

LEGAL NOTICE
The Department of Public Utility Control will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Section 31-11, and 12-262 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, at its office, One Central Plaza, Suite 1000, Hartford, Connecticut, on August 11, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., concerning the proposed rate of service for the water supply system in the town of Manchester, Connecticut. The hearing will be held in the hearing room of the Department of Public Utility Control, One Central Plaza, Suite 1000, Hartford, Connecticut 06103. The hearing is open to the public. Any person desiring to appear at the hearing should file a written statement of objections with the Department of Public Utility Control, One Central Plaza, Suite 1000, Hartford, Connecticut 06103, on or before August 10, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. The Department of Public Utility Control will accept and file such statements. The Department of Public Utility Control will also accept and file such statements on or before August 10, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. The Department of Public Utility Control will accept and file such statements on or before August 10, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. The Department of Public Utility Control will accept and file such statements on or before August 10, 1987, at 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
DAVID J. TINSION, Sole and individual executor of the will of the Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, in and for the County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, at his office, One Central Plaza, Suite 1000, Hartford, Connecticut, on August 11, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., concerning the proposed rate of service for the water supply system in the town of Manchester, Connecticut. The hearing will be held in the hearing room of the Department of Public Utility Control, One Central Plaza, Suite 1000, Hartford, Connecticut 06103. The hearing is open to the public. Any person desiring to appear at the hearing should file a written statement of objections with the Department of Public Utility Control, One Central Plaza, Suite 1000, Hartford, Connecticut 06103, on or before August 10, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. The Department of Public Utility Control will accept and file such statements. The Department of Public Utility Control will also accept and file such statements on or before August 10, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. The Department of Public Utility Control will accept and file such statements on or before August 10, 1987, at 5:00 p.m.

ADVERTISING INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received in triplicate by the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester on or before Wednesday, August 26, 1987 at 3:30 P.M. at the office of said Housing Authority, MANCHESTER, Connecticut, and said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE
GOVERNMENT Homes (10' repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 605-587-0000 extension 2000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
DELIGHTFUL Manchester, 3142, 900, 3 bed room Cape with living room, dining room, kitchen and nicely finished 17 x 20 level first floor with cedar paneled walls and a twelve foot wet bar. New vinyl surface, yard and 1 car garage. Easily converted into a 2, 4, or 5 bedroom. Fish Realty, 643-1911.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER, 3289, 900. Beautiful custom built brick center hall colonial style, 3 large bedrooms, 14' x 20' sunken fireplace living room, dining room and gorgeous brand new kitchen, 17' x 20' fireplace family room, screened porch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped lot. Much, much more. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1911.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER, Lovely 3 bedroom ranch in move-in condition. Quiet, convenient location. Aluminum siding, new bath, and carpeting. Full rec room with 4th bedroom. Catch up on your directions: East Center Street to Porter Street to A Street to B Street to 63 Lyndale Street. Reduced to \$136,500. Principles only. 649-8932.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
COLUMBIA, New listing. Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom ranch on a hill, 2 car drive-through garage. Nicely landscaped. Close to school. Call 649-8932.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER, BE A LANDLORD \$188,000. Instead of paying the landlord, be an owner of this well-kept two family home on a quiet street. Tenants will help pay for the mortgage. This 6/2 Duplex has been completely renovated inside. Maintenance-free exterior. Call us for an appointment to see this great piece of investment property.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 649-8932 and ask for Dan D. F. REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE 176 Main St. Manchester 648-8828

70 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
APPLES, Transparent. Call 525-2832.

61 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT
COPY machine standard and legal size. Excellent condition. \$3000 asking \$300. 646-0905.

80 PETS AND SUPPLIES
BEAUTIFULLY marked male Sheltie, 15 months old. Papers, neutered. All shots. Very gentle. Asking \$250. 649-8166. Call after 6.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. References and security. \$252 per month includes all utilities. Call Eleanor between 3:30-6pm. 649-9472.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
OAKLAND HEIGHTS Apartments will be accepting applications for 1 and 2 bedrooms on August 10, 1987 from 12 noon-5pm only. Apply in person at the Community Room, 360 Oakland St., Manchester, CT 06103.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
SOUTH Windsor. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. 2 years young. No pets. One month security deposit. Call Kiernon Realty, 649-1147.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
NEWLY renovated. Close to I-84. 1st floor suite available. Rent \$499.00. matching 3000 square feet. Peterman Building Co. 649-9404.

40 WANTED TO RENT
BUSINESS woman, non-smoker, no kids, no pets, no smoking. 1st floor apartment. Country setting, utilities included. Available if interested in being housemate. Desire 2 bedrooms, full bath, living room/kitchen, will be living room/kitchen. Call 647-2111 after 1pm. 871-2409 evenings.

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

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RENTALS
31 ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS, Male or Female. Centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. 649-1147.

73 CLOTHING
AUTUMN HOSE Mink jacket, size 12-14, \$300. Black Peruvian lamb jacket with Autumn tan fur trim, size 12-14, \$250. 646-2073.

74 FURNITURE
LOVESEAT, large unbranded. Excellent condition. \$150. Firm. 724-8243.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
DOUBLE oven, self cleaning Hotpoint stove. Copertone, good condition. Great for cooking. Call 649-8932.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER, 4 room apartment, 1st floor, brick, preferred. No pets, no appliances, 1 car. Security. 649-1265.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN
LAWN Mower, Snapper push type with leaf mulcher and bag. Excellent condition. \$50. 646-0505.

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION
872-1400 / 860-0555

61 CARS FOR SALE
DATSUN 210 1982, 59,000 miles. Call between 6-10pm. 643-6423.

61 CARS FOR SALE
DODGE Van 1978. New paint, good running condition. Call 9-6, \$1500. 646-6051.

61 CARS FOR SALE
TOYOTA Supra 1984. Loaded, sunroof, leather, run great. 24,000. 1 Owner. 646-6051.

61 CARS FOR SALE
1979 FORD T-BIRD 92,000 miles. Loaded, 1500 or best offer. 643-0369.

61 CARS FOR SALE
1978 CHEVY NOVA 4 door. Mint condition. \$2000. Call 646-0407.

Sell Your Car \$15
4 Lines - 10 Days 50¢ charge, each additional line. You can cancel at any time. SORRY. NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS. CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

CLYDE
CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 63, VERMONT

82 Buick Regal	16,905
83 Century 4 Dr.	16,905
83 Chevy S-10 Xcab	16,905
83 Skyhawk 4 Dr.	16,905
84 Calibony 4 Dr. Wg	17,495
84 Skyhawk 4 Dr. Wg	16,905
84 Olds Cutler 4 Dr.	17,495
85 Merc. Marquis 4 Dr.	17,495
85 Chev. Caprice 4 Dr.	18,495
85 Olds Cutler 4 Dr.	18,195
86 Camaro 2 Dr.	19,195
86 Dodge Daytona	11,495
86 Olds Cutler 4 Dr.	11,295
86 Cavalier 4 Dr.	18,995
87 Spectrum 4 Dr.	18,495
87 Chevrolet 4 Dr.	15,495

872-9111

SCRANTON
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
807 WASHINGTON ON 84

87 VOYAGER	11,995
87 LABRADOR	12,200
87 PLY VOYAGER	11,995
87 RAMCHARGER	11,995
87 THUNDERBIRD	17,995
88 DODGE 240 Limited	11,495
88 RELIANT S.W.	10,995
88 DODGE 240 Limited	12,995
88 LAMER	11,995
88 DODGE	11,995
88 CHARGER	17,995
88 CELEBRITY	17,795
88 PLY. HORIZON	18,995
88 CHY. GTS Turbo	10,295
88 600 Conv. in	13,995
88 VOYAGER	9,295
88 COUGAR	10,995
88 PONTIAC J2000	9,295
79 BUICK SKYLARK	9,295
84 LABRADOR 4 Dr.	18,995
82 1/2 AC. VAG.	12,995

875-3311

TAKE A LOOK

85 Pont. Grand Am	6895
86 Toyota Celica	11,200
82 Olds Regency	5995
81 Mazda RX7	4495
79 Zephyr Sedan	2295
80 Linc. Town Car	SAVE
84 Mercury Marquis	4995
85 Mustang	6495
85 Gran Marq Brh.	6895
86 Town Car	11,200
85 Cougar	6800
84 Mazda Pickup	4595
83 Lynx Wg. AC	3995
86 Mazda B65 Wg	5495
85 Colony Park	7495
85 Merkur XR4Ti	11,495
85 Buick Regal	7495
85 Olds Cutler	6995
84 Gran. Marq. LS	8995
84 Cougar	5800

Shoppers overwhelm Penney's
By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

A light blue Buick pulled into a parking spot about 300 yards from the entrance to the J.C. Penney Outlet Store Wednesday evening and an irritated-looking man stepped out.

"I've been driving around for a half-hour looking for a parking spot," said Antoine Legee of Enfield. "What are they doing in there, giving the staff away?"

Legee said he had opted for the "auxiliary lot." He had to cross a field and set of railroad tracks to get to the entrance to the store, but he said he didn't mind.

"My wife was here earlier in the day. She's the one who sent me back over," said Legee. "She saw some jeans for me. They were something incredible, like five bucks! But she wanted me to come over and try them on."

Opening day brought thousands of shoppers like Legee to the J.C. Penney Outlet Store, a retail store that's nearly the size of the new Super Heartland food store, located on the grounds of Penney's Catalog Distribution Center on Tollard Turnpike in Enfield.

"How many thousands? No one was really sure. But Theresa Nasse, the general liquidation merchandise manager for J.C. Penney, said the store had exceeded management's expectations.

"We were pretty overwhelmed," Nasse said late Wednesday afternoon. "We were expecting a big crowd, but nothing like this." All 30 cash registers were "ringing like mad, all day," she said. In spite of the large number of cashiers, customers who shopped at midday waited for almost an hour in checkout lines.

The 600 parking spots near the outlet store remained full throughout the day. Many customers chose, like Legee, to park in the auxiliary lot. And the shuttle buses from lots near the distribution center, originally intended for use by employees, were boarded by customers who had chosen to park in the lots a quarter-mile away.

"This place is fantastic. The prices seem real good," said Daisy Ellison of Hartford, fingering a gold mine and black lace cocktail dress marked \$18.99. "If they keep having buys like this, I'll tell you, I'll come here before I go to Westfarms Mall."

Geneti Galina echoed this enthusiasm. She and her husband were shopping cart with clothing, and was starting on her second. "I think I will go home with not less than 25 outfits," said Galina, an Egyptian who is spending a year in Storrs, where her husband is a visiting professor. "I saw this in the paper. I telephoned all my friends. We made the big trip here," she said.

Not everyone was pleased, however. "I'm very disappointed," said a woman in a purple flowered Hawaiian dress, who did not want to give her name. "There wasn't a single sale. I don't think I could find anyone to help me with underwear. I wouldn't drive in from Tollard, not ever again."

And not all merchandise is offered at a tremendous discount. "I could get this game for the same price, anywhere in town," said Janice Evans of Glastonbury. "When Bradlee puts it on sale, I think it's even less."

But most customers interviewed seemed pleased with what they found. "It's kind of overwhelming, but neat," said Jean Pane of Vernon, exhibiting a bag of 99-cent lingerie items she had purchased. "I'd definitely come back."

Eliminated: Post 102 out of playoff / page 9

No bag: Millionaire won't buy Gucci / page 13

Fair rent: Foes and friends argue their case / page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Town, Eighth may sign accord tonight

Negotiators overcome last major obstacle: District can build trunk sewer

By Alex Girilli Associate Editor

Negotiators for the town and the Eighth Utilities District will meet tonight in hopes of signing an agreement for an exchange of fire and sewer jurisdictions and assets between the two governments.

The last major obstacle to an accord between the negotiating teams was overcome at a meeting Wednesday when the town negotiators agreed to allow the district to build a trunk sewer for Buckland, including a branch along North Main Street to which town officials have objected.

The town, under terms worked out Wednesday, reserves the right to change the way the North Main Street branch will be built if the town gets the right to take over the district sewers before the work is done. But that possibility appeared unlikely.

District Director Samuel Longest, the district's public works commissioner, told the negotiators the North Main Street section was designed by the district to carry sewage from a larger line into the town's sewage system, and thus give the district, not the town, the right to collect outlet fees from developers that might total as much as \$1 million.

Town public works officials want to build that North Main Street sewer in smaller diameter, with a different flow pattern, and not connected to the main Buckland trunk sewer.

Both sides agreed Wednesday that litigation over those fees is not approved and that the negotiators could not prevent all of them. At one point James Savies, a district negotiator, summarized the sewer proposal this way: "We do it just the way we want to, and if we get it done, you take your lumps."

Town Director Geoffrey Naab and former town attorney, both town negotiators, argued that the proposal was outside the scope of the negotiations.

"I have to disagree. It saves everybody having to end up in court," LaBelle said.

Naab contended that the outlet fees would be only one source of future litigation if the agreement is not approved and that the negotiators could not prevent all of them. "We've taken somewhat of a risk," he said.

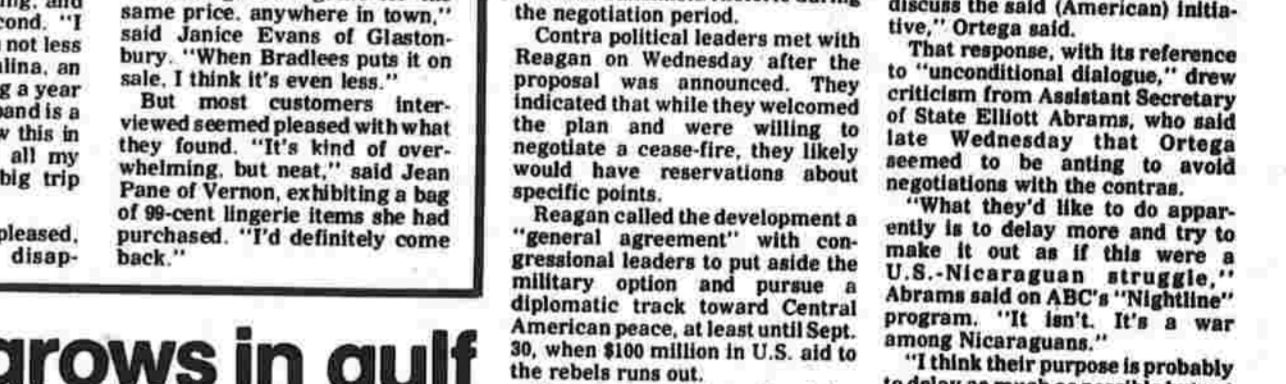
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Speaker insists no place in plan for contra funds
By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright today flatly rejected any notion that a joint Central American peace initiative be negotiated with the White House as a ploy to win renewed aid to contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"I've been surgically removed from any quarrels about contra aid," Wright said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program.

"I made that abundantly clear before I agreed to participate in it," Wright said, trying to end the doubts of some fellow Democrats and silence skeptics in the administration. "And if any individual, purporting to speak from the White House... is saying that the plan will not succeed, then he is not speaking with the White House and is doing a great disservice to the president whom he purports to serve."

No one in the administration has spoken on the record against the initiative.

If the peace plan succeeds, that will moot the question of contra aid, and that's our purpose, and the president assures me that it is his purpose," Wright said, adding that the White House has pledged to avoid any "divisive" anti-Congress and anti-Sandinista rhetoric during the negotiation period.

Contra political leaders met with Reagan Wednesday after the proposal was announced. They indicated that while they welcomed the plan and were willing to negotiate a cease-fire, they likely would have reservations about specific points.

Reagan called the development a "general agreement in which congressional leaders to pursue the military option and put aside a diplomatic track toward Central American peace, at least until Sept. 30, when \$100 million in U.S. aid to the rebels runs out.

The plan was being offered for consideration at a meeting today in Guatemala between Nicaragua and the President Daniel Ortega and the

Ortega reaction:
He's willing to discuss it
The plan: For administration, a change in direction
Report from the scene: Peace may be at hand

— stories on page 5

Pentagon's commitment grows in gulf
By Norman Black The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's decision to provide protection to Kuwait oil tankers in the Persian Gulf is forcing the Pentagon into one of the largest deployments of American forces since the Vietnam War.

By the end of the month, U.S. Navy forces alone in the region will include at least 24 combat and support ships carrying more than 15,000 sailors and officers.

The total does not include military personnel posted in several Persian Gulf countries such as Saudi Arabia and Oman where Air Force and Navy surveillance aircraft, respectively, are based, and in Bahrain, where the Navy's Middle East Task Force has a small support base.

Although the Pentagon refuses to disclose the precise number of American servicemen in those three countries, the total could be as high as 2,000.

The last time such a large American force was gathered for a single mission was in early 1986, when the Navy combined three aircraft carrier battle groups for operations across Libya's "Line of Death" in the Gulf of Sidra.

At least 25,000 men and more than 30 ships were involved in those maneuvers; each aircraft carrier carried at least 5,000 men.

The Libyan operations were short-lived, however, as were other recent missions such as the invasion of Grenada and the

Two other large Navy ships are either on the way or soon will be: The helicopter carrier Guadalcanal will bring mine-sweeping choppers to the gulf, while the amphibious landing ship Raleigh is steaming with small mine-sweeping boats and SEAL fast-attack boats.

Just outside the gulf, patrolling in the northern Arabian Sea and directly supporting the operations, is another Navy battle group headed by the carrier Constellation. Approximately 5,000 sailors and airmen are on the "Connie."

Steaming with that carrier is one of the Navy's most modern Aegis-class cruisers, the Valley Forge, plus one destroyer, two frigates and two support ships.

Reagan administration officials have said Navy escorts for Kuwaiti tankers will continue as long as those ships are threatened with attack by Iran.

Iran has vowed to continue attacking Kuwaiti ships as part of its 7-year-old war with Iraq — has been continued in recent weeks with the realization that U.S. forces must be bolstered to deal with the threat of underwater mines and speedboat attacks.

The result is a slowly building "commitment of American forces to one of the most difficult regions in the world in which to mount operations."

