

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE
NEED quality child care? Call Nannies "N" Us Inc., of 233-7457. Ask for Suzanne.

56 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathroom renovations. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8185

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
HAWKINS TREE SERVICE Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
CUSANO LAWN SERVICE Commercial, residential lawns are our specialty! Call for a FREE estimate. 646-4075

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
FIREPLACE. Remodeling and chimney rebuilding. The possibilities are endless. After 6pm weekdays. 643-8209.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
EDWARD TOTH EXCAVATING 15 yard self-loading scraper with operator for hire. Cheapest way to move dirt. 875-8056

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
CORRIVEAU LAWN SERVICE Quality grooming at affordable prices. FREE ESTIMATES. Fully insured. Call 646-9716

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
DELIVERING Rich farm loams, 5 yards, \$15 tax. Sand, gravel, and decorative stone. 643-9504

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
FINDING A cash buyer for your home for cash with an ad in classified. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

01 CARS FOR SALE
DODGE Van 1978. New paint, good running condition. Call 9-6-1500, 646-6601.

01 CARS FOR SALE
PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 1974. 5400 or best offer. 646-6602. Anytime!

01 CARS FOR SALE
MERCURY Bobcat 1976. Running condition. Call 646-3957.

01 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Regal 1978. V-6. Excellent condition. Power, new am/fm cassette tape, 4x4 or 4x4. Snow tires included. \$2300. 659-1213.

01 CARS FOR SALE
DODGE Omni 86. 4 door hatchback, two tone air. Excellent condition. \$4600 firm. 244-5121 days 643-79-97 evenings.

Take a Look AT MAZDA MORIARY BROTHERS CASH BACK ON ALL NEW MAZDAS

B2200	323	626	RX7
Base Shortbed, 5 spd. \$1278	Deluxe 4 dr. Auto. w/AM/FM Cass. \$2105	Luxury 4 Dr. Auto. w/AC. \$3131	Base Sport-Coupe w/AC. \$4005
SALE PRICE \$7024	SALE PRICE \$9314	SALE PRICE \$13,102	SALE PRICE \$14,751
CASH BACK -1000	CASH BACK -1000	CASH BACK -1000	CASH BACK -1000
YOUR PRICE \$6024	YOUR PRICE \$8314	YOUR PRICE \$12,102	YOUR PRICE \$13,751

NO GIMMICKS - JUST A GREAT DEAL
All Negotiated Prices Include:
1) Dealer Prep 2) Under Coating 3) Cleaning & Waxing 4) Handling & Freight Charges 5) AND EXTENDED WARRANTY

MORIARY BROTHERS 301-315 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135

TOWN OF MANCHESTER GENERAL SERVICES OFFICE
MANCHESTER, CT 06040

INVITATION TO BID
Notice is hereby given that the Town of Manchester, General Services Department, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, will receive sealed General Service bids for the construction of a new school building to be located on the site of the former school building at 1100 A.M. St. The bidding will be opened on Monday, August 10, 1987, at 11:00 A.M. at the office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of:

ELDERLY HOUSING, NORTH ELM STREET
According to Drawings and Specifications prepared by Frasier, Lamson and Budlong, P.C. Architecture and Planning, and described in general as:
Five one-story wood frame buildings containing 24 residential units and storage facilities totaling approximately 15,000 square feet of floor area; slab grade one building has full basement; wood stud/drywall/vinyl siding walls and partitions; wood truss roof framing; asphalt shingle roof; electrical wiring, devices, fixtures, conduits, and heat; plumbing; site development including grading, landscaping, paving and utilities; and off-site drainage and water utility services.

Contract Documents may be examined at:
Frasier, Lamson & Budlong, P.C.
29 Center Street
East Hartford, Connecticut 06108

Town of Manchester
General Services Office
41 Center Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

Bonded general contract bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract documents from the office of the Director of General Services
Town of Manchester
41 Center Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

on the following basis:

- Two copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained on or after August 7, 1987, upon payment of \$150.00 deposit per set, refundable. If both copies are returned to the Town of Manchester, postpaid, in satisfactory condition within ten (10) calendar days after the bid opening, Contract documents will be provided to prospective bidders. If not returned, a deposit of a check for \$150.00 per set made payable to the Town of Manchester will not be returned.
- Additional copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained upon payment of \$150.00 per set, non-refundable.
- No partial sets will be issued.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the base bid will be required to accompany bids.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors. It is a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. By signing the Proposed Contract Documents, all vendors and contractors agree to this condition of doing business with the Town and should the Town choose to audit their compliance, the vendor agrees to cooperate fully.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

Scranton CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.

87 LEBARON COUPE
Stk. #1382, Popular Pkg. Auto. \$5500 CASH BACK
\$11,606.*

OR '197 PER MONTH
New 1987 Plymouth Reliant 'LE' 4 Door Stk. #H1019 \$9497*

OR '174 PER MONTH
New 1987 NEW YORKER Stk. #H1216 \$15,808.*

OR '309 PER MONTH

82 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

The Dealer You Can Deal With... GENEVA LUXURY VANS 20 VANS & CAMPERS IN STOCK IMMEDIATE DELIVERY HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

ROUTE 83 VERNON CONN. 872-9145

TOYOTA TRUCKS

BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA PICKUP

Cut laundry costs by decreasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see whether you notice a difference in the cooperativeness of your wash. Add extra dollars to your budget by selling "don't needs" with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

82 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FORD Van E-100 1974. Good 302 engine. Runs. Needs work. Many new parts. \$350. Ken 643-5068 offer 6.

GMC '78 Buick Fisher 4 way flow. 350, 4 speed. 8' box with cap. Asking \$3500. 742-8958 offer 6pm.

THIS IS A LIMITED TIME OFFER!
WHO COULD ASK TOYOTA FOR ANYTHING BUT THE BEST!
600 W. CENTER STREET MANCHESTER 646-4321

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Review: '42nd Street' makes a fine evening at Coachlight / page 11

Junk cars: New law hasn't stemmed tide / page 3
Sox blast: Horn plays beautiful music / page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1987



Herald photo by Matzkin

This buffalo hasn't roamed afar, but two others belonging to Bolton cattle owner George Negro have, resulting in the deaths of the beasts after being hit by cars. Negro has been issued an injunction requiring him to keep his buffalo and cows from wandering off his West Street farm.

No roaming allowed in Bolton

By Bruce Matzkin
Herald Reporter

The injunction was previously issued by Judge John F. Mulcahy Jr. to enforce a cease-and-desist order issued to Negro on June 9 by Bolton Zoning Commission Chairman Philip Doyle. This followed a May meeting when several of Negro's neighbors demanded that something be done about the animals, which they had been complaining about for at least two years.

Soon after the cease-and-desist order was issued, Negro said that he had fixed his broken fences and the animals would not roam anymore. But on June 24, a buffalo escaped, and it was hit by a car driven by Darlene Sines of 405 West St., Bolton, as it crossed Route 65.

The reported agreement came as a ship anchored offshore near the United Arab Emirates port of Fujairah reported sighting a mine, according to gulf-based shipping sources. Hours earlier, an Oman navy scout helicopter spotted three other mines in the same area.

The 274,347-ton supertanker Texaco Caribbean struck a mine Monday as it was maneuvering to drop anchor eight miles off Fujairah, the first such incident in the coastal area some 30 miles south of the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the Persian Gulf.

The discovery of mines in the busy waters leading to the gulf indicates a new peril for shipping companies. It also appeared to raise the stakes for Washington's refueling operation, because the U.S. Navy assembles its convoys of Kuwaiti tankers in the Gulf of Oman.

The origin of the mines was not clear. Some shipping experts said they may have been planted by Iran, or drifted from the Strait of Hormuz, where Iran conducted military exercises last week.

However, a shipping official based in Kuwait said coastal currents move from the Gulf of Oman toward Hormuz in this season.

About 50 tankers and several warships were in the anchorage off the United Arab Emirates Monday. "It's a bad situation, the other tankers are now afraid to move," reported one source, speaking on condition he was not identified.

Reagan administration sources and published reports said a U.S. Navy jet in the Persian Gulf area fired two missiles at a suspected Iranian jet fighter that appeared to be threatening a U.S. surveillance plane last weekend. The missiles did not strike anything, they said. Iran did not comment on the incident.

Iranian officials again assailed U.S. actions in the gulf, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported today.

The agency said Mohsen Rafiq Doust, minister of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps, warned on Monday that Iran will teach the United States a lesson that will be recorded for all time should the U.S. try anything in the gulf.

An Hashemi Ransjani, Iran's Parliament speaker, said Monday that any U.S. adventurism in the

8th prepares question for vote

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District voted Monday night to prepare a question on a town-district agreement over fire and sewer jurisdiction for a vote by district voters in the Nov. 3 town election.

The directors also voted to go forward with installation of the Buckland trunk sewer, putting priority on a section of it that will serve property owners on North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike.

But hopes to discuss the terms of the agreement were thwarted when one director, Joseph Tripp, said the question was not on Monday's agenda, and moved to adjourn the meeting.

"Instead, the agreement will be reviewed by the directors at a special meeting Aug. 24. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiele said he wants the question ready by Aug. 31 to put it on the Nov. 3 ballot, but John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, said Monday night his impression is that the legal deadline is Sept. 4.

THE LANGUAGE of the question or questions to be put to the voters will be reviewed by the district directors at a meeting Aug. 17. LaBelle said he could probably prepare it by that time, but said he wants to discuss what should be in the question with each director first.

A move to hold an executive session for that purpose was defeated after LaBelle said the district might be on questionable legal grounds under the state's Freedom of Information law.

A motion by Tripp to hire a lawyer other than LaBelle to study the agreement failed when only Tripp, Samuel Longest and Thomas Landers voted in favor. Voting "no" were directors Ellen Burns, Lorraine Boutin, Willard Marvin, and Walter Joyner, district president.

LaBelle is one of the four district negotiators.

The decision to split the sewer project, which is designed in part to serve proposed commercial development in Buckland, came from a suggestion by Longest, the district's public works commissioner. He proposed that bids be invited so that the district can contract for the entire sewer or for only one portion of it.

LONGEST MADE CLEAR that the first priority would be on the part of the sewer that will serve primarily residential users. Longest said that in the 18 months since cost estimates were worked out, prices have risen. LaBelle said he is confident that the sewer should have plans for what to do if bids exceed the \$1.5 million appropriation for the job.

The first phase would run from a manhole at Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike along North Main Street to join an existing main trunk line that goes to the town's sewage disposal plant.

Tripp moved for taking bids on the entire project, with the provision that the appropriate district officials clear up the question of borrowing money to finance the work and clear up questions about needed rights of way by Sept. 15. Joyner objected, asking what would happen if any property owner did not agree on a right-of-way and time-consuming condemnation was necessary.

Joyner and Boutin voted against the motion, which passed.

The decision of the directors not to discuss the terms of the tentative district and town agreement annoyed James Sarles, one of the

Liberals plan million-dollar effort against any new aid for Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) - Liberal groups opposed to the Reagan administration's pro-Contra policies are mounting a \$1 million TV and lobbying campaign aimed at persuading swing voters in Congress to reject any new aid for the Nicaraguan rebels.

The effort, spearheaded by the activist groups Citizen Action, Neighbor to Neighbor Action and Witness For Peace, will feature TV commercials urging people to telephone their congressional representatives. Sponsors say they also will organize groups to travel to Washington and lobby in person.

"It's mobilizing public opinion that's already there. In many cases it's latent public opinion," said Fred Ross Jr., director of Neighbor to Neighbor.

The campaign, called Countdown 87, will target six senators and 23 House members considered swing voters because they do not have consistently hard pro-or anti-Contra voting records, organizers said.

Countdown 87 recently conducted so-called focus group studies to learn how the public feels about the administration's support for the Contra rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

"There was no enthusiasm for Contra aid," said Countdown 87 spokesman Nick Allen. "People know they don't want to support the Contras."

Organizers are touting the effort as the left's biggest anti-Contra push ever, with about \$30,000 raised so far.

The group plans to begin airing its TV and radio spots at the end of the month.

Homart plans its own appeal of bond ruling

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

The Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, developer of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, will appeal the court decision barring the town of Manchester from issuing \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to finance improvements on the mall site.

The town announced last Tuesday that it plans to appeal Superior Court Judge John P. Maloney's decision. That appeal was filed Friday in the state Appellate Court in Hartford.

In a statement released today, Homart announced that it plans to file its own appeal, separate from the town's. The news release did not say why Homart plans to file a separate appeal.

In the decision he handed down two weeks ago, Maloney ruled that the bond issue, approved last year by the town Board of Directors, was issued, was approved by residents in a referendum. He said that the town electorate constitutes the town's legislative body when bonds are issued.

"We feel that the court's conclusion that the term 'legislative body' includes not only the town Board of Directors, but the entire electorate is totally without judicial or statutory support," the Homart statement said. "The decision raises uncertainties of a very simple and clear statutory framework and tends to frustrate the very purpose of the statute."

The state statute in question outlines the procedure for municipalities to issue tax-increment bonds.

Homart officials are concerned about the possible effect a referendum would have on an appeal, and company attorneys are looking into that issue. The news release said that work on the mall site, which stopped the day after Maloney's decision was issued, would not resume until "the question of the bond issuance has been favorably resolved."

Homart officials said this morning that the news release speaks for itself, and they had no further comment.

Hunt for mines becomes urgent

By Richard Pyle
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Four mines were found today in the offshore Gulf of Oman anchorage where a U.S.-operated supertanker hit a mine one day earlier, and the United States agreed to join an urgent search for the floating hazards, sources said.

A convoy of three reflagged Kuwaiti tankers escorted by U.S. warships reached Kuwaiti waters today after a search for mines.

Robert Sims, chief spokesman at the U.S. Defense Department, said he said in Washington that the U.S. Navy assembles its convoys of Kuwaiti tankers in the Gulf of Oman.

The discovery of mines in the busy waters leading to the gulf indicates a new peril for shipping companies. It also appeared to raise the stakes for Washington's refueling operation, because the U.S. Navy assembles its convoys of Kuwaiti tankers in the Gulf of Oman.

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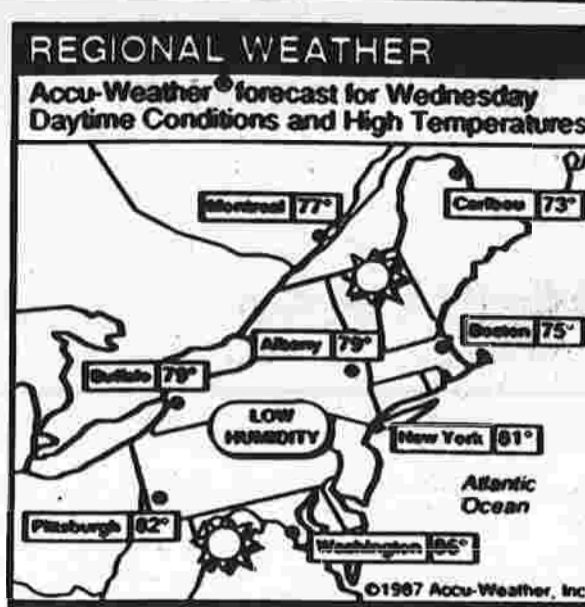
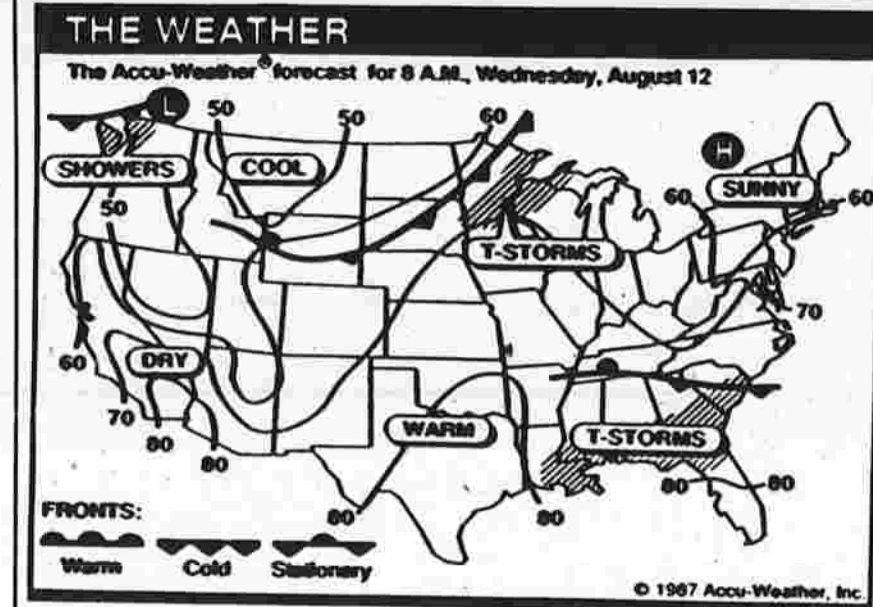
Strict regulation Not automatic

M. Danny Wall, the new top federal regulator of the nation's savings and loan institutions, says the perception that his agency is bed with the industry won't last long under his tenure. Story on page 9.

Talking animals Actor Alan Young can't seem to get away from animals, whether it's a talking horse named "Mr. Ed" or a cantankerous quacker named "Scrooge McDuck." Story on page 14.

