

There's 'a lot of action' in the North End

\$70 million mall leads boom in development

By Nancy Concepcion
Manchester Herald

More than a decade after plans were announced for a shopping center off Buckland Street, hundreds of acres of land which once lay barren have become fertile ground for commercial development.

That's just the way the town planned it. At the top of the development list is the \$70 million mall — the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. That's just the beginning of what Planning

Director Mark Pellegrini says will be a boom in North End development, particularly in the retail industry. But he adds it'll be a good mix of uses that's "right on" the town's 1986 Plan of Development.

The mall has already generated plans for office, retail, residential, restaurant and hotel uses in the immediate area of Buckland, Slater and Deming streets. Pellegrini says development also will spread farther north into South Windsor and along Tolland Turnpike, especially with a planned \$15 million worth of road and utility improvements.

Nearly 2,000 additional housing units are planned in the area of the mall. Although Pellegrini says he believes much of the housing growth is independent of the mall, many of the

Like downtown, the Parkade can probably survive a mall — story on page 10

dwelling will probably be needed to house the estimated 5,000 people who will get jobs as a result of the mall.

"Everything is there. We took advantage of the inevitable," Pellegrini said.

The most common type of development will be retail, according to Pellegrini. Within 150 acres surrounding the 115-acre mall site, 2 acres of neighborhood retail space are planned north of the mall. A retail complex anchored by

a hotel and restaurant is proposed for 30 acres to the west of the mall.

The developers of the Winchester Mall site, which lies primarily in South Windsor, abandoned plans for a mall when the Buckland mall was approved by the PZC and are now considering constructing a retail center there.

"Malls generate primarily other retail that would feed off of the mall traffic," Pellegrini said.

With the mall and surrounding retail development, Manchester will become a suburban regional retail center, especially because of its location near Interstate 84, he said.

See NORTH END, page 10

Manchester Herald

Monday, Aug. 8, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Work crew on job at sewer plant

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Work on the \$27-million upgrading and expansion of the town's sewage treatment plant resumed today following a nearly two-month delay caused by the town's failure to get a wetlands permit for the project.

M.F. Brunoli, the president of the project contractor, Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon, said today he hoped to make up for lost time and complete the project by the original August 1990 finish date. The weather will determine if that's possible, he said.

The town Board of Directors on Friday approved an agreement with federal officials that allows work to continue in exchange for a \$300,000 fine to be paid to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The cost of the fine will be split by the town and the consulting engineer for the project, Metcalf & Eddy of Wakefield, Mass.

The cost of the dispute to the town, not including legal fees, will be \$150,000 of the fine plus \$50,000 as its share of a \$275,000 payment to the contractor for financial losses due to the construction delay. Metcalf & Eddy will pay the remaining \$225,000 to Brunoli & Sons.

The size of the legal fees has not yet been determined.

A consent decree formalizing the agreement is not expected to be ready for about two months.

In June, the Corps of Engineers issued a cease-and-desist order to the town for failing to obtain a required wetlands permit for work on the secondary part of the sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street. Some 4 acres of wetlands were affected there.

Brunoli said that a partial crew would carry out cleanup work today at the site of the secondary facility, which is located near the dog pound. Work at the primary facility, where there are no wetlands, has been going on as scheduled during the dispute, he said.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Friday that the \$150,000 fine would be paid for through funds in the Water and Sewer Division budget. He said cuts would have to be made in the capital expenditures that had been planned.

Under the agreement with the Corps of Engineers and the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the town will be able to pay its share of the fine in three equal installments.

Though a definite decision has not been made, Weiss today said that the Water and Sewer Division may cut back on a program for replacement of old water lines to pay for the fine.

"We haven't studied that out yet," Weiss said. "The fact that we can pay (the fine) out over three years makes that more palatable."

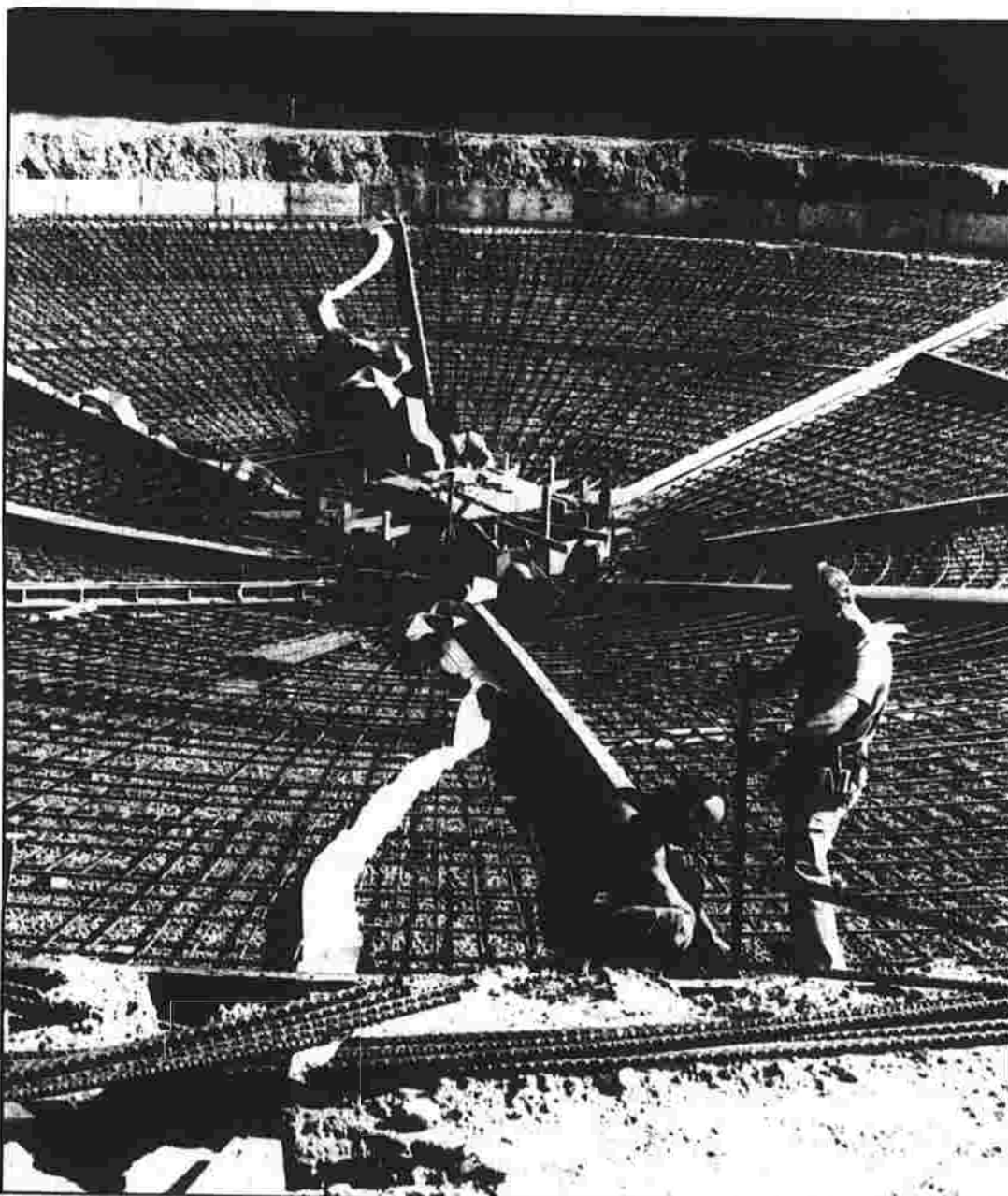
Weiss and the town directors agreed during a special meeting of the board on Friday that the agreement with the federal agencies was the best that could be expected. Brunoli echoed those sentiments today.

"I think we gave a little, but I think everybody else did, too," he said.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy, who helped negotiate the settlement, said, "I'm pleased that the parties were able to resolve this as expeditiously as possible while vindicating the environmental interests involved in the process."

While the Corps of Engineers had originally sought a fine of \$1.5

See SEWAGE, page 10



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

STARTING OVER — Mark Duntz, left, and Mark Crossman, both of Manchester, were among workers at the site of the town's sewage treatment plant this morning as construction resumed on

the plant's secondary facility. A settlement allowing the work to continue was approved by the town Board of Directors on Friday, ending a nearly two-month delay.

Guess what? 8th-town talks 'ain't over till they're over'

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Negotiators for the town and the Eighth Utilities District are a "little closer" to resolving a dispute over sewer fees just days after both sides had all but given up hope, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today.

"If you can move a little, you can move a little more," DiRosa said, of a dispute over the amount the town charges district sewer users. That dispute is stalling approval of a larger agreement that addresses sewer jurisdiction matters between the two governments.

Also part of the deal is a provision by which the district could acquire the town-owned fire station in Buckland. DiRosa said that he and District Director Samuel Longest have talked

since Thursday afternoon when the negotiators failed to reach accord and said the deal is off.

"It ain't over 'til it's over," DiRosa said.

Longest agreed today that the sides have moved closer. But he said he will not ask his fellow directors of the Eighth District to wait any longer if he does not have a firmer agreement by tonight.

The district directors are set to meet at 7:30 tonight to discuss an agreement if there is one, and to consider seeking bids on a new district firehouse if there is no agreement.

Tonight was set by the district directors as a deadline for action. But the directors have extended their deadline in the past when it appeared progress was being made toward an accord that would resolve a number of

disputes between the town and the district over fire and sewer jurisdictions.

After Tuesday's negotiations, both sides said the talks had failed, with the district offering to pay 91 cents in town sewer treatment fees per 100 cubic feet of water metered for district residents and the town offering to charge \$1.04.

Legal advisors for both the town and the district said that litigation in the courts over the sewer rates would go forward. The district is challenging the \$1.26 sewer rate set by the town. The town is challenging the district's right to decide where a district trunk sewer will be connected to town lines.

DiRosa said today that if would be fair to say both sides are eager to get an agreement if possible.

Wrigley turns on the lights

Really, it's just another night game — story on page 11

By Bernard Schoenburg
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Wrigley Field and its ivy-covered walls will be bathed in lights tonight, but Rebecca Cavet is among the "Wrigleyville" residents unhappy to see the end of a 74-year-old tradition.

And it's not because they're avid fans of day baseball.

"We were planning on doing a lot to this house," said Ms. Cavet, 30, a commodities trader who moved into a home across from the Chicago Cubs' ballpark two years ago. "But with the night games, I can see the property values falling."

With the crack of the bat after darkness, Ms. Cavet and other residents of the neighborhood of narrow streets, three-flat apartment buildings and small businesses will learn if their worst fears of late noise and drunken rowdiness come true.

Tonight's first game under the stars, pitting the Cubs against the Philadelphia Phillies, has Chicago buzzing.

Ten miles from the ballpark, in Grant Park along scenic Lake Shore Drive in downtown Chicago, thousands of fans unable to get a ticket to Wrigley will be able to join in the "historic event" by watching on an outdoor, 15-by-17-foot screen.

"I wanted to show the game on a huge screen in my parking lot and serve beer, hot dogs and peanuts, the next best thing to being at Wrigley," said suburban car dealer John Tufo, who opted for the park with other sponsors of the baseball party.

Wrigley's \$5 million lighting system went up this season after years of opposition from some neighbors. But the City Council voted in February to lift the ban on lights in the major league's only unlighted stadium, going along with arguments by the team's owner, the Tribune Co., that night baseball would ensure Wrigley's future.

Seven night games are being played this season, and 18 for every year until 2002.

At tonight's Grant Park alternative baseball party, the sponsors are holding a drawing that will provide the winner with two tickets to the game, and a limousine to get there.

That may be easier said than done. For nearly 40,000 fans, getting to the game may be more of a challenge than fighting for the night-game tickets that sold out in one morning on phone lines jammed with more than a million calls.

Parking on nearby streets has

See WRIGLEY, page 10

TODAY

It's time to test your know-how

What state has the highest per-capita income? Who was the first astronaut to walk on the moon?

True or false: The first Republican president was Ulysses S. Grant.

Welcome to "Test Your Know-How," a 10-part series that starts today in the Manchester Herald. It will appear Monday through Friday for two weeks.

The series encompasses self-administered tests on a variety of subjects: health, reacting in emergency situations, knowing your automobile, U.S. landmarks, geography, science, U.S. government, math, history and professional language.

The answers and a rating system are provided with each quiz.

Today's quiz tests how well you know your automobile. It's on page 18.

Index

20 pages, 2 sections

Business — 9 Obituaries — 2
Classified — 18-20 Opinion — 6
Comics — 17 People — 8
Connecticut — 4 Sports — 11-15
Focus — 8 Television — 16
Local — 2-3, 10 U.S./World — 5,7
Lottery — 2 Weather — 2

Salmonella
What came first:
chicken or egg? / 74



No sweep

Surging Red Sox cooler, waiting for return match / 11

AUG

8

1988

RECORD

About Town

Polka party set for Tuesday

The John Jeski Polka Party Band and Johnny Prytko's Good Times Band will share the program Tuesday evening at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College. If it rains, the concert will be Thursday.

Surplus food available

The Windham Area Community Action Program Inc. will distribute cheese and butter in conjunction with its surplus food program. Distribution will be held at the Community Hall in Bolton on Wednesday, Aug. 24, from noon to 2 p.m. and at the town office building in Coventry on Tuesday, Aug. 23, from 10 to 11 a.m. For information on eligibility, call the Commodities Office at 774-4977.

Chamber hosts art exhibit

The Manchester Arts Council is presenting an exhibit of paintings in oil and pastel by Lois Mulmiste at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce office at 20 Hartford Road. Mulmiste is an East Windsor artist who is a member of the Tolland County Art Association and the Tobacco Valley Artists' Association, and has exhibited in many banks, libraries and business offices. She also has many paintings in private collections throughout the country. The exhibit is open to the public during the chamber's office hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Sept. 15.

Pinochle scores announced

The following are the scores for the Manchester Senior Citizens' Pinochle Club from the game played Thursday, Aug. 4. The next game is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 11 at 8:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. It is open to senior citizens. The scores from the game Thursday are: Margaret Vaughan, 636; Helen Benschke, 628; Bob Aherm, 601; Rene Marie, 595; Sam Schors, 606; Mike Haberman, 589; Alice Raymo, 585; Marie Ballard, 584; Andy Noske, 579; Fred Gleim, 577.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 p.m.
Eight District Board of Directors, District offices, 32 Main St., 7:30 p.m.
Aquifer protection regulation workshop, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.

Andover

Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Creatures that spawn are served at our table with which sauce?
CRAMBERY SAUCE APRESAUCE
TARTAR SAUCE HOT SAUCE

2. Which nicknamed creature has only 2 legs?
MICKY DONALD BILLY PETER

3. A pinto's uncle would be which one of these?
BARROW CAPON WETHER GELDING

4. Which one of these creatures will cackle?
PERSIAN DALMATIAN MINORCA HACKNEY

5. On the sports page, the letters RBI suggests which related set below?
FBI COD YMCA ERA

6. Match the entries at the left with the workers at the right who would normally use them in their daily jobs.

- (a) "Pull over"..... (v) Barber
- (b) "Who's next?"..... (w) Bus driver
- (c) "Coming up"..... (x) Policeman
- (d) "May I help you?"..... (y) Cook
- (e) "To the rear, please"..... (z) Sales clerk

Answers in classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 840. Play Four: 9954.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather Forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, clear. Low around 70. Tuesday, mostly sunny, hot and humid. High around 90. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny and hot and humid. High around 90.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clearing. Low 65 to 70. Tuesday, partly sunny, hot and humid. High around 90.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight, winds southerly around 10 knots. Seas 1 foot or less.

Obituaries

Anna Cappa

Anna (Vola) Cappa of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Glastonbury, wife of Leonard J. Cappa and mother of Dolores DeToro of Manchester, died Saturday (Aug. 6, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by two other daughters, Sheila Corroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Judith Chicoine of Glastonbury; a brother, Anthony Vola of Windsor; a sister, Nellie Albrecht of Ozone Park, Long Island, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Joan Poland.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Dunstan Church, Manchester Road, Glastonbury. There are no calling hours. The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Nausaubuc Ave., Glastonbury, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury 06033.

Earl L. Holbrook

Earl L. Holbrook, 81, of South Windsor, husband of Thelma (Nelson) Holbrook and brother of Ruth McDonough of Manchester, died Thursday (Aug. 4, 1988) at home.

Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by a daughter, Carol Higgins of South Windsor; a brother, Ervin Holbrook of Springfield, Mass.; four other sisters, Clara Satter of East Hartford, Laura Collins of South Windsor, Florence Carter of the Willimantic section of Windham, and Wilhelmina Allen of Willington; a grandson, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial was in Columbia Center Cemetery, Columbia.

Memorial donations may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 701 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor 06074.

Ralph L. Barrett

Ralph L. Barrett, 67, of Groton, formerly of Manchester, husband of Rita (Daigle) Barrett, died Saturday (Aug. 6, 1988) at Law and Memorial Hospital, New London.

He was born on May 15, 1921, the son of Leon and Elizabeth (Patty) Barrett. He was employed as a welder in Portsmouth, Maine, before moving to Manchester in 1955. He then worked as a welding supervisor with the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, Groton, until 1963. Before retiring in 1977, he drove charter buses for Arrow Bus Lines, East Hartford.

He was a member, a past grand knight, an Alambra member and financial secretary of Groton Council 4314, Knights of Columbus. He also was a member of the Groton Lodge of Elks, No. 2163. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Bob Barrett of Manchester; three granddaughters, Laura and Cherie Barrett and Debra Dussault, all of Manchester; two grandsons, Robert Dussault and David Dussault, both of Manchester; and a great-grandson, Bobby Dussault of Manchester.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Byles-Groton Memorial Home, 210 Thames St., Groton, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at Sacred Heart Church, Groton, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Biddeford, Maine, at 3 p.m. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Crippled Children's Hospital, Newington 06111.

Joseph R. Lemieux

Joseph R. Lemieux, 61, of Hartford, husband of Rose (Longano) Lemieux and brother of Pierre "Clem" Lemieux of Coventry, died Thursday (Aug. 4, 1988) at Hartford Hospital.

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by a son, Daniel J. Lemieux of Hartford; two daughters and a son-in-law, Cynthia Lemieux of Hartford, and Joann and Richard Brayall of East Hartford; three other brothers, Joseph Conrad Lemieux of Greenville, Vt., Joseph Norman Lemieux of Bristol and Aldor Lemieux Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.; five sisters, Madeline Fish of Southington, Martha Mekelsen of Kensington, Rita Giancola of New Britain, Judy Dity of Berlin and Maidene Giomfrido of Italy; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Westford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. Augustine Church, Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Maria G. Ronca

Maria G. Ronca, 92, of 13 Durkin St., died Sunday (Aug. 7, 1988) at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Francesco Ronca.

She was born in Italy on Sept. 7, 1895. She came to this country in 1911 and has been a resident of Manchester since 1939. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Ferlazzo of Manchester, with whom she lived; three grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Karin Poulin

Karin (Gauthier) (Bowles) Poulin, 23, of East Hartford, died Saturday (Aug. 6, 1988) unexpectedly at home.

She was employed as an emergency medical technician with the Ambulance Service of Manchester. She was a student at Manchester Community College. She was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford for 17 years, moving from Windsor Locks.

