

Breakthrough may make energy from sea water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy from sea water. That cheap, abundant and safe power source for the next century was suggested by the announcement that Princeton University scientists had achieved a breakthrough in nuclear fusion.

Fusion — the nuclear reaction that powers the sun — is the joining of two atomic particles at high temperatures. It has been duplicated in an uncontrolled form in the hydrogen bomb, but harnessing it for power production has proven more elusive.

Stephen Dean, director of the Energy Department's magnetic confinement systems division, told reporters the success of the scientists meant that "for the first time in history, the actual conditions of fusion have been produced in a fusion reactor in scale model."

Carter claims farm economy now stable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's message for the farmers is that his policies have stabilized the agricultural economy which was on a boom-and-bust roller coaster under the Republicans.

He scheduled a one-day trip to Missouri today to deliver it in person and to remind fellow farmers that his administration has reversed last year's slumping prices and put dollars in their pockets.

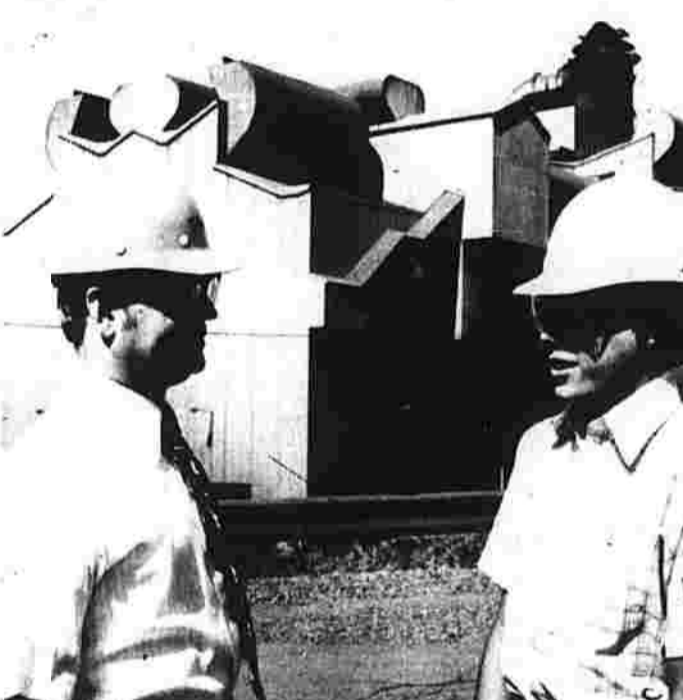
The administration wanted to remind the farmers that its policies, particularly the 1977 Food and Agricultural Act, have given farmers stability and an end to what they call the recent GOP boom-and-bust policy.

Carter also had the job of reassuring corn farmers facing declining prices because of oversupply. Last week the Agriculture Department predicted the corn crop would be 6.5 billion bushels, up 6 percent from the July prediction and up 2 percent from last year's record.

Carter was scheduled to speak at the annual convention of the Midwestern Farmers Association, a laborer in regional agrifusiness cooperative, on the campus of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The administration estimates that net farm income would rise by 25 percent to \$50 billion. Farm exports are expected to set a \$25.5 billion record.

Chicago corn future prices reacted by sagging last week. The set-aside has helped boost wheat prices above last year's depressed levels and helped reduce acreage to a projected 1.82 billion acres, the first crop below 2 billion acres since 1974.



Touring Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant during his recent two-week stay at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. is Dana Salhi (right) of Manchester with Bethlehem tour guide E.G. Stegried. Salhi was a participant in the Minority Introduction to Engineering (MITE) program.

Student attends program

Dana J. Salhi of 142 Wymonding Hill Road was among 50 high school students who spent two weeks recently as a participant in Lehigh University's MITE (Minority Introduction to Engineering) Program.

The 50 students who will be entering their senior year in high school are members of minority groups who have expressed serious interest in engineering careers.

The students spent up to six hours a day in laboratories and classes in mechanical, civil, electrical, chemical and industrial engineering as well as metallurgy and materials science.

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Business

Aircraft plans new test facility

A \$12-million addition to its engine test facilities will be built in East Hartford by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies, the company announced.

Digging in

John Hunter of Windsor and other employees with the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. recently were treated to T-shirts and a picnic lunch at the East Hartford plant.

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Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881
Vol. XCVII, No. 268 - Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, August 15, 1978
Home delivered copy 15 cents
Newsstand copy 20 cents

The weather

Hazy sunshine, hot and humid today with highs around 90 or 92 Celsius. Warm and hazy tonight with patchy fog and low clouds forming again; lows 65 to 70. Variable cloudiness, hazy, very warm and humid Wednesday with chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm; highs in the 80s. Outlook: Chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Generally fair Friday and Saturday. National weather map: page 17.

Inside today

Manchester

Police union plans to meet tonight to discuss an impasse that has developed in negotiations with the town. See page 2.

The Board of Directors has voted to extend the rehabilitation loan program to include residences occupied by renters as well as owner occupied homes. See page 2.

Manchester Memorial Hospital prepares arguments for an appeal Monday against a \$200,000 budget cut proposed by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. See page 10.

East Hartford

The Head Start program rests in limbo while the town's application is being reviewed by the Community Renewal Team and federal officials. See page 7.

School Superintendent Eugene Diggs gets a \$1,500 raise, bringing his annual salary to \$33,000. He's still the highest paid town employee. See page 7.

Connecticut

Austin J. McGuigan, chief prosecutor for the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, is named to replace Chief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley. See page 7.

Backers of Lt. Gov. Robert Killian kick off a \$200,000 advertising blitz for his primary challenge next month of Gov. Ella Grasso. See page 16.

New England

Nuclear protesters who invaded the Seabrook power plant site last week are slightly off course but their ground crew isn't sure whether the problem is serious. See page 15.

The nation

A small Illinois town has won a round in a legal battle over a toxic chemical dump. Elsewhere in the nation, residents seem unaware of similar fights. See page 5.

In Congress, the Senate continues debate on federal tax credits for education, and a House panel hears testimony on the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. See page 16.

The world

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat pledges a maximum effort for a breakthrough toward overall Middle East peace at the Camp David summit. See page 16.

The administration of the Republic of the Congo reports it has foiled a plot to overthrow the regime. See page 16.

In sports

Game-saving catch gives East Hartford new life in State American Legion baseball tourney ... George Allen reveals his side in pro football issue. See page 11.

New York Yankees survive wacky four-game series with Orioles in Baltimore ... Brewers cool off Red Sox. See page 12.

The market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 2.88 points Monday, was off 0.16 point to 887.99 shortly after the opening.

The Dow has been plagued by profit taking after gaining more than 65 points in a month.

Advances led declines, 247 to 197, among the 732 issues crossing the tape at the close.

Early turnover amounted to about 1,200,000 shares.

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By CINDY MCCORMICK

Panel upset that ethics proposal failed

The Manchester Board of Directors' rejection of charter changes directed toward avoiding conflicts of interest or the appearance of such conflicts means that "in the final analysis, nothing was really accomplished," said Nathan Agostinelli, a member of the Charter Revision Committee.



Steve Bycholski is flying high as he spins his skateboard around and heads back down the ramp, Skateboarding has really caught on in Richard Road. For other high flyers, see Saturday's People Page. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Treasurer retained, finance post due

By GREG PEARSON

The Town of Manchester will continue to have an elected town treasurer and town clerk and will create a new position of director of finance.

Decision to affect controller most

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Troops keep peace in Memphis strike

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Armed National Guard troops kept an uneasy peace today in this river city where policemen and firefighters staged simultaneous strikes for the first time ever.

With the exception of continued arrests of strikers, primarily for violating the dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed by Mayor Wyatt Chandler, Memphis was ghostly quiet. Most streets were eerily deserted during the 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew hours.

Tourists and local residents watched somberly as guardsmen, some in armored personnel carriers armed with 50-caliber machine guns guarded police headquarters, precinct stations and firehalls and provided escorts for non-striking firemen answering calls.

"It is really putting a load on us," said Friendly Cab Co. Manager Ulyses Nesbit. "About 70 percent of our business is at night. The kind of people who really kick the money to us usually ride the cabs at night to bars, restaurants and movies. It's really hurting the city."

This was to have been a boom week for Memphis, with up to 4000 free spending Presley fans paying tribute to their idol, who died of a heart attack at his beloved Graceland Mansion here one year ago Wednesday at the age of 42.

But bars, restaurants, cab companies and other businesses reported sharp losses because of the nighttime curfew.

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Thomas Moore

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Can't replace Globe

Globe Hollow swimming pool will never be replaced because it cannot be replaced.

If the town loses Globe Hollow swimming pool, it can build another swimming pool. It can build two other swimming pools. They will be cleaner pools. They will be safer pools. They will be less trouble for the town to take care of. They may even be cheaper for the taxpayers to operate.

But they will not replace Globe Hollow. No one has said how many pools it would take to duplicate the person-hours of swimming or the person-cubic-feet-per-hour of swimming provided by Globe Hollow. Even if someone can compute that

statistic, no one can reduce the charm and unique appeal of the place to a number.

No one can pour, or tile, or filter a place in Manchester that will have the same feeling of expansiveness with oasis-like definition. To duplicate it would require a landscape architect with bold imagination and a big, big budget.

There is a gentle quality about Globe Hollow that Manchester cannot afford to lose. The water treatment plant has to be put somewhere else, even though from a civil engineering point of view the pool is the best site. It is also the best site for a family swimming and relaxing place.

Other editors say:

Drivers of American cars made since 1975 are apt to gripe their teeth when they say: "Fill it up with no-lead." That's because no-lead gasoline, required as an anti-pollution aid, cost anywhere from 2 to 14 cents more per gallon than regular.

Industry spokesmen estimate that no-lead gasoline costs a penny more per gallon to produce. Now scientists say that the no-lead fuels are producing a new type of pollution. Researchers at the College of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey have linked pollution to emissions from automobiles using no-lead, caused by the manganese compound added for anti-knock qualities.

The manganese pollution, like lead pollution before it, is found at greatest concentration near the most traveled highways.

Professor Morris Joesel whose research was presented to the American Public Health Association says: "A sobering question asserts itself. Why has the environment been allowed to be contaminated with yet another substance whose safety has not been adequately assessed?"

In other words, the devil (lead) in existence was bad; the new devil (manganese) taking its place may be worse. The whole thing has a familiar ring to it. Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Beautiful clouds, a rainbow and rain are the only sign of the hurricane expected to brush New England.

10 years ago
John L. Broderick of Farmington is named superintendent of Wickham Park. Town Manager Robert Weiss rejects offer of \$143,500 from the

state for 41.1 acres of land in the center of relocated Route 6. Representatives of a many town organizations form a committee to develop the abandoned Nike site off Keeney Street into a cultural center.

Town Director Francis Mahoney is named Democratic candidate for state representative in the 19th District to oppose Robert Slavitsky.

Thoughts

Happiness in life
A second pitfall to finding happiness in life is believing that happiness can be bought through the purchase of things.

Most people enjoy buying something new from time to time. It can lift our spirits. The novelty wears off, however, with the passing of time. If we have placed too great an emphasis upon possessing to buy

happiness, we will deceive ourselves in the long run. Happiness must stem from within a person. Tomorrow we will consider how we can begin to work at experiencing the kind of happiness that is more than a once in a while feeling.

Rev. Dr. James D. MacLaughlin Second Congregational Church, Manchester

Tax bill favors middle-income Americans

WASHINGTON — The tax bill passed by the House the other day represents a sharp defeat for the Carter administration and a rare victory for hard-pressed middle-income citizens. It promises to be sweeter yet by the time it emerges from the Senate, where Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.)

hopes to enlarge the \$13.5 billion measure to about \$20 billion. With an eye on the fast-approaching fall elections, and an ear to the ground that is rumbling from the shockwaves of the taxpayer revolt, representatives made a significant departure from previous Democratic congresses by voting tax cuts primarily for persons earning between \$15,000 and \$100,000 rather than less than \$15,000.

They voted to cut individual and corporate tax rates, raise the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000, lower the maximum tax on capital gains to 35 percent, and grant a one-time tax exemption on \$100,000 of

capital gains from the sale of a house. Most provisions would take effect next Jan. 1.

The bill would reduce the income tax burden for a typical family of four as follows: \$62 on an income of \$10,000; \$77 on \$15,000; \$146 on \$20,000; \$232 on \$25,000; \$330 on \$30,000; \$388 on \$35,000; and \$488 on \$40,000.

President Carter at one time vowed to veto any measure that included a major capital gains tax cut. However, when it became obvious the idea was extremely popular even among Democrats, he backed away from that position. Carter also tried an 11th-hour appeal to shift more of the tax cuts to the lower end of the income scale, but his substitute plan was rejected on a vote of 225 to 193.

The Connecticut delegation in the U.S. House voted as follows on President Carter's tax plan:
For: Reps. Toby Moffett and Christopher Dodd.
Against: Reps. William Cotter, Robert Glamo, Stewart McKinney and Ronald Sarasin.

Although an overwhelming number of Republicans preferred the bill that passed the House to the substitute offered by Carter, many of them

The Answer Man returns (in despair)

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Answer Man is back today to tell us about some developments on the political scene.

Question: Sir, you appear somewhat disturbed. What is the problem?
Answer Man: Presidential politics. I told you in 1976 that I would answer no more presidential campaign questions until 1979 at the earliest. But here we are just midway through 1978 and those turkeys are at it already.

