

WHAT'S NEWS

Praises Junta

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — First lady Rosalynn Carter praised Ecuador's military junta for returning the country to civilian rule and said the South American nation would serve as a democratic example throughout the Americas.

Too Far Away

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Friends of former President Richard Nixon say the major push to sell his mansion in San Clemente came from his wife, Pat. They said she feels she is too far from children and grandchildren and wants to move back east, where she was happiest.

Priest's Trial

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — The testimony of Mrs. Doris Clough, a clerk in one of five small Wilmington-area businesses the Rev. Bernard T. Pagano, a 53-year-old Catholic priest is accused of robbing at gunpoint, may not be admitted as evidence in his trial.

Divers Trapped

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI) — Two American divers, identified as Victor "Skip" Guel, 29, of Springfield, Mass., and Richard Walker, 32, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who worked for Infabco Diving Services and were trapped in a diving bell after being lowered 530 feet into the North Sea on an inspection dive near the Thistle oil platform, 130 miles northeast of the Shetland Islands, died before rescuers could open the retrieved capsule, a British National Oil Co. spokesman said.

Inside Today

Business 16
Classified 16-18
Comics 19
Editorial 9
Entertainment 14
Family 8
Gardening 15
Obituaries 10
Peopletalk 2
Sports 11-13
Television 14
Weather 2

Manchester Evening Herald

Fair Tonight, Cloudy Friday
Details on page 2

Vol. XCVIII, No. 283 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, August 9, 1979

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Oil Tank Emptied Without Incident

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The remainder of more than one million gallons of home heating oil was pumped out of a tank late this morning by officials worried the tank would rupture and spill oil into the Connecticut River.

The Coast Guard and environmental officials pumped 1.2 million gallons of No. 2 oil out of an Atlas Oil Co. storage tank and planned to pump 400,000 more gallons out of a second tank as a precautionary measure.

The tank perched on the edge of the river bank was in danger of rupturing or sliding downhill because of a mudslide 8 feet away. The soil caved in Tuesday because of heavy rains or nearby construction, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

"The first tank should be empty by 11 a.m.," said Coast Guard Ensign Michael Emge. "There were 200,000 gallons left by 9 a.m. They'll do the other tank as soon as they get this one."

While the oil was being pumped out, crews shored up the base around the tank.

"It still might go, but the odds are in our favor," Emge said. "If it did go, 100,000 gallons would still be a pretty big spill."

He said Atlas has five tanks at its Riverside Drive storage farm. Three of the tanks are a distance away from the bank. The second tank was

gallons of oil in the tank, and would continue offloading the fuel at a rate of 124,000 gallons per hour.

Gov. Ella Grasso, the state Department of Environmental Protection and East Hartford police and fire officials were also on the scene.

"As minutes go by that tank is becoming lighter. As the tank becomes lighter they're shoring up the bank. The two combined could make for a happy ending," said Coast Guard spokesman George Cassidy.

The Coast Guard said it set up 500 feet of booms around the tank and at strategic points downstream to contain any oil that could leak. An additional 20,000 feet of containment booms were readied if needed.

The Coast Guard has control jurisdiction over the river in the event of an oil spill.

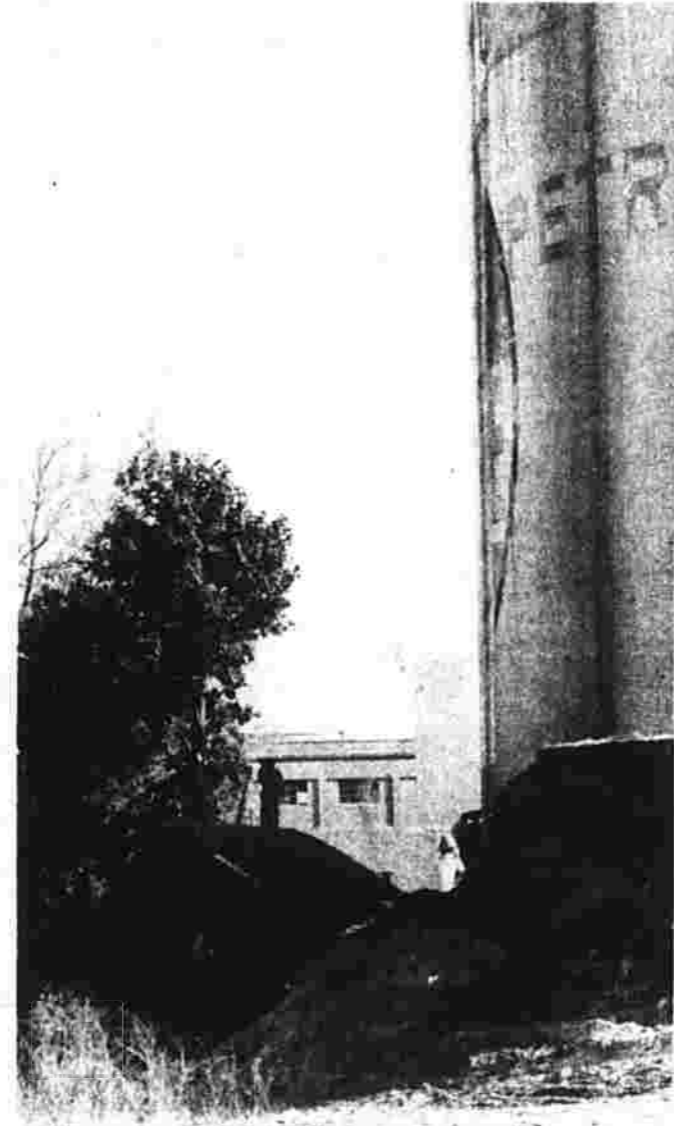
Officials said underground lines pumped 42,000 gallons per hour to storage tanks in Hartford and New Haven, 42,000 gallons per hour were being pumped to a closer storage tank and trucks were removing 30,000 gallons per hour.

River Spill Is Averted

to be offloaded just as a precaution, Emge said.

Officials said early today that no oil had spilled into the river and measurements showed the tank had not moved.

By midnight, crews using tankers and vacuum trucks had pumped out approximately half of the 1.2 million



A mudslide within 8 feet of an Atlas Oil Co. tank posed a danger of No. 2 heating oil spilling into the Connecticut River at East Hartford today. Workers toiled rapidly to empty the 1.2 million gallon tank. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Firefighters Weary As Battle Continues

By United Press International

Half the nation's force of forest firefighters, many working 18-hour shifts in searing heat, today battled fires that have blackened more than 300,000 acres of the tinder-dry West.

"Many of our men and women on the lines are reaching the end of their physical and mental limits," said Idaho ranger John Marker.

More than 175,000 acres of timberland have been searched in California, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. The most dangerous blazes were in Idaho, where nearly 3,000 men fought blazes that have burned over 130,000 acres.

Bob Bjornsen, director of the Forest Service's interagency center at Boise, said the only real hope was rain and a decline in wind "that could be 10 days off."

A new fire, near Bonners Ferry in northern Idaho, raged Wednesday through 750 acres of state and private land and destroyed at least two homes south of the town.

Dozens of other homes were evacuated, but Boundary County Sheriff Mike LaBrosse said firefighters were confident the blaze could be stopped before it reached the town of 1,900.

In Alaska, three fires burned more than 180,000 acres of tundra and black spruce. Less than 500 firefighters were available to battle these blazes.

"You do what you can with the resources," said a spokesman for the Office of Fire Management in Anchorage.

Chief of coordination Bob Tokarczyk said about 7,000 men — or half the forest firefighters in the country — were involved in fighting the Western fires. He said they were Forest Service regulars and crews contracted by the service, including many Indians. Reinforcements were flown to Idaho from 14 states to help weary local crews.



Bruce Moyers, right, and Carl Dorsey, maintenance men for Boise Interagency Fire Center supply depot, stack axes Wednesday for shipment to firefighters on fire lines. Several fires in Idaho have charred nearly 130,000 acres of timber land in remote areas. Nearly 3,000 men are fighting the fires, which Idaho Gov. John Evans said the Forest Service "made a mistake in recognizing the serious fire situation, and they waited too long to hit the fires." (UPI photo)

Inflation Soars, Energy Blamed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level soared 1.1 percent during July as skyrocketing energy costs continued to rampage through the economy, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's initial inflation report for the second half of 1979 was dismal and contradicted White House projections that inflation should ease off during the remainder of the year.

It showed food prices last month were unchanged from the June level. Food costs had declined in each of the three preceding months.

But the price of gasoline and home heating oil jumped sharply. Gasoline ready for delivery to service stations rose 3.9 percent in July and prices were 38.9 percent above the July 1978 level.

The home heating oil situation was even worse as prices rose 9 percent during July and were 51.8 percent higher than a year earlier.

The overall 1.1 percent increase last month — 14 percent at a compounded annual rate — was the steepest since an identical climb last February and more than doubled the rates of both May and June, the Labor Department said.

Wholesale prices rose 0.4 percent and 0.5 percent in those two months, respectively.

Excluding food, wholesale prices jumped by 1.4 percent.

Perhaps the most depressing statistics contained in the new report involved wholesale prices at the intermediate and crude levels which measure longer-range price activity.

They showed that intermediate prices rose by 1.9 percent, the largest jump in nearly five years. Crude prices climbed at the fastest clip since February.

The Labor Department said its overall July Wholesale Price Index stood at 215.8. That means goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$215.80 last month.

President Carter and his top economic advisers have been saying publicly that inflation peaked during the first half of the year when consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 13.2 percent — the largest six-month gain since 1951.

They based their optimism on predictions of moderating food prices.

But the new report said the four-month improvement in food costs is about over.

Intermediate food products climbed by 6.7 percent last month after falling in three of the past four months.

Weather Is Key to Saving Beaches

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — Recalcitrant Mexican oil, now spotting Texas beaches in the form of tar balls, is again being nudged shoreward by a revived Gulf wind and threatens tourist-packed beaches with calf-deep deposits of sticky sludge.

"The difference in light pollution that can be vacuumed off beaches and disaster will be the weather," said Dr. John Robinson, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientist in charge of the government's oil spill monitoring effort.

Weather forecasters said southerly winds surprisingly picked up Wednesday and were expected to fully reactivate northern currents in the Gulf within 36 hours.

Because of the lack of wind, millions of tar balls suspended in the Gulf at depths of 40 feet or more had been static for more than two days.

Robinson said the gummy balls will be the most likely pollutant, although a Coast Guard reconnaissance flight Wednesday spotted a new 20-mile-long oil slick 15 miles off the Texas coast north of Brownsville. The tar balls have washed ashore

on Mexican beaches 35 miles to the south in 6-inch piles and Robinson said the deep, gooey mounds could hit Texas shores eventually with or without the reactivated southerly winds, although they would speed the oil's movement.

"I think we're destined to see in the next two days more oil than we've seen so far," Robinson said. "There are a lot of tar balls on the surface. The winds could put them on the beach tomorrow."

Robinson said news reports of the severity of damage by the oil that penetrated U.S. waters Monday night

had varied widely because of the complexity of the problem.

"We've never seen oil in the water this long," he said. "All of our knowledge about it couldn't fill a thimble."

The Mexican offshore rig Ixtoc 1 blew out June 3 and has spewed from 20,000 to 30,000 barrels of oil per day into the Bay of Campeche.

Robinson said news accounts of the spill prematurely discouraged tourist traffic in Texas' plush resort area. But he conceded the situation could change for the worse immediately.

"I have been assured that the oil could be cleaned from the beach relatively easily even if it arrived in the quantities seen in Mexico," he said.

There still are no reports of any oil pollution in the delicate Laguna Madre, breeding ground for all types of wildlife, although divers will investigate further today.

The Coast Guard said Mexico had been asked this week to reconsider the use of detergent-like dispersal chemicals at the wellhead because of fear they posed a greater long-term ecological danger than the oil itself.

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. 8/10/79. Thursday night will find a narrow band of showers and thunderstorms stretching from the lower Plains to the Lakes Region...

Connecticut Forecast

Mostly sunny today. High temperatures 75 to 80. Fair tonight. Lows 56 to 63. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High around 80. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and tonight...

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. — An east-west frontal system south of the area today will move northward tonight...

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Mass., R.I. & Conn. — A chance of showers early Saturday then clearing. Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. High temperatures ranging from the upper 70s to middle 80s with low temperatures in the 60s...

National Forecast

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and New York City. Lists forecasts for various cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

High and Low

Little Rock — High 82, Low 74. Los Angeles — High 85, Low 69. Louisville — High 95, Low 75. Memphis — High 94, Low 73. Miami Beach — High 82, Low 73. Milwaukee — High 82, Low 66. Minneapolis — High 84, Low 72. Nashville — High 84, Low 72. New Orleans — High 90, Low 74.

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1979 with 144 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo. English author Isaac Walton was born Aug. 9, 1593. On this day in history: 1806 — The first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y. In 1945, more than half of the Japanese city of Nagasaki was destroyed when the United States dropped its second atomic bomb. In 1970, 54 American citizens were among 99 people killed when an airliner crashed in Peru. In 1974, President Nixon's resignation became effective at noon and Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as the nation's 38th chief executive. A thought for the day: "A line in Isaac Walton's 'The Complete Angler' says, 'Angling may be said to be so like the mathematics that it can never be fully learnt.'"

Peopletalk

Studio Releases Movie Executive

The other boot has dropped at Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. in Hollywood. The film giant says Alan Ladd Jr. has been released a year early from his contract as president of the studio...



Then they announced they were going to form their own film-making company when they were legally free in 1981 — with financial backing from rival Warner Bros. Fox said Wednesday they will be released Oct. 1 this year 'under terms of a mutual agreement.'"

Stars Fond of Fonda

Much of the Hollywood establishment has jumped to the defense of Jane Fonda, denouncing the California Senate for ousting her from the state Arts Council. That's part of a running political battle involving Miss Fonda and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Wednesday, a virtual Who's Who of 280 performers and movie industry bigwigs signed a full-page ad in the Los Angeles Times, accusing the lawmakers of reviving the "specter of McCarthyism."

