

Learning

Camp benefits moms and kids /3

Trifecta

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Bones

Indians want remains back /18

Manchester Herald

Friday, Aug. 18, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Corps head says ruling will stand

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The chief of the Army Corps of Engineers regulatory branch in Washington, D.C., said today the denial of the wetlands permit for the Route 6 expressway project will probably stand despite an appeal by the state Department of Transportation.

John Hall said the DOT has no grounds for an appeal of the decision by the New England Division of the corps to deny the permit for the project. The DOT said Thursday it would appeal that Aug. 4 decision to the corps chief of engineering and ask the Federal Highway Administration to join in the effort.

The DOT had requested the permit to fill in more than 77 acres of wetlands in the path of the 11.8-mile highway proposed from Bolton Notch to Windham.

DOT Deputy Commissioner William Lazarek said Thursday he would base the appeal on a corps' regulation that decisions in cases in which there is substantial doubt about corps policies, laws, or regulations must be issued by the corps' chief of engineering.

But Hall said the ruling written by Col. Daniel Wilson, engineer for the corps' New England division, should stand because there was no substantial doubt about the corps' regulations regarding the Route 6 project.

"We had been given information, but neither he (Wilson) nor we felt it was necessary to have the chief of engineering involved in the decision-making process," Hall said.

Hall said the DOT could appeal the Aug. 4 decision through the court system, but he sees no reason why an appeal would be granted.

Please see RT. 6, page 10

Candidate calls for resignation

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Wallace Irish Jr., a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, has called for the resignation of Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission and plans to make the resignation a part of his election campaign.

Irish said Sieffert, a Democrat, had the appearance of a conflict of interest because he voted on a developer's request for a subdivision approval after the developer had built an addition onto the Sieffert's home. Sieffert said Thursday he paid \$20,202.88 for the addition, equal to or above market prices.

Sieffert said today, "I would not consider it (resigning), and frankly, considering the source, I do not give any credence to his request."

Sieffert, who has denied any conflict, said again that he would welcome an investigation by the Ethics Commission if someone calls for one.

Meanwhile, four members and alternate members of the Planning and Zoning Commission contacted by the Herald supported the position of Sieffert.

One other member, Theodore Brindamour, said of Sieffert's vote, "It does not look good."

Please see SIEFFERT, page 10

Advocates hit homeless plan

By Elizabeth Lightfoot
The Associated Press
and the Manchester Herald

Advocates for the homeless say a state Department of Income Maintenance proposal limiting who may receive emergency housing assistance will leave many families with nowhere to go, but a department spokeswoman says the changes will allow the agency to focus on real emergencies.

Under the proposal, which will be voted on by the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee on Tuesday, the assistance would be limited to federal welfare recipients who are legally evicted from their homes, who leave as the result of domestic violence or who are forced out by disasters such as floods or fires.

The policy would exclude families who are doubling up with relatives and are asked to leave by their landlords. It would also exclude from emergency housing assistance families who are locked out of their homes by their landlords.

Please see HOMELESS, page 10



GRADUATES — Scott Templeton, 26, 112 Lakeside Drive, Andover, Dennis Foreman, 21, 354 Vernon St., and David Prisk, 21, 230 Sander Drive, East Hartford were the first graduates of the Purdy apprentice machinist training program on Thursday. The three will be working at Purdy as full-time machinists.

Purdy training program helps company as well as trainees

By Diane Rosell
Manchester Herald

Four years ago, three young men began an intensive training program at the Purdy Corp. in Manchester, Thursday, now highly skilled machinists, they became the first graduates of the CNC Machinist Training Program.

CNC stands for Computerized Numerical Control. The process uses computers to precisely shape, contour and bore holes in metal.

While the company pays for the program, the state provides the Purdy Corp. with a tax break which helps fund it, said Richard Corentin, Purdy's educational manager.

Scott Templeton, 26, of 112 Lakeside Drive, Andover, said the experience is valuable. He is one of the three graduates.

"I knew I needed to be an apprentice and learn CNC before getting a job," Templeton said.

Templeton was a graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. He enlisted in the Marines for four years before beginning the apprentice program.

The apprentice program pays individuals to learn CNC machining. It provides four years and 8,000 hours of specialized training on CNC machines and gear manufacturing equipment.

Each student starts at a hourly rate and receives raises after every 1,000 hours worked.

Please see TRAINING, page 10

Landfill charges upheld

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

A Hartford Superior Court judge has denied a Manchester trash firm's request for a temporary injunction to prevent the town from raising fees and penalties for dumping at the town landfill.

The Aug. 15 decision, released Thursday, apparently brings to an end the protracted battle between the town and N S Realty, which had filed suit against the town last year after the town attempted to prevent the recycling company from dumping at the town landfill. The Superior Court had allowed the company to resume dumping there and the state Supreme Court last December refused to hear the town's appeal of that decision.

N S Realty, of 260 Tolland Turnpike, had filed another suit this year, saying the town attempted to discriminate against the company when it nearly doubled fees and penalties for dumping in the town landfill.

In his decision, Judge Norris O'Neill ruled that the town ordinance allowing increased fees and penalty fines was not aimed at N S Realty and therefore is not unconstitutional. He also denied the company's request for a declaratory judgment without prejudice.

In March, the town's basic fee for dumping at the landfill increased from \$15 to \$35 a ton for up to 500 tons of trash per month. For over 500 tons, the fee increases to \$70 and to \$150 a ton for over 1,000 tons.

N S officials said the ordinance allowing the higher fees and penalty fines was aimed at their company, but town officials said the increases were designed to extend the life of the landfill.

N S Realty owes \$68,918 in dumping fees as of the Aug. 5 billing, town landfill Control Aide Catherine Patnode said Thursday. The company's most recent payment, \$56,162, was made Aug. 4, she said.

During testimony at June Superior Court hearings, Jeffrey Stephens, attorney for N S, said the fee increases could put the company out of business.

"The fact that the range of fees charged does not seem to provide for economies of scale for defendant does not make the ordinance unconstitutional," O'Neill wrote in his decision.

Please see LANDFILL, page 10

Solidarity journalist chosen premier Parliament must confirm pick

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Wojciech Jaruzelski has chosen Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki to be the new prime minister and lead the East bloc's first non-communist government, a government source said today.

Mazowiecki, a journalist who spent time in jail for his anti-government activities, arrived this morning at Belvedere Palace, where Jaruzelski has his offices. He was followed by Communist Party head Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski, palace guards said.

Later, a highly placed state official said Jaruzelski had chosen Mazowiecki from three Solidarity-backed candidates and would offer him the prime minister's post. The Sejm, or parliament, where a Solidarity-backed alliance has a firm majority, must approve Jaruzelski's choice.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mazowiecki accepted the nomination, a formal announcement would be made Saturday. The Communist Party Central Committee also is scheduled to meet Saturday.

Mazowiecki is editor of the Solidarity weekly newspaper Tygodnik Solidarnosc. The other candidates recommended by Solidarity were Jacek Kuron, a Solidarity lawmaker, and Bronislaw Geremek, Solidarity's parliamentary leader.

The once inconceivable idea of

a government without a Communist Party member at the helm became possible after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa persuaded two small parties that hold the balance of power in the Sejm to join Solidarity in a coalition.

That resulted in the communist alliance losing its majority in the Sejm.

On Thursday, the Communist prime minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, resigned after trying two weeks to form a government.

The same day, Jaruzelski met with Walesa, reportedly agreed to the coalition idea and agreed to pick a member of the trade union he once outlawed to lead it.

Walesa, who in April realized his goal of reviving Solidarity after a seven-year ban, had said he did not want the job.

The new government will be the first non-communist government in Poland in 45 years and inherits an economy wracked by inflation, shortages and a \$30 billion foreign debt.

Even in a government led by Solidarity, however, Jaruzelski will remain president, controlling the army and foreign affairs; local governments will still be in the hands of the Communist Party; and party members will control the courts. In addition, tens of thousands of Poland's bureaucrats owe their jobs to the party, and 75 percent of management jobs — ranging from shop managers to factory heads — are held by party members.

The Bush administration hailed

the "history-making" decision clearing the way for the new government, but State Department spokesman Richard Boucher issued a statement clearly designed to warn the Kremlin not to interfere.

"We emphasize that this continues to be a matter for the Polish people to decide," he said.

The Soviet Union has said it was concerned about recent developments in Poland but would not get involved in the country's internal affairs.

Mazowiecki, 62, was the least known of the candidates put forward by Walesa, but his relation to Solidarity dates to the first days of the August 1980 strikes in Gdansk that gave birth to the trade union.

He organized a petition of support among intellectuals for the strikers, then stayed on with the workers as an adviser.

Mazowiecki was at Walesa's side last year when a wave of strikes began and led to government-opposition talks on democratic reforms.

Those talks ended in Solidarity being legalized again and led to Poland's most democratic elections, which allowed Solidarity to enter government.

In the June vote, Solidarity-backed candidates swept all but one seat available to the opposition in the Sejm and newly formed Senate.



TADEUSZ MAZOWIECKI ... once was jailed

TODAY

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AUG 1989

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RECORD

About Town

Pinocle scores posted

Here are the results from Thursdays Manchester Senior Pinocle Club at the Army Navy Club. Play, which starts at 9:30 a.m., is open to all senior members.

Sam Schors, 648; Fred Krause, 632; Ethel Krozel, 632; Eleanor Fisch, 607; Jennie Forbes, 602; Lynn Hockla, 593; Helen Silver, 582; James Forbes, 576; Peggy Vaughan, 567; John O'Neill, 557; Sol Cohen, 555; Jessie Daily, 555; Elenora Moran, 554.

Softball marathon slated

The Easter Seal Society is having its fourth annual softball marathon on Saturday and Sunday at Charter Oak Park, Charter Oak Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will raise funds for the programs of Easter Seals Hemlocks Recreation Center.

Any 10 to 16-person team may enter. Teams can be either all male, all female or coed. Teams must raise a minimum of \$150 to play.

For more information, call 228-9438.

Anxiety support offered

South Windsor Agoraphobics has a support group for people experiencing anxiety when leaving their homes, every Tuesday at the South Windsor Wapping Church, 1790 Ellington Road, from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 529-1970.

Bridge results posted

Here are the results of the Manchester AM Bridge Club for Thursday. North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, first place; Eleanor Berggren and Louise Miller, second place; Louise Kermode and Pat Forstrom, third place. East-west: Mary Willhide and Sara Mendelsohn, first place; Bev Saunders and Suzanne Shortt, second place; Bev Saunders and Linda Simmons, third place.

Here are the results for Monday:

North-south: Al Berggren and John Greene, first place; Mollie Timrock and Ann DeMarin, second place; Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, third place.

East-west: Bev Saunders and Tom Regan, first place; Marion McArthur and Virginia Petersen, second place; Louise Miller and Gracye Shea, third place.

Band rehearsal to begin

Rehearsals for the Manchester High School Marching Band will begin on Monday in the Manchester High School band room, 212-20a m. for sophomores, and 9:30 for juniors and seniors.

Rehearsals will continue throughout the week from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

O-Anon support offered

A support group for the family and friends of compulsive overeaters will meet on Friday nights at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 7 p.m.

Ask at the information desk for the place of the meeting.

Trout orders taken

The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District is now taking orders for rainbow and brook trout fingerlings through their trout stocking program.

Fingerlings on order may be picked up on November 4 at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon.

For a brochure or order form, call at 875-8725.

Public Records

Quit claim deeds

Gary P. Slesnick to Patricia A. Dodd, 43 Branford St., no conveyance tax.

Diane D. Beaulieu to James and Diane D. Beaulieu, 40 Pondview Drive, no conveyance tax.

William Hernandez to Rowena Hernandez, Park Chestnut Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut daily: 397. Play Four: 7612.

Massachusetts daily: 1286.

Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 682, 9898.

Rhode Island daily: 6261.

Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 01, 03, 04, 20, 30.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather Forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures:

Northwest hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low near 60. Saturday, cool with rain developing. High near 70.



HEAD OVER HEELS — A young boy practices his backflips in the shade of a group of trees Monday in Rochester, N.Y. The boy had a little help from an old mattress.

Obituaries

Daniel J. Falotico II
Daniel J. Falotico II, 46, of 361 Goose Lane, Coventry, died Wednesday (Aug. 16, 1989) at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of the late Gertrude (Donaghy) Falotico. He was born in Hartford, and had lived most of his life in Windsor before moving to Coventry six years ago. He was a self-employed wholesale distributor for 13 years.

Joseph E. Kradas Sr.
Joseph E. Kradas Sr., 79, of Bloomfield, died Thursday (Aug. 17, 1989) at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of the late Gertrude (Donaghy) Kradas, and the brother of Anthony Kradas of Manchester. He is also survived by a son, Joseph E. Kradas Jr. of Bloomfield, and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by a grandson, Joseph F. Kradas, and a brother, Alben Kradas.

Pauline Hartman
Pauline Hartman, 90, of Manchester, died Thursday (Aug. 17, 1989) at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Samuel Hartman. She had lived in New York, Colchester, and Delray Beach, Fla., before moving to Manchester. She was a member of Ahavah Achim of Colchester.

Russell E. Miller
Russell E. Miller, 71, of 47 Buckingham St., died Thursday (Aug. 17, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Hilda (Richter) Miller.

Dorothy (Talotti) Beal
Dorothy (Talotti) Beal, 82, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of the Talcottville section of Vernon, died Thursday (Aug. 17, 1989) at her home. She was the widow of Bruce Beal.

Increasing clouds
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, becoming cloudy. Low near 60. Saturday, cool with rain likely by afternoon. High only near 70. The chance of rain 70 percent. Sunday, humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High around 80.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Kristel Butler of Keeney Street School.

Police Roundup

Man charged with threat

A Manchester man was arrested on Thursday at 10:18 p.m. and charged with threatening his wife and putting his child into a potentially harmful situation, police said.

Felix Correa, 25, of 28 Oak St., was arrested and charged with risk of injury to a minor, threatening, and breach of peace, police said.

Police said when Correa came home intoxicated, his wife became scared and called police. Correa left before police arrived, and police told the wife to call if there was any further disturbance, police said.

Correa came back 1/2 hour later and told his wife to get out of the house and take the baby, police said. The wife called police but Correa left again before police arrived, police said.

Correa followed her and said he wanted to hold the baby. There was a struggle between Correa and his wife over the baby, police said.

The wife then flagged down a car and went to the police station, police said.

Correa was arrested in his home and held on \$5,000 bond, police said.

He was scheduled to be in court today, police said.

College Notes

Andover students named
The following students from Andover were named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the spring semester:

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Barbara A. Close, Gilead Road; College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Janet Clapp, 26 School Road; Rene Falola, 129 Route 6; and Edan Tulman, 49 Hebron Road.

Coventry students listed
The following Coventry residents were named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the spring semester:

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Laura Chamberland, 289 Geraldine Drive; Michael Chamberland, 289 Geraldine Drive; William Christ, 398 Ripley Hill Road; Michael Coon, 565 Main St.; Jeffrey Cross, 60 N. Avers Road; Amy England, 309 Walnut Trail; Kevin Parzycki, 35 Cornwall Drive; John Rawlings, 1099 Main St.; and Daniel Trewhin, 113 Edgewater Drive.

Arthur B. Gaffney Jr.
Arthur B. Gaffney Jr., 87, of 24 Goslee Drive, died Thursday (Aug. 17, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born on May 6, 1902 in St. Johnsbury, Vt. He was the son of Arthur B. Gaffney Sr. and Rachel (Fleming) Gaffney. He was a bookkeeper at the Hilton Hotel in Hartford.

