

## Hot weather persists across much of nation

By The Associated Press

A cold front today brought relief from a heat wave to parts of the East and Midwest, but hot weather and mostly clear skies prevailed nationwide.

Thunderstorms ranged across Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota early today. Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered across Georgia and Arkansas and along the mid-Atlantic Coast.

Mostly clear skies prevailed across most of the rest of the nation as cool air making its way south lowered temperatures a bit in the Ohio Valley and mid-Atlantic states.

Hot weather continued over most of the nation except the Northeast. Temperatures early today dipped into the 40s in sections of northern Maine and northern Michigan.

Tornadoes damaged homes and buildings on several farms in southeastern Minnesota on Monday.

Two 30-foot-tall grain bins at one farm were lifted from their foundations and deposited about 250 yards away. Two pickup trucks were blown at least 100 feet from their parking spots, and four or five cattle were killed, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered across the eastern Mississippi Valley, the lower Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the southern Atlantic Coast states, central Gulf Coast states, south Texas and the Rockies.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 44 degrees at Houlton, Maine, to 90 at Yuma, Ariz.

### Weather Trivia

What ocean water temperature is known for the formation of a hurricane?



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kristin Young, 9, of Bidwell Street, who attends the Keaney Street School.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Today, mostly sunny and pleasant. High around 80. Wind light and variable. Tonight, clear and cool. Low in the 50s. Light wind. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80.

West coastal, east coastal: Today, mostly sunny and pleasant. High around 80. Wind light and variable except locally onshore this afternoon. Tonight, clear and cool. Low 60 to 65. Light wind. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the 70s.

Northwest hills: Today, mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the 70s. Wind light northwest. Tonight, clear and cool. Low 45 to 50. Light wind. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the 70s.

## FOCUS

### Sky Scraped

On this day in 1945, an Army B-25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the Empire State Building in New York City. Thirteen people lost their lives in the accident. In 1957, Elina Graves Otis made the age of the skyscraper possible by developing the first passenger elevator with adequate safety devices. After the Chicago fire of 1871, designers helping to rebuild that city took advantage of Otis's invention to begin exceeding previous height restrictions.

**DO YOU KNOW** - What is the tallest building in the world?

**MONDAY'S ANSWER** - Kim Il Sung is the President of North Korea.

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### Almanac

July 28, 1987

Today is the 209th day of 1987 (210th if leap year). 38th day of summer.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between new moon (July 25) and first quarter (Aug. 2)

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** Which book was written by Bill Bradley? (a) "Fool" (b) "A Sense of Where You Are" (c) "Life on the Run"

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Beatriz Potter (1886); Rudy Vallee (1901); Jacqueline Onassis (1929); Bill Bradley (1943); Sally Struthers (1948)

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "I shall tell you a tale of four little rabbits whose names were Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and Peter." - Beatrix Potter.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1540, King Henry VIII of England married his fifth wife, Catherine Howard.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Beatriz Potter (1886); Rudy Vallee (1901); Jacqueline Onassis (1929); Bill Bradley (1943); Sally Struthers (1948)

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "I shall tell you a tale of four little rabbits whose names were Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and Peter." - Beatrix Potter.

### Astrograph

**WEDNESDAY, July 29, 1987**

In the year ahead, you may finally receive certain things that should have come to you previously, but were delayed by strange circumstances. After they are acquired, you will be more mature.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Indicators show you may be penny-wise and pound-foolish today. If you want to come out larger amounts, get on saving the larger amounts. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph, c/o of this newspaper, 3428. Be sure to include your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Something difficult will be achieved today. To the observer it will appear as if luck is the major factor, yet it will actually only have a minor role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Before you involve others in your present plans, it is best to review them once again to be sure they are feasible. Otherwise, you could be embarrassed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today will be productive for you if you associate with people who take what they do seriously. Avoid arrangements with those who don't.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Usually you're not a quitter, but today your aims may not be fulfilled because you might be more emotional than entertaining.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't let a dominating associate dissuade you from using your own ideas today if you think they are better. Chances are you're right.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** An offer by someone to do something for you today may be suddenly withdrawn owing to unforeseen circumstances. Be prepared.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** An important matter is negotiated too hastily today. The arrangement could deteriorate and end up being of no benefit to either party.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you didn't listen closely to instructions last week, you may have difficulties figuring something out when you attempt it.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Take a bit of extra cash with you today. Some unexpected expenses may surface, and you won't want to be caught embarrassingly short.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You tend to be a little indiscrete today. This could induce you to start several assignments simultaneously and not finish any of them satisfactorily.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** An interesting conclusion will be drawn today from something you may learn the hard way. Keep the lesson foremost in your thoughts all week.

### Current Quotations

"I frankly think that some members of the press are so hungry to try to destroy the president that they've lost all perspective." - White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

"Please believe me and don't try to put a rope around my neck for something someone else has done." - John Demjanjuk, a retired Ohio auto worker, denying a charge that he was a Nazi death camp guard.

"We must take the short-term measures necessary to demonstrate immediate progress to a doubting public." - T. Allan McArthur, sworn in Monday as administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily  
Monday: 377  
Play Four: 1962

### Manchester Herald

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# Stronger laws may put the bite on owners

## A pit-bull owner in town says he favors tougher rules; others aren't sure

By Andrew J. Davis  
Herald Reporter

Some Manchester dog owners agree with a proposed law to place stricter controls on vicious dogs in Connecticut.

"I have no qualms about the legislation at all," said Richard T. Day of Manchester, who owns Brandy, a part pit bull and part boxer. "I think it's a good idea with dogs biting people, we need legislation for it. People come first."

The proposed legislation has been spurred by the recent publicity given to attacks by pit bulls and other dogs, state officials said. Such incidents have surprised Day, since in the seven years he has owned his dog, he has had no problems with his dog biting.

The Days brought Brandy not realizing it was part pit bull, said Jeannette B. Day. She said the dog really looks more like a small hunting dog and is very gentle. According to town Dog Warden Richard Rand, there are only two pure breed and two mixed-breed pit bulls in Manchester.

Owners of other types of dogs also expressed their support.

"I'm all for it, of course," said Bev S. Witham of Manchester, who owns a German shepherd named Duke. "It's not a case (where) it's not the dogs, but people."

**NOT EVERYONE** is in favor of stronger legislation, though. Those opposed to it include Manchester's dog warden.

Since the proposed legislation was prompted by the publicity given to pit bulls, and since there have never been any recorded pit-bull bites in Manchester, Richard Rand said in his opinion, current laws are adequate.

"I'm not against stricter enforcement. I have no problems with that," he said. "(But) I think we have a very good law right now."

Last year there were 72 reported dog bites in the town, a decline from 92 such bites the year before, Rand said. In 1984, there were 113 reports of dogs biting people in Manchester.

"I'm all for it, of course. But it's a case (where) it's not the dogs, but people."  
- Bev S. Witham of Manchester  
German shepherd owner

There were 98 in 1983 and 85 in 1982.

According to Frank Intimo, chief of the state Department of Agriculture's canine control department, stricter laws are needed to control vicious dogs. Such legislation is only in its beginning stages but should be presented to the General Assembly by early 1988, he said.

"We're in the process of developing the language for much of the proposal," Intimo said. "We want to address that problem. We'll try to address that issue before they one gets bit."

Though current laws require that

dogs be registered and that fines be imposed against dog owners for the misdeeds of their pets, Intimo said laws need to go further.

He said that there are 3,000 to 3,500 dog bites reported each year in the U.S. though that is only a small fraction of the number that occur. It is not mandatory to report a dog bite.

If passed in its current form, the proposed legislation would make it mandatory for dog bites to be reported. In addition, a dog's potential to bite would have to be noted with authorities, and animals would have to be put on a leash and muzzled on certain occasions.

Finer, now \$40 for a minor first bite, would be increased, but how high such penalties would go has not been determined, he said.

By toughening legislation on vicious dogs, Intimo said he owners will be forced to control their animals more. He said stiffer fines would also make owners think twice before letting their dogs roam freely.

Such legislation would encompass all dogs, and not just a specific breed, he said. Though pit bulls, also known as the American Staffordshire terrier, have been grabbing the headlines recently for their attacks, Intimo said breed-specific laws often are deemed unconstitutional when challenged in court.

Officials from the Connecticut Humane Society and the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association also said they would probably support such legislation, though it may be too early to tell.

"We would be in support of stronger legislation on vicious dogs," said Raymond E. Denette, director of the animal department of the Connecticut Humane Society. "There's no real reason for these dog bites. The animals should be under control of their owners."

"It certainly doesn't surprise me," said Harry A. Shook, executive secretary of the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association. "There is a problem. We'd certainly take a look at it because we're very concerned about it."

Other professionals are also concerned about vicious dogs. Included in that field is Dr. Marilyn K. Kent of the Animal Medical Clinic, a private veterinary clinic in Manchester.

She said she has not heard of anyone being seriously injured by a dog in Manchester, but people should be concerned. Dogs often take on the personality of their owners, so even though some breeds may be more ill-tempered than others, an animal can be taught to be vicious, she said.

"An ill-mannered dog is like an ill-mannered child," she said.

## Cities find that pit-bull laws are extremely hard to pass

By Fred Boyles  
The Associated Press

LYNN, Mass. - Michael Barry has spent a year researching canine blood lines. Not a dog breeder but a city attorney, Barry is seeking a way to keep pit bulls out of Lynn.

"The question has taken up our time, but we're glad we've done it," said Barry, who has already faced one court test of a city ordinance that puts special constraints on pit bull owners.

"The number of incidents with pit bulls has gone down dramatically," he said. "Spurred by attacks on humans by such dogs, cities and towns across the country are looking for a legal response, ranging from outright bans on the breed to ordinances carrying heavy fines for irresponsible owners."

The Humane Society of the United States estimates some 40 communities have passed laws or are considering legislation.

**BUT PASSING** and enforcing such laws is difficult. Laws aimed at one breed nearly always bring well-organized challenges from owners' groups and kennel clubs.

"Lots of communities are panicking and passing laws that turn out to be unconstitutional," said Madeline Bernstein, a vice president and attorney with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "You have to respect the rights of legitimate owners and you have to remember the dog has rights, too."

The debate centers around pit bulls, an umbrella term for dogs of several breeds including the Staffordshire Bull Terrier, the American Staffordshire Terrier, the American Pit Bull Terrier and, sometimes, the Bull Terrier.

Gen. George Patton Jr. and villain Bill Sikes in the movie musical "Oliver," and more recently, as Spuds MacKenzie, the "party dog" in TV beer commercials. The animals weigh 40 to 60 pounds and have powerful chest, neck and jaw muscles.

SOME 25,000 pit bull dogs are registered with various kennel clubs. But Kate Rindy, a Humane Society researcher, estimates that up to half a million dogs have some pit ancestry.

According to the Humane Society, five deaths have been attributed to pit bulls in 1987. Last year, seven of 13 such deaths were blamed on pit bulls.

The more recent cases include:

- A 67-year-old man in Kettering, Ohio, mauled by two pit bulls while visiting another home.
- A 16-month-old girl killed by a family pet in Jones, Okla.
- The on-camera attack of a Los Angeles animal control officer investigating an earlier attack by a pit bull. The officer's hand was crushed.
- A 2½-year-old Santa Clara, Calif., boy fatally savaged by a neighbor's dog. The child was killed when he wandered into a yard where the dog was leashed.

Authorities said the dog was guarding his master's marijuana patch.

**DEVOTED OWNERS** say the dogs are smart and affectionate. They point to such American icons as Buster Brown's dog, Pete, the dog in the Our Gang comedies, and the RCA Victor dog as examples of the breeds' finer qualities.

The debate centers around pit bulls, an umbrella term for dogs of several breeds including the Staffordshire Bull Terrier, the American Staffordshire Terrier, the American Pit Bull Terrier and, sometimes, the Bull Terrier.

Gen. George Patton Jr. and villain Bill Sikes in the movie musical "Oliver," and more recently, as Spuds MacKenzie, the "party dog" in TV beer commercials. The animals weigh 40 to 60 pounds and have powerful chest, neck and jaw muscles.

## Raises for Bolton officials put off, legal opinion pending

By Bruce Matzkin  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** - The Board of Finance put off approving raises for the town clerk and the tax collector at its meeting Monday. Members said they wanted to wait for a written legal opinion from Town Attorney Samuel Teller on whether wages of elected officials can be increased after a budget is adopted by town meeting.