She is survived by her mother, Catherine Bowles of East Hartford; a sister, Margaret Cramer of East Hartford; a brother, Frederick Bowles of Miami, Fla.; and several cousins.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 315 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Windsor Locks. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Friends of Animals, Norwalk.

Deaths Elsewhere

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mattie Rice Coney, a schoolteacher and civic leader honored for her work with the inner-city poor, died Friday. She was 79.

She and her husband, the late Elmo Coney, founded the neighborhood group Citizens Forum in 1964 to combat housing discrimination against blacks.

It grew into an effort to collect trash, plant trees and watch out for neighbors in poor, inner-city areas. She ran the volunteer group until she and her husband retired in 1981.

Groups modeled after Citizens Forum sprang up in Detroit, Washington, D.C., and other cities. Six times, her work was recognized in the Congressional Record.

Born in Tennessee, she moved to Indianapolis at an early age and taught fourth-grade students for 35 years after graduating from Butler University.

Charles N. Sedgwick

Charles N. Sedgwick of the Northford section of North Branford, formerly of the Falls Village section of Canaan, died Saturday (Aug. 6, 1988) in Branford. He was the brother of Katherine Abeling of Manchester.

Besides his brother, he is survived by a daughter, Winifred Kiewien of Meriden and Betty Baldwin of Northford; a son, Charles N. Sedgwick Jr. of Adel, Wis.; another sister, Mabel Norman of Minneapolis, Minn.; a brother, James Thornley of New South Wales, Australia; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A private family service and burial will be in Cornwall at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Hospice Inc., 61 Burban Drive, Branford 06405.

Lawrence O'Brien

Lawrence "Larry" O'Brien, 78, of 106 Russell St., died Sunday (Aug. 7, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Julia (Harrington) O'Brien.

He was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, he was employed for 38 years at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Kathleen Mariel of Bristol; a brother, Joseph O'Brien of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen Stenepavage

Helen (Pelletier) Stenepavage, 74, wife of Joseph P. Stenepavage, of 97 Farmstead Drive, South Windsor, died Saturday (Aug. 6, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Bobby Jean Napolianno of Manchester.

Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by two other daughters, Stella Amaral of Somerset, Mass., and Jo Darlene Stenepavage of East Windsor; two brothers, Leo Pelletier of Fall River, Mass., and Charles Pelletier of Glendale, Calif.; a sister, Annita Pimental of Fall River, Mass.; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, Charles Linnehan.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church, 40 Mayes Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. There are no calling hours. The Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, is in charge of arrangements.

Thoughts

Recently my wife had a birthday conversation with her Grandmother Bernard, born on the Fourth of July, 1900. We know her feelings about the phone. "What's the use of it?" she thinks, hoping for a letter — "good for savings and re-reading" or a visit — "good for talking." Grandma "B" lives in Illinois which makes it hard to avoid the phone sometimes.

It is not Grandma's custom to repeat herself or offer platitudes. She doesn't mince words. During the call from my wife she said, rather uncharacteristically, "There's one thing on my mind that I want you to remember. Choose your friends wisely. That's the most important thing in life."

The sixth chapter of Ecclesiastes advises caution in choosing friends and praises the precious gift of true friendship: "A faithful friend is a sturdy shelter... there is nothing so precious as a faithful friend, and no scales can measure his excellence" (Ecc. 6:14-16).

Throughout this week we will consider the precious gift of friendship.

The Rev. Richard C. Alton
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Manchester

Police Roundup

Police still searching for hit-and-run driver

Police said today they are still searching for a motorcyclist who struck an officer Friday night during a hit-and-run accident at the Manchester Parkade on Broad Street then eluded police after a high-speed pursuit.

The police officer, Guy C. Beck Jr., was released from Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday, said hospital spokesman Andrew A. Beck. Police spokesman Gary Wood said Beck was treated for cuts, lacerations and leg problems due to the accident.

The officer also was treated for a head injury, according to a police report.

Beck was on foot patrol at the Manchester Parkade in front of the Stop and Shop supermarket late Friday when the accident occurred, police said. The motorcyclist was in the Parkade parking lot "racing his engine" when asked by police to pull over, police said.

The motorcyclist was asked by three officers to pull over, but refused, police said. Twice the motorcyclist almost hit one of the officers who had asked him to stop and almost hit a second officer another time, police said.

The motorcyclist continued to elude police when officer Beck stepped into the main traffic aisle in an attempt to stop the motorcyclist, police said. Once the motorcyclist was within arms distance of the officer, the motorcyclist, who had initially slowed down, intentionally sped up and hit the officer, police said.

The motorcyclist, who was traveling on a white and blue cycle, fled the parkade in an easterly direction at a high rate of speed, police said.

Later, the cyclist approached the intersection of Broad and Center streets at a high rate of speed, police said. Police tried to pull the motorcyclist over, but the motorcyclist ran a red light and proceeded onto Center Street, police said.

The suspect rode through the side streets of Manchester in an attempt to elude police, police said. The motorcyclist disregarded a number of stop signs and almost was struck by a pickup truck on Center Street, police said.

Once on Main Street, the motorcyclist sped up to 70 miles per hour, police said, and ran past a police barricade. The suspect eventually turned onto Interstate 84 eastbound, where police lost him, police said.

Police were later informed that the motorcyclist went west in the eastbound lane of traffic. Police later found the suspect in a Cooper Street area, but again lost him, police said.

Police are looking for a white male who was wearing a green polo shirt.

Police do have suspects in the case, but have not made an arrest yet, police said.

Man faces burglary charge

A 32-year-old man was arrested by police after he allegedly entered the apartment of his former girlfriend at 74 Cooper St. by forcing the door open with a knife, police said.

Ray E. Cline, of no certain address, was arrested by police Sunday for burglary, criminal impersonation, failure to submit to fingerprints and third-degree criminal mischief, police said. Cline is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday, police said. He was held on \$2,500 bond.

Current Quotations

"These publications are the most valuable and prized publishing properties in the world." — Rupert Murdoch announcing an agreement to purchase Triangle Publications Inc., including TV Guide, for \$3 billion.

Thoughts

Recently my wife had a birthday conversation with her Grandmother Bernard, born on the Fourth of July, 1900. We know her feelings about the phone. "What's the use of it?" she thinks, hoping for a letter — "good for savings and re-reading" or a visit — "good for talking." Grandma "B" lives in Illinois which makes it hard to avoid the phone sometimes.

It is not Grandma's custom to repeat herself or offer platitudes. She doesn't mince words. During the call from my wife she said, rather uncharacteristically, "There's one thing on my mind that I want you to remember. Choose your friends wisely. That's the most important thing in life."

The sixth chapter of Ecclesiastes advises caution in choosing friends and praises the precious gift of true friendship: "A faithful friend is a sturdy shelter... there is nothing so precious as a faithful friend, and no scales can measure his excellence" (Ecc. 6:14-16).

Throughout this week we will consider the precious gift of friendship.

The Rev. Richard C. Alton
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Manchester

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 264

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Publishing Co., 18 Brand Place, Manchester, Conn. 06104. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: To place an advertisement, or to report a change to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

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 647-9945 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$68.20 for six months and \$122.40 for one year. Senior citizen and mail rates are available on request.

To place an advertisement, or to report a change to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06104. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Newspaper Association and the New England Press Association.



READ ALONG — Suzanne Gimbut, a Manchester Community College acting student, reads a poem at the Connecticut Poetry Festival Saturday. Sixty-five poets showed up for the event.

Poets speak enchanting language

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The words of Hartford area poets rang out through Manchester Community College as about 65 gathered Saturday for the third annual Connecticut Poetry Festival.

The poets — including members of the Wit and Wisdom Poetry and Prose Club of Manchester — attended the festival to hear the poets' readings as well as have their poems critiqued from other poets, said Bea Shetler, a member of the Manchester Community College Student Senate, which sponsored the event.

Besides the Student Senate, the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and the Greater Hartford Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women also co-sponsored the event.

The freshman acting class at the college

also led a hand. Six members of the class, as well as professor Richard Dana, gave dramatic readings of about 18 poems.

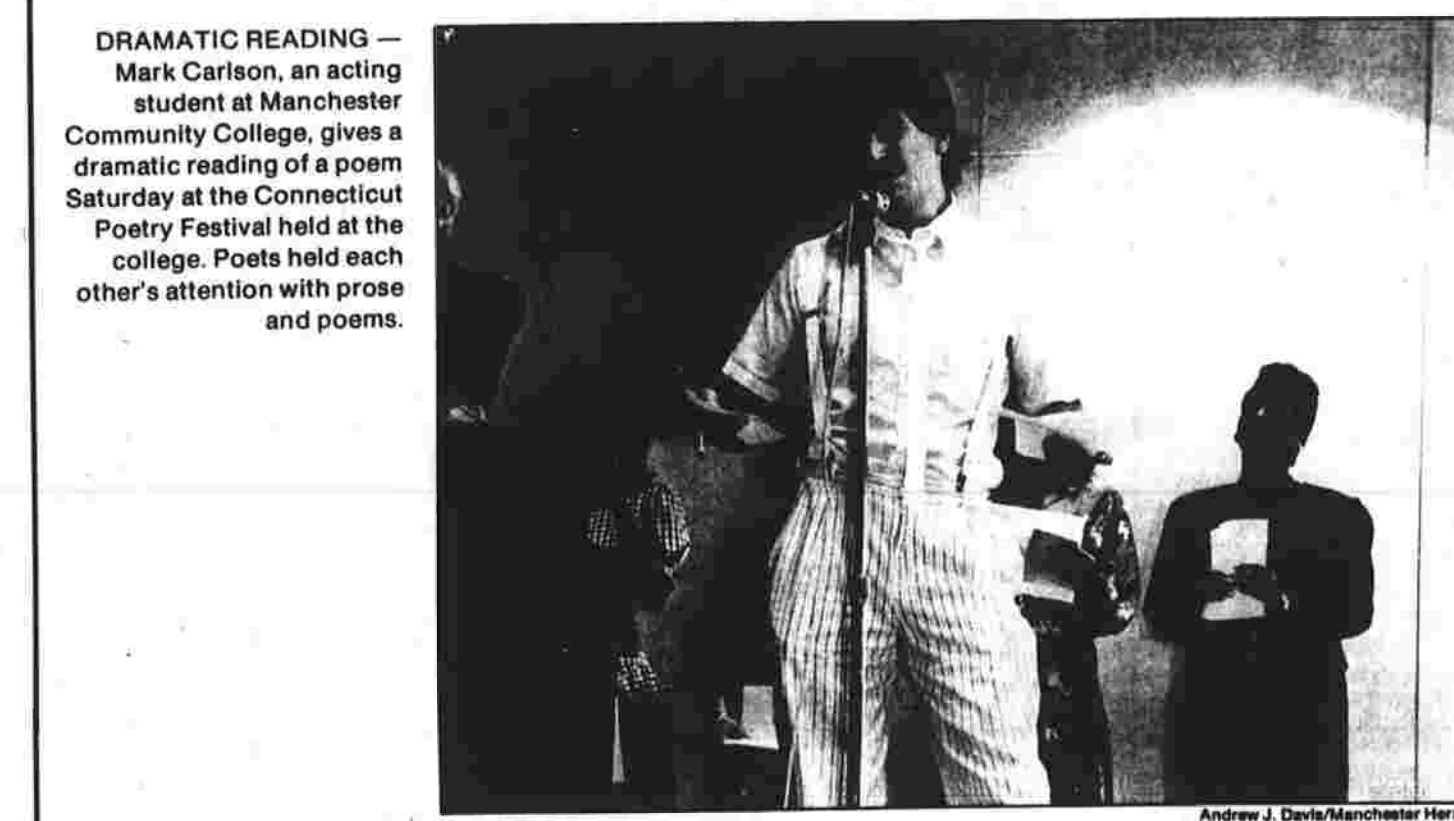
The purpose of the readings was to give the poets an example of how to read a poem to a group, Dana said. Students Leslie Jawitz, Nanette Piscottano, Brenda Gordon, Suzanne Gimbut, Mark Carlson and Celeda Medina performed.

After the readings, members of the class performed improvisational acts for the group.

Poets scheduled to read their poems at the festival included: Sharon Krause, chosen poet laureate of the Hartford area by the Wit and Wisdom club, Susan Betkoff of the Wit and Wisdom club, Nina Krause, President of the Connecticut Poetry Society, Shetler and Linda Schlichting, secretary of the student senate.



NANNETTE PISCOTTANO... poetry reader



Andrew J. Davis/Manchester Herald

Hospital rate-setting called failure

HARTFORD (AP) — There's general agreement that some thing must be done to hold down hospital costs for Connecticut residents, but the state's attempt to set charges for Connecticut acute care hospitals — including Manchester Memorial Hospital — has generated skepticism and anger within the industry.

As envisioned, the plan was to tell hospitals how much they're allowed to charge for every medical service so they'll have an incentive to treat and release patients as quickly and efficiently as possible. Any hospital that treats a patient longer than necessary, the argument went, would have to absorb the cost of doing so.

In 1984, the General Assembly took responsibility for setting hospital rates from the hospitals themselves and gave it to the state. Many of those directly involved are not happy with the results.

Health care industry officials say the current rate-setting system has failed to reduce the cost of hospital care since it went into effect Oct. 1, 1986. Many say the system will have to be scrapped next spring by the General Assembly.

"It was a novel idea, to centralize hospital costs, but it hasn't worked," said Joseph S. Coatsworth, a vice president of the Connecticut Hospital Association. "A computer can't consider each individual hospital's needs. In a political world, it doesn't work."

The CHA, which represents the hospitals, favors immediate repeal of the centralized system. Hospital administrators say the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care cannot accurately determine individual hospitals' revenue needs with one complicated formula. Also, the number-heavy forms hospitals have to prepare for the commission are called time-consuming and burdensome.

Gardner Wright, chairman of the hospital commission, says hospitals are withholding data to destroy the centralized system so they can return to setting their own rates.

"If you believe hospitals are like other economic entities, that they react in their own economic interest, you should want a system that makes it in the hospital's best interest to control the amount of money they spend," Wright said.

Wright wants to see the centralized system saved in some form. The rate-setting system is built around 467 diagnosis-related groups, or DRGs, which are categories of hospital services that have been assigned costs by the state.

Faced with potential lawsuits from the hospitals, the commission pushed the computer-produced rates aside and went into negotiations with each hospital. The new rates for fiscal year 1988, agreed on half way through the year, called for an average 10 percent increase for hospitals.

"They've been trying to control the costs of hospital care in Hartford, but things have reached crisis proportions," said state Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Manfield, a member of the legislature's Public Health Committee. "I'm not sure the DRG system will ever be truly workable, and we need to admit that it's failed."

The severity of the nationwide nursing shortage has forced Connecticut hospitals to raise nursing salaries 25 to 40 percent

Water protection plan gets review by commission

By Alex Grelli
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission, which for months has been working out regulations to protect Manchester's vast underground water supply, returned to the task this morning at a workshop to review a new regulation draft.

The new version reduces the number of types of business that would be prohibited from locating over the aquifer in the future, and thus the number of existing businesses that would not be permitted to expand their operations.

William Bayer, a commission member, said that if an existing business is not permitted to expand, there is no way the town can take steps to correct any pollution problem it is already creating. If the businesses were allowed to expand under conditions set by zoning laws, it might be possible for the town to set requirements that would reduce the pollution danger that the businesses present, Bayer said.

The revisions in the draft of the regulations were made after the Conservation Commission complained that the law was not restrictive enough and the Chamber of Commerce com-

plained that it is too restrictive. Town Planning Director Mark Pellegri said this morning that the draft does not require all new businesses to use the public water supply rather than wells.

The proposed rules also would not require businesses to have sanitary sewers if the closest sewer line is more than 100 feet away. But septic tanks could not have a capacity of more than 300 gallons a day.

And businesses or industries would not have to connect to storm sewers if a connection is not feasible. But on properties served by dry wells, no floor drains would be permitted and the wells would have to be equipped with filters for road salt and for oil that spills on roads from vehicles.

Pellegri was asked by commission members to look into what rules are in effect for hazardous materials by other agencies, such as fire departments, and to determine what effect they would have on the aquifer regulation.

Bayer and Alfred Sieffert Sr., commission chairman, questioned what ability the town would have to monitor amounts of hazardous materials that are stored.



Stu Hopkins/Special to the Herald

LOOKING FOR FISH — Janet Haff, 10, and Melissa Manchuck, 11, both of Tolland, search the water behind the dam of lower Bolton Lake for crawfish Thursday. It was one way to beat the heat.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY ARTS

A Special Feature Tabloid devoted to the Manchester area arts with special attention to schools of dance, music, theater, art, etc.

Show support for the arts in our area, and advertise your upcoming fall registration schedule.

Reserve your space now! Deadline, August 26. Tabloid will be part of the Sept. 7th issue. Call the Manchester Herald Advertising Department at 643-2711 for more information.

1
8
9
8
8

STATE & REGION

Job evaluation sought

WATERBURY (AP) — A state lawmaker believes the job evaluation of Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly should be made available to the Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee.

Connelly's on-the-job performance became an issue in June when reports circulated that he would not be reappointed because of clashes with Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, who wrote the reportedly critical evaluation.

After a 45-minute closed-door session with the commission June 22, Connelly was reappointed.

Rep. Jay Levin, D-New London, said the evaluation is necessary to determine the accuracy of testimony Kelly made last month to the program review and investigations committee.

Child testimony ruling

HARTFORD (AP) — A Superior Court judge has denied prosecutors' requests that an alleged child rape victim be allowed to testify in a closed courtroom.

Judge Joseph J. Purtillo also refused to require defense attorney Kimball H. Hunt to sit at a table directly in front of the 6-year-old girl while he cross-examines her.

The rulings came Friday in the case of Keith DeFazio, whose trial on a variety of sexual assault charges is scheduled to begin Aug. 15. The incidents for which he is accused allegedly took place in November 1985.

Purtillo said closing the courtroom to the public and press would not solve the problem of the child's fear because sheriffs, jurors and other adults would still be present.

Arrested for rape

DANBURY (AP) — A Danbury man has been accused of raping a 65-year-old woman and fleeing when the victim's 4-year-old granddaught walked in on the attack, police said.

Alton Simmons, 28, has been charged with first-degree sexual assault, third-degree assault on a person over 60 and risk of injury to a minor, according to police Lt. Thomas Roman.

Roman said the victim was reading in bed about 1 a.m. Saturday when she heard a noise in another part of her apartment and got up to investigate. She found a strange man in the bathroom and was assaulted.

While one grandchild, an infant, remained in another room in a crib, the woman's older grandchild awoke during the commotion and walked in on the attack, Roman said.

3 sites designated

NEW LONDON (AP) — Three sites in Lyme and Old Lyme that show evidence of prehistoric human habitation have been named to the National Register of Historic Places, according to the state Historic Commission.

The two sites in Lyme and one in Old Lyme are also preserved by the Connecticut Nature Conservancy, which has assisted in protecting 11,000 acres throughout the state.

Cooper Arch and Hamburg Cove, preserves located on Lord Cove in Lyme, and Natcon, on the Lieutenant River Marsh in Old Lyme, are significant because they provide information about how prehistoric groups used developing tidal marshes and how occupation patterns changed from seasonal to year-round settlements around 700 A.D., said Rachel Aptekar, the conservancy's stewardship assistant.