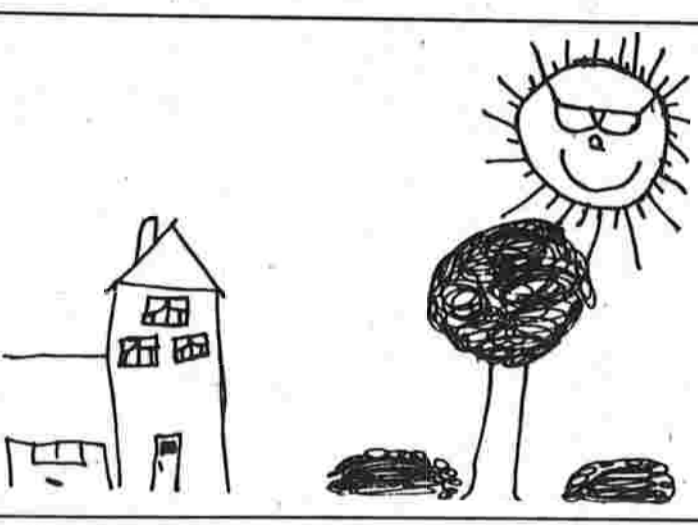
Clear and cool Clear and cool tonight with low in the mid-50s. Sunny Wednesday with high in the lower 80s. Details on page 2.

AUG 11 1987



Thunderstorms rumble in South and Rockies

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms rumbled along a stationary front in the Southeast today and splattered the Rockies and Southwest.
Showers and thunderstorms extended from northeastern Florida to South Carolina, and showers were scattered across eastern North Carolina.
Thunderstorms cooled much of the Atlantic Coast region, where 10 cities had record highs Monday. Temperatures rose into the upper 90s across much of the area and hit 101 in Valdosta and Macon, Ga.
The nation's high was 120 degrees at Death Valley in southern California.
Showers and thunderstorms early today also were scattered across Arizona and New Mexico into West Texas; across northern Maine; and across the northern and central Rockies.
Fair to partly cloudy skies prevailed across most of the rest of the nation.
Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from northeast Texas and southeast Oklahoma through the lower Mississippi Valley and the South; rain and thunderstorms scattered across the Rockies and northern High Plains; and thunderstorms from west Texas through the central and southern Rockies.
Highs were expected to reach the 70s to 80s along the Pacific Coast, in the Pacific Northwest, and from the Great Lakes to New England; 90s to around 100 across the northern Plains and from southern South Carolina to much of eastern Florida; 100 to 110 in the desert Southwest.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Emily Burrell, 12, who attends Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Tonight, clear and cool. Low in the mid-50s. Wednesday, sunny. High in the lower 80s.
West coastal, east coastal: Tonight, clear and cool. Low in the lower 60s. Wednesday, sunny. High around 80.
Northwest hills: Tonight, clear and cool. Low near 50. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80.
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind north around 15 knots today and northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 1 to 2 feet through Wednesday. Sunny today and Wednesday. Clear and cool tonight.

FOCUS

Take Two Frogs...

A "lucky" observation during a routine experiment enabled Dr. Michael Zasloff to discover a new type of antibiotic that kills germs faster than many drugs now in use. Dr. Zasloff had observed that incisions on frogs healed quickly without infection, despite the high bacteria content of aquarium water. He isolated from the frog skin two related protein-like molecules that deprive bacteria and protozoa of the ability to expell fluid, causing the organisms to swell and die.
DO YOU KNOW - What is the common name for frogs at the aquatic larval stage?
MONDAY'S ANSWER - General Manuel Noriega is considered Panama's top leader.
8-11-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

A Newspaper in Education Program
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Aug. 11, 1987
Today is the 223rd day of 1987 and 52nd day of summer.
TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Aug. 9) and last quarter (Aug. 16).
TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which book was written by Alex Haley? (a) "Love Story" (b) "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" (c) "Roots".
TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET: Sneakers: footwear much favored by the spy community.
Judging from what we've seen, some public-relations image makers use trick mirrors to reflect their clients.
TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Alex Haley wrote the best-seller "Roots" (1976).
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Astrograph

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A matter that has concerned you is going to work out for the best, not because of your efforts, but because someone in whom you have little faith will perform like a champion.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't put too much stock in your cursory assessment of situations today. However, your judgment can be relied upon if you take ample time to study matters.
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) The rewards you receive today will be in direct proportion to the efforts you expend. If you do not, do not anticipate a pay check.
Aries (March 21-April 19) Your analytical faculties will be superior to your intuitive ones today. View developments realistically and forego playing any hunches.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) If possible, do not overburden yourself with too many assignments today. Your productivity has its limitations, and your work will suffer if you attempt too much.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) It's best to stay out of the commercial or financial world with people with whom you socialize. If anything goes wrong, it could hurt the relationship.
Cancer (June 21-July 21) An important objective can be achieved today, provided you don't rely too heavily on an associate. This person could be dead weight in this instance.
Leo (July 22-Aug. 23) Spill everything out in detail today when having another perform work for you. If your instructions are unclear, the job could be done poorly. If you attempt to understand the influences governing you in the year ahead, 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) Business situations may not be analyzed realistically today. See things for what they are, and not as what you would like them to be.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An acquaintance with mischievous intent may surprise you with some false information today about a close friend. This person hopes that you'll pass it on to others.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are a rather positive person with a can-do attitude, but today you might give more authority to negative thoughts.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be quite skillful at managing delicate situations involving others today, but you may not be as talented in sorting out your own financial affairs.
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PEOPLE

Taking it easy

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch says he's following doctors' advice to take it easy, but he still managed to wage war on tax checks, sign papers and meet with seven top aides.
"Not to work would be, for me, death," the 62-year-old Koch said Monday at Grace Mansion, the mayor's official residence, where he was recuperating from a minor stroke suffered last week.
Koch awakened about 6:45 a.m., an hour later than usual. After reading the newspapers, he gave dictation to his secretary, discussed tax checks with the finance commissioner, signed mail and a bond sale approval, and met with aides.
He had coffee, two peaches and six cherries for breakfast, and for lunch he had salad. He is under doctors' orders to bring his weight down to 185 pounds. He weighed in at 213 Monday morning, down from 216 in the hospital.



JAMES BLANCHARD... two holes in one

Symphony switch

Yael Levi, a Romanian-born Israeli conductor, will succeed Robert Shaw as music director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, a newspaper reports today.
The Atlanta Constitution said the symphony board met privately Monday and voted for Levi, then began notifying members of the orchestra. Levi and board members declined immediate comment on the report.
Levi will take over as music director beginning with the 1988-89 season, the newspaper says.
Levi, 36, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, came to the United States in 1978. He has served as conducting assistant and resident conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.
Levi has guest-conducted numerous major orchestras in the United States as well as the Berlin Philharmonic and the London Philharmonic.
Shaw, 71, has been Atlanta Symphony Orchestra music director and principal conductor since 1967. He will become director emeritus and conductor laureate upon the new director's arrival.
Amazing ace
Michigan Gov. James Blanchard has been playing golf for only four years but already has his second hole-in-one.
The governor used a 4-iron Monday to ace the 136-yard third hole at the Grand Hotel Golf Club on the Mackinac Island resort, said Tom Scott, an aide to Blanchard.
"He teed it up high and said, 'Well, here goes a hole-in-one,' before he hit it," Scott said. He said that when the governor realized he had made a hole-in-one, however, "He was quite amazed."
Blanchard shot a hole-in-one on the same hole in 1985. The hole and the course have been redesigned since, Scott said. Blanchard finished with a 79 for 18 holes.

Cocaine charges

Joseph LaMotta, son of former boxing champion Jake LaMotta, has been jailed on cocaine-possession charges.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Hunt said Monday that LaMotta, 38, of North Miami Beach, Fla., was arrested last Saturday following a drug purchase by undercover agents in Middletown, Ohio, about 35 miles north of Cincinnati.
Federal agents seized five kilos of cocaine, Hunt said.
LaMotta was in the Boone County Jail in Burlington, Ky., pending a bond hearing, Hunt said.
Jake LaMotta, subject of the motion picture "Raging Bull," defeated Marcel Cerdan for the middleweight title in 1949 and lost it to Sugar Ray Robinson in 1951. He lives in New York.
Rice commercial
Model Donna Rice, whose relationship with Gary Hart led to his withdrawal from the 1988 presidential race, planned to make her first TV commercial at a secret location, according to a report published today.
Rice was to film a jeans commercial in Manhattan today for No Excuses sportswear, and was invited to a party at a disco tonight for the commercial's cast and crew, the New York Daily News reported.
"It's an all-day shoot, but because Ms. Rice is very wary of publicity, we are not revealing the whereabouts of the shoot," a spokesman for the parent company, New Retail Concepts Inc., told the News.
She will be displaying jeans in the company's "Junior" and "missy" line, the paper said. It did not reveal her salary.

Divorce expert

Zsa Zsa Gabor fired off a series of one-liners to a roomful of lawyers about their mutual area of expertise: divorce.
"Thank you, dahlings - you guys made me rich and famous," the actress, who has been married eight times, told the American Bar Association's convention Monday in San Francisco.
Gabor, the luncheon speaker at a standing-room-only gathering of divorce lawyers meeting to talk about family law, had a rapt audience for her observations.
"Lawyers make good husbands," she said. "They know everything and suspect nothing."
The Hungarian-born actress, whose age has been variously given as anywhere from 58 to 72, wrote a book titled "How to Catch a Man, How to Keep a Man, and How to Get Rid of a Man."

Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook
WASNT THAT WENDY RIMMEL?
YEAH, SHE WANTED ADVICE ON WHERE TO MARRY ART.
OH, THAT IT SHOULD BE A PLACE WITH SPECIAL PERSONAL MEANING.
...A PLACE WITH ENOUGH EMOTIONAL RESONANCE TO MAKE IT A TRULY SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE!
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Manchester Herald

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New law hasn't stemmed tide of junk cars

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter
Manchester is still feeling the pains of abandoned vehicles. Despite a new state law that reduces the time municipalities have to hold vehicles worth less than \$500, Manchester officials say the problem has not lessened.
"From the way my office is concerned," said Manchester Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra, "it hasn't changed one iota."
Town officials were banking on legislation signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill in June, reducing from 15 to 10 days the time municipalities have to hold vehicles worth less than \$500.
Despite the new law, which also allows towns to take immediate title to vehicles less than \$100, Manchester is still dotted with abandoned vehicles. The town still has to spend an enormous amount of time tracking down owners of the vehicles to obtain titles, O'Marra said. Often, owners of town-impounded vehicles do not have the money to pay the disposal and storage costs, leaving the town to foot the bill.
An Aug. 4 anonymous letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss confirms that the law has not lessened the impact of junk cars. The letter contended that there are a host of abandoned vehicles on Hilltown Road and Woodside Street, making the neighborhood look unsightly.
"THOUGH THE LETTER may have brought public attention to the problem, it is nothing new to town officials. According to Gary J. Wood, a police spokesman, in 1986 there were 338 cases of reported abandoned vehicles in Manchester, while there have been 156 reports

"From the way my office is concerned, it hasn't changed one iota."
— Thomas R. O'Marra
Zoning Enforcement Officer
"It's an ongoing problem in all the communities," Wood said. "The new law allows municipalities to cut down on storage costs, but nothing's changed."
Since the new law has not changed much, Manchester town officials are hoping to introduce tougher legislation to the General Assembly in the near future, said Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber. The legislation being proposed is the same legislation that was defeated earlier this year.
"We're trying to talk with the state," he said. "We felt the changes that came out (recently) didn't address the problem as we thought it would."
SINCE THE STATE Department of Environmental Protection passed new disposal regulations, which are aimed at lessening the environmental hazards posed by vehicles, it has cost more for junk yards to dispose of the vehicles. Such costs have been passed onto the towns.
Earlier, the town had proposed that municipalities also be allowed

to hold vehicles worth more than \$500 only 60 days, instead of the current 90. The legislation would have reduced storage time, and thus the cost of abandoned vehicles. The problem is an expensive one. It can cost \$25 to tow a vehicle, \$5 to \$10 per day to store it, and another \$50 to \$150 to destroy it.
Manchester officials say there are no plans to make local statutes tougher, as Glastonbury did in February, Werber said.
Property owners in Glastonbury now face fines of up to \$50 per day if they do not remove abandoned vehicles from their properties within 30 days of notification. The town has not had a chance to test the new law as yet, said Bernie A. Dion, Glastonbury zoning enforcement officer.
"We've had to investigate several (complaints), but we haven't had a chance to press the issue," he said. "So far, everything's been smooth."
That is not the case in Manchester. But if town officials continue their push to toughen legislation, they may run into the same roadblocks as they did earlier this year, said state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester.
Thompson, who introduced the Manchester version of the junk cars bill to the General Assembly earlier this year, said the town version did not pass because of concern that the shorter holding time would violate property-owners' rights to due process.
"What came out was a compromise (with other junk car bills)," Thompson said. "It's not exactly what the town wanted, but it was better than what they could have gotten. The town might have to get used to the new law before they get rid of it."

Police Roundup

Police end teen's try at suicide

A Manchester teen-ager who police said had attempted suicide by taking a large number of sleeping pills was arrested Sunday afternoon after assaulting a police officer.
Sean Ransom, 18, of 16 Kane Road, was charged with assaulting an officer, breach of peace, two counts of weapons in a motor vehicle and carrying a dangerous weapon.
When police arrived at 428 W. Middle Turnpike, the teen-ager, Sean Ransom, 18, of Kane Road, threw a cup of soda at an officer and charged him, hitting him in the head, police said. A Manchester Fire Department paramedic helped the officer subdue Ransom, police said.
Police were responding to a report that Ransom had attempted suicide when the incident occurred, police said. Police found a hunting knife in Ransom's pickup truck and a baseball bat in the bed of the truck, according to an arrest report.
Ransom was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where his stomach was pumped. Doctors determined that he had swallowed a large number of sleeping pills. He was listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital.
Ransom was charged with assaulting an officer, breach of peace, two counts of weapons in a motor vehicle and carrying a dangerous weapon.



Traffic is slightly backed up at the intersection of Main and Center streets, where an accident occurred shortly after 5 p.m. Monday. Police said Stanley S. Friedman, 55, of 7 Lexington Drive, stopped short to avoid hitting a car that had turned left onto East Center Street, and was hit in the rear by Michael Maumer, 27, of 85 Lenox St. Maumer, who suffered minor injuries, was cited for following too close.

Police chase ends with a DWI arrest

A car chase involving a Manchester man and a police cruiser ended early Monday morning when the man ran into a metal chain and injured himself, police said.
Police said Michael R. Cramer, 23, of 109 Foster St., was traveling in a car on Pine Street without its headlights on when he accelerated after a police cruiser turned to follow him. Cramer's car struck a private driveway, striking the metal chain running across the driveway, police said.
Cramer was charged with drunk driving, operating with a suspended license, engaging an officer in pursuit, operating without insurance and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.
He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for neck strain and a fractured left ankle. He was later released.
Coventry dispute ends in an arrest
COVENTRY - A man was arrested early Friday morning after threatening his father with an ax and a shotgun, police said.
Lee Bleich, 32, of 798 Bunker Hill Road, was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment and disorderly conduct.
Police said they responded to a report of a fight at Bleich's address, and found he had threatened his father with the weapons.

Rush-hour headache

Traffic is slightly backed up at the intersection of Main and Center streets, where an accident occurred shortly after 5 p.m. Monday. Police said Stanley S. Friedman, 55, of 7 Lexington Drive, stopped short to avoid hitting a car that had turned left onto East Center Street, and was hit in the rear by Michael Maumer, 27, of 85 Lenox St. Maumer, who suffered minor injuries, was cited for following too close.

Issues 'fact sheet'

Mayor Weinberg starts a 'pro-mall' campaign

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter
Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg is making a new pitch for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.
In a prepared statement released Monday, the mayor said that expected income from development in and around the proposed mall would more than make up for the cost of improvements to be funded by the town.
A four-page handout, with questions and answers pertaining to the proposed mall and the town's \$13-million bonding agreement, was prepared to correct what the mayor said are erroneous statements that have been made about the project, the release said.
Two weeks ago a Superior Court judge ruled that the Board of Directors acted illegally when it approved the bond issue without holding a referendum. Opponents of the bond issue have suggested that the development could end up costing the town far more than the expected return.
Weinberg, who was out of town Monday and Tuesday, was unavailable for comment.
Although bonding for improvements to the area of the mall would cost \$24 million, including interest, revenues over a 15-year period from real-estate taxes on the mall and surrounding area are estimated at \$94,568,222, the handout said. Real-estate revenue from the mall site itself is estimated at \$32,890,523.
The cost of the bond issue would be reimbursed solely from real-estate taxes on a 192-acre section of the 380-acre development area, Weinberg said. Meanwhile, she

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Firefighters play ball against cops

The Manchester Fire Department will square off against the Police Department Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Charter Oak Park in a charity softball game to benefit the Jimmy Fund.
According to Capt. Jack Hughes, the Fire Department has had a softball event every year for the past 23 years.
Hughes said that the Manchester Fire Department has raised about \$30,000 over the years for the Jimmy Fund, which goes towards children's cancer research.
The donation for Tuesday's game is \$1, and tickets can be obtained at the Center Fire Department or at the gate.

Bidwell Street fire flow test slated

The Manchester Water and Sewer Department will test water pressure for fire-protection purposes on Wednesday.
The test, which will begin at 10 a.m. and should last about two hours, could result in decreased pressure or quality of water in the area of Wetherell Street, Portland Street, and Litchfield Street.