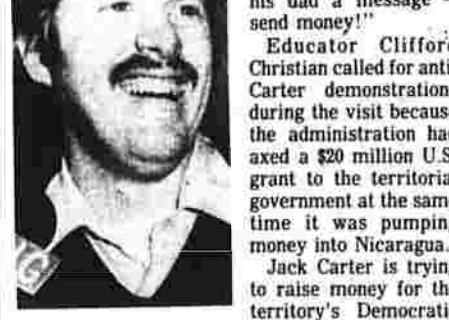
Religion and Politics

The Rev. Adrian Rogers, new president of the Southern Baptist Convention, says he was led in prayer by none other than President Carter. "It was a time of praise and worship and I personally was blessed by it," Rogers said after his meeting with Carter Wednesday in Washington.

"I believe any time a man takes a stand for God it has to be a factor in his favor," Rogers said. Meanwhile former presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern was in Vatican City Wednesday meeting with Pope John Paul II. The South Dakota Democrat was one of several people singled out for a formal introduction to the pontiff.

Virgin Protest

Jack Carter, the president's eldest son, is heading for the Virgin Islands on a fund-raising mission during the visit because the administration had axed a \$20 million U.S. grant to the territorial government at the same time it was pumping money into Nicaragua.



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Glimpses

Margaret McKenna and Arnie Miller, two ranking presidential staff members, plan to get married a week from Saturday. Miss McKenna is President Carter's deputy legal counsel, and Miller, the administration's personnel director... Among those participating in the Greater Hartford Open golf tournament are Bob Hope and Gerald Ford, who today celebrates the fifth anniversary of his inauguration as president to succeed Richard Nixon. Monstrous trivia: Scott Morris' 'The Book of Strange Facts & Useless Information' notes the first movie version of 'Frankenstein' was produced by Thomas Edison.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Connecticut: 312, Massachusetts: 9864. New Hampshire: 8474. Rhode Island: 4172.

Republicans Seek Probe Of State Nursing Homes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three Republican lawmakers have drafted legislation to probe the quality of care in state nursing homes. The governor and the lawmakers agreed that the problems don't involve the vast majority of nursing homes in Connecticut.

"The nursing homes of Connecticut provide an essential service and the vast majority of these facilities offer good and responsive care," Mrs. Grasso said.

"The people of our state want to be sure that the quality of that care is the best available, and members of the committee will review the operations of the homes to determine the quality of care. The blue-ribbon panel will be chaired by Paul Johnson of Guilford, president of the Connecticut Savings Bank in New Haven, and includes a doctor, a nurse and representatives of a social service agency and the League of Women Voters.

Suspicious Are Lingering Between Israel and U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel and the United States have stepped back from the brink of a public confrontation. The list included the Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance issued a statement reaffirming "our longstanding support for the security and well-being" of Israel and denying there has been any change in U.S. Middle East policy.

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Persons Testify of Car Near Scene of Murder

WATERBURY (UPI) — Two persons have testified that they saw a black car driving near Cheryl Beaudoin's Prospect home the night before she and eight children were murdered and the house set afire. However, the two witnesses Wednesday testified in the Waterbury Superior Court murder trial of Acquin they could not tell if the defendant was driving the car. Testimony in the trial continues today.

Donna O'Brien, living with her parents in the neighborhood when the July 22, 1977 slayings occurred, said she was babysitting across the street from the Beaudoin home when she saw a black car parked on the street near the house about 5 p.m. July 21. She described the car as "the size of a Rambler," and said she had seen Acquin, 29, a former Maine resident she said she knew by sight, in a black car a few weeks before.

MARGNESTER — In an effort to tighten control over dispensing gasoline, the Park Department is asking that a light equipment operator be reclassified to stockman and put in charge of monitoring gas pumping and dispensing of small tools. Gasoline for park vehicles, cemetery vehicles, and the Senior Citizen bus is distributed from the park garage on Harrison Street. Recently the town started using the pumps there for Board of Education equipment such as lawn mowers and tractors to avoid having the gas stored in cans at school sites. Ernest Tureck, park superintendent, said the move would facilitate control and smooth the way for computerized record keeping. He said odometer readings are being taken on vehicles as a check on gas consumption and performance. The new post would cost an additional \$683 a year, and would be offset this year by not filling a light operator position until Spring. The employee would be in charge of dispensing small tools and would minor vehicle repairs and some body work. The Board of Directors will take up the request for the change at its meeting Tuesday.

problems between the United States and Israel — particularly over whether the administration is shifting its stance on the Palestinians. Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., said Vance has told him the United States will veto a U.N. draft resolution referring to Palestinian self-determination and an independent homeland. However, the statement quoted by Stone was narrowly framed and, according to U.S. officials, was a commitment only to veto a specific draft resolution that has been circulated in the United Nations by the government of Kuwait. U.S. officials said the current situation is one of "pre-negotiation" and they said nobody could make a definite commitment about other forms of a Middle East resolution that might arise. That kind of language appeared to ease the Israelis' continuing doubts about American intentions.

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Spider Triggers Alarms

DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent BOLTON — Little was anyone to know that the spider we all learned about as children (remember Little Miss Muffet) would continue in his career of frightening people and would one day trigger the fire alarm at Bentley Memorial Library.

Early Monday morning a resident noticed the red fire light on the outside of the building was on. There wasn't any smoke or flames to be seen. The alarm buzzer inside the building was on but as no one was there, it couldn't be heard.

The resident informed Donato Rattazzi, public works department foreman of the situation. Rattazzi tracked down a key to the library — no easy task at that hour of the morning — and he and Robert Cormier, highway crew employee, began checking the entire building to see what triggered the alarm.

Unable to find anything, they began checking the alarm itself. And Rattazzi and Cormier, although both members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, handled the problem alone. It was not necessary to call "Bolton's finest" (the fire department) for help.

They had discovered a spider, busy at work in the ceiling system of the electric control box inside the alarm. All they had to do was blow into the alarm to clean it and the buzzer stopped buzzing and the light went out.

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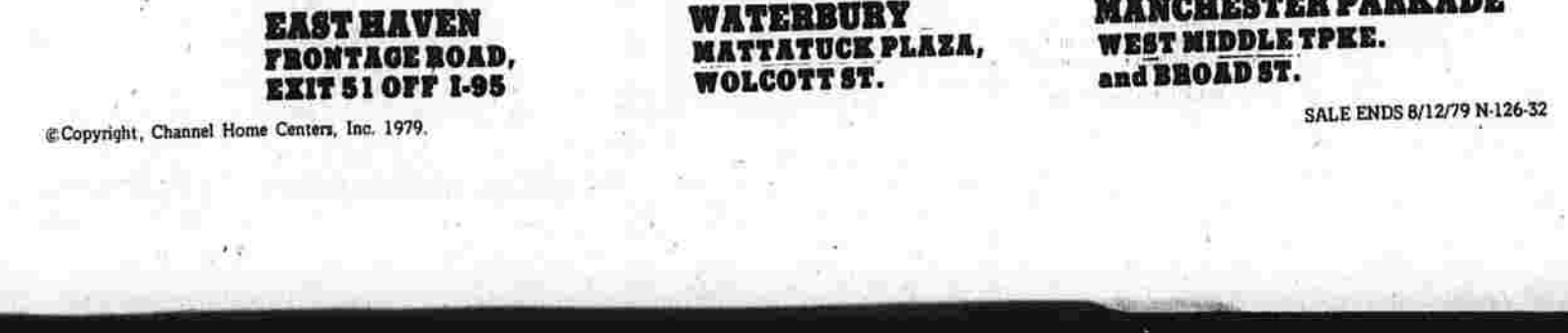
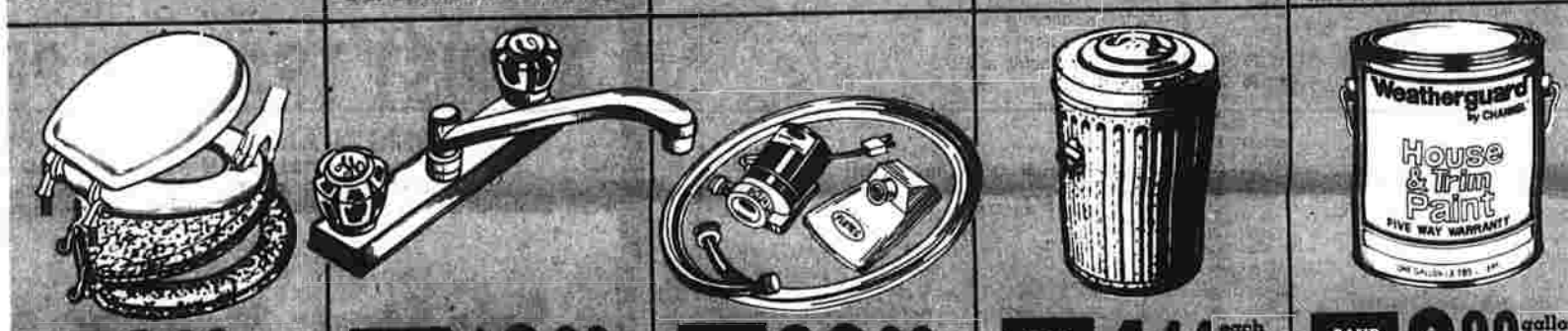
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Large Vote Drive Goal of Leaders

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Faced with declining voter turnouts, particularly in local elections, a group of civic, political and business officials are seeking ways to get the people out to the polls.

Still smarting over a 51 percent voter turnout in the 1977 municipal election, both the Democratic and Republican Registrars are working with their respective parties to reverse the trend. They met in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building Wednesday afternoon with Republican Town Vice Chairwoman Elsie Swenson and Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings, and representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson said the problem wasn't in registration, but in participation for the off-year elections.

"We're attempting to establish," he said, "a movement or a program to get out the vote for the town elections in November, primarily because (Republican Registrar) Fred Peck and I have seen years upon years of decline in voter turnout.

To dramatize the situation, their office presented statistics showing a drop in voter turnout from 88 percent in 1971 to the 51 percent just two years ago. However, less than a majority of the voters turned out in three of the 10 districts for the last municipal elections.

"Our task is getting those already registered out for the local elections," said Stevenson. "The turnout is below 50 percent in some districts."

Peck and Stevenson pledged a non-partisan effort to educate the voters about the declining turnout. Stevenson said placards, advertisements, flyers and public service radio spots could be used to urge people to vote.

Cummings asked for similar cooperation with Mrs. Swenson and the Registrars. He suggested a letter be sent to parents through the school children and placing four large signs at various spots in town to send the message.

Some persons were concerned about setting a precedent by sending a flyer home through the school children, Cummings disagreed, however.

"We have to do something unusual," he said. "An unusual situation requires unusual measures. I don't agree that mailing the letter sets a dangerous precedent."

The non-partisan effort was endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters.

In a letter from James Breitenfeld, chamber president, the chamber's Board of Directors agreed to support a non-partisan voter turnout and "lend the full weight of our influence and resources" to the cause.

Dean Green of the League of Women Voters suggested using a sound truck on election day and radio spots, primarily to attract the unaffiliated voters. She said the league was concerned with the lower turnout.

Rosendale Beach

BOLTON — The Rosendale Beach Association will have a special meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. at the beach to raise funds to meet the financial obligations of the association. The rain date is Aug. 19.

Strike Solution Near?

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro has moved to bring union and management representatives of two strike-bound companies back to the bargaining table.

Peraro met in closed sessions Wednesday with representatives of the Torrington Co. in Torrington and the striking United Auto Workers local, which represents about 1,600 workers at the firm, northwest Connecticut's largest employer.

He also met with representatives of the Fairair Bearing Co. and striking UAW locals representing about 3,500 workers at plants in New Britain and Newington.

The strikes began in April, and attempts to reach settlements reportedly have been hung up on the unions' demand for an unlimited cost of living adjustment clause in the new pacts.



Tony Bossetti of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., told the photographer not to rush as he enjoyed the hands of certified instructor Lyla Kiderman of Salt Lake City, Utah, during a demonstration at the 84th national convention of the American Massage and Therapy Association, being held in Hartford. Association president Thomas Fink of York, Pa., watches. (UPI photo)

Legitimate Parlors Back Rub Licenses

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legitimate massage parlors, suffering from an image tainted by those marketing more than backrubs, want every parlor licensed, the president of the American Massage and Therapy Association says.

"Legislation protects you and I as consumers," Thomas Fink said Wednesday. "They know they are getting a reputable person when they see a license on the wall."

The association requires active members to have completed 1,000 hours of training. Some state licensing boards mandate only 600 hours of classroom training. Fink maintains even minimal regulations are better than none.

AMTA uses initiation fees and annual dues to pay for lobbyists in state legislatures and on the local level, but popularizing the licensing idea among politicians is a slow and costly process, he said.

"In California, it costs between \$85,000 to \$100,000 to get legislation through," he said. "How many groups can afford that? There's got to be an easier way."

Ella Goes Electric

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso is going electric for eight days beginning Tuesday by test riding an all-electric car that's powered by 18 six-volt batteries.

General Electric Co.'s Centennial Electric car is a sub-compact sized, four passenger vehicle. The batteries can be recharged by plugging them into a 220-volt outlet. It takes six hours.

Illicit massage parlors have an edge, because they have more money, he said.

"Let's face it. That's a big operation, the illicit places. Money is the financial obligations of the association. The rain date is Aug. 19."

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The strikes began in April, and attempts to reach settlements reportedly have been hung up on the unions' demand for an unlimited cost of living adjustment clause in the new pacts.

Staff at Library Votes for Union

MANCHESTER — Nineteen local library workers emerged Wednesday from a four-hour closed door voting session at the Mary Cheney Library with a 14-4 secret ballot vote to form a union.

