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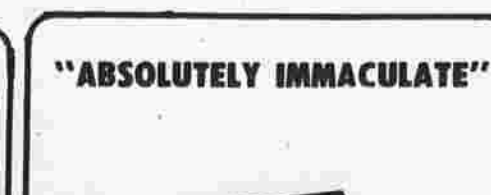


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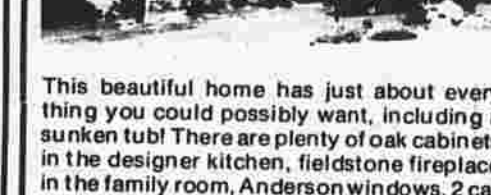


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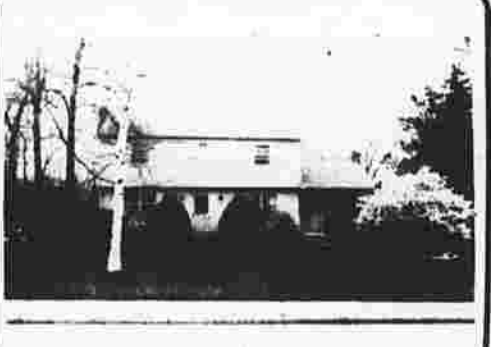


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Slates for fall election take shape in Coventry ... page 7

Adult book shop still arouses ire ... page 11

Legion heads for playoffs ... page 15

Fair tonight; sunshine Friday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, July 28, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

State says no; Bennet project on hold again

By Alex Grell
Herald City Editor

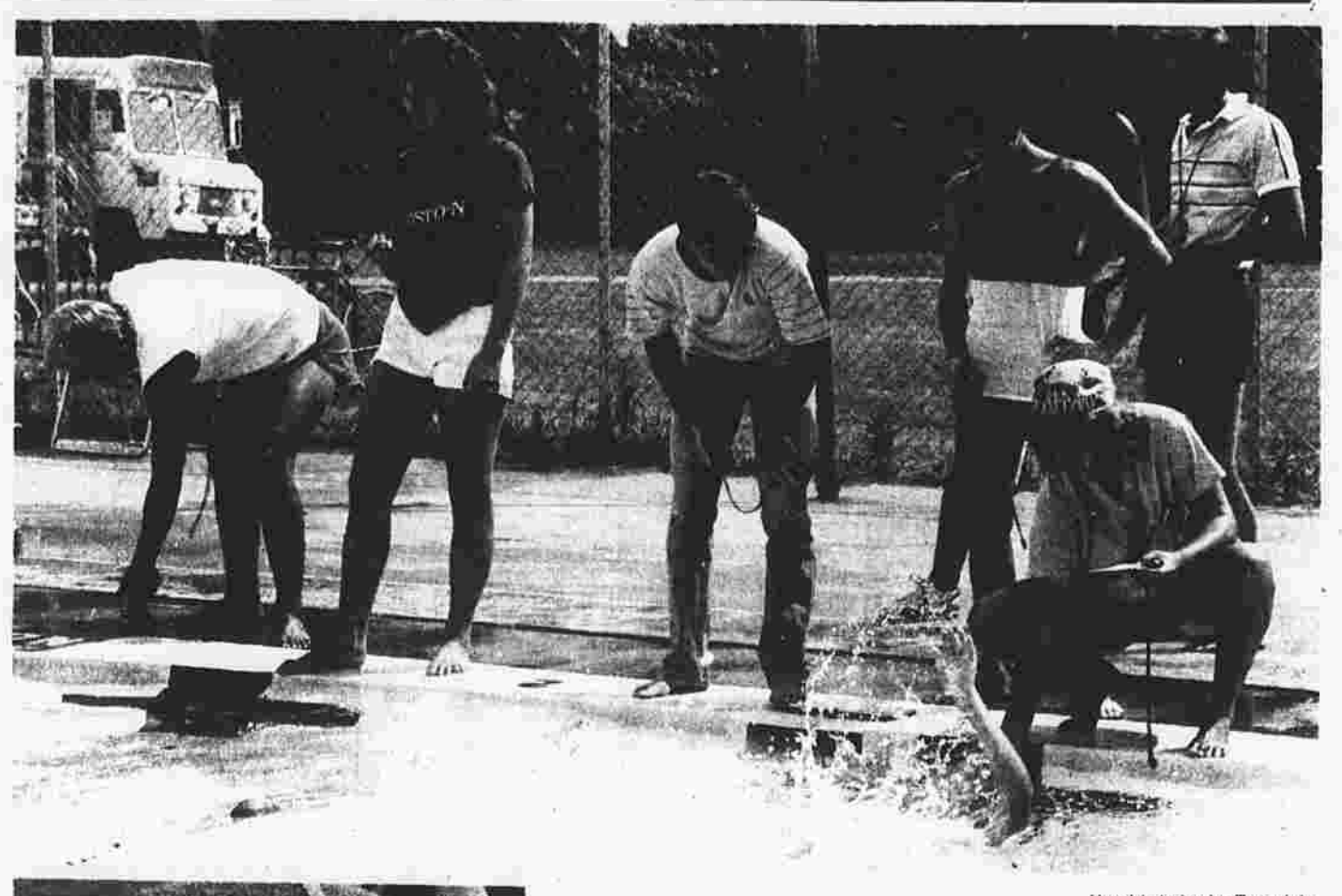
The Bennet conversion project is on hold again because Integrity Financial Group Inc., which is supposed to insure the bonds, is not licensed to issue mortgage guarantee insurance and State Insurance Commissioner Peter Gillies holds that mortgage guarantee insurance is the kind involved in the transaction.

Gillies said this morning he thought the town had been informed of his decision Wednesday afternoon or this morning. But General Manager Robert B. Weiss and James Lloyd, the town's bond counsel, were in New York today at office of S.F. Hutton, the brokerage firm that is supposed to buy the \$1.5-million issue. Weiss, Lloyd and Arthur Greenblatt of Community Development Corp., manager of the Bennet conversion, were conducting a pre-closing examination of various documents.

In a telephone conversation with

the Manchester Herald from the Hutton offices this morning, Greenblatt said he was awaiting word from the insurance commissioner and that execution of the sale would go forward today or Friday if he received clearance. But Gillies told the Herald he could not give that clearance. He said Integrity is specifically licensed for credit-line insurance. The Bennet developers, he said, feel that the kind of insurance in question is credit-line insurance, but the insurance department cannot agree.