Question: It does seem awfully early to start a 1980 presidential campaign. What seems to be the reason?
Answer Man: I analyze it as an outbreak of the Christmas Shopping virus, which was first discovered when a department store Santa Claus died of heat prostration while trying to practice his calling before Thanksgiving. Then the networks started promoting fall TV shows

along with the Fourth of July fireworks and auto companies unveiled next year's models before the first of August. When the New York Yankees announced the return of Billy Martin 21 months in advance, it became inevitable that the first 1980 presidential candidate would surface before the 1978 mid-term elections.

Question: Well, there seems to be no way to avoid it. Just what is new in the presidential campaign picture?
Answer Man: Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois has created an entirely new art form for announcing a presidential candidacy. Instead of just hiring a hall and declaring his intentions, Crane has hit on the idea of visiting former presidential candidates and asking them what he plans to do.

Question: Well, Crane talked to Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford and then made a public announcement, but isn't that it?
Answer Man: Oh, no. He's really

just begun. He can't get media attention if he holds another announcement news conference, but he can keep on visiting former Republican candidates to tell them he plans to run.

I understand he plans to visit Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, George Romney, William Scranton, Nelson Rockefeller, Alf Landon, Harold Stassen and the Lincoln Memorial. He may even call on Mamie Eisenhower. If he decides to start on the former Democratic candidates, that would keep him busy until the 1980 New Hampshire primary.

Question: So Rep. Crane is in it. Anyone else?
Answer Man: Reagan and Ford, of course. However, they are traditionalists and have not yet progressed beyond the stage of refusing to say that they are not going to discourage speculation that they are considering whether to look into the possibility of testing the

waters. Question: We heard a lot about Sen. Howard Baker right after the 1976 election? What has happened to his prospects?
Answer Man: Sen. Baker differs from Reagan and Ford in that he is currently employed, but we can look for him to become a firm "maybe" as soon as his campaign for reelection in Tennessee is over.

Question: What about Gov. James Thompson of Illinois?
Answer Man: Gov. Thompson also is in the "don't ask me now" phase. However, I predict he soon will be saying "it is an office that no man can seek but no man can shirk." That comes shortly before "Some of my friends are importuning me to enter the race" stage.

Question: Well, how will we know if Ford, Reagan, Baker or Thompson decide to run?
Answer Man: You'll know they're in it when they make appointments to see Crane.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Aug. 15, the 237th day of 1978 with 138 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American novelist Edna Ferber was born Aug. 15, 1887.

On this day in history: In 1841, an American ship passed from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, officially opening the Panama Canal.

Strange bedfellows

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON (NEA) — It's hard to believe the Illinois Senate race this year in the politics-makes-strange-bedfellows sweepstakes.

Democratic candidate Alex Seith, a Cook County lawyer and leader of the Council on Foreign Affairs in Chicago, is being heavily touted in his race against GOP Sen. Charles H. Percy by none other than M. Stanton Evans, a big conservative honcho.

Evans, former chairman of the American Conservative Union and contributing editor of the right-wing "Human Events" weekly, is beating the drums for Seith both in the magazine and in fund-raising letters to conservatives across the country.

Monday only 18 people were involved in the demonstration against New Hampshire's first nuclear power plant, which has become the focus of the anti-nuclear campaign in the nation.

They protested the return to work Monday by 400 of the 1,200 persons laid off July 27 when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission suspended construction pending approval of the plant's undersea tunnel cooling system. The Environmental Protection Agency approval came Aug. 20.

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Industrial dumps growing concern

By United Press International The 350 residents of Wilsonville in southwestern Illinois have won the first skirmish in what may be a long legal battle with a mighty industry that has been dumping highly toxic chemicals in a pit near their tiny town.

But residents in many other areas of the nation seem unaware of fights being waged to protect them from deadly substances that could one day rise from the ground — like ghosts of the chemical age — at a tremendous cost in human suffering and money needed to clean up the disasters.

The chemical dumps are blamed for cancer cases, miscarriages, birth defects and allergic reactions.

Industrial dumps are not isolated. There are thousands of them across the country. And government experts around the nation fear that 1,000 or more of them may be potential man-made disasters.

Stefien Fleish, deputy assistant administrator for solid waste at the Environmental Protection Agency, said 90 percent of the 265 million tons of hazardous wastes being produced by American industry each year are not disposed of "in accordance with proper environmental standards."

Published estimates of the number of potential problems — where dumped chemicals or other wastes surface years later as a threat to man and environment — have ranged as high as 1,000. Anywhere from 18 million to 40 million tons of hazardous wastes are being disposed of improperly each year, experts say.

Fleish said one site of current concern to EPA and local health officials is called Silstein in Lowell, Mass.

"There are literally thousands of barrels of chemicals. Some are rusting and leaking into the ground and up to now no one knows whose responsibility it is or what to do about it," he said.

Another problem is the "midnight dumper" — someone paid to illegally dispose of wastes. That was the case in the recent North Carolina incident where PCBs were dumped along 250 miles of highway in 13 counties. Other major clandestine dumpings have occurred in recent years in New Jersey and Louisville, Ky.

Officials said the North Carolina PCB's entered the food chain in creeks where the chemical was dumped and the water and fish life will be monitored for PCB content. One of the nation's worst radioactive dumps is located in Strabane, Pa., a town of 1,700, 30 miles south of Pittsburgh. Its 17 acres emit radon gas at levels exceeding federal limits. During the last 54 years, the plant has dumped radioactive sludge into a ditch leading to the lake in the town's industrial park. The lake later was filled with dirt and clay in compliance with 1967 radiation standards. Last year, government scientists fenced off a baseball field because radon air exceeded state standards.

The L.B. Foster Co. plant at Washington, W. Va., is sitting on soil that is laced with radioactive and combustible wastes. The radiation was discovered by workers digging at the pipe-making plant last spring who encountered violent, volcano-like explosions each time a shovel chipped at the earth.

An oiling chemical mess near Niagara Falls causes a federal emergency to be declared last week. Health officials found an increased incidence of miscarriages, birth defects among children, and allergic reactions. Chemicals from an abandoned landfill operated by the Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp. seeped into backyards and basements in the area. The state warned pregnant women and children under 2 to move out, offering to reimburse residents who must abandon their homes.

State Judge Russell Monday closed the Wilsonville, Ill., dump — at least temporarily, since the ruling will be appealed — and required the Earthline Corp. to remove its hazardous wastes and all contaminated soil.

Illinois Attorney General William Scott said other solutions to hazardous waste disposal must be found before the problem can be remedied.

"Whatever the additional cost is to be incurred to properly take care of their industrial wastes, that will be a minor amount in terms of the health and lives of the public," Scott said.

Attorneys for Earthline maintained a higher level of bus service to white suburbanites than to city residents, most poor, black, or Hispanic.

Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue has written to the federal agency's civil rights office saying he will comply with its directive to submit a plan by Sept. 15 to correct all violations, a state DOT spokesman said Monday.

The federal ruling found Hartford area bus counterparty to correct Hartford bus service, which it says discriminates against minorities.

The federal department concluded the state-owned Connecticut Transit Co. provides a higher level of bus service to white suburbanites than to city residents, most poor, black, or Hispanic.

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Experts to check liquor experiment

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism says it will appoint a panel of experts to evaluate an experiment at the University of Connecticut Health Center in which alcoholics are given liquor.

Dr. Daniel Marshall of West Hartford, council president, issued a statement Monday disassociating his group from the experiment and saying it was opposed to the use of alcohol in experiments with alcoholics.

"We want to assure the public as well as alcoholics seeking our counseling that no patient of ours has been or will be referred to such a program," he said.

Marshall said the non-profit alcoholic and drug counseling group will appoint a blue ribbon panel to evaluate the experiment.

The controversial experiment — whose purpose is to measure how much people actually drink by giving city alcoholics controlled amounts of Scotch — is being conducted by Dr. Michael Phillips at UConn.

Although Phillips acknowledges "moral and ethical problems" with giving liquor to alcoholics, he said he hopes the experiment will help physicians diagnose alcoholism earlier and test the effectiveness of treatment programs.

Man held in slaying

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A 37-year-old Middletown man was to be arraigned today in connection with the stabbing death of a Middlesex Community College employee Monday in a vacant cafeteria.

Slate Police charged Glenmore D. Towles with murder about 11 p.m. Monday when he stabbed several times a woman at a vacant cafeteria.

The victim, Caroline Swanson, 40, of Middletown, was stabbed about 10:30 a.m. She was rushed to Middlesex Memorial Hospital but hospital authorities said she died on the operating table at 12:30 p.m.

A witness said the man who repeatedly stabbed Mrs. Swanson fled on foot after being struck several times with a chair by at least one young woman from a nearby office who responded to her screams.

Guarding working firefighter

National Guardsmen stand watch as a non-striking firefighter administers oxygen to a young woman overcome by smoke during Monday night fire in Memphis, Tenn. About 75 percent of the city's firemen joined striking policemen Monday. Story on front page. (UPI photo)

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Beginning on a sad note. Cactus, the four-year-old Maine coon cat, we carried a story about in Friday's Herald, lost her light with leukemia over the weekend.

The pretty black and white cat took a turn for the worse sometime Saturday and passed away.

I'm sure the owners, the Walter Ozolski family in Rocky Hill, are heartbroken, but at least they get their comfort in the knowledge that they did all they could to save her life.

The glassy set
Well, I finally joined the glassy set. I got a pair of glasses.

For several weeks recently I noted a little blurring and thought I might need a check-up. When I found that I could barely read the optometrist's name in the telephone book, I was convinced.

And, when the doctor said, "You've gotten along without glasses ALL this time?" I knew fate had caught up with me.

Anyway, they are pretty little smoky blue half glasses which my daughter laughingly calls "granny glasses" and I'm just amazed at what I can see. Why I can even read a needle again in a split second instead of making several futile stabs with a piece of thread and missing a mile.

I've even taken up reading again, scouring through books I've never read 'cause the print was too small.

Avid smoker

By ALICE EVANS

Herald Reporter

Every smoker once in a while has at least a fleeting desire to stop smoking and think about stopping "cold turkey," being hypnotized, or joining a stop-smoking group to kick the habit.

Most of us discuss our desire to quit with our friends, coworkers and relatives, but very few of us get beyond that talking point.

Twenty-five of us who wanted to join the growing ranks of non-smokers gathered in the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium for a Quit Smoking Clinic, sponsored by Manchester's Department of Health.

Although all of us were united in purpose, each one had a particular reason for quitting. Some wanted to kick the habit for health reasons, others because they were smoking too much, and one woman because her non-smoking friends were able to participate in many more activities than she could. Of course, the growing expense of smoking was one reason that affects us all.

My reason is purely personal. For the past two years, I've been criticized by my granddaughter, who keeps telling me "Mimi you stink. You've got to stop smoking because it's bad for your health."

Firm offers travel films

Tivoli Travel of Manchester will present free travel films on Brazil, especially Rio, Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Manchester Mall, 81 Main St. A representative of Varig Airlines will be on hand to answer questions.

The event is open to the public and the Mall is donating coffee and doughnuts for those attending the movies.



Vanessa Shaw

What's the E.C.L.C. Learning Center all about?

At the Early Childhood Learning Center We Respect Each Child's Individuality and Try to Foster It... Not Suppress It.

Modern Educational Concepts With a Unique Environment For Children From Ages 2 through 10

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS KINDERGARTEN PROGRAMS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GRADES 1-8 EXTENDED DAY PROGRAMS

Call Now To Register Your Child For September

646-1610
481 Spring Street, Manchester
James W. Trucio, Director

Formerly Singer Learning Center

Of course, once I get the hang of them (right now I'm finding it difficult to remember to look over the top half when I'm not reading) I may just branch out to other styles.

Let's see - Dorothy Hamill has a new line and the Oscar de la Renta frames are divine. Then, for a really smashing look, I could get my initials in gold on one of the lens. Course, I suppose you should have a change of color to match your wardrobe.

Well, maybe, just for now, I'll settle for smoky blue. It almost matches my eyes.

Friendship Force

Had a chance to chat with Barbara Weinberg of Manchester, the state director of the Friendship Force, the other day.

Plans are going along fine for the second Connecticut trip which will emanate from the New Haven area. Connecticut's first trip was from the greater Hartford area and was an exchange of 425 people here with a like number in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Screening is under way in New Haven this week and next and then approximately 245 people will be selected to participate in this people-to-people exchange to a destination as yet unknown.

The Friendship Force had announced several weeks that it was closing its national headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., and that the staff had been laid off.

Barbara assured me that all is

well, and activities have resumed there.

"We had a little trouble for a short while getting countries to participate in the exchange and so the national headquarters was closed temporarily. But, everything is back in working order and we, here in Connecticut, are looking forward to our second trip," she said.

Return to Rammalah

Finally met Abdul Rahim Turk of Rammalah, Israel. He is the brother of Mohammed Ibrahim, owner of the Magic Carpet Restaurant in East Hartford.

As participants in the Friendship Force's first trip which was to Israel, we had tried to contact Abdul in Rammalah, but were unable to do so.

He just arrived here last Wednesday and hopes to visit a few colleges before enrolling.

He was as disappointed as we were that we had not made contact and he said, "I would have loved to show you the mountains of Rammalah; they are just beautiful. Many people who come to Jerusalem come to Rammalah (it's only 10 minutes away) to see its beautiful parks."