Debris closes beaches

STAMFORD (AP) — Stamford's three public beaches remained closed to swimmers over the weekend following the discovery last week of a mass of sewage and trash offshore.

Stamford Health Director Dr. Andrew McBride said water tests taken today would determine whether the beaches — Cove Island, Cummings Park Beach and West Beach — could be reopened.

"Closing the beaches is very frustrating to the community," McBride said Sunday. "People want to go swimming. They want to get out there."

Open hydrants problem

HARTFORD (AP) — As Connecticut residents try to find relief from temperatures in the 90s and unbearable humidity, firefighters in the state's largest cities do battle with those who spring open fire hydrants for a cool drenching of water.

The South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority has ordered 350 new hydrant caps designed to be especially difficult to open. Most of the caps will be installed in New Haven.

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

LOOK FUEL OIL
729

Senior Citizen & Volume
THRIFTY OIL CO.
289-8843

Tests to probe for egg contamination

HARTFORD (AP) — University of Connecticut researchers have a new twist on an old question involving eggs which came first, the chicken or the egg.

An investigation, expected to begin this week, will involve an innovative testing program to determine if the state's hens have been contaminated by salmonella bacteria which they can pass to humans through their eggs.

The testing program, which is expected to be adopted by all Northeast states, is in response to a higher-than-average increase in incidents of salmonella poisoning in the region.

The outbreaks, none of which has been attributed to Connecticut eggs, have caused egg sales to drop 10 percent to 15 percent, said Everett S. Bryant, professor of avian pathology

at UConn and extension veterinarian for UConn's Cooperative Extension Service.

Connecticut and the rest of New England began an egg-testing program two years ago. Although no salmonella was found, Bryant said the results are not conclusive because egg testing now is believed to be "almost a waste of time."

The reason is that not every egg from a contaminated chicken will show signs of the bacteria, and it is difficult to test large numbers of eggs individually.

What researchers are looking for is what Bryant said may be a new variant of salmonella enteritidis. Salmonella enteritidis was responsible for the deaths of five elderly people and illnesses in 19 others at the Mountain View Healthcare center in Windsor in November 1986.

It also caused sickness in 329 people who ate at the BT II restaurant in West Hartford in January and February 1987. Ten of them were hospitalized.

In neither case were health officials able to determine whether eggs were responsible for the contamination.

But the Journal of the American Medical Association in April reported that eggs were responsible for 27 of the 35 salmonella enteritidis outbreaks for which the source of the contamination could be identified.

The planned testing program will focus on the chickens themselves. Researchers will take blood and manure samples from 300 to 500 birds in each of the state's roughly 55 flocks. Each flock contains between 40,000 and 90,000 chickens.

Salmonella enteritidis, once the 10th most frequently found strain of salmonella in the state, now is the most frequently found strain.

The latest tests "are being taken to reduce the risk of acquiring salmonella, which we think is small," said Matthew L. Carter, medical epidemiologist for the state Department of Health Services.

That sampling, combined with the testing of egg conveyor belts and other equipment inside chicken houses, will determine whether any flocks are contributing to the increase of salmonella enteritidis in the state.

There were 1,440 cases of salmonella poisoning reported in Connecticut in 1987, 560 of which were attributed to salmonella enteritidis. In 1975, there were only 375 cases of salmonella poisoning reported in the state, about 26 of which were caused by salmonella enteritidis.

No proof belt laws are cutting injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of insurance claims in eight states, including Connecticut, where motorists have been required to use safety belts provided "no clear-cut pattern" of belt-use laws have reduced auto accident injuries, says an insurance industry report.

The report by the Highway Loss Data Institute acknowledges that use of safety belts by motorists has reduced serious injuries and deaths in automobile accidents.

But the report made public this week said the new study "found no clear-cut evidence of comparable reductions" in overall injuries as reflected by accident claims.

"These results are disappointing," the report concluded. "The study examined accident claims submitted before and after seat belt laws went into effect in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan and Texas.

It said injury claims declined in Michigan and Connecticut after belt-use laws went into effect there. In New Jersey the number of injury claims remained stable even though overall collision claims increased as much as 11 percent.

But it said no discernible reduction in injury claims was found in the other states and in three of them — Texas, Florida and Kansas — the number of injury claims increased 2 percent to 6 percent after belt-use laws were enforced.

According to the study, the sharpest increases in injury claims were found among claims of \$1,000 or more, those lumped by 15 percent in Texas, 20 percent in Kansas, 8 percent in Maryland

and as much as 7 percent in New York, according to the study.

Highway safety experts suggested that belt use in some of the accidents might have prevented fatalities, but the motorists were still seriously injured — increasing the latter category.

The sharpest decline in injury claims occurred in Michigan where, depending on the severity of the injury, there were 6 percent to 17 percent fewer such claims filed after belt-use laws went into effect in 1985.

"Although these reductions are impressive, the magnitude of the decreases are probably due to other factors in addition to the seat belt law," the study said. It noted, for example, that total collision claims declined as much as 6 percent in Michigan during the years examined.

The study suggested several reasons why the belt-use laws in the eight states did not have a greater effect on overall injury losses:

■ Most insurance claims are for relatively minor injuries, while belt use is designed to be most effective in preventing serious injuries.

■ The benefits of belt use in preventing serious injuries may not be reflected in injury claims that may be relatively minor but still expensive to treat.

■ Insurance claim records included injuries to individuals who may not be subject to belt-use laws such as people riding in the rear seat of a car.

■ Some of the effects "could easily have been masked by normal year-to-year fluctuations" in accident claims.



A TOUCH OF HOME — Puerto Rico Gov. Rafael Hernandez-Colon, right, greets Puerto Rican citizens Tommy Cartagena, left, and Angel Valentine before his departure from the commissioning of the USS San Juan in Groton on Saturday.

San Juan joins U.S. fleet

NEW LONDON (AP) — A strong and economically confident Puerto Rico is vital to stability in the Caribbean, the U.S. territory's governor said during ceremonies at the Naval Submarine Base to commission the USS San Juan, the Navy's newest nuclear-powered submarine.

"A strong and confident Puerto Rico working in a constructive partnership with the United States is central to the stability and progress of the region," Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon told a crowd of about 1,400 people.

"Together we can assure that economic growth, social justice and political stability are part of the future of this vital area."

The nuclear attack sub, built at the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp. in nearby Groton, is the third Navy ship to bear the name San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico.

The vessel is 360 feet long, 33 feet wide and displaces about 6,900 tons when submerged. A so-called Los Angeles-class sub, the San Juan is designed to hunt down and destroy enemy submarines.

It is the first U.S. attack submarine to carry the BY-1 combat and sonar system.

State may act in school crisis

DERBY (AP) — State officials say a good education consists of more than reading, writing and arithmetic and are threatening court action to stop Derby public schools from eliminating classes in art, music, home economics and industrial arts.

A state Department of Education report to be presented to the state Board of Education on Thursday contends that the elimination of teachers in those subjects by the financially troubled school system denies high school students their rights under state law.

The 1,300-student school system decided to lay off 11 teachers — about one-ninth of its staff — after city school officials chafed at a dispute with town's tax board over the 1988-89 school budget.

"It's really upsetting because I wanted to go to college to further my education in art," said Chontelle Cota, 17, a Derby High School senior who will be unable to take the graphic arts, woodworking and advanced art classes she signed up for.

The report recommends asking the attorney general about "immediate legal relief to avoid irreparable harm from occurring to Derby public school students" when school opens Sept. 1.

"We don't like to see school doors open with students not being able to take courses that help them meet graduation requirements," Lorraine M. Aronson, deputy commissioner of education, said Friday.

The department's reporter recommends that the state school board allow department officials to conduct further investigation and intervene in the city crisis, and order changes and improvements in the school system.

Coming Soon...

"WOMEN IN BUSINESS"

A Special Section to Spotlight Successful Business Women.

Are you a successful woman in business? If you have worked hard and are proud of your achievements, let us help you promote your success!

You deserve it!

Are you a business man or woman who knows or employs a hard working woman? If yes, why not devote a tribute to her? Deadline: August 19, 1988.

Manchester Herald Advertising Department

643-2711

BLUEBERRIES

Pick Your Own
Excellent Picking

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8am - 12noon and 3:30 - 7:30 pm
Sat. and Sun. 8am - 4pm

No bird repellent sprayed on berries.
Berries covered with netting.

GILSON FARMS

58 Wapping Road, Windsorville (near South Windsor Line)
Call for update on picking, 823-0409.



PEACE MARCH — A group of American Indians march past the Atomic Bomb Dome Sunday morning before starting their "Run for Land and Life" in Hiroshima to Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, in their protest against nuclear power plants.

NATION & WORLD

Bomb misses Shultz

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz narrowly escaped an assassination attempt today when a bomb exploded near his motorcade. A window of his wife's car was shattered, but she was not injured.

The bomb, which went off on the outskirts of the Bolivian capital as Shultz and his party were driving in from the airport, blew a hole in the road and scattered debris over a wide area.

The explosion occurred seconds after Shultz's car went by but before all 15 cars in the motorcade had passed. Shultz and his wife were traveling in separate cars.

At the moment, "we don't anticipate at all that it will land on the United States," says Peg Malloy, a spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "But we need to have our act together to respond to any catastrophic emergency, so we're coordinating an inter-agency effort right now."

The planning work has drawn together representatives from the Departments of Defense, State, Health and Human Services and Energy in addition to the Environmental Protection Agency, the spokeswoman added.

The various agencies are working to tailor FEMA's general "Federal Radiological Emergency Response Plan" to deal with the possibility of radioactive satellite pieces being spread across the countryside, Ms. Malloy said.

MIAMI (AP) — The first tropical storm of the season neared landfall in Canada, while a tropical depression hugging the southeast Louisiana coast strengthened today and was upgraded to tropical storm Beryl, forecasters said.

Beryl's wind strength reached 40 mph, gusting up to 50 mph, as the storm drifted closer to the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Currents hamper rescue

KATHIR, India (AP) — Strong currents hampered efforts today to pull from the rising Ganges River a ferry that capsized with more than 500 people aboard, a rescue official said. It was India's worst-ever ferry accident.

About 100 people swam to safety or were rescued by villagers after the 35-year-old ferry overturned in the sacred river Saturday.

About a dozen bodies have been found, officials said, and most of the missing were believed trapped inside the two-deck ferry.

Writers ratify contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Writers are back to work trying to salvage the fall TV season after ratifying a contract that ends one of Hollywood's longest strikes, but it could be weeks before scripts reach producers.

Some scriptwriters sat down in front of word processors and typewriters after the Writers Guild of America overwhelming ratified the four-year contract Sunday.

"A lot of them are already going to work and they will be working night and day now. Business is going to be booming," said Cheryl Rhoden, spokeswoman for the Writers Guild of America.

"Most people expect to see the first finished scripts for episodes in about four weeks." The guild approved the pact with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers by 2,111 to 412, or 83.7 percent, said guild President George Kirgo.

Gulf truce expected in two weeks

By Victoria Graham
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar says he expects a truce in the Iran-Iraq war in two weeks, now that Iran has agreed to Iraq's compromise proposal that direct peace talks quickly follow a cease-fire.

Perez de Cuellar's announcement that he would today set a cease-fire date capped a weekend flurry of diplomatic activity that ended a deadlock in nearly two weeks of U.N.-mediated truce talks.

"I have informed the Security Council that the two sides agreed with a cease-fire followed by direct talks under my auspices," he told reporters Sunday after a day of talks with Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran and Ambassador Ismat

Kitani of Iraq.

"In principle, I will announce the cease-fire tomorrow."

The U.N. chief said it would take about two weeks to deploy the 250 United Nations peacekeeping troops from 24 countries who will monitor the truce along the 730-mile front.

The cease-fire announcement was expected this afternoon, when the Security Council convenes to consider the logistics of setting up a \$40 million peacekeeping force.

Perez de Cuellar has said he also expects to announce dates for other provisions of Resolution 598, the cease-fire and peace plan passed by the Security Council a year ago.

The plan's provisions include troop withdrawal to international boundaries and repatriation of prisoners of war in the 8-year-old war, which has claimed an estimated 1 million dead

and wounded.

The U.N. chief said the date and place for direct talks had not yet been decided.

His announcement came after Velayati delivered what amounted to Iran's formal acceptance of the compromise proposal Saturday by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that a cease-fire be followed rapidly by direct talks on a lasting peace.

The U.N. peace talks, which began after Iran reversed itself and announced July 18 that it would accept Resolution 598, had faltered over Iraq's demand for face-to-face talks before a cease-fire.

Iraq's compromise accepted, Kitani declared Sunday as he entered a meeting with Perez de Cuellar. "It's a very good day. I think we are on the road to peace."

As he left, he said he had a good meeting, but when asked if he was satisfied, he said, "That's something else."

Before offering the compromise, Iraq said direct talks were needed to test Iran's intentions. It accepted Resolution 598 last year and said it would not now be stamped into a cease-fire.

Badly battered by a string of battlefield defeats, Iraq had been pressing for an immediate truce. In the past few weeks, Baghdad has launched repeated attacks in which Iran says at least 1,700 of its people were injured by chemical weapons.

Iraq had been urged by many nations to compromise and agree to an early cease-fire and peace settlement. But a major factor, U.N. diplomats said, was the Security Council's assurance to Iraq last week that its five permanent members would guarantee a peace settlement.

Poll: Equality closer, society is still racist

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe the United States has moved toward racial equality during the past quarter century, but a majority say society remains racist overall, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Twenty-five years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. declared his dream of equal opportunity more than eight in 10 respondents in the poll said the goal is closer and seven in 10 said it is attainable.

But while 54 percent said blacks and other minorities have the same opportunities as whites in the United States, a sizable 42 percent of all respondents, including 69 percent of blacks, disagreed.

There were other measures of concern over inequality found by the national survey of 1,223 adults. Among them:

■ Respondents were evenly divided on whether minorities receive equal treatment in the nation's criminal justice system, and three in 10 said minorities are denied justice because of their race.

■ Of those who said racial equality can be achieved, four in 10 said it would not occur within their lifetimes.

■ Majorities in all education, income and ideological groups, and all but the oldest age group, said American society is racist overall. Fifty-three percent of whites agreed, as did 68 percent of blacks. In all, 55 percent said society is racist, 37 percent said not and the rest had no opinion.

It was a quarter century ago, in August 1963, that King delivered his celebrated "I have a dream" speech to 200,000 demonstrators in Washington, establishing civil rights at the forefront of the nation's social agenda.

Georgia sons of former slaves and sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood," King said. "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

The Civil Rights Act became law a year later, sweeping changes in laws that ended segregation and separate schools. But many Americans in the poll, particularly the better-educated, indicated that the advances are not complete.

Among respondents with postgraduate degrees, only 28 percent said blacks and other minorities have the same opportunities as whites now. By contrast, 65 percent of those with only high school diplomas said there is equality.

The various agencies are working to tailor FEMA's general "Federal Radiological Emergency Response Plan" to deal with the possibility of radioactive satellite pieces being spread across the countryside, Ms. Malloy said.

Tropical storm nears

MIAMI (AP) — The first tropical storm of the season neared landfall in Canada, while a tropical depression hugging the southeast Louisiana coast strengthened today and was upgraded to tropical storm Beryl, forecasters said.

Beryl's wind strength reached 40 mph, gusting up to 50 mph, as the storm drifted closer to the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Currents hamper rescue

KATHIR, India (AP) — Strong currents hampered efforts today to pull from the rising Ganges River a ferry that capsized with more than 500 people aboard, a rescue official said. It was India's worst-ever ferry accident.

About 100 people swam to safety or were rescued by villagers after the 35-year-old ferry overturned in the sacred river Saturday.

About a dozen bodies have been found, officials said, and most of the missing were believed trapped inside the two-deck ferry.

Writers ratify contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Writers are back to work trying to salvage the fall TV season after ratifying a contract that ends one of Hollywood's longest strikes, but it could be weeks before scripts reach producers.

Some scriptwriters sat down in front of word processors and typewriters after the Writers Guild of America overwhelming ratified the four-year contract Sunday.

"A lot of them are already going to work and they will be working night and day now. Business is going to be booming," said Cheryl Rhoden, spokeswoman for the Writers Guild of America.

"Most people expect to see the first finished scripts for episodes in about four weeks." The guild approved the pact with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers by 2,111 to 412, or 83.7 percent, said guild President George Kirgo.



COKE, FIRES AND A BERG? — Workers at Diamond's Pure Alaskan Glacier Ice Co. off Juneau, Alaska, load huge blocks of glacier ice into a freezer van last June for shipment to Seattle, to be broken into small cubes and bagged for sale in Japan. Consumers in Japan are paying about \$14.96 for a pound. The business has become enough of an enterprise that in July, state officials said berg collectors would need permits for a chip off the block.

Industry reports large cars have fewer accident claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The owners of 1988 passenger vans and large sedans are likely to have fewer damage claims and lower repair bills, while those who own sports cars and some compact cars may not be as lucky, according to an insurance industry report.

The study by the Highway Loss Data Institute, an insurance research group, examined both the frequency of insurance claims and the average amount of the claim for 60 new cars that had repairs paid for by the insurer during the first nine months of the 1988 model year.

"Even among cars of the same size class and body style there were large variations in results," the insurance group said. But it

said that in general, larger cars had a better collision loss record than smaller vehicles.

The average claim payment ranged from \$800 to \$3,500, depending on the type of vehicle. The frequency of claims ranged from six to nearly 17 per 100 vehicles, the study said.

The study did not provide dollar amounts for all vehicle classes, but said the average repair bill for the 60 cars was \$1,921. The average number of claims filed was 11.1 per 100 insured vehicles.

It singled out the Chevrolet Astro van as having the lowest average loss payment per claim, 60 percent lower than average for all passenger vehicles examined.

The Jaguar XJ6 had the highest, 83 percent higher than average for all cars, while the Mazda

MX-6 and the Ford Mustang also had average repair costs per claim that were at least 50 percent higher than average.

The study said the passenger vehicles with "substantially better than average" results in both frequency of claims and average cost of repairs also were vans — the Plymouth Grand Voyager and Dodge Caravan — and two large, 4-door sedans — the Chevrolet Caprice and the Mercury Grand Marquis.

All four of these vehicles had claim frequencies and loss payments at least 30 percent below the average for all cars.

The least number of claims per vehicle on the road involved the 4-door Cadillac DeVille which had 46 percent fewer claims than average for all cars.

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914

649-5241

65 E. Center Street
Manchester, CT.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Tuesday Only

From Our Deli Dept.

DOMESTIC Ham	\$1.99/lb.
LAND OLIVES American Cheese	\$1.99/lb.

From Our Self-Serve Deli

SWEET LIFE Bacon	\$1.49/lb.
------------------	------------

From Our Own Bakery

FRESH BAKED LARGE Grinder Rolls	4/11
---------------------------------	------

317 Highland St. • Manchester • 646-4277

OPINION

Feds make a point at our expense

The town's Board of Directors had no viable choice but to accept the deal under which it will have to pay at least \$200,000 for filling in some wetlands when it set out to modify its sewage treatment plant to improve the condition of the treated sewage it discharges into the Hockanum River.