When the problem was explained to the town Redevelopment Agency Tuesday night, it was described as a technical one involving documents submitted to the state's insurance department. The town first knew there was the potential problem with insurance back in March. Peter Kelly, the chief examiner for the state insurance department, is a Manchester resident. He read about Integrity in Herald stories and phoned the office of Weiss about it.



Herald photos by Tarquinio

They had a tough job

They had a tough job at the town's swim meet at Verplanck Pool this morning. Above, they are the judges, from left, Glenn Eagleson, Chris Marchie, Dan O'Neil, Aaron Gaber, and Pam Calhoun. The event was relaxing for 10-month-old Andy Alejandro, at left. He slept. But Victoria Hahn, below, put a lot of effort into her backstroke.



Manchester man testifies

DOT tolls unit termed a 'blight'

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The former acting director of the Department of Transportation's tolls and concessions unit told a legislative committee today that conditions in the unit were "a blight on the State of Connecticut" when he took over in early 1979.

David Odell of Manchester told the state legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee that he tried to improve conditions in the concessions unit, but was removed as its director before he could make any progress.

Odell said the concessions unit, which grants leases to gasoline stations and vendors along the Connecticut Turnpike and Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways, was badly administered when he as-

sumed its direction. Vendors violated the terms of their leases with impunity, and gas stations routinely overcharged customers, he said.

"The poor level of services, the physical conditions of the facilities, particularly in the gas-station sector, was a blight on the state of Connecticut," Odell said.

He said gas-station owners ignored his verbal requests to shape up, and hired lawyers to fight him when he followed up with written notices threatening to terminate their leases if they didn't cooperate.

Further, Odell said, as a result of his attempts to improve conditions in the concessions unit, he became "persona non grata with the (transportation) commissioner's office."

department in 1970. In February 1979 he was named acting director of tolls and concessions after the previous director retired.

In November 1979 tolls and concessions was divided into two separate units — one for tolls and another for concessions. Odell was named director of tolls and Donald Doherty was named director of concessions.

The "rationalization that was invented" to explain the move was that the dual administration was too much for one person, Odell said.

The units were rejoined following the 1981 resignation of former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers, who left his job during a grand jury probe into alleged corruption and bribery at the DOT. Odell has been on leave from the

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

Palestinian rebels using Soviet-made tanks and heavy mortars today attacked Yasser Arafat's loyalist troops near Jdita, the last Arafat stronghold along the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway in central Lebanon, radio reports said.

Police and private radio reports said the dissidents launched the attack four hours after Arafat's troops refused to surrender at 6 a.m. local time, the deadline set by rebel troops deployed around Jdita.

"The dissidents launched a major attack to capture the last pro-Arafat position in Jdita," the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio said. "The dissidents were using 120 mm mortars, (Soviet-made) T-55 tanks and heavy machine guns in their concentrated attack."

The report said the Arafat's troops, who had bolstered their defenses around the Khater Hotel on the outskirts of Jdita, were engaged in heavy fighting with the attackers.

The radio report said Col. Said Moussa, the rebel leader also known as Abu Moussa, had given the ultimatum to Abu Ahmed Ismail, the loyalist commander.

Ismail Wednesday bolstered defenses around the Khater Hotel on the outskirts of Jdita, with boys filling sandbags and machine guns erected on barricades. Rebels dug foxholes around the loyalist fortifications of the hotel and surrounding buildings, prepared for a possible assault.

"Our men are so close ... to the Khater Hotel that we can talk to them and try to bring them round to our point of view. Abu Ali here came over to us last night," said Abu Ashraf, the local rebel commander.

Guerrillas opposed to Arafat's leadership of the PLO drove the loyalists out of Jdita, 20 miles east of Beirut, in heavy fighting Monday and Tuesday. Shops were open again in Jdita Wednesday.

The Phalange radio said 15 guerrillas, including six Arafat loyalists, were killed Wednesday in Zaf Zabd on the Syrian border, 10 miles east of Jdita, and that 30 loyalists were taken prisoner.

If the rebels overrun the hotel near Jdita, the dissidents will have pushed Arafat's loyalists off the entire Syrian-controlled Beirut-Damascus highway. Ismail's small force of loyalists would also lose its last remaining front-line position facing the Israeli station south of the highway.

Brett homer ruled valid by MacPhail

NEW YORK (UPI) — American League President Lee MacPhail overruled his umpires today and upheld a protest by the Kansas City Royals by declaring that George Brett's two-run homer Sunday was valid.

MacPhail reopened what appeared to become a 4-3 Yankee victory when Brett was called out after his bat was found to have a coating of pine tar in excess of the allowable 18 inches.

Kansas City General Manager John Schuerholz was advised of the decision by AL secretary Bob Fischel 10 minutes before the official announcement. Brett, who said he expected to lose the appeal, planned to be on the golf course with his brother this morning.

"It is the position of this office that the umpires' interpretation, while technically defensible, is not in accord with the intent or spirit of the rules and that the rules do not provide that a hitter be called out for excessive use of pine tar," said MacPhail in a two-page release.

"The rules provide instead that the bat be removed from the game. The protest of the Kansas City club is therefore upheld and the home run by Brett is permitted to stand.

"The score of the game becomes 5-4 Kansas City, with Kansas City at bat and two out in the top of the ninth inning. The game becomes a suspended game at that point and must be completed before the close of the season if practicable or the close of the season if it should affect the first place position in either division."

Inside Today

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28 JUL 28

Controversy splits ante-bellum town

Klan marches oppose boycott

By Leon Daniel UPI National Reporter
EUFALA, Ala. — For the first time in more than a century, white-robed Klansmen are marching past ante-bellum houses in this beautiful, prospering town on the banks of the Chattahoochee.



Jim Blaize, a nominee for Grand Wizard of Alabama, addresses Ku Klux Klan members during a recent rally at the Eufaula City Hall. The Klan gathered to oppose a black boycott of businesses, and to show support for local police.

U.S./World In Brief

Congress drug probe

WASHINGTON — The three main targets of a yearlong federal investigation of drug use by congressmen will not be prosecuted, but still could face action by the House ethics committee.

Senate confirms Volcker

WASHINGTON — Paul Volcker — credited with halting runaway inflation, but also blamed by some for record high interest rates — has been confirmed by the Senate as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board for another four years.

