

BUSINESS

Latin labor leaders meet in Cuba

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuba's top labor leader told more than 300 Latin American union officials gathered in Havana that Latin America's foreign debt crisis must be solved or the "outcome will be catastrophic."

Cuban President Fidel Castro, who has repeatedly said the region's \$350 billion foreign debt is unpayable, attended Monday's opening session of the Conference of Workers of Latin America and the Caribbean, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported.

In recent months, Castro has warned that the debt burden threatens stability in the region and called for a moratorium on repayment. He has said,

however, that Cuba will pay its \$3.4 billion foreign debt.

More than 300 representatives from 21 countries responded to Cuba's invitation to meet and discuss the debt problem. Prensa Latina reported in dispatch monitored in Mexico City. The meeting is slated to end Wednesday.

Attending the meeting are leaders of top labor organizations from Mexico, Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil, Bolivia, Nicaragua and Panama, as well as labor representatives from most other countries in the region.

Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Venezuela face the heaviest debts.

"We do not like to be the prophets of

apocalypse," Roberto Veiga, secretary general of the Cuban Workers Central and a member of the Communist Party central committee, told the opening meeting.

"Those who look at the situation in the countries in the region and the perspectives will reach the conclusion that if the problem is not resolved, the outcome will be catastrophic," Prensa Latina quoted Veiga as saying.

"Those who try to deceive us saying that the debt is payable have nothing to offer us, trying to make us believe that the International Monetary Fund and bankers will improve the conditions of refinancing of the foreign debt," he said.

Veiga called the meeting "the widest and most representative union meeting in the history of Latin America and the Caribbean."

Referring to the AFL-CIO, Veiga charged that "reactionary elements" of the leadership of a foreign labor organization "attempted to get Latin American workers to boycott the conference."

He asked those at the conference "to overcome the tactical, political and doctrinal differences and look for unity in something as fundamental as the right of our people to survival, bread, dignity and independence."

Wayne C. Golon of Manchester has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Better Business Bureau of Northern Connecticut.

Golon, who will serve a two-year term, was elected at the BBB's 57th annual meeting, which was held at Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford, Conn. at the meeting, Karl D. Tracey of Hamden was elected to a second two-year term as chapter president.

Golon has been associated with the BBB for the past 20 years. He has been a director and has been a member of the executive committee of the BBB since 1965.

Tracey has been president of Home Bank and Trust Co. of Meriden since 1980.

Business In Brief

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Open house fetes retiree

Doreen N. Scripture, manager of Connecticut National Bank's Manchester Green office and an assistant vice president at CBT, will retire from the bank on Friday, the bank announced.

A reception and open house to honor Scripture will be held at the bank office at 821 E. Middle Turnpike on Wednesday. The bank said customers are invited to drop in between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Cammeyer heads bank women

Donna H. Cammeyer, an advertising and marketing officer at Savings Bank of Manchester, has been named president of the Savings Bank Women of Connecticut, SBW announced.

Her term runs through June 1986.

Cammeyer, who has been with SBM for 14 years, has previously served as treasurer and secretary of the banking association.

The association comprises women who work in savings banks. Its purpose is to promote continuing education and training in the field, according to a news release.

Cammeyer also is a member of the East of the River Convention and Tourism District.

Travelers declares dividends

HARTFORD — Directors of the Travelers Corp. have declared quarterly dividends of 51 cents per share on common stock and \$1.94 per share on \$4.16 Series A preferred stock.

The dividends are payable Sept. 10 to shareholders of record July 31, the company said.

The preferred-stock dividend is the first full-quarter dividend on the stock, which was offered on March 22.

Humor good for business

NEW YORK — People with a funny bone tend to do a better job than their more straight-laced counterparts, a survey said Monday.

Comic relief is just what the corporate world is looking for, according to the nationwide survey conducted by an international executive headhunting firm.

Interviews at America's 1,000 largest firms revealed that employees with a sense of humor do a better job than their less comical workers.

People with a funny bone "tend to be more creative, less rigid and more willing to consider and embrace new ideas and methods," said Robert Half, head of Robert Half International, the company that commissioned the survey.

Some 84 percent of the personnel directors and vice presidents interviewed expressed this view, he said.

"In today's business environment," Half said, "if you haven't got a sense of humor, the joke could be on you."

Dollar weaker in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened weaker on European money markets today amid uncertainty about President Reagan's recovery from an operation to remove a cancerous intestinal growth, Gold said.

The U.S. unit opened at 2.75 francs after the Bastille Day holiday, the lowest level since July 1984, compared with last Friday's closing of 2.7650.

The dollar started the day in Zurich at 2,800 Swiss francs against 2,400, while in Brussels it slipped to 36.37 Belgian francs from 36.55.

In London, a pound bought \$1,380, compared with \$1,362.5 last Monday.

Against the trend, the dollar firmed in Frankfurt at 2,800 marks against 2,790, and in Milan the U.S. unit bought 1,487 lire, up from 1,482.50 lire at Monday's close.

In Tokyo, the dollar opened sharply lower at 235.20 yen, before recovering on buying by foreign banks to close at 238.10 yen, off from Monday's close of 238.50 yen.

Gold added that \$317 an ounce in Zurich, from \$316.50 in London, and \$317.25 in London, while in London, a pound bought \$1,380, compared with \$1,362.50 last Monday.

A furlong is the equivalent of 40 rods, 220 yards or 660 feet.



Liquid coal

General Electric has received a contract from the U.S. Department of Energy to assess the technical and economic feasibility of burning a coal-water slurry in locomotive diesel engines. The

Computer lists jobs, seekers

JSSAQUAH, Wash. (UPI) — An employer who couldn't find the right worker and an employee looking for the perfect job created American Employment Registry, one of the nation's largest computerized lists of job candidates.

Art Hansen remembers his search for the perfect IBM systems programmer. He spent \$20,000 placing advertisements in national newspapers, then had to wait for responses from qualified candidates.

"I thought, 'There's got to be a better way to find people,'" said Hansen, who worked as a data processing manager for West Coast Grocery.

Chuck O'Brien was employed at a Fortune 500 company as a mid-level manager and wanted to make a change.

"I was pigeonholed," O'Brien said. "I knew I didn't want to continue with this company. 'He also knew he wasn't alone. 'I saw a very high dissatisfaction level among employees in the workforce.'"

Hansen and O'Brien pooled their ideas and in 1984 created AER.

Prospective employees pay \$25 to have an electronic resume entered into the data base. Companies subscribing to the service pay a \$500 annual fee plus \$5 for each resume pulled and \$2 for each minute they are connected to the computer.

"It's such a simple concept — an inexpensive, cost-effective method," O'Brien said.

For a company, "time is money when you don't have somebody working," Hansen said. "It's a major crisis."

The type of employees AER includes in its

Inventories

Total U.S. business inventories, seasonally adjusted in billions of dollars

1984 1985

Down 0.4%

UPI execs take salary cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International's chairman, president and editor in chief are cutting their salaries by 25 percent for the rest of the year to boost UPI's prospects under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

In a message to employees Monday, Chairman Luis Nogueles, President Ray Wechsler and Editor in Chief Maxwell McCrohon said they are making the gesture because UPI has asked union-covered staffers to absorb 7.5 percent salary reductions.

Nogueles, Wechsler and McCrohon all have contracts providing salaries of \$100,000. Nogueles and Wechsler currently are drawing \$171,000 salaries and McCrohon a \$157,500 salary as part of a company-wide austerity drive.

The announcement did not specify whether the cuts would reduce their salaries 25 percent from \$100,000 or the lower figures, but senior UPI officials said the decreases would be figured from the higher, base figure, leaving each with a salary of \$142,500.

The announcement was not

Positive sign

Inventories declined 0.4 percent in May, the first decline in more than two years, the Census Bureau said Monday. It was called a positive sign for the industrial economic that has been starving for new orders.

Metals output in Third World hurts the U.S.

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — A troubled domestic market and foreign overproduction are threatening the price of copper, says a leading industry expert and lead smelter operation in the United States, officials say.

Operation of the West Texas smelter, which smelters and refines copper, is dependent on metal production in such faraway places as Chile, Zambia and Zaire, says company president Richard de J. Osborne.

The smelter works with raw lead and copper, sending the unfinished copper to its refinery in Amarillo and the lead to its refinery in Omaha, Neb. Phelps Dodge refinery and rod mill is fed from the company's smelter in Hidalgo, N.M.

Officials are counting on an improved domestic market to keep ASARCO alive long enough to celebrate its centennial and for an improvement of world-wide metals prices to survive.

A stable labor situation and a record demand in the United States for copper are giving industry leaders new hope for survival. Other indicators are not as optimistic.

The domestic copper industry is in trouble, according to company reports. Copper prices, after adjustment for inflation, are the lowest in the century. All companies in the United States have operated at a loss for the past several years.

ASARCO lost \$58 million in 1983, according to company reports, and losses for 1984 were reported at a whopping \$306 million. Phelps Dodge lost \$267 million in 1984, its worst year of operations.

ASARCO plant manager Hank Schlieper said the firm's versatility has enabled it to survive. The lead smelter, already operating on a reduced schedule after a number of layoffs, may or may not continue, he said. "I don't even know if we'll shut down the lead smelter," he said.

Lead concentrates, the smelter's raw materials that are extracted from silver deposits, are scarce, he said. Silver is not being mined extensively because of the cheap copper prices.

Copper mining, hurt by low copper prices, has been severely curtailed, he said.

Government statistics show 16 of the 28 major U.S. copper mines have shut down since 1980, leaving the industry's workforce at about one-half of its peak of 44,000 in 1979. In the last two years, the number of copper smelters also has dropped from 13 to 7.

"A one-cent change in the price of copper affects ASARCO's annual earnings by \$3.5 million, or 15 cents a share," Osborne said in a report.

He said one reason copper prices have not increased despite a strong demand in the United States, is the production policies of state-owned copper producers in the Third World, "particularly Chile, Zambia and Zaire."

These countries, subsidizing production to meet their need for cash, produce copper at maximum capacity without regard to consumption throughout the trough of the most recent economic cycle, Osborne said.

"Very large excess inventories resulted from these policies. Sizable curtailments of production were forced upon private-sector producers in the United States and to a lesser extent in Canada."

Osborne said nearly 55 percent of American mine capacity is shut down, as a result of the foreign situation, and "many are unlikely to resume production in the foreseeable future."

The ASARCO president blamed international bankers for contributing to what he calls "unrestful production problems."

"Since the countries in question are deeply in debt and face large and continuing balance of payments problems, it is essential that the international financial institutions — specifically the International Monetary Fund through its Compensatory Financing Facility — that have made this irrational economic behavior possible," Osborne said.

"Moreover, the World Bank, the Inter-American Bank and the African Development Bank have encouraged capacity at subsidized terms and have distorted the longer-term market balance," he said.

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FOCUS

Restaurant detective marks anniversary ... page 13

BOLTON

Selectmen discover roof fee is higher ... page 19

WEATHER

Clear again tonight; sunny on Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Wednesday, July 17, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

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ing the incumbent chief state's attorney, McGuigan, who has served as the state's top prosecutor since 1978.

McGuigan, who has been embroiled in controversy in recent months, ended weeks of doubt about whether he would seek reappointment when he showed up Monday night to be interviewed by the commission at a closed meeting in Waterbury.

McGuigan, 41, was interviewed for almost an hour by the six members of the commission but refused to comment on what was

asked or about his own job security.

The commission was created to select prosecutors under a state constitutional amendment enacted last year. The Legislature this year extended the panel's duties to include appointment of the chief state's attorney.

The Legislature also set the 11-month interim term to allow time for a special legislative committee to complete a study of the criminal justice system.

McGuigan became embroiled in a running feud with state police that began in December and led to legislative action creating the commission and a study of the state's criminal justice system.

A grand jury report on illegal gambling and corruption in Torrington strongly criticized state police and questioned their motives regarding unfounded rumors of possible involvement by former Chief Justice John A. Spziale.

State police, meanwhile, accused McGuigan of causing an investigation of former waterbury Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald, who was subsequently arrested on charges he took bribes to fix court cases.

In addition to McGuigan, the Criminal Justice Commission Monday interviewed State's Attorneys John M. Bailey, 42, of Hartford; Arnold Markle, 58, of New Haven; and Kelly, 43, of Milford.

Interviewed last week were Deputy Chief State's Attorneys Richard E. Maloney, 62, and Robert J. Sabin, 56, and Assistant State's Attorneys Ernest J. Dietz, 39, Walter Scanlon, 53, and Kevin T. Kane, 42.

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JULY

Teacher-astronaut finalists delighted with space training

By Betty Lumon
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The 10 teachers vying to fly on the January space shuttle mission say their NASA experience gets a grade of "A-triple-plus," no matter which of them is chosen to become a real astronaut. One of the 10 will be named, possibly as early as Friday, to be the first teacher in space, an opportunity originally sought by more than 11,000 teachers. All the finalists are unshaken in their delight. "I've discovered... I've got more adrenalin than blood," Kathleen Beres of Baltimore said. "Every experience that I've had... I think, 'This is tops.' About an hour later there's some new event and that one is tops." Among the

biggest thrills was a roller-coaster airplane ride that causes brief periods of weightlessness. "One of the things NASA has been doing for us this week is videotaping everything — almost every single thing — that we have been doing," said Niki Wenger of Parkerburg, W.Va. "They are going to make available to us our portion of that tape so that we will have this... to share with the kids." "FOR CITIZENS like ourselves with no political connections, to have made it this far and to have the most sophisticated technological experience of the world put in our laps says something fantastic about the nature of our society," Methia said. "This is a really important lesson I want to bring back to my kids, particularly because there is so much cynicism

among them." Robert Forrester of West Lafayette, Ind., said the highest part of the teachers' week at the Johnson Space Center was the endurance required to go "from station to station, doctor's office to doctor's office, to dinner, to a press conference, to an interview." "All of us can't wait to go back and share it with our students, and that's what the program is all about," said Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H., said. "You're going to have some really excited kids in the fall." "NASA's training is not adequate — it's superb," said Richard Methia of New Bedford, Mass. "If we were to grade... we'd give these guys and gals an A-triple-plus." THE TEACHERS underwent extensive medical and psycholog-

ical exams for two days to determine their suitability for space flight. Requirements include vision correctable to 20-40 in one eye; hearing that can detect a whisper at 10 feet; blood pressure lower than 160-100; a pulse rate of 176 to 190 after 15 minutes on a treadmill; and the absence of tuberculosis, glaucoma, anemia, ulcers and, for two years, kidney stones. "There is no reason why any of them should not be certified," NASA spokesman Ed Campian said after the tests. Although their performance won't be used in the competition, all 10 teachers experienced altitude chamber testing and weightlessness. The flight on the KC-135 was the culmination of the teachers' week at the space center. "One of the biggest surprises was the very first parabola," Barbara Morgan of McCall, Idaho, said. "We went flying up to the top of the ceiling." Dave Marquart of Boise, Idaho, said, "It was just so pleasant to be able to float... and to be able to push off one end and go completely to the other, then to be able to do forward rolls and a backward roll without touching anything and not worrying about where you land." "No matter which one is selected, all will carry home memories of their weeks as celebrities, including being asked for autographs by tourists." Benjamin Franklin has been credited as the inventor of the first swimming fins. They were made of wood and worn on both hands and feet.

JUDY GARCIA of Alexandria, Va., found pressurized breathing in the altitude chamber an unusual experience. "The air was forced into your lungs with such pressure that it even came out of the mask," she said. "Then you had to think hard that you had to breathe out. You had to force that breath out of you. No sooner had you stopped than the air was being forced right back into your mouth."

Peopletalk

Jane Fonda's latest fight

Jane Fonda's latest cause is getting a Soviet Jew out of the U.S.S.R. and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has joined her campaign. Bradley and Fonda, speaking at a news conference Tuesday, said Ida Nudel, 54, has been harassed, imprisoned in Siberia for four years and is currently in unofficial exile. The Soviet Union simply because she wants to leave the country and join her sister in Israel. "This courageous woman is not just a Soviet citizen, she is the spiritual core of the refusenik movement," Fonda said. "She is referred to by other prisoners of conscience as their 'little angel.' Through all her struggles, she has kept a network of communication open between other refuseniks, has gotten supplies to them and writes letters to them weekly."

Stacy Keach and coke

Actor Stacy Keach told his tale of cocaine to a congressional committee Tuesday, saying he preferred being in prison to being a prisoner of drugs. "There is no greater imprisonment than that of being dependent on any chemical substance for one's existence," he said in his first public comment on his cocaine problem since finishing a six-month term in a British jail. Keach, who was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport last year with 13 ounces of cocaine in his luggage, said he once prided himself on not needing a "crutch" — but that was before he tried coke. "Within a few short months, cocaine became an integral part of my life," television's Mike Hammer said. "But I still fondly and blindly refused to abandon the notion that I could take it or leave it. I thought that I was in control of the drug and not vice versa."

He's a tough hombre

Scott Glenn is a rugged individualist and so are the characters he plays in movies — the evil vic in "Urban Cowboy," Alan Shepard in "The Right Stuff" and, most recently, sharpshooting Emmett in "Silverado." He grew up tough in Pittsburgh, works out in the mountains around his Ketchum, Idaho, home and believes people should stick up for their rights. "We're tired of seeing innocent sailors murdered and thrown from hijacked airplanes and putting up with hostage situations by lunatics like the Ayatollah Khomeini," he says. "We're sick of seeing Americans put in impotent positions. There are certain things worth dying for — family, principle, freedom — and there are certain things worth killing for, or being aggressive for, but not irresponsibly."

New ruler in Wild Kingdom

The safari is over for Marlin Perkins. After 23 years on the air as king of the "Wild Kingdom," his age and health are forcing Perkins to give up the Mutual of Omaha show. Perkins, 80, has been undergoing treatment for lymph cancer at a St. Louis hospital for the past year and three weeks ago underwent surgery to remove an eye that had been stricken with cancer. Perkins' wife, Carol, said he had "mixed feelings" about leaving the show. "He's cutting back definitely, but he has to," she said. "The most important thing is getting Marlin's strength back." Perkins' ever-present assistant, Jim Fowler, will take over the "Wild Kingdom" but Perkins still plans to travel and do television specials, his wife said. Perkins, director emeritus of the St. Louis Zoo, pioneered techniques of filming animals in the wild.