Surplus food distributions scheduled

The Windham Area Community Action Program will distribute surplus food in Andover, Bolton and Coventry later this month, said Doris M. Adams, executive director of the program.
Milk and cheese will be the two items distributed this month. The Andover and Coventry distributions will take place on Aug. 25. The Andover distribution will take place at the Town Office Building from 2 to 5 p.m. The Coventry distribution will take place in the Town Office Building from 10 to 3 p.m.
The Bolton distribution will be held Aug. 26 at Community Hall from noon to 2 p.m.

Heating oil prices rise statewide

Prices for heating oil rose to 84.7 cents per gallon retail, an increase of .08 cents from last month, according to a survey conducted by the state Office of Policy and Management's energy division.
Prices also rose in the wholesale market from 56.5 cents per gallon to 59 cents per gallon.

AUG 11 1987

Court rules videotaped testimony cannot be automatic

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The interests of a child sexual abuse victim don't automatically outweigh a defendant's right to confront his accuser, the state Supreme Court said in outlining procedures for deciding when victims can videotape their testimony outside courtroom walls.

The state's high court, in a rare 3-2 ruling issued Monday, said prosecutors cannot automatically present victims' testimony through videotape in order to avoid trauma for the youngsters.

The decision came in the case of

Charles Jarabek of Middletown, convicted of risk of injury to a minor and fourth-degree sexual assault in incidents involving his 5- and 4-year-old children.

"We hold that, in criminal prosecutions involving the alleged sexual abuse of children of tender years, videotaping the testimony of a minor victim outside the physical presence of the defendant is a constitutionally protected practice if, and only if, the state proves by clear and convincing evidence a compelling need to exclude the defendant from the witness room during the victim's testimony."

Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters wrote for the majority.

"We emphatically reject the proposal of the state that, in every case involving the sexual abuse of minor children, we should presume that the credibility of a minor victim's testimony will be improved by excluding the defendant from the witness room."

Peters added that there was no clear evidence that having the defendant in the courtroom traumatized the child. "Sexual assault cases against young children are probably the most difficult cases to try," said Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey. "With this ruling it will be more difficult."

Justice David M. Shea, who was joined in dissent by Justice Robert J. Callahan, said he disagreed with

the majority's assertion that "physical confrontation enhances the truth-seeking process where the witness is a child sexual-abuse victim and the defendant is a family member."

"In such instances, 'eyeball-to-eyeball' presence of the defendant is likely to result not only in the traumatization of the child but also in the repression or distortion of his testimony," Shea wrote.

The Supreme Court sent Jarabek's case back to Superior Court for a hearing on videotaped testimony.

If, after the hearing, the trial

Judge concludes the state did not meet its burden of proving the need for videotaping testimony, he would be entitled to a new trial, Peters said.

If the judge finds that the state met its burden, Jarabek's conviction would stand, subject to any further appeal concerning the judge's ruling on the question, Peters said.

Unlike the United States Supreme Court, the Connecticut high court rarely issues split decisions. Most rulings are unanimous. Five judges are required to sit on each state Supreme Court case.

Connecticut In Brief

New trials ordered in sex assaults

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has ordered new trials for a man accused of four sexual assaults in Bloomfield, Windsor and South Windsor because a judge allowed all four cases to be tried jointly.

The high court said that the consolidated trial of James Boscarino "impaired the defendant's right to the jury's fair and independent consideration of the evidence in each case," even though the cases contained "factual similarities."

Given that the trial lasted 10 weeks and that some 55 witnesses were called, the Supreme Court said that "it was highly likely that the jury might confuse the evidence in separate cases."

Boscarino was found guilty of the sexual assaults in Bloomfield and South Windsor, but acquitted of charges from the Windsor incidents. He was sentenced to an effective term of 20 years in prison.

Hartford soup kitchen robbed

HARTFORD — A Hartford soup kitchen was unable to serve its poor and homeless customers following a weekend robbery of almost \$2,000 worth of goods.

"We couldn't even offer a cup of coffee this morning," Sister Theresa Fonti, co-director of the House of Bread, said Monday. "They only left a few sandwiches behind."

The break-in was discovered Saturday by volunteers, Fonti said. She said the burglars took, among other items, a microwave oven, two coffeepots, canned goods and frozen foods.

The kitchen usually serves 150 to 200 people daily. It was forced on Monday to close its cafeteria, and could only serve sandwiches to a few patrons, Fonti said.

Unlicensed workers off the job

HARTFORD — Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin says 150 workers building a trash-to-energy plant in Hartford were pulled off the job because they didn't have the proper licenses.

Heslin, whose office issues such licenses, said Monday that the total represented about half of the work force at the Mid-Connecticut Project, being built by Combustion Engineering Inc. of Stamford for the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority.

She said the workers were electricians, plumbers and pipefitters. Her office agreed to administer licensing exams for all of the suspended workers on Saturday.

"The whole idea behind licensing requirements is that the public can have some measure of confidence in the people who hold themselves forth as specialists in any given area which affects public safety," said Heslin.

Low sound oxygen could be natural

GROTON — Low oxygen levels that have killed fish and lobsters in Long Island Sound might just be an extension of a natural cycle rather than shoreline sewer plants, according to a marine scientist.

"Maybe this summer we're seeing an extreme of the natural cycle," said Lance Stewart, scientific director of the National Undersea Research Program at the University of Connecticut's Avery Point campus in Groton.

Stewart was referring to the recent low oxygen levels that have killed fish in western Long Island Sound.

"We're uncertain exactly what is happening now," Stewart said, "because the measurements that have been taken, the attention that has been given to Western Long Island Sound this summer, is unprecedented."

New Haven tackles lead poisoning

NEW HAVEN — Mayor Biagio DiIieto has established a committee to tackle the problem of lead-paint poisoning of New Haven children.

The state Department of Health Services estimates that 550 New Haven children have some degree of lead poisoning, said Elaine O'Keefe, director of the health education division of the city health department.

Hartford is the only Connecticut city with a more serious problem, she said.

Symptoms of lead poisoning include fatigue, nausea, stomach ache, coordination problems and slurred speech. It can cause brain damage, learning disabilities, and death.

The new committee will meet this week and begin its work by revising the city's ordinance, passed in 1974, prohibiting lead paint in buildings.

Firefighters challenge FOI ruling

GREENWICH — The Cos Cob Volunteer Fire Co. has filed a lawsuit against the state Freedom of Information Commission, seeking to overturn a ruling that found the fire department to be a public agency that must open meetings to the public.

The appeal was filed last week in Stamford Superior Court in Stamford and alleges the commission erred in its decision.

The commission on July 8 found the fire company acted improperly in April when a paid firefighter was ejected from a meeting of volunteers.

The decision said meetings of volunteer firefighters' organizations are open to the public when the "governmental" function of firefighting is being discussed. A company's "fraternal or social functions," however, are not subject to the state's disclosure laws, the commission ruled.

Cops hunt man in threat to mayor

DANBURY — Police have issued an arrest warrant for a man accused of threatening to shoot Danbury's mayor and city welfare workers after he was refused an increase in his welfare allowance.

Chief Nelson Macedo said Monday that police were looking for John Britton of Danbury and are prepared to charge him with threatening, a misdemeanor.

Britton allegedly made the threat against the workers and Mayor James E. Dyer in a telephone call to the welfare department on Friday, police said.

They said he had been evicted from an apartment earlier in the day. When Britton called the welfare office, he was told that he was getting too much money in state assistance to qualify for city welfare payments, said police Capt. Andrew Woods.

Church doors remain closed after protest

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Services were canceled and doors were locked for a second day at a Roman Catholic church where hundreds of parishioners, in an occasionally violent protest, demonstrated against the pastor over the weekend.

Some people who arrived for Mass Monday at Sacred Heart Church knelt on the steps of the 93-year-old church and prayed.

"Because of the threat to security, we cannot have Masses until we can guarantee the safety of our parishioners," said the Rev. William L. Baldyga, an assistant pastor. He said church officials also planned to cancel Masses today.

The church, located in the heart of New Britain's Polish community, was the scene of a nearly eight-hour protest on Sunday by a crowd estimated by some to be in the thousands.

The protesters said they wanted the pastor, the Rev. Paul Wysocki, removed from his post. They claimed that Wysocki has been insensitive to needs of parishioners, particularly those of Polish descent, and engineered the transfers of three popular assistant pastors, the latest last week.

Also, protesters said they were angry about Wysocki's decision to bar a Polish language school from the parish school.

One man was arrested during the protest in which one police officer was punched and a deputy chief pushed down a flight of stairs.

Baldyga said Wysocki "will make a statement and answer all the charges" soon.

Hartford Archbishop John Whealon said he will not intervene until he receives an accounting of the complaints against Wysocki. The church has an arbitration system that could be used in this case, the archbishop said.

Niantic jail crisis 'narrowly averted'

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's program of placing inmates in halfway houses, the ability of some to raise bond and the flow of court business has allowed the state to avoid having to release inmates early from the Niantic prison for women.

Deputy Correction Commissioner Leonard G. Barbieri said there were no Monday women at the facility, 24 below a limit of 398,

which represents 110 percent of the prison's capacity.

If the prison population had remained above the limit for 30 consecutive days — it was 422 late last week — the state would have been required to let some prisoners out early. The 30-day period would have expired Thursday.

"So, the 30-day period will start all over again if we get back above the limit," said Barbieri. "The

population went down below the capacity level on Friday. ... So the crisis has been narrowly averted."

He attributed the decrease to "a whole host of factors," including an aggressive program to place inmates in halfway houses, the posting of bond by some inmates and "the ebb and flow of court activity."

Work is under way on two projects at Niantic to ease overcrowding.

One is a 106-bed dormitory that is to be ready by Oct. 1. The other is an overhaul of an old housing unit on the grounds that Barbieri said had been "deactivated a number of years ago."

The renovation project will add about 40 beds, according to Thomas A. Siconolfi, director of justice planning in the state Office of Policy and Management.



Bubble boy
Michael Kennedy, 11, of Niantic, doesn't need to blow to make bubbles. A gentle breeze, a bucket of suds and a "Bubble Mania" stick are all he used Monday.

Jackson says he is known by his record

WINDSOR (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says his record of service over a quarter-century has brought him name recognition far exceeding that of the others weighing a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In Connecticut Monday night for a joint fund-raiser with Hartford Democratic mayoral candidate Carrie Saxon-Perry, Jackson claimed a more substantial following nationwide than any of the seven other candidates who are in the race or soon may be.

"I have a high service recognition," he said during a news conference before the fund-raiser. "People identify my name with fighting for justice, with motivating our children in school, with fighting for the right to vote, fighting for peace."

"My name is a name of service," he said. "What (the other candidates) will have to buy in six months, I have earned in 25 years of public service."

He said that money remains one of his biggest concerns. He would not say how much he has raised, but said, "The prospects of raising enough money are not in the state."

Jackson, who sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984, said he would announce whether he'll enter the race "during the Labor Day period."

At this point, he said he was more concerned with "devising a strategy for a Democratic victory in 1988," not necessarily a Jackson victory.

He claimed responsibility for "reviving the progressive wing" of the Democratic Party, which he called the party's strongest wing.

Jackson's comments on issues closely followed his 1984 theme: a commitment to fighting drug abuse, protecting African American workers and those who are oppressed.

"We must stop the importation of drugs, we must stop the importation of jobs, we must stop the exploitation of workers," he said.

"Our jobs are not being taken by South Korea and Taiwan, they're being taken to South Korea and Taiwan by multinational corporations," he said.

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Fees give some clerks big salaries

By The Associated Press

A system that lets some Connecticut town clerks keep fees collected by their offices in lieu of salaries is providing the municipal workers with relatively high wages, officials say.

The clerks say there are both good years and bad years under the system because their wages depend on the volume of document recording fees collected.

But, according to a state official, their assertion is hard to validate because some town clerks apparently don't report how much they earn in fees — a violation of state law.

Among towns in which the town clerk is paid from fees is Clinton, whose clerk, Theodore P. Moser, reported last year that he collected \$72,998 in fees, which paid him and two assistants. In 1981, he collected more than \$61,000.

"The compensation for many years, you might say, was lean ... I suppose the last four or five years you wouldn't say were lean years," Moser, 62, said.

Several towns — including Chester, East Haddam and Lebanon — have changed to paying clerks straight salaries over the past two years to provide more stable pay and better accountings of fees collected, officials said.

Clinton will also change over once Moser retires or is defeated in election.

Last year, Columbia, which has 3,680 residents, voted to put the town clerk on a straight salary of \$21,000 starting in January. The first selectman earns \$22,000.

"It comes to a point when you say, 'Hey, wait a minute.' We're a very small town and the town clerk reported bringing in \$28,000 to \$30,000 a year, and this is basically

a part-time job," said Columbia First Selectman Adella G. Urban.

"It's not like the person has to go out and generate this money. It all comes to them. You just stand there and take it in," Ms. Urban said.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities said the statewide average for a full-time town clerk's salary is \$23,231. Hartford had the highest reported town clerk with \$63,323.

Recording fees, set by state statute, allow town clerks, for example, to charge \$5 for receiving and keeping a survey or map and another \$5 for indexing the documents. When development in a town increases, the number of land transactions, surveys and maps coming into the office rises.

In 1980, the state passed a law requiring all clerks paid on a fee basis to give a public yearly accounting of fees collected to their towns.

Robert O'Brien, a planning analyst with the state's Office of Policy and Management, said some town clerks on the fee system do not comply with the statute.

"They all resist the accounting," he said. "They resent the fact that someone wants to poke into their business."

Berlin Town Clerk Joanne Ward, president of the Connecticut Town Clerks' Association, said many salaried clerks are underpaid. She agreed, however, that the fee system can allow the officials to earn too much.

"If I were on a fee basis right now, I would probably be making over \$100,000 a year," said Ward, who earned \$32,000 in salary last year.

Most town clerks were paid by fees in the early days of municipal government, she said.

Moser, the Clinton town clerk, said he gets no employment benefits from the town.

"I just kind of take what comes along. With fees, you get paid for what you do," he said.

The Clinton Board of Finance recently voted to set a \$25,000 salary for the town clerk's position once Moser leaves office. Moser says he plans to run for his 20th consecutive term this November.



Raging fire
Flames rise from a burning tank of gasoline at the Chevron oil refinery in Philadelphia as remote hoses spray water to cool the retaining walls. The lightning-sparked fire started Sunday night and was brought under control today. While it was raging, the eight-alarm fire threatened the entire tank farm.

Judge grants Ross stay of execution

NEW LONDON (AP) — Attorneys for convicted serial killer Michael B. Ross say they expect to file an appeal of his conviction and death sentence with the state Supreme Court this week.

Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel on Monday granted Ross, 27, of the Jewett City section of Griswold a 20-day stay of execution.

Ross had been sentenced to die in the electric chair on Friday for the murders of four young women, most of whom were high school seniors, although his attorneys argued that an appeal meant an execution wouldn't have been carried out.

Hendel also found Ross indigent and waived costs associated with filing an appeal.

The chair, located at the Somers State Prison, is inoperable. State officials have said they are determining how to connect the chair and carry out an execution.

On Monday, DeCaprio made a motion that Hendel unseal all documents in the case. The documents were sealed to ensure Ross a fair trial. DeCaprio said the documents included "testimony," but he refused to explain further.

DeCaprio said he made the motion "because the case is over." "It won't affect the appeal," he said.

State's Attorney C. Robert Satti opposed the motion, arguing that it wouldn't be in Ross' best interest to make the documents public while an appeal is pending.

Hendel told both attorneys to file briefs on the motion by Sept. 8. Ross was serving a 120-year

prison term for killing two Windham County women when a Bridgeport Superior Court jury convicted him June 5 in the four New London County murders.

He was condemned to die after the jury concluded that the murders were "especially cruel, heinous and depraved." Those are the factors necessary for the death sentence to be imposed under Connecticut law.

Dodd boosts Niedermeier

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Calling Democratic congressional candidate Christine M. Niedermeier a "fighter," U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd said she would push legislation to help Connecticut's cities and encourage development of child care programs.

"Connecticut has the highest per-capita earnings of any state in the country, but in midst of all that, we have urban areas that are not doing particularly well," Dodd said Monday as he stumped for Niedermeier in the 4th District.

"These are not just words of a politician for another politician," he said. "I'm not here out of a sense of obligation ... She will serve this district well in Congress."

Niedermeier, a former state representative from Fairfield, faces Republican state Rep. Christopher Shays in the special election to fill the congressional seat left vacant by the death of Republican Stewart B. McKinney. The election is Aug. 18.

On Monday, Dodd and Niedermeier said the lack of good child care is another critical issue in the district and the country.

"The number of day-care programs are a drop in the bucket compared to the need that is out there," said Dodd. "There are three problems with child care — affordability, availability and quality."

"The lowest paid workers in America are the clergy and the child care workers," Dodd said.

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air conditioners go on at once, it can really put the heat on the Northeast Utilities system — and that's everybody's concern. These tips not only help you save money; they help

DON'T MAKE YOUR ELECTRIC BILL SWEAT BULLETS.

Get an automatic timer at the hardware store. Set it to go on a half hour before you come home. You'll guarantee yourself a cool reception. Starting up on Maximum Cool is definitely un-cool: it won't work any faster. Make sure to close the fresh air vent.

GET A TAN, NOT A BROWNOUT.

All summer long, your biggest concern should be fun in the sun. But when all those

Dodd watches talks on peace

WASHINGTON — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., has been named head of a six-member Senate working group to monitor negotiations for a peace agreement in Central America.

Dodd, now in Connecticut for the summer congressional recess, also chairs the Senate subcommittee on western hemisphere affairs. A staff aide said he and other members of the group will travel to Central America at a time to be determined.