Phone rate hike unsure

WASHINGTON — Federal Communications Commission Chairman Mark Fowler today asked Congress not to scrap the commission's decision to press a \$2-a-month surcharge on home telephone calls.

Chrysler strike predicted

DETROIT — Some Chrysler workers, claiming they are being overlooked in the automaker's newfound profitability, predict they will strike in January because of the breakdown of negotiations on an immediate pay raise.

Transplant completed

PITTSBURGH — The baby daughter of a White House clerician came out of liver transplant surgery today following a flight from Maryland aboard an Air Force jet ordered by President Reagan.

Jobless claims increase

WASHINGTON — New claims for state unemployment benefits rose to 393,000 during the week ending July 23, the first increase in nearly a month, the Labor Department reported today.

Fugitive held in slayings

ERIE, Pa. — A gunman who held police at bay for nearly 10 hours at his home following the slayings of his estranged wife and her parents in New York, surrendered and was charged with three counts of second-degree murder.

Armenian terrorists blow up selves and Turk Embassy

By Stuart Stone United Press International

LISBON, Portugal — Five Armenian terrorists seized the Turkish Embassy and then blew themselves up as Portuguese commandos stormed the burning building, killing seven people and wounding at least three others, authorities said.

Sri Lanka leader appeals for end to ethnic violence
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — President Junius Jayawardene met with his Cabinet in emergency session today before a televised address to appeal for an end to six days of ethnic violence that has killed 80 people.

Other officials said the fifth assailant, who was killed at the embassy door, had a "self-destructive device" strapped to his body.

Within 30 minutes police had secured the 70-room building, and recovered the bodies of the five terrorists, the diplomat's wife, and the Portuguese policeman.

The Portuguese news agency, Noticias de Portugal, identified three of the terrorists as Sarkis Abrahamian, 21, Simon Khacher Yarmayan, 21 and Vatch Navar Tughitan, 19.

Highland Park Market 2nd Big Week of Our Great Grand Re-Opening!!
Includes various food items and prices: Campbell's Pork & Beans \$1.00, Fresh Fish Dept. Maine Lobsters \$3.69, Stokely Gatorade \$1.59, Sugar Crisp Cereal \$1.49, Turkey Breasts \$1.19.

Spain's NATO membership poses dilemma

By Barry James UPI Senior Editor

MADRID, Spain — The Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez is facing an embarrassing political dilemma over Spain's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Spain's NATO membership poses a dilemma for the Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, who has to choose between opposing NATO or supporting it.

Spain's NATO membership poses a dilemma for the Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, who has to choose between opposing NATO or supporting it.

Be careful, E.T. VLA might be listening

By Howard Kercheval United Press International

PLAINS OF SAN AGUSTIN, N.M. — If E.T. phoned home and got an answer, chances are the 27 big ears straining at the cosmos from the high desert listening post on the Plains of San Agustin would hear the conversation.

The Very Large Array is not so much concerned with the possibility of other intelligent life in the universe, though, as they are with the universe itself.

They are also concerned with the possibility of other intelligent life in the universe, though, as they are with the universe itself.

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USDA CHOICE 1st CUT Chuck Steak or Roast \$1.09

USDA CHOICE Ground Chuck \$1.79

USDA CHOICE Ground Beef \$1.59

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT Chuck Steak or Roast \$1.49

Deli Dept... Cooked Ham \$2.49, Chicken Roll \$2.49, Hawaiian Salad \$1.69

Coupon: Hood Butter \$1.49

Coupon: Folger's Instant Coffee \$2.99

Coupon: Sugar Sweetened All Flavors Kool Aid \$3.11

Coupon: Regular Sweet Life Bleach 49¢

28 JUL 1 28

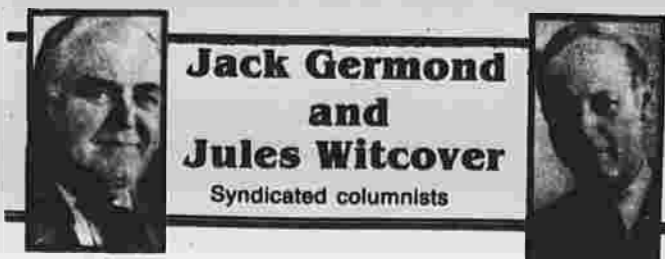
OPINION

Jesse Jackson's growing influence

WASHINGTON — When the Rev. Jesse Jackson showed up to brief the Democratic National Committee on his black registration drive in Detroit the other day, the party leaders kept him cooling his heels for more than an hour while they attended to routine committee business. The treatment persuaded Dick Hatcher, black mayor of Gary, Ind., in introducing Jackson, to crack: "No one can deny we have made great progress. We have moved from the back of the bus to the last on the program."

Hatcher's remark produced some mild and nervous laughter. That was appropriate, because a central truth in Democratic presidential politics today is that Jesse Jackson and his own plans for 1984 — as catalyst for a massive black turnout and very likely as a candidate in his own right — are no laughing matter to Democratic hopes to defeat Ronald Reagan.

Jackson was given only 10 minutes to make his case on the importance and the opportunity of increased black registration, compared to an hour for each of the five declared presidential



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

candidates who appeared. But he has emerged already as at least as significant a force in the pre-nomination picture as any of the declared candidates except the front-running Walter Mondale and John Glenn.

THE DNC's Black Caucus, many of whose members are cool to a Jackson candidacy, nevertheless unanimously approved a resolution declaring that a black presidential candidacy now "is more than appropriate." No candidate was named, but the widespread belief among the caucus now is that it will be Jackson or no one.

And approval of the resolution underscored the fact that no black politician today can afford to reject the concept, even if he favors one of the declared

white candidates, as many of them do.

One prominent black who was outspoken against Jackson running, Rep. Mickey Leland of Texas, chairman of the congressional black caucus, predicted that a Jackson candidacy would "absolutely" undercut Mondale and make Glenn, seen as less attuned to black interests, the Democratic nominee. Still, Leland helped make the resolution unanimous.

As for those white candidates, they can hardly argue against Jackson throwing his hat in the ring when they are bending over backward to assure blacks that they themselves continue to be champions of civil rights. Mondale, who the smart money says would be hurt most by a Jackson candidacy, tossed aside such

speculation by saying he had fought all his life for equal opportunity for blacks and running was Jackson's decision to make. But Mondale aides were conspicuously romancing Jackson in Detroit and not, predictably, to urge him to join the field.

