

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CUTE & Cozy. A good place to start! This 2 bedroom home is located on a quiet street...

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. Dry cleaning plant and shop. Catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgage or even outstanding credit cards...

27 MORTGAGES

NO PAYMENTS. Up to 2 years. Kiss your financial difficulties goodbye. Avoid foreclosure. Catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgage or even outstanding credit cards...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 4 room apartment, 1st floor. Adults male preferred. No pets, no appliances, 1 car. Security, \$1,000 per month. Pay your own utilities. Available September 1st. Call Diana...

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM. Non smoking gentleman preferred. Air conditioned, kitchen, refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking. Available August 29. 643-5600.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Clean 2 bedroom duplex, private driveway, washer/dryer hook-up. No pets. Call evenings. 649-4801.

33 ROOMS, 118 Main Street, No. 2nd

Heat and hot water included. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed amendments to the Charter of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 1, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Youth Services \$3,000.00 to be financed by Grant from the Department of Children and Youth Services.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Chapter 2 \$95,000.00 to be financed by an Increase in Grant Award.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Professional Development Act \$36,800.00 to be financed by the Professional Development Act.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - EERA Public 41-466-003 \$11,700.00 to be financed by EERA Amendment of \$11,400.00.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Public Law 94-142 Grant \$243,700.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Multi-Handicapped Programs \$20,000.00 to be financed by Tuition Income from Keeney and Bennett classes.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Program for Visually Impaired \$220,000.00 to be financed by the State Board of Education and Services for the Blind.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement \$333,503.93 to be financed by State Grants.

Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund 9-24 - Homeless Shelter \$90,000.00 to be financed by a Grant from the State Department of Area Conference of Churches for \$61,000.

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Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 41 - Interlibrary 1986-87 \$10,741.00 to be financed by a State Grant already received.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 41 - Municipal Liability Trust Fund \$106,670.00 to be financed by a State Grant already received for \$79,670.00 and Town contribution of \$27,000.00.

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Proposed appropriation to Water Fund 3 \$2,195.00, Fire Fund 3 \$2,195.00 to be financed from Prior Year Fund Balance Reserve for Outstanding Encumbrances.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund 8 \$27,197.50 to be financed by anticipated additional Revenue Sharing Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - FUND 41 - Manchester Early Learning Center \$100,000.00 to be financed by a Grant from the State Department of Human Resources of \$75,000.00 and Town contribution of \$25,000.00.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

FORD Fairmont 1980. 4 door, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$900. 643-9044.

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FORD LTD 1976. Runs good, good body. \$200. 646-1579 anytime.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

79 Cougar XR7 \$3495, 82 Buick Regal \$4895, 82 Pontiac Firebird \$4995, 84 Camaro T-Top \$4895, 84 Celebrity 4 dr. \$7495, 84 Skyhawk 4 dr. \$7495, 84 Olds Cutlass \$7495, 85 Chev. Caprice \$7495, 85 Pontiac Sunbird \$7495, 87 Ford F150 \$10,195, 86 Dodge Daytona \$11,495, 86 Cavalier 4 dr. \$8395, 87 Caprice Classic \$18,649, 87 Buick Park Avenue \$20,845, 87 Century Car Wgn. \$18,595.

872-9111

TAKE A LOOK

85 Pont. Grand Am \$6895, 86 Vw Jetta \$8495, 85 Mazda RX7 GS \$11,900, 86 Nissan Stanza \$7995, 79 Zephyr Sedan \$2295, 84 Merc. Marquis \$4995, 85 Bronco II \$10,200, 85 Gran Marq Brh. \$8895, 86 Town Car \$17,900, 82 Mazda RX7 GS \$8495, 84 Mazda Pickup \$4595, 83 Lynx Wg. \$3995, 82 Buick Skylark \$5195, 86 Mark II \$11,495, 85 Buick Regal \$7495, 85 Olds Cutlass \$6395, 84 Gran. Marq. LS \$8895, 85 Mazda RX7 S \$8895.

875-3311

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1984 F-150. Power steering, brakes, 32,000 miles. Price negotiable. 647-9869.

94 MOTORCYCLES/SCOOTERS

HARLEY Davidson 1200 FL. \$3500 or best offer. 649-5366.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

INTERNATIONAL C. O. E. tractor 1976. If interested please call 643-0422.

Gazebo man: Builder installs back-yard romance / page 11

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Detours: Vernon St. work slows buses / page 3

The committee heard from two housing experts Wednesday night. Raphael Podolsky, an attorney for Connecticut Legal Services who has served on Hartford's fair-rent commission, told the committee that such commissions deal with problems that cannot be handled in housing court or by other means.

Molitor streak: 'It was meant to be 39' / page 15

Based on Manchester's size, Podolsky estimated that a fair-rent commission could expect to hear about 12 complaints a year. In Hartford in a similar year, he said, 364 complaints were heard, representing just under 1 percent of the number of rental units in that city.

Study-panel landlord already against fair-rent unit

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Laser foes bring case to zoners

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

The latest round in the battle to keep the laser players out of Manchester has begun. Wilmer B. and Carol E. Clevenger of 30 Hilltop Drive, whose property abuts the proposed location of the laser entertainment center at 587 E. Middle Turnpike, have filed a motion with the town zoning Board of Appeals.

Town GOP loses three candidates

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Incumbent Republican Anne Gavin has pulled out of the race for Board of Education because of recent surgery, Gavin said this morning. Gavin, 37, said she is beginning a new position in the Westford school system and will probably return to work only in mid-September. She said she will not be able to catch up on her work and launch a campaign at the same time.

Ready for classes

Manchester Community College students Steve Croye and Laura Shellard, both of Vernon, look over the class schedules before registering for classes this morning. The MCC registrars' office will be open for other students today until 4 p.m., and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 2 to 8 p.m. Final registration will be held on Sept. 8, 9, 10, 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. College classes begin Sept. 8.

Dems say it's time for war powers

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North aide helped shred papers

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Rain and more rain

Rain tonight with low in the 50s. Friday, more rain likely with high 65 to 70. Details on page 2.

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice 13 Lottery 2 Business 9 Opinions 10 Classifieds 18-20 Comics 8 People 2 Connecticut 4 Sports 16-17 Entertainment 14 Television 14 Focus 11 U.S./World 5,7,10 Local news-3, 10 Weather 2

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Aug. 27, 1987

30 Cents

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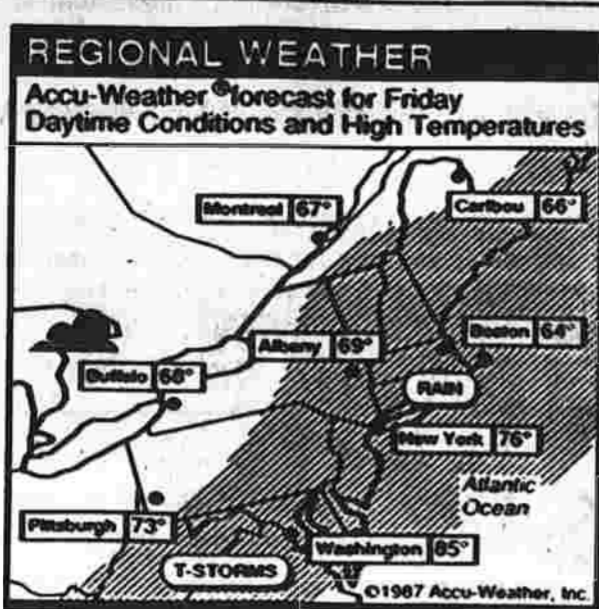
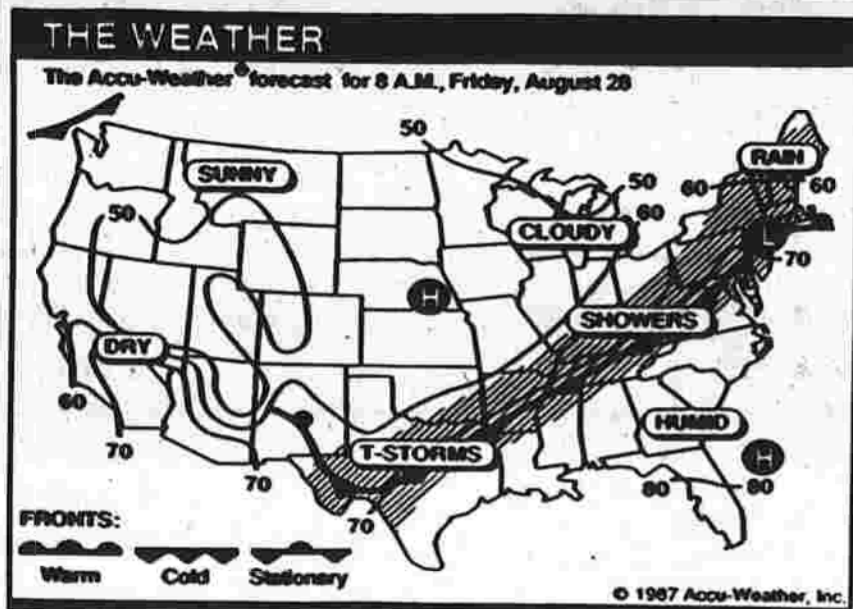
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S. Dakota gets snow; rain covers wide area

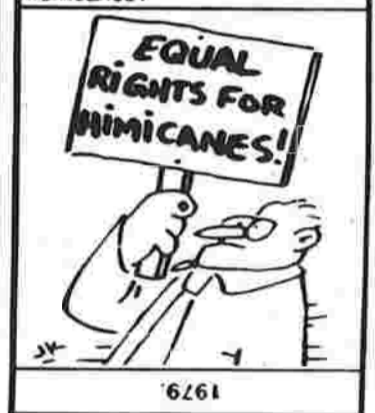
By The Associated Press

Snow fell today in South Dakota, while a slow-moving cold front brought a band of showers and thunderstorms from the upper Ohio Valley to the southern Plains.

Rain was common in the upper Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes, and from southern Michigan to southern Kansas and south to southern Kansas and south to southern Kansas and south to southern Kansas.

Weather Trivia

In what year did the National Weather Service start alternating male and female names for hurricanes?



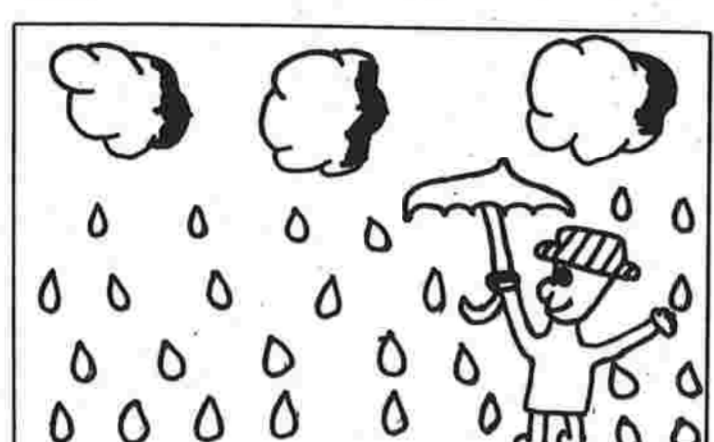
Northwestern Texas. An unwelcome reprise of rainfall in the Chicago area brought out sandbags and mops as hundreds of residents flocked to suburban centers to apply for government disaster aid to help recover from flooding just two weeks ago.

Authorities declared states of emergency Wednesday in Cook and Du Page counties as the already record monthly rainfall increased with a daylong downpour of 2.46 inches by 7 p.m. Wednesday. But the worst appeared to be over by Wednesday night, with only light rain expected in the area today.

High winds blew out the windows of a home in Indianapolis during a thunderstorm Wednesday evening, while up to 3 inches of rain in southern Michigan prompted flash flooding in Lenawee and Monroe counties.

Snow was mixed with rain early this morning at the western South Dakota town of Lead. Some snow stuck to the grass.

A few showers fell in the Southeast. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 33 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 86 degrees at Galveston, Texas, and Yuma, Ariz.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Patty Sullivan, 10, who lives on Scott Drive and attends Buckley School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, rain. Low in the 50s. Friday, a 60 percent chance of rain. Cloudy. High 65 to 70.

East Coastal: Tonight, rain. Low in the 50s. Friday, a 60 percent chance of rain. Cloudy. High 65 to 70.

Southwest Interior, West Coastal: Tonight, rain. Low 55 to 60. Friday, cloudy, a 60 percent chance of rain. High 70 to 75.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, rain. Low in the 50s. Friday, cloudy, a 60 percent chance of rain. High 65 to 70.

FOCUS

The Big Bang

On August 27th, 1883, the island volcano of Krakatoa erupted in the largest explosion of its kind in historic times. The explosion, which could be heard 3,000 miles away, killed 36,000 people. Areas as far away as 40 miles were inundated by raining ash that accumulated at a rate of about three feet an hour. World-wide atmospheric effects from the volcano lasted for a year. The total energy released by Krakatoa was the equivalent of about 200 one-megaton hydrogen bombs.

DO YOU KNOW — A one-megaton bomb is the equivalent of how many tons of TNT?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The 13th Amendment outlawed slavery.