Memorials
In loving memory of Louise M. Sullivan and William T. Sullivan. Those we love don't go away. They walk beside us everyday. Unseen, unheard, but always near. Still loved, still missed, still with us.

Thoughts
We buy our worries. We buy our fears. We buy our anxieties. We buy our doubts. We buy our insecurities. We buy our fears. We buy our anxieties. We buy our doubts. We buy our insecurities.

Le Thanh Nghi
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Le Thanh Nghi, former vice president of Vietnam, died Wednesday at age 78 of a serious illness. Hanoi Radio reported. He was arrested three times by the French colonial administration for his communist activities and served two jail terms, from 1930-36 and 1940-45.

Dorothy (Talotti) Beal
Dorothy (Talotti) Beal, 82, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of the Talcottville section of Vernon, died Thursday (Aug. 17, 1989) at her home. She was the widow of Bruce Beal.

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LOCAL & STATE



PROUD TEACHER — Cathy Sinicropo, director of the Excursions in Learning Program at Manchester Community College, prepares for a class with her young pupils. Parents of the children involved in the program say it is a success.



DISCOVERING NEW WORLDS — Casey Jacobson, left, 8, of Manchester and Christian Cajar, 7, of Manchester, look through a telescope during a chemistry and physics class at Manchester Community College last week. The two were in the Excursions in Learning Program at the college.

Excursions in learning enriches parents and kids

When Cynthia DiNardo of Kimberly Drive was enrolling her two children in the day camp at Manchester Community College this summer, she didn't realize that she'd get as much out of the camp as they would.

But that's the way things have worked out for DiNardo and many other parents during Excursions in Learning, a two-week program which ends today for gifted youngsters or those who are intensely interested in a particular area.

In its second season, the enrollment in the program has nearly doubled from 111 pupils last year to 213 students this year, 77 of whom are from Manchester. As children make their lasters and blueberry jam in a class on pioneer life, form 3-foot-long bubbles in a science course or devise their own board games in a course called Inventor Dare, their parents may attend 2 1/2-hour seminars presented by Cyr-Sinicropo on such topics as identifying gifted children, understanding their behavior, working effectively with classroom teachers and offering enrichment experiences in the home.

"This has been a tremendously liberating experience for me."

— Cynthia DiNardo

"I've been thrilled beyond measure with what I've picked up from these workshops," DiNardo said on Monday. "I really didn't set up any very high expectations, but I'm absolutely wonderful."

But at their June meeting, the directors decided to abandon the effort to get the easement and to run the line over an alternate route. They authorized Lombardi Associates of Vernon, consulting engineers, to prepare the design of the sewer.

The sewer estimates had put the cost at about \$7,000 for each property, a cost some of the residents felt was too high.

Parents at seminars have shared stories about youngsters who would prefer to keep their noses in books all day, and others who try to be sociable, but have trouble forming peer friendships. There have been tales of teachers who are skeptical — or even mean — when presented with evidence of a student's extraordinary ability, and stories of other educators who have offered a supportive, nurturing environment for their gifted students.

In fact, parents have had so much to say to one another, it's been difficult to keep the seminars on a particular topic, said Cyr-Sinicropo. For example, one day last week the subject was supposed to be alternatives to television. But for much of the time, the 28 parents in the classroom were off on the topic of after-school lessons and sports activities — how many, what kinds, when to add classes and when to drop them.

This can be frustrating to some of the participants. Marion Leonard, Manchester, for example, works in the mornings and could only attend one parent seminar, so she chose the one on fostering creativity. Afterwards, she said she would have appreciated a morning that was kept specifically focused on her area of concern.

Eighth directors will hear report on Irving St. sewer

Alex Girelli, Manchester Herald

A formal report on the proposed sewer to serve the Irving Street area will be presented at the meeting of the Irving Street District directors Monday, and the directors will be asked to set dates for a public hearing on the project and for a bid opening.

Planning for the sewer, which would serve about 40 residents of the area, had been delayed partly because of attempts to get a right of way over private property of some of the line, and partly because the directors had attempted to get assurance from the residents that they were clearly in favor of the sewer before the district committed itself to paying the engineering cost for a final design.

But at their June meeting, the directors decided to abandon the effort to get the easement and to run the line over an alternate route. They authorized Lombardi Associates of Vernon, consulting engineers, to prepare the design of the sewer.

The sewer estimates had put the cost at about \$7,000 for each property, a cost some of the residents felt was too high.

Mosquito plague to dampen New England holiday plans

BOSTON — Flecknickers beware: mosquito experts say the pests that plagued New England earlier this summer are staging a repeat performance.

"We've got a big problem and the trouble should hit, by the middle of next week," David Henley, the East Middlesex mosquito control project's superintendent, said Thursday. "Anyone who wants to have a cocktail better do it this weekend."

"It's nothing new, this mosquito plague. Calamine has been the summer buzzword. Entomologists said in June they'd seldom seen such swarms.

And they say, it's not over. The heavy rains that swept through the northeast last week have set the stage for a whole new generation of Aedes vexans, Culex, Cnephia, and other species of mosquitoes, experts say.

"You have to understand the biology of the creatures people are dealing with. The mosquitoes that are the most serious nuisance are those that breed in what we call temporary water, such as puddles," said Wayne Crans, a research professor at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Unlike mosquitoes, bugs such as black flies, shad flies, deer flies and ticks don't rely on rain to create a habitat for procreation, so they aren't resurging dramatically, Crans said.

"In almost every case they've run out of money and had to get supplemental funds to keep up with the situation," Crans said. "In some cases, they've had to get supplemental funds to keep up with the situation."

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SOUND PROPOSALS — Gov. William A. O'Neill unveils a multi-step plan to increase Connecticut's emergency response to a major spill along the state's coastline Thursday at a press conference near New Haven Harbor.

O'Neill announces updating of state's major spill plan

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said a program to upgrade Connecticut's oil-spill response plan will make the state a leader among coastal states in preparedness for such emergencies. Standing on a dock on New Haven Harbor Thursday, O'Neill said the state would buy two boats to respond to oil spills and require that all vessels unloading oil at Connecticut terminals have booms in place to contain spills. Additional staff will be hired so that all terminals can be inspected more frequently, the governor said, and an emergency response coordinator will be hired. Regulations are being drawn up to mandate the booming and other safety improvements at the state's 62 licensed marine terminals. The regulations are expected to be presented for public review next month. O'Neill said the initial capital costs of the program would be about \$1 million, while ongoing expenses would be about \$150,000 a year. The governor said the program would be paid for by increasing licensing fees for the 62 oil terminals and through proceeds from the state's emergency spill fund. Connecticut has had a spill response plan in place since the early 1970s. O'Neill said, "However, we have seen what can happen in the event of a spill (and) I believe these moves are prudent and necessary to upgrade our plan." The governor's plan calls for: ■ Purchasing an oil-skimming vessel and a work boat, and buying another 10,000 feet of containment boom for distribution to coastal towns. The state now owns 8,500 feet of boom. ■ Developing regulations to require safety improvements at all licensed marine terminals, including high-level alarms, oil-spill containment facilities at loading racks and regular tank maintenance procedures. ■ Adding three marine inspection staffers to the Department of Environmental Protection to increase inspections from once a year to several times annually. ■ Hiring an emergency response coordinator to work with private and public oil spill cooperatives, local governments and volunteer fire departments to prepare towns to respond to local emergencies. ■ Developing a state contingency plan for integrating federal and local plans with that of the DEP. At the news conference on the dock adjacent to the United Illuminating Co.'s power plant, the governor also called on the state's congressional delegation to work to strengthen the national response to major spills. O'Neill called on the state's congressional delegation to work toward having the Coast Guard upgrade major ports with 2,500 feet of boom and double-hull construction for all new transoceanic vessels operating in, or coming into, the United States. Christopher Percy, president of The Sounds Conservancy, applauded the governor for taking the steps.

Hundreds mourn three generations

DERBY (AP) — Hundreds of mourners paid their last respects to three slain family members, their sorrow mixed with apprehension because the killer remains on the loose. More than 300 people filled the pews of St. Mary's Church on Thursday as the Rev. Donald French and seven co-celebrants, including Bishop Peter Rosazza, recited a Mass of Christian burial for Mary Ferrara, 72, her son, Joseph Ferrara, 46, and her granddaughter, Nina Ferrara, 8. The bishop spoke briefly with members of the family at the conclusion of the Mass. Other priests in attendance included the church's former pastor. Both Mary and Joseph had sung in the church choir, which performed at the Mass and moved many mourners to tears even before the blue, bronze and white caskets were rolled, one at a time, into the church and placed side-by-side in front of the altar. The three were discovered stabbed to death late Saturday night at Mary Ferrara's home. Joseph, who was mildly retarded, lived with his mother. Nina had been staying at her grandmother's house for part of the weekend, and the bodies were discovered by her mother, Peggy Ferrara, who was Mary's adopted daughter. State police Tuesday recovered the possible homicide weapon — a large kitchen knife — in a cemetery near the Ferrara home. But police, who have said burglary or robbery may have been the motive for the killings, reported no major new developments in their investigation Thursday. Mayor Richard Grande, however, expressed optimism that an arrest would occur soon. He said community members remain anxious that the killer has not been caught but that they also know police "are doing everything they can." A state police surveillance team equipped with a video-camera was on hand outside the church and funeral home Thursday to film some of those who had come to pay their last respects. Inside the church, French told



LEAVES FUNERAL — Peggy Ferrara, right, and an unidentified woman leave St. Mary's Church Thursday after funeral services for Ferrara's daughter, mother and brother.

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Day-care facility owner charged in death of girl

By Elizabeth Lightfoot
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — The operator of a Bloomfield day-care facility has been charged with risk of injury to children after a two-week investigation into the death of a 3-year-old child in her care. Carrie Allison, 57, was arrested Thursday on a Superior Court warrant charging her with risk of injury to children, an unclassified felony that carries a maximum penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$500 fine, Bloomfield Police Chief Anthony Magno said. Allison was charged in the death of Ebony Skinner of East Windsor, whose body was found Aug. 4 in a parked car outside the family day-care facility Allison operated from her home. All the windows in the car were rolled up, police said. The state medical examiner's office said Ebony died of hyperthermia, a condition in which a person loses the ability to regulate and thereby control body temperature. On the day she died, temperatures in the middle of the 90s and humidity was equally oppressive. Police suspect Ebony was left in the car for as long as 3½ hours after a noontime trip to a shopping center or that she climbed into the car later in the afternoon. Her body was found about 4 p.m. in Allison's late model Cadillac by a parent who was coming to pick up her child. Magno said Allison was released on a \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Superior Court in West Hartford Sept. 5. She has not been able to be reached since Ebony's death, and did not return a telephone call left on her answering machine Thursday. Ebony's death was the first fatality recorded in the 38 years the state has been regulating family day care, said Donna Jolly, spokeswoman for the Department of Human Resources. The day after Ebony died, the department revoked Allison's registration as a "family day care home." Before a home is registered, it is inspected by a DHR worker who looks for such things as a sanitary area for preparing food, smoke detectors, adequate heating and a minimum of two exits from the home. Last year, there were 776 complaints against family day care, but only 14 resulted in the revocations of four registrations.

Judge wins fight against retirement

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A woman who was missing almost two days from a nursing home and was feared drowned in the Connecticut River has been found unharmed several days after she disappeared. State police were at a loss to explain what happened to Jean Hughes, 49, between Tuesday night and Thursday afternoon, when she was found. On Tuesday, she was reported missing from Greystone Manor, a Portland nursing home. That night, a boater on the Connecticut River called police to report that he had seen a woman floating in the river. State police divers and other rescue workers, fearing the woman had drowned, searched for her but were unsuccessful. The restraining order is in effect until next month, when Cabranes will hold a hearing on whether to issue a preliminary injunction. That would permit Satter to continue as a Superior Court judge while his case is heard. Cabranes has yet to decide whether the Connecticut Constitution violates federal laws against discrimination on the basis of age. The state attorney general's office is asking Cabranes to uphold the state constitution's mandatory-retirement provision. Connecticut is the third state to be taken to federal court on a claim that the Age Discrimination in Employment Act applies to state judges. Federal judges are appointed for life and can be removed only for misconduct. A federal appeals court ruled last year that Massachusetts officials could force commonwealth judges to retire at 70. The judge said that the federal law against age discrimination does not apply to state judges because they are policy makers.

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NATION & WORLD

Cracking eyed in jet crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation of the United Airlines DC-10 crash in Sioux City, Iowa, is looking into whether the engine breakup may have been triggered by cracks in its fan assembly, officials say. However, no direct evidence of cracking has been found, officials said Thursday. The National Transportation Safety Board disclosed that a routine inspection of a General Electric CF6-6 engine on another McDonnell Douglas DC-10 at United's maintenance facility in San Francisco recently uncovered a number of small cracks on a fan component of the fan assembly. The safety board cited the discovery in a letter to the Federal Aviation Administration in which it urged the FAA to begin a special investigation to determine how much stress the GE engine can withstand before such components show signs of a problem, including cracking. The board, however, made no recommendations that would immediately affect the operation of any of the DC-10s being flown with the CF6-6 engines. There are 124 DC-10s with that engine being flown by U.S. airlines, most belonging to United and American Airlines. United Flight 232 crashed July 19 as it tried to make an emergency landing at the Sioux City, Iowa, airport, killing 111 of the 286 people on board. The plane's No. 2 engine, located at the center tail section, broke apart during flight. The breakup, in which much of the fan rotor assembly separated, destroyed the jetliner's hydraulic control system. The safety board emphasized that critical parts of the engine, including front portions of the fan assembly, were not found in the wreckage. The engine was found in San Francisco, have not been found and are presumed scattered across the Iowa countryside. Nevertheless, the board said it was concerned that cracks similar to those found in San Francisco may have developed in other CF6-6 engines. If such cracks were allowed to progress to the point that the fan flange were to fail, the agency said it could "cause catastrophic release of the engine fan section" such as apparently occurred aboard Flight 232. Anthony Broderick, acting FAA executive director, said in a telephone interview that the FAA is aware of the cracks found in the United engine in San Francisco. However, he disputed the theory that the cracks might be related to the Iowa crash. "They were not cracks related to stress... or strain on parts... They are completely unrelated to the events in Sioux City," he said, adding that the cracks appeared to have been caused by "a chemical corrosion process" rather than metal fatigue.

Standoff ends with two deaths

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — An armed man with a history of child abuse killed his wife and fatally wounded himself after holding her and eight children hostage, police said. The children were safe after Thursday's 6½-hour standoff in which the gunman, Dang Cha Xiong, 35, apparently played Russian roulette with the hostages, said Leticia Neely, deputy chief of the Stockton Police Department. Dang, a Laotian refugee, died about two hours later at a local hospital. His wife's identity was not immediately available. Police Sgt. Dennis Sanford said Dang previously had been arrested and convicted for child abuse. He had been released from jail Thursday morning. Officers said a court order had restrained him from visiting the family apartment in the Tyrolene Village district north of the downtown where many refugees from Southeast Asia live. Lt. Andy Jackson said a ninth child, a 12-year-old boy and apparently a son of Dang's, had escaped and reported to police that Dang was putting a bullet in the cylinder of his gun and sticking the trigger at random. Police spoke with Dang for several hours and he sounded cooperative. Neely said. But after Dang said he would surrender and lay down his gun, police heard four shots. Officers rushed the apartment and found the children in a front room and the two wounded parents in a rear bedroom. Police fired no shots during the siege. Neely said. He said Dang had been involved in a longstanding feud with his wife's parents. Seven of the eight children were Dang's, police said. They were reported to be between 1 and 13 years old. On Jan. 17, five children were killed and 30 other people wounded on a Stockton schoolyard by a man who then shot himself to death in this city 75 miles east of San Francisco.