The talks were set in motion Friday when five Central American countries signed an agreement establishing a framework for a regional peace plan.

Named by Senate leaders to work with Dodd in monitoring the talks were Senate Democrats Jim Sasser of Tennessee and Terry Sanford of North Carolina, and Republican Sens. John McCain of Arizona, Thad Cochran of Mississippi and Steven Symms of Idaho.

AUG 11 1987

OPINION

It's better by chance

The law requiring that candidates for certain political offices be listed on the ballot in an order to be determined by a lottery instead of alphabetically is not the most meaningful election reform possible, but it is a welcome change.

Candidates with family names like Weinberg and Zinsser will get a better break, not that the last-place positions of Mayor Barbara Weinberg or former state Sen. Carl Zinsser on ballots have ever been an obvious disadvantage.

If all those who vote were as well-informed as they should be, it would make no difference whether candidates' names appeared on the voting machines. The voters would always know how many votes they were entitled to cast and they would know exactly how the votes should be cast for the candidates they wanted to see in office.

But in political circles, there has always been a suspicion that when candidates are not running in head-to-head contests, the candidates listed at the end of the line for any particular office are the first to be eliminated by voters who cast less than the total number of votes they are entitled to cast or who want to divide their votes between parties.

Obviously, even under a lottery system someone has to be first and someone has to be last, but at least the order will be determined by chance and not by the accident of a candidate's name, and it will be determined for each election.

Under the old law a person whose name began with something like "Zy" was destined to be at the end of the row every time he or she ran.

Open Forum

Try to explain two governments

To the Editor:

I recently consulted my crystal ball to find out when the town of Manchester would finally have one fire department and a consolidated sewer system. The picture was a little fuzzy but the official prediction is: "Not in this century, maybe by the 21st." The discussions, negotiations, referendums, etc., recently would make good material for a comic soap opera if the whole situation wasn't so tragic.

Have you ever tried to explain to a non-resident why your town of 50,000 people has two separate sewer systems and, worse yet, two independent fire departments, one manned by volunteers, the other by paid professionals? The first reaction is disbelief, the second, explanation. The historical reasons for the origination of two separate systems. The logic for the original separation is

Save the humans from the beasts

It is commonplace to hear pleas to save wild animals from the ravages of human beings. Public television is full of illustrations that human beings are the most destructive of all creatures.

But from Bolton we hear pleas to save human beings, or at least the automobiles they own, from the ravages of the noble and innocent, but indiscriminate, buffaloes that wander heavily along paths reserved for vehicular human travel.

And it is difficult for even the most ardent environmentalist and naturalist not to be sympathetic toward the Bolton suburbanites who don't fancy forcibly encountering the giants while on a casual drive.

It's nice to know that someone admires buffaloes enough to want to raise them, but it would be better environmental management if the buffalo breeder found a way, fence vandalism notwithstanding, to keep the animals on their own turf.

State in forefront in fight against AIDS

By Irving J. Stolberg and Paul Gionfriddo

A column that appeared in the Manchester Herald recently in the General Assembly for not taking significant action in battling the public health threat and human toll of the deadly disease AIDS. This column was written by state Rep. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, and unfortunately was just one more drop of misinformation in the sea of misinformation surrounding AIDS.

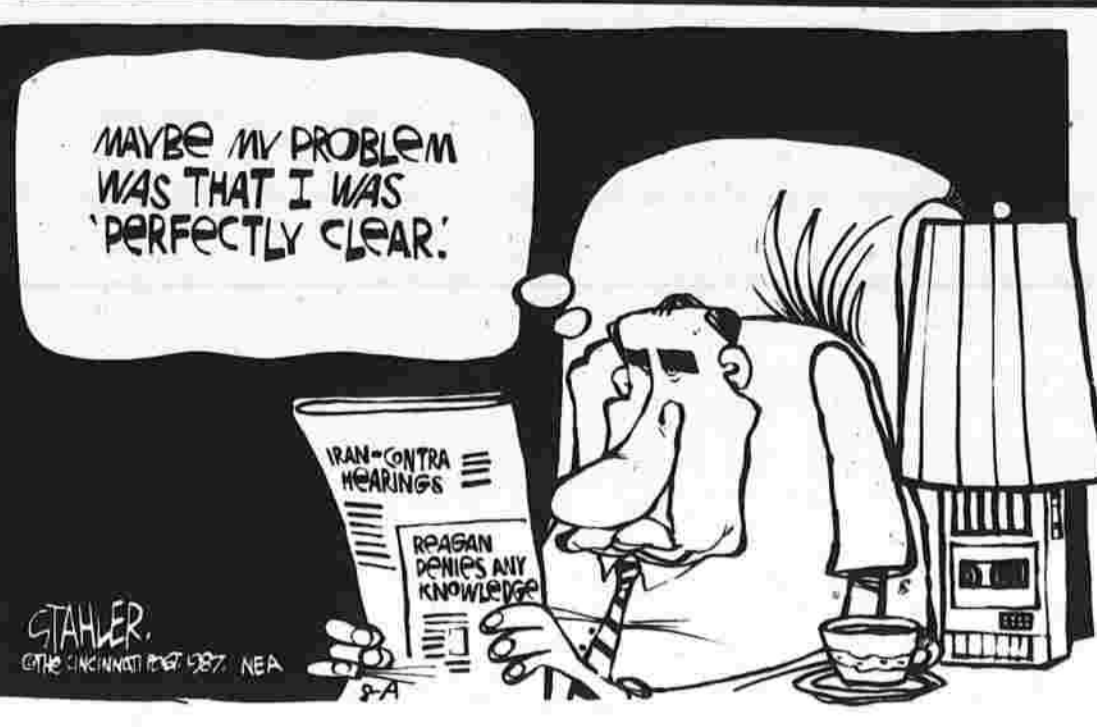
In fact, the actions taken by Connecticut legislators this year have been hailed as among the most significant and progressive in the nation by state and federal experts.

The Legislature this session approved three bills that address the AIDS situation. They put the state on the right course in dealing with a disease that we still do not know much about.

One of the bills received the highest praise from a state representative on Mr. Fuscas' side of the aisle. In the debate June 3 on the bill that would expand the state's efforts to research the disease and inform the public about it, Rep. Norma Gyle, who, unlike Rep. Fuscas, served on the Legislature's Public Health Committee, told fellow House members, "This bill puts us in the forefront of initiatives in AIDS research. It's a good bill and ought to pass." Rep. Fuscas parts company from his Republican colleague by not considering this legislation of significant consequence. But let us explain why our initiatives are so important.

WE HAVE ESTABLISHED chairs at the University of Connecticut for the sum of \$2 million for the purpose of developing curricula and research agendas on how the state can implement public policy on the AIDS issue when it comes to medical and legal questions. The new positions also will allow the state to seek and win federal research dollars available to examine, treat and prevent AIDS.

We directed the state Department of Health Services to reimburse municipalities for mailing the U.S. surgeon general's report on AIDS to all residents, something federal officials also authorized Congress to do after we had taken our action. The health department also is instructed by



Open Forum

Try to explain two governments

prediction from my crystal ball: Consolidation will occur simultaneously with Main Street rehabilitation and repair of my sidewalk - Never!

Anton Larson
251 McKee St.
Manchester

Shape of street sure can be beat

To the Editor:

I live there and I've been there close to 39 years, and the potholes on Jordt Street still move me to tears.

I read of the paving going on around town, but on Jordt Street I notice there is nothing being done. I keep searching my memory for a time in the past when the street that I live on had repairs made to last.

I keep searching and searching but just nothing appears - what a sad thing to say for those 39 years.

Sol R. Cohen
51 Jordt St.
Manchester

Letters to the editor

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

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

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

These are just some of the measures approved by the General Assembly this session.

These are just some of the measures approved by the General Assembly this session. What is also important is what we rejected: wholesale, compulsory testing and a willy-nilly, headlong rush into the AIDS chasm of ignorance and hysteria are recommended by no experts anywhere. By contrast, what we did represent a comprehensive, balanced method of exploring just what the problems are, what has been done to address these problems and what should be done in the future to halt the devastation of the disease.

AIDS is a disease that produces more questions than answers at this point. It is a significant step to recognize that this is a public health problem of monumental proportions and to set aside our financial and human resources to find answers and inform the public about the disease.

Let's digress for a moment. Health officials who testified before the Legislature this year said that it costs approximately \$50,000 to \$150,000 to treat an AIDS patient. By 1991, a projected 4,000 people in Connecticut will be diagnosed as having the disease. That's an amazing jump from the figure of approximately 150 state residents who currently have AIDS. It's estimated that one person in every 200 in the state have been exposed to the virus.



Of AIDS and Africa safaris by Rep. Fields

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, likes animals. He has the body parts of more than a dozen exotic African species scattered about his office and hanging on his walls. A ghoulish-looking wart hog's head with protruding tusks hangs over the door to his inner sanctum.

Fields, a conservative from the Houston suburb of Humble and a member of the Houston Safari Club, took his guns to southern Africa in the summer of 1985. In remote areas of Zimbabwe, he bagged, among other species, a lion, a zebra, an elephant, a buffalo, a redbuck, a kudu, an impala — and, of course, the wart hog whose Styrofoam-crammed cranium now has the honor of guarding the congressman's door.

When the stuffed parts arrived in Capitol Hill, some members of Fields' flabbergasted staff took to calling him "Bwana."

Fields, a member of the House subcommittee on health and the environment, Fields is also deeply concerned about AIDS. He has warned his constituents about the dread disease, alerting them, that, as he put it in one newsletter, "AIDS is a threat to the public at large," and not just "intravenous drug users and gay and bisexual men."

Shape of street sure can be beat

AS IT HAPPENS, Fields now wants to take another hunting trip to southern Africa, the continent on which the AIDS epidemic began and where it currently runs rampant. It is strictly a private trip for himself and a few friends, and it will be paid for with personal funds.

But it has occurred to Fields that hunters could have accidents requiring emergency treatment, including blood transfusions. So he contacted the State Department for help.

In a recent newsletter to his constituents about U.S.-Soviet relations, Fields had written: "I never cease to be amazed at how many victims inhabit the State Department." His requests for assistance, as reproduced in a State Department telex to its southern Africa embassies, also addressed, indirectly, the issue of fortitude.

He would soon be traveling "with a delegation" to southern Africa, Fields wrote, and the party would be doing "some hunting... in fairly remote sections of Zimbabwe and Namibia." The congressman continued:

"Given the high incidence of AIDS in Africa and the potential for a hunter needing a blood transfusion, all of us in delegation have been gravely concerned... I understand there is a process for assisting Americans with a severe medical emergency.

"WHAT I NEEDED from your office is a list of hospitals in Wankie, Bulawayo and Harare, all in Zimbabwe, and in Windhoek, Namibia. I would also require their exact locations, contact names and phone numbers for emergency use. It would also be helpful to know the hours of operation.

"Additionally, I understand our embassy in Zimbabwe, in cooperation with local military personnel, will provide a (military aircraft) for a medical emergency. I need to know precisely how to arrange this in advance...

"Another requirement I have is to determine, in advance of our trip, the availability of AB-positive blood. Because a member of the delegation has this fairly rare blood type, it is necessary to determine if there is an adequate supply of 'safe and screened' blood of this type on hand... And, if not, what sort of back-up system is there for obtaining this blood type, with the assurance of it having been screened first?"

Fields was reluctant to talk about his upcoming excursion. "I just did what any citizen could do," he said, "just found out what evacuation procedures were available if there's a bad accident." It is a "personal trip," he said. "My money, my business... What I do on my time is really nobody's business."

Our reporter Michael Rosenfelt visited Fields' office and was allowed to view the hanging heads, but when he started taking notes, he was hustled out by a staffer.

State Department officials said they extended the congressman the same "facilitative services" they provide for any citizen, nothing more.

Min editorial

Looking back on the Iran-contra hearings, it's pretty obvious that not everyone was telling the truth. But it seems there are lies and there are lies, and whether a liar goes to jail depends on whom he lies to. There are laws against lying in a court of law, against lying to Congress and even against lying to FBI agents and other federal investigators. But there's no law against lying to the public. There's no likelihood that such a law will ever get passed, of course, because if lying to the people were outlawed, a whole lot of politicians would get a look at the prison system — from the inside.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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Irving J. Stolberg is speaker of the state House of Representatives and Rep. Paul Gionfriddo is chairman of the General Assembly's Public Health Committee.

U.S./World In Brief

Vietnam offers new hope on MIAs

WASHINGTON — A State Department official today expressed guarded optimism about pledges by Vietnam to speed up efforts to locate missing Americans or their remains.

Speaking on NBC-TV's "Today" show, David Lambertson said families of Americans still missing in action should be more hopeful as a result of talks that just ended between U.S. and Vietnamese officials.

"I think they should be, although I would not want to raise their hopes too much in view of the disappointments they've suffered in the past," said Lambertson, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs. "But, certainly we, at least we have an agreement."

"We're going to be pursuing it seriously. We hope the Vietnamese will do likewise."

Leftists say they planted car bomb

ATHENS, Greece — A left-wing terrorist group claimed responsibility today for the car bomb attack that wounded 10 American military personnel and a Greek bus driver.

The urban guerrilla group November 17 made the claim in a written statement sent to the left-wing daily *Eleftherotypia* or Free Press, which published it. A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the statement appeared to be genuine.

The declaration said the attack was aimed at the U.S. military presence in Greece. It described Greek-U.S. negotiations scheduled for next month on the future of the four major U.S. military bases in Greece as a "deceit at the expense of the Greek people."

FCC decision leaves questions

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission's decision to abolish the fairness doctrine leaves several loose ends the agency hopes to clean up "well before the 1988 election."

Though the doctrine's requirements for balanced news coverage applied to issues and not candidates, a few questions remain about political coverage by radio and television stations, FCC officials say.

"It will take a little while for the dust to settle, but certainly the major questions will have to be answered well before the 1988 election," said William Johnson, acting chief of the FCC's mass media bureau.

It is possible, too, that Congress will clear up the issues by enacting legislation to make the doctrine law — a promise doctrine supporters say they will keep when they return from their summer recess in September.

Plane crashes into McDonald's

MUNICH, West Germany — A light plane crashed into a McDonald's restaurant near Munich's main airport today, killing at least three people and setting fire to a nearby city bus, police said.

One police spokesman quoted rescue workers as saying the death toll could reach 15.

The spokesman told The Associated Press by telephone that the plane went down at about 3:30 p.m. about a mile southwest of the Munich Reim airport runways. He said the twin-engine Piper Cherokee was trying to land when it crashed and that authorities believe two people were aboard the aircraft.

The police spokesman said 12 people were injured. He said most of the 12 were on a city bus that burst into flames as a result of the plane crash.

One of seven dead was strangled

PHILADELPHIA — Police believe at least one of seven people whose decomposed and skeletal remains were found in a trash-strewn apartment used by drug addicts was strangled, a newspaper reported today.

The report in The Philadelphia Inquirer cited unidentified police sources. Acting Medical Examiner Robert Catherman, who examined four of the bodies Monday, refused to say whether evidence of foul play had been found.

Meanwhile, a warrant was issued for the arrest of a man recently evicted from the apartment, which was considered a drug users' "shooting gallery." The warrant charged Harrison "Marty" Graham, 30, with corpse abuse.

Homicide Capt. Robert Grasso said any other charges must await autopsy results.

Six bodies were found in the apartment Sunday and a canvas bag containing human bones was found wrapped in a mattress Monday on the roof, Grasso said.

South Korea faces labor unrest

SEOUL, South Korea — The government today threatened to crack down on widespread labor protests if unions failed to negotiate settlements and purge radicals from their ranks.

"Government authorities will be forced to take legal action if rampant labor strikes spread beyond control and threaten the nation's daily life and economy," Labor Minister Lee Hun-ki said in a special announcement.

The warning followed clashes Monday between police and striking coal miners in eastern South Korea. Thirty people were injured when police fired tear gas to disperse militant miners who hurled rocks and took control of rail lines.

Government officials said nearly 240 strikes had broken out in the past five weeks, mostly in manufacturing and transportation sectors, and that about 130 strikes were still under way.

Seven die as huge boulder hits bus

WINTER PARK, Colo. (AP) — Gov. Roy Romer says the state accepts responsibility for the death of seven sightseers after a two-ton boulder dislodged by a state highway crew tumbled out of the Rockies and smashed into their bus, crushing its right side.

"It's a terrible accident. Certainly, it's our responsibility to make it right," the governor said.

The tour bus was carrying 28 people along a Rocky Mountain road.

"It looked like an explosion ripped the side of the bus apart," said Sgt. Larry Tolar of the Colorado State Patrol. He said the boulder "came out of a crevice and bang, there it was."

Six people died at the scene and a seventh person died at a Denver hospital Monday evening. Fifteen others on the bus were injured in the accident 60 miles northwest of Denver. Eight remained hospitalized today, two in critical condition.

"It was just dead eerie, no sound," said Ken Alcard, a retired Boston policeman visiting Colorado who was the first on the scene. "People who were seriously injured... were sitting there calmly in a state of shock."

"The passengers were still in the bus and staring straight ahead. No crying or screaming," he said. "The right-hand side of the bus, Bob Boderman. One woman kept asking him to find her camera so she could take a picture of her husband, who was dead, he said."

A highway crew using a front-end loader dislodged the dead boulder while clearing rock above U.S. Highway 40, which runs near the bottom of the 11,314-foot Berthoud Pass, officials said.



Rescue workers tend to victims at the scene of a bus accident near Winter Park, Colo., Monday, after the bus was struck by a falling boulder on U.S. 40 near Berthoud Pass. Seven people were killed.