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A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Aug. 27, 1987

Today is the 239th day of 1987 and the 68th day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Aug. 24) and first quarter (Aug. 31).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Of what country is Mother Teresa of Calcutta a native? (a) India (b) Italy (c) Poland

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Theodore Dreiser (1871); Lyndon Johnson (1908); Mother Teresa (1910); Martha Raye (1916)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I am going to build the kind of nation that President Roosevelt hoped for. President Truman worked for and President Kennedy died for." — Lyndon Johnson.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Friday, Aug. 28, 1987

Be grateful for things that come easily for you in the year ahead. If you take them for granted and are not fully appreciative, they may be taken away from you. You might be a bit skeptical instead of believing everything you are told by one who wants to make a deal with you. Know where you are for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let an associate make an important decision for you today. If you're too lackadaisical to protect your own interests, you may have to pay the piper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Problems you may have to overcome today could be of your own making. The aspects indicate you might fall into the trap of a conservative Republican Paul Laxalt, in a statement announcing his decision to drop out of the race for president.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In an anxious attempt to expedite a difficult matter today, you might take shortcuts that are impractical and create more problems than they solve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Overindulgence is something to be mindful of today. Good things will be doubly appreciated if you partake of them in small quantities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Wishy-washy decisions will not inspire important today. You might take shortcuts that are impractical and create more problems than they solve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Be careful today that you're not too boastful about something you've recently accomplished. It will sound better if you let others talk your horn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) "Pride goeth before a fall," says an old proverb.

Current Quotations

"Even if our projections for fund raising had been met, the money, in my opinion, would have been inadequate to conduct a viable presidential campaign."

Conservative Republican Paul Laxalt, in a statement announcing his decision to drop out of the race for president.

"This is shameful. The people of the United States should be ashamed of that." — Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto, denouncing President Reagan's taped messages of support for Contra rebels seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 289 Play Four: 4481

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-6646 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Range's opening is far away

Those who are looking forward to using the town's rifle range at the old Nike site probably shouldn't jump the gun.

The range, which has been closed since health and safety problems were discovered last year, isn't likely to reopen for months, Scott Sprague, the town's recreation director, said Wednesday.

Sprague said he has no idea how long work on the range will take if and when it begins. If the town reaches an agreement next week with the group that wants to manage the site, it will still be about three months between the time plans are drawn up and a contractor is selected, Sprague said.

The president of Wilderness Sports Inc., an East Hartford organization that wants to take over management of the range, said Tuesday he hopes to meet with town officials next week to work out an agreement.

The topic of discussion would be the town's latest proposal, which outlines the requirements for the group to manage the range, said Peter K. Emmelmann, Wilderness president. Whether an agreement is reached at that meeting depends on the position of the town, Emmelmann said.

In a proposal two weeks ago, the town administration asked Wilderness Sports to pay three years' rent in advance on the rifle range. At the company's proposed rent of \$700 per month, Wilderness Sports would pay \$25,200 up front.

Sprague said that to advance money is being sought to guarantee that Wilderness Sports is committed to the rifle range before the town invests its own money in the shooting range.

Wilderness Sports had offered to contribute \$25,000 in labor and materials of the \$100,000 the town estimates is needed to pay for improvements to the rifle range.

In its proposal, the town administration wants to be able to decide what work should be done by Wilderness Sports in lieu of the \$25,000. Critical work such as the ventilation system should be carried out by the contractor hired by the town, Sprague said.

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Range's opening is far away

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The range, which has been closed since health and safety problems were discovered last year, isn't likely to reopen for months, Scott Sprague, the town's recreation director, said Wednesday.

Sprague said he has no idea how long work on the range will take if and when it begins. If the town reaches an agreement next week with the group that wants to manage the site, it will still be about three months between the time plans are drawn up and a contractor is selected, Sprague said.

The president of Wilderness Sports Inc., an East Hartford organization that wants to take over management of the range, said Tuesday he hopes to meet with town officials next week to work out an agreement.

The topic of discussion would be the town's latest proposal, which outlines the requirements for the group to manage the range, said Peter K. Emmelmann, Wilderness president. Whether an agreement is reached at that meeting depends on the position of the town, Emmelmann said.

In a proposal two weeks ago, the town administration asked Wilderness Sports to pay three years' rent in advance on the rifle range. At the company's proposed rent of \$700 per month, Wilderness Sports would pay \$25,200 up front.

Sprague said that to advance money is being sought to guarantee that Wilderness Sports is committed to the rifle range before the town invests its own money in the shooting range.

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Road work on Vernon St. to slow school buses

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

School bells may be ringing for Manchester school students on Tuesday, but this year it may take a little longer before those bells are answered.

The road work on Vernon Street will cause 10- to 15-minute delays for school buses going to Buckley Elementary School as well as a number of other local schools, James P. Kennedy, school superintendent, said this week.

Range's opening is far away

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

Those who are looking forward to using the town's rifle range at the old Nike site probably shouldn't jump the gun.

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It will be a substantial disruption for that area," he said. "We'll have to detour (bus) traffic."

He added that he hoped parents will understand the delays.

It would be impractical to start school bus runs earlier in an effort to compensate for the lost time, Kennedy said, since a number of schools have different starting and closing times.

Buckley's principal, Edward H. Timbrell, said he does not expect the Vernon Street reconstruction to disrupt his classes, though the work will be going on just two doors from his school.

He said classes may be late in getting started, but he did not anticipate any other problems.

"There's no construction being done at the school," he said. "We

have maybe one youngster that comes up from that street."

The fact that all of the school's 163 students are transported by bus will lessen any chance of someone getting hurt by the construction. In addition, Buckley students, like all town elementary school students, are not allowed to leave school during the day, Timbrell said.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra said earlier this month that the \$3.2 million project would be completed by Nov. 30, a month behind schedule. The road is being resurfaced and widened to a uniform 32 feet. The road also is being straightened and leveled, and curbs, a box culvert, and water and sewer lines are being installed.

Vernon St. residents have complained about the project, stating that workers from Bristol Contracting Co. of Bristol were at the construction site infrequently leaving a bumpy road and layers of dust covering their homes and cars.

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg has written J. William Burns, commissioner of the state's Department of Transportation, and the Department of Public Utility Controls about the delay. The Department of Transportation oversees the project, while the mayor has written the Department of Public Utility Control in an effort to have Southern New England Telephone speed up the removal of utility poles on the roadway.

Workers from SNET and Nor-theast Utilities have been scheduled on many occasions to perform the work, but have not shown up, Kandra has stated.

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Connecticut In Brief

City murder suspect free on bond

HARTFORD — One of four men accused of killing two people who tried to break up a loud party was released on \$100,000 bond pending a hearing to determine whether there's enough evidence to warrant a trial.

Andrew R. Patterson, 22, of Suffield was freed Wednesday night after Hartford Superior Court Judge John Byrne found him competent to stand trial. He had been under psychiatric evaluation since his arrest.

The next hearing is scheduled for Oct. 2. Patterson is charged with conspiracy to commit capital felony, accessory to commit capital felony, two counts of conspiracy to commit murder and two counts of accessory to commit murder in the July 11 slayings of Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield and William Price, 26, of Monroe.

Patterson's brother, Brian D. Patterson, 18, and Richard A. Bazzano, 19, face identical charges, while Eric C. Stelger, 24, of Suffield is charged with capital felony and two counts of murder.

West Hartford man claims Lotto

NEWINGTON — Lottery officials say they can't confirm the claim by a West Hartford man that he's the winner of \$7.2 million in the state's "Lotto" game earlier this month.

Ann Evans, a spokeswoman for the lottery unit in the Division of Special Revenue, said Wednesday a winner can't be confirmed until the ticket holder comes in person to the lottery's headquarters in Newington.

Manny Perlu, a Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. employee, said that the ticket bearing the winning numbers drawn on Aug. 14 is in his safe deposit box.

Perlu, 50, who works in SNET's central switching office, said he planned to go to lottery headquarters on Thursday.

If he's the winner, the tax-immigrant said he plans to donate money to the Lt. Col. Oliver North defense fund and the Contra rebels fighting the Marxist government in Nicaragua.

Bond-sale rate called 'phenomenal'

HARTFORD — The state of Connecticut sold \$125 million in bonds to cover transportation projects with an interest rate of 6.83 percent, a rate that Assistant Treasurer Benson Cohn called "phenomenal."

The bonds, to be paid off over 20 years, were purchased by a syndicate headed by Bear, Stearns and Co. of New York, Cohn said.

He said the interest rate would mean a cost to the state of \$96 million over the next two decades.

Mayor says new hotel will remain

BRIDGEPORT — The new Bridgeport Hilton hotel will remain open despite a low occupancy rate and financial problems, Mayor Thomas W. Bucci says.

Bucci said Wednesday he is "reasonably assured the hotel will continue to operate" after meeting with the hotel's bankers.

Earlier this week, the hotel's owner, Robert Schwartz, said the Hilton had lost \$1.5 million since it opened in February. Schwartz blamed the lack of business partly on Bridgeport, saying the city has lost momentum in its redevelopment efforts.

The loan for the project has been assumed by the Maryland Deposit Insurance Fund, whose representative, William Russell, was to present Bucci with a "shopping list" of things that needed to be done, Schwartz said.

But on Wednesday, Bucci said he and the bankers just talked in "generalities" about the importance of the hotel to the city.

The bankers would not comment on the discussions.

Bridgeport fires veteran officer

BRIDGEPORT — A veteran police officer charged with drug dealing was fired by the Board of Police Commissioners from his job of violating department rules.

In what the board president described as "the most serious and unfortunate case by far," the seven-member board Tuesday found George Lawson guilty of 35 counts of violating department rules.

"It's almost a cliché, but it's a very dark day for the Bridgeport Police Department," said board President Robert Buccino.

Lawson will decide in the next few days whether to appeal the decision to the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration, said his attorney, John R. Gulash Jr.

Lawson faces drug dealing and possession charges in Connecticut Superior Court. He has been accused by law enforcement authorities of dealing crack, a powerful and highly addictive form of cocaine.

Japanese man gets heirloom back

CLINTON — A former Japanese soldier, who said he felt "lonely and embarrassed" to be without a samurai sword that was taken from him during World War I, has had the 27-year-old heirloom returned to him by a Connecticut man.

Jesse Brazee Jr., of Clinton, bought the 3-foot-long sword six years ago from a karate instructor for \$450. He began seeking out the sword's origin after finding a tattered rag scribbled with Japanese characters attached to the handle.

His search led him to Usaburo Ishijima of Kyoto, Japan, who was a lieutenant in the Japanese army when he surrendered the sword to U.S. troops after he was captured in 1945 in Tianjin City, China.

The men struck up a correspondence and on Tuesday night, Ishijima arrived with his sword in-law in Connecticut to claim the weapon, which an expert in Japanese art said was made in 1650, Brazee said.

Feds file suit against Teamster

NEW HAVEN — The U.S. Labor Department has charged in a civil lawsuit that a Teamsters official illegally spent \$1.5 million from a union health plan to purchase land for a new union headquarters.

The complaint, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in New Haven, alleges that Richard E. Robidoux, former trustee for the health plan serving members of Teamsters Local 671 in East Hartford, violated the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 by entering into the construction project, m430.h

The lawsuit also says Robidoux allegedly failed to diversify the plan's investments and used plan funds to pay for his divorce proceedings.

The suit, which names eight other defendants, also claims that former trustees of the health fund, including Robidoux, illegally used money from the fund for a junket to a resort in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Three other former trustees named in the complaint are James E. Robidoux, Carl Giordano Sr. and Ronald Welch, who are accused of failing to properly perform their duties by failing to monitor and control Robidoux' actions.

UConn students offer room service

STORRS — James Marcus, a senior at the University of Connecticut, has a money-making idea involving people who are studious but sloppy.

Marcus has founded Doc's Cleaning Service for UConn dormitories and his sales pitch had been directed at parents rather than at sloppy scholars.

In July and August, Marcus, after getting approval from school officials, sent letters to the parents of 8,500 students who will live in the dormitories this fall.

In the letter he asked parents: "Are you afraid to imagine what your student's dormitory room looks like when he/she hasn't had weeks to prepare for your visit?"

The service charges \$39 for four cleanings and \$99 for seven cleanings. Marcus says he has had several dozen orders for the service.

Taxes up in most of state's towns

CCM counts local rate hikes despite increases in state aid

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities says 70 percent of Connecticut cities and towns raised property taxes this year, even though state aid to municipalities was up by almost 10 percent.

CCM says its study of local tax rates proves the need for even larger state grants to local governments next year.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has already said property tax relief will be a top priority in his 1988-89 budget that goes to the General Assembly in February.

In addition, a legislative task force is studying ways to alleviate the burden on residential property owners when towns go through revaluation.

Of the state's 169 towns, 119 raised taxes for

the 1987-88 budget year. Three towns increased property taxes between 10 percent and 20 percent; nine raised them between 10 percent and 14.9 percent; 48 had increases between 5 percent and 9.9 percent; and 56 boosted taxes up to 4.9 percent, CCM figures show.

Twenty-two towns had no increase and 28 cut their property taxes, including such cities as Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford and Waterbury.

During the 1987 session, the General Assembly increased local aid by 17.7 percent, or \$173 million, according to figures compiled by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, a business-backed watchdog group. Another \$42 million from another fund created last year also went to cities and towns for 1987-88.

CCM President Steven T. Casano, a member of the Manchester Town Council, said, "The need for additional state-funded property tax

relief is undeniable.

"Significant amounts of state aid enacted during the last two legislative sessions enabled some high-tax communities to hold the line on property tax increases or, in a few cases, to actually reduce taxes," Casano said. "Despite this, those communities still have extraordinarily high property tax rates."

Across the state, the property tax is used to generate 38.1 percent of all local revenues, the third-highest in the country and more than twice the national average of 23.2 percent, CCM said.

State aid represents 24.5 percent of local revenue, compared with the national average of 32.9 percent, according to CCM. Casano said Connecticut ranks 40th in the nation in state aid to local governments.

The study on ways to help residential property owners during revaluation is to be completed by Jan. 1 in time for consideration during the 1988 legislative session.