Quote of the day

Nobel Laureate scientist Hans Bethe, who worked on the Manhattan Project, exploding on the 40th anniversary of the first nuclear explosion that the superpowers' arsenal of 50,000 warheads is reduced to 2,000. "The Bible tells us the Israelites wandered in the desert for 40 years. Our desert has been the fear of nuclear war, but I don't see any sign of the promised land."



Today in history

On July 17, 1936, the Spanish Civil War began. A government car advances on a rebel position in this street scene in Madrid.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 17, the 188th day of 1985 with 167 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include economist Adam Smith in 1786, mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner in 1889, actor James Cagney in 1899 (age 86), TV personality Art Linkletter in 1912 (age 73), comedienne Phyllis Diller in 1917 (age 68), actress-singer Diahann Carroll in 1925 (age 50), and actress Lucie Arnaz in 1926 (age 59).

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny west and partly sunny elsewhere today except mostly cloudy over Cape Cod and the islands with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 75 to 85. Clear cooler and less humid west of Cape Cod and the islands with a chance of showers over Cape Cod and the islands. Low 55 to 65. Thursday partly to mostly sunny. Low in the 70s near the shore to the low 80s inland. Maine: Partly to mostly sunny today. High 70 to 80. Fair tonight. Low 50 to 60. Partly to mostly sunny Thursday. High 75 to 85. Low 45 to 55. Sunday and warmer Thursday. High 80 to 85. Vermont: Sunny and pleasantly warm today. High 75 to 80. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Sunday and warmer Thursday. High 80 to 85.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday. High in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Vermont: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday afternoon. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. High in the mid 70s to mid 80s. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday afternoon. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. High in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will occur from east Texas through the southern Atlantic coast with heaviest activity near the Gulf coast and across portions of the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Michigan. Scattered, mostly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms will occur from Arizona and northern Nevada through the northern half of the plains. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 80s and low 90s along the Pacific coast. Temperatures will climb to near 100 degrees across Texas and inland sections of California with readings in the 90s to near 105 degrees across the desert southwest.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 110 degrees at Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 38 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mhz in Hartford, 162.55 mhz in New London and 162.40 mhz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 576 Play Four: 5653. Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Vermont daily: 701. Maine daily: 081, 800. Rhode Island daily: 6544. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 03-06-10-21-36. The jackpot was \$200,000. New Hampshire daily: 8539. Massachusetts daily: 7355.



Partly sunny and less humid

Today: Partly sunny and less humid. High around 80. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Clear. Low near 60. Light north wind. Thursday: Sunny. High 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Amber Hodgson, 10, of Eldridge Street, who attends Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of clouds causing showers and thunderstorms from coastal New England to the Gulf states. Scattered and broken thunderstorms are also over the Rockies, the Central Plains and the Northern Plains.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Northern and Central regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 69(88), Boston 64(79), Chicago 68(88), Cleveland 67(83), Dallas 75(98), Denver 64(88), Duluth 58(70), Houston 71(83), Jacksonville 72(88), Kansas City 70(81), Little Rock 66(81), Los Angeles 63(74), Miami 77(89), Minneapolis 68(84), New Orleans 72(90), New York 68(84), Phoenix 78(94), St. Louis 68(81), San Francisco 54(69), Seattle 57(61), Washington 71(87).

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HRC rule change may open meetings to non-residents

By Kathy Gormin
Assistant City Editor

The Human Relations Commission plans to open up its monthly meetings to more than just Manchester residents. Under a proposed change to its rules discussed Tuesday night, the commission would allow anyone to attend its meetings. The commission plans to consider the proposed change in its meeting procedure at its September meeting after the town attorney has reviewed proposed new language. HRC members first considered changing their rules last month after discussing the case of a South Windsor businessman who was stopped by Manchester police on Interstate 84 in May for a motor vehicle violation. The man, who is black, has charged that police harassed him and that at least one officer drew his gun. HRC Chairman John W. Cooney said Tuesday night that there are many instances in which non-residents might be the victims of discrimination and should be able to address the commission. For instance, he said a non-resident hunting for an apartment in town could be discriminated against by a Manchester landlord. Others who might benefit from a change in the HRC's rules would include non-resident taxpayers, employers or employees, applicants for town jobs, and students, commission members said. However, some of commission members said they doubted that a rule change would have any immediate effect. HRC meetings are rarely attended by anyone but reporters and members of the commission. "I would say the majority of

people in Manchester don't even know this commission exists," Vice Chairman Robert A. Faucher said. But commission members agreed that the intent behind the proposed change was good. "I think it would certainly be in the best interest, to use one of former chairman Rubin Fisher's terms, to make our function more inclusive and less exclusionary," said commission member Joseph T. Sweeney. HRC members also plan to look into expanding the rules governing who can file formal complaints of discrimination with the commission. Such a change falls outside the commission's own rules of procedure and could require action by the town Board of Directors, several commission members said. In other business Tuesday, Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber reported that the town had one of its more successful quarters in hiring minority and female applicants. Of eight positions filled during the three months ending June 30, five were filled by women — including three professional or technical positions — and one was filled by a black male. Another black male who applied for a civil engineering job was among the top five candidates certified to the department head. However, he was not hired because his background was in nuclear engineering and the town was seeking someone with a background in civil engineering. Werber said. HRC member Louis C. Kocsis Jr. commended the town for hiring a number of women during the quarter, but said he was still concerned about a lack of minority group members on the town payroll. The town's full-time work force of more than 400 employees includes about five who are members of minority groups.

Town, DEP to submit sewage plan

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Manchester and the state Department of Environmental Protection will jointly submit a plan to the federal Environmental Protection Agency by Aug. 15 for funding the source of a periodic strain on the town's sewage disposal plant. Public Works Director George Kandra said Tuesday that the town and the state, which has primary responsibility for enforcing industrial pre-treatment regulations, will inform the EPA in writing of what steps have been taken and what steps will be taken in the future to find out where the pollutant is coming from. Kandra said it will not be necessary to hire outside help to make the report to the EPA. "We've hit a stone wall in the effort to trace the pollutant," he said. Kandra said, but he said it may take a great deal of effort and money — some of it probably state money — to find the cause. Efforts by the state and the town over the past couple of years have failed to trace the source of some industrial waste, presumably untreated or inadequately treated, that enters the plant now and then. The EPA set an Aug. 15 deadline for the town to submit a plan for finding the source after the state DEP failed to issue an order to the town. A DEP official said recently that the necessary permission to order the town to do something about it and the DEP were already in the process of doing. Both Kandra and Robert Young, water and sewer superintendent, have said the pollution may not be real. They said it may simply be something that distorts the testing process and makes it appear that the town is dumping into Hop Brook and thus eventually the Hockanum River, treated sewage that exceeds standards for biochemical oxygen demand and suspended solids. The problem sewage takes too much oxygen out of the river, and therefore can be harmful to wildlife.

The BOD and solids overload occurs only periodically. The rest of the time the town is in compliance with standards set for treated sewage plant without the modifications it is under orders to make. Kandra said the federal EPA has not been aware of what the town and state have been doing to find the source of the apparent pollutant. He said finding out where the pollutant is coming from seems to be largely a matter of book work. Finding out what the pollutant is might require some sophisticated laboratory techniques, he said.

Tax credits available to businesses

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Department of Human Services is accepting proposals until July 26 from social-service agencies that wish to participate in the Neighborhood Assistance Act. For the current year, \$2 million in tax credits has been made available by the state for the purpose of encouraging investment by local businesses in community services provided by tax-exempt organizations, including municipalities and private social-service agencies. The agencies submit general proposals to the department, which reviews them to see if they meet state rules. Then the agencies can solicit contributions or loans for the state to try to match a program with a contributing business. Contributing businesses receive credit for their contributions against any corporate business taxes due to the state. The credits are either 50 percent or 75 percent depending on the type of social-service program to which the contribution is made. For example, businesses contributing to agencies in which at least 75 percent of the clients served are low-income or handicapped will receive the 75 percent designation from the state Department of Revenue Services, which administers the program. Businesses may receive a tax credit or a tax deduction for federal income tax purposes. A contribution may be monetary, material or in-kind donation of labor or services. In Manchester last year, 12 agencies received contributions totaling approximately \$23,000, according to John Post of the Human Services Department. Local businesses which made the contributions received \$16,000 in tax credits, he said. Agencies must submit proposals for review by the Human Services Department for submission to the town Board of Directors for consideration Aug. 6, said Human Services Director Hanna Marcus. The list of eligible agencies will be available around Oct. 1. Businesses wanting a tax credit for a contribution to one of the agencies must submit a simple proposal to Revenue Services between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1. Businesses or community agencies needing technical assistance or background information on the program may contact either Post or Eleanor Beaulieu at the Human Services Department, 847-3997.

Landlord charged in lockout

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

A Coventry man who owns a Main Street apartment building was charged with criminal lockout Tuesday in connection with an incident in February in which he allegedly placed the belongings of a tenant in the hallway of the building and changed the lock on the tenant's apartment, police said. John Libro, 49, owner of an apartment building at 801 Main St., turned himself into police at about 7:40 a.m. Tuesday. He said he obtained a warrant for his arrest based on the complaint filed by tenant John Fournier, 44, police said. Fournier said he found he had been locked out of his apartment when he returned from an out-of-town trip Feb. 26, a police report said. Fournier told police that his rent was due the day before. But he said he had called the building superintendent to let him know that he would have to deliver the money late, the report said. Fournier said the superintendent agreed to his request, but the superintendent told police later that the rent was actually due Feb. 16, the report said. Police said they contacted Libro on March 5. He confirmed Fournier's report of the incident, but said he was unaware his actions violated the criminal lockout statute, police said. Libro failed to return subsequent calls to his residence, police said. A warrant for his arrest was secured March 27, and Libro finally turned himself in Tuesday, police said. He posted a \$100 bond following his arrest and is scheduled to appear in court July 22.



Herald photo by Piro

She's firefighter of year

Darlene Niedzielski accepts the Keeney Cup award from Robert Eschman Sr., captain of Engine Co. 1 of the Eighth District Fire Department. The cup is awarded annually to an outstanding member of the company.

She's firefighter of year

Darlene Petersen Niedzielski, who lives on Summit Street, Tuesday night was named firefighter of the year by Engine Co. 1 of the Eighth District Fire Department. She was awarded the Keeney Cup, given annually to a member of the company who has made an outstanding contribution to the company, the fire department and the district. Niedzielski is the department quartermaster. She chairs the Uniform Committee, serves as financial secretary of the House Committee and is a veteran member of the Bureau of Fire Prevention. The company recently elected officers. They are Robert Eschman Sr., captain; James Adams, first lieutenant; John Travis, second lieutenant; Lee Ann Muller, secretary; and Charles King, treasurer.

PZC tables amendments on erosion-control plans

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night tabled action on proposed amendments to town agreed-subdivision regulations that would require developers to submit soil erosion and sedimentation-control plans for any development involving one-half acre or more. Excelsior would be single-family houses not constructed as part of a subdivision. Commission members decided to delay action on the proposed changes to investigate what would happen if the commission turned them down. The state is requiring all towns to adopt similar regulations. It had set a deadline of July 1 to this year, but agreed to allow towns to seek a one-year extension. Manchester has asked for an extension through September. But at a public hearing earlier this month, representatives of two developers urged the town to seek a longer one. They said planning officials needed time to study the impact the regulations would have on

Fight report nets arrest

A report of a possible knife fight outside the Mr. Donut shop at 255 W. Middle Turnpike early Monday ended with the arrest of a Sunny-brooke Drive man on charges of possession of a dangerous weapon, threatening, breach of peace and carrying a dangerous weapon, police said. Police identified the driver of the second van as Charles Hartley, 25, of 421 W. Middle Turnpike. After a witness gave police a knife with a 4 1/2-inch blade which he said belonged to Kozlovitch, Kozlovitch was arrested and brought to police headquarters, where a body search revealed that he had been carrying 90 white capsules in a front shirt pocket, the police report said. Tests indicated the tablets were amphetamines, the report said. Kozlovitch posted a \$1,000 bond following his arrest. He is scheduled to appear in court July 22.

Board fills school vacancies

The Board of Education Monday night approved 11 appointments to fill vacancies in the public schools. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said that all of the appointments were replacements for existing positions. There is still one vacancy in the foreign language department at Manchester High School, he said. All but one of 12 teachers who received layoff notices earlier this year have been recalled because of retirements, resignations and other leaves, Deakin said. Nearly every year the school administration has to lay off non-tenured teachers because of declining enrollments or because of tenured teachers returning from leaves. However, most are normally recalled before school starts in the fall. Under the teachers' contract, any layoffs must be announced by February each year.

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U.S./World In Brief

GE execs face indictment

PHILADELPHIA — An executive and two former officials of General Electric Co. have been indicted on charges of bilking the Pentagon of nearly \$800,000 on a weapons contract by forging employee time cards.

The indictments were handed up two months after the giant corporation was fined more than \$1 million in the overcharging scheme.

One of the three indicted Tuesday has agreed to plead guilty and cooperate with government prosecutors, U.S. Attorney Edward Dennis Jr. said.

The scheme involved a multimillion-dollar contract to refit Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles with a new, high-tech re-entry system, he said.

The false bills were made by altering employee time cards at GE plants in Philadelphia and King of Prussia, Pa., to reflect overtime costs that were never incurred, Dennis said.

GE pleaded guilty May 13 to 108 counts of making false statements and agreed to pay a maximum \$1.04 million fine in the case.

Teens charged with 'hacking'

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. — Seven teenagers have been arrested and charged with conspiring to use their home computers to exchange stolen credit card numbers, information on how to make free long distance telephone calls and to call coded phone numbers at the Pentagon.

All the defendants are under the age of 18.

According to a report in Wednesday's New York Times, Middlesex County Prosecutor Alan Rockoff said the defendants also had codes that would cause communication satellites to "change position" and possibly interrupt intercontinental communications, making legitimate phone calls impossible.

The Times said Rockoff cited the case as the first major prosecution under a recent New Jersey law that makes it a crime to obtain data from a computer without authorization.

Scientists celebrate mistrial

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jubilant Church of Scientology members called a judge's rejection of a \$39 million fraud award a victory for freedom of religion, but the attorney for the ex-member who brought suit vowed to continue the fight.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Donald Londer voided a \$39 million fraud verdict against the church Tuesday, declaring a mistrial in the suit by former member Julie Christofferson Titchbourne, 27, who was not in the courtroom.

In a ruling frequently critical of his own conduct during the 11-week trial, Londer said the case had gone astray from the fraud accusations leveled by Titchbourne and had become an attack on the Church of Scientology itself.

The judge also said Titchbourne's lawyer, Garry McMurry, violated the judge's instructions by telling jurors in his closing arguments that Scientology is not a religion. Londer said the Oregon Court of Appeals previously ruled that Scientology is a religion.

King refuses resignation

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Prime Minister Wilfried Martens called early elections after King Baudouin refused to accept the resignation of his coalition Cabinet over a soccer stadium riot that left 38 people dead in May.

Martens offered Baudouin his Cabinet's resignation Tuesday after Belgium's 22nd post-war government failed to resolve a dispute over political responsibility for the violence at the European Champions Cup final.

The monarch, however, turned down the resignation after consultations with key ministers of the Cabinet, Christian Democrats and Liberals, a palace spokesman said.

Martens said he would advance elections by two months from their original Dec. 8 schedule and political sources said they would probably be held Oct. 13.

Experts think jet 'disintegrated'

BOMBAY, India — Experts trying to determine if a bomb caused an Air-India crash that killed 229 people began examining the plane's flight recorder today and said a review of the cockpit voice recorder gave no hint of mechanical trouble.

"Most of the experts... are of the view that the aircraft disintegrated in mid-air," a member of court of inquiry told the Press Trust of India news agency.

Data from the flight recorder was fed into a computer at Air-India's Management Information Services department early today, a civil aviation official said.

Experts hoped the device would provide a detailed account of what was happening aboard the Boeing 747 jumbo jet when it dropped from radar at an altitude of 31,000 feet and plummeted into mile-deep waters of the Atlantic off the Irish coast June 23. There were no survivors.

Ministers call for sanctions

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — African foreign ministers called for a ban on air and sea traffic to South Africa and praised efforts in the United States to impose sanctions against Pretoria's minority white regime, officials said today.

The Council of Ministers of the Organization of African Unity also condemned Israeli and U.S. policy toward South Africa and endorsed a report on measures to ease the continent's deepening economic crisis and famine.

Officials said a series of resolutions adopted late Tuesday by the ministers after a weeklong conference are to be presented for approval at the 21st OAU summit of heads of state and government, which opens Thursday.

"The summit was to be dedicated entirely to economic issues but it took on a political flavor with the strongly worded resolutions on South Africa's apartheid policy and the Middle East."

Governors clash over taxes

WASHINGTON — Governors from two of the largest states, Mario Cuomo of New York and Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, clashed before Congress today over the most sensitive part of President Reagan's tax reform plan — dropping the deduction for state and local taxes.

In testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee, Thornburgh, a Republican, repeated the administration position that keeping the deduction means "the average citizen in the 34 lower-tax states ends up subsidizing high-income taxpayers in higher tax states. They need no such subsidization."

Cuomo, a Democrat whose state would be hurt the most by dropping the deduction, argued in his prepared testimony that eliminating the tax break "overturns a central idea at the heart of our republic — that we are one nation, not 50 nations, and that we are strongest when we stand together and help each other."

Wallace to undergo surgery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George Wallace, wheelchair-bound since he was shot five times and paralyzed 13 years ago, will undergo surgery in Colorado next week to alleviate pain, aides said today.

Press secretary Billy Joe Camp said the Wallace, 65, wants to try a "relatively new" surgical technique that might help ease the spinal pain he suffers almost daily.

