

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. Bath & Tile Work. Glass & Mirrors. If you're out of contractors not return your calls, we're in. Fully insured. Many references. 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 043-9849 / 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. Insured. 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
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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. Insured & Senior Discounts. 646-2253	LANDSCAPING LANDSCAPING TO YOUR TASTE. Professional design, planting, lawn mowing & maintenance. Call FREE ESTIMATES Personalized Lawn Care & Landscaping 742-5224 leave message
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Automotive

51 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	85 Blazer, beige	\$8,995
1988 VW Golf - \$9,495	85 Jimmy, black	\$10,700
1988 VW Scirocco - \$11,295	85 GMC Altwood	\$8,995
1988 Ford F-150 - \$6,859	85 Chevy PU	\$8,495
1988 Chevy Camaro - \$9,995	85 Toyota PU, Red	\$5,990
1988 Chevy C10 - \$8,995	85 Toyota PU, White	\$5,495
1988 Chevy C10 - \$8,995	85 Chevy C10, loaded	\$10,900
1988 Chevy C10 - \$8,995	85 Dodge W100 4x4	\$9,900
1988 Chevy C10 - \$8,995	85 Chevy C10	\$12,900
1988 Chevy Silverado - \$12,900	85 Chevy Silverado	\$12,900
1988 Chevy Chevette - \$2,195	85 GMC 1/2 Ton PU	\$13,900

24 Tolland Twp, Rte. 63
Vernon, CT • 649-2638

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. *Prices include all Rebates.

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A CAR"
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51 CARS FOR SALE

MERCURY Monarch 1976. New exhaust system, good tires, air, 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 St. 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, CT tires, mint condition. \$5200. 649-9246.

PONTIAC 6000 1984. 4 door, 4 cylinder, 1984 A.M.F.M. Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. Asking \$3500. 527-3995.

51 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 RX7 GSE. 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.

51 CARS FOR SALE

FORD Grand Torino 1975. Fair shape, needs body work. 315 engine. Best offer. 645-8773, ask for Gerry.

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	15095
85 Honda Prelude	15095
86 VW Scirocco	14995
85 Honda Civic Civic	14795
86 Merc. Capri	14195
84 Ford Tempo	13995
84 Pont. 6000	13195
86 Chev. Chevette	13295
86 Honda Civic Si	12995
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.

MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

YAMAHA. Rivo. 1252. 1986. Excellent condition. 7k. 850-8385.

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. SALE: \$13,252* SAVE \$2310	1988 REGAL Custom 2 Door Coupe, Blue, Power Windows, Cassette, List \$15,562. SALE: \$13,482* SAVE: \$2275	1988 REGAL Custom 2 Door Coupe, Dark Gray, Power Windows, Cassette, List \$15,562. SALE: \$13,544* SAVE: \$2298
1988 REGAL Custom 2 Door Coupe, Grand Sport, A Real Bargain! List \$13,359* SALE: \$13,738* SAVE: \$2621	SPECIAL 1988 REGAL Limited 2 Door Coupe, Goodwill List \$17,116. SALE: \$14,321* SAVE \$2795	1988 REGAL Custom 2 Door Coupe, Silver, Sharp, Sporty! List \$15,271. SALE: \$13,199* SAVE: \$2072
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. SALE: \$12,999* SAVE: \$2821	1988 REGAL Custom 2 Door Coupe, Cassette, Cruise, List \$15,277. SALE: \$13,069* SAVE: \$2208	

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 310 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

Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1988 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

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

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

See ROUTE 83, 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.

Find Route 83 jammed? State study is requested

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Increasing residential development and highway improvements have worsened traffic problems on Route 83, according to local officials and a lawmaker who has requested a state traffic study on the street.

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

Ragweed promises a miserable season

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

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.

"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

TINY MENACES - These flower pollen can pack quite a punch, although each tiny sphere is only about 1/2,500 of an inch in diameter. This photo shows a variety of pollen, magnified 3,000 times.

See RAGWEED, page 10

AUG 8 1988

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.

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20 pages, 2 sections

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RECORD

College Notes



Kirsten Eriksson Todd Powers

UTC scholarships awarded

Students from Manchester and South Windsor are among 14 children of Pratt & Whitney employees to win the 1988 United Technologies Corp. scholarships. Each scholarship pays \$3,000 toward tuition and academic fees for each of four years of full-time study. Children of Pratt & Whitney workers are among 57 scholarship winners from throughout United Technologies.

Todd Powers of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers, plans to attend the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. His father is a personnel manager at P&W.

Kirsten Eriksson of South Windsor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eriksson, plans to attend Amherst College in Amherst, Mass. She graduated as salutatorian from South Windsor High School. Her father is a staff project quality engineer with Pratt.

Named Presidential Scholar

Ellen Joan Greene of 61 Dale Road was named a Presidential Scholar for the spring semester at Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y. She is majoring in biology.

Graduates from college

Judith Kechejian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kechejian of 5 Sage Drive recently graduated from Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I. She received a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems.

On U of H dean's list

Theodore Bude and Fred Newton of Manchester are among 112 full-time students at the College of Engineering of the University of Hartford, who have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Gary LeDuc and Kenneth White, both of Bolton, have been named to the same list.

Clarification

An Associated Press story last Wednesday about a shortage of beds in neonatal care units in Connecticut failed to identify the hospital affiliation of Dr. Hema DeSilva, director of the neonatology section at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A man who is said to be "stewed," has associated too long with...

2. An "ink piano" is usually of most use to a CASHIER DANCER REPORTER PIANIST?

3. Which "cup" is associated with seasickness? FOOLSCAP NIGHTCAP REDCAP

4. Jealousy is linked with eyes of which color? BROWN GREEN BLUE PINK

5. America's most important fur-bearing creature is the MUSKRAT MINK FOX BEAVER

6. Try to match the nicknamed females at the left with the males at the right which would likely be their dates at a barn dance. (a) Nanny (v) Donald (b) Daisy (v) Ferdinand (c) Minnie (x) Chanticleer (d) Zlatie (v) Billy (e) Biddy (z) Mickey

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 549. Play Four: 8318.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 70. Wednesday, hot and humid. Partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm in the afternoon, high 90 to 95. Outlook Thursday, hot and humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 90 to 95.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, hazy, patchy low clouds or fog. Low 70 to 75. Wednesday, hazy sunshine, hot and humid. High near 90. Outlook Thursday, hot and humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 90.

Northwest Hill: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 70. Wednesday, hot and humid. Partly sunny.

THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

The Johnny Prytko Good Times Band will perform this evening at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, along with the John Jeski Band. The free concert is at 7 p.m., on the campus of Manchester Community College. The audience is welcome to dance on the apron of the stage.

Obituaries

Joan Hopper, 53, teacher in Bolton

Joan (Thomas) Hopper, 53, of 85 Birch Mountain Extension, Bolton, wife of Albert M. Hopper, died Monday (Aug. 8, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Sharon, Pa., Nov. 2, 1934, and had been a resident of Bolton for the past 24 years. She was a teacher and head of the English Department at Bolton High School. She also served on numerous committees at the school. She was treasurer of the Connecticut Writing Project.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Thomas Lelley of Hermitage, Pa.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Mark Allen and Deborah Hopper of Bolton and Christopher William and Laura Hopper of the Gates Ferry section of Ledyard; and a sister, Mrs. Judith Thomas Reynolds of Fredonia, N.Y.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Bolton Center Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton Scholarship fund, in care of Bolton High School, 72 Brandy St., Bolton 06043.

Harold E. Carlson

Harold E. Carlson, 81, of 38 Alpine Place, died Monday (Aug. 8, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in New Britain and lived in Manchester for the past 48 years. He was retired from Pratt & Whitney and had been with the company for 41 years. He was a member of the Harmony Lodge of Masons, No. 20, New Britain, for more than 50 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, Manchester.

He is survived by his wife, Mariel (Crawford) Carlson of Manchester; three sons, Robert H. Carlson of Hartford, Dean G. Carlson in West Virginia and Gary L. Carlson of Andover; a sister, Mrs. George Corbett of Newington; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There is no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester 06046.

Elizabeth Murak

Elizabeth M. (Peck) Murak, 74, of Granby, mother of Donald Murak of Manchester, died Monday (Aug. 8, 1988) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Besides her son, she is survived by three other sons, Daniel Murak of East Hartford, Richard Murak of Windsor and Stanley Murak of East Hartland; two



Police Roundup

Man injured in accident

A Manchester man was injured Monday after his vehicle collided with a parked car on Stephen Street, police said.

Christopher I. Maneri, 19, of 14 Nye St. was traveling east on Stephen Street at around 6:48 a.m. Monday when his vehicle struck a parked car owned by Thomas Dunn of 58 Stephen St. near the intersection of Stephen and Parker streets, police said.

Maneri told police the sun reflected off his windshield and blinded him. Maneri, who was not wearing a seatbelt, struck his forehead on the windshield, police said.

Maneri was treated for a head contusion and released. Manchester Memorial Hospital officials said.

Disturbance results in arrest

A Vernon man was arrested Monday and charged with breach of peace after he created a disturbance in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Police were called to the hospital to investigate trouble in the emergency room between James T. Kelly, 33, of 165 South St., Vernon, and a nurse. The nurse told police Kelly became verbally abusive toward her while she was treating another patient, but there was no physical confrontation, police said.

Police said they stopped Kelly in the hospital parking lot and he became verbally abusive when an officer was issuing Kelly a summons for creating a public disturbance.

Kelly was charged with breach of peace and interfering with an officer. He was released on a \$500 cash bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported today that the pollen count was 9 and mold spores are moderate.

A pollen count of 6-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.

Board of Directors' workshop on interim study of park and recreation facilities, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6:30 p.m.

Hearing of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Board of Education, Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Charter Revision Commission, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

The two books of Samuel in the Hebrew Scriptures contain the adventurous and beautiful story of the friendship between David — shepherd boy turned hero for Israel and Jonathan — son of King Saul. Jonathan was present when David and Saul were first introduced. When he heard David speak to his father "Jonathan was knit to the soul of David, and Jonathan loved him as his own soul" (1 Sam. 18:1).

John told that Jonathan was the first to be ready to die into this friendship. Friendship always involves some element of risk because risk is a part of that complex of thoughts, feelings, memories and desires we call intimacy. Jonathan was quick to accept the feelings he had for David, risk and all.

We might also say that Jonathan "had it all together" because "he loved him as his own soul." This was no casual friendship. It was literally a matter of life and death. It required of Jonathan the sort of self-love which is hard for any of us to fully achieve.

The message for us here is that good relationships with others demands a good relationship with ourselves.

Manchester Herald

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

Manchester Herald

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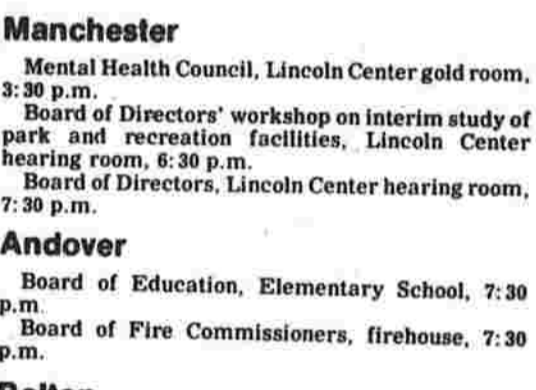
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To place an advertisement, or to report a news item, or picture idea, call 843-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Tammie Moquin, who lives at 129 Rachal Road and attends Robinson School.



ENJOYING NATURE — Jane Turgeon and son, Jason, 6, of 26 Primer St., enjoy a close encounter with nature at Highland Park Falls Monday. Jason was trying to find some fish in the water.

Building plan unveiled for public

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Residents will have the chance tonight to express their views on a proposed \$13 million municipal building during a public hearing before the town Board of Directors.

One director, Republican Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, already has some questions about how preliminary plans for the building have been drawn up. He said the town Building Committee, of which he is a former member, should have been involved in the planning process.

Tonight's hearing is scheduled for 7:30 in the Lincoln Center hearing room. A referendum question on the proposed six-story building, which would take the place of the existing municipal building, is expected to be included on the November ballot.

The town would have to pay for construction of the new building.

Preliminary plans for the project, including a cost estimate, were drawn up by the Lawrence Associates of Manchester. The building, which would house offices now located in the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center, would be located at the rear of the present Municipal Building on the edge of Center Springs Park.

Werkhoven said Monday that the Building Committee handles the planning of school buildings and the planning of "such buildings as may be designated by the board of directors from time to time."

Werkhoven questioned the planning procedure for the Municipal Building when a cost estimate was made public last month. He said that he wanted to make sure that the town went out to bid for architectural services for design of the building.

Mayor Peter P. Dirosa Jr. said today that proper procedure had

been followed. He said that although the directors are not required to call on the services of the Building Committee, they have traditionally done so after money has been appropriated for a building project.

In April, the Lawrence Associates presented preliminary plans for the six-story building as well as three other plans for increasing office space. One of those plans called for continued use of the Municipal Building and an addition to the rear of Lincoln Center. Another called for an addition to the Municipal Building and continued use of Lincoln Center. The last called for use of both existing office buildings and construction of a third one.

Norris said that "street lighting had been the district's only reason for existence, this would be much more devastating." Norris said that while there is no avenue for judicial appeal, the district, which also supports fire departments and a library, may seek to have the General Assembly change the laws affecting taxing districts.

Norris argued in May that the town was trying to dissolve the district by taxing residents for services they were already paying the district to provide. The court noted near the conclusion of its ruling that "only time will tell whether this decision will cause the euthanasia of the district."