The alternative would have been costly and prolonged litigation, which could have ended up costing the town far more than the fine it will have to pay and the compensation it will have to make to the contractor working on the plant.

It seems clear that the town, and its consulting engineer, were at fault for not having realized they were filling in wetlands without a permit.

But Manchester residents have a right to feel, along with Mayor Peter DiRosa, that they were treated shabbily by federal bureaucrats.

The lesson to be learned from the experience is that the town must make sure all the "I's" are dotted and all the "L's" are crossed when it deals with the federal government, particularly with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers.

And the federal bureaucracy, in turn, needs to develop a system of checkoffs under which it will be impossible for a municipality undertaking a federally mandated environmental project to violate an unrelated environmental regulation.

The error could and should have been detected earlier by federal officials. After all, there was no desire by the town to deceive anyone in the long and detailed negotiations with federal and state officials before work on the plant was begun.

The fine agreed upon is high. The fine originally sought would reportedly have been the highest fine ever imposed nationwide.

The town may simply have been a pawn in an ongoing battle between federal and state officials over care of wetlands.

It may simply have been that somebody was determined to make the point as strongly as possible that wetlands must be protected at any cost.

It seems incredible that the most blatant disregard of wetlands is one in which a municipality, with no profit motive, fills in a small portion of wetlands in the process of improving a sewage plant in response to a federal order to abate water pollution.

There must have been a better case on which to take such a strong stand.

Maybe a municipality is the most vulnerable opponent.

A look inside Noriega's alma mater

FT. BENNING, Ga. — It has now been several months since the U.S. government declared rhetorical war on Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega of Panama. And the battle is not going well. Each time Washington fires a fusillade salvo at the Latin American leader, he skillfully maneuvers himself out of harm's way.

The United States started the fight in February when it indicted the general for smuggling drugs. Then it employed heavy guns when it imposed economic sanctions to force the strongman from power. But Noriega has just zigged and zagged. He may not be a prince of a fellow, but he understands defensive tactics.

And that's no wonder. Gen. Noriega learned military and political machinations from the very people with whom he is now locked in combat. He is a one-time pupil of the headmaster of international intrigue and strategy, Uncle Sam. The general was educated in the 1950s at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

The school of the Americas has been training Latin American militarists for more than 40 years. It was originated in Panama, and is presently posted at Fort Benning. It is the premier facility of its kind in this part of the world, the West Point of the hemisphere, and its curriculum includes some controversy.



Ronald Reagan's last job: selling Bush to the right

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON — A surrogate campaigner for George Bush has been trying to reassure the political right that the vice president isn't straying too far from conservative doctrine as he moves toward the center in his presidential campaign.

The surrogate's name is Ronald Reagan. Increasingly the president sprinkles his speeches with such phrases as "Vice President Bush and I" and "Nancy, Vice President Bush and me."

He also has both praised and glossed over positions that Bush has taken that are at variance with his own conservative stands. In a recent speech to a group of evangelical youth, for example, he tackled the issue of day care for children. Reagan has opposed government-subsidized child care proposals.

Bush, however, trails in the polls among women voters and has attempted to close that "gender gap" with proposals including a \$2.2 billion plan to give low-income families a \$1,000-per-child tax credit for day care.

Conservatives have generally been against this kind of thing, and it is one of a number of issues on which Bush has been exploring new territory in a campaign that is expected to be fought out in the political center.

Reagan, speaking to the Student Congress on Evangelism, approached the matter this way: "Vice President Bush has proposed an innovative plan, one that would strengthen the family. ... The basic idea here is that the

government would simply let families keep up to \$1,000 more of their own money. That's money the family itself can decide how to spend. Working mothers could put the money toward child care. But by giving each family this tax credit the vice president's plan would also permit thousands of mothers to choose to stay home with their children."

Reagan suggests that even though it goes against the grain of traditional conservative thought, Bush's day-care program is really pro-family and amounts to a kind of tax cut — things that conservatives like.

The president also uptoned around the differences between his position and the vice president's on abortion. Bush has said he would accept abortion if necessary to save the life of the mother or in instances of rape and incest. The president has said repeatedly he would accept the operation only if needed to save the mother's life.

The way Reagan spelled it out to the evangelicals was: "Many who seek abortions do so in harrowing circumstances. And just as tolerance means accepting that many in good faith hold views different from our own, it also means that no man or woman should sit in judgment on another. I believe — and Vice President Bush believes with me — that we must rise above bitterness and approach to find positive answers to the tragedy of abortion."

No mention of their differences — just "positive answers" for people in "harrowing circumstances." As the campaign goes on, Bush is expected to stake out increasingly independent stands. "He's talking about education, he's talking about child care, soon he is going to be talking about flexibility in defense posture, he's talking about public service," said Stephen J. Wayne, a specialist in the presidency and electoral politics at George Washington University.

Not the usual fare for conservative rallies. So are Reagan's explanations part of a plan to bolster Bush's conservative credentials? "I don't know if it has been strategically laid out as such, but it makes sense," said Daniel L. Casey, executive director of the American Conservative Union. "That is probably the single best way to use him."

But as the Pentagon scandal unfolded, Florio started asking questions. Our associate, Jim Lynch, obtained copies of letters Florio sent to Carlucci. On June 24, Florio wrote again on July 11, after he had learned of the Sperry connection: "I am concerned about the credibility of a secretary of defense investigating a defense contractor who recently provided him with compensation of \$96,000."

Florio has asked Carlucci and Unisys to supply copies of all correspondence between them on the payment and for a record of board meetings Carlucci was paid to attend.

The vice president of Unisys responded by passing the buck to the Pentagon. "Since your letter deals with the personal affairs of Secretary Carlucci, I have felt obliged to forward your request to the Department of Defense for their guidance," he wrote.

Florio bristles at the insinuation that Carlucci and Unisys think their dealings are private. "This is not just a former employee of Unisys," he told us. "This is the Secretary of Defense."

If Carlucci and Unisys continue stonewalling him, Florio says he will probe deeper. He thinks the \$96,000 payment to Carlucci may violate Unisys' policy requiring payment of board members within 90 days after they leave the company. But a Unisys spokesman told us Carlucci's pension and board compensation were done under the Sperry rules and Unisys doesn't follow the same policy.

A spokesman for Carlucci said the Defense Department is preparing a response to Florio. The spokesman would not say if the reply would detail Carlucci's work for Unisys or the compensation he received.

Play ball East European diplomats are passing the word to the U.S. Senate Department that a Cuban team will show up for the summer Olympics in Seoul after all. Fidel Castro had threatened a boycott of the games in solidarity with North Korea, but has apparently had a change of heart. The Soviet Union and China are sending teams, and Castro figured that siding with North Korea was not worth it when the communist giants are putting aside politics to go to Seoul. Castro also had to weigh the fact that a boycott could cost him his position as host of the next Pan American games that are to be held in Havana in 1991.

Perhaps the biggest magnet drawing him to the Olympics is the fact that baseball will be an exhibition sport for the first time. Castro, who once tried out for a major league team, has turned baseball into a national sport in Cuba and has fielded a crack squad. He doesn't want to pass up a chance to beat the U.S. team.

Bush campaign chairman-to-be James Baker said the next two weeks will mark a watershed for Bush. "He will be seen in an entirely different light once he is his party's nominee, as he will speak out, speak his own mind, and speak out on issues distinct and different from the administration," said Baker, who will step down as Reagan's treasury secretary at the end of the GOP convention.

Does your soprano only soar in the shower? Does your baritone only boom in the bath? Well maybe you should reach for the SNET Yellow Pages. That's where you'll find lots of singing instructors who can really help you carry a tune out of the tub.

The fact is, for 110 years, The Original Yellow Pages has been Connecticut's most complete directory for just about everything you need to live your life. After all, no other yellow pages has more information. And speaking of showers, the SNET

Yellow Pages also has listings for plumbers and ceramic tilers just in case your bathroom gets flooded with more than dulcet tones.

The Original Yellow Pages. Connecticut's Book.

SNET
We go beyond the call.



Jack Anderson

Carlucci feels heat from his Sperry deals

WASHINGTON — When a congressman recently asked Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci to investigate a Pentagon contract with Sperry Corp., the answer was silence.

The lawmaker, Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., has since learned something that has prompted him to start his own investigation, not of Sperry, but of Carlucci himself. At the time Sperry struck the dubious deal with the Pentagon in 1985, Carlucci was on the Sperry board of directors.

As we revealed in a recent column, Carlucci served on the board of Sperry (which later became Unisys Corp.) from 1984 until early 1987, before he was appointed secretary of defense.

Florio didn't know that when he wrote Carlucci in June, asking him to look into an old Sperry contract. Florio grew suspicious of Carlucci's failure to respond when the congressman learned that Unisys had paid Carlucci \$96,000 in March. The payment, according to Unisys, compensated Carlucci for his work on the board. In addition, once he leaves government service, Carlucci will receive a \$14,200 annual pension set up by Unisys.

Unisys has emerged as one of the huge defense contractors under scrutiny in the secret, two-year federal investigation of fraud and bribery in the Pentagon's procurement system.

The Sperry contract that worries Florio was for the AEGIS Navy radar system — the one in use when an Iran Air airliner was mistakenly shot down last month. While Carlucci was with Sperry, the company negotiated a multi-billion-dollar contract to build that system. RCA had been building radar systems for the Navy for 20 years, and when the Pentagon transferred the contract to Sperry, it cost the taxpayers \$100 million in startup costs to equip and train Sperry, Florio said. "It made absolutely no sense. At the time, I just assumed it was stupidity."

But as the Pentagon scandal unfolded, Florio started asking questions. Our associate, Jim Lynch, obtained copies of letters Florio sent to Carlucci. On June 24, Florio wrote again on July 11, after he had learned of the Sperry connection: "I am concerned about the credibility of a secretary of defense investigating a defense contractor who recently provided him with compensation of \$96,000."

Florio has asked Carlucci and Unisys to supply copies of all correspondence between them on the payment and for a record of board meetings Carlucci was paid to attend.

The vice president of Unisys responded by passing the buck to the Pentagon. "Since your letter deals with the personal affairs of Secretary Carlucci, I have felt obliged to forward your request to the Department of Defense for their guidance," he wrote.

Florio bristles at the insinuation that Carlucci and Unisys think their dealings are private. "This is not just a former employee of Unisys," he told us. "This is the Secretary of Defense."

If Carlucci and Unisys continue stonewalling him, Florio says he will probe deeper. He thinks the \$96,000 payment to Carlucci may violate Unisys' policy requiring payment of board members within 90 days after they leave the company. But a Unisys spokesman told us Carlucci's pension and board compensation were done under the Sperry rules and Unisys doesn't follow the same policy.

A spokesman for Carlucci said the Defense Department is preparing a response to Florio. The spokesman would not say if the reply would detail Carlucci's work for Unisys or the compensation he received.

East European diplomats are passing the word to the U.S. Senate Department that a Cuban team will show up for the summer Olympics in Seoul after all. Fidel Castro had threatened a boycott of the games in solidarity with North Korea, but has apparently had a change of heart. The Soviet Union and China are sending teams, and Castro figured that siding with North Korea was not worth it when the communist giants are putting aside politics to go to Seoul. Castro also had to weigh the fact that a boycott could cost him his position as host of the next Pan American games that are to be held in Havana in 1991.

Perhaps the biggest magnet drawing him to the Olympics is the fact that baseball will be an exhibition sport for the first time. Castro, who once tried out for a major league team, has turned baseball into a national sport in Cuba and has fielded a crack squad. He doesn't want to pass up a chance to beat the U.S. team.

Bush campaign chairman-to-be James Baker said the next two weeks will mark a watershed for Bush. "He will be seen in an entirely different light once he is his party's nominee, as he will speak out, speak his own mind, and speak out on issues distinct and different from the administration," said Baker, who will step down as Reagan's treasury secretary at the end of the GOP convention.

Does your soprano only soar in the shower? Does your baritone only boom in the bath? Well maybe you should reach for the SNET Yellow Pages. That's where you'll find lots of singing instructors who can really help you carry a tune out of the tub.

The fact is, for 110 years, The Original Yellow Pages has been Connecticut's most complete directory for just about everything you need to live your life. After all, no other yellow pages has more information. And speaking of showers, the SNET

Yellow Pages also has listings for plumbers and ceramic tilers just in case your bathroom gets flooded with more than dulcet tones.

The Original Yellow Pages. Connecticut's Book.

SNET
We go beyond the call.

'Unexperience' of Dukakis, Bush's record stir debate

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Bush began a second week of attacking rival Michael Dukakis as dangerously "unexperienced" in defense and foreign policy matters, and promised a Republican platform that draws sharp distinctions with the Democrats.

Dukakis, whose campaign countered Sunday that Bush's "resume didn't help him when it mattered," planned to spend the day working at the Statehouse in Boston as President Reagan appeared before the rest of the nation's governors at their annual meeting in Cincinnati.

The vice president was set for an unusual personal appearance by a presidential candidate before the Republican National Convention's platform committee. In remarks Sunday, he promised to continue his barrage of attacks on the Democratic presidential nominee.

Bush, who is trailing Dukakis in national polls by up to 17 points, said: "It has to be done. And once it's done, the polls will take care of themselves."

The GOP platform, free of controversy within the party, will highlight differences with the Democrats.

"I think the country is entitled to know the specifics," Bush said after going to church near his home in Kennebunkport, Maine. "The governor of Massachusetts says he is a liberal, says he is a card-carrying member of the ACLU (the American Civil Liberties Union), and that didn't come out of the convention."

BUSH EVEN added new heat to his attacks on Dukakis' foreign policy experience.

"We can't risk the peace and national security of this country on someone as unexperienced as the governor of Massachusetts," the GOP nominee-to-be said. Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich responded by saying Bush supported arms sales to the Iranians in the Iran-Contra affair.

"The vice president's resume didn't help him when it mattered," she said. "He sat silently by while the administration peddled arms to the Ayatollah."

Presidential politics was the topic in private discussions at the National Governors' Association meeting, where Dukakis was to speak on Tuesday. But the chief executives agreed to avoid public partisanship.

Republican Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire, a vigorous Dukakis critic, promised Sunday to keep the campaign out of the meeting.

Dukakis, just returned from a three-day campaign swing, needed Bush for not accepting a debate plan put forth by the two political parties. The GOP nominee-to-be said the question was not whether to debate but when and who will sponsor the confrontations that have become a staple of presidential campaigns.

THE DEMOCRATIC campaign is ready to talk debate specifics, but Bush has said those conversations cannot begin until he formally becomes the Republican nominee at next week's convention.

Bush "is talking tough to the cameras but is refusing to meet Mike Dukakis in a face-to-face debate," Estrich said. "If George Bush wants to debate foreign policy, Mike Dukakis is ready."

Bush, with a unified party behind him but trailing badly in the polls, moved today to take the spotlight for the next two weeks, coming to the Republicans' convention city seven days before the opening gavel to talk to the platform committee.

The Democrats have "had their day in sun," he said. "Now we will have our day."

Bush vowed to draw distinctions with the Democrats and their short platform that spoke of themes and goals and mentioned few specific programs.

From the Democratic side came the warning that the Republican platform will be full of phrases that sound acceptable to moderate voters, but which promise nothing.

"They'll say 'We're for human rights in South Africa, but we're not going to oppose apartheid,'" said Rep. William Gray III of Pennsylvania, who chaired the Democratic platform drafting committee.

Bush campaign chairman-to-be James Baker said the next two weeks will mark a watershed for Bush. "He will be seen in an entirely different light once he is his party's nominee, as he will speak out, speak his own mind, and speak out on issues distinct and different from the administration," said Baker, who will step down as Reagan's treasury secretary at the end of the GOP convention.

Does your soprano only soar in the shower? Does your baritone only boom in the bath? Well maybe you should reach for the SNET Yellow Pages. That's where you'll find lots of singing instructors who can really help you carry a tune out of the tub.

The fact is, for 110 years, The Original Yellow Pages has been Connecticut's most complete directory for just about everything you need to live your life. After all, no other yellow pages has more information. And speaking of showers, the SNET

Yellow Pages also has listings for plumbers and ceramic tilers just in case your bathroom gets flooded with more than dulcet tones.

The Original Yellow Pages. Connecticut's Book.



HELPING MOM — Vice President George Bush escorts his mother, Dorothy, after attending church in Kennebunkport, Maine, on Sunday. Riding on Bush's back is his granddaughter, Jenna, 6.

Who to choose for veep? State delegates like Dole

HARTFORD (AP) — Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who quit the presidential race the day of Connecticut's primary in March, is the strong favorite to be George Bush's running mate among more delegates only because her selection would be interrupted by the press as an attempt to win votes among women. Bush is getting less support in the polls from women than from men.

"Because of that it almost precludes George Bush from choosing a woman," Bozuto said. "That's unfortunate."

Three delegates said Bush could improve his standing among women voters by selecting a woman as vice president. But only one of those identified Elizabeth Dole as their top choice for vice president. She was the top choice of only one of the 15 women delegates and of four of the 20 men.

Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson, a close friend of Bush, was the top choice among two delegates — Dorothy Stapleton and Betsy Hemingway, both of Greenwich, the town where Bush grew up. Hemingway is a close friend of the Bush family and probably knows him better than any other Connecticut delegate.

Contenders mentioned as the top choice by only one delegate included: Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield, the choice of fellow liberal Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, the choice of former national GOP Deputy Chairman Frederick Bieler of Stratford.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean, choice of Bryan Anderson of New Haven, one of only two blacks in the delegation.

Two delegates, including state Chairman Robert S. Poliner, declined to express a preference.



Just a reminder, you'll find lots of singing instructors in our Yellow Pages.

Does your soprano only soar in the shower? Does your baritone only boom in the bath? Well maybe you should reach for the SNET Yellow Pages. That's where you'll find lots of singing instructors who can really help you carry a tune out of the tub.

The fact is, for 110 years, The Original Yellow Pages has been Connecticut's most complete directory for just about everything you need to live your life. After all, no other yellow pages has more information. And speaking of showers, the SNET

Yellow Pages also has listings for plumbers and ceramic tilers just in case your bathroom gets flooded with more than dulcet tones.

The Original Yellow Pages. Connecticut's Book.

SNET
We go beyond the call.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

PHENY M. SIEFFERT Publisher
GEORGE T. CHAPPELL Editor
DOUGLAS A. BRVINS Executive Editor
MARIE P. GRAY City Editor
ALEXANDER OIBELLI Associate Editor

DENISE A. ROBERTS Advertising Director
JEANNE O. FROMMERTH Business Manager
SHELDON COHEN Circulation Manager
ROBERT H. HUBBARD Printer/Manager
FRANK J. McWEEGAN Circulation Director

1988 AUG 8

1988 AUG 8

FOCUS

A son at play while parents are away

DEAR BRUCE: My husband and I went on a one-week vacation, our first in almost 12 years. We felt that our two sons, ages 15 and 19, would be perfectly capable of taking care of themselves. Our older son is very mature.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

The boys were told they could have their (male only) friends over, and they did adhere to that. What I never anticipated was that my younger son and his friends would use his dad's speaker phone to call 900 numbers and listen to sexually oriented discussions.

You can imagine how my husband and I felt when we received a telephone bill for almost \$1,000. Some of the calls were to "date lines," others to women who talk obscenely, and still others to party-line lines.

One thousand dollars is a budget-buster in this household, and we don't feel that we should have to pay it.