The \$2,300 raise for the town clerk and the \$2,550 raise for the tax collector came about because the two officials said they needed to work extra hours to get their work done. Their requests came after the proposed town budget hearing in April but before the budget was adopted on May 20.

"I ask you to not look at this as an increase in wages, but as an increase in office hours for services. There is work that needs to go on after the doors are closed," First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog told the Finance Board.

The Town Charter gives the Board of Selectmen the power to set salaries, said Pierog. She told

board defended the Board of Finance and Ursin. "If anyone has been more in favor of paying for town services than Ray Ursin, I'd like to know who it is."

He told Pierog that if all she had to do was get Teller's written opinion, and didn't, then "the only one who is threatening services is you."

In other business Monday, the Board of Finance filled the vacancy in the office of Finance, though he has lost in previous election bids to do so.

"The only reservation about Charles is that he has lost in a general populous," said Ursin. "As far as working on the board, he has done what he was supposed to. He was a hard worker, and the board has heard and respected his opinions."

Also Monday, Ursin was re-elected as chairman of the Board of Finance. Clayton A. Adams was elected vice chairman.

## State OKs \$\$ for shelter lot, and day-care center classroom

Two bonding issues that include funds for Manchester were approved by the State Bonding Commission Friday morning, said State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester.

The approved issues provide \$75,000 to help pay the cost of a modular classroom for the town plans to buy to use as a day-care center at Robertson School. Another \$13,400 was approved for work at the Samaritan Shelter for the Homeless, which is operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The town plans to open bids Aug. 11 for the modular classroom, which will accommodate about 30 youngsters. The day-care center had been located in the school but was forced out to make way for an additional first-grade class.

Total cost of the portable classroom is about \$117,000, with the town providing the added \$42,000.

The cost of the work at the shelter for homeless is \$20,000, with MACC paying the difference. The work involves paving a parking area and two driveways, and building a timber wall to shore up the foundation on the north side of the building at 466 Main St., a former church.

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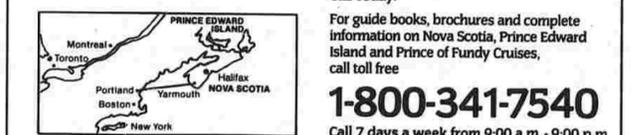
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## PEOPLE

### Stiff sentence

A federal judge in Portland, Maine, denied he imposed a stiff prison sentence on a friend of author Norman Mailer in a drug case because the man would not implicate Mailer.

"That's absolutely ridiculous," U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux said of Mailer's allegations Monday.

Richard Stratton was convicted of drug conspiracy and given the maximum, 15-year sentence after Mailer testified in 1983 as a character witness.

Stratton had claimed he was writing a trilogy about the drug world.

In Time magazine Monday, Mailer, who in 1983 professed no knowledge of Stratton's drug dealing, denied having been an accomplice.



NORMAN MAILER... disputes judge



CORBIN BERNSEN... wants to settle down

### One-woman man

Corbin Bernsen, who plays the slick divorce lawyer Arnie Becker on "L.A. Law," says he wants to settle down with a stay-at-home woman.

"I don't like being alone. It's unnatural and a waste of time," Bernsen said in the August issue of GQ magazine.

Bernsen's former, soap opera star Jeanne Cooper, added: "No woman would wholeheartedly believe that he - so good-looking, so successful now - would be faithful. And that crushes Corbin, because Corbin is a one-woman man."

### Expensive burgers

British rock star David Bowie arrived in Philadelphia to kick off the North American leg of his "most extraordinarily expensive" tour, but the food at the news conference was anything but pricey.

Reporters were served grilled hamburgers. The North American leg of Bowie's \$10 million "Glass Spider" tour opens here Thursday and Friday at Veterans Stadium.

"It's the most extraordinarily expensive tour that I've ever done," Bowie, 40, said Monday. "The logistics of it are horrendous and it's something like a three- or four-day setup for each day."

A monstrous spider will be suspended over the stage between two towers flanked by video screens. In European shows, Bowie was lowered to the stage from the spider's stomach.

He said the performances will be reminiscent of his flamboyant style of the 1970s. "I'll have elements of mixed media... film footage, choreography, minimalism, symbolism... oh, and there's some rock 'n' roll," he said.

By the time the tour ends this fall, he will have performed more

than 100 shows in 15 countries. Opening in Philadelphia is fitting, he said, because he got his "big start" in local clubs in the early 1970s.

**Soviet smash**

Rock star Billy Joel, angered when his American film crew shined spotlights on the audience, overturned an electric piano and smashed a microphone on stage during his second Soviet concert in Moscow.

Joel interrupted the lyrics of his hit single "Just a Fantasy" Monday night with a furious shout: "Stop lighting the audience. It's my show, for Christ's sake."

He then flipped over a Yamaha electric grand piano he was playing at the rear of the stage and moved to the front, lifted a microphone stand over his head and smashed it on the stage, his face twisted in fury.

The crew that angered him is filming a documentary of his Soviet trip that Joel hopes to sell to recoup some of the \$2 million cost of his tour. The crew had shined spotlights on the audience to catch them clapping and swaying to the Joels tunes. The singer said later that the audience should be kept in the dark so they could relax.

A perspiring Joel, 38, offered an apology of sorts after the show for behaving like an "Angry Young Man," the title of one of his hit songs.

"I just want to break even... But this is bigger than bucks," Joel said as he sipped a glass of water, his wrinkled blue shirt outside his pants. "People in the audience want to be in the dark. They want to get loose."

### Comics Sampler

ON THE FABTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



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

# Fedorenko execution surprises U.S. lawyer

By Susan Okulo  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Executed Nazi death camp guard Fyodor Fedorenko rejected his American lawyer's advice that he not return to the Soviet Union after he was deported from the United States, the lawyer says.

"He chose the Soviet Union because he had a wife and two sons (there) and he felt that he would be treated fairly by the Soviets," attorney Brian Gildea said Monday.

"He said a federal judge's deportation order was not binding on Fedorenko to return to the Soviet Union," Gildea said. "I advised him against that but nevertheless he did go there and he was subsequently tried and convicted," Gildea said.

announced on Monday the execution of Fedorenko, the first suspected Nazi war criminal deported to the Soviet Union by the United States.

A Soviet court convicted him in 1986 of participating in the deaths of prisoners of the Nazi death camp at Treblinka, Poland.

Fedorenko, a native of the Ukraine, emigrated to the United States in 1948 from West Germany. He lived in Waterbury as a factory worker for 20 years, retiring to Miami Beach, Fla., in the late 1970s. He was deported in 1984.

Gildea was surprised to learn of the execution. "He had been asking (the Soviets) for clemency," he said. "That was the last I had heard. I never heard it had been denied until I heard today that he had been executed."

"I felt that he was going to be allowed to live out the rest of his life in the Soviet Union," Gildea, who represented Fedorenko between 1978 and 1983, said in a telephone interview.

Gildea said he had researched between 10 to 15 other Soviets who were Treblinka camp guards and were either forced back or returned voluntarily to the Soviet Union. All were given sentences of 10 to 15 years, he said.

Gildea said the Soviet Union may have intended to send a message to some of its World War II expatriates by Fedorenko's execution.

"You hear quite frequently from a lot of Soviet emigres who come to the United States that the Soviets had sort of threatened those people who refused to repatriate themselves, that 'We will hunt you down and we'll find you.' This is a way

perhaps of getting a message across," he said.

Fedorenko maintained in U.S. courts that he was captured by the Germans, ordered to work as an armed guard and that he harmed no one. Witnesses at his Soviet trial said they had seen Fedorenko beating Jews as they shuffled naked toward a gas chamber.

The Soviet court also found Fedorenko guilty of treason and of voluntarily joining the Nazi side in World War II.

Tass said his name was one of 150 on a list of suspected war criminals provided to the United States in the past 10 years.

Gildea, who has represented other suspected Nazi war criminals in the United States, said he believed Fedorenko's contention that he committed no atrocities.

"I spent a good number of years with this man and I thought he was a very truthful person. ... He was a farmer driving a truck when he was captured by the Germans and forced to serve as a guard. ... He always appeared as a gentle person," Gildea said.

Fedorenko was tried for 15 days in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in June 1979 on charges that he lied on his 1949 visa application that he had been a Nazi prisoner at Treblinka.

U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roettger ruled in his favor, saying Fedorenko could keep his U.S. citizenship because it had not been conclusively proven that he was a war criminal.



FYODOR FEDORENKO ... executed Nazi guard

# Scientists 'make mice' in test tube

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Scientists have grown genetically engineered mice with disorders that mimic humans and have performed gene surgery in the test tube, advances that could enhance understanding of inherited diseases, a researcher says.

Raju Kucherlapati, a professor of genetics at Princeton University in New Jersey, outlined the developments Monday during a symposium on genetics at the Jackson Laboratory.

He said living mice with disorders mimicking a human disease have been grown from genetically engineered mouse cells in a technique that is rapidly being adopted to different diseases.

Such experiments could speed the search for treatment of human diseases, Kucherlapati said.

Kucherlapati also said he has corrected a genetic blood disorder — in the test tube — by using a technique of gene manipulation known as homologous recombination, which he said could be refined and used to treat human diseases.

Kucherlapati, working with Oliver Smithies of the University of Wisconsin in Madison, corrected cells carrying the defective gene linked to the blood disorder beta-thalassemia, which causes a form of anemia and is common in Italians, Greeks and other Mediterranean peoples.

Kucherlapati and Smithies removed the beta thalassemia gene and replaced it with a normal version in precisely the correct position and arrangement.

The drawback was that only about one in 1,000 cells was corrected, Kucherlapati said. Its efficiency must be improved before it could be used to treat humans, he said.

The ability to produce mice from single altered cells was demonstrated recently by independent research groups led by Martin Hooper at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Martin Evans of the University of Cambridge, England.

Kucherlapati said researchers produced mice with a defect paralleling that seen in Lesch-Nyhan disease, an incurable human illness characterized by mental retardation, spastic movements and compulsive self-mutilation.

The disease affects only males, and its bizarre symptoms are all caused by a defect in a single gene responsible for the production of a protein called hypoxanthine phosphoribosyl transferase, or HPT.

As Kucherlapati described it, the researchers extracted so-called embryonic stem cells from a mouse blastocyst, an early stage in the formation of an embryo.

The stem cells were altered to create a defect in their HPT gene, which they share with humans. Those altered cells were then carefully injected into another blastocyst, and that blastocyst was transplanted into the womb of a mouse.

The resulting offspring was made up partly of cells carrying the defect.



Johnny Jones, a member of the Southern California area Guardian Angels, hands a "freeway violence" tip sheet to a passing motorist Monday. Tip sheets and yellow ribbons were given to drivers in an effort to stem a tide of highway shootings and killings that have occurred recently.

Johnny Jones, a member of the Southern California area Guardian Angels, hands a "freeway violence" tip sheet to a passing motorist Monday. Tip sheets and yellow ribbons were given to drivers in an effort to stem a tide of highway shootings and killings that have occurred recently.

# Drive like a wimp Hothead drivers kill on freeways

By John Antczak  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Motorists were advised to "be a wimp" and back down from confrontations on Southern California's stress-filled freeways following two more slayings blamed on hothead drivers venting frustration with gunfire.

The death toll from freeway violence rose to four after two people were fatally shot Sunday in an apparent traffic dispute, the 10th highway shooting since mid-June. Police said Monday it may not be the last.

"The idea is self-perpetuating, because every time (a shooting) happens, it puts the idea in the mind of another person who is already carrying a gun illegally," said California Highway Patrol Sgt. Mark Lynn.

Three episodes were reported Sunday, including the fatal shootings of Manuel Brown Avila, 28, and Angel Aguirre Barrera, 36.

Two other people were slain on Friday and on June 28, 28-year-old Paul Gary Nussbaum has been in serious condition since he was shot July 18, and three people have suffered less severe injuries.

Two arrests have been made in the rash of shootings.

Traffic tempers appeared to be the motive in some incidents, but the trigger in others has been less clear, police said.

"Be a wimp on the freeways, it's not the place to be assertive," Dr. Martin Brenner, director of an Anaheim hospital stress unit, advised Monday.

