

Low demand could drop gasoline prices

The sharp drop in U.S. demand for gasoline and other petroleum products has spawned a national glut that analysts say could force refiners to dump gasoline on the market at cut-price prices.

But oil specialists maintain the American motorist would not go on a gasoline buying binge if pump prices plummet because the United States has entered an era of economic austerity.

An 8 percent slump in U.S. oil consumption during the first half of 1980 has produced a dramatic buildup of gasoline, heating oil and crude oil stocks, which are stretching the nation's storage system to its upper limits.

The surplus has slowed the flow of crude imports in the United States. Giant oil tankers are "slow steaming" - cutting normal travel speeds to delay deliveries to U.S. refiners - and some tankers are anchored in U.S. waters waiting to unload their cargoes at terminals balking with petroleum.

The big backup of the supply from boats well for the American consumer who is assured of ample supplies, said Union Carbide's executive vice president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association in Washington.

But the over supply of petroleum has created problems for refiners because the U.S. storage system is finite.

The United States had 1.1 billion barrels of oil in stock at the end of July, a surge of 17.5 percent over the 1.1 billion barrels in storage a year earlier, according to the American Petroleum Institute in Washington.

Since a minimum of roughly 1 billion barrels is needed to keep the U.S. oil industry operating without disruption, the nation has an extra 300 million barrels - or about 18 days worth of supplies - in storage.

Some of the surplus is being used to build up inventories on hand, which reflect lower demand mostly attributable to higher prices, we have had to scale down the use of facilities," Sternfels said.

Some small refiners already have shut down, industry sources said.

When reduced utilization is reduced below 70 percent of capacity, the industry loses the flexibility that is built into very

sophisticated plants and things get kind of touchy," Sternfels said.

U.S. refiners are operating at an all-time low of 71.9 percent of capacity versus 86.2 percent a year ago.

The oil industry's minimum operating rate is widely believed to be 70 percent of capacity. If operations fall below this critical mark, the cost of refining each barrel of crude into gasoline and other other petroleum products rises.

Sternfels said there are two basic ways to trim sur-

plus stocks that clog the global pipeline from the oil field to the refiner's tank when consumer demand is slack.

"Refiners can either reduce the amount of crude they procure or cut back on prices to encourage more consumption in an effort to move inventories out to the marketplace," he said.

The U.S. oil industry is trying to postpone any reduction in foreign oil purchases since a significant production cut by Saudi Arabia or OPEC's other major producers could shrink world oil

dependent oil companies with close ties to cut-rate service stations. These private brand outlets sell larger volumes of gasoline than conventional dealers because of their low prices.

"The major oil companies will tend to offer the gasoline they cannot move on a distress basis to the independents who can sell it," predicted one analyst.

"This will mean lower prices for the consumer," Dan Lundberg, a petroleum specialist based in Los Angeles, said U.S. gasoline demand is not likely to increase appreciably in the event widespread gasoline dumping occurs.

"Even if retail gasoline prices were to drop by as much as a penny a week between now and Christmas, I don't believe this would stimulate consumption enough to offset growing inventories," he said.

"The United States is not going to return to boom times," Lundberg said. "We have entered a period of economic austerity that is gripping the industrialized nations and the Third World."

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Group to meet
 MANCHESTER - The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility will meet Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the educational wing of the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Items on the agenda will include discussion of the two upcoming town referendums.

Members will be asked to vote on a position on the high school bonding referendum and on the referendum concerning Manchester's participation in the Community Development Block Grant Program.

Membership in the organization is open to all residents, taxpayers, members of organizations based in Manchester and persons who work in Manchester.

The meetings are open to the public.

Auxiliary meeting
 MANCHESTER - Members of the Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW and its Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. to pay their respects to the late John G. Lemney, a post member, and to Mrs. Tryphena Hebe, mother of Mrs. Bernice Hagenow, an auxiliary member.