Governor reconsiders

site of jail

NEWTON (AP) — Opponents of a proposed 400-bed jail targeted for Newton have won a minor concession from Gov. William A. O'Neill.

O'Neill, after a 40-minute meeting with Newton First Selectman Jack Rosenthal on Wednesday, agreed to reconsider a consultant's report that rated Newton the best among six sites for the jail.

Rosenthal said he was wicketed with the governor's decision. Rosenthal said, "I really moved about six inches off my chair" when O'Neill agreed to the review.

"I am very pleased with that. It is what I hoped he would do," he said. O'Neill instructed his counsel, Jay Jackson, to take another look at the report by the consulting firm Antiozzi Associates.

Rosenthal labeled the report "shallow," "ill conceived" and "inaccurate."

Jon Sandberg, a spokesman for the governor, said there is no deadline for reviewing the document and that O'Neill's decision does not represent a change in his position. The governor has supported the results of the study.

"He gave no indication he is changing his position," Sandberg said.

Rosenthal said he does not believe O'Neill was just placating him in light of nearly unanimous opposition voiced by Peter Johnson, town clerk, and town officials and legislators the night of the town. He said he was confident that Jackson and his staff will thoroughly review the report.

Rosenthal has objected to the rating system used by the consultant, in which points from one to 30 were awarded in various categories. The Newton site, 65 acres of state-owned property just south of Fairfield Hills Hospital for the mentally ill, received 189 points.

Rosenthal also raised the same objections voiced by Peter Johnson, a regional director for the state Department of Mental Health, who expressed concern about the affect the jail could have on Fairfield Hills patients. Rosenthal said that argument seemed to have a deep effect on O'Neill.

Sandberg said that after the state's environmental impact study on the property, scheduled to begin in October, is completed, many of the concerns raised in Newton will be addressed.

UB faculty backs union

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — University of Bridgeport faculty members have unanimously pledged to support their union negotiators in a bid to win a new, three-year contract from the private college.

The membership's vote for solidarity Wednesday came two days after both sides walked away from the bargaining table after talks broke down. The union has voted not to work without a contract, which expires Monday. School opens Tuesday for 5,600 students.

"We don't want to be manipulated, and we want your support," James Crowley, chief negotiator for the school's chapter of the American Association of University Professors told about 60 members of the union during an informational session Wednesday night.

"With your support tonight, we can go back to the bargaining table and let the dean know we mean business," said Alfred Gertelny, union president.

Two issues appear to be keeping both sides apart.

The 225-member union wants a 7.75 percent pay raise and the administration is offering 3.5 percent.

The union also wants \$9,000 allocated to an on-campus center and during three years to bring up the salaries of some faculty members.

The union says some faculty members, with the same credentials, were being paid as low as \$32,000 and as high as \$63,000 for the same job.

Faculty salaries at the university average \$53,000 a year.

A modern Daedalus

Glenn Tremml, 26, of Milford, is the pilot of the ultra-light human-powered aircraft, the Light Eagle, which he took on a test flight over the waters of Ninegret Park beach near Charleston, R.I., Wednesday. The craft, designed and built by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is being tested for this year off the island of Crete in the Mediterranean Sea.



AP photos

built by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is being tested for this year off the island of Crete in the Mediterranean Sea.

Apartheid foes want developer to cancel trip to South Africa

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A local businessman's plans to lead an international business group's tour of South Africa could cost him future business with the city of New Haven, an alderman says.

New Haven Alderman Stanley L. Rogers said Wednesday the Board of Aldermen will vote next Tuesday on his resolution urging New Haven developer Joel Schiavone to change the group's itinerary.

Rogers said he would oppose awarding any city contracts in the future to Schiavone if the South Africa trip went as planned.

Rogers spoke as union leaders, politicians and clergy conducted news conference to criticize the trip. The news conference was held on College Street, one of the downtown areas that Schiavone has rehabilitated.

"If he and other wealthy business persons need to take a vacation, then there are other places in the world than South Africa," said Frank Carrano, chairman of the Free South Africa Coalition and president of the Greater New Haven Central Labor Council.

Schiavone, president of Schiavone Realty and Development Corp., is taking about 400 members of the Young Presidents Organization and their families on an African tour that begins in Kenya on Oct. 17. The group is to visit South Africa Oct. 23-29.

The Young Presidents Organization is a group of an estimated 5,000 business people from about 50 countries who became company presidents before age 40 and have not yet turned 50.

Schiavone is a former president of the group, which is billing the trip as "a fabulous opportunity to experience history in the making while observing a major geopolitical struggle between free enterprise and socialism."

The trip has drawn opposition from Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

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The Prudential

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U.S./World In Brief

BBC says Waite alive and well

LONDON — A British Broadcasting Corp. reporter in Tehran said today he has received authoritative assurances that Church of England envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared in Lebanon in January, is alive and well.

Waite, who had gone to Lebanon to negotiate for the release of Westerners held hostage there, is still in Lebanon and "both his captors and the Iranian press insist to ensure that nothing happens to him," said John Simpson, a television broadcaster from Iran where he is on assignment.

Simpson did not say whether he received any news of other Western captives in Lebanon.

Church of England spokesman John Miles said the report that Waite was alive reinforced the church's own information. "We have sources in the Middle East and they have been telling us all along that Terry Waite is still alive," he said.

Proxmire won't run for re-election

MADISON, Wis. — Sen. William Proxmire, a 30-year veteran Democrat with a reputation as a critic of excessive government spending, announced today that he will not seek re-election in 1988.

Proxmire, 71, told a packed news conference, "I will not seek re-election in 1988. This is a very, very difficult decision, believe me."

"It's been a great job because you can advance the interests of the country," Proxmire said. He made the announcement on the 30th anniversary of his election to the Senate to succeed the late Sen. Joseph McCarty.

Proxmire is noted for his monthly "Golden Fleece Awards" on government spending, and his devotion to physical fitness.

Coalition fights offshore leasing

WASHINGTON — A coalition of environmental groups is challenging the off-shore oil and gas leasing plan adopted last month by Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel for the nation's outer continental shelf.

"Hodel's plan is an attack on our nation's natural heritage — its magnificent coastline and marine resources," said Sarah Chasis, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

In a lawsuit prepared for filing today in the U.S. Court of Appeals, the coalition says Hodel failed to balance the potential for adverse coastal effects with the potential for discovery of oil and gas resources, as required by the Continental Shelf Lands Act.

Many teachers fall competency test

WASHINGTON — A government study says competency tests are knocking out 28 percent of the applicants to teacher education programs and 17 percent of the graduates applying for licenses to teach.

But Chester Finn Jr., research chief of the U.S. Department of Education, says passing scores are still set so low that they may be letting incompetents into classroom jobs.

The study, "What's Happening in Teacher Testing," was released Wednesday by Finn's Office of Educational Research and Improvement. It found that in some states, teachers can still day after day members of the National Education Union of Mineworkers voted overwhelmingly to reject a mining company contract proposal that offered slight improvements in benefits but no additional pay.

In another development, the country's main black labor federation, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, said today it is preparing for a national strike in support of the mineworkers.

Thousands of Anglo workers engaged in the 18-day-old strike face return-to-work ultimatums over the next two days.

At one Anglo gold mine, Western Deep Levels, about 3,000 strikers were taking part today in an underground sit-in. The company did not say why the strikers staged the sit-in, but the union claimed they were forced underground on Wednesday night.

Anglo American, the company worst hit by the strike, had suspended return-to-work ultimatums for thousands of strikers threatened with dismissal so they could vote Wednesday on the contract offer by the Chamber of Mines, which represents the six major mining houses.

Last week, Anglo fired about 7,000 striking workers and closed two economically marginal gold mines.

The huge mineworkers' strike, which began Aug. 9, is the largest

legal walkout in South African history. Under the country's labor law, companies may fire workers if they do not show up for work.

With the strike again deadlocked, the trade union congress of white miners' union is the largest affiliate, announced a series of steps it would take in support of the miners.

Jay Naidoo, general secretary of the 750,000-member congress, said leaders of neighboring countries would be urged to discourage the recruitment of strikebreakers and international trade unions would be asked to order members not to handle South African coal and gold.

"If the legitimate demands of the miners aren't met, the chamber should be aware that COSATU (the congress) has already set in motion plans to mount even stronger national solidarity action," Naidoo said.

The chamber said in a statement today that it was "gravely disappointed" by the union's decision. "Mine managements will now be pursuing the objective of getting their mines back to normal production," it said.

62 cities fail feds' ozone test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-two cities violated the federal ozone pollution standard for the years 1984-86, and 55 violated the carbon monoxide limit during the period, the Environmental Protection Agency said today.

The figures still reflect an improvement over the EPA's previous report, covering the years 1983-85, when 78 cities violated the ozone standard and 81 violated the carbon monoxide standard, EPA spokesman Chris Rice said.

Rice said the EPA's "emphasis is normally much more on ozone. We believe the carbon monoxide problem is only a longterm problem for a few cities."

The hot, dry summer of 1983 triggered an increase in ozone pollution, and Rice warned the cities dropped from the latest ozone pollution list not to celebrate too soon. He said the mid-Atlantic's hot summer of 1987 may throw some cities back on the list in the next report.

The Clean Air Act requires that all areas of the country reach the standards by Dec. 31, and EPA will use data from 1985-87 in judging which has complied, he said.

Ozone is a form of oxygen that comes from chemical reactions in sunshine between nitrogen oxides, the combustion of fossil fuels, and chemicals such as unburned gasoline and certain solvents.

A layer of ozone 15 miles to 25 miles high protects the earth from harmful ultra-violet rays, but ground-level ozone is a pollutant in smog and cannot be added to the protective layer.

Congress has not said what will happen to cities that fail to meet the standards by the Dec. 31 deadline, Rice said. However, the EPA already has begun enforcement actions against cities that either have failed to develop an approved plan to reduce the pollution or that have failed to carry out previously approved plans. Such sanctions include bans on construction of major sources of pollution, and cuts in federal grants.

So far, EPA Administrator Lee Thomas has proposed construction bans for 14 cities and cutoff of highway and clean air funds for Cleveland.

Reagan welcomes Germany's offer

Soviets admit there's 'some movement' toward arms agreement

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan says West Germany's offer to dismantle its Pershing missiles removes an obstacle to a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement, and a Soviet official said today the development does indicate "some movement" toward a pact.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced Wednesday that West Germany will eventually destroy its Pershing 1A missiles if the superpowers agree to a medium- and shorter-range nuclear weapons.

Reagan aides said the West German action will be subject to further consultation with the United States and other NATO allies. They said they had no objection to a timetable for removal of the missiles.

"I think there is some movement," said Vitaliy Churkin, a staff member of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

"But of course it remains to be seen the details of what the West Germans and Americans have in mind are," Churkin said in an interview from Chautauqua, N.Y., on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" today.

"The details can be very important in arms control negotiations."

A senior administration official said the White House was alerted to Kohl's announcement a day in advance — first by a telephone call from Kohl's office to national security adviser Frank C. Carlucci and then by a letter from the chancellor to the president.

A paragraph was hurriedly inserted into Reagan's long policy address here Wednesday to reflect the development. Reagan said Soviet insistence that any arms control treaty would apply to the Pershing was "without foundation," but that Kohl had "removed even this artificial obstacle from consideration."

"We are therefore hopeful that the Soviet Union will demonstrate that there is substance behind the rhetoric it has repeated so often of late — that they genuinely want a stabilizing

South Africa mining firm fires 10,000

White House spokesman says 'some movement' toward arms agreement

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, in a statement issued shortly before the president spoke, said the disposition of the missiles "is a matter for the Federal Republic of Germany to decide, in consultation with NATO."

"We therefore understand and support the statement ... which was made today by the chancellor," Fitzwater said. He added that NATO "must retain a robust, modern and survivable nuclear deterrent for the foreseeable future."

Reagan, taking a five-day break in Los Angeles from his annual August vacation at his ranch north of Santa Barbara, was meeting today with leaders of the administration-backed Contra rebels fighting against Nicaragua's leftist government.

Kohl's announcement came one day after U.S. negotiators in Geneva proposed less stringent monitoring under the arms control treaty. The revised U.S. position was an outgrowth of the Soviets' recent agreement to dismantle all short- and intermediate-range missiles instead of having each side retain 100 as proposed earlier. Monitoring, or verification, has long been a sticking point in U.S.-Soviet negotiations.

The senior administration official, asked whether any significant obstacles to an agreement now remain, said, "I think the way has been smoothed considerably by the positions that we are taking now on verification. Kohl has made this gesture on a very artificial impediment. This doesn't mean that there isn't some negotiating to go on. But ... this looks very promising at this point."

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Kohl has made "a gesture on his part to facilitate the negotiations. Now that gesture obviously will have to be made in consultation with NATO. But there was absolutely ... no pressure on Kohl from the United States government, from any source in the United States government."

In his speech, he said, "In regional conflicts like Afghanistan and Central America, the Soviet Union and its clients have, thus far, shown all too little real willingness to move toward peace with real self-determination for the people."

In Miami, Alfredo Desarmacion, one of six Contra directors planning to confer with the president, said the future of U.S. aid to the Contras was one of the subjects to be discussed.

The Contra leader said the rebels, like the administration, support a two-track approach, military and political, to achieving peace in Central America.

INF agreement' the president said

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OPINION

Shays' win no panacea for GOP

The election of Christopher Shays as U.S. representative from Connecticut's 4th Congressional District is being hailed by Connecticut Republican leaders as a signal of good things to come, but its significance in the scheme of things is small.

Republican State Chairman Robert S. Poliner says the Shays election could rejuvenate the Connecticut GOP, and maybe boost momentum for municipal elections, and maybe boost the party's coffers.

