

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

Rentals

MANCHESTER. Professional female sought to share lovely large semi furnished home with same. No smoker. A real find! Call 647-0155 before 10pm.
FEWALE preferred. Kitchen privileges, bus line. Evenings and weekends only 647-9613.
SPRAY THAT stain away. Ballpoint ink stains on shirt pockets... other places, too... can be removed almost magically by spraying hair spray on the spot then washing in the usual way... take items around the home can be exchanged for cash, almost magically.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 ROOMS, heat and hot water, 3rd floor. Rent and security deposit, \$395. 646-4412 to leave message or 647-4820.
MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom-Duplex, no pets. Security and references. No pets. \$420 per month. 649-4200. Available August 1st.
EAST Hartford. Newer 5 room 3 bedroom. Fully appointed kitchen. References. No pets. \$590 plus utilities. 649-4003.

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

DOUBLE oven, self cleaning Hotpoint stove. Copperline good condition. Great for cottage or apartment. Best offer. White Glenwood apartment size stove. Needs oven call. \$200. 646-5100 offer 6pm.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 boys bikes, refrigerator/freezer side by side. 644-8687 after 4:30.
AIR Conditioner. 8000 BTU. \$250. Plans \$1500. 649-3174.
MOVING. Priced low for quick sale. 2 couches, GE refrigerator, dining room set, full size bed. Call after 6. 643-0160.

AUTOMOTIVE

PLYMOUTH Volant 64. Very good running condition. Best offer. 649-5945.
PLYMOUTH Horizon Hatchback 1980. Automatic, good condition. Asking \$1295. Call after 9pm or weekends. 646-6195.
CAMARO 1975. Runs great. A.M./F.M. cassette. Good tires. 350 engine. \$1500 or best offer. 646-1256.

CARS FOR SALE

DODGE Charger SE 1972. Very good condition. Power, air. 649-3663 after 4pm.
FORD 1985 Tempo 2 door. 5 speed, overdrive, power steering, brakes. Rear window defogger. One owner. \$4000. 649-7501 after 6pm.
BUICK Century 1976. Excellent running condition. Body good. \$1000. 649-2316 after 3:30.
LeCar 1983. Deluxe. Mint condition. Am/fm cassette. 54k. \$1500. Best offer. 644-2080.

CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Accord 1981. 5 speed, 4 door, power steering, sun roof, beige. Needs best offer. 649-8231 leave message.
OLDS Omega 1983. Power brakes and steering. Air, automatic, excellent steering, super condition. 649-9204.
SUBARU 1984. 4 door, Blue. 5 speed, standard transmission. Air conditioning, cassette player. 47,000 miles. Asking \$3200. 742-9763.
TOYOTA 76 Corolla wagon, engine excellent, body good. 150k. Rusty James, drive train guarantees \$2000. VW Super Beetle 1972. Very dependable. \$400. Call 643-1699.

CAMPERS/TRAILERS

CHEVROLET 1975 Custom open road camper van. Loaded. Good condition. \$695. 646-1030.
CHEVY VAN 1979 with air conditioning. Am/fm cassette. Captain's chairs. Sofa. Ice box. Call 742-0746. 8am-5pm, ask for George.

MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

WILL. Trade 10 speed boy's Raleigh Touring bike for used Moped. Call 643-9279.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Beautiful 4 room 2 bedroom fully appointed kitchen. \$550 includes heat and water. References. No pets. \$590 plus utilities. 649-4003.
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TAKE A LOOK

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
2 to choose from White, Blue Your Choice
\$18,500
DAVIS CONSTRUCTION
872-1400 / 658-9555

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SEEK Professional couple to rent 2 1/2 duplex in Manchester. \$675 a month. Security and references. 646-7268.

SCRANTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

88 Mustang \$8995
88 Gran Marq Brh. \$8995
88 Mazda RX7 \$12,400
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88 Isuzu DLX P/U \$5095

STUDIO type. Partly furnished. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

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COMPLETE living room set. Earth tones. country. Excellent condition. 275-1940 weekdays.

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CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

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Mattingly: Yankee star catches record / page 14

Manchester Herald
Manchester A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, July 21, 1987 30 Cents

Board adopts game ordinance; challenge likely

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter
The town has passed an ordinance that would prohibit the proposed Laserquest arcade from opening on East Middle Turnpike, but instead of resolving the controversy, Monday's unanimous decision by the Board of Directors could bring the issue into court.

Rite building, said Monday night that Laser Games of Hartford Inc. had invested too much money — reportedly more than \$3 million — in the project to abandon it. He said this morning that a lawsuit against the town is one course of action that may be taken after the company's attorney reviews the ordinance.

Although zoning officials never formally acted on site plans for Laserquest, they have said the arcade would probably be permitted at the site, which is zoned Business I.

Kuwaiti ships fly Old Glory



FUJAIRAH, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The Stars and Stripes were hoisted on the masts of two Kuwaiti tankers today as U.S. warships prepared to escort the first convoy of refueled vessels into the perilous waters of the Persian Gulf.

Exact timing for the first escort has been left to Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen, commander of the Mideast Task Force, "but everything is ready," said one official.

8th residents fight to save sewers

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter
For the first time at a public forum, Eighth Utilities District residents opposed to a plan to give the district's sewer system to the town of Manchester vented their anger Monday.

When the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors met Monday, some copies of "Robert's Rules of Order," a how-to guide to conducting meetings, were prominently displayed on the board's table.

Washington (AP) — Former National Security Advisor John M. Poindexter testified today that the Reagan administration decided to sell arms secretly to Iran beginning in 1985 without consulting the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's top military officer.

District directors try to change image

When the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors met Monday, some copies of "Robert's Rules of Order," a how-to guide to conducting meetings, were prominently displayed on the board's table.

Other factors, though, seemed to conspire against this change. The meeting was held in a stuffy, humid room at the town's Main Street firehouse.

Pointexter told the congressional Iran-contra investigative panels that even so, officials were "very careful to adjust" the quality and quantity of weapons shipments to avoid having a "decisive impact" on the outcome of the Iran-Iraq war.

AIDS fear sells condoms

By Maureen Leovitt
Herald intern
Local pharmacies report that condom sales have increased dramatically in the last six months. Though no one is certain, many say it's largely because of public concern over AIDS.

Control displays but also in feminine hygiene aisles in many pharmacies today. "It used to be embarrassing (to purchase condoms) but it's more open to discussion today," Conner said.

Pharmacies are stocking up on condoms. Most feel the AIDS scare is responsible for the increase in sales.

Manchester Herald Classifieds
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Erkelens: Tax department shrugs responsibility

By John Gustavsen
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state tax department should be examined for the possibility of irregularities in tax abatement or suspension of collection actions, Inspector General Henri Erkelens says.

The recommendation Monday came in a report that criticized the Department of Revenue Services for allegedly de-emphasizing criminal tax investigation.

Erkelens concluded in his report to the governor, tax officials and leaders of the state Senate that "legislative mandates concerning criminal sanctions as defined in the state code are not being fulfilled."

This is because the department has failed to adequately investigate criminal tax violations, creating the opportunity for abuse and eroding public willingness to comply with the law, he said.

The report concludes a three-month review of the tax collection policies of Revenue Services Commissioner John Groppo, who has estimated that Connecticut is losing about \$1 billion a year to taxpayers who cheat.

Groppo on July 9 announced his resignation effective July 31. He had been involved in controversy since confronting state Sen. Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, in "legislative mandates concerning criminal sanctions as defined in the state code are not being fulfilled."

The inspector general's review was done at the request of Smith,

who has been a critic of the tax department's treatment of delinquent taxpayers.

However, Erkelens, whose own department is being phased out in September, said there were "no specific incidents of political favoritism or other improprieties" alleged by Smith.

Instead, Erkelens and his special assistant inspector general, former Internal Revenue Service criminal tax investigator Raymond Turner, alleged widespread deficiencies in state tax administration.

"Every state tax investigator interviewed stated that there was widespread non-compliance with revenue laws in every type of tax — particularly in the sales and use tax areas," the report said.

"Investigators expressed confidence that given the time and the support of management, they could develop a number of excellent criminal fraud cases," it said.

"The report said other areas of inquiry were beyond its scope but recommended independent investigation of all operating divisions of the tax department, particularly audit and collections.

Such a probe would "assess the potential for favoritism in the assessment of additional taxes and identify possible irregularities in the suspension of collection actions or abatements of taxes," the report said.

In his response to the report, Groppo acknowledged Erkelens' "general indictment of the agency's handling of our criminal enforcement policies," and added

and identification of fraud through audits.

"These policies and practices did not develop overnight" but began in the 1970s.

Groppo said his department "categorically denies" there was a de-emphasis in internal fraud investigations. "He contended that Erkelens overstated incidents of liquor revenue losses, and said contrary to Erkelens' report, that civil cases do not take priority over criminal cases.

At a news conference Monday, Erkelens and Turner both said they hoped the tax department would take the report positively and use it to improve the level of criminal enforcement.

Gov. William A. O'Neill appointed Groppo to the post in 1985.

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill tries to close holes in law

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has issued an amended calling for this week's legislative special session to consider a bill aimed at closing a loophole in the state's smoke detector law.

O'Neill Monday asked legislators to consider a law to provide smoke detectors in all multifamily buildings, regardless of when they were built.

Efforts to draft a bill were prompted by a ruling last week by the state Supreme Court, which held that the negligent homicide convictions of two landlords who, after fatal fires, had been found not to have installed the devices in their buildings.

Eleven people died in the fires — three in New Britain in 1982 and eight in Waterbury in 1984.

The court said the smoke detector law for multifamily dwellings applied only to those buildings for which building permits were issued after Oct. 1, 1976, the effective date of a new smoke detector statute passed that year by the General Assembly.

20 girls get sick at summer camp

BURLINGTON — As many as 20 girls at a fresh air camp have been stricken with abdominal cramps, aches and dizziness and have been treated at area hospitals, a health official said.

Dr. William Furniss said "only the girls" at Camp Shade were stricken with the symptoms the began Sunday afternoon and continued into Monday night.

"They don't seem to be seriously ill so far," Furniss said Monday. He said all of the girls, between the ages of 10 and 13 years, were treated at the hospitals and released.

He said some of the girls had returned to the camp and others had returned to their homes.

Five girls were taken to New Britain General Hospital Monday at 8:30 p.m. and treated for gastrointestinal pain, said Carol Kay, a hospital spokeswoman.

Three other girls had been taken to John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington at approximately 7:30 p.m. Monday, said Susan True, the hospital's spokeswoman.

Sen. Truglia in stable condition

HARTFORD — State Sen. Anthony D. Truglia remained in the intensive care unit of Hartford Hospital, but a hospital spokesman said the politician's condition continued to improve.

Truglia, 60, of Stamford remained in stable condition early today, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Truglia sustained abdomen and chest injuries, multiple rib fractures, and a contusion of the left lung in an automobile accident last Friday in Glastonbury, hospital spokesman James Battaglio said.

Truglia's spleen was removed and his condition was upgraded from critical to stable on Saturday. Within a day or two he would probably be taken out of the intensive care unit and placed in his own room, Battaglio said.

Doctors weren't giving the Senate's assistant majority leader any estimate of how long his recovery period would last, Battaglio said.

Two get prison for embezzlement

HARTFORD — Prison terms of five years each, suspended after three years, have been meted out to two former employees of a West Hartford credit union who pleaded guilty to charges involving the embezzlement of more than \$700,000.

U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Claired Monday sentenced Elaine B. Almond, 48, of Southington, and Irene Novak, 48, of Bristol.

Almond was the manager of the Pratt & Whitney & Chandler Evans Employee Federal Credit Union and Novak was the head teller.

Clarke placed both on three years' probation to begin after completion of their prison terms, and also ordered both to make restitution.

Volanda V. Marino, 43, of West Hartford, the third defendant in the case, was sentenced to a one-year suspended prison term, three years' probation and 300 hours of community service.

Engineer killed under truck

HARTFORD — A construction engineer was crushed after he walked in back of a dump truck that rolled over him, killing his lower back, police said.

Gaetano Rossi, 22, of Bristol was crushed by the truck at 10:59 a.m. Monday at a construction site on Interstate 91, Hartford police Sgt. James Donnelly said.

Rossi was taken to St. Francis Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 11:48 a.m., a hospital spokeswoman said.

Rossi was working on the widening of 2 1/2 miles of Interstate 91 from the Hartford-Windsor line to the intersection with Interstate 84. The construction is being done by the Bal Co. and its affiliate, Savin Brothers of Newington.

The 62,000 pound truck was backing up to dump a load of dirt when its rear wheels ran over Rossi, Donnelly said.

Waldbaum's coupons to be redeemed

HARTFORD — The state's largest consumer restitution program starts Sunday when 276 Connecticut food stores begin redeeming up to \$7.5 million worth of Waldbaum coupons issued to settle an antitrust lawsuit, the state's attorney general said today.

Each of 868,881 Connecticut households will receive four coupons totaling \$9 in value over an eight-week period, according to the terms of a settlement between the state and Waldbaum.

The restitution plan results from settlement of a lawsuit alleging the companies conspired to eliminate double coupons in Connecticut from 1979 through 1982, and conspired to fix the retail price of eggs and turkeys in 1979 and 1980.

Armtek reports earnings

NEW HAVEN — Armtek Corp. reported today it earned \$6.7 million, or 58 cents a share, in the third quarter compared to a \$44.3 million loss during the same period last year.

Sales in the period were 57 percent higher than last year's \$202 million, up to \$316.7 million, the company reported.

For the first nine months, Armtek earned \$13.5 million, or \$1.21 a share, compared to a \$40 million loss in 1986. Sales totalled \$871.2 million during the first nine months, 48 percent higher than last year's \$590 million.

Candidates hope voters come out

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Campaign strategies of the candidates vying for the 4th district congressional seat were different, but the seven hopefuls all agree on one thing — voter turnout in the primaries today is their main concern.

"Voter turnout is really the biggest issue," Republican State Chairman Robert Poliner said Monday.

John Felto, political director for the Democratic Party in Hartford, said that the party is preparing to aggressively help its candidate in the election.

"Their strategies are all very different," Felto said. "While we recognize only one can win (the

primary), we're hoping to be able to assist that winner and bring together all of the things that were successful."

"This is a relatively quiet day for the party as opposed to the candidates where they're into their final hours of campaigning," Felto said. "For us, it's a preparation day for a campaign that begins Wednesday."

A field of three Democrats and four Republicans are in the hotly contested race for the seat left vacant by the death of Stewart B. McKinney.

Both parties held special conventions in June. The special primary is today and the election is Aug. 18. The Democratic candidates are: attorney and former state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeyer of Fairfield, who narrowly lost to McKinney last year; state Sen. Margaret E. Morton of Bridgeport; and Stamford banker and Finance Board Chairman Michael Morgan.

The Republican candidates are Stamford developer Frank D. Rich Jr., businessman John T. Becker of Greenwich, and state Reps. Christopher Shays of Stamford and John G. Metopolous of Fairfield.

Also in the race is independent candidate Nicholas J. Farzia, a Stamford plumber running under his own party call: "War Against AIDS, and Alan Abel, a Westport author and movie producer who is mounting a write-in campaign.

Poliner said the Republicans spent Monday talking to people and emphasizing two things — that the voters go to the polls and that they realize the hours the polls are open are shorter than during a regular election.

Polls will be open today from noon to 8 p.m. in accordance with state law, Poliner said. During a regular election, the polls open at 6 a.m.

The Republicans sent out absentee ballot applications in order to try to get the voters who are on vacation or who commute to New York and are there when the polls are open.

Meanwhile, the candidates were busy Monday with last-minute campaigning across the district.

Spokesmen for each of the candidates said they each did similar things Monday — they visited train stations, shopping centers and senior citizen centers.



Volley
Dressed in woolen Civil War uniforms, hobbyists fire on command during a re-enactment of the 1863 furlough of the 5th Vermont Regiment in Manchester, Vt., this weekend. The "soldiers" camped on the front lawn of Hildene, the former estate of Abraham Lincoln's son, now a museum.

Murder suspects nabbed

ENFIELD (AP) — Two men have been arraigned and another one arrested in the slaying of a woman who broke up a noisy roadside party.

Richard A. Bazzano, 18, and Andrew Patterson, 21, both of Suffield, were arraigned Monday in Enfield Superior Court and were being held on \$100,000 bond, state police said.

State police spokesman Sgt. Bob Slattery said another man wanted in the slaying was arrested Monday in Alabama.

Bryan D. Patterson, 18, also of Suffield and the brother of Andrew

Patterson, was arrested by deputies of the Calhoun County sheriff's department in Fort McClellan, Ala., at about 1 p.m. Slattery said.

Patterson, who was being held without bail in a Calhoun County jail in Anniston, Ala., waived extradition and will be brought back to Connecticut, Slattery said.

Bazzano and Andrew Patterson were charged in the July 11 fatal shooting of Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield, and his friend William Price, 26, of Monroe, police said.

Steiger surrendered to police on July 12 and was arraigned the next day in Enfield Superior Court on two murder charges and a capital felony count, police said.

Bazzano and Andrew Patterson have each been charged with one count of conspiracy to commit capital felony, one count of accessory to capital felony, two counts of conspiracy to commit murder and two counts of accessory to murder, police said.

Their cases were transferred to Hartford Superior Court where Andrew Patterson will appear on Aug. 11 and Bazzano will appear on Aug. 18.

State officials oppose Iroquois pipeline

NEWTOWN (AP) — A number of state and local officials have taken the opportunity to again speak out against the proposed Iroquois natural gas pipeline in a public hearing before a U.S. Senate subcommittee, chaired by U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

Among those speaking at the hearing Monday were U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Milford Mayor Alberta Jagoe. They addressed the hearing of the Subcommittee on Energy Regulation and Conservation at Newtown High School, calling the proposed pipeline unsafe and unnecessary.

Their claims were disputed by Bob Reid, president of Iroquois Gas Transmission System, the partnership proposing the 355-mile long project.

Rowland, said he believes the project is not needed by Connecticut residents, and that, based on a recent report, it would be a "money-loser."

"From day one, I have asked one simple question," he said. "That question is: Can Connecticut absorb this volume of gas? To date, I have yet to see one shred of evidence that we could."

Rowland cited a report prepared by the Congressional Research Service that showed the state could

absorb "at most, 25 percent of the gas."

"If that is correct," he said, "then the ramifications of Iroquois are enormous. In short, we'll be stuck with a natural gas pipeline that is over-capacity and a money-loser."

Lieberman said he hoped to dispel arguments that only property owners in the pipeline's path are opposed to the project.

"Our position remains this: If you are going to rip up our backyard and take away our land, it better be necessary, you better have a damn good public purpose, and we had better benefit from it."

Jagoe, the first municipal official on the Superfund list.

The Sterling plant was one of three open England sites added to the Superfund list. The others are the Brunswick Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine, and an abandoned pig farm in Raymond, N.H.

The Brunswick site encompasses seven areas used for drums for the storage or disposal of hazardous waste.

Two of the areas were used for dumping the station's household and office wastes.

Ex-plant put on EPA list for clean up

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency today added a former textile plant in northeastern Connecticut to its Superfund list of hazardous waste sites targeted for priority federal cleanup.

The former Revere Textile Prints Corp. in Sterling is one of 99 sites added to the agency's National Priorities List, bringing the total number of top priority dumps and

contaminated facilities to 951.

The Sterling site, a two-to-three-mile area, is the gutted ruins of a former textile plant, originally called U.S. Finishing Co., destroyed by fire in March 1980.

When the property was sold in June 1980, more than 1,500 leaking drums of dyes, paints, solvents and heavy metals were found, according to an EPA report.

The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection detected more than 30 compounds including benzene, toluene, cyclohexane, isopropyl ether, xylene, trichloroethylene, trichloroethane and heavy metals, in the drums and soil. The department ordered the new owners to clean up the site in September 1980.

In 1982, the site was transferred to Sterling Industrial Park Corp., a private company. Following inspections and sampling by state officials, the drums were removed by a contractor hired by Sterling Industrial. Some contaminated soil also was removed.