Also on Monday, the Guardian Angels anti-crime organization, which has attributed the violence to a "Mad Max" mentality on the road, handed out "freeway violence tip sheets" with a "freeway hothead hotline number."

The group also placed yellow ribbons on antennas as a symbol of cautious driving and a warning to belligerent drivers that they will be reported.

"I think it's great they're out here," said Barry Thomas, who pulled over and tied the ribbon on his truck's antenna.

In Sunday's slayings, witnesses said Avila, who was driving, and Barrera, a passer-by, were killed after an argument at a stop sign where Avila had parked his car and refused to move it, said Detective Jay St. John.

The driver in the car behind Avila's approached Avila and started slapping him, St. John said. Barrera saw the scuffle and threw a bottle at the second driver. The man walked back to his car, drew a gun and shot both men.

"It just seemed to be an argument, because this guy wouldn't move his car out of the way and spontaneously things got cooking," St. John said.

Also on Sunday, a driver suffered cuts from broken glass and his passenger suffered a powder burn in Santa Monica when another motorist fired at the two after exchanging heated words in heavy traffic, police said.

In Sunday's third episode, a man and woman were unharmed when three bullets fired from a pickup truck hit their car on the Long Beach Freeway, said Alhambra police Sgt. Jeff Powell.

A bullet fired from a car shattered a window on the San Diego Freeway 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The two earlier fatalities apparently involved confrontations over driving, authorities said.

Russell J. Pirrone, 17, was shot and killed Friday night 30 miles east of Los Angeles by a passenger in a pickup truck that apparently had to slow when Pirrone pulled onto the highway, police said.

On June 28, 24-year-old Rich Lane Bynum was slain by a tailgater on the Santa Ana Freeway.

Albert Carroll Morgan, 32, pleaded innocent Monday to attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon and firing a weapon into an occupied vehicle in the July 18 shooting of Nussbaum on the Newport-Costa Mesa Freeway.

A charge of attempted murder has also been filed against Lewis Meeks, 32, arrested after a shot was fired at a woman on the Hollywood Freeway on July 21.

# Reagan: 'No hurry' to replace Baldrige

By Tom Raum  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was reported in "no hurry" to name a successor to the late Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, although acting Secretary Clarence J. Brown Jr. appears to be emerging as a serious contender.

Brown, 60, a former nine-term Republican congressman from Ohio, took the helm of the \$3,000-employee agency on Monday, holding a series of top-level staff meetings throughout the day as American flags outside the Commerce Department flew at half-staff.

"He is concentrating on keeping the department running smoothly," said department spokesman Malcolm Barr. "Everybody is in a state of shock."

Brown has been deputy Commerce secretary for the past four years.

Reagan was to attend a memorial service at the National Cathedral here on Wednesday for the widely respected cabinet official, who died on Saturday from injuries suffered while practicing for a rodeo in northern California.

"White House officials said Reagan would not name a successor until sometime after Baldrige's funeral on Thursday in Woodbury, Conn.

White House spokeswoman Lesley Arsh said there was "no hurry" in finding a successor, "no need to do it immediately."

"He was an enormously popular Cabinet member, and a lot of people feel a deep loss, and that will have to settle," she said.

Brown, an unsuccessful 1982 Ohio gubernatorial candidate who has maintained a behind-the-scenes profile at the department, was mentioned frequently on Monday by administration officials and those in the business community as a leading candidate for the post.

However, speculation also centered on several other possibilities, including acting secretary for trade Bruce Smart, a Baldrige protégé who has been actively involved in trade issues; Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter; and Labor Secretary Bill Brock.

Brown himself said "it would be inappropriate to comment" on his chances of being nominated to head the Department of Commerce.

"I am the acting secretary at this moment, as I have been frequently during the four years since I have worked with Secretary Baldrige," he said in an interview.

Most recently, Brown ran the agency for three weeks in January when Baldrige was hospitalized in Albuquerque, N.M., for a lung ailment.

Government officials and leaders conduct the memorial service at Mrs. Baldrige's request.



CLARENCE BROWN ... acting secretary

of the business community said Baldrige, the administration's spokesman on dealing with Congress on trade legislation and a strong advocate of business interests, would be hard to replace.

"He leaves a big vacuum at a time when the trade bill is coming close to some sort of resolution. Mac's credibility up on the Hill was very high," said Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and a former commerce secretary under President Lyndon Johnson.

In terms of successor, Trowbridge said, "Bud Brown certainly has got a strong claim. On the other hand, the president may want to have someone with a business background, which Smart has."

Smart, a former head of the \$5 billion Continental Group Inc., has been outspoken on trade issues and has worked closely with Congress on legislative matters.

"We're not doing any speculating at all right now," said a Smart aide, Desiree Tucker.

Brown is also well known in Congress, where he served for 17 years and was ranking Republican on the House-Senate Economic Committee, and held a senior position on the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

He was elected to Congress in a special election in 1965 to replace his father, who died after serving 27 years in Congress.

As an advocate of oil and gas deregulation, Brown was the chief Republican spokesman in the House in the 1970s on energy matters.

However, at the Commerce Department, Brown focused primarily on day-to-day operations and had little involvement with trade policy.

# Bush, Simpson to give eulogies for Baldrige

WOODBURY (AP) — Vice President George Bush and Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., will deliver eulogies Thursday in the funeral of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, a Department of Commerce spokesman said.

They will attend services at the 450-seat North Congregational Church along with hundreds of other mourners from Washington, D.C., and elsewhere, department spokesman B.J. Cooper said Monday.

Baldrige, 64, died Saturday after his horse fell on him during practice for a rodeo in California.

President Reagan will deliver a eulogy Wednesday at a memorial service at the National Cathedral in Washington, the Waterbury American reported today. Baldrige's wife, Margaret, will travel to Connecticut with family and friends Wednesday after the memorial service.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., an Episcopal clergyman, said he will

conduct the memorial service at Mrs. Baldrige's request.

Baldrige was recommended by Bush and named by Reagan as Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, a Department of Commerce spokesman said.

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# Connecticut In Brief

## Per-pupil school spending \$3,906

HARTFORD — Statewide spending per public school pupil reached an average of \$3,906 in the 1985-86 fiscal year, according to figures released by a public watchdog group.

The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said per pupil spending increased 11 percent from the 1984-85 school year to 1985-86, following an 11.8 percent increase a year earlier.

Since 1975-76, per pupil spending has increased 183 percent in Connecticut, CPEC reported Monday.

Per-pupil spending ranged from \$5,824 in Westport to \$2,630 in Lisbon, CPEC reported.

## Jury to decide damages in bias suit

NEW HAVEN — A federal jury is scheduled to reconvene Wednesday to determine damages in a black police officer's \$1 million discrimination lawsuit against the city of Stamford.

A former Stamford police chief who died in 1980 discriminated against the officer by paying him less and restricting him from supervisory duties, the New Haven U.S. District Court jury ruled Friday in Henry Crawford's 1984 lawsuit.

Crawford, who has been on the Stamford force since 1962, claimed he lost salary, fringe benefits, training, professional development and promotional opportunities because of a "campaign of racial discrimination" against him.

Crawford claimed the discriminatory practices caused him pain, suffering, anxiety and anguish.

## 'Misconduct' leads to new trial

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court's ruling that a former prosecutor who is now a judge of "repeated and strident" misconduct means a New Haven man will get a new trial on charges of assault and risk of injury to a minor.

The decision came Monday in the case of Jerome Williams, accused in a 1982 child-abuse incident in New Haven. The prosecutor was then Assistant State's Attorney Thomas V. O'Keefe Jr., who became a Superior Court judge last year.

The record showed that O'Keefe had referred to Williams in the jury's presence as a "savage child beater," "baby beater," "infant thrasher," "liar," "drunken bum" and "a drunk who uses cocaine and smokes marijuana and beats children."

He also told one witness she was "nuts" and called her an "evil, terrible woman," according to the record.

"A prosecutor may not appeal to the emotions, passions and prejudices of the jurors," Justice David M. Borden wrote in the unanimous decision.

## Meachum welcomes new challenge

OKLAHOMA CITY — Corrections Director Larry Meachum says he's looking forward to the challenge of heading the prison system in Connecticut, which is much like Oklahoma's was eight years ago when he assumed the director's post.

At a farewell news conference Monday, Meachum said he is leaving the state with a feeling of pride and accomplishment.

He noted that during his eight years in Oklahoma, the state prison system became the first in the nation to be fully accredited by the American Correctional Association.

He said he also was pleased that prison conditions improved to the point that the state was removed from federal court order. "I leave with a considerable amount of pride and a feeling of accomplishment," Meachum said. "It was really a hard decision."

## Hull reported choice for court

DANBURY — State Appellate Court Judge T. Clark Hull of Danbury is the governor's choice for a new seat on the Connecticut Supreme Court, according to a published report.

The News-Times of Danbury, quoting unnamed sources in the legal community, reported Tuesday that Hull, 66, will be nominated by Gov. William A. O'Neill after routine background checks are completed by state police.

Hull, a Republican, is a former state senator and lieutenant governor with degrees from Yale and Harvard universities.

He confirmed that he had met with O'Neill in the governor's office, but declined to say what the meeting was about.

## Norwalk residents talk to city hall

NORWALK — If you live in Norwalk and can't get your trash picked up, Mayor William A. Collins says, "Write me a memo."

# Low oxygen levels kill marine life

By The Associated Press

Connecticut scientists planned to test in Long Island Sound today to determine widespread problems of low dissolved oxygen levels that may already have killed marine life in the water end of the sound.

The state on Monday issued an advisory that marine life may already be dead in waters deeper than 10 feet to 20 feet in water between Hempstead, N.Y., and Greenwich.

Kills of marine life have already been reported in water off Long Island.

Two factors — hot weather devoid of major storms and rafts of algae — are believed to be causing the condition known as hypoxia, when dissolved oxygen levels decline in deep ocean water, scientists said.

The phenomenon usually isn't observed until August or September, authorities said.

"It has been perfect weather for a hypoxic event," Donald Squires, director of the University of Connecticut's Marine Science Institute,

# Don't eat striped bass

HARTFORD (AP) — Pregnant women, women of child-bearing age and children under age 15 should not eat striped bass taken from Long Island Sound, the state Department of Health Services has warned.

All others should limit their consumption of the fish to the equivalent of one meal a month, the department said.

The department issued its latest warning after high levels of PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, were found in samples of the fish. A warning was also issued in 1985.

PCBs have been linked to learning disorders and abnormalities in children of women exposed to PCBs during pregnancy. The manufacture of PCBs has been banned in the United States.

Asked Monday, "What we need is a good windy, stormy day with winds vigorous enough to mix the water in the heat, separating from cold, dense bottom waters. Oxygen cannot pass between the layers, unless the water is mixed by a storm. Also, tiny surface plants called

phytoplankton are "growing like mad" this year as they feed on sewage and other pollutants, Squires said. When phytoplankton die, their carcasses float to the bottom of the sound and oxidize, depleting oxygen levels.

Hypoxia is caused when surface waters expand and become lighter in the heat, separating from cold, dense bottom waters. Oxygen cannot pass between the layers, unless the water is mixed by a storm.

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# Helpful handout

Chase Filson, 4, gets a lift from his dad, David Filson, to feed a giraffe during a Tuesday visit to the Barnstable County Fair in Falmouth, Mass. Chase, with his face painted, watches closely as the giraffe takes the feed from his hand.

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# OPINION

## Raise delay in Bolton is prudent

Raises for the Bolton town clerk and tax collector are probably warranted, and town services may be threatened by limited office hours, but the Board of Finance has acted properly in delaying the salary increases.

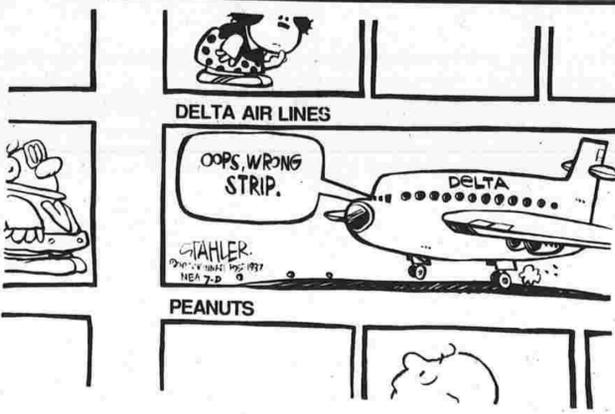
The finance board decided Monday night to put off approving the raises until the town attorney provides a written legal opinion on granting pay hikes to elected officials during the budget year. The finance board already had an oral opinion, but members wanted it in writing because they were concerned that they might set a bad precedent by allowing the Board of Selectmen to boost salaries at will.