Windham First Selectman Norman R. Francis said Monday that his ruling was "great" for the town. Attorneys for Windham argued in May that the town has responsibility for municipal services, and that the district should exist only to supplement those services.

French said the ruling would have serious ramifications on several other towns throughout the state and on the many taxing districts.

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done the way the Town Charter mandates it," Phillips said. He declined to comment further before speaking with other members of the Building Committee.

Director Stephen T. Cassano, the chairman of the space subcommittee, could not be reached for comment.

According to the Town Charter, the Building Committee handles the planning of school buildings and the planning of "such buildings as may be designated by the board of directors from time to time."

Werkhoven questioned the planning procedure for the Municipal Building when a cost estimate was made public last month. He said that he wanted to make sure that the town went out to bid for architectural services for design of the building.

Members of the space subcommittee declined to have more detailed plans drawn up for the six-story addition because they believed it would be most practical.

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High court gives town authority over tax district

By The Associated Press and Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Local taxing districts cannot pre-empt a municipality's power to provide and tax for services that both entities provide, the state Supreme Court has ruled. The effects of the decision were not clear this morning in Manchester.

The court's 4-1 decision, published Monday, was expected to have a sweeping effect on taxing districts across the state and strengthen the rights of towns and cities as the main providers of municipal services.

Atty. John Cooney, the town attorney for Manchester, was in court this morning and could not be contacted for comment on whether the decision would affect the relationship between the governments of the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

Atty. John D. LaBelle, the district's legal counsel, said he has not read the decision or any news account of it and does not know what effect it may have on the two local governments.

The town and district have been in disputes for many years over questions on which government has the right to provide fire and sewer service and are now in the midst of a second major attempt to resolve their differences by negotiated agreement.

If the agreement fails, litigation between the two governments appears to be inevitable. Authority possibly at issue is whether the decision would affect the town's primary authority over municipal services.

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STATE & REGION

Plane search back on

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Civil Air Patrol today resumed its search for a plane that left Block Island, R.I., on July 30 and never reached its intended destination in Newburgh, N.Y.

Col. Jean Goldberg of the Civil Air Patrol said units in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey embarked on a search after the two-engine plane with a man and woman aboard failed to arrive in Newburgh.

She said the man and woman were from New Jersey, but she didn't have any further information on them.

She said the pilot filed a flight plan and there was reason to suspect that the plane may have crashed.

All states except New Jersey had suspended their active searches by Monday, Goldberg said. But, she said today, recent publicity over the incident led to enough leads to prompt the air patrol in those states to resume the search.

Families find new homes

HARTFORD (AP) — All but one of the 137 families who have exhausted their 100-day limits at welfare motels have found new residences, a state Department of Human Resources official says.

The families were to move by today under a new policy imposed by the state Department of Income Maintenance that decreases the maximum amount of time the state will pay for emergency shelter from 180 days to 100 days. It has been 100 days since the policy was enacted in May.

The state has been paying for rooms in motels for the families.

Human Resources Commissioner Elliott A. Ginsberg said no family will go without shelter. He said temporary shelter would be provided for all families until permanent arrangements can be made.

Construction to continue

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Transportation was issued a federal permit to resume construction of the new Route 7 in Norwalk, a year after the project was halted when a contractor filed suit over alleged violations of wetlands laws.

Under the terms of a settlement reached between the DOT and the Army Corps of Engineers, the state will also pay a \$2.5 million fee incurred when the project's contractor filed in about 1985 to sue the state for not allowing a permit, army corps spokesman Warren E. Nordman said Monday.

Construction of the 1.5-mile stretch of highway that will run between Norwalk and Danbury and extend to Danbury was halted May 4, 1987.



OFFICIAL FEEDING — Mayor Edward Koch feeds "Finn" the sea lion at the opening of the New Central Park Zoo in New York Monday. The zoo opened after \$30 million in restoration that began in April 1985, was completed. Parks Commissioner Henry Stern said, "we've built a humane zoo, a zoo for the 1990's."

Panel could move house

NEW LONDON (AP) — The owners of a boarding house where Eugene O'Neill began his career as a dramatist have agreed to spare the building from destruction if preservationists can move it to another location by next March.

Under an agreement reached Monday, the state Historical Commission was given until January to decide whether it is feasible to move the building and to inform the owners of its decision.

The owners set a March 1 deadline for moving the house from its site on a sandy stretch of the Thames River, although their attorney said the date could be extended.

Restrictions on garbage

STAMFORD (AP) — A Superior Court judge has temporarily enjoined two garbage haulers from allocating territories and customers between them.

The injunctions issued Monday by Judge John Ryan against G&G Waste Systems of Stamford and NRS Carting Co. of Norwalk also restrain each company from agreeing with a competitor to limit the service within a given market and from inducing or persuading a competitor to refuse to provide service.

The two companies were among six sued

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Second helicopter sought

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford Hospital's Life Star helicopter ambulance is so busy that the hospital is seeking permission from state regulators to add a second helicopter to its statewide service.

The twin-engine, \$2 million Life Star craft receives about 1,000 calls a year. Experts consider 700 the maximum number that one helicopter can handle.

"We're growing about 20 percent a year and have gotten to the point where we're refusing too many calls because Life Star is already on a mission or is being serviced," said Dr. Lenworth M. Jacobs, director of emergency medicine and trauma at Hartford Hospital.

Hearings on the request are scheduled for September and a second helicopter, if the purchase is approved, would probably be put into service next spring, he said.

Weicker a 'lone dissenter' at talks

By Donno Cossato
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut sat alone as he delivered his dissenting plea to a Republican Platform panel, urging his GOP brethren to stand firm against apartheid in South Africa.

"The regime in South Africa is no better than the regime in Nazi Germany in the '30s," he said. "That regime tried to do to the Jewish people what South Africa is doing to the blacks."

Weicker, playing a role he perfected in 1984, is practically the sole dissenter in this week's platform deliberations.

After Weicker's testimony, conservative activist Donald Deane said, "It looks like Mr. Weicker is doing his usual thing: going around making a lot of noise and not getting any votes."

Alone among prominent Republicans, Weicker has taken it upon himself to push for some moderate-to-liberal platform plank positions that are almost certain not to emerge from the draft for next week's GOP Platform.

Weicker also has prepared platform proposals calling for support of the Equal Rights Amendment and an activist ap-

News Analysis

steadily growth in the defense budget, continue its support for anti-communist rebels and work toward the defense of SDI. The missile defense system known as Star Wars.

The question to ask: "What would have happened if the country had adopted Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis' views seven years ago?"

Answer: "We'd be in a period of crisis, rolling out the red carpet for Soviet expansion... and have no intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty."

Daniel Graham, the former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, testified that President Reagan's Star Wars plan is a "strategic master stroke," comparable to the "Louisiana Purchase, the Monroe Doctrine and the Apollo space program."

Graham's comments brought smiles to the faces of the subcommittee members. There were no questions.

Weicker drew a few murmurs in the audience when he first compared South Africa to Nazi Germany, citing the government's policy of strict racial segregation of blacks.

"When a panelist sought help to understand that view, Weicker said: 'South Africa has done by law

Pollutants, heat make more smog than a year ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental organization says smog got worse this year in cities and counties from Maine to Louisiana, and Connecticut fared among the worst of any state east of the Mississippi River.

While the hot, muggy summer is partly to blame, ozone-producing pollutants are the root cause, the organization said.

"Obviously, the weather is part of the problem," Dan Weiss, Washington representative of the Sierra Club, said Monday in an interview. "But it's not the source. Blaming the weather for high levels of pollution is like blaming the ground for a plane crash."

Sierra Club releases ozone pollution stats

The safe federal health standard, compared with 36 in this category for all of 1987.

The federal health standard for ozone is 0.12 parts per million. Ozone, which causes respiratory problems, is formed when nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons combine in the presence of sunlight.

The Sierra Club said the worst reading was 0.24 ppm in Providence, R.I. New York City had a 0.21 ppm reading in 1988, but this was well below its worst 1987 reading of 0.29 ppm, according to the survey.

Every city in the survey exceeded 0.12 ppm at least once.

Nineteen areas exceeded the standard by 50 percent at least once so far in 1988, up from 14 in 1987, while nine had at least one reading 75 percent higher than the standard, up from four last year, according to the survey.

Thirty cities and counties exceeded the air-quality standard more times through Aug. 3 than they had during all of 1987, the survey said.

The only western state bettered Texas, actually had better readings than it had in 1987. The four Texas cities surveyed — Beaumont, Dallas, El Paso and Houston — showed improvements over the previous air-quality readings.

Weiss said the Sierra Club obtained the data through telephone interviews with state and local air pollution control agencies, which he said supply the same monitoring data to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sierra Club releases ozone pollution stats

- WASHINGTON (AP) — Following are state-by-state ozone pollution figures released by the Sierra Club.
- After each city or county's name are four numbers: 1-high reading for 1988; 2-high reading for 1987; 3-the number of times through Aug. 3 that reading exceeded federal standard; 4-the number of times the area is expected to have exceeded standard in 1987 when the Environmental Protection Agency completes its statistical review for the year.
- CONNECTICUT: Bridgeport: 22; 18; 14; 2. New Haven: 27; 19; 8; 9. Waterbury: 22; 20; 13; 18.
 - DELAWARE: Wilmington: 21; 16; 20; 9.
 - FLORIDA: Jacksonville: 14; 16; 20; 9. Miami: 14; 13; 17; 14; 2.
 - GEORGIA: Atlanta: 17; 20; 16; 15.
 - ILLINOIS: Chicago: 22; 22; 14; 12.
 - INDIANA: Indianapolis: 15; 14; 3; 1.
 - KENTUCKY: Lexington: 20; 14; 2; 1. Louisville: 20; 14; 8; 2.
 - LOUISIANA: Bossier: 15; 13; 2; 2. Houma: 20; 17; 2; 5.
 - MAINE: Hancock County: 18; 13; 5; 1. Knox County: 19; 15; 9; 6. Portland: 18; 16; 9; 2. York County: 15; 15; 7; 5.
 - MARYLAND: Baltimore: 20; 20; 23; 11. Washington: 17; 17; 17; 4.
 - MASSACHUSETTS: Boston: 17; 17; 17; 4.
 - MICHIGAN: Detroit: 16; 15; 8; 2. Grand Rapids: 14; 6; 3. Muskegon: 15; 18; 7; 11.
 - MISSOURI: St. Louis: 16; 18; 8; 8. Kansas City: 17; 12; 4; 2.
 - NEW JERSEY: Atlantic City: 17; 15; 7; 4.
 - NEW YORK: Albany: 15; 13; 4; 5. Long Island: 17; 17; 8; 10. New York: 21; 29; 13; 19.
 - NORTH CAROLINA: Charlotte: 16; 13; 13; 23.
 - OHIO: Cincinnati: 18; 17; 2; 2. Cleveland: 16; 13; 13; 23.
 - PENNSYLVANIA: Allentown: 15; 14; 5; 3. Erie: 14; 16; 2; 5. Harrisburg: 21; 14; 20; 23. Pittsburgh: 17; 17; 14; 2.
 - RHODE ISLAND: Providence: 24; 16; 4; 8.
 - TENNESSEE: Chattanooga: 14; 15; 8; 2. Nashville: 15; 15; 4; 3.
 - TEXAS: Beaumont: 16; 19; 2; 3. Dallas: 14; 16; 2; 5. Houston: 16; 21; 4; 21. San Antonio: 16; 21; 4; 21.
 - VIRGINIA: Norfolk: 13; 13; 4; 2. Richmond: 17; 14; 12; 3.
 - WASHINGTON, D.C.: Metropolitan area: 19; 16; 17; 10.
 - WISCONSIN: Kenosha County: 16; 14; 7; 4. Milwaukee: 18; 25; 11; 13.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Have I got a house for you! Wait till you see the cathedral-ceilinged porch that looks out to the woods. Too a cool, airy place to spend summer evenings. Then too, there's the grand-plano size living room with a big stone fireplace and wintertime view of the planes landing at Bradley airport.

You'll love the formal dining room with its wall-to-wall glass doors and spacious china closet. Not to mention the large bedroom and two full baths, one with a built-in ceramic shower stall. An intercom system links the main floor with the basement and makes it possible for you to ask who's ringing the doorbell without going to the door. There's also a two-car garage with an automatic opener, and presently being installed, a brand new driveway.

This immaculate ranch, just twenty minutes from Hartford, is situated on an oversized lot for maximum privacy. Tall trees give a peaceful feeling to the backyard. The neighborhood is quiet — you'd be happy living here.

So, hop in your car and check it out. The address is 69 Dale Road in Manchester. The price is \$210,000.

After you have driven by and looked over the neighborhood, call me at 648-4040 for more information. My name is Ed Gorman, and I'm the owner and a real estate broker.

NATION & WORLD

Deficit choices seen

CINCINNATI (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis joined fellow governors today as they were told the next president "will have a limited amount of time to make the tough choices" needed to deal with the federal budget deficit.

Dukakis took his seat at a corner of the square table at which the nation's governors sat for the closing session of the 80th annual meeting of the National Governors' Association.

The governors' first order of business at the session was to hear from former Reagan administration Cabinet official Lewis and Rep. Tom Panetta, D-Calif., co-chairmen of the National Economic Commission, a panel established to recommend ways to deal with the deficit.

Aid plan falters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to reach a bipartisan agreement on new U.S. aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels are faltering after suspicious Republican senators branded a Democratic proposal as overly restrictive.