Connecticut has seven other sites

Poindexter once had great recall

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, who in his Iran-contra testimony said repeatedly he could not answer certain questions because of a faulty memory, may have surprised former colleagues who say he's had a superb, even "photographic" memory in the past.

On issues involving his recollection of key documents, his conversations with President Reagan and on conflicts between elements of his testimony and that of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, Poindexter has backed on a standard response, "I do not recall."

But in a long Navy career, officers evaluating his performance in fitness reports said a retentive memory was one of Poindexter's hallmarks as a brilliant and rising Navy star.

One superior said Poindexter has "a photographic memory" and "reads and understands every paper or report that comes into his hands. Furthermore, he retains fully, recalls accurately."

Poindexter, 50, graduated first in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He later received a doctorate in nuclear physics.

Some members of the Iran-contra committees, after hearing Poindexter's testimony, say they have doubts about the memory lapses.

"I think it's a little bit underdeveloped if you ask me," said Rep. J. Edgar Hoover, D-Texas, who works as his administrative aide.

"He has that rare ability to extract items of substance from the morass of detail and to ensure prompt and proper action thereon," Warner said.

It wasn't only in the corridors of the Pentagon that Poindexter's memory was noticed.

In 1971, while Poindexter was serving as executive officer of the USS Lawrence with the Sixth Fleet, an evaluation called him "the most outstanding officer I have met in the naval service."



Ten-year-old Christopher Marshall, right, shows his Piper Warrior plane to 11-year-old John Hill at a small airport in Dallas Monday. Marshall hopes to be the youngest pilot to fly across the country, a record held by Hill since July 1.

Boys compete for fly record

DALLAS (AP) — A 10-year-old boy trying to become the youngest person to fly an airplane across the nation met the 11-year-old who claimed that aerial accomplishment earlier this month.

Christopher Lee Marshall, of Oceano, Calif., met 11-year-old John Kevin Hill of Arlington, on Monday.

Christopher, who set out from his coastal hometown Saturday, was to leave Dallas today for Montgomery, Ala. On Monday, he landed at Red Bird Airport in Dallas on a flight from Albuquerque, N.M., and met John and his parents.

John and his flight instructor flew from Los Angeles to Washington, landing in the nation's capital July 1. They claim Hill is the youngest pilot to make such a trip.

John, who has received offers to do endorsements and will appear in an anti-drug abuse commercial, says Marshall's flight bothers him "maybe just a little bit."

John's father, Johnny Hill, said Christopher "never checked with the National Aeronautics Association, so in our books he's just another guy flying across the United States — just someone who is copying John Kevin Hill."

Poindexter: Pardon was never offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter says he never was offered a presidential pardon, although the White House says such a step was considered as a means of getting the former national security adviser and his aide, Lt. Col. Oliver M. North, to testify in the Iran-contra affair.

However, the administration now is not discussing the possibility of a pardon for either Poindexter, who resigned last November when the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of proceeds to the Nicaraguan contras was revealed, or North, who was fired.

The pardon issue came up in the House-Senate Iran-contra hearings Monday, when Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, asked Poindexter if anyone ever talked to him about a pardon or if he knew of a Dec. 16 White House meeting last year at which one was discussed.

Poindexter said he had "certainly not" been approached about a pardon and knew nothing about any such meeting.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the White House could find no record of the meeting, which Stokes said was attended by the president, Attorney General Edwin Meese III and then-White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan.

However, Fitzwater said Dec. 16 was the day the White House issued a statement calling for a grant of immunity for Poindexter and North as an inducement for them to testify before the House and Senate investigating committees.

"The White House was considering any number of options for getting the story out and getting North and Poindexter to testify, and among these were granting of immunity and a pardon and ordering them to testify and anything else they could think of," he said.

Fitzwater said the then-House majority leader, Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, who now is speaker, "called for a full pardon at that point and made it a part of the public debate ... and so it was considered in that context."

However, the spokesman added, "The feeling was that granting of immunity was the right way, and the president recommended that in an effort to get the story out."

Terry Eastland, a Justice Department spokesman, said Meese never requested a pardon, "but didn't rule out the possibility."

Asked about more recent suggestions by former presidential aide Patrick J. Buchanan and Fitzwater's presidential pardon, Eastwater said, "We have not discussed a pardon and don't think it is appropriate to do so."

The exchange Monday before the congressional committees was as follows:

Stokes: "Admiral, let me ask you this. Either before you resigned or subsequent to your resignation, has anyone in the administration at any time discussed with you the question of congressional immunity or presidential pardon?"

Poindexter: "Certainly not a presidential pardon. We never did request congressional immunity. Other people discussed that. I — I haven't discussed it personally with anybody."

Big days for Ollie — the tiny town in Iowa

OLLIE, Iowa (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, whose nickname has thrust this tiny town into the media spotlight, will be invited to the southeast Iowa community's annual Ollie Big Days parade next month, the postmaster says.

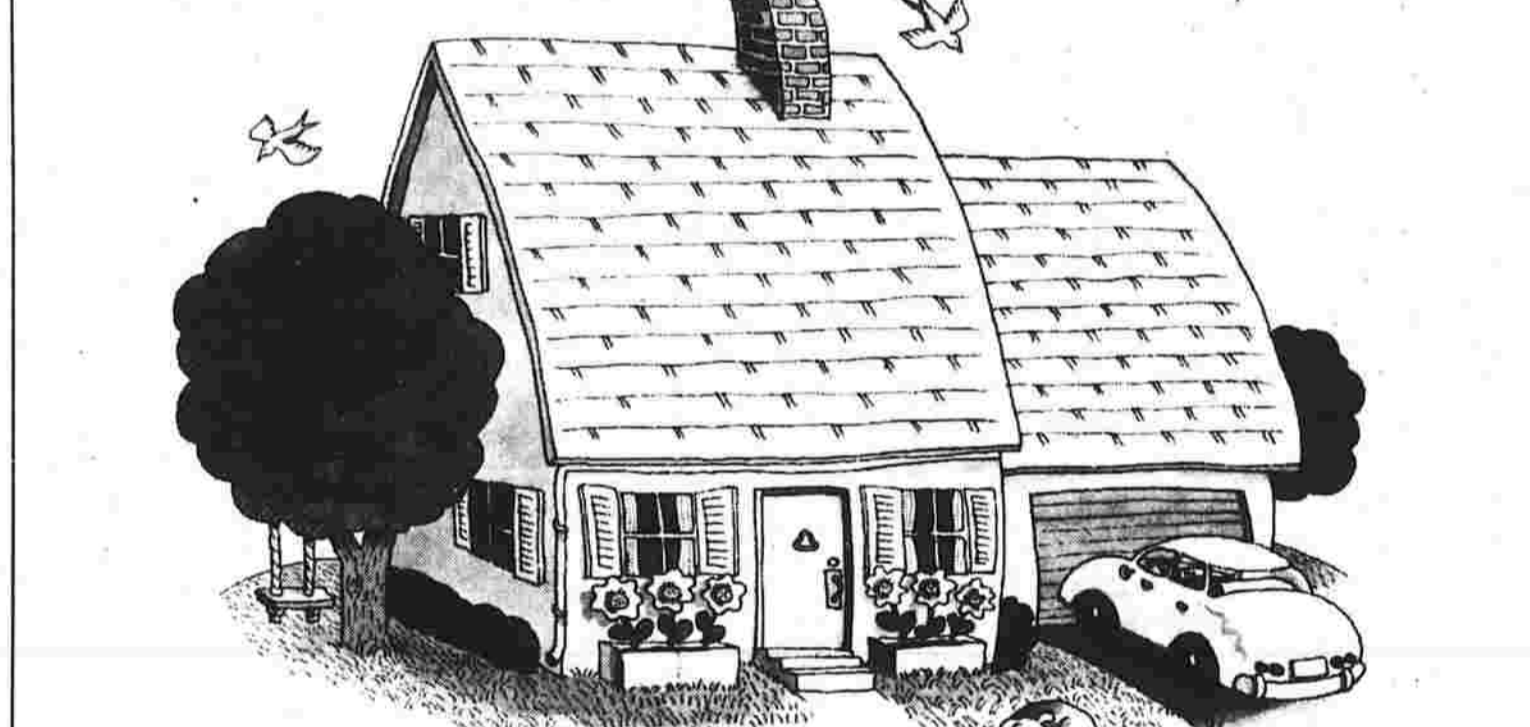
The town has gotten calls from reporters across the nation inquiring about requests for Ollie, Iowa, postmarks as souvenirs, Postmaster Bill Northrup said Monday.

"I have an aunt who lives in Los Angeles, and she called to say the story was in the Los Angeles Times," he said.

Northrup said his post office received 94 requests for postmarks and letters last week and requests from 10 states this week.

North was fired from his National Security Council post when the diversion of profits from weapon sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels was revealed last

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So consolidating your debts now with an Equity CreditLine from Connecticut National could protect a valuable tax break for years to come.

At Connecticut National, you can borrow \$5,000 to \$100,000 or more at a low variable interest rate.

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Come in today and talk to one of our specialists about the unique advantages of Connecticut National's Equity CreditLine. Or call us at one of the numbers listed below. But be sure to do it soon.

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In Manchester, call Jo German at 728-4312. Susan Gagne at 728-2019. Donald Martin at 728-2659 or Lucille Ladone at 728-4318. In East Hartford, call Dave Chamberlain at 728-2463 or Elaine Dowd at 728-4223.

OPINION

The shortage of volunteers

Perhaps it's just the season, with a lot of people away on vacation. But it seems that several Manchester organizations have been making pleas for volunteer help lately.

On Saturday, there were reports about the need for help in two local programs, one which feeds the hungry and the other that provides meals for people who are unable to shop or prepare their own food.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is rarely without plenty of help, already has about 40 volunteers working in its soup kitchen. But more are needed. MACC's director reported Saturday.

The soup kitchen, operating at Center Congregational Church, provides daily meals to about 40 hungry people. The extra hands are needed to prepare and serve midday meals on Thursdays and Fridays.

The more serious volunteer shortage is in Manchester's Meals on Wheels program, which delivers more than 100 dinners a day to the elderly, disabled and others who are homebound.

Meals on Wheels has nine delivery routes, up from two when the volunteer effort started rolling 11 years ago. There are enough clients — but not enough drivers — to add a 10th route.

Besides the effect of the vacation season, it could be that volunteers aren't coming forward because they fear a huge commitment. That's not the case with the soup kitchen or with Meals on Wheels, which help just one or two hours a day. A small contribution of time goes a long way toward making Manchester a better place.

On the road again

Democrats in the 55th Assembly District had better not be counting on J. David Cohen of Hebron to carry the party banner again in 1988.

After last November's state election, in which Cohen was trounced by Republican incumbent J. Peter Fuscas, Cohen said his 1988 campaign for state representative was already under way.

That campaign must have fizzled. Tonight, Cohen is in the race for the Democratic nomination to run for first selectman in Colchester.

Colchester? Why not? Cohen was moving from Hebron to Colchester last week, in plenty of time to establish residence. Just a few years ago, after losing his seat as first selectman in Colchester, he moved to Hebron in time to be a candidate in the 55th Assembly District.

Cohen sure knows how to take his campaigns on the road.



"Here's a Personal with an interesting gimmick. The guy claims to be 'NORMAL'."

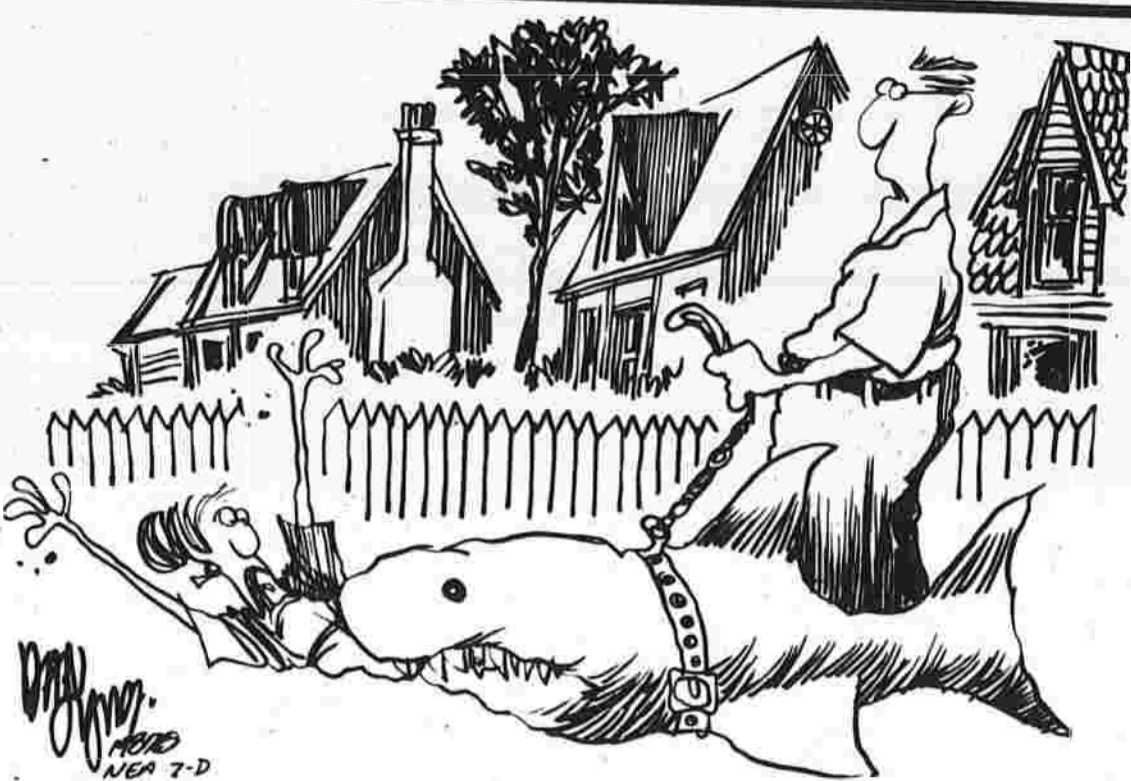
Ollie's follies can be pretty scary stuff

Colonel Ollie has made it into lights as the motel welcome sign candidate for president. He is ready with his placid-faced wife, the polka-dotted lady whom the TV people call Betty Crocker off camera.

Eventually, the strobe lights and the camera clicks will slow down and Colonel Ollie, instead of going into the White House, will make his way to the lecture bureau and the quick hit movie. Sooner or later we all take money for stuffing our stuff; rumor has it that even Jessica Hahn has signed a seven-figure deal with a gentlemen's magazine. So we may assume that Colonel Ollie will not head up a political movement, will not lead the American Renaissance but will make his big deal too.

The longest holdout on record was G. Gordon Liddy, the half man, half automation in the Watergate affair. Mr. Liddy was the one who wouldn't talk for years, who offered himself up to be snuffed out and demonstrated his mettle to his superiors by holding his flattened palm over a lit candle until the disturbed men watching could smell the meat 'a cookin' in. In the end, even Liddy made his deal and has been living ever since in celebrity vaudeville.

Before the colonel ends up as another famous face in a Hollywood Square, it is worth considering the pre-TV Lt. Col. Oliver North, the unknown Marine officer detailed over to the National Security Council. The pre-TV Col. North, revealed in his early testimony, was a man who came across as — how would we say it? — overly male-bonded. He exuded a spiritual kinship with the men he worked with which yoked them into a fraternity



"Before you go, Mrs. Johnson, you should know we did get rid of our pit bull as you requested."

Open Forum

Supply of water is more valuable

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to give credit to the Planning and Zoning Commission for temporarily tabling the proposal by developer Raymond Damato to change the zoning of a parcel of land, which sits on top of half of Manchester's water supply, to accommodate a 42-unit apartment complex. The PZC wanted to further study effects it could have on the natural underground water supply.

I'm in favor of a zoning change but not one that apartments or business can be developed. I would like to see zoned so you couldn't develop the land. Why not keep it in its natural state? This 5-acre parcel of land sits over one of Manchester's largest water supplies, "one of the town's best," quote the Manchester Herald. The well serves thousands of families. Should it be put in jeopardy for 42 families or a factory?

The risk of contamination is there, no doubt! The developer has met with the town planning staff to explore ways to keep the aquifer clean. The attorney for the developer said the lease for the site would prohibit oil changes or any other activity on the site that could lead to contaminants getting into the water supply.

Who's to say that the tenants will abide by the lease and who will be there to enforce it? The best way to prevent contamination is to leave the 5 acres in its present state.

Shouldn't the concerns of the PZC be for the town's residents and their future and not only developers? A clean water supply is far more valuable than any 5-acre parcel of land or the value of taxes collected after its development!

James Mrazek
12 Devon Ave.
Manchester

No arm-twisting to sign petitions

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Harold R. Cummings of July 16. I just want to Mr. Cummings to know that we signed the petition against Laserquest weeks before our minister denounced it from the pulpit.

Our minister did not twist our arms to sign it. The petitions were placed on bulletin boards (not by him) at the church, and members of our congregation (South United Methodist Church) were free to sign — if they wished.

I'm very proud of the people of Manchester for standing up for something they believe in. The Board of Directors, Mr. Cummings, consists of my friends and neighbors elected by us, to represent us. We believe they have the best interest of Manchester at heart.

Frank and Barbara Phillip
11 Avondale Road
Manchester

Forgive Pagano, let him practice

To the Editor:

Attorney Anthony Pagano's anticipated return to legal practice on Oct. 1, 1987, has caused considerable anger and comment, mostly from the Charest family which lost a member in a 1984 accident involving a car driven by Pagano.

Granted, no power on earth can bring David Charest back, and nothing can compensate his family. Attorney Pagano must live all his life far closer to the horror of these realities than most of us.

However, is it morally or legally right to deny a man his livelihood? Anthony Pagano is not in prison. He has been denied his right to practice law for two years. Were Pagano a computer programmer



Jack Anderson

Is the NRC interested in enforcement?

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has a well-deserved reputation as a toothless watchdog, and nowhere has it been apparently less vigilant than in the regional headquarters in Arlington, Texas.

Indeed, the chief enforcement officer in the region "really didn't believe in enforcement," his former boss told agency investigators last year.

The comment about Thomas F. Westerman was made by Richard Denise, who used to be the No. 3 man in the NRC's Region 4 office, which covers 14 states in the central part of the country. He also said Westerman discouraged the inspectors under him by "worrying their work product to death and questioning it to a great extreme." As a result, some inspectors stopped writing tough reports on nuclear power plants, Denise said.

Westerman defended his attention to details of the inspections. He told us that he had to go over the inspectors' reports with a fine-tooth comb or they would be spiked by commission lawyers in Washington.

Our associate Stewart Harris obtained the transcript of an interview with Denise, part of an internal investigation of agency officials in Region 4 last year. The highly critical 3,000-page report of the investigation is now at the center of a heated debate at the NRC over procedures in Region 4. Only a small, sanitized version — which did not name names or include the interview — has been publicly released.

"I had a sufficient number of discussions with Westerman to conclude that Mr. Westerman really didn't believe in enforcement," Denise told the South Bronx company of at least \$300,000 through a phony consulting fee.

Martin R. Polner, attorney for the new Wedtech management, said an internal investigation had turned up "no evidence or allegations regarding the attorney general."

The lawsuit was the latest in a series filed by Wedtech's new management since the defense contractor filed for protection under bankruptcy law last December. Wedtech is seeking to recover millions of dollars allegedly siphoned off by former company officers and others.

The lawsuit filed against Wallace seeks \$300,000 in compensatory damages and \$3 million in punitive damages from the San Francisco lawyer.

Blackmun recovery chances good

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun has an excellent chance of recovering after treatment at the Mayo Clinic for prostate cancer, a clinic spokesman says. Blackmun, author of the landmark 1973 ruling legalizing abortion, underwent surgery for prostate cancer in November 1977. He has experienced "a small and localized recurrence," clinic spokesman Michael O'Hara said Monday.