That's a pretty heavy load for a new freshman representative who at mid-term is entering a Congress where he will be all but ignored for long time.

Republican National Chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. has joined the applause. "This is a great win for the Republican Party and is a return to basic, grass-roots politics," says Fahrenkopf of the Shays victory.

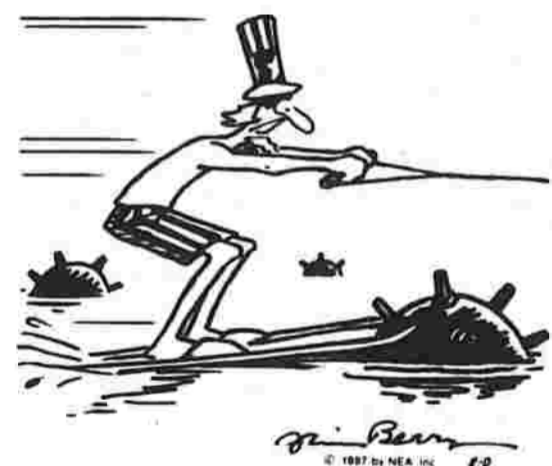
Fahrenkopf notes that Shays won in a district where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans, ignoring the fact that voters of that district sent the late Stewart B. McKinney, a Republican, to Washington to serve for nine straight terms. Shays' victory over Democrat Christine Neidermeier was remarkable in some respects, and the polls and pundits have been speculating on the reasons for it ever since the vote was tallied.

But victory in an off-season contest between two candidates with reputations for departing from their parties' positions is hardly a sign of general good health for Connecticut Republicans.

It is more likely that if any rejuvenation is to be found, it will come from things like what is being tried in the 4th Senatorial District, where lower-level leaders are seeking to bridge what they see as a gap between party members and the state leadership.

The senatorial district leaders hope to put together an organization that will meet regularly and will keep local Republican chairmen informed about what's going on and get from those chairmen an idea of what the state party can do to help them.

A combination of such grass-roots efforts and good local candidates will do much more for the party than the Shays' victory.



Male chauvinism triumphs in creating kids

There is one area of absolute and disgusting male supremacy left in America—cheating women and kids of former marriages of adequate financial support.

Consider the latest data from the Census. Of 8.8 million women in America with children under age 21, only a pathetic 2.1 million received full child-support payments from the absent father. The rest of the mothers either lacked a child-support order or did not receive full payment.

And the payment for child support has actually declined—from \$2,530 in 1983 to a meager \$2,200 in 1985, after adjustments for inflation. These are payments per family with an average of 1.7 kids each. So it amounts to only \$108 per month per kid on average.

That does not meet federal poverty standards. Of course, many of these women who interpret the laws in specific cases are males. And most lawyers hired by fathers to protect them are males.

How could so many fathers disown or cheat their own children? As a male, it gives me no joy to point to an implicit conspiracy.

Most legislators who write state family law are males. Most judges who interpret the laws in specific cases are males. And most lawyers hired by fathers to protect them are males.

The result: A parent who leaves his family (92 percent are male) sees his standard of living rise 62 percent while his family's drops 73 percent, says Lenore Weitzman in her book, "The Divorce Revolution."

And the most irresponsible men—those who never married—get off easiest. These alley cats escape in 80 percent of the cases from providing any child support. So you and I pick up the tab in welfare costs.

Some reforms were passed by Congress in 1984 that "have an enormous potential for increasing the amount of the awards for child support—and of insuring that the awards would actually be paid."



Kohl, though removing barrier, may set unwelcome precedent

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's decision to dismantle 72 Pershing 1A missiles removes the last big roadblock to a U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty but may set a precedent for new attempts to divide the Western allies.

President Reagan praised Kohl's action Wednesday in a foreign policy speech in Los Angeles, but the German leader's decision made some American officials nervous. One U.S. official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said it could set a difficult precedent, encouraging the Soviets to try to impose restrictions on French and British nuclear arms in future negotiations with the United States.

The Soviets made such an attempt a few years ago, but withdrew their demands when the Reagan administration insisted on excluding the British and French systems from U.S.-Soviet talks on intermediate-range missiles in Europe, and the two allies concurred.

Last spring, when the Soviets zeroed in on the Pershings, the Reagan administration decided to resist firmly. The demand was condemned as an 11th-hour negotiating gambit and rejected.

The West Germans also resisted. They said the elimination of the Pershings would leave them vulnerable to invasion by the superior conventional forces of the Warsaw Pact.

The Soviets insisted that because the nuclear warheads for the Pershings were under American control they could be part of any U.S.-Soviet arms deal.

But the United States dug in its heels. Even while Reagan's month ago said he was "heartened" by prospects for an arms control accord in Europe, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwaters said

the Soviets were raising the Pershing issue as a way of "whipsawing" the alliance and causing friction between Bonn and Washington.

Veteran Soviet arms control negotiator Viktor P. Karpov attacked the U.S. position on the Pershings and assailed Washington for becoming "more rigid" as an agreement drew near.

Even after Kohl's announcement, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the allies' weapons would not be part of U.S.-Soviet negotiations. "That position has not changed," she said.

"The U.S. owns, controls and maintains the warheads," the State Department said in a brief statement last week.

Reagan had sent Frank C. Carlucci, his national security adviser, to Bonn earlier this month to assure Kohl that he would have U.S. support whatever he decided to do about the Soviet demands.

Carlucci did not put pressure the West German leader to yield, nor did he even suggest what he might do about the Pershings, said U.S. officials in Washington and in Los Angeles, where Reagan injected praise for Kohl into a foreign policy speech.

Kohl went along with Genscher despite initial U.S. and West German rejection of the Soviet demand.

The treaty being worked out with Moscow would eliminate 332

U.S. missiles deployed in West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium, and 683 Soviet missiles, including 50 in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

All are classified as in the intermediate range, meaning they can be fired distances ranging from 315 miles to 3,125 miles.

Besides West Germany's Pershing 1As, the only other NATO weapons in the category are 10 French missiles that can be fired up to 2,190 miles.

A senior Reagan administration official, briefing reporters in Los Angeles, said an aide to Kohl called Carlucci early Tuesday to inform him of the chancellor's decision and that at midday Reagan received a letter from the West German leader. Reagan wrote back to Kohl.

In his speech, the president praised the decision as one that removed a roadblock to his first arms control agreement with the Soviets. He urged Moscow not to "erect additional barriers" to a missile treaty.

On Tuesday, U.S. negotiators in Geneva moved against another obstacle by proposing a reduced number of on-site inspections of U.S. and Soviet missile facilities. It is more likely to be acceptable to the Soviets than the intensive monitoring system initially demanded by the Reagan administration.

The State Department said it has no longer necessary to send inspectors outside production plants and assembly sites because all intermediate-range missiles are to be eliminated.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev provided the breakthrough earlier this summer when he volunteered to destroy all of the missiles targeted on China and Japan.

Barry Schweid covers U.S.-Soviet diplomacy and arms control for The Associated Press.



Jack Anderson

Taxpayers funded mom's football trips

WASHINGTON — The fine art of parenting is a matter of deep concern at the Department of Health and Human Services, but the subsidy of football mothers is definitely not part of the program.

This is the conclusion of the department's Board of Ethics, which has asked a top HHS official to repay the cost of trips she made at government expense to see her son play football.

Dr. Jean Elder, an expert on the disabled, was also moved from her job as acting assistant director for Human Development Services to a position of lesser responsibility as special assistant to Secretary Otis R. Bowen. Elder retained her \$73,400 salary during the job switch, according to an HHS spokesman.

An unrepentant Elder maintained that her attendance at the games was "part of her commitment as a parent," according to a report prepared by the HHS inspector general. "She said, her staff knew that she always planned on attending every game unless government business required her to be somewhere else," the report states.

However, the report continues, "Dr. Elder emphatically denied that she ever requested any staff members to drum up" official trips that would enable her to attend her son's football games.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., first raised questions about the trips this May, after Elder was nominated to become assistant secretary for Human Development Services. Now, our associate Stewart Harris has obtained the results of the subsequent inspector general's probe and copies of the vouchers for Elder's trips from 1983 through 1985.

The inspector general's investigators concluded that government business was not conducted on five out of 11 trips flagged by Humphrey; they also questioned the necessity of other trips. Examples: On Friday, Oct. 20, 1983, Elder traveled to Lansing, Mich., to take her son to a business that was normally handled at a 30-minute telephone conference call. An Elder aide told investigators that the trip was arranged because "Elder wanted to be in Lansing that weekend and (her staffers) were to find a reason for her to be there."

Elder's son Paul, a linebacker, hit the gridiron the following day at nearby Albion College, where he was going to test the trip cost the taxpayers \$295, according to the vouchers.

The following fall, Elder's instructed Indiana officials to "develop an agenda" for an Elder trip to Indianapolis in late September. Says the inspector general's report: "Staff members stated that Dr. Elder asked that the trip be set up on Sept. 21, 1984, because her son was playing football in Indiana that weekend." That trip carried a \$276 price tag.

Elder returned to Michigan a month later. Wayne State University officials were informed beforehand she would be in town on Friday, Oct. 26, 1984, and that they should schedule a luncheon. The younger Elder had a home game that Saturday at Albion College. Cost of Elder's trip: \$337.

A month later, Elder detoured to Albion on her return from a four-day conference in Nashville. There was "no documented reason for the Albion part of the trip," reported the inspector general. "According to staff members, the travel order was amended after the trip to include travel to Albion and backdated."

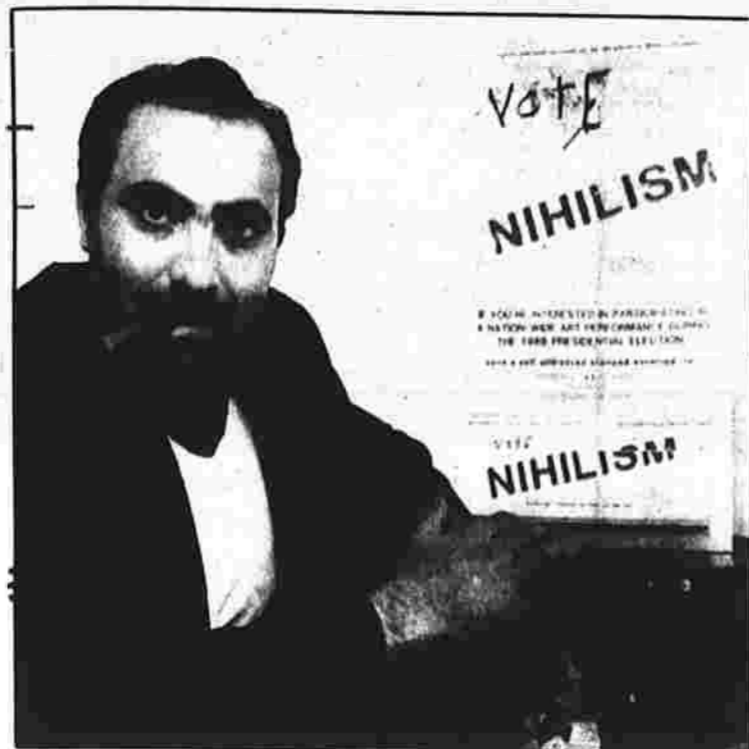
Elder took five Friday trips to Michigan and Ohio in 1985. All of them preceded Albion College football games, according to the inspector general. In two of these cases, her staff told investigators, decisions to travel were based "on Dr. Elder's calendar, which had all Albion College football games listed."

In a written response to Bowen, Elder challenged the inspector general's report as "inaccurate" and the result of "investigative incompetence or misrepresentation." She told us in an interview that much of the information had been provided by a disgruntled employee and that the investigation resulted from the efforts of a right-wing "cabal" that had been after her since she joined HHS in 1982.

Mobbing the banks? Bank regulators and Justice Department officials are worried that organized criminals are infiltrating financial institutions. Banks and savings and loans are being targeted for takeover by the mob, our sources say, and the FBI has seen more such institutions go under because of ties to organized crime than at any other time in recent history. Three years ago, the bureau prosecuted 7,000 financial fraud cases with losses totaling \$385 million. Losses are expected to soar to \$3 billion this year.

California's state senate has passed bills that would raise child support, alimony, and even defer the selling of the family home until children grow up. To read an excellent in-depth analysis of them, send \$5 for the Senate Task Force Report on Family Equity to Joint Publications, State Capitol, Box 942849, Sacramento, Calif. 94249-0001. If anyone needs help getting child support, call Parents Without Partners for advice at 301-588-9354.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881. Publisher PENNY M. BIEFFERT, Executive Editor DOUGLAS A. BEVINS, News Editor ALEXANDER GIRELLI, Associate Editor DENISE A. ROBERTS, Advertising Director MARK F. ABRAHAM, Business Manager SHELDON COWEN, Composing Manager ROBERT H. HUBBARD, Production Manager JEANNE G. FROMERTH, Circulation Manager



Nihilist Party chief Elisha Shapiro poses Wednesday at his Los Angeles home with a campaign sign. Shapiro bills himself as "A Dangerous Leader for Dangerous Times" in his presidential bid.

Nihilists' candidate running ... In place

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nihilist Party chief Elisha Shapiro is pushing hard to make the T-bird the national bird, Hollywood the capital, and get National League baseball teams in Managua and Havana.

But he's the first to admit it all means nothing in the end. Voters are unlikely to see the Nihilist Party listed on ballots in 1988, because of such minor details as state qualifying rules.

But that doesn't fade candidate and party founder Shapiro, 33, a performance artist and remedial reading instructor who says his chief qualification in his office is a "fun-loving attitude."