The boulder was pushed onto a large flat area, and "the crew was operating under the plan that the rock would hit and stay there," said Dan Hopkins, spokesman for the Colorado Highway Department.

Instead, the boulder tumbled through trees into the side of the bus, which carried American and foreign tourists on a one-day sightseeing tour. The driver had no chance to avoid the rock, Tolar said.

Ivy Shaffer, a nurse aboard one of two helicopters that landed on the narrow, two-lane road about eight miles south of here, said the dead already had been laid alongside the road and covered when she arrived.

"The first words uttered to myself were, 'Oh my God, there must be more than six people dead,'" she said. "The right-hand side of the bus had been totally filleted open. The seats were crushed, and metal was all over the road."

"I am lucky to be alive," said Urs Frei of Switzerland, who was sitting on the left side of the bus and suffered minor cuts. "I feel sorry for everybody who is hurt. I could be dead, too."

"I saw this big rock falling at us. It was half the size of the bus, and it just jumped out and hit us," he said.

"There was blood coming down everywhere. The lady beside me fell to the floor dead... People were screaming. We were stepping over the dead to get out of the bus. It was a terrible thing to see."

Blood dripped from the bus and trickled into a stream alongside the road.

The governor declared the accident an emergency, freeing state money to assist victims and their families with hospital costs, counseling and travel expenses. "We moved the rock that hurt those people," the governor said Monday night.

"I am personally accepting responsibility for the state," he said. "We'll let the lawyers catch up with us later."

Romer said he would be personally involved in determining the cause of the accident and would appoint a high-level investigative team today.

"This is the height of the tourist season in the state, and I want to assure everyone who travels in Colorado that this is an absolute exception, a very unusual accident, and it isn't going to be repeated," Romer said.

Five of the dead were identified as John Killeen, 54, Denver; Arlene Johnson, 61, Reville, Minn.; Bill Stewart, in his 60s, Moulton, Ala.; Gladys Stewart, in her 60s, Moulton, Ala.; and Annie Hayes of Anaheim, Calif.

Bork says Reagan had no 'litmus test'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork says he did not have a "litmus test" when he was practicing sex discrimination.

The Judiciary Committee begins hearings Sept. 15 on Bork's nomination to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell.

The Reagan administration often has been accused of applying a litmus test to judicial candidates, by seeking out those who oppose abortion and favor such conservative-backed issues as prayer in the schools. The administration has denied such a test exists.

In Bork's case, however, his positions are well-known through hundreds of articles, speeches, and — since 1982 — his opinions as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

In other answers to the questionnaire, Bork said:

—As a Yale Law School professor, solicitor general of the United States, and his current position as a U.S. appellate judge in Washington, Bork acknowledged he hired few blacks. Women were mostly in clerical or support jobs.

—While in private practice from 1954-62, he did not participate in programs for free legal representation of the disadvantaged, because his law firm was not involved in such activities. The American Bar Association's Code of Professional Responsibility calls for "every lawyer, regardless of professional prominence or professional workload, to find some time to participate in serving the disadvantaged."

—The Sault Ste. Marie canal was opened in 1855.

Verrity's views won't hurt him, leaders say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired steel executive C. William Verrity Jr.'s outspoken advocacy of closer U.S.-Soviet economic ties should not hamper his chances for quick Senate confirmation as commerce secretary, national business leaders say.

President Reagan on Monday announced his intention to nominate Verrity, 70, to succeed the late Malcolm Baldrige.

"Mac's boots will be tough to fill, but I have every confidence that Bill will ably pursue the policies his administration has developed over the past 6 1/2 years," Reagan said.

Baldrige died July 25 of injuries sustained while riding a horse on a friend's ranch in northern California.

While Verrity declined to answer reporters' questions on specific issues, Reagan said the former head of Arco Inc. "supports ongoing efforts to keep vital technology from falling into the hands of our adversaries."

Verrity has been active in efforts to expand trade with the Soviet Union, complaining in the past that U.S. restrictions on East-West commerce have harmed U.S. businesses. He is past co-chairman of the U.S.-S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, a private organization of American and Soviet executives formed to bolster trade.

Verrity, who retired as chairman and president of Arco in 1982, drew strong support Monday from

the nation's business community. Richard Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said he does not believe Verrity's calls for liberalized trade with the Soviets will interfere with his Senate confirmation.

"That's really the policy of this country, opening markets. It's in the best interest of this country," said Leshner. He called Verrity "a friend of the chamber and a friend of business."

Verrity was chairman of the chamber in 1980-81.

Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and Commerce secretary during the Johnson administration, said Verrity is likely to be questioned closely by Senate conservatives on his views on U.S.-Soviet trade.

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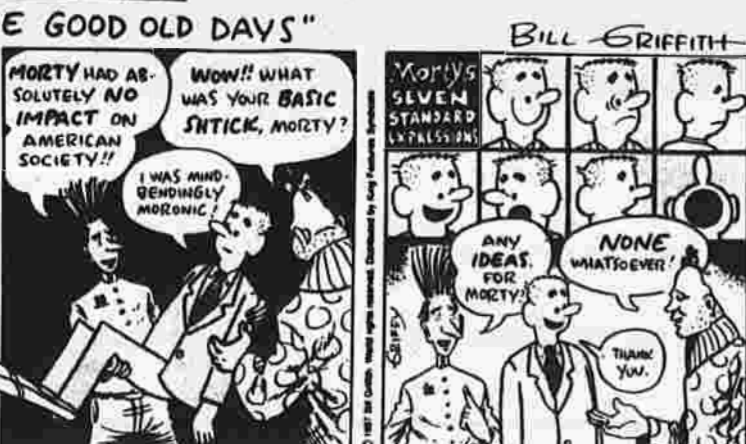
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ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



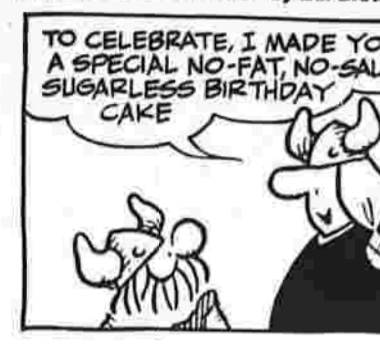
MORTY by Bill Griffith



SNAFU by Bruce Bastie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



NAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



AND A NUTRITIOUS comic strip panel 1



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



LUCY'S DRIVING ME comic strip panel 1



THE PHANTOM by Les Falk & Sy Barry



DORANDA comic strip panel 1



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



I KNOW WHO YOU ARE comic strip panel 1



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



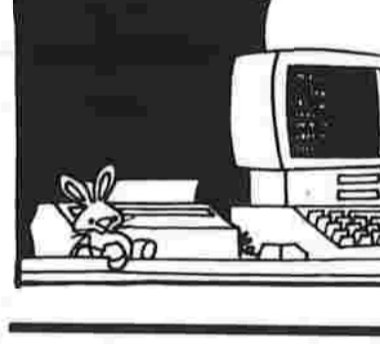
I'M COMING TO YOU comic strip panel 1



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



KIDS! comic strip panel 1



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



IT'S A LIST OF BARRIERS comic strip panel 1

Bridge

NORTH	8-11-87		
♠ J 7 4			
♥ K 10 6 5			
♦ Q 10 9 8			
♣ 6 5 4 2			
EAST			
♠ A Q 8 6			
♥ J 2			
♦ A 6			
♣ A Q 9 8 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K 10			
♥ Q 8 7 4			
♦ K 10 7 4 2			
♣ 3			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 NT	3
Pass	Pass	2	3
3	4	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

A judgment call
By James Jacoby

Bridge is a game of diversity, and complex decisions must be made during the bidding and play. The best players recognize that their judgment can be wrong at times, but they do not punish themselves for an occasional mistake.

East opened one no-trump — he had the right high-card strength and relatively balanced distribution, but purists might say he had too much length and strength in the black suits. He could just as easily have opened one club and bid his spade suit next. As the bidding proceeded, he might get a better idea about the layout of the cards around the table.

After South's two-heart overcall, East tried two spades. Unfortunately that allowed South to re-evaluate diamonds, and North suddenly re-found his meager assets. So North bid four hearts, and now East, annoyed that opponents got to a game that they were probably going to make, doubled. South had no trouble making an overtrick. Any of us can get caught in that irritating situation where we could have passed out the opponents in a part-score but instead bid again, allowing them to get to their game contract. The lesson to be learned here is simple: Don't double the opponents just because you gave them a chance to get to game. Pass and hope you can beat them. Better still, if you are clairvoyant enough to know their contract will make, take a save.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

Polly's Pointers
By Polly Fisher

She shouldn't dye a silk dress herself

DEAR POLLY — Recently I was given a lovely pure silk dress. It is a gold color, which, due to my coloring, I cannot wear well. Have you any advice on dyeing the dress navy blue or black? I have no desire to ruin the dress, but would like to change the color. — KATHLEEN

DEAR KATHLEEN — I really don't recommend this as a home project. Home dyes are formulated for use on washable fabrics such as cottons, polyester and cotton blends and washable woolsens. They may work perfectly well on your silk dress; however, without knowing much about the washability of your dress, I'd be afraid to recommend your plunging ahead. Results can be unpredictable, especially when you're trying to change the color of a garment from one intense color to another. I'd take the dress to your favorite dry cleaner and inquire about their dyeing services, or see if they can recommend a dyer. For an expensive dress, the extra time and money should be worth it. Good luck! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A solution to mothball odor or a musty odor in a storage trunk or a piece of furniture is to seal the wood with a coat of varnish. If you are afraid a drawer will stick after varnishing, sand it down a bit first. After applying a coat of varnish and letting it dry, the finish can be waxed.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

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I KNOW WHO YOU ARE, I WAS EDUCATED IN THE UNITED STATES. WHERE AM I?



MY DEAR, I KNOW HOW MUCH YOU'VE BEEN HAPPENING TO THAT HORRIBLE TANTALIZING BALBINE STILL BE ALIVE!



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BUSINESS

New S&L chief says he'll be strict

WASHINGTON (AP) — M. Danny Wall, the new top federal regulator of the nation's savings and loan institutions, says the perception that his agency is too cozy with the industry won't last long under his tenure.

"It will not be possible for us to preserve, even if we wanted to, the perception of being close to the industry, and clearly we don't want to," Wall said Monday, minutes after watching President Reagan sign comprehensive banking legislation at an Oval Office ceremony.

The Competitive Equality Banking Act pumps \$10.8 billion over the next three years into the depleted Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures deposits in 3,900 S&Ls.

The FSILC is an arm of Wall's agency, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and must deal with more than 400 bankrupt S&Ls that regulators have been forced to keep open because they lacked the money to pay off depositors.

When those S&Ls start to close or merge with healthier institutions, the perception — justified or unjustified — that the board is unduly influenced by the industry it regulates won't last, Wall said in an interview.

"We're going to have to put to rest institutions that have been managed by people who have been popular in the industry... They're going to have a lot of supporters who are going to be very upset with us. That will happen, no question," he said.

And because bank regulators often turn up evidence used by U.S. attorneys to bring fraud indictments, "we will be involved in the process of putting people in jail... That's not popular," he said.

The falling institutions have been losing \$10 million a day and the problems have drained FSILC's resources from \$6 billion two years ago to a deficit of \$2 billion, according to a congressional audit.

The \$10.8 billion infusion is being raised by selling 30-year government-guaranteed bonds. They will be paid off by healthy S&Ls through insurance premiums.

The industry, because it is paying for the recapitalization, had sought to hold it to \$5 billion. But others, including President Reagan, feared that taxpayers eventually would be called on to bail out the S&Ls through insurance premiums.

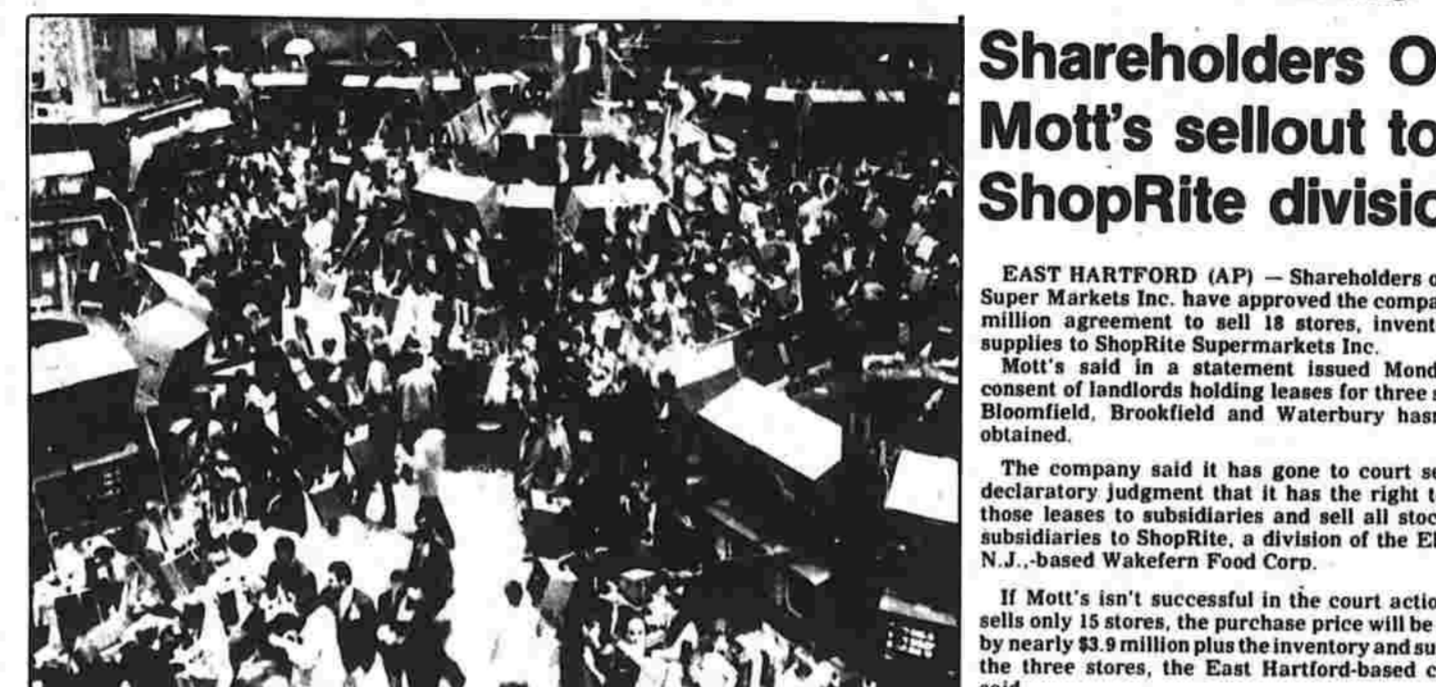
Wall said the \$10.8 billion compromise, capping a two-year effort, should be enough to do the job. He said the first \$400 million to \$600 million will begin flowing into the FSILC in early October.

He declined to predict the number of institutions the federal board will act against or the rate at which actions will occur, but he said the board likely will concentrate first on the 50 institutions already under federal management.

Wall, a top aide to Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, before becoming Republican staff director of the Senate Banking Committee, took over as chairman of the three-member bank board on July 1.

His appointment followed a period of turmoil in which the former chairman, Edwin Gray, was criticized as being too cozy with the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

The new law, the first comprehensive banking legislation in five years, also requires that consumers' checks be cleared more quickly, bans creation of new limited-service banks and imposes a moratorium until March 1 on bank expansions into other areas such as insurance, real estate and securities underwriting.



Shareholders OK Mott's sellout to ShopRite division

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Shareholders of Mott's Super Markets Inc. have approved the company's \$30 million agreement to sell 18 stores, inventory and supplies to ShopRite Supermarkets Inc.

Mott's said in a statement issued Monday that consent of landlords holding leases for three stores in Bloomfield, Brookfield and Waterbury hasn't been obtained.

The company said it has gone to court seeking a declaratory judgment that it has the right to assign those leases to subsidiaries and sell all stock in the subsidiaries to ShopRite, a division of the Elizabeth, N.J.-based Wakefern Food Corp.

If Mott's isn't successful in the court action and it sells only 15 stores, the purchase price will be reduced by \$5 million. The purchase price for the 18 stores, the East Hartford-based company said.

Mott's President Barry Baskind said the company will continue to own and operate two retail liquor stores, a shopping center in Wethersfield, and two other shopping centers in which it has half interests.

Those businesses accounted for about 1 percent of Mott's gross revenue in the fiscal year ended last Jan. 3, the company said. Baskind said Mott's management is exploring other business opportunities.

Consumer food prices increasing faster than economists predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer food prices are going up slightly faster this year than economists had predicted, according to an Agriculture Department study, which cited the high cost of red meats, poultry and fresh fruit for the projected increase.

Over the entire year, food prices are expected to rise 3 percent to 5 percent, compared with a 3.2 percent average increase in 1986, the department's Economic Research Service said Monday. Since last December, the agency had been forecasting a 1987 increase in the range of 2 percent to 4 percent.

Retail prices for red meats, poultry and fresh fruit were reported well above year-earlier levels during the first half of this year, although prices for eggs and non-alcoholic beverages averaged slightly less.

"While a number of food prices are expected to decline in the second half of 1987, strong first-half prices will result in the largest annual increase in the general price level since 1982," the report said.

Sharply lower supplies of pork were the main cause of rising meat prices, the report said.

"Retail pork prices are expected to decline in the second half of 1987 as pork supplies increase, but beef prices will continue to increase gradually," the report said.