AZT works in mild AIDS cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highly successful trials of the antiviral drug AZT suggest that AIDS may soon become "a treatable disease" instead of a hopeless infection, federal officials say. The announcement is "a major turning point in the AIDS epidemic," said Jean McGuire, director of the AIDS Action Council, an advocacy group for AIDS patients. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan announced Thursday that trials of AZT on patients who are only mildly infected with AIDS proved that the drug can halt progression of the infection. "We are indeed entering the period when AIDS may become a treatable disease," Sullivan said at a news conference where the AZT trial results were announced. However, he cautioned: "AZT is not a cure and, indeed, even those who are under AZT treatment remain capable of transmitting the disease." Findings of the drug trials on mildly infected patients who show no symptoms prompted federal officials to stop the trials so that all participants can receive AZT. The drug trial had required one-third of the 1,300 in the study to receive a placebo. AZT, also known as zidovudine, is marketed by Burroughs Wellcome Co. under the brand name Retrovir. It formally was known by the name azidothymidine, which was shortened in popular

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Progress made in phone strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bell Atlantic and one of its unions agree on major issues of a new three-year contract that could end a 15-day strike by next week, union and company officials say. A tentative agreement was worked out with the Communications Workers of America on Thursday after more than two months of bargaining and a strike that slowed services to Bell Atlantic customers in the mid-Atlantic states. Regional issues were resolved while leaving local issues to be worked out in further talks. Bell Atlantic subsidiaries were to resume talks today with the CWA on the local issues. Bargaining also was to continue with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Three other regional Bell companies also are being struck by Midwest, which serves five Midwestern states, and Pacific Telesis, which serves California and Nevada. CWA spokesman Bill Bickers said the Bell Atlantic agreement will have no direct effect on the strike, but "hopefully this will give some impetus to those units to reach an agreement." Union officials said the CWA workers will not return to work at Bell Atlantic until all local issues are resolved and the IBEW reaches agreement with the company. But both sides said a final accord could be reached within days. "The major strike issues of wages and health benefits have been resolved," Bickers said in a news conference. "This does not mean that the strike is over. But the way has been paved to resolve local issues. We are prepared to negotiate around the clock over the next several days to settle the outstanding issues." Company spokesman Christopher Clouser called the agreement "very fair" and one that balances the needs of employees, customers and shareholders. "We're very confident and hopeful that it's both in our interest and the union's to have people back to work... next week," Clouser said. The local issues include disputes over job-life and work-rule changes at each of Bell Atlantic's subsidiaries in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Wages and employee contributions to health-insurance plans have been major issues blocking settlement of the contract. The four companies' nearly 200,000 employees in 20 states and the District of Columbia. Talks between CWA and Pacific Telesis were held Wednesday and Thursday, but there were no reports of progress. No contract talks were scheduled at NYNEX or Ameritech. The striking workers include operators, telephone installers and repairmen, factory workers and some sales and clerical personnel. All four companies have continued service using management personnel, but there have been delays for customers seeking some installation and operator services. The tentative CWA-Bell Atlantic agreement calls for an immediate 3 percent pay raise for the 41,000 CWA workers.

Missile test firing produces 2nd bust

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest test failure of the Trident 2 missile isn't expected to affect plans to put the submarine-launched weapon to sea next year, the Navy says. However, the admiral in charge of the Navy's newest and reportedly most deadly weapon says he'll delay deployment if he has to. A Trident 2 missile exploded Tuesday, seconds after being launched from the nuclear submarine Tennessee about 200 miles off the coast of Florida. It was the second such failure in three underwater test firings. The three-stage Trident 2 is a more lethal version of the Trident 1, the heart of the Navy's nuclear deterrent. The new version, built by the Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., is almost twice as heavy as its predecessor. The Trident 2, each of which costs \$26.5 million, is to be deployed in the 1990s aboard a new generation of submarines providing the sea-based leg of America's land, sea and air nuclear forces. Until the test failures, the missile had been one of the Defense Department's nuclear modernization programs to be mostly problem-free, with 16 of 19 successful land launchings. In a statement released Thursday at the Pentagon, the Navy said that despite the latest test failure "no impact is presently foreseen on the planned deployment of the USS Tennessee in early 1990." The Tennessee is to be the first of nine submarines equipped to carry 24 of the missiles. The statement said that problems with water pressures on the missile appear to have caused electrical cables in the first-stage motor to sever, triggering the missile's self-destruct order. Rear Adm. Kenneth C. Malley said in an interview published Thursday in the New York Times that he is confident problems with the missile will be resolved by the March 31 target date for deployment. "If I have to slip the date again, I'll slip it again," said Malley, who earlier said the target date would be three months. The Navy told The Associated Press on Thursday that Malley says he is confident problems with the missile will be resolved by the March 31 target date for deployment. "If I have to slip the date again, I'll slip it again," said Malley, who earlier said the target date would be three months. The Navy told The Associated Press on Thursday that Malley says he is confident problems with the missile will be resolved by the March 31 target date for deployment. "If I have to slip the date again, I'll slip it again," said Malley, who earlier said the target date would be three months.

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PRIZE PYTHON — The battle pitted man vs. snake and man won Thursday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., when these

four professional animal trappers captured a 20-foot python under a house.

Latest snare charms veteran animal trapper

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — It's off to the auction block for a 20-foot, 250-pound python known to gobble down raccoons "like they were marshmallows" within the glow of the glitzy Fort Lauderdale beach strip.

A veteran animal trapper who helped wrestle the snake from under a home Thursday said he hopes to get at least \$500 from a zoo or nature preserve.

The snake, which slithered about the residential seaside neighborhood for years, was stuffed into a sleeping bag after it was displayed to curious onlookers and news cameras.

"He won't have to eat for about a week," said Todd Hardwick, owner of Pesky Critters Relocation in suburban Miami. "When it is time, I might feed him a rabbit."

"We saw the head at first and everyone said, 'Wow!'" said Bob Moxley, a park ranger at Hugh Taylor Birch State Recreation

Area, where the snake searched for its prey. "When it all came out, everybody just screamed," Hardwick believes the python was a pet released years ago in the park and probably rested under the house when not hunting for food.

"The homeowners had been calling people for a month, but no one wanted to go after it," said Hardwick, whose company traps nuisance animals in south Florida. "People say they've seen it eat 30-pound raccoons like they were marshmallows."

The reticulate python, a native of Southeast Asia and Indonesia, can grow to more than 30 feet. Though not venomous, the snake coils around prey to stop breathing and blood flow.

On Wednesday, Hardwick and a three-man crew began digging tunnels below the home. They found the snake about eight feet underground next to a concrete wall.

Loyal readers help pay libel bill

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of Britons for whom life without Private Eye is unthinkable are digging into their pockets to rescue the magazine from being bankrupted by a massive libel bill.

The response to the \$1 million award against Private Eye has triggered an extraordinary display of reader loyalty. Contributions totaled \$20,000 by early August, according to editor Ian Hislop.

On May 24 a jury ordered Private Eye to pay the estranged wife of mass murderer Peter Sutcliffe, the so-called "Yorkshire Ripper," for two articles alleging that she tried to sell her story to newspapers. The magazine also was ordered to pay court costs of \$160,000.

The award caused outcry, partly because it far outweighed the damages paid by the state to Sutcliffe's 13 victims.

Editor Hislop, 29, said: "It is just as if I'm a banana... I think this is very nearly the end of Private Eye. We cannot possibly pay that amount of damages."

He then launched an appeal, hoping to get \$5 from each of the magazine's 210,000 readers. Private Eye's reader loyalty may seem unusual. But then, so is Private Eye. Its semimonthly serving of news, gossip, opinion and satire has kept it afloat with barely a change of format since its birth in 1961, at the dawn of Swinging Sixties London.

With its carefully cultivated air of shabbiness, it still looks like something pasted together in a college basement — which keeps the street price low at 95 cents a copy. Its 32 pages carry little advertising and it shows no political bias, savaging hypocrisy, pomposity and wrongdoing wherever they appear.

"While other magazines poke fun at contemporary mores, Private Eye pokes fun at real people," said Tony Loyne, publisher and editor of the industry magazine U.K. Press Gazette.

"Their satire bites at the rich, the famous, the makers and the shakers. It's wickedly satirical, even dangerously satirical."

Some Private Eye enthusiasts, designed to avoid libel

problems, have entered the language, such as "tired and emotional" for drunk. Lately it has been prominent in investigating the controversial shooting deaths of three Irish terrorism suspects in Gibraltar last year, and the procedures that caused a British ferry to capsize off Belgium in 1987, with 193 lives lost.

"Street of Shame" reports dark secrets from London's newsrooms. "Heir of Sorrows" chronicles Prince Charles' marriage as a tawdry romantic serial. Book reviews invariably debunk the literary darling of the day.

Graydon Carter, editor of New York's Spy magazine, says his publication owes its existence to Private Eye and its founding editor, 51-year-old Richard Ingrams.

Richard Ingrams was a guiding spirit and we've always appreciated the sauciness and the great investigations," Carter said in a telephone interview.

Since the libel blow, each issue includes a page listing several hundred donors, and the quicker letters of support are printed.

"As a basic old-age pensioner

hardly able to afford a new tire for my 1939 pubbike, I have decided to drink water instead of beer for the rest of July," wrote H.J. Anderson of Norfolk, who sent \$8.

An appeal of the libel verdict will be heard on Oct. 3. If the award is reduced, Hislop says the donations will go to families of Sutcliffe's victims.

According to Loyne, readers who went through the British private school network provide the magazine with high-ranking contacts in business, politics and the bureaucracy.

Journalists of the establishment media also use Private Eye to publish stories their own papers won't touch, he said in an interview, because "Private Eye is prepared to take the risk to be irresponsible."

Managing director David Cash told the Financial Times in May that the magazine's profits were just \$4,800 last year after making provisions for libel damages and costs of about \$300,000.

Seventy percent of Private Eye shares are owned by comedian Peter Cook.

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Beautiful, older Colonial featuring, brick with very front porch, 2 car garage, natural oak floor. The living room and dining room are spectacular and open. There's a sun and a rec room. Updated kitchen & bath, first floor laundry, beautifully decorated. A must to see.

MANCHESTER \$229,500
Lower well cared for Colonial. Beautiful new carpeting, efficient, easy to maintain kitchen with front to back family room. Sliders look out onto a beautiful level lot. Walk to elementary school.

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OPINION

No suitable replacement for Koop

The Bush administration is said to be looking for a quieter, milder surgeon general to replace the outspoken C. Everett Koop. For the good of the country, we hope they don't succeed.

If all federal officials were as honest and dedicated as Koop, people would certainly have greater trust in their leaders and government would probably be more effective than it is now.

Koop's conservative politics helped him earn the job, but once in office he didn't let politics interfere with his medical opinions. Whether suggesting an end to cigarette and liquor advertising, recommending sex education in grade school, or promoting the use of condoms to reduce the risk of contracting AIDS, Koop's interest was always to improve public welfare, not to promote a rigid political or social agenda.

That's why he was such a disappointment to those conservatives who wanted him to do for health care what James Watt did for the environment. It wasn't that Koop spoke out that angered conservatives, it was that he didn't say what they wanted him to.

Whether one agreed with Koop isn't important. His best accomplishment was focusing public attention on some of the more vexing health issues of the day. Columnist George Will has pointed out that by fighting against smoking and advocating stiff taxes on alcohol, Koop quickened "the nation's understanding of the connection between individuals' choices and public health." It's a shame this government doesn't have a prominent spot for a man with the integrity and conviction of C. Everett Koop.

—Foster's Daily Democrat, Dover, N.H.

Damage to ozone layer inexcusable

It appears our immune systems are under increasing attack.

However, the culprit in this instance is not the deadly AIDS virus.

It is the thinning of the ozone layer that filters ultraviolet rays out of the sunlight.

Scientists have warned that depletion of the ozone layer in the stratosphere is causing increasing numbers of skin cancers. Now, Margaret L. Kripke, head of immunology at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center at the University of Texas, reports that the increased ultraviolet rays slipping through the ozone layer can weaken the body's natural defenses, leaving people more vulnerable to infectious diseases.

Kripke and others have discovered that one part of the immune system can be weakened or shut down by the increased ultraviolet light. The intricate network of blood cells and chemicals that protect the body from outside assailants breaks down and becomes ineffective.

That increases susceptibility to infection by diseases.

The ozone layer is being weakened by emissions of chemicals by human beings, with their refrigerators, air conditioners, autos and other creature-comfort wonders. The new scientific study emphasizes how we have sullied our environment, and we had better get going on stopping the pollution without delay.

—The Sun, Lowell, Mass.

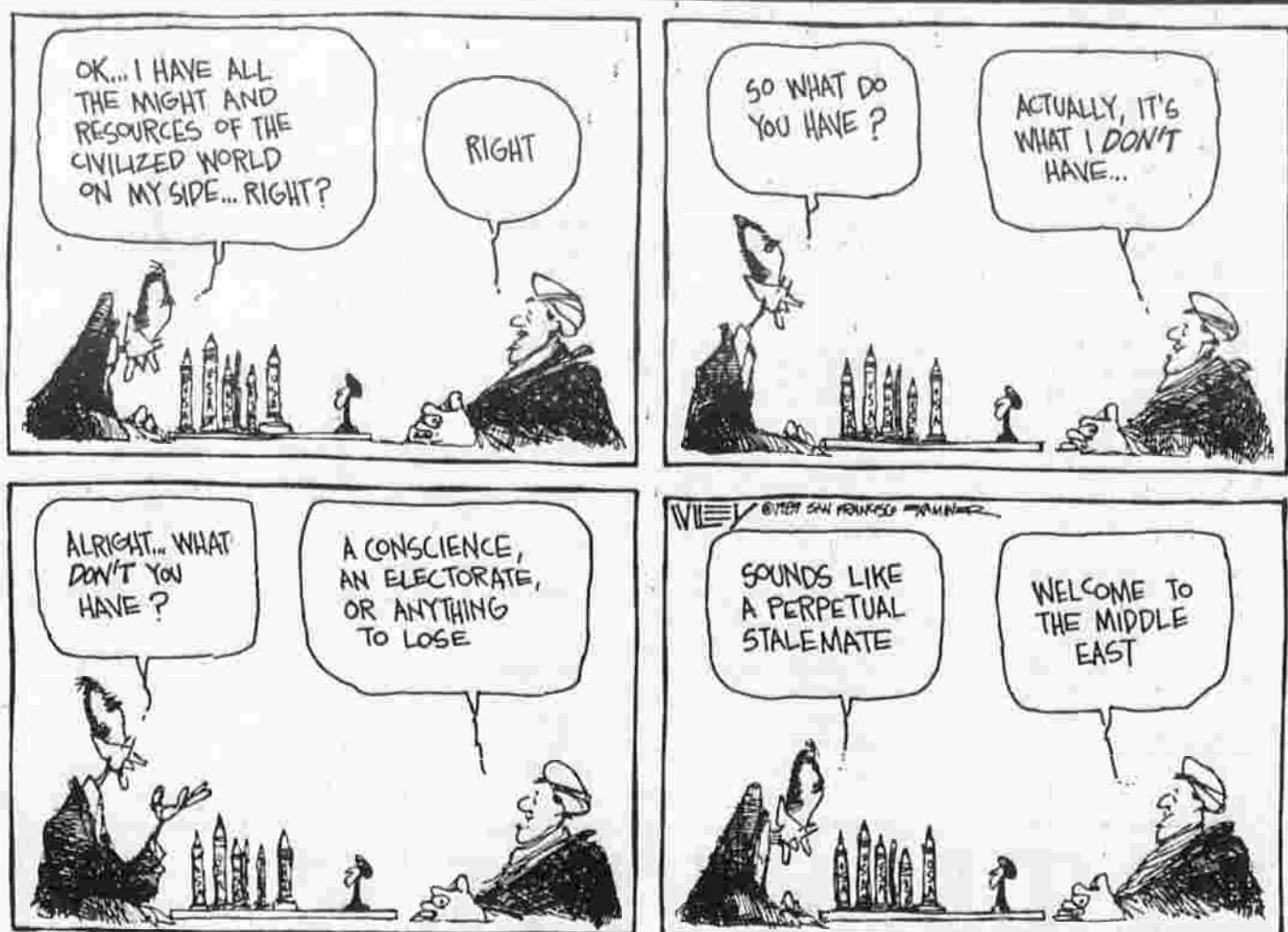
Letters to the editor

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and space. Letters may be addressed to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 981, Manchester 06040.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