The finance board's prudence in this case may be a result of the criticism heaped upon board members after they paid an unsubstantiated bill last month for zoning-enforcement work. The change in the board's approach is more than welcome.

But the ensuing remarks from the leader of the Board of Selectmen were disturbing. Finance board members were told that they were making a mistake, that they were usurping the power of the selectmen, and that they were threatening town services.

If anyone has been threatening town services, it has been the Board of Selectmen. The board frequently rejects proposals that might cost a few extra dollars, even if they could avert larger expenses at a later date. And the Board of Selectmen has made history by ignoring pleas from an overburdened town employee, who ultimately resigned and left Bolton without building, sanitation and zoning expertise for months.

The selectmen are right to seek more money, and thus provide more services, in the offices of the town clerk and tax collector. Once the Board of Finance gets its legal opinion in writing, the raises should be approved. The board should be applauded, not criticized, for its return to responsibility.



### Washington Wire

## Ida runs for president

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — Her name was Ida and despite her 90 years, the buttons worn by her friends proclaimed she was running for president of the United States.

It was, said the Capitol policeman, a hot and steamy day, and the thousands of tourists by her side were streaming through the metal detectors of a security-conscious Capitol building to see the Senate and House, to view the statues of the famous and the forgotten, to

steep for awhile in part of the history of the nation.

And, suddenly, the policeman noticed that one particular group of people walking through his door was just a little different from the rest.

All of them were elderly. All of them wore political-style buttons. All of the buttons read, "IDA FOR PRESIDENT."

"Not one of those people was less than 75 years old and they

### Open Forum

## Congress panel on a witch hunt

To the Editor:

I am shocked and dismayed by the spectacle of a congressional committee insulting and trying to intimidate two good Americans like Oliver North and John Poindexter. It reminds me of the late Joe McCarthy and his communist witch hunt.

It has been apparent from the very beginning that the committee's motives were not to get at the truth "for the American people" but rather to attempt to embarrass the administration. When they were upstaged by North and their fond hope that "Reagan knew" was dashed by Poindexter, they retreated to innuendo and self-serving moralizing. The liberal print press and TV news gleefully joined the hunt to prove that Reagan and his people were guilty until proven innocent. When North or Poindexter could not remember the details of what was discussed at a 2 1/2 a.m. meeting two years ago, he was accused of lying. (Not to his face but in the press.)

I believe the Congress is a disgrace not only for its latest display but for its many failures

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must include name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Emil E. Westler, 64 Greenwood Drive, Manchester



## Students rob aid programs

WASHINGTON — Just as a tiny minority of welfare cheaters gave ammunition to critics of the entire system, a few greedy students, parents and school officials have given a black eye to the federal student-aid program by flouting the eligibility requirements. And with only a limited amount of funds available for grants and low-cost loans, the crooks and chiselers are depriving honest applicants of help they deserve.

The Education Department has not been blind to abuses of the student-aid system. The department's inspector general pursues the cheaters and embezzlers with a vengeance, getting back the misdirected funds and turning in the worst offenders for criminal prosecution.

From a recent Education Department inspector general's report and from interviews with an official in the inspector general's office, our reporter Karen Talley has assembled these outrageous examples of student aid gone awry:

- Two brothers managed to get low-cost federal loans in excess of legal limits by submitting applications in three states. They were eventually caught, and have repaid about \$60,000 they weren't entitled to, with \$80,000 to go.

- One enterprising college student collected more than \$100,000 in federal assistance in four years. He did it by using spurious information—like aliases and fake Social Security numbers—to enroll at 11 colleges in four states and the District of Columbia.

- The owner of a Reno, Nev., beauty school conned the government out of thousands of dollars by collecting double tuition for some students. He urged them to apply for federal grants to cover their tuition—even though a local community college was paying the fees. The man pleaded guilty to embezzlement and had to return about \$13,000 to the Education Department.

- A Joint FBI-Education Department investigation caught three officials of Sioux Empire College in Hawarden, Iowa, getting federal loans in the names of students who they knew weren't attending the school during the loan period. The three officials pleaded guilty to misapplication of student-aid funds after they were indicted.

- "Financial aid counselors" who worked for the Wilfred beauty academy chain in Massachusetts "coached and encouraged" students to overstate their financial needs to get aid they didn't deserve. The seven employees pleaded guilty to charges of making false statements and aiding and abetting the commission of a crime. They had been indicted after a joint FBI-Education investigation.

- A Nigerian collected \$17,540 in both state and federal student aid by falsely claiming to be an American citizen.

- A woman in New York lied on a parental financial statement to make it appear that her daughter was eligible for thousands of dollars in federal assistance. The mother understated the family income and overstated the number of dependents. When confronted with the investigators' evidence against her, she returned the money.

- Several students in Kentucky colleges are facing civil suits for lying about their financial status in order to get federal aid. They overstated their needs in applications to several grant programs and collected amounts ranging from \$1,500 to \$12,300.

Footnote: To their chagrin, Education Department investigators discovered that some of the chiselers are close to home. They recently nabbed a secretary in the department's Washington, D.C., headquarters who had been doctoring her time cards for extra pay. She was ordered to repay about \$2,000.

### Watch on waste

Rank has its privileges, particularly in the military, and it can cost the taxpayers a pretty penny. Consider the case of Maj. Gen. William Flynn, the new commander of the Army Tank Automotive Command Center in Warren, Mich.

Since the tank center has no quarters, the brass lives on Selfridge Air National Guard Base, overlooking Lake St. Clair in nearby Mount Clemens—just as Detroit auto industry executives live in the Grosse Pointe lakeside suburbs.

Exercising his one-star advantage over Brig. Gen. Peter McVey, Flynn bumped McVey out of his quarters—a house that is closest to the tennis courts and lake. This means that the taxpayers will have to pay not only for Flynn's moving expenses, but for McVey's move to less prestigious quarters. Each general's house is allotted \$25,000 a year for landscaping, utilities and maintenance, but there will be an additional \$650 to \$2,400 to move McVey's house for Flynn—plus \$2,240 to move McVey's belongings to his new house on the base.

Art Volpe, spokesman for the Tank Command Center, told our reporter Gary Clouser that the moving costs are small compared to similar expenditures for corporate executives.

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# Stark captain says probe didn't go 'high enough'



GLENN R. BRINDEL ... forced to retire

By Norman Black, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The captain of the USS Stark, forced to retire at a lower rank because of the attack that killed 37 sailors on his ship, says in an interview published today that the investigation didn't go "high enough."

Capt. Glenn R. Brindel said he is disappointed in the military for blaming him without scrutinizing the actions of his superiors.

"The investigation didn't go high enough, but that's all I'll say about it," Brindel told The San Diego Union.

The interview was conducted Monday, when the Navy said Brindel and the Stark's weapons officer, Lt. Basil E. Moncrief, will not be court-martialed because they have accepted responsibility for the ship's failure to defend itself against an Iraqi warplane. It said they agreed to end their naval

careers.

Adm. Frank B. Kelso, the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, decided to issue letters of reprimand to Capt. Glenn R. Brindel and Lt. Basil E. Moncrief and forgo courts-martial because nothing further would be gained through legal action, the Navy said Monday.

While confirming a military board of inquiry had recommended courts-martial for the two on charges of dereliction of duty, the Navy said, "Both men accepted responsibility and both volunteered significant personal sacrifice in acknowledgement of accountability."

Adm. Kelso, after a review of the investigation, felt that it was unlikely that any new facts would be uncovered in a court-martial.

Brindel, the Stark's 42-year-old skipper, has submitted a request to retire, the Navy said. By taking that step now, Brindel will have to retire with a pension pegged to the

rank of commander instead of captain, thus "incurring a substantial loss in retired pay," the Navy said.

Brindel, a native of Pittsburgh, was promoted to the rank of captain last January. Under federal law, however, a military officer must serve at least three years "in grade" to retire with that rank.

Moncrief, 32, of Corpus Christi, Texas, the Stark's tactical action officer, had served only about eight years in the Navy. As a result, he submitted a letter of resignation "and will be separated by the Navy," forfeiting any opportunity to obtain a pension, the service said.

Thirty-seven sailors died and 21 were injured when the Stark was struck by two Exocet missiles from the Iraqi plane on the night of May 17 while on routine patrol in the Persian Gulf. Iraq called the attack a mistake, an explanation the United States accepted.

The Pentagon has said the attack occurred without the Stark taking any defensive action. In part because of the Iraqi warplane was "presumed friendly." Nonetheless, the ship's failure to take standard defensive precautions taken at the central focus of the military inquiry.

The letters of reprimand were issued by Kelso following an "admiral's mast" on Monday during which he reviewed the circumstances of the attack.

An admiral's mast is a type of disciplinary proceeding in which a senior officer reviews evidence of misconduct or negligence. Such a proceeding is one step short of a formal court-martial and can result in various disciplinary sanctions, including a suspension from duty, temporary forfeiture of pay, a letter of reprimand or a letter of admonition.

Within the military legal system, a formal letter of reprimand "is a harsh penalty," said one Navy officer who asked not to be named. "For an officer, it's the same thing as saying your career is through, you'll never have a shot at command."

While Brindel and Moncrief did not appear in person before Kelso during the admiral's mast, as was their right, "each admitted responsibility in writing," the Navy said.

"Capt. Brindel and Lt. Moncrief admitted and accepted accountability for the lack of readiness and inadequacy of measures taken to protect Stark on May 17, 1987. The basic charge ... was negligence in the performance of official duties."

Kelso said he decided to forgo courts-martial because of various factors, including the fact the Iraqi attack was "unprovoked and indiscriminate" and "originated from a source considered not likely to act in a manner hostile to a U.S. naval vessel."

## U.S./World In Brief

### Iraq won't extend ban on attacks

WASHINGTON — Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz says Iran is taking advantage of a suspension in Iraqi attacks on Persian Gulf shipping and aims to "blackmail" countries in the region. Iraq, which halted the attacks 12 days ago, has since agreed to observe a cease-fire resolution ordered by the U.N. Security Council, but Iran so far has not done so.

From a meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz on Monday, told reporters that Iran wanted "a partial halt" to the shipping war in order to continue its invasion of Iraq and to "get hold of the whole gulf region."

"Any partial implementation of the resolution will help the Iranian position, the Iranian position of blackmail and intimidation," Aziz said.

The foreign minister did not say how long his government would wait for Iran to respond to the cease-fire.

### Greece's heat wave in ninth day

ATHENS, Greece — Gravediggers worked overtime and tourists plunged into Athens' fountains as a heat wave that has killed 688 people stretched into a ninth day today.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said the temperature in Athens would not rise above 104 degrees today, and that northerly breezes would gradually cool off the Greek capital.

"We'll know by early afternoon whether the respite for a few days or whether the heat's really over," said the spokesman.

Most of the 688 dead were elderly Greeks with heart ailments and people with respiratory problems, said city coroner Philippos Koutantfis. No foreign tourists were reported to have died in the heat wave.

In the port of Piraeus, an Athens suburb, the coroner's assistant at the Piraeus morgue said coffins were piling up because "there's no room inside."

### Tobacco foes push total ad ban

WASHINGTON — A crusade by professional athletes and appeals in memory of a high school football coach who died of lung cancer mark the opening of a new congressional effort to ban all tobacco product advertising.

Scott Wedman of the Boston Celtics basketball team told a House panel Monday that he and other members of a 7-month-old organization called "Athletes Against Tobacco" want to "send a strong message to our nation's youth that tobacco use and sports do not mix."

Wedman and others said the tobacco industry sends exactly the opposite message in its ads and routinely violates its own voluntary advertising code. Among other things, the code prohibits depictions of smokers engaged in athletic activities and ads that suggest smoking is "essential to social prominence, distinction, success or sexual attraction."

### U.S. to make 'important proposals'

GENEVA — U.S. negotiators called a meeting today with their Soviet counterparts on medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles "to make important proposals," U.S. spokesman Terry Schroeder said. He would not elaborate.