JACKSON HIMSELF wisely limited his remarks to the DNC to his voter-registration efforts. In so doing, he made an extremely persuasive case for the notion that the addition of 3 million to 4 million more blacks to the voting rolls could be decisive in denying President Reagan re-election.

Jackson ticked off statistics from most of the Southern states indicating that even modest black registration could wipe out Reagan's margins of victory in 1980. In Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, Reagan's edge per state was less than 20,000 votes. But to those who would gladly take his voter-registration efforts without him, Jackson observed almost in passing: "If the leaders do not run, the masses do not register." The message seemed clear enough.

The head of Chicago's Operation PUSH said he won't decide until late August or early September whether he will be a candidate. But Leland and others say he sounds in conversation to have made up his mind to run. As a man who argues that blacks must be accepted on an equal footing with whites within the party rather than being its "Harlem ghetto-brothers," there is no clearer way for Jackson to make his point than to take his place alongside the six white candidates in the forums and debates that will mark the competition for the 1984 nomination in the months ahead.

As for the argument that his candidacy will undermine the liberal cause generally and the Mondale's candidacy in particular, he notes that the candidacies of Alan Cranston and Gary Hart haven't been impeded by that complaint. Not forgotten, either, is Mondale's backing by Richard M. Daley against Harold Washington in the Chicago mayoral primary. It is unrealistic to expect that a man like Jackson thinking in black movement terms will be deterred by concerns about Mondale's fate.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Plenty of pork available

WASHINGTON — Come crisis, deficit, hell or high water, the old pork barrel game never slackens off on Capitol Hill. Skillful players dip into the barrel to fish out choice morsels that will show the folks back home they're getting their share of Uncle Sam's dollars — a milling for a road-widening project here, a billion for a waterway there.

The game could be dismissed as just so much dam-foolishness, if it weren't for the sad fact that the accumulated boondoggles cost the taxpayers billions every time the congressional experts sit down to play. Even sadder is the fact that some pork-barrel projects aren't worth the paper the appropriations bills are printed on. Few are justified at a time of runaway budget deficits.

Members of Congress know this all too well. That's why most of the wheeling and dealing is done behind closed doors at the House-Senate conference on appropriations. Despite the determined effort to keep the taxpayers from knowing what's being done to them, my associate Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg flushed out some of the most outrageous provisions in the \$14.3 billion Energy and Water Development Appropriation Bill for 1984. Here's what they found:

In December, the House voted solidly against funding a controversial Garrison water-diversion project in North Dakota. But Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., appealed to the House Democratic leadership for help. Under pressure from the leadership, 53 Democrats reversed themselves and helped kill a motion that would have ordered the House to reconsider the project. Result: \$23 million for Garrison in the appropriations bill.

Technically, no funds were appropriated to finish the \$1.8 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway, which runs through the districts of Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., the appropriations committee chairman, and Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., chairman of the water development subcommittee. Realizing that a specific appropriation would have brought a sticky floor debate, Tenn-Tom's backers pulled an end run, directing that \$202 million be taken from leftover Corps of Engineers construction funds.

The House voted overwhelmingly against the \$200 million Stonewall Jackson Dam in West Virginia. Even the local congressman, Rep. Bob Wise, D-W. Va., called it boondoggle. But Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., made more than 120 calls to House members who were considering a motion to order the project killed in conference. Result: \$26 million to start construction.

The Oregon Inlet project in North Carolina can't be built without Interior Secretary James Watt's OK, and he's dead set against it. But at the insistence of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Chairman Walter Jones, D-N.C., whose district includes Oregon Inlet, \$500,000 was appropriated. Lacking Watt's approval, the money will revert to the Corps of Engineers general construction fund — where it would wind up paying for Tennessee-Tombigbee.

Rep. ex. Watkins, D-Okla., wanted \$1 million for a project at Sardis Lake in his district, and managed to extract \$750,000 from the House-Senate conferees. Then he juggled funding for another project in his district, McGehee Creek, and emerged with the whole \$1 million.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



After the crash

A tractor-trailer struck a car on Route 6 at the intersection of South Road in Bolton Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. when the truck driver failed to brake in time as the driver of the car slowed down to find a turnout, according to police. No one was injured. Here the driver, Eugene Byrne, 56, of Selden, N. Y., and his three children check the damage to the rear of the car. Police said Byrne, driving to the home of a relative in Andover, stopped to check a road sign and surprised Steven Daddario, 27, of Naples, Fla. driver of a tractor-trailer truck, who was following behind, according to state police. Byrne told police Daddario plowed into the rear of his car. Byrne was cited for stopping in traffic and was given a verbal warning, police said.

Area Towns In Brief

Deadline nears on taxes

COVENTRY — The town tax collector's office will be open extra hours Saturday and Monday. Monday is the last day residents may pay their real estate, motor vehicle and personal property taxes on the 1982 grand list without interest. Taxes were due July 1.

The tax collector's office's regular hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and 12:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; it will open at the same hours Friday but closing one half hour earlier at 4 p.m.

In addition the office will be open this Saturday only from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday from 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Wanted: auxiliary troopers

COLCHESTER — The Connecticut State Police, Colchester Barracks, are accepting applications for the volunteer position of auxiliary state trooper. The Colchester Barracks territory includes Bolton, Andover and Coventry. Applications may be picked up at Troop K in Colchester any time day or night. Questions may be directed to Sgt. Peter Plante of Troop Greg Senick at 337-2231.

Auxiliary troopers assist regular state troopers in responding to burglaries, robberies, domestic disputes, motor vehicle accidents, and medical emergencies. To qualify applicants must be at least 18, pass written aptitude and oral examinations, and go through a background investigation and medical examination, in addition to filling out the application form.

Qualified candidates will become auxiliary trainees and must complete five months of classroom instruction in emergency first aid, firearms training, laws of arrest, state law, patrol techniques, and self defense. Classes will be held one day a week from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Coventry committees meet Many newcomers named to party-endorsed slates

By Kathy A. Gormus
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Republican and Democratic town committees Wednesday night endorsed a total of nine candidates for the Town Council, constructing slates that will assure Coventry residents of plenty of new blood on the council.

Only one of the nine, Democratic Vice-Chairman Frank M. Dunn Jr., is an incumbent. However, the Republicans still have one more candidate to endorse.