"The justice is undergoing treatment which is not incapacitating and is short-term," O'Hara said. "The prognosis is excellent."

New immigration law used by aliens

WASHINGTON — Some 305,400 aliens have sought legalized status under the new immigration law, according to federal officials who deny applications are down and that people are fearful of seeking legalization.

"We stand by our previous estimates of 2 million applications during the one-year eligibility period" which began May 5, Alan Nelson, director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Monday at a news conference.

Family debated as mud crashed in

TARTANO, Italy — Roberto Gusmeroli was sitting with his family debating politics when a wall of mud and water crashed through the front door and windows of the hotel they called home. "One minute I was with my father trying to move out our clients," said 21-year-old Gusmeroli. "Then I saw a huge black mass coming toward us. My father ran back to get my mother. I later found him dead in the hallway."

Embassy blockade to stay, Iran says

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian officials, refusing to back down in a diplomatic standoff with France, said Iran will not remove a blockade around the French Embassy in Tehran without receiving concessions.

U.S./World In Brief

Iran calls U.N. resolution 'unjust'

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's Foreign Ministry today described as "unjust" a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

Iran's official state-run Republic News Agency paraphrased the Foreign Ministry statement but said it labeled the resolution "unjust." The agency, monitored by Nicosia, also quoted an unidentified political source as rejecting the measure.

Even before the Security Council unanimously passed the resolution Monday, Iran said it would reject any measure that did not identify Iraq as the aggressor.

Iran invaded western Iraq in September 1980 after border skirmishes.

The Foreign Ministry said it will announce shortly its position paragraph-by-paragraph on the resolution.

NBC contract talks begin again

NEW YORK — Negotiations in the NBC strike resumed for the first time since the 23-day-old walkout began, but both sides offered little hope the 2,800 strikers would be back on the job anytime soon.

The network and the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians met Monday, and agreed to continue bargaining today, said federal mediator Timothy Germany.

"No one is very optimistic," network spokeswoman McLain Ramsey said after Monday's meeting. "NABET said they found 99 percent of the contract terms unacceptable. They have asked us to withdraw three-quarters of our proposals."

NABET spokesman John Kreiger agreed with that assessment.

"Nothing much transpired," Kreiger said. "The company keeps insisting that we address their final proposal ... but they are not willing to consider any union proposals. It's not going to be a one-way street. ... We are pessimistic at this point."

Greenspan to continue inflation fight

WASHINGTON — Paul Volcker, who earned a reputation as the nation's premier inflation-fighter in his eight years at the helm of the Federal Reserve Board, is sharing congressional billing with the man who would succeed him, business economist Allan Greenspan.

Greenspan, President Reagan's nominee to head the nation's central bank, is expected to assure the Senate Banking Committee that he will make inflation enemy No. 1 and strive to defend the dollar just as vigorously as did his predecessor.

And, as Greenspan was scheduled at a confirmation hearing for what has been described as the second most powerful position in Washington after the presidency, Volcker was making his final trek to Capitol Hill to deliver the Fed's views on monetary policy.

Wedtech adds name to lawsuit

NEW YORK — E. Robert Wallace, a longtime friend of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, has been added to the list of people sued by the new management of scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp.

A civil lawsuit filed Monday in federal court accused Wallace of conspiring with former Wedtech management to defraud the South Bronx company of at least \$300,000 through a phony consulting fee.

Martin R. Polner, attorney for the new Wedtech management, said an internal investigation had turned up "no evidence or allegations regarding the attorney general."

The lawsuit was the latest in a series filed by Wedtech's new management since the defense contractor filed for protection under bankruptcy law last December. Wedtech is seeking to recover millions of dollars allegedly siphoned off by former company officers and others.

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Priceless 'Peace Birds' in pieces

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — "Birds of Peace," a priceless, life-size porcelain sculpture of swans loaned by the White House for a Moscow exhibit, sits in pieces in a studio after being smashed on the return trip.

The sculpture was one of only three copies made from plaster molds weighing 10 tons that were destroyed in 1974, said Helen Boehm, owner of Boehm Studios, where the sculpture was cast.

"The Peace Birds are in pieces. They're completely busted. I've been crying for two days," Mrs. Boehm said Monday as the shards of broken porcelain lay spread out on a table before her at the studio.

The slender neck of one bird was severed and the arching white feathers of both were bluntly broken off and in pieces.

The sculpture took two years to create, Mrs. Boehm said. About 60,000 sculpted lines make up the swans' feathers.

Mrs. Boehm said her studio gave the swan sculpture to the White House Historical Society in 1975, then borrowed it for a six-week show that resulted from a U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange agreement.

Mrs. Boehm said the art pieces were carefully packed into shipping crates by Boehm employees last week for the trip home.

By the time they arrived at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York this weekend, the damage was done.

About half of the 48 smaller pieces in the exhibit also were damaged.

The exhibit was sent to the Soviet Union on the Soviet airline Aeroflot, but returned via Lufthansa German Airlines and then Finnair, said Boehm Studios President Frank J. Cosentino.

Officials from both airlines had already left for the day and could be not be reached for comment shortly after the close of the business day Monday, according to secretaries who answered the telephones.

Cosentino said the shipment was insured, but he would not say for how much.

One of the remaining two sculptures is on display in Beijing, where it was taken by President Richard Nixon during his 1972 visit as a gift for Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The other is in the Vatican, a gift from an



Porcelain company owner Helen F. Boehm shows the broken parts of the sculpture "Birds of Peace" at her studio in Trenton, N.J., Monday. The sculpture, one of only three, was returned broken after a six-week exhibit in Moscow.

anonymous donor who purchased it in 1976 to benefit world wildlife for \$150,000, the highest price ever paid for a 20th century porcelain sculpture.

In the surviving copies, the swans stand 3 feet high and face each other on a 3-foot-long base. The neck of one extends gracefully, and the other's curls inward. Two cygnets, young swans, stand behind them on the base, which depicts a natural setting of rocks and grass.

Mrs. Boehm said the swan sculpture was inspired by an encounter she had with Nixon when he accepted her donation to the White House of a permanent Boehm collection.

Postal workers bargain for contract

By Matt Yancey
The Associated Press

Postal workers are barred by law from striking.

Negotiators for the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers caucused over breakfast at a downtown hotel.

"There has been some progress made in working conditions and in craft negotiations," Postal Workers President Moe Biller said in a Mailgram sent to union locals around the country an hour before the old contract expired at midnight.

Biller said he believed that another management wage proposal would be put on the bargaining table soon. But spokesmen for the unions and the Postal Service could not confirm that had happened.

Formal talks were cut off last Wednesday.

The unions, which together represent 579,000 employees, on Monday reduced their wage increase proposals from 6.8 percent to 4.5 percent for each of three years.

The last time postal workers walked off the job en masse was in 1970, before the Postal Service became a self-financed government corporation covered by a 1971 laws banning strikes among federal workers.

"It would be counterproductive," postal workers union President Moe Biller said of the possibility of a walkout, particularly with President Reagan's resolve to fire striking government workers, as he did with more than 11,000 air traffic controllers in 1981.

"The ball is in their court," letter carriers president Vincent R. Sombratto said in calling for the Postal Service to come up with a new, fair and decent offer.

The two sides negotiated late into the night Sunday and informal conversations continued Monday.

"Why are we watching this commercial, Henry? We can get the same insurance more conveniently, at the Savings Bank of Manchester."

Turn off that TV set.

Guaranteed life insurance for ages 55 to 75 — it's better than TV offers — now it's as close as the Savings Bank of Manchester. Most likely, costs you less, too.

SBM Savings Bank of Manchester

72, or a woman between 55- and 75, Guaranteed Golden is just for you.

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 insurance plans, there are no health questions asked, and no physical exam required. You cannot be turned down. And it is backed by the Connecticut Savings Bank Life Insurance Company.

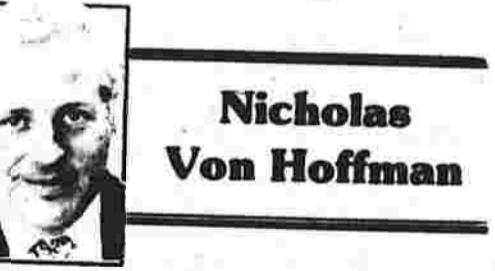
Depending on your age when you apply, you can get up to \$7,800 in coverage if you're a male, \$10,500 for a female, for a very low rate. Guaranteed Golden provides full protection for life, while many other insurance plans terminate at a specific age. Your Guaranteed Golden coverage cannot be cancelled 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.

Build additional convenience into your Guaranteed Golden Life Insurance program, too. Have your premiums automatically deducted from your SBM checking, savings, or NOW account. Premiums can be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

Please rush complete information and an application for Guaranteed Golden Life Insurance.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone Home _____ Work _____
Best Time to Call _____ AM _____ PM
Mail to: Savings Bank of Manchester
923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06840

Offices in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Woodstock, East Windsor, Ashford, Eastford, Mansfield, Tolland and Groton. Telephone 644-1700.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

which non-members, i.e. civilians, cannot be part of.

The only people who could be trusted were, in the end, his fellow Marines. When imaginary assassins were plotting his death, the FBI couldn't help him, nor could the Secret Service, and certainly not the local police. It was only, the colonel said, after he was fired out of the White House and sent back to the Corps that he could find safety. For Col. North the Marines weren't a few good men; they were the only good men. What came through was an ineradicable conviction that no one outside his unit was trustworthy.

Outside the Corps, there is one living god for Col. North — his commander-in-chief. The reverence with which he spoke of his commander-in-chief was doubtless commendable in a military officer but spookily in a citizen. What Col. North showed in regard to the president was more than heel clicking and spit and polish. It was the unthinking obedience the old German officer corps showed to their supreme war lord, first in the person of the Kaiser, and then the chancellor/fuhrer. These repeated expressions of limitless and thoughtless obedience were chilling but necessary in middle level officers. Sloshing around on maneuvers or leading the troops into the enemy citadel, men who do what they are ordered are a positive benefit. Having such men in the White House is another matter, even if they will lie, cheat and wheel and deal for their commander-in-chief.

The middle grade military officer, faced with his president, is the ultimate yes-man, and presidents have quite enough of the Officers like Col. North are a temptation to every president, because they never say no, and their proudest boast is that the impossible takes a little longer. What presidents need are men and women who see situations for what they are and tell presidents that the impossible is impossible; that there are no moderates in Iran, and the cons will turn into Democratic freedom fighters about the same time as Col. North makes his first silk purse out of a sow's ear.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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Obituaries

Jay E. Gorden

Jay E. Gorden, 74, of 338 Cooper Lane, Coventry, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Olive (Sharpe) Gorden. Born in Fulton, N.Y., Feb. 15, 1913, he lived in Coventry for the last 30 years. He was employed by the Fuller Brush Co. for more than 40 years in both management and sales. He was also involved in real estate for more than 10 years, most recently employed by Zanotti Real Estate in Coventry.

He was an active member of the First Congregational Church of Coventry, serving in a variety of positions. He was also active with the 4-H club in Coventry and the Little League.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons and a daughter-in-law, Jay and Diane Gorden Jr. of Gloucester, Maine, William S. Gorden and Richard C. Gorden, both of Coventry; a daughter, Bonnie-Lemne Gorden of Coventry; a brother, Charles H. Gorden of Newington; two sisters, Nina Nugent of Merritt Island, Fla. and Leona McDaniel of Forked River, N.J.; two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Coventry. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Gorden home, 338 Cooper Lane, Coventry. Potter Funeral Home, Williamantic, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Building Fund of the First Congregational Church of Coventry, P.O. Box 355, Coventry 06238.

Joseph Costanzo

Joseph Costanzo, 83, of 145 Hebron Road, Bolton, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Fannie (Grimaldi) Costanzo, who predeceased him in 1985.

Born in Sicily, Italy, Aug. 15, 1903, he had been a Bolton resident for many years. Before retiring, he was a builder, and owned and operated his own construction company. He also worked for the Green Manor Construction Co. He was a member of St. Maurice's Church of Bolton.

He is survived by five sons, Salvatore Costanzo and Joseph Costanzo, both of Manchester, Victor Costanzo of Tolland, Richard Costanzo of Stafford Springs and John Costanzo of Vernon; a daughter, Marie Costanzo of Manchester; a brother, Peter Costanzo of San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Nicoletta Filloramo of Bolton and Antoinette Filloramo in Sicily; seven grandchildren; two nieces and three nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice's Church, Bolton. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ann J. Anderson

Ann J. Anderson, 90, of 89 Seaman Circle, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Frank J. Anderson.

She was born June 6, 1897 in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, and had been a Manchester resident for over 74 years. She was a member of Coventry Congregational Church and the Bethany Group and the Emma Nettleton Group of the church. She was also a member of the Manchester Grange, AARP Chapter 1275, and was a member for many years of the former Sunset Rebecca Lodge #9 IOOF.

She is survived by a son, Roger O. Anderson of Wethersfield; a daughter, Barbara M. Anderson with whom she made her home; two brothers, Robert J. Woods of London, Ontario, Canada and William J. Woods of Northern Ireland; three grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews, locally and in Northern Ireland.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial is in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St. Newington 06111 or to the Visiting Nurses Association and Home Care, 397 Porter St., P.O. Box 628, Manchester 06040.

Jozefa Josephine Tomkiel

Jozefa Josephine (Owsielczuk) Tomkiel, 82, of 91 Crestwood Drive, died Monday at her home. She was the widow of Stanislaw Jan Tomkiel.

Born in Poland, she lived in town many years. She was a member of the VFW Post 5, Polish American Veterans.

She leaves three sons, William B. Tomkiel and Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel, both of Manchester, and Anthony T. Tomkiel of Windsor, eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial is in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. James School Foundation.



Dinosaur toothbrush

Dr. Leigh Van Valen, a professor of biology at the University of Chicago, brushes the teeth of an Apatosaurus skull in Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History. New evidence suggests that the Apatosaurus was probably a land animal with an elephant-like trunk, rather than aquatic, as has been thought.

Military chairman wasn't told

Continued from page 1

final day of testimony at the nationally televised hearing. Regan, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger were expected to testify before the hearings conclude early next month.

In other testimony, Poindexter said the National Security Council staff was the driving force behind efforts to win the release of the American hostages in Lebanon. He does not recall "a single recommendation" from the State or Defense departments "to accomplish those objectives."

He never asked Meese to hold up any FBI or Justice Department investigations into al-

8th residents oppose accord

Continued from page 1

leged drug smuggling by Nicaraguan insurgents, or contras. Said he does not specifically recall ever discussing the secret arms sales with Meese before November 1985, when the Iran-contra affair became public. Meese has said that he did not learn about 1985 arms sales to Iran until November 1986.

Said he does not recall that Cmdr. Paul Thompson, an aide on the National Security staff, ever relayed concerns of another, unnamed NSC aide that Lt. Col. Oliver North's actions might be illegal. Gen. John Vessey was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when President Reagan gave his assent for Israel to sell U.S. arms to Iran in the summer of 1985. Vessey was succeeded in October of that year by Adm. William Crowe, who

led the post during the direct U.S. sale of weapons to the Iranians. Poindexter said Reagan consulted Weinberger before deciding to go ahead with the sales, and said it was "up to the secretary of defense" to make the decision about consulting Crowe on the military implications of the sale.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said Crowe found out "by accident" in late June or early July of 1986 about the sales, after several transactions already had been made. Poindexter's statement that the weapons sales did not affect the balance of power in the prolonged Iran-Iraq war is consistent with the administration's longstanding position about the weapons shipments.

Coventry's 275th celebration capped off with musket fire

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — A history of the American Revolution came to life on the grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead Saturday afternoon during activities that capped off a weeklong celebration of Coventry's 275th Birthday.

"We welcome you here today to immerse yourself in American history," said narrator George Neumann, using a public address system to catch the attention of hundreds of visitors milling about. Neumann, an author and nationally known narrator of Revolutionary War events, then prepared the crowd for a mock battle set to begin between British and American soldiers.

As flint hit steel, sparks flew and the battle began. Muskets in hand the Knowlton's Rangers defeated the Redcoats with help from Buckland's Artillery.

Throughout the afternoon, members of the Knowlton's Rangers, the militia Hale was a part of when he was hanged by the British for spying, performed drills and shot off rounds of ammunition. The Nathan Hale Andean Pipes and Drums Corps also performed.

Despite intense sun and temperatures in the 90s, participants remained in colonial costume. Many soldiers from the Fifth Connecticut Regiment, based in Ridgefield, wore long sleeve wool coats. Authenticity of the Revolutionary reenactment appeared to take precedence over personal comfort. Lee Betz, historian from that regiment, spoke with pride of the buttons on his officer's jacket,

Planning officials give North Elm the green light

After months of planning, the Manchester Housing Authority can build a 24-unit elderly housing complex off North Elm Street.

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved site plans for the 1.7-acre site at 208 N. Elm St., after finding there was a need for elderly housing in Manchester.

The approval caps more than a year of planning by the town. Last February, the town asked the housing authority to operate the complex once it was built. The MHA agreed and architect Alan Lamson began drawing up site plans.

The proposal is to construct eight buildings near Washington and White streets. No more than four apartments would be in each structure. Rent would be \$410 to \$450 a month.

The Manchester Housing Authority, which operates other housing for the elderly, has said it has a waiting list of more than 300 persons seeking affordable apartments.

According to site plans, a buffer of trees would separate the complex from its neighbors, and a new drainage system would run water away from neighboring property. Two neighbors raised these concerns during a public hearing on the proposal July 6.

In other action, the commission: Denied without prejudice a zone change proposal by Robert W. Weinberg, the owner of Economy Electric Supply Inc. of Manchester. Weinberg wanted to change the zone of a 68-acre parcel off Slater Street and Hale Road from Industrial to Comprehensive Urban Development, a zone classification that allows a mix of high-density commercial and residential development.

Denial without prejudice means Weinberg can resubmit plans without waiting the mandatory 6-month grace period.

Swan goes home to Wickham Park

A swan found on Interstate 84 Monday night is to be returned to its home at Wickham Park this afternoon.

The swan was held overnight at the dog pound off Olcott Street, after it was rescued by canine control officer Tom Fuller and a state trooper. Dog Warden Richard Rand said this morning he was anxious to return the swan to its home.

"I don't want to leave it there too long because I figure it will start to bark," he said. Rand was trying to locate the animal's home this morning when he learned that Wickham Park was missing a swan.

Challenge is likely on game ordinance

Continued from page 1

"What is at issue is the right to play the game at the risk of the neighborhood," Richard S. Peterson told the directors. Peterson, a spokesman for LOOM — Laser games Out Of Manchester — said that the arcade Ellington has forced four adjacent stores out of business because of the kind of crowd it attracted.

The people have a right to say that they don't want it in this area," said Gayl Toran of 66 Vernon St. The Board of Directors spent nearly an hour after Monday's hearing discussing minor changes to the ordinance, which was drafted by Director Geoffrey Naab. Naab recommended deleting a reference to changing games that he said could restrict the operation of the town shooting range at the old Nike site off Keeney Street.

Cummings said after the board's vote that Naab's concern about the ordinance's potential effect on existing facilities should be the ordinance is intended primarily to restrict Laserquest. During the

Man with a sledgehammer faces a threatening charge

Continued from page 1

Lanzano escaped, but encountered Smith again when he stopped at the Hungry Tiger Cafe at 129 Charter Oak St., according to an arrest report. Smith was carrying a 9-inch knife, police said.

Police said Smith threatened to stick Lanzano with the knife, but dropped it after Lanzano called for help. Smith told police that he arrested himself because earlier in the evening he had been assaulted by a group of men, police said.

Although Smith could not identify his attackers, he was covered with scrapes and bruises, according to the arrest report.

FOCUS Wising up

Getting one's wisdom teeth extracted is an enlightening experience

By Maureen Leavitt Herald Intern

"No, I don't feel less wise," I replied more times than I cared to remember this month. Of course, these wise-cracking people were referring to the yanking of my wisdom teeth.