Some Democratic senators say there is no further room for compromise with Republican senators on the issue because to do so would destroy the consensus that had been reached in their party.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, speaking Monday after a private meeting in which many Republicans objected to the Democratic plan, said he would take "one more shot" at negotiating a bipartisan aid package.

However, he added: "I wouldn't want to be overly optimistic."

Israelis kill teen

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed a 14-year-old Palestinian and wounded eight other Arabs today, hospital officials said. Israeli warplanes destroyed a radio station in Lebanon that reportedly broadcast orders to the occupied territories.

The latest fatality brought the Palestinian death toll to 238 in the uprising and 12 wounded in the attack near Sidon.

Shultz not intimidated by bombing

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, unscathed by a bomb attack blamed on cocaine traffickers, later praised Bolivian efforts he said have put drug lords on the run in this cradle of coca cultivation.

The U.S. envoy, whose visit intended in part to express U.S. support for Bolivia's stepped up anti-drug efforts, told reporters he was not "intimidated by the tactic of using violence to try to scare the government off the map."

A remote-controlled bomb damaged three cars in Shultz's 11-vehicle motorcade as he drove to La Paz from the airport Monday morning.

The blast ruptured a tire and blew out three windows, including one next to Shultz's wife Helena, who was not riding with her husband. Another bomb went off at dawn Monday at the U.S. Embassy commissary in La Paz.

No injuries were reported in either blast. Shultz, who believed to be several sticks of dynamite, was set off by someone on a hill overlooking the road seconds after Shultz's car passed.

The blast tore up pavement and threw rocks across the road. There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but Foreign Minister Guillermo Bedregal said both bombings were the work of cocaine traffickers.

In Washington, the State Department said a team of U.S. agents would fly to Bolivia today to help officials investigate the bombing.

After giving a talk entitled "Winning the War Against Narcotics" at a La Paz hotel on Monday evening, Shultz left through a back exit under extremely tight security and was driven to the airport for a flight to Costa Rica.

This time, the airport road was cordoned off.

The 67-year-old Shultz has been



THE SPECIAL DAY — A parade celebrating 8-8-88 in Eighty Eight was led Sunday by a pair of eight-year-olds, Daniel Loyd and Ashley Huffman. Thousands of people gathered in the small southwestern Kentucky town of Eighty Eight to join in the festivities for the once-a-century day.

Shuttle countdown nears

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A NASA spokesman said today "we're on track" for the start of the countdown tonight for the much-delayed flight readiness firing of the space shuttle Discovery's engines.

The 22-second engine test, required before the shuttle can fly in space again, is scheduled for Wednesday morning. Malfunctions have forced the test to be postponed five times.

Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young said things were going so well that many workers involved in the test firing were sent home to rest for the countdown beginning in early evening.

Warplanes blast station

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes today blasted a guerrilla base and a PLO-run radio station, knocking it off the air. Police said at least three guerrillas were killed and 12 wounded including housing offices and studios of the Voice of Palestine radio and an adjacent guerrilla base southeast of Sidon.

He said the two-hour Israeli attack, the longest in Lebanon this year, began at 10 a.m. The three people killed were at the guerrilla base, police said.

The police spokesman said most of the missiles hit the ground floor of the radio station building.

An Israeli army spokesman in Jerusalem confirmed the raid. He said the station was used to broadcast instructions to Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories, where unrest has claimed more than 200 lives since December.

Bill heads to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Senate passage of the \$3.9 billion drought relief bill, the only suspense remaining about the measure's final congressional approval is when it will happen.

The Senate gave its assent Monday on a 92-0 vote. Just a few minutes earlier, the House cleared the way for expedited consideration of the measure, which could come as early as today.

"There's no question about passage," Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said Monday. "It's just by how many votes."

The measure — the biggest federal emergency relief bill ever passed for farmers — is aimed at the hundreds of thousands of farmers and ranchers who have been buffeted by one of the worst droughts in the nation's history.

Bring Your Family to Manchester Community College

The Hilman family of Vernon did! Grandmother, daughter and granddaughter graduated together in 1986; grandfather and another granddaughter followed in 1987. Age is no barrier to education at Manchester Community College.

For an inexpensive alternative path to earning a bachelor's degree, consider one or two years at MCC, then transfer to the college of your choice. For a degree in a special career field (over 40 to choose from), consider credit or non-credit courses at MCC.

We offer transfer, career, certificate and non-credit programs, with full-time or part-time schedules to fit your needs.

Walk-in Registration Now Open:

- Walk-in registration for credit courses is now in session every Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., and Thursdays, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Registrar's Office in the new Lowe Building, West Campus. For a class schedule, call 647-6140 or 647-6141.
- Walk-in registration for non-credit weeknight courses, and credit weekend campus and off-campus courses is being held Monday through Thursday, from 1-7 p.m., in the Continuing Education Center on the East Campus. For a class schedule, call 647-6087 or 647-6088.

Truce to bring 'precious peace'

By Victoria Graham
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — After a thousand years of Arab-Persian hostility and eight of war, peace is a precious but chimeric commodity for Iran and Iraq.

Yet after a year-long U.N. peace effort and two weeks of delicate, for a time deadlocked negotiations, a truce — if not a lasting peace — is at hand.

On Monday, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced that the guns would fall silent on Aug. 20 and both sides would meet five days later in Geneva for face-to-face peace talks under U.N. auspices.

"I am persuaded that both nations deeply wanted peace and are committed to it," he said. And that opening the way for improved relations between the United States and Iran, a reduced U.S. naval presence in the Persian Gulf and a ceasefire in the Persian Gulf, he said.

The ceasefire marks the first time in memory that a U.N. resolution has been a key to ending a conflict. Numerous resolutions pertaining to the Middle East and southern Africa have gone unheeded.

Resolution 598 — the year-old Persian Gulf peace plan — is coming to fruition.

The cease-fire announcement was the second major victory for Perez de Cuellar since April, when Pakistan and Afghanistan signed a U.N.-mediated pact providing for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

As in the case of Afghanistan, a U.N. plan and mechanism already was in place when the cease-fire was announced. Monday's proclamation also signifies a revival of the financially ailing United Nations after a year of inactivity and ineffectiveness. Among other tasks, it is now expected to play a peacekeeping role in southern Africa and Cambodia.

For Iran and Iraq, the cease-fire announcement is only the beginning of a long, problematic road. Both believe the cease-fire at the bargaining table because of economic and political compulsions; their weariness of war, not their dedication to international peace.

Both now claim political victory and say the other side gave way.

The two shattered nations have nothing to show for the conflict that has claimed up to 1 million lives. The battle lines today are much as they were in September 1980, when Iraq invaded Iran after a series of border skirmishes.

If anything, the bitterness is greater, and Iraq's massive and frequent use of internationally gas has increased the enmity.

Truce efforts may continue for years

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The three weeks of halting over conditions for an Iran-Iraq cease-fire are omens of hard bargaining ahead as the war goes on into the process of peace after eight years of fighting.

Diplomats in Baghdad say that while a ceasefire may abruptly halt the shooting fairly soon, efforts to keep the guns silent could stretch on for years.

It took three weeks for U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to win agreement on truce conditions after both sides finally agreed in principle to a cease-fire.

Potential problems lie ahead at nearly every stage of the U.N.-mandated cease-fire process and in the peace talks that are supposed to follow.

U.N. Security Council resolution 598 calls for both countries to withdraw to internationally recognized borders, to exchange prisoners, and for a commission to decide who started the war.

Iraq and Iran do not agree on their borders. Some prisoners may not want to go home. And an inquiry into the war's causes could make both sides unhappy.

Most serious of all, mutual distrust built up by eight years of war and threats will make agreements difficult.

"I think it will be a long, protracted negotiation," said a European diplomat in Baghdad.

Shuttle countdown nears

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A NASA spokesman said today "we're on track" for the start of the countdown tonight for the much-delayed flight readiness firing of the space shuttle Discovery's engines.

The 22-second engine test, required before the shuttle can fly in space again, is scheduled for Wednesday morning. Malfunctions have forced the test to be postponed five times.

Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young said things were going so well that many workers involved in the test firing were sent home to rest for the countdown beginning in early evening.

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Hijacker admits role, denies killing sailor

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Mohammed Ali Hamadi admitted in court today to being one of four men who hijacked a TWA jetliner to Beirut in 1985, but denied shooting to death a U.S. Navy diver during the ordeal.

"I took part in the hijacking," the Lebanese Shiite Moslem said, reading from a statement in the heavily guarded courtroom.

"If this act which I committed is against the law, then it is a result of illegal conduct on the part of Israel," Hamadi, speaking in Arabic, said through an interpreter.

Thirty-nine Americans were held captive for 17 days after TWA Flight 847 was hijacked on an Athens-to-Rome flight. During the ordeal, Navy diver Robert Stethem was killed as his body tumbled onto a Beirut airport runway.

Hamadi, on trial for air piracy and murder, said he hijacked a U.S. aircraft "because the United States is the greatest ally and supporter of Israel."

Clean-shaven and wearing an open-neck cream-colored shirt, Hamadi read calmly and clearly from the statement.

He said the goal of the June 1985 hijacking was to gain freedom for Shiite Moslems imprisoned in Israel.

"The decision to hijack the plane came after everything else failed," Hamadi said in 45-minute presentation. "There was no other way to free the prisoners other than the means chosen."

Shortly after the June 1985 hijacking ended, Israel released approximately 700 Shites.

The trial, which started in July, was to have adjourned after today until Sept. 6, when

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OPINION

Fixed rate, not 9 cents, is the snag

The decision by Eighth Utilities District directors to increase the amount they are willing to pay the town to treat district sewage is an encouraging development. It deserves consideration by the town administration and the town directors.

But the major obstacle to reaching agreement is not the 9-cent difference between the town's figure of \$1.04 and the district's newest figure of 95 cents as a base rate for sewage treatment. The snag may be the district's insistence that part of the deal be agreement on a permanent formula for setting the rate in the future.

Such a formula would commit the town, not simply for the two-year period in which the current rates are expected to hold, but for all time.

While negotiators for the town and the district in recent weeks have been trading specific figures at the bargaining table, they have also been arguing about the philosophical basis for those figures.

The town has been applying a "cost avoidance" principle, which holds that the rate for the district should be less than the rate for other customers by an amount that represents the savings from the district's performing some sewer services. Those services would otherwise have to be performed, and financed, by the town.

The district, in contrast, wants a formula which, in effect, recognizes it as a separate municipality whose residents do not have the responsibility to pay any cost for sewer service which does not directly benefit them.

The difference in dollars is illustrated by the fact that the town originally set the rate for the district at \$1.26 in comparison to \$1.31 for most other sewer service users. The district argued that a discount of as much as 40 percent would be appropriate.

John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, feels that a base rate of 85 cents, or a little less, is the right figure.

When the town directors consider the latest district offer, they will have to balance the townwide benefits of settling a host of town/district disputes with the commitment to future rates to determine whether the terms are fair to townspeople as a whole.



POLL SHOWS MOST AMERICANS ARE IGNORANT ABOUT WORLD GEOGRAPHY



Open Forum

Sewer fee issue can be resolved

To the Editor:

In Shakespeare's "King Richard III," Scene 4, when the king's horse is slain and he fights on foot, Richard III cries, "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

Can you imagine trading a kingdom for a horse and in Manchester we cannot settle the Eighth District issue for a paltry \$42,000 per year.

I don't know all the details of the agreement or the various gives and takes by both sides, but I do know that if the differences boil down to a 13 cent/100 cubic feet of water consumed by the district's sewer customers, the town should accept this minor issue and settle their dispute with the Eighth District.

The town fathers should realize that the residents of the Eighth District will have to pay their share of the several costly town blunders such as the sewage plant wetlands penalty, the \$700,000 additional cost for the revaluation issue, the giveaway of \$9,500 tax abatement to the Buckland mall developers, etc. In addition, Director Cassano is pushing for a new town position at a \$40,000 to \$50,000 salary and to throw a quarter of a million down the drain in Center Springs Park.

It doesn't make sense to bypass a potential agreement on a long outstanding issue such as the Eighth District sewer and fire deal and on the other hand to waste thousands of tax dollars on other issues not nearly as vital to the future progress of Manchester.

J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane
Manchester

C-47 for cargo, not for comfort

To the Editor:

Re: "Bumpy ride aside, the Guard deserves a salute" (July 12).

It's unfortunate that Mr. Andrew J. Davis was born about 30 years too late; otherwise, he might have learned the true value of that "small, twin-propeller plane, so reminiscent of World War II planes, with no stewards, passing out beverages and honey-roasted peanuts," that he had to endure on an almost-two-hour flight to Indianapolis, Ind. Pa. And to make this day complete, "the trip back was even worse."

His salute to the National Guard took up all of 17 lines of his total of 74 lines of petty gripes.

Let's do it, Mr. Davis. That C-47 (not a C-7) was World War II plane and was one of the heroes of that war. It was born in 1936 as Douglas Aircraft Company's DC-3. It was used for military and commercial and for the third version of that particular model. It was this country's first successful transcontinental airliner.

During World War II, 11,000 more were produced, over 500 of which are still in operation, including the one that took you on your "awful" flight. They were called C-47s by the Army Air Corps, RD-4s by the Navy, Dakotas by the British and Canadians, and Gooney Birds and Sky Trains by others. Incidentally, the "C" in C-47 stood for "Cargo," not "Comfort."