"The few people who have heard of my campaign all say I'm getting their vote," said Shapiro, a former University of California at Berkeley student with devilish eyebrows and a seemingly perpetual smile. Shapiro attracted media attention in 1984 when he organized the Nihilist Olympics as an alternative of sorts to the Summer Games in Los Angeles.

Contestants lived in such events as the U-turn Contest and the Decathlon of Housework, which featured competitions in "Dusting While Talking on the Phone," "Vacuuming While Reading People Magazine," and "Concealing Dirt."

Why a Nihilist for president? Shapiro said people are sick of politicians who always portray the other side as wrong. Nihilists, who don't believe in anything, would be an improvement, he said in an interview recently.

"I think we're all a little tired of politicians who think they're always right."

In addition to replacing the bald eagle with the Ford Thunderbird as the national bird, party initiatives include:

• The Government Exchange Program: To aid in international understanding, the U.S. government would trade places with another government for one month each year.

• Nuclear Poker: His administration would disarm 10 warheads and put them on an isolated island somewhere between the United States and the Soviet Union. "Then the bet will be to the Soviets," Shapiro said. "They can call or raise."

• Capital Move: The nation's capital would be relocated to Los Angeles because, Shapiro said, Hollywood is already the cultural capital of the world.

Two conservatives out of the race

Three lay claim to GOP honors as Laxalt quits



PAUL LAXALT ... financial woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Laxalt's decision to drop out of the race for president leaves at least three of the six remaining Republican contenders laying claim to the conservative philosophy of the former Nevada senator.

Laxalt, 45, announced Wednesday he was ending his pursuit of the presidency for financial reasons. "While the political response was encouraging, the financial outlook was not as bright," he said.

His departure leaves Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Delaware Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV as the main conservative contenders to carry the "Reagan revolution" into 1988.

Laxalt helped usher in that revolution by chairing Reagan's three presidential campaigns and is a close friend of the president. Kemp and du Pont claim to represent the brand of conservatism that brought Reagan to the White House in 1980, and members of Reagan were prominent in their reactions to Laxalt's withdrawal.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, though not invoking the spirit of Reaganism,

Democrat Nunn cites family and Senate matters



SAM NUNN ... too distracted

ATLANTA (AP) — Sen. Sam Nunn, who had been considered a potentially strong conservative candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said today he will not run for the presidency in 1988 because of his family and Senate responsibilities.

Nunn spokesman Sen. Maxwell said Nunn was sending out letters to the many supporters who encouraged him to run, telling them he had decided against running.

A classic conservative Southern Democrat, Nunn is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the party's pre-eminent expert on defense matters.

Rep. Buddy Darden, D-Ga., said Nunn called him this morning to say he would not run. "He told me he felt that he would make a poor presidential candidate because he would be too distracted by his duties with the Armed Services Committee," Darden said.

Nunn's letter to supporters said he had been "surprised and honored by the many sincere offers of political and financial support that I have received from

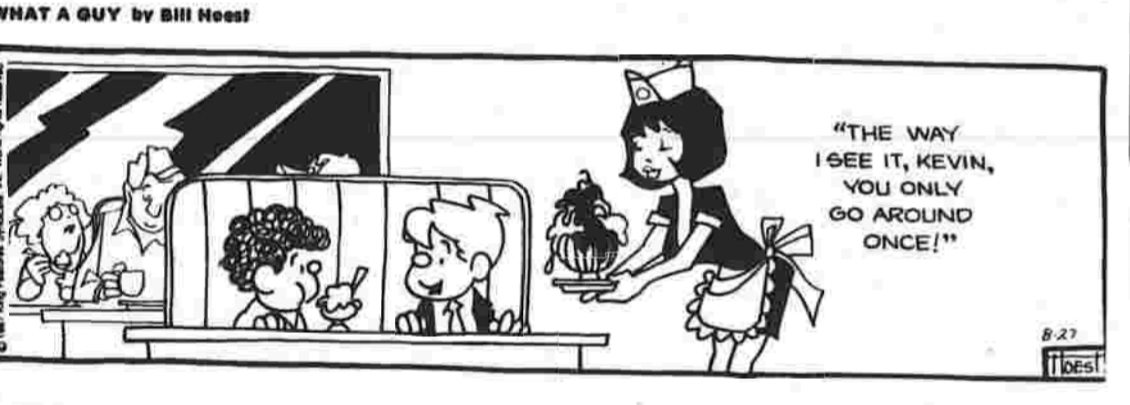
both old and new friends throughout the nation.

"I have decided not to enter the 1988 presidential race. My new responsibility as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee weighs heavily in this decision. I know myself pretty well, and I have concluded that if I attempted to run for president, and also carry out my Senate duties, I would wind up doing neither well.

Darden and other Georgia Democrats said they were disappointed.

BETTY-JANE TURNER School of Dance. 40 OAK STREET "Established in 1954" MANCHESTER, CT. Graded Classes in the Following: Tap - Ballet - Pointe - Modern Jazz, Acrobatic (Tumbling - Floor Exercise), Baton Twirling. Registration Dates at the Studio: Wed. Sept. 2, 2 pm to 7 pm; Thurs. Sept. 3, 2 pm to 7 pm; Wed. Sept. 8, 2 pm to 7 pm; Thurs. Sept. 10, 2 pm to 7 pm; Fri. Sept. 11, 2 pm to 7 pm; Sat. Sept. 12, 10 am to 2 pm. Previous students may call for class schedules, beginning Sept. 2nd. Help your child obtain self-confidence, poise, and physical fitness through dance training. 649-0256 / 563-8205.

Advertisement for Johnson's Baby Oil (\$2.77), CUTEX Polish Remover (79¢), Q-TIP Cotton Swabs (\$1.29), COLGATE Toothbrushes (67¢), DRYLOOK Aerosol or Pump Hairspray (\$2.49), TONI Homewaves (\$3.59), FINESSE Shampoo or Conditioner (\$2.39), CENTRUM Vitamins (\$8.67), Mennen Speed Stick deodorant (\$1.77), ORAL B Right Angle Toothbrush (\$1.39), PLAYTEX Deodorant Tampons (\$3.77), AFTATE Foot Powder (\$2.57), EX LAX Gentle Pills (\$2.07), DORCOL Syrup (\$2.97), Triaminic 12-hour Tablets (\$2.39), LADY'S CHOICE Deodorant Solid (\$1.57), OLD SPICE Anti-Perpirant (\$1.87), MYCITRACIN Ointment (\$1.87), KAOPECTATE Regular or Concentrate (\$2.27), CALADRYL Lotion Squeeze Bottle (\$2.39), WELLA BALSAM Shampoo or Conditioner (\$9.7¢), NEO SYNEPHRINE 12 hour nasal spray (\$2.67), CAMPHO-PHENIQUE Gel - 23 oz. (\$1.77), FINESSE Hairspray (\$2.19), LIQUID - .75 oz. (\$1.49), FOSTEX 10% BPO GEL 1.5 oz. (\$3.87), KERI Lotion (\$3.19).



Bridge

A chance to be brilliant
By James Jacoby

With favorable vulnerability the player in third seat will sometimes make a weak two-bid with only a five-card suit, as East did. South overcalled played by South, West wastes the jack, then declarer will be inclined to overtake in dummy to establish an extra entry there. This will allow declarer to take a second spade finesse. When East shows out after declarer overtakes his diamond queen, South will realize that he has been taken in by an extremely farsighted play by West.

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 Pharo Books.

Polly's Pointers

Those egg cartons have many uses
By Polly Fisher

bottoms up under cold running water to loosen the ice. Your "egg cubes" will be the perfect size to cool drinks and punches.

Keep kids' dresser drawers neat by storing children's socks in egg cartons. A single pair of tiny socks fits neatly in each compartment.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Recycling Bottles, Boxes and Cans," which has more ideas for reusing not only egg cartons but bottles of all sizes and types, as well as jars and a variety of boxes and cartons. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 31663, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - Here's a recipe for making your own coffee-flavored liqueur.



BUSINESS

Shawmut will become 21st biggest

Merger with Hartford National to create \$25 billion company

BOSTON (AP) - Shawmut Corp. and Hartford National Corp. have announced plans to merge in a stock swap that will result in a new \$25 billion bank holding company.

The transaction was the latest in a recent series of mergers designed to create "super-regional" bank holding companies as barriers to interstate banking continue to fall.

The two companies will merge into a new entity, Shawmut National Corp., that will rank as the nation's 21st-largest bank holding company.

Hartford National shareholders will receive one Shawmut National share for each of their common shares, and Shawmut shareholders will get 1.8 Shawmut National shares.

The merger announced Wednesday is subject to approval by banking regulators and shareholders of the two companies.

At a news conference in Hartford, Conn., Shawmut Chief Executive Officer John P. LaWare called the move "a great fit" and "a merger of equals."

Although Hartford National is the larger of the two banks, LaWare said the Hartford name was retained because it "travels a little bit better" and because retaining Hartford in the name would make it sound "too localized."

Hartford National stock fell \$2 to \$29 1/2 a share and Shawmut rose \$3 7/8 to \$50 1/2 in national over-the-counter trading Wednesday.

Based on its 40.5 million common shares outstanding, Hartford National had a market value of about \$1.18 billion at Wednesday's closing price. Shawmut, with about 16.1 million outstanding common shares, had a market value of about \$827 million.

Shawmut, with \$10 billion in assets, has 15 commercial banking subsidiaries and 15 additional subsidiary and affiliate companies with offices in 42 cities in the United States, London and Hong Kong.



Mirror, mirror ...
Art Brenner views a display of convex security mirrors manufactured by Bell Detection Mirrors of Brooklyn, N.Y., Wednesday at the International Security Conference and Exposition at New York's Javits Convention Center.

Yale boosts state venture capital fund

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A state-initiated venture capital fund will get a \$5 million injection from Yale University and six Connecticut-based corporations.

The university said it was setting aside \$50 million for investment in development and real estate projects in New Haven.

"The university's involvement... is another sign we want to play a strong role in improving the economic and social health of Connecticut," said Yale President Ben C. Schmidt Jr. said Wednesday.

Schmidt said the high-technology connection of the fund makes it an investment in the pursuit and application of scientific knowledge to the economic future of this state.

O'Neill said the fund is designed to provide early financing, or seed money, to Connecticut entrepreneurs specializing in high technology. State officials say their hope is that the funded companies become successful and eventually provide jobs in the state.

Yale University's contribution of \$1 million to the fund marks the second year that the school has announced it is investing in projects that hold potential benefits for the community outside of its campus. In May,

GE to begin layoffs at Ohio engine plant

EVENDALE, Ohio (AP) - General Electric Co. says it will begin layoffs among 11,800 salaried employees at its jet engine plant in this Cincinnati suburb.

"We really are not exactly sure yet what the size of the reduction will be," GE spokesman Chris Williams said Wednesday.

He said the layoffs will affect salaried employees who mainly have non-technical jobs. The Evendale plant has about 2,400 non-hourly employees in clerical and other non-managerial positions and 9,400 in professional and management positions.

In addition to the layoffs of salaried employees to be announced Monday, Williams said it is expected that additional layoffs among the plant's 7,200 production and maintenance workers who receive hourly pay will come later this year or in 1988.

"We recognized that we had to take some action before the end of the year to address this in some fashion. The streamlining had to be done immediately and there will be more in 1988. Those moves will affect hourly people as well," Williams said.

Even though the plant has won a large number of engine contracts this year, the layoffs are necessary to meet increasingly intense competition in the aircraft engine industry, Williams said.

GE said last January that its engine sales would increase this year to about \$6.5 billion. They totaled about \$5.9 billion in 1986.

Interest still deductible in new tax law

QUESTION: Is it correct that interest charged by a brokerage firm on a margin account's debit balance continues to be tax deductible under the new federal tax law? If so, are there limitations?

ANSWER: It is correct. There are limitations, which are among the most complex provisions in the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Let's spell out some things for readers who might not be familiar with the subject. With a margin account, you buy securities by putting up part of the purchase price - borrowing the rest through your brokerage firm. Your debit balance is the amount you owe the brokerage and on which you pay interest. That's an investment interest expense.

Before 1987, you could deduct most of your investment interest expenses, providing they didn't exceed your net investment income by more than \$10,000 a year.

The new tax law allows you to take a deduction for your investment interest expenses equal to your net investment income plus \$6,500 this year, \$4,000 in 1988, \$2,000 in 1989 and \$1,000 in 1990. Beginning in 1991, your investment income expense will be limited to your net investment income.

Net investment income is defined as total investment income, minus investment expenses other than interest. It includes dividends, interest, long-term capital gain and income or loss from certain working oil and gas interests. However, it generally does not include income or loss from rentals or other "passive activities" or interest incurred to purchase an interest in passive activities. To further complicate matters, some passive activity losses may be included until 1991.

It is worth noting the Tax Reform Act of 1986 is being called the "Tax Lawyers and Accountants Full Employment Act."

These limitations, phased in over what our law-givers tabbed a "transitional period," are aimed at cutting down the play of taking investment interest expense deductions for credit card purchases of

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Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

10 Minutes vs. All Day.

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EMPLOYMENT: SALES MANAGER
MONTHLY MORTGAGE: \$563.00
ANNUAL INCOME: \$55,200
CASH AVAILABLE: \$18,711

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REGISTER NOW!
CALL 742-9766 or 742-6886
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Mr. Risley was selected by the Past Presidents Council as the Dance Masters of America's Member of the Year. He was also elected to serve on their National Board of Directors. For the Ninth Consecutive Year, he directed the National Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition, an event he originated for the Dance Masters of America.