I had all four useless molars removed recently in the hospital, no less. Luckily, the process was short and not terribly uncomfortable, but I'm sure glad it's over.

It all began about six weeks ago, when I awoke to the pounding pain of one of these teeth. It felt like someone had wedged a hot tamale between my cheek and gum.

The verdict: an infected wisdom tooth. I found out from an oral surgeon that it is common for the teeth to become infected once they grow in. You see, your mouth isn't made to accommodate these teeth, so when and if they grow in, they are usually crooked, and it's easy to get food and bacteria in the area close to the tooth, and whammo—instant infection.

I also had three other impacted teeth, teeth still under the surface of the gum. It was time for them to come out before other problems arose. People with wisdom teeth run the risk of overcrooking, and since I had worn braces for a number of years, I didn't want to wear them again.

FIRST, I HAD to consume a 10-day supply of penicillin to rid myself of the painful infection. Then the preparation steps for extraction began.

The surgeon explained that he doesn't like to keep patients under anesthesia for longer than 30 minutes in the office. And since he was taking out four of my teeth, he said it was best to put me in the hospital for one-day outpatient surgery.

Hospitalization, for any length of time requires tons of paperwork, as one might guess. I had a pre-operative physical, where a doctor and nurse asked dozens of seemingly irrelevant questions to clear me for the operation. Then I had a blood test and urine sample taken two days before the surgery, which required more forms and waiting. Then the anesthesiologist as well as the outpatient nurse briefed me on what I was going to experience.

All these meetings were pleasant and painless enough, but the waiting and constant trips to the hospital began to annoy me. I guess I can appreciate what a patient has to deal with from day to day.

WHICH BRINGS ME to the day before surgery. I didn't think I would be, but I was pretty



nervous about the whole thing. One reason I think was that everyone who had been through the process, and even some who hadn't, tried to tell me how I'd feel.

"Oh, you won't feel a thing, it's not so bad," I heard from many. Others weren't so consoling. In fact, most people grimaced, as if I was facing the death penalty.

"Ugh, all four, huh? Don't plan on doing anything for awhile. You'll be swollen, better make

sure they put ice on your face right away, or you'll be sorry."

"Oh, you poor thing. It's so bloody, they really wrench those babies out of your mouth. My cheeks were blue and blue for a week."

THE BIG DAY came, and I was still nervous, but more hungry than anything. I couldn't eat the night before or day of surgery, which is common practice. And, judging from what

my brothers and sister went through, I knew I wouldn't be eating a steak dinner afterward. So, the night before I made sure I ate a thick, chewiest bagel I could get my teeth around and savored every bite.

Aside from the waiting in the morning, the surgery went very fast. I had to don one of the hospital gowns that everyone laughs at on television. Then I crawled in my own bed, and waited for the

nurse to come take me away. One minute, I remember joking with the operating room nurses that the anesthesia doesn't take long to hit you, and the next thing I knew I was being prodded to roll over, while a nurse tried to put an oxygen mask over my nose to wake me up.

I had to don one of the hospital gowns that everyone laughs at on television. Then I crawled in my own bed, and waited for the

Bite-size facts to chew on

Some facts about wisdom teeth:

According to the dictionary, "to cut ones wisdom teeth" means to arrive at the age of discretion, which is as good a reason as any to call them wisdom teeth.

Also referred to as third molars, wisdom teeth usually appear between 14 and 25 years of age, sometimes not appearing at all.

There are four wisdom teeth, one in each side of the mouth, in the upper and lower jaws.

Contrary to popular belief, wisdom teeth are perfectly good teeth when they grow in correctly, yet they usually grow in the wrong direction, toward the second molars, and they are hard to keep clean.

Third molars can be transplanted to replace other molars, or, if second molars are removed, wisdom teeth will usually fill in the spaces.

Just like any other teeth, wisdom teeth should be removed when decay, infection or impaction makes saving them impractical.

Depending on the position of the teeth and cooperation of patient, removal can take from one minute to one and a half hours.

A wisdom tooth can have three, four or five curved roots, so the surgeon may section the tooth in several pieces to get it out.

Costs for removing a single wisdom tooth can range from \$75 to \$200, depending if the tooth is within the jaw bone, just under or above the gum.

I had a bit of a bloody nose, and my mouth was numb and stuffed with gauze to stop the bleeding. I had a dull, aching pain in all of my cavities, but nothing a couple of pain pills couldn't take care of. Even the bleeding was minimal which was a relief.

The most painful part was the intravenous needle stuck in the top of my hand. It went in painless enough, but I must have

THE WHOLE THING didn't last more than 40 minutes, and it wasn't too uncomfortable either.

Please turn to page 10

Tennessee twins, 85, make more than 2.6 million biscuits

By Steve Baker The Associated Press

CLINTON, Tenn. — About 2.6 million biscuits ago, twins named Hassie and Lassic were wondering just what they were going to do with their lives.

New machines at the mill had stolen their job of sewing the toes in women's hose and, like many others in eastern Tennessee in the early 1950s, they weren't sure where they'd get their next dollar.

Lassic drove ambulances for a funeral home and Hassie helped out in a restaurant, but neither seemed a job with a future.

So the twins borrowed \$400 and, in 1953, opened the Twins Cafe here, 20 miles from Knoxville in the heart of Tennessee's coalfields.

Today, at the age of 85, Hassie Seiviers and Lassic Disney are still at it, slinging hash and serving quick-witted tourists to a long list of regular customers that includes farmers in bib overalls, the courthouse crowd and whoever might happen in while shooing downtown.

compassionate to the needy. They don't miss church but can tell a bawdy joke with the best of us."

The Twins Cafe has become a landmark on Market Street, where the batter is stirred that morning and the biscuits come warm from the oven, whether it's breakfast, lunch or an early dinner.

The food is authentic Southern fare: greens, biscuits and "anything that's good for you" with a dose of lard or gravy added, says Lassic.

"I come for the world's best coconut cream pie," said David Stewart, the attorney for Anderson County. Sometimes the pie is made to order, the sisters say.

"They put us in the same room and operated on the same eye so they wouldn't get confused," Hassie said.

Despite their strenuous schedule — 3 a.m. to 3 p.m., sometimes later if customers are still sitting. Hassie and Lassic can match wits with any of their customers.



Lassic Disney pours while Hassie Seiviers opens a menu for a recent customer in a Clinton, Tenn., cafe the 85-year-old twins opened 30 years and 2 million biscuits ago.

Advertisement for Wilson Oil Co. featuring a large price tag for .659 and the company name in a stylized font.

Yesterdays

Politics, fate and tragedies

By John A. Johnston Special to the Herald

Politics, it has been said, has a way of making strange bedfellows of those involved. Fate also sometimes intervenes with unexpected results.

After emigrating from Ireland, Thomas J. Quish first worked for Cheney Bros. and then was an employee of the Hartford, Manchester and Rockville Tramway Co. as a policeman at Laurel Park. Later he became an insurance agent.

For six years before 1910, he served as Democratic constable. In June of that year, he became ill with pneumonia. Pleurisy developed. When nominations for local office were made on Labor Day, it was believed he would recover. His name remained on the ballot.

On the morning of the Oct. 3 election, he died at his Maple Street home. Nevertheless, he received 357 votes and was re-elected.

Wesley B. Porter of 241 Gardner St. had been Republican auditor for 25 years before 1925 and held the same position at Cheney Bros. He ran for another term in the Oct. 25, 1925, election.

The night before, he died at Hartford Hospital. When the paper ballots were tallied, the results were Porter, 996; John F. Limerick, Democrat, 222; re-elected; and Clarence I. Balch, also Democrat, 1.

John A. Johnston of 67 Princeton St. is a frequent contributor to Manchester Yesterdays. Do you have a memory of Manchester you'd like to share with Herald readers? Write to Adele Angle, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



College Notes

Couple earns degrees

Grace Mary Belfiore and her husband, Andrew Pratt, have been awarded doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Oxford in Oxford, England.

Belfiore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Belfiore of 40 Forest St. She is a 1975 graduate of East Catholic High School and received her bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, from Harvard University in 1979. Her doctorate in modern social history was partially carried out under an Overseas Research Student Award from the British government and was officially completed in 1984.

Pratt took a first-class bachelor's degree at Oxford University and officially completed his doctorate in organic chemistry in 1985. Belfiore is acquisitions editor for social science books at an international publisher, Pergamon Press in Oxford, and has recently been promoted to an assistant general manager. Pratt is a university lecturer and fellow of Jesus College, Oxford.

Grace Belfiore

Receives bachelor's degree

Jennifer Holmes, daughter of Patricia A. Holmes of 135 Garth Road and the late Norman M. Holmes, graduated recently from Eastern Connecticut State University.

She received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in Spanish. She is a member of the National Spanish Honor Society and a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School.

Graduate of Bentley

David P. Murdoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Murdoch of 88 South Road, Bolton, recently received a bachelor of science degree in marketing and an associate degree in management from Bentley College, Waltham, Mass.

He was on the dean's list for the spring semester and is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Graduates cum laude

Richard Lemieux of 279 Scott Drive graduated recently from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

He received a bachelor of science degree in computer science, cum laude.

Earns engineering degree

Ava Erik Silvest of Boston Hill Road, Andover, is a recent graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Named to dean's list

Timothy J. Kalkus of Bolton has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Norwich University.

He is a student at the Military College campus in Northfield, Vt.

Named language award winner

Kristen Spear, daughter of Mrs. Judith Mallowney of Kennedy Road and David Spear of Bolton, has been named a United States National Award winner in foreign languages.

She is a student at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy official yearbook. The criteria for selection include the student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities and other special qualities and recommendation from a professor or director.

She is a senior majoring in psychology and was named to the dean's list for the spring semester. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lange of Sanford Road.

Bell wins scholar award

Anne Bell, daughter of Joseph Bell of Manchester, recently received the Dolber-Sheffington Scholar Award during graduation ceremonies at the Massachusetts College of Art.

Bell, a junior, received the award for her outstanding achievements in design.

On dean's list at UoH

Carol Ultee of Manchester and John McLarney of Bolton were named to the dean's list of Samuel I. Ward College of Technology, University of Hartford.

Makes Hartt dean's list

Lisa Chatsky of Manchester was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford.

On honor roll at Niagara

Matthew J. Farrell of 56 Parter St. has received honor roll recognition at Niagara University for the spring semester.

Dean's list student

Sharon Lee Trueman, daughter of Sherwood M. and Rosemary G. Trueman of Coventry, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Receives master's degree

Todd C. Hewey of Manchester recently received the master of arts degree in communication from the Christian Broadcasting Network University, Virginia Beach, Va.

He is a graduate of Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

On St. Joseph's dean's list

Patricia Gregory of High Street and Mary Siena of Oak Forest Road were named to the dean's list of St. Joseph College in West Hartford for the spring semester.

Music prize given

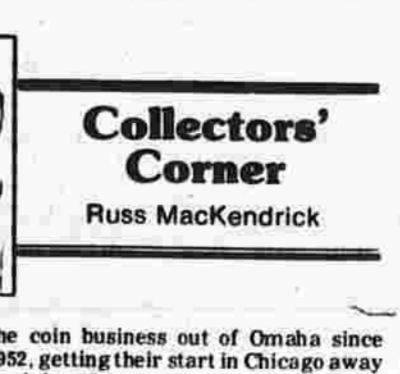
Rebekah A. Gleason of Bolton is a recent graduate of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She is a graduate of Bolton High School and her major at Vassar was music. She received the Joan Slater Edison prize for music composition.

Advertisement for 'The Bebee Collection' featuring a coin and the text 'The Bebee Collection' and 'FLOWING HAIR STELLA four in August sale'.

Big sale coming at numismatic convention

The coin on the catalog cover is a Flowing Hair Stella (i.e. "star"). Note the circlet around the head reading "G. 35. 7 C 7 GRAMS." The stella, a 4-dollar gold pattern coin, weighs 7 grams, made up of 6 gold, 0.3 silver and 0.7 copper.

The occasion for trading it out right now is the American Numismatic Association convention sale to be held in Atlanta, Ga., on Aug. 26 through 29.



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

A news release from Bowers and Merena tells of a myriad of showpieces pattern coins, including a "gorgeous Amazonian half dollar" and a set of "Washlady" coins all the way up to a dime.

Someone was pretty fresh to tie the name Washlady on an attractive Liberty head with a windblown hair-do. The Amazon design never went beyond the pattern stage because it seemed too tricolor with its two eagles and shields, and no olive branch for Peace.

Sarcastics Anonymous helps people control their habit

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Virginia Tooper is serious about sarcasm, but she's not averse to people having some fun with it.

Those who employ sarcasm typically see it as harmless teasing, but targets may see it as cruel and hostile, Ms. Tooper said in an interview. She presented a paper on the subject to a recent World Humor and Irony Membership Conference at Arizona State University.

Ms. Tooper, who has a doctor of education degree, lectures on humor and sarcasm throughout the University of California system and at workshops, meetings and conventions across the country. She also has written classes on special education at San Jose State University.

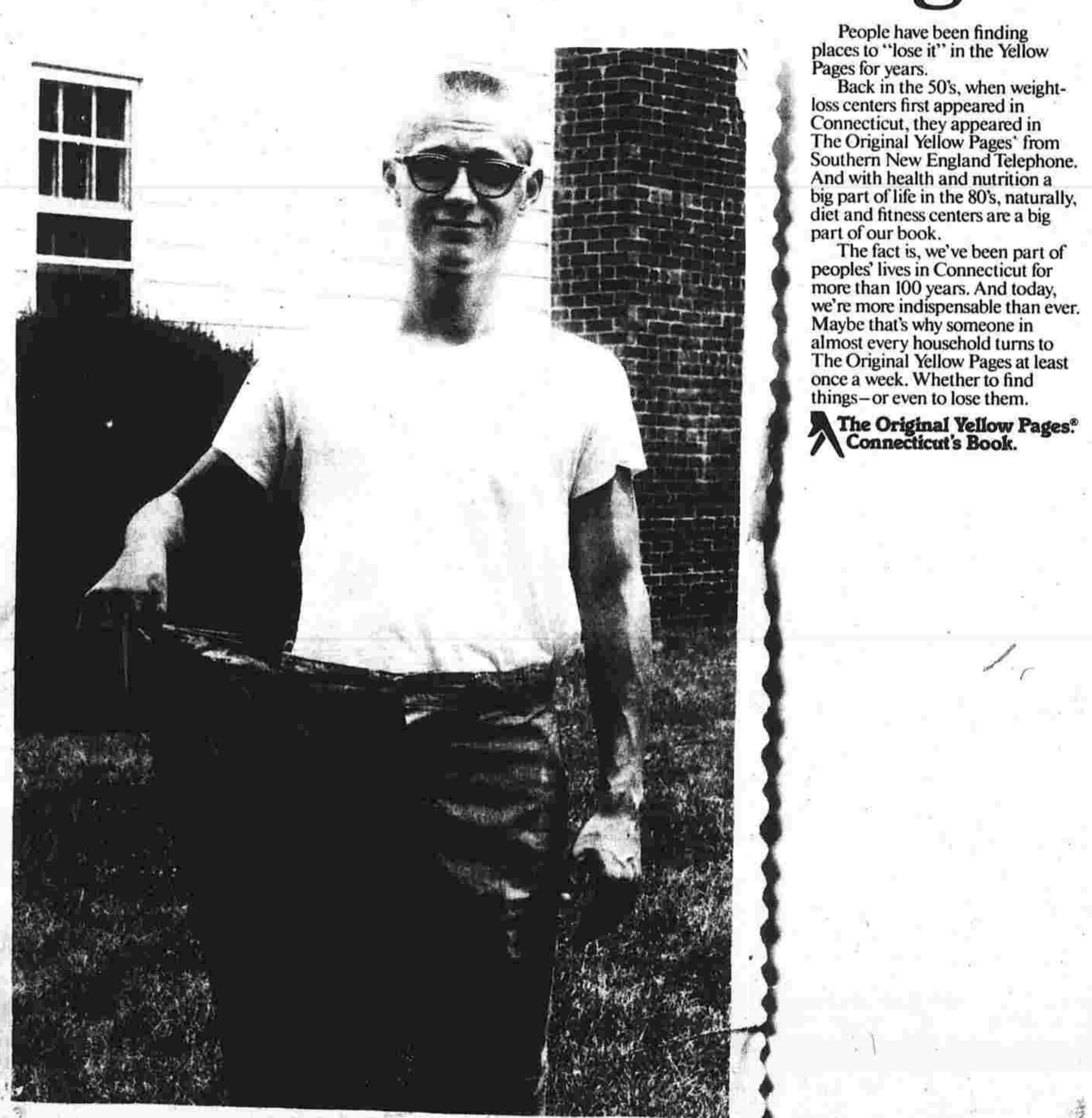
Sarcastics Anonymous is for those who realize they are sarcastic and want to get it under control, she said. It's also for those who employ sarcasm and want to get better at it while accepting the consequences.

Just one husband, though, after 25 years," she added. "He's as bad as I was. Neither of us could find anyone else."

Births

Eisenberg, Allyssa Ashley, daughter of Jerry and Laura Holmgren Eisenberg of 2100 Main St., Coventry, was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Eisenberg of Coventry.

"I lost it in the Yellow Pages."



People have been finding places to "lose it" in the Yellow Pages for years. Back in the 50's, when weight-loss centers first appeared in Connecticut, they appeared in The Original Yellow Pages' from Southern New England Telephone. And with health and nutrition a big part of life in the 80's, naturally, diet and fitness centers are a big part of our book.



About Town

Trips are open to the public

Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons is opening two trips to the Hunter Mountain Festival in New York, to hear Tommy Dorsey and Guy Lombardo. The cost is \$29. The group will leave from South United Methodist Church at 7:30 a.m. on Aug. 28.

The other trip is to the Annapolis-Baltimore area on Oct. 22 through 24. Sightseeing, dinner theaters and a cruise in Baltimore Harbor are included in the \$199.50 cost. A deposit of \$50 is required by Aug. 29 to reserve a place.

Send checks to Dorothy Hughes, 405 Lady Bug Lane, Vernon 06066.

For more information, call Dorothy Hughes, 649-8911, or Peggy Kehler, 649-0157.

Bolton library shows films

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library will show children's films on July 29 at 7:30 p.m. To register, call 646-7349.

Bridge scores announced

The Manchester AM Bridge Club scores for July 14 and July 15 are:

North - South 1, Al Berggren-John Greene; 2, Linda Simmons-Barbara Anderson; 3, Ellen Goldberg-Sue Henry

East - West 1, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 2, Tom Regan-Lesly White; 3, Murray Powell-Barbara Phillips

North - South 1, Jim Baker-Morris Kamins; 2, Joe Bussiere-Saul Cohen; 3, Louise Miller-Eleanor Berggren

East - West 1, Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield; 2, 3, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin; 2, 3, Ruth Pemberton-Marge McLain

Pinochle scores announced

The pinochle scores played at the Army & Navy Club on Thursday are: Helen Benschke, 632; Martin Bakston, 616; Bud Paquin, 604; Tony DeMaio, 595; Robert Schubert, 590; Fred Gleim, 588; Bob Hill, 587; Ann Wajda, 581; Sam Schors, 572; Mary Hill, 569; John O'Neill, 566.

Red Cross awards donors

Manchester residents were recently awarded gallon-donor pins: Joseph Stanumna, 4 gallons; Margaret Moran, 2; and Pamela Hane, Laurie Derench and Jeanne Marie LeBeau, 1 gallon each.

For more information, call 643-1111.

About Town deadlines

Items submitted to the About Town column should be submitted to the Manchester Herald at least five days before the desired publication date.

Always include a name and a daytime phone number in case questions arise. Items should be typewritten or plainly printed on business-size stationery.

Public Records

Warranty deeds Elmer J. and Dorothy E. Johnson to Peter J. and Sandra K. Vienta, 42 Hill St., \$129,000.

William V. and Deanna M. Tressler to Stephen M. and Jane M. Garren, 35 Oakland Terrace, \$124,900.