Abdul will have to return to Israel for one or two months each year while he is a student here, and hopes that one of those times, we'll be traveling in the same direction, and he'll introduce us to the Rammalah we missed.

Open house, reception will honor Morrisons

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Morrison of 228 W. High St. will observe their 6th wedding anniversary with an open house and reception on Sunday, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Morrison of 222 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury. Relatives and friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were married Aug. 23, 1918 with the late Rev. W. H. Bath, who was pastor of the South United Methodist Church, officiating.

The late Mildred L. Morrison, Mr. Morrison's sister, served as maid of honor. Robert McKay was best man.

The couple also has two grandsons, one great-grandson, and one great-granddaughter.

Mr. Morrison was an electrical contractor for many years retiring in 1972. He is a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons and is a 32nd degree mason. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are members of the Order of Amaranth and of the Manchester Grange and the National Grange, and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Mrs. Morrison is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Morrison

Brown-Hobart

Geraldine A. Hobart of East Hartford and Thomas F. Brown of South Windsor were married June 17 in an evening ceremony at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hobart of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pebrson of South United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Pebrson of East Hartford was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Chris Gilmore of Windsor and Miss Kathy Brown of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sister.

William Taylor of South Windsor served as best man. Ushers were Alden Hobart of East Hartford, the bride's brother; and James Roback of Windsor Locks.

A reception was held at the Colony in Talcottville. The couple is residing in East Hartford.

In the service

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Alan Robert E. Twible, son of Robert W. Twible of 17 Locust St. and Jacqueline G. Twible of 429 Main St., recently participated in the U.S. Sixth Fleet operation "National Week XXV."

He is assigned to Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron Three, based at Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. "National Week XXV" was a week-long exercise in the Mediterranean Sea involving Sixth Fleet ships and aircraft squadrons. It was the 25th in a series of exercises designed to test naval warfare techniques and proficiency.

"National Week XXV" consisted of combat operations, emphasizing anti-submarine and air defense, amphibious warfare and logistics support at sea.

A 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, Twible joined the Navy in April 1977.



Mrs. Thomas F. Brown

Dr. Demko retains AAFP membership

Dr. Richard M. Demko of Manchester has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-

election at the end of third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969.

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McGuigan to replace prosecutor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Austin J. McGuigan, chief prosecutor for the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, has been appointed to replace outgoing Chief State's Attorney George Gormley.

Chief Justice John P. Cotter, who appointed McGuigan to the post Monday, said McGuigan will be sworn in when Gormley leaves. Gormley announced last week he will leave the \$33,000 a year job Oct. 15 to join a Bridgeport law firm.

McGuigan, 34, a former military intelligence double agent, said he considers the post "essentially an administrative position."

"I am deeply honored by the appointment and am looking forward to continuing the effort of my office to improve the administration of justice in Connecticut," he said.

Cotter said McGuigan has headed about five grand jury investigations. For the last six months, he has headed the state office of special investigations, a division of the state's attorney's office charged with probing organized crime and governmental corruption.

McGuigan was appointed an assistant prosecutor in the chief state's attorney's office in 1973. He received his law degree at Boston University School of Law in 1972 and was admitted to the Connecticut bar several months after graduation.

"We're still on hold," said Sam J. Leone, assistant school superintendent for instruction. Leone said Monday afternoon a revised budget would be sent to the CRT last week.

The agency, he said, will be reviewing the application from East Hartford and from at least four other towns to see if the budgets are within its constraints.

Then it'll be up to the regional office in Boston to review the application and give final approval. Leone said it may take two weeks before the notice of approval is given.

The Head Start program is a federally-funded project for pre-school disadvantaged youngsters.

Money is included for bus transportation and a breakfast for students in the morning session. Leone said 100 students have signed up for the program.

Problems arose early last week when CRT representatives disclosed that there may be a cutback in federal funds. Leone said they had learned this after a meeting with the Boston regional officials.

The cutback in funds jeopardized East Hartford's program. Leone said, because the administration wanted to maintain a quality kindergarten program and didn't want to trim the budget. Because more students are enrolled in the Head Start program than in the Title I pre-school program, the more experienced teachers were given a shot at Head Start, thereby inflating the costs of the program.

In a meeting between school department officials and CRT representatives last Friday, Leone said the department submitted two budgets, one for the remainder of this year and the other for 1979. The September to December 1978 budget submitted was \$60,832. The budget for the 10 school months of 1979 was for \$116,014.

Leone said other towns have submitted lower budgets, but added that the CRT knows the East Hartford situation and "is attempting to accommodate."

Other towns include Bloomfield, Enfield and Windsor. Leone said that because Hartford and Manchester have been involved in the program for several years now, those two communities would get first preference.

"We're anticipating that it's (Head Start) going to go," he said "and we've begun to hire the staff. If we find out it's not so, then we'll drop everything."

Head Start application reviewed by CRT, feds

By CHARLES MAYNARD

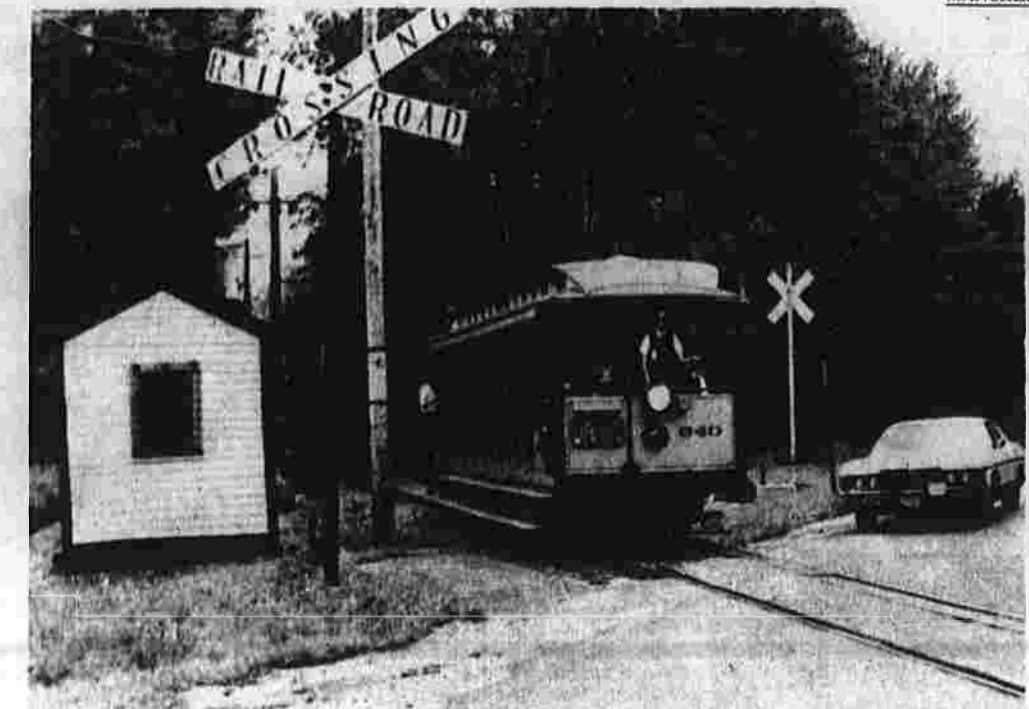
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Trolley line crossing Winkler Road is one of several East Windsor town roads that criss-cross Connecticut Electric Railway Association Trolley Line in Warehouse Point. (UPI photo)

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Audit on council agenda

By CHARLES MAYNARD

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The annual audit of the Town Council is 50 to 60 percent completed and the records appear to be in good shape, according to Henry Genza, chairman of the Investigation and Internal Audit Committee.

Genza, who is also the Council majority leader, will present a report to the Town Council tonight. The Council is scheduled to meet at 8 in the Council Chambers.

Stanley Malis of Malis and Pont of Hartford, the firm handling the audit, reported to the committee

responsibility for appointing the auditor from the mayor's office to the legislative body of the town.

The council hired Malis and Pont of Hartford for \$12,000 in 1977. They are being paid the same amount this year.

"Under the new system, we have a very timely audit," Genza said. "So if we find something wrong, we can correct it."

Genza said in the past the audit report did not come out until December or January.

He received a letter from the Hartford city manager's office last month

and "unless I hear something to the contrary, I'm going to have to fulfill what it says in the letter," he said.

Last week, CETA officials met with representatives from several area towns, including East Hartford, to discuss a plan to have each town cut back by \$220 per position in the program.

The Manpower office, however, killed that plan after it received heavy criticism from suburban officials, who objected to what they called paying for Hartford's mistakes.

Thomas Maloney, a town personnel aide and head of CETA in East Hartford, attended last week's meeting in Manchester.

Owensky met with Blackstone after the meeting and they reviewed the CETA program in East Hartford.

They checked the operation of the program and changes in personnel in recent months and found "it seems to be in order," Blackstone said.

He said the town now has 96 employees under the CETA Title VI program.

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Diggs gets raise and good report

By CHRIS BLAKE

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The Board of Education gave School Superintendent Eugene Diggs a good report card and a \$1,500 raise in a three-hour evaluation Monday night.

The raise, which the board approved unanimously, brings Diggs' annual salary to \$33,000. He continues to be the highest paid town employee. Mayor Richard H. Blackstone receives \$29,250 a year.

Board Chairman Lawrence DePonte said the 4.5 percent raise was based on Diggs base pay, a figure which including retirement and annuities is close to \$38,000, DePonte said.

DePonte said the 4.5 percent increase is in line with the increase the board voted to give other non-bargaining unit school administrators two months ago.

Board members used 120 questions prepared by the American Association of School Administrators to evaluate Diggs. There was a scale of one to four for each question.

"On the whole, the evaluation turned out to be favorable to Dr. Diggs," DePonte said. "There were a couple of areas of concern, but the board will take these matters with up him."

The board declined to say what the areas of concern were. These are part of Diggs' file and are not open to public scrutiny, he said.

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Verbal approval received for early education program

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Vernon School system has received verbal approval for the institution of a regional project for the early childhood education of the severely and profoundly retarded and as soon as written approval is received the administration will start hiring staff.

The 10 towns involved in the program make up the geographical area from which the nine children were identified. Of the nine, six would be enrolled in the program at Skinner Road School. The State Legislature has established the criteria to be used to determine the typical child who is to be served by the program. The law states "Severely or profoundly mentally retarded child means one who at maturity, cannot be expected to attain an intellectual functioning greater than that commonly expected of a four-year-old child."

The proposed program will emphasize self-help skills, cognitive skills, motor skills, communication skills and socialization skills. The committee has agreed that each program must be individualized to meet the specific needs of each child and that every educational plan will be cooperatively planned and executed with parental participation.

Numerous inquiries directed to the school system, committee members said, by concerned parents and interested persons, as to available programs and services for severely and profoundly retarded youngsters, prompted the forming of the committee.

Through the cooperation of state and local agencies, doctors, and concerned parents, nine students under the age of six, were readily identified. The committee said it plans to employ one full-time teacher and one full-time aide. The teacher will plan and execute the educational program. The teacher aide will provide supportive assistance under the direction of the teacher.

The chief purpose of the program, members said, is to provide meaningful services and functional educational programs for these children so that they can develop and grow to their maximum potential, as well as to provide parents with the necessary training and services to assist them in their role of parenting handicapped children.

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McKenna is board's choice for vice principal of Rham

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN
Herald Correspondent

HEBRON — James P. McKenna Jr. has been appointed by the Regional District 9 Board of Education, as vice principal of Rham High School. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Darryl Herant.

McKenna was one of three candidates which the board interviewed during an executive session Monday night. The session lasted three hours. McKenna was employed by the Windsor Board of Education in the capacity of secondary department chairman of English for several years. He holds a provisional certificate and is fully certified in the area of intermediate supervision. McKenna graduated from Central

Connecticut State College with a bachelor of science degree having majored in history. He received a certificate from Yale University in 1972 from the Drug Dependence Institute and has his masters degree in education from the University of Hartford where he majored in administration and supervision. The board unanimously voted to employ McKenna at a salary of \$21,500, effective as soon as arrangements can be made with the system in which he is presently employed.

In the Windsor system McKenna has been responsible for the supervision of 25 certificated staff persons; departmental budget development; and for the interviewing of prospective staff members and teacher assignments.

Also: For program development for 2,500 secondary students; the designing of major curriculum revisions for junior and senior high schools; development of a writing lab for students; and helped in developing the present teacher evaluation system; and directed the writing of instructional objectives for curriculum guide summaries.