Strong market prices for livestock and lower feed costs have improved the financial outlook for producers, inducing expansion. Although egg output can increase in a few months, it takes more time for cattle.

"Beef supplies, therefore, will remain tight for the rest of this year, and retail prices will continue to increase slowly, averaging 5 percent to 7 percent above 1986," the report said. "As beef supplies decrease this year, per capita beef consumption will fall about 9 percent."

Despite some expansion in pork supplies in the second half of this year, total 1987 output is expected to be about the same as in 1986, with retail prices over the entire year averaging 3 percent to 5 percent higher.

According to agency records, a 1987 rise in food prices of around 4 percent would be the sharpest annual increase since a 4 percent gain in 1982. Prices rose only 2.1 percent in 1983, the smallest annual increase in 16 years. 3.8 percent in 1984, and 2.3 percent in 1985.

Consumer prices of fruits and vegetables are expected to climb 6 percent to 8 percent this year, on the average. Much of that will be due to higher prices for fresh fruits, which are expected to go up 10 percent to 15 percent from 1986.

Retail poultry prices may hold steady or even decline as much as 2 percent after spurring up 7.5 percent in 1986 as red meat prices also climbed.

"Fast food chains heavily promoted new chicken items, which stimulated sales even more," the report said. "Because of the stronger demand, retail prices for poultry rose sharply despite expanding supplies."

But poultry output has continued larger in 1987 and retail prices are coming down, the report added.

Oil-price drop puzzling after tanker hits mine

NEW YORK (AP) — Traders were puzzled by a drop in oil prices after an American-operated super-tanker loaded with Iranian oil hit a mine just outside the Persian Gulf.

Contracts for September delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude oil, closed at \$20.75 per 42-gallon barrel Monday, down 26 cents from Friday's close on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Prices for refined oil products also headed lower. The September contract for wholesale unleaded gasoline was off 33 cent to 54.31 cents a gallon, while the near-month contract for wholesale No. 2 heating oil dropped 89 cent to 54.01 cents a gallon.

The tanker, which was chartered by Texaco, had passed out of the Gulf through the Strait of Hormuz and was approaching an anchorage in the Gulf of Oman on Monday when it hit the mine.

Iran countered that it would turn the gulf into a "killing field for the aggressors."

The market typically advances on a threat to oil supplies, but traders said buyers stayed on the sidelines.

"The market activity was surprising, given the fact that the news was basically bullish for oil," said Andrew Lebow, vice president of energy futures at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. "The mood is quizzical."

Lebow speculated that the market is looking beyond the politics of the Persian Gulf to oil market fundamentals like supply and demand. "And the market is really well supplied," he said.

Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, an industry newsletter, said Monday that overproduction by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "shows no signs yet of narrowing" and is casting a shadow over the cartel's hopes of raising prices later this year.

PIW also cautioned that any extra volume could depress oil prices further this fall.

"We've been bullish for a long time," said John O'Dea, manager of the International Energy futures group at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "Today we're shifting gears."

Analysts said the safe movement of a U.S.-led convoy was another threat to oil prices. Back in Kuwait, three reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and their Navy escorts were said to be moving toward a loading terminal in Kuwait.

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Business In Brief

Noel gets post at United Bank

Wendy Noel of Manchester has joined United Bank, 101 Pearl St., Hartford, as telecommunications manager. She attended the University of Connecticut. Before joining United Bank she was service representative and a service consultant for a 21 years at Southern New England Telephone Co.



Interest rates fall on T-bills

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities have edged down slightly in the latest auction to the lowest levels in four weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$6.6 billion in three-month bills Monday at an average discount rate of 5.83 percent, down from 5.96 percent last week. Another \$6.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.14 percent, down from 6.15 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since July 13 when three-month bills sold for 5.55 percent and six-month bills averaged 5.54 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.12 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,850.10 and 6.44 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,689.80.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate home mortgages, rose to 6.96 percent last week after averaging 6.88 percent the week before.

Dollar dips, gold prices rebound

LONDON — The dollar dipped against all major foreign currencies except the Canadian dollar in quiet European trading today. Gold prices rebounded.

European currency dealers said they were concerned about reports both the U.S. Federal Reserve and West German Bundesbank intervened in the market Monday by selling dollars to stop its rise.

The dollar jumped Monday after a tanker struck a mine near the Strait of Hormuz, the entrance to the Persian Gulf where Iran and Iraq have been at war for almost seven years. The dollar often rises during times of world tension.

The pound was quoted at \$1.5725 today, up from Monday's \$1.5650.

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins, the dollar ended its two-day rally and fell 0.28 yen to close at 151.17 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted higher at 151.25 yen. Gold prices regained some of the ground lost Monday when they fell as much as \$4.50 an ounce in Europe.

Toothpaste maker will drop claims

WASHINGTON — The maker of Shane toothpaste has agreed to stop unsubstantiated claims that the product treats gum disease, canker or cold sores, reduces tooth sensitivity and is superior to other products, the Federal Trade Commission says.

The consent agreement signed by Jerome Milton Inc. of Chicago settles charges brought in 1984 that the firm engaged in deceptive advertising, the FTC said Monday.

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AUG 11 1987

Fund loss hasn't hit town hard

By Lee Roderick
Scraps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — While many cities have been hit hard by the loss of General Revenue Sharing, a federal program that ended last October, Manchester doesn't appear to be among them.



This car was being driven by Darlene Sines, of 405 West St., Bolton, on June 24 when she struck a buffalo which was crossing Route 85. It was the second

time a buffalo belonging to George Negro, owner of Bolton Riding Stables, has been killed after roaming from Negro's farm.

No roaming allowed in Bolton

Continued from page 1

falling on the fence — or by vandalism. Teller said that in such situations, Negro has not willfully violated the injunction.

Some residents expressed concern over these exceptions because they said they wanted something done about the damage to their properties no matter how the animals got there. Teller told the residents that the stipulation only applies to criminal action against Negro, not civil action. Teller added that Negro also has the

burden of proving that vandalism or an act of God was the cause of the animals escaping.

The state Department of Agriculture periodically inspects Negro's fences, and Negro could face a fine of up to \$100 a day if he is found to be violating the injunction.

One Bolton resident, Carol Lorenzini, of 13 Tumblebrook Drive, said Monday that the problems with Negro's animals have been occurring for 14 years. She said that there have been cows in her yard six times this year.

"Once last spring, about 30 cows fell on the fence in my yard," said Lorenzini. She added that there is never just one stray cow, but usually at least 10 of them.

"It has been a general nuisance with the yard damage, lawn damage and garden damage," said Lorenzini.

Negro, who operates the Bolton Riding Stables, said he would go along with the injunction, but contends that the cows get loose because someone has cut his fences.

Eighth to prepare question

Continued from page 1

the town's Buckland firehouse.

While fiscal conditions stayed about the same in the town over the past year, the problems of homelessness and drugs worsened.

The leading problems reported by Manchester, including an existing sewage treatment plant to conform to federal directives; garbage disposal management; and improving roads.

About 80 percent of the 395 respondents said city liability to lawsuits is critical — as Manchester reports — or at least serious. The problem is deepened by the high cost and declining availability of liability insurance. Manchester, for example, paid \$169,900 for liability insurance in 1984 and \$319,000 in 1986.

The number of awards by Manchester has stayed about the same, however, including 41 in 1984, 34 in 1985 and 37 in 1986. Most were settled out of court.

Manchester says its ability to attract industry and jobs improved over the past year. This contrasts with most cities in the survey, which listed their greatest problem as attracting industry and jobs.

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Obituaries

Stefania Benz
Stefania Benz, 85, of 565 Vernon St., died July 29 in a local convalescent home.
Born in Poland, she lived in the area for many years.
She is survived by a son, Dr. Charles Benz in California, and a daughter, Adele Macie of Manchester.
Funeral and burial were held privately at the convenience of the family. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., had charge of arrangements.

Catherine Young
Catherine (Jackson) Gilligan Young, 87, of Rocky Hill, died Sunday at St. Mary's Home and Hospital, West Hartford. She was the widow of James J. Gilligan and Robert E. Young, and aunt of Adeline Lee and Edward Sloan, both of Manchester.
She is also survived by a sister, Mildred (Jackson) Szuksni of Windsor; a brother, Francis M. Jackson of Wethersfield; four other nieces and another nephew; 23 grandnieces and grandnephews; and 10 great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.
The funeral is Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Tpke., Maple Avenue Extension, Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joan Kearney
Joan (O'Sullivan) Kearney, 56, of Bloomfield, died Sunday at Western Hospital. She was the wife of Thomas Kearney and the sister of Blorren Kearney of Manchester.
Besides her husband and sister, she is survived by another sister, Mary Bridget Lynch of Killarney, County Kerry, Ireland; three sons, John P. Kearney of Granville, Mass., Thomas B. Kearney of Monroe and Kevin T. Kearney of North Granby; a daughter, Mary Beth Kearney of Bloomfield; six brothers, Patrick O'Sullivan of Windsor, Timothy O'Sullivan of Glastonbury, Jeremiah O'Sullivan of West Hartford, Dennis O'Sullivan of Bloomfield, Jack O'Sullivan and Tom O'Sullivan both of England; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 15 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Christ the King Church, Blue Hills Avenue Extension, Bloomfield. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the Lupus Foundation of Connecticut, 45 S. Main St., West Hartford 06107.

I.W. Abel, 78, union leader

MALVERN, Ohio (AP) — I.W. Abel, a former brickyard worker who rose to the presidency of the United Steelworkers during the union's heyday, died Monday. He was 78.
He was elected international president by a slim margin in 1968, was re-elected in 1969 and 1973, and stepped down in 1977.
Abel led the USW through a period of labor peace, booming production and surging wages and benefits. His presidency was marked by coordinated bargaining with 12 leading steelmakers as union membership peaked at 1.4 million.
Earlier in his career he was president of USW Local 1123, which he helped organize, at the Timken Rolling Mill in Canton, Ohio. He was a member of the Kerner Commission, which investigated disorders in American cities in 1967, and also the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.

Dorothy Scanlon

Dorothy (Savitsky) Scanlon, 62, of East Hartford, died Monday at her home. She was the wife of Robert W. Scanlon.
She was born in Manchester and had lived in East Hartford the last 18 years. She was employed by the Board of Education for the Town of East Hartford for the last 22 years, retiring in early 1987.
Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, William Scanlon of Andover, and twins Joseph Scanlon of East Hartford and Jeffrey Scanlon of South Windsor; two daughters, Karen Keramidas of Waterford and Laurie Scanlon of North Canton; four sisters, Nellie Schaub of Ellington, Mrs. Anthony Giraldis of Manchester, Frances Savitsky and Florence Vanderbilt, both in California; and four grandsons.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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David Westphal as the dance director leads the chorus girls through their audition steps in a scene from Coachlight Dinner Theatre's production of "42nd Street."

This '42nd Street' makes a fine evening

EAST WINDSOR — The names Harry Warren and Al Dubin aren't exactly household words. They aren't as famous as other pairs in the musical comedy business, such as Rodgers and Hammerstein or Lerner and Lowe.
But in the 1933 musical film, "42nd Street," Warren and Dubin gave audiences some of the best-loved tunes of the century. This show features such numbers as "You're Getting to Be a Habit With Me," "I Only Have Eyes for You," "We're in the Money," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and the title tune, "42nd Street."



Center Stage
Nancy Pappas

Those songs and others equally delightful are the reason audiences are enjoying the current production of "42nd Street" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre. The music is wonderful, and for the most part, well-delivered. This is particularly true of the numbers sung by Diane J. Findlay, who has been seen on television in "The Edge of Night" and "Another World," and on Broadway in "Hello Dolly," among other shows.

whose broken ankle gives the chorus girl her big break. This part is often played as an aging, whining brat. In the Coachlight production, however, Findlay's version of Dorothy Brock makes her the most sympathetic character on stage.

FINDLAY IS marvelous as the leading lady

terrific dancer, but a rather inexperienced singer. This, unfortunately, seems to be the case in real life. Graham is a far better dancer than singer. Her fast footwork, though, makes the rather thin plot seem slightly less fantastic. It's marginally possible that a "hooper" with this much skill could step into a leading role, even with little or no theatrical background.

THE CHOREOGRAPHY, reworked by Connie Shafer, allows much of the spectacle of the Broadway show to come to Coachlight's far smaller stage. The dramatic effects are assisted by Connie Kittrell's outstanding costumes.

For example, in the opening number of the second act, a tune called "Dames," each female member of the cast comes onto the stage in an outrageous evening gown. One outfit looks like a turquoise chiffon belly-dancing costume, another is reminiscent of a frilly honeymoon negligee. There are scarlet feather boas and a magnificent green-spangled dress into which the actress seems to have been poured. To enhance the spectacle, the

male chorus members form a circle of full-length mirrors, and rotate slowly like the center of a carousel. Thus, there appear to be dozens of cocktail-bright women singing and dancing on the small stage.

A similar combination of choreography and costuming come into play in the number "We're in the Money." Dark-green suits made the male dancers look like old-fashioned movie ushers, and the women wore silver-and-green lame outfits similar to those worn in the Broadway production. There was just one problem: the platinum blonde wigs didn't even look quite as good as the one-size-fits-all stretch wigs sold in the back of the women's magazines.

The current production of "42nd Street" runs through Sept. 13. When it closes, it will have been the longest running show in Coachlight's history, and will cap the theater's 15th anniversary season.

Nancy Pappas is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.

Comic books are celebrating their first century

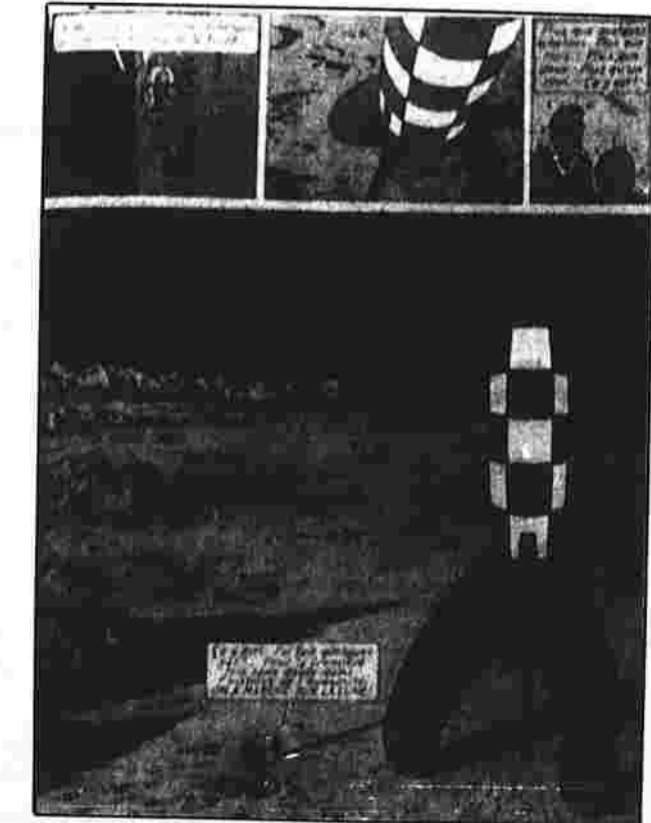
By Rof Casert
The Associated Press

Ghent, Belgium — This home of Flemish masters and Gothic cathedrals has boldly proclaimed comics "the art of art." It plays host this summer to the first major exhibit of comic strip illustrators.

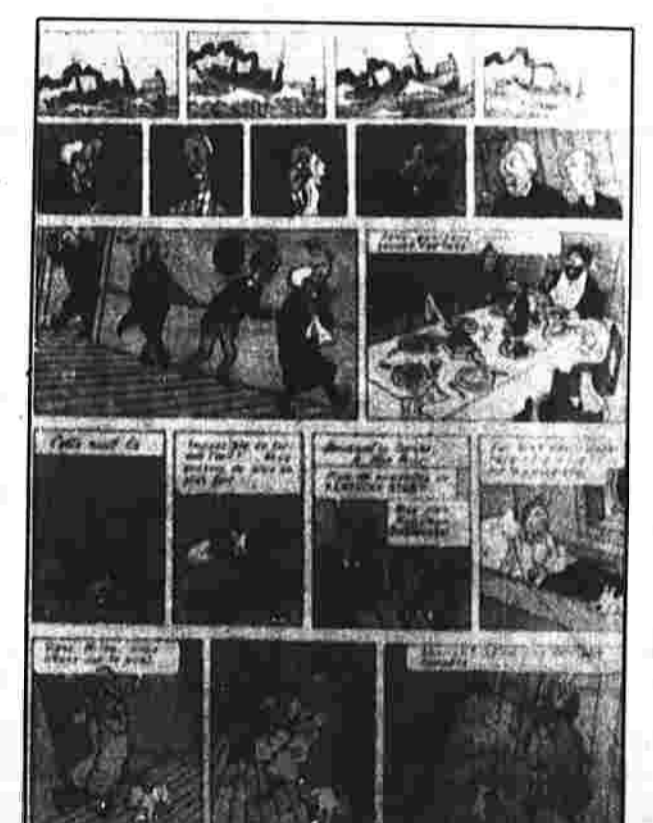
"Comic books have now existed for about a century and it became time that comic strips became an artistic success as well as a commercial success," said Danny Dewilde co-organizer of the Ghent show and owner of a comic book gallery.
All through the sprawling Ghent Museum of Contemporary Art visitors can admire the subtle coloring of Rene Hausman or the minute details of Philippe Drulllet in the original frames. In all, 47 European comic strip creators were selected on the merits of their pictorial achievements.