We contacted our local phone company and, while the people there were sympathetic, they said that since the calls were made from our telephone, by a member of our household, we would be held responsi-

ble. What do you think?

C.N. OMAHA, NEB.

DEAR C.N.: This is not an uncommon problem. Many parents have come to me with very large telephone bills. You've seen the public service announcement — "It's 10 p.m. — Do you know where your child is?" Many parents ruefully answer the question, "I knew where they were. I just didn't know that they were doing."

I would take this up with the telephone company. In most cases, if you are adamant, they will waive the charges. Also, in many areas, your call can be frozen off from access to numbers of this kind.

It seems to me that there should be a basic charge in these toll enterprises. Phones should not have access to the

service unless the person whose name is on the phone bill subscribes to it. However, I am told candidly by telephone company executives that in many areas such "party lines" can be highly profitable ventures that they may not choose to drop.

If your son were mine, I would roast his tail feathers, no matter how good this comes out. He, as a middle teenager, should have acted more responsibly.

I would also insist that the other teens' parents be contacted and asked to do down with their sons' discussion of the responsibility entailed in having access to any telephone service.

Without regard to what is finally paid or not paid to the phone company, I would find some way to penalize each boy financially, so that the memory of this little escapade stays with them for a long time.

DEAR BRUCE: We have lived in the same apartment for almost nine years. The landlord's son lives upstairs, but, although the place is falling apart, he refuses to make repairs.

He never says "no" to our requests; he just doesn't get the job done. We're paying \$350 a month now for rent. It would cost more than \$500 to rent

PEOPLE

One of his 'best roles'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Martin Landau is savoring his part in the new movie "Cleopatra," saying it is one of the best roles he's had in 25 years.

"This role allowed me to act. I loved it," Landau said in an interview published Sunday in *The New York Times*.

Landau, perhaps best known as master illusionist Rolin' Hand in television's "Mission: Impossible," plays Abe Karatz in Francis Ford Coppola's film, which opens this week.

His character is an amiable businessman who advises Preston Tucker, an industrialist who tried to break into the automobile industry following World War II.

"Their friendship is a subplot of the movie. I think of it as a love story," Landau said, "a very healthy love story between two men."

"In size and dimension, it's probably the best I've had since 'Cleopatra,'" Landau said, referring to the 1963 movie.

Coleman blames parents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Coleman, who became a star as the tiny hero of NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes," says he blames his parents for his lack of maturity and a resulting reputation as a difficult, spoiled child star.

"I have a lot of trouble with industry people that respect my work, but don't respect me because I have that shadowy reputation," Coleman told Bob Costas on the forthcoming NBC talk show "Later with Bob Costas."

The 20-year-old actor is only 4-foot-8 because of drugs he takes to keep his body from rejecting two kidney transplants.

In the three years since "Diff'rent Strokes" went off the air, Coleman has had just two acting jobs.

"I just hope people understand that if I'm crazy or if I'm rude or if I have a bad reputation, it's 10 percent my fault and 90 percent of those that were supposed to have been helping me and caring for me," he said.

He said he has little contact with his parents, calling them on the phone "once in a blue moon."

The Costas show is slated to debut later this month.

Dancer, troupe have contact

LONDON (AP) — Soviet defector Natalia Makarova says that although she hasn't danced with Leningrad's Kirov Ballet for 18 years, she's always had a "spiritual contact" with the troupe.

Miss Makarova, 47, rejoined her former company Saturday during its London visit to dance one performance of the pas de deux from Act II of "Swan Lake," after getting special permission from Moscow.

As she took her bow, many in the audience stood, clapping and shouting, "Bravo!"

Miss Makarova defected in 1970 during the Kirov's last visit to London, saying she wanted greater artistic freedom and opportunity.

She said in an interview before Saturday's performance that she would have liked to rejoin the Kirov, if she were younger.

"One company has been in my heart all these years, and I never lose spiritual contact with them. It is the most happy moment in my life," she said. "It fulfills my own soul."

Clinton asked to speak

CINCINNATI (AP) — Although Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton had a full agenda at the National Governors Association meeting, one of his main objectives was living down the long speech he made at the Democratic National Convention.

Clinton said he received a request to speak at the governors' meeting from its incoming chairman and fellow Democrat, Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles.

Baliles' staff just suggested that I begin my remarks with the words, 'In conclusion,'" Clinton said Sunday, drawing applause from those gathered to hear a debate on education issues.

Those two words drew a roar of applause when Clinton wrapped up his speech in Atlanta to nominate Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for president.

Spence coming home

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Congressman Floyd Spence is planning a homecoming to South Carolina for the first time since his double-lung transplant and his marriage to a woman 23 years his junior.

The 60-year-old Republican congressman who's running for re-election in South Carolina this fall says he's grateful to be alive. On May 6, his lungs, devastated by years of emphysema, were replaced with a pair from an 18-year-old youth killed in a motorcycle accident in Texas.

And on July 3, he married Debbie Williams, a woman he had been courting 8 1/2 years.

Spence and his bride are scheduled to arrive in Columbia tonight.

Story swallowed whole-hog doesn't go down very easily

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm afraid that you, too, were taken in by that old, durable hoax about the Hogg sisters, Ima and Ura Hogg. James S. Hogg was a wealthy leading citizen of Houston who served as governor of Texas in the '50s. He had one daughter whom he named "Ima"; "Ura" is a pure invention, but it makes a cute story.

Ima Hogg, who never married, died recently. She was one of Houston's best-loved citizens; a generous philanthropist and a patron of the arts.

My name is Robert Hogg, but as far as I know I am not related to the Hogs of Texas. I've been told by various people that they had a friend who knew the Hogg sisters personally, but no one could remember the name of the friend who made that claim.

I'm sure you meant no offense when you responded to the letter signed "Ima Flopp" with: "I'm sorry. I'd rather be a Flopp than a Hogg," but there are many Hogs in the United States, Canada, Scotland and England who are proud of their heritage. As for me, I would rather have that name than any other.

ROBERT HOGG
ISSAQUAH, WASH.

DEAR MR. HOGG: I am inundated with letters from readers who wish to set me straight on the Hogg family. For example:

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion on something that has been bothering me for a long time. Shouldn't a widow be remembered with an anniversary when she died? I think that you could explain to the parents that they have no firsthand evidence of their daughter's inappropriate vomiting, yet you care for her and want to make sure that she is not developing a problem. In this way, you will fulfill your obligation as a teacher, at the same time giving the parent the responsibility to investigate further.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I teach in a small town. In my class is a sweet little girl who is always polite, but I felt there was something wrong with her. One of her classmates told me that she often vomits involuntarily, especially after exercise. I'd like to set her help, but am not sure how to do this in a factual way.

DEAR READER: Because the basis of the girl's vomiting is unclear, she should have a thorough medical examination. She could have a physical cause of the vomiting or it could be due to an emotional disorder, such as bulimia. I suggest that you approach her parents and share your concerns about her health. You might urge them to take her to her pediatrician. Another option is to call the doctor directly.

As you point out, tact is vital in this sort of situation, particularly since you are acting on the basis of unverified information given by a classmate. Nevertheless, I am sure that most concerned parents would welcome input such as yours, since it involves the health of their child. I think that you could explain to the parents that they have no firsthand evidence of their daughter's inappropriate vomiting, yet you care for her and want to make sure that she is not developing a problem. In this way, you will fulfill your obligation as a teacher, at the same time giving the parent the responsibility to investigate further.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid that you, too, were taken in by that old, durable hoax about the Hogg sisters, Ima and Ura Hogg. James S. Hogg was a wealthy leading citizen of Houston who served as governor of Texas in the '50s. He had one daughter whom he named "Ima"; "Ura" is a pure invention, but it makes a cute story.

Ima Hogg, who never married, died recently. She was one of Houston's best-loved citizens; a generous philanthropist and a patron of the arts.

My name is Robert Hogg, but as far as I know I am not related to the Hogs of Texas. I've been told by various people that they had a friend who knew the Hogg sisters personally, but no one could remember the name of the friend who made that claim.

I'm sure you meant no offense when you responded to the letter signed "Ima Flopp" with: "I'm sorry. I'd rather be a Flopp than a Hogg," but there are many Hogs in the United States, Canada, Scotland and England who are proud of their heritage. As for me, I would rather have that name than any other.

ROBERT HOGG
ISSAQUAH, WASH.

DEAR MR. HOGG: I am inundated with letters from readers who wish to set me straight on the Hogg family. For example:

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion on something that has been bothering me for a long time. Shouldn't a widow be remembered with an anniversary when she died? I think that you could explain to the parents that they have no firsthand evidence of their daughter's inappropriate vomiting, yet you care for her and want to make sure that she is not developing a problem. In this way, you will fulfill your obligation as a teacher, at the same time giving the parent the responsibility to investigate further.

Penicillin and tropical disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1943 I was in North Africa. In the Army's little booklet, we were warned of a disease called yaws. I never knew anyone who had it or what it was. Can you throw any light on the subject?

DEAR READER: Treponema refers to a class of spirochetes, microorganisms that are larger than bacteria. They cause disease that is identical to syphilis. In underdeveloped areas of the world, the infection is known as yaws, pinta or endemic syphilis. These infections are not spread by general activity, as syphilis normally is, but by non-sexual body contact.

Yaws begins as a raised rash at the site of contact; it appears to heal, then is followed by a generalized eruption of various parts of the skin. Eventually, the infection invades bone, causing horrible ulcers, particularly around the nose. The disease is readily treated with penicillin, an antibiotic that was not generally available in 1943. The illness is not the public health problem that it once was.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I teach in a small town. In my class is a sweet little girl who is always polite, but I felt there was something wrong with her. One of her classmates told me that she often vomits involuntarily, especially after exercise. I'd like to set her help, but am not sure how to do this in a factual way.

DEAR READER: Because the basis of the girl's vomiting is unclear, she should have a thorough medical examination. She could have a physical cause of the vomiting or it could be due to an emotional disorder, such as bulimia. I suggest that you approach her parents and share your concerns about her health. You might urge them to take her to her pediatrician. Another option is to call the doctor directly.

As you point out, tact is vital in this sort of situation, particularly since you are acting on the basis of unverified information given by a classmate. Nevertheless, I am sure that most concerned parents would welcome input such as yours, since it involves the health of their child. I think that you could explain to the parents that they have no firsthand evidence of their daughter's inappropriate vomiting, yet you care for her and want to make sure that she is not developing a problem. In this way, you will fulfill your obligation as a teacher, at the same time giving the parent the responsibility to investigate further.

Lots of power in a part-time paycheck

A whopping 5 million Americans entered the part-time workplace in the U.S. between 1976 and 1986.

Who are they? Individuals spanning all age groups. Between 1976 and 1986, the largest category included women aged 25 to 54, followed by teen-age women from 16 to 19, then men aged 16 to 54.

From 1986 to the present, the largest category of individuals seeking part-time work has been men from the ages of 25 to 34. On average, these men work a total of 52.6 hours a week — 37.9 hours at their primary job and 14.7 hours at their secondary job. These workers earn on an average of \$278 a week on their primary jobs and \$68 a week on their secondary jobs.

Each year, millions of individuals enter the part-time work force — individuals who are investigating new career opportunities, students saving for tuition, and workers from all professions seeking a means to



Sylvia Porter

supplement their income.

How can they gain the most from their part-time work? In the words of Sam Siegel, executive vice president of First Investors (a financial service company in business for more than half a century): "To maximize the investment power of your part-time paycheck, you need to get a good picture of your financial needs. Consider factors such as: Will your income go up? Remain the same? Go down? And in how long? You must also consider time, cost and reasons for part-time employment."

While the advantages of earning extra money from two jobs needs little elaboration, this lifestyle is a "double-

BUSINESS

'Junk mail' has fans — honest!

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be "junk mail" to some people, but more than one American in four would like to receive more advertising mail, according to a survey done by the Postal Service.

Thirty-one percent of the people surveyed said they found the information in mailed advertising useful, and 27 percent said they would like to receive more. Wargo said, "We're going to do a survey of mail advertising in four weeks to see how much more advertising mail, according to a survey done by the Postal Service."

In contrast, 15 percent said they wish they received less advertising in the mail.

Third-class has been the fastest-growing category of mail in recent years, raising the U.S. Postal Service to the status of the nation's third largest advertising medium, trailing only newspapers and television, said Wargo.

"The reason that we're in business is because of the receivers, and we need to find out what they want and we need to tell the senders," Wargo said of the survey covering 5,300 homes across the nation.

The study, done last year, was disclosed to business mailers at a meeting in Los Angeles and later discussed by Wargo in an interview.

He said the study found that the Postal Service handles 17 percent of advertising, compared to 27 percent for newspapers and 22 percent for television.

"We believe that we've got a better opportunity to grow if our receivers are satisfied, they react favorably, and they read it. What we're trying to do is help the sender improve their ability to get a favorable reaction and more business. And that's going to keep us in business. It's a straight business proposition."

Third-class advertising mail increased 173 percent between 1972 and 1987, while other categories increased by only 44 percent.

For the average household, third class mail went from three items a week in 1972 to 8.7 last year. Over the same period the volume of first-class mail per household went up from 7.4 to 8.6 items a week, while newspapers and magazines dropped from 2.3 to 1.5, according to Wargo's study.

But while Americans are getting more advertising mail, do they read it?

Last year 51 percent of third-class mail was read, according to the study, down from 83 percent in 1972.

The higher the household income, the more advertising mail received, but the less that was read, the study found. And yet the higher income households were more likely to order something, and ordered more often via mail.

The most important factor in getting someone to open the ad, Wargo said, is to make the offer, which Wargo found, was familiarly with the advertiser.



SELLER AND BUYER — Former U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg, left, has agreed to sell his Triangle Publications, which includes TV Guide, to Rupert Murdoch, right.

Deal for \$3 billion includes TV Guide

NEW YORK (AP) — Rupert Murdoch has agreed to buy Triangle Publications Inc. for \$3 billion in one of the most expensive media deals ever and one that would add TV Guide, the nation's largest-selling weekly magazine, to his empire.

The purchase of the privately-held company from Walter Annenberg includes two other publications: the Daily Racing Form and Seventeen magazine, Murdoch said Sunday.

"These publications are the most valuable and prized publishing properties in the world," Murdoch said in a statement announcing the purchase by his News Corp.

The purchase of TV Guide raises anti-trust questions because of Murdoch's ownership of the Fox Television Network, said Andrew J. Schwartzman, executive director of the Media Access Project, a Washington, D.C.-based public interest communications firm.

But a spokesman for Murdoch said TV Guide would be run separately from Murdoch's other holdings, which include newspapers and magazines on four continents.

Murdoch began negotiating with the 80-year-old Annenberg for Triangle a month ago.

"They (the Triangle publication) have been developed separately from Murdoch's other holdings, which include newspapers and magazines on four continents," Murdoch said in a statement. "I am very happy that my publications are passing to Mr. Murdoch's company. I now plan to devote the rest of my life to education and philanthropy."

His past philanthropies include the establishment of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, to which he has donated \$10 million of his third of Triangle's stock over the years.

Murdoch and Annenberg were

The big deals

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of some of the largest recent newspaper, broadcasting and publishing mergers and acquisitions.

- American Broadcasting Cos. Inc. by Capital Cities Communications Inc. for \$3.5 billion, 1986.
- Triangle Publications Inc. by News Corp. for \$3 billion, announced Aug. 7, 1988.
- Evening News Association by Gannett Co. Inc. for \$717 million, 1987.
- Diamondis Communications Inc. by Hachette SA for \$712 million, 1986.
- Bell & Howell Co. by Robert M. Bass Group Inc. senior management and others for \$702 million, 1988.
- Scott, Foresman & Co. by Time Inc. for \$520 million, 1986.
- CBS Inc.'s Educational and Professional Publishing Co. by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich for \$500 million, 1987.
- Doubleday & Co. by Bellman AG for \$475 million, 1986.
- Grolier Inc. by Hachette SA for \$448.6 million, 1988.
- Dialog Information Services Inc. by Knight Ridder Inc. for \$353 million, 1988.

Home mortgage interest limit would burden young couples

Business Mirror

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Faced with budget deficits, some members of Congress are likely to cast a cold eye on an American institution, the deductibility of home mortgage interest.

This might seem akin to attacking home ownership itself — and some groups, such as real estate people, say it really is — but there are some reasons, nevertheless, for believing that the attack will take place.

There is, for one, the ever-rising need for money in Washington, and an inability to make headway in getting the money from other sources. Moreover, it can be argued that deductibility, as constituted, is exploited by some folks.

The subject becomes much more complicated after that, however, and there exists the possibility that people already burdened, such as young couples, could be given an additional burden.

Nestor Weigand Jr., president of the National Association of Realtors, already has told members that elimination of deductibility, or sub limits on it, would signal a de-emphasis of home-ownership as a national priority.

As he sees it, Congress put its nose in the tent last year by

accepted more than its share of responsibility. It is the young individual or couple seeking a route up the economic ladder.

This group already has suffered from rapidly rising housing prices. Their mortgages are at variable rates, which offer less financial security than the old-fashioned fixed rates. Their Social Security taxes have risen sharply.

Much of the big budget deficits were produced not by them but by an earlier generation. Some of the housing inflation — housing prices have risen faster than general inflation — was a consequence of policies voted by their parents.

Ironically, this housing inflation and the big tax writeoffs have benefited the older owners enormously. Some sit on mountains of equity; in some instances, houses are worth 10 times the original payment.

Many of the older generation's mortgages also have been paid in full, the payments made easier by deductions from their income taxes. A reduction in mortgage deductibility, therefore, would not be of great concern to them.

It is the generations following that are likely to be concerned. Some of these think they have already paid their dues, and they will wonder why they should accept any more of the tax burden.

Montrealer is returning

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Amtrak's Montrealer passenger rail service could be rolling up the Connecticut Valley and across Vermont again by Thanksgiving, thanks to a ruling Friday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The ruling punctuates a long and bitter dispute between Amtrak, the Central Vermont Railway and Vermont and Massachusetts political leaders on one side versus Guilford Transportation Industries Inc., the owners until now of a 49-mile stretch of deteriorated railroad track in southeastern Vermont and New Hampshire.

The battle came to a head in April, 1987, when Amtrak announced that, due to the poor condition of the Guilford track, it could no longer run its passenger rail service north of Springfield, Mass.

In its ruling Friday, the ICC approved a deal under which Amtrak is to take over the disputed track, paying Guilford \$2.375 billion for it and allowing

Guilford's subsidiary railroads, including the Boston & Maine, to continue using it.

The pact calls for Amtrak to sell the track to the Central Vermont Railway, Inc., a St. Albans-based freight carrier whose business had been hurt by the dispute. Central Vermont is to manage and maintain the track for 20 years and allow Guilford to use it, under the agreement approved Friday.

"It's terrific. We are extremely happy," Central Vermont President Philip Larson told the St. Albans Messenger after Friday's ruling. "Our future is bright. We can get control of our own destiny."

He said crews from his company are expected to get to work repairing the line by Aug. 15, with completion by mid-November. Despite an expected appeal by Guilford to U.S. District Court in Burlington, both Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said they believed the Montrealer would be restored before winter.

"It required going the extra mile, but we've finally come to the light at the end of the tunnel," Conte said. "The Montrealer will be back on track to serve the entire Northeast before the ground freezes."