Mr. Risley has had a host of competition winners in the past. This season, Mr. Risley's student, Jamie Gustis, Jr., Mr. Dance of Connecticut, was the first runner up in the Jr. Mr. Dance of America Competition. Former students are dancing at Billy's in Hanoi, on Broadway and one in the featured performance at the Princeton Casino in Princeton, Grand Bahama.

Mr. Risley is a Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Chapter 18 of the Dance Masters of America, Inc.

RICHARD RISLEY
1987 MR. DANCE OF CT.

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A smile and a screen will help brighten a life

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing for a very dear friend who is a resident of the Continental Care Center. Bear in mind, this is a request she would not ask for herself.

She has been completely bedridden for the last seven years. While visiting her recently, I noticed her old TV set is shot. It won't sustain a picture. What I'm requesting is a 13-inch set, as this is the only pleasure she has.

My friend is the type who asks for very little in life, yet is hanging onto it dearly. Life can be so cruel. She's awaiting the biopsy report for possible brain cancer. I think she is most deserving to receive a new TV set because of her immediate situation.



Thanks A Million

Percy Ross

the dead of winter. I was tired of walking to work in the snow and wanted a car. Never heard a word from you.

I'm wondering how many people have been suckered into believing you would help them. I think you're just blowing smoke down their lungs. I'm still walking and I think about the money I spent on a stamp to write you the first time. Thanks for nothing. Please don't send me advice. Like your money — just save it.

MISS. H.M. CHICAGO, ILL.

DEAR MISS M.: There's a note of urgency in your letter. My two assistants, Miss Hanson and Miss Webber, will be in the Chicago area and will personally deliver an RCA TV set with remote control.

I think between the surprise of a new TV and my assistants' good cheer, it'll make her day.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I sent you a letter last year in

DEAR MR. H.: Granted, I've made it public that

I'm giving away what remains of my fortune. But just because a person asks for a car doesn't mean I have to give it.

The people that I help generally merit the assistance. Just because you're tired of walking, that in itself doesn't entitle you to a free car.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I was assaulted about a year ago and ever since I've been apprehensive. Most of the time I'm OK, but sometimes I have to pick my children up as late as midnight. You see, they play in a marching band.

My husband works nights so it's up to me to pick them up. I get so scared I can hardly stand it. What I'm requesting is a garage door opener. My house is connected to the garage so I could leave without going outside.

We could never afford such a luxury because we're barely getting by. Mr. Ross, it sure would give me peace of mind.

MRS. G.D. SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

mind for under \$200. You're on... the check's in the mail.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm a 19 year old who has never kissed a guy good night. Every time I have a chance I shy away. I'm scared I might bite his tongue or I'll open my mouth too wide and he'll just want a peck.

Will you please send me \$100 for kissing lessons? And I'll also need another \$700 for a car to get to the lessons.

MISS M.S. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

DEAR MISS S.: As a rule lips need no instruction. But you can kiss your request goodbye because I'm turning you down.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 15000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55453. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Adopt a pet

Toto needs a new mother

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

A baby Labrador retriever cross is this week's featured pet. He has been named Toto and he really needs someone to mother him.

Toto is about 8 weeks old, and is black with white tips on his paws, with a little white goatee. He was found roaming on busy Tolland Turnpike on Aug. 18. If not claimed by his owner, he will be ready for adoption next week.

Last week's featured pet, Luv, a female Doberman pinscher cross, has been adopted by a Manchester family, and Chip, the neutered Labrador retriever cross featured two weeks ago, has also been adopted by a Manchester family.

The female golden retriever mentioned in last week's column was claimed by her owner. Along with Toto, there were three other new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday. A male Labrador retriever cross, all black, was found on Spruce Street on Aug. 20. He's about 3 years old. A male beagle about 6 months old, was found roaming at Nike Circle on Aug. 23. He's tri-color and very cute.

The other dog is a mixed breed. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he thinks he may be part Afghan hound. He was picked up on Spruce Street on Aug. 25. He's a beige color with a mostly black face. He's a quiet and well-behaved dog.

The dog pound is located on Olcott Street near the town's refuse area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The number at the pound is 643-8642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555. There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before getting the license, the dog must have its rabies shot.

Aid to Helpless Animals is always seeking homes for cats and kittens. Many have been abandoned or are lost.

This week's featured kitten is a roly-poly long-haired kitten about 2 to 3 months old. He's been named Freckles because he has a couple of little black dots on his face. He was left on the doorstep of a member of Aid to Helpless Animals. He was ill with a cold and runny eyes but was soon nursed back to health with antibiotics and loving care. He would like to be in a permanent home.

If cats and kittens are old enough before being adopted, they are given their shots and are neutered. To adopt a cat or kitten, call any of the following numbers: 666-5551, 232-8317, 623-0489, or 242-2156.



Herald photo by Fitzhugh

Little Toto, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand, needs a loving home. He will be ready for adoption next week, if not claimed by his owner.



Photo by Lazort

A kitten named Freckles shares a look outside with several stuffed animals, while waiting in a foster home to be adopted.

soon nursed back to health with antibiotics and loving care. He would like to be in a permanent home. If cats and kittens are old enough before being adopted, they are given their shots and are neutered. To adopt a cat or kitten, call any of the following numbers: 666-5551, 232-8317, 623-0489, or 242-2156.

They call him 'Gazebo Man'

Continued from page 11

Phillips had been accepted as a union carpenter, and his interest in fine crafts was developing.

One craft in which he excels is stained-glass work. When he was building a kitchen on his own home at 299 Woodland St., he used large areas of stained glass within and above the cupboards.

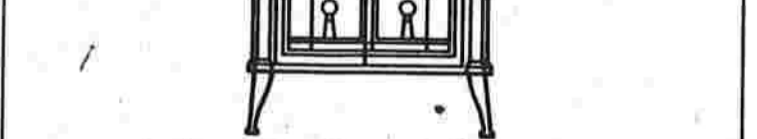
In fact, the farm house, built in 1920, is a showcase of Phillips' work. In the past four years, he has completely redone the home, from the basement to the roof.

"It was in such awful shape that you could put your hand right through the walls, with just one push," said his wife. Now that this home is nearly finished, complete with an enormous wrap-around porch and a well-equipped kitchen — he and his wife have bought a 1920 home

at the corner of Carter Street and Camp Meeting Road. And along with the large porch they plan to add, the Phillips will put on a gazebo.

"That's my trademark, at least for now," said Phillips. "I guess I am the gazebo man."

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Herald photo by Tucker

Plot thickens for planters

Gail Rosenberg, left, and Pamela Broderick, both new officers of the Perennial Planters Garden Club, show off the garden the club maintains at Munro Parklet on East Center Street.

Rosenberg is club president and Broderick is vice president. Other officers elected for the 1987-88 year include Martha Lavanway, secretary, and Elsie Huffield, treasurer.

About Town

Learning center has openings

The Manchester Early Learning Center on Waddell Road has several openings for the fall for children between 3 and 5. The program is held throughout the year from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Breakfast, lunch and snack are provided. Fees are based on family size and income.

For more information, call 647-9659.

Chapter 604 AARP to meet

Connecticut Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at Concordia Lutheran Church on Wednesday. Social hour is from 12:45 until 1:30 p.m. followed by a meeting.

Pianist Bob Burke will provide entertainment.

Senior volunteers needed
The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs help with Manchester's Head Start program. There are no special education requirements but an interest in working individually with children is needed. For more information, call 247-2493 or 875-6901.

Cancer society seeks ex-smokers

The American Cancer Society needs former smokers to be trained as volunteers to help others stop smoking. The program is offered to the public free of charge. The agency is also looking for a retired nurse or accountant to volunteer at least one afternoon a week to help with bill processing. The society's patient assistance program provides funds for cancer patients.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 643-2168.

Red Cross offers CPR class

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross on Hartford Road is offering cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the following centers during September. First aid for children, Sept. 3, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; infant and child CPR, Sept. 21, 6 to 10 p.m.; adult CPR, Sept. 23, 8 to 10 p.m.; multi-media standard first aid, Sept. 23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Ernest J. Reed to UAR Construction Co. Inc., two parcels, Gardner Street, \$140,000.

Michael S. and Sandra Geres to Michael P. Galligan, 51-53 Mill St., \$137,000.

Earl H. and Mae V. Grant to Jeffrey P. DePersia and Kathleen A. Townsend, Rolling Park Estates, conveyance tax \$159.50.

David T. Ladabouche to Brendon L. Hill and Ruel V. Clarke, 12-14 Hudson St., \$85,000.

David T. Ladabouche to Rawle D. Straker and Ingrid E. Straker, one-half interest in 12-14 Hudson St., \$85,000.

John J. and Ruth B. Udilla to Michael J. and Carla Charette, Trumbull Street, \$124,000.

Thomas J. and William J. Farr to Charles J. and Dorothy L. Addison, the Highlands, \$129,500.

W. Douglas and Diane M. Willett to James L. and Lori J. Cunningham, Washington Street, \$146,500.

James M. and Carolyn C. Hasson to Daniel P. and Carle A. Lewonczyk, Nutmeg Drive, \$201,000.

Carole A. Lewonczyk to Leslie N. Chambers, 258 Parker St., \$124,900.

Robert P. and Jacqueline M. Lisee to Arthur W. Kutz Jr. and Grace C. Kutz, 113 Branford St., \$124,000.

Timothy W. and Emily L. Aubin to Susan W. Stevenson, 65 Mather St., \$122,000.

David R. and Patricia A. Burr to Robert C. and Mary J. Abel, Doane Street, conveyance tax \$141.90.

Holiday Homes Corp. to John J. and Marisa Jahn, 142 Elvree St., conveyance tax \$110.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Raymond J. and Theresa D. McConnell, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$84.70.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Kathleen E. Felletter, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$80.30.

Helen M. Hite to Bertrand E. and Lisette M. Grondin, 90-92 Florence St., \$145,000.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Janet L. Kula, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$83.40.

Claire and Joseph R. Berube to Dolores Quick, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$52,000.

Patricia O. Schwell to Henry J. and Edna P. Schwartz, Rockledge, \$170,000.

Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Ronald J. Cater, Brook Haven Condominium, \$56,000.

Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Ronald J. Cater, Brook Haven Condominium, \$56,000.

Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Edward J. Boland Jr., Daniel M. Boland, Kenneth P. Boland and Richard Connors, 33 Brainerd Place and 35 Bissell St., \$100,000.

Henry J. and Edna P. Schuetz to Leland E. and Patricia S. Tripler, Hackmatack Street, \$190,000.

Quilclaim deeds
Anna M. Kearns to Eleanor A. Ryan and Anna M. Kearns, 101 Harlan St., no conveyance tax.

Hazell Kelley to Rita Kelley, 142 Valley View Road, no conveyance tax.

Holiday Homes Corp. to Manchester Group Inc., 120 Elvree St., conveyance tax \$136.40.

Arthur E. Doane to Michael A. Doane, 42 Hawthorne St., no conveyance tax.

Gosselin, Casey Adam, son of Peter and Susan Lord Gosselin of 140 Spruce St., was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Forbes of Orlando, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gosselin of Vernon.

Allen, Stephanie Rose, daughter of Paul and Jane Medlin Allen Sr. of 189 Benton St., was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gosselin of Vernon.

Pierce, Tashana Marie, daughter of Stephen R. and Clara G. Creager Pierce of 1130 Sycamore Lane, was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are the Rev. and

brother, Paul, 8, and a sister, Christina, 6.

Goss, Kelly Rae, daughter of William R. and Kimberly A. Small Goss Jr. of 75 Cottage St., was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Chester and Diane Small of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are William and Roberta Goss Sr. of Andover. Her paternal great-grandparents are Jennie Goss of Andover and Irene and William Lattanzio of Cromwell.

Advice

Teen resents new member of grandpa's breakfast club

DEAR ABBY:

My son, "Charles," who is almost 14, has always had a wonderful relationship with my father — his grandfather — until a few months ago. For about a year and a half, Charles would stop at his grandpa's on the way to school, and they would have breakfast together. Charles even had a key to Dad's house, and would start preparing breakfast while Dad was shaving.

This, of course, was on school days. However, one Saturday morning, Charles had to be at school to practice for a play. He went to his grandpa's as he usually did on school days, let himself in with his own key, and found Grandpa having breakfast with an attractive lady — both in their pajamas!

Charles never did go to school for play practice. Instead, he stormed home and locked himself in his room. Now he will talk to no one, and rushes out of the room when his once-beloved grandpa visits us. We are all terribly upset by this attitude. Dad is heartbroken because he can't seem to get through to his only grandson. Dad has been a widower for over eight years. The lady is well-known to my wife and me. She is a lovely person and a widow.

Charles never did go to school for play practice. Instead, he stormed home and locked himself in his room. Now he will talk to no one, and rushes out of the room when his once-beloved grandpa visits us. We are all terribly upset by this attitude. Dad is heartbroken because he can't seem to get through to his only grandson. Dad has been a widower for over eight years. The lady is well-known to my wife and me. She is a lovely person and a widow.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



How can we get through to Charles and persuade him that Dad has not committed a terrible crime? Don't suggest our minister, Abby. He is rather conservative and does not approve of "living in sin."

CANADIAN DAD

DEAR DAD: You are assuming that Charles is angry with Grandpa for "living in sin." I think he's angry for another reason — he's jealous of the intimate relationship Grandpa has with the attractive lady. Charles needs to talk about his feelings honestly — if not with you and Grandpa, then with a counselor. When he admits to himself why he's overreacted, he will be able to handle it in a more mature manner.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine recently received the following thank-you note for her wedding gift:

"Dear Mrs. ()... Thank you for the \$10. I know it will come in handy. Love, (signed by the bride)"

Included was the following: "From the Good News Version (today's English version), fourth edition: James 4:8. Come near to God and he will come near to you. Wash your hands, you sinners! Purify your hearts, you hypocrites!"