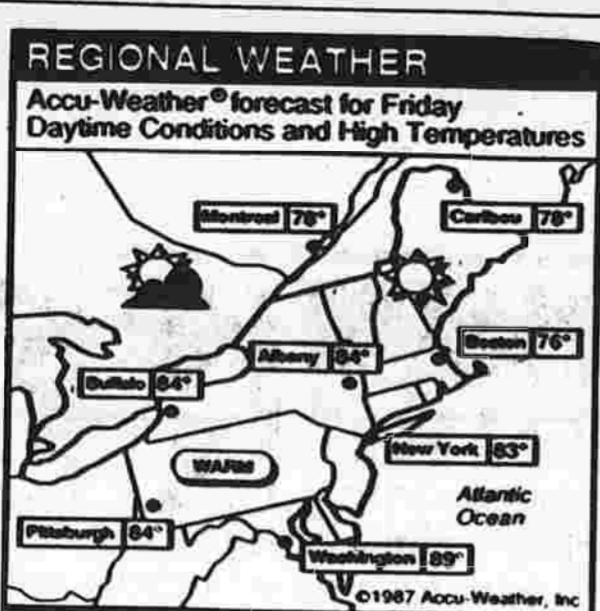
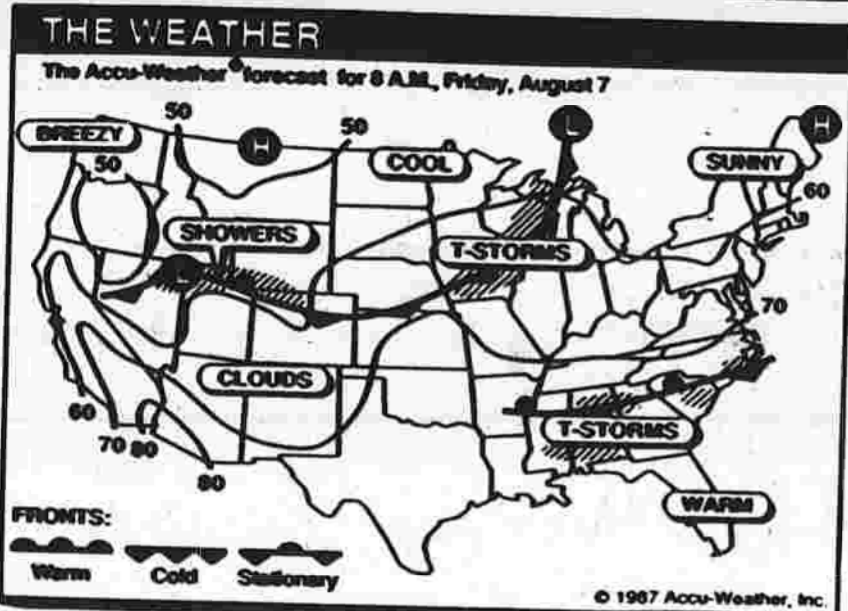
Since May 17, when the USS Stark was inadvertently attacked by an Iraqi warplane, the number of Navy warships posted inside the gulf has grown.

From three destroyers and three

Marlyn Monroe
Clear, comfortable

The National Weather Service forecast calls for a cloudy day with a low around 60. It will be sunny Friday with high in the lower 80s. Details on page 2.

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Rain splashes U.S.; twisters hit Dakotas

By The Associated Press

Minnesota across southeastern South Dakota and Nebraska. Widespread showers sprinkled New Mexico and Arizona.

Winds gusted to more than 75 mph across the Dakotas Wednesday night, and golf ball-size hail broke a few windows in Hamill, S.D.

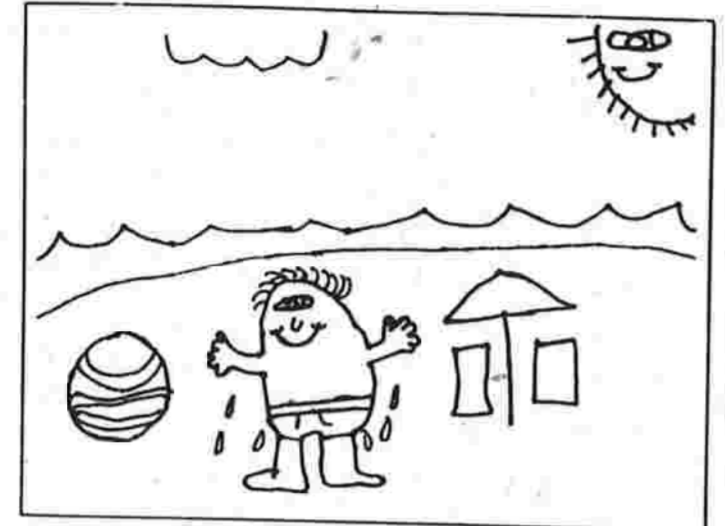
Tornadoes touched down early Wednesday evening near Petersburg, N.D., and Chamberlain, S.D., but no damage was reported.

Some thunderstorm wind damage was reported at Waxahachie and Midlothian, Texas, and thunderstorms also dumped more than 3 inches of rain and small hail at Carthage, N.C.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT included 2 inches or more at Grand Forks, N.D., and Atlantic City, N.J.

Wednesday's storms broke a 19-day heat wave over the Plains and Midwest, but temperatures were expected to remain in the 80s along parts of the East Coast and the South.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms from southern Virginia across Florida, Alabama, eastern Tennessee, Mississippi and eastern Louisiana.



Weather Trivia

What is thunderhead?

Thunderhead is a large, dark, billowing cloud that produces lightning and rain.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low around 60. Friday, sunny. High in the lower 80s.

West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, clear. Low in the middle 60s. Friday, sunny. High 75 to 80.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low in the middle 50s. Friday, sunny. High in the upper 70s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northeast 10 to 15 knts today. East 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 1 to 3 feet today through Friday but 2 to 4 feet over the eastern end. Visibility below 2 miles in occasional rain in the afternoon.

FOCUS

"Orthodox" Sleep?
Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone took a snooze recently, while his Finance Minister listened to a committee of the upper house of parliament. Scientists talk of at least two kinds of sleep periods — "orthodox sleep," characterized by its deepness, and "paradoxical sleep," characterized by restlessness and rapid-eye-movement (REM). Dreaming takes place during paradoxical sleep, but sleepwalking and most sleepwalking take place during orthodox sleep.

DO YOU KNOW — Does body temperature rise or fall during sleep?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — In 1962, France and England agreed to build the Concorde.

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Aug. 6, 1987

Today is the 218th day of 1987 and the 47th day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Aug. 2) and full moon (Aug. 9).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which school of art did Andy Warhol belong to? (a) Impressionism (b) Abstract Expressionism (c) Pop Art

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1945, the United States dropped the first atomic bomb on the city of Hiroshima, Japan.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alfred, Lord Tennyson (1809); Paul Claudel (1868); Lucille Ball (1911); Robert Milder (1917); Andy Warhol (1928)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Hitherto man had lived with the idea of death as an individual; from now onward mankind will have to live with the idea of death as a species." — Arthur Koestler.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Andy Warhol was a leader of the style known as Pop Art.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Friday, Aug. 7, 1987

There are strong indications that you have more enterprising in the year ahead than you have been in the past. An auxiliary venture could provide you with a new source of income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A firmer hand than usual will be required today in a situation where you have managerial authority over others get things get out of control. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A material advantage may be developed for you today through a close associate. It might not look like too much at first glance, but, remember, a small return is better than none.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There's justification for your hopefulness regarding a new venture in which you are involved. Solid efforts will produce solid results at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you have a special talent for promoting your own interests without being offensive. Toot your own horn and the band will join.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your boss knows that if a job needs doing today, you're the one who can get it done. You'll take your duties seriously and justly his or her faith in you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you might find yourself in a commercial situation where you can use some confidential information to put together a package beneficial to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who turned a deaf ear to you yesterday are likely to be more compliant today. It's worth a second effort to restate your request.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions that have a direct bearing on your work or career are quite favorable today. Move boldly in this area and make the most of present circumstances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas are best expressed through others today. Provide a competent spokesperson with your concepts and then let this person make the presentation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Loved ones will find you're a good person to turn to today if they need help resolving complicated matters. You'll relish being of assistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your objective is well defined and your procedures are feasible, you shouldn't have any problems today encouraging supporters to move in your direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some specialty knowledge that you have recently acquired can be put to profitable use today. However, it will be up to you to recognize where it is needed.

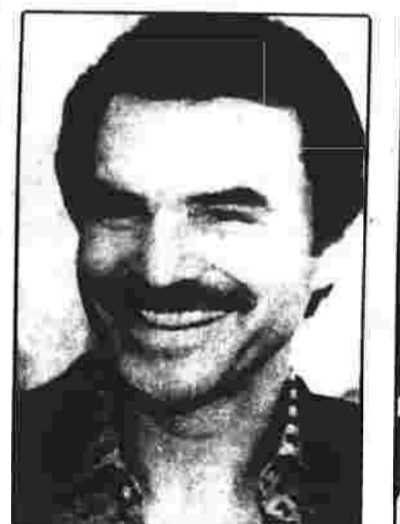
PEOPLE

Boosting Burt

Florida State University's football dormitory will be named after former Seminole running back Burt Reynolds, a school boosters club official has announced.

Andy Miller, executive director of the Seminole Boosters, made the announcement Tuesday.

Reynolds, who was at Florida State in the 1950s, donated \$58,000 toward the three-building structure, which was renovated and expanded by the Seminole Boosters Inc. at a cost of \$1.8 million.



Can't be replaced

Dan Rather's job at the "CBS Evening News" is secure even though the program's ratings are shaky, his boss says. And there are no plans to add a co-anchor to the program.

"There's no alternative to Dan Rather," CBS News chief Howard Stringer told television reporters Tuesday. "He took us to the top, and I hope he takes us back there."

Stringer said the problems at CBS News run deeper than the anchor. Massive layoffs and budget cuts of \$30 million over the past year have had a devastating effect on the longtime leader of network news, he said.

"Whatever we've been through, it's certainly time to put it in the past," he said. "There's no sense sitting there and saying, 'We see me.' It's time to push forward with options."

Stringer said those options include changing the evening news to fall, but he refused to give details. There won't be a co-anchor, however, he said.

Country skywalk

Johnny Cash, Loretta Lynn, Ricky Skaggs and other country western stars left something of themselves in the wet concrete of Nashville's new StarWalk, including handprints, footprints and even false fingernails.

StarWalk, the country music equivalent to the Hollywood Walk of Fame, highlights 50 Grammy Award winners for country music.

Many of the stars showed up Tuesday night for formal ceremonies inducting the performers into the StarWalk, a co-venture of the Nashville entertainment District and the Nashville chapter of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

Lynn Anderson decorated her plaque with fake fingernails, makeup mirrors, cosmetic brushes, earrings and other personal items.

Wynonna Judd brought her dog, Loretta Lynn Judd, and pressed the fox terrier's paws into the wet concrete alongside her hands.

Singer Jeannie Seely sat right down in the concrete to leave a distinctive mark.

Doctor to move

A Nobel laureate whose contract with the Salk Institute will soon expire announced plans to join a nearby hospital research center in La Jolla, Calif.

Dr. Roger Guillemin, whose pioneering studies into chemical and hormonal control of the pituitary gland earned a 1977 Nobel Prize, said Wednesday he will begin working at The Whittier Institute for Diabetes and Endocrinology at Scripps Memorial Hospital in 1989, after his contract with Salk expires.

He will bring with him \$3.5 million in government grants and contracts.

"The timeline for understanding, controlling and perhaps preventing diabetes could be dramatically shortened by this joining," Dr. Willard P. VanderLaan, the director of The Whittier Institute, told a news conference.

Guillemin worked at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla for 17 years.

Warning labels

The Beastie Boys say they are preparing to sue the city of Jacksonville, Fla., for requiring "adult subject matter" warning labels on tickets for a Sunday concert here.

The three-man group's "Together Forever" tour, which began June 13 in Honolulu and ends in New York on Aug. 17, must print such warnings on tickets and concert advertisements only in Jacksonville, said a Bill Adler, a spokesman for Rush Productions.

"It's just a warning, like a warning on a pack of cigarettes," City Council President Clarence Saggs said Wednesday night. He said city lawyers checked the law for constitutionality before it was approved.

The City Council in March enacted a law requiring warning labels for possibly objectionable events at city-owned buildings.

Current Quotations

"It is not just a ploy. It is a genuine effort." — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, on President Reagan's announcement of a U.S. peace initiative in Nicaragua.

"We'll come out of it better and stronger." — The Rev. Rollin Carlson of Everett, Wash., as the Assemblies of God set opened its six-day council amid concern over the downfall of former TV minister Jim Bakker.

"He appears to be fitting in well with the custodial environment. There have been no problems in the jail, whatsoever. No fights." — Mono County Sheriff Marty Skreneck, describing Sean Penn's behavior in a California jail, where the actor was serving time for punching a movie extra, reckless driving and for hitting another man.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 755
Play Four: 5345

Manchester Herald

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Comics Sampler

ON THE TRACK by Bill Holbrook

BOB: I GOTTA BUY AN ENGAGEMENT RING FOR JOAN. HOW MUCH SHOULD I SPEND?

DEPENS, ART. ITS TRADITIONAL FOR THE GROOM TO SPEND ONE MONTHS SALARY ON IT!

MY MONTHLY SALARY?

SURE! WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'LL BE ABLE TO AFFORD ON THAT?

A STEREO NEEDLE, TWO GOLD FILLINGS AND A GOLDEN IRON.

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.



JANET WHITMAN ... waited on fix
BARRY H. BASKERVILLE ... "\$50 light switch"
STAN KOSLOSKI ... panel needed
MICHAEL W. CROCKETT ... realtors opposed
JOEL JANENDA ... remedies exist
REV. HERSHBERGER ... tenants fear reprisals

Fair-rent panel foes & friends argue their case

Tenants and representatives for landlords sat on opposite sides of the Lincoln Center hearing room during Wednesday night's public hearing on whether Manchester should create a fair-rent commission.

While the two sides generally disagreed on whether a commission might benefit the community, some tenants sought a middle ground, suggesting that a fair-rent commission would be unnecessary if routine building inspections were implemented and landlords and property owners regulated themselves.

Although a few tenants spoke emotionally about problems with their landlords, at no point did the hearing become heated. Each side made a point to avoid stereotyping the other.

"I THINK YOU'VE got to rethink your inspection policy," said Joe Tyler of 444 W. Middle Turnpike. Tyler said that inspections are now carried out only when a complaint is made to the town. Because of possible retaliation from landlords, tenants are wary of making such complaints, he said.

Tyler, who has lived in the same apartment for 20 years, said he is happy with his present landlord.

The turnout Wednesday pleased attorney Richard Conti, the chairman of the committee appointed by the Board of Directors to study the need for a fair-rent commission. Twenty of the 50 people in the audience, mostly tenants, addressed the committee.

"I was expecting that there would be a lot of repetition — 'I want it.' 'I don't want it.' But there were a lot of people who provided new information," Conti said afterward.

The committee will study Wednesday's comments together with other information it has already collected before deciding what recommendation to make to the Board of Directors, Conti said. He said a recommendation could be drawn up by October or November.

RESIDENTS COMPLAINING of large rent increases urged the creation of a fair-rent panel earlier this year. Such a panel would investigate reports of poorly maintained buildings as well as excessive rent hikes.

But realtors and attorneys representing landlords argued Wednesday that a fair-rent commission would make Manchester unattractive to investors, encouraging landlords to sell their properties for conversion to condominiums. A commission would make a tight rental market even tighter, they said.

"I think you're going to find that creation of a fair-rent commission would be counterproductive to increased rental units in Manchester," said attorney Harold F. Keith, who represents owners of the 314-unit Fountain Village on West Middle Turnpike.

Attorney Paul R. Martz, representing developer Raymond F. Damato, expressed similar sentiments. Most complaints about rental housing can be dealt with through landlord housing court and other existing channels, he said.

Joel Janenda, an attorney for developer Andrew Ansaldi, also argued that an additional outlet for tenant complaints is not needed.

The Manchester Board of Realtors came out against the idea of a fair-rent commission two weeks ago for many of the same reasons.

Michael W. Crockett, president of the board, reiterated the board's position Wednesday night.

Stan Kosloski, an employee in the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons, said that physically and mentally disabled people are more likely to be victimized by unfair rent increases than other tenants. He said a fair-rent commission would make sure that "rent increases are dealt with in a fair way."

Barry H. Baskerville of 126 Spruce St. said that a fair-rent commission could ensure that landlords treat different tenants equally. Baskerville, who has lived at the Spruce Street apartment for 14 years, said the present landlord regularly makes improvements to the adjacent apartment, raising the rent as it becomes vacant. The landlord, however, is slow about correcting problems in his apartment, Baskerville charged.

"He can go ahead and pay \$150,000 to buy a house, but he can't pay \$50 to fix a goddamned light switch," he said.

Tenant Janet Whitman complained that it took a long time for the landlord of her former apartment to repair a water leak. "Put a bucket down," was his answer to her complaints, she said.

HOMEOWNER Irene Fiset of 30 Jarvis Road said that the animosity between tenants and landlords was unfortunate. Fiset said that if landlords were to study the idea of a fair-rent commission, they would benefit themselves as well as tenants. She said tenants should be encouraged to sit on such a panel if it is formed.

"Surely this commission could be set up in a workable fashion that could address both sides' concerns," she said.

The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger, whose efforts earlier this year helped lead to the formation of the study committee, said after the hearing that he had hoped that more tenants would have spoken up. He had said before the hearing that some tenants feared retaliation from their landlords.

Tenant Barry H. Baskerville complains during Wednesday's hearing on a proposed fair-rent commission that his landlord fails to maintain his apartment properly. "He can go out and pay \$150,000 to buy a house, but he won't pay \$50 to fix a goddamned light switch," Baskerville said.

Homeless shelter head quits; temporary director is hired

Connie Scott, the director of the Samaritan Shelter, left Monday to take a post with an international adoption agency.

Until a new director is hired, the shelter for the homeless on Main Street will be run by a temporary administrator, said Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter.

MACC is also looking for a director for Project Re-Entry, a program for former prisoners, whose director quit in June after only three months on the job.

Pat Burt, a former Manchester housewife, has been hired to temporarily replace Scott at the homeless shelter, said Carr.

Scott gave her notice in July, after six months on the job. While she was assigned case work, Burt will only handle administrative duties.

Burt, a Manchester resident, is a housewife who has re-entered the workforce with this position. She was hired out of the current applicants for the director's post.

One reason the shelter and the re-entry program have a difficult time keeping directors are their low salaries, Carr said. The shelter director makes \$11,500 a year, and the re-entry program director makes \$16,000, she said.

"We have not run out of money," Carr said, "but our salaries are so low we keep losing staff."

Last month, two people were interviewed for the homeless shelter director's job. More applicants were interviewed Wednesday, said a secretary.

The re-entry program has been without a director since June with the resignation of 32-year-old Johnson Omokeye.

Until a replacement for him can be named, two staff members have temporarily filled the void. Deborah Rutledge, a case manager at the shelter, and Peter Ward, a drug and alcohol abuse counselor, have taken over. The program serves about 70 former prisoners a year.

Both programs have had problems keeping directors in the past, Carr said. When James Foley, the director before Omokeye, resigned in December to take a job in the State Department of Correction, the job was left vacant for three months.

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Town asks for state repair funds

The Board of Directors on Tuesday approved applications for state infrastructure grants for eight projects totaling \$216,000. The projects would require a matching contribution from the town of \$24,000.

Among projects planned is reconstruction of the Charter Oak Park tennis court, for which a state grant of \$67,500 is being sought.