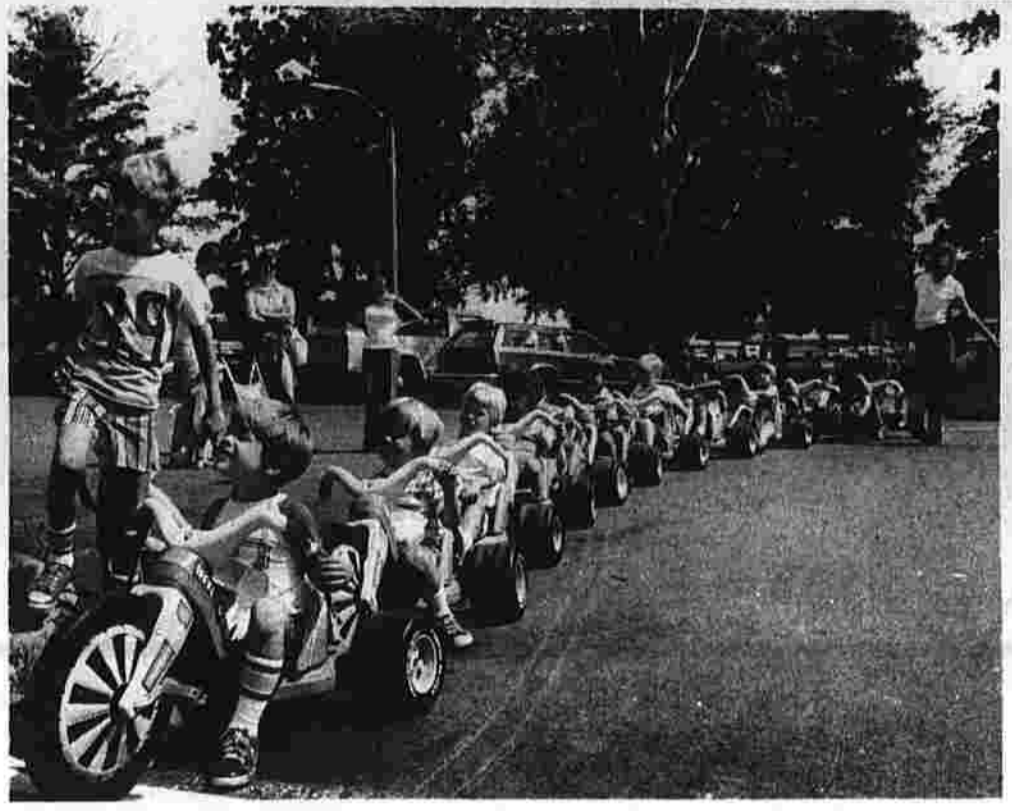
Guidance staff Members of the Rham guidance staff will be at the high school from Aug. 28 through Sept. 1 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to register new students and to work on schedule adjustments for returning students. Students having problems with their schedules or wishing to make changes in classes, are asked to contact the guidance office, 228-9446, during these times.

Members of the Rham guidance staff will be at the high school from Aug. 28 through Sept. 1 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to register new students and to work on schedule adjustments for returning students. Students having problems with their schedules or wishing to make changes in classes, are asked to contact the guidance office, 228-9446, during these times.

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Pre-kindergarten children in one of the sessions of "Safety Town" line up to proceed onto the "road" to learn safety habits as drivers and pedestrians. The safety program is sponsored by the Vernon Junior Women's Club and the Vernon Police Department. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Pre-kindergartners graduate from 'Safety Town' course

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

"Safety Town" a program designed to teach pre-kindergarten children proper habits both as drivers and pedestrians, just completed its 19th year. The program is supervised by the Safety Committee of the Vernon Junior Women's Club and co-sponsored by the Vernon Police Department.

In 1970 the program was conceived but it actually started in the summer of 1971 with 25 pre-kindergartners enrolled in a one-week pilot program. Last Friday about 270 children "graduated" from the course. They will be entering kindergarten next month with a solid knowledge of what safety is all about.

The program has grown from a one-week program to a six-week one but this year it was cut back to five weeks. The declining kindergarten enrollment caused the cutback.

The program started out with borrowed "cars" and cardboard boxes used for buildings to create the "Safety Town." This year the program has gone from the little cars. Mrs. Sally Sullivan, director of the program, said the cars were getting in bad shape and also they were quite heavy and some of the children couldn't reach the pedals. The Big Wheels are much lighter and the seats are adjustable, she said.

Brenda Paulo is chairman of the Safety Committee of the Junior Women's Club. The members of the club have, in the past, expressed the hope that some day the program may be absorbed into the kindergarten curriculum to assure that all of the children are able to receive the safety training.

Rockville and Vernon Fire Departments and by officers from the Vernon Police Department. The little town is complete with traffic lights and signs and "roads." This year the program has gone from the little cars. Mrs. Sally Sullivan, director of the program, said the cars were getting in bad shape and also they were quite heavy and some of the children couldn't reach the pedals. The Big Wheels are much lighter and the seats are adjustable, she said.

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The firm which embodies the South Meadows redevelopment project in East Hartford was Founders Plaza, largely controlled by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Completion of redevelopment to mark end of era for town

By CHARLES MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

FAST HARTFORD — By the time the Redevelopment Agency finishes up its work, which may take as long as two years, it will mark the end of an era.

It was an era which began in 1959 as the town embarked on its urban renewal project. It was an effort to keep the inner city from decaying and to provide a strong tax base in the future. By one account, redevelopment meant a property tax increase of five times what the revenue would be without urban renewal.

At the time, urban renewal was not a new thing, although it didn't become a household word until Lyndon Johnson's presidency. "Hartford ran it for at least four or five years before we did," said John Griffith, a member of today's Redevelopment Agency.

In fact, Griffith is the man who spans the history of East Hartford's urban renewal. After the town council established the agency, which was the first step in seeking federal funds for urban renewal, Griffith was hired as executive director in October, 1960. He had been a director of education for the union at Pratt & Whitney, a real estate broker, and Labor committee chairman in the state legislature, but he resigned all of that to take the agency position.

In a recent interview, Griffith ticked off the names of the first commissioners. Two of them, John Brennan and John Shaughnessy, were later to become mayors of East Hartford. The other members were Stanley Osmek, the chairman, Fred Mitchell, and Carl Trewhella.

It was Osmek and the late John Torrey, mayor of East Hartford from 1956-60, whom Griffith cited as the catalysts behind the start of urban renewal. "Mayor Torrey was a real advocate of that plan," said Griffith. "Through his leadership, there wouldn't have been any get-off-the-ground if it wasn't for Stan Osmek. He had a great familiarity with government regulations and applications. He was capable and energetic."

The commission was established, the town hired James C. Purcell Associates and Goodkind and O'Dea Associates to handle the South Meadows Redevelopment project,

166 acres between Governor Street and Highland Avenue. The planners and consultants would form a redevelopment plan based upon the commissioners' wishes. The South Meadows area dominated the agency's work in the early 60s.

"Federal redevelopment was big because of the mid-state highway department built," Griffith said. "They made a shambles of the South Meadows area. That was a great part of the reason for going into redevelopment."

He added that the area was developed already but without much planning. There were "commercial, industrial, and residential units all mixed up."

The first task was the rebuilding of the roads and sewers, demolition of buildings, and the relocation of families. Approximately 108 families were moved from the redeveloped area.

The commission worked hard to keep the automobile dealers from fleeing the town and taking valuable tax dollars away. Griffith said the dealers were good for the tax rate because they paid on both the building and inventory. The north side of Connecticut Boulevard was designated as automobile row and dealers were moved there to begin demolition of other buildings.

"We moved them around like checkers," said Griffith. Urban renewal was a partnership between the town, the state, the federal government, and private capital. East Hartford, with approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), acquired the land and sold "improved" land parcels to private developers. Seventy-five percent of the funds came from the federal government with the state and the town chipping in the final quarter.

Key firms in the South Windsor area, considered East Hartford's front door, were the Continental Baking Co., Oak Ridge Development Co., and the Medical Arts Group. Oak Ridge was selected to develop a retail shopping plaza in a 400,000 square foot area south of Porcini Street, but that never materialized.

"The developers just couldn't put it all together," Griffith said in explaining its failure. It was the commission's job to give nominee status to a prospective developer. To obtain this, a developer would submit a proposal for the commission to examine. It then decided whether the plan met the stipulations of the federal govern-

ment and whether the plan was good for the area as a whole. Once nominee status was granted, the developer had to provide a financial statement to insure that its plan was solvent.

As to be expected of any government entity or figure, the commission and Griffith came under some heavy criticism. One was that the commission was not experienced in urban renewal and another was that Griffith's salary was too high. When he started with the commission, he was paid \$7,500 and that figure eventually rose to \$14,000.

"I could understand the working man's feelings," he said, "you know, the guy making seven or eight thousand a year. But he didn't realize the job it was in handling the money and contracts."

"I thought I had a lot to learn about redevelopment and wished I had some kind of formal education. I didn't have much experience but neither did anyone else around the country. Urban renewal was so new that a lot of it was trial and error."

Griffith continued as executive director until 1967 when a series of incidents eventually led to his resignation. For one, the commission wanted to extend redevelopment to the North Meadows but both the feds and the voters rejected this as too costly and too large an area. The commission was still working on the South Meadows project.

When Republican mayor Ned Atwood took office in 1967, Griffith and the other commissioners were asked to resign. Griffith was away two years before returning as a commissioner. By that time, Frank Collins Jr. had become chairman and all of the members were unpaid volunteers.

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Mail by camel

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Airmail, sea mail — and now camel mail for the desert dwellers of Bikener. The postmaster in Rajasthan State, S.P. Ghulati, says a mobile post office on camels will be delivering letters to residents of nine villages in the desert district of Bikener, 250 miles southeast of New Delhi.

The camel was the fastest means of transport in desert areas and he would propose more camel post offices.

The committee further said that to

westbound traffic on the same stretch of highway, will be moved to the old eastbound roadway in order to reconstruct the westbound lanes.

Town coordinators attended the organizational meeting called by Richard Rittenband, 17, of Hilliard Drive, Vernon, was charged Monday with speeding and David M. LaPorte, 17, of Hilliard Drive, Vernon, was charged with failure to grant the right of way at an intersection. Police said they were in an accident Monday night at Phoenix Street and Ironwood Drive. Their court answer date is Sept. 3.

Ms. Klatt was first arrested at 3:30 p.m. on the later two charges after investigation of an altercation on Ward Street in which she accused allegedly smashed the windshield of a motorcycle. She was released that time on her promise to appear in court Aug. 22 in Rockville.

An hour later she was arrested on the first four charges listed, also in connection with the investigation of a disturbance on Ward Street during which she allegedly smashed the window of a car and assaulted her boyfriend with a knife. Police said she caused a minor injury. She was held later on a \$1,000 surety bond and was to be presented in court today.

Police said Chapman was ahead of a car driven by Robert Reeves, 20 of 112 Oak St., South Windsor. Both cars stopped for the stop sign and the Chapman car allegedly rolled back into the Reeves car and Chapman failed to stop. His court date is Aug. 29 in East Hartford.

State Police Lt. Col. Donald Long said Monday the team will be looking for violators on Interstate 95, mainly in the Bridgeport area where traffic counts are running at 100,000 a day. The group using radar and a helicopter will eventually be moved around the state.

Vernon couple files suit against Hebron exterminator

VERNON (UPI) — A local couple is suing a Hebron exterminator and a New York chemical company for \$50,000 claiming they suffered illness after their home was sprayed for flea infestation.

Named as defendants in the suit by Kathleen and Ronald Wierchowski of Garden City Park, N.Y. The suit, filed Monday in Allegany County Superior Court, alleges that the company used chemicals with Diazinon, a pesticide, and that they were not warned of the possible effects. Although Payne could not be reached for comment, his wife said the Wierchowskis failed to follow Dowling's instructions to leave the house while it was being sprayed.

The suit says the couple was hospitalized for a week in intensive care shortly after the house was sprayed. Their three children in family pets in August 1976.

The Wierchowskis showed symptoms of blurred vision, difficult breathing, colitis, fatigue, facial numbness, depression and tremors, according to the legal papers. The family's dog and cat also showed ill effects following the spraying, the suit said.

The total estimated cost for personnel is \$28,562. The cost estimate for capital equipment is \$6,587; for instructional materials, \$1,700; supplies, \$800; transportation, \$5,000, a total of \$42,849 and a grand total of \$42,659.

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Obituaries

John A. Crowley — John A. Crowley, 93, of 101 Connecticut Blvd., died Sunday in an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Hazel McKay Crowley...

Mrs. Mary S. DeGiudice — EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Mary Salvatore DeGiudice, 72, of 66 Bliss St., Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.



California road crew surveys rubble blasted from hillside in the San Marcos Pass north of Santa Barbara Monday. The outcropping, loosened by Sunday's earthquake, threatened to drop onto the highway and had to be removed. (UPI photo)

Aftershocks hit California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Swarms of aftershocks have rumbled through Santa Barbara since a "moderate" earthquake rattled the city causing 68 injuries and widespread damage estimated at more than \$50 million...

Treasurer

Continued from Page One

Revision Commission for revisions in the next month. Jay Rubinow, chairman of the commission, indicated, however, that the board's rejection probably kills it for now.

The directors also took the following actions on other proposed changes:
• Approved a change of name from "Council on town attorney."

• Approved increases for members of Board of Directors to \$2,000 for the mayor (following an amendment by Cassano), \$1,200 for the secretary, and \$1,000 for the other members.

• Approved a provision of the Town Charter prohibiting political participation by certain town employees because it is unenforceable.

• Approved a step to permit the signing of town notes and bonds by two, instead of three, persons.

• Approved appointment of the zoning enforcement officer by the director of planning instead of the Building Department.

• Approved that other changes be primarily update the charter and the present method of operation in the Public Works Department.

• Approved that the charter be amended to give the mayor the power to appoint and remove the town clerk.

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Game-saving grab saves East Hartford Legion, winner faces Waterbury tonight at 8 at Palmer

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter
Tough in the clutch. When it needed the big play, East Hartford came up with it as the Post 77 entry remained alive in the State Legion Baseball Tournament with a 5-3 decision over Hamden yesterday at Palmer Field in Middletown.