Abby needless to say, my friend was shocked. Don't you think it would have been better had the bride sent no thank-you note at all than to send this cruel, insulting message?

PATTI IN CHINA GROVE, N.C.
DEAR PATTI: Yes, I, too, am shocked. Perhaps the bride was more disturbed than vicious. Pray for her.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of six years thinks it is perfectly OK to visit my 17-year-old daughter's bedroom at bedtime to "talk" to her. She sleeps in the nude and makes very little effort to cover up. I am vehemently opposed to this and have told my husband so, but he thinks I am paranoid, crazy and evil-minded. Am I?

WONDERING IN SAN ANTONIO

DEAR WONDERING: Not in my book. And if you haven't already spoken to your daughter about the impropriety of these nocturnal visits, it's time you did.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Why swimmers get cramps

DEAR DR. GOTT:

What causes cramps in swimmers and how does one avoid them?

DEAR READER:

Swimmers experience two kinds of cramps: peripheral and central.

In the first type, muscles in arms and legs lose their effective adequate blood supply during exertion. This can result in muscle spasm that is incapacitating in the water. On land, the same thing can happen to runners and other athletes. However, out of water, a person can rest, walk off the cramp, stretch or massage the muscle and get relief.

In the water, the priority is to stay afloat; therefore, swimmers cannot always give suitable attention to cramped muscles. This is why swimmers' cramps are more serious than runners' cramps, although they are identical.

The second type of cramp is abdominal. Since they are muscular organs, the stomach and intestine can contract in the presence of inadequate blood supply. This can cause severe pain, resembling colic, which is catastrophic to the swimmer without a flotation device. Again, the need to stay afloat precludes any attention to the cramp itself. With stomach cramps, a runner will bend over or fall to the ground; a swimmer may sink.

For years, parents have told their children not to swim for 30 to 45 minutes after a meal. Although I am not aware that swimming after eating has produced an identifiable increase in drownings, the prohibition makes theoretical sense. With food in the stomach, blood is drawn

to the intestine for digestive purposes. If a person exercises on a full stomach, the same blood that would reverse occurs with exercise, during which the flow of blood is switched from the skin to muscles and internal organs. Quite a bit of excess heat is circulated in the blood more rapidly through capillary blood vessels in the skin. This blood is shunted away from muscles and internal organs. Quite the reverse occurs with exercise, during which the flow of blood is switched from the skin to muscles. Hence, the steamroom effects are quite different from those of physical activity.

Dr. Gott's New Health Report on Alzheimer's Disease discusses symptoms, management and new studies of this tragic and irreversible disease. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91589, Cleveland, OH 44101-3589. Be sure to mention the title.

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2 Regular Rib-Eye Steaks Dinners \$8.99 with FREE Freshsticks Food Bar	Chicken Filet \$4.79 with FREE Freshsticks Food Bar	Broiled Scrod \$4.99 with FREE Freshsticks Food Bar
Other Freshsticks Food Bar at all participating Bonanza Family Restaurants.	Other Freshsticks Food Bar at all participating Bonanza Family Restaurants.	Other Freshsticks Food Bar at all participating Bonanza Family Restaurants.

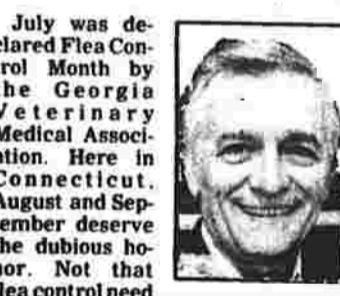
Offer Expires September 15, 1987

Dependable help wanted. Apply today!

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MANCHESTER
240 Spencer St.
Shop Rite Plaza
646-2770

Fleas, worthy adversaries, can be year-round problem



Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

July was declared Flea Control Month by the Georgia Veterinary Medical Association. Here in Connecticut, August and September deserve the dubious honor. Not that flea control need a month declared in its name. Flea control is an ongoing process, sometimes year-round.

Fleas love humidity ranging from 50-90% and temperatures in the 80s to reproduce and that is what they're getting and doing now. An average reproductive cycle is 14 days from egg, pupae, and larvae to adult. But it may vary from half that when conditions are perfect to one year when they are not.

Conditions are excellent right now. This will explain why you can deflea your pet only to find him or her re-populated in a week or 10 days. Don't scoff at "only a few fleas." A pair of these breeders can produce 222 trillion offspring in nine months if all the progeny survive.

You must strike at them again and again, and in many places. There are flea-control products for use on your pets or in your pets. There are shampoos, dips, sprays, powders, mists, foam, roll on, and collars (inorganic and organic). You can zap fleas where they live with foggers, bombs, sprays, washes and powders.

All these agents assist to the survivability of the ubiquitous flea. There are products that kill adults and pre-adults. Fleas are adaptable and develop resistance to these agents, therefore it is a good idea to change products occasionally to avoid this.

Beware that many products can be toxic under certain conditions. Carefully observe age, frequency and species limitations. Also avoid the eyes of a pet being treated. Put a drop or two of mineral oil or eye drops or ointment into the eyes before treatment.

Fleas are a worthy adversary. Besides biting, they cause tremendous grief to pets allergic to them.

National Cat Health Month

The American Veterinary Medical Association and Morris, the spookcat, are again sponsoring September as National Cat Health Month. Their aim is to alert all cat owners, and especially the 53% who never see a veterinarian, to feline health needs and new advances in veterinary medicine. Cats need regular checkups and immunizations to stay healthy. This spring's kittens are now ready for neutering (as are their parents). This summer's kits are due for vaccinations and worming. There are new diagnostic tests, medical procedures and vaccines available for feline patients. A free brochure, "The Morris Prescription," on cat health care is available from: Cat Health Desk, P.O. Box 8142, Lake Forest, Ill. 60046.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see used in this column? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, 06040.

The eggs roll off the host, so always include the surroundings when defleaing. A simple flea (or louse) comb can help you determine infestation by finding the black flea dirt or droppings, if not the adults, when



August snow in New York

Santa Claus and his helpers gaze skyward outside Radio City Music Hall in New York Wednesday as imitation snow falls near a first-day ticket line for the annual Magnificent Christmas Spectacular.

Fraudulent medical therapy costs us \$25 billion a year

Look 10 years younger in just one week with an isometric toner to firm up neck, jaws and thighs? Thousands have done it and you can too.



Sylvia Porter

United information on suspected fraudulent health products. Along with the Council of Better Business Bureaus, the FDA also has been trying to educate you, the general public, about this alarming, growing problem.

Why are sales skyrocketing now for health fraud entrepreneurs? Health care costs continue to spiral to record-breaking peaks, so quick-fix, relatively inexpensive "medical cures" are particularly appealing.

The economic impact of this fraud is devastating and hits you from all sides. For starters, health insurers are beefing up investigations due to quackery. Phony claims made by charlatans billing insurance companies for legitimate-sounding treatments are widespread.

Reports Renner, who is director of medical development at St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas, Mo., and a board member of the National Council Against Health Fraud, we spend the following on health fakery: \$1 billion on books and the like; \$3 billion on articles; \$3 billion on cancer; \$2 billion on diagnostic tests; \$1 billion on phony diploma mills; \$5 billion on special diets, foods and remedies; and \$2 billion on aging and sexual potency treatments — just to name a few.

"WE DON'T HAVE the resources to take regulatory action against every phony cosmetic cream and sun tan spray," Edward McDonnell, director of the New England District of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), notes.

But over the past year, the FDA has beefed up its anti-fraud campaign. Working with the National Association of Consumer Administrators (NACCA), it has established an Information Exchange Network with the FDA, Federal Trade Commission (FTC),

and other agencies. "We don't have the resources to take regulatory action against every phony cosmetic cream and sun tan spray," Edward McDonnell, director of the New England District of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), notes.

Social Security Mailbox

Medicare eligibility extended

QUESTION: I've worked in federal employment since I was 18. I will soon be 65 and was wondering if I will be eligible for Medicare. I know Medicare was extended to federal employment in January 1983, but won't I need more than 4 years of work to qualify?

ANSWER: It depends on the value of the car. If its current market value is \$4,500 or less, there will be no change in your SSI checks. If the value of the car is more than \$4,500, check with your Social Security office about the effect it will have on your checks.

QUESTION: My son is planning to buy a new car and wants to give me his old one. Although it would be nice to have a car, I don't want to take it if it means my SSI checks will be reduced.

Workers shun casual clothes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mayor Bud Clark's "Dress as You Please Day" looked more like "Dress as You Don't" as even city employees generally ignored his third annual celebration of casual attire.

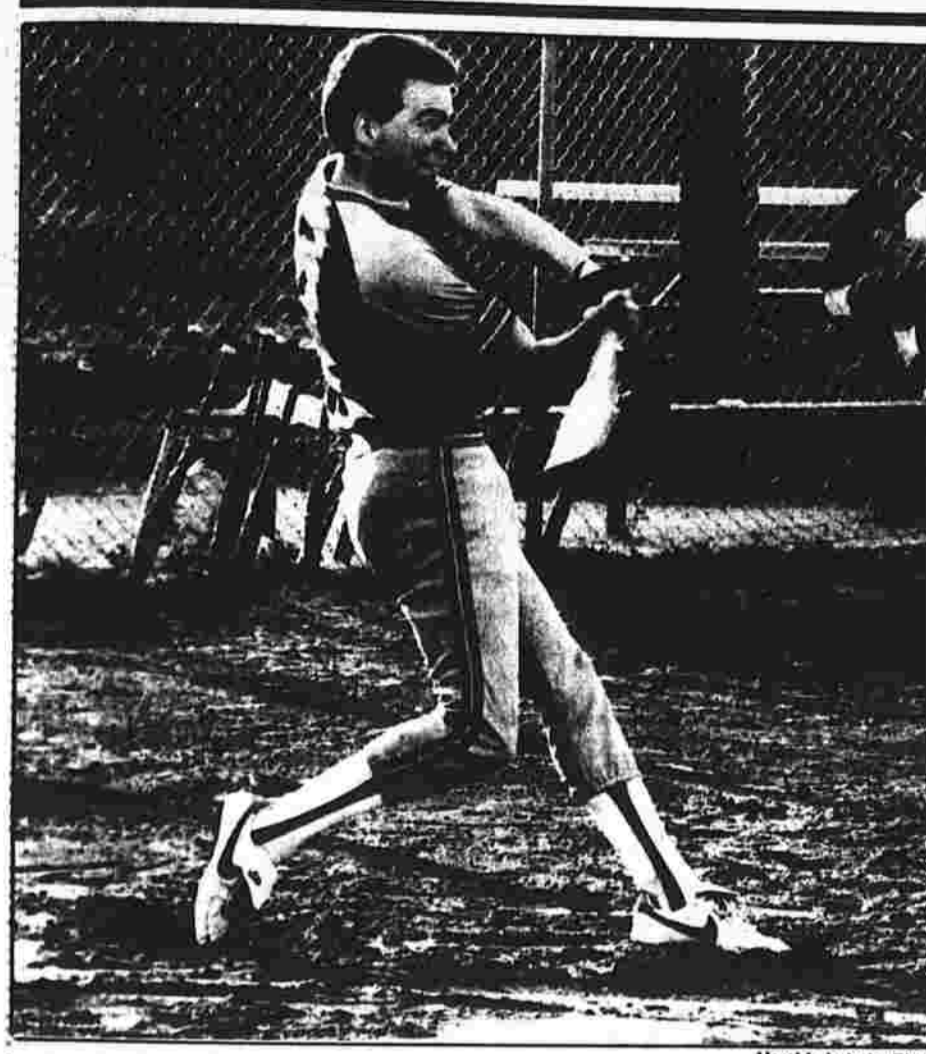
"I've been shocked," said Keaton Lowery, a city commissioner's aide who wore tennis clothes to work at City Hall on Tuesday. "Participation is really poor, and I think it's disgusting."

Clark, who was attending a City Council retreat at the city's Leach Botanical Gardens, wore an open-collared white shirt and blue shorts, an aide said.

Thursday TV

- 5:00PM (DIS) Sunshine's on the Way: A teen-ager (Amy Wright) aspiring to be a jazz musician organizes a band in a trombone. (30 min.)
5:30PM (ESPN) Little League: World Series (Rebroadcast) From Williamsport, Pa. (90 min.) (Live)
6:00PM (E) (E) (E) (E) News
6:30PM (E) (E) (E) (E) News
7:00PM (E) (E) (E) (E) News
7:30PM (E) (E) (E) (E) News
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SPORTS



Wayne Bray of Brays of Jewellers gets ready to connect for a single in the first inning of the "B" Division Town Softball Tournament Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field. Bray had three hits and his club rallied to win the "B" crown, 6-3, over Allied Printing.

Bray's rallies in sixth to take the 'B' crown

It came down to this final game for the "B" Division championship in the Town Softball Tournament. After an 8-3 win by Brays of Jewellers over Allied Printing on Tuesday night, both clubs had one loss in the double elimination tournament, forcing a deciding showdown for the "B" title.

Drafts: meat markets of sports

NFL's special draft has the smell of tainted meat about it

Player drafts are the meat markets of sports. They are the way in which the prime cuts of college basketball and football are selected by professional teams.



Tom Powers of Allied Printing avoids the tag at home plate by Brays' catcher Steve Colbert and scores Allied's third run in the fourth inning.

It was meant to be 39

The home team wins and the crowd goes silent

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Think Paul Molitor had an emotional evening? How about Rick Manning.

Here was Manning, a reserve outfielder in his 14th major-league season, celebrating a rare game-winning hit, and yet the fans were booing.