One vote favoring unionization was not counted by the state Board of Labor Relations because that employees' eligibility to vote was questioned.

The vote ends a year of efforts by the workers after a salary dispute between the workers and the town's library board. Library employees presently earn between \$8,000 and \$14,000.

The town had questioned the eligibility of certain employees to unionize based on the contention that they held supervisory positions. The workers perform clerical duties which can involve assisting the head librarian.

Last month the state Labor Board said workers were entitled to the vote.

Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy, said the results were no surprise and now that they are in, says McCarthy, "I suppose we'll be anxiously awaiting word from the union to begin negotiations."

McCarthy will also be dealing with police, fire fighters, public works employees and municipal workers in forthcoming contract negotiations.

The town, library and union officials now have five days in which to contest the vote. After that waiting period if the vote goes uncontested the bargaining unit will begin contract negotiations.

Episcopalians Plan Bishop Installation

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Rev. Arthur Walmisley will be installed as Episcopal bishop coadjutor for Connecticut in an Oct. 27 ceremony at Hartford's Roman Catholic St. Joseph's Cathedral.

The cathedral will be used for consecration because it is larger than the episcopal church building, Connecticut Episcopal Bishop Morgan Porteus and the Rev. John F. Whealon, Catholic archbishop of Hartford, said in a statement Wednesday.

"This will be a public sign of our friendship in Christ and our ecumenical efforts toward Christian unity," the two clergymen said. "However, this should not be misunderstood for more than it is."

"The Roman Catholic and Episcopal traditions are not yet in communion with one another. Intercommunion is a goal toward which both traditions work and pray," they said.

Walmisley was chosen for the post of assistant bishop for the Connecticut Episcopal Diocese at a June convention at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford.

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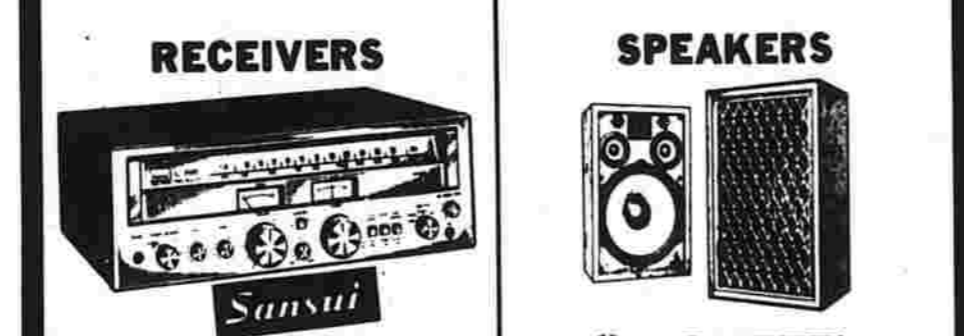
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Food Industry Blamed for Rise in Grocery Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday stepped up pressure on the meat-packing and food industries to lower prices by issuing a report that blamed them for higher grocery costs during the April-June quarter.

The report prepared by the Council on Wage and Price Stability came one day after it was announced that President Carter will soon summon food industry officials to the White House to discuss soaring farm-to-retail price spreads.

It will be the first time since his anti-inflation program was started last October that Carter will have met face-to-face with a specific industry in an attempt to influence price-activity.

The report from the wage-price panel said, "Sources of change in food prices in the second quarter were fundamentally different from those in the first quarter."

Between January and March, the council said, higher farm prices, mostly for livestock, were the basic cause of climbing food prices. In the second quarter, "Increases in marketing margins were the basic source of higher food prices."

As evidence, the council noted that during the first three months of 1979, retail food prices increased 5.8 percent from the fourth quarter of 1978. Farm prices rose 10.7 percent, but marketing margins increased by just 2 percent.

In contrast, retail food costs rose 2.8 percent during the second quarter. Farm prices fell by 0.4 percent, but the farm-to-retail price spread increased 4.9 percent, the council said.

"Most of the increase in the spread was attributable to higher margins for meat," the council said. The price spread for meat rose 16.8 percent.

Normally a cold patch material is used for this work in the winter and spring and does not hold well.

Jay Giles, director of public works, says he hopes to be able to use the machine in another way. He plans to set it up permanently and melt down pieces of torn up pavement. The patch that results could be stored and transported to the site of a job in a 4-ton heated box the town has.

The machine, which roughly resembles a cement mixer, is designed to work on the site of a patching job and permit workers to take hunks of blacktop, remelt them and hot patch holes.

The allocation for the capital reserve fund is one of four projects the directors will consider when they meet at 8 p.m. Aug. 14 in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building.

Others to be considered are \$2,065 for relocating ballfields at Charter Oak Park to accommodate a soccer program, \$35,000 to help pay for architect's fees for housing for the elderly, and \$1,250 to modify the traffic light at East Catholic High School to provide a right turn arrow at the driveway there.

Improvements Asked At Transfer Station

MANCHESTER — Improvements to the transfer station at the town's landfill area have been proposed at an estimated cost of \$32,000 by Public Works Director Jay Giles.

The Board of Directors will consider the project when it meets Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building.

The plan involves widening the road and placing the guard house in the middle of it so that the attendant will be on the drivers' side of approaching vehicles and will have a clear view to supervise dumping and recycling operations.

Also included in the plan is extending a wall that separates the transfer station from the compactor housing area. The wall would eliminate a steep bank of erodes and barbers rats. It would also make the road widening possible and would provide the rear wall of a storage shed the town might want later to protect sweepers and other seasonal equipment.

Concrete barriers would protect the guard shed. A stairway would be built from the transfer station to the level below where the highway garage is located.

Heads Foundation

NORWICH — William F. O'Neill Jr. has been elected president of the Connecticut Lions Eye Research Foundation Inc.

He succeeds Joseph W. Ganim of Stratford, who introduced Candy Day as a fund-raising project of the foundation two years ago.

The foundation's main concerns are financial support of research into glaucoma and other eye diseases at Yale University and the University of Connecticut Health Center.

O'Neill is president and treasurer of the O'Neill Electric Co. and owner of Concrete Barriers and Eagle Enterprises.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty Deeds Samuel Evtushek and Elizabeth A. Evtushek to Craig P. Brasfield and Jane E. Brasfield, property at 205 Woodland St., \$50,000.

Mary B. Mullaney to Faith B. Murray, property on Thomas Drive, \$50,000.

Release of Affidavit Richard E. Tourtelotte against Dolores M. Carnelli. Lis pendens Dalene Hardwood Flooring Co. Inc. against the W.H. England Lumber Co., National Paint Co., Viking Aluminum Products Inc., Eleanor P. Hohenthal and Economy Electric Supply Inc. to foreclose judgment lien from Norman Hohenthal to Dalene Hardwood Flooring Co. Inc., property at 141 Center St.

Marriage License Lawrence M. Peterson Jr. and Carol A. DeCapua, both of Manchester, Aug. 17.

Richard L. Pico and Myrna Arroyo, both of Manchester, Aug. 18 at Willie's Steak House.

Stephen J. Temple and Colleen J. Darby, both of Manchester, Aug. 18 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Claude L. Maillet and Karen A. Ferguson of 65 Birch St., Aug. 17 at St. James Church.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1st CUT CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST	\$1.09
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST	\$1.29
U.S.D.A. CHOICE (CALIF.) UNDERBLADE STEAK OR ROAST	\$1.39
BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LONDON BROIL	\$2.09
BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.09
BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	\$1.99
PATTI JEAN CORNISH HENS	79¢
BOONER'S HOT DOGS	\$1.49
SWEET LIFE BACON	\$1.09

Deli Department Specials

"OUR OWN" FRESH MACARONI SALAD	59¢
IMPORTED KRAKUS HAM	\$2.89
LORRANE LOW-CHOLESTEROL SWISS CHEESE	\$2.89
WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.19
HOPMAN SUPER SWAMP WHITE CHEESE WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	\$2.19
USINGER'S BRATWURST	\$2.19

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

REG. OR EXTRA BODY SILKIENCE CONDITIONER	\$1.19
J & J BABY OIL	\$1.79

USDA CHOICE 1ST CUT CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST	\$1.09
BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LONDON BROIL	\$2.09

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OAC FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS	3 oz.	3 for \$1
STOKELY'S GATORADE	32 oz.	49¢
BETTY CROCKER SUPREME BROWNIE MIX	25 1/2 oz.	99¢
SWEET LIFE DOG FOOD	25 lb. bag	\$3.99
26 OZ. CLEANSER SOFT SCRUB		99¢
SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE LUV DIAPERS		\$2.29
CHICKEN OF THE SEA (WATER) WHITE TUNA	7 oz.	89¢

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

JUMBO HONEYDEW MELON	\$1.29
TANGY ONIONS	2 lb. bag 59¢
ALL-PURPOSE POTATOES	10 lb. bag 89¢
BARTLETT PEARS	49¢

FROZEN & DAIRY

BREYER'S ICE CREAM	plnt. cont.	69¢
SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE	16 oz. can	89¢
MR. O'S STEAK FRIES	2 lb. bags	3 for \$1
VAN DE CAMP'S FISH STICKS	20 oz.	\$1.69
SWEET LIFE PINK OR REG. LEMONADE	12 oz.	3 for \$1
HOOD SHERBET	1/2 gal. cont.	99¢
SPINACH FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE	10 oz. pkg.	4 for 89¢
WELCH'S GRAPE DRINK	32 oz.	49¢

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 1 LB. PKG. 99¢

LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND AUGUST 7-12

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HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 6T. JAR 99¢

LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND AUGUST 7-12

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$1.99

LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND AUGUST 7-12

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Obituaries

Valdis Bervalds

MANCHESTER - Valdis Bervalds, 57, of 228 School St. died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Ingeborg M. Kruklis Bervalds.

Mr. Bervalds was born June 6, 1922, in Laidre, Latvia, and came to this country in 1950 and settled in Manchester in 1961. For the past 15 years, he had been employed as a carpenter by the U&R Housing Corp.

He was a member of the American-Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, the American-Latvian Association of Connecticut and the Connecticut Latvian Fishermen's Club. He was a long-time member of the Connecticut Latvian Rota Club.

He and his wife observed their 20th wedding anniversary Aug. 2. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth McNaughton of Marlborough and Mrs. Anne Nelson of Morristown, N.J., his mother, Mrs. Alma Kriegerberg Bervalds of Latvia; a sister, Mrs. Valija Vasileko of Latvia and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Karlis Freimanis, pastor of the American-Latvian Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Latvian Veterans Center Cemetery, ALKA Park, N.Y. at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St.

South Windsor - Mrs. Dorothy M. Anderson, 64, of 35 Main St. died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Jensen of Stafford. She was the wife of Albert Anderson.

She is also survived by four sons, Charles M. Anderson of Tolland, Melvin H. Anderson of Eastford, Albert Anderson Jr. of Florida and William C. Anderson of Springfield, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Pula of South Windsor and Mrs. Richard Barney of Wethersfield; 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Tocchetti Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs. Burial will be in West Stafford Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rockville - Thomas J. Tully, 80, of 21 Court St. died Wednesday at his home.

Mr. Tully was born Dec. 22, 1898 in Providence, R.I., and lived there before coming to Vermont six years ago. He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church.

He is survived by two sons, Thomas F. Tully of Middlebury, R.I., and Robert J. Tully of Warwick, R.I.; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Gage of Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Pawluczek, R.I. and two grandchildren, Mark Gage and Ann Gage, both of Rockville.

The funeral is Friday with a mass at St. Paul's Church, Cranston, R.I., at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston.

White-Glendon Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., is in charge of arrangements.

Clifford E. Scranton - The funeral of Clifford E. Scranton, 67, of Spruce St., who died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



She Primicerio of the Mary Cheney Library circulation department sets up a table of books for Saturday's sale.

Library Plans Sale Of Discarded Books

MANCHESTER - In an effort to get rid of an avalanche of books, the Mary Cheney Library will hold a book sale Saturday in its south basement from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thousands of discarded volumes, running the gamut from children's books to fiction to encyclopedias, will be available. The collection, according to head librarian John Jackson, represents a four-to-five-year accumulation of books from people who cleaned out attics or from rental

Asherman Case Jury Entering Third Day

LITCHFIELD (UPI) - A Superior Court jury today began its third day of deliberations in the murder trial of Steven Asherman, a Columbia University medical student charged with the July 30, 1978 slaying of a classmate.

The jury ended deliberations shortly before 3 p.m. Wednesday, after Judge Harold Mital told the panel it should consider one juror who had complained of chest pains after deliberations dragged on until 10 p.m. Monday.

The jury began deliberations later than scheduled Tuesday so juror Henry Streib, 75, retired plant manager from Washington, D.C., could consider one juror who had complained of chest pains after deliberations dragged on until 10 p.m. Monday.

Missal said that testimony wasn't available Wednesday, but should be ready by today.

Asherman's defense was that he and Arnow were accused by two unidentified men while walking on the sprawling estate, and he managed to escape. He and Arnow, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., were classmates at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Arnow's body was discovered by his uncle, Frank Jones, a retired CIA agent and former service officer, at an elevated area on the 100-acre grounds known as Lookout Point.

The jury Wednesday asked to have re-read the testimony of Assistant State Medical Examiner Dr. Ernest Izumi of Winsted, who had pronounced Arnow dead.

The jury also asked to have re-read the testimony of a state trooper who quoted Asherman as saying he would kill state police what happened "on the hill" after talking with a lawyer.

The comments allegedly were made as the defendant was leaving a state police command post in New Hartford.

The jury was also asked to again hear testimony by Chief State Medical Examiner Dr. Elliot Gross on the type of weapons could have caused the 108 wounds on Arnow's body.

Missal said that testimony wasn't available Wednesday, but should be ready by today.