Other proposed projects are:

- replacement of the sprinkler system at Mary Coney Library (\$10,000).
- installation of granite curbing as part of the Garden Grove Street reconstruction (\$15,041).
- replacement of the roof of the state Department of Correction on the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.
- replacement of the roof of the state Department of Correction on the proposed Mall at Bentley Center (\$25,280).

Sprague says jai alai rule works

There have been no arrests made for violations of an ordinance passed last year prohibiting people from playing jai alai on handball courts at Charter Oak Park, police say.

Police said that since the ordinance was passed, they have had no complaints about jai-alai players from the Recreation Department, and they have not caught anyone playing.

According to Recreation Director Scott Sprague, the ordinance was passed to protect the two newly renovated courts from damage caused by throwing hard plastic balls and baseballs against the walls. He said that before the town spent about \$55,000 last year to repair the courts, there was no sense in stopping people from playing jai alai, since the courts were in poor condition anyway.

Soon after the renovations, a crack developed on one of the courts, which was believed to be caused by the hard plastic balls used in jai alai. This prompted Sprague to work toward getting an ordinance passed. Since the ordinance was passed, there has not been one complaint to the recreation department about jai alai players, Sprague said.

"The ordinance has definitely not stopped jai alai playing completely, but there haven't been any complaints from handball or racquetball players about not being able to play because people were playing jai alai on the courts," Sprague said. "It has been a success in that it has somewhat stopped the jai alai playing."

David Saunders, who was a frequent user of the outdoor courts, said he has not noticed as many people playing jai alai on the courts over the last few months. He said that could be due to the ordinance.

Police said if anyone is caught playing jai alai on the handball courts, they could face a fine of about \$40.

Drawings by Raphael coming to New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The first major loan exhibition in America of the drawings of Raphael and his school will open at the Pierpont Morgan Library in October.

The exhibition, "Raphael and His Circle," will be shown Oct. 8 to Jan. 3, 1988.

That's teamwork

Brian Beckwith, left, of 230 Union St., performs cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Annie Wednesday at the Spruce Street firehouse. Clark Brown, of 24 E. Maple St., teams up with Beckwith in a testing exercise for town of Manchester volunteer firefighters. This was the second day of the two-day testing program for the firefighters.

EDC backs appeal of mall ruling

The Economic Development Commission voted this morning to support the town's decision to appeal last week's Superior Court decision barring the issuing of \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

The EDC, which worked out the bonding agreement last year, was a defendant in the lawsuit by the Manchester Property Owners Association challenging the legality of the bond issue. The Board of Directors announced Tuesday that town would appeal the court ruling, in which Judge John P. Malone ruled that the bond issue should have been approved by a referendum.

Kevin O'Brien, the attorney representing the EDC, said this morning the appeal will be filed Friday in the state Supreme Court. Whether the appeal will be heard by the court will be determined within seven days.

O'Brien said appealing Malone's decision in the Superior Court would be quicker than making an appeal in the appellate court, where the case load is larger. If the Supreme Court refuses to hear the appeal, the town can file it in the appellate court and then seek to have it transferred to the Supreme Court, he said.

The EDC meeting this morning in the Lincoln Center gold room, made the decision to join in the town's appeal after little deliberation.

"We're a part of the appeal process. But I would assume that the (directors) would like a statement of support," EDC Chairman Alfred Werber said.

O'Brien said during the meeting that Malone's decision was based on a misunderstanding by the judge, who mistook Manchester's form of government for town government. The judge therefore ruled that the residents were the appropriate legislative body to approve the bond agreement, rather than the Board of Directors, he said.

After the meeting O'Brien said that the appeal has "implications beyond the tax-increment bonds," but he declined to elaborate.

O'Brien said the Hartford law firm of Robinson & Cole is studying whether an appeal would conflict with a referendum on the bond issue. He said a determination will be made in about two weeks.

The Board of Directors must decide by Sept. 3 whether to hold a referendum, O'Brien said.

Bridgeport tries to restore 'Million Dollar Playground'

By Lindo Stowell
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — The city is trying to rejuvenate 95-year-old Pleasure Beach, once a summer resort called the "Million Dollar Playground," but its location in a decaying neighborhood may diminish chances for success.

On Wednesday, Mayor Thomas W. Bucchi rededicated the beach's pier, which was destroyed by Hurricane Gloria two years ago. With city, state and federal money, Bridgeport is taking steps to revitalize the 53-acre peninsula.

The pier is vital to some local businesses because it will attract fishermen who will buy bait and tackle. Maria Gomes, owner of Lou's Boat Basin, said that when the pier was out, "business was hurt by 50 percent."

The peninsula became part of both Bridgeport and Stratford in 1947 when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers used landfill dredge from Bridgeport Harbor to increase its size by 16 acres and connect the island to Stratford.

"This is part of the effort in redeveloping the East End," Bucchi said. "We're building new homes, a mix of retail and offices. We're seeing an economic revitalization in the East End."

"I don't know that we'll see it as an amusement park again, but that's because of cost, not lack of interest," Bucchi said. "We want to

take this project in increments — do something each year ... to retain its natural habitat, and make it a beach and picnic area."

The East End, rife with arsonists and heavy drug traffic, is considered one of the roughest areas in Connecticut's largest city. What were once huge mansions are now dilapidated homes, and the beach is only a short distance from Stratford Avenue, an area known for drugs and crime.

Bucchi maintains the area will improve as Pleasure Beach does. He says it may take 10 years, but the beach can be revitalized.

For a few decades, Pleasure Beach was the subject of many proposals, including making it a gambling casino, college campus, jail or resort center.

When it opened in 1892, thousands of people traveled by boat and trolley to use the skating rink, roller coaster, 5,000-seat coliseum, merry-go-round and arcade.

Several times Pleasure Beach was destroyed by fire, and then it sustained heavy damage from Hurricane Gloria in 1985. Today, it resembles a ghost town — there are only a few fishermen and the empty beach has a lone lifeguard.

The city plans to open concession stands and a pavilion next year, according to Paul Maciocca, director of parks and recreation. Maciocca said that one of the project's hindrances is that the city is having trouble connecting the city to the beach so it won't be isolated.



AP photo
Bridgeport lifeguard Larry Vieira watches an empty Pleasure Beach Wednesday. The city is trying to

rejuvenate the area, but its location, now a decaying neighborhood, may diminish chances for success.

Bucchi said the city is trying to raise \$12 million to build a new bridge. The city already has \$500,000 from the state to temporarily fix the bridge, and plans to make permanent repairs once it receives the rest of the money.

Many of the small business people and owners of the small cottages in the Stratford end of the former resort are skeptical about Pleasure Beach's future.

"This is one of the worst areas in Connecticut," said Kenneth Kelly, a Bridgeport native who is now a security guard at a local company

near the beach. "It once had everything — big bands and a ballroom.

"But the area is flooded, with drugs. What in the world would bring people here?" Kelly said.

At the Miamogue Yacht Club, a private club near the beach, Al Heady said he thinks Pleasure Beach could be rebuilt.

"The land is beautiful. ... It has a lot of potential," Heady said.

David O'Leary, a retired priest who has rented a summer home in the Stratford area for about 50 years, said he remembers the amusement park, boardwalk and skating rink.

"When President Roosevelt was running, he came here and there were 1,000 people at the pavilion. ... But then the roller coaster became unsafe and it was just one thing after another," O'Leary said. "It would be an ideal spot if anyone wanted to put money into it. ... but one thing that's against it is the neighborhood that surrounds it."

Larry Vieira, a part-time lifeguard for the city, was the only person on the beach on Wednesday. Thirty-five lifeguards work at another city beach, and every day one is selected to guard Pleasure Beach, he said.

"It's lonely out here," Vieira said. "I don't mind coming here once in a while, but look at the grass, the garbage. It's depressing."

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State scrambles for more prison beds

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — With Connecticut about a week away from mandatory, early release of female prisoners because of severe overcrowding, state officials are frantically trying to make arrangements for more beds at the Niantic women's prison.

"We are making every effort, taking extraordinary measures to avoid early releases," said William H. Carbone, head of justice planning in the state office of Policy and Management. "I am hopeful we can. I don't want to say I'm optimistic."

"We are in Day 22 of the 30-day emergency period," Carbone said Wednesday.

Unless space can be found and facilities constructed at Niantic to provide more beds, he said, prisoners will have to be released either to half-way houses or under closely supervised leave, similar to being on parole.

He said the legal capacity of the Niantic prison is 398 and that as of Wednesday there were 422 inmates at the women-only facility.

Carbone said the state was in the third day of the 30-day emergency period for male prisoners. There were two inmates more than the legal capacity of 6,455 as of Wednesday, Carbone said.

He said the state was considering converting some vacant state-owned buildings to temporary prisons and jails for men. He declined to discuss possible sites.

"We want to make sure we put all the players together so the necessary construction work can be done and be done in time to meet the deadline," Carbone said.

Meanwhile Wednesday, despite

howls of protest from Newtown and Suffield residents over the state's decision to put correctional facilities in their towns, Gov. William A. O'Neill said he would not inject himself into the controversy.

"I don't know that there's anything I could do or should do to intervene," he said.

"The issue, really, that I have to look at is overcrowding of prisons across the state," O'Neill said. "The site-selection committee looked at all kinds of sites across this state ... and certainly I'll have to be guided by the site-selection committee."

The state has just hired Larry R. Meachum, head of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, to head the Connecticut Department of Correction. Meachum is to start Oct. 1.

In the meantime, O'Neill said he would be over-kept "fully apprised" of the overcrowding in the state system.

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"The issue, really, that I have to look at is overcrowding of prisons across the state," O'Neill said. "The site-selection committee looked at all kinds of sites across this state ... and certainly I'll have to be guided by the site-selection committee."

The state has just hired Larry R. Meachum, head of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, to head the Connecticut Department of Correction. Meachum is to start Oct. 1.

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CCLU asking town to change drug-test rules

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has asked Greenwich to change its drug-testing policy for municipal job applicants.

The town requires all applicants to undergo a common form of urinalysis, and allows a second, more sophisticated test for those whose results were positive, Greenwich Personnel Director William Swords said Wednesday.

Swords acknowledged receiving a July 30 letter from CCLU Executive Director William Olds in which Olds urged the town to review and reconsider its policy and to provide a list of applicants' names and addresses so the CCLU could contact those who were tested.

About 180 applicants have been tested in Greenwich since Jan. 1, 1986, with 15 percent positive in the first year and only one positive case in 1987, Swords said.

He said of the three appeals over the last 1½ years one applicant ultimately admitted to using cocaine, one re-tested positive, and one passed and was hired.

"They're told right up front that they're going to be tested," Swords said.

Olds said the town's policy "is much different than the recently passed state legislation," which seeks to protect the Fourth Amendment right to privacy by governing the conduct of drug screening tests by private-sector employers.

While the state law requires job applicants to be informed in advance of drug testing, it also requires a minimum of three tests before a result is confirmed positive. The second and third tests must be more reliable types than the initial screening, dubbed the EMIT test.

Swords said the town considers the EMIT test 97 percent accurate, but Olds disagreed.

"The EMIT test is considered one of the most unreliable tests and, for that reason, the legislature was persuaded that more sophisticated procedures should be used to confirm," Olds said in his letter.

"While the new legislation does not apply to municipal and state government agencies, it is our view that such agencies should at a minimum follow the spirit of the new legislation.

"The state of Connecticut requires three independent tests when it tests dogs at the Plainfield dog track and it uses the same number when testing jail inmates," Olds said. "It seems to us that employees and applicants for employment should have no fewer rights."

The CCLU, labor and other organizations acknowledge the rights of employers to expect their employees not to be intoxicated on the job, but contend that false indications of drug use could unjustly harm a person's livelihood.

They also say urinalysis can reveal aspects of a person's private life that are unrelated to job performance, such as pregnancy or treatment for a variety of ailments.

Swords said chances "are very good we will review the policy." As for the list of names, he said he would "wait for the town attorney's conclusion on that one."



AP photo
Robert Munson Lessa, left, and Francis E. "Pat" Munson examine the new tombstone of their common ancestors, Thomas and Johanna Munson. The Munsons' 350th family reunion will be held in New Haven this weekend.

Hundreds of Munsons head to family reunion

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Hundreds of descendants of the colonist Thomas Munson begin arriving here today for a family reunion, and they may be calling one another "cousins."

A "Back To Our Roots Caravan," a recreational vehicle convoy of Munsons that left in Denver, was expected to pull into town this afternoon. Other Munsons were expected by plane, train and car for the three-day reunion officially starting on Friday.

"It's been a massive undertaking," says one of the reunion's organizers, Robert J. Lessa of Fort Pierce, Fla. "We're convinced a lot of people are excited about it."

The reunion, which took four years to organize, comes 180 years after about 800 Munsons gathered in New Haven, where they posed for a group picture on Aug. 17, 1817. A smaller reunion took place 50 years ago in America.

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and eating space at Yale University.

The reunion will take place around Yale and the Center Church on the Green, which have been neighbors in downtown New Haven for more than two centuries. Thomas Munson, who died in 1865 at the age of 73, was an active charter member of the Center Church while two of his grandsons helped establish Yale in New Haven.

Born in Bellingham of Suffolk County in England, Munson was among the original settlers of the New Haven Colony. He first landed in America in 1637. He was a commander of the New Haven Militia for 35 years, a legislator and a judge.

Munson's body is buried on the New Haven Green, now a city park where Center Church stands, adjacent to Yale. His descendants are organized into 17 clans of the 17 Thomas Munson great-grandsons.

Lessa, who is a member of the Obadiah Munson clan, and Munson, who is in the Moses clan, are part of the 11th generation of Munsons in the New World. They estimated there may be between 25,000 and 100,000 people who carry the genes of Thomas Munson and his wife, Joanna.

"We're all cousins," says Lessa, whose mother was a Munson.

Among the cousins are farmers, elected officials, corporate executives, doctors and college professors.

"They cover every conceivable profession," says Lessa, a retired Ford Motor Co. executive.

Jersey senator sees potential for peace soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bill Bradley, back from unpublished meetings with Central American leaders, says he believes peace could be at hand in Nicaragua and the rest of the region.

Bradley, D-N.J., said Wednesday his talks with the presidents of Costa Rica and El Salvador showed "an emerging consensus."

Bradley said he spent last weekend on the trip in support of a peace proposal by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, a major topic at the meeting of Central and South American leaders this weekend in Guatemala City.

The Arias proposal calls for cease-fires in Nicaragua and El Salvador, removal of all foreign military forces and a strict timetable for democratic reforms.

"I want to do everything I could to support the Arias peace initiative," Bradley said.

Bradley, traveling as a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he spent much of his time in separate meetings with Arias and Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Bradley said he carried no message from other members of Congress or the White House. The trip was unrelated to a Nicaraguan peace proposal outlined Wednesday by President Reagan.

Reagan, in a plan he said had been worked out with congressional leaders, said he would hold off on seeking further military aid for contra rebels if Nicaragua's government agreed to a cease-fire and democratic reforms.

"Bradley said Arias and Duarte conveyed optimism about the coming negotiations in Guatemala, which will include the so-called Contadora nations of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, and the remaining Central American countries."

Duarte and Arias indicated their objectives are the furtherance of democracy, regional security and economic stability, Bradley said.

"There could be real progress this weekend," he said.

"A key obstacle, he acknowledged, could be the so-far unannounced stance of the leftist Nicaraguan regime on the Arias plan, although Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Wednesday he would be willing to discuss Reagan's new offer."

Bradley said Nicaragua's position on adopting democratic reforms should become obvious during the Guatemala sessions.

"If Nicaragua doesn't want to negotiate, then that will be clear. My sense is they do," Bradley said.

Bradley said his trip grew out of discussions in Washington with Central American diplomats regarding his proposal to help Third World countries deal with their massive debts to U.S. and other foreign banks.

Bradley said he remains convinced that stabilizing Central American economies remains the key to making democracy attractive in the region.

"Poverty is the real cause of revolution," Bradley said.

"The trip was also prompted, in part, by Bradley's support for military aid to the contras. Bradley was one of the few liberal Democrats to vote in favor of Reagan's \$100 million aid package last year.

Bradley said he was convinced military help was the only way to ensure the contras' continued role in stemming communism.



AP photo
PRESIDENT DANIEL ORTEGA wants to meet U.S. officials

Ortega says Nicaragua wants to discuss Reagan peace plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega offered to discuss with the Reagan administration his plans for bringing peace to Nicaragua, but said he was skeptical of U.S. motives.

President Reagan said Wednesday he would delay seeking further military aid for the U.S.-financed contra rebels in Nicaragua if the Sandinista government agreed to a cease-fire and democratic reforms.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said U.S.-Nicaragua talks are not part of the plan.

"This peace plan ... is an effort to stop the killing and to get the people who are shooting at each other to talk to each other," Abrams said Wednesday on ABC's "Nightline."

The announcements by Ortega and Reagan came on the eve of today's scheduled opening of a summit of five Central American presidents in Guatemala City. During two days of talks, the presidents are to discuss their own peace plan for the region.

Ortega planned to attend the Guatemala City meeting.

The Nicaraguan president said refusal by the United States to meet with the Sandinista government would show the Reagan proposal is only a maneuver to trick the U.S. Congress.

Last year, the United States gave \$100 million to the rebels, who have

been fighting the leftist Sandinista government for 8½ years.

"The rejection of this dialogue would show that the Reagan administration, with its initiative, wants to boycott (other) peace efforts of the region ... to obtain a bipartisan consensus of Congress for the approval of more funds for the mercenaries and the strengthening of its current interventionist policy," Ortega said.

Prior to the plan's announcement, aides had suggested Reagan might seek \$150 million for an 18-month period after the current aid runs out Sept. 30.

Western intelligence sources in the region estimate about 14,000 contras now are inside Nicaragua, compared to 4,000 in November, when the contras first started receiving the aid.

The United States broke off six months of talks with Nicaragua in January 1985, saying they were not productive. Washington then urged the Sandinistas to negotiate with the contras.

The Sandinistas have rejected that idea and demanded negotiations with the Reagan administration, which it holds responsible for the war.

In Guatemala City Wednesday night, President Vinicio Cerero said he and the presidents of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador would concentrate today

on their own peace plan but also take a look at the Reagan administration proposal.

"The efforts of the United States are the efforts of the United States," Cerero said. "We are making our own. We will receive any initiative seeking peace in Central America with a lot of interest."

The presidents are discussing a peace plan put forward in February by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

The original Arias plan called for immediate cease-fires in Nicaragua and in El Salvador, where U.S.-supported governments have fought leftist rebels for eight years, coupled with negotiations by those governments with their internal opposition.

It stipulated an immediate end to American and Soviet-bloc aid to rebels in the region and required Nicaragua to make certain democratic reforms by 60 days after the agreement was signed.

The Reagan plan reverses that sequence, requiring steps toward democracy before U.S. aid to the contras stops. Included are restoration of a free press and the right of political parties to organize freely.

The plan calls for an immediate cease-fire in Nicaragua followed by negotiations to be completed by the end of September.