Leahy said New England's short construction season required that the track repairs begin immediately. "They can have an appeal, but I don't think they can stop the repairs. It's Aug. 5. Time's running out. It may be hot now, but that's from now, we're going to be looking for the hot weather."

Questions to Guilford were referred to company Vice President Colin Pease, who was said to be vacationing on Martha's Vineyard and could not be reached. In the past, Guilford officials have said they would want \$10 million for the disputed track, more than four times the price approved by the ICC on Friday.

In a statement accompanying its ruling, the ICC echoed the sense of urgency voiced by Leahy and Conte.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Get the Scoop!

**It's FUN!
It's EASY!
It's JUST FOR YOU!**

With school out for the summer, becoming a newspaper carrier is a fun and easy way to earn money!

★ Routes Close to Home ★ Prizes & Contests

Call us now at 647-9946 to learn more about becoming a Manchester Herald carrier.

Lilley St.	Charter Oak St.	141-348	Squire Village	all
Main St.	Gardner St.	398-494	Lydell St.	1-73
Summit St.	Gardner St. West	all	Parker St.	358-540
Wadsworth St.	Highland St.	all	Woodbridge St.	287-357
Huntington	(Dugan's Alley)	8-37	Woodbridge St.	408-489
Highwood Dr.	Sycamore Lane	all		
Galway St.	Lakewood Circle	all	South Main Condo's	441
Kerry St.	Bunce	all	Ferguson Rd.	125-360
North St.	Nike Circle	all	Arnott Rd.	all
North School St.	Hillcrest	all	East Middle Tpk.	604-674
Alpine St.	American Legion Dr.	all	Meadow Ln.	all
Armory St.	Haynes St.	all	Dakotaville St.	all
Main St.	285-378	all	Pilgrim Ln.	all
Russell St.	Judith Dr.	all	Porter St.	458-850
	Farm Dr.	all	Wyllis St.	1-90
	Norwood Dr.	all		
Richel Rd.	Prospect Dr.	94-114		

Call Now to GET THE SCOOP!

647-9946

North End

From page 1

Manchester is already heavy on retail, according to a study done by the Planning Department for the Economic Development Commission, which shows that nearly 40 percent of the people who work in town work in retail.

The mall does not necessarily spell good news for everyone, however. In addition to taking employees from an already tight labor market, the mall will force existing retail centers, such as Main Street, the Manchester Parkade and the Plaza at Burr Corners, to employ a hard-sell technique to attract customers.

The new owner of Burr Corners has already started planning a more than \$2 million renovation and expansion project that will result in a new building front and an additional 50,000 square feet of retail space.

Dennis Morin, president of White Enterprises Inc. of Farmington, which bought the Burr Corners plaza in September last year, said the center will benefit from business the mall will attract.

Despite the five department stores that will anchor the mall and 160 planned stores and specialty shops, Pellegrini said he doesn't think the mall will create a glut in the retail sector.

"You presume that the market was not letting you have too much," Pellegrini said. "In fact, in the next four or five years, the mall will probably result in different types of stores with a variety of merchandise and prices, he said. For example, the Caldor department store in Burr Corners will sell different types of merchandise than G. Fox & Co. or Steiger's in the mall.

Developments not directly related to the mall but in the same area include the expansion of Manchester Lumber Inc. on New State Road and Agway Inc. on Adams Street.

Competition for residential developments in the North End may be even stiffer, although Pellegrini said he believes residential growth is influenced more by the strong housing market than surrounding development.

"I think that a lot of the residential development is happening independently of the mall," he says.

The town was aiming for the mix of residential, retail and other types of development when it created the Comprehensive Urban Development zone, Pellegrini said.

Local developers Gerald Roth-

man and James Beaulieu recently applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a zone change from Rural Residence to CUD that would allow them to build 450 housing units. The units would be located south of land at the mall site to be developed with 1,000 apartments, but Rothman isn't concerned about competition because he says most of his will be owner-occupied and less expensive than those at the mall.

"Ours are aimed at a different market," Rothman said. "We plan to be less expensive."

Most of the 450 units will be townhouses and condominiums, but Rothman said 50 two-bedroom rental units will be provided for "moderate" prices of \$500 to \$600 per month.

Rothman said the residential development in the CUD zone complies with the town's plan of development for residential great location, Rothman said. "That's why we've gone to this type of development. We're just completing what the town planned."

Another 450-unit housing development, the Brentwood condominiums, was approved in 1986 to be developed by Lawrence A. Fiano. The project, like many others approved in the North End and throughout town, has not yet been built.

"The approvals have been happening quickly, but development has not," Pellegrini said. A 1987 development monitoring report prepared by the Planning Department shows that subdivisions allowing about 26 lots were approved in 1987 but not yet built. Of 150 units approved for development in the area near the mall, about 40 have been built.

In addition to residential development, the mall may encourage industrial development other than the industrial research and development park proposed for 22 acres southeast of the mall, Pellegrini said.

"The mall will do what J.C. Penney did for the Buckland Industrial Park," Pellegrini said. Despite the planned development, much acreage remains undeveloped in the North End, compared to the nearly 4,000 acres of undeveloped land left in town, Pellegrini said.

Interstate 94 will eventually do for the South End what the mall has done for the North End, he says.

"We're going to see a lot of action there," Pellegrini said.



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

DRIVING IT HOME — Whitley Trux of Litchfield, a former for L.G. DeFalco Construction of North Haven, marks grading boundaries this morning at the site of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

Work at the mall has prompted wide-scale development in the North End.

'No panic' at Parkade over 'hit' of competition from mall

By Nancy Concepcion
Manchester Herald

Manchester Parkade will suffer serious competition when the \$70 million Pavilions at Buckland Hills opens in spring 1990, but like downtown, can probably survive, says Manchester's town planner.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini predicts the Parkade will take the same type of competitive "hit" it gave Main Street merchants.

The Broad Street side of the center, which contains the Bradlees and Super Stop & Shop stores, are "as solid as you can get," Pellegrini said.

Some Parkade merchants agreed that competition may cause problems, but Jeff Jacobs, who handles promotion for the Parkade and four other shopping centers in the state, said merchants aren't too concerned.

"The Parkade's been there for over 30 years," Jacobs, who's worked in promotion for about 12 years, said he's never seen a project as large as the Pavilions at Buckland Hills so close to one of the centers he handles, but has seen a lot of competition come from other shopping centers.

"It happens around the country," Jacobs said. "It just keeps

you on your toes." "I'm sure we will suffer a little," said Joe Kwak, owner of the Parkade Cleaners. "The mall will be more modern and have more of a variety."

The future of the Sears and D & L department stores, located on the West Middle Turnpike side of the Parkade, remains up in the air. New branches of those stores are due to open at the mall but an official at D & L says the Parkade store will remain open. Sears officials could not be reached for comment.

At least one other store in the Parkade is hoping to move into the mall.

"We're hoping to get in," said Kim Young, manager of the Dress Barn, a women's clothing store.

Young said she agreed with Pellegrini's prediction, but thought the Parkade would probably keep the business from surrounding neighborhoods.

To cope with the competition from the mall's anchors and proposed 160 specialty stores and restaurants, Pellegrini said the Parkade should take a lesson from Main Street.

"Main Street is not at risk as much as people believe," Pellegrini said. "Like Main Street, the Parkade will have to rely partially on customer loyalty, but also must

Sewage

From page 1

million for the illegal work. Twardy said that the smaller fee of \$300,000 was arrived at by balancing a number of factors, including the interests of the town and taxpayers and the environmental interests.

An EPA spokesman said today that the agency had not yet learned of the agreement and would have no comment on it. A Corps of Engineers spokesman also had no comment today.

Brunoli would not say what damages his company had originally sought.

Negotiations with federal officials on the agreement were completed early last week, but a settlement was held up while the town carried out the negotiations with the engineer and contractor. Nearly all of the meetings concerning the sewage treatment plant were held behind closed doors.

Wrigley

From page 1

been limited to residents and business owners who have special stickers. Fifteen police tow trucks and more than 170 officers will be patrolling.

The predicted mess has some officials and business owners scared that in the midst of a world event, their cash registers won't clatter.

"Who's going to go out for meal in Wrigleyville with all this game traffic and nowhere to park?" asks local Alderman Bernard Hansen.

Sam Toia of Leona's Pizzeria agrees. "There's a parking problem around here with or without Wrigley Field — and it certainly can't see people coming in with these night games," he said.

Police say they're taking precautions to prevent havoc. "We'll have sweeping mobile forces going up and down every street," said Deputy Police Chief Sherwood Williams. "We'll have extra men in the alleys, too. We'll have canine units, mounted units."

Robinson didn't shine but was effective Sunday as he scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the opener of an eight-game tour for the Olympic team against teams of NBA players.

"It has been an adjustment to fit into his style of defense," Robinson said of Olympic coach John Thompson.

Robinson picked up three fouls in the first half and had four personal fouls in 18 minutes in a 90-82 victory over an NBA select team.

"The three fouls weren't a matter of adjustment or style," Robinson said. "Those fouls were just lazy and sloppy play. On all three I didn't move my feet real well."

Robinson's foul problems in international basketball come to light in the Pan Am Games last summer when he fouled out in the gold medal game which the United States eventually lost to Brazil.

He doesn't want to use rustiness as an excuse for poor play with this team. "I feel I'm in good shape and I'm strong," he said. "I felt I was in good shape before the camp, too."

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks was one of the centers Robinson went against on Sunday. Ewing, who led the NBA team with 16 points, played for Thompson at Georgetown. Ewing made three trips to the Final Four with one national championship.

Last week, the queen looked that she was getting tired of waiting for her daughter-in-law to become a mother.

"These wretched babies don't come until they are ready," she told a crowd of well-wishers outside St. Christopher's Hospital in Sydenham, south London. "They don't come to order."

Hours after his arrival on Sunday, Andrew took his wife for a 20-minute drive in the Surrey countryside.

A white banner has been flying outside the hospital for several days saying: "Any Minute Now!"

Fergie in hospital: 'Any minute now!'

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York, wife of Prince Andrew, was admitted to a London hospital this morning for the birth of their first child, who will be fifth in line to the British throne.

Andrew drove the 28-year-old duchess to the rear entrance of the private Portland hospital from Castlewood House at Egham in Surrey, 21 miles west of London, which the couple is renting.

The 23-year-old prince, a Royal Navy lieutenant, returned to London on Sunday from Singapore, where he has been on duty with the ship HMS Edinburgh, to be on hand for the birth of the prince or princess of York.

The duchess was admitted to the hospital shortly after 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT). Dr. Anthony Kenney, 45, the duchess' obstetrician, and a team of specialists were on hand for her arrival at the \$590-a-day American-owned hospital.

Most photographers who had camped in front of the hospital for weeks missed the arrival. Even the few who were outside the rear entrance said they caught only a glimpse of the duchess as she car sped inside.

Queen Elizabeth II was visiting Birkbeckhead in northwest England today. Buckingham Palace said she was informed that her daughter-in-law had gone to the hospital.

The Palace said no formal announcement would be made until after the baby's birth. Buckingham Palace had said the baby was due sometime in August.

The duchess' father, Maj. Ronald Ferguson, was quoted by the British media as telling fellow polo players that the due date was Aug. 11.

Westminster Abbey. "The baby is the fifth grandchild of the queen and will be fifth in succession to the throne behind the queen's eldest son, Prince Charles, his children, Prince William and Prince Harry, and Prince Andrew."

Queen Elizabeth II was visiting Birkbeckhead in northwest England today. Buckingham Palace said she was informed that her daughter-in-law had gone to the hospital.

The Palace said no formal announcement would be made until after the baby's birth. Buckingham Palace had said the baby was due sometime in August.

Hours after his arrival on Sunday, Andrew took his wife for a 20-minute drive in the Surrey countryside.

A white banner has been flying outside the hospital for several days saying: "Any Minute Now!"

1-woman litter force tired of mission

WESTPORT (AP) — The Saugeatuck River marsh was littered with cans, plastic containers, shoes and other debris marring its natural beauty.

Winifred Balboni, Westport's unofficial one-woman litter task force, was out in her dinghy cleaning it up.

"Are we breeding a nation of sloths?" Balboni said of the growing litter problem.

"In Switzerland and Germany, you don't find trash because people there take pride in the way things look. Why can't people throw things in trash cans or put it in their cars to dispose of later?"

Westport is such a beautiful town, why do people want to mar it with litter?"

Hiking has since become very popular and now you see stuff on every trail," Balboni said.

She attributes Westport's escalating litter problem to the proliferation of takeout restaurants. In years past, the only takeout restaurants were on the corner of the Post Road and Roseville. Now these establishments dot the downtown and Post Road, she said.

"By the time the diners' reach Cross Highway, they have finished their meal and tossed the trash out their car windows. I pick it up frequently because litter draws litter," she said.

Balboni said not every community is littered like Westport. She praised Woodstock, Vt., where the bottle bill originated, and Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for their litter-free ambience.

"Good maintenance demands respect," she observed. Westport's parks and recreation department and its railroad parking administration have enlisted her help in cleaning up various areas around town when they were short on staff.

"Trash doesn't seem to bother people," Balboni said. "Many look at pulling weeds and picking up trash as menial work. I don't see value in all kinds of work."

"Young people need to be taught the value of work. We all have to work in order to eat. Men who use the shelter and soup kitchen could help pick up litter and pull weeds. If I can do it, so can they. There is nothing wrong with connecting work and food."

One of Balboni's sore spots is the new, weed-infested Westport Public Library. Town and library officials have been stonewalling the issue for months, she said, each claiming it was the other's responsibility.

SPORTS

Lights at Wrigley: Just another night game?

By Ben Wolker
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Really, it's just another night game. When they turn on the lights this evening for the first night game at Wrigley Field — barring a rainout or an act of sabotage — the world isn't going to change.

And the baseball world will survive — quite easily, too, in spite of all the harangues. Does colorizing "Casablanca" or other classic black-and-white movies ruin them?

Of course not. They're still great pictures. Bringing them

Robinson effective for U.S.

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — David Robinson has less than six weeks to prove his long layoff from competitive basketball won't affect the gold medal chances of the U.S. men's Olympic team.

The 7-foot Robinson has been serving his military obligation since graduating from the Naval Academy after the 1987 college basketball season, when he was named player of the year.

Despite signing an eight-year, \$26 million contract with the San Antonio Spurs after being the first player selected in the NBA draft, Robinson was able to keep his amateur standing and many thought the U.S. team would be able to ride his broad shoulders to the gold medal at Seoul next month.

Robinson didn't shine but was effective Sunday as he scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the opener of an eight-game tour for the Olympic team against teams of NBA players.

"It has been an adjustment to fit into his style of defense," Robinson said of Olympic coach John Thompson.

Robinson picked up three fouls in the first half and had four personal fouls in 18 minutes in a 90-82 victory over an NBA select team.

"The three fouls weren't a matter of adjustment or style," Robinson said. "Those fouls were just lazy and sloppy play. On all three I didn't move my feet real well."

Robinson's foul problems in international basketball come to light in the Pan Am Games last summer when he fouled out in the gold medal game which the United States eventually lost to Brazil.

He doesn't want to use rustiness as an excuse for poor play with this team. "I feel I'm in good shape and I'm strong," he said. "I felt I was in good shape before the camp, too."

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks was one of the centers Robinson went against on Sunday. Ewing, who led the NBA team with 16 points, played for Thompson at Georgetown. Ewing made three trips to the Final Four with one national championship.

Last week, the queen looked that she was getting tired of waiting for her daughter-in-law to become a mother.

"These wretched babies don't come until they are ready," she told a crowd of well-wishers outside St. Christopher's Hospital in Sydenham, south London. "They don't come to order."

Hours after his arrival on Sunday, Andrew took his wife for a 20-minute drive in the Surrey countryside.

A white banner has been flying outside the hospital for several days saying: "Any Minute Now!"

Westminster Abbey. "The baby is the fifth grandchild of the queen and will be fifth in succession to the throne behind the queen's eldest son, Prince Charles, his children, Prince William and Prince Harry, and Prince Andrew."

Queen Elizabeth II was visiting Birkbeckhead in northwest England today. Buckingham Palace said she was informed that her daughter-in-law had gone to the hospital.

The Palace said no formal announcement would be made until after the baby's birth. Buckingham Palace had said the baby was due sometime in August.

into the modern age just gives people a choice. Film buffs too upset by the new versions don't have to watch them; they can turn off their televisions or turn down the color.

If some fans are too distraught at the prospect of night games at Wrigley, they don't have to see them. There's still plenty to pick from — more than three-quarters of games at Wrigley through 2002 will be played in the afternoon.

Many complain tonight's game marks the end of a tradition at a time when good traditions are hard to find — in life in general, they say, and in baseball in particular where artificial turf, domes and the DH have taken over.

Then again, major league attendance is at an all-time high and so is the game's popularity. Sure, the idea of all-afternoon ball is unique.

But the Cubs and visiting players aren't thrilled by it. Never have been. It's draining, takes away sleep and might be part of the reason the lovable losers have not reached the World Series since 1945 or won it since 1908. When they try, they die, so do the Cubs, the saying goes.

What about the fans? Day baseball is great for the bleacher bums, but folks who work 9-to-5, a big percentage of fans everywhere else, are shut out.

And the kids? Many traditionalists claim those are the ones who will be hurt most by these whopping 18 night games each season. Parents won't keep the youngsters out late on school nights, the argument is.

That's right, maybe it's better to encourage students to skip school to go watch a ballgame. Besides, the Cubs plan to play almost all of the night games the July and August, when classes

are out and their folks can take them after finishing work. What night baseball will do, simply, is give more Chicagoans a chance to see and support their team.

There are some angered by the hardball techniques used to get the lights at Wrigley Field. There were threats the Cubs would not be allowed to play postseason games at home and that the team might move to the suburbs.

Those ways of doing business aren't commendable. Certainly the lights were a concession and hedge against much more drastic measures.

But that doesn't make the lights so bad. For anyone. "I don't see it as an end of an era," said Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks. "When I came up in 1953, I projected that there never would be night games at Wrigley Field. But I think it's going to help the team."

And Wrigley Field will remain intact. There still will be the hand-operated, inning-by-inning scoreboard, the visitor's dugout on the first base side will remain crooked and the field itself will stay bumpy at the edge of the infield dirt.

Southpaw Craig Stuermer, a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School, tossed a fine game in Sunday's win. Dave Bidwell gained the save. In 6 1/3 innings pitched, Stuermer walked three and struck out five. "He (Stuermer) pitched a great ballgame," Johnson said.

Mallows only collected three hits. For Moriarty Brothers, Chris Petersen, a 1984 graduate of Manchester High, homered, doubling and driving in two runs while Bill Chapulis collected two and had two RBIs. Rick Murray also had two hits while Ralph Gunnarsson drove in the initial run of the contest.

Todd Mogren took the loss for Mallows.

Softball playoffs scheduled

Play in the annual Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament gets underway Wednesday night at three sites. Play will be in three divisions — A, B and C — and will be double elimination. The finals are tentatively set for Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Play is scheduled Wednesday and Thursday this week, and Monday through Thursday the following week. Friday is set aside for makeups.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: A Division — at Robertson Park: Bray Jewelers vs. Sportsman Cafe at 6 p.m. and Manchester Medical Supply vs. Manchester Cycle at 7:30 p.m.