The Republicans endorsed Donald Raymer, William Reudgen, Al Quintilliano and Blanche Strater for the council. Incumbent Roberta F. Koozts has not yet announced her intentions, saying instead that she would probably make an announcement at the party caucus on Tuesday. She declined to say why she was delaying an announcement of her decision.

The Republicans will face the Democratic-endorsed slate of Dunn, Thomas Bothur, James E. Clark, Harry Evallou and Sandra Pesca. With the exception of Dunn and Quintilliano, who is an alternate on the Planning and Zoning Commission, none of the candidates chosen by either party has had extensive experience in town government.

BUT RATHER THAN posing problems for the newest candidates may be advantageous, said Jack C. Myles, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. "The new slate should bring new energies and insights to the council," he said.

But because most of the candidates lack the advantage of name recognition which incumbency

brings, they will have to campaign harder, Myles said. He predicted a very intense and "vocal" campaign.

The biggest issue likely to face the candidates is the budget. Myles said, however, Bruce Stave, chairman of the Democratic Nominating Committee, said he thought the Democrats would not be hurt by the current state suit against the town over the budget adopted in May by the present council, which has a 2-2 Democratic majority.

The charter revisions approved by the council earlier this month are also going to be an issue, Stave said. The revisions are primarily aimed at removing the controversy that has surrounded the town's budget adoption procedures over the past several years. The revisions will be on the ballot in November.

Mrs. Koozts, who was elected chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night, said that while the issues will develop as the campaign progresses, several of the candidates who spoke at the meeting mentioned the need to have an "open" government in which both parties are adequately represented.

THE DEMOCRATIC endorsement capped a two-month effort to trim the slate of candidates because of a good response to the call for candidates, Stave said.

The response consisted of 150 names, but the difficulties encountered by the Republicans, who admittedly have had trouble finding candidates for the two boards, as well as ZBA alternates. However, Chairman Roberta F. Koozts said they "have candidates in mind."

GOP hopefuls given the nod

COVENTRY — The Democratic Town Committee rounded out its slates of candidates Wednesday night by endorsing candidates for the Zoning Board of Appeals, ZBA alternates and Board of Tax Review.

Endorsed for the ZBA were incumbents Stanley E. Alexander Jr. and Brian R.G. Heath, and Kathleen Ryan. Candidates endorsed for ZBA alternates include Raymond A. Desmore and Jack C. Myles. Incumbents John Caglianella and Rose Marie M. Fowler were endorsed for the Board of Tax Review.

The slates will be presented for vote at the party caucus on Wednesday.

The Republican Town Committee has not yet endorsed its candidates for the two boards, as well as ZBA alternates. However, Chairman Roberta F. Koozts said they "have candidates in mind."

School candidates picked

COVENTRY — The Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night endorsed four candidates under the Board of Education, including three who will be seeking a first term.

The committee endorsed incumbent Judith A. Halvorson, Barbara Cooper, Gregory J. Doty and Lawrence G. Michel.

Of the four receive the nomination at the party caucus on Wednesday, which is virtually certain, they will oppose Republicans Richard A. Ashley and Patricia Watson, who are incumbents, and Richard Frye and Pamela Sewell. The four Republican candidates received their party's endorsement earlier this month.

The school budget is likely to be the biggest issue, said Jack Myles, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. The board, he said, faces a tedious task of "providing as satisfactory a level of education as possible given the budgetary restraints."

The Coventry school system has had to absorb severe cuts in its budget in previous years. However, board Chairman Sonfra A. Stave said the budget problems have been brought under control by the current council, an accomplishment which might benefit the Democrats in November. "The Democrats have a 4-3 advantage on the board."

Mrs. Stave said she was happy the slate contained so many newcomers because of the amount of time and energy it takes to be a member of the board. That was the primary reason she chose not to seek a third term on the board.

Why Congress must take reins

One of the minimum requirements of running American foreign policy ought to be a sensitivity to what is happening inside other countries. The Reagan administration, though, has taken a rigid, simplistic approach to foreign affairs.

This approach — seeing the worldwide communist conspiracy in every Third World revolutionary movement — influenced our policy long before Reagan became president and has been behind more than one U.S. foreign-policy debacle. It is an irony, perhaps, that this approach actually may have helped spread communism.

Shortly after Castro took over Cuba, he made overtures to the U.S. but was rebuffed. He was thought to be too left-wing. The irony, though, is that only after we rejected him did Castro become closely linked to the Soviet Union, which purchased Cuban sugar, propped up his armies and in time made him little more than a puppet.

Years later, with Henry Kissinger guiding our foreign policy, the U.S. joined South Africa in arming foes of the leftist regime of the West African country of Angola. The Western-backed insurrection failed — after the Angolan regime had been forced to turn for military help to the Soviet Union, which sent its Cuban lackeys to Angola's rescue.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Solution by commission

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The naming last week by President Reagan of the Kissinger commission to develop a policy for Central America has stirred some unease on Capitol Hill.

This nebulous feeling, festering for some time, has nothing to do with the commission nor with its chairman, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

In fact, two senators, Henry Jackson of Washington and Charles Mathias of Maryland, can claim paternity on the basis of their resolution that urged Reagan to appoint a panel.

Nor is the problem Kissinger, although he has many detractors among the very conservative Republicans and some liberal Democrats.

What causes the unease among some, although they may still be a minority, is the concept of creating commissions, peopled by experts outside government, to solve the nation's most major problems.

The concept is far from new, dating back at least to the Hoover commission. But in very recent years, this problem-solving option has come into more and more use.

FIRST, THERE was the commission to revamp the Social Security system and save it from bankruptcy.

Then came the Scovcroft commission appointed to find a solution to the MX controversy, followed now by the Kissinger commission. For going outside government for the answer seems to have worked in the case of Social Security, the president and Congress adopting



HENRY KISSINGER
... heads new commission

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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

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(2) Three's Company

7:30 P.M.
(1) M*A*S*H
(2) All in the Family

8:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) Baywatch

8:30 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) NBC Nightly News

7:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) M*A*S*H

8:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) NBC Nightly News

Thursdays
(1) CBS News
(2) NBC Nightly News

8:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) NBC Nightly News

8:30 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) NBC Nightly News

11:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) NBC Nightly News

1:30 A.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) NBC Nightly News

12:00 A.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) NBC Nightly News

Connecticut In Brief

Child abuse fund confusing
HARTFORD - The Department of Children and Youth Services has asked the state attorney general's office for an oversight by lawmakers...