Reagan's proposal raises skepticism anew

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is having trouble convincing some people that he means what he says in promising to seek peace in Nicaragua instead of continuing to arm that country's contra rebels.

It's no wonder.

This is not the first time Reagan has promised diplomatic moves as he sought to persuade Congress to continue aid to the guerrillas he describes as "freedom fighters."

The president's announcement Wednesday was strikingly similar, for instance, to one he made on April 1, 1985.

Then, too, the president's program of aid to the contras was in trouble with Congress.

Then, too, he said he would suspend aid to the rebels for at least 60 days while peace was sought.

Then, too, he met with contra leaders on the day he made his announcement.

News Analysis

Twenty-eight months later, the guerrillas are continuing their U.S.-supported warfare against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

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gaining an excuse to justify further aid to the contras."

Shultz, asked about such skepticism, said of the president's plan, "It is not just a play. It is a genuine effort."

But Wright, asked whether the administration's track record invited such skepticism, replied, "That has been said."

For that reason, he added, he told Reagan, "I would have to be assured that this was an all-out, earnest effort to bring about peace."

He said the president replied, "It is." Wright said he went on to tell Reagan, "We will expect you to refrain from any harsh, partisan rhetoric aimed at promoting military aid to the contras" during the 60-day period.

He said Reagan agreed to this.

This in itself would be a turnaround for the president, who regularly denounces Nicaragua's Sandinista government and as recently as July 14 said he would "stand on the roof and yell" for contra aid.

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Connecticut In Brief

T-men break up alleged gun ring

HARTFORD — Treasury agents claim they have broken up a stolen-gun ring with the arrests of four men from whom they allegedly purchased 18 Colt firearms.

"This case is especially significant because it involved an organized group whose inside knowledge helped them to conceal their activity," said Terrence J. McArdle, special agent-in-charge of the New England regional office of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

A federal grand jury indictment unsealed Wednesday accused the men of stealing the guns from the Hartford office of United Parcel Service. A UPS employee and a former employee were among those arrested.

The arrests were the result of a 14-month investigation into the loss of \$9,000 worth of firearms, McArdle said.

Thurman changes plea in assault

LITCHFIELD — A man who won a new trial in the brutal 1983 beating and stabbing of his wife abruptly withdrew his innocent plea and pleaded guilty to first-degree assault.

Charles Thurman, 26, entered the new plea Wednesday on the second day of his re-trial in Litchfield Superior Court, where he now faces sentencing on Aug. 12.

Litchfield State's Attorney Dennis A. Santoro said he would recommend the maximum allowable sentence of 14 years in prison and five years probation.

Defense attorneys declined to comment on why Thurman changed his plea.

On Tuesday, Tracey Thurman testified about the assault, which helped reshape the state's family violence laws.

City strikes out in Little League

BRIDGEPORT — The city of Bridgeport may not have its turn to pitch a proposal for hosting the Little League Eastern regional headquarters after residents blasted the idea during a public hearing.

A spokeswoman for Mayor Thomas Bucchi said Wednesday that the mayor has canceled plans to go to Little League Baseball Inc. headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., next week.

Bucchi had planned to try to sell Ninety Acres Park in his city's North End as the ideal spot for the 30-acre facility. But residents who attended a boisterous public hearing on Tuesday night said the idea was about as palatable as baseball in a snowstorm.

Little League officials have said Bridgeport and Bristol were the only two cities that had filed formal proposals to host the complex, which would be the hub of the region extending from Maine to Maryland and as far west as Ohio.

Meriden officials have said they may enter the competition.

O'Neill won't talk about nomination

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has refused to say whether he would nominate Appellate Court Judge T. Clark Hull to the state Supreme Court, as was reported frequently in recent weeks.

Hull, a 66-year-old Danbury Republican, is a former lieutenant governor and state senator who was named to the state's second-highest tribunal in 1983.

Hull has confirmed that he has met with O'Neill, but neither will say more. Other sources in the legal community, however, have said his nomination is imminent.

All O'Neill would say Wednesday about the possibility was that Hull "is under consideration."

Teen lying on rail in train's path

GROTON — The engineer of a train that struck and killed a teen-ager didn't know until it was too late that the victim was lying on the ground with his head on the rail, an Amtrak official says.

"He was not sure it was a person at first," Clifford Black, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday. "He was not able to stop before striking the person, but as the train got closer, with the brake on, the engineer noticed an individual lying down with his head on the rail."

Bruce Wayne Leighton, 16, of Groton, was killed at shortly before midnight Tuesday when struck by the Night Owl train on route from Boston to Washington, D.C., officials said.

Reagan cost New Britain \$54,150

NEW BRITAIN — Mayor William J. McNamara says the visit by President Reagan last month was worth the \$54,150 in overtime wages paid to city employees.

"It's good for New Britain's image ... that \$50,000 was well spent," McNamara, a Democrat, said.

Reagan made a speech about his economic plans on the steps of City Hall during the four-hour visit July 6, drawing 35,000 people and a lot of attention to the working class city in central Connecticut.

The bulk of the overtime costs, \$39,550, went to the police department. Six other city departments submitted overtime claims.

OPINION

Don't panic over news about radon

The news that one-fifth of the single-family houses in Connecticut have unacceptably high levels of dangerous radon gas should not prompt homeowners to get their houses tested tomorrow in panic.

One reason is that the testing is much more likely to give a true reading in the winter when houses, including their basements, are not so well ventilated.

It was in the winter that the federal Environmental Protection Agency made the tests in which it found that 19 percent of the single-family houses in the state showed radon levels of more than the acceptable 4 picocuries per liter.

A more compelling reason to wait is that if everyone rushes to do something about radon at the same time, the chance that expensive and ineffective steps will be taken to combat the effects of radon. In other states, fraudulent operators have sprung up.

Furthermore, radon is dangerous only as a result of long exposure.

The 21 tests in Manchester showed no readings in excess of the acceptable level. The highest was 3, the lowest one-half, and the average 1.10.

That, of course, is no reason to assume there are not houses in town with higher levels. The highest in the state was found in nearby Glastonbury, where one house showed an 80.9 reading.

If panic is not advisable, neither is complacency. It will be easy to forget the results of the survey a few months from now, but that is when it should come to mind — when winter has set in and when we can hope there will be more complete guidelines on how to have houses tested and what to do if the tests show too much radon.



"Is this a smoke screen for the Iran/contras hearings?"

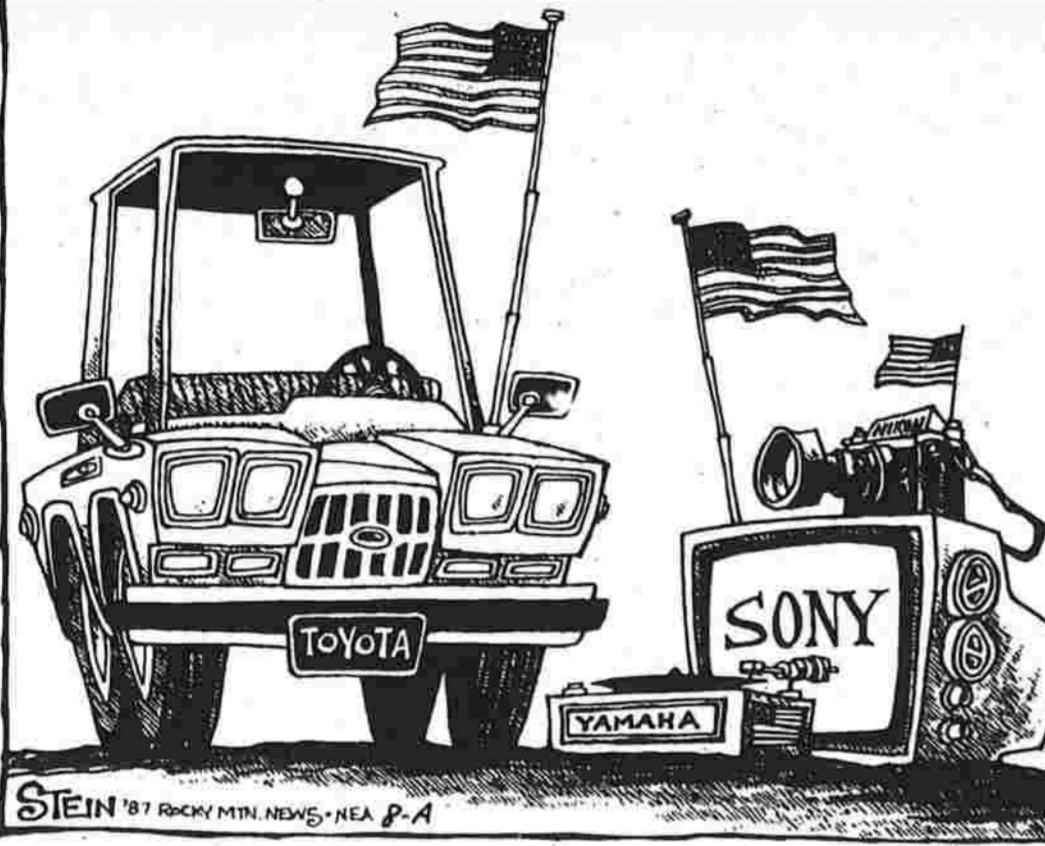
Who lied? Ollie North or Bill Casey?

WASHINGTON — Either Lt. Col. Oliver North or late CIA director William Casey lied about a crucial fact in the Iran arms deal, but congressional probes fear that with Casey dead the truth may never be known.

Central to North's testimony was his assertion that he always operated with the explicit knowledge of his superiors and under their direction.

Although on paper North reported to a series of national security advisers — first William F. Clark, then to his successor, Robert McFarlane, and then to his successor, Adm. John Poindexter — North testified he also took orders from Casey.

U.S. REVERSES TRADE DEFICIT BY REFLAGGING IMPORTS



WASHINGTON — Thanks to a decision by U.S. Mint officials, buyers last fall paid exorbitant prices for American Eagles gold coins while a chosen few distributors raked in handsome profits.

This is the scathing conclusion recently reached by investigators for the House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, chaired by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.

The closed system of sales, through authorized dealers, led to a bizarre situation where American coin collectors paid more for the Eagle coins than customers overseas did. That's because the authorized distributors can charge whatever the traffic will bear — and sales of the American Eagles have nosedived in the foreign markets, where they must compete with the Canadian Maple Leaf, South African Kruggerand, and bullion coins from a growing number of other nations.

BUT MINT DIRECTOR Donna Pope rejected the congressional findings, saying that pent-up demand caused high prices after the coin was released Oct. 29. Since then, she said the premiums charged by most distributors have fallen. She rejected as too costly the suggestion that the Mint establish its own distribution system to sell bullion coins directly to the public, as it has done in the past with commemorative coins.

The North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department has neither requested nor received any financial remuneration for the assistance we have provided during this unfortunate situation. Said assistance was requested by the town manager on May 4 and has been provided as an ongoing thing since that time.

While we appreciate the nature of the problem and the help of the neighborhood residents, the detail is severely taxing to the manpower reserves of our small department and we sincerely hope a solution to the problem can be reached in the near future.

Steven H. Thornton, Chairman of the Board of Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, expressed his appreciation for the assistance provided by the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.

Water problems taxing volunteers. I would like to take this opportunity to correct any mis-

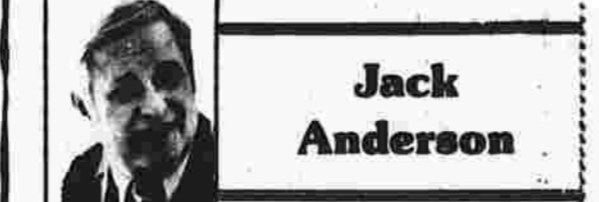
conceptions which might have been generated by your article of July 29 regarding the water crisis in the Northfields development in our town.

The board of directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce notes with deep concern the recent ordinance restricting certain types of enterprises within areas that are zoned for business.

Our concern is the method and approach taken by the Manchester Board of Directors. This action may make any business vulnerable to pressure groups. A more appropriate mechanism exists through zoning officials and commissions.

Manchester's leadership has worked hard to ensure the diverse economic base we enjoy. We believe the process of circumventing planning and zoning authority is detrimental to attracting new industry and maintaining existing business tax revenues.

Robert Wagman, Chairman of the Board of Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, expressed his appreciation for the assistance provided by the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.



Coin dealers cash in on U.S. Eagles

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U.S./World In Brief

NEWARK, N.J. — A panic-stricken woman ignored the pleas of her three children and jumped to her death today from a sixth-floor window as heavy smoke and heat from a basement fire filled a downtown hotel, authorities said.

Another person, described only as a man in his 20s, jumped from a fifth-floor window after the early morning fire began at the Carlton Hotel.

Louise Frayne, 57, leaped from the window shortly after the fire was reported, according to police Sgt. Tom Baber. Her children survived the blaze unharmed.

The man who jumped was in critical condition today at University Hospital, according to Mary Kwasek, assistant director of nursing.

GENEVA — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said today that U.S. nuclear warheads on West German Pershing agreement on eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

WASHINGTON — The State Department's chief Middle East policymaker urged the West today to be "on alert" for Iranian-sponsored terrorism sparked by that country's anger at U.S. activities in the Persian Gulf.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The gunman who was fatally shot when he charged past Pentagon guards had a history of mental illness and "hallucinations about who he was," his mother said.

MADRID, Spain — An explosion caused by a natural gas leak rocked a Madrid apartment building today, killing four people and injuring 17, police said.

NEW YORK — U.S. Jewish leaders may be more inclined to join Pope John Paul II at a ceremony in Miami next month after he meets with them in Rome to discuss his meeting with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, one leader says.

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for the U.S. State Department said today that the U.S. will not participate in a Sept. 11 ceremony with the pope in Miami.

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Iran extends war games 24 hours

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran today announced the extension of its three-day naval exercises in the Persian Gulf for another 24 hours, and warned ships and aircraft to stay out of the waters around the war games.

In Saudi Arabia, Iranian diplomats complained they were besieged by Saudi security forces. Iran threatened to use force against Saudi Arabia unless that country withdrew security forces from around the Iranian Embassy.

GENEVA — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said today that U.S. nuclear warheads on West German Pershing agreement on eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

WASHINGTON — The State Department's chief Middle East policymaker urged the West today to be "on alert" for Iranian-sponsored terrorism sparked by that country's anger at U.S. activities in the Persian Gulf.

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Hiroshima remembers nuclear attack

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Three elderly women offer prayers at the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park this morning, 42 years after the nuclear attack by the U.S.

loudspeakers. They, too, stopped their activity during the minute of silence.

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Buffalo's owner due in court

By Bruce Matzkin
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — Bolton resident George Negro, whose roaming cows and buffalo have raised the ire of neighbors of his West Street farm, will have to appear in Vernon Superior Court Monday.

Bolton Zoning Commission Chairman Phillip Dooley issued a cease-and-desist order on June 9, demanding that Negro keep his animals from leaving his property.

Negro said then that he had fixed his broken fences, which were allowing the animals to escape, and that the problem would not arise again.

But on June 24, a buffalo did escape, and it was hit by a car on Route 25 and had to be destroyed. It was the second time one of Negro's buffalo had been hit by a car.

Darlene Sines, of 405 West St., was the driver of the car who hit the buffalo on June 24. "My first thought was, 'Oh no! A buffalo!'" said Sines. "It was crossing the street directly in front of me, and I hit my brakes and cut the wheel to the right and covered my face. The back of the car spun out to the left and hit it. It went flying into a field."

Sines, who was not injured in the accident, said she was asked by Dooley to appear in court Monday and be told her she would be subpoenaed if she didn't come.

Following the June 24 incident, Dooley said he would ask the town to take any legal steps it could against Negro.

"A zoning regulation says you will keep animals in permanent buildings and fences for their safety and the public's safety," Dooley said last month. "Since they have been roaming, he hasn't followed this regulation."

Negro, whose farm is also known as the Bolton Riding Stables, was unable to be reached.

Neighbors attended a zoning commission meeting in May to demand that something be done about Negro's animals, which they had been complaining about for at least two years. They complained that cows would wander into their yards and cause damage to their property.

Fauls Lynn, of 26 Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton, said his morning that between March and June, there were about 10 instances of cows wandering into her yard.

Lynn said Negro agreed to repair damage to her yard, but hasn't done so.

"His comment to me was, 'You put up a fence,'" said Lynn.

Bronie Gliele, of 222 West Street, said there have been cows in her yard as recently as July 15.

Bolton Town Attorney Samuel Teller said this morning that the town obtained a temporary court injunction last week from Rockville Superior Court, forcing Teller to prevent his animals from roaming.

Teller said the injunction was obtained because the town contends that the cease and desist order from June 9 has been violated.

Monday's court date is to determine whether the injunction is justified, according to Teller. He said if it is found to be justified, Negro could face a fine of \$100 for each violation of it.

Fla. man faces Indecency charge

A Florida man was arrested early Sunday after a policeman received a report from witnesses that he was exposing himself to people in the Broad Street Parkade.

Victor A. Bodziak, 40, of Boynton Beach, Fla., was charged with public indecency and having a weapon in a vehicle.

Police said that Bodziak's record includes two previous arrests for public indecency.

Bodziak was held on \$1,500 cash bond. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Car hits woman

A West Hartford woman was injured Tuesday when she was struck by a car that had been left parked while in neutral, police said.

According to police, Hava P. Dunn, 48, was sitting on a lawn chair on Progress Avenue at about 5:30 p.m., watching television on a bicycle race, when a car owned by Robert W. Blake Jr. of Chester rolled from its parking space, hitting her in the lower back and running over her leg.

Dunn declined to go to the emergency room after paramedics examined her, saying she would have her personal physician examine her.

Blake was cited for unsafe parking.



Samantha Bruce of Pasadena, Calif., pauses at the crypt of Marilyn Monroe at Westwood Village Memorial Park Wednesday before the memorial service on the 25th anniversary of her death.

Fans remember Marilyn's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Look-alikes and loyal fans flocked to Marilyn Monroe's crypt on the 25th anniversary of her death to pay tribute to the film goddess remembered as a restless combination of sex appeal and "haunting innocence."

The chapel of Westwood Village Mortuary was standing room only as hundreds of friends and admirers praised the blond beauty as a legend who has found immortality.

A heart-shaped wreath of red carnations, bouquets of roses and pictures of Miss Monroe decorated the plain marble crypt.

"Even though 25 years have passed since that tragic day, Marilyn's spirit continues to live," said Greg Schreiner, president of a group called Marilyn admirers praised the blond beauty as a legend who has found immortality.

Those who knew her spoke of the morning of Aug. 5, 1962, when word spread worldwide that the glamorous star had been found dead of a drug overdose at age 36.

Maurice Zolotow, who wrote the first biography of Miss Monroe in 1960, recalled his reaction when he was awakened by a phone call from a reporter.

"It just didn't believe it," he said. "It's strange that 25 years later, far from being forgotten and gone... here's a celebrity that becomes more celebrated. She's unique."