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Hospital Will Challenge \$2.3 Million Budget Cut

MANCHESTER - Officials at Manchester Memorial Hospital will appeal a \$2.3 million dollar budget reduction imposed by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, at a hearing set for Aug. 20 at the Commission Headquarters, where the hospitals proposed \$22.2 million dollar budget will be discussed.

Andre P. Marmen, hospital spokesman, said today that he couldn't understand why the commission didn't follow the advice of its own consultants. "The commission brought in consultants and they decided that the inflation factor should be applied to the budget but the commission didn't use that," Marmen said.

"We cannot expect it," said Marmen about the cut. "We simply can't function with it." Marmen said, "We came up with a budget that had no fat in it."

Weiss Works to Solve Senior Center Dispute

MANCHESTER - In an attempt to cool tempers that flared over what funds should be used to complete work at the new senior citizens center, General Manager Robert Weiss Wednesday with principals in the dispute.

The argument flared up Tuesday night when the Building Committee inspected the construction site, including the center. Wally Fortin, senior citizens director, contended the town should complete the work at the center which is expected to cost about \$200,000.

Members of the committee, on the other hand, argued that \$10,000 which has been raised by senior citizens themselves should be used. Fortin wants that money used for furnishings and an intercom system.

There are eight teams - a five-hitter and a 3-0 lead Wednesday night, gunning for his first major-league shutout.

Allegations About Gross Don't Worry New York

NEW YORK (UPI) - Administration says Mayor Edward Koch is not perturbed by allegations that Connecticut's chief medical examiner, Dr. Elliot Gross, handled trial evidence, and he still plans to name Gross the city's new chief medical examiner.

Koch, who has already offered the \$50,000 a year post to Gross, was to formally make the appointment at a City Hall news conference today.

Gross currently ranks on top of the civil service list for the position based on tests administered three years ago. In those tests, he trailed behind the former chief medical examiner, Dr. Michael J. Badin.

By law, Koch must make his selection from the top three on the list. The second and third ranking names on the list are Dr. Michael Hyland and Yong-Myun Rho, both deputy chief medical examiners.

Gross Wednesday was unavailable to discuss charges by a defense attorney for murder defendant Steven Asherman, on trial in Connecticut in the July 1978 murder of Michael Arnow.

Gross, 46, assumed the Connecticut post in 1970. He was previously a New York City deputy chief medical examiner and a medical school classmate of Badin.

Arnow was killed while he and Asherman were walking on Arnow's uncle's estate in New Hartford. Asherman's attorney, Richard Albrecht, said Gross failed to report a human bite mark found on Arnow's left shoulder blade.

Vernon Football Signup - The Midlet Football League will hold its registration Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 3 p.m. at American Legion Field on Regan Road in Vernon.

Applicants must be nine years old or before last Jan. 1 and must not be 14 years old before Nov. 1, 1979. Eight-year olds may register for two "C" teams.

Widows & Widowers - MANCHESTER - Chapter 11 of Widows and Widowers will have its regular meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. at Gay City State Park in Hebron.

Members are asked to bring their own box lunch and chair. In the event of rain, the meeting will be at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Manchester Fire Calls - Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. - Gas washdown at 108 Oakland St. (Eight District).

Wednesday, 2:42 p.m. - Service call at 120 Hollister St. (Sixth District).



Ball Arrived Before Runner - Boston second baseman Jerry Remy applies tag to Andrea Thornton of Cleveland when latter tried to steal in third inning.

Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

Business, Pleasure - Are you a baseball fan? And do you have a few days, a week, two weeks of vacation coming?

It's probably too late this year, the regular season ends Sunday, but if you're interested in seeing excellent collegiate baseball action while on vacation, Cape Cod should be your destination.

The Cape Cod League, with colleges from all over the country, is one of the three top summer leagues according to Gregg LaCasse, a pitcher for the Falmouth Commodores.

The Commodores - Billy Best (East Carolina), Michael Britt (East Carolina), Bob Gaskill (Pennsylvania), Bob Gordon (Miami Dade North), Bryan Hardwick (Mississippi State), Bruce Heiser (Old Roberts), LaCasse (St. John's), Jim Leopold (Kentucky), Paul Lesesne (St. Leo's), Steve Lombardo (Florida), Rick Lundgren (Amherst), Bruck Morrison (Wichita State), Mark Pomorski (Michigan State), Martin Palley (Eastern Illinois), Elliott Skorpura (Eastern Illinois), Sal Valenti (Alabama), Chris Walrath (Seton Hall) and Bob Weiss (Oral Roberts) - is they're hustlers.

The night before they beat Orleans, Falmouth had a 3-0 lead in the third inning against Harwich. Then the log rolled in and the game, which eventually was called, was delayed. Did the Commodores plot, scream about lack of luck? Nope. They formulated a game of "crazy" pepper and those not involved in that were keeping loose in other matters. The only one who sat was the starting pitcher.

Best, a left lefthanded swinging centerfielder has major league potential according to Baylock. He hit in 24 of the 26 games with a .27 game hit streak. "If someone doesn't draft him, I will. I'll take care of him," Baylock vowed. Fifty-nine out of 80 eligible last year were drafted.

Pulley at 5-foot-8 1/2 may be short in stature but the Carondelet, Ill., resident is long on hustle. He never stops moving. Harwich and his Mississippi State teammates were out at the College World Series in Omaha this past season. The lefthanded chucker, team in 1974, used the major-league record for most losses in a row at the start of a season set by Joe Harris of the Boston Red Sox in 1906.

In other AL games, New York nipped Chicago, 4-3; Cleveland swept Boston, 6-4 and 8-2; Milwaukee beat Baltimore, 6-4; Detroit split with Texas, winning the nightcap, 10-4, after dropping the opener, 10-9; Minnesota edged Seattle, 3-1; Rangers 16-4, Tigers 9-10.

Rookie Bruce Robbins flirted with no-hitter for six innings and John Wockenfluss hit a grand slam and a solo shot to lead Detroit to a split. In the opener, Eric Soderholm hit two homers and tied a club record with six RBIs.

Twins 3, Mariners 1 - Dave Goltz and Mike Marshall combined on a 10-hitter and John Castine scored one run and drove in another to spark the Twins.

Oilers Get Tackle - SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) - The Houston Oilers, trying to fill in for hospitalized Greg Samspon who underwent brain surgery last weekend, acquired offensive tackle Richard Grimmett from the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday.

Strikeout King - Houston pitcher J.R. Richard struck out 12 Los Angeles batters last night to run his major league leading total to 209. He led both leagues last year with 303. (UPI Photo)

Reds Down Braves in 1:50 - Los Angeles, 4-1. Cardinals 8, Mets 4. Ken Reitz hit a three-run homer in the second inning and Gene Hendrick cracked a two-run homer in the fifth to lift St. Louis. Pirates 5, Cubs 2. Phil Garner's three-run homer in the 10th inning lifted Pittsburgh to their win. Giants 10, Padres 7. Mike Ivie celebrated his 27th birthday by hitting two solo homers and winning pitcher John Curtis knocked in three runs to lead San Francisco. Phillies 4, Expos 3. Montreal first baseman Tony Perez booted pinch-hitter Bake McBride's two-out ground ball in the ninth inning to help Philadelphia to victory. Astros 4, Dodgers 1. Joe Rickard struck out 12 batters, pitched a six-hitter and drove in the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning to pace the NL West leaders.

Blues in Trade - ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Detenseman Joe Mauer was acquired by St. Louis Blues today from the Edmonton Oilers in exchange for Risto Siltanen and Tom Roston. Mauer, 24, was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens but played instead with the Calgary Cowboys and the Oilers in the old World Hockey Association. The Blues had acquired the rights to Siltanen in the draft of WHA players.

Baseball Coach Charged - OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - A baseball coach has been charged under a new Oklahoma law with hitting an umpire in the face. Jerry Carroll, 25, of Hinton, faces a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and six months in jail, if convicted of the misdemeanor assault upon a sports official. The Legislature enacted the law in 1978.

Thomas Wright, a volunteer umpire, told police he warned Carroll of the law before Carroll hit him. The defendant coaches a team of 15- to 17-year-old Hinton teen-agers, some of whom were present when the incident occurred shortly after a game, police were told.

Indians on Warpath Again, Sweep Twinbill from Rsox

BOSTON (UPI) - The Cleveland Indians have swept two doubleheaders within eight days against the team with the second best record in baseball, and the Boston Red Sox must be wondering if the Tribe isn't a reincarnation of the 1927 Yankees.

Cleveland, who has won 14 of its last 18, dealt Boston a permanent home another jolt Wednesday. They took the day game of a day-night twinbill 6-4 behind ex-Boston hurler Rick Wise, and added the nightcap 8-2 behind a stellar effort from reliever-turned-starter Dan Spillner.

"That was the most overpowering game I think I've ever seen, by a long way," said Spillner, who pitched six innings and struck out seven batters. "Any time you can beat the Red Sox twice in one day in Fenway Park, it's extremely satisfying." Spillner, making only his third start of the year, lost his shutout in the ninth when Fred Lynn socked a two-run homer. But by that time the Indians had built up an 8-0 lead, thanks in part to a pair of two-run singles by Tom Verzer and Mike Hargrove off loser Steve Renko, 8-7.

"I'd have to say this is my greatest thrill since coming to Cleveland," said Spillner, 6-2, who estimated his last complete game was in July 1976. "I wanted the shutout bad and I was really disappointed. I'm just glad I didn't lose my concentration. It also helps to have an eight-run lead."

Spillner said he would go back to the bullpen and await another start call from Manager Dave Garcia. "That's really where I think I can do the most good. We have a lot of young guys on the team and they're better off starting," he said. Late in the second game, a hit entered the Red Sox dugout offering advice. "I nearly took it," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "Those two doubleheaders. But by that time the Indians had built up an 8-0 lead, thanks in part to a pair of two-run singles by Tom Verzer and Mike Hargrove off loser Steve Renko, 8-7."

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Standings

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Pittsburgh 64 47 577 - Montreal 61 47 566 1 1/2 Chicago 58 55 537 4 1/2 St. Louis 56 53 514 7 Philadelphia 55 53 512 7 New York 46 63 422 17

West

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Houston 67 48 583 - Cincinnati 63 53 543 4 1/2 San Francisco 55 59 482 11 1/2 San Diego 50 65 435 17 Los Angeles 49 64 434 17 Atlanta 46 69 400 21

Wednesday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score. St. Louis 8, New York 4. Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2 (10). San Francisco 10, San Diego 7. Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3. Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 1. Houston 4, Los Angeles 1.

Today's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score. Atlanta (Matuz 6-8) at Cincinnati (Norman 9-8). Montreal (Lee 6-8) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 11-9). Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-7) at Chicago (Krukow 9-6). Houston (Andujar 11-7) at Los Angeles (McBride 11-9). San Diego (D'Aquisto 7-9) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-4). St. Louis (Denny 5-9) at New York (Swan 10-9).

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Baltimore 74 38 661 - Boston 66 43 613 5 1/2 Milwaukee 66 48 579 9 New York 61 51 545 13 Detroit 59 54 516 16 Toronto 37 78 304 40

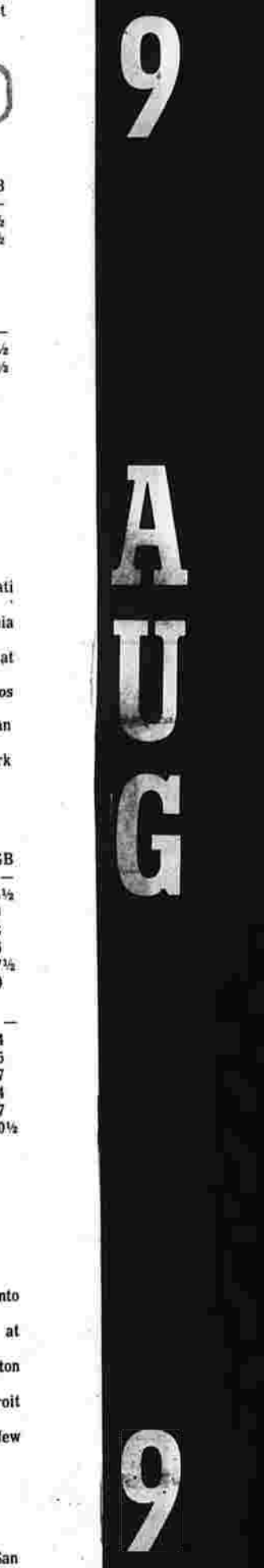
Wednesday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score. Texas 16-4, Detroit 9-10. Cleveland 6-8, Boston 4-2. Philadelphia 4, Oakland 1. Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 4. New York 4, Chicago 3. Minnesota 3, Seattle 1.

Today's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score. Kansas City (Gara 7-8) at Toronto (Huffman 4-12). Milwaukee (Sorensen 12-12) at Baltimore (Flanagan 14-7). New York (Eckersley 14-5). Texas (Medich 5-5) at Detroit (Chris 1-0). Chicago (Wortham 11-11) at New York (Hunter 2-6).

Knocked in three runs to lead San Francisco. Phillies 4, Expos 3. Montreal first baseman Tony Perez booted pinch-hitter Bake McBride's two-out ground ball in the ninth inning to help Philadelphia to victory. Astros 4, Dodgers 1. Joe Rickard struck out 12 batters, pitched a six-hitter and drove in the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning to pace the NL West leaders.



Moriarty's, Fogarty's Cop Candlelight Tilts

Plating two runs in the eighth inning, Moriarty Bros. outlasted Zipsper Club, 15-13, last night at Robertson Park in Candlelight League playoff action.

In another contest, Fogarty Bros. downed Talaga Associates, 19-6, at Fitzgerald Field with Fogarty's.

Playoff action resumes tonight at 7:30 at Fitzgerald Field with Fogarty's opposing Zipsper Club.

Lou Wellington paced Moriarty's with three homers. Rich Detekewicz had two-run bagger and three singles. Karl Hasel and Ron Laliberte three hits apiece and Bob Coroso two for the winners, who were outlaid by a 17-2 margin.