Lawyer to proceed with suit to alter truck detour route

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter
WETHERSFIELD - A lawyer representing residents along on a truck detour route through Green...



Robert Davidson, lawyer for residents of Cos Cob, met with DOT Commissioner J. William Burns Wednesday to discuss truck detour rams.

Utility woes cause layoffs

WINDSOR - Combustion Engineering says it will lay off 24 employees at its Power Systems Group because of postponed orders at a nuclear power plant owned by the financially troubled Washington Public Power Supply System.

Official says state can't monitor water

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter
HARTFORD - Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd claims the state lacks the manpower to adequately monitor drinking water supplies...

Federal funds requested

prations and Public Health committees that about 50 percent of the state's systems investigated by its agency were found to have some chemical or bacteriological contamination.

Educators welcome criticism

HARTFORD - A coalition of Connecticut educators says a scathing report on conditions in the nation's classrooms will help public schools escape their "also-ran position" and set higher goals.

Rat control funds urged

HARTFORD - Officials and residents from Bridgeport and Hartford have urged lawmakers to continue funding for rodent control programs, making progress in the war against rats in the state's two largest cities of rats.

Girl found, seems unharmed

BRISTOL - A 10-year-old epileptic girl has been found unharmed less than 10 miles from her Burlington home, six days after she was reported missing with her uncle, a convicted sex offender and fugitive.

Officials can solicit funds

HARTFORD - The state Elections Commission has issued a unanimous ruling that allows the assistants of state officials not appointed by the governor to solicit campaign contributions.

BRIDGE

A strong weak two
NORTH 1-2-3-4-5
EAST 6-7-8-9-10-11

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday
July 29, 1983
This coming year you will develop a more philosophical outlook...

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 68 So. (Scot)
Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. Mao
2. Eastern

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Beauty, durability and non-skid safety for patios, walks, terraces and colors.

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Cuprinol Stain & Wood Preservative
New Oil Base Stain plus easy water cleanup.

Official says state can't monitor water
Official's office is unable to monitor drinking water supplies because of a lack of manpower...

Comic strips: ALLEY OOP, PRISCILLA'S PUP, WILL THIS PAMPHLET REALLY HELP SOMEONE OVERCOME SHYNESS?, IF I GAVE THIS TO A BOY, WOULD IT HELP HIM OVERCOME HIS FEAR OF KISSING ME?, ONLY TEN CENTS' RIGHT?, GIVE ME A DOLLAR'S WORTH, CREDIT AND BILLING DEPT., CAN I PLAY POKER TONIGHT?, MAY I?, MAY I?, MAY I PLEASE PLAY POKER TONIGHT?, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE FUNNY FACE I DREW ON MY BALLOON?, YOU COULD BE ARRESTED FOR DEFACING A SPACECRAFT LIKE THAT., I THINK THE ALTITUDE IS FINALLY BEGINNING TO GET TO HIM.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Three get new positions

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. has announced three changes on the vice presidential level, naming Anthony A. D'Onofrio, Philip T. Wright and Richard L. Baldwin to new positions. D'Onofrio, former vice president for hydrocarbons supply in the firm's Engineering and Hydrocarbons Division, has become vice president and general manager for film and molding in the Polyolefins Division.

P&W ahead of schedule

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group says it is ahead of schedule with more than 3,300 hours of testing and 10,000 endurance cycles completed on 11 of its all-new PW2037 jet engines. More than 3,000 of the endurance cycles have been logged at maximum combustor exit temperatures 200 to 250 degrees hotter than normal takeoff ratings, says Sandra A. Domagala, vice president of the PW2000 programs.

Summer of 1983 — time to shop around

On an anniversary weekend in Bermuda recently, my husband, Jim, and I soon discovered that bargain shopping was a waste of time. The local currency is pegged to the U.S. dollar; most goods must be imported to this island paradise — and only the most determined, shrewdest buyer can find any bargains. But, acquaintances on vacations in England, Sweden, Ireland and other foreign lands are discovering that with U.S. dollars in their pockets, this summer is bargain-hunter's dream. The reasons are varied and this tale has both a good and bad side.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

1) The key to the whole story is the continuing strength of the U.S. dollar — which means your dollar now buys far more goods in other nations than it has in a long time, while exporters of goods made here are finding their prices prohibitively expensive abroad. (The two sides of the tale.) 2) In addition, many countries have devalued their currencies, enabling your funds to stretch even longer. Mexico, France, Sweden and Spain, among others have undergone well-publicized currency devaluations this past year. 3) More good — but oddly unpublished — news for bargain hunters: Your allowance on goods that you can bring back with you from your overseas excursions has risen from \$300 to \$400. If you're returning from such spots as the U.S. Virgin Islands or Guam (island territories), you can now bring in up to \$800 of goods duty free, raised from \$600.

Ford lists good second quarter

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Wednesday announced a profit of \$42 million for the second quarter of 1983, the sixth consecutive quarterly improvement from the prior year. The profit, which works out to \$4.50 a share, is \$337 million higher than the same period a year ago

AS EVIDENCE of appealing prices, in Ireland where the Irish pound was worth about \$1.25 at the writing — a room in a bed-and-breakfast, including private bath, could be had for as little as \$12.50 per person. Good, not luxury, hotel rooms for as little as \$15 per night are not uncommon. Look for excellent prices on traditional Irish goods — woollens and crystals are prime examples. In England, the pound hit an all-time low of about \$1.45 in March. It is now hovering modestly above the low, so the fabulous prices of March are a bit less fabulous, but comparisons with prices in London three or four years ago are stunning. A lambswool sweater-vest can be purchased at a top London store today for \$15 against a price easily double that in New York. Books are a good buy, too.

and an increase of \$33 million from the first quarter of 1983. Ford said the improvement reflected further profit increases for Ford's car and truck business in North America, higher car industry volume and a higher car market share in Europe, and productivity improvements worldwide.

Classified.....643-2711

Table with columns for Notices, Financial, Employment & Education, and Help Wanted. Includes sub-sections like Last/Found, Personal, Announcements, Auctions, Mortgages, Loans, Insurance, etc.

Table with columns for Real Estate, Services Offered, Automotive, and For Sale. Includes sub-sections like Homes for Sale, Condos, Lots/Land, etc.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one insertion... Rates: \$2.25 for one day, \$15c per word per line for 1-5 days, \$12c for 6-15 days, \$10c for 16-30 days.