In another arms control development, NATO proposed a plan Monday for new negotiations aimed at overcoming problems that have frustrated 14 years of talks on reducing conventional armed forces in Central Europe. The 16 NATO and seven Warsaw Pact countries have held exploratory talks in Vienna, Austria on the feasibility of new all-European arms talks since Feb. 17.

Delegations headed by American Maj. Gen. William Flynn and Soviet Gen. Vladimir Medvedev were to meet today at the U.S. diplomatic mission in Geneva. The talks fall under the heading of intermediate-range nuclear forces, or INF.

The United States was expected to address proposals made last week by the Soviet delegation for worldwide elimination of shorter and medium-range missiles, with a range of 300 to 3,000 miles.

### White House knocks the press

WASHINGTON — The White House, accusing some members of the press of being "hungry to try to destroy the president," says President Reagan was trying to save lives when he sought to withhold details of the Iran-contra affair last November.

The unusually strong White House reaction by spokesman Martin Fitzwater came after Reagan was spotted in earnest conversation with his spokesman as the president flew to Wisconsin on a speaking tour Monday.

In three speeches in a span of three hours, Reagan twice told crowds that he rejected the idea of "a potted plant presidency." He was using a phrase by Brendan Sullivan, U.S. Col. Oliver North's lawyer, who said he was being treated like such a houseplant in not being allowed to represent the former White House aide as aggressively as he wanted before the congressional Iran-contra committees.

The implication of Reagan's remark was that he would continue to be an active president—presiding for his economic policies as he was Monday, for instance—despite damage to his standing from the Iran-contra affair.

## Jane's says NASA now too cautious

LONDON (AP) — The Challenger disaster sapped NASA's confidence and its will to put people in space, while the Soviet space program has made steady gains, says the 1987 edition of Jane's Spaceflight Directory, issued today.

"We couldn't disagree more," said David Garrett, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "The United States space program is coming back, stronger, safer and better than ever before."

The directory is a 551-page roundup of developments in the world's space programs. It is published by Jane's Publishing Co., which issues authoritative yearbooks on military and civil topics, including Jane's Fighting Ships.

"The fact is that currently NASA has lost the will to fly men in space," Reginald Turill, editor of the Spaceflight Directory, wrote in the book's introduction.

"Only those executives emphasizing 'the conservative approach' and 'safety must come first' find favor in the hierarchy," he said.

Turill said that as a result of the Challenger disaster, NASA had suffered an "unnecessary sense of national humiliation over an accident that should have been accepted as the unfortunate but inevitable price of leadership."

The Challenger space shuttle exploded minutes after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing seven crew members. Since then, the U.S. shuttle program has been grounded. NASA's caution follows a series of quality problems in the program that contributed to the explosion.

Turill wrote that "disarray" in the U.S. space program has had an unfavorable impact on the programs of Europe, Canada and Japan, while the Soviet space effort is advancing steadily with the Mir space station and plans to fly to Mars.

Turill, who visited NASA facilities, wrote: "The general lack of confidence in NASA's recovery effort, freely expressed in its own offices, probably makes the observer excessively dubious about the May 1987 announcement that shuttle flights would be resumed 'no earlier than January 1988.'"

"The editor found many who doubted whether there would be a resumption of shuttle flights in some of his high places who thought shuttle mission 26 might not occur before 1990."

Turill added, "NASA continues to be deflected from its goal of apparently ineffective efforts at reorganization by political arguments with Congress and (the) Department of Defense."

Garrett challenged that assessment. "We're fixing the shuttle and are preparing to fly it again next June. We're beginning to develop a space station to give us a permanent presence in space," the NASA spokesman said.

Asked by President Judge Dov Levine if he was "Ivan the Terrible," Demjanjuk said, "I was never there. I am not 'Ivan the Terrible.'"

He also said he had never killed anyone. "Never. I couldn't even kill a chicken, my wife had to do it," he testified.

Prosecutor Yona Blattman then began cross-examination, arguing Demjanjuk's statements in Israel contradicted testimony during U.S. court proceedings about when and where he received a tattoo on his left arm.

Asked by Levine why he had removed the tattoo, Demjanjuk said, "because we (POWs) ... all knew it belonged to the SS and not the Russians ... not only myself but everyone removed it because we were not SS."

Levine argued with Demjanjuk that the tattoo was on his left arm on one occasion, "I see you are not only not stupid but clever."

Demjanjuk, who worked 30 months at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland, said "I would have sold my soul for a loaf of bread."

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk is accused of operating the gas chambers that killed 850,000 people at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Demjanjuk has argued he was a victim of mistaken identity and was never at Treblinka or Sobibor, another Nazi death camp in Poland. Instead, he said he spent most of the time in POW camps as a captured Russian soldier.

"I felt myself like I was in Sobibor or Treblinka when I was in the (POW) camps," Demjanjuk said in his second day of testimony in the trial that began Feb. 16.

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John Demjanjuk, on trial in Jerusalem for Nazi war crimes, talks with police officers during a break in Monday's testimony. Demjanjuk testified that he had never been inside Treblinka.

## Demjanjuk denies charges

### 'I would have sold my soul for a loaf of bread'

JERUSALEM (AP) — John Demjanjuk today again denied he was the brutal Nazi prison camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible," and he also said he had lied on his application for U.S. citizenship to avoid deportation to the Soviet Union.

The 67-year-old retired Ohio auto worker also told the three-judge panel at his war crimes trial that conditions were so bad in Nazi prisoner-of-war camps that "I would have sold my soul for a loaf of bread."

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk is accused of operating the gas chambers that killed 850,000 people at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Demjanjuk has argued he was a victim of mistaken identity and was never at Treblinka or Sobibor, another Nazi death camp in Poland. Instead, he said he spent most of the time in POW camps as a captured Russian soldier.

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John Gill of Cleveland that he had lied in applying for U.S. citizenship.

He said he had listed Sobibor and the names of several other towns on various forms at the recommendation of a United Nations refugee official.

Demjanjuk claimed the official warned him to conceal his Ukrainian origins or be forced to return to the Soviet Union, where he feared prosecution as a deserter from the Red Army.

"The reason was to hide myself from repatriation to the Soviet Union, to hide the fact I was in the Soviet army and the Visnov Army," an anti-Soviet unit organized by the Nazis from Soviet POWs.

Presiding Judge Dov Levine said the trial "was being run to a great extent" on a key piece of prosecution evidence, an SS identification card that states Demjanjuk was in Sobibor. The Soviet Union provided the card and Demjanjuk claims it is a forgery.

"I was never at Sobibor or Treblinka. Why it's written there I don't know," Demjanjuk responded heatedly, turning red in the face.

## A shabby performance by the admiral

On his last day of testifying, the admiral told the joint committee of Congress that he had been suffering from a head cold and that he was departing with his head held high. Then Admiral John Poindexter and his pushy, ready-voiced lawyer rose and walked out.

Men who behave with such arrogance should have more charm. In any event, we have cause to be grateful an earlier generation of American naval officers were bold and independent enough to take action without an overly aggressive member of the bar at their side. Can you see Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, at the head of his Union Davilla steaming into Mobile Bay, Confederate shot and shell filling air and water, as the naval hero calls out, "On advice of counsel it is safe to say — Damn the torpedoes — full speed ahead!"

It was altogether a shabby performance by Admiral Poindexter, a new breed of naval hero with his Ph.D. in physics and a convenient form of aphasia which makes it impossible for him to impart useful information to elected officials of the government he, normally at least, serves.

Demotion by grade and quiet separation from the service is what is called for here, with the hope there aren't too many more like this lulu in the Pentagon's filing cabinets.

ALTHOUGH MANY a reasonable man would conclude the admiral was lying in his eye teeth when he said that he was selling guns to the Iranians in order to effect a rapprochement with "moderate" or "irragmatic" elements, let's accept this assertion and examine how this little man was going to achieve his purposes.

He began, by his own estimation, with an intelligence service that had no contacts and no



Nicholas Von Hoffman

reliable or up-to-date information about what was happening in the country. Indeed he seems not to have had the advice of anybody who could speak Farsi, the language of Iran. So here he was, knowing nothing about the culture, history, social, religious or political structure of the country, about to seek out the "pragmatic" elements, meaning of course, Iranians of whatever bona fides who agreed with Poindexter. In his condition of absolute ignorance, he proposes to use the Israelis, our good friends and fellow very-small "d" democrats in the Middle East, but the Israelis are blatantly pro-Iranian in their war with Iraq, because the Iraqis are supported by their fellow Arabs and the Israelis hate Arabs of whatever stripe or fragrance. So he has made himself and the United States dependent on guides who will tell him anything as long as the Iraqis get military help. They put him in touch with various merchants of death, arms traders of suspect reputation and little honor.

THAT IS THE PRELUDE to dispatching Bud MacFarlane off to Tehran with the famous birthday cake, a Christian bible and a goofy spiel about how America will help you against the

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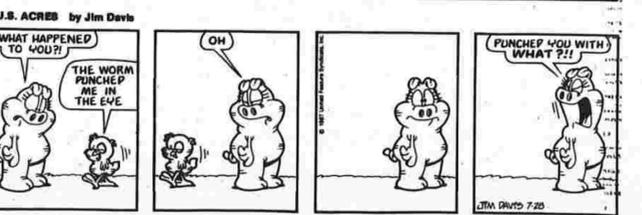
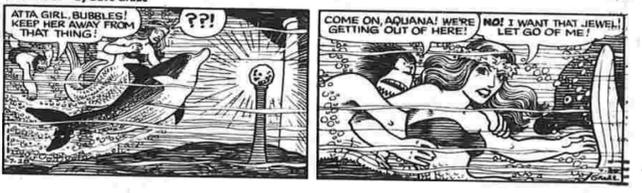
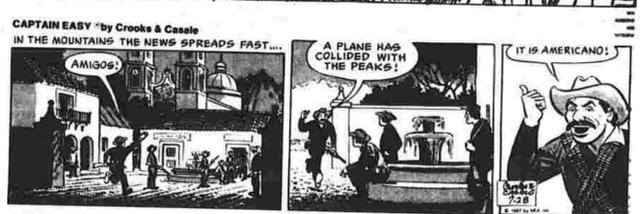
Bridge

High-level bidding. By James Jacoby. NORTH 7-28-87. WEST EAST. SOUTH WEST. Vulnerable: Neither. Dealer: North. Opening lead: ♠A.

Polly's Pointers

Reader gives tips about goat's milk. By Polly Fisher. DEAR READERS - Several weeks ago, I printed a question about goat's milk. Following is a letter containing some interesting information for those who drink goat's milk or who are interested in raising dairy goats.

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BUSINESS



Boeing takes 'pill' to fight takeover. Company sets up defense against bid by corporate raider

Boeing 767's are under construction at the company's manufacturing plant in Everett, Wash. The board of Boeing said Monday it has adopted a "poison pill" defense against takeover by corporate raider T. Boone Pickens.

Buy securities direct from Treasury

QUESTION: From your column, I know that new issues of 13-week and 26-week U.S. Treasury bills are sold every Monday, unless Monday is a holiday. In that case, they are auctioned off on Friday or Tuesday.

Pennzoil withdraws Texaco plan

HOUSTON (AP) - Pennzoil Co. has withdrawn an offer to settle its \$10.3 billion judgment against Texaco Inc. for \$4.1 billion, said Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke.

Business In Brief

McTighe completes Friendly program. John McTighe of Manchester recently completed a two-day managers' orientation program conducted at the Friendly Ice Cream Corp. headquarters in Wilbraham, Mass.

Existing home sales down sharply

WASHINGTON - Sales of existing homes, hurt by a jump in mortgage rates this spring, fell 6.1 percent in June, the biggest decline in five months, a real estate trade group reported Monday.

Yale, Chemex to develop skin drugs

NEW HAVEN - Yale University has entered into a five-year deal with Chemex Pharmaceuticals of Denver to develop market drugs for treating skin ailments, the university has announced.

Clabir stops merger with HI-Shear

GREENWICH - Clabir Corp. has ended its merger agreement with HI-Shear Industries Inc., saying it was not in Clabir's best interest to go through with the deal.

Stanley to sell precast business

NEW BRITAIN - The Stanley Works has agreed to sell its precast concrete structures business, Stanley Structures Inc., to the Breeko Corp. of Tennessee, the companies announced.