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Priseweek Puzzle resumes
 The Evening Herald's popular Priseweek Puzzle returns today to challenge readers. The baffling word game, for which there is only one correct solution, appears on page 4.

A correct entry in this week's contest will win \$25 for the entrant. The prize will be increased each week until there is a winner.

Manchester Evening Herald
 Vol. XXX, No. 277 - Manchester, Conn., Saturday, August 23, 1980
 Since 1861 • 20¢

Fire, blast hit downtown Southington

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - A two-alarm fire and explosion ripped through a downtown building Friday, injuring 12 people and snarling traffic as firefighters battled the blaze six hours before bringing it under control.

Police and fire investigators said they had not determined the cause of the fire, which destroyed a hardware store, a jewelry shop and a dentist's office.

Normal business operations at the end of North Main Street were suspended for most of the day as smoke covered the area, electrical power was cut off as a safety precaution and cleanup operations began.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently started in the basement of the jewelry store about 4:30 a.m.

Eight firefighters and four other persons were taken to Bradley Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released for smoke inhalation, cuts and bruises.

Police said an explosion at the building around 7 a.m. blew out windows in stores facing the burning

stores.

Fire Chief Arthur Toth said the explosion was caused when the fire spread from the jewelry store to oxygen tanks in the dentist's office on the second floor.

Firefighters said brick was hurled up the street and into alleys by the explosion. One person standing across the street from the building was reported injured by a brick.

Several stores, a movie theater and offices were damaged, most with broken windows from the explosion.

A woman stood guard at a carpet shop across the street, watching over a Persian rug that was hanging in an unprotected display window.

Bill Simone, one of two brothers who owned the hardware store, said the eight-year old business was a complete loss. "I have no idea what the total dollar amount is. I won't until I sit down and figure it out," said Simone, adding the store was insured.

Richard Wallace, one of two brothers who owned the jewelry store, said, "I am praying that the



A fire and explosion destroyed a building housing a hardware store and jewelry shop in Southington Friday. Ten people were sent to the hospital with minor injuries and the blast knocked out windows across the street. (UPI photo)

Hospital officials grilled on building program

By ALEX GIARELLI
 City Editor

MANCHESTER - Manchester Memorial Hospital's plan for a new mental health building and program as part of its \$27.7 million renovation came under rigorous questioning Friday by members of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

The questions came after Dr. David M. Dressler, chief of psychiatry at New Britain General Hospital, testified to the commission about his role as a consultant to Manchester Hospital on the development of its mental health program and facilities.

Dr. Dressler's report was completed two years ago and is part of

related story on page 8.

The commission is also seeking an accounting in general of the \$250,000 authorized for planning the renovation.

The commission members thought the amount of data in the application was inadequate and wanted to know what data Dr. Dressler had at his disposal when he made his recommendations and what planning has been done since he completed his work.

Specifically, the commission members wanted to know the explanation of how it used \$6,000 the

social worker, also questioned the hospital on why it had not planned for adolescent psychiatric service. Hospital officials replied that they were aware of the need for such services but regarded adult service as their top priority. At the time there were no psychiatrists in town specializing in adolescents and there is now only one.

The hospital is seeking 36 beds in its psychiatric building. Fifty beds are reportedly needed east of the Connecticut River, but Kenney said the hospital does not feel it wants to take the responsibility for filling that entire need.

Friday's hearing before the commission was held at Manchester

Community College. Another will be held there in Room 2 of Building A at 10 a.m. Aug. 29. Still another will be held Sept. 5 but the location has not been decided.

The first of the hearings Aug. 14 consisted largely of a tour of the hospital by members of the commission panel hearing the application. The commission scheduled the hearings in Manchester at the request of the hospital.

Friday's hearing was attended by about 50 persons, a number of whom spoke in favor of the hospital's application.

General Manager Robert Weiss entered the hearing as an intervenor and submitted a statement on behalf

of the town government. The points made in the statement will be the basis of a resolution the town's Board of Directors is expected to pass at a special meeting Tuesday.