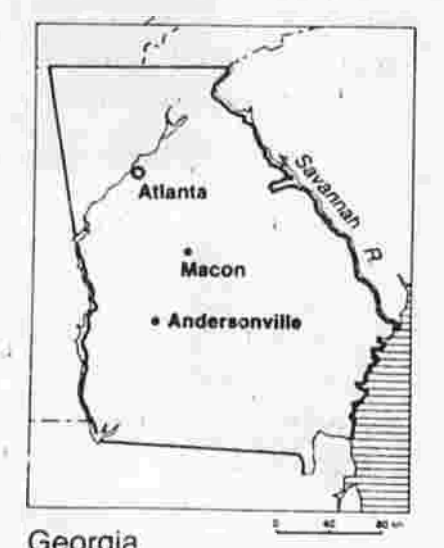
Penny M. Siefert, Publisher
George T. Chappell, Editor
Maure P. O'Grady, City Editor
Alexander Girelli, Associate Editor



Mass graves reminder of war

By Tom Tiede

ANDERSONVILLE, Ga. — The arrangement of the graves in the Andersonville National Cemetery is very much the same as it is at most other military facilities of this kind. The ghostly white markers are laid out in precisely aligned files that are surrounded by carefully tended grasses and related landscaping. But there is one telltale exception. A good many of the Andersonville plots are bunched together in severely tight and restricted clusters. In other words, the headstones are placed scant few inches from one another to indicate that the soldiers who were buried thereunder were laid to rest in mass graves.



The reason for this is the stuff of terrible history. The National Park Service, now supervising the site, is holding commemoration events to mark the occasion. The park service says as well as celebrating will take place, that's for sure. But it believes it's important to remember the history. The history for the most part is one of outrageous suffering. Andersonville is all but synonymous with degradation and despair. There were five times as many Americans held prisoners here as there were during the Vietnam and Korean conflicts; more POWs perished at the Andersonville than in any other U.S. wars combined. And perhaps the most noxious thing is that it didn't have to happen at all. The Civil War started out with a notably humane prisoner policy. The two sides agreed at the outset to simply exchange the soldiers they captured, on a one-for-one basis — officers for officers, and enlisted people for enlisted people. The cooperative effort was soon to break down, however. The South did not want to include Negro soldiers in the deal. The Confederacy said, in effect, that it was insulting to trade black men for white. So, the respective governments were forced to build 100 or more holding camps before the hostilities ended. Andersonville was built on 16 acres — for enlisted men only. It was later expanded to 26 acres, even then an inadequate size. The camp was erected on two rolling hills that gave way to a slow-running stream. The camp was officially known as Camp Sumter, Andersonville, then as now, was a small village to the northwest. John Tucker is the superintendent of the site today. He says it's clear the camp was doomed to failure from the outset. The POWs, in this case, were in poor condition to start with — many of them transfers from other camps. The northern soldiers were thus left largely to their own devices. They built their own crude shelters (called "shabnags") and organized their own sanitation. They were there with no conscious effort to hurt Union troops. "He does not make excuses for the Confederacy," he says. "The reason Andersonville has become the reason of Civil War brutality is that 'the North won, and the South has sustained the consequences.'"

Rating governors tricky stuff

By Robert Walters

CHICAGO — For three communities in Illinois Mount Vernon, Taylorville and Robinson — the really exciting news in late July was the disclosure that they had been selected as sites for new state prisons. "Needless to say, the economic impact will be terrific," exclaimed board chairman of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Taylorville. When Gov. James R. Thompson visited Taylorville to make the formal announcement, he was greeted by a marching band, a cheering crowd and signs of retail outlets saying "Thanks, Jim Jim."

But nobody in Taylorville, in the state capital of Springfield or anywhere else in Illinois wants to discuss the implications of having the construction and operation of penal institutions considered a major form of economic development by the towns in which they are to be built. Indeed, prison construction has become a booming industry in states throughout the country. Illinois, for example, has spent almost \$335 million in the last decade to build dozens of new facilities — including one that opened in Mount Sterling in the spring and another that will open in Canton in the autumn. Nor does anyone want to talk about the fact that Illinois, like all other states, only recently started allocating more resources to rescuing troubled youngsters whose delinquency, truancy or other misbehavior often is the first sign that they may be destined for a life of anti-social activity. The state does even less when they begin using drugs, when they first turn to crime and when they are well on their way to becoming intractable by lost. But when they finally become such a menace to others that they must be locked up for interminable periods, then the state is glad to help by dispensing \$20,000 per prisoner per year to incarcerate them. Only few days after the new prison sites were announced, Thompson (one of the country's more impressive state executives) was host to the National Governors Association annual meeting in Chicago. Assessing the governors' performance can be a maddening task. On one hand, they are responsible for some truly imaginative and beneficial solutions to contemporary problems. On the other hand, the sorry state of the criminal justice system typifies their most disappointing failures. Economic development has become an increasingly important task for the governors. Many deserve credit for encouraging the growth of small businesses inside their states and for convincing larger corporations to seek expansion sites to locate where constituents can gain access to new jobs.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Millions are sunk needlessly

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Mothballed military ships stretch across the James River in southern Virginia like a floating ghost town. But any ghost who lived there could command one heck of a navy. Not all of the ships are useless steel carcasses as the Pentagon would have you believe. Some of them are monuments to waste.

A Pentagon investigator recently inspected the ships himself. He boarded the 40-year-old Essavans and was stunned to find a room full of never-used generator parts. The ship's dredging pumps alone are worth \$400,000. Just two years ago, the Essavans, an Army Corps of Engineers dredger, was estimated to be worth \$1 million. "It's waiting to be towed into the Atlantic for target practice."

The investigator's visit followed a July inspection by Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich. Broomfield was aghast at the value of the ships he left on ships that were destined to become multimillion-dollar targets in war games or artificial reefs for lucky fish. "Perfectly good radar and communications equipment, mill lathes, milling machines, kitchen equipment and a lot of material is being sent to the ocean floor," Broomfield declared.

In an initial probe into the Navy's ships salvaging practices, a Pentagon inspector general estimated that the Navy has sent \$17 million worth of valuables to the bottom of the ocean by failing to strip the ships before sinking them.

What's the excuse? A Maritime Authority official told Broomfield's aide that the things left on board enhance the "underway museums" created by the sunken ships. In other words, scuba divers and bottom fish love them. "Our quarters are so cramped, we figured the animal rights people would be protesting," says Rochelle Jones, longtime press secretary for the Florida congressman.

The experiences of Pepper's staff undoubtedly differ little from those of Reps. Jim Wright and Tony Coelho, who resigned, and Mickey Leland and Larkin Smith, who were killed in recent plane crashes. "Pepper, the champion of the elderly, enjoyed the power and perks that go with seniority and his staff shared them, too. When he died, the perks died for his staff as well."

"When Pepper staffers returned from his funeral in June, there was a message from the clerk's office. The telephone should no longer be answered 'Congressman Claude Pepper's office.' It was to be '118th Congressional District of Florida.'"

Pepper died May 30 at age 88. The funeral was June 5 in Florida. His congressional seat will be filled in a special election Aug. 28, but until then his staff takes care of district business. "The staff at the Pepper staff was told to move into two rooms among storage spaces on the sixth floor of the Longworth House Office Building next door — with a view of an air shaft. "Pepper was in office from 1962. He never threw away a piece of paper," said Ms. Jones. "I found personnel files of people who worked there in the 1960s."

"The Rayburn office was filled with memorabilia. It was a living museum, pictures of Pepper with all the presidents he's known since Roosevelt, pictures of Pepper with celebrities. One wall was filled just with legislation he had participated in, from the cross-Florida barge canal to Social Security reform."

Pepper's personal things, including the hundreds of pictures and dozens of pens from bill signings, will go to the Mildred and Claude Pepper Library at Florida State University in Tallahassee. "Pepper's office was assigned by the clerk's office to Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., who is in his seventh term."

"We are very careful to answer the phone '118th Congressional District of Florida,'" said Ms. Jones. "There is usually a pause, then 'Is this Congressman Pepper's office?' People still call up; they need help getting a visa; a year-old Medicare claim hasn't been paid."

The staff talks on, winding up the Pepper era. "People have stopped answering our phone calls," Ms. Jones said. "That, in Washington, is the ultimate loss of power."

Harry F. Rosenthal writes for The Associated Press.

Beware the invasion of the beautiful purple loosestrife

By Paige St. John

TRaverse City, Mich. — It's lush and lovely, and delightful to behold, but the enchantment of purple loosestrife is fast growing old. The bushy garden flower is invading delicate wetlands from coast to coast, choking out native plants and driving away the birds and animals that lived among them. Although loosestrife has been on the loose since the 1800s, biologists haven't recognized the damage until the past five years. "It's a very pretty plant, until you realize what it's done," said Howard Wendell with Michigan's Department of Natural Resources in Lansing. "In some of our game areas, it is creating habitat problems."

At this time of year, the hardy European beetles that eat nothing but loosestrife. Hight said the USDA will be ready within two years to release the insects in test fields in seven states: New York, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois. "It would take five to 10 years for the bugs to breed in enough numbers to take on the whole continent. If they thrive and eat right, the beetles could cut the purple fields of loosestrife to a fourth of their current density and hold it there, Hight said Wednesday. "We find that in invaded areas, the native plants, some of them

endangered species, are just barely hanging on. This could allow some of these native plants to come back in," said Stephen Hight, a U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher in Beltsville, Va. "In New York, you just see fields of purple haze. It's just gorgeous."

Although product researchers at Dow Chemical Co. are experimenting with a selective herbicide called Garlon that could kill loosestrife, Hight and other USDA researchers hope to import

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After the eulogies

Parceling out a congressman's perks

By Harry F. Rosenthal

WASHINGTON — While Claude Pepper lived, his office was a five-room suite, among the best on Capitol Hill. With Pepper gone and no successor in place, his staff is winding up his work in two dingy storerooms with an air shaft for a view.

"Our quarters are so cramped, we figured the animal rights people would be protesting," says Rochelle Jones, longtime press secretary for the Florida congressman. The experiences of Pepper's staff undoubtedly differ little from those of Reps. Jim Wright and Tony Coelho, who resigned, and Mickey Leland and Larkin Smith, who were killed in recent plane crashes.

Pepper, the champion of the elderly, enjoyed the power and perks that go with seniority and his staff shared them, too. When he died, the perks died for his staff as well. "When Pepper staffers returned from his funeral in June, there was a message from the clerk's office. The telephone should no longer be answered 'Congressman Claude Pepper's office.' It was to be '118th Congressional District of Florida.'"

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Inflation has been blunted

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK — An inflationary thrust that began in 1987 and seemed to be gathering momentum was blunted in July, according to a small-business survey with a record of accuracy. "What appeared to be an inflation-gathering steam has suddenly dissipated," said Prof. William Dunkelberg, who conducts the survey for the National Federation of Independent Business. "In the professor's estimate, the current weakness in interest rates 'is more a result of weakening credit demands than of Federal Reserve easing. Earlier studies have shown a reluctance of many firms to take on debt in recent years. In the late 1970s more than 50 percent of respondents said they were regular borrowers, but since 1981 that rate has not exceeded 44 percent."

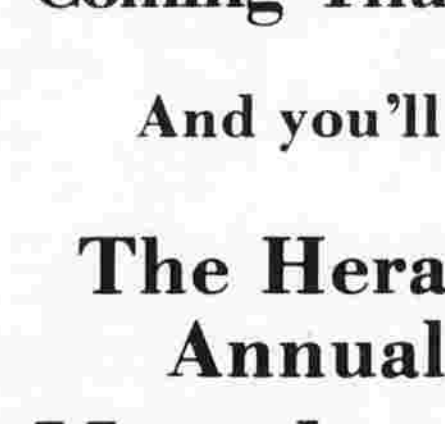
For many companies, he said, the direct impact of higher rates, should they occur, isn't large. More important, he said, might be the impact of higher rates on cash flow, since it might affect customers and discourage buying. "The survey is conducted among the more than 500 member companies of the federation, which range in size from proprietorships to a relatively small number of companies with sales in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

What the federation does not represent is the top tier of perhaps 1,000 companies in terms of sales, such as those represented on the Fortune 500 list of large companies, whose views are more often sought in surveys. However, the federation points out that the economic segment represented by its members employs about half the private, non-farm work force and produces about 50 percent of the nation's goods and services.

John Cunniff writes for The Associated Press.