Between August 1944 and August 1945, I had 502 flights in C-47s in India, Burma and China as pilot or co-pilot, and except for a single-engine landing in Burma after Japanese ground fire had shot out the other engine, and a

fire that blew out on takeoff in Nanning, China, the other 500 flights, although not always uneventful, produced no damage to the planes, no injuries to the crews. I am proud of that record. I'd like to quote from the April 8, 1945, edition of The New York Times: "The total of supplies now being hauled to all parts of the Burma front every month by transport aircraft amounts to considerably more than twice as much as the 44,000 tons the Air Transport Command carried over the 'Hump' in January. Every day the Douglas C-47s and Curtiss Commandos of Gen. George E. Stratemeyer's Eastern Air Command are out over Burma, delivering at forward airfields or dropping into the midst of front line troops the ammunition, weapons, fuel, food and other materials needed to fight the Japanese."

Following the end of the war in Burma, it was decided to transport to China by air the 14th and 22nd divisions of the Chinese Sixth Army. This was accomplished in December 1944 and January 1945, and involved 25,000 troops, 1,500 horses and mules (four at a time), and scores of jeeps, bowitzers, and other equipment. It took 1,300 flights, none of which was as short as the "almost-two-hour" trip you had to Indianapolis, Ind. Pa.

The first day we lost two planes because of bad weather. At other times as many as 50 planes were lined up in China waiting to be unloaded — and without "stewards" passing out beverages and honey-roasted peanuts.

Mr. Davis, the next time you see a C-47, don't think "awful," think "thanks."

John M. Hyde
11 Meadow Lane
Manchester



Jack Anderson

Procurement has already been studied

WASHINGTON — With the depressing evidence pointing to massive bribery in the Pentagon, an almighty cry has gone up from the Washington rooftops for an inquest into the military procurement system.

The dreary fact is that the inquest was conducted, the findings trumpeted and an overhaul proposed five years ago. The Grace Commission, a White House commission to investigate waste in government, reviewed the Pentagon's operations and found serious flaws in its procurement process.

The commission sketched for Congress what was wrong with the Pentagon's methods and how to improve them. In elaborate detail, the commission outlined how to increase competition and scrutinize contract awards more efficiently. It called for centralizing control of the procurement process.

Pentagon people find it tempting to succumb to the mystique of big business omniscience. The commission dispelled this mystique by exposing the flaws in the procurement and production of 25 major weapons systems. It found that under-bidding by contractors, for example, had produced cost overruns of 23 percent.

It revealed that, in small purchases as well as large, the Pentagon had paid \$437 for a \$7 hammer, \$91 for a 3-cent screw, \$511 for a \$60 lamp, etc. The commission called for reforms that would have saved \$120 billion over the next three years.

If members of Congress had studied the commission's findings with a tad of humility and a hint of intelligence, they not only could have saved billions, but also could have made the system more tamper-resistant. Perhaps this might have prevented the current bribery scandal.

But, unhappily, Congress is part of the problem it now presumes to solve. The average congressman is affronted by the spectacle of the Pentagon bullion train passing through his sphere unmonitored. It seems fair to him that his constituents should get some of the booty.

Thus, the bribery scandal is a reflection not only on the capriciousness of Capitol Hill politics, but also on the failure of Congress to tend to its knitting to be done.

So, congressmen are now calling for a repetition of the studies that were completed five years ago. The urgent need is not to supplement the findings but to implement them. Here are just a few recommendations that the Grace Commission offered in 1983.

■ It found that single sources for equipment and short-term contracts prevented long-term planning and inhibited competition. It recommended multi-year contracting and competitive bidding.

■ It discovered that contracts were awarded with little consideration for the contractor's past performance. It called for a data base on contractor performance to avoid repeat business with unsatisfactory manufacturers.

■ It found that new programs were funded without setting priorities. Once a weapons system is started, it develops a constituency of its own. The military services that want it, the contractors who make the parts, the workers who put it together and the congressmen whose districts reap the benefits. The commission proposed prioritizing weapons systems while they are still in the development stage.

There are more proposals, each backed by reams of evidence, that Congress could adopt immediately if it were not paralyzed.

Footnote: The Grace Commission has displayed success in other areas. The Office of Management and Budget issued figures showing the commission has saved the taxpayers \$110 million. Jack Anderson is co-chairman of the commission with industrialist J. Peter Grace.

Retreat slows
As fast as the Soviets can withdraw their troops from Afghanistan, Afghan rebels are moving in. That has slowed the Soviet retreat, primarily because Moscow is worried about leaving Afghanistan in the hands of Islamic fundamentalists, who are on the rise. The Kabul government, without Soviet troops standing behind it, will fall to the fundamentalists. The Soviets are afraid that fundamentalist influence will spread into their own Moslem republics across the border. The Soviets have not changed their mind about leaving Afghanistan, but they are lingering to organize the three major minorities in Afghanistan — the Uzbeks, Tajiks and Turkmens. The apparent strategy is to organize a Soviet-supported underground to counter any future Islamic state.

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Manchester Spotlight
Andrew J. Davis

One victory, one loss on labor front

It's interesting that a strike at the town's unionized grain mill was settled almost at the same time that a unionization bid died at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Workers at the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association returned to their jobs Wednesday after a two-day strike.

A day earlier, the United Food and Commercial Workers Union withdrew a petition to unionize licensed practical nurses at the hospital. It was the second time in three months the union had withdrawn a petition.

At the same time, grain mill workers received a "substantial raise," according to union officials. Because neither side will release details of the agreement, it is hard to measure how much of a real victory was gained by striking. However, the workers are no longer on the picket line and the grain mill is back in operation. The union must have done something worthwhile for that to happen.

But just because Teamsters Local 559 of South Windsor was able to help the 35 mill workers, mechanics and drivers it represents, it doesn't mean non-union hospital employees are convinced that a union is the answer for them.

Local 919 of the commercial workers union withdrew its first petition in May after being informed by the National Labor Relations Board, which is responsible for validating petitions, that it did not have the required 30 percent of interested employees.

After the withdrawal, the union said it would be back. Soon it filed again. Again it claimed it had the necessary numbers. Again the union retreated.

It has been five months since Local 919 began its unionization effort at Manchester Memorial Hospital. It seems if there was a genuine interest in a union, an election would have been held by now.

Instead, the union has blamed the NLRB for determining there was not an appropriate "unit" for an election. The union filed to unionize licensed practical nurses, but also claimed that nursing assistants and some technical workers should be included.

Obviously, the NLRB did not agree. There are reasons why a union has so far failed at the hospital. One is the pay-increase plan approved by the hospital Board of Trustees shortly after the union announced its intentions in March. Why should employees pay union dues when the hospital is voluntarily giving raises (or being forced to give raises) in an effort to stay competitive with salary increases given elsewhere in the medical field?

The pay plan also was able to nip in the bud any resentment felt by the LPNs who were upset when registered nurses, the only unionized group at the hospital, received pay raises earlier in March. Another reason another union will have a hard time getting into the hospital is President Michael Gallacher, Gallacher, who worked at the hospital almost 10 years before leaving in 1984, was welcomed back warmly by staff members who remembered him and liked his people-oriented way of running things. Gallacher is a people person who makes his employees feel wanted. If hospital employees continue to be happy with the new management, the union may never be successful at the hospital.

Andrew J. Davis is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.



Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Open Forum

Donors are quiet heroes

To the Editor:

Millions of lives are saved by blood transfusions every year. We all know where this blood come from — volunteer, anonymous donors who give blood because they know it's important, because they know they're saving lives. They don't get anything out of it except personal satisfaction. They are quiet heroes.

There are approximately 1.5 million eligible donors in Connecticut, yet only 8 percent of them donate. If more people would donate blood, they, too, could feel the satisfaction of saving lives, and blood would always be in good supply.

Because each blood donation is separated into components, one donor can be a hero to as many as five patients. Your donation could help a cancer patient survive the side effects of chemotherapy, help a child hit by a car who lost a lot of blood, or help a man get through open heart surgery. These are your neighbors, and they depend on you.

Blood cannot be manufactured, and it must be there when it's needed. Please give blood this summer.

Richard G. Cable, M.D.
Director, Connecticut Regional Red Cross Blood Services Farmington

Talented youth in show

To the Editor:

I feel moved to publicly say "thank you" to everyone involved in the Children's Associated Summer Theatre's production of "The Sound of Music" presented Aug. 4 and 5 at Bentley School.

It was a well-presented program. Manchester is really blessed with such a group of talented youth.

Thank you — thank you one and all. My heart is alive with the sounds of music, thanks to all of you.

Mrs. Barbara Philip
11 Avondale Road
Manchester

Reagan needs treatment

To the Editor:

Mr. Reagan, are we trying to stop people in this country from taking drugs? I ask this because what kind of drugs are you taking to say an awful thing about Mr. Dukakis seeing a psychiatrist? I think you should see one.

You were just making a joke of it? Well, it sure stunk.

Mary Jarvis
62D Pascal Lane
Manchester

Code brings memories

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of "What Is a Prisoner of War?" written by Myrtice R. Vinson, national Americanism chairman for 1987-1988 for the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

As a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and a member of the National Forget-Me-Not Association for POW-MIAs, I sought to read this article with a dispassionate view. I was able to maintain an unbiased eye until I reached the "Code of Conduct." This brought back memories I did not know I carried.

I was an education NCO while stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and as such, chaired many seminars on this subject. I chose this mode, rather than to teach a class, to have active and open participation by all parties. Call it the naive of youth; but I, and I suspect the majority of those attending, never envisioned that we could become a POW-MIA, nor understood that we had those still existing from Korea and World War II.

It is requested that you print this in your letters to the editor column. The more involved I become in this effort, the more I recognize the numbers who are oblivious to this infirmity.

What is a prisoner of war?
According to the Universal World Encyclopedia, a prisoner of war (POW) is a combatant captured by enemy troops in wartime.

The prisoner of war is as old as the history of warfare. He was the unfortunate soldier captured by the enemy, and herded into a compound, sent home. He was abandoned by his homeland and despised and brutalized by his captors.

In ancient days, such prisoners, if allowed to survive, were not infrequently enslaved or held for ransom. The Hague and Geneva conferences of 1907 and 1929, respectively, adopted a series of rules to improve their lot. The captor government was obligated to provide them with a decent maintenance, to allow neutral inspection of prison camps, and to refrain from any kind of reprisals.

The prisoners were also entitled to exchange correspondence, to receive relief services, and get pay for work not directly related to war.

On the whole these provisions have been observed in practice. However, the Germans during World War II were charged with having maltreated their prisoners. Japan carried out the notorious "Death March" of Bataan in 1942.

In the Korean War, the communists resorted to various techniques to persuade prisoners of war to refuse to return to their country.

The 1949 Geneva Convention that was signed by 57 nations greatly expanded and detailed rules of conduct for the protection of prisoners throughout their captivity. Humane and decent treatment of prisoners is to be a right and is not subject to the whim of the captor.

The prisoners of war are to be clearly recognized as victims of events and not criminals. Tremendous suffering has been endured by prisoners because of cultural differences between countries. For example, during World War II, because Russia and Japan considered those that surrendered to be totally disgraced, they treated their prisoners with utmost contempt.

Despite the standards developed after the Civil War, American prisoners of war have endured many hardships. Many prisoners have lived for months and years with a crushing sense of doom, seeing their comrades dying from disease, starvation, exposure, misadventure, bombardments, lack of medical care, and murder by firearm, bludgeon, bayonet and sword. Thousands have suffered through marches on little

Porn: progress, but new law is needed

One group in America laments the passing of Attorney General Edwin Meese III — those galvanized by his fight against obscenity.

"He's given us a giant leap forward," said Evelyn Dukovic, executive vice president of Morality in Media in New York.

"He formed a Commission on Pornography that recommended vigorous enforcement of obscenity laws. The Justice Department had not enforced obscenity laws for a decade at least. He created a Justice and Obscenity Enforcement Unit that indicted some of the top pornographers."

"After a dozen years of no indictments for mailing obscene material, there have now been 14 firms charged in eight states for mailing obscene videos with themes of race, incest, torture, bestiality, oral sodomy and anal intercourse," she said. Those firms have 75 percent of "business."

"And he has proposed placing remaining loopholes in the law."

Perhaps the highest tribute to his success came from Playboy, which once laughed at the "Meese Commission," but acknowledges now "Meese may get the last laugh... Retailers and publishers are censoring themselves, anti-porn groups are flourishing, the number of obscenity cases has increased, more anti-pornography laws are being considered and a major obscenity bill is before Congress."

However, this overstates what is a mere beginning of the battle. New technology is creating new markets that are assaulting the home. While thousands of stores stopped selling porn magazines, far more alluring adult videos are booming — 100 million rentals a year. Any child can pick up hard-core porn in millions of homes via cable TV and satellite dishes. Child molesters exchange names and addresses of children to be ravaged via computers that can be accessed by



Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

pedophiles anywhere.

There have only been a few dozen indictments for the interstate transportation of obscenity — the primary way X-rated videos are shipped. Why? Deputy Assistant Attorney General Robert Showers explains:

"The syndicate doesn't use mail or common carriers, but their own trucking firms to ship to retailers — a system which is difficult to penetrate. You have to have an informer tell you what is in the truck."

Therefore, the president has proposed the Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act to "remove loopholes and weaknesses in the law, which have given criminals the upper hand." Its most important elements:

1. "A syndicate-buster" element would make it easy to prove interstate transit of obscenity. If it were made in one state and sold in another, interstate transportation would be assumed and not have to be proven.

2. "Forfeiture of assets" would be added to obscenity laws to authorize the seizing of assets involved in the criminal conspiracy — not only warehouses, vehicles and stores, but also bank accounts. A similar forfeiture provision in drug law has provided billions to prosecutors, who more than finances their law enforcement work. A

similar provision for obscenity would remove a major incentive to sell smut: big money.