Camp said the surgery will be performed at Craig Hospital in Denver by Dr. Robert Edgar. He did not say what day the surgery is scheduled.

U.S., Soviets square off

American colonel injured in another close encounter

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union squared off in the second encounter of a similar kind in four months in East Germany, resulting in injury to an American soldier.

A Soviet 5½-ton truck rammed a U.S. four-wheel drive Land Rover of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission on a public East German highway Friday — four months after a Soviet sentry shot dead an American member of the same mission, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The driver of the U.S. vehicle was Staff Sgt. Jesse Schatz, the same soldier who drove the car in which Maj. Arthur Nicholson was riding before he was shot to death in East Germany March 24, Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said.

The latest incident occurred at 12:18 a.m. local time Saturday (6:18 p.m. EDT Friday), near Sankorn, East Germany, while the three-man team was observing a Soviet military unit, he said.

Col. Roland Lajoie of Nashua, N.H., head of

the 14-man U.S. Military Liaison Mission based at Potsdam, East Germany, was a passenger in the rear of the U.S. vehicle and fractured the lower part of an eye socket when his head hit the front seat, Hoffman said. A third team member was identified by the Army as Maj. Wickie Lyons of Durham, N.C.

"They were observing a Soviet unit returning to garrison," Hoffman told reporters when asked what U.S. mission members were doing on an East German highway after midnight. "They were doing their work" on the "public highway." He said the incident "should be taken very seriously."

The State Department declined to comment. The U.S. mission lodged a protest with the Soviet mission at Potsdam, Hoffman said. The Soviets informed the Americans they were "looking into" the incident, he said.

It marked the first such encounter between the U.S. mission and Soviet troops since Nicholson was shot to death by a Soviet sentry as the American observed a Soviet unit in a temporarily restricted East German territory.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has demanded a Soviet apology and compensation to Nicholson's family, but Moscow has ignored

the request.

Under a 1947 agreement, the superpowers are permitted to have military missions — the United States in East Germany, the Soviets in West Germany — and both teams can observe military movements of the other side. In effect, they are permitted to spy openly.

Hoffman said the Soviet truck with two people inside flashed its high beams at the U.S. Land Rover from behind as it traveled on the highway. The Americans accelerated. As the American vehicle later pulled off the road to turn around, "the Soviets rammed it from the rear," he said.

There was no indication whether the U.S. vehicle had interposed itself in the middle of a Soviet military convoy, whether the truck rammed it while it had stopped on a shoulder of the road to turn around, whether the Soviets and Americans got out of their vehicles or how the Land Rover got back to base.

Lajoie was "hospitalized for a time" for treatment, was released but returned for minor surgery because of the injury and is expected to stay in the hospital for two weeks, Hoffman said.

Security enforced in Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) —

Police enforced a new security plan in west Beirut today as Muslim and Christian gunmen clashed along the Green Line dividing the city. Government sources said efforts were under way to enlist Syrian help to end the fighting.

Military sources said Christian and Muslim militiamen exchanged sniper fire and occasional bursts of machine gun rounds along the Green Line during the night. And several mortar shells crashed in adjacent residential neighborhoods. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The clashes on the Green Line, a swath of ruined buildings between Christian east Beirut and the Muslim west, came as 35 more Syrian military observers arrived to help five companies, the army, police and occasional bursts of machine gun rounds along the Green Line during the night. And several mortar shells crashed in adjacent residential neighborhoods. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The Syrian presence on the committee would help solidify a truce and pave the way for the removal of barricades and the reopening of Green Line crossings between the two halves of the capital, the government sources said.

While Muslim militiamen left the streets of west Beirut and closed most of their offices there Tuesday under the new security plan, they maintained their fortified bunker and rooftop positions along the Green Line.

The government sources said paramilitary police were patrolling west Beirut today, enforcing the security plan with encouraging success.

"We will not pamper anyone who wants to obstruct what was agreed," Sumi Voice of the Nation Radio quoted one Syrian observer as saying Tuesday.

West Beirut's main Moslem militia — the Shiite Amal and the Druze Progressive Socialist Party — ordered its fighters to carry weapons and wear fatigues on the streets.

But only hours after police units of the Internal Security Forces moved through west Beirut Tuesday, snipers shot and wounded Lebanon's ambassador to Saudi Arabia as he attempted to cross the Green Line.

Ambassador Zahir Al-Hassan, on his way to a meeting with President Amin Gemayel in east Beirut, was hit in the hand. He was discharged from the American University Hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

Under the new security plan agreed to by Lebanese Moslem leaders last week, the Internal Security Forces will be backed by a 500-man Lebanese army task force.

The plan is the latest in a series of Syrian truce efforts that failed earlier this year, and calls for greater Syrian involvement in maintaining order. Syria, the major foreign power broker in Lebanon, has about 30,000 troops stationed in eastern regions of the country.

Five Syrian observers were initially sent to the city to help a seven-man coordinating committee implement the plan and end weeks of bloody fighting in west Beirut.



UPI photo

Boat bride

A "boat bride" from the Yuamul typhoon shelter in Hong Kong site with her three children on their boat. The Hong Kong Executive Council has ruled that 14 of the Chinese nationals, wives of ex-fishermen of Hong Kong, must return to China immediately. Their children, if born in Hong Kong as these three were, may stay.

Palestinian suggests peace talk

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Palestinian mayor of Bethlehem said today he spent three hours with Prime Minister Shimon Peres discussing "the prospect of beginning a political dialogue... but would bring peace to all people in the country."

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Frej, a leading Palestinian moderate from the Israeli-occupied West Bank, called the Tuesday night meeting "an important step toward dialogue between Israel and the Palestinians. I'm more optimistic about the chances for peace."

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy is expected to arrive in the Middle East in August to meet with the proposed Jordanian-Palestinian team, possibly as a preliminary step toward direct negotiations with Israel.

Frej has been mentioned as a probable member of the delegation.

Formation of the delegation was proposed by Hussein and Arafat under their new plan calling for peace with Israel in exchange for the return of Arab lands captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

The United States has said it would not hold talks with a delegation comprising members of the PLO because the organization does not recognize Israel's right to exist.

West Bank sources said Frej's name was not on a list of potential delegates presented by Jordan to the State Department in Washington last week. The sources also said Frej denied a report in Israel's Al-Hamishmar newspaper that he and three other Palestinians had formed a party to express their moderate stand on the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

An Israeli official said Israel expects to receive a list of proposed members of the joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation from the United States "in a few days."

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California massacre widow lives with nightmare



WIDOW ETNA HUBERTY, 42. "I can feel the pain"

By Ellis E. Conklin
United Press International

SAN DIEGO — Etna Huberty lives with a nightmare and calls it a memory. The widow of the man who went "hunting humans" and slaughtered 21 people at a McDonald's restaurant in a San Diego suburb one year ago Thursday remembers some good things about James Oliver Huberty — the autumn walks together in Ohio, the books they read and the family outings they shared.

But this 42-year-old woman, who lives today in a quiet suburb about 20 miles from the site of the worst single-day massacre in U.S. history, remains chilled by the shadow of those innocent strangers her husband killed.

Her face reddens and the pauses long enough to bite back the tears, Huberty said, almost pleading. "This may seem strange to say, but I can feel the pain of Mrs. Hernandez whose young son was gunned down while he sat eating ice cream on his red bicycle."

It has been a troubled year for Huberty and her two daughters, a year of many sleepless nights, a year of moving, escaping, a year of enduring

the hushed, but accusatory voices of those who watch her going about the routines of life.

A year of sometimes wanting, out of frustration and fear, to beat with her hands the box that contains James Huberty's ashes, the box she keeps at home.

"I don't hate my husband, no. I don't hate him. But sometimes, I feel like having a beat-the-box party. The box with his ashes," she said, her arms raised and her voice rising.

Life has been hard for Huberty. She re-read "King Lear" a few months ago, and she claims somebody broke her cat's jaw and pulled the teeth from her dog.

School authorities in San Ysidro, where the bloodbath took place, did not permit her daughters to re-enroll. The girls attended a nearby school in Chula Vista for a year under assumed names.

Huberty also insists some housing deals went sour because of her notoriety.

And it still upsets Huberty that San Diego police have not yet returned several of the guns that belonged to her husband — the ones that were not used in the massacre.

They still got a High Standard .22

revolver, a derringer and I think they got a Philippine derringer," Huberty said quickly. "And I want his tool chest back. I definitely need that one Allen wrench in there. I got things to fix."

Huberty still maintains that there's nothing wrong with selling her life story to a Hollywood movie producer or perhaps having a book written about her — a pronouncement that infuriated the people of San Ysidro.

"Of course, why not?" the husky woman with school-marmish looks said with obvious irritation as she nervously twisted her husband's watch around her wrist.

"I've seen the newspapers, and they've had a field day with it. They made a lot of money from it," she told UPI Tuesday. "If you can, why can't I?"

Huberty, her black hair heavily flecked with gray, calls herself "a living victim" and feels the community has unfairly made her the target of its revulsion for what happened that ugly hot afternoon of July 18, 1984, when her husband killed 21 people and wounded 19 before being shot to death by a police sniper.

Again in a voice tinged with disgust, Huberty said, "Some of the community has acted very rotten, but I can't say I wouldn't have done the same thing. But all I can tell them is let them walk a mile in my moccasins."

For nearly nine months following the tragedy, Huberty saw a counselor as did her daughters. She said she rarely talked about that day during her sessions.

"What's the sense of talking about it? What's the sense?" she asked angrily.

But Huberty does talk about it. The day before the killings, her husband told her he needed help and called a mental health clinic in San Diego. But according to Huberty, no one called him back.

"Driving home from the store the next day," he told me, "Society doesn't have a chance," she said.

Huberty said she did not pay any attention to her husband's comment that he was going off to hunt humans. "He always said things like that, and he said it very calmly," she recalled.

And then after a long pause, Huberty said, "You can't blame this on one person. This would never have happened in Massillon, Ohio. He was working then. He couldn't adjust to having no job here. He got depressed."

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Architects prepare plan for North Elm housing

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A schematic plan for construction of housing for elderly people on a North Elm Street site is being prepared for the town by the East Hartford architectural firm of Fraser, Lamson and Budlong.

The plan is part of the information the Board of Directors will use to make a decision on a bond issue for

construction of the housing. The directors may put the bond-issue question before the voters in the Nov. 5 election.

Director Kenneth Tedford, who has pushed for the project, said at a May meeting of the board that a small bond issue, perhaps three-quarters of a million dollars, might be put on the ballot.

The directors set aside \$5,000 for a study and authorized town General Manager Robert Wenz to engage professional help to make

A committee of town officials met late in June and viewed proposals by four architectural firms. They selected the East Hartford firm for the preliminary study.

The committee consisted of Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, Assistant General Manager Steven Werber, Human Services Director Hanna Marcus, Budget Officer Robert Huetis, and Weiss.

Besides the preliminary scheme, the architects are expected to come up with an estimate of the cost per unit for the project.

In another housing project involving the town, the Planning Department is waiting for a subdivision application from the J & G Construction Co. for the construction of 14 single-family starter houses on town-owned land off Love Lane.

J & G was chosen for the project

from among several firms after it submitted the lowest proposed sale price of \$55,000 per house. The price does not include the cost of the lot. The town would hold a mortgage for that cost that would not be paid for 10 years.

The Democratic members of the Board of Directors hope to get the houses under construction during this construction season.

Both the Love Lane and the North Elm Street projects were

Board of Directors by a committee of citizens asked to study the availability of affordable housing.

In the report, the committee, headed by Richard Magarity, envisioned 24 units on the Love Lane North Elm Street site, each containing 650 square feet. The cost estimate in the report was \$26,000 per unit. The committee estimated that the rent for each unit, if no subsidy were provided, would be \$375 a month.

It's understandable, though, that Nolan Ryan do sort of make you

Three weeks from now, on Aug. 6, major league baseball players will go on strike unless a new Basic Agreement is signed by then.

Once again, the National League embarrassed the American League in the showcase event before a national television audience and the largest crowd, 54,000, ever to see a baseball game

led by a superior pitching staff that allowed just five hits, the NL trimmed the AL, 6-1, to win the All-Star Game for the 13th time in the last 14 years and boost its overall advantage in the competition to 36-1.

The NL had many heroes and most of them wore the uniforms of the San Diego Padres. LaMarr Hoyt was the starting and winning pitcher and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Virgil had a two-run single that put the NL ahead 4-1 in the fifth.

put the NL ahead 4-1 in the fifth. Wallach had a clutch ground double in that inning.

It was the overall pitching mastery of the NL that proved decisive, however. The only run

factor a 7 1/2 behind. In the NL West, San Diego started the best chance of any

defending champ, at a half-game behind Los Angeles. Cincinnati still has a shot at 4 games out but Houston can forget about it at 6 1/2.

Disagreement exists over how managers will use players between now and Aug. 6. The temptation is to lean on pitchers and veterans who might otherwise receive some rest.

"There's not much sense in resting players," Nettles said. "You've got to play your best players as much as possible for the next two (actually three) weeks."

Others disagreed. "We're not thinking of being in a pennant race (that ends on Aug. 9)," St. Louis second baseman Tommy Herr said. "If we don't go on strike, you would almost let down."

Anderson said he plans no changes in his managing style. "I wouldn't take the chance of hurting anyone," he said. "They have a career ahead of them."

Still others question whether baseball could even sell the idea of an Aug. 6 champion.

"No matter how many games you lose, the season is going to be tainted," Herr said. "If it goes into September it's a lost season," Nettles said.

"Winning a season that ends on Aug. 6 is nothing to be very proud of," Kansas City general manager John Schuerholz said.

MINNEAPOLIS — While Joaquin Andujar was barbecuing his family in St. Louis, LaMarr Hoyt slow-cooked the American League's heavy hitters Tuesday night.

Hoyt scattered two hits over three innings to lift the National League to a 6-1 victory over the AL squad in the 56th All-Star game.

Hoyt, one of five San Diego starters under NL manager Dick Williams, was named Most Valuable Player, receiving the Arch Ward Trophy.

His start had been overhauled by Andujar's boycott. The St. Louis ace, whose 15-4 record is the best in the major leagues, pitched Tuesday night with his family because Williams could not guarantee he would start.

"Actually, I'm pretty happy Joaquin decided not to play," the 30-year-old right-handed Hoyt said. "I wish Andujar had stayed with the ballclub. There was no decision made as to who was going to start," Williams said. "He talked himself off the squad."

Andujar's refusal gave Hoyt a chance to pitch against his former league.

SPORTS

NL pitchers prove overpowering

American League bats went on strike early

By Fred McMane
United Press International

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New York's Ricky Henderson was given a shave and a hair cut in the sixth inning by the NL's Nolan Ryan and he

hits the deck to avoid inside fastball. Henderson got up — but struck out to end the inning. NL stars won again, 6-1.

put the NL ahead 4-1 in the fifth. Wallach had a clutch ground double in that inning.

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they could get to the other guys.

In our league, I've seen pitchers who can absolutely dominate a game. Most of them are here and the American League hitters aren't even going to see them all. I don't think I saw quite the same kind of pitching in the AL, but, of course, I have to hit against these guys. Our pitchers were pumped up to the max about pitching in this game."

Ryan was the most fearsome. The only pitcher in baseball history to have struck out 4,000 batters, the Houston Astros' right-hander buzzed his 98-mile per hour fastball under the chin of New York's Ricky Henderson and Dave Winfield and sent them sprawling to the ground. He got himself into two jams but pitched out of them both times and left runners in scoring position.

"The key to this game, no doubt about it, was Ryan getting out of those jams," said Gossage. "To me, that's where we held the lead to win the game."

While the NL pitching was superb, the AL pitching — especially by the trio of Detroit Tigers who performed — was horrendous.

Starter and loser Jack Morris of the Tigers gave up five hits and two runs in 2 1/2 innings and earned the loss. Dan Petry was even worse, walking three and being charged with two runs in only one-third of an inning.

"I went out and tried to put nine innings into one inning," said Petry. "I tried to get out of the inning as fast as I could. At one time instead of taking the batter one at a time, I realize that now, but I really didn't have time to do so when I was out there."

Quite often, the AL has been at a loss to explain its poor showing in the All-Star Game.

can League can be pitched to," said Hoyt. "They have a lot of big boppers who can go deep, but they rarely show up in the All-Star Game."

But those big hitters are also free swingers and that seems to play right into the hands of the NL pitchers.

"The big sluggers in the American League can be pitched to," said LaMarr Hoyt of the San Diego Padres, the winning pitcher and a former American Leaguer. "They have a lot of big boppers who can go deep, but they rarely show up in the All-Star Game."

"They're a bunch of free swingers who are vulnerable to certain pitches. I'm not surprised they didn't hit any home runs. I didn't think they could get to the other guys."

"In our league, I've seen pitchers who can absolutely dominate a game. Most of them are here and the American League hitters aren't even going to see them all. I don't think I saw quite the same kind of pitching in the AL, but, of course, I have to hit against these guys. Our pitchers were pumped up to the max about pitching in this game."

The NL pitchers challenged the AL sluggers as they always do and took the game away from them. With Nolan Ryan buzzing pitches under the chin of Ricky Henderson and Dave Winfield and sending them sprawling, the message was out that the NL meant business.

Ryan, who worked the middle three innings, was especially tough in the clutch. He created a couple of jams in the fifth and sixth innings but stranded runners in scoring position each time.

"The key to this game, no doubt about it, was Ryan getting out of those jams," said Rich Gossage, who struck out two batters in his only inning. "To me, that's where we held the lead to win the game."

It was Hoyt who set the tone. A control specialist, he threw only 33 pitches in his three innings, and except for a browning error by his San Diego battermate Terry Kennedy in the first inning the AL would not have scored at all.

"I didn't want to lose this game, especially since it was on national television," said Hoyt. "I had my compadre and I was able to think my way through the different hitters and situations I faced. It felt great."