Quitclaim deeds

Joseph and Adele M. Grigoletto to Vivian A. Sewchuk, Campfield Road, no conveyance tax.

Nancy Y. Purnhagen to Joseph G. Purnhagen, 33 Quaker Road, no conveyance tax.

Centennial Associates to Richard J. Zimmer III, 54-56-58 Chestnut St., no conveyance tax.

Silk Mill Associates Ltd. Partnership to Brophy Ahern Development, Elm Street, no conveyance tax.

The family trio

Marian Casalino rehearses her musical numbers with her parents, Jane MacCarone, at the piano, and Ralph MacCarone. The three will perform tonight at 7 during Italian Night at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College. The program will include a sing-along of Italian-American songs, the Italian Five Orchestra and baritone Tony Allen DeDominicis. If it rains, the program will be Thursday at 7. At 6:30 p.m., members of UNICO, the men's service organization, will sell sausage and pepper sandwiches.

MHS lists honor students

Here is the honor roll for the fourth quarter at Manchester High School:

- GRADE 10 High Honors: Suzanne Agari, Jacqueline Brenner, Helen Call, Christopher Cheyer, Alexander Ellet, Craig Hemphosted, Alyssa Homon, Gregg Horowitz, Erik Meyers, Brian Parkyn, Grace Phillips, Jennifer Bradley, Brian Souer, Nancy Stuart, Kellie Vescey. Honors: Al Aggarwal, Zachary Allaire, Julie Atkins, Colleen Bell, Larry Briggs, Laurie Ann Brindell, Andrew Bushnell, Riccardo Canal, Barry Chapman, Hye Chen, Amy Cleaves, Kevin Coyle, Brian Cromble, Andrew DeLoracchio, William Dionisio, John Ecker, Amy Geller, James Ludes, John Malesko, Heather Hasletter, Allison Kone, Kerl Kone, Joseph Kiss, Robert Lajoie, Romano, Christine Rovagno, Christine Ryan, Terry Scott, Deborah Schwarz, Brian Simon, Peggy Skryva, Cynthia Torbell, Kurt Thoresen, Kathryn Tyler, Christine Visco, Jennifer Walters, Dwight Whitaker, Kristina Zorner.

- GRADE 11 High Honors: Pamela Anderson, Kimberley Boivello, Lynn Bernier, Sara Berte, Stacy Choate, Sig Cloos, Jennifer Clough, Kathleen Connell, Scott Davis, Marilyn DeLeon, Catherine Dubois, Susan Edgerton, Patricia Ellet, Susan Fish, Susan Gallagher, Patti Harris, Doungykyvay Hemmavong, Paul Hendriks, Sharon Johns, Guy Keller, Brent Lasso, Lori Lawson, Cynthia Lesniak, Jill Ludas, Elizabeth Manion, Ronco Meynand, Roberto Merrill, Karl Noone, Rhonda Oliver, Matthew Parisi, Susan Santoro, Gretchen Sines, Sharon Sloan, Christine Smith, Linda Sombic, Jeffrey Saleggi, Michele Simson, Erin Sullivan, Guy Wooper, James Adams, Kalene Baker, Barry Balaban, Julie Bennes, John Benford, William Benito, Alan Borjido, Michael Bunca, Sara Caspi, Elizabeth Chaud, John Clough, Richard Colwell, Ashly Cruz, Deborah DeBovone, Rita Duchesneau, Holly Epstein, Carolyn Fahey, Wendy Gagnier, Jennifer Gagnier, Mark Fleming, Matthew Flynn, Noelle Gelsel, Kimberley Goggin, Kenneth Grogg, Stephanie Guerin, Britt Guider, Sandra Hampton, Kenneth Hoshorn, Kristin Price, James Rache, Joe Lajoie, Christopher Jones, Kimberley Jones, Sonya Kurian, John Labeusse, Jill Laliberte, Bernice Lajoie, Christina Lord, David Lundberg, Thomas Lyon, Karen Meyer, Anton Meyer, Carrie Mora, Melissa Multhead, Kelly Murnighan, Gregory Francey, Kurt Gomer, Wendy Pedemonte, Lynn Phang, Angela Pralanski, Erin Prossitt, Robert Prytko, Stephanie Pullington, Rayna, Anna Rigallo, Deirdre Roy, Donna Russo, Greg Siebert, Michael, Tammy Snellenberger, Donna Stone, Jennifer Stroh, Michael Stobaus, Tracy Sullivan, Daniel Toyfuss, Stacy Tomkiet, Kelly Tuttle, Scott Tarrick, Sheri Veal, Lynne Zeien.

Honor roll posted at Bennet

Listed below are the students who achieved the fourth quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School.

- GRADE 7: Neil Allberto, Michael Begonny, Christine Bell, Thomas Berle, Brian Blout, Colleen Boes, Lisa Bouchard, Leonard Bouffier, Anna Christen Breen, Nazim Cospi, Zahida Chaudhary, Kimberley Crockett, Emma K. Delaney, Kristin Donnelly, Rochael Hovley, Sarah Hennigan, Jenni Horvith, Corla Iezzi, Patrick Kelley, Keosomone Keavilov, Eric Kubik, Steven Lammy, Jeffrey Amis, Mikozos, Seth Morabito, Amy Pastore, Nina A. Phonithosack, Beth Rockmore, Kirk Ringdloom, Jeffrey Ross, Rachel Shuets, Kimberly Shook, Mar-chon Sinatra, Kathryn Smith, Phillip Smith, Robert Stearns, James Tatro, White, Todd Williams, Michael Willis, Elizabeth Wino, Jessica Ward.

- GRADE 8: Tommi Atkins, Un Boek, Troy

Wising up is enlightening

Continued from page 9

like putting anything in it either. I managed to slide down some applesauce, egg salad, and of course, a big bowl of ice cream, easily the most satisfying food for a toothless patient.

After a while, it became evident which foods I could mush and swallow, and which ones I had to wait on. But, each day I could open my jaw a little wider, and the cavities became less tender. Besides, you'd be surprised what you'll try to eat when hungry.

Aside from an infection I developed in one of the cavities, which unfortunately proved to be the most painful part of the whole ordeal, my mouth is just about back to normal. My stitches have come out, and I'm back to eating popcorn, and hamburgers. I even bought a ceremonial bagel to munch down.

At least one question: Whoever named these useless objects wisdom teeth?



ZIPPER "MILD-MANNERED REPORTER"

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

WHAT A GUY by Bill Moser

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

Bridge

Getting a clue from the lead
By James Jacoby

When the opponents haven't bid, it isn't easy to place the outstanding cards. The best declarers base their play on their knowledge of the defenders' tendencies. Look how South hit upon the winning play to score two tricks in four hearts.

The bidding needs explaining. South opened one no-trump to protect his singleton queens just in case he might find partner with Ace or K-x-x in both black suits. Then, when North bid an artificial two clubs looking for a four-card major, South jumped to three hearts, hoping to convey information about his hand.

West had to lead away from his spade king to present declarer with 12 tricks. A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

Declarer won the diamond queen lead with his ace, drew trumps and led a diamond to dummy's 10. When that held, the only question was how he might make 12 tricks. If East held a black king, another trick could be gained by leading toward the queen of the same suit. But there was another important indication. The fact that West had not led a black suit suggested strongly that he held both black kings. That was the best explanation for his leading from Q-J-8 of diamonds. So declarer cashed dummy's club ace and then ran all his hearts. At the end, West blanked his king of clubs so that he could protect the K-J of spades. South now led the club queen to West's king. Happless West had to lead away from his spade king to present declarer with 12 tricks.

The Chang Jiang river in China travels 3,964 miles into the South China Sea.

Polly's Pointers

How to reheat leftover pasta
By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — How can pasta be reheated without getting soggy? — GINNIE

DEAR GINNIE — Plain unsauced pasta can be reheated by placing it in a colander over boiling water for a few minutes. The steam will heat the pasta, but it won't become waterlogged.

I reheat sauced pasta in the microwave. Takes just a minute or two and tastes great. Or, sauced pasta may be gently heated in a small pan on top of the stove. Lifters from last night's supper can be quickly turned into a delicious and nutritious lunch! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — We recently bought several boxes of inexpensive plastic wrap. To make strong plant hangers, I take three long sheets of this plastic wrap, twist them tightly, and braid them together. I pull the ends apart after knotting at the end of the braid for a decorative effect. Six sheets can be used for heavier pots. Single sheets of plastic wrap can be used to tie up tomato plants. — NANCY

DEAR POLLY — When I buy new sheets of plastic wrap, I put a small gold safety pin in the front of the waistband. If I get a run in them, I take the pin out. That way I know at a glance if I can wear them with a skirt or if they need to be worn with slacks. — LILLIAN

DEAR POLLY — My pet peevish is coming to cross a street where people have bushes or trees on the corner. Often you can't see if other cars are coming. It is very dangerous.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (if she uses your favorite Pointer, Fovee or Problem) in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaam

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavelli

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

Tuesday TV

8:00PM (DIS) Secret Agent Club Club detectives discover a box of stolen jewelry and are pursued by dangerous thieves. (60 min.)

(ESPN) Speedway America (HBO) Down at Froggie Rock: Behind the Scenes. Jim Henson, creator of this award-winning series, is the host for this inside view of the technology and people responsible for bringing Froggies, Boozie and Gorga to life. (60 min.)

8:30PM (ESPN) Baseball Video Magazine (MAX) MOVIE: "Urban Cowboy" A blue-collar worker who fancies himself a modern-day cowboy falls in love with a girl he meets in a popular country-and-western bar. John Travolta, Debra Winger, Scott Glenn. 1980. Rated PG.

9:00PM (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) News

(1) Three's Company
(2) Matt Houston
(3) Greatest American Hero
(4) Angie
(5) Doctor Who

(6) Charlie's Angels
(7) Quincy
(8) Rescuers '81
(9) MacNeil / Leher NewsHour

(DIS) MOVIE: "Mr. Ross's Vacation" A collection of cartoon vignettes focusing on the adventures of a man and his dog as they escape the city in search of quiet vacation spots. Animated. 1983. Rated R.

(ESPN) Sportsbook

(HBO) MOVIE: "Howard the Duck" (CC) A duck from a very earthlike planet is inadvertently pulled to Cleveland by an experimental laser beam that also picks up more sinister extraterrestrial guests. Lou Thompson, Jeffrey Jones, Tim Robbins. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(USA) Cartoons

8:30PM (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) M*A*S*H

(1) Benson
(2) Lawrence & Shirley
(3) NBC News
(4) Nightly Business Report
(5) Noticiero Univision

(CNN) Showbiz Today
(ESPN) Winner's Circle Horse Racing Magazine

(TMC) MOVIE: "The Great Gatsby" A second cousin of Jay Gatsby, a member of Long Island society, seeks to win back his lost love. Robert Redford, Mia Farrow, Bruce Dern. 1974. Rated PG.

7:00PM (1) CBS News

(1) News
(2) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(3) \$100,000 Pyramid
(4) Jeopardy! (CC)
(5) Best of Saturday Night

8:00PM (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) M*A*S*H

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(HBO) MOVIE: "Enemy Mine" (CC) A space pilot and his half-human, half-robot enemy must outwit their differences in order to survive on a desolate planet. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: "Year of the Dragon" A time machine transports a scientist and a world crime boss in San Francisco's Chinatown district. Mickey Rourke, John Lone. 1985. Rated R.

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(8) Novels: Pops Seneca Lintano
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(10) CNN PrimeNews

(DIS) Golden Penalties Rebecca is forced to pawn her wedding ring with Lovejoy in order to pay for a mining license; later, the Greenwood children win a \$100,000 Gold Commissioner Danks about an impending robbery by Lovejoy's henchmen, but he does nothing about it. (60 min.) Part 3 of 4.

(HBO) Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Philip Marlowe gets caught up in a web of prostitution and murder when he tries to help a young woman. (90 min.) (In Stereo)

(MAX) MOVIE: "Hamburger: The Motion Picture" (CC) A young man needs a degree to gain his inheritance, so he decides to study food franchising at Bosterburger University. Leigh McCloskey, Dick Burkus. 1986. Rated R.

(USA) Rippled

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AN ENEMY AMONG US

Jan Fischer (Dee Wallace Stone) must cope with the realization that a blood transfusion has exposed her son Scott (Danny Nucci) to the AIDS virus. In "An Enemy Among Us," airing TUESDAY, JULY 21 ON CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) 1:15, 7:45, 9:30 — Spacopals (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 9:45 — The Life As A Dog (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 9:45 — Personal Service (R) 1:40, 7:10, 9:40

BEST HARTFORD
U.S. Theaters — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 7:30 — Pops Seneca Lintano & Cinema — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 7:30

PLAZA
Pleasure Cinema 1-9 — The Untouchables (R) 12:15, 2:45, 7:30, 9:45 — Revenge of the Nerds II: The Nerds in Paradise (PG-13) 12:45, 2:45, 7:30, 9:45 — Adventures in Babysitting (PG-13) 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45 — The Untouchables (R) 12:30, 2:30, 7:15, 9:45

10:10 — Full Metal Jacket (R) 12:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30 — Java the Revenge (PG) 1:15, 7:45, 9:30 — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) 7:15, 9:45 — The Life As A Dog (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 9:45 — Personal Service (R) 1:40, 7:10, 9:40

MANCHESTER
U.S. Theaters — Predator (R) 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45 — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30 — Benji the Hunted (G) 2 — The Believers (R) 9:30 — The Hendersons (PG) 2:40, 7:15, 9:45

Cinema 1 & 2 — Predator (R) 7:15, 9:30 — Harry and the Hendersons (PG) 7 — The Believers (R) 9:30

WEST HARTFORD
Blum 1 & 2 — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 2, 7, 9:30 — Predator (R) 7, 9:30 — Benji the Hunted (G) 2

WILLIMANTIC
U.S. Theaters — Java the Revenge (PG) 1:15, 7:45, 9:30 — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) 7:15, 9:45 — The Life As A Dog (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 9:45 — Personal Service (R) 1:40, 7:10, 9:40

Full Metal Jacket (R) 1:35, 4:05, 7:35, 9:45 — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30 — Benji the Hunted (G) 2 — The Believers (R) 9:30 — The Hendersons (PG) 2:40, 7:15, 9:45

DRIVE-IN
Merrillville — RoboCop (R) with Hostiles (PG) at 8:00 — The Believers (R) at 8:30 — Ewok: The Last Journey (R) at 9:00 — The Hendersons (PG) at 9:30 with The Chipmunk Adventure (G) at 10:00

Advice
Man's continuous whistling makes neighbors miserable



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a beautiful home alongside another beautiful home. The elderly gentleman and his wife who own it work on their yard all year round, and it looks wonderful. The problem? The man whistles. Oh, my God, how he whistles! From early morning until late at night that insidious sound comes through closed windows, doors and walls. The sound is nerve racking. When he stops for a few minutes, we hold our breaths and say a silent prayer. But luck is not with us because he starts to whistle again.

We had a cookout for friends on our patio last week and our neighbor started whistling again. By the time the food was served, everybody was snapping at each other. Abby, this whistling tea kettle is making our lives miserable.

My husband and I are in a way we can stop a person from whistling. Can you help us?

BJ DUBIEL
WELCHES, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can settle an argument between my wife and me. He says now that we are married he has the right to privacy as far as her whistling. I refer to past "romances" — prison records and children born out of wedlock excluded.

DEAR ABBY: An article in a recent issue of Reader's Digest lays practical blame for the blame for impoliteness in America on the young. This is nothing new. The older generation has always criticized the younger generation. I would like to defend today's youth: I have witnessed several instances where an older person showed no consideration for a younger person. For example: An older gentleman pushed ahead of me to pay at a gas station. When I informed him that I was also waiting in line, he said, "I just have to give the cashier my \$20."

"And I just have to give the cashier my \$10," I replied.

"Then give it to him!" he said curtly.

Abby, I'm 24, but many people mistake me for a teen-ager because I look like one. Consequently, I am treated like a kid and I know first-hand that most adults are very rude to kids. They either think that kids have no rights, or they lump them in with the "troublemakers."

The problem of rudeness in this country is not the fault of the young people. It's the fault of the older generation who are responsible for teaching courtesy and setting a good example for the younger generation to follow.

SETTING MY OWN EXAMPLE
DEAR SETTING: Hear, hear!

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (36 cent) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Son's biting is a problem



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son, 2, enjoys biting whenever anyone is taken away from him. We've tried many different kinds of punishment, but he laughs, throws something or bites back. I don't know what to do.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 2-year-old son has been biting people for a while. I've tried many different kinds of punishment, but he laughs, throws something or bites back. I don't know what to do.

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TAPAS
A MEDITERRANEAN SNACK BAR

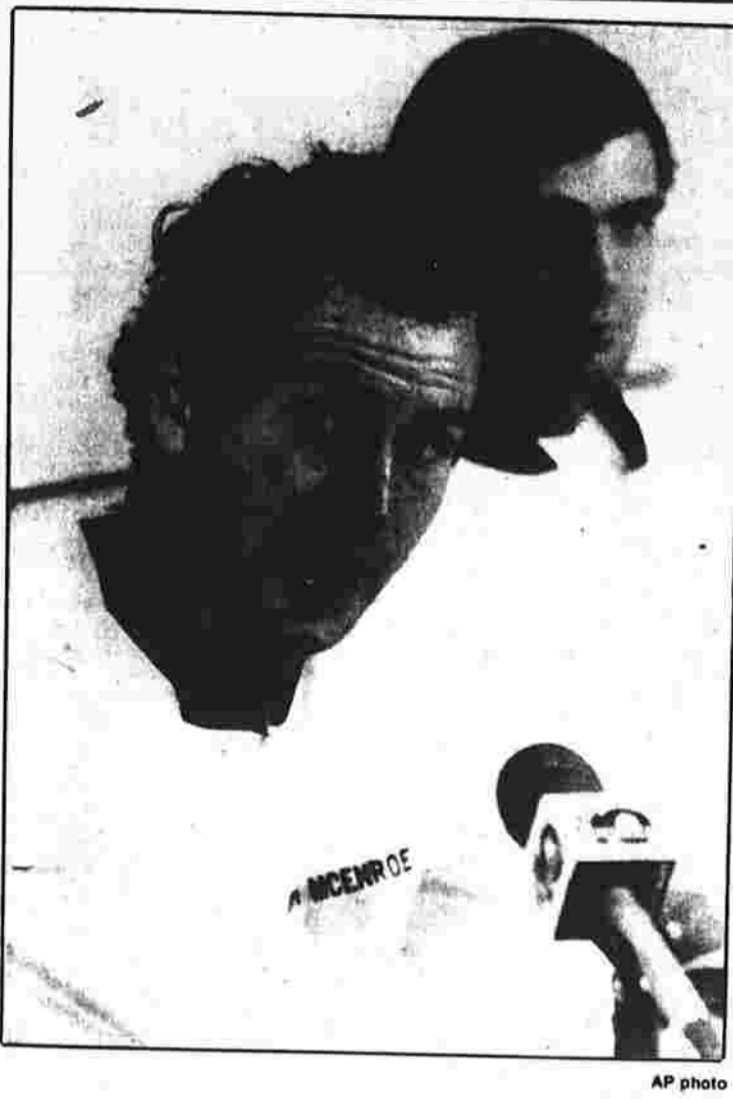
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SPORTS



Tennis star John McEnroe answers a question at a press conference for the Davis Cup competition Monday afternoon in Hartford. The United States will play West Germany this weekend at the Civic Center. Behind McEnroe is Paul Anacone, another U.S. team member.

McEnroe set to regain top rank

By Dean Golembek
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — A reflective John McEnroe said Monday he expects to regain his ranking as the top men's tennis player in the world, but cautioned that his best won't be on display during this week's Davis Cup matches against West Germany.

McEnroe said he's still working back into form following a six-month layoff last year and a more recent six-week layoff due to a back injury that kept him out of Wimbledon.