3. "Computer child pornography" is not illegal today. "I have tapped into a computer network and pulled child pornography into my office," says Deputy Assistant Attorney General Robert Showers, director of the Obscenity Enforcement Unit created by Meese. "A actual child porn can be downloaded by computer to someone with a laser printer."

4. "Buying and selling children is now legal," says Showers. In California and Texas there have sales by a parent of a child to a pimp who markets the child to pedophiles for their pleasure and to make child porn. Surely this heinous practice should be made illegal, as proposed.

5. Obscenity can now legally cross state lines if it is on cable or satellite-broadcast television. Why? Isn't the access to children to this material far greater than to hard-core magazines in so-called "adult book stores." Three-quarters of junior high school students and virtually all high school kids have seen obscenity unknown to most older adults.

This proposed legislation has bipartisan support and 250 members of Congress have co-sponsored it — enough for a victory if it ever came up for a vote in the House. And 42 senators are co-sponsors.

But the bill is stalled in both houses. Why? It is being held up by liberals in the Senate Judiciary Committee: Joe Biden, Ted Kennedy, Howard Metzenbaum, Patrick Leahy, Paul Simon and Arlen Specter.

There are only a few weeks to secure passage before Congress adjourns for the election. If Dukakis wins, this law might never be enacted. As a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, he opposes each provision.

The bill must originate in the Senate. Write your senators at U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, asking for action this year.

neither parole (freedom in exchange for an agreement not to bear arms against the captor nation) nor special favors from the enemy."

Article Four — "If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information nor take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way."

Article Five — "When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only my name, rank, service number, and date of birth (the Big Four). I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause."

Article Six — "I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. As of May 9, 1988, there are 2,204 Americans still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. Their Code of Conduct constantly reminds those that are prisoners they are an American fighting man and dedicated to the principles which made this country free. They never forget America — let us never forget them...."

Article Two — "I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist." (Suicidal stands not required.)

Article Three — "If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept

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LITTLE ENGINE CAN — Tom Massman, program manager at Kinetic Energy Systems at Rockwell International's Rocketdyne Division in Canoga Park, Calif., inspects one of the world's smallest and most efficient rocket engines...

Is there intelligent life beyond earth?

BALTIMORE (AP) — Astronomers searching for radio signals from intelligent life beyond the Earth say circumstantial evidence is growing that humankind is not alone in the universe...

feeling that we are on the right track." Klein heads a project called the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, or SETI, that is planning to mount an intensified search for radio signals from civilizations that may exist on planets orbiting distant stars...

life. Klein said the new equipment would be able to look at 1,000 different stars that are thought to be similar to the Earth's sun, locations that experts believe hold the best chance for the evolution of life...

should succeed in the next year or two," he said. "That's probably not going to happen. The universe is so huge and the cosmic haystack so large, it will take us decades..."

South Carolina all abuzz with 'Lizard Man'

BISHOPVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Some say it's Bigfoot. Some say it's only a bear. To some, the creature described as 7 feet tall with red eyes and three-fingered hands that quickly became known as the Lizard Man is simply a hoax...

jumped on his car, was thrown off. "It was strong and it wasn't an animal and it wasn't a man," he told Sheriff Liston Truesdale...

of the day and night. "Scape Ore Swamp got its name in Revolutionary War days. It was near a British encampment, and when the Americans moved against the area, the British camp followers escaped into the swamp..."

Bigfoot. "Authorities say there have been hoaxes as Lizardmania spread. Deputies made plaster casts of large tracks purportedly made by the creature, Moore said wildlife biologists determined the tracks were man-made..."

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Sufferers must take care

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — People suffering from genital herpes have a legal duty to exercise reasonable care to avoid transmitting the disease, the state Court of Appeals ruled today...

Human bones a mystery

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut forensic experts say identifying a body based on bones, bone fragments or body parts presents a challenge, but not an impossible one...

New outlook on lake

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP) — Scientists first dives to the bottom of Crater Lake found up to 17 signs of expected hot springs that might be evidence of ancient volcanic activity, but their submarine ride gave them a new outlook...

Starfish destroying reef

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Sections of the Great Barrier Reef are being destroyed by a poisonous starfish with up to 17 arms that invaded the reef after divers began collecting its chief predator, a marine biologist says...

Music eases mental stress

NEW YORK (AP) — Music played during an aerobic dance class often relieves the mental stress of exercise, according to the Research Aerobic Information Bureau...

BUSINESS



IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of 19 institutional investors filed suit charging that Greenwich, Conn.-based American Brands Inc. violated securities laws by misstating facts when it offered to buy \$1.5 billion in debt as part of its acquisition of E-II Holdings Inc...

Decision is 'reprieve from death row' Partial merger of Detroit newspapers approved by Meese

DETROIT (AP) — The owners of The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press praised the attorney general's decision to allow a partial merger of the newspapers, while employees toasted their reprieve from "death row..."

DETROIT (AP) — The owners of The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press praised the attorney general's decision to allow a partial merger of the newspapers, while employees toasted their reprieve from "death row..."

circulation lead of about 40,000 in March. "This decision reaffirms the will of the Congress that two independent editorial voices should be preserved wherever possible in the cities of America," said Alvah H. Chapman Jr., Knight-Ridder chairman...

blitties on weekends, when a combined edition called "The Detroit News and Free Press" will be published. The agreement means a maximum 500 people at both papers could lose their jobs, Lawrence said...

Profit or loss, everyone is talking about Insilco

MERIDEN (AP) — For people who have held shares in Insilco, the word of a bid to buy the company for \$29 a share has floated like a cloud with a silver lining...

For 60 years after it was founded in 1898, the company, then known as International Silver Co., made knives, forks, spoons, dishes and bowls that graced elegant tables around the world...

Business Week probe brings 2 more firings

OLD SAYBROOK (AP) — R.R. Donnelley & Sons fired two more employees and has largely completed its investigation of how early copies of Business Week magazine got into the hands of a New London stockbroker, the company said...

identified as the person who sold early copies of Business Week to stockbroker William Dillon of Merrill Lynch & Co.'s New London office...

McDonald's and the Manchester Herald advertisement. Includes McDonald's logo, 'HERE TOGETHER FOR YOU!', 'NOW HIRING EXCELLENT STARTING WAGES', and a list of benefits like Flexible Hours, Free Meals, and Advancement Opportunities. Also includes a 'NOW INTERVIEWING' sign.

Automation affects design

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The increased usage of automated equipment will affect the design of future offices, according to the latest survey sponsored by a company that designs and manufactures office furniture...

Dollar steady, gold falls

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was holding steady in calm European trading late this morning, and traders said they generally expect the market to take a one-day breather before pushing the U.S. currency higher...

Unfair competition exists but not always overseas

NEW YORK — Unfair competition of late has become associated with trade restrictions that limit access of American manufacturers to foreign markets. But it isn't always so...

Business Mirror

Perot over a 10-year period. The award was made without bidding. GM has won the first round in that battle, with the General Services Administration ruling the award was granted to Perot...

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY ARTS advertisement. Includes 'A Special Feature Tabloid devoted to the Manchester area arts with special attention to schools of dance, music, theater, art, etc.' and contact information for the Manchester Herald Advertising Department.

New deal

From page 1

directors Monday night dropped from the agenda the question of seeking bids for a new district firehouse to serve Buckland.

And on Tripp's motion, they voted to include on next Monday's agenda a public hearing at which district residents could discuss the sewer rate agreement if any is reached. They would also be asked to discuss other aspects of the overall accord even though it will not be possible to have its terms in formal written form.

And residents would be asked to give some direction on whether the directors should seek bids on a firehouse. None will be needed if the agreement is approved, because the district would acquire a town-owned firehouse under its terms.

Route 83

From page 1

Main, Main and Oakland streets in Manchester, as well as Tolland Turnpike.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said a 1986 study of traffic in the North End of town indicates that Oakland Street should be a four-lane road, but the town hasn't gone to the DOT with any formal proposals yet.

Recent traffic studies done in connection with proposed developments along Oakland Street show that the intersection of Oakland and North Main streets operates at a level E on a scale of A to F during peak hours. According to the DOT, A represents the lightest traffic and F is considered unacceptable.

Route 83

From page 1

The Planning and Zoning Commission has approved about five residential developments that include a total of more than 230 units along Route 83 since 1986, Pellegrini said.

The PZC recently approved a 60-unit townhouse project at 368 Oakland St. The project includes construction of roads that run from Oakland and North Main streets as the reasons for the additional traffic.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has approved about five residential developments that include a total of more than 230 units along Route 83 since 1986, Pellegrini said.

Loan rate

From page 1

Most were expecting the Fed to push up the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other for overnight loans, by an eighth or a quarter of a percentage point from its current 7.75 percent.

Today's discount rate increase marked the second under the reign of Alan Greenspan, who took over as Fed chairman a year ago. In September, the central bank boosted the rate from 5.5 percent to 6 percent, the first increase in three years.

That move was also taken in response to inflationary fears, but was later cited by some analysts as a contributing factor to the October stock market crash.

Loan rate

From page 1

Last month, Greenspan said in congressional testimony that the Fed "at this juncture might be well advised to err more on the side of restrictiveness rather than of stimulus."

At that hearing, before the Senate Banking Committee on July 12, Greenspan had played down the prospect of an immediate increase in the discount rate after he was asked if he were worried about the growing gap between the discount rate and the federal funds rate, which had been increased in a series of small steps since late March.

Greenspan replied that "current relationships are satisfactory" and noted that the spread had been greater in the past.

"Too great a spread between the rates tempts banks to misuse the 'discount window' by borrowing from the Fed and lending to other banks."

As inflationary concerns have mounted in financial markets, other interest rates, including mortgage rates, have been increasing.



CELEBRATE ROYAL BIRTH - London Town Crier Peter Moore, dressed in full regalia, celebrates the birth of the Duke and Duchess of York's first child, outside the Portland Hospital in London Monday night. The royal couple are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Fanfare in London welcomes a 6-pound, 12-ounce princess

By Audrey Woods

LONDON — Prince Andrew arrived at a London hospital today with a bouquet of red roses to visit his wife, Sarah, and their newborn daughter as delighted Britons celebrated the princess' birth on an especially lucky day.

Champagne corks popped, bells rang and cameras flashed outside Portland Hospital in central London with the announcement Monday night of the birth of a 6-pound, 12-ounce girl to Andrew, the Duke of York, and his bride, the Duchess of York.

The Princess of York, who has not yet been named, is their first child and the fifth grandchild of Queen Elizabeth II.

Jane Makin, the duchess' elder sister who lives in Australia, told British reporters that her mother, Susan Barrantes, who was at the hospital for the birth, had telephoned to say the baby was very alert, didn't have much hair and had "a petite little face... just fit for a princess."

Andrew, sporting a yellow rose in the lapel of his dark blue suit, smiled and waved to a large crowd of journalists and several dozen well-wishers before going inside the American-owned Portland Hospital.

Only 24 hours earlier, he had looked somber and anxious as he drove his 28-year-old wife to the hospital from the country home west of London which they are renting from King Hussein of Jordan.

Dr. Anthony Kenney, the duchess' obstetrician, was also at the hospital today. He led a team of four doctors in the delivery room.

Hundreds of people on their way to work this morning stopped off at Buckingham Palace to see the brief notice posted on the gates announcing the baby's birth.

Polish student Anek Ilnicki went straight there after arriving in London. "I think the English are a bit mad about the baby. But it's good."

Andrew, the 28-year-old second son of the monarch and a Royal Navy lieutenant, flew to London on Sunday from Singapore where he is on sea duty on HMS Edinburgh. News of the birth was announced to the ship's crew and the prince's fellow officers immediately toasted to the health of the baby and parents.

The Buckingham Palace statement announcing the birth said the Duchess of York was "safely delivered of a daughter at 8:18 p.m."

The statement said the delivery was "a normal birth" and there were no complications. "Neither the palace nor the doctors would say whether the birth had been induced, as newspapers had speculated."

Andrew was present at his daughter's birth, the palace said. British press reports said the prince, an accomplished amateur photographer, took the first photos of his daughter.

There was much speculation over the baby's name, with Elizabeth and Victoria as favorites. Early in his wife's pregnancy Andrew had been quoted as saying the baby would be called Annabel.

Whatever the choice, the baby will be Her Royal Highness, Princess (name) of York. She is fifth in line to the throne behind Andrew's older brother, Prince Charles, Charles' two children Prince William and Prince Harry, and Andrew himself.

Ragweed

From page 1

James P. Rosen, of Pediatric Allergy Associates on West Middle Turnpike, the IgE attaches itself to a specialized cell called a mast cell, located in the nose, eyes and skin. Pollen combines with the IgE, and causes the cell to release about 10 different chemicals, called mediators.

These mediators cause four major problems: sneezing, itching, watery discharge and congestion.

"People get terrible sinus headaches, because their heads are filled with fluid," said Pam Trout, a technician in the allergy department of the Ear, Nose and

Ragweed

From page 1

Throat Group on Main Street.

Whenever they get ear aches, because the fluid seeps into the ears. They will be sneezing, experiencing itchy eyes, and there may be a discharge from the eyes. People with contact lenses will have to give up their lenses for a few days without their lenses sometimes.

Allergy injections contain pollen or mold extracts, and help a patient build up an immunity to irritants, said Rosen. "You build up their immunity by helping them produce a blocking antibody," he said.

That process, known as desensitization, may take a long time, said Rosen. More immediate relief is available from oral medications, both prescription and over-the-counter.