MINNEAPOLIS — The Metrodome was supposed to be another "After we took a 1-0 lead in the first, I was pretty excited," said Brett, who knocked in the AL's lone run with a sacrifice fly off NL starter LaMarr Hoyt. "I thought we were going to give them another drubbing like in Chicago in '83. I thought we could do it with the team we're doing."

But Hoyt, the San Diego right-hander acquired from the Chicago White Sox in the off-season, stiffened and pitched two scoreless innings. He left with a 2-1 lead and Nolan Ryan, Fernando Valenzuela, Jeff Reardon and Rich Gossage combined to blank the AL the rest of the way.

Tolland strangling victim was a Hartford woman

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD (UPI) — A woman found strangled in Tolland has been identified as a Hartford teenager, heightening a possible link in her death to the slaying of another Hartford woman, police said Wednesday.

Police said the latest victim, Jacqueline Liriano, 19, was identified Tuesday by her sister at the state medical examiner's office in Farmington.

Liriano's body was found about 6:30 p.m. Sunday in a brushy area alongside Interstate 84 by a group of men seeking water for their overheated van.

Ex-town woman admits fortune-telling, larceny

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

A former Manchester woman pleaded guilty in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday to charges of larceny and fortune-telling, after she allegedly defrauded another woman of thousands of dollars last year, police and court officials said this morning.

Ann Lee, 30, now a resident of Fredrick, Md., appeared in court Tuesday after Maryland authorities arrested her earlier this week on a warrant obtained by Manchester police charging her with two counts of fortune-telling, one count of second-degree larceny and one count of sixth-degree larceny, police said.

She pleaded guilty to the two fortune-telling charges and the sixth-degree larceny charge and paid \$400 in fines, court officials said. The second-degree larceny charge was dismissed.

Manchester police said they applied for the warrant last July, after two women said Lee had defrauded them. One of the women said she first visited Lee's home at 419 Center St. in March, 1984, after reading a newspaper advertisement for a fortune-teller named "Mrs. Lola," police said.

The woman said Lee "gave accurate facts about her life and marriage" after reading a card that listed only her name, maiden name and birthday, police said. After the first visit, which cost \$15, the woman began visiting Lee each Saturday for the next month and a

Joyner names committee to supervise new station

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A supervisory committee for the satellite firehouse the Eighth Utilities District plans to build on Tolland Turnpike near Buckland Street was named by district President Walter Joyner Monday night.

Joyner named the committee after district Director Joseph Tripp suggested it was time to appoint such a committee. The appointments were announced at a meeting of the district Board of Directors in the district firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets.

The committee will consist of Tripp, directors Thomas Landers and Samuel Longes, former district Director Patrick Donlon of Oxford Street, and Fire Chief Harold Topfili, who is expected to seek input from other officers of the district-fire department.

The question of the firehouse construction was placed on the agenda by Landers. He said he wanted to make sure the fire chief will get a chance to review the plans.

Joyner said the work architect Alan Lamson has done so far has been available for Topfili to view all along.

It was at that point that Tripp suggested appointing a building committee.

The district bought the property on Tolland Turnpike, the former site of Kenevy's Garage, with a view toward building a fire station there after the town declined to sell the district the firehouse it built in Buckland.

The town cannot use its firehouse to fight fires in the Buckland area because the state Supreme Court has ruled that only the district has the right to provide fire protection in Buckland.

Supervisor defends dispatch system

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The supervisor of Manchester's 911 emergency telephone system today called comments made about the system by a resigning dispatcher for the Eighth District Fire Department "irresponsible."

"People should feel they're going to get prompt service when they call 911, and comments like that could hurt people's confidence in the system," Capt. Henry Minor said. "As far as I'm concerned, dispatchers gave higher priority to a motor vehicle license check than a call for medical help."

Minor said this morning that the medical call came from a residence on Burnham Street, which is connected to South Windsor's 911 system due to its telephone exchange. South Windsor dispatchers, who would normally refer the call to Manchester authorities, believed the home was part of their town and dispatched their vehicles to the scene, he said.

The resident called the Eighth District authorities a few minutes later, using the district's regular business telephone number, Minor said. The call, which was monitored by 911 operators, received less attention than it normally would have because it came

through the normal business telephone line, Minor said.

Minor praised the work of the 10 dispatchers now monitoring the 911 system, saying they must bear the brunt of the jurisdictional and political problems involved in the system, as well as some technical problems that remain.

"We still have a few system problems, but they are being taken care of," he said. "Whatever problems we have are system problems, not people problems."

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Super Deals

FOR SUMMER... HURRY, EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!

| | | |
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| White-Westinghouse 18,000 BTUs AIR CONDITIONER 498 | EMERSON QUIET KOOL 10,000 BTUs AIR CONDITIONER 388 | White-Westinghouse |
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12 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, July 17, 1985

Patience will be a key to winning British Open

By Mark Burton
United Press International

SANDWICH, England — As if the course at Royal St. George's isn't difficult enough, the weather is lining up a few unpleasant surprises for the 153 golfers who will begin their British Open challenges Thursday.

Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus, 45-year-old veterans who know a thing or two about winning British Open golf championships, reckon whoever captures the trophy and winner's check at the famed course in southeast England will have patience as a strong suit. The peculiar bounces and potentially killing bankers mark this course as one of the stiffest challenges an Open championship can offer.

"It's a patient golf course," Trevino said after Tuesday's practice round.

"It's the sort of course where you can be four or five shots back and get out early and shoot a good score that will put a lot of pressure on the leader."

With the pressure mounting, the sometimes crazy bounces on a dune-ridden course that is remark-

kably firm considering Britain's very wet June, he prefers to play a fast course.

"I have a tendency to play better in Scotland than I do here. I play better on hard, fast courses, not so well on slow golf courses. In England, the courses have tended to be slow," said Nicklaus, who won his three British Open titles in Scotland.

The forecast up to the weekend alternates between sunny spells with occasional showers, and showery weather with sunny periods.

Over the first two days of the tournament, when position on the leader board has no influence on tee-off times, luck with the weather could play a major role.

Tuesday started off overcast, then it gradually brightened up to produce some very warm spells. But suddenly, clouds returned and hurled down rain at a rate similar to that at Wimbledon when the tennis courts and surrounding areas changed into swimming pools within minutes.

Tuesday's rain was quickly absorbed by the dry course, but even a 45-minute downpour of that nature could end a player's winning chances.

One of the leaders might play a dry course, another be caught in the rain, but a third, playing after the rain, could have the best deal of all. A liberal watering of the fairways would dampen the bounces and put down their significance.

As Trevino put it, the winning aggregate "could be under — and if it rains, it could be lower."

Nicklaus was glad to find the fairways firm, as he prefers to play a fast course.

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Jack Nicklaus, shown lining up a birdie attempt, will have his sights set on winning the prestigious British Open which is set to tee off on Thursday.

MacPhail says union sees plight

By Mike Tully
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — The owners' chief negotiator said Tuesday he believes the players are beginning to recognize financial problems in the baseball industry.

Lee MacPhail, head of the Player Relations Committee, told UPI he expects union response later this week to financial data provided by the owners.

"We don't expect them to admit publicly that there are financial problems but they have seen the figures and we know that they know," he said.

Players and owners have been negotiating for a collective bargaining agreement since November. They are disputing the players' share of pension money. In a Monday meeting in Chicago, the Players' Association said it would accept a 5 percent raise in August, 8 strike deadline.

"There's no surprise to it," said MacPhail. "It wasn't necessary to do that. Any delay has been occasioned by their reviewing financial information figures."

The players have been examining financial data provided by owners, who claim that sharply rising salaries are endangering the economic structure of the game.

MacPhail said he expects union economists and accountants to respond at the next negotiating session Thursday in New York.

"Once we brought financial information to the table, we knew we were in for a lengthy process," said MacPhail.

MacPhail said the executive board of the PRC met Tuesday. He said the players' action was discussed but he declined to elaborate.

He said union head Don Fehr claims clubs receive \$20 million from the All-Star Game. MacPhail said the real figure is \$7 million.

"They were only off by 250 percent," said MacPhail.

MacPhail is given credit for helping settle the 1981 strike, which lasted for 50 days.

He indicated another stoppage can be avoided "if they are interested in bargaining for an agreement and if they are realistic."

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Fans don't want strike

By Corrie Muskat
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — It will be an endless summer for Murray Weisberg if major league baseball players strike in August.

"When they went on strike in 1981, there was nothing to listen to or talk about or think about," said Weisberg, 25, of St. Louis Park, Minn. "The sports sections were empty — and I read two sports sections every day."

Weisberg purchased the Minnesota Twins' 25-game ticket package this season which guaranteed seats to Tuesday night's All-Star Game at the Metrodome. He sat along the third base line.

The announcement Monday of an Aug. 6 strike date spoiled baseball's mid-summer classic for Weisberg and several other All-Star fans.

"There's so much money, but the players have to look out for themselves," Weisberg said. "I can't believe that people involved with so much money can't solve this."

Weisberg and his friend were money conscious themselves, bringing peanuts and mint cookies to the game. They were critical of the owners, who "make a lot of money."

"It'll be an awful quiet summer if there's a strike, especially since the Twins just signed ownership and are doing so well," he said.

Steve Martens of Fargo, N.D., said he's pro-labor and supports the players although "it's nice if they get things resolved."

"It seems no one is eager to bargain. This is one of the few labor negotiations in which the employees have the upper hand."

"I'm a pro-labor kind of guy and I think the owners are stacking the deck when they hire an accounting firm to handle the finances, then release it."

A strike would leave John Fossas with a lot of empty nights.

"I sit up and listen to the Cardinals games at night," said Fossas, a graduate student who traveled from his home in Des Moines, Iowa, to sit in the left field stands with his glove and St. Louis jersey.

Unlike many players, his first impression of the Metrodome was positive.

"I like it, although I think baseball should be played on grass," he said. "I like the air conditioning. It sure beats St. Louis, where it's probably about 90 degrees right now."

Jerry Brady, Dixon, Ill., wore a Detroit Tigers cap to the game. He said the Metrodome has its advantages.

"I like domed stadiums," he said. "Get me out of the sandy weather."



Hu Na, 22-year-old native of China, breezed past Mary Ann Groat 6-0, 6-0 in her opening round match in Virginia Slims of Newport Tournament.

Hu Na breezes to opening victory

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — He Hu Na, a native of China who defected to the United States three years ago, breezed by Mary Ann Groat of Canada Tuesday, 6-0, 6-0, before rain halted play in the opening round of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

Krantz, Mark Olenky, 21, a former accounting major from Fair Lawn, N.J., and David Rotherberg, 22, of Wilton, Conn., were charged with betting \$3,000 on Tulane's Feb. 20 game against Memphis State after fixing the point spread.

Krantz and Olenky also reportedly conspired to shave points in the Virginia Tech game Feb. 16, while Carthon heard from Rotherberg allegedly conspired to shave points in the Southern Mississippi game Feb. 2.

Krantz reportedly made friends with senior forward Clyde Eads this year and approached Eads about point shaving. Eads' former forward Jon Johnson allegedly drew in the others to manipulate the point spread in two Metro Conference games.

Eads and Johnson have received immunity in return for testimony against their teammates.

Rotherberg also has pleaded guilty to an unrelated charge.

Carthon set to help Giants

By Dave Roffo
United Press International

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — Laurie Carthon heard good news when he reported to New York Giants training camp Monday and found out he'll be treated like any other player.

That's just how Carthon wants it, although he certainly could use a rest after blocking Herschel Walker's way to 2,411 yards for the past five months for the USFL's New Jersey Generals.

"I'm not babying this guy a bit," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "Nobody makes this team by default."

Parcells has experience with players coming from the USFL. Laurie Carthon signed guard Chris Godfrey and cornerback Kenny Daniel. They both made the team, and Godfrey became a starter midway through the season and helped stabilize the offensive line.

"I hope to fill the role of fullback and challenge Rob Carpenter for the job," said Carthon, a 6-foot-1, 255-pounder. "But I know I have to go out and earn the job. It's no relief just being here and I don't think it will be a relief until Sept. 8 when we play Philadelphia and I'm in the starting backfield."

Carthon, 24, gained 725 yards on 175 carries for the Generals this year, while being used primarily as Walker's blocker. In 1984, he gained 1,042 yards as Walker was hampered with a bad shoulder.

Carthon's biggest problem making it in the NFL will be the wear-and-tear he has absorbed the last several months. What he has going for him is a familiarity with the Giants' terminology and his attitude.

As a rookie out of Arkansas State, Carthon played for New Jersey coach Chuck Fairbanks, Giants offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt, who was an assistant under Fairbanks with the New England Patriots and their offenses are similar.

It was under Fairbanks and later Walt Michaels that Carthon developed from a college wideback fullback who could block well on running plays but had little experience in a passing offense.

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Happy anniversary to us! Happy anniversary to us! Today's Special, Manchester Herald's restaurant detective column. In a year old this week. In these 52 weeks we've gotten more than 65 requests from you, the readers.

You've asked us to track down recipes as simple as a marinated steak, and as complicated as a cake built from apple-stuffed crepe flans.

We've noticed that you seem particularly fond of seafood dishes, in general, and shrimp recipes, in particular. A fifth of your requests have been for fish dishes, including six for shrimp recipes. And baked stuffed shrimp is the single most-requested entrée — we've already printed three recipes, each slightly different, for that dish.

Veal dishes are running second in popularity. We've had seven requests for variations on the veal scallopine theme. Whether it's prepared with eggplant or prosciutto, brown mushroom sauce or a deep red marinara, the Herald's readers are certainly fond of veal.

Deserters trail far behind entrées in reader requests. Among the most sweets, mousses are sought most often.

IN MOST CASES, restaurants chefs in this area have been cooperative. It's not easy to cut down a recipe which would normally serve 50! Given a day or two — or sometimes a full week — most of the restaurant owners and chefs we've called have willingly cut gallons down to cups, and vats down to pints.

Unfortunately, there are some recipes which never will be printed in this column, because the restaur-

ants aren't willing to divulge their secrets. The best known of these secret preparations is the nationally famous cheeseburger from Shady Glen. We've also got requests for the minestrone and the cole slaw served at Shady Glen, which owner Bernice Rieg politely declined to divulge.

Other restaurants share this policy of recipe secrecy. Corporate policies prevented J. Coppenfield Ltd., Bickford's Family Fare, and The Steak Club from giving us recipes our readers requested.

And in the case of the Hungry Tiger Cafe & Restaurant, it was the chef, Don Denley — better known as Mr. D. — who turned us down when we asked for his chocolate chip cookie pie recipe.

OTHER RESTAURANTS share their recipes selectively. We had a request for the minestrone served at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. Although that restaurant has shared a fine scallop preparation, the minestrone is an old family secret, said Anthony Botticello of Hickory Lane, Vito's owner. That one is not for publication, he said.

Occasionally, chefs have been embarrassed by the simplicity of the dishes we've called about. That was the case when we first called Joe Supino at La Strada West. We asked him how to prepare deep-fried potato skins. His restaurant buys 30 pounds of frozen potato skins each week, he said, and simply pops them into the deep fat.

Another extremely simple dish

Sports In Brief

Little League meeting set

Regular monthly meeting of Manchester Little League will be held next Wednesday, July 24, at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive at 8:30 p.m.

Masse stars in Star game

BOSTON — Bill Masse of Manchester helped the Cape Cod League All-Stars to a 12-9 victory over a contingent from the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League by belting a three-run homer over the Green Monster at Fenway Park Monday night.

Masse, Rookie of the Year in the Southern League at Davidson College, is fifth among the league leaders in batting in the Cape League with a .315 average. He is playing for league-leading Cotuit.

Soccer Club sets tryouts

Manchester Soccer Club is holding tryouts for boys born in 1974 on Saturday and Saturday, July 27, at the Martin School Field starting at 3 p.m. Interested players should come ready to play. For further information, contact Don Kelsey, 643-5252, before 10 and 11 p.m. weeknights.

Fans vote down DH

NEW YORK — The concept of a designated hitter fared as well Tuesday night as the league that employs it — it lost.

Baseball fans from across the country voted decisively against the DH in a telephone poll conducted during the 56th All-Star Game in Minneapolis. The National League defeated the American League 6-1.

Of the 234,882 votes cast in the poll by NBC Sports, 59 percent were against the DH and 41 percent in favor.

Fans sympathize with owners

NEW YORK — Sixty-six percent of some 2,000 respondents to a sports magazine poll say they would sympathize more with the owners than the players if the major leaguers strike Aug. 6 as they have threatened.

The survey questions were published in last month's Sport Magazine. The results of the views of slightly more 2,000 readers who responded were announced Tuesday.

Mets acquire Tom Paclorek

MINNEAPOLIS — The New York Mets acquired outfielder Tom Paclorek from the Chicago White Sox Tuesday for minor league infielder Dave Cochrane.

Paclorek, 38, was hitting .246 in 46 games with the White Sox this season but has a lifetime batting average of .282 for 15 major league seasons.

To make room for Paclorek, the Mets optioned outfielder John Christensen to Tidewater of the International League. In 45 games with the Mets, Christensen hit .190 with three home runs and 13 RBI.

Cram sets 1500 world mark

NICE, France — Olympic 1,500-meter silver medalist Steve Cram of Britain, challenged by Said Aouita of Morocco, set a new world record of 3 minutes, 29.67 seconds Tuesday night at the 10th Nikia Grand Prix track meet.

Cram, 24, blistered the current world record of 3:30.77 set Sept. 4, 1983, in Rieti, Italy, by fellow countryman Steve Ovett.

Aouita also came in under Ovett's old mark, clocking 3:29.71 on a sultry, summer night on the French Riviera.

Walker USFL player of year

ST. LOUIS — New Jersey Generals running back Herschel Walker was named U.S. Football League Player of the Year Tuesday by the Sporting News.

The weekly newspaper also picked Birmingham Stallions coach Hollie Dotsch as USFL Coach of the Year and Stallions president Jerry Sklar as the league's Executive of the Year.

Americans bypassing British Open

SANDWICH, England — Johnny Miller became the latest American to send his regrets to the British Open, announcing Tuesday he was unable to attend the 114th Championship beginning Thursday.