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East Hartford's Phil Shiner (left) and Earl Campbell (right) in action during the game against Hamden at Palmer Field.

Herald angle
Earl Yost Sports Editor
Five-star show
Softball fans in these parts who have been anxious to catch fast pitch play after a steady diet of slow pitch for a decade will have a first hand opportunity tomorrow night at Fitzgerald Field.

Roth ties pin mark
CHANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Mark Roth tied one Professional Bowlers Association record and moved closer to a second Monday night by winning the \$60,000 New England Open with a 234 average and a 174 pin margin over runner-up Palmer Farrin.

Allen, Rosenbloom agree on one point
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Allen says the Rams didn't give him a fair chance.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Allen says the Rams didn't give him a fair chance. Carroll Rosenbloom, who fired Allen as coach after two exhibition losses, agrees.

Panel upset
Continued from Page One
before in case of a question. Thompson said that he is surprised the proposal was rejected by the Board of Directors, since it was unanimously passed by the Charter Revision Commission and was the principal proposal of the Commission.

Here Wednesday
Rosie Black, one of softball's premier pitchers, will lead the Queen and her Court team against Reed Construction in a fast pitch softball benefit game for the Jimmy Fund.

Allen, Rosenbloom agree on one point
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Allen says the Rams didn't give him a fair chance. Carroll Rosenbloom, who fired Allen as coach after two exhibition losses, agrees.

Hospital budget appeal to be heard on Monday

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter
Manchester Memorial Hospital officials will present an appeal for budget cut restoration Monday afternoon at a public hearing before the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care (CHHC).

Court's ruling will allow plea change in shooting

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled today an escaped convict who pleaded guilty in the shooting of a state trooper may change his plea to a prosecutor failed to speak plainly during plea bargaining.

Court cases

EAST HARTFORD — Recent cases heard in Superior Court 12 included the following:
John R. Fuller, of no certain address, operating under the influence, \$50 of the \$150 fine remitted.

Pro football roundup

Oilers gain receiver, lose back and game
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Oilers gained a starting wide receiver, lost a quarterback and, finally, dropped a 28-10 exhibition decision to the Philadelphia Eagles Monday night.

Softball crown to Moriarty's

Moriarty wins of the Candlelight Softball League won the Wethersfield Six-Pitch Invitational tourney last weekend with a 6-2 victory over Statewide Plumbing of Waterbury.

Basketball

EASTERN DIVISION
Tull 77 (John Pisch 26, Jim McCaffrey 15, Ben Grzyb 14), Rebels 73 (Eric Hall 25, Paul Groves 22).

Raymond D. Burnham
COVENTRY — Raymond D. Burnham of 109 Edgemere Road, a former Hartford builder, died Sunday at Uncas-On-The-Thames in Norwich after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Bertha Burnham.

Dr. Jacob Reich
Dr. Jacob Reich, 68, of Providence, R.I., died Monday at Miriam Hospital in Providence. He was the father of Mrs. Charles Gorman of Manchester.

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Notes off the cuff
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LaStrada wins softball starts
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Newcomers to register for Bennet
Students new to Manchester who will be attending Grades 7, 8 and 9 at the Junior High School in September should plan to register at the school office Monday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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About town
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Lottery
The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 700.

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Brewers far from dead as Red Sox learned fast

BOSTON (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers had every reason to roll over and play dead after being down in their five game series, but they didn't.

Trailing in the series three games to one, losing to the front-running American League East Division Boston Red Sox would have put the Brewers 12 games down without another game against them this season.

But the Brewers hunched their backs, dug in and pulled out another win Monday, 4-3.

"I thought we had to win two here," said third baseman Sal Bando, who contributed his 14th home run in the sixth inning.

"As it worked out, we should have won more than two. We've got a long way to go and we'll do the best we can."

Perhaps in the past, Monday night's blowout would have been an easy one for the Brewers to drop. But not in 1978.

"Maybe the Brewers of the past would have quit, but the Brewers now don't know the word 'quit.' That's why we're 11 games over .500," Bando said.

Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger gave a lot of credit for Monday's win to pitcher Larry Sorenson, who got his 14th victory of the year, Sorenson went eight innings before coming out in the top of the ninth after yielding a leadoff double to Boston second baseman Jerry Remy.

"It's tough to make a move with Sorenson, but I had my mind made up when I went out there. He always says he's 'fine.' Bamberger said, 'He's gutsy and that's why I left him in there so long. He gets stronger as the game goes on.'"

Bamberger hopes the tag of "quitter" is no longer applied to his Brewers.

"Sure we had a bad road trip (0-3 vs. Yankees, 2-3 vs. Red Sox) but it wasn't because we played badly, it was because we got beat by the other team. This team doesn't quit," he said.

Sorenson was pleased with his 14th win even though he gave up 13 hits over his eight innings work.

"That's three straight games he's been beaten here in Boston — 2-1, 4-1 and 4-3. One of those was outstanding and the other two were usually good enough to win in this ballpark," Zimmer said.

Lee tried to be philosophical about his loss. "I'll get lots of runs sooner or later. I've been on the short end of the stick this year. Somebody's got to be there," he said.

As for the series, Lee said, "They were the second place club and we beat them three out of five. That's what we should do."

Boston will try to get back on the winning track Tuesday night in California. Dennis Eckersley (13-4) will pitch for the Red Sox against the Angels' Frank Tanana (15-7).

Tuesday doubleheader with Toronto. Jerry Augustine (10-11) and Ed Rodriguez (5-5) will pitch for Milwaukee against Toronto's Jesse Jefferson (7-9) and Dave Lemaczynski (4-13).

Registration begins

Registration will begin Friday for the 1978 "Punt, Pass and Kick" competition in the showroom of Dillon's Sales and Service, Main Street.

Stewart Johnston, president of the dealership said, "We're looking forward to a big local turnout in Manchester Sept. 29. We hope all youngsters, through 13 years of age, will come in and register. Our competition will have first, second and third place trophies for contestants in each of the six age groups, or 18 trophies in all."

The national finals will be held at the NFL Championship game in January. Local winners compete in zone contests and winners there will go on to regional and national. PP&K registration will close at Dillon's on Sept. 29.

All signing up will receive free PP&K tip books.

Meeting set

The Joe D. Serigne Planning League will hold a meeting in bowling lanes Monday night at 8 o'clock. A 7-4 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates — Cincinnati's sixth loss in its last eight games.

"I'm embarrassed as a manager when we don't play well and I'm sure the players are embarrassed too," said Anderson, after emerging from the Reds' locker room following a 7-4 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates — Cincinnati's sixth loss in its last eight games.

"I told them before the game that if we're going to win we have to hammer. We scored nine runs in the four-game series in San Diego and that's not enough. I was pleased tonight because they swung the bats for the first time in a long time."

The Reds smacked 13 hits but left 10 runners on base.

Dave Parker and John Milner combined to drive in five runs and Omar Moreno scored three as the Pirates built an early lead for Jim Rooker, 7-8.

Rooker left the game after six innings with a stiff shoulder and Kent Tekulve came on to record his 19th save.

Pittsburgh batted around in the first against loser Paul Moskau, 3-3, to score three runs. Parker batted his 21st homer in the second and the Pirates were on their way to a 7-0 lead.

"Moskau couldn't get the breaking ball over," said Cincinnati manager Johnny Bench.

Bench was amazed at the power of Parker, who three RBI gave him 72 for the season.

"I thought it was just a fly ball," Bench said of Parker's homer.

"He hit it late. It's just his brute strength that got it out of here. He's as strong as a bull."

Milner drove in two runs with a single in the first and a sacrifice fly

National League

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Monday traded offensive tackle Bob McKay to the Detroit Lions in exchange for Jim Mitchell, a defensive end and tackle.

Both are eight-year veterans of the pros. McKay was acquired by the Patriots in 1976 in a trade with Cleveland. Mitchell was a third-round draft choice of the Lions in 1970.

Despite the absence of "name" pros over the last decade (except last year when it was a designated stop), Pleasant Valley is usually tops in PGA attendance. The high turnout can be attributed to several factors.

Pleasant Valley is one of two stops on the PGA tour in New England, the other being the Greater Hartford Open. Sportsman New Englanders can never get enough of the game.

There is the sponsor, Cuz Mingolla, who had the foresight to grant exemptions to such people as Ben Crenshaw (who needed one when he first came here) and winner John Mahaffey, who was down in the dumps professionally and personally earlier this year.

But the tournament, already scheduled for next year, may not have a rosy future.

One problem is Mingolla's health. He may not be able to handle the affair next year and his loss would be a great one to the game and to New England.

Without Mingolla's guidance, the tournament may have to find a sponsor. An American Optical, which bankrolled this year's tourney, is upset with the lack of publicity it received from the media. There also was no major television coverage. PGA events not shown on TV.

But the course itself may prove to be the end of the tournament, or at least the end of the Pleasant Valley Classic.

Touring pros do not like the length of the fairways, although biplane

Yankees survive wacky series

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Singleton will never be accused of exaggerating.

"I guess you could call this an interesting series," he said Monday night, after the New York Yankees traded the Baltimore Orioles, 4-1, to conclude a wacky four-game series that included everything but the kitchen sink. Two of the games were cut short because of rain and two others were delayed a total of four times when the power failed in Memorial Stadium.

"I never experienced a series like this with blackout and rainouts," said New York's Rich Gossage, who won the last game in relief.

"Everything happened. You could think of it in this series and some things you couldn't imagine," said Graig Nettles, who hit a two-run homer off Jim Palmer, 1-0, to clinch the game.

Mickey Rivers drove in one run and scored another, helping make Earl Weaver's 48th birthday an unhappy one.

"We lost," said Weaver, who angered the Yankees by arguing several calls during the series. "Both teams stayed still and gave Boston more time."

New York trails the first-place Red Sox by eight games in the American League East. The Orioles are 11 games back in fifth.

In other AL games, Milwaukee nipped Boston, 4-3, Detroit hammered Kansas City, 11-2, Texas edged Chicago, 4-3, and Cleveland defeated Minnesota, 4-5.

Tigers 11, Royals 2.

Milt May smacked two RBI singles for Detroit and Mill Wilcox reached a career-high ninth victory. Rusty Stoudt tied Boston's Jim Rice for the RBI league lead with 96.

Rangers 4, White Sox 3.

Jim Sundberg's two-run single highlighted a four-run fifth to help Texas pull within five games of Kansas City. Ferguson Jenkins went the distance to run his record to 11-7 as Texas won its fifth straight.

Indians 4, Twins 3.

Gary Alexander hit two run-scoring singles as Cleveland snapped a five-game losing streak. Jeff Holty, 0-1, was the loser.

Future not rosy at Pleasant Valley, crowds good but 'names' stay away

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Pleasant Valley Country Club, carved out of an orchard, is not exactly the apple of Raymond Floyd's eye.

But the 7,119-yard layout near Worcester has consistently been one of the plums on the PGA tour as far as attendance is concerned.

Floyd speaks for many of his colleagues when he calls the course shabby and unkempt, the turf equivalent of Columbo's raincoat. But then those sour grapes are spotted by most pros everywhere. Conditions, next to prize money and alcohols, are the most important topic of conversation at any PGA stop.

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But the tournament, already scheduled for next year, may not

N.Y. Giants: A family feud?

JUST ASK
Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
The New York Football Giants have had a tough enough time artistically, without a winning ledger these last five seasons. Now they've got trouble within the family, at the top, with an achilles at the ownership level, where the younger half of the Mara clan is clamoring for a bigger voice in the team's operations.

Q. Who is the youngest coach in professional football? Who was the youngest ever? — G.H., Cincinnati, O.

The kid in the NFL ranks right now is Leseman Bennett, who celebrated his 60th birthday in June. That puts the Atlanta coach ahead of such other "youngsters" as Jack Pardee and John Madden. Madden of the Raiders got his job when he was 33 years old, something of a record in modern times. But Curly Lambeau was the coach and general manager of the original Green Bay Packers in 1919 when he was just 21 years old. And venerable George Halas put the Chicago Bears together, coached and played and in 1920 when he was 25.

Q. Who would like to see the Raiders go? — B.C., Alameda, Calif.

Always Al Davis, the major domo of the Raiders, is always thinking one step ahead. First, they need depth behind Casper with the retirement of Ted Kwalick because of a knee injury. Second, Siani was unhappy with his backup role in Oakland and also has a huge black suspect. Third, Chester is insurance both inside and wide because he has the speed to go deep. Finally, the Raiders have developing Morris Bradshaw and a kid named Rich Martini coming along.

Q. Who is the fastest man ever to play the game of baseball? — Mike Sweener, Franklin, Neb.

There's a big difference between "is" and "was." The old Washington Senator speedster, once held that reputation. But a lot of swiftness have come into the game in recent years, such as Allen Lewis, a Panamanian once used by the Oakland A's strictly for pinch running. Willie Wilson, the rookie outfielder of the Kansas City Royals, is as fast a base runner as you'd ever want to find. Ironically, the base-stealing record holders, such as Maury Wills and Lou Brock, didn't have awesome reputations for straight ahead speed.