These may be divided into two basic categories, explained Newton Emerson, a pharmacist at Westown Pharmacy on Hartford Road.

Decongestants shrink the swollen membranes so that they can drain. This relieves the heavy congestion in the nose, and will usually relieve the headaches. If they are caused by fluid build-up and pressure, but decongestants tend to make some people nervous and hyperactive, and can raise the blood pressure, he said.

The other basic type of medication is the antihistamine, which will stop the nose from running, and clear up the itchy eyes. The antihistamine can stop the allergic reaction itself. "The problem is, they can cause drowsiness, which gets really extreme in some people," Emerson said.

Rosen said that, in New England, the tree pollen released from mid-April through June is more of a problem than ragweed. Emerson said that, at Westown Pharmacy, a great deal of allergy medication is sold in those months, then sales reach another peak from late August through October.

260-unit complex of condos planned on Coventry tract

By Jacqueline Bennett

MANCHESTER — A site plan for a proposed 260-unit condominium complex to be called Cotswold was presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

The plan next goes to a public hearing likely to be held in September, according to PZC Chairman Jonathan Kreisberg.

Due to a lengthy discussion of other matters during the 4-hour and 15-minute meeting at the Town Office Building, the Cotswold plan did not make it to the table until after 10 p.m.

The plan was presented by the construction manager for the project, John M. Leahy of Glastonbury and Stratford developer John F. Bigley, who owns the 129.8 acres of land where the condos would be built, off of Routes 44 and 6 near the Bolton town line.

According to Bigley, the site was approved for multi-unit dwellings in 1987. "But that never materialized, so I decided to buy the property and do it myself," said Bigley, adding his project was first proposed to the PZC about a year and a half ago.

Bigley said it was too soon to say what the condos might cost. Architects and a builder for the project have not yet been chosen.

Postal Service plans to offer new envelopes

By Joe Mooshill

CHICAGO — Although rain eventually washed away the first night game ever at Wrigley Field, Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs says he'll never forget that first pitch.

"I didn't know where the pitch went, I never saw it," Sutcliffe said. "It seemed like 40,000 flash bulbs went off and the whole stadium lit up. I'll never forget it."

The fans were ready with their cameras to record history, the first pitch of the first night game at the last bastion of daytime-only baseball in the major leagues.

Sutcliffe won't forget the fourth pitch either. Philadelphia's Phil Bradley hit it out of the park for the first hit, first run, and homer in the first night game at the cozy ballpark on the near northside. But it won't count.

With the Cubs holding a 3-1 lead, the rains came and they never stopped. The umpires called the game after waiting two hours, 10 minutes.

"There was a sadness," Sutcliffe said. "Wrigley Field has always been known for sunshine and day baseball. It was like the good Lord said 'I'm going to show you.' The Good Lord had the final say."

It will not count as the first night game at Wrigley Field, but as far as Cubs manager Don Zimmer was concerned "I'll always look back at it as the first night game. It was beautiful with the fans waving all those white hats. If we had won, it would have been more beautiful. The lights were great. This was THE first night game in Wrigley Field."

Bradley knows better. "It's always disappointing to get his washed out, especially home runs," he said. "It would have been nice to say it happened leading the Phillies 3-1.

Two hours after 91-year-old Cubs fan Harry Grossman threw the Cubs' first pitch on the towering Wrigley Field lights, the storm clouds took over. Thunder cracked, lightning bolts lit up the sky, and the rain poured...

And poured... And poured. The game was postponed two hours, 10 minutes later, delaying Wrigley's first official night game until tonight's contest between the Cubs and New York Mets.

"This is typical — it doesn't rain all summer long and then on the first night game, it has to rain," said Michael Baron, 27, an engineer.

Ironically, the first night game ever scheduled in major league baseball was rained out. The Phillies and Reds had to wait an extra day before playing under the lights at Cincinnati's Crosley Field on May 24, 1935.

Mike Quigley, a neighborhood activist who led the fight against night games at Wrigley, saw irony, too, as he thought about how Cubs fans have endured seemingly endless disappointments. Like the times their team blew potential championships in 1969 and 1984.

"It's somewhat symptomatic of the long-suffering Cubs fan," Quigley said as he stood under Wrigley's front overhang, watching it rain. "It's kind of like the fates are against them."

But the day began with the boundless optimism for which Cubs fans are renowned.

Thronged filled the Wrigleyville neighborhood early, many chugging cans of beer. An army of vendors hawked commemorative T-shirts for up to \$15 apiece. And some neighborhood residents prepared for the worst, organizing safety patrols to watch for drunkenness and vandalism.

Paula Torres, 62, a retired bank loan coordinator, sat on the stoop in front of the Cubby Bear Lounge across from Wrigley's main entrance, soaking up the sun and scene.

"I think it's beautiful. It seems like everybody's in a good mood despite the heat. I haven't seen a crabby face yet," she said.

SPORTS

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 11
Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1988

Talks today on Gretzky move to L.A.



WAYNE GRETZKY ... trade to Kings?

Rain washes out Cubs' night debut

By Joe Mooshill

CHICAGO (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings expects to learn today whether there's a chance his team could pry hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky away from the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Kings owner Bruce McNall said that reports a deal had already been made were "very premature and I'm amazed to hear them."

McNall said, however, that the subject has been broached with Oilers owner Peter Pocklington, and that more talks were scheduled today.

"Pocklington is not very anxious to trade Wayne Gretzky, but I should know a lot more (to say)," McNall said. "I've got to do something radical to get hockey in L.A., and there's no one in hockey like Wayne Gretzky."

The newspaper, quoting what it termed was an unnamed source in the Oilers organization, reported that Gretzky would most likely be traded before the expiration of his contract, which has four years remaining. He would become a free agent without compensation should he play out his option in 1992.

McNall said he hasn't discussed a Gretzky trade in a week because Pocklington has been on a fishing trip. But McNall said the Oilers had discussed swapping the eight-time NHL most valuable player for a sizable amount of money, draft choices and Kings players Jimmy Carson, Luc Robitaille, Bernie Nicholls and Jay Watson.

The French-language newspaper La Presse of Montreal put that dollar figure at \$20 million Canadian, or about \$16 million; KTLA-TV of Los Angeles reported it at \$10 million.

Asked the odds of completing a deal for Gretzky, McNall told the Herald Examiner:

"Not great, although in these kinds of deals things can change quickly."

The 27-year-old Gretzky, who makes \$900,000 a year, is currently honeymooning with his wife, actress Janet Jones. The couple was married July 15 in a ceremony that captured the imagination of hockey-mad Canada.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, told the Toronto Star on Monday that a trade would make economic sense.

"Gretzky is 27. He's a depreciating asset," Eagleson said. "That \$15 million becomes maybe \$12 million a year from now, less in 1990 and so on."

"Wayne will be 31 in 1992, still the greatest attraction in hockey, but his cash value would be a great deal lower," Eagleson said.

"The transaction there's to be done, would be best done immediately."

"On the plus side, the Oilers would be getting all that money from viable contenders. Everybody thought the roof would fall in when they lost Paul Coffey. Wayne will be a big star, but they didn't miss a beat, did they?"

"And the kids they got for Coffey — Craig Simpson and Chris Joseph — will keep them up there for years."

Coffey, the Oilers' high-scoring defenseman, was traded to the Pittsburgh Penguins last season. The Oilers went on to win their fourth NHL title in five years. Pittsburgh failed to make the playoffs.

In its report on Monday, La Presse said the Oilers would receive money, Carson and forward Martin Gelnas, the Kings' No. 1 pick in the June entry draft, and the Kings' first-round draft picks in three of the next five years.

Gretzky, whose marquee value could suddenly make the sorry Kings the hottest ticket in a star-crazy town, had said earlier that he and his wife would maintain homes in Los Angeles and Edmonton.

Eagleson said he wouldn't be surprised if the trade goes through.

even though it didn't really happen. I guess now someone else is going to be able to say he got the first official hit, even though I did."

Zimmer said he had heard reports all day that it might rain. Zimmer was at the park early Monday and obliged wave after wave of reporters asking pre-game questions.

"I'm not going to go through it again tomorrow," Zimmer said, alluding to the Cubs' meeting tonight with the New York Mets. The Cubs also announced there would be no pregame ceremonies.

With 536 members of the media present and a crowd of 39,008 packing the stands for the historic event, a circus-like atmosphere prevailed Monday night. Outside the park, revolving floodlights gave it a Hollywood touch. A high-rise on the outer drive had a sign blinking "Go Cubs."

At 6:09 p.m. CDT, Harry Grossman, 91, and a Cub fan for 83 years, flipped on the lights after waiting the extra 10 to about "Let there be lights."

At 6:52, former Cubs Ernie Banks and Billy Williams, both members of the Hall of Fame, threw out the ceremonial first pitches.

At 7:01, Sutcliffe threw the first pitch as the flash bulbs went off throughout the park.

At 7:03, Bradley took all the anticipation and anxiety from a number of fans when he hit Sutcliffe's fourth pitch into the left field bleachers to take care of the first hit, first run, first home run and first run batted in. It would have been his sixth homer, but it won't count.

At 7:55, the lights took full effect as darkness shrouded the ballpark.

At 8:14, lightning and thunder struck.

At 8:15, the rains came.



UNDER THE LIGHTS — Chicago Cubs' second baseman Ryne Sandberg gets back to first in time to beat the throw during a third-inning pickoff attempt Monday in Chicago. The Phillies' Ricky Jordan tries to make the tag during the first game under the lights at Wrigley Field.

Historic night short for Cubs' neighbors

By Joe Mooshill

CHICAGO (AP) — The bright lights of night baseball lit up Wrigley Field for the first time in 74 years, but the Chicago Cubs' neighbors felt their moment in history was too short.

"I feel like we saw the beginning of history being made, but we didn't get to see the end," lawyer Donald Kurusch said Monday night, as a heavy rain postponed Wrigley's first night game, between the Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies.

"It's a disappointment," Kurusch said.

An evening of beer drinking and merry making under blue skies, white clouds and 89-degree heat turned cool, gloomy and sopping wet in the bottom of the fourth inning, with the Cubs leading the Phillies 3-1.

Two hours after 91-year-old Cubs fan Harry Grossman threw the Cubs' first pitch on the towering Wrigley Field lights, the storm clouds took over. Thunder cracked, lightning bolts lit up the sky, and the rain poured...

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"I think it's beautiful. It seems like everybody's in a good mood despite the heat. I haven't seen a crabby face yet," she said.

Post 102 plays at 5

EAST LYME — The Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball squad, the Zone 8 champions, will begin play in the double elimination American Legion State Tournament against Waterbury, the Zone 5 champs, today at 5 p.m. at East Lyme High School.

The winners of the nine Legion zones in Connecticut qualified for the tournament. All tournament games will be played at East Lyme High School.

Post 102 earned its first trip to the state tournament since 1985 after defeating East Hartford in a best-of-3 series Zone 9 playoff last week.

Manchester met Waterbury on June 21 at Municipal Stadium in Waterbury and lost, 9-8. Post 102 Coach Dave Morency feels positive as Manchester heads into its state tournament opener.

"We feel really confident we can beat them," Morency said of Waterbury.

Southpaw Jim Kitscock will get the starting mound assignment for Manchester today.

A victory today would pit Manchester against the No. 1 seed in the tournament, West Haven, Wednesday night at 8. A loss today would place Post 102 in the 1 p.m. game Wednesday against the loser of the Berlin-New London game.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Halls mark 25th year at indoor range

Celebrating its 25th year of operations is Hall's Indoor Arrow Range in Manchester, which features the Hall clan of Art and Marcia Hall, champions in their own right, and Eric, Mark, Tricia and Robin.

Art Hall, 54, the one-time meateurer in a supermarket who gambled in opening the range on West Middle Turnpike in 1964, was one of the top five archers on the New England scene for 15 years before starting up the family business.

Eric Hall, 28, has gained the most fame for the range. Today he's the No. 1 fencers league archery champion in the world. Among his 90 championships are 15 Connecticut, 15 New England and six in the United States competition.

Mark Hall, 33, enjoyed king-of-the-roost status on the state and New England scene until Eric decided to take the sport seriously. Mark Hall reigned as champion in both state and New England circles.

Tricia Hall Johnson, 23, holds the national women's indoor crown.

Robin Hall boasts the New England women's amateur fingers shooting title.

Today, Hall's range, the largest indoor facility of its kind in the United States, can be called "Home of Champions" for good reason.

The range, with 21 double lanes, can accommodate as many as 48 shooters. The establishment has been the scene of 24 New England championships which have attracted the leading male and female archers from throughout the United States. Purses have been in the range of \$10,000.

Married since 1952, Art Hall, long an archery enthusiast, started making target arrows as a hobby to supplement his income. Later, he started making hunting arrows. Today, arrows which carry Hall's trademark are in use throughout the United States.

Before archery gained professional status, Art and Marcia Hall were regulars in competitive meets. The highlight came in 1970 when they captured the National Husband and Wife Tournament at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

The Hall homestead in Columbia found the entire family engaged in archery from an early age. Floodlights were erected in the back yard to allow after-dark shooting. During inclement weather the basement of the living quarters was dotted with bales of hay to permit indoor practice.

While Art Hall still oversees the range operations, sons Mark and Eric are on hand, the former as manager and the latter as head instructor.

Hall's range lists over 100 weekly league shooters, plus hundreds of walk-ins weekly. The range is also part of the youth Olympic development program.

George Pelletier, 63, one of the state's best duckpin bowlers for years and a longtime Manchester resident, died last month in Putnam, He was the highest average bowler in local leagues and in national rankings held membership in both the National Duckpin Bowling Congress and Connecticut Bowlers Hall of Fame.