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JULY 28 1987

# Town and district accord imperiled

Continued from page 1

agreement because he is convinced it will be turned down by district residents. He said there seems to be a 50-50 split in district opinion about retaining the sewers, and to give up the sewers would be "splitting our support."

Addressing Landers, Joyner said, "You blindsided me Monday (at the July 20 district meeting) when you announced you were not in favor of this."

Joyner declared a recess during the meeting so that he could discuss the matter privately with LaBelle and Sarles, the other negotiators present.

Landers objected, "Does that require a motion?" he asked Joyner.

"No, it does not. Look it up," Joyner responded.

When the brief recess ended, Sarles said it was obvious there is no vote of confidence in the negotiating committee. "We've yielded the best possible deal we could. We recommend that you (the directors) go back and explain your position."

Landers said that while he was not prepared to make a formal motion, which might be more appropriate after the negotiating team has issued a written recommendation to the directors, he felt the negotiators should go back to the table with instructions to reject any proposal under which the district would give up its sewers and its sewer authority, and to reject any proposal to rescind Public Act 200.

Negotiators for the town have considered those provisions essential in exchange for the town-owned freeways.

Public Act 200 is a state law that gives residents living in an area in the north end of town the right to petition the district for admission and gives the district the right to include the petitioning area in its

jurisdiction.

Sarles said negotiators "went through some heartaches" in the months-long negotiation process. "Some of our trial balloons popped."

Tripp and Longest contended that the negotiating team exceeded its authority and made concessions beyond those contemplated by the directors.

LaBelle responded that when the negotiating committee was set up it was clear that the negotiators had broad authority. He said Tripp wanted to limit that authority drastically, but the restrictions were not imposed.

"I recall saying that I would not serve on any such committee (one with limited negotiation power)," LaBelle said.

"I have made it clear what limits I would like to see, and that point was passed months ago," Longest said.

Tripp said he felt strongly that "any negotiated agreement should have come before the board (district directors) for actions or decisions before it was ever laid out on the table."

"I am doggone upset and mad," Tripp said.

LaBelle said it has been understood that any agreement reached would be subject to the approval of the directors.

Ultimately, it would also have to be approved by the district voters who retain district legislative authority.

Director Lorraine Boutin defended the work of the negotiators and argued that there is no agreement until the team makes its report.

Director Willard Marvin was not at the meeting.

This morning he said, "I still have questions about the agreement and I would like to see it go to the voters. The voters should be the ones to decide."

remaining 40 acres in that area would be devoted to open space and commercial business.

The Conservation Commission did not recommend by how much the housing development ought to be reduced. Zoning regulations allow for a maximum of 20 units per acre for high-rise housing.

The motion for reducing the extent of the residential development was made by commission member Thomas Fiorentino.

The Conservation Commission took action on two other projects Monday night. On one, an 18-lot subdivision off Keeney Street proposed by Beaulieu Development Co., the commission recommended that the developer not encroach on any wetlands. The recommendation, if followed by the PZC, could mean the elimination of seven of the lots on the 33.8-acre subdivision.

On the other project, involving excavation by the Ball Co. on a site south of Tolland Turnpike, the commission recommended that the developer be required to take all safeguards to protect the town's aquifer, which runs below the site. It also recommended that woodlands on the eastern part of the site be left intact.

Workers from the Pequonock Bridge Fire Department and the station met at the plane on the runway, officials said.

Diane Henry, a spokeswoman for Lawrence & Memorial Hospital, said Mrs. Mohr was treated for contusions and released from the hospital's Pequot Medical Outpatient Treatment Center in Groton.

An autopsy was conducted to determine the cause of Mr. Mohr's death. Ms. Henry said The results would not be available until Tuesday, she said.

Ms. Henry said Mohr was 66. Pealer said the man was 65 and would have celebrated his 66th birthday on Tuesday.

Pealer said the Mohrs had flown to Groton from Farmingdale, N.Y., earlier Monday morning to have breakfast in Connecticut and were on their return flight when Mohr was stricken.

The controller managed to give confidence to the non-active pilot to find her way around the cockpit and to the airport," said Ted Crosby, a pilot who was at the airport and heard Tremblay's instructions to Mrs. Mohr over a scanner. "That's a small miracle."

Airport manager Richard Pealer said winds blew the plane off the runway as it landed, causing it to hit two other parked aircraft.

"There was minor damage to the two planes, but one wrecked her own," Pealer said.



Attorney General Edwin Meese is sworn before the Iran-contra committee this morning at Capitol Hill. It was his first appearance of Meese before the panel looking into the Iran arms deal.

# Meese says he told Reagan it was legal to withhold info

Continued from page 1

"My own counsel was that, while very close, the benefits seemed to outweigh the risks," he said. As for not telling Congress right away, "I had the impression that a time frame of 30 to 60 days was contemplated and that the risks were, therefore, short-term."

He said he expected that the administration would notify Congress as soon as possible after the American hostages in Lebanon were on board an airplane, out of the Middle East, and under the control of the United States.

"There was no desire to keep this matter from Congress," said Meese. "There was simply a recognition that this was highly sensitive activity and that human lives were at stake."

However, a Democratic member of the committee said today that Meese's own investigation of the

Iran arms sales, conducted last November, "appears to have been a remarkably casual inquiry with no sense of urgency."

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said on NBC-TV's "Today" program that he was disturbed by Meese's failure to take notes when interviewing Poindexter and Casey, and by the attorney general's failure to call in the FBI promptly.

Republican Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, appearing with Mitchell, defended Meese and said it was "a little too much to expect, immediately, a criminal tone to the investigation." He also said Meese did uncover "the key document — the one indicating there was a diversion of funds to the Contras."

Although Meese said that he initially expected the arms-for-hostages plan to be completed quickly, nowhere in his 17 pages of prepared testimony did he say that

he raised the question of congressional notification or the duration of the initiative as the weapons sales dragged on into late last year.

He said that because the operation was run on a "need-to-know" basis, "it was not even kept advised of the Iranian initiative after rendering advice in January of 1982."

Meese said he was first informed of the plan by Lt. Col. Oliver North when the NSC aide came to Meese's office in the Justice Department on Jan. 6, 1982, with a draft presidential finding authorizing the secret arms sales to Iran.

Meese also defended his own investigation, conducted last November, of the Iran arms sales. He emphasized in his prepared testimony that at the start of the week-long fact-finding inquiry, "our purpose was not to conduct a criminal investigation."

# Haig says he's sympathetic to Shultz's embattled position

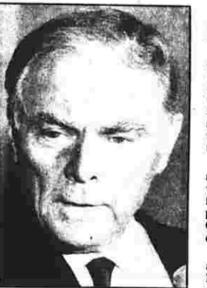
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says he often did not know who made the big decisions in the Reagan White House and is sympathetic with the frustrations his successor, George P. Shultz, revealed in congressional testimony.

Haig also won't second-guess Shultz's decision not to resign, even though Haig quit the Reagan administration in 1982.

"Shultz's testimony was replete with anguish and nostalgia for me," Haig told a news conference Monday.

"Most of what he described is what caused me to resign," added Haig, now a candidate for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination. "But I'm not going to gainsay his decision in that regard because I'm not familiar with the subjective pressures that only he experienced."

... I would not presume to do that and I wish some other would. Shultz last week told the special congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair that he offered to resign three times over disputes with other members of the administration, but none were accepted. Haig resigned as secretary of state in 1982 after a



ALEXANDER HAIG JR. resigned in 1982

string of battles with the White House staff.

The former Army general said the confusion about decision-making in the Reagan White House was just as bad in the administration's early years as Shultz described in his testimony.

## Obituaries

**Elizabeth Berwick**  
Elizabeth (Thomson) Berwick, 94, wife of the late John O. Berwick Sr., formerly of East Hartford, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. She was the mother of Thomas Berwick of Coventry.

Besides her son, she is survived by another son, John O. Berwick Jr., in Florida; 18 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are one hour before the service.

**M.A. Sulaiman Marikar**  
A memorial service for M.A. Sulaiman Marikar, M.D., 44, of South Windsor, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Somers Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Marikar Children's Scholarship Fund, Connecticut National Bank, 320 W. Middle Turn-

pike, Manchester 06040, or to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

**Sherwood W. Humphries**  
Sherwood W. Humphries, 75, of 563 Vernon St., formerly of Garden Street, died early Monday morning at a local convalescent home.

He was born in Manchester, May 15, 1912, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring, he was employed by Aetna Life Insurance Co. for more than 45 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church and was a veteran of World War II, serving in U.S. Army.

He is survived by a daughter, Donna Wright of Manchester; a son, Thomas F. Humphries of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Elmore Humphries of Manchester and Richard Humphries of San Diego, Calif.

Private graveside services will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holman Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Marikar Children's Scholarship Fund, Connecticut National Bank, 320 W. Middle Turn-

# Teen charged with abuse

A teen-ager was arrested early this morning following incidents in which he physically and verbally abused his sister and mother, police said.

Michael J. Strasser, of 1209 Tudor Lane, was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment, third-degree assault, threatening and two counts of disorderly conduct.

Police said the incidents began when Strasser's sister picked him up Monday night from the Manchester Police Department, where he had been taken following an arrest earlier in the evening for failure to answer an infraction.

Strasser became abusive, grabbing his sister's throat, and hitting her in the head and face, nearly causing an accident, police said.

When he arrived home, Strasser started an argument with his mother and began throwing things and using profanity, police said.

Police said Strasser's sister stopped him, after which he lunged at her.

Strasser fled after his sister called the police. A phone call from him was later traced to an aunt's house, where he was arrested shortly after 1:30 a.m. this morning, police said.

Strasser was held overnight and is to appear in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

**Teen injured in Jeep accident**  
A teen-ager was injured Sunday afternoon when she fell out of the Jeep in which she was a passenger during an accident on Hockmattuck Street, police said.

The passenger, Cathy Comeau, 17, of 67 Ledgewood Terrace, was riding in a Jeep driven by Joseph R. Casey, Jr., 18, of 93 Foster St., when Casey became distracted by Comeau, police said.

When Casey looked up, he noticed he was heading straight for the lawn of a house and he jerked the wheel to the left to avoid going onto the lawn, causing Comeau to fall out onto the street, police said.

Comeau suffered multiple abrasions, and was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Casey and Comeau were both charged with failure to wear a seat belt.

**Man injured by car Saturday**  
A man was injured Saturday night after being struck by a car on Broad Street.

Police said Charles E. Gilbert, 49, of 236 Hilliard St., attempted to cross the street at about 9 p.m. when walked into the lane of traffic in which James E. Purdie, 27, of Tolland, was traveling.

Police said Purdie slammed on his brakes and turned his car to try to avoid hitting Gilbert, but skidded on the rain-slicked street and hit him with the left front fender of the car.

Gilbert, who was issued a warning for failure to yield right of way to a vehicle when crossing outside a crosswalk, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was treated for injuries to his hip, head, and shoulder and released.

**Father and son charged by police**  
A father and son were arrested Sunday following a fight at a Clinton Street home, police said.

Frederick Newman, 39, of 29 Main St., and Michael Newman, 19, of 100 Clinton St., were each charged with third-degree assault.

Police said Michael's grandmother asked Frederick Newman to come to her house, where Michael Newman lives, and tell his son to leave. The father and son began fighting when Frederick Newman arrived at the home, police said.

Michael Newman said his father pushed him and punched him in the eye, according to police. Frederick Newman injured his left shin in the fight.

Both men were to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

**Domestic dispute ends in arrest**  
A Manchester man threatened to kill his wife Sunday night after throwing a can of beer at her and punching her in the face, police said.

Thomas D. Davis, 42, of 43 Wilfred Road, was charged with second-degree assault in connection with the 8:30 p.m. incident.

Police said the can of beer struck Davis' 28-year-old wife, Virginia, in the nose and broke her glasses.

After leaving the home for a short while, Davis returned and threw Virginia into a corner of the kitchen, grabbed her by the shirt and said, "I'm going to kill you," police said.

Davis then held a chair over her head but then put it down and left the house, police said.

An officer arriving at the scene found Davis in a car at the end of Wilfred Road. Davis was held on \$5,000 bond and was to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

# FOCUS



James Yankee points out telescope parts during his program at Whiton Memorial Library Wednesday night.

Herald photo by Pinto



Kristan Blake, 8, says she likes the photographs of the solar system that Yankee showed. Kristan learned for the first time "the stuff about the sun getting bigger."