Q. Why did the Oakland Raiders trade wide receiver Mike Stant to the Baltimore Colts for tight end Raymond Chester when they already have the best tight end in the NFL, Dave Casper, and their star wide receiver, Fred

Theoretically, you could steal three bases, but the soccer won't give it to you. Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds, on the lead end of a double steal, went from second to home once when the catcher elected to try for the runner going off first. However, the score gave him credit for only one stolen base on the theory, according to Seymour Siewert of the Elias Sports Bureau, that it's impossible for a runner to traverse 180 feet without the ball being handled.

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Standings

American League				National League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	74	45	.622	Philadelphia	63	51	.553
New York	66	51	.564	Chicago	60	56	.517
Detroit	64	51	.557	Pittsburgh	53	61	.465
Milwaukee	63	52	.548	New York	46	49	.483
Baltimore	53	63	.457	St. Louis	48	70	.407
Toronto	46	70	.397				

American League				National League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	63	52	.548	Los Angeles	69	49	.585
California	65	55	.542	Cincinnati	67	51	.568
Oakland	61	60	.504	San Diego	60	58	.508
Texas	58	47	.554	Houston	55	61	.474
Minnesota	51	66	.436	Atlanta	54	63	.462
Chicago	47	69	.405				
Seattle	44	75	.370				

Leaders

Batting			Pitching		
National League	AB	H	Avg.	Runs	Score
Burroughs, Atl	362	115	.318	National League	Luzinski, Phil
Rose, Cin	407	150	.368	28; Foster, Cin	26; Smith, LA
Madlock, SF	333	104	.307	Parker, Pitt	21; Dawson, Mil
Concepcion, Cin	418	128	.306	American League	Rice, Bos
Bowa, Phil	469	143	.305	Thomas, Mil	27; Hsieh, Mil
Whitfield, SF	371	113	.305	Baylor, Cal	24; Thornton, Cin
Smith, LA	354	108	.305	25; Pitt 21; Dawson, Mil	20; Balt 14
Parker, Phil	399	121	.303	National League	Foster, Cin
Cruz, Hou	409	123	.301	Clark, SF	83; Garvey and Smith, LA
Heber, Phil	313	9	.300	75; Luzinski, Phil and Winfield, SD	
				75	

Jai alai results

Monday Evening

1ST ROUND	2ND ROUND	3RD ROUND	4TH ROUND	5TH ROUND	6TH ROUND	7TH ROUND	8TH ROUND	9TH ROUND	10TH ROUND
1. ...	2. ...	3. ...	4. ...	5. ...	6. ...	7. ...	8. ...	9. ...	10. ...

Jai alai entries

Tuesday Evening

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Trucks still teaching

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it came right down to throwing the ball hard, really smacking it, Virgil "Fire" Trucks could give all of them lessons, and now 35 years later, he's still doing the same thing.

The lessons he gives these days are a bit different, though, in that they have to do with hitting a golf ball instead of throwing a baseball.

Trucks is the golf pro at Oak Mountain State Park south of Birmingham, Ala., and he enjoys what he's doing so much, he has no compelling desire to get back into baseball where he once pitched six in the minors.

Trucks was one whale of a pitcher, and since he could fire the ball with enough heat to put a batter's lights out permanently, always made one, says Virgil. Every time he'd throw one a little too close to a hitter, he'd always hold "look out."

"Gus Zernial kidded me about that once, says the slimmer-down Trucks, in remarkably good shape for his 59 years. "He told me 'Yeah, you always yell 'look out,' but nobody ever hears you.'"

Virgil Trucks smiles telling that story. He doesn't smile that much talking about his major league career, which covered 17 years with the Tigers, Browns, White Sox, A's and Yankees and subsequent hitches as a coach with the Pirates and the scout with the Braves. Trucks isn't

for the Yanks because he also felt a strong sense of obligation to his teammates. That's the nature of Virgil Trucks.

In his first year in pro ball, he set a modern record for all organized baseball by striking out 418 batters in 273 innings with Andalusia of the Alabama-Florida League. He won 25 games that season and the Tigers brought him up three years later.

A 16-game winner with Detroit in the paper that year when I read in the paper that Detroit had traded me to the Browns at the end of the 1953 season by the Tigers, whom he had been with 11 years and for whom he had pitched two no-hitters.

"I was in the hospital having my gall bladder taken out when I read in the paper that Detroit had traded me," says Trucks. "Nobody called me, nobody notified me. I had to read in the papers that I was gone."

Nor can he forget what happened to him with the Yankees in 1958, the year he helped pitch the final game of the season for Detroit. Trucks says, "We then went right into the World Series."

Trucks pitched the second game of the Series against the Cubs and beat them 4-1, with the help of Hank Greenberg's three-run homer.

"That victory was more important to me than all the no-hitters I pitched," he says.

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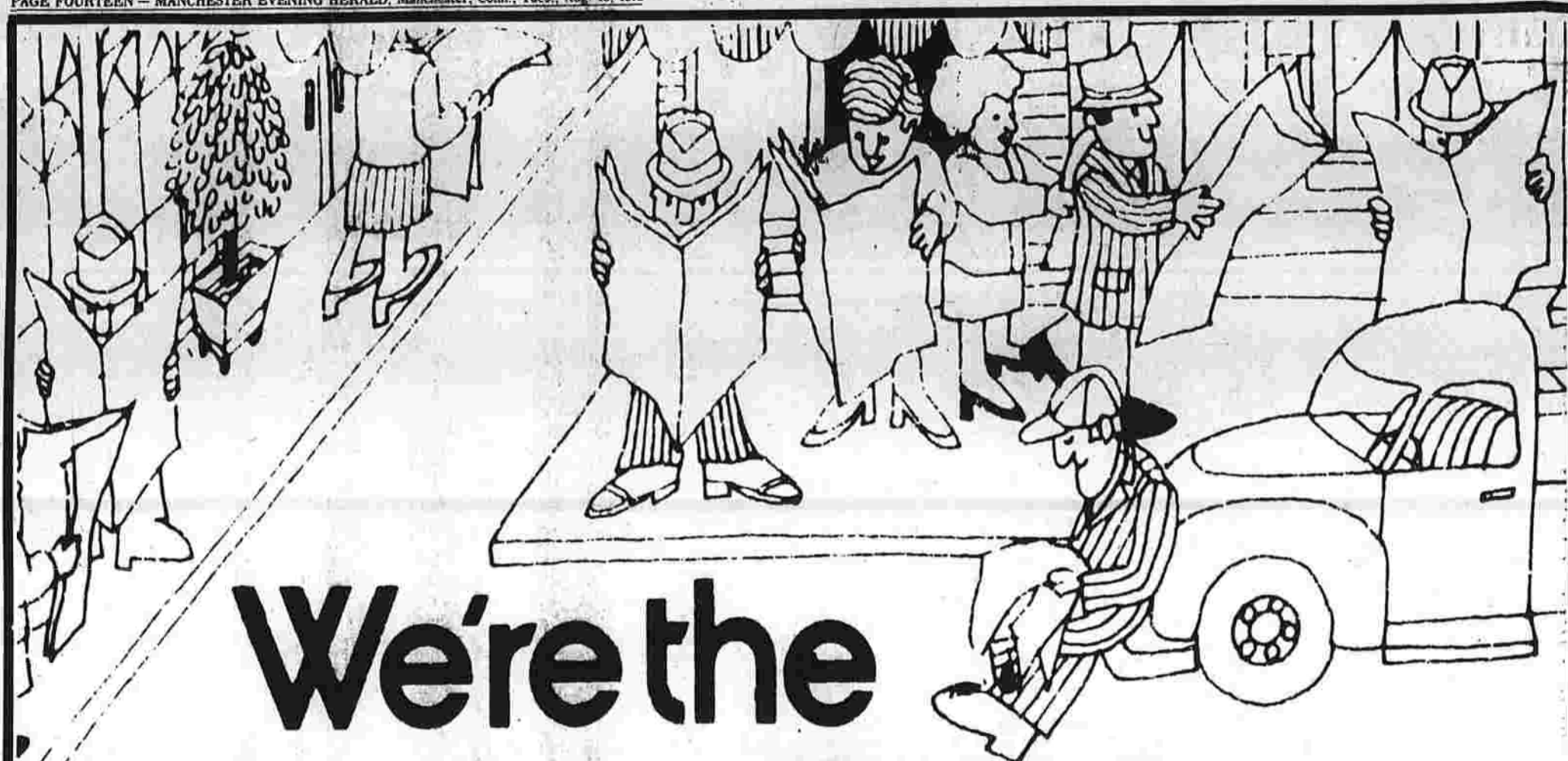
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Manchester Evening Herald

"A FAMILY NEWSPAPER SINCE 1881"

THE HOMETOWN DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR MANCHESTER

Daily loss \$2 million for papers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city's three major daily newspapers, shut down for nearly a week by a pressmen's strike, are losing an estimated \$2 million a day because of the walkout and an end to the dispute is not in sight.

Both sides met Monday for about six hours at a Manhattan hotel and concentrated on the number of jobs for pressmen, a key issue in the dispute now in its sixth day.

The talks were to resume this morning. Asked if progress had been made, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett would only say Monday night, "The talks were constructive."

He said the sessions dealt largely with "information gathering."

"Referring to the bargaining sessions before the walkout began, Moffett said the atmosphere was 'better than we've had for quite a while.'"

"Both sides have anticipated the strike, which began last Wednesday night, will be a lengthy one."

"I don't see a short strike," said H. J. Kracke, executive director of the Publishers Association, which represents The New York Times, Daily News and Post as he returned to the bargaining table.

William Kennedy, president of the Printing Pressmen's Local No. 2, was no more optimistic than this weekend when he warned publishers of a "very long strike."

The 1,600-member pressmen's union struck the three papers to protest new work rules that will allegedly reduce the number of pressmen by half.

With reporters, deliverers and other unions supporting the pressmen, the three papers — with a combined circulation of 5.4 million — have been completely shut down.



Princess Anne, who celebrates her 28th birthday today, is photographed at Gatcombe Park on Isle of Wight with her husband, Captain Mark Phillips, and their son Peter, born in November 1977. (Photo by Lord Snowdon via UPI)

American balloonists reported off course

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Three Americans, hoping to be the first to fly to Europe in a balloon, were reported 50 miles off course early today as their Double Eagle II drifted slowly across the North Atlantic, but a spokesman said there was no "cause for alarm at this point."

Last September, Abruzzo and Anderson failed in an attempt to reach Europe via a northern route. Bad weather, including subfreezing temperatures, forced them down north of Iceland after 66 hours in the air.

The trio passed the 66-hour mark at 3 p.m. Monday. Seventeen attempts by other balloonists over the past 100 years all ended in failure.

The 112-foot-high silver and black balloon carrying Ben Abruzzo, 48; Maxie Anderson, 44; and Larry Newman, 31, of Albuquerque, N.M., was last spotted by a NASA weather satellite at 5 p.m. EDT Monday, about 550 miles northeast of St. John's, Newfoundland.

McClure said that the balloon was 50 miles further north than expected.

But he noted the original flight plan of the helium-filled balloon was taken into account.

Anderson is president of a uranium and copper mining firm and Newman is a commercial pilot with about 6,000 hours of flight time, mostly in Lear Jets. He also is the owner of a hang glider manufacturing firm and a ski resort, estimated the odds against success were 17-1.

In a garbled radio message Monday, the crew said the outside temperature was 25 degrees

(Farenheit) at their altitude, 16,000 feet, and said it was only about 10 degrees warmer in their gondola.

But they said they were "feeling good" and were bundled warmly, McClure said.

Both Abruzzo and Anderson have been balloonists since 1970. Before taking off last Friday from Presque Isle, Maine, Abruzzo, the owner of a ski resort, estimated the odds against success were 17-1.

Anderson is president of a uranium and copper mining firm and Newman is a commercial pilot with about 6,000 hours of flight time, mostly in Lear Jets. He also is the owner of a hang glider manufacturing firm and a ski resort, estimated the odds against success were 17-1.

In order to glide to earth, Newman will have to use a rope ladder to get to a hang glider suspended beneath the balloon's gondola.

Shoppers see theater

Scenes from "Damn Yankees" produced by Manchester's Capitol Theatre Corp. will be presented this week in public shopping areas on both sides of the Connecticut River, and finally in its entirety in Manchester.

Today at 5 p.m., members of the cast will be seen at the Hartford Civic Center. Wednesday at 6:45 p.m., shoppers at the Westfarms Mall in West Hartford will see and hear some of the musical scenes from the show on the Grand Court Stage.

Thursday at 7 p.m., the "Damn Yankees" cast will perform excerpts for evening shoppers in downtown Manchester at the base of the flag pole in Center Park. This production is sponsored by the Manchester Downtown Merchants Association.

The full production of the musical comedy hit will be seen Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. Tickets will be available at the door. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 648-1937 or 228-0182.

Group rates, senior citizen discounts and reduced dinner plan are also available by phoning the box office.

Now you know

The walls of the ancient Italian city of Pompeii, preserved by a volcanic eruption in A.D. 79, are filled with graffiti of all kinds. One epitaph, possibly written by a jilted lover, reads: "Lucilla sells her body."

Scott's World

Dick Clark on a spree

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dick Clark, the pied piper of teen-age music, is on a building spree, constructing a new home to replace the home he built three years ago in Malibu Beach and a new three-story office building in Burbank.

Clark is so pressed for time he hasn't a single free evening for the next eight weeks. His wife of one year, Kari, acts as his secretary — probably so they can see something of each other during the week. Kari is so busy she has a secretary just to "keep Dick's schedule straight."