Loose Loosestrife

Loosestrife replaces cattails



Loosestrife replaces cattails

Loosestrife replaces cattails

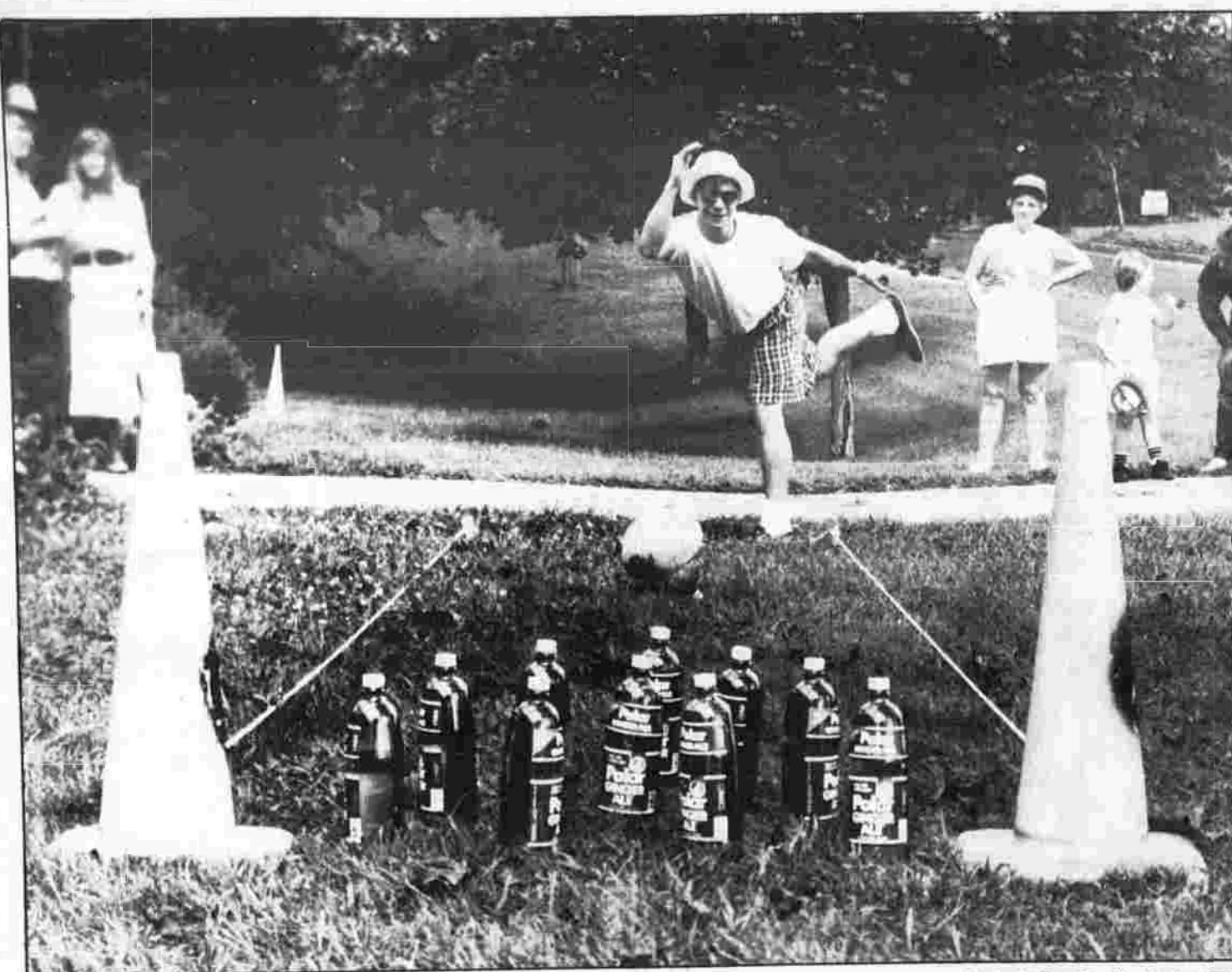
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TURKEY BOWL — Erik Symonds of the Meadows Convalescent Home tries to knock down soda bottles with a turkey. The turkey bowl was part of a staff olympics Thursday.



Reginald Pinto/The Manchester Herald

Prices rise only slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer inflation rose a modest 0.2 percent in July, held down by the sharpest drop in gasoline prices in nearly three years, the government said today. The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index last month matched the gain in June. Together, the two reports showed the mildest two-month inflation picture since July-August 1986 and marked a sharp contrast to pricing prices in the first five months of the year.

Even with the recent slowdown, prices for the first seven months of 1989 rose at a 5.5 percent annual rate, more than a full percentage point higher than the 4.4 percent increases in both 1988 and 1987. The Labor Department said the most recent dampening of cost pressures reflected drops in prices of gasoline and apparel, particularly women's clothing, and a modest rise in food costs. Gasoline prices, after shooting up 2.1 percent in the first five months of the year, fell in June and dropped an additional 2.2 percent in July, the sharpest decline since October 1986.

However, fuel oil costs rose 1.5 percent last month, reversing June's decline of 1.2 percent, and natural gas was up 0.3 percent.

Food and beverage costs rose a moderate 0.3 percent in July following a 0.2 percent June gain. That was a marked moderation from the first five months of the year, when the lingering effects of last year's drought sent food prices up at a 3.3 percent annual rate.

Cereal products, beverages and sweets all rose substantially, but they were offset by a 0.7 percent drop in the index for meats, poultry, fish and eggs.

Rt. 6

In the ruling, the corps said the project would result in undue harm to wetlands, and the DOT had not shown an alternative to filling them.

The corps recommended that the DOT widen Route 6 instead of rebuilding and relocating it. Approximately the same amount of benefits could be acquired by widening Route 6 without any environmental damages, said Warren Nordman, director of public affairs for the corps' New England division.

But the DOT has said there would be more accidents and traffic fatalities from a widened Route 6 than a new expressway. Town officials in Andover, where Route 6 is the main street, have said they would lose several acres of land along the road if the route was widened.

Lazarek also said Thursday that the corps should not be making decisions about alternatives that would satisfy the project's purpose.

Advertisement for 'Going on Vacation? GET ALL THE NEWS when you return Order your Herald VACATION PAK... JUST PHONE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 647-9946' with a cartoon character holding a newspaper.

Training

Graduates from technical schools automatically have 2,000 hours applied to their degree at the Purdy Corp. and begin at a higher rate of pay.

Students work a 10-hour day and are required to spend anywhere from 150 to 600 hours on each machine. They are also required to attend a class once a week for four hours to learn to read blueprints.

Vocational schools cannot provide the necessary training in CNC machining, said Corentin.

Every manufacturing company is using CNC today, and they want their employees to be educated on these machines," he said.

Corentin said there are 30 students in one CNC machine in each vocational school.

There are 24 students in the Purdy apprentice program with access to over 200 CNC machines.

David Frisk, 21, of 230 Sander Drive, East Hartford, said he came directly from Cheney to Purdy and was glad he did. He and Dennis Foreman, 21, of 354

Vernon Street, graduated from the training program Thursday. Foreman also graduated from Cheney.

The three graduates of the CNC program have all accepted jobs at Purdy.

Each year, Corentin recruits people at 19 vocational schools and all high schools in Manchester. His selection process involves personal interviews, grade evaluation, and conferences with former teachers. If this goes smoothly, the applicants go through a security check and take a drug test.

The Department of Income Maintenance regulations were first proposed last year, but were withdrawn after advocates for the homeless expressed concern.

The proposal was re-submitted this spring. A series of public hearings were held on the latest proposal, and homelesssites said 51 people spoke out against the regulations.

"It is unbelievable that the Department of Income Maintenance ignored the negative comments of 51 people, many of whom had personal experience with the horror of homelessness and many others who represented organizations with a long history of serving those who are homeless," said Judith Solovay, litigation director of the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County.

"We are counting on the members of the Regulations Review Committee to take more seriously the concerns at the public hearing," she said.

"If the Regulations Review Committee approves the policy, it is filed with the Secretary of State's office and becomes effective at the filing, Beaulieu said.

"The checks speak for themselves," Peterman said. "I've got a lot of confidence in Sieffert. I don't see any problem."

Taggart said, "I think he's been a good chairman and he's fair."

William Bayer, a Democratic member of the commission, said he sees no conflict at all involved in Sieffert's vote. He said the controversy over it is "much ado about nothing."

He said he was glad Sieffert called the press conference and made his position clear. Josh Howroyd, a Democrat and an alternate member of the PZC, said he feels Sieffert has always exercised good judgment.

"I would defer to him in his judgment on this question," Howroyd said.

The question over a possible conflict was raised by the Hartford Courant. In a story Thursday, the Courant said Sieffert's was the deciding vote in a 3-2 approval on Aug. 7 of Peterman's three-lot subdivision near the Hockanum River.

The two commission members who opposed the subdivision, Ronald Gates and Leo Kwach, could not be contacted for comment today.

At the news conference Thursday, Sieffert said the issue might be linked to the upcoming local election.

Today, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said he has heard rumors that some resignation and ask for an opinion from the Ethics Commission. He said that was to be expected since "this is an election year."

"Al has always been able to separate his personal and his business relations from his actions on the planning commission," Cummings said. "He's always called them in as he sees them. He's been a very fine chairman."

Peterman denied saying to a reporter from the Hartford Courant that the work cost about \$12,000. He said he had refused to let the cost.

Brindamour is a Democrat. Irish said it is obvious to him from reading newspapers that Sieffert's vote "has been an embarrassment to the commission."

Sieffert has been a member of the commission for the work but his relationship with the developer, Barney Peterman.

Irish said that Sieffert did not tell commission members he had a business relationship with Peterman and did not disqualify himself from voting.

"He's been in office so long, I think he feels he's above the appearance of conflict," Irish said. Sieffert has been a member of the commission for more than 20 years.

Irish has advocated limits on terms for officials appointed to town boards and said the Sieffert case substantiates his argument.

"It's an example of the arrogance of power," he said.

Among those backing Sieffert's position that there was no conflict of interest are Truman Crandall, a Republican member of the PZC, and Marion Taggart, a Republican alternate.

Both said they agreed with the opinion of M. Adler Dobkin, a Republican and vice chairman of the Ethics Commission. Dobkin said Sieffert's vote did not violate provisions of the Town Charter, which prohibits town officials from accepting gifts or profiting from their positions.

At a news conference Thursday morning, Sieffert showed cancelled checks for the \$28,202.69 he paid Peterman for an addition to the kitchen and a deck off the room of the home he shares with his wife at 34 Pilgrim Lane. The house is owned by Penny Sieffert, publisher of the Manchester Herald.

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Softball

Thursday's Town Tournament results

A DIVISION TOURNAMENT - Main Pub defeated Farr's, 10-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Jack Frascarelli, Tony Campelli and Frank Marinone...

Glenn Construction eliminated Bray Jewelers from the tourney by a score of 8-12. Merrill Myers, Glenn and Jim Filiberti added two each...

B DIVISION TOURNAMENT - Allied Printing nipped J&M Grinding, 4-3, at Nike Field. The loss eliminates J&M, Chris Green and Don Leonard...

C DIVISION TOURNAMENT - Allied Printing nipped J&M Grinding, 4-3, at Nike Field. The loss eliminates J&M, Chris Green and Don Leonard...

Despite being outth, 12.5, Highland Park Market edged Terry's, 2-1. John Zawojdzak had two hits for RPM while Tom Carvello added two each...

DIVISION TOURNAMENT - Bidwell Sport Shoppe eliminated Nassiff Sports, 10-6, at Robertson Park. Mark St. Jean and Todd Stebbins had two hits each for Bidwell...

LM Gill beat Memorial Corner Store, 11-8. Ron Slamon had four hits for LM Gill while Brian Collins tipped three. Tony Fedor, Gary Deane, Dave Warner and Dan Brimley added two hits each...

MONDAY'S GAMES - A Division at Fitzgerald Field - 7:30 p.m. Glenn Construction vs. Farr's. B Division at Fitzgerald Field - 6 p.m. Allied Printing vs. Terry's. C Division at Robertson Park - 6 p.m. Bidwell Sport Shoppe vs. Memorial Corner Store.

THURSDAY'S RESULT - SUMMER LITTLE LEAGUE - Manchester No. 1 registered its fourth shutout of the summer. A 7-0 win over Manchester No. 3 Jimmy Roy...

IN BRIEF - Jim McMahon is traded. SAN DIEGO (AP) - Disgruntled quarterback Jim McMahon, who joined Chicago to a 1988 Super Bowl victory before falling out of favor...

None of San Diego's three quarterbacks - Mark Malone, free agent David Archer and second-round draft pick Billie Joe Finkelstein - were effective in the Chargers' preseason-opening 20-3 loss to Dallas last weekend.

THE outspoken McMahon, who clashed frequently with Ditka, subsequently was demoted to backing up Mike Tomczak.

NO. 1 softball team coming - The nation's top-ranked slow pitch softball team, Superior Apollo Spalding, will appear Saturday Willow Brook park in New Britain as the main event for Super Slo Pitch Softball Saturday night...

Rick "The Crusher" Scheer leads the Superior power brigade. In 78 games, he has crushed 142 home runs and driven in 280 runs. Tickets are \$2.50 per person. For further information contact Frank LaTeano at 927-9481 or Ken Nien at 390-3545.

Midget football registration - Registration for midget football will take place for the next two weeks Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Martin School. Signups begin Tuesday night and are for any boy aged 10-14. A boy must turn 10 by November 1, 1989 to be eligible to play and not turn 14 by that date. The midget football program is desperately seeking boys who would like to play due to the fact that they are approximately 80 players short for the upcoming season.

Delaney to be honored - Leonard J. "Pop" Delaney, long-time Recreation Department employee who passed away last year, will be honored before the Town Softball Tournament title games on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field. The Manchester Rec Department will hold a brief ceremony to dedicate a plaque in memory of Delaney. Delaney was softball commissioner at Charter Oak Park for 15 years. He also supervised the adult basketball and volleyball programs at Illing Junior High School. The plaque was made possible through donations from players and friends.

SCOREBOARD



LEAGUE CHAMPS - Spikes Spirits were the Southern Division rec basketball champions. Front row (l-r): Jon Gott, Jeff Gott, David Lewis, Back row (l-r): Biller, Steve Steiger, Charlie Mack, Missing: John Kriekraash, Tim Hayes.

Baseball

American League standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Oakland Athletics, Cleveland Indians, etc.

National League standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, etc.

Yankees 2, Tigers 1

Box score for Yankees vs. Tigers game.

Orioles 1, Blue Jays 6

Box score for Orioles vs. Blue Jays game.

White Sox 6, Rangers 1

Box score for White Sox vs. Rangers game.

Padres 6, Mets 2

Box score for Padres vs. Mets game.

Giants 10, Expos 5

Box score for Giants vs. Expos game.

Thursday's home runs

NEW YORK - For a little while, New York manager Davey Johnson thought he was watching a tennis match instead of a baseball game.

San Diego used a variety of lobs, drops and slices in the first inning to take a 4-0 lead before left-hander Frank Viola could say Slobovan Zivulovic.

After the first inning, all the Padres needed was their ace to beat the Mets 6-2 on Thursday.

Bruce Hurst pitched his league-leading eighth complete game for the 10th major-league victory and scored a run in the ninth.

Viola didn't have real good stuff today, Johnson said. But the infield was harder than concrete and a lot of their balls were hit like tennis shots.

Roberto Alomar, who was 4-for-5, led off and dropped a single into left field by throwing his bat at the ball and Gary Templeton followed with a single.

Gregg Jefferies led off with a single and Howard Johnson doubled one out later. After Darrell Strawberry's RBI groundout, Hurst walked Kevin McReynolds and Tim Teufel to load the bases but got Barry Lyons on a fly ball to left.

After that, all the Mets managed was an unearned run in the fourth as Hurst scattered nine hits.

"I didn't have good location in the first inning," Hurst said. "It was good to get that early lead because the Mets are so explosive, they've worked they can come back."

"I'm still the same pitcher who in the first inning, I'd like to go six, I would look for the positives. Everything they hit found a hole."

Hurst beat Viola for the first time in four career meetings. While in the American League, Viola was 2-0 against Hurst.

The Padres salvaged the final game of the three-game series and ended the Mets' four-game winning streak. The Mets have won eight of their last 10 but are having trouble gaining on first-place Chicago in the NL East.

"We're playing well and I'm glad to see the team get back on a winning streak," Hurst said. "I still have two months to go."

Mitchell followed with his league-leading 39th homer.

Dodgers 10, Phillies 4. Fernando Valenzuela, 8-11, won his third straight start and drove in two runs. Valenzuela, who has won seven straight decisions at Philadelphia, allowed nine hits in six innings before Alejandro Pena finished for his fourth save.

With the score tied 2-2 in the fifth, the Dodgers went ahead on consecutive singles by Mike Scioscia, Valenzuela and Alfredo Griffin. Los Angeles broke out with five runs in the sixth.