One of the most improved tournament players in the Manchester Country Club membership this season is Jim Moriarty. The former athlete and varsity basketball coach at Manchester High School tied for seventh place in the President's Cup and was a semi-finalist in the President's Cup.

Earl Yost is sports editor emeritus of the Manchester Herald.

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Deadline: August 19, 1988.

Manchester Herald Advertising Department
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Bosworth 'severs relationships' in book about Sooners

By Ron Jenkins
The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — University of Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer is disappointed that Brian Bosworth "severed all relationships" with Sooners football by writing a book alleging teammates used steroids like aspirin and that recruiters violated NCAA rules.

"I'm also disappointed for him because he was a great player for Oklahoma," Switzer said Monday.

"For him to have severed all relationships — present, past and future — with the OU football program, I just wish it had not happened."

Bosworth's book, "The Boz: Confessions of a Modern Anti-Hero," will be released next month. In it, Bosworth says players freebassed cocaine on game days.

He claims one player fired a machine gun from the balcony of the athletic dormitories, steroids were as common-

place as aspirin and there were NCAA violations ranging from extra recruiting visits to a free plane ticket.

"I'm not naive enough to think that people don't help someone in a program," Switzer said. "People like to help sports personalities."

But Switzer told KOCO-TV in Oklahoma City that if Bosworth received gifts from Oklahoma boosters, it was without Switzer's knowledge.

"I think people understand that they are trying to sell a book through sensationalism," Switzer said. "I don't know what Bosworth's lifestyle is like. His bank account wasn't sent to my home. I don't go in his apartment."

He said he has a big-screen TV in a modern Anti-Hero, which will be released next month. In it, Bosworth says players freebassed cocaine on game days.

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Swimmers start with 4 records

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — U.S. Olympic swimmers signaled the world that the Americans are coming with four U.S. records on the first day of the Olympic trials.

"It's a great first day for us, and I think we're strong in every position," Angel Myers of American, Ga., became the first American woman to swim 100 meters in under 55 seconds as she was timed in 54.95, the fastest in the world since 1986.

Myers' time in the final was her second American record of the day. In the preliminaries, Myers was timed in 55.15, which was 15 faster than the previous mark by Dara Torres.

The world record, set in 1986, is 54.73 by East Germany's Kristin Otto, who was timed in 55.58 in last month's East German Olympic trials.

"The fastest time we had at the Olympic trials in '84 was 56-second, and I don't think I know they weren't there — but I don't think the East Germans 'really were worried about,'" Torres said. "But now, with the times we did, they might be a little worried."

Torres, who finished third in the 100 in 55.74, will swim in the 400 freestyle relay, said "Many people didn't think we could beat them, but now we'll be able to give them a good fight."

Matt Biondi of the Olympic team in the 100 freestyle will be Mitzel Kremer of Titusville, Fla., who was second in the finals in 55.40.



RECORD TIME — Angel Myers celebrates her record-setting time, 54.95, in the women's 100-meter freestyle event during the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials in Austin, Texas, Monday.

Myers, Kremer and Torres, of Beverly Hills, Calif., will be joined on the relay team by Mary Wayte of Mercer Island, Wash., who was 11th in the preliminaries.

That gives the United States a relay team with four members faster than the gold medal time in the 1984 Olympics.

In other Olympic qualifying Monday night, Chris Cooley of Austin, Texas, swam an American record in qualifying for the 400 individual medley in 4 minutes 38.58 seconds, breaking the previous record of 4:39.24 by Tracy Caulkins in 1984.

Matt Biondi of the Olympic team in the 100 freestyle will be Mitzel Kremer of Titusville, Fla., who was second in the finals in 55.40.

New suit fabrics a 'secret weapon'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — What United States Olympic officials call a "secret weapon" — a swimming suit fabric that cuts through the water with the greatest of ease — may give the Olympic team an advantage at Seoul.

Leonard Rautenberg, chairman of Darlington Fabrics, said the fabric will not be available, with the possible exception of one swimmer, to any foreign countries until after the Olympic trials.

Asked if he would identify the swimmer, he said he was not in a position to say. "The information we have, hopefully our entire Olympic team will choose to wear it," Rautenberg said.

Dr. John Troup, director of sports medicine for U.S. Olympic swimmers, said he would like to see the fabric used for two years ago at the special coating on the bottom of a boat in America's Cup helped the boat go faster, why not use it on swimsuits?

Six months later, according to Troup, Darlington Fabrics Corp. of New York called and said, "We may have the technology to put special coating on suits if you're interested."

"I laughed, then I studied," Rautenberg said. "First I'd asked if you'd be interested in our technology. Then we'd been able to develop it into a 'secret weapon' in suits."

Rautenberg said he had seen both from the computer industry and with diagnostic pieces of equipment. "We've been able to develop it into a 'secret weapon' in suits."

SCOREBOARD

American League standings table with columns for East Division, West Division, and Midwestern Division. Lists teams like Detroit, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Baltimore and their win-loss records.

Blue Jays 5, Royals 1. Scoreboard for Kansas City Royals and Toronto Blue Jays. Includes stats for Willie C. Williams, Jim Clifton, and other players.

Astros 10, Dodgers 0. Scoreboard for Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers. Includes stats for Jose Cruz Jr., Jose Canseco, and other players.

Los Angeles 3, Houston 1. Scoreboard for Los Angeles Angels and Houston Astros. Includes stats for George Brett, Lance Parrish, and other players.

San Francisco 5, Atlanta 0. Scoreboard for San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves. Includes stats for Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, and other players.

Softball

Century 21 Lindner Real Estate day event... Women's Softball... Softball results for various teams.

Americans begin to catch up in women's track and field

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — East Germany and the Soviet Union have dominated women's track and field in recent years, leaving the United States behind.

Pirates get a thrill at expense of Mets

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The once-in-a-century date of 6-8-88 provided Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Rick Reed with a once-in-a-lifetime thrill.

National League standings table with columns for East Division, West Division, and Midwestern Division. Lists teams like New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis.

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1. Scoreboard for Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds. Includes stats for Rick Montalvo, Steve Carlton, and other players.

New York 3, St. Louis 0. Scoreboard for New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals. Includes stats for Dwight Gooden, Mark Luthi, and other players.

Auto Racing

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Results Sunday from the Hungarian Grand Prix... Auto racing results for various events.

Whalers TV schedule

New England SportsChannel and WHCT-TV Channel 18 will televise 77 Hartford Whalers regular season games during the 1988-89 season.

Twins 7, Indians 2. Scoreboard for Minnesota Twins and Cleveland Indians. Includes stats for Kirby Puckett, Fred Lewis, and other players.

Detroit 3, Texas 0. Scoreboard for Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers. Includes stats for Willie Hernandez, Tom Seaver, and other players.

Major league leaders table. Lists top performers in batting, pitching, fielding, and other categories across all leagues.

Whalers sign two

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers signed center Todd Krygier and left wing Dave Rowbotham to multi-year contracts.

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Cleveland 4, Boston 3. Scoreboard for Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox. Includes stats for Fred Lewis, Dwight Gooden, and other players.

Montreal 2, St. Louis 0. Scoreboard for Montreal Canadiens and St. Louis Cardinals. Includes stats for Jacques Lemaire, Tom Seaver, and other players.

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Alan Ameche dies at 55

HOUSTON (AP) — It was only a short run, but it propelled Alan Ameche into football immortality and the National Football League into the prominence it had long sought.

Minnesota 4, Seattle 0. Scoreboard for Minnesota Vikings and Seattle Seahawks. Includes stats for Fran Tarkenton, Tom Seaver, and other players.

Los Angeles 1, Houston 0. Scoreboard for Los Angeles Rams and Houston Oilers. Includes stats for Eric Decker, Tom Seaver, and other players.

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Gordie Howe in Bristol

The National Hockey League's three all-time leading scorers, Gordie Howe, Phil Esposito, and Marcel Dionne will be featured when the Whalers' softball team plays the New York Rangers on Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

Clark NL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Clark, who batted .426 for the San Francisco Giants last week, was named National League Player of the Week on Monday.

Minnesota 4, Seattle 0. Scoreboard for Minnesota Vikings and Seattle Seahawks. Includes stats for Fran Tarkenton, Tom Seaver, and other players.

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Player's 4-under 68 wins Senior playoff

MEDINA, Ill. (AP) — Gary Player took a big bite out of my perfect yesterday, and spit out this pearl.

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IF YOU FEEL FORTUNATE YOUR CHILD JUST SMOKES MARIJUANA, THEN YOU SHOULD KNOW MORE ABOUT MARIJUANA.

Shall we start with the facts? Marijuana makes your child lethargic, apathetic and paranoid. That's frightening. But so is this: Marijuana also causes mood shifts. And it causes your child to lose his memory. It gets worse. Marijuana causes a loss of motor coordination. Think about that next time your child drives the car home at night. Had enough? No? OK. Marijuana affects your child's reproductive system as well. It decreases your son's testosterone level. It can even lead to infertility. Your daughter's reproductive system can suffer, too. With mari-

juana, unfortunately, come menstrual irregularities. There's more. Marijuana also does damage to your child's lungs. You think cigarettes are bad? Marijuana is far worse. There are other effects that seem to show up with this "minor" drug: decreased productivity, absenteeism, impaired performance as well as impaired judgement and impaired learning capability. Put it this way. It doesn't do much for your child's education. If you'd like more information about marijuana or any other problem drug, contact your local agency on drug abuse.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

FOCUS

Checking accounts are vastly different

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Since the deregulation of the banking industry eight years ago, checking accounts have gone from simple, straightforward affairs to confusing jumbles of fees, charges, interest rates and minimum balances. And unless you know how to shop for the service, you may end up paying hundreds of dollars more than necessary.

Recently, the editors of Consumer Reports examined the checking-account deals offered by 120 financial institutions in 10 major cities. Of those surveyed, only 36 percent of the banks and savings and loans provided what the editors considered a good deal, compared with 84 percent of the credit unions.

The editors found that the annual cost of a checking account can vary a great deal — by as much as \$250 in New York for a customer who maintains what is considered an

Consumer Reports

average balance or by as much as \$517 in Atlanta for a high-balance customer.

In Boston, good deals proliferate due to the power of competition. There, a customer with a \$1,300 average balance would pay an average of \$38 for checking services. But still it pays to shop around. The State Street Bank and Trust Company would charge \$180 a year to maintain a moderate-sized account, while a similar account at Shawmut Bank would earn \$34.

The worst checking account deals were found in Houston, where the average annual cost for a customer with a \$1,300 balance was \$120.

The amount of money you keep in your account greatly affects the cost of maintaining it. Poor customers will

pay much more for the service than affluent ones. According to the editors' survey, customers who maintain an average daily balance of only \$500 pay an average of \$92 a year for the service. Customers who maintain an average daily balance of \$1,300 pay \$71 a year. Customers who keep a high average balance of \$8,000 earn money on checking — an average of \$260 a year.

Customers whose average daily balance is below the minimum requirement for "free" checking are charged a panoply of fees — monthly fees, per-check charges and automatic-teller-machine transaction fees.

But checking accounts aren't really free for those whose balance is above the required level. Although fees may be waived, you lose the interest your money would earn if invested elsewhere — even, perhaps, in a better checking account.

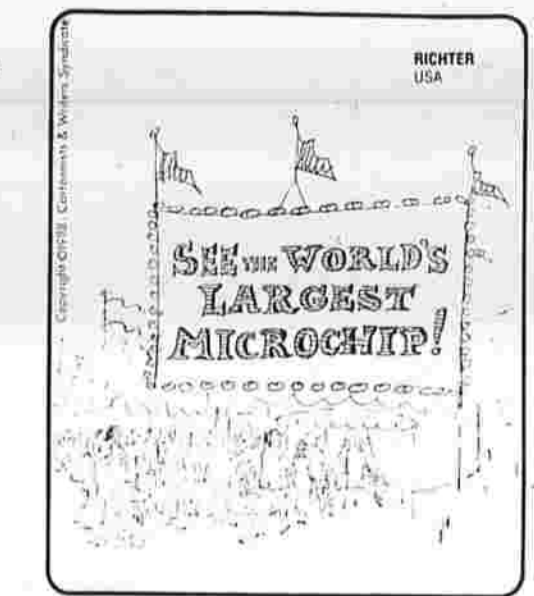
How a bank calculates your balance can make a big difference in the cost.

The low-minimum-balance method triggers a fee if the balance falls below a certain amount on any day during the month. The average-daily-balance method is more forgiving. It triggers the fee only if the monthly average of each day's balance drops below a certain dollar amount.

The difference between these two fee-calculation methods is great enough that two seemingly identical accounts in the Consumer Reports study varied by \$157 in annual costs. You may have to do some digging to find a bank that uses the average-balance method. Some 60 percent of the accounts examined employed the low-minimum-balance method.

Watch out, too, for blended and tiered interest rates. With a tiered rate, which most of the institutions surveyed use, higher rates are paid on higher balances. The higher rate is applied to the entire balance. A blended rate, on the other hand, pays the higher interest only on that portion of the balance that's above the cut-off.

Wit of the World



PEOPLE

Movie set in Venice

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Indiana Jones has switched from runaway trains to gondolas. Director Steven Spielberg was in Venice on Monday with his cast to shoot parts of the third film about the adventurer, tentatively titled "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

The movie will have scenes set in Venice of the 1930s. Also on the set were Sean Connery, who plays Jones' father, and Irish actress Allison Doody, Jones' latest love interest. The film, also being shot on location in Spain, Jordan and Colorado, is expected to be in theaters in 1989.