Miller, winner of the British Open in 1976 as well as the U.S. Open in 1973, gave no reason for his decision.

Twelve of the top 20 leaders on the current U.S. earnings list are bypassing the Open, including Curtis Strange, who tops the list with more than a half million dollars.

Other notable absentees include Raymond Floyd, Calvin Peete, U.S. Open champion Andy North, Hale Irwin, Fred Couples and Hal Sutton.

Jack Lambert joins WTAE-TV

PITTSBURGH — Jack Lambert, the recently retired Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker, has joined the sports staff of WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh.

GUILTY plea is entered in scandal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A fourth Tulane student has pleaded guilty to sports bribery charges in the point shaving scandal that led to the abolition of men's basketball at the university.

Gary Krantz, 21, of New Rochelle, N.Y., pleaded guilty Tuesday to 10 counts of sports bribery and two counts of conspiracy. He agreed to cooperate with prosecutors in return for the dismissal of nine charges of distribution of cocaine and one count of possession of cocaine.

Judge Alvin Omer scheduled sentencing Oct. 1.

Two Green Wave basketball players have received immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony.

Two other players — standout John "Hot Rod" Williams and sophomore David Dominique — and two New Orleans men remain to face trials on charges that describe a plot involving high-rolling bets in Las Vegas and cocaine payoffs.

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FOCUS / Food

Hot days call for icy apples

Apples are especially adaptable to the food plan goals of today's active family. They make valuable contributions of dietary fiber, water and pectin to the diet. In addition, the "crunch and munch" appeal of apples is particularly satisfying as part of a meal or as a snack on-the-go.

Pasta lovers will enjoy golden apple pork noodles. Apple juice lends a mellow sweetness to the zesty sauce-accented marinade for the pork. Selected vegetables and thin slices of Golden Delicious apples are sauteed with pork, then tossed with hot whole wheat noodles. The resulting savory-sweet entrée has the popular flavors reminiscent of the Orient.

Microwave entrée recipes such as curried chicken and apple, are also favorites for active families. Quick in the preparation and quick in the cooking, this entrée takes little of the cook's actual time. Here, Granny Smith apples provide the perfect tart-sweet foil for the richly flavored curry.

Spurge a little on apple sour cream pie. The usual refined sugar calories are reduced or omitted in this recipe. They've been substituted with the natural goodness of Golden Delicious apples, apple juice and raisins — an effective threesome that offers important nutrients along with ready energy. The fruits are placed in a whole wheat pastry shell topped with a rich custard, then baked. It's a dessert you can feel good about serving your family.

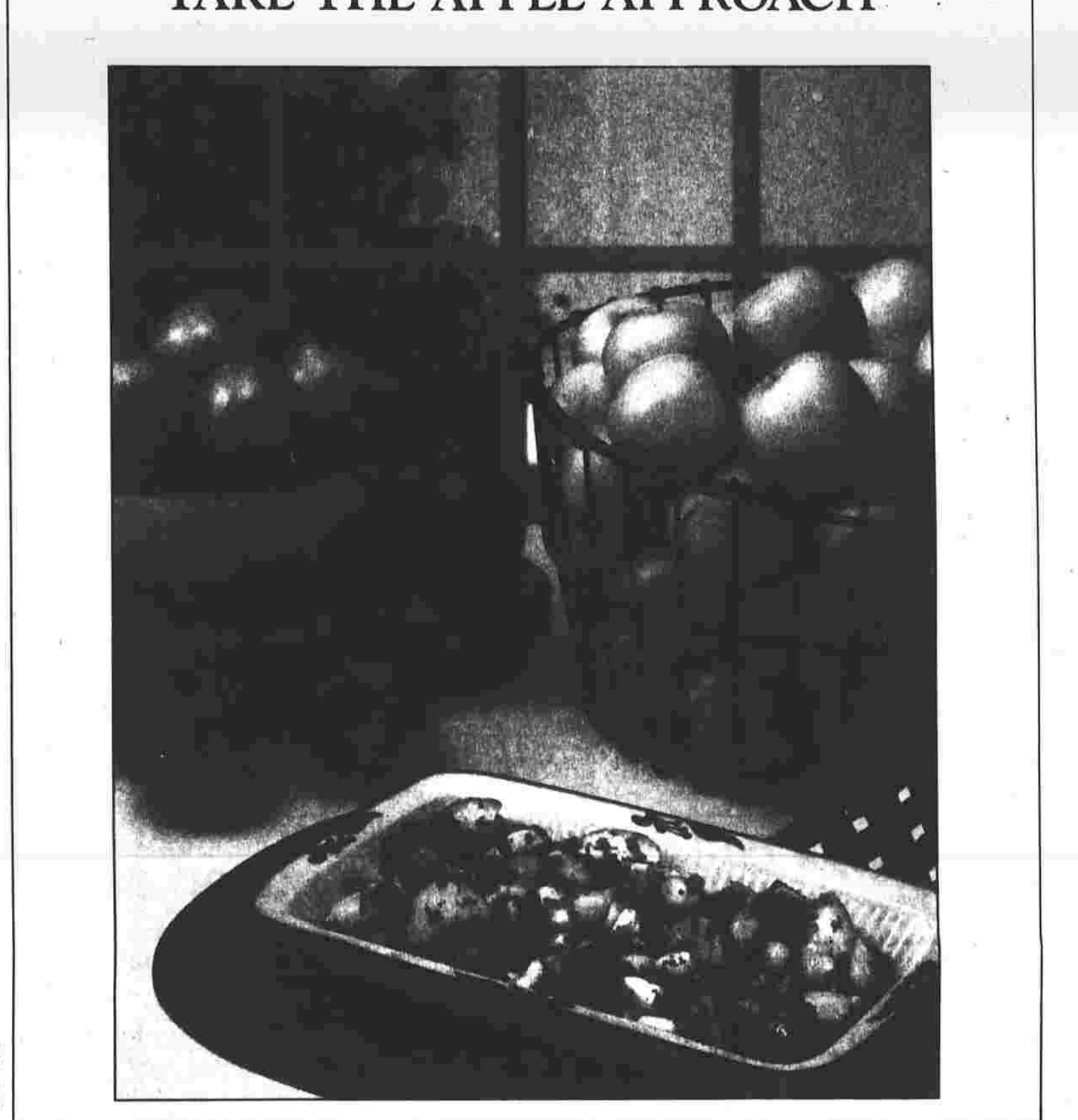
Smaller apples are the perfect size for the lunchbox. Include a whole Golden Delicious and know that its juicy refreshment is a good choice to help keep energy at a high level all afternoon. They're low in sodium and offer valuable dietary fiber, vitamins and minerals. And a medium apple contains only about 80 calories.

Here are some other tips to take an apple to lunch...
 • If peanut butter sandwiches are a favorite, add chopped Golden Delicious apple to the peanut butter for flavor and texture.
 • When packing containers of salad, add thin slices of apples to your favorite chicken, seafood or marinated vegetable salad.
 • Muffins are a great item for lunchboxes. Add small chunks of Golden Delicious apple to muffin batter in the pan just before baking.
 • Don't forget that fresh apples and slices of low-fat cheese make a tasty, quickly-assembled snack.

Hot apple potato salad
 2 slices bacon
 1/2 cup chopped green onion
 1 tablespoon flour
 3 tablespoons apple juice
 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
 1 pound small red potatoes, cooked and halved
 1 Golden Delicious apple, cored and cubed
 Salt and pepper
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 Pan-fry bacon until crisp; drain on paper towels. Reserve 2 tablespoons of drippings; saute green onion in drippings. Sprinkle flour over green onion; stir in apple juice and vinegar. Cook and stir until thickened. Add potatoes and apple; heat thoroughly. Salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with crumbled crisp bacon and parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Today's Special
 Nancy Pappas

TAKE THE APPLE APPROACH



Please turn to page 14

Column celebrates first birthday with gazpacho

Happy anniversary to us! Happy anniversary to us! Today's Special, Manchester Herald's restaurant detective column. In a year old this week. In these 52 weeks we've gotten more than 65 requests from you, the readers.

was the horseradish-flavored cottage cheese served at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. This turned out to be just prepared horseradish mixed with large curd cottage cheese.

At the other extreme is a dish like the veal sorrentino that I served at Massaro's West Side on Center Street. This called for veal, prosciutto and eggplant combined with two different sauces.

Whether recipes you request are complex or simple, we enjoy hearing from you. To make it easier, there's a coupon on page 19 of today's Herald. Fill it out and send it to us and we'll start the search immediately.

Today's request comes from Louise M. Stokes of McKee Street. She recently tried the gazpacho at Feast, 250 Hartford Road. She wants to prepare a batch at home.

Bruce Cameron, chef and co-owner of the restaurant, gave us this recipe:

Gazpacho
 Yolks of 3 hard boiled eggs, mashed
 2 cloves garlic, mashed
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 2 whole cucumbers, peeled, seeded and chopped fine
 1 green bell pepper, chopped fine
 1 yellow squash, chopped fine
 1 zucchini, chopped fine
 2 tomatoes, chopped fine
 1/4 red onion, chopped fine
 6 cups tomato juice
 Worcestershire sauce, pepper and salt or tamari sauce to taste
 Juice of 1 lemon or lime
 Whites of 3 hard boiled eggs, minced
 Combine all ingredients except the egg whites. Chill for several hours. Divide among 12 mugs or six bowls. Garnish with minced egg whites, if desired.

Name Nancy Traut
 Address 21
 Name Mrs. G.A. Gilbert Jr.
 21 Washington St. Manchester
 Name Florence Mile Allen @ 11
 Name Bob Brown
 Address 15
 Name Nancy Ross
 Address 15
 Name MRS. WALTER Woykovsky
 F. Manchester, N.H.
 Name Marge + Don D'Avanzo
 Address 182 Carriage Drive, Manchester
 Phone Number 646-
 Favorite restaurant dish Baked Stuffed Shrimp
 Served at "The Fast" Hartford Rd.

14 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, July 17, 1985
Your neighbor's kitchen

Ruggiero's Easter bread wins egg recipe contest



Sharon Ruggiero holds a plate of her stuffed Easter bread, which won second prize in a recent cooking contest sponsored by the Connecticut Poultry Association.

By Nancy Poopos
Herald Reporter

The rest of the family visited her grandmother Sunday mornings after church. "But I would go over Saturday afternoons, and I would cook," she said.

The first lesson Ruggiero learned was how to make jelly from tiny wild blueberries, she says. Then came Italian bread. "You've got to just watch while it's being made. It's a handful of this and a handful of that. There's nothing written down when it comes to bread baking. You just add this and that to the texture it's right," she said.

John Messer of West Redding won first prize, \$250, and the right to compete in the American Egg Board's National Egg Cooking Contest later this year. The first-place winner in that contest will receive \$4,000.

Ruggiero, an electronics technician at SpectraScan Inc., South Windsor, said she is not disappointed with her second-place status. "It was the first contest I'd ever entered. It was great to do even that well," she said.

To get to the winners' circle, Ruggiero's recipe was screened, along with about 150 others, by home economists from the University of Connecticut's home extension service. Five adults and five children were chosen to prepare their recipes in front of a panel of judges, who assembled at the Northeast Utilities Co. Berlin.

The contest happened to fall on Ruggiero's 25th birthday. "Getting that cash was great. It's another birthday present," she said. She used her winnings to buy a waffle iron, an electric griddle, a sewing basket and a cast-iron Dutch oven for preparing traditional Italian sauces.

MOST OF RUGGIERO'S specialties are Italian dishes she learned from her grandmother, as she was growing up in Worcester, Mass.

She shared recipes for her prize-winning Easter bread, homemade pastrami, and an easy chicken dish. The Easter bread was brought to America by her great-grandmother.

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Hot days call for icy apples

Continued from page 13

Curried chicken, apples (Microwave method)

- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt and paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 to 2 pounds chicken or turkey breast, boned and skinned
- 2 medium Golden Delicious apples, cored and sliced into rings
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch

Combine apple juice, lemon juice, parsley, curry powder, salt, paprika and pepper. Marinate chicken 1 hour. Remove chicken from marinade; reserve marinade. Microwave chicken on high 3 minutes; turn 1/2-turn after 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes.

Slice chicken. Add cornstarch to 1/4 cup marinade. Alternate chicken slices and apple rings on microwave-proof platter; brush with marinade mixture. Microwave on high 2 minutes. Brush chicken and apples and turn 1/4-turn. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes longer. Remove from microwave and let stand 5 minutes. Add remaining marinade to basting mixture. Microwave on high about 6 minutes, or until mixture comes to boil. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Golden apple pork noodles

- 8 ounces whole wheat noodles
- 3 quarts boiling salted water
- 4 tablespoons oil, divided
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon each crushed red chilies and pepper
- 1/4 pound pork, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup vertically-sliced onion
- 2 small Golden Delicious apples, cored and thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds

Cook noodles in water with 1 tablespoon oil added to water; drain thoroughly. Combine apple juice, soy sauce, cornstarch, chilies and pepper. Marinate pork in mixture 20 minutes. Sauté green pepper and onion in 1 tablespoon oil until barely crisp-tender. Add apples and sesame seeds; sauté until apples are barely tender. Drain pork and reserve marinade. Sauté pork in 2 tablespoons oil; return apple mixture to skillet. Add reserved marinade; cook and stir until thickened. Pour mixture over hot drained noodles. Toss mixture to mix well. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Combine apple juice, lemon juice, parsley, curry powder, salt, paprika and pepper. Marinate chicken 1 hour. Remove chicken from marinade; reserve marinade. Microwave chicken on high 3 minutes; turn 1/2-turn after 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes.

Supermarket Shopper Coupon queen a very smart lady

By Martin Slocum
United Features Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I could hardly believe it when I saw newspaper, Louisiana College Column, there was a two-page photo story, there was a two-page photo story, there was a two-page photo story, there was a two-page photo story.

DEAR AL: It doesn't surprise me. Darlene Nalle, the subject of the story, sounds like a very smart lady. Besides clipping coupons, she is the mother of three children, works in the college office and is working toward her degree.

DEAR MARTIN: Last week, it was my turn to do the shopping for an organization that holds a monthly party. Usually the person doing the shopping figures on spending about \$50. But I think you will find that my grocery list was a coupon clipper's delight.

DEAR MARTIN: Pillsbury recently had a coupon refund offer, and I found it in five versions. They all had the same top office box number, but different expiration dates - March 5, March 14, March 21, March 31, and the last had no expiration date. Can you explain why this was done?

DEAR MARTIN: I have a question regarding nutrition's role in physical fitness that often arises. "Does more food mean more energy?"

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Microwave oven can be the dieter's best friend



Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

Are you suffering from baling bulge? You don't have to answer that question out loud. All of those young girls in the bathing suit ads add to my self-confidence, either.

A few pounds can make a tremendous difference in one's appearance, especially in today's brief bathing suits. The microwave can be a dieter's best friend.

No one can visit the frozen food section of the local supermarkets without being aware of the recent proliferation of frozen reduced-calorie meals and entrees. Most of them are prepared foods with microwave directions on the box or package.

The microwave will save you a great deal of time and electricity in preparing these foods for serving. For example, one frozen meal directs the purchaser to pre-heat the oven and bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 to 50 minutes. The microwave instructions are to cook on high for 10 to 11 minutes. The energy savings is obvious. The time required will get the dieter in and out of the kitchen quickly without eliminating snacking time.

If frozen prepared diet meals do not interest you, the microwave is still an ideal diet aid. One of the techniques recommended for the serious dieter is to spend as little time as possible in the kitchen. Prepare food quickly, but eat it slowly. When the dieter is hungry and waiting for a meal to cook, temptation to snack is at its greatest. It's hard to resist snacking on high calorie treats when there is a long delay while meals cook.

Today's recipes are low calorie and can be prepared quickly. So, ahead and diet, and let the microwave help you. You'll be proud of yourself and your new figure.

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Pork and pepper with pineapple rice
1/2 cup hot water
1 can (8-ounce) crushed pineapple, undrained
2/3 cup instant rice
1/2 pound lean boneless pork, cut into thin strips
1/3 cup cold water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Place hot water and pineapple in a 1-quart casserole. Microwave on high for 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until boiling. Stir in rice; cover. Set aside.

In a 1/2-quart casserole, combine pork and pepper strips; cover. Microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink, stirring once; drain.

In a 1-cup measure, combine cold water, soy sauce, cornstarch, orange rind and black pepper. Pour over meat and pepper strips. Microwave on high for 1 to 3 minutes, or until sauce is thickened and pork is tender. Serve over pineapple rice. If necessary, microwave rice on high 1 to 2 minutes to reheat. Calories per serving: 235. Serves 4.

Chicken stuffed tomatoes
4 large tomatoes
1 package (10-ounce) frozen artichoke hearts
2 cups cooked chicken, cubed
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon marjoram

In a medium mixing bowl, combine artichokes, chicken, Parmesan cheese, garlic powder, marjoram, salt and pepper. Spoon into tomato shells. Sprinkle with paprika. Place each tomato in custard cup or small bowl. Microwave on high for 5 to 8 minutes, or until heated. Calories per serving: 135. Serves 4.

Chicken in lemon wine sauce
2 medium carrots, sliced
3 stalks celery, sliced
3 green onions, chopped
1 tablespoon fresh, chopped parsley
2 tablespoons dry white wine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper
1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1 1/2 to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up, skin removed

Combine all ingredients except chicken in a 1-quart casserole to make sauce. Cover and microwave on high for 1 to 4 minutes, or until vegetables are tender-crisp, stirring after half the time. Arrange chicken in a 12x8-inch baking dish with meatiest portions to the outside. Pour sauce over chicken. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high 15 minutes. Rearrange chicken with sauce every 5 minutes. Reduce power to 50 percent (Med). Microwave 4 to 10 minutes more, or until vegetables are tender, basting 2 or 3 times. Skim fat from cooking liquid. If darker color is desired, brush chicken with mixture of 1/2 teaspoon bouquet sauce and 2 tablespoons of water before serving. Calories per serving: 199. Serves 4.