The Clarks held their wedding reception in a tent on the sands besides their home, a four-level showcase which Dick designed.

The living room ceiling soars 36 feet high, with a breathtaking view of the ocean. The house appears to be all glass and wood and is decorated in soft brown tones and warm natural colors.



Dick Clark

Clark and his first wife, Loretta, came to a parting of the ways eight years ago. They are the parents of Duane, 15; Richard, 21; and daughter Cindy, 13.

Clark is particularly proud of the kitchen. The entire room is surrounded by a rock wall from which a self-circulating fresh-water stream spills into a reflecting pool.

Peopletalk

Going home

She's still Christina Onassis Kauzov, and she's back in Moscow with brand new husband Sergei Kauzov — who didn't meet her Monday at the airport.

Says Christina, "There's no mystery why he wasn't there. He was not informed that I was coming back today." The mystery of her sudden flight to Athens — right in the middle of her honeymoon — remains, but she isn't discussing it.

Family sources say she made the trip to reassure family members that the \$500 million Onassis shipping empire won't fall into Soviet hands. But the sources add she isn't thrilled about life in Moscow and is trying to talk Sergei into moving to Greece.

Still home

Woody Allen's career has taken him a long way from his old turf in New York City's Greenwich Village, but the multiple-Oscar winner — and scorer — hasn't forgotten his roots.

Allen and a few friends showed up Sunday night to down several pizzas, with beer and soda, at John's

Pizzeria on Bleeker Street

Back in the 60s, Allen was a struggling stand-up comic, playing small clubs in the village. Since then, he's used the neighborhood in several films, including "Annie Hall" and "The Front."

His picture hangs on a wall at John's now — Eddie (flat of Tony Musante, another regular customer).

Shaun sues

Shaun Cassidy — teeny-bopper heart throb and star of the TV series "Nancy Drew-Hardy Boys Mysteries" — says he's being ripped off by merchandisers peddling posters with his beaming smile and T-shirt bearing his name.

His Los Angeles promotion company is suing four firms contracted to distribute the items during a recent concert tour — for \$180,000.

Cassidy says they were given exclusive rights to manufacture and sell the souvenirs, but failed to return \$159,734.38 in sales.

Charo weds

First she changed her age, and now she's changed husbands. Spanish-born "coochie-coochie" queen Charo Friday traded wedding vows at a private home in Lake Tahoe, Calif., with Hollywood producer Kjeil Florentin Rastan.

Charo, who divorced bandleader Xavier Cugat three months ago, went to court last October and legally got her age changed from 35 to 26. She says she lied about her age when she first came to the United States, so she could work nightclub and marry Cugat, at 15.

Glimpses

Britain's Princess Anne turned 28 Tuesday and marked the occasion by issuing a set of official birthday photographs of herself, husband Mark Phillips and 9-month-old son Peter taken by Antony Armstrong-Jones, former husband of Anne's aunt, Princess Margaret.

Former soccer star Pele joined soccer dancers at New York's Studio 54 Monday night at a benefit sponsored by the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity tournament to raise money for a special Olympic Games for the Handicapped.

Center Bridge Club

Aug. 4 at the Masonic Temple —North-South: Jim Baker and Burt Smyth, first; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, second; Flo Elmer and Earle Curtis, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deoley, first; Barbara Farrell and Bob Becker, second; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smyth, third.

July 23 at the Masonic Temple —North-South: Dean and Marion McCarthy, first; Dick Daum and Frank Tomlinson, second; Penny Weatherwax and Barbara Davis, third.

East-West: Donald Weeks and

Duplicate bridge

Tanash Atoyntan, first; Glenn Prentiss and Bill Curtis, second; Barbara Beckley and Murray Powell, third.

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club

July 27 at 385 N. Main St. —Frankie Brown and Marilyn Jackson, first; Peg O'Connor and Marion McCarthy, second; Linda Simmons and Sandy Craft, third.

July 24 at 385 N. Main St. —North-South: Flo Barre and Ann DeMartino, first; Sue Shoney and Marge Prentiss, second; Frankie Brown and Marilyn Jackson, Joyce Rossi and Judy Pyka, tied for third.

East-West: Connie Dube and

TV highlights tonight

- 8 p.m. CBS, Family Film Classics: "Charlotte's Web."
- 8:30 p.m. CBS, Movie: "Submarine X-1," starring James Caan. Miniature British subs take on the Nazi navy. NBC, Movie: "My Name Is Nobody," starring Henry Fonda as an aging gunfighter with an upstart admirer. ABC, "Three's Company. Jack sits down on a shooz containing a parakeet Mr. Roger bought for his wife. (R) CBS, TV, 10 p.m.
- 9 p.m. CBS, Movie: "Submarine X-1," starring James Caan. Miniature British subs take on the Nazi navy. NBC, Movie: "My Name Is Nobody," starring Henry Fonda as an aging gunfighter with an upstart admirer. ABC, "Three's Company. Jack sits down on a shooz containing a parakeet Mr. Roger bought for his wife. (R) CBS, TV, 10 p.m.

Theater schedule

- E. Hartford Drive-In — "High Balling" (PG) 8:30; "Breaker, Breaker" (PG) 10:15
- U.A. Theater 1 — "Eyes of Laura Mars" 2:00-3:00; 7:00-8:00
- U.A. Theater 2 — "Animal House" 2:15-4:45; 6:15-8:45
- U.A. Theater 3 — "Hooper" 2:00-3:05; 4:07-5:00; 7:30-9:30
- Manchester Drive-In — "Pink Panther Cartoons" 8:15; "Damen Omen II" 8:20; "Suspiria" 10:00
- U.A. Theater 1 — "Eyes of Laura Mars" 2:00-3:00; 7:00-8:00
- U.A. Theater 2 — "Animal House" 2:15-4:45; 6:15-8:45
- U.A. Theater 3 — "Hooper" 2:00-3:05; 4:07-5:00; 7:30-9:30
- Vernon Cine 1 — "The Driver" 7:05-10
- Vernon Cine 2 — "Damen Omen II" 7:30-9:30

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 44A

8:30 TUESDAY SHOW STARTS 8:30

DAMEN OMEN II

Plus "SUSPIRIA"

With "CORVETTE SUMMER"

St. Joseph Church, Rockville Parish Grounds

MAMMOTH OUTDOOR BAZAAR

All This Week

Rides • Booths • Bingo • Refreshments

Free Admission

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FRESH BAKED BOSTON SCROD\$5.95

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FILLED WITH CRAMBEAT STUFFED AND TOPPED WITH A SEAFOOD NEUBERG SAUCE

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For parties, showers, receptions, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inexpensive.

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24 GOWLEY STREET MANCHESTER

Call before 6 P.M. Phone 643-2818 or 643-9155

Mansfield Drive-In

7:00-11:00 AM SHOWS 11:15

ON THE THIRD KING

Plus "THE DEEP" (PG)

STAYS WED. "CHEAP DETECTIVE" PLUS "DRIVE-IN"

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the movies.

JAWS 2

And when you thought it was safe to go back to the movies.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

PG - PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

The Bee Gees

GREASE

FOUL PLAY

PG PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

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- STEREO FREAKS** - Sound systems deteriorate slowly and often require service before they go down. Check now to see if it's performing correctly and to avoid more costly break down in the future. Call Jack, 646-1202, evening.
- MATURE WOMAN** would like to babysit in her home. Call 646-5926, 9 p.m. to 6:45 a.m.
- LAWNS MOWED & FLOORS CLEANED** - Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call 643-1967, or 675-6389.
- WILL CARE** for children in my licensed home. Ages 3 to 6. 643-7445, after 5 p.m. (1478)
- STEREO & TV REPAIR** - Call Jack, 646-1202, evening.
- B&P Home Improvement** - Specialist in custom carpentry including additions, wood siding, sheds, decks and porches. Interior remodeling and insulation. Free estimates. Referenced. Free price in town. 528-7338.
- RESPONSIBLE Mother** will care for children in my home. Call 646-1076, 5 to 8 p.m. only. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCAA Field Training Division, Box 619, Wading River, New York, 11792.
- MANY PEOPLE** only dream of owning their own business. Perhaps it's time for you to pursue it. I have over 1,000 businesses for sale by owners. Many for minimum down. For free brochure write: Interstate Business Marketing, P.O. Box 1888, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.
- SERVICE BUSINESS** - With \$800 a week income available in this area. A cash business. Minimum investment required. 203-677-0620, 403-481-9524.
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- MANCHESTER** Package store. Excellent location. Well established business. Call Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.
- Why Not Order Your Happy Ad Today!**
- BOLTON Under Construction 7 ROOM CAPE COD** - 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary staircase, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Acre plus fenced shaded lot with view. \$37,900. Call 646-5200.
- FIANO REALTY** 646-5200
- NORTH COVENTRY 10 Years Young** - 3 bedroom Ranch. Dining room, living room with fireplace and walk to wall. Fenced with cabinets. Aluminum siding, garage. Private tree lot. \$38,900. Call 646-5200.
- FIANO REALTY** 646-5200
- MANCHESTER 6 ROOM 1 SHAPED RANCH** - Rockledge area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining, aluminum siding, garage. Fenced with view. \$38,900. Call 646-5200.
- FIANO REALTY** 646-5200
- REFRIGERATORS** - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. No shipment damaged. GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Peard and Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.
- LOVE SEAT** - Like new condition, orange background with white floral print. Call after 4 p.m. 646-1168.
- PIONEER 100L** reel to reel tape, with tapes. \$600 Call 644-0277.
- MANCHESTER - Reduced 9 room, 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial.** Fireplace family room. 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy! Call Arthur or Suzanne Shortz, 646-5233, J. Watson Beach Co., Manchester Office, 671-9119. Equal Housing Opportunity.
- MANCHESTER - Owner selling home.** Capri center built. Aluminum siding. Many other extras. Call 646-4138 from 5 to 7 p.m.
- COLUMBIA LAKE** - Three-bedroom year-round custom home. Spacious lot in choice area near lake with waterfront privileges. Call Arthur or Suzanne Shortz, 646-5233, J. Watson Beach Co., Manchester Office, 671-9119. Equal Housing Opportunity.
- MANCHESTER - For sale.** Commercial building and liquor store. Call for details. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.
- PICTURE THIS** - Become a Wholesale of Kodak Film, Eveready, Polaroid, Westinghouse, Keystone Photo Products and Developing. Minimum purchase of Product Only \$5. \$55. Many other extras. Call Marion E. Robertson, 643-5953.
- SELLING your home?** Call us. We'll make you a cash offer! T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-5970.
- IMMEDIATE cash** for your property. Let us explain our plan. Call Mr. Beffing, 646-1115.
- MAY WE BUY your home?** We'll make you a cash offer. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 646-1116.
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS** - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. No shipment damaged. GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Peard and Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.
- ONE OF A KIND 7 foot** padded bar with railing and formica top. \$400. 643-5968.
- SINGER SEWING Machine** - With triple cabinet, 6 years old. Buttonhole attachment. 1 year guarantee. \$125 firm. Call 644-2967.

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- Articles for Sale 41**
- BRAND NEW Plus Turquoise rug.** 12x14. Selling for half price \$120. Call between 9-12 p.m. 242-2536.
- BABY ITEMS** - Crib, dresser table, car seat, stroller, etc. Reasonable. Call 649-8023.
- SWIM POOL** - Distributor of 31-foot long, above-ground pool. Complete with sun deck, fencing, etc. Includes full installation. Asking \$439. Financing available. Call Harry colt, 203-236-5871.
- CHILD'S WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL** bedroom set. Excellent condition. 2 twin beds, desk, double dresser and bath. 100-ft sun fence with electric dryer. 643-8132.
- 3 PIECE SOLID MAPLE** dining room set. Made by Moschella of Maine. Includes leaf table and chair. Seats 2 antique Chinese. \$2500. Call 646-2822.
- BEAUTY PARLOR** chair with mirror and table. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6229.
- OIL BURNER** and tank with parts. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6229.
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- HEAT PAID** Clean 2 bedroom, kids off. Has laundry facilities and appliances. Only \$185 (0.30). Rental Assistants, 236-5646, small fee.
- NEWLY DECORATED 2-BEDROOM** duplex. Has carpeting, appliances and yard only \$185 (0.30). Rental Assistants, 236-5646, small fee.
- NATURAL STONE** for retaining walls, veneers, patios, etc. Pick up by the pound or delivery by the ton. Bolton North Stone Quarry, 649-3183.
- DOG-CAT** boarding bathing/grooming. Obedience, protection classes. Complete modern facility. Call 646-6731.
- 5 ROOMS 2-family** Garden Street, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Medium size lot. Good location. Medium priced. Available immediately. Rent \$200. Call 646-3271.
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- BEAUTIFUL Silver** 1963 Lincoln Continental. 95-inch gold sofa with matching chair, good condition. Call 646-5233.
- FOR SALE FRIGIDAIRE** Expedent Refrigerator. Excellent condition. Please call 643-9297.
- ATTENTION HUNTERS!** - 1963 Winchester 42. Chamber and liver Point Dogs. White and black blood lines. Call 647-6231.
- FREE TO GOOD HOME** - 1963 Lincoln Continental. 95-inch gold sofa with matching chair, good condition. Call 646-5233.
- UNIFORMS wanted** - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School. 649-1225.
- 200 AMP Rectifiers** - Good condition. Will trade for plating or welding. Call 649-3139 from noon to 9:00 p.m.
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- WASHER** and like new dryer. Pool table, coffee maker, lamps. Telephone 563-3547.
- ONE OF A KIND 7 foot** padded bar with railing and formica top. \$400. 643-5968.
- SINGER SEWING Machine** - With triple cabinet, 6 years old. Buttonhole attachment. 1 year guarantee. \$125 firm. Call 644-2967.
- Light Housekeeping Room** - Fully furnished. Stove, refrigerator, items provided. Call 646-5233.
- FRIGIDAIRE** Panelled Range with carpeting, private bath and entrance. Middle aged lady. Excellent female. \$30 weekly. 646-5885.
- LARGE FURNISHED ROOM** - Complete light housekeeping. Privileges. Private entrance. Parking. Swimming pool. 649-0358, 245-0311, Sarai.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago my wife seemed to turn frigid, and last week I learned the reason why. She's been having an affair with a friend of our son's!