Herald photo by Pinto

# Whiton patrons tour the stars

By Anita M. Caldwell  
Herald Reporter

If you think the summer heat here is bad, think of what it would be like on the planet Venus, where it's 900 degrees. Or you could cool off on the planet Mars, where it's rarely above freezing.

Venus and Mars and other planets and stars were brought closer to earth Wednesday night at Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street.

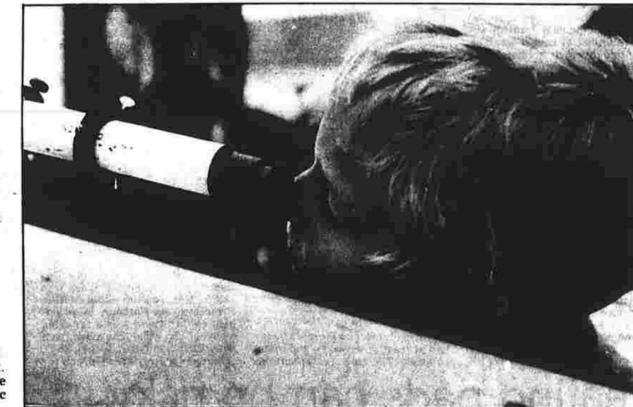
James Yankee, planetarium director at Fermi High School in Enfield, presented an absorbing demonstration of our solar system to about 75 people who weathered the uncomfortably warm night with little relief from the few fans purring in the room.

Yankee's talk combined scientific information with humor, making the complicated topic simpler and more relevant. For example, talking about the sun, Yankee said, "If the electric company wanted to send you a bill for how much energy the sun uses, it would be \$500 billion."

He said the heat of the sun is 27 million degrees.

Yankee, who has been at Fermi for 17 years, takes his program to about 13 libraries within Connecticut and Massachusetts, sometimes offering two programs a day.

Yankee believes in his mission. In a region where there is



Steven Zakowicz, 8, peers through the telescope looking for stars. A new experience for Steven was learning that "some day the sun might become freezing and put a thin layer of ice on earth."

Herald photo by Pinto

considerable science technology, he finds the general public unaware.

"People aren't as informed in science and technology as they should be, especially in this high-tech area," Yankee said. "What he offers is a way for people to grasp the magnitude of space science; the discoveries

made and the direction that scientists are taking.

One of the ways he makes the topic interesting is through colorful slides of the planets and constellations taken by high-powered cameras. Another exciting feature of his program is getting a chance to look through a telescope. To the delight of youngsters, Yankee brings his audience outside to star-gaze.

On this evening, the rings of Saturn could be seen through the haze. Adults enjoyed the thrill of star-gazing as well. Yankee said many adults have never looked through a telescope before.

He also invites questions from the group. One 10-year-old asked when we might see Halley's comet again.

Yankee said, "When you're 85 years old, you'll be able to see it again. It will be bright enough to see from your rocking chair and large enough if your eyesight is falling."

But Yankee had a serious message for his young audience as well. He encouraged his listeners to take care of their planet.

"There is no other planet we know of that has life. There's no other place to go," he said.

Yankee shows 8-year-olds, from left, Sharon Lerman, Rebecca Mok-riski and Steven Zakowicz the eyepiece of a telescope.

Herald photo by Pinto

JULY 28 1987



# Top-rated '60 Minutes' never loses a lawsuit

By Mary Campbell  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS' "60 Minutes" has finished in the top 10 in the television ratings each of the last 10 years. It also has been sued 37 times, and never lost.

A "Tradition" attended by Hewitt, correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Ed Bradley, Diane Sawyer and Harry Reasoner, and humorist-commentator Andy Rooney.

Hewitt says it's difficult to do a story about someone who doesn't want to be interviewed. "I'm a newspaper, you can quote a lot of people about that person," he says.

producers, says phone calls are made to check out letters that sound promising. Then a producer travels to the area and does research.

1948 and produced "The CBS Evening News," first with Douglas Edwards, then for 17 years with Walter Cronkite. He talks about "60 Minutes" with verve and enthusiasm, 30 years after he says he "invented" the show.

"I grew up a big fan of Life and Look magazines," he says. "I figured it was time for TV to have its own Life and Look. It worked and if you ask us why, we're not really sure. We've been in the top 10 in ratings for the last 10 years."

"I say it works because our reporters tell stories better than anybody else," Bradley, 44, thinks he was born a storyteller.



AP photo

Kirk Alyn, 77, who was the first person to portray "Superman" on film, poses recently in Studio City, Calif. Alyn, a dancer, was 37 when he played the Man of Steel.

## First 'Superman' leaves retirement for anniversary

By Jerry Buck  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Superman, alias Clark Kent, alias Kirk Alyn, has retired from the Daily Planet and his efforts to save the world as the Spider Woman and moved to Sun City.

mainly in B pictures and such serials as "Blackhawk," "G-Men vs. the Underworld," "Daughter of Don Q," and "Radar Patrol."

Warner Home Video is also releasing "Superman and the Mole Men," a 1951 theatrical movie starring George Reeves.

Why is "SUPERMAN" still popular after 50 years? Alyn thought, for a moment, that he believed that "Superman" was a do-gooder, he always got the bad guy.

Jim Hambrick, who says he is the world's largest collector of "Superman" memorabilia, said: "I think he represents everything that's good, truth, justice and the American way, as it says in the comic books. There's something in every one of us that relates to Superman."

ALYN HAD WORKED

## Tuesday TV

- 5:00PM (DIS) Marloesa When a family is threatened with foreclosure, their neighbors come to their aid in this drama that emphasizes the importance of cross-cultural friendship. (60 min.)
- (ESPN) Speedway America
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Jaka Speed" (CC) A young woman seeks the help of a police officer to rescue her sister, who has been kidnapped by an African tribe. (90 min.)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Gaming" (CC) When a teenager breaks the rules of a game, his loveable one-of-a-kind creature, dozens of "holopiles" are created. (90 min.)
- 5:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: "Silverado" (CC) In 1880 the paths of two drifters converge on a route to their destiny in a town called Silverado. (120 min.)
- 6:00PM (3) (E) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) News
- (3) Thea's Company
- (3) Matt Houston
- (3) Gimme a Break Nell begins treating Katie like a child when she discovers the truth about the man Katie is currently dating.
- (3) Greatest American Hero
- (3) Single
- (3) Doctor Who
- (3) Charlie's Angels
- (3) Quincy
- (3) Reporter 41
- (3) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- (3) News
- (DIS) MOVIE: "Johnny Tremain" (CC) In 1773, an apprentice silversmith spies for the freedom-loving Sons of Liberty and saves their defiant Boston Tea Party. (120 min.)
- (ESPN) SportsLook (USA) Cartoons
- 6:30PM (3) M\*A\*S\*H
- (3) Jeffersons (CC)
- (3) Leno's & Shirley
- (3) NBC News
- (3) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Noticiero Univision
- (3) Tonight Show Today
- (ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull
- 7:00PM (3) CBS News
- (3) News
- (3) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
- (3) \$100,000 Pyramid
- (3) Best of Saturday Night
- (3) M\*A\*S\*H
- (3) Wheel of Fortune
- (3) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- (3) Barney Miller
- (3) Dating Game
- (3) Jeffersons
- (3) Hollywood Squares
- (3) Novelties
- (3) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Matt Houston
- (3) SportsCenter
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Passions" The sudden death of a man who has led a double life for years causes trauma for both his wife and his mistress. (90 min.)
- (USA) Airwolf
- 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Ralph P. Hinmetts, the FBI agent who investigated D. C. Cooper's hijacking of a Portland-to-Salt Lake plane in 1971. (Los Angeles) (60 min.)
- (3) Current Affairs
- (3) Jeopardy! (CC)
- (3) Entertainment Tonight Access Tari Carr, shopping for luxury cars. (15 min.)
- (3) Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- (3) Carson's Comedy Classics
- (3) Barney Miller
- (3) Newswatch
- (3) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays (3 hrs.)
- (3) Wild World of Animals
- (3) Crossfire
- (DIS) Mousetrap Theater
- (ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Deane
- 8:00PM (3) National Geographic Special
- (3) MOVIE: "Braz Target" Gen. George Patton vows to recover a 250,000 German gold shipment hijacked from the Allied conquerors in 1945. Sophia Loren, George Kennedy. 1971.
- (3) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony's (Tony Danza) [wilded father-in-law plans to write a book entitled "Slimes Behind Bars." (R) (In Stereo)
- (3) MOVIE: "The Thin Red Line" A young private is haunted by his sadistic sergeant for stealing a pistol as he lands on Guadalcanal. Kirk Douglas, Jack Warden. (R) (In Stereo)
- (3) MOVIE: "Sasas" A demented scientist attempts to transform man into what he sees as the least destructive and most vicious of creatures. Strother Martin, Dirk Benedict, Heather O'Rourke. 1973.
- (3) Matlock Matlock gets a second chance to clear the name of a man who was unjustly jailed seven years ago. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (3) News (CC) A look at how the victims of a former Argentinian government's reign of terror are being identified through the efforts of a forensic anthropologist and a geneticist. (60 min.) (R)
- (3) MOVIE: "Under the Yum Yum" Two people in love agree to determine their character compatibility by living to-

gether platonically. Jack Lemmon, Carolyn Lynley, Dean Jones. 1983.

(3) MOVIE: "Little Big Men" A 121-year-old man reminisces about his life as a young pioneer. Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Martin Balsam. 1970.

(3) Golden Pennies After Lucy, Sean and Bojda lead an adventurous race of Jack and Cleo from Lovajoy's gold thieves, the Greenwood and their friends go their separate ways as Marcel and Cleo leave Jericho, and Bojda returns to his ancestral tribe. (60 min.) Part 4 of 4.

(3) Pro Karate: U.S. Light Middleweight Title Match (14:20) vs. Daryl Croker (27:8), scheduled for seven rounds. (In Stereo). (60 min.) (Taped)

(3) Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Guns at Cyrene's (CC) Marlowe goes the distance to find a mobster who is threatened. (60 min.) (USA) Ripside

(3) Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Mike help a woman deliver a baby. (30 min.) (R)

(3) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime

9:00PM (3) Houston Knights After La Framma's Chicago partner is gunned down, the Houston Knights investigate where he's teamed up with Texas detective.

(3) Noticiero Univision

(3) War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer (CC) A film history of the nuclear age. (60 min.) (R)

(3) Late Show (In Stereo)

(3) Carol Burnett and Friends

(3) Odd Couple

(3) That's Hollywood

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(3) That's Hollywood

# SPORTS

## Leach lifts Jays past Bosox

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Like two heavy-weight boxers, the Toronto Blue Jays and the Boston Red Sox went toe to toe until Toronto's designated hitter Rick Leach finally delivered the knockout blow in the eighth inning.

Leach, a role player making the most of his fourth consecutive start, singled home pinch-runner Willie Upshaw for the tie-breaking score in a three-run rally Monday night that carried the Blue Jays to a 10-8 victory over the Red Sox.

Leach's shot to right field made a winner of reliever Jeff Musselman and snapped Boston's winning string of three games. It also kept the Jays a half-game behind Detroit and one game behind the idle New York Yankees in the American League East.

"It was a little bit of a slugfest," said Musselman, Toronto's fourth pitcher on the game.

Toronto manager Jimmy Williams called it a "wild game." Toronto, which used five pitchers in all, collected 12 hits off four Boston pitchers. The Red Sox finished with 10 hits.

Musselman raised his record to 8-4 with an inning of shutout relief in the eighth, retiring the Red Sox in order for his league-leading 22nd save.

Henke also has nine saves in July, a club record. The Jays, who were down 5-1 in the second inning and 8-6 in the seventh, finally floored the Red Sox with four hits off Calvin Schiraldi, 5-5, in the eighth.

"There's no question that I've had some ups and downs this year," said Leach, whose appearances have been few and far between. "It feels really good to get an opportunity to play. This is the first time since I came here that I've had an opportunity to play four games in a row."

Leach also walked three times in the game and scored twice. "I pitched to him like we had Babe Ruth," said Boston starter Jeff Sellers.

Jays added an insurance run in the eighth when Barfield scored on catcher Rich Gedman's error at the plate. Leach tripped between first and second on an attempted steal and Barfield took advantage of the confusion to run home.