Mike Mistretta rapped a homer and two singles, Jack Maloney and Roger Talbot three hits apiece and John Wiggins, Denis Wirtella, Steve Longo and Dale Ostrout two apiece for Zipsper.

Tom Melick had four safeties, Bob Walk three and Jim Flaherty, Merrill Myers two apiece to pace Fogarty's 18-hit attack.

Mike Coughlin drilled a three-bagger and a pair of singles to top Talaga's with Jim Keeffe, Bud Talaga and Tim Coughlin each in the two-hit class for the losers.

Leaders

Batting	
National League	
	G AB H Pct.
Winfield, SD	114 431 146 339
Hernandez, St. L.	109 419 139 332
Templeton, St. L.	107 417 140 336
Garvey, LA	113 448 149 333
Hornor, Atl	90 317 102 322
Rose, Phil	114 433 137 316
Lynn, Bos	95 380 129 336
Knights, Cin	106 387 121 313
Matthews, Atl	115 468 144 308
Cruz, Hou	113 399 123 308
American League	
	G AB H Pct.
Downing, CI	106 369 123 333
Kepp, Det	104 395 128 325
Lynn, Bos	105 391 129 330
Lezcano, MI	98 338 111 328
Brett, KC	108 453 148 327
Boehre, Sea	106 396 126 326
Oliver, Tex	94 345 111 322
Rice, Bos	110 429 141 321
Smalley, Min	111 424 134 316
Molitor, Min	104 428 132 308

Tw League Playoff Berth Won by MB's

Moving into the Twilight League playoff proper last night was Moriarty Bros. as it bested Hartford Jay Alai, 3-1, at St. Thomas Seminary in a playoff for fourth place.

The clubs wound up the regular season deadlocked, each 14-12.

The Gaslanders pick up action Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Thomas as they face a Society for Savings in the opener of a best two-of-three series.

Bill Chapulis was the pitching and hitting star for the MBs. He hurled a four-hitter, doubling on an only two days rest. He also doubled home Jim Silva in the first inning with Moriarty's first tally.

The locals took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second as Steve Cotinerer doubled to left and scored on Phil Smyth's RBI single to right.

Jai Alai plated its lone marker in the second. Mark McMahon walked, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Ken Hawley's double rapped to left.

Moriarty's added some insurance in the third. Ray Gilba singled, moved to second on groundout, and tied the plate as an infield grounder was pegged high past first.

Losing pitcher George Froehman surrendered only five strikes.

Mets Find New Way To Lose Ball Game

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets found another way to lose Wednesday even though they scored four runs in the first inning off St. Louis right-hander Pete Vuckovich.

Vuckovich, 1-8, settled down and blanked New York the rest of the way, being rescued by Ken Reitz' three-run second inning homer and a four-run Cardinals fifth as the St. Louis posted an 8-4 victory Wednesday.

"It Reitz doesn't hit that homer in the second I have to hit for Vuckovich," said St. Louis Manager Ken Boyer.

The Mets jumped in front when Jose Cardenal was hit by a pitch to lead off the first. Frank Taveras sacrificed him to second. Lee Mazzilli walked and Richie Hebner singled to center, scoring Cardenal.

Joe Youngblood grounded a double and scored, and then stole a base. Mike Phipps singled to center, scoring Youngblood.

The Cardinals, winners of their last four, are 5 1/2 behind in the National League East — and Boyer thinks they have a shot.

"Our bullpen is fresh and we can still win this thing," said Boyer. "This was the type of game that a team wins if it is going to force its way into the race."



Notables in GHO Pro-Am Competition
Former President Gerald Ford sits on the taking part in GHO Pro-Am. Watching is ground at Wetherfield Country Club yesterday. Hartford Whalers' Gordie Howe. (UPI day changing from street to golf shoes before Photo)

Fields of 156 Golfers Launch Play in GHO

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Defending champion Rod Funseth leads a field of 156 players today seeking to grab the \$54,000 top prize in the Greater Hartford Open on the short, putter-prone Wetherfield Country Club course just south of Hartford.

Ray Floyd took first money of \$750 with a 7-under par 64.

Jerry McGee, who shares the low for a single round on the tour so far this year, came in with a 68 but wasn't happy about his score or the course.

He said he'd rather not play the course "but the people here are extremely nice and that's why I come back."

McGee agreed the greens "are in the best condition I've seen here and the winner will be quite below par but there's no way you can pick a winner here, you have to wait until the last nine holes."

Taking a breather from the tour until next week were Jack Nicklaus last week's PGA winner David Graham and runner-up Ben Crenshaw and former GHO champs Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer.

Pro Football Roundup

Alzado Quits Grid For Boxing Career
NEW YORK (UPI) — When All-Pro defensive end Lyle Alzado jumps into something, he jumps in with both fists.

Alzado of the Denver Broncos retired from football Wednesday to enter professional boxing, and a Denver radio station reported his first fight would be in St. Louis in October against former heavyweight champion Leo Spinks.

The report said \$1 million had been placed in escrow for Alzado, who fought an eight-round exhibition against Muhammad Ali at Mike High Stadium July 14. According to the broadcast, Alzado was guaranteed a fight with a higher-ranked contender if he beats Spinks and would fight at least two other bouts if he loses.

In other pre-season developments: —Steve Odum, the NFL's top kickoff returner last season, ended a brief retirement and said he was rejoining the Green Bay Packers. Coach Bart Starr said the five-year veteran would join the team Thursday.

—The Washington Redskins' much-maligned offense was dealt a serious blow when running back Benny Malone, counted on to be a starter behind Rod Higgins, left camp in a contract dispute. General Manager Bobby Beathard said Malone wants to renegotiate his contract but runs through this year with the option year in 1980.

—New Orleans Saints' wide receiver Tinker Owens, who missed practice with a hip injury, may be received out of the lineup Saturday's exhibition game with the New York Giants at Three Rivers Stadium. Meanwhile, two Steelers who had been hospitalized returned to practice. Offensive tackle Jay Pinney worked out after a bout with a viral infection, along with linebacker Bobby Beathard said Malone wants to renegotiate his contract but runs through this year with the option year in 1980.

40 Take Part in Races

Forty participants took part in last night's fourth MCC-SAM Road Race. Results:
Youth Division: 1. John Bean 10:06, 2. Sheryl Veal, 3. Jimmy Klinek.
Juggers Division: 1. Mike Roy 9:12, 2. Felix Gemmo.
Women's Division: 1. Janet Ritchie 11:52, 2. Mary Martin, 3. Karen Follette.
Men's (16-18): 1. Doug Meek 20:20, 2. Jim Grzymkowski, 3. Paul Johnson.
Men's (19-25): 1. Wes Fedorchak 20:29, 2. Dave Locke 21:05, 3. Brian Collins.
Men's (26-35): 1. Roy Osborne 24:05, 2. Bob Massaro, 3. Steve Kilross.
Men's (over 35): 1. Dave Ayler 22:08, 2. Ron Schuster, 3. Bob Williams.



Featured in Jimmy Fund Game Here Tuesday
Silky's of Simsbury, 1978 Connecticut ASA 1st. Bat boy Chad Massolini, Blair Fisk, Sam Women's Slow Pitch softball champions and Martank, Barb Brody, Coach Joe Massolini, Tish Dwyer, Jackie Muse, Joan Krogh, Front row, Fran Massolini, Donna Nicholson, Mary Gracy, Biff Curtis, Patty Natalie, Judy Fitzgerald Field. Silky's will face ASA 1979 champion Hartford Road Dairy Queen of Manchester. Squad members, top row (l. to r.)

Fluorescent Orange Hunter Safety Color

There probably is not a hunter today who is not familiar with hunter orange clothing, yet many may not be aware of the tremendous effectiveness this safety color has had in reducing hunting accidents, particularly in the "mistaken for game" category.

Jack Woolner, an early proponent of fluorescent orange as a hunter safety color, and now Public Information Officer for the Massachusetts Division of Law Enforcement, recently made the following points concerning hunter orange and the effect it has had on preventing accidents in the field.

— Deer and other game mammals lack color vision and, as a result, the use of color does not put the hunter at a disadvantage.

— In 1961 Massachusetts experienced 10 accidents during its deer season, two of them fatal. The following year the state passed a hunter orange law for deer hunters. Though not adhered to by all hunters, only three accidents occurred that season with one being fatal. The hunter killed was not wearing a fluorescent orange garment. Since 1962, Massachusetts has had a single fatal accident during the deer season.

Experience in Massachusetts, Maine, Pennsylvania and other states indicates that a state that requires hunters to wear some hunter orange will reduce its big game accidents by 50 percent. If a state goes a step beyond and requires that 500 or more square inches of orange be worn on the chest, back and head, accidents will be reduced by more than 75 percent. This means that "mistaken for game" and "in line of fire" accidents will be almost totally eliminated.

Closest to Hodges
WESTPORT (UPI) — Joe Pignatano, who turned 50 Saturday and is in his 12th year as a pitching coach with the New York Mets, said Tuesday at the Little League Westport Baseball Camp, Manager Joe Torre is the closest he's ever seen to understanding the players, the way he plays the game. "It seems he is the closest thing I have found to Gil Hodges," Pignatano, who has served under four managers, said. Hodges, who died in 1971, was the first.

Norwich Tourney
NORWICH (UPI) — The Big 500 Softball Tournament Aug. 16-19 with \$500 to the winning entry. Teams interested should contact Rick Rothstein at 886-0483.

Do any Canadians play for the Expos?

JUST ASK
Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
I have to laugh when I hear the Canadian national anthem played when the Montreal Expos are on the air. The fans of the respective teams choose the pitchers, and obviously the Yankee left-hander was honored for what he did in 1978.

Q. Can you tell me what the Yankees have that other teams in the American League don't? This team has been on TV for a number of times, both Saturdays and Monday nights, whereas the Baltimore Orioles, who are leading their division, is my knowledge have not been exposed on the tube. — R.O. Harris, Grove Hill, Ala.

The Yankees, defending world champs, bring numbers — the kinds that TV networks want. The Orioles have been scheduled for three Monday night games this season but they were rained out of the first one. They haven't been on NBC's Game of the Week at all.

Q. Is it true that Bert Jones is going to Oakland? And why isn't the Super Bowl played in Seattle, Minnesota or Cleveland? — Mike Brooks, Shelby, Ohio.

I'm sure the Raiders would love to have Jones. Ken Stabler notwithstanding. I'm also sure the Baltimore Colts aren't going to give up their "franchise" — you saw what happened to last year when he got hurt after leading them to three straight division titles (they finished 3-11). The Super Bowl might be played in Seattle some day. It won't be in the other two cities because of the vagaries of January weather outdoors. You need a domed stadium for a northern climate to be considered. Detroit gets the game in 1982 because of it.

Q. My dad and I are having an argument about whether or not Bob Welch pitched in the 1977 World Series. Can you help us out? — Jim Chandler, Mattison, Ill.

Bob Welch did all his pitching for San Antonio. He was a minor leaguer of the 78 Classic, however, setting a record for most saves in a six-game Series, with four on the second game when he preserved a Dodger win by striking out Reggie Jackson in an heroic duel.



It's happened four times in each league, most recently when Gaylord Perry of San Francisco no-hit the St. Louis Cardinals by pitching a no-hitter against the Giants. In 1938, of course, Johnny Vander Meer tossed successive no-hitters on July 11 and 12. But the classic has to be when there were two no-hitters in the same game on May 2, 1917. Fred Toney of Cincinnati Reds and Hippo Jim Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs pitched no-hit, no-run ball through nine innings. The Reds classic, incidentally, Jim Therpe, the old football great, batted in the deciding run with a sacrifice fly.

Parting shot:
This is the time of "The Turk" — that glib, mythical character who hops aspiring players off football coaches. And there should be some less demoting way of telling a guy that he's not wanted than having a funny man in a hat and tell him to report to the office with his paycheck.

Please send all sports questions to Murray Olderman, P.O. Box 6346, Incline Village, Nev. 89450. Because of the volume of mail, we will not be able to respond to every letter.

Pilot Feller Surprised Munson Handled Jet

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Feller is something of an authority on piloting his own plane.

He should be, considering he has been doing it now for the past 30 years and has logged nearly 6,000 hours as pilot in command.

Feller, the former fireballer for the Cleveland Indians, was in a taxi on his way to the ballpark in Nashville, Tenn., when he heard of Thurman Munson's death on the cab radio. At first, he didn't quite understand the Yankee catcher was flying a jet when he was killed.

"I heard later that he wasn't even flying a year and a half and it surprised me that he'd be handling a jet with that kind of limited experience," Feller said to me this past weekend in Cooperstown, where he and a group of other Hall of Famers were on hand for Willie Mays' induction into the baseball shrine.

Technically, Munson wasn't much more than a novice pilot.

He began flying in March of 1978 and flew back home in the plane as he could that he didn't even bother to maintain a residence in either New York or nearby New Jersey this year. On those few occasions he didn't go back home after a ball game at Yankee Stadium, he'd sleep on a sofa over at Catfish Hunter's house.

Feller is familiar with the type jet Munson was flying when he crashed at the approach to the Akron-Canton Regional Airport last week.

"It isn't that difficult a plane to fly for a pilot with limited experience providing everything goes right," he observed. "But when you have the flaps and gear down coming in for a landing, and if you lose power on one engine, it can be very critical for anyone with even great experience. Even the most experienced pilots might not have had time to do much more than Munson did."

Feller, who is director of sales for the Hilton Hotels, has made three belly landings since he has been flying, two of them in Chicago and one in Fort Clinton, Ohio, between Cleveland and Toledo.