Documentary on cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "L.A. Law" star Jill Eikenberry was treated for breast cancer during early filming of the hit series and plans to help produce a documentary about breast cancer survivors.

The documentary, "Destined to Survive: 100 Roads to Recovery," is to be shown Oct. 12, she said Monday at a news conference.

It will profile 100 survivors of breast cancer, some famous, such as first lady Nancy Reagan, and others not. The aim is to encourage women to carefully examine themselves for signs of the disease.

"I was one of the lucky ones. I didn't have to lose a breast," said Eikenberry, describing her cancer discovered two years ago. "I had to undergo radiation therapy during the first six episodes of 'L.A. Law.' It was not an easy time."

Stars sponsor run

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson skipped a news conference but pop star Madonna managed to keep flashbulbs popping.

Officials of "The Race Against Time," a global charity run that Madonna and Tyson are supporting, said the boxer didn't show up Monday because his wife, Robin Givens, is ill.

Madonna, who is leaving the cast of Broadway's "Speed-the-Plow," read a brief statement encouraging people to participate in the Sept. 11 run, which will raise money for sick, hungry and homeless children.

A similar event in 1986 raised \$36 million for famine relief in Africa.

Spence recovering at home

WEST COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Floyd Spence returned to his home state to recover from a double-lung transplant and said he's grateful and optimistic.

"I have to do a lot of exercise and my voice is still weak, but I'm coming back," the 60-year-old Republican told about 300 well-wishers at the Columbia Metropolitan Airport on Monday night.

"I left three months ago completely on oxygen and in a wheelchair. I am standing here today completely without any outside help. If that's not a miracle, I want someone to tell me what is," he said.

Spence underwent the rare operation May 6 at the University of Mississippi Medical Center to replace lungs devastated by emphysema.

Kahn to head academy

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Marketing executive Richard Kahn has been elected as the 26th president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, sponsors of the Academy Awards.

Kahn, the first member of the public relations branch of the academy to be elected president, succeeds director Robert Wise. Elected last week as vice presidents of the academy were writer Norman Corwin, public relations executive Charles M. Powell and New World Pictures head Robert Rehme. Cinematographer Joseph Westheimer was reelected as treasurer, and editor Donn Cambern was named secretary. The academy also elected 13 governors to its 36-member board, including director Norman Jewison and producer Saul Zaentz.

Sense and nonsense found at core of Big Apple name



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Testing needed for Tay-Sachs

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm Jewish and would like to marry a woman of my own faith. However, I'm concerned about Tay-Sachs; there is some history of it in my family. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: Tay-Sachs disease is an inherited neurological disorder that is most common in Jews of Eastern European extraction. It is marked by progressive paralysis and dementia. Its cause is a deficiency of the enzyme hexosaminidase, allowing a toxic buildup of certain fats in the brain.

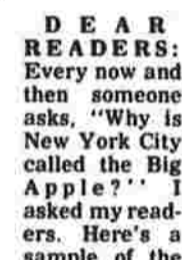
The only treatment for this disease is prevention; that is, individuals with a family history of the disease must be identified and, unfortunately, must avoid marrying a partner with a similar family history. The genetic tendency to Tay-Sachs can be identified by a blood test. In my opinion, you and any intended partner should undergo genetic counseling.

You might look into Chevra Dor Yeshorim (Hebrew for: Association of an Upright Generation). This is a Tay-Sachs screening center with branches in many cities. It was initiated by an orthodox rabbi who lost four children to this disease. To date, more than 4,000 people have been tested through the program, which will be able to tell you whom you should not marry.

Although it may seem a bit unfair to have to use scientific methods in picking a spouse, the tragedy of having a neurologically impaired child who would probably die before age 6 makes the sacrifice worth the effort. Ask your rabbi and/or doctor to look into testing and counseling for you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 28 and nursing my second child. My obstetrician said I had atrophic vaginitis and gave me Estrace cream to use. However, I'm concerned that the hormones in the cream will be absorbed into my bloodstream and passed on to my baby through my milk. Am I right to be cautious?

DEAR READER: Nursing mothers are always right in being cautious about substances that can enter breast milk and be passed to the infant. However, the estrogen from hormone creams is not likely to be absorbed in sufficient quantity to cause problems. I believe that your doctor is correct. Nonetheless, be sure to done-check with your obstetrician before using any medication — including alcohol and cigarettes — that could potentially affect your baby through your breast milk.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The Bible tells us that the apple was forbidden fruit. (Remember, the serpent in the Garden of Eden dared Adam to eat the apple!) Well, from that time on, the apple signified temptation. And since New York City is the most tempting city in the world, the traveling men named New York City the Big Apple.

My grandfather was a traveling salesman and told me this. NORMAN IN NEWARK DEAR ABBY: I once read a story written by a man who used to travel with a circus. He said that when they referred to the town they would be playing next, they called it the "apple." All entertainers hoped that one day they would play New York — the choice spot, the "big one," or "the big apple," and that is how New York City came to be known as the Big Apple.

CORNELL THOMPSON, HOUSTON DEAR ABBY: I have researched the Big Apple appellation given to New York City. I offer the following: Sir Isaac Newton, who discovered the universe's gravitation force, was sitting under an apple tree in New York, when an apple fell from the tree and struck him in the head. He picked it up and said "Wow, that was a big apple!"

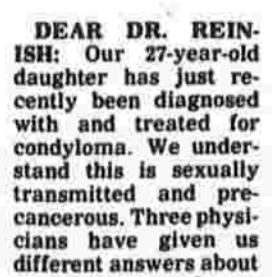
Due to his fame as a scientist, New York City was called the Big Apple.

THOMAS E. PENDERGAST DEAR ABBY: "The Big Apple" was the name of a song which inspired a dance wherein a small group made a circle, held

Data Bank



Information about genital warts will vary



Kinsey Report June M. Reinsch, Ph.D.

and other sophisticated techniques and are currently available only at a few research centers.

Call the nearest medical school or large hospital (most research is carried out in such sites) and ask how to get an appointment with the physician most familiar with treating genital warts.

Depending on the location of the warts, the risk of transmitting them to partners can be reduced by using condoms until a physician determines that the warts have been completely removed.

It is not clear what percentage of women with HPV risk development of cancer of the cervix, but regular pelvic examinations and examination of cells from the cervix (using Pap smears or biopsy techniques) can spot pre-cancerous changes before cancer develops. Your daughter must be careful to follow the examination

schedule set by her physician.

DEAR DR. REINSCH: Recently a friend and I were talking (he's a college grad, 78-year-old) and he made a statement that really shocked me. He stated that 9 out of 10 women (all of them, young and old, single or married) perform oral sex.

I have never been a part of such an act. My wife of 50 years and I raised five children and not once in our lives did this question arise. To me, this is degrading to both parties. Please answer and tell me this is not true.

DEAR READER: Your friend is not exactly correct, but this sexual activity is certainly quite common. Although there appears to be some variations by age and level of education, a large portion of the U.S. population does use oral activity as part of their lovemaking.

During the 1940s, Kinsey found that 46 percent of high-school-educated wives and 33 percent of college-educated wives had engaged in fellatio (woman's mouth on male's genitals). A study in 1972 reported that among married couples under age 25, more than 90 percent had experienced fellatio. A study during the 1980s of more than 4,000 U.S. men and women age 50 and older found that 43 percent of the women surveyed had practiced fellatio, with 75 percent

of those women reporting that they enjoyed doing it.

Among most couples who use oral activities, this is viewed as a normal and pleasurable part of lovemaking, but you are not alone in having a strong negative reaction to this behavior. Oral sex is one of the topics some people find either incomprehensible or a subject too taboo for discussion. When Kinsey asked his thousands of research subjects about fellatio, between 1 percent and 3 percent of the males were offended by even being asked.

A few states in the United States have laws against oral sex (where it is often referred to as a form of sodomy or "crime against nature"). Most do not, however, and have replaced the laws with so-called "consenting adults" legislation, wherein any sexual activity conducted in private between adults who agree on the behavior is not against the law.

Dr. Reinsch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Reinsch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

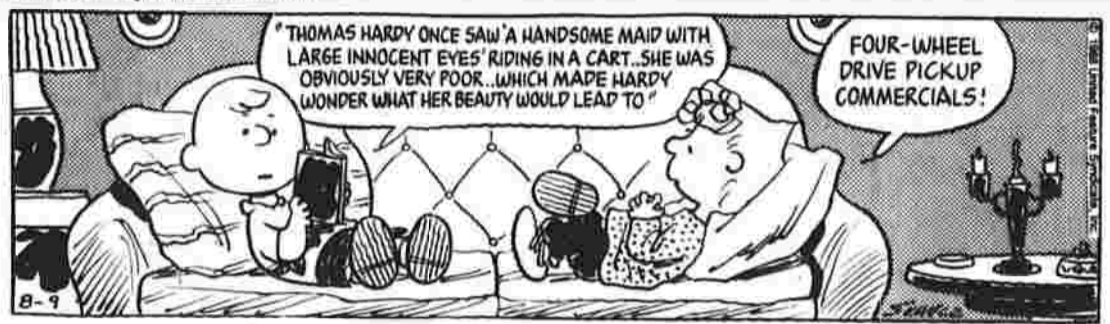
AUG 9 1988

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McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtz



THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE

Taking no chances

By James Jacoby

Conservative readers will be rightly baffled by West's jump to two hearts. Let me quickly inform them that that bid was a weak jump-shift response in that suit. If so, West could better competition, showing a six-card suit and 3-6 high-card points. North then cue-bid three clubs to show a big hand for diamonds. East apparently forgot that his partner's bid was weak when he jumped to four hearts. North did quite well to bid five diamonds, since four hearts was going to make, and now West, caught up in what seemed to be a non-vulnerable sacrifice bid by North-South, doubled.

For an opening lead? Although that lead is usually made from a K-Q or A-K combination, there was a pressing consideration here. It was not absolutely certain that East had strong clubs, and if the club holding was weak, it might be catastrophic for West to lead a club. Probably the jump to four hearts was made with the ace in that suit. If so, West could better judge how to continue the defense after holding the trick with the heart king. When the heart king was led, East took it and cashed his A-K of spades. Wouldn't West have led spades at the second trick anyway, after looking at the dummy? Sure, unless he pulled a wrong card. I never saw a comment on the disaster if West's opening lead had been his singleton club.

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 1 equals M. Z X C C L O E N O B Y G P X E F L N M V P O E Z O G A G Z G P E L X K N K P B B C O N G Y L X K S X E Y W P P F M E L D P Y Y P C - - C P S X * S X E E F F . PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A nation's memory of the past and her hope of the future depend upon her dedication to the present." - Don Jennings

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Thickness 4 Middle East 7 On the affirmative side and me 11 Map abbreviation 12 Architect 13 Sausages 14 Cunning 16 Beau 18 Unclass (poet) 19 Double curve 21 Ear (comb. form) 22 Smooth 24 Opp. of post 25 Adam's grandson 26 Actor March 27 Truss 29 Writer 31 Christie 33 Variable stars 35 Mohammed's name 37 Fought with sword 40 Name 41 Bow 44 Summer skin tone 45 Kiss Me 46 Chemical particle 47 College 48 Leg 49 More along 51 Needlework 55 Actress 59 Chinese 59 Environment agency (abbr.)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: Y E A C Y C L E Y E W A N S O U M A N A R E P I C T O R I A L O I L S E R E S T I L L I A D I N E W I S E D E B T S O T T O M A N A T I S P U T Y M A D O N O N O A S I N A N G E L O A S T R O A R O T S D Y E S Y U C K Y O V E R D O A R A A M E N T I E S M D L L O V E S E L A S U M S P A R E S I R

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. BITHA RIVOS ENSICC YARDOP. Answer: HIS (Answers tomorrow)

Astrograph

Organizations or groups with which you are affiliated might be a source of exceptional benefits in the year ahead. Good things should transpire through the contacts you establish.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

August 10, 1988. Organizations or groups with which you are affiliated might be a source of exceptional benefits in the year ahead. Good things should transpire through the contacts you establish.

Video publishing is newest rage

By Felix Gutierrez

LOS ANGELES — As the TV generation comes of age, more companies are turning to video magazines, brochures, catalogues and annual reports to get their message across with sound, sight and action. "It's very much a growing trend... We're in the television generation," said International Television Association spokesman Paul Kleyman.

TV Topics

1984. "The generation that has grown up on television expects to get their information quickly and on the tube." MUCH LIKE A company newspaper, the magazine-format show features segments on gaining customers, how to safely use torches when cutting gas lines, and how gas delivery to some customers was curtailed during a winter shortage.

STILL, VIDEO USES ARE growing as a TV generation finds new applications for its favorite medium.

Video publishing has natural advantages for its credit rating last Spring. Video publishing has natural advantages for its credit ratings and audiences, said Victor Livingston, executive producer of "Business Television Report," a quarterly videocassette magazine for television industry executives.

TV Tonight

5:00PM [DIS] Shelby and the Professor... [HBO] High School News... [5:30PM] [ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge... [6:00PM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [6:30PM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [7:00PM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [7:30PM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [8:00PM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [8:30PM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [9:00PM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [9:30PM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [10:00PM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [10:30PM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [11:00PM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [11:30PM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [12:00AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [12:30AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [1:00AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [1:30AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [2:00AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [2:30AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [3:00AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [3:30AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [4:00AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [4:30AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [5:00AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [5:30AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [6:00AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [6:30AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... [7:00AM] (3) (8) 100 40 News... 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