DEAR ABBY: I've been finding a lot of stuff in my mailbox that has not been sent through the mails. I'm referring to religious tracts, political propaganda, all kinds of advertisements, and even business cards soliciting business for house repairs, real estate, etc.

Win at Bridge

DEAR CLUTTERED: There is if it illegal to use a mailbox for anything except mail for which postage has been paid to the U.S. Postal Service.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aug. 16, 1978
In situations where you may have the short end and yet think you've got the best deal, ask a lot of questions.

ACROSS

- 1 Singular Harris
- 2 Democrat
- 3 Incorporated
- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Reliable
- 6 California
- 7 Atmosphere
- 8 Duet
- 9 Western price
- 10 Dispatch
- 11 Substitute
- 12 Tennesson
- 13 20 East Indian
- 14 Wood
- 15 Poppy sound
- 16 23 line
- 17 Hoosier state
- 18 Author of "The Red Rover"
- 19 Oxygen compound
- 20 Siliceous
- 21 Kefauve
- 22 Concrete building
- 23 38 Cam
- 24 37 Mach
- 25 Discipline
- 26 40 Made of a hard wood
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Aug. 15, 1978 - PAGE NINETEEN

Charles M. Schultz



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Pricilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser - Art Sansom



Heathcliff



This Funny World



Dear Abby

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Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stoffel



Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



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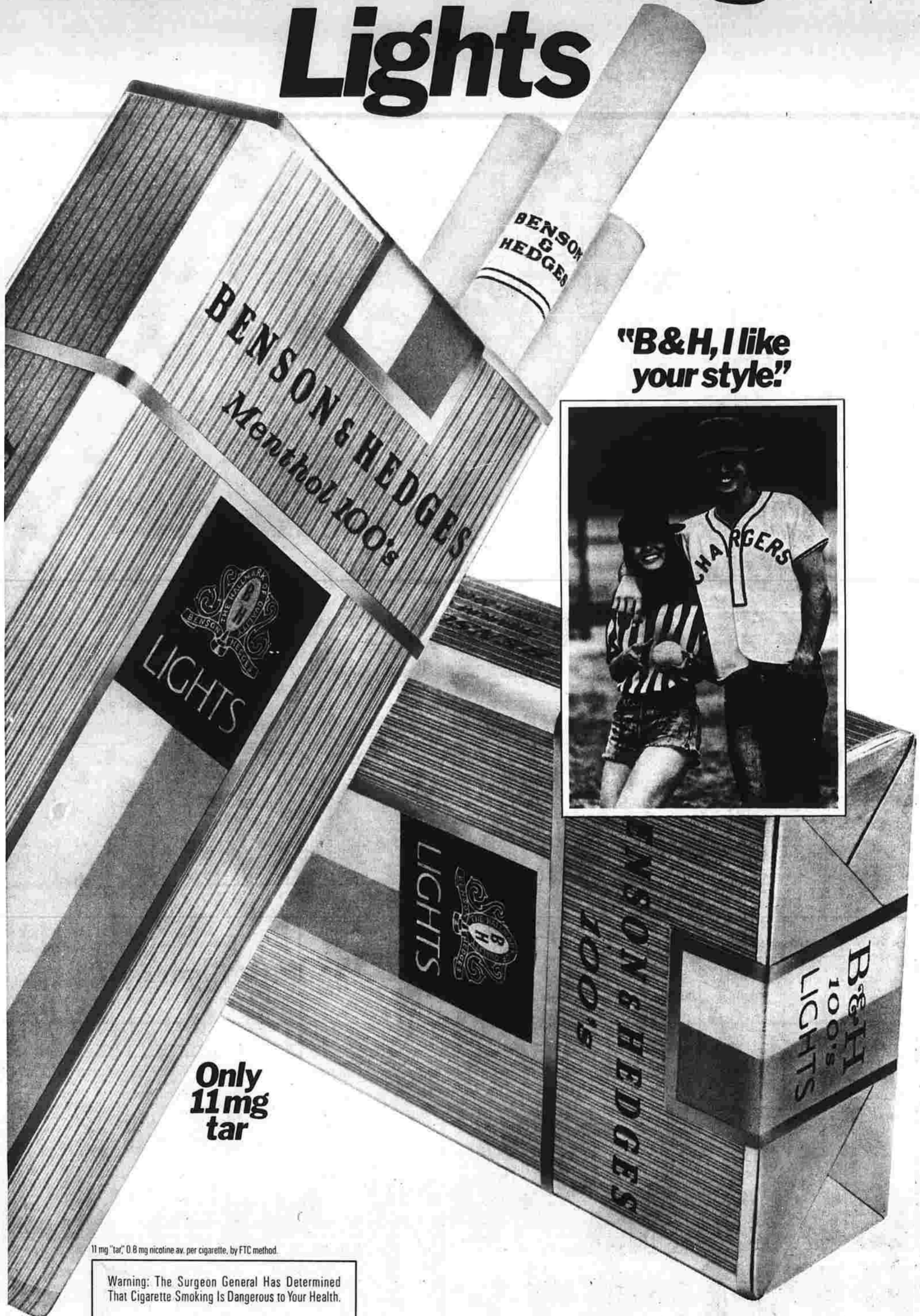
Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick



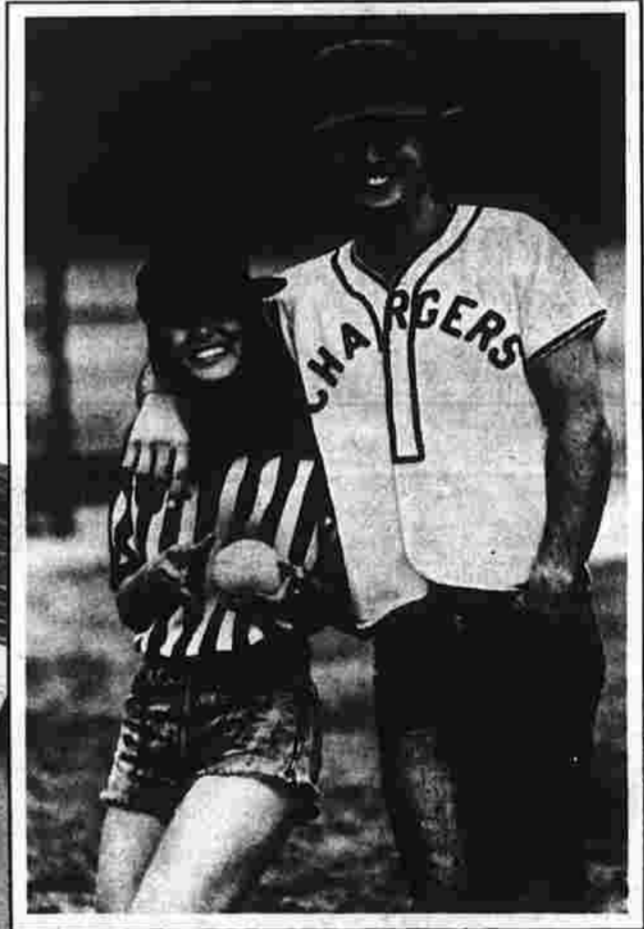
Short Ribs - Frank Hill

1 AUG 15 1978

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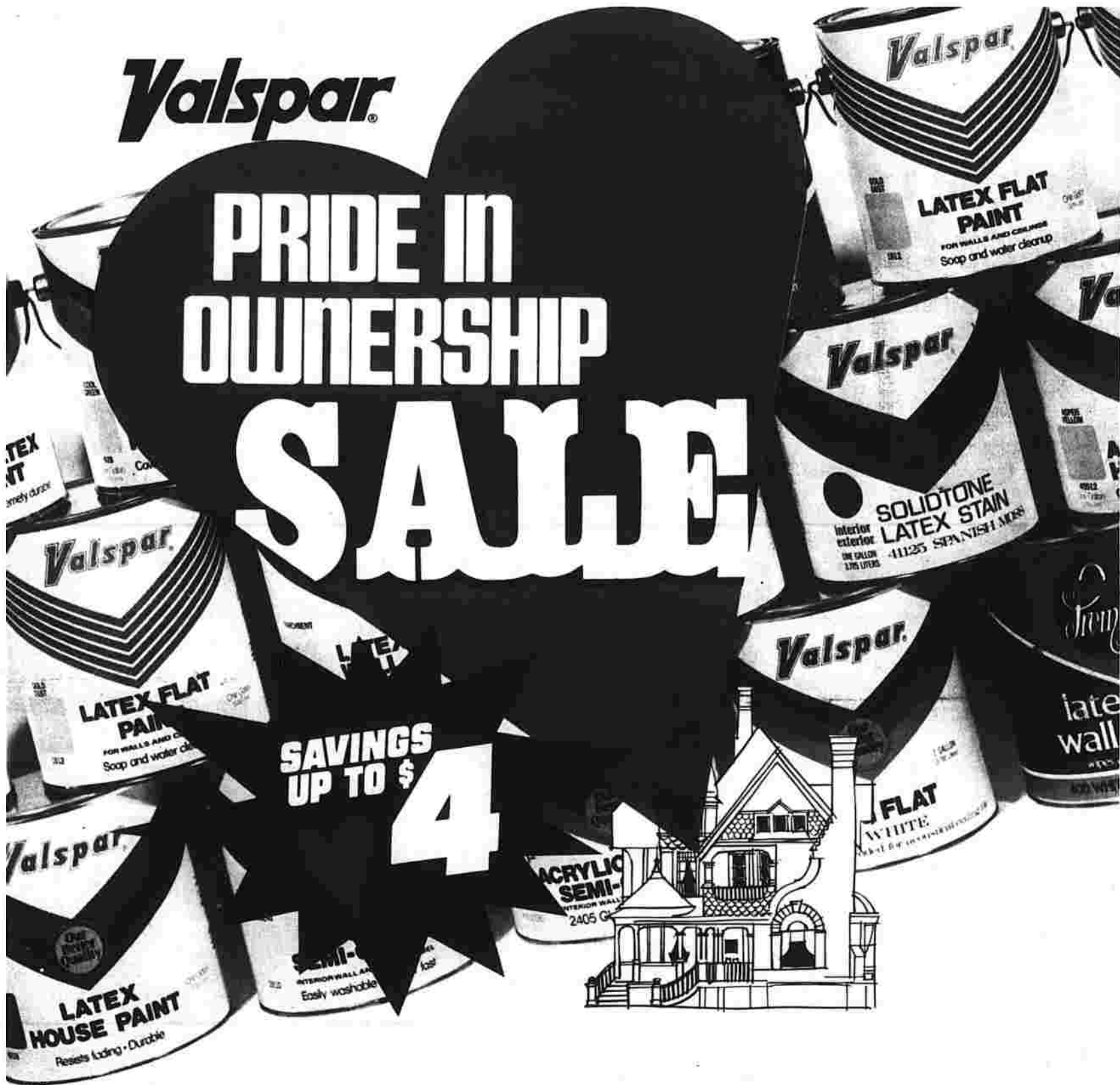
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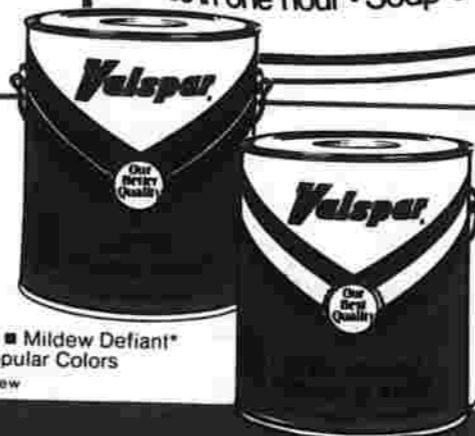
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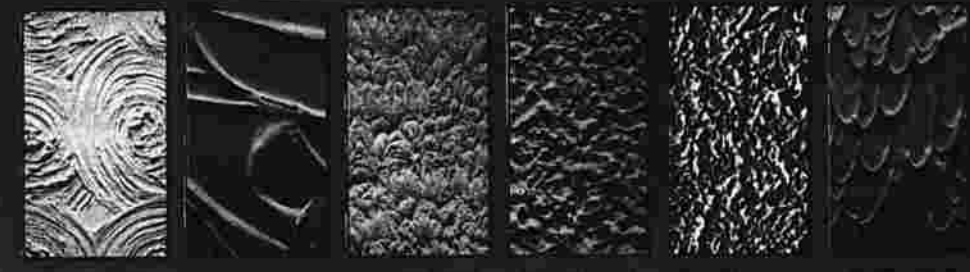
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