"There was something about her. Her screen presence. A haunting innocence combined with an overpowering voluptuousness," he said. "She was like a flower slowly unfolding its petals, as if it was in stop-time photography."

He and others recalled the deprived childhood and searching life of the woman born Norma Jeane Mortenson, the illegitimate child of a film worker.

"Marilyn Monroe was a restless, unquiet spirit, one of those artists condemned to solitude by the gift God gave her," said Zolotow.

The emotional service, which included a song written for Miss Monroe by Schreiner, ended with a tearful Susan Strasberg delivering the eulogy her father, the late acting coach Lee Strasberg, had written for Miss Monroe's funeral.

"She had a luminous quality, a combination of radiance, yearning, that set her apart," said the eulogist.

Continued from page 1

The agreement itself provides that to become effective, it must be approved by the Board of Directors of the district, by district electors, and by the town's Board of Directors after acceptance by an advisory vote in the Town of Manchester Fire District.

Four of the seven district directors have said they oppose the agreement, but one of the objectors, Ellen Burns, has said she would favor passing it on to district electors despite her opposition to it.

Wednesday's night session was the 17th meeting of the negotiations since they began in January. It contrasted sharply with the 16th session Monday night when tempers flared frequently as the teams maneuvered unsuccessfully to work out the Buckland sewer

portion of the agreement in such a way that their respective governments would not be left in a legally weak position in the event the agreement does not win approval.

There were exchanges again Wednesday, but without the high tension.

Before the meeting got under way Gordon Lassow, one of the district negotiators, told a series of jokes. He and Naab also joined in singing a couple of duets.

John W. Lapins

John W. Lapins, 67, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Farmington and Vernon, died Tuesday at the Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, after a short illness.

He was the husband of Astra (Peterson) Lapins.

Before retiring, he was vice-president of the Morland Tool Co., Manchester, which he helped found in the 1950s. He was a member of the American Latvian Lutheran Church, Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, George J. Lapins of Hartford and Gerald J. Lapins of Agawam, Mass., and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Saturday from 4 p.m. until the time of service.

Obituaries

Barbara Kozol

Barbara Malek Kozol, 94, formerly of 32 Durant St., died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Wojciech Malek.

She was born in Poland and lived in this country for many years. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph S. Malek of Natick, Mass., and Emil Malek of Columbia; three daughters, Natalie Lisak of Wethersfield, Josephine Ellis of Manchester and Lillian Szusarz of South Windsor; and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at a time to be announced from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 210 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Colway St., Manchester 06040.

Frederick Korner

Frederick Korner, 84, of Richmond Road, Coventry, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Florence (Brown) Korner.

Born Feb. 25, 1903 in Terrytown, N.Y., he was a longtime resident of Coventry. He worked for the University of Connecticut 42 years, retiring in 1965.

Besides his wife, he is survived by five sons, Russell B. Korner of Coventry, Harold C. Korner and Ronald C. Korner of West Willing, Sidney R. Korner of Hartford and Raymond K. Korner of Haddam; three daughters, Priscilla M. Korner of East Hartford, Shirley J. Zemek of Mansfield and Janet K. Boudreau of Ellington; a brother, Harold Korner of Coventry; two sisters, May Riquier of Willimantic and Rhoda Seering in New Jersey; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will follow in Storrs Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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John W. Lapins, 67, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Farmington and Vernon, died Tuesday at the Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, after a short illness.

He was the husband of Astra (Peterson) Lapins.

Before retiring, he was vice-president of the Morland Tool Co., Manchester, which he helped found in the 1950s. He was a member of the American Latvian Lutheran Church, Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, George J. Lapins of Hartford and Gerald J. Lapins of Agawam, Mass., and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial is in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., 923 Main St., Manchester 06040.

James W. Topliff

James W. Topliff, 81, of 144 Autumn St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret E. Topliff with whom he celebrated 51 years of marriage last April.

He was born in Manchester, June 14, 1906 and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1971, he was employed as a loom fixer at the former Cheney Brothers and worked for the company for 43 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Kathleen Noblet of Bolton, Eleanor Wilson of East Hartford and Ethel Whitmore of Manchester; a son, James B. Topliff of Tolland; a brother, Harold Topliff of Manchester; a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Alzheimer's Fund, 397 Porter St., Manchester 06040.

Phyllis B. Zwack

Phyllis B. Zwack, 72, of Saratoga, N.Y., died Monday at a convalescent home in New York. She was the wife of Joseph B. Zwack and mother of Catherine M. Patnode of Manchester.

Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by a son, John L. Zwack of Albany, N.Y.; another daughter, Patricia M. Zwack of Saratoga, N.Y.; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at St. Bridget Church, Aug. 27 at 7 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Alzheimer's Fund, 397 Porter St., Manchester 06040.

Alfred J. Rick

Alfred J. Rick, 67, of 80 Oak St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Patricia (Cusanello) Rick.

He was born in Hartford, Dec. 9, 1919, and had been a resident of Manchester the last 16 years. Before retiring, he worked at Hartford Framing Co. of East Hartford for over 20 years. He was a veteran of World War II serving with the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a parishioner of St. James Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Richard J. and Leann Rick of Manchester, and Alfred F. and Paula Rick of Wethersfield; a brother, Edward Rick of the Rockville section of Vernon; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

SPORTS

Legion nine falls apart in Zone playoff

By Jim Tierney
Herold Sports Writer

With fervent hopes of extending its season fully anticipated, the Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball team saw its fine season come to an abrupt halt in a Zone Eight playoff contest with Windsor.

A Manchester victory would have given them another shot at its arch rival in the Zone — East Hartford. So, it was a tough defeat met East Hartford in a best

two-out-of-three series to decide the Zone Eight representative to the state Legion tournament beginning next week.

Unexpectedly, Post 102 fell apart, committing five errors, and lost to Windsor, 8-2, at Moriarty Field. Manchester finishes its season with an overall mark of 21-1-1.

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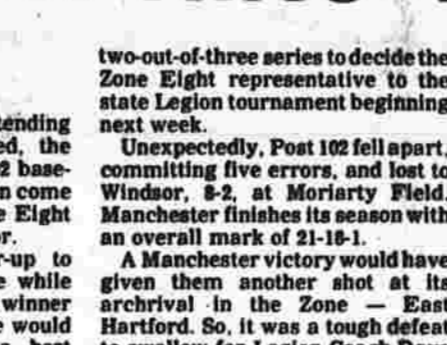
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June Cloutier of Windsor is all prepared for the bad weather as she has umbrella in hand as she watches Wednesday night's Zone Eight game at Moriarty Field. Visiting Windsor rained on Manchester.



Windsor (8) — Welsberg #1 3-0-0, Blomhard 2b 2-2-0, Frangione c 2-2-1, Grover 3b 3-1-1, Anderson 1b 2-1-2, Barrett 1b 4-2-2, Cloutier 2-0-0, Giordano c 1-1-0, Green if 2-1-2, Totals 22-5-5.

Manchester (9) — Roe 2b 3-0-0, Stanford 1b 2-0-0, Casey if 2-0-0, Merritt 1b 3-0-0, DiVese 1b 3-1-1, Charter 2-2-1, Price c 3-0-1, Helin if 1-0-0, Leonard 3b 1-0-0, Totals 26-2-2.

Key: R=Runs-Hits-RBI

Windsor 201 600 5-8-51

Manchester 201 600 5-8-51

Anderson, Grover (6), and Giordano, Merritt, Helin, and Charter, WP-Anderson, LP-Merritt.

Anderson was the winning pitcher while aiding his own cause with two hits. Barrett also had two hits. Charter had two hits and scored both Manchester runs.

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Anderson was the winning pitcher while aiding his own cause with two hits. Barrett also had two hits. Charter had two hits and scored both Manchester runs.

Windsor (8) — Welsberg #1 3-0-0, Blomhard 2b 2-2-0, Frangione c 2-2-1, Grover 3b 3-1-1, Anderson 1b 2-1-2, Barrett 1b 4-2-2, Cloutier 2-0-0, Giordano c 1-1-0, Green if 2-1-2, Totals 22-5-5.

Manchester (9) — Roe 2b 3-0-0, Stanford 1b 2-0-0, Casey if 2-0-0, Merritt 1b 3-0-0, DiVese 1b 3-1-1, Charter 2-2-1, Price c 3-0-1, Helin if 1-0-0, Leonard 3b 1-0-0, Totals 26-2-2.

Key: R=Runs-Hits-RBI

Windsor 201 600 5-8-51

Morency and his players. "We self destructed defensively," Morency said. "It has been our downfall all year. They (Windsor) virtually beat us at our own game."

Windsor advances to the best two-of-three final series with East Hartford, the defending champs, with a 12-8-2 record. It won two of three meetings with Manchester.

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Sports In Brief

Cunningham qualifies for amateur

Pam Cunningham of Manchester, representing the Manchester Country Club, has qualified for the U.S. Amateur championships to be held at the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington, R.I., starting on August 17. There will be two qualifying rounds with match play starting on Wednesday, Aug. 19.

Cunningham, 23, is one of three Connecticut golfers who will be in the competition. Joining her will be Marcia Dolan and Carolyn Keggi.

Cunningham is two-time Manchester Country Club women's champ and was medalist at the CWGA championship earlier this summer at Racebrook Country Club in Orange. She will be in the field when the Connecticut State Women's Amateur championship takes place at Manchester Country Club starting Tuesday.

Whalers softball team faces WTIC

VERNON — The Hartford Whalers' softball team will oppose the WTIC 'Titanic' Sunday at 2 p.m. at Henry Park with all proceeds going toward the Tolland Foundation, which benefits mentally retarded persons of northeastern Connecticut.

Whaler players scheduled to appear include Captain Ron Francis, Stewart Gavin and Dave Tippett. For ticket information, call 566-4472.

Ueberroth stalls Howe's return

NEW YORK — The proposed return to the major leagues of pitcher Steve Howe, whose career was jeopardized by drug use, apparently is stalled over a difference of opinion between the Texas Rangers and baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth on the timing of such a move.

The problem, according to published reports today, is that the Rangers believe the left-handed relief pitcher is ready to return to the majors, but the commissioner's office did not clear the return during a meeting Wednesday with Rangers officials.

"A number of subjects were discussed, one of which was Steve Howe," Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said Wednesday.

"There is no change in his status. He is still with Oklahoma City," Levin said in concluding his statement.

Jim Small, another commissioner's office spokesman, said there is no current suspension or restriction prohibiting Howe from playing for Texas.

Bird charged with threatening

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird has been ordered to appear Aug. 17 in Jefferson District Court on charges that he threatened to beat up his sister's husband.

Bird, his older brother, Mark, and his older sister, Linda Campbell, have been charged by Benjamin Campbell with terroristic threatening for allegedly making threats last month by telephone, according to warrants filed in Jefferson District Court.

The Campbells, both 31, are in the process of getting a divorce.

Mark Roth wins Buffalo Open

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Third-seeded Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., winless on the Professional Bowlers Association tour since December 1984, averaged 261.6 for three games to capture the \$115,000 Greater Buffalo Open.

Roth, who rolled a near-perfect 299 in his opening game against George Branham III, then downed Chris Warren of Dallas, 259-212, for his 33rd PBA victory and \$16,000 in prize money.

Defending champ Gurney eliminated

SAN DIEGO — Unseeded Ely Hakami beat fifth-seeded Melissa Gurney 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, to oust the defending champion from the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of San Diego women's tennis tournament.

No. 6 seed Robin White also fell to an unseeded player as France's Isabelle Demongeot won, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, at the San Diego Tennis and Racquet Club. No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat of France beat Elise Burgin, 6-0, 6-3. No. 3 Raffaella Reggi of Italy topped Sharon Walsh-Pete, 6-2, 6-3, and No. 7 Terry Phelps beat Mariana Perez-Roldan, 6-2, 6-3.

Meclir, Sanchez advance in Austria

KITZBUHEL, Austria — Top-seeded Miroslav Meclir of Czechoslovakia and second-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain recorded straight-set victories Wednesday in the second round of the \$250,000 Head Cup tennis tournament.

Meclir defeated his Wolfgang Popp of West Germany 6-3, 6-4, while Sanchez defeated another West German, Hans Schwahr, 6-4, 6-2.

Argentina's Guillermo Perez-Roldan, seeded fourth, made quick work of Carlos de Laura of Peru, winning 6-2, 6-3.

Diaz, Youmans players of month

NEW YORK — Cincinnati Reds catcher Bo Diaz, who hit .351 with five homers, and Montreal Expos pitcher Floyd Youmans, who was 4-1 with a 1.13 earned-run average, were named the National League's Player and Pitcher of the Month for July, the league announced Wednesday.

Diaz was 33-for-94 with five doubles, one triple, 23 runs batted in and 17 runs scored. The 34-year-old catcher is hitting .302 for the season with 13 homers and 70 RBI. Youmans pitched shutouts in three of his five starts, allowing 20 hits and five earned runs in 39 2/3 innings. He struck out 25 and walked 11.

The 23-year-old right-hander is 8-5 with a 3.53 ERA with 77 strikeouts and 38 walks.

Aouita breezes to win over Ovet

LA CORUNA, Spain — Morocco's Said Aouita breezed to victory over Britain's Steve Ovet in the 5,000-meter run at an international track and field meet Wednesday.

Aouita, world record-holder in the 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter runs, won in 13 minutes, 21 seconds on a rain-slicked track at Riazor Stadium. It was far off his record time of 12:58.39, set last month.

Ovet was second in 13:22.8, followed by Portugal's Jose Regalo, who was clocked at 13:22.9.

Cauthen wins 1,000th in Britain

BRIGHTON, England — American jockey Steve Cauthen recorded his 1,000th victory in Britain Wednesday when he rode the favorite, Finicning, to victory in the Hassocks Graduation Stakes.

The 27-year-old Cauthen, nicknamed the "Kentucky Kid," arrived in Britain eight years ago after a fine start to his riding career in the United States.

Cauthen rode his first British winner in 1976, but made his name the following flat racing season with 487 successes.

O's suspend Wiggins indefinitely

MILWAUKEE — Alan Wiggins was suspended indefinitely by the Baltimore Orioles following an altercation with teammate Jim Dwyer less than an hour before Wednesday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Orioles Manager Cal Ripken Sr. said he suspended Wiggins for insubordination.

Eagles have lengthy AWOL list

By The Associated Press

Pro Bowl wide receiver Mike Quick tops the Philadelphia Eagles' AWOL list — the longest in the NFL. Fourteen free agents and draft picks are unsigned and stayed away when the Eagles opened camp Wednesday. In addition, Quick said he won't show up at the West Chester, Pa., training site until the Eagles honor a two-year-old letter promising to renegotiate in 1987.

"Based on the way they (the Eagles) have bargained in the past, this will be a long, long, long battle," Quick's agent Bruce Marks said.

Quick, a No. 1 draft choice in 1982, would earn \$450,000 this season, including a \$100,000 signing bonus. He wants to join the top-five paid receivers, led by James Lofton of the Los Angeles Raiders at \$835,000 per season.

"I'm disappointed," said Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, who said he would fine Quick up to \$1,000 a day. "He's got a contract. He should honor it."

The coach said, however, the club should honor any promise of renegotiations.

"But they should have started in January," Ryan said.

Meanwhile, the Eagles announced the signing of four players, including defensive back William Frinell and linebacker Jody Schultz.

The others were two draft choices — guard Dave Alexander, a fifth-round pick out of Tulsa, and defensive tackle-end of Tulsa, and defensive tackle-end of Oregon State.

Near agreements

Buffalo Bills first-round selection Shane Conlan, who has missed all of the team's training camp, said he expects to reach an agreement within a week.

"There's nothing new, but they are meeting tomorrow again and we'll get a better picture then," said Conlan. His agent, Brett Senior, a Philadelphia lawyer, is negotiating with Bills General Manager Bill Polian.

Conlan, the eighth overall choice in the April NFL draft, said the signing Tuesday of fourth overall pick Brent Fullwood by the Green Bay Packers "definitely helps" his chances of signing.

Non-believers

Few of Walter Payton's Bears teammates believe the NFL's all-time rusher is going to retire at the end of the season.

"He's got a hundred years left," Chicago Bears linebacker Otis Wilson said.

"Everybody says this is Walter's last year. I doubt it," said defensive tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry.

NFL Camps



"Last year? That's what he said after the Super Bowl," said wide receiver Dennis McKinon about the Bears' 1986 NFL championship. Walking wounded

Detroit backup quarterback Eric Hipple was eager to get back to practice, only 24 hours after undergoing surgery Tuesday on his right thumb.

"I think I can come back in three to five weeks," Hipple said. "I think the six-to-eight weeks diagnosis was a little preliminary."

Dr. David Collon, the Lions' team physician, had said Hipple's recovery would last at least until the team's regular-season opener in Minnesota on Sept. 13.

Jim McMahon, who had shoulder surgery in the off-season, was limited to his throwing by a sore arm at the Bears camp.

But he and backups Jim Harbaugh, Mike Tomczak and Doug Flutie all took part in drills on the fifth day of practice at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

The Bears' fifth quarterback, Steve Fuller, has been sidelined a week with a shoulder injury. He plans to see a doctor today in Cleveland.

McMahon, recovering from shoulder surgery Dec. 12, complained about a sore arm Tuesday.

Coach Mike Ditka said the problem "has to do with not throwing the ball all that much. It had nothing to do with shoulder."

Oilers 3, Seahawks 2

Rookie quarterback Cody Carlson threw two long touchdown passes for the Houston Oilers in a scrimmage against Seattle, outscoring the Seahawks three touchdowns to two.

Carlson, a third-round draft choice from Baylor, passed 40 yards to rookie wide receiver Curtis Duncan and 47 yards to Ernest Givins for scores. Chuck Banks, a second-year fullback, gave Houston its third touchdown on a 5-yard run.

Rookie quarterback Sammy Garza passed for both of Seattle's touchdowns.

Bumps and bruises

The Dallas Cowboys had planned to go deep to the fleet Mike Sherrard this year after the 1986 first-round draft choice from UCLA averaged 18 yards per catch last season, but a broken leg has changed all that.

"We'd built our best passing attack around him," Coach Tom Landry said.

Sherrard, who is expected to be out for the season, went down during a pass scrimmage against

the San Diego Chargers on Wednesday. He tripped over cornerback Carl Bradley and when Sherrard fell his left leg crossed over his right, causing the fracture.

Injuries and illness hit the Green Bay Packers hard.

Running back Gary Ellerson suffered a sprained knee and could be out 10 days. Meanwhile, offensive tackle Ken Ruettings was sidelined with mono-nucleosis, tight end Fred Cornwell broke a bone in his right foot, and tight end Mark Lewis left practice with a sore heel.

Washington Redskins free agent tight end Albert Reese will have to undergo rehabilitative treatment for a knee injury and will be out of action for at least 12 weeks.