They had wanted Manning to fail, because in doing so Molitor, the next batter, would have one more chance to succeed.

But Manning didn't fail, singling to center to drive in the only run as the Cleveland Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 1-0 Wednesday night.

And so they booted. "The irony is the distortion of priorities. You have the home team win in extra innings and the crowd goes silent," said Molitor, who was hitless in four at-bats against Cleveland rookie John Farrell.

"It was meant to be 39 and not 40," Molitor said. "I went up to Rick and he said, 'Sorry.' Molitor recalled. "And I said 'Sorry?' You won the game."

Molitor struck out in the first inning, grounded into a double play in the third and grounded out in the sixth.

In the eighth, in what turned out to be his final plate appearance, Molitor came up with a runner at second and two out. The situation called for Molitor, a .365 hitter, to be walked intentionally to set up a force play.

But Cleveland Manager Doc Edwards and Farrell decided to give Molitor one more chance to succeed.

"After 39 games, we felt the percentages were against him," Edwards said. "If it was every going to stop, this would be the night."

"I looked at John and said, 'What do you want to do?' he said. 'Let's go for it.' Molitor tapped a weak groundout to third and the throw from Brook Jacoby beat him. But Molitor was awarded first base when Pat Tabler judged the throw for an error.

"He had four chances," Manning said. "I understand the feeling of the fans. They wanted him to keep going but no more than I did."

There was no way to get that message across to the 11,246 fans who braved rainy and cold weather to see if Molitor could continue his march toward Joe DiMaggio's record 56-game hitting streak.

"Paulie was saying, 'Come on, guys, let's get a run and end this thing. Come on, Arch, get a hit,'" Manning said. "I was going to say, 'I'll try to get in field hit.' Manning took the first pitch from Indians reliever Doug Jones for a strike.

The crowd cheered. "I felt a little wet after the first pitch and I heard everyone cheer when it was a strike," Manning said. "I had to step out and take a breath and say, 'I don't know what I'm thinking. Here I think they want me to strike out.'"

"For a minute, I thought I got traded back to Cleveland in the middle of an at-bat." Molitor had known the night would finally come when there would be no hits left in his bat. But after 39 games and six weeks, it was difficult to see it end.

Prior to 1900, Baltimore's Willie Keeler hit in 44 straight in 1897 and Chicago's Bill Dahlen hit in 42 straight in 1894. At that time, several rules were different, including foul balls not counting as strikes.

Sprinter prepares for Rome

ROME (AP) — While the World Track and Field Championships mark the end of a grueling season for most sprinters, American Marlene Ottey-Page still is trying to get her footwork figured out in the 200-meter dash.

Western runner has come close to the world record 21.71 seconds by East German Helke Dreescher. The top performer this year was 21.79 by Silke Gladisch during the East German nine-day meet that starts Saturday, but as competitors began pouring into the athlete's village Wednesday it lost one of its biggest stars.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Tiger kitten, 4 white paws, white belly and face. Vicinity Hill 643-7850.

PERSONALS

TEMPUS FUGIT! M. H. S. class of 36A luncheon reservations for September 23rd due by September 1st.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

★ **NOW forming** adult-child bowling league, 2 hours of fun! For more information call 649-9012 after 4:30 pm, weekdays. Anytime on weekends. Ask for Bee, Meeting 8/29/87 2pm.

FINANCIAL

MUTUAL FUND/Market Timing Service has won historical trading record. 1987 recommendation fidelity Mutual up 26 percent. 3 months. Irid \$10.00. Don Fischer, Ph.D., 86 Kenmore Rd., Bloomfield, Ct. 06002.

FULL time office position: 7:15 - 4pm, Monday-Friday. Varied duties, typing required. IBM data entry experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person to Andrea at Arthur Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester.

CHILD Care: Afternoon child care for kindergarten and 1st grader. Flexible days and hours. Transportation required. Gloucesterbury in Manchester road area, 633-3143 or 633-3501. Ask for Ann.

Cafeteria Workers Part time and substitute workers needed immediately. Apply at Cafeteria office Manchester Board of Education, 45 N. School Street Tel. 647-3461

In a recent national survey it was shown that 93% of the personnel and employment executives around the country use newspaper advertising when they are seeking professional or exempt personnel. When hiring new employees, the newspaper is still rated as the number one choice for reaching qualified prospects 643-2711.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

DRIVER: Part time for Manchester Herald route, Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8667, 9-12am, 7-10pm.

HELP WANTED

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

RNS wanted for full and part time, 11-7 shift. Apply ADN, Solomon for interview. Home Salmon Brook Drive, Gloucesterbury. Please call 633-5244.

PART TIME RETAIL SALES

Positions are now available at Munson's Chocolates, Route 6, Bolton. Hours: Monday-Friday, 4-8 p.m. and approximately 8 hours on Saturday or Sunday - totaling 15-20 hours weekly at 4.50/hour. Call for appointment 647-8833.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads serve the people today... just as they have since our country's beginning. Read and use them regularly. 643-2711.

CROCHET CAP

HELP! We need an active individual to come work with our small business. Telephone orders, light ordering and packaging. Customers basic duties. You are young and growing and will train. Full time preferred, part time considered. Apply: **Cl. Cane & Reed Company** 205 Hartford Rd., Manchester

MEDICAL Assistant/Secretary needed for 3 internists office in Manchester. 35 hours a week. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 646-7479.

HIGHLY motivated intelligent person. Desire to learn a must. Please call the Pipe Dream Store Shop between 10am-5pm, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 487-1577.

DELI Help: Full and part time positions available. No experience necessary. Experience preferred but not required. Apply: **Brown's Flowers** 163 Main Street Manchester, CT 643-8455

SHOWROOM SALES Full time position available in growing, busy, floor covering company - Experience not necessary. Looking for ambitious person, willing to learn. 643-5168 between 9AM-5PM.

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY Great Boss! No Traffic! Solid Pay! Call 529-3204

DRIVER-Truck: Dependable person with clean driving record. Over-time, great wages and benefits. Call 282-9331.

FULL time credit clerk: Apply at loan center. 649-8986. EOE.

CLERICAL: Bookkeeping knowledge preferred. Pleasant phone manners. Typing. Computer experience helpful. Great wages and benefits. Call 742-0831.

DINNER COOK wanted. Experience necessary. Part time evenings. Call 228-9454.

BAKERY Clerk: Part time position working flexible days or evenings at Jenny's Bakery in Vernon. Please call for interview. 646-5718.

CAR Washer needed. Responsible male needed to wash cars and run errands. Perfect driving record is a must. Hours 8-12 Monday-Friday. Inquire: Thomas Kelly, Corlier Chevrolet. 646-6464.

AUDITORS wanted \$5 per hour to start plus benefits. No experience necessary. For more information call between 10am-7pm at 643-1784. Ask for Carl Jackson.

PRE-SCHOOL teacher for children in mornings. 646-9608.

PART time Clerical, typing required. Evening hours. 282-1871.

COLLEGE Help: Temporary part time help needed at Manchester Community College bookstore. Flexible hours. Light ordering and packaging. 31st through September 21st. Days and evenings. Experience helpful, will train. Call 643-1097.

DENTAL Hygienist/Assistant: Flexible hours. Family practice. Saturday only. Call 643-9506 between 8:00 and 5:30.

PRE-SCHOOL part time help. If you love children, are organized, and want to be a pre-school teacher please call KinderCare in Manchester. Linda 646-7090.

BROWNS FLOWERS 3 Positions Available Part time Flower processor 3-4 hours per day plus Saturdays. Perfect for high school student. Part time sales clerk and helper. 3 days per week, alternating schedule. Full time floral designer. Experience preferred but not required. Apply: **Brown's Flowers** 163 Main Street Manchester, CT 643-8455

LPN: Group home in Manchester. Part time weekends, 6am-2pm and 2pm-10pm. Full time 2pm-10pm. Excellent salary and company paid benefits. Call 647-1624.

HELP WANTED

LOCAL package work must be able to work nights and weekends. Ask for Charlie, 649-8446.

CONSULTING REPS Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem. Ensure. Appointments set by us. Hard work and travel required. Make \$40-\$50,000 commission. Call 1-800-826-4875 or 1-800-826-4828.

HARDWARE store sales person. Good pay, benefits. Good learning environment! Apply for interview. 63 Tolland Tpk.

BARTENDER: Private club, part time evenings, 6-12. Call 646-9018, Tom.

TEACHING Assistant: Energetic loving persons needed for day care center. Mornings or afternoons. Call Sunshine Day Care Center. 646-7168.

Full time position available! Installment Loan Department. Applicant's requirements, good communication skills (a must). Position involves dealing with branches and local automobile dealers processing applications and completed notes. Interested parties please apply in person, Savings Bank of Manchester, Loan Center, 923 Main St. EOE

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HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST: Manchester low office. Wearing phones and light typing. 8:30-5. Call 643-1845.

PART TIME cleaning: 10-15 hours per week. Manchester. Must be dependable. Experience preferred. Excellent pay. 742-5633.

WELDER-Fabricator: Must have 2 years experience in blueprints and layout. Company paid uniforms and benefits. East Hartford Welding. 289-2323. EOE

LABORER full time for steel fabrication shop. Company paid uniform and benefits. Must have drivers license and transportation. 289-2323. EOE.

FULL time position open for lawn care and landscaping maintenance, will train. 647-1349.

WANTED: Part time house cleaning. Di-Rosa Cleaners, 77 Main Street.

SECRETARY: Small office. Gloucesterbury office seeks full time secretary Monday-Friday, 9-3. Word processing and telephone skills required. 633-3558.

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide: Immediate openings all shifts, full and part time positions. Experience helpful. For more information please call, Director of Nursing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St., Manchester. 643-5157.

SHORT Order cook: Experience needed. Apply in person: Johnson's Restaurant, 229 Main Street, Manchester.

RN/LPN: Two 12 hour weeks. Paid for 22 hours plus prorated benefits. \$325.68 per week. 647-1624.

ACCOUNTANT: New position in small business for deputed accountant with 1-3 years experience. Responsibilities include: 1) Cash bookkeeping, bank reconciliations, and collections. Group Insurance benefit program. Please call for appointment. Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:30. Progue Shoe Company Administrator. 282-9074.

MEDICAL Assistant/Receptionist: Flexible hours. Family practice. Send resume to P. O. Box 9547, Bolton, Ct. 06043.

WELDER: Portable welding and field work. Call East Hartford Welding. 289-2323. EOE.

EARN great money! Seeking a dependable, hard working individual to deliver papers in the Manchester/South Windsor area, on early Saturday mornings. Approximately 2 1/2 hrs route. Will pay \$30. Press time is 1:00am on Saturday. If interested call 742-5918 after 5:30 please.

DRIVERS Part-time. Good pay with bonus. We train. 643-2373

GRAMPY's corner store has openings for cashiers/clerks. Flexible hours. Family practice. Apply at Grampy's corner store 706 Main St., Manchester.

FULL time counter person: Maintenance and deliveries. High school graduate preferred. Applicant: Redfield Rental Center, 11 Tolland Tpk., Manchester.

HELP WANTED

Full time cashiers needed. Full benefits, retail and vacation plans available. Applying in person, Arthur Drug, 942 Main St., Manchester.

WAITER/Waitress: Full or part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at Me Kong Restaurant. 649-0090.

STEEL Erector/Welder: Connecting and laying deck. Will train. Many fringe benefits including dental. East Hartford Welding. 289-2323. EOE.

GLASTONBURY SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER seeks a responsible person as a Teachers Assistant. East Hartford, Friday, 9-10:30. References required. \$9/hr. Call Joann at 659-0400

TELEPHONE Receptionist: Customer Service. Join the front office team of Syndet Products, Inc. a national manufacturer and supplier of products to the commercial vehicle wash industry. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Progue Shoe Company, 200 Green Rd., St., East Hartford.

RETIRED PERSONS Wanted to pump gas weekday mornings. 644-3444 Ask for Jay.

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ACCOUNTANT: New position in small business for deputed accountant with 1-3 years experience. Responsibilities include: 1) Cash bookkeeping, bank reconciliations, and collections. Group Insurance benefit program. Please call for appointment. Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:30. Progue Shoe Company Administrator. 282-9074.

MEDICAL Assistant/Receptionist: Flexible hours. Family practice. Send resume to P. O. Box 9547, Bolton, Ct. 06043.

WELDER: Portable welding and field work. Call East Hartford Welding. 289-2323. EOE.

EARN great money! Seeking a dependable, hard working individual to deliver papers in the Manchester/South Windsor area, on early Saturday mornings. Approximately 2 1/2 hrs route. Will pay \$30. Press time is 1:00am on Saturday. If interested call 742-5918 after 5:30 please.

DRIVERS Part-time. Good pay with bonus. We train. 643-2373

GRAMPY's corner store has openings for cashiers/clerks. Flexible hours. Family practice. Apply at Grampy's corner store 706 Main St., Manchester.

FULL time counter person: Maintenance and deliveries. High school graduate preferred. Applicant: Redfield Rental Center, 11 Tolland Tpk., Manchester.

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HELP WANTED

Full time cashiers needed. Full benefits, retail and vacation plans available. Applying in person, Arthur Drug, 942 Main St., Manchester.

WAITER/Waitress: Full or part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at Me Kong Restaurant. 649-0090.

STEEL Erector/Welder: Connecting and laying deck. Will train. Many fringe benefits including dental. East Hartford Welding. 289-2323. EOE.

GLASTONBURY SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER seeks a responsible person as a Teachers Assistant. East Hartford, Friday, 9-10:30. References required. \$9/hr. Call Joann at 659-0400

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