Perdue Oven Stuffer Chicks
1 1/2 pounds flank steak, thinly sliced
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 1/2 to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up, skin removed
1 teaspoon curry
1 teaspoon salt, optional
1/2 teaspoon pepper

In a 2-quart casserole, combine flank steak, celery, onion and green pepper. Microwave on high 7 to 11 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink and vegetables are tender, stirring 2 or 3 times during cooking. Blend cornstarch into reserved tomato juice. Add cornstarch mixture, tomatoes, curry, salt and pepper to meat mixture. Stir to break apart tomatoes. Microwave on high 7 to 12 minutes, or until meat is tender and flavors are blended. Calories per serving: 194. Serves 6.

Cabbage rolls
1 medium cabbage leaves
1/2 cup minced pepperoni
1/2 cup minced raw bacon
2 tablespoons fresh, chopped parsley
Dash black pepper
1 egg yolk
2 teaspoons water
Follow package directions for thawing frozen dough. Roll thawed dough out to a 12-inch circle. Set aside.

Beat eggs, meat, parsley and pepper. Mix these ingredients, but do not beat.

Place all filling in the center of the dough. Fold dough in half and press to seal with your thumbs. You will have a semi-circle which is 12 inches long. Carefully transfer to a large cookie sheet. Use a fork to beat egg yolk and water together thoroughly. Brush this over the top of the bread. Let bread rest, uncovered, for 10 to 20 minutes. Bake bread in a preheated 350-degree oven 25 to 45 minutes, or until golden. Cool before cutting, so the filling will have a chance to set for 45 to 50 minutes. The microwave instructions are to cook on high for 10 to 11 minutes. The energy savings is obvious. The time required will get the dieter in and out of the kitchen quickly without eliminating snacking time.

If frozen prepared diet meals do not interest you, the microwave is still an ideal diet aid. One of the techniques recommended for the serious dieter is to spend as little time as possible in the kitchen. Prepare food quickly, but eat it slowly. When the dieter is hungry and waiting for a meal to cook, temptation to snack is at its greatest. It's hard to resist snacking on high calorie treats when there is a long delay while meals cook.

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FILLING:
1 pound extra-lean ground beef
1 egg
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon prepared hot mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish

SAUCE:
1 cup tomato juice
1/2 cup tomato basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
Microwave whole cabbage on high for 2 minutes, or until 8 outer leaves can be separated easily. Remove stem end of each leaf by cutting at "X" Arrange leaves in a 12x8-inch baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high 2 to 4 minutes, or until leaves are tender and pliable.

In medium bowl, blend all filling ingredients. Place 1/4 of the meat mixture on base of each leaf; roll up. Place seam-side down in 12x8-inch baking dish. Combine sauce ingredients. Pour over rolls. Microwave on high for 7 to 12 minutes, or until centers of rolls are no longer pink. Rearrange rolls after half the cooking time. Calories per serving: 180. Serves 4.

DOUBLE COUPONS
Fresh Chicken Legs 58¢
Boneless Bottom Rounds 1.28
Bottom Round Roasts 1.38
Fresh Ground Beef 1.38

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CALL 647-0469 For Your FREE Consultation
Sandy Kasavage
113 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER

A&P

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Boneless Bottom Rounds 1.28
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THE FARM

California Neocarlines 69¢
Jumbo Size Cantaloupes 99¢
Jumbo Size Red Plums 88¢

Star-kist

Tuna 59¢
Cranberry Juice Cocktail 1.59

Novelty Sale!

Vanilla Ice Cream Chocolate Wafer Sandwiches 1.89
Fudgesicles .99¢
Popsicles .99¢
Softest Polar Bars .99¢
Hello Gelatin Pops .99¢

Eight O'Clock

Bean Coffee 2.99
Folger's Instant Coffee 2.29
Spruce Sweet Peas 3.29

Health & Beauty Aids & General Merchandise

Bic 2,000 Lighters 2.51
Eberdent 3.69
Denture Cleanser 2.99
Tartar Mouthwash 2.99
Mylanta Liquid 2.99

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Folger's Instant Coffee 2.29
Spruce Sweet Peas 3.29

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of July 22 through 26. The cost of the meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit, green beans, salad, strawberry whip with cream, cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk.

Wednesday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad, brownies. Egg salad sandwich, apricots, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrots, green beans, salad, cake. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin dessert, milk.

Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, tapioca pudding, Ham sandwich, grapes, milk.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of July 22 through 26. The cost of the meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

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Sorry, wrong number

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hundreds of people calling Live Aid to make their contribution to "Feed the World" mistakenly reached Arizona's Life Aid medical firm instead.

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1 JULY 1985 7

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.</

Advice

'Rapunzel Legs' deserves the grief coming her way

DEAR ABBY: "Rapunzel Legs," a hairy feminist in Everett, Wash., refused to shave her armpits or legs, and now she's a screaming feminist discriminator because she's not welcome at private swim centers and exercise clubs. I think she deserves all the grief that comes her way.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Rapunzel" should realize that allowing her dark and plentiful hair to grow in an unsightly manner is uncouth, unfeminine and unsanitary. In America we consider hairy legs and underarms gross. In Europe it's considered sexy. But then Europeans don't use deodorants; they think sweat and other natural body odors are "sexy." Peasey!

ALL-AMERICAN GIRL

DEAR READERS: And now, equal time for "Rapunzel Legs!"

DEAR ABBY: I applauded "Rapunzel" the hairy lady who dares to be herself. Let it grow - let it show. It suits closet far fanciers just fine. I am one of them.

DEAR ABBY: I adore furred feminine forearms, flashes of tufted armpits, downy mustaches and soft and silky leg hair. (It looks divine under nylon hose!) And if you care for me, don't change a hair for me. I love the natural look!

ROGER THE FUR FANCIER

DEAR ABBY: That woman who refused to shave her legs should be named "Repulsive" instead of "Rapunzel."

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: Hoary for "Rapunzel!" I think hairless women are a multibillion dollar conspiracy dreamed up by the manufacturers of razors, razor blades, electric shavers, shaving creams, depilatories, waxes and the electrolysis business.

SHAVING is a bloody nuisance (literally!) and often leads to infections, ingrown hairs and razor burns. Thanks for sticking up for a woman's right to be herself.

HAIRY IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: Like most American women, I learned early in life to tweeze, pluck, shave or wax away offending body hair. I always hated the chore. Now that I'm more mature, I'm able to face a few rude stares or comments rather than resort to scraping my skin with a metal blade.

I'd like "Rapunzel" to know that being unshaven women in public gives me permission to be nosy about their bodies, and to believe that their natural selves are somewhat disgusting. I see it as just one more way we're kept busy being self-conscious and thinking about trivial things like men's opinions of us, so that we won't figure out where our real power lies.

FEMINIST

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Rapunzel Legs!" Yes, it is sex discrimination to demand that women shave their legs while men walk around like gorillas.

And if "Rapunzel" wants to go topless - like a man - she won't get any complaints from me!

RED IN PARIS, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: No woman should shave her legs if she doesn't want to. I haven't touched a razor for years.

DEAR ABBY: I have big hairy legs, big hairy arms, and big hairy feet. I don't care. I love my hairy legs.

LOTTA GUTS IN RICHMOND, VA.

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LOTTA GUTS IN RICHMOND, VA.



Vector Field takes a break

Members of the rock band Vector Field take a break at a vector field of sorts - one corner of the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College.

Band members are, from left, Steve Agostinelli, drummer; Mike Pozzato, bass guitarist; and Mike Petroski, guitarist.

Pozzato, a draftsman and designer, came up with the band's name of Vector Field, which is a term used in geometry.

Vector Field will release its first 45 rpm record in August. The three musicians will perform Thursday at 10 p.m. at Mad Murphy's Cafe, 22 Union.

Actress keeps moving

Celeste at Holm on range

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Celeste Holm has found the key to personal and professional happiness - keep moving.

The blonde actress, who began her career with a Pennsylvania stock company at age 17, started on Broadway in 1939. Everybody loved the show except seven people and they were all critics.

Holm isn't sure whether she was cut out for TV series. She starred briefly in two bombs, "Nancy" and "Jessie."

"I've been bitten, twice shy," she said. "If I do star in another series you may be sure I'll never do it."

"It's difficult to become part of a cast that has been together as long as this one in 'Falcon Crest,'" she said. "We and I have been together 24 years and we find that spending three or four months apart every year is good for our relationship."

When I am in a project for several months, he comes to visit and I do the same for him.

"The telephone company is grateful to us and the separations work out very well. On the other hand, it is a joy to work together."

Holm starred in "Invitation to a March" on Broadway and then spent two years on the road with the show, co-starring with her husband. They also made a world tour in "Interplay With Love and Laughter" and have subsequently appeared in the show around the country. Addy joined his wife in the care of the crops.

"I thrive on travel, seeing new places and meeting different people. I give about 15 lectures a year and just did a three-week stand in Boulder (Colo.) in 'The Trojan Women.'"

"As long as the part is interesting and well-written, I'll play it - whether it's an episode of 'Matt Houston' or Euripides."

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About Town

Country at the shell

Tex Pavel, one of the early pioneers of country music, will perform with Butch D'Alessandro and the Connecticut Valley Boys at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Ball on Friday at 7 p.m.

Pavel was a well-known radio and television personality for many years. The program is sponsored by Regal Men's Shops of Vernon and Manchester. In case of rain, the program will be canceled.

Bridge scores given

Bridge scores for the July 16 play at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center include: Tom Regan 4430, Mary Sargent 4410, Hans Benche 4240, Lillian Evans 4180, Nadine Malcom 3640, and Marion McLagen 3480.

Samaritans will listen

The Samaritans, a suicide-prevention group, maintains a 24-hour hotline at 561-2610. About 1,700 calls have been received since volunteers started manning the phones two months ago.

Pinocchle results

Pinocchle scores for the play July 11 at the Army and Navy Club were: Robert Schubert 538, Sam Schors 624, Arline Paquin 617, Ed Scott 604, Madeline Morley 596, Harry Poppell 591, Ernest De-rocher 589, Ellen Sasse 583, Mary Hill 576, Len Fallot 568, Robert Hill 568, Arnold Jensen 567, Mike DeSimone 564, and Irene Sozio 608.

Center Bridge scores

Center Bridge Club results for July 12 were: North-south: Stig Holmquist and Pat Flakos, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luca, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis.

East-west: Anna Davis and Andy Studley, first; Al Sekac and Jim Bennett, second; and Ann Johnson and Norman Whitney, third.

Shoup gives class

VERNON — Cooperative Extension home economist Esther Shoup will demonstrate how to make pickles and relishes July 20 at 7 p.m. at Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30. Registration by July 24 is requested.

Sex abuse seminar

GLASTONBURY — Counseling Affiliates Inc. will present a free seminar on sex abuse Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the atrium of the medical center at 131 New London Turnpike.

The program, "Alert, Safe and Free: Protect Our Children from Sexual Abuse," will be presented by Joey Carey, a psychotherapist with Counseling Affiliates.

To register or for more information, call 659-2897.

Risley to speak

Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will have a program for licensed providers Monday at 7 p.m. at the Community Room of Super Stop & Shop.

Jack Risley, an insurance broker, will speak for more information and reservations, call 646-2460.

Births

Parent, Michelle Elizabeth, daughter of Francis D. and Janet Lynn (Davidson) Parent of Hebron, was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Davidson of Route 6, Andover. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Parent of Hebron. The baby has a sister, Nicole Lynn Parent, 2½.

Oregon porcupine rebuff

BAKER, Ore. (UPI) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh's refusal to engage in a somewhat prickly affair — a porcupine race — has drawn a heated response from the governor of the mythical "state" of Eastern Oregon.

Earlier this month, Neil "Doc" Werner, "governor" of the newly created "state," threw down the gauntlet to Oregon's real governor. He said he hoped to get his Salem counterpart to agree to a porcupine race, an annual event at the Miner's Jubilee in Baker, to be held next weekend.

In his letter to Atiyeh, Werner said Oregonians who live east of the Cascades sometimes feel like schoolchildren who are only needed for taxes.

A response, signed by management assistant Susan Bihelmeier, said Atiyeh was "pleased to receive your invitation" but would not be able to attend "because of other scheduling commitments."

"The governor didn't even have the courtesy to answer in person," Werner fumed. "It is an example of the regard that Salem has for

eastern Oregon. We are persona non grata to those west of the mountains. Do we need an identity? You can bet by Aunt Gertie's best red flannels we do."

Werner said he considered sending a telegram to President Reagan, inviting him to the porcupine race, but that his hospital stay prevented that. "At least he has a legitimate excuse," he said.

One of the most remarkable museums in Italy displays only umbrellas. The Umbrella Museum in the village of Ginepro recalls the town made and repaired umbrellas and parasols.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

College Notes

Weiss graduates with doctorate

Robert E. Weiss was awarded a degree of doctor of medicine by the New York University School of Medicine, New York, N.Y., on June 6. He has begun a residency in surgery at the Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York City.

Dr. Weiss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss of Spring Street, graduated from Manchester High School in 1977. He graduated magna cum laude, in 1981 from Brown University.

At medical school Weiss was president of his class and co-editor of The Pulse, a news magazine. At graduation, he was awarded the New York University School of Medicine Alumni Award, which is given to the student who has made the greatest contribution to the class during medical school.

Robert E. Weiss

Sherry graduates from the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. in 1980.

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Sherry's father, Daniel W. O'Neill, is a physician's assistant program. She is working in the Brockton (Mass.) Veterans Administration Hospital.

Her husband, William McColl, graduated from Boston University with a double major in economics and computer science. He is a systems programmer in the university's personnel department. McColl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McColl of Schenectady, N.Y.

The O'Neills' son, Marc Ross Okrant, graduated from the School of Public Communications at Boston University. He is production coordinator at Kayak Pool Co., South Windsor.

Sherry O'Neill received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. The East Catholic High School graduate is employed as an engineering intern in the Connecticut Department of Transportation, traffic division.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. O'Neill of 22 Kane Road.

O'Neill degree in engineering

Sherry now surgical resident

Timothy M. Sherry of 40 Forest St. received an M.D. degree from Case Western Reserve Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio. He is a surgical resident at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He is the husband of Alice Ann Belliore.

Male, female firefighters to share quarters

LAPORE, Ind. (UPI) — The city's two female firefighters are seeing duty for the first time this week in the new quarters where there are no separate sleeping facilities for women.

Chief Tom Miller said Tuesday he made the assignments because of complaints from male firefighters that the two women were assigned exclusively to the central station and were not taking their turns in LaPorte's two fire substations.

The less said about it, the better," Miller told the South Bend Tribune. "I'm not really in favor of it, but I'm not against it either."

LaPorte's firefighters work long shifts in which they sleep in their fire houses between calls. The substations each contain one sleeping room crammed with cots, with no room for partitions between men's and women's quarters.

One of the women, Katherine Lucherne, 32, who was hired in January, said she can handle the new assignment but admits some wives of male firefighters are complaining.

"I don't mind going out there," she said. "That's my job. If you want to send me out to Northside (one of the substations), it's OK with me."



Race for the 11th

Kay Keller, a waitress at The Dock Restaurant in Cleveland, races toward the finish line during the Bastille Day Walkers Race at Sunday's food festival in Cleveland.

The event, held at the city's historic West Side Market, featured samples of food from 40 restaurants.

Scientists cook up a microwave foam

WASHINGTON — Some people put dinner into their microwave ovens, but scientists at a government laboratory did it on purpose and ended up with a new building material.

But rather than using the latest gourmet frozen entree, researchers zapped tiny microbubbles of flyash or glass in an ordinary kitchen microwave and they could produce an incredibly hard, strong, feather-weight foam that can be cast and saved.

Like chefs, the scientists at Los Alamos National Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M., are experimenting with many ingredients, but the best so far has been flyash, the airborne ash that comes from coal-fired power plants.

"The strongest foams we've made have been out of flyash, and also the lightest foams we've made have been out of flyash," said Tom Meeks, a ceramics engineer and section leader for the advanced ceramics project at Los Alamos.

The flyash foam weighs .012 ounces per cubic inch. It can hold up under 790 pounds per square inch, or 100,000 pounds per square foot. The tensile strength is about 50,000 pounds.

Sprayed-on concrete has a weight-bearing capacity of 300 to 400 pounds per square inch. Reinforced concrete, however, has a compressive strength of 3,000 to 4,000 pounds per square inch.

Meeks said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has shown interest in the process. It may be possible one day for astronauts to place a bag of ceramic dust in a microwave

Return To Oz at Dunkin' Donuts

Now you can enjoy your favorite Munchkins' Donut Hole Treats with the magical characters from the new movie 'Return To Oz' from Walt Disney Productions.

This special 'Return To Oz' box is colorfully decorated with your friends from the movie and comes with delicious Munchkins' Donut Hole Treats.

So cut out the coupon and follow the yellow brick road to Dunkin' Donuts today.

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No harm in knuckle-cracking

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son has a habit of cracking his knuckles, finger by finger. I keep telling him he's going to have big ugly knuckles if he continues this, but he says that's an old wives' tale. Is there anything wrong with cracking your knuckles, aside from the annoyance factor?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My nephew came down with severe intestinal pain when he was 13 and it was diagnosed as Crohn's disease. He had three attacks since then and long periods of remission. He's now 18 and healthy in every respect, except that he's held steady at 5 feet 6 for the past two years. (His younger brother is 6 feet 2). Is this the end of his growth?

Connecticut In Brief

Man held in train shooting

STAMFORD — Police planned to question a New Jersey man today who was shot on a Metro-North passenger train, while his companion faced assault and weapons charges filed in the incident.

Kim Liu, 19, of Jersey City, N.J., was shot in the chest late Tuesday morning on a Metro-North train bound from Stamford to New Canaan.

He was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford. The bullet passed through Liu's chest and exited from his back, said spokesman Bryan Ward.

Shak Ming Wong, 30, of New York City was held on \$50,000 bond pending arraignment for first-degree assault and carrying a weapon without a permit, police said.