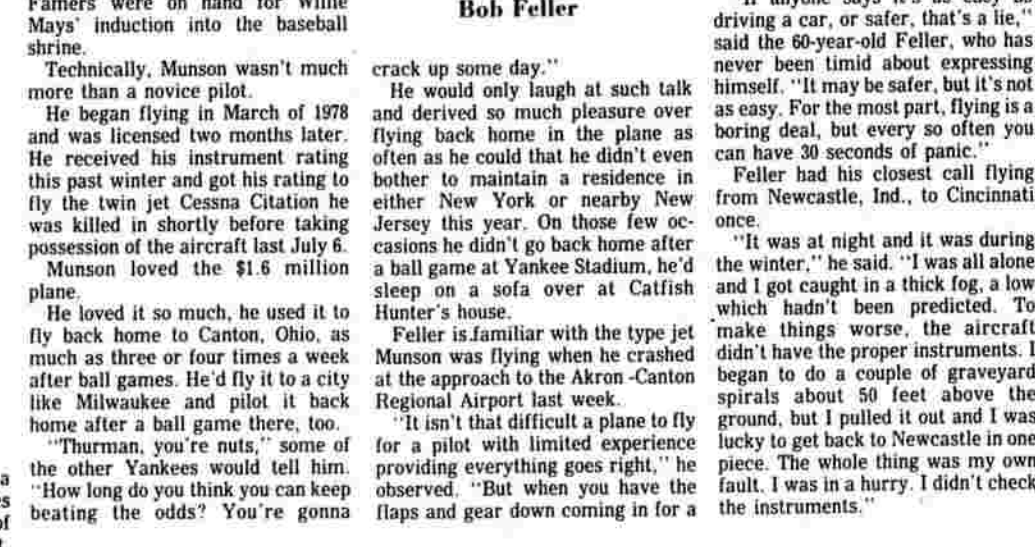
"All of those landings were a little scary," he said. "You come in with the landing gear up and the main thing you hope is that there is no fuel spill which can possibly cause an explosion. It only takes a moment or two before the fire hits the engine."

Feller, who knew Munson before he ever joined the Yankees, claims flying a private plane is getting more and more complicated, due partly to the tremendous increase in air traffic.

"If anyone says it's as easy as driving a car, or safer, that's a lie," said the 60-year-old Feller, who has never been timid about expressing himself. "It may be safer, but it's not as easy. For the most part, flying is a boring deal, but every so often you can have 30 seconds of panic."

Feller had his closest call flying from Newcastle, Ind., to Cincinnati once.

"It was at night and it was during the winter," he said. "I was all alone and I got caught in a thick fog a low which hadn't been predicted. To make things worse, the aircraft didn't have the proper instruments. I began to do a couple of graveyard spirals about 50 feet above the ground, but I pulled it out and I was lucky to get back to Newcastle in one piece. The whole thing was my own fault. I was in a hurry, I didn't check the instruments."



Bob Feller

outdoor topics

Forecast your Own Weather

Should you go fishing, or will it be every angler wonders what the weather will be when he goes fishing. Trouble is few of us know weather indicators enough to make a reasonable forecast.

Weather affects fishing success in addition to fishermen. Cold fronts often spark action by the fish, either by reducing fish movement and feeding. In addition to not catching fish, one likes to be out in a downpour of rain.

"You can predict weather fairly accurately by observing natural indicators," says Mercury outdoors' fishing experts. Here are some of their suggestions which can be put into practice at home.

First, they recommend you keep an inexpensive weather station set up in your yard. Two instruments are needed. A recording barometer will tell you the atmospheric pressure and how it has changed, while a wind vane will show wind direction.

Falling barometric pressure indicates weather change within the next 24 hours, usually for the worst. Rising pressure indicates change, usually for the better. A wind vane predicts from where the change will likely come.

Study cloud formations and shapes. Three types will forecast rain in the near future.

Nimbostratus are low, uniform clouds whose base is less than 2,000 feet above the ground. They signal steady, light rain to clouds.

Cumulus congestus clouds are heavy, white to gray, puffy clouds with rounded tops and flat bases, packed thickly together. They forecast moderate to heavy rain within a few hours.

Cumulonimbus are an extension of congestus. Their mass rises in the sky sometimes to 50,000 feet. They have an anvil shape, are gray to black and warn you that heavy thunderstorms are on the way.

Compare barometric pressure, wind direction and clouds and you have a good chance of predicting the fishing weather.

Jai Alai Entries		Jai Alai Results	
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Basketball

NORTHERN
Red Shirts 67, Kevin Tyler 22, Hank Brown 17, Cheney Tech 28.
Mike Frasier 11.
Indians 60 Hill Anderson 12, Mike Oleksinski 10, Foss 6 O'Neil 45, Jay Howard 12, Tim Hogan 11, Marc Schardt 10.

EASTERN
Standing: Buffalo Water Tavern 5-0, Formal's Inn 5-0, Paganis Caterers 4-1, Sportsman Cafe 2-3, Pizzeria Th 1-4, Mola's 1-4, Cougars 1-4, Irish Insurance Agency 1-4.

Sports Slate

Hatlin, TV Tonight
7:30 - Braves vs Orioles, Cable
7:30 - Red Sox vs Indians, WTTV
7:45 - Yanks vs White Sox, WINF
8 - Mets vs Cards, Ch 9
11:30 - GHO Highlights, Ch 3

Ernie D. Wants No-Cut Pact

BOSTON (UPI) — Ernie DeGregorio, the former NBA Rookie of the Year, says he isn't interested in trying out for the Boston Celtics unless the team offers him a no-cut contract.

And while the Celtics have invited DeGregorio to their training camp, the contract received by the former Providence College All-American did not contain a no-cut clause.

So it appears DeGregorio's NBA career is over.

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Promising young men and women comics from around the nation are practicing their quip draws as the 4th annual San Francisco International stand-up comedy competition gets under way this month. Dana Carvey is shown accepting the winner's check for the 1977 competition. In background, second from right, is Robin Williams who finished second in the 1976 competition. (UPI photo)

Annual Comedy Contest: A Shoot-Out with Jokes

By LLOYD G. CARTER
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The month-long fourth annual San Francisco International Stand-up Comedy Competition is under way with promising young comics from around the nation practicing their quip draws for a chance at stardom. This year's winner gets \$2,500 in prize money, but more important, exposure to network television talent scouts and producers looking for another Robin Williams. The contest, sponsored by Anne and Jon Fox and Frank Kuder, began in 1975 as a way to display the laugh-getting skills of young local talents who were pretty much limited to playing North Beach clubs. Williams, then a relative unknown, finished second that year and went on to become television's hottest comedy star, the irrepressible "Mork" of "Mork and Minky." Williams is an avid supporter of the contest, presenting awards in the

Few See Classy TV Show

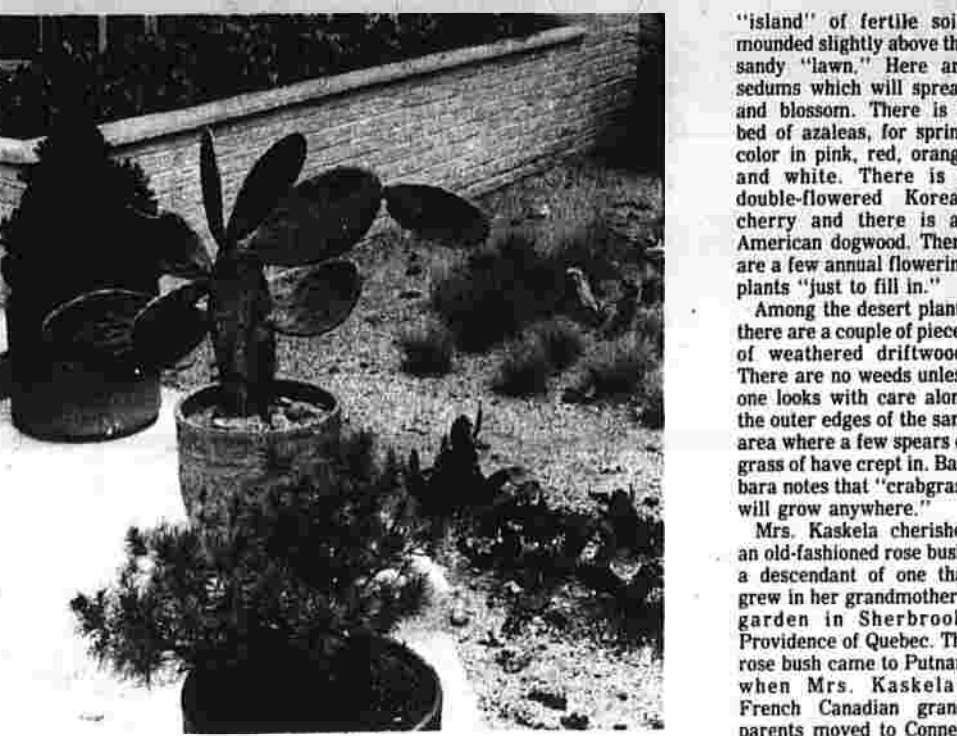
NEW YORK (UPI) - Every week CBS puts on a classy 90-minute magazine show that nobody watches. At least, nobody sees it by television standards. By most other criteria, 2 million viewers seems like a lot. That's about how many tune in for "Sunday Morning," which normally goes on the air Sunday mornings from 9-10:30 a.m., Eastern time. Network television, however, is a business that means when a documentary in prime time garners only 12-15 million viewers. For the sleepers, church-goers, joggers, gardeners, Sunday newspaper readers, and all the others who don't watch television on Sunday morning, CBS has rounded up some goodies from its Sabbath eye-opener and will present them on Tuesday, Aug. 14, 8-9 p.m., under the title "Sunday Morning Tonight." Charles Kuralt, who came in off the road to anchor "Sunday Morning," does the same for the evening version. The show covers a wide range of ground, from a touching story of a brave little boy with a horrible dis-

ease, to television critic Jeff Greenfield on some horrible television pilots, from the fast-paced perfection of a swimming team to the patient perfectionism of students learning to make violins. The best parts of "Sunday Morning Tonight," as so often happens, are the ones that touch the heartstrings. One is the story of Louie Ciurulli, a 10-year-old boy with a horrible disease that has blinded him, stunted his growth, afflicted him with pain throughout his life. But, there's nothing wrong with Louie's intelligence - or his spirit. For a different kind of sadness, the cameras take you to Columbia, Miss., as it was last April when the Pearl River went on the rampage. There's the heartbreak of a woman watching what she knows will mean the ravaging of her home. And a slightly cynical twist that shows what foresight and \$2,000 can do toward keep the river from a man's door. It's fun, and a little embarrassing, to look back on China's Deng Xiaoping's visit to the United States - particularly the part where we

TV Tonight

- 8:00 (1) CBS News (2) The Brady Bunch (3) My Three Sons (4) Onca Upon A Classic (5) My Three Sons (6) The Love Lucy (7) Bowling For Dollars (8) CBS News (9) One Easy (10) Adam-12 (11) CBS News (12) The Brady Bunch (13) My Three Sons (14) Onca Upon A Classic (15) My Three Sons (16) The Love Lucy (17) Bowling For Dollars (18) CBS News (19) One Easy (20) Adam-12 (21) CBS News (22) The Brady Bunch (23) My Three Sons (24) Onca Upon A Classic (25) My Three Sons (26) The Love Lucy (27) Bowling For Dollars (28) CBS News (29) One Easy (30) Adam-12 (31) CBS News (32) The Brady Bunch (33) My Three Sons (34) Onca Upon A Classic (35) My Three Sons (36) The Love Lucy (37) Bowling For Dollars (38) CBS News (39) One Easy (40) Adam-12 (41) CBS News (42) The Brady Bunch (43) My Three Sons (44) Onca Upon A Classic (45) My Three Sons (46) The Love Lucy (47) Bowling For Dollars (48) CBS News (49) One Easy (50) Adam-12 (51) CBS News (52) The Brady Bunch (53) My Three Sons (54) Onca Upon A Classic (55) My Three Sons (56) The Love Lucy (57) Bowling For Dollars (58) CBS News (59) One Easy (60) Adam-12 (61) CBS News (62) The Brady Bunch (63) My Three Sons (64) Onca Upon A Classic (65) My Three Sons (66) The Love Lucy (67) Bowling For Dollars (68) CBS News (69) One Easy (70) Adam-12 (71) CBS News (72) The Brady Bunch (73) My Three Sons (74) Onca Upon A Classic (75) My Three Sons (76) The Love Lucy (77) Bowling For Dollars (78) CBS News (79) One Easy (80) Adam-12 (81) CBS News (82) The Brady Bunch (83) My Three Sons (84) Onca Upon A Classic (85) My Three Sons (86) The Love Lucy (87) Bowling For Dollars (88) CBS News (89) One Easy (90) Adam-12 (91) CBS News (92) The Brady Bunch (93) My Three Sons (94) Onca Upon A Classic (95) My Three Sons (96) The Love Lucy (97) Bowling For Dollars (98) CBS News (99) One Easy (100) Adam-12

Gardening Sand: Southwest-Style Lawn



FRANK ATWOOD
When the Kaskelas rebuilt their home in Andover a few years ago they transformed it from the original New England Colonial style to the Spanish-Mexican architecture of the American Southwest. It is a one-story ranch house in white brick and stucco. Now they have eliminated the front lawn. Instead of grass there is sand in the front yard. Where you might expect petunias there are cactus plants. The landscaping has been changed to enhance the architecture of the house. If the network put "Sunday Morning" on Tuesday night to entice more viewers to tune in on the original product, that's a worthwhile ambition and it's a worthwhile show, too. In rebuilding the house, a carport had been added to one side and a new driveway of pebbles laid from the highway to the carport. The old concrete driveway that formerly swung around in a half-circle from the road to the front entrance had to be taken out. The work was done last summer. A bulldozer was brought in to break up the concrete, and the pieces were hauled away. The ground, raked level, was now lower than the driveway had been by the thickness of the concrete. If the Kaskelas had intended to plant new lawn grass, topsoil would have been added. Plastic Under Sand The fill was to be sand instead of topsoil, but drainage had to be thought of first. Black plastic was spread on the ground and holes punched in the plastic to let rain water go through. Then came the sand, three dumptruck loads. The Kaskelas had decided against fine beach sand and in favor of mixed sand and gravel from a company that provides these materials for construction purposes. Each truckload was dumped in a pile. Mrs. Kaskela took the job of spreading it evenly with a shovel and wheelbarrow. The material is four inches deep at one point, varying to two inches, or even one inch at other spots. Growing in the sand, and blossoming for the first time this summer, are two clumps of prickly pear cactus, a variety that can stand the winter weather in Connecticut. A beaver tail cactus, prominent in our picture, grows in a tub and will be moved into the house for winter, since it is not hardy. There are other cacti, both barrel-shaped and upright, growing under the roof of the carport. Spanish Bayonet Growing in the sand, where they will stay through the winter, are plants of yucca, or Spanish bayonet. While they are not desert plants, they look at home in their desert-like surroundings. There are dwarf evergreens in tubs, a pine and a spruce. On the right side of the photo are clumps of ornamental grass. In front of the house and close to a wide living-room window is an outdoor planter, both wide and deep. It is filled now with the small blossoms of fibrous-rooted begonias. Growing behind them, where they will be seen when the begonias are gone, are several bird's nest spruces. The planter will be a permanent home for them. The Kaskelas have not tried to carry the desert theme completely throughout the yard. In the center they left an

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Cave Lovers Gathering

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Speleunkers who belong to a society founded in a cave almost 40 years ago are gathered this week at their annual convention above ground. The National Speleological Society, an organization of cave explorers known as "speleunkers," has drawn nearly 600 persons from throughout the United States, England, and Sweden to the first gathering of the group in New England. The convention-goers will join in a wide variety of workshops from a symposium and cave ballads to map reading and discussions of vertical systems, meaning the systems and hardware that help speleunkers up and down cave walls.