Reese, a 6-foot-4, 245-pound rookie from Southern Methodist, has a problem with the posterior cruciate in his left knee. The problem was discovered during an arthroscopic examination Tuesday.

Stouffer's agent, Frank Bauer, rejected the offer Wednesday because Stouffer was the sixth pick in the NFL draft, and the Cardinals' latest offer — \$1.78 million for four years, plus incentives — which would have made Stouffer, of Colorado State, the highest-paid rookie in the club's history.

Stouffer's agent, Frank Bauer, rejected the offer Wednesday because Stouffer was the sixth pick in the NFL draft, and the Cardinals' latest offer was only \$5,000 more than the contract signed by the seventh pick, Detroit Lions defensive end Reggie Rogers.

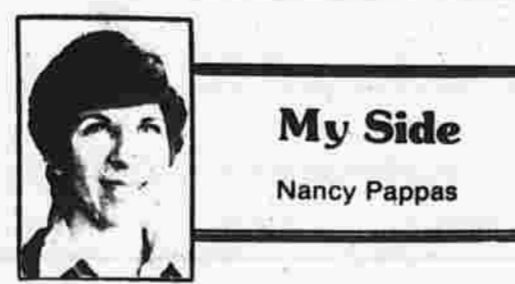
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FOCUS



My Side
Nancy Pappas

Sarah is firm when it comes to mom's attire

A week before her third birthday, my younger daughter wandered into our bedroom, looking for her missing Big Bird bedroom slipper. I emerged from the closet, wearing a maroon blouse and carrying a wool skirt that's somewhere between navy blue and black.

"I don't think you should wear that today, Mom," said Sarah. "I don't think black and red look very good together. I think you should find something else to wear."

Thus was launched the consulting firm of Fashions by Sarah. It's a wardrobe-planning service with extremely reasonable rates: For a chocolate bliss, you can get a few minutes of expert advice. For a Popsicle, Sarah will pick out an outfit for an upcoming event. And for a full-blown pasta dinner, she'll completely reorganize your wardrobe.

Fortunately, there are discounts for dowdy moms, who need to be taught how to look "jazzy." (That's the highest compliment one can receive from a nursery school student who favors narrow striped pants and oversized tops.)

My blue jeans skirts are fine, in Sarah's opinion, but the wrap-around Indian print skirts, carried over from hippy days, don't pass muster.

A black camisole with an ankle-length flowered skirt is a good choice for a dinner dance, but the beige suit I chose for an afternoon wedding was "a little yucky," I was told.

SHE'S AS CRITICAL of her own fashions as she is of the outfits worn by others. I've long since abandoned any attempt at legislating what she should and should not wear.

Today she's wearing a blue and grey leopard with a pair of purple culottes. Yesterday it was a shiny pink bathing suit with a bright red skirt. She'll get herself dressed, get a hair hand shoved into her hair, then ask, "Do I look great?"

But even with my policy of non-intervention, we were faced with a disaster the other morning. About two blocks from home, she burst into tears. Crying unconsolably, she informed me that her outfit was really ugly. "Why didn't you tell me that I looked awful?" asked my nearly 4-year-old.

I looked at her matched shorts and T-shirt outfit — one I'd bought for her sister several years earlier — and said quite honestly "You don't. You don't look awful at all. You look great!"

This brought renewed tears. Apparently a compliment from Mom is not helpful. The day camp counselor was unable to distract her. I finally consoled her by promising that she could change into a different outfit when she got home.

ACTUALLY, changing right after school or camp is nothing new. Given the choice, Sarah will change her outfit at least four times a day, dropping each of her moulted garments into the laundry basket for her father to handle.

"How many outfits can one little girl go through?" my husband will wonder aloud, as he pours 20 different outfits out of a laundry basket that was empty barely five days earlier.

Almost a year from the date of the founding of her "firm," Sarah has managed to cure me of most of my bad habits. I've shoved some of my dull dresses into the back of my closet. I've begun wearing brighter earrings (most of which were purchased at 50 cents per pair at drugstores and sidewalk sales).

But yesterday evening, as I was tying the sash on a new sundress, she made a face. "Couldn't you wear something else?" she asked. "That's not too terrific!"

Twenty minutes later, we left to meet my husband in Hartford, wearing practically-matching outfits: dark skirts, pink T-shirts, white sandals and what Sarah calls "our white pooooohoes." (That's "purses," for the uninitiated.)

When a saleswoman in a dress shop said, "She looks so cute, she's dressed just like her mother," Sarah smiled beatifically. "No," she said. "My mommy is dressed just like me."



Allison Palmer, 3, and her sister, Kristina Palmer, 4, of Alexis Drive in Bolton, admire a dress among the racks of children's clothing that their neighbor, Kathy Rascher, sells to area families.

She's not just kidding around

Mobile kids' clothing store brings choice to busy moms

By Maurice Leavitt
Herald Intern

BOLTON — There are Tupperware parties and demonstrations of cutlery to china right in the privacy of one's home. But home showings of children's clothing? Who would have ever thought to make a mother's job that easy?

Kathy Rascher of Alexis Drive knows the torture of taking children to the department store and trying to get them to try on clothing. What's more, many working mothers today just don't have the time to get out to the store. With that in mind, Rascher began her own clothing business.

With her business, which is named Kid'din' Around, Rascher travels to various homes around Eastern Connecticut in her station wagon, selling designer fashions for infants to children up to age 12.

RASCHER ANSWERED an ad in a magazine and received her first shipment of clothing last July from a California businesswoman. Rascher is one of 1,500 distributors.

"I always knew I wanted a business, but I didn't know what my product would be," Rascher said one morning while sitting in a room full of neatly hung children's clothing.

"I knew I wanted quality, and when I saw the clothes, I knew this is what I wanted to get into," she added.

Rascher's customers can choose the unusual and upbeat in children's designer clothing from over 70 designers, including Izod, Jordache, Pierre Cardin and Saksion.

"Parents like to dress their children in nice clothes but it's difficult to afford them," Rascher explained.

TO DATE, Rascher's customers have kept for almost 300 children. She keeps information sheets on all her "children" including age, size, favorite colors and if the customer is a gift-giver or mother. If a mother or grandmother should call for an appointment to meet with Rascher, for example, she can look up what the customer is interested in for the child, and bring the right types of garments to the house.

Sue Urbanetti, a mother of two from Bolton and customer of Rascher's, likes the personal touch of children's up to age 12.

"If I want something special, I'll give her a list, and she knows exactly what I'm looking for, exactly what my children look good in," Urbanetti said.

ANOTHER CUSTOMER, Michelle DiMauro, from Vernon who has a 5-month-old baby, likes the convenience Kid'din' Around provides.

"I don't need a baby sitter. I'm in the comforts of home. I'm able to shop around in a relaxed atmosphere, and the prices are reasonable," DiMauro said.



Erik Mallette of 13 Alexis Drive, Bolton, gives some clothes-shopping advice to Matthew Dougan of Manchester, who's held by Molly Devanny of Manchester. The children's mothers buy clothes from Rascher, who brings her children's clothing to homes.

Agassi cashes in at Volvo tournament

By Jill Arabas
The Associated Press

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. —

If things had gone a little differently, it would have been Pat Cash instead of Andre Agassi who would have won the Volvo International tennis tournament.

But 17-year-old Andre Agassi changed that on Wednesday when he upset Cash, this year's Wimbledon champion, in two tiebreaker sets.

It also could have been Tim Mayotte against Slobodan Zivojnovic. But Mayotte, the No. 5 seed, fell to 24-year-old qualifier Joey DeRubeis in a top-five player was eliminated.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 4 John McEnroe both advanced. Today Lendl plays Robert Seguso and McEnroe meets Ben Testerman, who upset 14th ranked Peter Doolan in two sets.

Agassi beat Cash, 7-6, 7-6 in an emotional match that brought the crowd to its feet when he finally put the Australian away.

"I like playing in high altitude. That could be the reason" for his good luck two years running at the Volvo, Agassi said. Last year, the Las Vegas resident also charmed the Volvo crowd by defeating Mayotte, Scott Davis and Stefan Eriksson before losing to McEnroe in the quarterfinals.

"It was a tough match," Cash said. "I could have won it in straight sets. He ended up winning in straight sets. That's the way the ball rolls."

Agassi and Cash each broke serve once in the first set. Agassi took the tiebreaker by winning the last three points.

There were three serve breaks in the second set, two by Cash, and a rebound by Agassi in the 12th game to send the set to the second tiebreaker.

Tommy, who at 25, became the youngest driver to win a Hamiltonian in Lexington, Ky., in 1985 when he won the Hamiltonian.

Dorothy Haughton had a catch in her throat Wednesday when she talked about 1986 and about Saturday's race, which she will attend at the Meadowlands.

Her husband, who drove in 23 Hamiltonians, was killed in a racing accident July 5, 1986. But the bonds of tradition, competitiveness and excellence that has tied the Haughton family to the Hamiltonian dating back to 1949 will continue when Napoletano competes in the 62nd renewal of the sport's most famous stake.

Billy Haughton trained Napoletano as a 2-year-old and Tommy Haughton trains him now. Dorothy Haughton remembers talking to some people at the

At 6-6, Agassi returned a serve over Cash's head. Instead of letting the ball land, Cash smashed it into the net.

Cash returned the next serve into the net to give Agassi the victory. "He just swings as hard as he possibly can, every shot," Cash said of Agassi, who had never defeated a top-five player.

Agassi, who had finished up a postponed match earlier in the day, said he was not intimidated playing Cash, who won the Wimbledon final over Lendl.

"I have a lot of respect for him as a person and his game as well. But I went out there realizing the worst I could do was lose, big deal," he said.

Mayotte was matter-of-fact about his 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 loss to the 24-year-old River.

"I played one bad game, really," Mayotte said.

Rive said it was his biggest victory in two years on the circuit. Lendl, the top seed, won a first-set tiebreaker and contested in the second set to defeat Jim Pugh 7-6, 6-3.

Lendl had trouble returning Pugh's serve early in the match, but settled down in the second set. McEnroe, seeded fourth, also felt better while ousting Peter Lundgren in the second set.

McEnroe delayed play for several minutes in the second set to complain about a court-side cameraman.

Haughton family continues bond to Hamiltonian

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

Billy Haughton won the Hamiltonian in 1980 with Burgmeister, who had been driven and trained by his son, Peter, who was killed in an auto crash Jan. 25 of that year.

Results: Debbie Bray (N) def. Clay 6-3; Laura Derz (N) def. Tulimieri 6-1; Voon Johnson (N) def. Torgersen 6-0; Derryl Berenson (N) def. T. Fitzgerald 6-1; Steven Lomney (N) def. R. Fitzg.

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A polite request for \$200 Gucci bag gets bagged

DEAR MR. ROSS: I saw you on TV. Although I'm not in the custom of asking for money — I'm doing as your book says, "Ask for the Moon — And Get It!"

But I don't need the moon — just \$200. It took a lot of nerve to write this letter, please send it to me so I can buy a Gucci pocketbook. In fact — just send the Gucci purse, if you'd prefer to do it that way. — Ms. A.D., Sarasota, Fla.

DEAR MR. D.: I'm not trying to shortchange you ... but I'm not sending the purse or the money. Instead, I sent it to a single mother with five kids. She put it in her old purse and bought groceries to feed her family for the month.

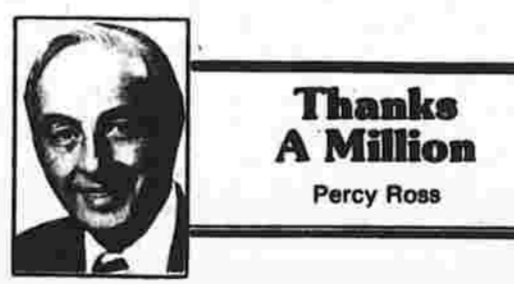
DEAR MR. ROSS: I have nowhere else to go for help. I love my dad more than anything. He's the best dad a kid could ask for. He coaches my baseball team, takes me fishing and lots of other stuff.

I know drugs and alcohol are bad for you. My dad made a mistake and started drinking beer and smoking a lot of pot. I heard him cry at night with moon, when he thinks I'm sleeping. He feels we deserve a better dad.

I bet he says that because he's ashamed. We've tried going to AA meetings to help him. But when he doesn't go for awhile, he gets real upset and kinda mean. My mom says it's called withdrawal.

I see TV commercials for places that help people but my mom says it costs thousands of dollars. That doesn't seem fair because he's really sick. I just want him to get well.

Maybe, I can just pray and it will be all right. Even if you won't help, I'll still love him. — R.S., New York, N.Y.



Thanks
A Million
Percy Ross

views of society toward use and abuse will help curb the increasing numbers.

Thank goodness for the fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous, which founded the recovery program. If your dad gets an AA

Alzheimer drug tests will begin

By Jerry Estill
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A two-year clinical trial of an experimental drug that may help control memory loss in some patients with Alzheimer's disease was announced today by the federal government.

The plan calls for approximately 300 Alzheimer patients to be given the drug, tetrahydroaminoacridine, or THA — at 17 research sites across the nation.

The study follows a report by William K. Summers last November in The New England Journal of Medicine in which he described favorable results, with minimal side-effects, in 16 of 17 patients treated with THA.

"One patient was able to resume most of her homemaking tasks. She was able to resume employment on a part-time basis, and one retired subject was able to resume playing golf daily," the California physician said in his report.

Other drugs have been tried in the past, but either did not work or had side-effects that rendered them unacceptable.

Although researchers are hopeful THA may prove helpful in treating the memory loss associated with early stages of Alzheimer's disease, they caution that it is not expected to stop or reverse the disease's course.

That is because THA seems to modify memory loss by blocking the brain's normally rapid breakdown of a chemical messenger called acetylcholine that helps control memory.

However, brain cells die as Alzheimer's disease progresses and a drug such as THA that affects the breakdown of acetylcholine can work only as long as there are enough living cells to produce sufficient levels of the chemical, which is just one of the brain chemicals affected by the disease.

The clinical trial was announced by Robert E. Winson, assistant health and human services secretary, who oversees the Food and Drug Administration and other elements of the U.S. Public Health Service.

He said the National Institute on Aging will provide \$1.9 million for the study, the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association \$250,000 and the Warner-Lambert Co., manufacturer of the drug, \$3 million.

Although the clinical trials are scheduled to last two years, important answers may come sooner.

"We expect to know within a year whether the drug might benefit Alzheimer patients," said Andrew Monjan, acting associate director of the National Institute on Aging's program on neuroscience and neuropsychology of aging.

If the trial results are favorable, it is likely Warner-Lambert will apply to the FDA for permission to market the drug.

Alzheimer's is the major cause of senility among the elderly. An estimated 1.5 million to 3 million Americans have the illness, causing more than 100,000 deaths annually.

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Ebony is a full-grown Labrador retriever and he's in need of a good home. He has an outing with Dog Warden Richard Rand outside the dog pound.

Adopt a pet

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

Population is low at pound

The population is low at the dog pound this week. Several dogs were adopted and three had to be euthanized.

This week's featured pet is a male Labrador retriever that was found on Farm Drive on July 20. He's about 2 years old and was named Ebony.

Chang, the little male Pomeranian featured last week, is still waiting to be adopted. He's a small dog, about 1 year old, tan and white, and was found on Avery Street on July 20.

Gypsy Rose, a dog featured a couple of weeks ago, has been adopted by a Coventry family. And the 3-month-old golden retriever cross found on Lodge Drive on July 16 was adopted by a Manchester woman — but will be living with the woman's daughter in Vermont.

The only new dog since July 22 is a male Labrador retriever cross. He's about 2 years old and was picked up on Hartford Road.

The dog pound is located near the town's refuse area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department, 646-4555. There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog, and the new owner must have a dog license. Before being licensed, a dog must be spayed or neutered. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is still in need of homes for cats and kittens. Many have been abandoned or are lost. They all need permanent homes.

To adopt a cat or kitten, call any of the following numbers: 666-5551, 232-8317, 623-0489 or 242-2156.

There's too little emphasis on foreign languages

Department of Education points to the great strides being made. About 30 percent of students enrolled in public schools in grades 9 to 12 were studying a second language in 1985. This represents a 10 percent increase compared to the fall of 1982.

Spanish, French, German, Italian and Russian are still the most commonly studied languages and the number of students studying each has increased. Chinese language study has increased about 50 percent. But the big story is Japanese.

In the fall of 1982, only 4,000 American students were studying Japanese in grades 9 to 12. That figure has surged to 14,000 and the survey has compiled data from only 30 states. That represents a 130 percent jump!

"While that is a substantial increase, when you compare the number of students studying Japanese to the base of 2.8 million enrollments in those 30 states, it is only 5 percent of that total population," reports Patricia Dandoli, a consultant to teaching council.

On national and international levels, this issue is slipping us in the face harder than ever. The lack of commitment from the Reagan administration to foreign language study is clear. For the last six years, the president's budget has contained zero funding for Title VI of the Higher Education Act, which exclusively focuses on international education and foreign language studies.

Despite the president's attitude, funding for Title VI has actually increased 20 percent during this period, reflecting congressional support, says J. David Edwards of the Joint National Committee for Languages.

Another sign of congressional support: Buried deep in the trade bills is legislation concerning foreign language centers in this country. Included is funding for centers for international business education, translation services for technical and scientific periodicals, and elementary and secondary school model programs.

Once the House and Senate have agreed to adjustments to the bills, the legislation will go to the president, probably sometime this fall.

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Joyce deserves a martyr medal

A couple of weeks ago I said I'd fill you in on a trip my wife, Joyce, and I recently took to Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia.

Enough happenings on that trip to make grist for a few columns. But this is one I have to share with you.

You all know how much I appreciate my spouse and fishing companion of 38 years. And I'm sure the readers of this column remember some of the hairy (or her) adventures Joyce has experienced with me.

Well, this last trip she really outdid herself, and if there ever is some kind of martyr medal for long-suffering wives, I'm going to get the first one and pin it on Joyce.

THE FISHING first week in July on Cape Breton, especially on the Margaree River, was slow. And I mean slow. The water was low, the temperature even that far north had hit into the 90s, and the salmon were all waiting out at the mouth of the river for a good rain before coming in.

A couple of fishermen that I knew said, "Try the Cheticamp River in the National Park."

So, Chris and Bill Senecal, of Monson, Mass., and Joyce and I headed out to Cheticamp National Park at the upper end of the Cabot Trail on Cape Breton.

Registering at the park center, and obtaining our park licenses there was a must, plus receiving instructions on how to get to the first pool. The receptionist informed us that it was but 20 minutes to the pool, and yes, there were quite a few salmon in the river, and yes, we should wear our waders.

Chris Senecal doesn't fish so she did not have to worry about donning the tools of ignorance. However, Joyce did put on a pair of neoprene waders, and a pair of my wading shoes, one size too large for her. Both Bill and I pulled on our waders and wading shoes and we started out.

IT WAS 90 DEGREES but we figured it was 90 or so wouldn't it be that bad. We'd get to the pool, until lunchtime, and then come out for lunch.