"I wouldn't say that I'm a hundred percent, but I feel like I'm definitely improving," he said during a news conference. "I feel like I'm hitting the ball reasonably well now. I'm hoping for the best."

McEnroe said the Davis Cup competition against the West German team featuring Boris Becker would be difficult, but would help him get in shape.

"I felt it would be a good time to come back ... get a good week of practice before playing a couple of matches, and I think it will work out good for the U.S.," McEnroe said. The two teams will play at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Both countries are seeking to remain in the 1988 world group draw, which features the world's top 16 countries that play for the championship.

McEnroe, currently ranked ninth in the world, is expected to face Becker, currently ranked fourth, but the pairings won't be known until the draw is held Thursday.

Others on the U.S. team include Paul Anacone, Tim Mayotte, a native of Springfield, Mass., about 30 miles north of Hartford, and the doubles team of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, who won the title at Wimbledon.

Members of the West German team declined to be interviewed Monday as they practiced for the

Mattingly catches a record

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

As soon as Don Mattingly stopped tying records with his bat, he started matching major-league marks with his glove. Mattingly tied the record for putouts by a first baseman with 22 Monday night as Tommy John and the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 7-1.

"Another record. Just what I need," Mattingly joked. "With two outs in the ninth, I saw it on the board and I couldn't believe it. I'm really not doing anything on those, just catching the ball," he said. "The credit goes to Tommy."

Mattingly's night, however, was not all good. He went 0-for-4 and ended his American League streak of extra-base hits in 10 straight games. Moreover, he aggravated an injury to his right wrist and "may have missed a few games," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said.

On Saturday night, Mattingly tied a major-league record with a home run in his eighth straight game. John, 2-1, pitched a seven-hitter in the matchup of AL division leaders at the Metrodome. It was his first complete-game victory since July 3, 1984.

In other AL games, Cleveland took Kansas City 9-5, Toronto beat Texas 5-3, Baltimore defeated Chicago 2-1, Detroit edged Oakland 5-4, Milwaukee beat Seattle 13-0, and California got past Boston 3-2. John walked one, struck out one and had Minnesota hitting groundballs, the way he usually wins. John won his 27th major-league game and tied Red Ruffing for 24th place on the all-time list. The Yankees are 15-3 in games



Mark McLemore of the California Angels gets ready to turn over a double play during sixth-inning action Monday at Fenway Park. Boston's Ellis Burks is forced at second base. The Angels won, 3-2.

Trappers go for record

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The biggest thing the Utah Trappers can do anything else for their players is a chance to get noticed.

So far, the Trappers are getting plenty of attention in the rookie league. They have won 23 straight games so far.

The Trappers continued their try for the longest winning streak in professional baseball history on Monday night, rallying on the road to beat Pocatello 13-10.

"It seems like they haven't felt the pressure," Trappers general manager Steve Pearson said. "It's been very hum-hum."

He said his goal is to regain the No. 1 ranking he once held and now belongs to Ivan Lendl.

"I was blessed with an ability to go out there and play tennis and not do anything else for eight years," McEnroe said. "Then I got to stage when my body let down on me. It just said, 'No,' to the continual abuse that I was giving it."

He said he sat out Wimbledon because he was feeling negative about tennis and was afraid he would do something he would regret. He made no mention of his back injury.

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AI Roundup

that John has started this season and the left-handed pitcher is not amazed by his continued success as age 44. "Not as surprised as you guys," he said. "I work hard at what I do. I've worked for 25 years to get here."

Minnesota's Kent Hrbek said John "just throws the ball over the plate for strikes. It's his game. He plays for the groundball."

Mattingly got all three putouts in the ninth inning to tie the record that has been accomplished three times, the last by Ernie Banks in 1963. "It was a total surprise to me," Mattingly said.

Mike Pagliarulo broke open a scoreless game with a two-run homer in the fifth off Les Straker, 5-4. Mark Solas, traded by Minnesota to the Yankees this season, hit a three-run homer in the seventh.

The Yankees maintained their three-game lead over Toronto while Minnesota stayed one game ahead of Oakland.

Indians 9, Royals 5
Brook Jacoby went 4-for-4 and Cleveland beat Bret Saberhagen and slumping Kansas City. Saberhagen, 15-4, was tagged for six runs on 10 hits in 3-1 innings in his shortest outing of the season. The Royals have lost six straight games and 11 of their last 12.

Phil Miekro, 7-9, won his 31st career game and first since June 20 despite giving up five runs in five right-center field "Braggs" homer to one-hit relief.

Brewers 13, Mariners 11
Robin Yount and Glenn Bragg each drove home three runs as Milwaukee won a wild one against visiting Seattle.

The start of the game was rained out two hours, 38 minutes by rain, and it took 2:20 to play.

Harold Reynolds drove in three runs for the Mariners, who swept Milwaukee 13-11.

Braggs hit a disputed three-run homer and Yount had a two-run single in the fifth inning that made it 9-2. Seattle Manager Dick Williams argued that "Braggs" homer to right-center did not clear the fence on the fly.

Blue Jays 5, Rangers 3
Garth Iorg homered twice and doubled as Toronto beat Texas for the ninth time in 10 games this season.

Jorg's solo shots his were first home runs of the season. He led off the second inning with a homer and connected again in the fourth.

Reds 10, Phillies 6
Cincinnati rallied from a 6-0 deficit for the fifth time this season and beat Philadelphia with four runs in the 11th inning.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Montreal 4, Houston 1; Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 6 in 11 innings; San Diego 7, Cleveland 4; and Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 6.

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Schulte, whose last major-league victory was June 21, 1986, was relieved with one out in the seventh by Roger McDowell, who allowed three hits, including Ozzie Virgil's 21st homer, in the final 2-3 innings.

Schulze makes most of his chance with the Mets

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

When the New York Mets were rolling through the National League East with 108 victories last year, there was no room on the roster for a pitcher like Don Schulte.

Schulte, with an 11-21 record in parts of four seasons with the Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians, is getting a chance this season, as injuries have taken their toll on a pitching staff that led the majors in earned run average in 1986.

Schulte was called up from Tidewater after compiling a 9-1 record, and he took advantage of the opportunity by allowing three hits and two runs in the Mets' 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves 9-2.

"I knew the Mets had an exceptional staff when I was traded from the Cleveland organization (last May) and I wondered if I'd ever get a chance to move up."

After Dykstra's homer made it 7-1 in the seventh, Gary Carter and Backman added RBI singles in the seventh and eighth.

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Dykstra drove in two runs in the seventh inning with his eighth homer after driving in a pair of runs with a bases-loaded double in the second off Randy O'Neal, 4-2, who allowed five runs on four hits in 12-3 innings.

Schulte also was credited with the game-winning RBI when he broke a 1-1 tie in the second. Dykstra followed with his two-run homer and a sacrifice fly by Wally Backman made it 5-1.

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NL Roundup

Reds got a two-run homer from Bo Diaz in the seventh and four more runs in the eighth to force extra innings. Davis, Dave Parker and Esasky had RBI singles in the eighth for the Reds, who were helped by a passed ball and a wild pitch in the ninth.

John Franco, 6-3, the fifth Reds' pitcher, worked four innings of hitless relief for the victory.

Expos 4, Astros 1
Montreal won its eighth straight game and handed Houston its ninth loss in 11 games as Dennis Martinez pitched a five-hitter and Mitch Webster hit a two-run homer.

Martinez, 5-1, struck out four and walked two as he pitched his second complete game of the season. It was the eighth time in the last 11 games that the Astros failed to score more than two runs.

John Deshaies, 8-4, gave up eight hits in six innings as Houston lost its fourth straight game and for the ninth time in 11 outings.

Alan Ashby gave Houston a 1-0 lead with an RBI single in the fourth inning, but Martinez allowed only two hits in the last five innings.

The Expos took a 2-1 lead in their half of the fourth on RBI singles by Vance Law and Steve Fitzgerald and they added two more runs on Webster's homer in the fifth.

Pirates 7, Giants 6
Pittsburgh got three-run homers from Al Pedrique and Andy Van Slyke, offsetting three San Francisco homers and a two-run double in the ninth inning by Robby Thompson.

Mike LaValliere's RBI single off Mike LaCoss, 7-6, gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead in the first and Pedrique, who had five homers in nine minor-league seasons, hit his first major-league homer in the fourth. Van Slyke's homer made it 7-3 in the seventh.

Trailing 6-0 after six innings, the Cincinnati rallied from a 6-0 deficit for the fifth time this season and beat Philadelphia with four runs in the 11th inning.

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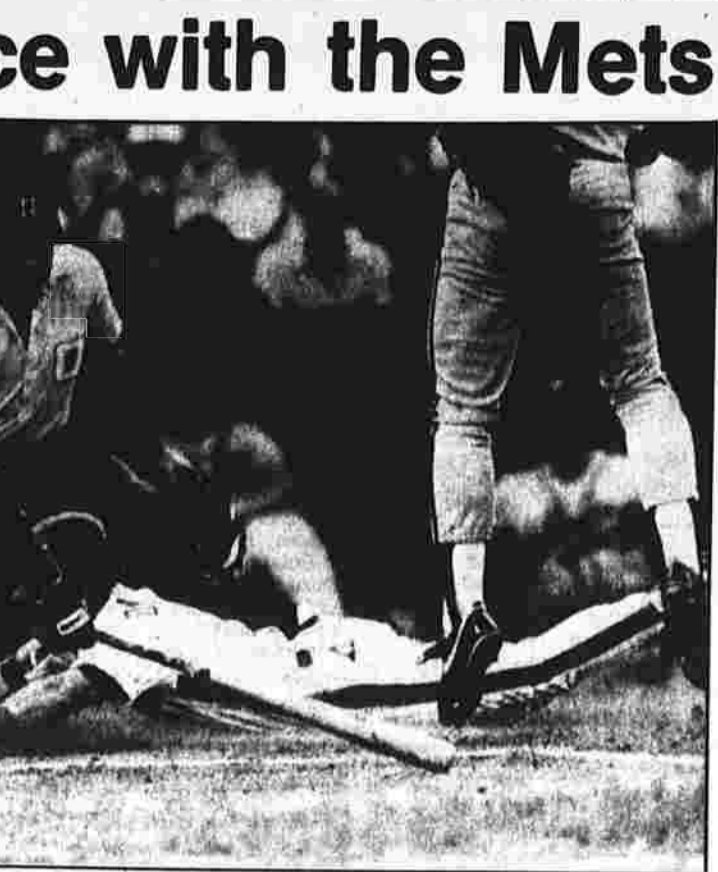
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New York's Darryl Strawberry (left) and home plate umpire Larry Poncino keep an eye on the Mets' Len Dykstra, who slides home safely on a wild pitch by Atlanta's Randy O'Neal. The Mets won, 9-2.

Winning pitcher Brian Fisher, 5-6, allowed four hits, including homers by Will Clark and Jose Uribe, in seven innings.

Kevin Mitchell made it 7-4 with a homer for the Giants in the eighth and Thompson's double off Don Robinson with no outs in the ninth cut the deficit to one. A sacrifice by Uribe moved Thompson to third, but Robinson earned his 12th save when he struck out pinch-hitter Harry Spilman and retired Jeffrey Leonard on a groundout.

Padres 7, Cubs 4
Carmelo Martinez knocked in two runs and keyed a four-run seventh inning with an RBI single for San Diego against Chicago.

Bob Tewksbury was the loser in his first NL start after being traded by the New York Yankees to the Cubs. He allowed eight hits and five runs in six innings.

With Chicago leading 4-3, Frank DiPino relieved Tewksbury with Harry Spilman and retired Jeffrey Leonard on a groundout.

Stanford and second baseman Jon Roe, which turned over three double plays.

Manchester scored three times in the second inning and four more in the third to put the game away early. Stanford had a two-run double and Joe Leonard added an RBI single in the second inning while in the fourth stanza, Leonard

ripped a two-RBI triple and Dave Price added a two-run single. Leonard was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and three RBIs to lead the way. Stanford contributed a 2-for-4 outing, including a two-bagger, to Manchester's eight-hit attack.

Manchester is back in action tonight at 8 in an exhibition game against Bristol at Moriarty Field.

Kris Durham (right) of the East team and the South's Tracey Rutledge chase after a loose ball during their U.S. Olympic Festival game Monday night in Chapel Hill, N.C. The South won, 85-66.

allowing just one walk in facing the minimum 21 batters as the East beat the West 1-0.

Compton, who fanned 11, walked Elise King leading off the third inning and King was forced at second on a sacrifice bunt attempt by Barb Jordan. Jordan was thrown out stealing.

The East got its run in the first on doubles by Gina Vecchione of Yonkers, N.Y., and Pat Duffley of Westerly, R.I.

proached the USOC about a program to combat steroid use. He indicated that European athletes, particularly Soviets, who in the past had been severely condemned for using anabolic steroids, apparently have cut back in their usage.

"We've seen leaner, faster types of athletes from there than we've seen in the past," he said. "They're not as bulked-up or juiced-up."

"The athletes have known they would be tested here since about February or March, when invitations for the festival went out," he said.

Now, all of the national governing bodies are involved in the USOC's drug-testing program. "All of our athletes qualifying for (1988) Olympic team will be clean," Voy promised.

Casey hurls Legion to shutout victory

Behind the one-hit pitching of Joe Casey, the Manchester Legion baseball team blanked Ellington 7-0, in a Zone Eight contest called after five innings because of darkness at MCC's McCormick Field.

The Post 102 contingent is now 10-4-1 in the Zone, entrenched in second place with 21 points, and 17-14 overall. Ellington, a first-year member of the Zone, is now 3-1-1 in Zone play.

Casey's outing was less than stellar as he issued five walks. He struck out three. The lone Ellington safety was a fourth-inning single by Mike Brooks. Casey was aided by his defense led by shortstop Rob

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Buice convinces Bosox of talent

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Right-hander DeWayne Buice figured that he was taking his mother's advice when he kicked around the minor leagues for 10 years.

Now, approaching 30, Buice hopes he's convinced the California Angels that he's a major league reliever.

Buice blanked Boston on one hit and struck out three in two innings for his 10th save Monday night in helping the Angels to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"I convinced Mom a long time ago — tonight I convinced somebody else, somebody with a little more influence on things — that I could do it," Buice said hopefully.

Buice, who spent two years in the Mexican League before developing a fork ball from what he read about Bruce Sutter, dazzled the Red Sox after Devon White broke a 2-2 tie with an RBI single off second baseman Ed Romero's glove in the eighth inning.

"I was something like 0-12 after the All-Star Game last week, but I always seem to come alive when I come to this ball park," Downing said. "This has always been my favorite place to hit. I like the park and I like the fans."

"We got decent pitching. Sellers kept us in the game, but we couldn't score any runs," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "We've played five decent games in a row, but we've won only one. We can't seem to put the hitting and pitching together. That's been the story all season."

West teams, the Red Sox dropped 15 1/2 games behind in the AL East. They have lost five of the last six games and 11 of the last 14. With a 42-31 record, they are more than eight games under 500 for the first time since they were 10 below on July 30, 1976.

The Red Sox try to get back on the winning path tonight, sending right-hander Roger Clemens, 8-7, to the mound. The Angels plan to counter with Kirk McCaskill.

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Sports In Brief

Starling, Brelaud bout now official
HARTFORD — After weeks of bantering back and forth, the Marlon Starling-Mark Brelaud World Boxing Association welterweight championship bout is official with the announcement Monday that the pair will meet on August 22 at Township Auditorium in Columbia, S.C.

Donald Bowers, Starling's manager, said the contracts were signed Monday morning.

The 15-round bout will be the first title fight in South Carolina and will be televised on World of Sports. Brelaud, 24, is 18-0 as a pro while Starling, 29, who lost a WBA title fight to Donald Curry in 1984, is 41-4.

Mattingly AL player of the week
NEW YORK — Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, who tied a major league record for consecutive games with two runs, was named American League Player of the Week Monday for the second consecutive voting period.

Mattingly hit 10 homers over an eight-game stretch, tying the record set by Dale Long with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1956. He also set an AL record with a string of 10 straight games in which he had extra base hits. That broke the mark of nine games set by Babe Ruth in 1921.

Mattingly's home run streak began before the All-Star Game and ended Sunday night at Texas, when he had a single and double in four at-bats. Texas gave him a 4-4 batting average and left him with four home runs, nine runs batted in and five runs scored in four games after play resumed Thursday. He also had two doubles and a slugging percentage of 1.222.

The last player to win consecutive weekly awards was Dave Winfield of the Yankees, who did it in August, 1983.

Caminiti NL player of the week
NEW YORK — Third baseman Ken Caminiti of the Houston Astros, who played his first major league game last Thursday, was named National League Player of the Week after batting .500 and hitting two home runs during his first week in the majors.

Caminiti had seven hits in 14 at-bats after play resumed following the All-Star break. He also scored four runs and had three runs batted in.

Tudor to begin medical rehabilitation
ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals left-hander John Tudor, idle since April 19 with a broken leg, received approval Monday to begin a medical rehabilitation period this week.

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CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or other rights, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: June 26th Westminister Rd. 1987 white Chevy. Call 647-9376.

FOUND

FOUND: Male fawn kitten with white paws. Vicinity of Wetherill Street, Manchester. 647-652 after 5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE you a new band looking for a gig. Call Adam of the Manchester Community College 647-6051 or 647-6055 weekdays. All types of bands are welcome.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

DRIVER. Part time for Manchester. Good road route. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8657, 9-12am, 7 to 10pm.

HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$40,000. Call CR121 838-8835, Extension 775.

REGIONAL Classified ads reach nearly 3,000,000 homes. One classified ad placed with the Manchester Herald will be placed over 200 newspapers throughout New England for one low price. Call Classified 643-2711 and ask for details.

RNS wanted for full and part time, 11-7 shift. Apply ADL, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home Salmon Brook Drive, Glastonbury. Please call 633-3244.

CONSTRUCTION Laborer. 40 hour week. Must be ambitious and have own transportation. Call Lee Construction, 649-4400.

Busy Bunnies - 2090

THURSDAY - 2090

FRIDAY - 2090

SATURDAY - 2090

SUNDAY - 2090

MONDAY - 2090

TUESDAY - 2090

WEDNESDAY - 2090

THURSDAY - 2090

FRIDAY - 2090

SATURDAY - 2090

SUNDAY - 2090

MONDAY - 2090

TUESDAY - 2090

HELP WANTED

OLSTEN TEMPORARIES
Turn your spare time into \$\$\$ with us. We need:
Word Processors
Data Entry
Light Industrial
Register and take advantage of top pay. We need individuals to distribute coupons and samples to consumers in local supermarkets. We provide training. Reliable transportation required. Call 1-213-7813, Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm.

ADULT CARRIER
Energetic adults needed to deliver The Hartford Courant early mornings. Excellent pay plus prizes; weekly mileage allowances also included. Call Kim, 649-1405.

Manufacturing Opportunities
If you're looking for a friendly working environment where you'll be treated with respect, these positions will interest you. We have immediate openings in our expanding Mfg. facility. **Process Equipment Operators**
First and Second Shift. Weigh and load material into process equipment, unload, and transfer to storage area. Will run forklift.
Material Handling
First and Second Shift. Weigh and distribute material to production machinery and area clean. Will run forklift. Must have good basic math skills.
Shipping/Receiving Clerk
First Shift. Receive, identify, and weigh incoming material. Will run forklift. Must be attentive to detail. We will train the right applicant in all aspects of our operation. Attractive salary and benefit package + pleasant working environment. We will be interviewing at our plant at 300 Rye St., So. Windsor, CT, on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 21 & 22 from 9 AM - 4 PM. If you cannot apply in person, please call 642-0871 and ask for Mary Sullivan.
South Windsor Metallurgical
E.O.E.M.F.

CHILD Care needed. Mature and loving person to care for 6 year old boy. Rachel Road area. After 4pm 646-7033.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for the town of Bolton. We will train. Ideal part time job for homemakers or retirees. 537-5234 or 537-5766.

TRUCK Driver with class 1 license for paving concrete. Apply at Upton Construction, 327 Stafford Rd., (Rt. 23) Mansfield or call 742-6100.