Astro 5, Pirates 3. Jim Deshaies, 11-6, scattered seven hits and three runs in five innings before leaving with a bruise on his pitching hand.

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By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

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Dramatic rally lifts Cubs

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - A dramatic rally lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday night.

The Cubs trailed 4-1 with none on and two out in the ninth inning Thursday night. Then Cincinnati relief ace John Franco walked pinch-hitter Curtis Stills.

Stills' sacrifice fly drove in the winning run. The Cubs' comeback was aided by a home run from Steve Garvey in the eighth.

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NL Roundup

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - A dramatic rally lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday night.

The Cubs trailed 4-1 with none on and two out in the ninth inning Thursday night. Then Cincinnati relief ace John Franco walked pinch-hitter Curtis Stills.

Stills' sacrifice fly drove in the winning run. The Cubs' comeback was aided by a home run from Steve Garvey in the eighth.

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Transactions

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For a little while, New York manager Davey Johnson thought he was watching a tennis match instead of a baseball game.

San Diego used a variety of lobs, drops and slices in the first inning to take a 4-0 lead before left-hander Frank Viola could say Slobovan Zivulovic.

After the first inning, all the Padres needed was their ace to beat the Mets 6-2 on Thursday.

Bruce Hurst pitched his league-leading eighth complete game for the 10th major-league victory and scored a run in the ninth.

Viola didn't have real good stuff today, Johnson said. But the infield was harder than concrete and a lot of their balls were hit like tennis shots.

Roberto Alomar, who was 4-for-5, led off and dropped a single into left field by throwing his bat at the ball and Gary Templeton followed with a single.

Gregg Jefferies led off with a single and Howard Johnson doubled one out later. After Darrell Strawberry's RBI groundout, Hurst walked Kevin McReynolds and Tim Teufel to load the bases but got Barry Lyons on a fly ball to left.

After that, all the Mets managed was an unearned run in the fourth as Hurst scattered nine hits.

"I didn't have good location in the first inning," Hurst said. "It was good to get that early lead because the Mets are so explosive, they've worked they can come back."

"I'm still the same pitcher who in the first inning, I'd like to go six, I would look for the positives. Everything they hit found a hole."

Hurst beat Viola for the first time in four career meetings. While in the American League, Viola was 2-0 against Hurst.

The Padres salvaged the final game of the three-game series and ended the Mets' four-game winning streak. The Mets have won eight of their last 10 but are having trouble gaining on first-place Chicago in the NL East.

"We're playing well and I'm glad to see the team get back on a winning streak," Hurst said. "I still have two months to go."

Mitchell followed with his league-leading 39th homer.

Dodgers 10, Phillies 4. Fernando Valenzuela, 8-11, won his third straight start and drove in two runs. Valenzuela, who has won seven straight decisions at Philadelphia, allowed nine hits in six innings before Alejandro Pena finished for his fourth save.

With the score tied 2-2 in the fifth, the Dodgers went ahead on consecutive singles by Mike Scioscia, Valenzuela and Alfredo Griffin. Los Angeles broke out with five runs in the sixth.

Astro 5, Pirates 3. Jim Deshaies, 11-6, scattered seven hits and three runs in five innings before leaving with a bruise on his pitching hand.

Ken Howell, 9-6, gave up six hits and three runs in five innings before leaving with a bruise on his pitching hand.

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OUT - Tim O'Neill of Main Pub is tagged out at third base by Bob Roy of Farr's during action in Thursday night's game.

A Division game of the Town Softball Tournament at Fitzgerald Field. Main Pub won, 10-2.

FLUMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEPAR RAPIDS, IOWA

AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - A dramatic rally lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday night.

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Stills' sacrifice fly

FOCUS/Advice

Lone diner would like to share table

DEAR ABBY: There are a lot of lonely people in the world. Maybe you can help us.

I am a widow with grown children and I eat out frequently — usually alone. When I look around and see other diners alone, I am tempted to ask one to join me or ask if I may join them.

DEAR ABBY: I never do for fear of being misunderstood. When I traveled in Europe, I noticed that the person who seated the patrons in most restaurants asked solitary diners if they cared to share a table. No one seemed to object; in fact, they were delighted with the idea of having company.

I wonder why this isn't done in the United States. The lone diners would have companionship, and the restaurant would have more available seats. The diner would have the privilege of declining if he or she preferred to eat alone.

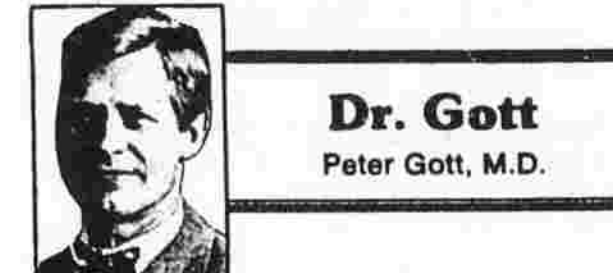
Run this up the flagpole, Abby, and see if anybody salutes.

PARTY OF ONE IN TENNESSEE

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Seft, Ph.D.

Grand Canyon of Venus

INTERIM FINDINGS FROM THE PIONEER VENUS ORBITER REPORTED A CANYON ON THE PLANET EXCEEDING ANY ON EARTH. THE LARGER THAN ANY ON MARS, PREVIOUSLY THE SOLAR SYSTEM'S LARGEST KNOWN CANYON, THE VENUSIAN CANYON, WHICH WAS MAPPED BY RADAR, IS 3 MILES DEEP, 175 MILES WIDE, OVER 900 MILES LONG. IT IS BATHED IN THE EERIE GLOW OF PERPETUAL LIGHTNING.



Prostatic cancer is slow-growing

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had surgery four years ago for an enlarged prostate. A small cancer was removed, although the doctor said that was not the primary cause for the surgery. A small dot remained that they could not remove, and the doctor said to "just wait and see." Is there really nothing to be done about it — just wait for it to break through and kill?

DEAR READER: I've always felt uncomfortable about not treating small areas of prostatic cancer. In fact, I've written in previous columns that such areas should be treated with hormones to retard cancerous growth and spread.

However, several urologists have written to reassure me that prostatic cancer: 1) usually slow-growing, 2) does not spread for years, and 3) does not need hormone treatment unless it grows. The customary procedure nowadays is to "wait and see." If a man has prostate surgery because of blockage due to glandular overgrowth and a small cancer is discovered fortuitously, most urologists would evaluate the patient with annual rectal exams and, possibly, bone scans. Therefore, your doctor's approach is probably correct.

However, some types of prostatic cancer are far from indolent. These highly malignant cells will readily invade surrounding tissue or spread to bone. Such a dangerous situation is usually apparent to the surgeon at the time of operation. In these cases, aggressive efforts are made to remove as much tumor as possible and follow up with hormone treatment, chemotherapy or radiation therapy.

From your description, I conclude that your husband's surgeon quite properly left a "dot" of prostatic cancer in the belief that he could, during future checkups, determine if the remaining malignancy should be treated.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address. P. O. Box 91889, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3389. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My specialist wants to put me on a new experimental drug called Voltaren for arthritis. What are the side effects of this drug?

DEAR READER: Voltaren is a new non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) that is useful in reducing the pain, stiffness and swelling of arthritis. It is given as 100 milligrams a day, in divided doses. Side effects include abdominal pain, cramps, indigestion, gas, peptic ulcer and slight abnormalities in blood tests of liver function.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR PARTY OF ONE: I ran up the flagpole a year and a half ago, and a small army of readers saluted. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I wandered into a small cafe in Santa Fe, N.M. I was asked if I was alone. I was, I was then asked if I wanted to sit at the "maverick table."

I didn't know what it was, so they explained. It was a large table where those who came in alone could sit, and perhaps visit with others who were alone.

Abby, I sat there and met some of the nicest people — and I didn't have to eat alone.

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restaurant. Since so many people are alone and lonely these days, perhaps if you printed this, some cafe owners would consider it.

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I think this is such a wonderful idea, but I've never seen it done at any other

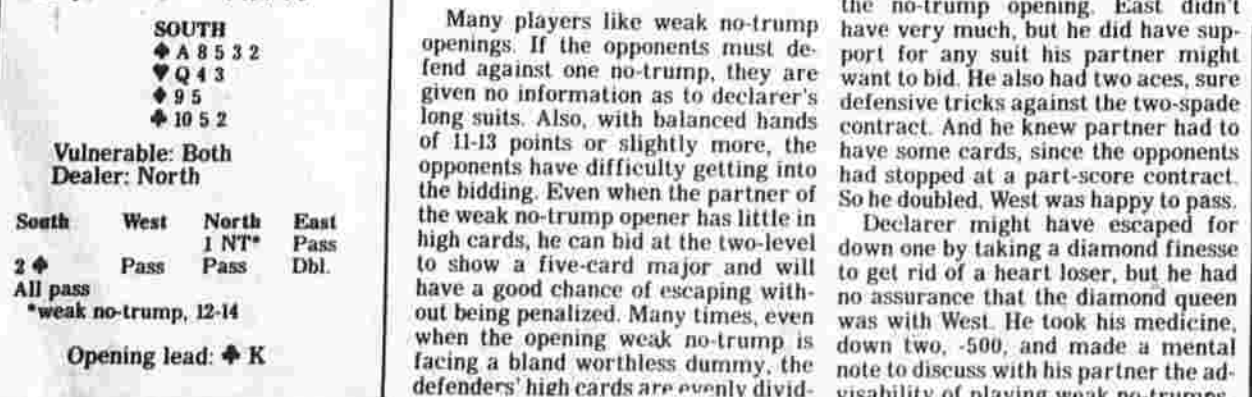
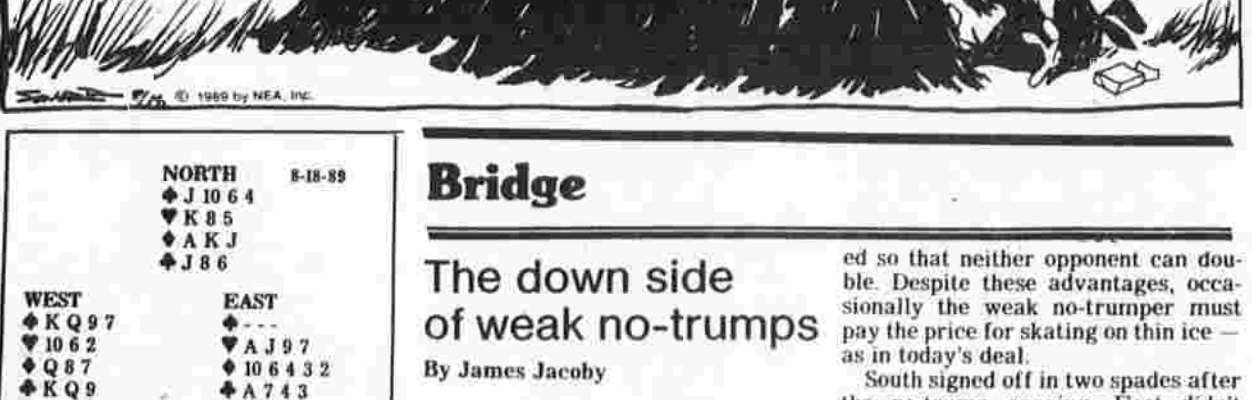
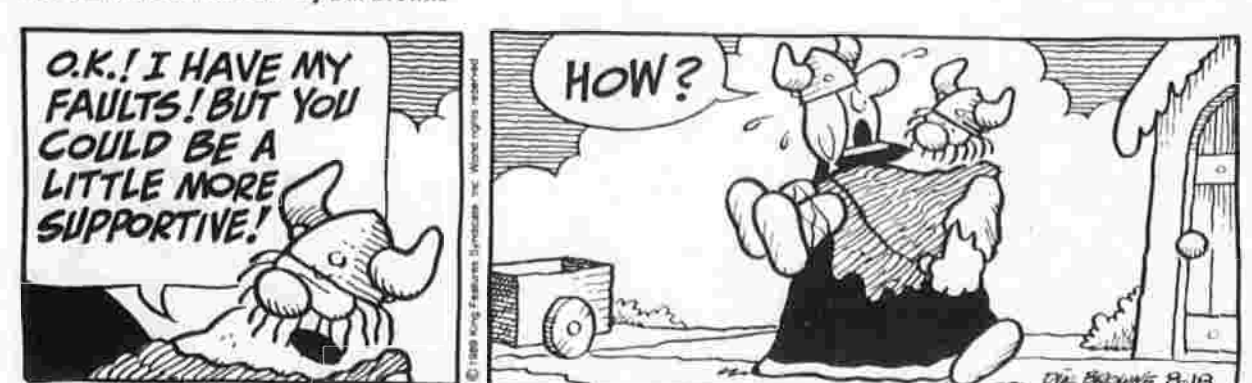
DILLON by Steve Dickenson



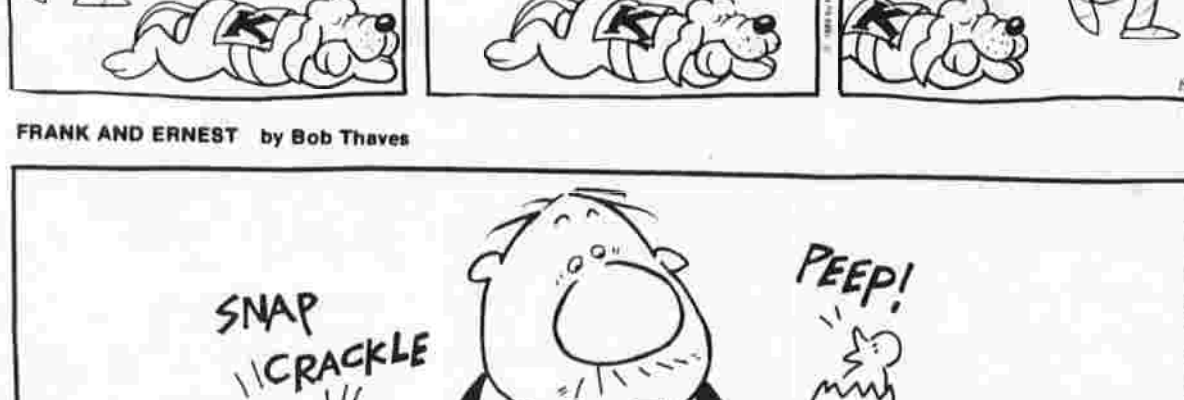
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dirk Browne



SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Money 2 Dull routine 3 Anglo-Saxon 4 Musical work 5 Entertainer 6 Sumac 7 Biological de terminant 8 Broadcasting company 9 Fever 10 Mountain 21 Compass point 22 Downhill fault 23 Lowmarch 24 Is disposed 25 Kindly word 26 Pounds 27 Stacking 28 Exclamation 29 one's way 30 Exclamation 31 Sources of metal 32 Linn's homes 33 Wildebeest 34 Brownish-yellow 35 Fried in fat 36 Snake-like fish 37 Bismuth symbol 38 Laps 39 Traps 40 Ship part 41 Tropical tree 42 One time only 43 Dilly 44 Organ pipe 45 One's short 46 Easy task

DOWN 1 Artist Van 2 Fencing sport 3 Kind of moth 4 Actor 5 One's 6 One's

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrating cryptograms and word puzzles, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 2 equals 1.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Leo. Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

AGONY by Art Sansom. A man looks at a woman with a speech bubble saying 'STAY!' and 'GOOD DOG!'.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A man looks at a woman with a speech bubble saying 'REMEMBER THE COWET KOHOUTEK?' and 'SURE... A SCI-FI MOVIE... STARRING BEAL BRIDGES AND SALLY FIELD.'

CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowdell. A man looks at a woman with a speech bubble saying 'I GOTTA ADMIT ABEY WAS FAIR ABOUT IT. HER MOM LOOKS LIKE A PROWING RHINO.'

Bridge The down side of weak no-trumps by James Jacoby. Many players like weak no-trump openings. If the opponents must defend against no-trump, they are going to be in a bit of a bind.

'People' begins television run

By Larry Neumeister The Associated Press As one editor at People magazine recalls, there was no "burst of pride" among the staff when some of their stories began appearing two years ago on a televised edition of the weekly. But Hal Wingo, the magazine's assistant managing editor, says "People Magazine on TV" is winning over the more than 150 writers, editors, artists and production staff as it prepares to air its fifth edition on Wednesday. "Some of them were disappointed in it in the beginning," he said of the staff's reaction. "I believe this next show is the best reflection yet of what the magazine is all about. It feels like the magazine."

TV Topics

segment about Robert Redford's fight to save an endangered Hispanic community. It also looks at the case of a woman who has been in jail for two years because she refused to allow her daughter to visit the ex-husband she claims raped the girl. It takes the viewer to Zambia to hear about the successful efforts of a U.S. couple who went there five years ago to teach local residents the importance of making their government protect wild animals being killed off by poachers. And it includes an interview with professional tennis player Michael Chang and a first-person narrative from the mother of two 5-year-old conjoined sisters. Wingo said the mix of celebrity interviews, features and more serious subjects is closer to what the magazine strives to publish each week. The magazine went through the same sort of search for the best combination of stories

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) (8) 22 30 40 News (1) Star Trek: The Next Generation (2) The Tonight Show (in Stereo) (3) Your Show of Shows (4) Beware! (5) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (6) [CNS] Sports Tonight (7) [CNS] Sports Tonight (8) [CNS] Sports Tonight (9) [CNS] Sports Tonight (10) [CNS] Sports Tonight (11) [CNS] Sports Tonight (12) [CNS] Sports Tonight (13) [CNS] Sports Tonight (14) [CNS] Sports Tonight (15) [CNS] Sports Tonight (16) [CNS] Sports Tonight (17) [CNS] Sports Tonight (18) [CNS] Sports Tonight (19) [CNS] Sports Tonight (20) [CNS] Sports Tonight (21) [CNS] Sports Tonight (22) [CNS] Sports Tonight (23) [CNS] Sports Tonight (24) [CNS] Sports Tonight (25) [CNS] Sports Tonight (26) [CNS] Sports Tonight (27) [CNS] Sports Tonight (28) [CNS] Sports Tonight (29) [CNS] Sports Tonight (30) [CNS] Sports Tonight (31) [CNS] Sports Tonight (32) [CNS] Sports Tonight (33) [CNS] Sports Tonight (34) [CNS] Sports Tonight (35) [CNS] Sports Tonight (36) [CNS] Sports Tonight (37) [CNS] Sports Tonight (38) [CNS] Sports Tonight (39) [CNS] Sports Tonight (40) [CNS] Sports Tonight (41) [CNS] Sports Tonight (42) [CNS] Sports Tonight (43) [CNS] 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Indians requesting museums to return ancestors' remains

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Leaders of an American Indian coalition say they're haunted by the image of their ancestors' remains stored in boxes in museums and universities. They want them returned for burial.

"We're asking that they bring them back to their lands, their natural resting place. That's what they deserve," says Delfino Begay, governor of Laguna Pueblo in New Mexico.

The National Congress of American Indians, meeting in Albuquerque this week, estimates the bones of 2.5 million Indians are held in public and private collections nationwide. Museum spokesmen dispute the figure, estimating institutions hold the remains of 100,000 to 250,000.

One of the largest collections is at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., which says it has 18,000 such remains, stacked in boxes in a hallway closed to the public.

The Smithsonian, along with the number of other museums and universities, is studying the bones to learn more about the bone diseases, diseases and lifestyles of American Indians of more than a century ago.

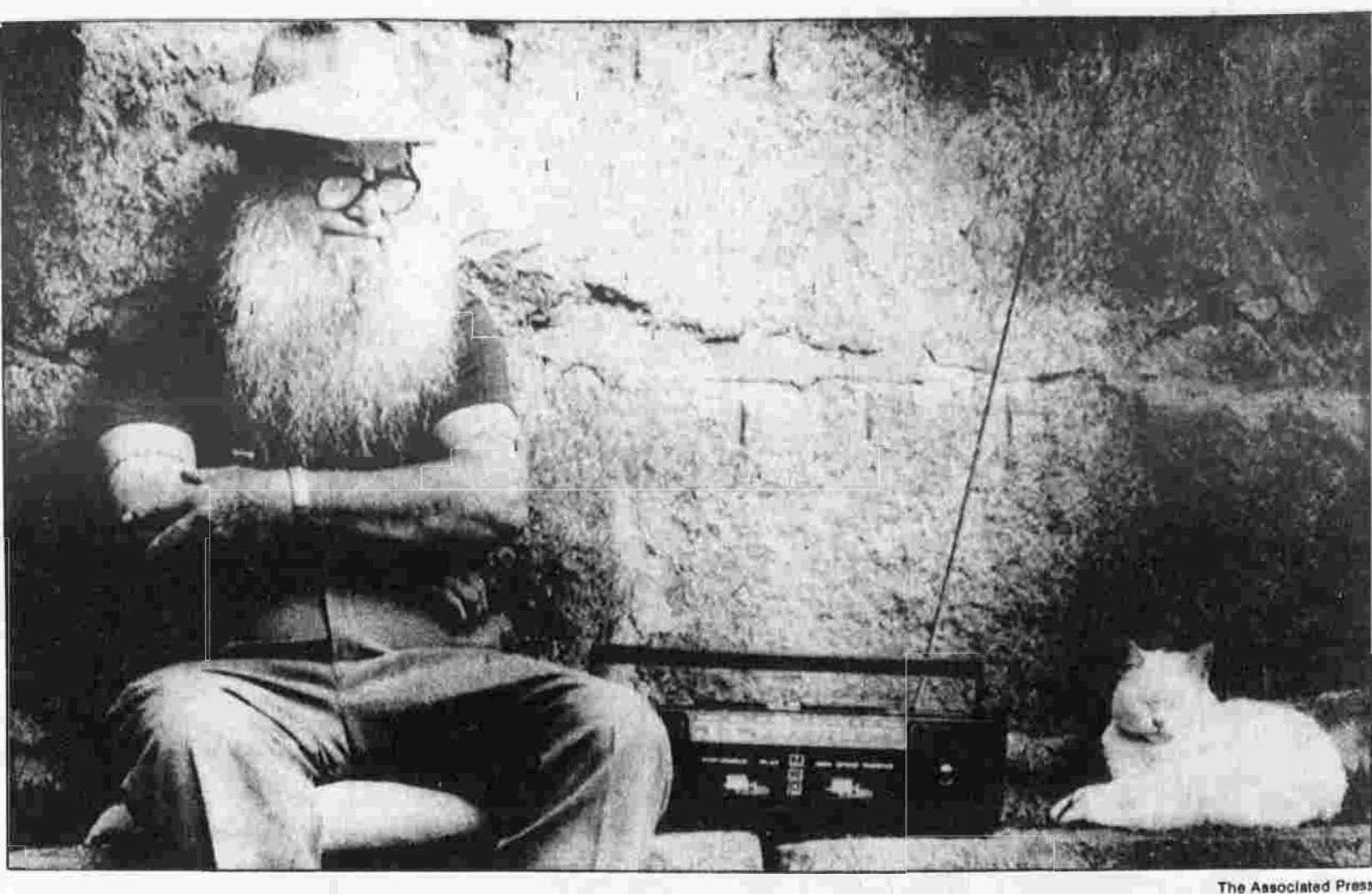
The Indian leaders, representing about 20 tribes at conference, want the remains returned now, or at the very least, when the studies are completed.

"You really don't get the feeling of the Smithsonian... until you get there and see the boxes upon boxes in the hallway," said Lawrence Kemmler, a member of the Salsich-Kotewitz tribe that Council from Pueblo, Mont.

"You get all kinds of feelings put together. You're sad, you're hurt, you're angry. You get them all at once when you're looking at it."

The delegates agreed the situation has improved in the past 10 years, with new laws protecting disposition of newly unearthed remains. Some institutions also have returned bones.

Last week, for instance, about 200 pounds of remains were returned to members of the Seminole Tribe were reburied at



CAT-NAPPING — Victor Chase and Big Girl catch 40 Wats Thursday while sitting on a stone bench in New Bedford, Mass. Apparently, the music coming from the radio between them wasn't cat-chy enough to keep either one awake.

Physician credentials hard to verify

BOSTON (AP) — Consumers looking for a reputable physician often turn to the Yellow Pages, but researchers say verifying the credentials advertised can be all but impossible.

Confirming a doctor's education, specialty training, certification and other background is frequently beyond the average citizen's grasp, according to an article published Thursday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

"It may help to find the kinds of illness people were prone to," he said. Ms. Jacobs said researchers have learned that rheumatoid arthritis is more prevalent in Indians than in the general population.

And Dr. Jefferson Chapman, curator of archeology at the McCung Museum in Knoxville, Tennessee's 5,500 remains are now being used for research of spina bifida, a defect characterized by imperfect closure of part of the spine.

"While trying to ascertain how physicians' credentials corresponded to those they listed... we encountered a veritable obstacle course of inconsistent and illogical policies that effectively deny information to the consumer," wrote Drs. Julia M. Reade and Richard M. Ratan, who conducted the informal survey.

Reade is a psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Ratan is an associate professor at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

Because physicians can track down their own background information, Reade said, patients may face medical fraud. Doctors who need periodic recertification in their specialties may skip the exams or, if they fail to pass, not report the results, he said.

To protect consumers "organized medicine must... take the initiative and see that standardized directories about physicians be provided and readily accessible to the public," said Reade, who for more than a decade has been a consumer advocate.

"If I were sick and needed an operation, I would want to know a lot about the surgeon who was going to operate on me," Reade said. "But if you're a lay person and don't have access to professional sources of information it's rather difficult."

Tenacious consumers can track down the American Medical Association's directory, but the guide uses complicated numerical and letter codes in verifying information about a physician's year and state licensure, medical school and specialty-board certification.

CASSIETTE ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER all shifts. Apply in person to The Patio Restaurant, 250 S. Main St., Manchester, N.H. 643-2711. R.O. & M. 643-2711.

BAYSITTER needed - 3 to 11:30pm, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. My home, 444-0834. Child, 3 and 6. Own transportation. 644-0834.

RECEPTIONIST - England's top (noted) advertising agencies needs a receptionist to work full time to early fall and then switch to part time mornings. A pleasant phone manner and light typing skills are essential. Flexible hours are arranged. Interested candidates should send resume to: Magic Video, 171 Spencer Street, Manchester, N.H. 643-2535.

UPHOLSTERS AND CUTTERS - Good working conditions, profit sharing, flexible hours. Experience necessary. Hourly rate \$6-\$15. 9am-5pm. Opportunity for advancement in fast growing company. Call 643-2534 or 649-3181. Ask for Pete.

PART TIME NURSES - Mornings, evenings. Call 643-2535.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted every Saturday and Sunday 8am-4pm. Contact housekeeping supervisor: 643-5151. Between 8am-3pm.

PART TIME general cleaners positions available in the Manchester area. For a free cleaning Monday through Friday. Three shifts available: 5:30pm-9:30pm, 9:30am-1:30pm, 1:30pm-5:30pm. Starting wage: Call 643-2534 or 649-3181. Ask for Pete.

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SELL YOUR CAR \$15 - 4 Lines - 10 Days - \$50 charge each additional line, per day. Can cancel at any time. NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS. CALL HERALD 643-2711

RN/LPN - Now taking applications for part time immediate positions available Monday thru Friday (No weekends). Please call: Director of Staff Development, 3AM-3PM Monday-Friday, 643-5151. Convalescent Home, 643-5151.

FINDING A cash buyer for sporting goods equipment is easy when you advertise in classified.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Assistant/Secretary to full time for internist office in Manchester, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Send resume to: Medical Office, 208 Newington Avenue, North Plainfield, N.J. 07060. EOE.

RN/LPN immediate - Medical Center of Manchester has a full time opening for a nurse with recent college education and experience. Interested applicants call Kim at 721-7193. Monday through Friday 9am-5pm. Call David Fine of F.A.I. Corporation, 643-2711.

MAGIC VIDEO super store seeking outgoing persons for full and part time clerk positions. Please apply in person at Magic Video, 171 Spencer Street, Manchester, N.H. 643-2535.

SERVICE Technician - Hydro-vac, Inc. A leading pump and process manufacturer's rep firm is now accepting applications to fill medical and dental insurance department. Duties include both inside and outside customer service. Applicants should have post experience with electrical/mechanical equipment, a good working knowledge of self-motivated. For more information call 643-6326.

DRIVER - Part-time from Manchester area to transport used cars in Hartford, Manchester. Senior Citizens welcome. Village Motors, 643-2979 or 646-7044.

SALES - Hartford Dispatch - Allied Van Lines. Combine our strong reputation and your ability to sell. Substantial earnings possible for you. In the service department. Duties include both inside and outside customer service. Applicant should have post experience with electrical/mechanical equipment, a good working knowledge of self-motivated. For more information call 643-6326.

AUTO MECHANIC experienced in minor repairs for busy full service gas station. Apply in person, Barry's Texaco, 318 Adams Street, Manchester, 643-2711.

GRILL Cook/Server - Part-time, flexible hours, including weekends. Must be 18. Good knowledge included. Call Manchester Country Club, 644-0103.

BUFFER - Foreman must have experience in selecting and setting buffer sheets, use of proper compound and maintenance of all types of products. Good pay and benefits. Apply to: Manpower, Inc., 208 Newington Avenue, North Plainfield, N.J. 07060. EOE.

CHILD CARE wanted for my eleven month old daughter. Green Manor area. Please call 13am-3pm or flexible hours required. Immediate openings. Apply in person, Sheldon Road, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester.

PERSON to help expand my business. Earn \$200 to \$300 per week. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call Mike Constant, 528-9310.

TEACHER and aides to work with infants and toddlers in day care/nursery school. Immediate openings. Full time or part time. Gloucester, 643-1508.

SUPERINTENDENT - Large Manchester condominium. Must have extensive knowledge of building codes, maintenance and light carpentry/painting desired. No on site living. Pay negotiable. Being able to start as soon as possible. Call 728-7969 for interview.

ASSEMBLERS - We are seeking a couple of persons for home employment. Women preferred. Monday through Thursday 7am-5:30pm. With good working knowledge. Apply to: Ina to learn, Apple Abel call, Howard Road, Bolton, 646-5686.

WANTED - Babysitter, 10-12 hours per week. Light housework. September. 645-1222.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for real estate office. Typing, accounting, computer knowledge, plus computer knowledge helpful. Hours are 9am-5pm, Monday - Friday. Call 643-5151. Office of Althea Roberts 823-7777.

FULL TIME delivery position available. Responsible individual wanted for delivery of building materials. Must have knowledge of public works and electrical systems and a valid driver's license.