Barfield also hit a solo home run for Toronto while Mike Greenwell hit a three-run homer and Ellis Burks added a solo shot for Boston in the second, when the Red Sox sent eight men to the plate and scored five times.

Lloyd Moseby, taking advantage of a rundown between first and second involving Bell, raced home in the first inning to give Toronto a short-lived 1-0 lead.

Toronto starter Jim Clancy, making his 30th career start, gave up eight runs on nine hits before exiting in the seventh.



AP photo

Boston Red Sox Manager John McNamara is ejected from the game by first base umpire Drew Coble following a questionable outfield catch by Jesse Barfield of the Blue Jays Monday night in Toronto. The Blue Jays won, 10-8.

## Gaetti's home run caps dramatic Twins' killing

By The Associated Press

In one action-packed inning the Minnesota Twins demonstrated why they are first in the American League West.

Seattle starter Mark Langston took a two-hitter and a 3-0 lead into the top of the ninth inning Monday night against the Twins at the Kingdome.

"I had no hesitation sending Valle on the play," Mariners third base coach Orzle Virgil said. "The ball was hit hard, and Puckett needed a perfect throw to get him out."

The Mariners added two runs in the sixth on Jim Presley's 16th home run of the year, a two-run shot to right.

Rangers 5, Brewers 4

Stanley followed with a double to right center.

## AL Roundup

Minnesota starter Frank Viola, 11-6, allowed six hits and struck out seven in eight innings before Jeff Reardon came on to get his 21st save.

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1:30AM (3) Get Smart

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## McEnroe was the biggest attraction at Davis Cup

By The Associated Press

While the United States couldn't take the measure of West Germany in the Davis Cup tie last weekend at the Hartford Civic Center, losing three matches to two, there was no question as to whom was the biggest drawing attraction.

## Rasmussen ignites Yankees

By The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Dennis Rasmussen, recently sent to the minor leagues, threw shutout ball for seven innings and Henry Cotto and Juan Bonilla hit home runs, giving the New York Yankees a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves

## Stubbs' homer aids Dodgers

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tom Losarda was surrounded by a group of reporters at his desk when a familiar hand suddenly reached through the crowd and grabbed him. The hand belonged to Franklin Stubbs.

## Experience pays off

By The Associated Press

Mark one up for the old guard. Age and experience prevailed over youth in the annual Nelpic Tennis Club men's championship tournament with Fry Easterbrook walking off with top honors.

## AL Roundup

1:30AM (3) Get Smart

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1:30AM (3) Get Smart

1:30AM (3) Get Smart

1:30AM (3) Get Smart

1:30AM (3) Get Smart

**Herald Angle**  
Earl Yost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

Yes and no

Crowd noise was encouraged for Davis Cup play, except when a player was to serve, and it was interesting to note in the McEnroe-Jelen match it was the American who encouraged the crowd to show its enthusiasm. . . . It was the same guy who also complained that the crowd was making too much noise!

Bud Collins, generally recognized as the No. 1 tennis



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of an 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, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of copyright and infringement 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, Penny Sifter, Inc.

**STREET Sweeper operator.** Full or part time. Experience required. Apply to City of Manchester, 444-7700.

**PRESSING machine operator** for retail clothing store. Full or part time. Call Bernard Advertiser at 643-2478.

**EXPERIENCED men's clothing salesman.** Full time. Good salary and benefits. Call Bernard Advertiser at 643-2478.

**CASHIERS,** full time. Expanding retail operations has immediate openings for all shifts. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person at 394 Toland Tpk., Manchester, 643-8220.

**CARPENTERS** and Carpenters helpers. Own tools and transportation. Apply according to experience. Immediate work. Call 643-6760.

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

**STOCK Clerks.** Full time, part time. Expanding retail operations has immediate openings for all shifts. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person at 394 Toland Tpk., Manchester, 643-8220.

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

**RNS** wanted for full and part time, 11-7 shift. Apply ADM, 1000 B-30k Convent Ave. Salmon Brook Drive, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

**PART Time store clerk.** Apply Salvation Army Thrift Store, 210 N Pine Street, Manchester, 644-4728.

**FULL Time positions** available at Automotive Lube Center. Experience helpful but will train. Call 647-8997 or apply in person at 315 Broad Street, Manchester.

**PART Time office position.** National in-store marketing company is seeking individuals to distribute coupons and samples to consumers in local supermarkets. Will provide training. Excellent benefits package. Call 1-288-9478 or 233-7815, Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm.

**PART Time office position.** Accurate typist with considerable phone cover for busy sales office. Fluore type skills, word processing and computer skills a definite plus. Excellent benefit package. Call 228-9478 or 233-7815, Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm.

**TODAY** is a good day to place an ad in classified to distribute coupons and samples to consumers in local supermarkets. A quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

**ADVERTISING FOR BIDS** - ASBESTOS REMOVAL PROJECT

**FOUR COVENTRY PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

The Coventry School Building Committee, the Awarding Authority, will receive sealed bids for the following four (4) public schools:

1. **COVENTRY HIGH SCHOOL** - 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06228

2. **COVENTRY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL** - 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06228

3. **COVENTRY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** - 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06228

4. **COVENTRY JUNIOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** - 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06228

Sealed bids shall be submitted on or before the date specified by the Awarding Authority in a sealed envelope clearly marked:

**"GENERAL BID" - ASBESTOS REMOVAL PROJECT**  
Four Public Schools  
Coventry, CT  
(NAME AND ADDRESS OF BIDDER)

The sealed envelope containing the General Bid shall be inserted into a larger envelope, sealed and addressed to:

Dr. Nathan Hale School  
Coventry Grammar School  
Coventry High School  
G. H. Robertson School

Bidding procedures shall be in accordance with all Federal, State and Municipal laws covering public bidding and award of contracts.

Sealed General Bid, will be received by the Awarding Authority until eleven (11) o'clock on the date specified, which time all general bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at:

Office of Superintendent of Schools  
Coventry Public Schools  
78 Ripley Hill Road  
Coventry, CT 06228

## HELP WANTED

**DRIVER/Fuel oil Class 11 license** required. Dependable full oil delivery. Experience in retail oil delivery. Call 647-9137.

**COOKS** Dishwashers Waitresses. Full or part time. Temporary or permanent. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person at 394 Toland Tpk., Manchester, 643-8220.

**OFFICE Assistant** for medical office. Very diversified general clerical duties including receptionist backup. Typing not required. Flexible help full nature is required. Full time. Flexible hours. Send resume to: Sports Medicine & Orthopedics, 155 Main St., Manchester, CT 04413.

**FULL Time Tellers** and Clerks. Bank & Trust, Manchester office, part of full time bookkeeper. Office background experience. 40 hrs per week. Call 649-0074 or send resume to: All State Bank, 953 Main Street, Manchester, 643-8220.

**CABINET makers.** Expanding retail operations has immediate openings for all shifts. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person at 394 Toland Tpk., Manchester, 643-8220.

**FULL Time Secretary** Supervisor for small insurance office in E. Lincoln. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call 875-3332 between 9am and 4pm.

**CARPENTER'S Helper.** Entry level position. Must be ambitious and have transportation. \$6 per hour to start. 649-5480.

**BANK Tellers** full time. If you are interested in a position with a future become a teller with the South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. We offer an excellent starting salary, benefits and a training program that will get you off to a good start. 1000 B-30k Convent Ave. Salmon Brook Drive, Glastonbury, CT. Call 633-5244.

**PART Time office position.** Accurate typist with considerable phone cover for busy sales office. Fluore type skills, word processing and computer skills a definite plus. Excellent benefit package. Call 228-9478 or 233-7815, Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm.

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## HELP WANTED

**SHIPPER/Receiver.** Small part time window treatment company seeking shipper/receiver. Some light delivery with company owned vehicle. 4 wheel Z 10 diesel van is required. If you have shipping/receiving background, possess good organizational skills and have an excellent driving record apply in person or send resume to: Draco Corporation, 41C Governor Highway S., Windsor, CT 06097. Attention Personnel.

**RECEPTIONIST/Office Assistant.** Glastonbury, 5000 sq. ft. company seeks mature, responsible individual with pleasant personality. Will train on word processor. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Associates, 643-2711.

**DENTAL Assistant.** Part-time for specialty practice in Manchester. Referred position for an organized person. Will train. Call 643-9111.

**PART Time light housekeeping** at C. Motor Lodge. Flexible hours. \$4 per hour to start for those qualified. Call 643-2155 for appointment.

**EXPERIENCED person** needed for color droperies. Full time. Hours can be flexible. Based on past experience. Apply Contact Phyllis at 456-3527.

**ORDER filling clerks.** Part time. Monday through Friday, flexible hours. Call Roberto at 649-8648.

**BABYSITTER** wanted. After school care for 8 year old in Bowers school. Call 229-7316 days. 646-7086 evenings.

**PART Time Sales.** Retail position in East Hartford office. Products sold. Look for more information call Director of Sales, Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm. Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

**HOHE health aide.** Duties include health care, meal preparation light housekeeping for elderly couple. Call 643-8065.

**DENTAL Assistant.** Monday through Thursday. 10-5. Excellent benefits. Reply to P. O. Box 505, Manchester, 643-8220.

**TRAVEL Agency manager** wanted. Phone John 429-9313 mornings at: University Travel.

**ESTABLISHED cleaning** company. Full or part time help. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. 643-8557.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** for the town of Bolton. We will train. Ideal part time job for homemakers or retirees. 537-5234 or 537-5768.

**PART Time.** Earn extra money assisting our bookkeeper with posting, filing and light typing. Monday through Friday. Applications now being accepted. Send to the attention of Terry at the Manchester Herald, 10-5. Excellent benefits. Reply to phone calls please!

**INVITATION TO BID** Sealed bids will be received in the awarding authority, 41 Center St., Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 4, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. as shown below for the following:

**AUGUST 12, 1987 (1) FURNISH & INSTALL ASBESTOS REMOVAL PROJECTS - HIGHWAY (2) 3M ARMOX (3) MATERIALS ALUMINUM BLANKS AUGUST 19, 1987 (1) USED VAN**

The Town of Manchester is an Equal Opportunity Employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contracts. As a condition of doing business with the Town of Manchester, all bidders must have specifications available at the General Bidder's office.

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.** Awarding Authority. GENERAL MANAGER

**WE OFFER:** Hourly wage; commissions; incentives; paid vacation; company membership; sales training. If interested call Judy 646-7095.

**AAA Auto Club** 391 Broad St., Manchester, CT. Special Opportunity Employer

**NOTICE** PUBLISHING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 4, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - MEA - Release Time 1987-88 - \$144,210.00

To be funded by a payment from the Manchester Education Association

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Adult Education 1987-88 - \$13,439.00

To be funded by the Town of Manchester

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Chapter 1 and EERA 1987-88 - \$7,475.00

To be funded by the Town of Manchester

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Board of Directors' Budget - Hookman River Line Park Committee - \$1,000.00

To be financed from portion of Fund Balance reserved for use of the Conservation Commission

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Board of Directors' Budget - July 4th Celebration - \$20,000.00

To be financed by sales proceeds and donations received for the 1987 Celebration

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve for opening for merchandise processors at our South Windsor Distribution Center. Job responsibilities include verifying orders, along 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.

**STEPHEN T. CASANO, SECRETARY** BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of July, 1987.

## HELP WANTED

**CRIT OPERATOR** needed to handle account maintenance. 8am - 4:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Call Savings Bank of Manchester 846-1700 9am-12 noon, ask for Kay Glampa, EOE

**BULK DRIVER** Responsible Drivers needed to deliver The Hartford. For more information please call Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

**BAYVIEW Supervisor.** We have openings for a supervisors position every weekend. 7am-2am and 7am-3am. For more information call Director of Nurses, Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm. Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

**SECRETARY** Purchasing department, busy office requires a secretary with accurate typing skills to type purchase orders and other related items. Heavy phone contact. Apply The Garber Scientific Instrument Co., 83 Garber Rd., West S. Windsor.

**HOME HEALTH CARE** Unique home care situation available caring for and rehabilitation of 8 year old boy. This is a full time position. Duties include essential care and administration of aggressive rehab program in conjunction with R.N. and L.P.N. nursing and very active family involvement. Experience working with brain injury desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: Box FF Manchester Herald

**TELEMARKETING** Part Time Looking for people who like to talk on the phone. Must have pleasant voice; who can work from 4-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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