Reading Club Party

MANCHESTER - Children who participated in the Summer Reading Club at Whiton Memorial Library will be guests at a party Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the library. Certificates will be awarded during the program.

Theater Schedule
E. Hartford Drive-In - H.O.T.S. 8:30, Sunset Cove 10:00
E. Windsor Drive-In - Hooper 8:30, Gator 10:15
Manchester Drive-In - Condominium 8:25, King Frat 9:45, Sex on the Groove Tube 11:30
Mansfield Drive-In - The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again, Cardiac Show starts at dusk
Vernon Cine 1 - Hooper 7:20, 9:30
Vernon Cine 2 - Meatballs 7:10, 9:15

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN / ROUTES 9 & 14
3 ZANY COMEDIES
KING FRAT
VERNON CINE 1 & 2
CINE 1
BILL MURRAY
MEATBALLS
CINE 2
BURT REYNOLDS
KOOPLES
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Business

Conservation Costs Money

NEW YORK (UPI) - Conservation can solve the American energy problem a lot faster than a synthetic fuel program but it will cost almost as much, says an Atlanta energy expert.

"We could save eight million barrels of oil a day by conservation measures alone," says E. Milton Bevington, president of Servidyne Corp. of Atlanta, for ten years in the business of advising companies how to save fuel and electricity.

Bevington said practically every home and business in the country could save anywhere from 30 to 70 percent of its energy consumption.

"But," he said, "we could easily spend up to \$160 billion in the next 10 years on engineering and design and remodeling of buildings, vehicles and machines to save energy."

However, Bevington said, the money would be better spent than the \$140 billion President Carter wants to spend on alternative and synthetic fuels, "even though we ultimately may have to go to synthetic fuels."

The difference, he said, is the money spent to conserve fuel will not be handed over to bureaucrats. It will be spent by the fuel consumers themselves and the benefits will be spelled out for them in advance by competent conservation engineers who can demonstrate that the outlays really will pay off in fuel and power savings.

The big savings can be made in heating, air conditioning and transportation energy costs, Bevington said. High conversion costs can be minimized, he said. It always costs more to fix something that is obsolete or was constructed in the first place than it does to start out afresh, especially if you start afresh on a mass production basis.

A prime example of this can be seen in the current campaign of the Diesel Automobile Association, a promotional group, to persuade the automobile industry to switch to new, highly fuel-efficient diesel engines for passenger cars.

The association has a couple of American diesel-sized cars retrofitted with a small four-cylinder Japanese diesel engine that gives 47 miles to the gallon with a full load and 62 mpg with only a driver. The engine is used to power light trucks in Japan. It cannot currently pass the U.S. emission standards for passenger cars.

The cost nearly \$5,000 each to retrofit the engine into the two American cars, \$3,200 for the engine and \$1,800 for installation. At that rate, even with the huge fuel saving, it would take 14 years just to pay for the retrofit, Robert Gibbons, president of the association, conceded.

"But on a mass production basis, this little engine could be put into new American cars for a little over \$1,000," he said.

Detroit shows little interest so far. It would take a money to solve the little diesel's emission problem to the satisfaction of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Will Despathy has been working hard toward establishing Despathy's as a major force in furniture retailing in Central Connecticut. "After all, our family has been in business for over 53 years - and has meant a lot to the people of this area," he says. "We certainly have been doing a lot right."

The new store offers what Despathy calls a "total concept approach" where the consumer will enjoy over 25,000 square feet of display area showcasing a wide selection of furniture, plus customer service, warehousing, distribution, delivery, finishing and decorating services all under one roof.

"We believe we can assure customers a good value," Despathy states. "Time is tough for the consumer. Inflation and energy costs mean that people will spend more time at home - and want a more comfortable environment. And certainly the home is one of today's better investments."

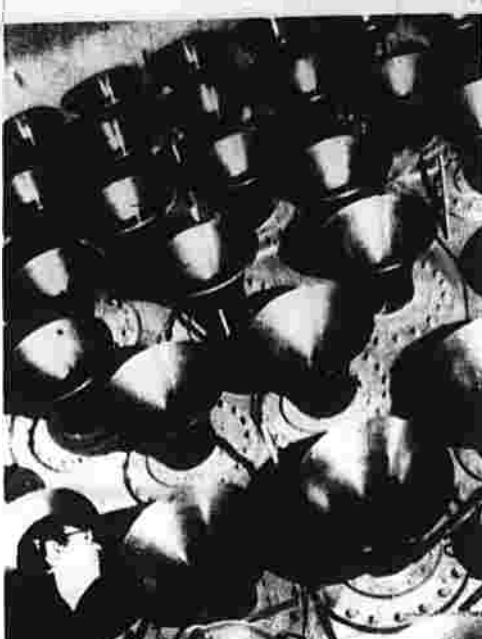
Despathy advises people to stick with name brands with a history of quality, to buy from an experienced retailer with competitive prices and a track record of delivering service to customers.

"Furniture is still an excellent value," Despathy says, "and we plan to offer the same service we've used to be given by neighborhood merchants plus the convenience of one-stop shopping."

Despathy's offers a full range of furniture styles, with formal and casual settings of Colonial, Early American, Provincial, European and Contemporary groupings. There will also be special areas set aside for recliners, sleep-sofas, bedding, carpeting and draperies, decorating services, and a clearance area on the lower level.

Despathy's Home Furnishings Center is at 325 Burnside Avenue in East Hartford. The store is open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday until 5 p.m., Despathy will open on Sundays, too, after Labor Day. A formal grand opening celebration is planned for September.

The store is "open for business" while decorating and finishing touches are being completed, Despathy states. "We have so many good customers who came to our stores in Vermont and Eastern Connecticut who want to take advantage of summer sale prices that we decided to open right away."



P&W Musical

What looks like a musical band of tubes in reality is an air-flow measuring system of a test stand being used in testing the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft JT9D-7R engine for the new Boeing 767 jetliner. Air for the engine under test is measured as it enters the tube-like nozzles at P&W's laboratory in East Hartford. (UPI photo)

Despathy Opens New Home Store

EAST HARTFORD - According to Will Despathy, the concept of the general furniture store is even more important today than it was in years past. "People appreciate a centrally-located store that offers a wide selection of brand names, competitive prices, and still gives lots of service," Despathy says. "and that's the simple idea behind our new home furnishings center on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford."



NOTICES

LOST MY CATS. Female Siamese, Siamese, blue-eyed, white and black. Viole and a female tiger named Fern. \$25 reward each. Please call 643-1981.

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EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13

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STAFF ACCOUNTANT - CPA firm. Local firm located in Tolland County is seeking to expand their staff to service clients. Tax and auditing experience helpful. Please send resume to Box 5, c/o Manchester Herald.

INVITATION TO BID The Eight Utilities District seeks bids for become one service for the year 1979-1980. Sealed proposals will be received until 10 a.m. Friday, August 17, 1979. Bids will be publicly opened, read and recorded at the August 20 meeting of the Eight Utilities District. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids quotes are to be sent to the Eight Utilities District, 21 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06106. Helen J. Warrington, Clerk, Eight Utilities District 619-8.

Plant Dedicated MOSCOW (UPI) - J. Paul Austin, chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Co., dedicated a bottling and container-filling plant Tuesday that will produce Coca-Cola and Fanta orange drink for Russians.

The bottling facilities are operated by the Soviet Ministry of Food Industry.

The bottling line has a capacity of 24,000 bottles per hour and a second line has a capacity for filling 200 containers per hour of straws or premixed beverage.

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TOOLMAKER WANTED - Prototype and machine building. Apply in person, 81 Commerce Street, East Hartford. Phone 633-4865.

MANAGER FOR JANITORIAL OPERATION. Must have experience directing and following up supervisors. Salary in the teens. For more information forward name and telephone number to Box Y c/o Manchester Herald.

JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR. For multi-site operation. Must have experience and be able to work second shift. Salary in teens. For information forward name and telephone number to Box Z, c/o Manchester Herald.

MUNSON'S CANDY KITCHEN. Is seeking male to learn trade as candy maker. Must be neat, have good personal habits, and be of sincere character. Send resume, including work experience, age, address, to: Munson's Candy Kitchen, P.O. Box 224, Bolton, Conn. 06040.

WANTED: Loving sister for Robert J. Undergarter, occasional after school for 3 kids. Starting in September, but some time is available in August if desired. 649-1183 or 289-7240 ask for Elaine.

PART TIME "Girl Friday" (Mornings) Bookkeeping, typing necessary. For active lady. Starting in September. Call 643-1981.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - 2 times a month, within walking distance to Bentley. Starting in September. Call 643-1981.

OIL TRUCK DRIVER - House delivery. Year round work. All benefits. Apply M&M Oil, Route 6, Bolton.

OIL BURNER SERVICE. Will do all types of residential oil burners. M & N Oil, Route 6, Bolton.

CARD GALLERY. Will do all types of line sales. People needed. Flexible hours, on a permanent basis. Send resume to: M & N Oil, Route 6, Bolton.

MACHINIST. BRIDGEPORT 1 year. Immediate opening. Call 643-1981.

COOKS & KITCHEN HELPERS. Available weekends and evenings. Experienced preferred. Drivers license. Send resume to: M & N Oil, Route 6, Bolton.

MAN TO WORK IN GLASS SHOP - Full or part time. Experience in glass work. Send resume to: M & N Oil, Route 6, Bolton.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR a hard working, conscientious saleswoman with some retail experience for 35-40 hours per week. Diamond Showcase, Manchester Parkade.

PANTRY PERSON - Part time evenings. Call Covo's 643-2751.

JANITORS - Full time and part time. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

NURSES AIDE - Hours to your liking. Nice place to work. Call 649-2358.

FULL TIME SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST needed for Glass Shop. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

INSTALLER - 3M Scotchbond control films. Start \$8.00. High potential. Excellent fringe benefits. Training provided. Call Moore Associates 647-1411.

SECRETARIES If you can type 50 wpm and take shorthand at 80-100 wpm, we want to talk to you about our Secretarial openings. The positions may include general administrative duties, correspondence and report preparation. One or two years of experience in a secretarial position is preferred. In addition to a good salary, we offer a liberal package of financial and social benefits. And our downtown location is easy to get to with a bus subsidy to help cut the cost. If you qualify, please call Amelia Battalino at 277-7216 or Jeannette Goulet at 277-2753 for an appointment.

THE MEADOWS CONVALESCENT HOME offers: 1. Starting wage \$2.17 per hour; \$3.37 per hour effective December 1, 1979. 2. Fully paid insurance: hospital, medical, life and disability. 3. 10 paid holidays per year; 11 paid holidays in 1980. 4. 8 paid sick days per year; 9 paid sick days in 1980. 5. 2 weeks paid vacation after one year. 6. Training and in-service education. 7. \$60.00 per year uniform allowance. 8. Located near public transportation.

Aide training classes begin immediately. Call: Pat Soucier, Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, Ct. 647-9194

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THE TRAVELERS in downtown Hartford. An equal opportunity employer M/F

Help Wanted 13

SUPERINTENDANT - 110 unit. Hard worker. Mechanical experience necessary. Please apply in person to 11 at 11 at Manchester Country Club maintenance building between 1 PM and 3 PM.

GREENHOUSE AND NURSERY HELPERS. Full time. Preferably young or greenhouses. Excellent opportunity to learn. Some tractor experience. Call necessary. Call 643-8474. Woodland Gardens, 188 Woodland Street, Manchester.

DESK CLERK - Part time. Will train. Madison Motor Inn, 303 Main Street, East Hartford. 562-3560.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE SALES HELP for children's clothing store. Full time and part time hours available. Ideal hours for mothers. Apply in person: Children's Warehouse, 1000 Main Street, East Hartford. 562-3560.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Eastern Law Firm. Full benefits. Experienced in real estate, probate and general law. Call 643-2751.

EMPLOYMENT OPENINGS - In Dry Wall and Insulation Divisions. Carpentry and construction experience helpful. Call M & B Lessor, Inc. 646-4664, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Diverse duties. Typing. Payables etc. 1 Service Clerk full time. Sales experience in appliance. Apply in person: Stan Graham, Brotham, Manchester.