A 23-year-old man, apparently riding with Liu and Wong, was not identified pending a check with U.S. immigration officials, said Deputy Police Chief George Mayer.

The shooting took place on a single-car train near the Springfield Station in Stamford about 11 a.m., said Chuck Wachtel, a spokesman for Metro-North in New York.

New Haven ban block parties

NEW HAVEN — City officials, prompted by an incident where a youth fired shots over the heads of 2,000 people at a concert, have banned block parties and festivals in Beaver Pond Park.

Police Chief William Farrell said he recommended the ban, agreed to by Parks Director Bob Sheehey, because it seems problems usually occur at night at the park, which is also known as DeGale Field.

"It is unfortunate that one person has to spill it for everyone else," said Sheehey, adding that future community festivals will be held in facilities better suited to handle the events.

The ban followed an incident Saturday night where Glenn Paige, 16, allegedly jumped to the stage at the park and fired shots into the air over the heads of about 3,000 people attending a concert.

Paige was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment, carrying a pistol without a permit and unlawful discharge of a firearm.

No tests for firefighters

MILFORD — Four firefighters who unknowingly treated a man with acquired immune deficiency syndrome have not requested tests to determine if they contacted the deadly ailment, officials say.

The firefighters were given assurances by city and state health officials that it was unlikely they would get the disease and have not requested tests, Fire Chief William Healy said Monday.

The firefighters were exposed to the disease June 9 when they responded to an emergency call from a man described as a cancer patient who was having trouble breathing. They were later told by relatives the man had AIDS.

Bridgeport names new dean

BRIDGEPORT — James T. Scroggin, dean of engineering at Valparaiso University since 1980, has been named dean of the College of Science and Engineering at the University of Bridgeport.

Scroggin was chosen after a six-month national search by a 13-member committee comprised of students, faculty members and administrators, college President Leland Miles said Tuesday.

Scroggin has been engineering dean at Valparaiso University in Indiana since 1980 and previously was chairman of industrial and mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Platteville.

He succeeds Richard F. Hill, who resigned from the Bridgeport post last year.

Loan winners to be named

HARTFORD — The first recipients of loans under a new state program to attract top students to the teaching profession will be announced Friday.

The state Department of Education said 115 students will receive loans under the Educational Loans to Encourage Excellence program, which was created last year by the Legislature.

The program is designed to attract top students to teaching and are available only to students who have scored at least 1,000 on Scholastic Aptitude Tests and have a strong academic record in college or high school.

The students can borrow up to \$12,000 for four years at a public college or \$20,000 for four years at a private college and do not have to repay the money if they teach for five years at a public or private school in Connecticut.

Raid suspect pleads guilty

NEW HAVEN — A man accused of firing at two FBI agents during a raid against the Hells Angels Motorcycle Club has pleaded guilty to a reduced federal count but still faces charges he wounded a state trooper.

Louis Roman, 38, of Stratford entered his plea Tuesday in U.S. District Court to a single charge of assaulting a federal agent.

In return for the guilty plea, prosecutors promised Roman will not receive more than two years in federal prison from when sentenced Sept. 6. He still faces a separate state charge of attempted murder for wounding the trooper.

Roman had faced up to 20 years in federal prison and \$20,000 in fines if convicted of the two federal assault counts.

Prosecutors also dropped a federal charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, which could have brought a maximum 15 years in prison and a \$125,000 fine.

Troopers are 'drunk busters'

HARTFORD — Officials have awarded nine Connecticut state troopers "Drunk Busters" awards for carrying out more than 3,500 arrests of intoxicated drivers during 1984.

The awards Tuesday were part of a program to highlight the state's campaign against drunken driving which accounts for more than half of highway fatalities in Connecticut.

"We're playing hard ball with drunk drivers," said Col. Lester J. Forst, who heads up the state police as commissioner of the state Department of Public Safety.

Forst said in 1980, patrols from barracks throughout the state made a total of 263 drunken-driving arrests while last year, the Hartford barracks alone made 617 arrests.

Those honored were Sgt. Edward Kasche of Somers and troopers William Longo and Edwin McKinney of Hartford, Robert Duffey and James Reidy of Somers, Theodore Wojcik of South Windsor, John Drumm of Farmington, Harold McDermott of East Hartford and Norman Waterbury of West Hartford.

Ex-Wooster headmaster dies

DANBURY — John Duane Verdery, headmaster emeritus of The Wooster School, died Tuesday while vacationing in France. He was 68.

Verdery died in the Brittany village of Jugon les Lacs. Following the death of Wooster's founder, the Rev. Aaron C. Coburn, Verdery served as the school's second headmaster for 34 years until 1976. He continued actively at Wooster in various capacities until his retirement March 3 on his 68th birthday.

The Verderys had retired to their summer home at Bousillon, France from where they were vacationing at the time of his death.

The Wooster School was founded in 1926. The Episcopal non-coeducational school now has an enrollment of 240.

Leaders mull veto overrides

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — House Republican leaders said they not try to revive a vetoed bill to provide \$20 million more a year for local public works projects and more oversight of the state Department of Transportation.

House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said Tuesday the leaders agreed instead to follow the course outlined by Gov. William A. O'Neill and try to work out a compromise version of the vetoed local infrastructure bill.

The Democratic governor vetoed nine bills from the five-month regular session that ended June 5, but lawmakers revised two of the bills and they were subsequently signed by O'Neill.

With those two bills out of the way, seven remain for debate and possible override when the Republican-controlled House and Senate convene Monday for their annual "trailer session" to reconsider vetoed bills.

Jaekle said House GOP leaders agreed at a meeting Tuesday to gauge the support among rank-and-file House Republicans for attempting overrides on one of the bills.

The House GOP leaders decided against trying to override O'Neill's veto of a bill to set aside \$210 million in a "PRIDE" fund and invest the money to provide \$20 million to cities and towns for public works projects.

The other bill House GOP leaders are looking at would allow a special committee investigating the state's criminal justice system to keep certain documents secret and exempt from the state Freedom of Information Act.

It would take a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate to override a veto. If Republicans vote as a bloc, they have a two-thirds margin in the Senate but not in the House.

Jaekle said some of the vetoed bills have been eyed for override attempts passed the House originally by a two-thirds or greater margin, but Democrats who voted for the bills earlier may be unwilling to challenge O'Neill now.

Jaekle said the greatest chance of an override is on the FOI exemption bill for the special committee, though it will depend on whether the committee's counsel can convince Democrats the measure is crucial to the study.

The task force also recommended that the Governor's Council on Voluntary Action establish an advisory committee of business executives and encourage development of centers to provide a link between government and other agencies and companies that may be willing to assist.

The task force said business contributions have continued to grow overall but the "economic volatilities" of recent years have prompted many companies to make fewer or smaller contributions.

The task force report also said more companies are seeking to finance specific projects and more are insisting that projects include evaluation of how the money is used.

Study urges fighting tax reforms

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state task force is urging that the state increase funding and make other changes to a program that provides tax credits to companies that contribute to government and civic projects.

The Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives also recommended that the state fight proposed federal tax reforms that could reduce incentives for businesses to pitch in and help government and non-profit groups do their jobs.

The task force was created last year by Gov. William A. O'Neill to recommend ways to increase the number and scope of alliances between state, local government and non-profit groups to solve community problems.

"This is an outstanding state when it comes to voluntarism," said John A. Ball, an executive with Champion International Corp in Stamford and chairman of the task force.

"It's not just a good reputation; it's good when it comes to action," said Ball, who said he is hopeful the Governor's Council on Voluntary Action will carry out the task force recommendations.

The group called on O'Neill to ask the state's congressional delegation to push for rejection of proposed federal tax reforms that would deter companies from contributing to government or non-profit organizations.

The task force report cited proposals to limit charitable deductions and eliminate the limited deduction for charitable donations allowed for taxpayers who do not file itemized federal income tax returns.

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Century Brass tries to cut pensions

WATERBURY (UPI) — Century Brass Products Inc., which is seeking to break its union contract with the state, is awaiting a decision by the court on whether it can abandon its contract with the 1,200-member Local 1684, United Auto Workers of America.

The firm said the benefit reductions will save \$7 million, the same amount it projects it will lose for the business year ending next May.

Under bankruptcy law, the firm can make unilateral contract changes 30 days after the start of the hearing May 31, in the absence of a court ruling on the contract rejection.

However, Century would be prohibited from implementing the changes or would have to stop, if Judge Robert L. Krechevsky rejects Century's request to abandon the contract.

Arguments

Friday and both sides submitted briefs to Krechevsky on Tuesday.

Union officials called the company's actions premature and they would wait for the judge's ruling before discussing any moves.

They might not be take premature actions until the judge renders a decision," said Ted Barrett, regional director of the UAW, which represents 675 of the workers. "We have great confidence in the judge's ruling favorably and properly," he said.

John M. Oleyer, attorney for the company, maintained the firm could unilaterally take action to terminate the pension plans of both salaried and union workers by asking the court to allow it to notify the PBGF of its intention.

The company said it would replace the existing plan with another one but by terminating the

current plan, Century could rid itself of more than \$20 million in unfunded pension liabilities.

The company closed its metal products division plant in March after more than 400 UAW employees, working the past two years without wage increases, refused to further demand of \$2.4 million in wage and benefits cuts.

At the time, Local 1684 President Attilio D'Agostino told the company, "We don't have anything more to give."

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BUSINESS

Create 'instant home' with rented furniture

Among our acquaintances are two young couples who are on the move to other regions of the country. One couple is moving to Chicago because the man has just received a major career advancement that demands his presence there. The other couple, a working partnership in which both the man and woman work for the same company, has been asked to relocate to San Francisco (with the implied promise of advancement if they do).

Now, we are watching them reach decisions that will involve thousands of dollars and will deeply influence their lifestyle. What should they do about furnishing their new homes or apartments? Should one or the other couple transport all their household goods when they are not sure of the permanence of their relocation?

One answer: Don't put yourself in any unnecessary squeeze. Rent what you need and/or want until you know what you are doing to you and feel more sure of what you are happening. "With the benefit of rented furniture — and your furniture can be as frivoloous or practical as you wish. There are about 500 established furniture rental showrooms across the country, and industry experts predict an annual growth of 12 percent to 15 percent in the next decade. You could rent furnishings for a three-room, one-bedroom residence for between \$75 and \$120 per month, according to national averages. In some areas, your monthly rental fee would be as low as \$40.

You can create an "instant home" with the benefit of rented furniture — and your furniture can be as frivoloous or practical as you wish. There are about 500 established furniture rental showrooms across the country, and industry experts predict an annual growth of 12 percent to 15 percent in the next decade. You could rent furnishings for a three-room, one-bedroom residence for between \$75 and \$120 per month, according to national averages. In some areas, your monthly rental fee would be as low as \$40.

The major reasons for the rise in the numbers of consumers renting furniture are cost-related, says Herbert J. Broner, president and CEO of Mohasco Corp., parent company of Cort Furniture Rental. Product quality is the reason rental products emphasize well-known brand names, adds Broner.

Significant factors you should know about furniture renting.

The contract you sign with a furniture rental company includes an option to buy the furniture. Only about 15 percent of renters exercise this option since most consumers don't make monthly payments for longer than 12 months before returning the furniture.

Expect to pay a one-month security deposit plus the first month's rental fee when entering into a contract. The length of a contract is entirely up to you, the consumer, and can be as short as one day or extend over several years. Depending on the term of the contract, you may receive a discount. Cort Furniture, for instance, often provides a discount for a one-year contract and, in some instances, increases it for longer-term contracts.

The cost to you for the furniture to be delivered, set up and eventually picked up, depends on the city. Total charges for delivery, setup and eventual pickup should range between \$30 and \$60.

You are expected to return whatever furniture you rent in the same condition as you received it, except for normal wear and tear. However, you need not clean it prior to return. This is handled by the rental company, which cleans every piece of furniture that is returned no matter how long it has been rented.

Upon return of the merchandise, you will receive your complete security deposit. Only in the event that the returned furniture is damaged will the repair cost be deducted from the full amount.

You are required by rental companies to give their advance notice on when you want your rent of furniture picked up. Some contracts include a specific time for pickup — say, 15 days.

Countless thousands of thousands of you are in situations where you're wondering whether to spend on buying furniture for their own — or whether you should spend on renting before you make other vital decisions on your future life. While you're considering, save as much money as you can by learning all the facts — and then decide.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

The hope for Bridgeport's long-heralded but slow-arriving "renaissance" is enough to give him faith that things will turn around in the state's largest city, Frattarola said.

"I'm betting my house on this business," he said. "But if Bridgeport doesn't come back, three or four years from now I won't be here."

Other private operators face the same uncertain futures around the state and the nation.

The average cost of a new cab has more than doubled in the past decade and insurance rates have spiraled even higher. Frattarola says the federal government is the biggest threat to the industry.

The government has pumped millions of dollars into programs the past several years to provide low-cost transportation for the elderly, handicapped and other disadvantaged groups — traditionally the best customers of taxicabs.

Nationwide, the number of cabs in service dropped sharply from 290,000 in 1975 to 141,000 this year, the International Taxicab Association, which represents the industry, has estimated.

"They're skimming off the cream, taking our most profitable areas and leaving us the rest. It's destroying us," said Charles Curtin, who owns taxicab companies in Waterbury and New London, and a lively service in Bridgeport.

The Bridgeport-based Human Services Transportation Consortium is typical of such programs, charging \$10 per year for an unlimited number of door-to-door rides.

Since it began in 1980, the program committed to known as "People to Places" has provided more than a half-million rides to elderly and handicapped people in the region.

"Bridgeport's problems may be the most spectacular, but unfortunately they are not unique," said Robert Compstone of the state Department of Transportation. "There are a lot of taxi fleets in Connecticut in pretty poor shape."

While many private taxi operators say they are not opposed to federal subsidies, they claim that in many cases they can provide the same service cheaper and more efficiently.

"People to Places began, they projected a cost of about \$9 a ride," said Frattarola. "I told them I could do it for \$5, but nobody listened."

The government has started to respond to the complaints of independent taxi firms.

The Urban Mass Transportation Administration, which disperses federal transportation funds, recently approved a plan giving private operators first option in new government-financed ride services.

Business In Brief



John G. Whitehead Clark R. Shea

Two appointed at Pratt

Pratt & Whitney recently appointed new plant managers in East Hartford and North Haven.

John G. Whitehead, formerly the plant manager in North Haven, replaces Robert J. Sullivan as manager for manufacturing operations at the plant in East Hartford. Sullivan is retiring after 32 years with the company.

Clark R. Shea succeeds Whitehead as plant manager in North Haven.

Whitehead was named manager at the Pratt & Whitney plant in North Haven in 1983 after spending 24 years with Hamilton Standard, which, like Pratt & Whitney, is a division of the United Technologies Corp. In his new position, Whitehead will manage and direct all phases of the East Hartford manufacturing operation.

Whitehead, who lives in Glastonbury, received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Massachusetts in 1959 and a degree in vocational-technical education from Central Connecticut State College in 1973.

Shea, who moves to the North Haven plant, was named production manager at the Pratt & Whitney plant in Middletown in November 1983 after holding various positions with the company since 1960. He lives in East Longmeadow, Mass.

ABC enters water business

ABC Appliance & Repair on Center Street has started a water-treatment division, owner Michael Mathieu has announced.

The division, known as "Lifewater Systems," offers total water-treatment systems to both homeowners and commercial and industrial customers, he said. The division was started about six weeks ago.

"To promote the new division, the company is sponsoring a drawing today at Highland Park Market for \$50 worth of groceries," Mathieu said.

"We're ready to do some business," Mathieu said.

ABC Appliance, which has offices at 301 E. Center St., has been in business in Manchester since 1930 and employs five people full time, he said.

NYNEX unit names officer

BOSTON — Frederic V. Salerno Tuesday was elected executive vice president and chief operating officer of New England Telephone Co., a subsidiary of NYNEX Co.

Salerno, the current vice president of customer services for New York Telephone, succeeds the retiring John North. He will report to Gerald Frechi, New England Telephone's president and chief executive officer.

Richard A. Jalkut, New England Telephone's assistant vice president for revenue matters, was elected an officer and become vice president for staff. He replaces Thomas J. Norris, who moved to the NYNEX Service Co. in June.

Dollar sagging in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar sagged further on European money markets today but dealers said it was basically stable and might recover slightly during the day. Gold and silver both shed some of Tuesday's gains.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.875 marks compared with 2.880 at Tuesday's close. In Zurich, the dollar started the day at 2.890 francs, off from 2.905.

In London, the pound bought \$1.3000 compared with \$1.3875 at the close Tuesday.

The dollar bought 8.7425 French francs, against a 7.935, and opened in Milan at 1,864.75 lire, down from Tuesday's 1,868.25.

In Brussels the greenback opened at 58.12 francs compared with 58.45 Tuesday.

"The dollar appears fairly stable and could strengthen fractionally with speculators having to cover short positions," one dealer in Zurich said.

Taxi companies face rough road in Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Taxi companies complain that rising costs and competition from subsidized ride programs may drive them out of business, but a Bridgeport cab operator has bet his future on business picking up.

Years of losses for many taxi firms around the state may start to ease with more diverse services, revitalization of the bigger cities and more support from the federal government, officials say.

In the meantime, Anthony Frattarola, who owns three struggling Bridgeport cab companies with his two partners, works 80-hour weeks with regular stints behind the wheel.