HELP WANTED - Hard worker, eager to learn. Willing to relocate. Route 6, Bolton, 643-7862.

Finding a cash buyer for the items you'd like to sell is easy. Just let our readers know what you have for sale with an ad in Classified. 643-2711.

Get needed back-to-school money by selling unwanted items around your home. Use our classified ad in Classified for quick results.

GENERAL CLEANING PERSON - Monday through Thursday. Lynch Toyota Pontiac 646-4321.

ON THE JOB TRAINING - The electrical industry offers a wide range of career opportunities. We are seeking individuals who are willing to work without a trade as a new graduate. We offer a comprehensive training program with a salary range from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Call 643-5151.

STUDENTS HOUSEWIVES - Friendly sales persons wanted. All Monday through weekends. Apply to: The Whole Dorset, 150 Centre Street, Manchester, 649-0140, or 487 Hartford Road, 649-9150.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Permanent part time position which could lead to full time. Responsible, energetic individual being sought for computer brokerage/sales office. Position requires excellent telephone, typing, PC and organizational skills. Multi-media a plus. Ability to tolerate an unpredictable work flow in a fast paced environment. Pleasant professional working conditions in a non-smoking Glastonbury office. Please call 633-2380.

DAY CARE help needed to care for children in our 2 year old, pre-K and 3 and 4 year old rooms. Monday through Friday, 7am and 1:00pm. Call 643-5151.

MAINTENANCE - Magically available, responsible individual wanted for maintenance of public works and electrical systems and a valid driver's license. Inquire at 649-5326.

RESPONSIBLE - Hard worker, eager to learn. Willing to relocate. Route 6, Bolton, 643-7862.

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MANCHESTER - Home on 172 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement. Home in need of extensive repair. Call Attorney at 649-2865.

LIVING Well - What you see is what you get. Colonial with large eat-in kitchen, den, with enclosed porch, finished garage etc. \$199,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

EAST HARTFORD - Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home in Colonial Park - very attractive interior with open floor plan, cathedral ceiling, all window treatments, lighting fixtures & kitchen appliances. Call Valerie Huester/RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1219 or 645-8292.

COLCHESTER - Owners relocated. House is vacant. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace, walk out basement, 2 car garage, six panel doors throughout. Super buy at \$189,000. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

BOLTON - Beautiful Garrison Colonial located on cul-de-sac. Three years old, 3 carport, bedrooms plus play room, full bath, tile in kitchen and bath, central vac, 2,000 sq. ft. Exterior landscaping and brick. Full deck and landscaped yard with well finished basement, 2 car garage with cement driveway. \$272,000. Call Gerry O'Neil, 644-8322.

ANDOVER - 1.48 acres of privacy surround this new Contemporary home, cedar siding, 2 full baths, Jacuzzi tub in master bedroom, granite country kitchen with island, hardwood floors, window treatments, corner fireplace, cathedral ceilings, located near Bolton. Call Anne C. Doremus, Phillips Real Estate, 643-1419.

BOLTON - New Listing! 2700 sq. ft. 7 room Colonial w/ 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full kitchen, tile in kitchen, hardwood floors, central vac, 2 car garage, heated basement can be converted to room. David Murdock, Realty, 643-1420.

MANCHESTER - Stop riding around looking for a home. This 4 bedroom Ranch with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space includes whirlpool, granite, tile in kitchen, deck and professional landscaping. Shiner, Realty, Inc. 643-4060.

GLASTONBURY - Ranch, 5 good sized rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, central vac, full basement vinyl siding, brick fireplace, finished interior. \$158,900. Philbrick Agency, 644-4200.

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BOLTON - New Listing! 2700 sq. ft. 7 room Colonial w/ 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full kitchen, tile in kitchen, hardwood floors, central vac, 2 car garage, heated basement can be converted to room. David Murdock, Realty, 643-1420.

MANCHESTER - Stop riding around looking for a home. This 4 bedroom Ranch with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space includes whirlpool, granite, tile in kitchen, deck and professional landscaping. Shiner, Realty, Inc. 643-4060.

GLASTONBURY - Ranch, 5 good sized rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, central vac, full basement vinyl siding, brick fireplace, finished interior. \$158,900. Philbrick Agency, 644-4200.

MANCHESTER - Now only 15,000 sq. ft. brand new, huge exciting 7 room, 1,800 sq. ft. beautiful contemporary 2 car garage. Call Attorney at 649-2865.

LIVING Well - What you see is what you get. Colonial with large eat-in kitchen, den, with enclosed porch, finished garage etc. \$199,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

EAST HARTFORD - Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home in Colonial Park - very attractive interior with open floor plan, cathedral ceiling, all window treatments, lighting fixtures & kitchen appliances. Call Valerie Huester/RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1219 or 645-8292.

COLCHESTER - Owners relocated. House is vacant. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace, walk out basement, 2 car garage, six panel doors throughout. Super buy at \$189,000. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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MANCHESTER - Stop riding around looking for a home. This 4 bedroom Ranch with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space includes whirlpool, granite, tile in kitchen, deck and professional landscaping. Shiner, Realty, Inc. 643-4060.

Let A Specialist Do It!

LAWN CARE

YARD MASTERS - Trees cut, stumps cleaned, lawn, truck & backhoe work available. 643-9996

DON'S LAWN SERVICE - Lawn mowing, hedge and bush trimming, dependable work. 646-7011

CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARNAD REMODELING - Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters, tile, floor, wall, and ceiling repairs. Call Bob Farnad, Jr. 643-5849

ISLAND CONSTRUCTION - All types of home improvements from complete renovation to patio, etc. to complete remodeling. Also, tile, window and door replacement, interior/exterior, landscaping and interior painting. Call 647-2411

PAINTING/PAPERING

EXPERT - Interior and exterior painting and wallpaper hanging. Previous work to be seen upon request. Contact Bob Company. 647-2411

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING - Callings, Repairs or Replaced. 643-9321 or 643-4431

G.L. McHugh 643-9321 or 643-4431

WEAVER'S PAINTING CO. - Interior and exterior painting, wallpaper hanging, free estimates. Call Brian Weaver 643-5812

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY WORK - Interior and exterior painting, wallpaper hanging, free estimates. Call 646-0454/643-6386

GEORGE N. CONVERSE - Painting and Decorating. Paper Hanging. 643-2804

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

HEAT inside & out! \$68,900. Level 2 bedroom first floor condo with new kitchen, spacious closets, large living room with fireplace, dining room, one car garage. Call 647-8000.

EAST HARTFORD - One bedroom, heat and hot water included. Walk to school. Near park. Call 528-2914.

EAST HARTFORD - Two bedroom, appliances, walk to school. Near park and bus line. Call 289-2000.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom duplex, appliances, on bus line. \$750 monthly plus utilities. No pets. Security required. Call after 6pm. 647-7463

MANCHESTER - 2 bedrooms on second floor with appliances. Walk to school. No pets. Heat not included. \$575 monthly. 646-1379

COVENTRY - 3 1/2 room, 1 1/2 baths, walk to school. Call 643-2711

TOWNHOUSE - Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk to school. Kitchen with granite counter, washer/dryer hook-ups. Quiet street. Call 647-8000

HEBRON - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, parking. Security deposit. Call 647-8000

WE DELIVER - Monday to Friday, 9 to 6. 647-9946

EAST Hartford - Duplex 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Heat, hot water and parking included. 643-9321 evenings.

26 RESORT PROPERTY

COVENTRY - Three room season retreat. High on hill overlooking lake. Wooded setting. Beautiful landscaped grounds and new tile. Located in lovely Forest Hills area. Plus a HOBBESS' Suzzie Tripoli DIRECT to Scott Drive to Kennedy Road to Hamilton Drive to Grison Road.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 1:00 - 4:00

162 BRUSH ROAD

Spacious, Raised Ranch with 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. First floor family room, central vac, tile floor, 2250 sq. ft. of living space. Beautifully landscaped grounds and new tile. Located in lovely Forest Hills area. Plus a HOBBESS' Suzzie Tripoli DIRECT to Scott Drive to Kennedy Road to Hamilton Drive to Grison Road.

\$134,900

Owner will assist qualified buyer with down payment financing on this six room Colonial located in Manchester, CT

Call 646-2796

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

PRIVATE single room. \$60 per week. Heat, hot water, parking included. 643-9321 evenings.

D. F. REAL, INC. 178 Main St., Manchester 646-4825

FLUMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 5 1/2 room apartment. First floor, parking in yard. Updated kitchen and bath, over-size closets, \$625 monthly, plus security and lease. Call 649-4981.

MANCHESTER - Modern 4 room apartment in a family house. Appliances and parking included. \$500 plus utilities. 649-1113 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartment. Has appliances and 1 bath. Call 646-1218. Ask for Phil or Suzanne.

Thirty Locust Street, 4 room heated apartment 1st floor. Security deposit \$650 monthly. 646-2626, 9am-5pm weekdays.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom apartment with appliances. \$750 per month. Security required. 649-0971.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom, in duplex, west end of town. \$600 per month. Call Don 643-2726 or 646-9892.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment in a family. \$465 monthly, utilities not included. No pets, security. 645-6042.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment. Heat and hot water. \$475 monthly. Lease and references. 649-4820-646-4472.

VERNON - For limited time only enjoy a free color television with signed lease. Modern spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, private balcony, storage, large pool, heat and hot water included. Starting at \$495. Call 670-8665.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

VERNON - One bedroom condo with air conditioning and garage. Available August 15th. \$380 per month. Please call 647-9254.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Five room, 2 bedroom apartment with one car garage. \$650. Call 633-0132 and leave message.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Four air conditioned offices are available in Manchester. The sq. ft. measurements are 600, 500, 350 and 240. Offices are centrally located with ample parking. Ideally suited for attorney or accountant. 649-2991.

OFFICE For lease. 800 sq. ft. in beautiful location. Watkins Building. Available immediately with some furniture and piled in music. Call evenings 645-1852.

MANCHESTER - Main Street location. Lease entire second floor or individual offices. Heat included. Off street parking available. \$11 per sq. ft. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

MANCHESTER - Main Street location. 1700 sq. ft. of dividable space. Private off street parking. First floor convenience. \$9 per sq. ft. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

LEGAL NOTICES

Court of Probate, District of Andover, NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF BRIAN SMITH
a minor.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated August 11, 1989, a hearing will be held on an application for summary judgment, compromise and settle a claim of such estate as in said opinion on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 24, 1989 at 1:30 P.M.

Sharon B. Preuss Clerk

034-08

Court of Probate, District of Andover, NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF JASON SMITH
a minor.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated August 11, 1989, a hearing will be held on an application for summary judgment, compromise and settle a claim of such estate as in said opinion on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 24, 1989 at 2:00 P.M.

Sharon B. Preuss Clerk

037-08

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At its meeting of August 7, 1989 the Planning and Zoning Commission, made the following decision:

PUREY CORPORATION - Plan Modification - 390 North Street, D-22 - Approved the modification to approved the plan for 386 Hilliard Street.

A copy of this decision has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

Planning and Zoning Commission
Leo Kwash, Secretary

038-08

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER Industrial, 975 sq. ft. shop. Good for tradesman. 6450 months, electric references, plus utilities. Call 659-0493.

MANCHESTER - Modern 4 room apartment in a family house. Appliances and parking included. \$500 plus utilities. 649-1113 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartment. Has appliances and 1 bath. Call 646-1218. Ask for Phil or Suzanne.

Thirty Locust Street, 4 room heated apartment 1st floor. Security deposit \$650 monthly. 646-2626, 9am-5pm weekdays.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom apartment with appliances. \$750 per month. Security required. 649-0971.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom, in duplex, west end of town. \$600 per month. Call Don 643-2726 or 646-9892.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment in a family. \$465 monthly, utilities not included. No pets, security. 645-6042.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment. Heat and hot water. \$475 monthly. Lease and references. 649-4820-646-4472.

VERNON - For limited time only enjoy a free color television with signed lease. Modern spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, private balcony, storage, large pool, heat and hot water included. Starting at \$495. Call 670-8665.

38 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER - 38 Golfway Drive, Saturday, August 19th, 9am-1pm. 8 items and domestics.

MANCHESTER - 179 Wetherill Street, Saturday, August 19th, 10am-2pm. Roll date August 20th. Moving. Schwinn 10 speed, Syracuse China set, library chairs, linens, glassware, collectibles. Head sets, boots, women's size 5.

MANCHESTER - 20 Steeplechase Lane, August 19th, 9am-2pm. Antiques and old things, oak pieces, including apartment size ice box, pressed glass, crystal, jewelry, clocks, photographs and much more. No early birds.

FALL Flea Market - Manchester Grange, 205 Ocott Street, September 9th. Roll date September 10th. Space available. 649-9292.

MANCHESTER - 28 Turnbull Road, August 19th, 20th, 10am-5pm. Clothing, miscellaneous items and odds and ends. Roll date August 26th, 27th.

MANCHESTER - 242 High Street, Saturday and Sunday, August 19th and 20th, 9am-3pm. Furniture, glass and many old things.

MANCHESTER - 45 Doane Street, Saturday, August 19th, 9am-2pm. Multi-family household goods, furniture. Roll date 8/26.

MANCHESTER - 701 Hartford Road, Saturday and Sunday, August 19th, 20th, 9am-5pm. Furniture, household, miscellaneous.

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MANCHESTER - 37 West Street, Saturday, August 19th, 9am-5pm. Postponed from last weekend. Off Hartford Road. Roll or Shine.

BOLTON - 66 Brookfield Road (off Lake Street), Saturday, August 19th, 9am-3pm.

MANCHESTER - 16 Phyllis Road, Saturday, August 19th, 9am-1pm. Baby furniture, toys, their kitchen items, fabrics, couch, air conditioning and much more.

MANCHESTER - Greenwood Drive, night sale. Friday August 18th 8-2:30pm. Moving a little of everything. Signs posted. Roll or shine.

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39 ROOMMATES WANTED

SHARE 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with owner and one other tenant, both men. Security. References. 649-7630.

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WOOD Floors - Installed, repaired, sanding and finishing. Free estimates. 742-5138.

You'll be surprised how economical it is to advertise in Classified. 643-2711.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

SSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building maintenance and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete interior service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. 643-0064.

74 FURNITURE

SLEEPER Sofa-Queen size. Very good condition. \$200. 568-1903 after 5 p.m. or leave a message.

ONE swivel rocker and 1 colour wing chair. Excellent condition. Both \$125. 568-8259.

62 TAG SALES

NOTICE Connecticut General Statute 26-25 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, telegraph, electric light or power pole, or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object for the purpose of advertising for the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

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63 CARS FOR SALE

1980 AUDI 4000, 73K. Mechanic's car. Excellent condition. Air, power windows, AM/FM Blaupunkt cassette. 646-9826.

1985 CHEVY Camaro Z-28. T-top, power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, V-6, 5.0 L-3-speed. 47K. 646-9826.

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE 259 Adams St., Manch. 649-1749

New 1989 Cutlass Ciera 4 Dr. Sedan Stock #9410

TR. IN. Wilson, AC 4 Season, Dr. Sedan, New DeLage, 1987/1984 VW Time, 23 Low 87/4 (The) AT, Computer, Holgen, Headlamp, Bumper, Headlamp, Front & Rear, PS Front, Drum, Body Side Molding, Front Wheel, Drive, Rear Side Mirror.

\$11,999*

CARTER

MANCHESTER - 1229 Main St., Manchester

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