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Table listing various items for sale or services offered. Columns include item name, price, and contact information. Includes categories like Rooms for Rent, Apartments for Rent, Services Offered, Buildings/Contracting, Misc. for Sale, Musical Items, Cars/Trucks for Sale, Motorcycles/Bicycles, etc.

FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO BE PUBLISHED MONDAY, THE DEADLINE IS 2:30 P.M. ON FRIDAY. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE TAKEN BY TELEPHONE AS A CONVENIENCE.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one insertion... Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Automotive

71 Cars/Trucks for Sale 72 Motorcycles/Bicycles 73 Rec Vehicles 74 Misc. Automotive 76

Real Estate

41 Rooms for Rent 42 Apartments for Rent 43 Services Offered 44 Buildings/Contracting 45 Misc. for Sale 46 Musical Items 47 Cars/Trucks for Sale 48 Motorcycles/Bicycles 49 Rec Vehicles 50 Misc. Automotive 51

NOTICES: CAMBRIDGE DIET PLAN - Information meetings Mondays 10:30am and 7:30pm, 150 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-3974.

NOTICES: RUSSELL'S BARBER SHOP, 193 Surcouf Avenue, announces that RALPH GUTTRICK, former co-owner... BARTENDER WANTED - Apply in person, McManus' Cafe, 11 Daley Road, Coventry. Call for appointment, 742-5143.

NOTICES: IMPROUNDED - Mole, one year old Husky cross, black and white, blue eyes. Hillard Street, call 646-4555.

NOTICES: IMPROUNDED - Mole, two years old, Setter cross, black and white. Rachel Road, 646-4555.

NOTICES: LOST - SMALL FEMALE Basset Hound, white paws and chin, lost in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-4251.

NOTICES: LOST - EMERALD RING, in Manchester, sentimental value, if found call 649-8668 after 6pm.

NOTICES: LOST - BRITANNY Staniel cross, red, brown and white, leather collar. Answers to Jessie, vicinity of Wilfred Road, Manchester, 647-9865.

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NOTICES: LOST AT FOODMART - Combination tan wallet and checkbook, Social Security Card and Drivers License. REWARD, Call 649-7896.

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28 JULY 28

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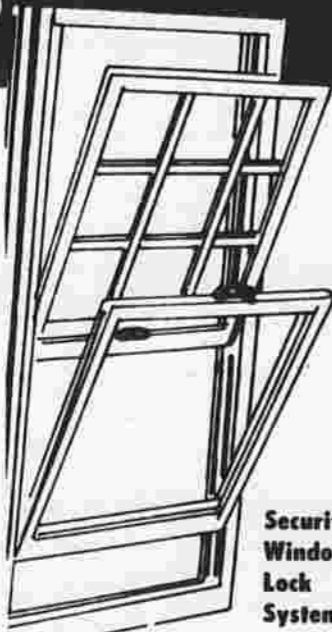
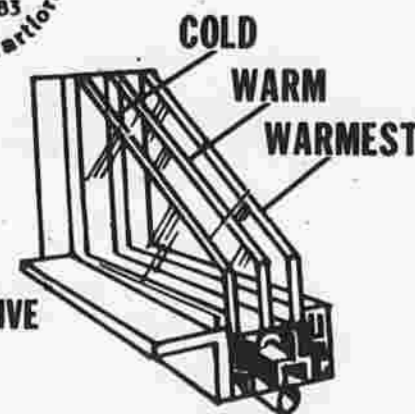
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- Arbitration Participant — Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford 1982-1983

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11.99% INTEREST ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

TECH ENERGY INTRODUCES A REVOLUTIONARY NEW SOLAR PANEL SOLAR-TEC

THE IDEAL SOLAR COLLECTOR



40% ENERGY TAX CREDIT

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE ONE AT LEAST ONE UNIT

REPLACEMENT WINDOW MONEY CAN SAVE ENERGY & MONEY AND OFFER SECURITY

ON MAINTENANCE — ON SECURITY

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ON MAINTENANCE — ON SECURITY

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THE SAVINGS WILL NEVER BE BETTER!

WE RECOMMEND A DOOR THAT CAN SAVE ENERGY & MONEY AND OFFER SECURITY

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City _____ State _____
Phone _____

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The energy-efficient clear glass that gives you more heat and light. Optically flat, virtually color free solar glass.

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With Every Six (6) Windows Ordered You Get: Full Casing Covers — One Storm Door. Custom Made — Choice of Style. Full Door Casing Cover

Complete Financing Available

ALL FOR JUST **\$99.00**

15% ENERGY TAX CREDIT

Dr. Turek faces 'scary' new life ... page 3

'Jaws' in 3-D Is a real grabber ... page 11

State rules cause concern ... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, July 29, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

New York gets base for Navy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Navy has selected Staten Island as the homeport for a battleship task force that will be based in the Northeast, Navy Secretary John Lehman said today.

The ships will be part of the newly created Atlantic Surface Action Group.

The New York location was selected over proposals from Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Boston will be home port for two reserve frigates and an undetermined number of ships would use Rhode Island, the secretary said.

Lehman, speaking at a breakfast meeting aboard the USS Intrepid docked at Manhattan, said the choice would infuse about \$50 million into the New York metropolitan economy and create 9,000 jobs.

The Navy secretary said the Stapleton section of Staten Island would be homeport for the battleship USS Iowa, a cruiser, three destroyers and two frigates.

The process to bring the ships to Staten Island would begin "immediately," Lehman said, with the Iowa will be ready to join the fleet in less than a year.

"She will mark a return to one of an historic area of our naval strength," he said.

The ships would be manned by reserves from the New York-New Jersey area, he said.

The move will cost U.S. taxpayers "under \$100 million," Lehman said.



Kellys commended in Boston

Tim and Doreen Kelly of Manchester and their 18-month-old daughter, Heather, ended a 3,600-mile, 2½-month, cross-country bicycle trip from San Francisco to Boston Comm to call attention to the threat of starvation faced by tens of thousands of people in the world. Here in Boston, the couple shows Heather their daughter the proclamation they received from an official representing Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Story on page 3.

Indicators still show recovery

WASHINGTON — The government's leading economic indicators went up 1 percent in June, the weakest rise since November but still foreshadowing more economic recovery in the months ahead, the Commerce Department said today.

A slackening in new unemployment claims contributed the most of the six indicators that were positive for June.

But two of the most significant indicators, new orders for business equipment and consumer goods, held back the composite index by appearing in the negative column.