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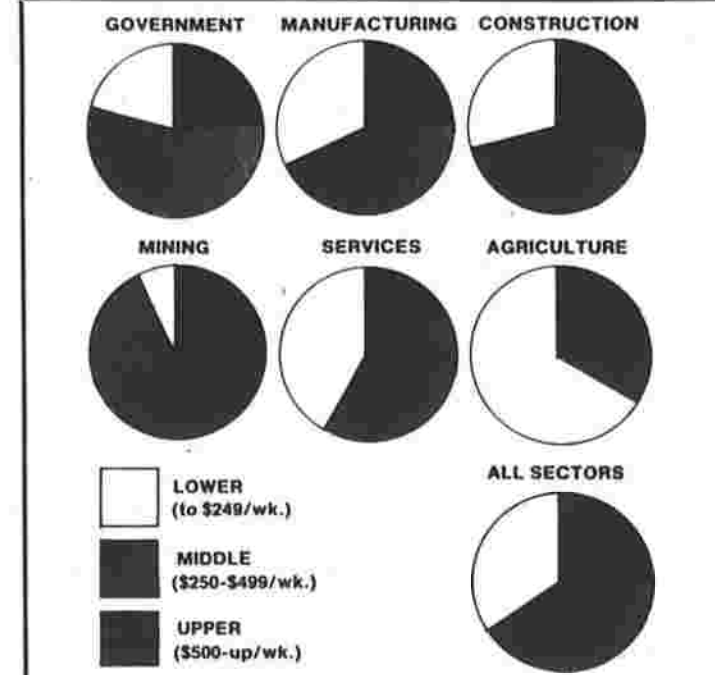
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Owners seek funding hike for Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Seabrook nuclear plant officials want regulators to ease a funding restriction on the project to avoid construction delays and additional costly construction delays.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, principal owner with a 35.8 percent share, currently is restricted by regulators to a weekly funding level of \$1.8 million.

William Derrickson, Seabrook construction manager, said Tuesday that the project could run out of sufficient funds by Sept. 1 and would have to lay off about 2,000 workers immediately if the restriction wasn't lifted.

Derrickson also told the state Public Utilities Commission that construction of the \$1-billion complete reactor on New Hampshire's coast would be delayed until spring 1987, raising the cost of the project by as much as \$250 million.

Martin Gross, a Public Service Co. lawyer, said 16 New England utilities that own Seabrook have been funding construction at \$5 million per week. But he said the construction budget has been augmented by a savings account, which has allowed construction spending to progress at about \$8 million per week.

"But the project's bank account will be virtually exhausted by September 1," Gross said. "If we can't get rid of the construction limit, we are in deep trouble."

Gross said the project would set construction funding at \$9 million per week beginning Sept. 1 to stay on schedule and avoid layoffs. Los Angeles or Oakland will cost \$199 during peak hours and \$159 for off-peak times.

Departure times from Green to Newark will be 7:05 a.m., 1:40 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Planes will leave Newark at 6 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Approximate travel time each way is 50 minutes.

"This airport and this state are continuing to expand as we move along and improve the state's economic climate," said Gov. Edward DiPrete, who was also on hand for the announcement.

Ransome not worried by new air competitor

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Ransome Airlines does not plan to reduce fares even though Peoplexpress is beginning \$29 flights between T.F. Green State Airport and the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

"Right now, we have no plans to do any price cutting," Joel Dowshen, Ransome's marketing director, said Tuesday. "We have served that market for a number of years. We know what our customer base is."

Peoplexpress announced earlier in the day that on Aug. 7 it would begin three daily flights between Green Airport and Newark International Airport.

The introductory rate will be \$29 one-way and would increase to \$35 off-peak and \$55 peak in September, said Jack Browning, managing officer of the no-frills airline. Browning said the airline also expects to add four more flights to the route in the future.

Ransome offers similar flights, but at \$82 one-way and \$138 round-trip.

"I think they'll bring more people to the airport," Dowshen said. "At least initially it will hurt us a bit" as travelers try People's service.

"I think the full service that we provide will probably mean many of those passengers coming back to us" when People's rates go up in September, he said. "We feel there's room for both of us."

The Providence to Newark route was one of four new routes that Peoplexpress announced Tuesday. The Newark-based airline will also initiate service from Newark to Albany, N.Y., Atlanta and Dallas-Fort Worth.

The new, no-frills service comes access to low-cost flying to nearly 40 destinations in 12 states, as well as Montreal, Canada and London.

The arrival of Peoplexpress will offer Rhode Island travelers an opportunity to fly cheaply to many major destinations.

For example, the fare to eight

In medieval times, the world "garbage" applied to the combination of chicken heads, feet and innards stacked as a delicacy by creative chefs.

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Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid Beltone has ever developed will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce, and it fits completely into the ear canal.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample write today to: Department 62661, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, IL 60646.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring: **Joyce G. Epstein**

Realty

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Thinking of selling — List your home with us. Our Agency will get you the results you want, quickly, easily and hassle free.



Dee Wolf, Nancy von Hollen, Yvonne Chase, Shirley Schenburger, Seated: Joyce G. Epstein, Deb Owens

Broker of the Week Pick by the Manchester Herald

SELL-BELL-SELL
Owner of this 3-4 bedroom Colonial in the Bower School district is moving soon! Priced reduced - 80's
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

PREMIER RANCH
Ramble through this custom built brick and cedar home in one of Manchester's newest executive areas. 3000 sq. ft. of living space all on the 1st floor. Dream kitchen w/ fireplace, quality cabinets, random width oak flooring, and the most modern of appliances available. 24' cedar solar room, 32' "Great Room" with beautiful view of the Lockwood Mountain and a brook through a 12' bay window, formal dining room and 3 huge bedrooms. Extras such as central air and vac. intercom & telephone in every room and a 3 car garage! Call for private showing
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE
3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in South Farms. Immaculate condition. Florida room, deck, etc.
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SOUTH WINDSOR
Enjoy the large in-ground pool that goes with this charming 8 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. \$129,900

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643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

ELLINGTON COLONIAL
This 8 room, 4 bedroom home is in very nice condition! Approximately 4 acres of property, 2 car garage, aluminum sided, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings in living and dining rooms. A lovely MUST SEE home! Asking \$184,900.

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"New Listing"
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Prestige area, custom four bedroom Colonial, Den, sun porch, 2 fireplaces, rec. room, large deck, nice flat lot! Don't miss this unique home!

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South Windsor \$110's
On new seven room Raised Ranch, spacious family room, three nice bedrooms, 2 R, DR, ESK, deck, patio and many other fine features! See this great home!

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Jackson Jackson Realty
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Excellent investment property! 13 Room Apts. plus single family in rear. Great condition, super income. Don't miss out! Call us today! Offered at \$169,900.

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New Listing \$131,900
South Windsor Spacious, 9-room home with many custom features. First-floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious living room, 1st-floor laundry room and a beautiful Vermont marble fireplace.

Just Reduced \$96,900
Manchester Colonial with large room, fireplace living room, garage, formal dining room and 1st floor laundry and beautiful patio.

New Listing \$158,900
Manchester Spacious Colonial in ultra-desirable Forest Hills area. Fireplace, 1st-floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi and 3 rooms downstairs including rec room.

Century 21
Pick up the phone and call 646-1316
JACKSON-SHOWCASE

Come to Marlborough Country
Like new Dutch Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace in living room and master bedroom, fully appointed kitchen, 1st floor family room and basement rec room, slides to patio, redwood deck and inviting beautiful park-like lot. Set back for privacy. Priced to sell for \$143,900.

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Manchester Just Listed
Immaculate 3 year old R. Ranch, vinyl sided, replaced family room, 3 bedrooms, plus basement bedroom and rec room, hardwood floors, shows one owner price in landscaping and custom features. \$99,900

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EAST HARTFORD \$79,900
NEW ON THE MARKET! Spacious and well maintained 6 room Cape in move-in condition with 2 1/2 bedrooms, dining room, all appliances including dishwasher, washer & dryer plus lovely yard. Call for details 643-4060

Manchester Reduced for Quick Sale \$84,900
Newly decorated and remodeled 8 room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape on large wooded lot near highway, busline & shopping. Call today for private showing.

SOUTH WINDSOR \$98,500
JUST LISTED! Great settlement! Spacious 7 room Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room and 2 car garage. Needs some cosmetics. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

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CONNECTICUT New prosecutor says there'll be no trouble ... page 9

FOCUS Firefighter's wife wins at chili festival ... page 11

SPORTS Americans are alive, Int'l's out in LL play ... page 15

WEATHER Mostly clear tonight; sunny, warm Friday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Thursday, July 18, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Senate leader is pessimistic about budget

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With budget negotiations virtually collapsed, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici said today he was pessimistic of a revival and a Reagan administration spokesman attacked Congress for being afraid to face more spending cuts.

The talks between House and Senate negotiators broke off Wednesday in an atmosphere of heated charges, many directed at the White House budget compromise formulated last week in an attempt to bring the parties together.

"We'll call you back as soon as we have something to talk about," a bitter Domenici said after an unusually disagreeable session.

In an interview on the CBS "Morning News" program today, Domenici said, "We're not immature. We understand that we don't want the checks going to result from no budget and there will be chaos. So, we'll try something."

But when asked when the conferees would resume negotiations, Domenici said, "At the moment I'm very pessimistic, but I would say that if the House really is at their bottom line, if they're not going to cut some more domestic programs that are not poverty programs... if they're not going to do that, then we're not going to get a budget."

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, in a podium-pounding attack on Congress, told a breakfast meeting at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce the impasse is "ridiculous."

"The Congress is about to recess for the summer at the end of July," he said. "At the current rate, they'll have no budget at all."

Regan, who has assumed major powers at the White House since the president has been hospitalized, argued that if the conferees are not dealt with the administration would be unfairly blamed for the growing deficit.

"Who's not being responsible?"

"No budget" has been passed by the Congress, he shouted, charging that lawmakers refused to face more spending cuts.

"They're afraid to come to grips with that and I challenge them to do it," he told the crowd of about 400 business leaders, encouraging them to push for cuts.

"If you don't speak up now, it will be too late in 48 hours," he said.

"That conference is tetering. It could well break off."

But despite his calls for a solution, Regan also insisted that taxes not be increased and repeated there is only one answer to the problem: "Cut federal spending. Cut federal spending. Cut federal spending."

House budget conferees said the White House and Senate leaders torpedoed the budget conference by "moving the target" several times. Those changes included President Reagan's rejection of a Senate-passed version that would have scrapped Social Security cost-of-living raises next year, after he had accepted it.

Senate leaders denied the accusation, charging it was the House's fault the talks were not progressing because the House refused to make significant budget cuts. Budget conferees have been trying to reach agreement for nearly six weeks.

A recuperating Regan and congressional leaders had hoped for agreement by the week's end to get the spending blueprint through both chambers by the start of the month-long recess Aug. 2. But that hope appeared to be dimming.

Domenici, R-N.M., said he would try to formulate a new budget to present to the conference but was extremely pessimistic.



Charlotte Carter, left, and Amanda Hamm are probably wishing for a nice tall glass of water from the cooler they're hauling at Camp Merrie-Wood. The girls are part of Brownie Unit One and that five-gallon container will provide water for hand-washing and drinking for the unit. The Girl Scout day camp is at 650 Gardner St. About 240 girls will attend the camp this summer.

Cooling the haulers

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Violations don't spur quick action

Barry Baskerville, a tenant in a four-family house on Spruce Street, said today he has failed in repeated appeals to town officials to get building code violations corrected at the house.

Baskerville said he has tried repeatedly to get the owner of the house to complete reconstruction work on the front porch, started more than two years ago. He also said that the electricity in the house was inadequate, with too many units on the same electrical panel, that there are no shut-off valves in the plumbing, and that water is leaking in the house, which is located at 124-126 Spruce St. in the downtown area.

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss, who has met with Baskerville, said this morning he will check on the matter immediately. He said he was under the impression that repairs to the house were being made.

Weiss said it may be necessary for the town to relocate the tenants, have the repairs made and bill the owner of the house, Stanley Ogrodnik of 11 Bates Road.

The town Building Department has suggested in the past that the town make the repairs and charge the owner, but the Board of Directors has discouraged the move.

"I may have no choice but to do it," Weiss said, describing the condition of the house as "intolerable."

Russell Davidson, chief building inspector, said this morning he had made several unsuccessful attempts in the past few days to contact the owner. A Herald reporter could not reach Ogrodnik today either at his home or his office.

The question of incomplete work on the front porch of the four-family house was called to the attention of town officials in June by Robert Faucher, who lives in the area. Faucher wrote a letter complaining about what he termed neglect of the property.

Baskerville said this morning he had recently discussed his complaint with Weiss and had been referred to the building inspector.

About three weeks ago, Davidson said he had talked to Ogrodnik, who said he would resume work on the house.

Today, Baskerville said only three days' work have been done in the past three weeks.

Davidson confirmed today that there are housing code violations in the building.

Baskerville said the Building Department has given Ogrodnik some time to make the repairs and "when he's done, we'll go back and check on the project."

About three weeks ago, Ogrodnik applied for a new permit to complete work on the porch and Davidson said he would allow some latitude if work progressed on the project.

Baskerville today, and Faucher, in his June 13 letter, both said they felt that the condition would not be allowed to continue if it were in a more prestigious area of town.

Reagan 'feeling great'

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Placed on a liquid diet that features Popietels and Jello, President Reagan said today, "I'm feeling great," and arranged to meet with his national security adviser Robert McFarlane while recuperating from his cancer surgery.

In a written press statement, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president "is in good spirits and began the day by reading the newspapers," in his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He said Reagan arose early after sleeping through the night and was examined at 8 a.m. EDT by his doctors.

"Vital signs are excellent and his recovery continues unimpeded," Speakes said.

He said Reagan's breakfast menu included clear liquids and he is continuing to walk around his suite.

"I'm feeling great," Speakes quoted Reagan as saying.

The president's visitors list included his wife, Nancy, who visited the aircraft carrier USS America off the coast of Maryland Wednesday, and White House chief of staff Donald Regan.

Regan is expected to remain at the hospital through the weekend.

At a breakfast meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Regan said he had spoken with the president and Reagan was "up and rarin' to go this morning."

Regan said the president was "not only in great spirits, but he's been watching the Humphrey Bogart movies that have been playing this week" on a local television station.

GNP rate slower than forecast

By Denis G. Gulno
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's gross national product limped along at a 1.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter, slower than expected despite strong sales and weaker imports, government economists said today.

The figure was far short of the 3.1 percent "flash" estimate issued late last month and was also below the 2.5 percent that most leading forecasters anticipated.

The combination of the nearly imperceptible 0.3 percent advance in the first quarter and the second quarter's weaker-than-expected rebound meant the entire January-June first half expanded only 1 percent, government analysts said.

Last year's first half grew at a vigorous 8.6 percent rate.

To reach the administration's current forecast for 1985 of 3.9 percent would make necessary a blistering second half growth rate of 4.9 percent, and that was considered hardly likely, according to forecasters in an out of government.

Because imports diminished during the second quarter, the trade figures were not as much a burden on the economy as in the first quarter. Instead, businesses, hard hit by the recession, were sharply reduced their inventory purchases.

While overall demand in the economy remained strong, with final sales increasing 5.1 percent, much of it was still satisfied by imported goods, the figures showed.

The 1.7 percent increase in the GNP was in inflation-adjusted dollars. In dollars not adjusted for inflation, the value of all the nation's goods and services was \$3,853 billion, 4.6 percent higher than the first quarter.

The broad measure of inflation reflected by the government's "implicit price deflator" was running at a rate of only 2.8 percent in the second quarter, after a 5.4 percent rate in the first quarter.

An accompanying price measure, referred to by government economists as the GNP fixed-weighted price index, showed a 3.8 percent inflation rate for the whole

GNP rate slower than forecast

predicted this morning the Republican drive is "going to backfire on them."

He called attention to what he said were "after the fact" concerns over the petition by Ronald Oella, the Republican who is coordinating the petition drive.

On Wednesday Oella said that two questions must be addressed in connection with the proposed firehouse sale. One is whether there will be job security for paid firefighters in the Town of Manchester Fire Department and the other is whether adequate fire protection will be provided in the Bryan Farms area in the northeast corner of town. The area is served from the town's Backland station.

Penny said the fact that the questions only come up now is evidence of a lack of preparation on the part of town Republicans.

Penny said the Republicans never gave any thought to fire protection in Bryan Farms.

Scope of firehouse petition drive spurs questions

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The question of who would be eligible to vote on whether the town should sell its firehouse in Backland is being studied by officials while the Republican Party prepares to circulate petitions to force a vote on such a sale.

The firehouse, located on Tolland Turnpike, is owned by the Town of Manchester Fire District and not by the town as a whole. That fact has raised the question of whether the vote should be restricted to the residents of the town fire district.

Stephen Penny, leader of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, said today it is his personal opinion that only voters who are in the fire district should be permitted to vote.

Penny, a lawyer, said he will await a legal opinion by the town attorney, but added, "I'll have to be convinced."

"If he is not convinced, Penny said, "I'll take the question to litigation."

Kevin O'Brien, the town attorney, said this morning he has not made a decision about what opinion he will issue on the matter.

In anticipation of the question about who can vote, the Republican plan to use two colors for their petition forms — one to be used in the Eighth Utilities District and one to be used in the town fire district.

The district fire department has the right to provide fire protection around the station. But the petitioners seek to force the town to sell the station to the highest bidder over \$400,000.

Herbert Stevenson, the Democratic registrar of voters, said today that it would be technically possible to hold an election in which only town fire district voters participated. It also would be possible to hold the referendum

during a general election in which only those voters could vote on the firehouse question.

That procedure would involve having separate machines for that question in those voting districts, which include both residents of the Eighth Utilities District and the fire district.

Stevenson said he planned to check with the office of the Secretary of the State to see whether that can be done legally.

The town fire district comprises all residents of Manchester who do not live in the Eighth District, an independent fire and sewer authority whose territory is north of Middle Turnpike.

ASKED WHO HE THOUGHT might be eligible to vote, Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, this morning called it a "sticky legal question."

He said the two-color petition

system is designed to avoid a problem if the decision is that only town fire district voters have a say.

The petition drive stemmed from a resolution passed by the Republican Town Committee last month.

The Eighth District has tried to buy the station but has been rebuffed by the Democrats on the Board of Directors. The station was built during the late 1970s while the town and district were disputing in court who had the right to provide protection in Backland, the northwestern section of Manchester.

The district won the court suit in 1978.

More recently, plans by the district to build a satellite station on Tolland Turnpike two lots west of the town station have contributed to the tensions that continue to mark relations between the town and district.

MAJORITY LEADER PENNY

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