Mechanically inclined person - 19 to 21 years old. Must be able to work with electrical work. Write to Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

PART TIME POSITION for students with license and CD. Apply: G. Sidel, The Hartford Courant, 649-5251.

NURSING SUPERVISOR - Private home health care. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: M & N Oil, Route 6, Bolton.

WATNESS WANTED - Apply in person to La Strada West Restaurant, 41 Hartford Road, Manchester. 643-1981.

MANCHESTER LAW FIRM seeking full time secretary. Call Lester, Hotter, Karp and Piegler, P.C. 649-5277.

ARTHUR TREACHERS IS NOW accepting applications for day or evening part time help. Male and female, no experience necessary. Must be over 18. Apply in person. Arthur Treachers Fish & Chips, 401 Center Street, Manchester.

COVENTRY HIGH SCHOOL GUIDANCE SECRETARY. Full time, typing and shorthand skills required. Contact Dr. Donald Nicoletti, at 742-9193 or 742-7137.

FIREMAN - WATCHMAN. Good wages and overtime. Fire preferred. Year round. Call 742-8464, or 643-8789.

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NURSES AIDE - Hours to your liking. Nice place to work. Call 649-2358.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT
Full kitchen, tile and
parking. Fully electric.
\$200.00 month. Available
September 1. 472-4888 after 5
p.m.

MANCHESTER MAIN
STREET 2 1/2 room apart-
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appliances, pet's parking.
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PLEASANT QUIET com-
pletely renovated 4 room
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Master responsible adults on-
ly. No pets. Security Call
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MANCHESTER - Convenient
Modern 4 room apart-
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2 1/2 months. Hays (60)
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ATTEMPT PAVELY PANELED
2 room apartment. Stone
cathedral. Heat. Adults.
Reference. No pets. \$200. 666-
167. 273-2733.

VERONA ROCKVILLE
Accepting applications for 2
bedroom apartment, starting
\$245 monthly plus gas, heat and
utilities. References required.
Available September 1st.
Possible October. Call 643-
6034.

THREE BEDROOM
DUPLEX - Stone,
cathedral, dishwasher, 1
1/2 bath, yard, garage. New
neighborhood. Manchester
24 months plus gas, heat and
utilities. References required.
Available September 1st.
Possible October. Call 643-
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RENT ANY CAR IN OUR FLEET
\$109 Per Week
Unlimited Mileage

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GRAND PRIX, LEMANS,
SUBURBS & TOYOTAS
Some Air Conditioned & AM-FM Radio Equipped

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NATIONAL BANK
NO, MADAM, WE
AREN'T SOME KIND
OF FETISHISTS
WE ARE BANK
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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
In County, No pets, 1 child
accepted. \$200 month. 2
1/2 bath. Security. 272-2828.

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FLOOR - Near hospital
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only. Security. Leave
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No children. \$225 Call after 4
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VERONA - Lovely 3
bedrooms, new appliances,
dishwasher, \$250.00. 273-2733.
273-2733. Rental Associates 236-
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MANCHESTER - Extra Large
rooms very secluded. Only
\$225.00. 273-2733. Rental
Associates 236-5646. Small fee.

ROCKVILLE - Lavish 2
bedrooms, sand for kids and
pet. 1986. \$250.00. 273-2733.
Rental Associates 236-5646.
Small fee.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Exclusive 2 1/2 bath. Rental
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SPACIOUS AMI GRATIONS
3 1/2 bedroom, drop stage
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parking. 273-2733. Rental
Associates 236-5646. Small fee.

EAST HAVENHILL - Char-
ming 2 bedroom, new
appliance, wall to wall
carpeting. \$200.00. 273-2733.
Rental Associates 236-5646. Small
fee.

VERONA - Beautiful 3
bedrooms, new appliances,
dishwasher, \$250.00. 273-2733.
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fee.

WANTED NICE 2 FAMILY
HOME in quiet neighborhood
in Manchester. By owner. 646-
2229.

MATURE YOUNG COUPLE
LOOKING FOR 2 bedroom
apartment off Route 2
Frederick. Call 643-2172.

TWO RESPONSIBLE
RETIRED lady teachers with
amiable dog, homeseek for
Manchester, enviable
location. 643-2172.

1968 BARRACUDA Classic
Good running condition.
Body fair. Many new parts, com-
pletely stocked. Asking \$825.
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Needs battery. Call 643-2229
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Very good condition. Many
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Locally based outlet of national lawn
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for lawn specialists. Training, good pay
and excellent opportunity for ad-
vancement. High School diploma and good
driving record required. Call
LAWN-A-MAT
331 Summit St.
Manchester
Tel. 645-8661
between 9 and 4

WE PAY \$10 for complete
junk cars. Call Joy at Tollard
Auto Body, 528-1990.

1966 FORD MUSTANG
Needs minor work. As is, \$350.
Call 649-8021 anytime after
6:00 p.m.

1973 TORINO - 302 Huns
excellent. Must sell.
sacrificing. Any reasonable
offer over \$1500. Call after
6:00 p.m. 649-1150, 528-6063.

1968 CHEVY VAN - 18. Run-
good. Needs minor repair.
Must sell. \$300.00. Also, 1964
Chevy. Call 643-2172.

1967 GMX PRINX - Absolutely
top notch classic. Power
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windows, automatic transmis-
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miles. Clear car. \$4700.00.
Call 289-8000 evenings.

1971 COUGAR - Running con-
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1974 CHEVY NOVA - 2 door,
power steering, small V-8,
vinyl roof. 646-6681.

1976 FORD VAN. Completely
rebuild. AM-FM cassette
stereo, bar, bed lights. Must
see to believe! Ask for Tom,
643-2172 or 649-6384. Asking
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CARPENTRY - All types of
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By professionals. McKinney
Company. 643-3308.

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet
repairs, plugged drains,
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Quality painting and
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estimates. Call Wayne 649-
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Interior and exterior.
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sured. 646-4879.

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Cabinets and Formica Tops.
Roofing, Gutters, Room Ad-
ditions, Decks. All types of
Remodeling and Repairs.
Phone 643-6017.

NEW 1979 FORD LTD
2 dr. sedan, auto. trans., pow. steer., pow. brakes,
FR7814 w/ tires, sm. v-8, AM-FM radio, electric clock,
air cond., tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, dk. cordovan
interior, white vinyl top, left remote mirror, exterior accent group,
bumper guards, rear window defroster. Sixty #9021.

NEW 1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Auto, pow. steer., pow. brakes, GR7515 w/ radials,
small V-8, AM radio, air cond., tinted glass, vinyl top,
interior, blue, body side moldings, sport mirrors, rear window
defroster.

NEW 1979 FORD GRANADA
4 dr. sedan, dk green, auto. trans., power steering, power
brakes, DR-78-14 w/ 6 cyl., AM-FM radio, deluxe wheel
covers, tinted glass, lip group, rear window defroster, H.D.
battery. Six #9181.

NEW 1979 FORD MUSTANG
3 dr. sedan, dk green, auto. trans., pow. steer., pow.
brakes, CR78-14, w/ tires, sm. v-8, AM & FM radio, turbo
charger, dual mirrors, interior accent group - pin
stripes. Stock #9145.

5295
5995

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5995

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

Dog Owners:
No Parking!

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer with the Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. So far this summer, we
have had several cases of pets who were overcome by heat-
prostration after having been left in automobiles parked in
the hot sun.

A few years ago I had a terrific piece in your column
about this problem. I am enclosing it. Would you please con-
sider a rerun?

EILEEN R. IN DOVER, DEL.

DEAR PET OWNERS: With summer here, please do not
take your pet along for the ride and leave him locked in a
parked car while you run errands and go to work. And if
the temperature is 85 degrees outside, the
temperature inside a parked car even with the windows
slightly open will reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. And
it is 30 minutes it will reach 120 degrees!

The normal body temperature of a dog is approximately
102 degrees, and it can withstand approximately 108
degrees for a very short time before suffering irreparable
brain damage or death.

If you must leave your pet locked in a parked car - leave
him home!

P.S. My pet consultant says, "NEVER park a car in the
sun - even with the windows open - if a pet is inside a car."

DEAR ABBY: I have a strange problem. Should I be
the most of honor at my ex-husband's wedding?

I know the woman he is marrying (lightly) but we're
really not all that close. I neither like nor dislike her. I still
can't figure out why she asked me.

My husband has asked our two children, ages 5 and 9, to
be in the wedding party, so, of course, they will be there. I
am not carrying the torch for ex-hub, but I have no desire to
attend this wedding.

How should I handle it? I don't want to make up any lies.
EX WIFE WITH NO REGRETS

DEAR ABBY: Did a letter in your column ever ring a bell
with you?

Upon retiring and moving to San Diego several years ago,
we started to move to San Diego several years ago.
They said, "We've heard so much about San Diego - we'd
love to come out and spend a week or so with you - seeing
the sights and enjoying the weather."

Here's how we handled it. We'd write back saying, "We're
so happy you're planning to come to San Diego. When you
get here and get settled, be sure to give us a ring. We'd love
to get together for a drink."

You'd be surprised at the number of people who wrote
back to say, "We've changed our plans ... we'll take a rain
check."

We enjoy guests, but not the type who invite themselves.
NO FREELOADERS IN S.D.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church
wedding or a simple do-your-own-things ceremony, get
Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding,"
and it will be a long, stamped CD card self-addressed
envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

August 10, 1978
Your popularity is now ascend-
ing and you'll have the opportu-
nity to form several new associa-
tions this coming year. These
handshakes should withstand
the test of time and prove
extremely beneficial to you.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) The popu-
larity that is given to you today
places you in the line of respon-
sible leadership. You are in the
position of taking extra care of
what you say to others.
Thoughtless remarks could
wound deeply. Discover with
whom you best get long com-
munications by sending for your
new Astro-Graph Letter which will
tell you the best time to make
plans for your birthday. Mail \$1
for each Astro-Graph, P.O.
Box 489, Radio City Station,
N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify
both date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's
true that you outshine all oth-
ers in creative thinking today.
However, no one will believe if
you employ automatic tac-
tics.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You heart and soul may be
willing to tackle most any job
today, but your mind may not
cooperate. Take care when
using potentially dangerous
tools.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) All at all, this should be a
pleasant day. The one weak
spot that could cause trouble is
your tendency to expect more
from others than you should.
Family temperaments may be a
little on the hot side today.
Keep their best interests at
heart and you won't be the one
who causes a firestorm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You enjoy being with the gang
today, but I fear it's all about to
come to your part to make the
party go. If you disappear fast,
RISCUS (Feb. 19-March 18)
Take your own way and satisfy-
ing your desires and wishes will
be easy to you today. How-
ever, it would be wise to take a
second look at the expense.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ex-
tended compassion you feel for
outsiders today to members of
patience are a must if you hope
to keep peace at home.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) One
you go out of your way to help
today may not show any appre-
ciation. Rather than being
angry, chalk it up to your
practicality, not from selfish-
ness.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20)
You're a very giving person
today, so long as it doesn't
involve surrendering any of
your material possessions.
Make certain this stems from
practicality, not from selfish-
ness.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
You won't go wrong today if you
keep in mind at all times the
high standards you advocate.
The moment you stoop to any-
thing less, problems will
ensue.

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the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. So far this summer, we
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sider a rerun?

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

ALL RIGHT, MEN, I'M
GOING TO CALL THE ROLL.

WHEN YOU HEAR YOUR
NAME, WHAT DO YOU SAY?

LISTEN, I'VE GOT A
GUY WHO WEARS A
SUIT, HE'S GOT A TIE-
RIGHT?

I'LL BET YOU A SOUP
I CAN SELL THE
FIRST SUITWEAR
WHO STOPS BY.

WHAT ARE YOU
UP TO? I'M STARTING
A GENTLE-
MENS TIE-
CLEANING
SERVICE?

IT WON'T
WORK, CARLYLE.

WELL, WHAT HAVE
WE HERE?

OH, MY DEAR! YOU
KNOW, MR.
STAIN, THERE WAS
A LOT OF FOUL
MENT IN HERE WHEN
DR. AND I CHEEKED
THE PLACE OUT!

COME MY DEAR!
I'VE GOT A
LOT OF FOUL
MENT IN HERE
WHEN DR. AND I
CHEEKED THE
PLACE OUT!

OH, OH!
IT'S FOUR
THIRTY!

IT'S FOUR
THIRTY-
WHAT?

ACCORDING TO
THIS CHART,
THE TIDE
COMES IN.

OH, OH!
IT'S FOUR
THIRTY!

NEITHER
CAN I.

IS SOMETHING
WRONG?

THERE ARE STILL SIX
PAYMENTS DUE!

I HOPE YOU
PEOPLE
REALIZE...

THAT
AFTER
I'M
GONE...

YOU'RE
GOING TO
BE LIFTED
UP BY YOUR
EARS IN
PAPER
BAGS!

I AM THE MOST FEARED
SWORDSMAN IN FRANCE.

EN GARDE!

BUT YOU ARE A SUCKER
FOR A RIGHT CROSS.

WELCOME TO LA GRETTA
FOODS, THE FRENCH
ITALIAN RESTAURANT!
AND HERE ARE SOME
GREATS TO PAY!
-FREE- THE FIRST
GENS OUR
TICKET
JUST COVERED
TRAVEL AND
LODGING!

THIS PLACE IS
SURPRISE
ABOUT AS ITALIAN
AS DUBLIN! THE
ONLY ITALIAN
FOOD IS PIZZA.
AND THEY
JUST LIST A
NUMBER TO
PHONE FOR
IT!

HEY, MACHO! Do you realize that if you beat on your
chest like you used to, you'd get a stomach ache!

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Pracilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

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ACROBS 55 In addition
56 Athletics
buildings
DOWN

12 Charitable or-
2 Kinds
pronunciation
(abbr)