It would have been nice to have contracts and orders for plant and equipment and consumer materials to be up," said Bureau of Economic Analysis spokesman Larry Moran.

"It is the weakest in seven months, but remember, the leading indicators are not designed to show you the strength of the economic recovery, only whether a turn in direction is coming.

Through the April-June quarter the leading indicators gained 4.4 percent, compared to the first quarter's progress of 5.8 percent. The composite index was up 1.2 percent in May and had gone up 1.4 percent in April.

Except for August, when there was no change, the index has shown improvements for the past year, heralding the approach of the recovery and then charting its staying power month by month.

In a separate report today the Labor Department said the nation's productivity off the farm increased at an annual rate of 4.3 percent in the second quarter, the strongest improvement in output per hour in just over two years.

The six indicators that were positive in June were led by an improvement in the initial claims for state unemployment insurance. Also positive were the length of the average workweek, formation of new businesses, building permits, stock prices and the money supply.

On the negative side, besides new orders for business equipment and consumer goods, was raw materials prices. The four-month average used for prices went down despite an increase in June alone.

Although raw materials prices are among the most sensitive signs of increased demand in the economy analysis says the modest inflation rate has become another important factor preventing dramatic surges in that category.

The one indicator that was unchanged was the pace of deliveries. When it slows down the index assumes that is because orders are backing up, a good sign for the economy.

The Commerce Department's composite index of leading indicators reached a level of 155.9 in June, compared to a base of 100 in 1967.

Latin Americans negotiate to avert war

By United Press International

Nine Latin American foreign ministers meet today in Panama for a second day of negotiations to avert a war in Central America they fear could become a showdown between the superpowers.

U.S. envoy Richard Stone, who heads today from Costa Rica to Colombia as part of his shuttle through the region, said it was "the hope of the entire region" that the meeting in Panama City would further the cause of peace.

Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Jose Amado said the foreign ministers' meeting, called by the Contadora Group countries — Panama, Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela — began a day ahead of schedule because of the "urgency" of the Central American situation.

Assembling for the meeting were foreign ministers from Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala. Venezuelan Foreign Minister Jose Alberto Zambrano, the first to arrive, was critical both of the Soviet ships reported by U.S. officials to be carrying war material to the leftist government of Nicaragua and of the American naval flotilla already off Nicaragua's Pacific coast.

"All these acts that can be interpreted erroneously, in one sense or another, are harming the fundamental orientation of the search for peace," he said.

Pentagon officials said Wednesday a Soviet freighter carrying transport helicopters is the first of about a dozen Soviet and other East bloc vessels bound for Nicaragua with military equipment.

The foreign ministers' meeting includes discussion of arms flow and inventory, how to ensure respect for international law, integrated development proposals to foster stability and mechanisms to implement and supervise accords.

It is the third meeting of the Contadora foreign ministers since the group formed last January to seek a negotiated peace in Central America.

Stone told reporters upon his arrival Thursday in San Jose, Costa Rica that he was "willing to make the contact at any time" with Salvadoran rebels.

The expected presence of Ruben Zamora, a leader of the rebels' Democratic Revolutionary Front political arm, in San Jose had sparked speculation Stone may finally meet a rebel representative. Two other attempted meetings fell through this month.

May try for Congress Koontz to leave council

By Kathy A. Gormus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Three-term Republican Town Council member Roberta F. Koontz has decided not to run for re-election to the council in November, but instead will devote her energies to a possible run for the 2nd Congressional District seat currently held by Rep. Samuel Gejdenson. D-Conn. Gejdenson's two-year term expires next year.

Mrs. Koontz said today she is forming a coordinating committee to evaluate the mechanics of a congressional campaign. Before a candidate can file for candidacy for a federal office, a campaign organization must be in place, she said.

The decision not to run for the council again was a difficult one, she said.

"I feel I have the expertise in health, education, the environment and politics," she said, adding that she felt these were particularly important issues in the sprawling 2nd Congressional District, which includes most of the eastern portion of the state.

Announcement of her decision was delayed, she said, "because there are many, many people who want me to run (for the council)," and she wanted to let those people know of her plans first.

Although the Republican Town Committee, of which Mrs. Koontz is chairwoman, endorsed four candidates for the council on Wednesday, Mrs. Koontz had withheld an announcement regarding her plans.

While her decision not to run leaves the Republicans one candidate short, they are actively interviewing candidates and should have a fifth council candidate by the party caucus on Tuesday, Mrs. Koontz said.

After the coordinating committee has finished its preliminary work, Mrs. Koontz said she would formally announce her congressional plans, probably in two months.



ROBERTA KOONTZ feels ready

Police will give \$500 if park cites Viet vets

Members of the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, voted Tuesday to donate \$500 towards the development of a park at the site of the former Odd Fellows building on Main Street, on the condition that the town Board of Directors name it the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, Union President Edward Tighe said Wednesday.

A group of Vietnam veterans led by Robert A. Faucher circulated petitions around Manchester last spring asking residents to endorse the idea of naming the park in memory of those who died in the Vietnam war.

Some members of the Odd Fellows park committee have said they think the park should not be dedicated to any single group, but should serve rather as a general memorial park.

The committee on Aug. 16 will present the town Board of Directors with a proposal for the park, drawn up by an Avon planning and landscaping firm serving as consultants to Southern New England Telephone Company. The proposed park site is adjacent to the Southern New England Telephone building on E. Center Street.

The park committee has decided not to formally recommend a name to the board.

State likely to abandon Interstate 84 plan

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

a lobbying trip to Washington Tuesday.

Lazarek met with U.S. Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., to discuss Connecticut's chances of winning an extension to the Sept. 30 deadline for deciding whether to move ahead with the \$400-million project — a completion of I-84 between Bolton and Route 52 in Killingly — or trade in the \$380-million federal allocation for other road projects.

In a meeting Wednesday with Bolton and Route 52 in Killingly — elected officials from eastern Connecticut Lazarek admitted Chafee told him the Senate is unlikely to approve the project and will refuse to grant the state any more time to decide whether to try to proceed.

One alternative to I-84 is building the road as an "expressway," a move that still would require approval from the federal transportation department as well as a state contribution, according to Lazarek's executive assistant, Martin Gold. Another option is to build Interstate 84 from Bolton to Wisconsin.

The original Highway Act of 1973 set a 10-year deadline for completion of federally funded projects. In 1979 then-U.S. Secretary of

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