SPECIAL Events Coordinator. In North Connecticut and Eastern Connecticut. Some travel. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to Director of Development, Eastern Seal Society of Connecticut, P.O. Box 100, Hebron, CT 06248.

PHEBOTOMIST Canberra Labs has a full-time opportunity for an experienced Phebotomist at its 18 Haynes Street, Manchester office. Full benefit program. M-F. Some Saturdays, Wednesday off. Interested candidate may apply in person or call 649-4888.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Learn all phases of our restaurant operation. Permanent position with advancement potential. Good wages and benefits. Apply Howard Johnson's 384 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, CT 649-8220

COOKS DISHWASHERS WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Temporary or permanent. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person Howard Johnson's 384 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, CT 649-8220

G. FOX DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING! MERCHANDISE PROCESSORS
G. Fox a New England tradition of satisfaction and national retail trend center has immediate openings for merchandise processors at our South Windsor Distribution Center. Job responsibilities include varying orders, along with counting, ticketing and hanging merchandise before it's sent to our stores. Full and part time day and evening schedules are available. We offer competitive starting salary, generous employee discount and the opportunity to earn a weekly incentive bonus. Apply Monday through Friday from 9-5 and Saturday from 8am until 12 at G. Fox Distribution Center, 301 Governor's Highway, South Windsor, Ct.

BULK DRIVER
Responsible Drivers needed to deliver The Hartford Courant to certain dealers and regular subscribers in the early morning. An insured vehicle and a CT driver's license are what's needed. Also, storage space for Sunday advance sections. Excellent pay and mileage compensation. Contact Kim, 649-1405.

ATTENTION: Retirees / Housewives
JUST A FEW HOURS OF YOUR TIME...
Can give you unlimited earning potential!!
Set your own hours and earn extra income while working from home. Work at your own pace on a schedule that's tailor-made for you.
Call Jeanne or Susan at 647-9946 today and begin the perfect job.

Construction Estimator
Salary Plus Commission depending on experience. Will train right applicant. M/F. Reply to Manchester Herald Box D 16 Brainerd Place Manchester, CT 06040

CARPENTER PAINTER
With at least 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Transportation and tools. Please call for appointment today. 643-1021

DRIVER. Part time for Manchester. Good road route. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8657, 9-12am, 7 to 10pm.

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CONSTRUCTION Laborer. 40 hour week. Must be ambitious and have own transportation. Call Lee Construction, 649-4400.

Busy Bunnies - 2090

THURSDAY - 2090

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SUNDAY - 2090

MONDAY - 2090

TUESDAY - 2090

WEDNESDAY - 2090

THURSDAY - 2090

FRIDAY - 2090

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL. Small office, clerical duties, accounts receivable, telephone, record keeping and some typing. Adv benefits. Call 647-9137.

PHOTO FINISHING
Full time. Will train. Apply at Nassif Camera 639 Main St. Manchester

RN SUPERVISOR-3.11. Immediate opening Monday-Friday. No weekends. For more information please call Cresfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

ORDER Filing Clerks. Part time or full time. Monday through Friday. Flexible hours. Call Roberto at 649-6468.

PART Time Desk Clerk. Flexible schedule. Pleasant working atmosphere. Liberal pay. Call for appointment. Ct. Motor Lodge, 643-1355.

PART Time Light Housekeeping at Ct. Motor Lodge. Flexible hours. \$4 per hour to start for those qualified. Call 643-1355 for appointment.

DRIVER Fuel oil. Class 1 license required. Dependable fuel oil delivery east of river. Experience helpful. Fulltime. Insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

CHILD Care needed. Mature and loving person to care for 6 year old boy. Rachel Road area. After 4pm 646-7033.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for the town of Bolton. We will train. Ideal part time job for homemakers or retirees. 537-5234 or 537-5766.

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Learn all phases of our restaurant operation. Permanent position with advancement potential. Good wages and benefits. Apply Howard Johnson's 384 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, CT 649-8220

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Set your own hours and earn extra income while working from home. Work at your own pace on a schedule that's tailor-made for you.
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With at least 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Transportation and tools. Please call for appointment today. 643-1021

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HELP WANTED

CLEANERS. Janitorial, floor cleaning services. Part time evenings. Start today! 643-5747.

PHOTO FINISHING
Full time. Will train. Apply at Nassif Camera 639 Main St. Manchester

RN SUPERVISOR-3.11. Immediate opening Monday-Friday. No weekends. For more information please call Cresfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

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HELP WANTED

STREET Sweeper operator. Full or part time. Call Manchester Sweeping, 646-7700.

CASHIER in convenience store. Flexible hours, nights and weekends. 633-4155.

CASHIERS. Full time, part time. Expanding retail operations has immediate openings for all shifts. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person at Amazing Stores, Broad Street Parkade, Manchester, EOE.

PETROLEUM & ENVIRONMENTAL TRADE
Training program with license by State of CT. Medical and Dental benefits. 643-4948

PART TIME
\$100-\$300 weekly. Use your telephone, our customers and your own schedule.
Call Pat 647-9170

BAYLOR Supervisor. We have openings for a supervisors position every weekend. 7am-7pm and 7pm-7am. For more information call Director of Nurses, Monday - Friday 8am-4pm. Cresfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

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HELP WANTED

Construction firm long established presently enlarging its manufacturing facility needs person with building background to coordinate shop to field operation. Age is no factor. Excellent salary. Company paid benefits. Write Mr. Kaye, P.O. Box 281 Wallingford, Ct 06492

ELECTRICIAN - experienced apprentice to grow with our chain. Bloomfield Electric Company, EOE 243-950.

★ ★ ★ TAG SALE!!! ★ ★ ★

4 Days for the Price of 3!

PLACE YOUR AD ON TUESDAY, BEFORE NOON, AND YOU'RE ALL SET FOR THE WEEK. JUST ASK FOR TRACEY OR IRENE IN CLASSIFIED.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH Windsor. \$195,900. Brand new 3 bedroom townhouse in Plum Ridge, 12 x 19 living room with Swedish fireplace, vaulted ceiling and skylight. Fully appointed, central vac, whirlpool, 2 1/2 baths, garage. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591.

BRAND New Listing! Redwood Farms, immaculate 8 room Cape. 1st floor family room plus huge Florida room, fireplace, hardwood floors, plus plush carpeting. Impeccable condition inside and out. \$209,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

IN A Pinch??? Only qualify for a \$100,000?? Well, here's a great chance to buy a house! Adorable 5% room Cape near Coventry Lake. 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Many modern improvements including new roof and plumbing. Redecorated throughout and ready to move in. \$99,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

BRAND New Listing!!! New construction. Bolton. Outstanding 7/room Dutch Colonial on 2.3 wooded acres. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room with fireplace, Anderson windows, generous allowances. Call quick to guarantee your personal preferences! \$264,900. Jackson & Jackson. 647-8400.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for **PARTIAL ROOF REPLACEMENT AT ILLING JR. HIGH** for the 1987-1988 school year. Sealed bids will be received until July 29, 1987, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 041-07

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for **MUSIC EQUIPMENT** for the 1987-1988 school year. Sealed bids will be received until July 29, 1987, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 041-07

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for **REPLACEMENT OF OIL TANKS** for the 1987-1988 school year at Bowers, Keane, Verplanck and Weddell Schools. Sealed bids will be received until July 29, 1987, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 039-07

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

JULY 20, 1987 - REPAIR OF DAMAGED CRUISER

AUGUST 11, 1987 - THE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION OF A TEMPORARY MODULAR CLASSROOM BUILDING
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER
045-07

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until **AUGUST 7, 1987** at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

UNION POND DAM PROJECT - REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS OF DAM AND AUXILIARY STRUCTURES

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER
005-07

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. Well established delicatessen. Very reasonably priced. Owner has other interests. Extremely busy breakfast and lunch trade. Good potential for catering business. Some owner financing may be available. Call for details and your appointment to see! Hurry! \$37,000. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

HIGH Traffic area. Two-story, brick, commercial/retail building. Fully rented with 7 businesses. Commercial B-3 zoned. Income, expenses and details available in listing office. Some owner financing possible. \$375,000. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

EAST HARTFORD. Prime location. B-3 zoned 4 & 4 two family. Perfect for offices. Many improvements, including down-stairs kitchen completely remodeled 2 years ago. Blown-in insulation in 1982. Newer blower on furnace and newer 100 AMP service. \$199,000. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

26 RESORT PROPERTY

LEBANON. Walk to Amston lake from this seasonal 3 bedroom cottage and an extra 2 bedroom cottage. \$99,900. Beazley 537-3446.

COLUMBIA. Seasonal 3 bedroom cottage of beautiful Columbia lake. \$95,000. Beazley 537-3446.

27 MORTGAGES

NO PAYMENTS
Up to 2 years. Kiss your financial difficulties goodbye. Avoid foreclosure. Catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgage or even outstanding credit card bills. Keep your home free and clear without liens. Bad credit or late payment history is not a problem. Kindly call:

The Swiss Conservative Group
1-454-4404 or
1-454-1336

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Professional female sought to share lovely for semi furnished home with some. Non smoker. A real find! Call 647-0155 before 10pm.

FEMALE preferred, kitchen privileges, bus line. Evenings and weekends only 647-9813.

ROOMS, Male or Female. Centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. Apply at 39 Cottage Street, between 9-4.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 ROOMS. Heated, stove, References, lease, security deposit. No pets. 1 car parking. \$510. 649-3340.

MANCHESTER. 4 room apartment, 1st floor. Adults preferred. No pets, no appliances, 1 car. Security. 649-1265.

4 ROOM apartment, appliances, heat, hot water, garage. Lease. \$575. Adults preferred. 646-7268.

3 ROOMS. Partly furnished. Heat. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

STUDIO type. Partly furnished. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom apartment on west side. \$550 per month. Call Pat 643-9160.

5 ROOM. 1st floor apartment in historic Talcottville. Fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. References, security deposit, children welcome. \$625 heat and hot water included. 649-7956.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 ROOMS. heat and hot water. 3rd floor. Rent and security deposit. \$395. 644-4412 to leave message or 649-4820.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom-Duplex, no utilities. Security and references. No pets. \$450 per month. 649-4200. Available August 1st.

EAST Hartford. Newer 5 room 3 bedroom. Fully appliance kitchen. References, no pets. \$390 plus utilities. 649-4003.

MANCHESTER. Excellent 4 room 2 bedroom fully appliance kitchen. \$550 includes heat and hot water. References. No pets. 649-4003.

LARGE 5 room. 2 bedroom apartment with country kitchen and built in bar. Large yard. No pets. \$510 per month. Call after 4:30pm. 649-9958.

4 ROOM. Duplex apartment, garage and heat. Security deposit. 643-6281.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Beautiful new 2 bedroom condo. Air, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave etc. Call 644-2673 or 644-3313 evenings.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

OFFICES for rent. Reasonable rates, including all utilities. 643-7175 or 647-9223.

NEWLY renovated. Close to I-84. 1st floor suite available. Rent includes utilities. 530 square feet. Peterman Building Co. 649-9404.

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

COMPLETE living room set. Earth tones-country. Excellent condition. 275-1960 weekdays.

SOFA and loveseat. Brown and White striped. \$500. 646-1878.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

DOUBLE oven, self cleaning, Hotpoint stove. Copper tone, good condition. Great for cottage or apartment. Best offer. White Glenwood apartment size stove. Needs oven coil. \$20 as is. 646-5160 after 6pm.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

AGWAY 10 horse power riding tractor with Craftsman lawn sweeper. 2 years old. \$800 or best offer. Call 528-4805 after 5.

Top Soil Screened Loam. Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stone and bark mulch. Sublet, backhoe & loader rental.

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION
872-1400 / 850-0555

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 boys bikes, refrigerator/freezer side by side. 644-8687 after 4:30.

AIR Conditioner. 8000 BTU. \$250. Piano 4'x11", Baby Grand \$1500. 649-3174.

ELECTRIC range \$150. Whirlpool refrigerator \$300 and dinette set \$50. Call 649-6134 after 5pm.

ENDROLLS
27 1/2 width - 25¢
19 1/2 width - 2 for 25¢
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

AUTOMOTIVE

91 CARS FOR SALE

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Advertising Supplement to
The Manchester Herald
Tuesday, July 21, 1967



Picking wall-repair product as challenging as the work

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

If you've ever made patching repairs to wallboard, plaster or ceilings, you know about the array of treatment products on the market. The many different types of available spackling putties, joint compounds, plaster patching materials and repair kits make the selection of the correct items almost as challenging as the work itself.

Most wallboard and plaster repair products come in two forms — dry powders and pre-mixed pastes. The dry powders can be slightly less convenient to use because you have to add water and then mix to the proper consistency. Also, if you mix too much, leftover portions are not reusable, as the mix will harden in the container. But powders do have their advantages. They tend to set faster and shrink less than the pre-mixed pastes. Also, they cost less and last indefinitely if left sealed in their containers.

Pre-mixed pastes, on the other hand, are easy to use, but will shrink slightly upon application. While shrinkage usually isn't a concern for patching small cracks and holes, it can create problems when filling larger areas.

GENERALLY, powders will get the job done more efficiently than pastes when filling medium and large holes and cracks. Medium gaps are in the 1/4-inch to 1-inch category, large ones over 1-inch wide. Pastes can be used over these large areas, but several applications usually will be required. One word of caution about powders: The chemical reaction involved in the setting process can irritate or burn exposed skin, so wear rubber gloves when working with them.

A talk with Barbara Casserly brought out some facts about the three basic wall repair products. She is product manager of the Durabond Division of USG Industries. She said spackling putty, the most widely used wall repair item, is easy for do-it-yourselfers to use. Designed for filling and concealing small cracks, nail holes and blemishes in plaster, it usually is available in paste and powder forms.

A new type of spackling putty now on the market combines the advantages of paste (convenience) and powdered (non-shrinkage) putties. It is a pre-mixed, easy-to-use paste that will not shrink after application and requires little, if any, sanding. It dries quickly, usually in about 15 minutes for small cracks and

holes.

PLASTER OF PARIS is not recommended for do-it-yourselfers. For pros, it is an excellent material because it sets quickly without shrinking and can be used to cover large areas in one application. But for the average handyman, it can be unforgiving because it sets so quickly and so hard that mistakes are not easily correctable.

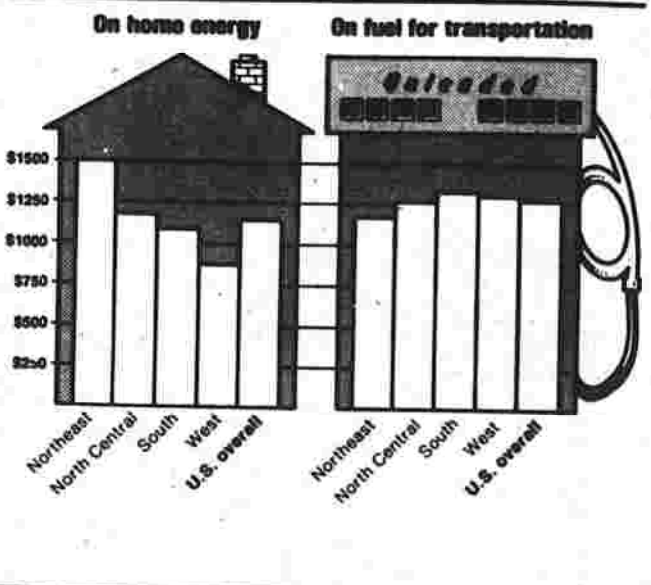
Plaster wall patches are designed for patching and filling very large cracks, holes and breaks in wallboard and plaster. If you are filling large holes or wallboard breaks over 1-inch wide, this probably is the best product to use. It comes in powdered form only, yet the setting time is considerably longer than Plaster of Paris, so mistakes can be corrected. Its advantage is that it sets to a hard, durable finish. But it can be difficult to sand. Apply it carefully so only a minimum of sanding is needed.

Manufacturers recently introduced wallboard repair kits that include the materials needed to fill and patch a wide variety of imperfections. The kits can be very practical, especially when working on an older home that has a lot of wallboard problems.

Because standard dry sanding with sandpaper creates dust, Casserly recommends "wet" sanding, which involves wiping the patched areas after they are dry with a damp sponge, using a large, sweeping motion. If you are dry sanding, wear a dust mask and use a fine grade sandpaper. Fine paper lasts longer than coarse paper and ensures a smooth, even finish.

Energy And Fuel

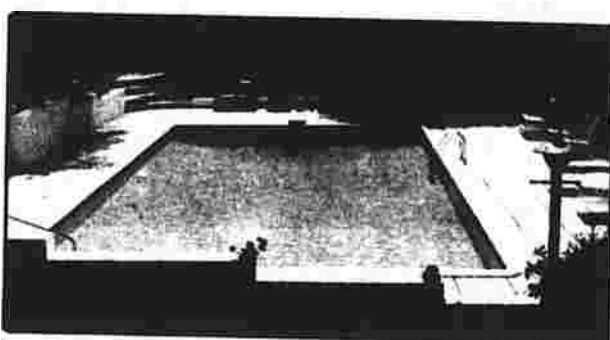
What households spent each year



NEA graphic

Americans living in the northeastern states spend the most on energy for their homes — including heat, air conditioning and electricity. But they spend less than other Americans on fuel for transportation, according to the Energy Information Administration. Southerners spend the most on fuel for their cars.

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Many just can't do without a dishwasher

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

A year ago Dorothy Yoder's dishwasher, freezer and television set all died at the same time.

"We went without a TV all summer and still haven't replaced the freezer, but we had a new dishwasher in a week," the Norwalk, Conn., resident said. Shirley Mathews' Stamford, Conn., condominium came with a dishwasher.

"We run it once a year, whether it needs it or not," Mathews joked, adding that she has so few dirty dishes it's hardly worth turning the appliance on.

That's the way it goes with dishwashers. Recent investigations by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers confirmed that for some people a dishwasher is one of life's necessities, while for others it might just as well be used as a high tech planter.

One AHAM study found that only 47 percent of American households are equipped with electric dishwashers, compared with ownership figures of over 95 percent for other major appliances. Furthermore, ownership of dishwashers reached 40 percent in the late 1970s and has increased only slightly in the last decade.

CURIOUS ABOUT these figures, the industry commissioned another study to learn more about dishwashing habits and attitudes toward the appliance some peo-

ple can't do without and others won't have in the kitchen.

They found out most women dislike washing dishes by hand because the task is repetitive and time consuming.

Naturally, those with only a few dishes or who receive help from family members find the task less onerous.

Focus group research suggests dishwashers have not achieved greater sales for several reasons. "It's not a top-priority purchase. Microwave ovens and VCR's, which participants perceive as costing less, using less space and benefiting the entire family," are further up on many shopping lists, an AHAM spokesman said.

Other reasons people choose not to buy dishwashers include the belief that pots and pans and even dishes have to be pre-rinsed, the feeling that the appliance takes up too much valuable storage space and the belief that it won't get enough use to justify the expense.

ONCE A FAMILY has had a dishwasher, however, these qualms rapidly diminish. They regard the appliance as a time-saver (up to 3.8 hours a week, according to AHAM) and a good place to store the day's accumulating dirty dishes.

Yoder, who replaced her dishwasher immediately, for example, regards the appliance as a necessity. She was delighted to learn she could buy a quieter operating model than her old one.

She chose one with a good reputation for reliable operation and a multi-front-panel package to coordinate with other appliances in her kitchen. She said she was also pleased the new model can clean adequately without pre-rinsing.

The AHAM surveys found that even those who own a dishwasher usually are not aware of recent improvements, including quieter operation, energy-saving cycles such as air drying, and power-wash cycles that clean cooked-on food. These more powerful wash cycles and improved filters eliminate the need for pre-rinsing dishes by hand.

THERE ALSO ARE more options in sizes today. For example, compact 18-inch-wide models fit in the space occupied by a standard 18-inch base cabinet. A dishwasher is also available as part of a multi-appliance unit that includes a cooktop and a top oven.