B Division — at Fitzgerald Field: Tierney's vs. Elks at 6 p.m. and Army and Navy vs. Highland Park at 7:30 p.m.

C Division — at Pagan Field: Edwards-247 vs. Nutmeg Mechanical Services at 6 p.m. and Coleman's Gym vs. Mudville Nine at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY A Division — at Robertson Park: Center Conco vs. Allstate Business Machines at 6 p.m. and Thrifty Package Store vs. L.M. Gill at 7:30 p.m.

What about the fans? Day baseball is great for the bleacher bums, but folks who work 9-to-5, a big percentage of fans everywhere else, are shut out.

And the kids? Many traditionalists claim those are the ones who will be hurt most by these whopping 18 night games each season. Parents won't keep the youngsters out late on school nights, the argument is.

That's right, maybe it's better to encourage students to skip school to go watch a ballgame. Besides, the Cubs plan to play almost all of the night games the July and August, when classes

are out and their folks can take them after finishing work. What night baseball will do, simply, is give more Chicagoans a chance to see and support their team.

There are some angered by the hardball techniques used to get the lights at Wrigley Field. There were threats the Cubs would not be allowed to play postseason games at home and that the team might move to the suburbs.

Those ways of doing business aren't commendable. Certainly the lights were a concession and hedge against much more drastic measures.

But that doesn't make the lights so bad. For anyone. "I don't see it as an end of an era," said Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks. "When I came up in 1953, I projected that there never would be night games at Wrigley Field. But I think it's going to help the team."

And Wrigley Field will remain intact. There still will be the hand-operated, inning-by-inning scoreboard, the visitor's dugout on the first base side will remain crooked and the field itself will stay bumpy at the edge of the infield dirt.

Southpaw Craig Stuermer, a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School, tossed a fine game in Sunday's win. Dave Bidwell gained the save. In 6 1/3 innings pitched, Stuermer walked three and struck out five. "He (Stuermer) pitched a great ballgame," Johnson said.

Mallows only collected three hits. For Moriarty Brothers, Chris Petersen, a 1984 graduate of Manchester High, homered, doubling and driving in two runs while Bill Chapulis collected two and had two RBIs. Rick Murray also had two hits while Ralph Gunnarsson drove in the initial run of the contest.

Todd Mogren took the loss for Mallows.

Softball playoffs scheduled

Play in the annual Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament gets underway Wednesday night at three sites. Play will be in three divisions — A, B and C — and will be double elimination. The finals are tentatively set for Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Play is scheduled Wednesday and Thursday this week, and Monday through Thursday the following week. Friday is set aside for makeups.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: A Division — at Robertson Park: Bray Jewelers vs. Sportsman Cafe at 6 p.m. and Manchester Medical Supply vs. Manchester Cycle at 7:30 p.m.

B Division — at Fitzgerald Field: Tierney's vs. Elks at 6 p.m. and Army and Navy vs. Highland Park at 7:30 p.m.

C Division — at Pagan Field: Edwards-247 vs. Nutmeg Mechanical Services at 6 p.m. and Coleman's Gym vs. Mudville Nine at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY A Division — at Robertson Park: Center Conco vs. Allstate Business Machines at 6 p.m. and Thrifty Package Store vs. L.M. Gill at 7:30 p.m.

B Division — at Fitzgerald Field: Tierney's vs. Elks at 6 p.m. and Army and Navy vs. Highland Park at 7:30 p.m.

C Division — at Pagan Field: Edwards-247 vs. Nutmeg Mechanical Services at 6 p.m. and Coleman's Gym vs. Mudville Nine at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY A Division — at Robertson Park: Center Conco vs. Allstate Business Machines at 6 p.m. and Thrifty Package Store vs. L.M. Gill at 7:30 p.m.

B Division — at Fitzgerald Field: Tierney's vs. Elks at 6 p.m. and Army and Navy vs. Highland Park at 7:30 p.m.

C Division — at Pagan Field: Edwards-247 vs. Nutmeg Mechanical Services at 6 p.m. and Coleman's Gym vs. Mudville Nine at 7:30 p.m.

What about the fans? Day baseball is great for the bleacher bums, but folks who work 9-to-5, a big percentage of fans everywhere else, are shut out.

And the kids? Many traditionalists claim those are the ones who will be hurt most by these whopping 18 night games each season. Parents won't keep the youngsters out late on school nights, the argument is.

That's right, maybe it's better to encourage students to skip school to go watch a ballgame. Besides, the Cubs plan to play almost all of the night games the July and August, when classes

are out and their folks can take them after finishing work. What night baseball will do, simply, is give more Chicagoans a chance to see and support their team.

There are some angered by the hardball techniques used to get the lights at Wrigley Field. There were threats the Cubs would not be allowed to play postseason games at home and that the team might move to the suburbs.

Those ways of doing business aren't commendable. Certainly the lights were a concession and hedge against much more drastic measures.

But that doesn't make the lights so bad. For anyone. "I don't see it as an end of an era," said Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks. "When I came up in 1953, I projected that there never would be night games at Wrigley Field. But I think it's going to help the team."

And Wrigley Field will remain intact. There still will be the hand-operated, inning-by-inning scoreboard, the visitor's dugout on the first base side will remain crooked and the field itself will stay bumpy at the edge of the infield dirt.

Southpaw Craig Stuermer, a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School, tossed a fine game in Sunday's win. Dave Bidwell gained the save. In 6 1/3 innings pitched, Stuermer walked three and struck out five. "He (Stuermer) pitched a great ballgame," Johnson said.

Mallows only collected three hits. For Moriarty Brothers, Chris Petersen, a 1984 graduate of Manchester High, homered, doubling and driving in two runs while Bill Chapulis collected two and had two RBIs. Rick Murray also had two hits while Ralph Gunnarsson drove in the initial run of the contest.

Todd Mogren took the loss for Mallows.

Softball playoffs scheduled

Play in

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer Club tryouts

There will be tryouts for the Manchester Soccer Club Stingrays (boys born in 1978) on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the Kennedy Road Field.

Borrero national champ

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Beau Borrero of South Windsor won the National Junior Cycling Time Trial Championship last Friday. Borrero, 17, won the Silk City Triathlon in Manchester on July 17 for the second year in a row. Borrero is sponsored by the South Windsor Rotary Club.

Midget registration

There will be registration for any boy interested in playing midget football this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. at Charter Oak Park. Boys must be between the ages of 10 and 14 and weigh between 70 and 130 pounds. A parent must accompany the boy with his birth certificate at the time of registration. A \$15 fee is required. Cheerleaders may register at this time for a \$10 fee. Practice begins Monday at 6 p.m. at Martin School.

Track meet cancelled

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The first of four pre-Olympic track and field meets at the University of California, Santa Barbara, has been canceled. The meet was scheduled to provide competition for the athletes and to help them prepare for the Olympics. The meet was scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 7, but was canceled because of rain. The other three meets are scheduled for Aug. 14, 21, and 28.

Pruett wins his first

LIME ROCK (AP) — Scott Pruett led from start to finish to win his first Escort Trans-Am race of the season at Lime Rock Park. Pruett, driving a Mercury XR4Ti, edged Darin Brassfield by 0.227 of a second Saturday in the closest Trans-Am contest in Lime Rock history. Pruett covered the 66-lap, 100.98-mile race in 1 hour, 10 minutes, 58.83 seconds, averaging 85.359 mph.

Lewis to run tonight

MALMO, Sweden (AP) — Carl Lewis, Florence Griffith Joyner, Edwin Moses and Mary Decker Slaney lead a strong American squad in an invitational track and field meet here Monday night.

Rehe takes Slims title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Stephanie Rehe has found that San Diego can be a very profitable place to visit during the first week of August.

Speedboat accident

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A speeding Formula One racing boat veered out of control during a race on the Allegheny River on Sunday, slamming into spectators on the riverbank and injuring 24, eight critically.

Lost wheel

LOST WHEEL — Philippe Streiff of France has some bad luck as his AGS Ford loses its left front wheel in the first part of the Hungarian Formula One Grand Prix on Sunday.



CONFIDENT — Gary Antonick of Virginia Beach, Va., gives a confident thumbs-up as he stands on Shakespeare Beach at Dover, England, on Saturday before his swim across the English channel. Antonick completed the swim in 8 hours, 45 minutes, ending up on the north coast of France.

Coe status indefinite

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — British track officials were left with an agonizing decision Sunday after the nation's Olympic Trials ended without a definite place for Sebastian Coe, the two-time Games' 1,500-meter champion.

East wins Hambletonian

GAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Driver John Campbell expects Armbrø Goal to improve. Based on Armbrø Goal's performance in the Hambletonian, that will take some doing.

Middleton swims Erle

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ontario (AP) — Marathon swimmer Kim Middleton triumphed over two-meter waves and numbing winds as she became the first person to complete a double crossing of Lake Erie.

Ben Johnson victorious

OTTAWA (AP) — The time was good. The leg was fine. The road leading to the Summer Olympics appears clear for Ben Johnson, but there still may be a few surprises.

Perfecting wins La Jolla

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Perfecting, running a conservative race under Gary Stevens, came from behind to beat Roberto's Dancer by 1/4 lengths Sunday in the \$100,000 La Jolla Handicap for 3-year-olds on the Del Mar turf.

Rehe takes Slims title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Stephanie Rehe has found that San Diego can be a very profitable place to visit during the first week of August.

Speedboat accident

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A speeding Formula One racing boat veered out of control during a race on the Allegheny River on Sunday, slamming into spectators on the riverbank and injuring 24, eight critically.

Lost wheel

LOST WHEEL — Philippe Streiff of France has some bad luck as his AGS Ford loses its left front wheel in the first part of the Hungarian Formula One Grand Prix on Sunday.

Mudd wins first in PGA career

By Skip Lott The Associated Press MEMPHIS, Tenn. — For the first time in his seven-year PGA career, Jodie Mudd is a winner. He says it won't be the last.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

"On my first putt, I didn't realize it was that fast. It had a chance to go in. It just had too much speed," Mudd said. "Coming back, I had an uphill, straight-in putt. There's no other putt you'd rather have for a win than that," Mudd smiled.

Mudd's first putt rolled about three feet past the hole and the three-time Georgia Southern All-American firmly rolled the ball in the cup for a par and the victory.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

Charles and Player in Seniors playoff

By James Litke The Associated Press MEDANAH, Ill. — Understatement. "I'm disappointed," Bob Charles said after losing to Player in the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.

Charles and Player, the third-round co-leaders, each shot 1-over-par 72's on Sunday to complete the first round of the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.

Charles and Player, the third-round co-leaders, each shot 1-over-par 72's on Sunday to complete the first round of the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.

Charles and Player, the third-round co-leaders, each shot 1-over-par 72's on Sunday to complete the first round of the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.

Charles and Player, the third-round co-leaders, each shot 1-over-par 72's on Sunday to complete the first round of the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.

Charles and Player, the third-round co-leaders, each shot 1-over-par 72's on Sunday to complete the first round of the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.

Charles and Player, the third-round co-leaders, each shot 1-over-par 72's on Sunday to complete the first round of the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.

Charles and Player, the third-round co-leaders, each shot 1-over-par 72's on Sunday to complete the first round of the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.

Charles and Player, the third-round co-leaders, each shot 1-over-par 72's on Sunday to complete the first round of the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.

Charles and Player, the third-round co-leaders, each shot 1-over-par 72's on Sunday to complete the first round of the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.

Charles and Player, the third-round co-leaders, each shot 1-over-par 72's on Sunday to complete the first round of the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.

Charles and Player, the third-round co-leaders, each shot 1-over-par 72's on Sunday to complete the first round of the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.

Charles and Player, the third-round co-leaders, each shot 1-over-par 72's on Sunday to complete the first round of the Senior Open golf championship at even-par 288.



IN PAIN — New York's Dave Winfield writhes in pain at the plate after he fouled the baseball off his foot while batting in the seventh inning against Minnesota Sunday at Yankee Stadium. Winfield stayed in the game to finish his at-bat, but then left. The Yankees won, 5-1.

Dotson takes it out on Twins

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Dotson said he wasn't angry, but he took it out on the Minnesota Twins anyway.

"I'm not really angry," said Dotson, who allowed four hits in 8 2/3 innings Sunday in the New York Yankees' 5-1 victory over the Twins, in which Dotson was pitching for his spot in the starting rotation.

Dotson, 34, had been demoted to the bullpen and pitched four innings in relief Tuesday night. Yankees manager Lou Piniella put all of the club's starters on notice Thursday that no one's spot in the rotation was safe.

"Whether I start or whether I'm in the pen, I'm going to win. This is a great situation. We have a good and we have a chance to win it," said Dotson, who delicately skirted around Piniella's challenge.

"If we win and we're in first place, I'll be happy. We're not first place right now, but I'm a little unhappy about that," Dotson said.

Kent Hrbek's 20th home run — all of them against American League East teams — with one out in the ninth accounted for the Twins' only run and ended Dotson's bid for his first shutout of the season.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

Mets finishing off the Pirates' chances

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The New York Mets are proving to be the Pittsburgh Pirates that it's often just as important who finishes a game as who starts it.

And so far this weekend, the Mets' bench has done a pretty good job of finishing off the Pirates' pennant chances.

Kevin McReynolds triggered New York's four-run ninth inning with a tie-breaking single. The first of three consecutive run-scoring pinches as the Mets continued to dominate the Pirates with a 6-2 victory Sunday.

The Mets obviously had a lot more in their reserve tank than the Pirates did. Gary Carter followed McReynolds' hit with an RBI pinch single and Tim Lincecum added a two-run pinch single as the Mets roughed up relievers Bob Kipper, 2-3, and Jeff Robinson.

"All of our games against the Pirates have been close, but to me the difference has been our depth, our experience," McReynolds said.

"They're a very young ballclub and they'll continue to improve, but we've got some proven guys on the bench," he said.

The Mets led the Pirates by one game entering their four-game series July 29 in New York, but have since won six of seven from them, including three in a row this weekend. The Pirates have lost five games in a row and 12 of 16 to fall into third place in the National League East, a half-game behind Montreal and seven

games behind the Mets. "This was an important series even when we came in here with a four-game lead," Carter said. "We knew if we played well here, we could open up a pretty good gap and that's what we've done so far."

The Mets have won eight of their last nine and 10 of 13 against the Pirates.

"We've been lethargic the last six or eight weeks, but I can see us getting that feeling again," said Keith Hernandez. "When we go on the field, we think that we're not going to get beat. We just have to take care of ourselves, because every day we put a 'W' up there, the Expos and the Pirates have to come to us."

Manager Jim Leyland concedes bench strength is a key reason why the Mets have won 39 of 49 games against his Pirates the last three seasons. McReynolds, Carter, Teufel and Kevin Elster were on a Mets' bench that is hitting .269 in pinch-hit roles; Leyland had three unproven rookies and no hitter with an average above .212.

"Let's just say I manage what I've got," Leyland said. "I don't have any excuses... but I don't have the luxury of having them. It's a tough situation, you don't want to make your guys feel like you don't have confidence in them, but they used four quality pinch-hitters last night (Saturday) and still hadn't used Hernandez."

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

Mac's not back yet, but he's still trying

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John McEnroe quit tennis in 1986. Two years later, he's still trying to pick up where he left off.

He showed flashes of his former self Sunday, but still lost 6-4, 6-2 to top-seeded Boris Becker in the \$415,000 U.S. Hardcourts tennis tournament.

But McEnroe knows much work remains if he is to improve on his No. 17 world ranking and to reach the No. 1 spot he held from 1981-84.

"I'm just not consistent on my serving shots," he said. "When you've done a lot of things, you're not as hungry as you were so you have to look for other ways to be successful."

McEnroe took six months off in 1986 when he married actress Tatum O'Neal. The couple now with two young sons, celebrated their second anniversary a week ago.

After his sabbatical, the four-time U.S. Open and three-time Wimbledon champion had fallen to No. 14 by the end of 1986. He rebounded to close last year at No. 10, but remained below such names as Miloslav Mecir, Pat Cash, Yannick Noah and Tim Mayotte — players who never had given him much trouble previously.

McEnroe's match marked his first appearance in a final since he beat Stefan Edberg in April in Tokyo. Becker, ranked No. 5 in the world, has noticed that McEnroe is not the player he used to be.

"He used to have a couple of break points and he would make them. He hasn't been able to play great under pressure in big events," Becker said. "He's not as much of a tough anymore, but maybe it's because he hasn't played as much."

McEnroe's appearance was just his fifth tournament this year. He will play in the Canadian Open this week. He is practicing at the U.S. Open begins Aug. 29 in New York.

McEnroe, 29, has mellowed somewhat since his early days on the tour, when temper tantrums and arguments with officials were regular parts of his matches.

"Part of it comes from maturing and not allowing outside forces to get in the way of your goal, which is to win matches and to do it with the racket," he said.

However, he still reverts to his old ways on occasion. He received a penalty point for throwing water on the court Saturday during his semifinal victory over Robert Seguso. Both players argued with each other and with the match umpire.

McEnroe hasn't set a time limit for his climb back to the top, but he's vowed to pack it in if he proves unsuccessful.

"There's no doubt in my mind that if I continue to play like this a year from now, I don't know how much longer I'd be playing," he said. "The next couple of months, especially October and November, is my opportunity to get back in the top 10."

Also, Griefnaggregation was the first division and Choritz captured the second division of the \$64,975 Osmias Handicap at Del Mar. Long-shot Rockabye Gully captured the \$52,350 John D. Hertz Handicap at Hawthorne, and Bert Famous won the \$47,800 Metaleuca Stakes at Calumet.

Personal Ensign, \$3,600, racing against males for the first time, remained undefeated in 10 career starts with a 1½-length victory in the three-horse Whitney. She is the first filly since Ruffian to win her first 10 races.

The 4-year-old, ridden by Randy Romero, overtook Gulch in the stretch and became only the second filly to win the race since 1948. The other was Lady's Secret in 1986.

Personal Ensign carried 117 pounds, seven less than Gulch. King's Swan, who finished 17 lengths behind Gulch, carried 123 pounds.

"I think it came down to the weight difference," said D. Wayne Lukas, trainer of Gulch. "Personal Ensign covered the 1½ miles on a sloppy track in 1:47.5. It was the fastest clocking for the Whitney since Trac Barron covered the distance in 1:47.3 in 1985. Romero said his horse "ran a great race. I can say now that she is the best horse that I've ever rode."

The victory was Divine Answer's third straight this season. The winner, owned by Charles and Kala Lens, covered the six furlongs in 1:11.45. Ice Tech, \$3,600, ridden by Kent Desormeaux, took the lead entering Saratoga, Divina Answer won the \$125,000 Sorority Stakes at Monmouth, Subtle 'N Sly took the \$100,000 Queen's Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben, and Ice Tech won the \$75,000 Twist Stakes at Saratoga.

Fat and Foxy finished second, a neck ahead of Foxyly So. Ice Tech covered the 1½ miles in 1:50.35 and earned \$48,750 for owner Alan S. Kline.

Sullivan 'not bad' in Marlboro win

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Danny Sullivan was flying along, leading late in the Marlboro 500, listening to noises in his powerful Indy-car.