BUT THE GRAPHICS are only part of what makes comics art, according to Jan Hoet, manager of the museum. The story line, montage and even distribution are also vital aspects, as such witty classics as Asterix and Obelix (the defiant Gauls in the face of Roman oppression) created by Uderzo and Goscinny illustrate.
The aims of comics and art are also different. "Comic books aim to please a large sector of the public while art has to shock," Hoet said.

Over the years, comic books have risen from pulp to high art, and original works increasingly being shown in museums.
Herge, the Belgian creator of adventurer-reporter Tintin and spiritual father of the European comic book in the 1930s, is represented in New York's Museum of Modern Art and Metropolitan Museum. Frenchman Drulllet has carved a niche for himself at the Pompidou Art Center in Paris.
Galleries specializing in original prints or first-print issues are blooming all around Europe and frames fetch prices



These comic book pages by Belgian cartoonist Herge depicting adventures of the reporter Tintin are part of an exhibit at the Ghent Museum of



Contemporary Art in Ghent, Belgium. Herge is considered the father of European comic strip creations.

as high as \$27,000 for a Herge. Chester Gould's Dick Tracy and Alex Raymond's Flash Gordon go as high as \$10,000.

HERGE WAS WORKING on a Tintin adventure in the art world when he died in 1983. In the last frames he finished, art forgers were about to kill Tintin by submerging him in liquid polyester and

turning him into a piece of art.
Comics first became identified with art in the 1960s when pop artists Roy Lichtenstein and Andy Warhol condensed comic images into independent statements without the need of further narrative.

The interaction between the two is best illustrated by Herge. An art collector, he owned some of Lichtenstein's best lithographs. His friend, Warhol, made a series of portraits to honor him.
Even now, contemporary artists increasingly proclaim comics as a source for their works, Hoet said. It indicates how much it has become part of the popular cultural fabric over the last half

"Nowadays there are hardly any new albums anymore that specifically target children," he said.

Besides a change in audience, the financial and artistic center of European comics has also shifted from Belgium to France, where a new crop of promising illustrators has arisen since the 1960s. The Ghent show runs through Sept. 6.

Trident's reliability questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The breakdown of a gear system aboard the USS Nevada, crippling the submarine at sea, raises questions about the reliability of the shipbuilder that installed the system's components and may soon be allowed to compete for Trident contracts, a Connecticut congressman says.

In a letter to Rep. Sam Geldenson, D-Conn., Assistant Navy Secretary Everett Pyatt said parts of the USS Nevada's reduction gear system, which transmits power from the turbines to the propeller, were replaced in March during routine maintenance work at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. in Virginia.

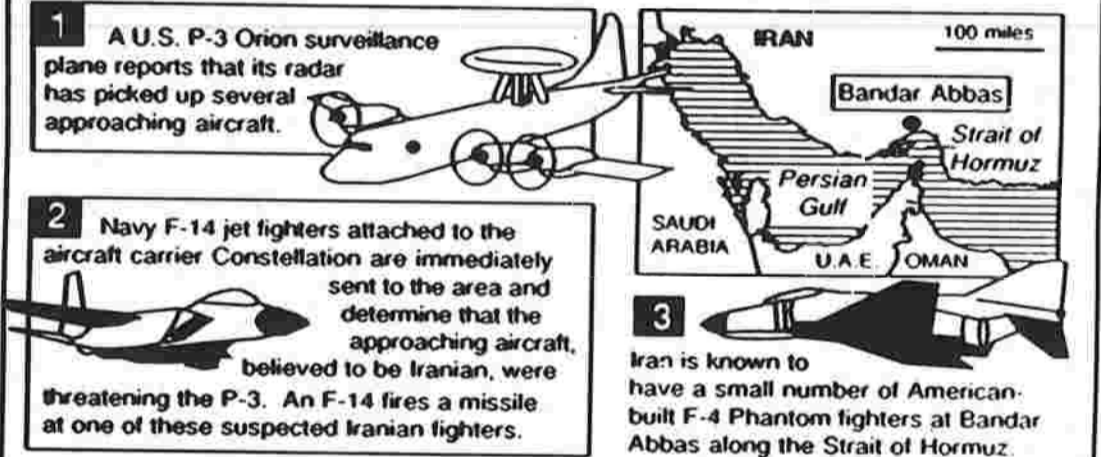
Pyatt said the parts were provided by GE, formerly called the General Electric Co., and that the work was done by Newport News, "under the guidance" of GE. The Navy is still investigating what caused the malfunction last month, he said.

Geldenson said Pyatt's letter, which the congressman released Monday, provides additional evidence that the Navy's plan to allow Newport News to compete with Electric Boat for Trident contracts is a bad idea.

"This initial response from Assistant Secretary Pyatt raises further questions about the ability of Newport News to perform effectively as a Trident contractor," the congressman said in a prepared statement.

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Phone 527-3435

Fighter incident



A U.S. Navy F-14 jet fighter fired a missile over the weekend at a suspected Iranian jet fighter that it said appeared to be making "hostile moves," according to administration sources.

Mine search becomes urgent

Continued from page 1

gulf would backfire, the agency reported in the dispatch monitored in Cyprus.

Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, the ruler of Kuwait, meanwhile, received a message today from President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, a day after Iraqi jets resumed attacks on Iranian economic and oil targets, ending a 25-day lull.

Contents of the message were not disclosed. Diplomatic sources said it dealt with latest developments in the 7-year-old Iraq-Iran war.

The Reagan administration agreed to refuel 11 Kuwaiti tankers to protect them from Iranian attacks. Tehran charges that Kuwait aids Iraq.

At least five ships have been damaged by mines since the Iran-Iraq war spread to the Persian Gulf 3 1/2 years ago. More than 300 ships have been attacked in attempts by the warring nations to hurt their foe's economy.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12th
3:00PM-9:00PM
Refreshments



A restored 1967 Dodge Dart and a 1977 AMC Hornet are Doug Johnson's best two cars since 1938.

Manchester Yesterdays

50 years of driving in Manchester

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.

I recently read about the Malcolm Barlows trip through the United States and the antique car rally. Their antique Hummobile brought my memory back to Mr. Barlow's dad. He had a gas and tire station across from Center Park in the '20s and '30s. He sold me my first tires and gasoline in 1938. In those days, we pumped gas by a hand pump with a clock-type dial. Imagine that for self-serve today!

I had all my cars from 1938 to the present in mint shape. I'd be an antique-vehicle millionaire. I kid you not.

I took my driving test in Manchester from Mr. Ash from the Connecticut Motor Vehicles Department. I borrowed a 1930 Whippet for my test in 1938. Ash had me drive from the old police department from Linden Center Park down Main to the terminus and back to the driving school.

Guess what? There were no traffic lights in 1938! On Myrtle Hill, I had to stop, with clutch, hand brake, and footbrake. And I had to start without stalling. I was sweating then. (Automatic shifts were more or less a dream in '38.)

Ash had me hang a left on Linden Street. I had to make a complete 180-degree turn without using driveways in two shots. Try it! Back to the Manchester PD and a verbal test. For \$2, I was a brand-new motorist.

I CAN'T GIVE you a blow-by-blow description of all 21 of my old cars. My first was a 1927 Chevy I bought from Linder Carlson of Norman Street for \$35. Jim Mahoney gave me driving lessons in it. The '27 Chevy had 27-inch wheels in the rear and 25-inch wheels in front. It felt like you were driving downhill perpetually.

Next, Harry Dresser at Gengras Motors sold me the teen-agers' dream, a 1930 Model A Ford. When the kids of that era went parking, we were shy. Period. The Model A had a gas feed shut-off under the dash. We'd hit the valve, and lo and behold, five minutes later, the Ford stopped. Your young lady was amazed. Then innocent "sparking." Pop the gas valve and you were on your way.

A quick rundown of the other 19 cars. I bought a 1933 Ford from Nielsen's for \$135.

Speedy V-8 engine. 1935 Chevy, Solimene & Flag Motors, Manchester. It was my first "hard-top."

When I worked at the aircraft office, I drove a 1936 Buick Roadmaster. A spare tire in each front fender well. This is the type of Buick that General Patton rode around Europe during World War II. A good limo, but a gas guzzler during gas rationing and tire conservation.

MY NEXT CAR was a 1937 Dodge that I bought from a friend (?) on Birch Street. The '37 Dodge was the dog of dogs and lemon of lemons, but I got 25 miles per gallon! I even ran turpentine in it.

Matt and Maurice Moriarty sold me a darn good 1939 Chevy for \$200, one of my best buys from Matt and Maurice.

Then to wind it up, I drove a '35 Chevy truck, a '51 Olds, a '57 Nash American. Finally, I drove a brand-new '56 Plymouth from Moriarty's, my one and only new car. Then a '55 Ford wagon, a '56 Chevy, a '56 Plymouth, and a '52 Rambler. Steve Theater, a shoemaker shop had to make a clutch return spring of leather for this lemon. This dog had leather for a spring.

Finally, here are pictures of my two best from 1938 — ad infinitum.

My son Bill at Johnson Signs helped me restore a 1967 Dodge Dart. I call it the Swedish car. Paul Erickson sold it to Jennie Jones, then intern pastor at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Dave Torstenson overhauled the Dart and sold it to Johnson a few years ago.

A more recent buy, a 1977 AMC Hornet, is the best, I think, after 50 years of driving in Manchester.

Can I close with — President Reagan is 100 percent right. 55 mph is fast enough for all of us. 40 to 50 mph was plenty fast enough for us.

Come on drivers, where are you going that is so important?

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. lives at 27K Bluefield Drive and is a frequent contributor to Manchester Yesterdays. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Write to Adele Angly, Manchester Yesterdays, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Go professional on hearing aids

You suggest he wear a hat. He thought you called him fat. An embarrassing embarrassment. Probably, a comical misunderstanding? Not at all.



Sylvia Porter

An estimated 15 to 20 million of you are not hearing at what is considered a "normal" level. Hearing loss is more prevalent among the older population, but it cuts across all age barriers. About four million Americans have hearing aids. In 1986 alone, a record-breaking 1,286,142 hearing aids were sold in the U.S. according to the Hearing Industry Association. This represents an increase of nearly 12 percent from the previous year. The average price paid for a hearing aid last year: \$513.

Hearing loss is a health problem that needs to be dealt with by a health care professional. "Hearing aids are not a cure, but they are a valuable educational requirement. In a written hearing-aid dispenser is a person who is paid \$65 and filed an application with the state Division of Licensing Services. There are no other requirements. If your state does not have licensing requirements, be sure to check into the person's background, training and reputation.

Realize that hearing aids are medical devices. Food and Drug Administration regulations require that those under the age of 18 be examined by a physician within six months of purchasing a hearing aid, reports Carole Rogin of the Hearing Industry Association. Those 18 and older may waive this requirement.

Ask about a trial period. Since many hearing aids are custom made, there may be a charge. Service is essential. Often there's an adjustment period. I repeat: Deal only with someone you have confidence in.

Once you purchase a hearing aid, give yourself a chance to get used to it. It is often difficult for wearers to adjust to background noises.

There is no doubt that our rapidly aging population will focus more attention on hearing loss. Of the 29 million adults over age 65, about 28 percent (8 million) suffer from hearing loss, according to the hearing industry association. As more of you fall into this category, more will be wearing hearing aids.

If you are over 65, consider having a hearing test to establish a baseline for your hearing. You may want to follow up every few years, particularly if you think you are having trouble.

While hearing impairments are often hereditary and become more frequent as we age, realize that exposure to high levels of noise can affect your hearing — and quality of life — as you advance in years. Blasting a Walkman loudly is a hearing hazard for the young.

Final note: Investigate hospital or university not-for-profit hearing clinics for top-quality treatment at affordable prices.

About Town

Support group meets

A support group for persons with epilepsy and their families will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group is sponsored by the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Hartford and provides help to individuals and families with the problems of epilepsy. For more information, call 282-1638.

WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet today at Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weigh-in will be from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., followed by a health meeting.

Health clinics set

The Manchester Health Department will hold a blood pressure clinic at Westhill Gardens or Bluefield Drive Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. and at Bannet Housing on Main Street from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Blood pressure clinics will be held at Spencer Village on Pascal Lane on Aug. 19 from 1 to 2 p.m. and at Mayfair Gardens on North Main Street on Aug. 24 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

President installed

Betty Thrall, president of World War I Auxiliary 786 of Manchester, was elected and installed as department president. World War I Auxiliary, during the 30th annual convention in Meriden, She received an award of merit for outstanding achievement in Americanism and a certificate award from the Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill for contributing to the benefit of the patients.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

This is a back-and-forth box. If you turn the lid over, instead of the Mrs. Mary Nedwed of South Willington it would go to George C. Moon, Opitician of Willimantic.

The cover story of the Antique Trader Weekly for Aug. 5 is entitled "Collecting Antique Eyeglasses." Here the author tells us how to wear. Here he has to function as a kind of Sherlock to untangle the mysteries in the field.

In line with this we can take a look at the Washington 2-cent stamps on the lower left and figure out that the box was most likely shuttling in the years 1917 to 1923. (For philatelists: They are Third Bureau issue, 11 by 11 perfs.)

The Time-Life Encyclopedia recommends just one book on the subject: Richard Corson's "Fashions in Eyeglasses." On a skin through this we learn that the above dates are on the button for the specs in the box.

Corson tells us far more than we would ever want to know about eyeglasses. The first written word on them seems to have been in Roger Bacon's "Opus Majus" of 1292. The oldest work of art portraying spectacles in use was painted in 1352.

Before placing head-first into the collection of eyeglasses any newcomer should take a gander at this book — he or she might be amazed about — magnification against at the variety and multiplicity.

An article in Time-Life is full of chortles over the sleepers the author had picked up. "Steals" are all the things that are considered in this mainly neglected by cataloguers. You can't find eyeglasses under in Kovels', the Atlantic Trader or the \$600-dollar item for a couple of bucks.

For bifocals we are indebted to Ben Franklin, who suggested the idea in a letter to the Philadelphia optician in 1784.

We are reminded of the last entry (1669) in Samuel Pepys' diary: "for ... all the discomforts that will accompany my being blind, the good God prepare me!" Sad, when all he needed was a diopter or two for reading help.

There was an era on the way to the general use of temple glasses when the pince-nez was all the go. Corson's book shows many examples, including one perched on the nose of Thomas Fortune Ryan and another on that of Brigham Young.

Other uses of the lens principle are seen in the monocle, quizzing glass (hand-held), oxfords (you could close them together, and the loggnette for high society.

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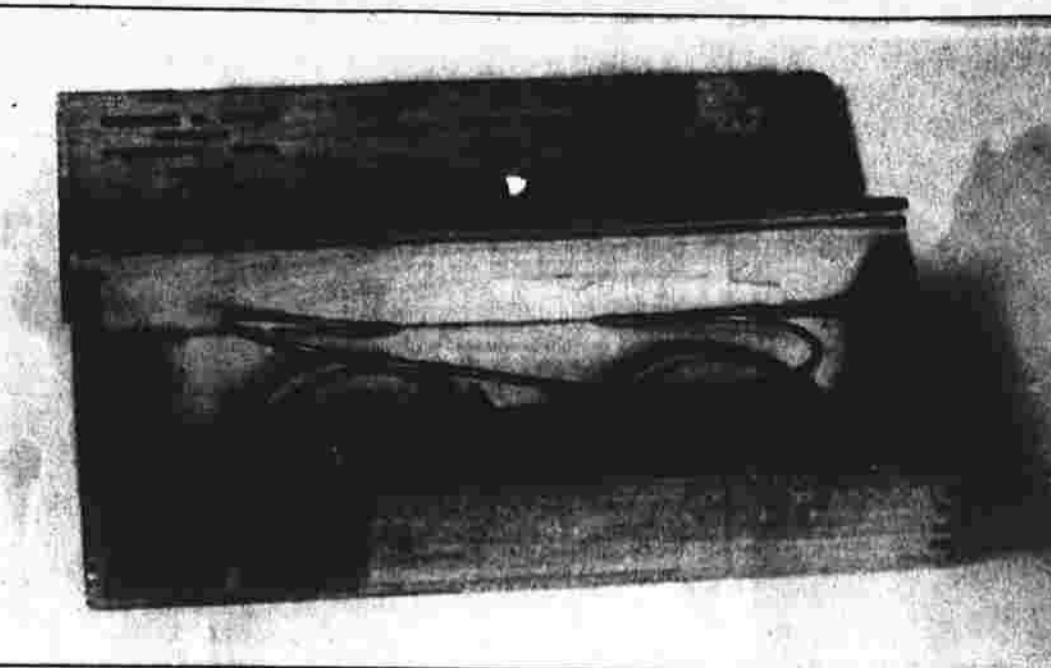
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This box for spectacles apparently went back and forth between South Willington and Willimantic. The shuttling probably occurred between 1917 to 1923, judging by the Washington 2-cent stamps.

You'll have to be a Sherlock to untangle eyewear mystery



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

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Advice

Pondering a gift without invitation

DEAR ABBY: One week before a scheduled wedding and reception, my husband received a telephone call from the father of the bride who apologized for neglecting to include us in the guest list. He said he was mailing an invitation to us immediately with the information we would need — time, place, etc.

My husband decided that we should attend. So he accepted verbally. As luck would have it, a foot injury prevented my going and my husband did not want to go without me, so we had to regret after all. However, because we had accepted verbally, I thought we should send a gift. My husband disagreed. We had never met the bride or groom and knew nothing about their likes and dislikes, which would make buying a wedding gift rather difficult. By the way, we never did receive the invitation.