An hour later, we were still plodding up the path. Uphill and downhill. All extraneous gear had been stashed behind rocks on the way, and we were down to T-shirts and shorts, and still the sweat poured off us.

Joyce's face had that grim determined look of a martyr. And, in fact, she said to us at one point "If I die, just leave my body here. I don't want you lugging it out in this heat. The keys to the car are in the pocket inside my waders."

It took us an hour and 20 minutes to reach the pool. AND... We did not need our waders! I think four people could have cheerfully throttled the young lady in the reception center. (I came back the next day with Bill minus waders, and informed her that she was extremely lucky we had had a night to cool off.) We discovered the actual mileage to the pool was 3 1/2 miles.

Actual count fishwise for the day. Joyce raises, Bill one lost fish and yours truly, zilch. Made up for it the next day with a 15-pounder.

Three days later, Joyce, Ed McCarty (good friend and guide) of Little Narrows, Cape Breton, N.S., and I headed out for the North River on the east side of Cape Breton. Ed had informed us that this was really a 20-minute walk, and no, we did not need our waders.

HE WAS absolutely right. We did not need any of the above, but one had to be part mountain climber over parts of the path, and especially some of the huge boulders.

When we hiked and climbed for the 20 minutes to get to the pool we wanted to fish, we were confronted by some humongous boulders that were to be scaled before we could get a glimpse of the river.

My good wife good naturedly but gingerly clambered her way over these miniature mountains, only to be scolded before we could get a glimpse of the river.

We did manage to work our way downriver to the rest of the day, and hike our way out after a fruitless morning of fishing.

On the way home that afternoon, Joyce declared, "I want equal time. Next vacation, if you're to be in some nice resort, and I want to see you wearing a shirt and tie every day."

I don't know about the shirt-and-tie bit. But I do know my wife is one damn good sport.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

Florence E. Belcourt to Richard E. Belcourt and Kathryn J. Kingsbury, 48 Deepwood Drive, \$90,000.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to John and Nila R. Bellody, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$79.20.

Phyllis M. Kennedy to James J. and Annette L. Reilly, 256 E. Middle Turnpike, \$115,000.

Dorothy Grannis to William M. and Maria C. Smotrnick, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$47,900.

Anne P. Steinman to David G. Bodman, 12-14 Williams St., \$134,000.

Donald L. Custer to Lillian P. Custer, 29 Bilyeu Road, no conveyance tax.

Ernest J. Reed to U & R Construction Co., land at Mountain Farm, \$70,000.



Twelve-inch-tall Lucky makes her first public appearance with Lady Harewood at Harewood House near Leeds, England, Tuesday. Believed to be the world's smallest horse and one among 15 at the country home, Lucky was revived with artificial respiration from a fall down a bank after birth two weeks ago.

Social Security Mailbox

QUESTION: I've heard the terms "credits" and "quarters of coverage" in connection with Social Security. What are they? Does everyone need one or both? If so, how do you get them?

ANSWER: A "quarter of coverage" and a "credit" under Social Security means the same. It is what we use to measure a person's work under the Social Security program.

QUESTION: My uncle died recently. Although he had Medicare medical insurance, I paid several of his doctor bills. Can I be reimbursed by Medicare?

ANSWER: Yes, when someone who has Medicare dies, and their bills were paid by another person, the person who paid the bills can receive payment from Medicare.

QUESTION: When is the best time to contact the Social Security office?

ANSWER: The best and least busy times to contact the Social Security office are generally the last half of each day, week and month. Avoid Monday mornings, particularly the first 10 days of the month.

QUESTION: My neighbor told me he gets both Social Security and SSI checks. How can that be?

ANSWER: People who get a small Social Security check may also be eligible for SSI. Their SSI payment will be reduced, however, to take account of their other income.

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Lucky lady

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Loud-mouthed dogs who bite don't belong in the back yard

DEAR ABBY: Here in California, we are currently experiencing a hysteria about pit bulldog attacks on children and adults.

Six years ago, when my son was 10 years old, he was attacked in front of our house by a dog that was half-collie and half-German shepherd. My son did nothing to provoke the dog. I know; I was there. The boy suffered wounds on his face that required 60 stitches.

The owners of the dog refused to pay the medical bills because that would have admitted wrongdoing. We sued these people who, by the way, were friends of ours. My son received \$25,000 compensation, but in retrospect it was not enough. Due to the scars on his face, our son has been in psychological counseling since then to help him adjust to the social problems those scars left.

Abby, please tell your readers that it is against the law to keep a vicious animal, even if it is tied up in their backyard. If a child climbs over a fence to retrieve a baseball and is attacked by a dog, the owner is liable. Those "Beware of Dog" signs mean nothing. According to the law, the owner is liable for any injuries incurred.

My son is now 16 and he's still very self-conscious about his scars. He is also deathly afraid of dogs.

Parents should teach their children never to make direct eye contact with a dog. Dogs see this as a challenge. Try to walk away as slowly as possible, and if there is a large object nearby, pick it up — you may have to use it. Do not run! This is also interpreted as a challenge, and dogs can outrun humans.

I hope this has helped. I wish I had taught my children more than just never to pet strange animals. If my letter will save just one child the devastating trauma our son suffered, it will make my day.

DEBORAH FYLER-WERBLI, FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR DEBORAH: I am sure many readers will benefit from your letter. Thank you for sharing with others what you learned the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: With so much publicity about "vicious" dogs being killed lately, please repeat the enclosed article you wrote on that subject years ago. It speaks for those creatures who can't speak for themselves.

ROSEMARY BROWN, CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR ROSEMARY: With pleasure. Here it is:

Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an elevated cholesterol reading and my LDL blood reading is poor. Would a trampoline help? I'm 75.

DEAR READER: A trampoline will not help. In fact, at your age, it might be downright dangerous. Although regular exercise such as walking, swimming and biking — might lower your cholesterol and make you feel better, you should ask your doctor to put you on a low-cholesterol diet. If this doesn't work, he or she may choose to give you medicine to reduce your cholesterol. Your doctor is the best judge of what combination of exercise and diet would be right for you.

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Sylvia Porter

Can We Speak the Same Language? was the headline on a series of 10 full-page advertisements that recently appeared in The New York Times.

Catchy? Yes. Comforting? No.

Though the title sounds noble, it merely hammers home this critical fact: repeatedly overlooked in the U.S.: our woeful incompetence in foreign language study.

The younger person is when starting a language and longer he or she studies it, the more skilled that individual will be," notes Dr. Leo Bernardo, director of foreign languages for New York City's public schools. "Several hundreds of millions of dollars have gone into research to prove that basic point."

Although the final figures have not been tabulated, a new survey conducted by the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages and commissioned by the

offering or requiring that students study a second language, my research associate Beth Kobliner reports.

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ZIPPY "PARADISE, PRICED TO GO"

ZIPPY, DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY NEAR-DEATH EXPERIENCE? I WAS HUSTLING MONEY KOREAN SUCCI BUNS ON THE STREET WHEN I WAS MUGGED BY TWO REAR-ENDERS WHO SAID I WAS MOVING ON TO THEIR TERRITORY. THEY BEAT ME TO A PULP... I WAS ON F.I.'S IN SOME DOWNTOWN EMERGENCY ROOM!

WOW, WHAT HAPPENED NEXT??

WELL, I FLOATED UP OUT OF MY BODY AND DROTTED HIGH ABOVE A U.C. FRENCHY WHOSE THE DOY A BOUND VEST TRIED TO TELL ME IRREGULAR CALVIN KLEIN SOCKE SHORTS!

IT JUST GOES TO PROVE, S.L. - THERE ARE NO ATHEISTS IN DISCOUNT SALES!!

AND I'M NOT EVEN RELIGIOUS!

BILL GRIFFITH

"I'm not insecure...don't you agree? Please tell me...Please!"

"BARTENDER! LET'S HAVE TWO MORE FOR ME AND MY FRIEND!"

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie

"I'm not insecure...don't you agree? Please tell me...Please!"

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

A REAL RATTLESNAKE RATTLES HIS TAIL BEFORE STRIKING...

FLIP, FLOP, FLIP IS NOT RATTLING!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown

I KEEP ASKING MYSELF - IS THIS ALL THERE IS? IS THIS ALL THERE IS?

DON'T BE SILLY! OF COURSE THIS ISN'T ALL THERE IS!

THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Schorr

HERE YOU GO, LIVER CASSEEROLE. CAN I BRING YOU ANYTHING ELSE? YES...

ANYTHING ELSE...

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

MEANWHILE, IN THE MOUNTAINS WITH THE REBELS...

MUCHACHA!

MUCHACHA!

HEY...

GGRRRRR!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

SUMMER'S ALMOST OVER!

IT SEEMED LIKE FOREVER AT THE BEGINNING.

BUT LOOKING BACK, IT WAS SO SHORT!

I'M SURE HE WASN'T SPEAKING METAPHORICALLY!

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

WELCOME, MIGHTY PHANTOM. ARE YOU OUR FRIEND OR FOE?

THAT DEPENDS ON YOU!

A WOODEN DEMON WHO SPEAKS?

WE'VE WAITED LONG FOR YOU, O GHOST WHO WALKS.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'VE NEVER DONE A DAY'S HOUSEWORK!

AND I'VE NEVER HELD A REGULAR JOB!

MY ONLY TALENT IS SPENDING JULIUS'S MONEY!

AND YOU DO THAT SUPERBLY! THANK YOU!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Goode

THE ROPES OF SEAWARD ARE IN PLACE, YOUR HIGHNESS!

EVERYONE'S READY! THEN LET'S DO IT!

ONE... TWO... THREE... HEAVEN!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

THE NEAREST THING TO IMMORTALITY IS GETTING ON A MAILING LIST.

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

"IT'S A COMPROMISE. IF HE PLAYS 'TAPS' AT NIGHT HE WON'T PLAY 'REVELLE' IN THE MORNING."

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

OKAY...OKAY, DON'T WORRY...I THINK I'VE GOT IT...

WHAT?! WHAT IS IT?

NOTHING NOW! YOU MOVED!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

WANT TO BUY YOUR MOM? TONIGHT, WHEN YOU GET DRESSED...

STAPLE YOUR CLOTHES TO THE CEILING.

I DO THAT EVERY NIGHT.

I NEVER KNOW WHEN HE'S PUTTING ME ON.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

HI WA, SHELLON!

SHH, BOOKER! DON'T BOTHER HIM, HE'S Musing.

HE'S PROBABLY IN PEEP THOUGHT ABOUT THE MEANING OF LIFE... LET'S LEAVE HIM ALONE.

Z

Bridge

Someone had blundered

By James Jacoby

It may not seem important when the issue of a deal is simply whether declarer makes 10 or 11 tricks in a three no-trump contract. However, that extra trick or two can sometimes decide who wins an event. And it's worth noting that occasionally leading from a suit that does not sacrifice a trick is the best defense.

North and South were playing a forcing-club system, which explains the one-bid on 23 balanced high-card points. North's view of South's jump to the no-trump game, West felt that South would have the remaining heart honors including the 10. Hence the lead of the spade seven, a first cousin to the top-of-nothing lead.

Declarer can easily make 11 tricks by playing two clubs ending in dummy, and then leading the diamond 10. Even though East may correctly take with the queen, a diamond trick will be set up for the declarer, and later South can force out the heart ace to take 11 tricks. But South firmly believed that playing a long suit can cause defensive blunders, so he quickly ran all six club tricks. Too late he realized that the three discards he would have to make would reduce his own hand to a point where maximum overtricks would be hard to come by. And so it was. After taking the clubs, he played a heart back to his king, West won and exited with a heart back to the declarer, who had to lead away from his K-J of diamonds at the end to take only 10 tricks.

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Polly's Pointers

Make powdered sugar at home

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - Do you have a recipe on how to make powdered sugar from scratch? - V.V.

DEAR V.V. - This formula is a real lifesaver if you're out of powdered sugar and can't get to the store. In a blender or food processor, process 1 cup granulated sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cornstarch together until finely powdered. Store in a tightly covered container. Use as you would commercial powdered, confectioner's or IX sugar. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - On a volunteer basis, I assist in the management of our church's thrift shop. A large part of our stock comes from people who have a garage sale and then donate what is not sold to our thrift shop for resale.

We would like to advise people who have garage sales not to put the price on tape, which, when removed, will leave a sticky mess or take the finish off the article, leaving it worthless for sale purposes. They should place the tape on the back or bottom of the item or someplace where its removal will not ruin the appearance of the item. - STELLA

DEAR STELLA AND FRIENDS - Even if folks aren't planning to donate unsold items, it makes sense to not ruin an item with poorly placed sticky tape. We all know how annoying it is to get an item home from a store and find that labels and price tags cannot be removed easily! By the way, rubbing with plain vegetable oil will remove the sticky residue from tape on many items without harming the finish. - POLLY

For the best of Polly's Pointers, order Polly's newsletter "Prizingword Pointers," a collection of some of the most interesting and useful Pointers that have appeared in her column. Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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Thursday TV

5:00PM (DIS) Dear Lovely Hair: I am... (30 min.)

5:30PM (HBO) Movie: "Cross Creek" (1973)... (90 min.)

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

6:30PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

7:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

7:30PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

8:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

8:30PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

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

9:30PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

10:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

10:30PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

11:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

11:35PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

12:00AM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

12:30AM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

1:00AM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

1:30AM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

2:00AM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

2:30AM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

3:00AM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

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An errant spell rockets Snow White (Caitlin)

BUSINESS

Canada auto pact adds fuel to push for trade barrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export of Japanese and Korean automobiles from Canada to the United States is increasing pressure for stiffer trade barriers along the U.S.-Canadian border, a private study said today.

The dispute stems from contradictions within the duty-free automotive trade agreement — the Auto Pact — negotiated in 1965 between the two nations, said Paul Wonnacott of the University of Maryland in a report prepared for the Canadian-American Committee.

"It is likely that the changed, it will impose barriers to the entry of automotive products from East Asian firms operating in Canada," Wonnacott's study said.

Strains began developing between the United States and Canada as each nation tried to cope with increased foreign competition after petroleum prices rose sharply in the 1970s, the study said.

U.S. efforts to attract plants have come mainly at the state and local levels, but Canada's federal government is active in the effort there, the report says. The Canadian government remits duties on imported auto parts to the producers, if they have Canadian assembly operations. The report describes the policy as a way to encourage exports to the United States and elsewhere.

"It is not too strong to call it a time bomb," Wonnacott said. "If Canada does not eliminate the duty-remission program, a U.S. countervailing duty on Canadian exports of Asian cars seems probable by the early 1990s."

In 1985, all 330,000 vehicles produced by East Asian automakers in North America were made in the United States, he said. But by



New position

Joseph Cappy, former president and chief executive officer of American Motors Corp., drives a World War II-era Jeep around a showroom with Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca as a

passenger Wednesday at Chrysler's headquarters in Highland Park, Mich. Iacocca named Cappy vice president of Eagle/Jeep marketing for Chrysler Motors.

Thanks-to-SNET advertisement stuns state's consumer counsel

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

Consumer Counsel James Meehan, who represents the interests of Connecticut consumers in rate cases, says he was stunned when he first saw an advertisement depicting grateful customers thanking Southern New England Telephone Co. for lowering long distance rates.

Meehan calls the premise of the radio and television advertisements laughable, given the fact that his office battled nearly a year before SNET agreed to the \$54.5 million rate reduction.

"I don't know why they're thanking SNET," he said of the people in the ads. "We asked them to voluntarily reduce rates and they told us to hit the bricks. It took nine months before we finally got the rate reduction."

Meehan said state regulators probably would have ordered the rate reduction if SNET hadn't agreed to one. Tom Blood, a spokeswoman for the DPUC, said she couldn't comment since the case didn't come to a hearing. The DPUC approved the settlement in June.

SNET executives say the company just wanted to let customers know about the lower rates and wasn't trying to claim full credit. "All four parties deserve credit," Mike Gomez, a SNET spokesman, said. "Obviously this was not a unilateral decision. The ads don't

mean to indicate that this was at the discretion of SNET."

Gomez said SNET wasn't sure what effect federal tax changes would have when Meehan's office first called for the rate reduction. "We ended up reaching the conclusion that some type of return to consumers in Connecticut would be appropriate," he said.

Meehan said he was pleased SNET is trying to promote in-state long-distance calling. Toll calls subsidize local rates, so increased toll-calling helps keep local rates down, he said.

Advertisements like SNET's must usually be paid for by shareholders and not ratepayers. Blood said. Electric and gas companies must say in their ads who paid for them, but the telephone company is exempt from such disclaimers.

Meehan said he expects to ask the General Assembly next session to consider whether the telephone company should also be required to provide such information in its ads.

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GM offers incentives; huge losses predicted

DETROIT (AP) — Lagging sales prompted General Motors Corp. to offer financing as low as 1.9 percent and rebates of up to \$2,000 on some cars, but the costs, and the huge losses because of the buyer incentives, an analyst said.

The world's No. 1 automaker, which once swore off buyer incentives as too costly, announced the program Wednesday on selected 1987 models.

As a result, GM probably will suffer a third-quarter 1987 operating loss of a "couple hundred million dollars," said industry analyst Michael Luckey of Shearson Lehman Bros. Inc. in New York.

He said GM was expected to lose as much as \$100 million in the third quarter because it has cut production by 10 percent since last year.

"I don't think these incentives will work as well as they did last year, but they will stimulate sales," Luckey said.

"Incentives throughout all this year just haven't had the impact they used to simply because customers are used to them and consider them a normal way of doing business," he said.

The new GM incentive program, which started today and will run through Sept. 30, covers most Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick models and the Cadillac Cimarron.

Customers can choose financing at 1.9 percent on 24-month loans, 3.9 percent for 36 months, 4.8 percent for 48 months and 8.9 percent for 60 months or rebates ranging from \$200 on a Korean-made Pontiac LeMans to \$1,000 on full-size Buick and Oldsmobile luxury models.

On its Cadillac Deville, Fleet-

wood and Fleetwood Buroughm models, GM will give \$2,000 cash rebates but no discount financing.

The only less expensive financing was the no-interest financing offered by American Motors Corp. during last year's incentives binge.

Last year, GM's 2.9 percent financing incentive program ran from Aug. 23 to Oct. 6, but GM executives blamed the incentives for a \$338.5 million third-quarter operating loss.

GM Chairman Roger Smith had said the company would reduce production rather than offer such incentives again.

Since then, the automaker has used incentives more sparingly and interspersed rebates and low-interest loans with discounts on option packages, which many analysts said was confusing customers.

By the end of July, however, GM's car sales were 20.9 percent lower than a year ago and its truck sales were down 5.1 percent.

In addition, GM's share of the combined import and domestic car market had fallen to 35.7 percent from 41 percent a year ago, or nearly \$70,000 fewer domestic cars sold so far this year compared to last year.

Ford spokesman Bill Carroll said Ford's current incentive program, which expires Monday, covers a selection of cars and trucks and offers a 24-month loan at 1.9 percent or rebates ranging from \$300 to \$1,000.