Electronic controls that became available in the 1980s are the most recent improvement. These controls monitor and automatically correct water temperature. They also make it possible for some dishwashers to diagnose their own operating problems, such as a blocked spray arm or an obstructed drain.

Some machines can be programmed for delayed operation up to 12 hours after being turned on. This makes it possible to stagger hot-water demand and to take advantage of off-peak utility rates.

While the new dishwashers offer many conveniences, some dishwasher owners swear by their old models. Stacy Schneider

of New Rochelle, N.Y., for example, is using a 20-year-old dishwasher that came with her house.

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Brighten the basement

ATLANTA (AP) — More homeowners are installing paneling to help turn cold, damp basements into cozy family rooms.

With proper selection and installation, paneling appears to lighten, enlarge and warm a remodeled basement. It also can be an enjoyable do-it-yourself

project, says Dick Rose of Georgia-Pacific.

"It doesn't take a lot of expertise to install paneling," Rose says. "Since it's often a one-person job, paneling a basement can be easy for a do-it-yourselfer."

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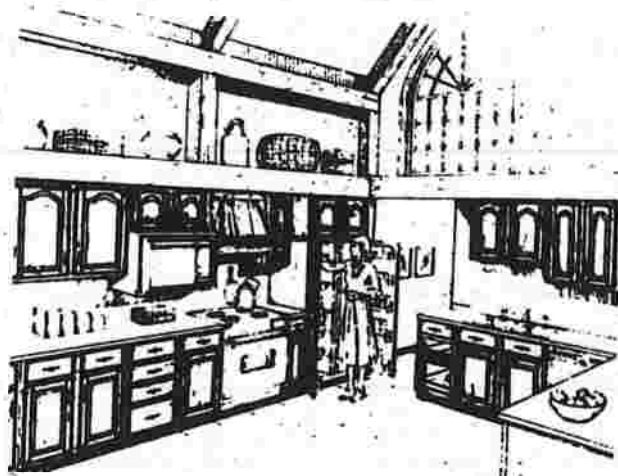
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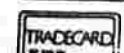


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Surface preparation is key to painting

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

Planning to paint the outside of your house? Remember the truism that no paint is better than the surface underneath it. If the surface isn't properly prepared, it makes very little difference how skillful the painter is.

Surface preparation is the name of the game. Neglect it and you are half way to poor results. The trouble usually shows up in the form of blistering, peeling, alligating, checking or flaking — sometimes all of them.

While paint failures generally are attributed to poor paint or the failure of the painter to handle the

brush or roller properly, both of which sometimes occur, water or moisture usually is the major culprit.

If water gets behind the paint — whether because of faulty gutters, openings in the roof or walls, or through interior passageways — it lifts the exterior coat. For instance, excess moisture in the house that can't escape can seep through the interior walls to the outside. That's why peeling sometimes occurs on the outside wall of a house adjacent to the kitchen or another room from which moisture is generated.

A vapor barrier is needed to stop the moisture from getting outside. This barrier can be

placed inside the outer wall. Some interior wall paints are formulated to act as a barrier. Vents in the outside wall can prevent the trouble, or a kitchen exhaust fan that draws out moisture.

When latex paint is applied over an oil paint designed to chalk, it may not bond properly. An oil-based primer should be applied before the latex. In most cases the surface should be dry, but that's not necessary if a latex paint designed for damp surfaces is used.

Bilistered, peeled or alligatored surfaces must be scraped and sanded before repainting the outside of a house. Professionals

may use a torch or strong chemical, but extreme care should be taken.

Moisture is but one reason why exterior house paint can be problematic. Applying a second coat before the first dries and using non-compatible primers and top coats are two others. If different brand primers and paints are used, read the labels carefully and get the dealer's advice.

The two aforementioned problems create what is called checking or alligating, so-named because the surface resembles the skin of an alligator. Checking is a milder form of alligating. If exterior wooden shakes or

shingles are stained once, continue to stain them. If you want to change to paint, a priming is essential. Be sure of what you want because removing paint from shingles and shakes is a messy procedure.

Surface preparations for painting include caulking gaps where rain can enter, preceded by a thorough check of areas around doors and windows, utility outlets and exhaust pipes. Also make sure to remove mildew, dull glossy spots and steel-wool loose rust before painting.

Getting your house ready to paint usually takes more time than painting it.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, July 21, 1987

Questions and answers about the house

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

QUESTION: I have some furniture painted white in what seems to be some kind of low-gloss tone. I intend to finish it over without taking off the old paint. A light pink will be used. I recently used an enamel and like the kind of high gloss it has. Can I apply the enamel directly over the paint or must the paint be removed? The enamel won't have any bad effect on the paint, will it? Years ago I applied lacquer over varnish and got a mess.

ANSWER: While lacquer can soften varnish, enamel will create no problem when applied over paint. Of course, any time one finish is applied over another, the life of the top coat will depend on the life of the bottom coat.

QUESTION: We have moved into a house which has some kind of resilient tiles on the kitchen floor. It is in good condition and we do not intend to do anything with it, but we don't like the color of the baseboard molding, which seems to be something that resembles or is rubber. Can we paint this molding and, if so, what kind of paint should we use?

ANSWER: Painting the molding, which quite probably is rubber, would be quite a job and might not come out the way you plan. A better idea would be to take off the molding, which can be pried up, and replace it with a similar molding of the exact color you want. This type of molding is sold wherever resilient floor tile is available.

QUESTION: Two rooms in our house get a lot of sun and are always warmer than the rest of the house. We would like to paint them a "cool" color. What colors do you recommend?

ANSWER: It would have been much easier to give a suggestion if you had mentioned the function of the rooms in question. In any case, the cool colors are in the blue-green, yellow, white and gray families, but that's only part of the story. Many colors are cool when they are light-toned, warm when they are not — such as a light blue or a dark blue. Also, no matter how much you want to use cool colors, never lose sight of the need to harmonize the colors with your decor in a particular room.

QUESTION: I am building a brick wall along one side of our driveway. Can an ordinary sand mix be used between the joints of the bricks?

ANSWER: The mortar used in brickwork differs somewhat depending on the job being done. The kind usually used for brick walls such as you are building contains mortar with hydrated lime in it. If you mix it yourself, the combination is one part portland cement and one part hydrated lime to six parts sand. You can buy ready-mixed mortar for the type of work you will be doing. It requires only the addition of water, the amount of which will be specified on the bag. It should be just enough to make the mixture fairly compressed but workable with a trowel.

QUESTION: I plan to install a brick floor on the patio in the rear of our house. I originally planned to lay the bricks in sand without using mortar, but I now want to use the mortar. Is there any special way this can be done?

ANSWER: Do as you would have done with the sand. Spread the dry mortar into the joints, brush off the excess and sprinkle the joints with water. Wait about 20 minutes, then sprinkle again. Examine the joints and see

whether any more mortar is required. If not, let the whole thing alone and it will harden overnight. Sprinkle the patio lightly at least once a day for five or six days.

QUESTION: What does "milking" the color of a wood finish mean?

ANSWER: It refers to the addition of white to a color to make it a bit lighter.

QUESTION: I recently took up woodworking. I always read about drilling a pilot hole for a screw, especially when working with hardwood. My problem is I have to drill more than one hole in order to make the screw fit tightly. Is there some special way to do this?

ANSWER: Yes. Rather than using a regular bit or bits for the job, buy a few pilot-hole bits of different sizes. These bits make pilot holes that take care of the different diameters of the same screw, which means that you have to drill only once to get a pilot hole that will do the job.

QUESTION: I will be putting underlayment plywood over an old attic floor so I later can install resilient floor tiles on top of the plywood. The directions call for the use of special adhesives rather than nails to hold the underlayment in place and remove them later. It seems to me it would be better to allow the nails to remain where they have been put rather than going to the trouble of taking them out again. What is your advice?

ANSWER: Presumably, you are being instructed to use adhesives to avoid the later possible problem of nail popping, which does not occur very often. The "temporary" nails are to hold the plywood to the old floor until the adhesive has set thoroughly. If you allow the nails to remain, you are defeating part of the purpose of the procedure, which is to prevent nail-popping. It is important you use an adhesive specially formulated for use with underlayment. Sometimes it is the same kind used for interior applications.

QUESTION: I cut up an old felt hat and found the pieces excellent for rubbing wood finishes with pumice powder and oil. I thought I read somewhere that the powder should be rubbed in with a circular motion. Doesn't that contradict the old advice about rubbing with the grain?

ANSWER: It sure does. And if that's what you really read, the advice was incorrect. Pumice powder and oil should be rubbed in the direction of the grain.

Pool owners: Be careful with chemicals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Water treatment materials found in just about every swimming pool owner's garage or storage shed are potentially hazardous and must be handled with care, advises a major pool chemicals maker.

"If not stored and used properly, pool chemicals can burn the person handling them; they can give off dangerous gases, and can even lead to fire," says Ken Lee, product safety manager of PPG Industries, which supplies calcium hypochlorite-based pool sanitizers and also furnishes water testing systems.

In addition to the usual precautions, such as keeping chemicals out of children's reach, Lee recommends the following procedures to ensure pool chemicals safety:

• **Handling and using:** Always read and follow label instructions. Add chemicals to water, never water to chemicals. Keep chemicals away from open flames, including cigarettes. Don't mix pool chemicals. Use a clean, dry scoop for each chemical. Close containers between usages. Use up all of one container before opening another. When empty, rinse containers thoroughly with water before discarding.

• **Storing:** Keep pool chemicals in closed containers, away from heat sources and fuels in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place. Don't stack containers. Keep various pool treatments (chlori-

nators, pH regulators, water clarifiers) apart and away from other chemical-type products, including soaps, detergents, paints, solvents, gasoline and anything labeled corrosive, flammable, combustible or hazardous.

• **Clean-up:** Clean spills immediately. Wear rubber gloves and use clean tools to place spilled material in a clean, dry container; never return it to the original container, and don't throw it into the trash.

After clean-up, flush area with large quantity of water. Place container with spilled material in an isolated, well-ventilated area until it can be disposed of according to label directions, or dilute with large quantities of

water and place in the sewer.

While not flammable by itself, calcium hypochlorite can ignite if contaminated by materials such as oil, glycerine, sweeping compounds, wet paint and carbonated beverages.

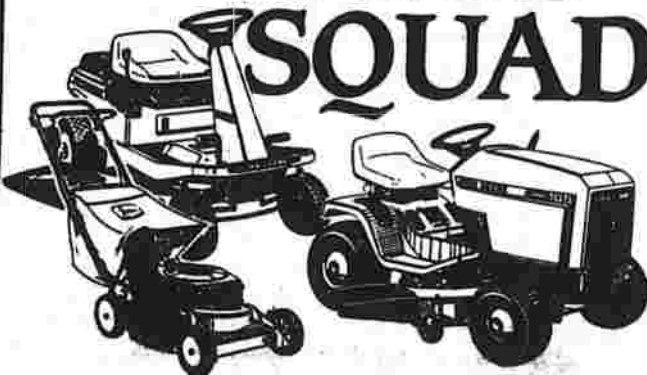
• **Emergencies:** If calcium hypochlorite dust is inhaled, get to fresh air; if it gets on the skin or in eyes, flush with water; if it is swallowed, drink large quantities of water. Do not dust off clothes; flush with water.

In all cases, immediately seek medical attention. The dust can severely burn respiratory and digestive tracts, eyes and skin. Inhaling too much dust can be fatal.

• **Where to get help:** Keep a list of local fire and rescue unit, physician and hospital telephone numbers and the PPG chemical emergency response number (304) 843-1300, next to your telephone. Call the PPG number, which is answered 24 hours a day.

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Carpet use depends on where you live

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

A recent survey finds that almost everybody likes to walk barefoot on the carpet.

Other pastimes on a carpeted floor include exercising, eating, sleeping and doing deskwork, such as paying bills.

"The survey revealed regional differences in everything from color preferences to who is responsible for the purchasing decision within each household," according to Earl N. Brasfield of Monsanto Co.'s Fiber Division.

The study questioned 200 women between the ages of 20 and 60 with family incomes of \$50,000 or more. Among its findings were that the bedroom is the most likely room in the home to be carpeted. The question of carpeting the living room floor is answered differently, depending on region. Only 58 percent of Northeasterners prefer carpeted living rooms, compared to 81 percent nationally.

ACCORDING TO William Taylor of Monsanto, surveys such as this are important in identifying consumer problems and issues of concern. They might lead to development of a new product or to changes in marketing.

"Three or four years ago, for example, we learned through surveys that spots and stains were the most frequent problems

consumers experienced with carpet. That led us to develop a carpet fiber with improved stain resistance properties," he said.

The current survey confirms information the company already had about regional differences in carpet preferences. It found, for example, that in the South Atlantic states, off-white carpeting is very popular, despite its greater potential for soiling. In other areas of the country, white or off-white is far less desirable.

Therefore, said Taylor, it makes sense to stress the advantages of soil resistance in light-colored carpet in this area, but not in other areas where it is a non-issue.

ALTHOUGH THE COMPANY has not yet regionalized selling messages to any great extent, he sees this as a future trend in many fields because "the market is anything but homogeneous."

Other survey findings that could influence marketing were that keeping carpets clean is a job for professionals in 71 percent of the homes.

The most spills were reported by carpet owners in the South Central area, where 82 percent said they often spilled things. The Northeast reported the fewest spills. Households in the West cited the family pet as the most likely culprit while in the Northeast children got the blame. More than half of the consu-

mers surveyed bought carpeting in the last one to three years, but in the Northeast only one in eight home decorators has ever purchased carpeting.

Women are the primary decision makers in all regions, although 60 percent of respondents from the West Coast said husbands and wives should jointly decide on which carpet to buy.

According to the fiber producer, stains continue to be one of the most common areas of concern. Another problem is confusion about how to determine quality.

TO BUILD consumer confidence and loyalty, the company has issued a brochure on wall-to-wall carpeting with tips on determining quality, choosing the right color and understanding carpet labels and guarantees. The brochure also offers a chart with cleaning instructions for stains.

A company expert on stains and how to remove them noted that among the most difficult to remove are the dyes found in food, drugs and cosmetics.

The first step in carpet spot

removal is to apply clear water to blot up the spot. If plain water doesn't do the trick, the next step is to use a carpet detergent. The third line of attack is to apply a carpet cleaning solvent.

Besides opting for stain resistant carpets when possible, frequent vacuuming to remove surface dirt is important. Pay special attention to edges and the area under furniture. Spot clean carpeting frequently and eventually subject it to a thorough cleaning by a professional or by doing it yourself, following the

manufacturer's directions.

For a free copy of the brochure, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Monsanto Wall to Wall Wisdom, Alan Co., 3960 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

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Radon contaminates homes in 37 states

NEW YORK (AP) — A year or so ago, few prospective homeowners had ever heard about radon, a natural, radioactive gas that percolates in the air within living spaces and, scientists say, causes between 5,000 and 10,000 cancer deaths a year. Today, evidence of radon contamination in American homes has been verified in 37 states, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency. It is believed that, eventually, no state in the nation will be found to be radon-free.

Typical areas of entry into the house, both old and new, include cracks in concrete foundations, joints connecting walls and floors, hollow concrete block walls, loose-fitting pipes, exhaust fans, sump pumps and many other unsuspected places, including even the water supply. Although the EPA announced last year that about 8 million houses — one out of every eight — might be contaminated by unsafe levels of radon, most Americans have been slow to confront the problem. At a fact-finding session in New Jersey, Gov. Thomas Keane admitted that, like most homeowners, he had not yet had his home tested.

Testing for radon is relatively simple. Even high levels of radon can be eradicated easily in most situations once the gas is detected. Bills that would require private radon-testing companies to comply with state requirements are pending in many states. The EPA conducts voluntary proficiency measurement pro-

grams for laboratories doing radon testing. Meanwhile, consumers should feel free to ask for EPA test results and other state and local certifications.

Alan Bandes, consumer information director of the Radon Testing Corp. of America in Elmford, N.Y., points out that radon is insidious because it is colorless and odorless. He cautions consumers "to check whether a company is engaged solely in radon-detection or radon-eradication as well, since a company that conceivably could profit from an unsafe radon level might not be the one to use."

It is interesting to note that, of the two most popular methods of tracing radon, one of them — using an activated charcoal absorption canister — can be handled by a do-it-yourselfer. Not only that, it is considered reliable, gives results more quickly and is less expensive. Furthermore, this method is regularly used by the EPA, the Department of Energy and various state and local governments.

It involves the use of a canister, made of metal, approximately 4 inches in diameter and filled with premium-grade, low-ash-content charcoal. The inert charcoal in the canister absorbs radon gas carried by air currents.

At the end of a 96-hour testing period and no later than one day after stopping the test, the canister is resealed and returned to a laboratory for analysis.

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It's inconceivable that a home would be without electric drill

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

The first power tool to appear in most homes is the portable electric drill. A workshop without one is almost inconceivable, but even when there is no workshop, it is likely to be in some other location ready to be used by somebody who does very little do-it-yourselfing.

Once an electric drill was just that and no more — a portable tool for making holes in wood and other materials. You still can buy one that performs only that task, but it is far better to get one that operates at variable speeds, reverses and handles a variety of accessories.

When a machine is called a 1/4-inch drill, it does not mean it can make holes only up to one-fourth of an inch in diameter. The 1/4-inch refers to the size of the maximum bit shank that can be held. Thus, a 1/4-inch bit will fit into the chuck of the drill if its shank is no more than one-fourth of an inch. To put it another way, you can drill a 1/4-inch hole with a 1/4-inch drill.

One difference between today's portable electric drills and those of yesteryear is they are much safer. Most of them are double-insulated, which reduces the chance of a shock if there should be a short circuit or other electrical trouble. Incidentally, you need not use an electric plug if you have a cordless-type drill, which is rechargeable and permits drilling where an outlet is not available.

To keep a drill bit from wandering, especially in hardwood, it's a good idea to make a tiny nick with an awl to provide a safe place for the bit to begin its work. Usually it's not necessary in softwood, but doing it all the time will get you into the habit so you won't forget when using hardwood. A drifting bit can ruin a surface quickly.

Sometimes a bit breaking through a piece of wood will tear it up a little as it emerges from the other side. The best way to prevent this is to place a piece of scrap wood against the back of the board. Then, when the bit goes through the main piece of wood, there won't be any splintering.

When you first purchase an electric drill, there is a tendency to get a cheap one that doesn't perform as well as you think it should after you get used to it. You also find out what a variety of tasks a good drill can do, including sanding, polishing, grinding, buffing and driving screws.

Therefore, first drill or not, get one that has some features on it, even if it costs a bit more. And should you contemplate heavy duty work at some later time, consider a 1/2-inch drill, although a 3/8-inch or 3/4-inch will handle most household tasks. Large size drills have more torque or twisting power.

Also, in selecting a drill, pick it up and handle it as much as possible. It should feel like an extension of your hand. For that reason, a person being given a portable tool of any kind as a gift should be allowed to make his own selection.

Get into the habit of unplugging the drill every time you change a bit or attach an accessory. Since most drills require a chuck key, which can get mislaid, attach the key to the cord somewhere near the end of the plug.

Don't use bits indiscriminately. Some are for wood, some for metal, some for plastic. Be sure you have the correct one in the drill before you start to work.

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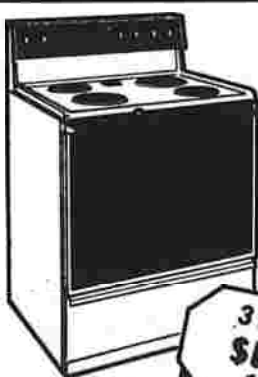
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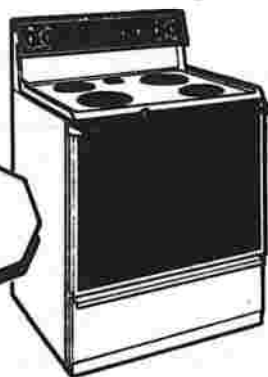
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