Personally, I would have had more respect for the parents of the bride had we not been invited at all. Please comment on their behavior — and ours.

FRUSTRATED IN THE EAST

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Before commenting, I would need to know the relationship between the parents of the bride and you. It appears that you were overlooked, then they reconsidered and hastily invited you with a telephone call, whereupon your husband felt obligated to accept.

Inasmuch as you never did receive the promised invitation, and have never met the couple, a check or money order would be appropriate — but not a gift.

You said a "foot injury" prevented you from attending the wedding. Freely who considered "There are no accidents," would have had a field day with this case.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who asked if she should marry a widower who had been married for 40 years and had revolting table manners. (She thought she could "teach" him.) She should run

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

STUCK IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of numerous cures for ulcers, such as cabbage juice, but I've never heard of any herbs. Is there any validity to these remedies?

DEAR READER: Peptic ulcers are caused by too much stomach acid entering the digestive tract, the small intestine (duodenum). Treatment is directed at either neutralizing this acid (usually with antacids) or reducing the production of acid (with Tagamet or Zantac).

Home remedies sometimes work for diseases. When they do, there is usually a sound scientific rationale. For example, bicarbonate of soda used to be the tried-and-true treatment for ulcers because soda is alkaline and neutralizes acid. Likewise, milk is an effective chemical buffer — used to be in fashion for the same reason. I am not aware that cabbage juice, raw potatoes and herbs have enjoyed the popularity of the other "kitchen cures," but perhaps they offer relief for some people.

I tend to be less skeptical of home remedies than I was years ago — particularly if they work. However, there are so many effective compounds available today for ulcers that I believe home remedies have been superseded by more useful, equally inexpensive commercial preparations.

To confuse the issue further, ulcers tend to improve with time, even without treatment. For many ulcer patients, the old program still works: Avoid nicotine, caffeine, alcohol, spicy and rich foods; eat frequent small portions; use milk and stay away from edibles that cause indigestion. If you can also avoid stress, so much the better. This may be a lot harder than drinking cabbage juice!

DEAR DR. GOTT: My father died young from what my mother calls "the dropy." Is it the same as edema?

DEAR READER: Dropsy is an antiquated word used to describe excess fluid overloading the body tissue or cavity. In the past, this usually resulted from severe and progressive congestive heart failure, a condition causing immensely fluid overload in the abdomen and lower extremities. Today we call this "edema," and it is

readily treated by a variety of means, including digitalis and drugs to force the kidneys to excrete the excess fluid.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We recently installed a sauna and used it at least twice a week during the entire fall and winter. We've had no illness contrary to usual winters. Is there any credence to our belief that the sauna is responsible for our improved health?

DEAR READER: Probably not. Some people, particularly residents of the Scandinavian countries, attribute healing qualities to sauna baths. And perhaps the moisture breathed in does help soothe the upper respiratory tract. However, I am unaware of any reports in U.S. medical literature proving that saunas improve health.

For Dr. Gott's complete discussion of problems and treatments of the prostate gland, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new "Health Report on the Prostate Gland." Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91389, Cleveland Ohio, 44101-3989. Be sure to mention the title.

Cramps could signal intolerance for food

NEW YORK (AP) — If you suffer frequent cramps during aerobic dance classes it could be due to a simple food intolerance, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

It says fitness specialist Dr. George Sheehan holds that frequent food culprits include milk, eggs, gluten-containing grains, chocolate, coffee, peanuts, shellfish and seasonal fruits.

To test for intolerance, eliminate these foods from your diet for five days while continuing to exercise. If symptoms subside, it's a sign one of the items results in a food intolerance.

The bureau says to start adding foods back to your diet until you identify the food — or foods — causing the problem.

Author urges keeping open mind on 'alien' abductions

By Stefan Faltis The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What angers Whitley Strieber most is the attitude of UFO debunkers who outright reject his claims in the best-selling book "Communion" that he was abducted by short, stocky, big-eyed humanoid.

Strieber, the 42-year-old author of pop thrillers-turned-movies "The Wolfen" and "The Hunter," resolutely denies inventing his 299-page account of bright lights and midnight visits by alien beings to his remote cabin in upstate New York.

"I believe I am telling the truth," Strieber said in a telephone interview. "Communion" never demands that you believe in UFOs or that you believe that the visitors are physically real.

"All it asks you to do is place into question some of the paradigms about reality and the nature of the mind," he said. "I'm not asking more than that."

"Communion," which has sold more than 250,000 copies and was No. 1 on the New York Times non-fiction best-seller list for three weeks, details Strieber's reported contacts with alien visitors in 1985-86.

In the book, Strieber says on one occasion humanoids wearing gray body-suits carried him to a small depression in the woods and later to a messy chamber. The visitors, he says, physically assaulted him, inserting a "shiny, hair-thin needle" in his head and a long, scaly object in his rectum.

"I wasn't dreamlike in any way — you don't get a needle mark in your head from a dream," Strieber said. "I felt like I was being raped. ... It just didn't strike me as being hallucinatory or dreamlike in nature."

Co-author of two books about nuclear war and the environment, "Warday" and "Nature's End," Strieber said he has received more than 2,000 letters from readers, over half of whom claim some kind of alien contact.

He is forming a referral service network of doctors and counselors — not UFO investigators — for people who have written to him claiming paranormal experiences.

"People know that something is going on and it's not understood by science," Strieber said. "The result of this is they're just simply not going to buy the debunkers. They shouldn't believe them. The real

problem we have now is that the debunkers are frightening the scientific community into not taking a clear-headed look at this.

"Communion" has been done with a lot of care and a lot of attention to canon," he added. "There's no reason that someone with a good reputation can't take it seriously and study it seriously."

Many details of Strieber's alleged encounters emerged during hypnosis sessions with a New York City psychiatrist, transcripts of which are included in the book.

Strieber says he underwent a battery of physical and psychological tests that showed him to be normal, and also passed two polygraphs. The bottom of each page of "Communion" asserts that Strieber's is "A True Story."

"I believe it so completely that I can take a lie detector test and convince — I cannot be myself, not by myself, not by a psychiatrist, not by anybody — that there is the slightest doubt this is real."

Strieber, who includes his wife and 8-year-old son among witnesses to the paranormal happenings, is writing a sequel entitled "Transformation" about subsequent visits.

The author received a \$1 million advance from the publisher for "Communion" but said negotiations haven't been completed for the new book, which details his attempt to come to terms with being the apparent subject of alien experiments.

"Transformation" includes one "major" encounter and three minor ones with the same humanoids, Strieber said. The sequel is about



Artist Dick Termes can literally say he never paints himself into a corner. The Spearfish, S.D., man paints on spheres in his Black Hills studio. He says the images he creates on the balls present a better, more complete interpretation of an environment than conventional paintings can.

Artist doesn't cut corners Sphere paintings never really end

By Chet Brokaw The Associated Press

SPEARFISH, S.D. — As his brushes capture his vision of the world, artist Dick Termes never paints himself into a corner. In fact, his paintings never really end.

The artist paints on spheres in his northern Black Hills studio, and he says the images he creates on the balls present a better, more complete interpretation of an environment than conventional, flat paintings can.

"I suspect that by working on the flat, you think flat," said Termes, whose spheres have been displayed at about 25 colleges and museums, including a recent exhibit at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum.

"There's no beginning, no end to the sphere. Mostly, it's the idea of talking about an endless canvas, not having to deal with the end of that canvas like all the artists have had to before."

"Of course, it gives you the problem of designing a piece that is endless, you know, that goes on and on."

Termespheres, the artist's name for his works, are usually designed to be hung and rotated so their images spin slowly past viewers. "I make the ball kind of walk around the person by spinning," he said.

While flat painting can present only a limited perspective, Termes can explore his subjects from all sides: north, south, east and west, as well as top and bottom.

One sphere features a view of a man looking out a window, but as it spins, the image changes so the viewer winds up in the room behind the man. Another work presents a fishbowl, but viewers soon realize they are in with the fish, looking out at the world outside the bowl.

Termes said he hopes his spherical paintings will make people realize that everyone on the sphere really lives in harmony, just as the elements of a spherical painting have to fit together. "The biggest thing that could happen, hopefully, is that it could open people's minds to spherical thinking."

The 45-year-old artist first began experimenting with painting spheres when he was at the University of Wyoming in 1968, and he's since painted hundreds of spheres.

"It was allowing me to play with things on the sphere I hadn't been able to talk about on the flat," he said. "This is 19 years later, and I'm still awfully excited about it."

Most of Termes' paintings are 16 inches or 24 inches in diameter. Some are 7 feet 6 inches across, and the transparent surface was painted from the inside for viewing from the outside.

About 30 of Termes' spherical paintings hang in his home, a series of three geodesic domes without corners, that he shares with his wife, Marjorie, and their two children along a winding canyon with the edge of the Black Hills. The rest of his works are in museums or private collections.

The most difficult part of being an artist is selling his work, he said, but the financial end is improving. One of his spheres is owned by the Coca-Cola Co., and another was commissioned by the Wyoming Law Enforcement



Rusty Wallace of Fenton, Mo., reacts in the winner's circle after winning the Budweiser at the Glen NASCAR race at Watkins Glen International raceway Monday.

Wallace outruns NASCAR field
By Mike Morris
The Associated Press
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Smoke rose from his coughing engine as Rusty Wallace...
Wallace was a little over one lap away from victory in the Budweiser at the Glen NASCAR stock car race on Monday when the fuel warning light of his Pontiac blinked on. He drove into the pits and, as he stopped, so did the engine.
"The doggone car just ran out of gas and stopped dead," Wallace said. "I saw the guys put the gas can up to the car and I flipped the (starter) switch and the engine started smoking and popping and coughing. I thought I'd blown the engine. I thought it was going to catch. I was nearly in tears at that point."

He took the lead for the third and final time on lap 63 of the 90-lap, 218-mile race. He led 63 laps overall.
Lalonde, who started from the pole after setting a qualifying record on the 2.6-mile circuit on Friday, came back from a tangle with Morgan Shepherd on lap 37 to hold off Dave Marcis for second place.
"The ironic thing about this race is that myself, Terry Lalonde and Dave Marcis were the only guys that came up here and tested," Wallace said. "I think the testing really paid off."

Phils 'stick' it to Cubs despite sandpaper incident
By The Associated Press
Chicago Manager Gene Michael wasn't suspicious of the Phillies' bats after they hit two home runs in the first inning. He was busy spying on Kevin Gross' glove.
With Philadelphia leading 4-2 in the fifth inning Monday night, the Cubs had one out when Gross was ejected for what umpire John Kibler said was an illegal sandpaper substance glued to the right-hander's glove.
Kibler acted after Michael protested to plate umpire Charlie Williams. The umpires checked Gross' glove and the ball, confiscated both and ejected Gross.
"Michael was a piece of emery paper or sandpaper glued to the heel of the glove," Kibler said. "I saw the glue and the ball. Michael said, 'You can go home. I don't need anything.'"



The Phillies' Kevin Gross hands his glove to umpire John Kibler (center) as Gross had been pitching with in fifth-inning action Monday against the Cubs in Philadelphia. Gross was ejected from the game, accused of having a sandpaper substance in his glove.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with National League standings and scores for various teams like Toronto, Boston, Texas, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, etc.

Table with scores for Toronto, Boston, Texas, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, etc.

Table with scores for St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, etc.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald...

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Diamond combination wedding and engagement ring set in platinum.

PERSONALS

POKER! Seeking four or five dependable young to middle-aged employees...

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

DRIVER: Part time for Manchester Herald... Short hours. Good pay.

REGIONAL Classified ads reach nearly 3,000,000 homes...

PART TIME: 6-25 hourly. National in-store marketing company...

CHALLENGING unique position. A busy office in Manchester...

CARPENTERS and Carpenters helpers. Own tools and transportation...

Full time position open in town and landscaping maintenance...

TELEPHONE Receptionist/Cashier. Reliable mature person needed...

COMFED Services bank is seeking a part time teller for our Coventry office...

FLORES: Designer with flower shop. Full or part time. Apply in person...

HOLIDAY Inn in East Hartford is looking for an on desk clerk...

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people...

JEWELRY sales. Year round part time position. Flexible hours. Apply Diamond Showcase...

REEDS of the Parkade. Sales and cashier at stationery/book store...

DRIVERS: 1 to 4 days. 10 cents per line per day. 7 days. 20 cents per line per day. 30 to 35 days. 40 cents per line per day.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday...

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken on a subscription basis...

INSPECTORS: NICET level II inspectors needed for seasonal work...

CLOUGH, HARBOR & ASSOCIATES ENGINEERS & PLANNERS P.O. Box 862 MANCHESTER, CT

INSPECTORS: NICET level II inspectors needed for seasonal work...

HELP WANTED

PART Time store clerk. Apply Salvation Army Thrift Store, 210 Pine Street, Manchester, 644-4928.

EXPERIENCED person needed for custom graphics. Full time. Hours can be flexible.

OFFICE help part time. Preferably with bookkeeping experience.

WANTED: Part time counter help. Apply Di-Rosa Cleaners, 777 Main Street.

INSPECTORS: NICET level II inspectors needed for seasonal work...

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HELP WANTED

BAYLOR Supervisor. We have opening for a supervisor position every weekday.

EXPERIENCED person needed for custom graphics. Full time. Hours can be flexible.

OFFICE help part time. Preferably with bookkeeping experience.

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CLERICAL. Small office, diversified duties. Accounts receivable, telephone, record keeping...

PART Time office position in S. Windsor. Accurate typist with considerable phone contact...

RN SUPERVISOR-3:11. Immediate opening Monday-Friday.

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HELP WANTED

DENTAL Hygienist. One day per week. Call 643-1726.

BABYSITTER wanted, 2 mornings a week in my home, 2 boys, 2 years and 4 months.

RETAIL positions open for hardware store. Sales clerk, cashier, stock boy.

Something New Under the Sun! Reps needed for business accounts.

DENTAL Hygienist. High quality preventive of dental care.

DENTAL full time front office person. Manchester oral surgeons.

DISHWASHER and kitchen utility person. No weekends.

WANTED! Experienced bartenders, waiters, and waitresses.

PART Time Secretary. Job requires stimulating environment.

HIGH SCHOOL coaches needed. Coventry High School.

PART Time help wanted. Sales clerks. Ideal for high school students.

ROOFERS and roofers helpers. Experienced. Start \$8.00 per hour.

FOOD Service, full or part time position. Kitchen preparation.

SECRETARY. Good typing skills. Pleasant personality.

TELEPHONE Receptionist/Cashier. Reliable mature person needed.

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HELP WANTED

ACCOUNT Payables clerk. Glashtonbury Public Schools central office.

BUS Driver. Glashtonbury public schools. Work as many or few hours as desired.

MEDICAL Receptionist. Challenging part time position for busy family practice.

CONCRETE. Floor finishers and form builders. Full time year round work.

TEACHING Assistant. Energetic loving persons needed for day care center.

NURSES Aides. Training class starting soon. You will be paid while you learn.

ASSISTANT Manager trainee. Salary, benefits and no weekends.

CLERICAL/Insurance. Previous experience in filing and general office duties.

EDUCATIONAL Aide to reinforce instruction, assist individual or small groups of children.

LAUNDRY opener and cleaner person. Work approximately 15 hours per week.

SANDBLASTER. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

ALL air conditioning installers. Growing company seeks qualified persons.

TEACHER. Start September, 3 year nursery school program.

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CHALLENGING unique position. A busy office in Manchester.

Carpeting. Experienced in kitchen and bath remodeling.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/Gl Friday. Company will train on word processor.

WALGREEN'S Pharmacy NOW HIRING! Looking for full time part time

RESTAURANT HELP. Waiters, Waitress, Cooks, Kitchen Help

VITO'S Birch Mt. Inn 646-3161 or 649-3292

finger tip convenience Looking for something? Buying or Selling. It's right at your fingertips - In the Classifieds!

CALL TODAY 643-2711

CARPENTER experienced in kitchen and bath remodeling.

MEDICAL office looking for a self motivated independent, detailed oriented person.

TELEPHONE Receptionist/Cashier. Reliable mature person needed.

COMFED Services bank is seeking a part time teller for our Coventry office.

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WIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS: 1. Head, 2. Stopped, 3. 12 Devtry, 4. 13 Salmaline, 5. 14 Flat piece, 6. 15 Ovary's robe, 7. 16 Gory scene, 8. 17 Book (that), 9. 18 Decreased, 10. 19 speed, 20. 21 Mon. DOWN: 1. 22 Bath, 23. 24 March, 25. 26 Not cool, 27. 28 Fawcettism, 29. 30 Mast, 31. 32 Rostel, 33. 34 Broadest, 35. 36 Goodness, 37. 38 Cry, 39. 40 Three (and), 41. 42 Devtry, 43. 44 Bawdy, 45. 46 Strategy, 47. 48 Supports, 49. 50 Moan, 51. 52 Wavering, 53. 54 Gory scene, 55. 56 Decreased, 57. 58 speed, 59. 60 Mon.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four jumbles to form one letter to each square. To form four ordinary words. OTTOH, NENAH, PHYSEC, BEJOCT.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Today's clue: V equals O.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: YRZLNHPNW, TWLY WYPTNYN, THWON PRA ZBY, KVVWVR KVTA, HN, SHXSTF, KVRZPXHLN.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: YVWVF GPVA. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: I was adored and admired Fred with all my heart. He was the best partner anyone could ever have. - Ginger Rogers.

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices: Last/Found, Personal, Announcements, Real Estate, Employment & Education, Business