Derrick Walker, the team manager for the elite Penske Racing team and Sullivan's race-day boss, came on the two-way radio and asked, "How you running?"

Sullivan replied, "I've got a little bit of understeer."

Walker came back, "You just ran a lap at 221."

"That's when I decided maybe I'm not running too bad after all," Sullivan said, chuckling as he related the story after winning Sunday's race with an all-time Indy-car 500-mile record average of 180.64 mph.

The Chevrolet-powered Penske PC17 actually was running beautifully, but Sullivan still was wary after Penske teammates Rick Mears and Unser both went out of the race with mechanical problems after running at or near the front most of the way.

Brian's Time performs; now bound for Travers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The performance of Brian's Time in the \$183,300 Jim Dandy Stakes has raised hopes for a contest at the Travers.

Brian's Time, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr. and carrying 125 pounds, was last at the half-mile pole but rallied to take the lead midway through the stretch and pulled away to win by 5/8 lengths at Saratoga Race Course.

Personal Ensign, \$3,600, racing against males for the first time, remained undefeated in 10 career starts with a 1½-length victory in the three-horse Whitney. She is the first filly since Ruffian to win her first 10 races.

The 4-year-old, ridden by Randy Romero, overtook Gulch in the stretch and became only the second filly to win the race since 1948. The other was Lady's Secret in 1986.

Personal Ensign carried 117 pounds, seven less than Gulch. King's Swan, who finished 17 lengths behind Gulch, carried 123 pounds.

"I think it came down to the weight difference," said D. Wayne Lukas, trainer of Gulch. "Personal Ensign covered the 1½ miles on a sloppy track in 1:47.5. It was the fastest clocking for the Whitney since Trac Barron covered the distance in 1:47.3 in 1985. Romero said his horse "ran a great race. I can say now that she is the best horse that I've ever rode."

Let A Specialist Do It!

51 CHILD CARE NANNIES UNLIMITED Professional child care placement agency, provides high quality, screened nannies. Long term (6 to 12 months). 232-7084	55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING Additions, remodeling, in place of existing, built in. Tile, wood, glass, & stone. NAN Construction of Manchester, Inc. 655-1720	60 HEATING/PLUMBING P.J.'s Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements. FREE ESTIMATES 043-9649 / 228-9018	61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES T&L MASONRY Brick, block, stone. Chimneys and repairs. No job too small. FREE ESTIMATES Call 645-8063
52 CLEANING SERVICES HOME & OFFICE CLEANING I'll Do It Your Way - WEEKLY - BI-WEEKLY - Call Jackie 647-1990	BRIAN'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Decks, Additions, Windows, Roofing, Siding Reasonable & Free Estimates 647-8441	NEW ENGLAND PLUMBING & HEATING For all your plumbing needs. Licensed and insured. 528-3003	Top Soil Screened Loans Any amount delivered. Also, fill gravel, stone and bark, mulch, jobcut, backhoe & loader rental. DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1400/850-9555
53 LAWN CARE LAWNS cut, pruned, shrubs, general landscaping, coping, hauling junk to dump. Good prices. 646-3104, MGR.	S&S HOME IMPROVEMENTS & REPAIRS "No Job Too Small" Registered & Free Estimates FREE ESTIMATES 647-0593	STONE EXPERTS All types of stone work, wall, veneer, dry stone wall, 9-5 Call Ryan 871-6096	DELIVERING Rich, clean, stone-free loam. 5 yards. 90 Plus Tax. Also, mulch, topsoil and horse manure. 643-9504
CORRIVEAU'S LAWN SERVICE Fully insured Free Estimates Call 647-7857	PAINTING/PAPERING NAME your own price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.	RENOVATIONS/PLUS Custom Interior & Exterior Painting & Ceiling Repair & Repair & Power Washing 646-2253	LANDSCAPING LANDSCAPING 10-200 TO 2000 SQUAR Pruning, shrubs, trees, plantings, lawn mowing & maintenance. Call FREE ESTIMATES Personalized Lawn Care 9 Landscaping 742-5224 leave message
56 CARPENTRY/REMODELING FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Business and residential service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. 645-8849	FLOORING FLOORING Flooring like new Specializing in older floors Natural & stained floors No waxing anymore John Vertalio - 648-5750	HANDYMAN and HAULING Any Job - Anytime Call Gary 875-3483	KELMAN LANDSCAPE Landscape & Front Lawn Work Hedges, Shrubbery & Planting Call 644-3727 / 646-0114 or 646-2251

Automotive

01 CARS FOR SALE

TODAY IS a good day to place an ad classified to sell those idle items you've been storing. A quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

1988 VW JETTA - \$10,895 4 dr. AC. STEREO. CHOICE OF COLORS AT. \$1,200. 646-8611	1988 VW SCIROCCO - \$11,295 2 dr. AC. STEREO. 646-8611	1988 FORD F-150 - \$6,859 Pickup. 646-8611	1988 CHEVY CAMARO - \$9,995 2 dr. AC. STEREO. 646-8611
1982 PLYMOUTH 2-2L Auto. \$1,200. 646-8611	1982 CHEVY Nova. 6 cylinder. AM/FM radio. runs great. \$500. or best offer. 643-2711	1982 DODGE Colt. 2 door. 4 cylinder. 4 speed. 40K miles. \$2850. 742-1026.	1977 FORD Maverick. Automatic. 66K miles. Asking \$600. 643-7422.

CHEVY CELEBRITY SALE



New 1988 Celebrity 4 Door Sedan \$11,545*
V6, Automatic, Air Conditioning, #9157

\$207 PER MONTH FINANCE \$9200 FOR 60 MONTHS AT 12.5% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

30 OTHER CELEBRITY SEDANS and WAGONS IN STOCK TO SELECT FROM!



New 1988 Celebrity Eurosport Station Wagon \$12,295*
V6, Automatic, Air Conditioning, 3 Seats, #9012

\$226 PER MONTH FINANCE \$10,000 FOR 60 MONTHS AT 12.5% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

\$500 FACTORY REBATES ON CELEBRITIES Tax & Registration Extra

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 MAIN ST, MANCHESTER • 646-6464 • OPEN TIL 6 P.M. FRI., TIL 6 P.M.

01 CARS FOR SALE

MERCURY Monarch 1976. New exhaust system, good tires, 106,000 miles. \$475. 644-2944

OLDS Cutlass 1977. New exhaust and shocks. Respectable looking inside and out. Reliable. Everything works including air. Asking \$900. Call 647-0511 or come see at 17 Hackett Street, Manchester.

NOVA 1976. Runs excellent. Needs body interior work. \$500 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 643-4177.

CAMARO 1984. Red. 1-top, stereo, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. low mileage. \$7500 or best offer. 643-4638.

BUICK Skyhawk 1980. Good condition. 80,000 miles. V-6. 4 speed. sunroof. \$500 or best offer. 649-5110.

DODGE Daytona Turbo 1985. All power, stereo, GT tires, mint condition. \$5200. 649-9246.

PONTIAC 6000 1984. 4 door, 4 cylinder. Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. Asking \$3500. 527-3995.

01 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Accord 1981. 4 door, 5 speed, air, new brakes and muffler. am/fm cassette stereo. \$2000. 648-4350 evenings.

HONDA Civic Hatchback 1975. 4 speed, complete rebuilt engine. Excellent shape. \$500. 646-4350 evenings.

TOYOTA Corolla Wagon 1980. Automatic, air conditioning. Best offer over \$1300. Call 648-418.

1987 DODGE 600. \$8000. or best offer. 643-4263.

DODGE Aspen 1977. 49,000 miles plus 1974 operating Toyota, high mileage. Both for \$795. 649-5465.

NOVA 1977. V-6, automatic, original owner. Well kept. \$1200. Telephone 643-8817.

1985 RITZ GLE-SE. 17K miles. Showroom condition. \$12,000 firm. Days 700-5666, evenings and weekends 871-2725.

MERCURY Grand Marquis LS 1988. Has oil most everything. Leather interior. Formal Coach top roof. Instaclear windshield. Air suspension. Rust proofed. Much, much more. Looks like a brand new car. Call 282-1270.

01 CARS FOR SALE

FORD Grand Torino 1975. Fair shape, needs body work. 315 engine. Best offer. 645-8773, ask for Gerry.

CENTER MOTORS
461 Main St., Manchester
Low Cost Financing

1982 Ply. Rebel. \$4495
Wagon. AT. AC. PS. Stereo
1983 Pass. 6000. \$5495
4 Dr. AT. PS. AC. Tilt. CC
1983 Chev Cavalier. \$3795
4 Dr. AT. PS. AC. AM/FM Stereo
1984 Reg. Alliance. \$2295
4 Dr. 4 Spd. Lx. Mtr. New
1984 Chev Chevette. \$2695
3 Dr. 4 Spd. 148 mi. New
1980 Ford Escort DL. \$2795
Wagon. 4 Dr. 5 Spd. Deluxe Int.
1983 Buick Wildcat. \$6495
Leaded. Low Mile
1982 Ply. Horizon. \$1995
4 Dr. AT. Very Clean
1981 Toyota Supra. \$4495
Leaded. Exc. Cond.
1981 Dodge Omni. \$1995
4 Dr. Auto. Lx. Mtr. New
1981 Pontiac Firebird. \$2495
Chev. AT. AC. PS. 100 mi. New
1979 Chev. Cavalier. \$4495
Factory Chev. AT. AC. PS. New
1978 Ford LTD Brg. \$1195
4 Dr. V6. AT. AC. PS. V. VG. Cond.
1987 Ford Galaxie 900. \$A V6.
Convertible. Must See
Most Cars Guaranteed -
12 Months or 18,000 miles
MIKE FLYNN
649-4304
Open M-F 9-5 / Sat. 9-3

MANCHESTER HONDA USED CARS

82 Olds Cutlass	44995
83 Buick Skylark	22995
86 Honda Civic CRX	16895
85 Dodge Lancer	16895
86 Toyota Tercel	15795
87 Pont. Sunbird	15195
84 Pont. 6000 LE	15995
85 Honda Prelude	19995
86 VW Scirocco	19995
85 Honda Civic Civic	16795
86 Merc. Capri	16195
84 Ford Tempo	13995
84 Pont. 6000	15195
86 Chev Chevette	13295
86 Honda Civic Si	17995
83 Mazda RX-7	15495
86 Nissan Sentra	15795
86 Merc. Capri	16395
83 Ply. Turismo	12595
82 Buick Skylark	22995
82 Chev Citation	29995

"The Auto Professionals"
24 Adams St., Manchester
646-3515

CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

ALLEGRO 1986 Class A Motor home. Call 684-2761.

04 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

YAMAHA. Rivo. 1252. 1986. Excellent condition. 7K. \$250. 635-8560.

CARDINAL BUICK INC.

CARDINAL BUICK'S 'REGAL' DAYS

1988 Regal Sale from August 8th until they are gone - over 30 to select from - Example Sale Prices Below -

1988 REGAL Custom 2 Door Coupe, Red, Nicely Equipped, List \$15,562. SAVE \$2310	1988 REGAL Custom 2 Door Coupe, Blue, Power Windows, Cassette, List \$15,562. SAVE \$2275	1988 REGAL Custom 2 Door Coupe, Dark Gray, Power Windows, Cassette, List \$15,562. SAVE \$2298
1988 REGAL Custom 2 Door Coupe, Grand Sport, A Real Bargain! List \$13,359. SAVE \$1,738	SPECIAL 1988 REGAL List \$17,116. SAVE \$2,795	1988 REGAL Limited 2 Door Coupe, Leaded! List \$17,116. SAVE \$2,795
1988 REGAL Custom 2 Door Coupe, Silver, Sharp, Sporty! List \$15,271. SAVE \$1,399	1988 REGAL Custom 2 Door Coupe, White, Power Windows, Air Conditioning, V6, Cassette Player, Wire Wheel Covers, Plus Much More! Former Demonstrator. List \$15,820. SAVE \$2,621	1988 REGAL Custom 2 Door Coupe, Cassette, Cruise, List \$15,277. SAVE \$1,369

All Sale Priced Regals Shown in This Ad Are Demonstrator Models


PLUS "A TOUCH ABOVE FIRST CLASS" SALE PRICED USED CARS

#0414 1988 Pontiac 6000 STE Sedan	#0209A 1988 Buick Riviera Coupe
#0404A 1988 Buick Regal Custom Coupe	#7378A 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlase Coupe 7900*
#0213A 1986 Buick Century Sedan 7900*	#0454A 1988 Buick Regal Custom Cpe.
#0298A 1985 Chevrolet 810 Pick Up Truck	#0389A 1988 Buick Century Ltd. Sedan
#0402A 1985 Chevrolet 2-28 Coupe	#0200A 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlase Cpe.
#0070A 1984 GMC 1500 Pickup Truck	#0325A 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity Sedan
#0404A 1984 Buick LeSabre Ltd. Coupe	#0322A 1984 Buick Century Custom Sedan
#0344A 1983 Buick Century Ltd. Sedan	#0107A 1983 Century Custom Coupe

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.
"A TOUCH ABOVE FIRST CLASS"
81 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER (Open Even. Monday thru Thursday) 649-4571

Turf wars

Tax districts can't take town powers / 3



Manchester Herald

EPA yanks \$1 million from plant

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The federal Environmental Protection Agency will reduce by \$1 million the funding it was going to provide for the town's sewage treatment plant because of work that had been done without a wetlands permit.

But town officials said today that they hoped to make up for the shortfall by seeking additional grant money from the state.

The town reached an agreement Friday in principle with the EPA and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over the filling of wetlands without a permit at the site of the secondary part of the sewage treatment plant. The agreement allows the town to continue work on the wetlands in exchange for a \$300,000 fine to the Corps to be split by the town and its consulting engineer.

But Paul Keogh, the deputy administrator for the EPA said today that his agency would not reimburse the town for the EPA's share of work done illegally before Friday's settlement. He said that the amount of that grant money was \$1 million.

The work at the secondary facility is part of a \$27 million upgrading and expansion of the treatment plant, which is being funded by state and federal grants and a state loan.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said that he had spoken to Gov. William A. O'Neill about the shortfall and that the town would probably get an additional \$1 million from the state.

"I would say that he indicated very strongly that he's going to help us," DiRosa said.

DiRosa said he hoped to hear back from the governor in "a couple of days."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said that the shortfall would not cause any further delays in work at the sewage treatment plant. He said that the EPA would not seek reimbursement from the town for money already spent but would reduce future payments that the town was to receive by \$1 million.

Work at the secondary facility resumed on Monday after a more than month-long delay because of the wetlands dispute.

Under the financing arrangement for the plant, work was to be paid for through a state grant of nearly \$3 million, a federal grant of \$10 million and a state loan of \$14 million.

As of May, the town had received \$227,100 from the EPA and \$298,004 from the state Department of Environmental Protection, according to Robert Huestis, the town's budget officer.

See LOAN RATE, page 10

Fed boosts loan rate to 2-year high

By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve Board announced today it is boosting its key bank lending rate from 6 percent to 6.5 percent, effective immediately.

It was the first change in the central bank's discount rate since Sept. 7 and put the rate at its highest in more than two years.

The boost is expected to send higher a variety of other interest rates, including those on credit cards and mortgages.

"The increase put the discount rate, which is the fee the Fed charges to make loans to U.S. financial institutions, at its highest level since March 7, 1986, when it was 7 percent.

"The Fed, in a statement, said its decision "reflects the intent of the Federal Reserve to reduce inflationary pressures" and "was taken in light of the growing spread of market interest rates over the discount rate."

Analysts had expected the Fed to tighten its reins on the money supply this week, but few were expecting an increase in the discount rate, which is the most dramatic move the Fed can take.

See ROUTE 83, page 10

Ragweed promises a miserable season

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

You've got red, watery eyes, a runny nose, an excruciating headache and you can't stop sneezing.

Does it help to know that you're not alone?

August and September are the worst months for the 20 million Americans who suffer from ragweed allergies, better known as hay fever. Some experts say this is likely to be a particularly bad year for allergy sufferers.

"You had the drought first, then rain, and now the heat and wind," said Janet Capish, the director of the environmental chemistry division of the Connecticut Department of Health Services. "We are seeing pollen counts that are already slightly elevated from what they should be at this time of year."

From the end of July until the first frost, a multitude of plants - most notably ragweed - release their pollens into the atmosphere, said Capish.

The body of an allergic person reacts to this normally harmless substance as if it were a threat, and attempts to expell the "intruder," said Dr. Richard Mangi, the director of the Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven.

The hospital reported today's pollen count at mid-morning was 0 and mold spores were moderate. A pollen count of 9 to 10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

Rick Niederwerfer, a chemist who takes the pollen count daily for the state's Department of Health Services, said the worst day last year was Sept. 2, when the count reached 162.

"Allergic people produce an antibody called IGE," said Dr. Niederwerfer.

See RAGWEED, page 10

8th offers new deal on sewers

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The Eighth Utilities District has made a non-negotiable offer to increase from 91 to 95 cents the base rate it is willing to pay the town in sewerage treatment fees. The offer is contingent on the provisions the town accept it by next Monday and agree to establish a formula for setting future rates.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said in an interview after a district meeting Monday that he would ask town directors today to react to the offer. Town directors also will discuss the rate offer at a scheduled meeting tonight.

The philosophy underlying a formula for the fees has figured in the negotiations. The town has maintained that the district fee should be lower than the fee for other customers by the amount of money the town saves because the district operates a sewage collection system. Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, has argued that the district, as a separate municipality for sewer service, should not have to pay for anything that does not directly benefit district sewer users.

Disagreement over the rate the district would be charged per 100 cubic feet of water used has stalled an accord that would address broad sewer and fire jurisdiction disputes.

Barbara Weinberg, one town director contacted Monday night, said "the formula is critical: it would be a historic idea."

She said that the agreement worked out by negotiators last year and rejected in the November election contained no provisions for a formula to set future rates.

Another town director, Ronald Oella, said he is disappointed in the 95-cent figure and had hoped for one closer to the \$1.04 cent asked by the town.

"I would have thought they would split the difference in view of all the good that would come from an agreement," Oella said. "Good relations have to have a price tag."

DiRosa said he will discuss the newest offer with town directors tonight when they have a scheduled meeting.

He said the town will have to decide on a fee that is fair to all of the users of the sewer system, not just to those who live in the Eighth Utilities District.

At the district director's meeting Monday, Commissioner Samuel Burns, McCavanagh asked that the study of the two roads include a plan to alleviate the increased traffic, including widening the roads and adding signals.

William Keish, director of communications for the DOT, said today that Burns hasn't received the letter yet.

McCavanagh's request is one of several made over the past few years for improvements to Route 83, which has been criticized by residents and members of the Planning and Zoning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals for heavy traffic.

Route 83 runs from Glastonbury through Manchester and Vernon. It becomes South

Test Your Know-How!

The second installment of our "Test Your Know-How" series offers some challenging questions about science. Quiz on page 18.

Worldwide humor

"Wit of the World," a daily dose of humor from the pens of some of the world's most celebrated cartoonists, starts today. The first offering is on page 15.

Index

20 pages, 2 sections

Business	9	Obituaries	2
Classified	18-20	Opinion	6-7
Comics	16	People	15
Connecticut	4	Science	6
Focus	15	Sports	11-12
Local	2-3, 10	Television	17
Lottery	2	U.S./World	6