Chrysler's latest incentive program, which began June 30, has no expiration date and covers selection of cars and trucks with financing as low as 3.7 percent and rebates from \$300 to \$1,000, said spokesman Tom Jakobowski.

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Airlines grumbling about consumer protection bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The airlines are grumbling about a bill sent to the House that would require them to report monthly on their service problems, but some lawmakers say the measure could have been even tougher.

The House Public Works and Transportation Committee approved legislation Wednesday that would require the airlines to report such statistics to the Transportation Department each month. The reports would detail delayed and canceled flights, lost and damaged baggage, passengers "bumped" from overbooked flights, and missed connections at airline hubs.

Under the measure, the government would place ceilings on the number of flights at about 40 of the nation's largest airports, require carriers to give free tickets to passengers whose bags have been lost or delayed, and require each airline and the Department of Transportation to establish toll-free complaint hotlines.

"The real solution is more capacity, not more restrictions," the Air Transport Association, which represents U.S. airlines, said in response to the panel's action.

But some lawmakers said that congressional and public ire over poor airline service growing in recent months, the legislation could easily have been harsher.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the public works panel, said he would try to have the bill considered on the House floor under a procedure that would allow no amendments. That, he said, might actually prevent the bill from being made stronger.

"If we brought this up with amendments allowed, with all the horror stories about missed flights, Congress would vote to close down half the airlines in the country, I think," he said.

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Dollar, gold trade mixed

LONDON (AP) — The dollar gave a mixed performance in thin and nervous European trading early today. Gold prices also were mixed.

Foreign exchange dealers said the market continues to focus on events in the Persian Gulf, where Kuwaiti oil tankers are being protected against Iranian attack by U.S. Navy escorts.

The dollar's steady ascent was braked Wednesday when the West German central bank intervened in the open market. The Japanese and U.S. central banks also were reported to have sold dollars to keep the currency in check.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell to a closing 150.83 Japanese yen from 151.55 yen at Wednesday's close. Later, in London, it edged back up to 150.85 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Wednesday's rates:

- 1.812 West German marks, up from 1.810
- 1.593 Swiss francs, up from 1.583
- 2.265 French francs, down from 2.271
- 2.1210 Dutch guilders, up from 2.1170
- 1.362 Italian lire, down from 1.363
- 1.3237 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3243

In London, the dollar rose against the British pound. It cost \$1.5720 to buy one pound, cheaper than \$1.5765 late Wednesday.

McDonald's phases out foam boxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Mac will look and taste the same, but fast-food colossus McDonald's says the sandwich will begin doing its part to help the global environment.

In action halled on Capitol Hill as a model for the eat-and-run industry, McDonald's announced a plan to phase out use in the United States of foam containers manufactured with chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs. Scientists say those chemicals, in wide and increasing use around the world, are destroying the atmospheric ozone layer that helps protect humans from the sun's cancer-causing, ultraviolet rays.

The Reagan administration, warning of increased risks of skin cancer, has been negotiating this year with other industrialized nations in an effort to have CFC production decreased by as much as 95 percent worldwide.

Clifford Raber, government relations vice president for McDonald's, said Wednesday that the world's largest restaurant chain "made this decision with the full recognition that McDonald's packaging represents only a minute portion of total CFC usage."

"While our decision will not have any realistic impact upon the level of CFCs being emitted, we do believe it could be helpful in persuading others to make similar decisions," Raber said in a letter to Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt.

Last February, Stafford asked McDonald's to stop using containers made with CFCs, which also serve as refrigerants and solvents, especially in the production of computer chips.

Stafford, one of the leading environmentalists in Congress, hailed the action.

"I commend the company for its responsible and imaginative leadership and I trust that the rest of the fast-food industry will follow suit," Stafford said. He expressed hope that other industries "can find alternatives to the use of CFCs."

Raber said McDonald's had been studying the issue before Stafford's request. He said containers made with CFCs will be phased out in the United States over the next months.

Lana Ehrsam, a company spokeswoman, said the change eventually could be extended to McDonald's outlets in other countries, where 2,000 of the chain's 9,000 restaurants are located.

"We're reviewing our international market, on a country-by-country basis," she said. "We're trying to find out what's possible and what makes the most sense."

Seabrook owner seeks 15% rate hike

Critics say PSC 'declares war' on consumers to avoid bankruptcy

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The main owner of the stalled Seabrook nuclear plant "declared war" on its customers by no longer guaranteeing them a rate of return on their investment, but has been unable to get an operating license because of disputes over evacuation planning.

Harrison said Wednesday the utility has announced a proposed swap of file for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law before a \$40 million interest payment comes due Oct. 14.

To avoid a bankruptcy filing, the utility also must win Wall Street support for a restructuring of its \$1.5 billion long-term debt. The company said it will announce a proposed swap of new securities for debt by early next month.

Public Service, New Hampshire's largest electric utility with more than 350,000 customers, said it will look up new customers who sign up by Sept. 1 "only as cash becomes available" and won't make any commitments after that.

Ratepayers Right charged in a statement that Public Service has "declared war on (its) ratepayers. The choice seems to be their survival or ours."

Public Service spokesman Nicholas Ashook could not estimate how many new customers could be denied service. He said the utility last year booked up 22,000 new customers, from single people to large industries.

At a news conference and in documents filed with state regulators, Public Service also announced layoffs of many temporary and contract workers, an early-retirement incentive and other moves to save \$45 million.

Maintenance and other services to customers will be reduced immediately to "minimum acceptable levels," the utility said.

Many of the people and businesses moving into New Hampshire are from neighboring Massachusetts, which has posed the biggest obstacle so far to a license for Seabrook.

Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis, a Democratic presidential hopeful, has blocked Seabrook by refusing to cooperate in emergency planning for Massachusetts communities within the plant's 10-mile evacuation zone. He says no plan would work.

but because it serves the political aspirations of Governor Dukakis to keep it idle," Harrison said. "This rate increase for the people of New Hampshire is nothing less than a typical people to large industries."

Dukakis countered: "They made a terrible business decision. ... They better not blame the state of Massachusetts or its governor for what was a dumb, a dumb decision."

Also Wednesday, the U.S. House of Representatives, in a victory for the nuclear power industry, rejected 381-16 a measure that could have helped block operating licenses for Seabrook as well as the Shoreham plant on Long Island.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said his measure would have exempted the two plants from a proposed Nuclear Regulatory Commission rule change making it easier for the NRC to approve utility-drafted evacuation plans when local governments refuse to participate.

Joseph Rogers of the New Hampshire consumer advocate's office said Public Service's announcement "is a signal they should be in bankruptcy court."

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PSC PRESIDENT ROBERT HARRISON
... "We don't have any money"

Business In Brief

Primerica to sell mail business

GREENWICH — Primerica Corp. has announced plans to sell its direct-mail marketing operations, one of the nation's largest mail-order businesses.

The operations include Fingerhut Corp., a general merchandise marketer; Fig's Inc., a specialty food and gift marketer; and Michigan Bulb Co., a marketer of gas and nursery products. Also included will be Current Inc., a large direct mail marketer of greeting cards, stationary and related products.

In 1986, those direct mail marketing companies had revenues of more than \$1 billion, Primerica said Wednesday.

"Primerica expects to record a substantial gain from the divestiture and to significantly strengthen its financial position," said Primerica Chairman Gerald Tsai Jr. "The proceeds will be used to repay debt incurred in connection with the acquisition of Smith Barney and for other corporate purposes, including the repurchase of common stock."

Investors' Guide



William A. Doyle

Frestone appointed manager

Hope Bason Frestone has been appointed manager of David Carroll Associates Inc., a subsidiary of Bank Real Estate of Glanbury.

Frestone was previously associated with William Raveis Real Estate for 13 years. She is on the staff of Greater Hartford Community College and is on the education committee of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors.

Nursery school joins chamber

The Blue Shutter Nursery School, which operates at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 302 Hackmatack St., has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The school, directed by Judy Marteny, has five employees and has been in operation for 20 years. The school is for 3- to 5-year-old children and its teachers have degrees in education or child development.

Marteny has a bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois, where she specialized in education and child development. She is a member of the Manchester Women's Club, Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players, and the Manchester Historical Society. She is a member of Trinity Covenant Church. She is married to Dr. Pierre J. Marteny and lives at 218 Hackmatack St.

Jacobs gets Commerford account

R.W. Commerford and Sons of Goheen has appointed Jeff Jacobs as its new account manager. Jacobs will be responsible for print, electronic, and direct mail advertising for the Commerford operation.

Commerford is known for its family-oriented petting zoo expos nationwide. Television production companies call on the firm to supply animals, from elephants and camels to exotic birds, for commercials.

Commerford engagements will be announced soon. Petting zoo expos are being planned in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey and Maryland.

Oil industry disputes ozone problem

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency overstates the problem of ozone pollution in cities, the trade group for the oil industry says.

The American Petroleum Institute said Wednesday in a report that the EPA methods of measuring and regulating air pollution stress individual high points in the readings, rather than average figures.

The EPA responded that people suffer when ozone reaches such peaks, and a measurement based on a 24-hour day neglects to consider that ozone is a daytime problem, when traffic is higher.

Ozone forms when sunlight interacts with unburned gasoline and nitrogen oxides, a product of combustion. EPA has proposed lower limits on permissible gasoline volatility to counter the problem.

Blacks say workplace bias rising

WASHINGTON — An agency other than the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission should be created to handle complaints of discrimination against minority federal employees, the group Blacks in Government says.

Ruby S. Fields, national president of the group, said Wednesday it has received "an increasing volume of complaints from federal employees about discrimination in the workplace."

She said the complaints ranged from disparate treatment in assignments to failure to promote, demotions, terminations and involuntary reassignments.

More than 18,000 federal employees file formal discrimination complaints each year.

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643-2711

Tax rules change on gifts to minors

QUESTION: Several years ago, I received the money to open certificates of deposit for each of my three grand children in gift to minor account form. A parent or non-in-law was designated custodian of each account. The parents have claimed the children as dependents and, where necessary, filed income tax returns for the children based on each child's income tax rate.

It is my understanding that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 says that interest received by a child under age 14 is taxed at the child's rate, if the money generating the interest was provided by a grandparent. With that in mind, I arranged to designate myself as custodian of each gift to minors account as the child comes of age for renewal. Is my understanding correct?

ANSWER: No. An early draft of the new tax law did contain a provision similar to your "understanding." But it was knocked out of the final version enacted by Congress.

Beginning with 1987, the first \$500 of "investment income" — interest, dividends and such — received by a child is taxable at his or her marginal rate, but the child has a \$500 standard deduction.

If the child is under 14 and is eligible to be claimed as a dependent, the investment income is taxed at his or her parents' marginal rate — better known as "tax bracket."

When the child is 15 or older, his or her investment income is taxed as his or her marginal rate.

QUESTION: The gift to minor account I have for my granddaughter will earn between \$700 and \$800 this year. What is the limit this account can earn before an income tax return must be filed for her?

ANSWER: A 1987 federal income tax return must be filed for any dependent child who has more than \$500 of investment income. That's a major change from previous years. A child taken as a dependent on his or her parents' return had to have at least \$1,000 of investment income in 1986 before he or she was required to file a return.

QUESTION: Do you consider it a wise tax move to buy Series E.E. U.S. Savings Bonds, for a child?

ANSWER: Very wise, because federal income tax on the bonds' interest can be deferred until the bonds are redeemed. If the child is 15 or older at that time, the interest will be taxed based on his or her tax bracket.

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And you'll want to be in it!

The Herald's Annual Manchester Area Arts Tabloid

With special attention to Schools of Dance, Music, Theatre Groups, etc.

Your advertisement in this very timely supplement will not only afford you the opportunity to support the Arts in our area, but also to advertise your upcoming fall registration schedule.

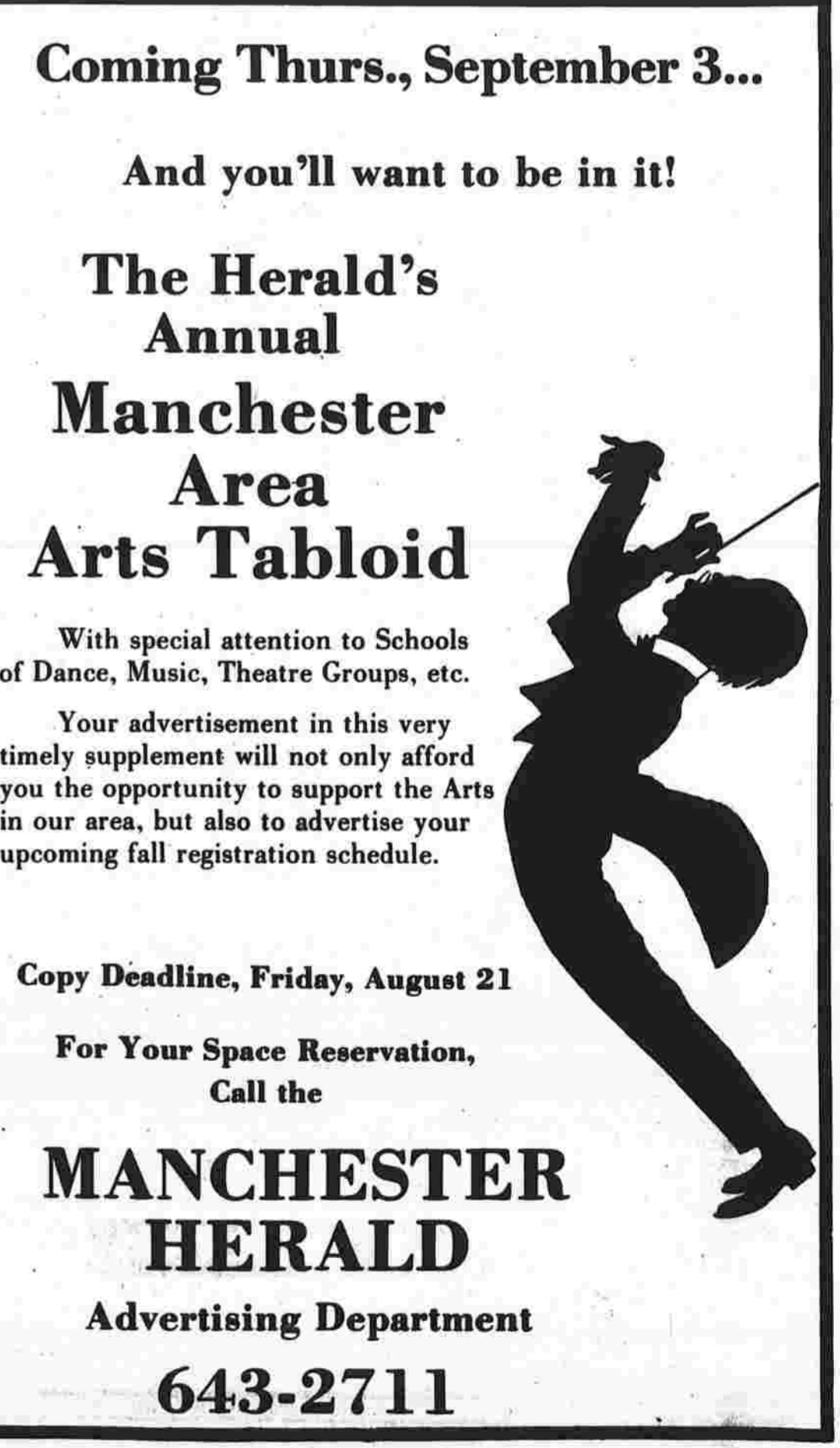
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Table listing various classified ad categories such as Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Business, and Automobile.

Puzzles

ACROSS 46 Rivers (9p), 48 Prince, 49 Hibiscus, 53 Anthony Washington, 54 Stretch, 57 Cut one's incisors, 58 Mountain range, 59 Unsuccessful car, 60 Peavey, DOWN 1 Domini, 2 Praline, 3 Seal, 4 Palm tree, 5 Bore, 6 Aquarius (zodiac), 7 Sets down, 8 Bar of metal, 9 Sight, 10 Strained, 12 Prized highly, 13 Gallant, 15 Hare (F), 21 Spanish conquistador, 22 Cautious (zodiac), 23 Compass, 25 Body of water, 28 One, 29 line, 30 Shearwater, 31 In (cont.), 32 Indian, 33 Tank, 34 One or more, 35 Concocting, 36 Hare (F), 37 Spanish conquistador, 38 Chain of mountains, 39 Chemical, 41 Compound, 42 Ignited, 43 Enjoys, 45 More mellow, 47 Building, 48 location, 50 High-flying bird, 51 Concocting, 52 (cont.), 53 Hare (F), 54 Month, 55 Hocky, 56 12, Roman.

Answers to previous puzzles, including crossword solutions and word game results.

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

ALOCK, TIBUL, DORIAT, FEENAD. Word game instructions and solutions.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. A word game where cryptograms are created from questions by famous people.

REIN'S New York Style Doll. Advertisement for a doll available at Rt. 30, Vernon.

CLASSIFIED ADS: the wonder worker Manchester Herald 643-2711. Advertisement for a service that finds jobs for people.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Child Care, Cleaning Services, Miscellaneous Services, and other business opportunities.

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High school coaches needed, legal secretary, nurses aids, and other help wanted positions.

Real Estate

Real estate listings including homes for sale, rental properties, and commercial real estate.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. Reference and security. \$525 per month including all utilities. Call Eleanor between 3:30-6pm. 649-9422.

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A PRACTICAL Solution! Tired of all the yard work and shoveling? We've just what you need at Forest Ridge on Forest Street. 6 room townhouse with 4 levels plus a basement. 2 1/2 baths, generous closet space, 1 carport with storage. Private and peaceful setting overlooking the pool and tennis courts. Call today! \$149,900. Call for details. 647-8400.

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ROOMS, Male or Female. Centrally located. Kitchen, bathroom, and living room. Apply at 39 Cottage Street, between 11 and 12 o'clock. 647-8400.

WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS woman, non-smoker, no kids, no pets, seeks 5 room 1st floor apartment. Rent includes utilities. \$500. Also interested in a 2 bedroom house. 647-8400.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

FURNITURE

STUDIO couch opens to full bed. Brown/yellow color. \$300. Call after 5:30. 649-9422.

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CARS FOR SALE

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WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

SECOND hand upright vacuum in good condition. 647-9322.

TAKE A LOOK

85 Pont. Grand Am, 86 Toyota Celica, 87 Mazda Rx7, 88 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 89 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 90 Olds Cutlass Supreme.

CARS FOR SALE

1984 Olds Cutlass 2 DR Coupe, 1984 Ford Tempo 4 DR Sedan, 1984 Ford Tempo 4 DR Sedan, 1984 Chevy Cavalier 2 DR Coupe, 1984 Chevy Camaro, 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 DR Coupe, 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 DR Sedan, 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 DR Sedan, 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 DR Sedan.

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