A party to the hearing Friday was the Health Systems Agency of North Connecticut which submitted a report on the action of its review committee. The agency has taken two steps toward approving the hospital application virtually as submitted. A third step will be taken Aug. 29 when the Board of Directors of the agency receives the report from its review committee and is expected to act on it.

Peach fest neighborly

By KEVIN FOLEY
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - "Is it worth the trouble? Where else are you gonna find 4,000 people who get together 'cause they want to be neighbors?"

So saying, Eighth Utilities District firefighter Tom O'Marra put the feeling at the 23rd annual Peach Festival into words and into a nutshell as he watched a huge line of hungry neighbors stretch up Main Street almost as far as the eye could see.

"Every year it seems like we get more and more people here," district Fire Chief John Christensen remarked. "I know we have 2,500 hundred tickets out and a lot of folks are buying them at the door."

The district's volunteers apparently have the right ingredients for success at the large parking lot at Main and Williams streets they use each year for the festival. Add 90 16-gallon baskets of fresh peaches, 58 gallons of fresh, hand whipped cream, 3,600 biscuits and 60 pounds of sugar, and the result is thousands of smiling faces.

"It's the event of the year for the town, I think," district director Willard Marvin said as he held a large sundae of peaches and cream on fresh biscuits. "Any town needs more of these kinds of things. The

good will they generate is just fantastic."

Proceeds from the sale of the \$1.50 tickets go to the fire department's "social fund," according to Christensen, who said the money will be used to purchase uniforms and furniture and other items not included in the department's regular budget.

Charged with organizing and carrying off the festival for his seventh time was volunteer firefighter Bob Eschmann who has been preparing for the event for weeks. However, the one factor for success he had no control over - the weather - seemed to be his biggest concern as he watched the line of people files through the long tents covering the grounds.

"I'm thankful it won't rain for at least another two hours," he said. In addition to himself, Eschmann said the work of the entire department and especially that of O'Marra and Robert Turcotte were appreciated.

"This is the kind of thing that builds up morale," he noted. "You go through good times and bad times, but this is certainly one of the good times. People have been calling the firehouse for weeks asking when we're going to have it."

Marvin echoed Eschmann, saying the turnout to help prepare the vast

expanse of peaches which covered the firehouse's floor Friday was overwhelming.

"I saw one woman going down the street this morning on crutches," he smiled. "She was carrying her bowl, her towel and a prying knife."

Like O'Marra, Marvin doesn't see the Peach Festival as strictly an Eighth District affair.

"We've got many people here from the town helping out as volunteers," he said.

The efforts of the firefighters and their helpers didn't go unappreciated, either. The long tables set out across the lot were lined with people who were obviously enjoying each other as much as the peaches and cream.

"This is most certainly one of the nicest events of the year," Helen Correlia said. "And we want to support our fire department."

"Mommy, I like the door prizes," Mrs. Correlia's daughter piped in. Indeed, a number of small gifts such as a coffee maker, wine and garden hose donated by local merchants were up for grabs.

"We're new to Manchester," a Tudor Lane woman remarked, "and we bought tickets. It's such a nice evening, we brought our visitors from Long Island along."

TV season wiped out

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The five-week-old actors strike has wiped out the start of the regular fall season on all three major television networks.

CBS announced Friday it was postponing its fall schedule, joining ABC and NBC, which took the same action Tuesday.

Negotiators for the actors and movie and TV studios continued talking in an effort to resolve the walkout that has shut down most film and TV productions. The strike has suspended productions that ordinarily would put \$40 million a week into the Los Angeles economy in wages and other expenses.

The season had been scheduled to begin Sept. 15.

The CBS schedule, for one week only, consists primarily of repeats and movies. Two shows not affected by the strike, "60 Minutes" and "The Tom Conaway Show," will premiere.

The only other original programming for the week is a special, "Islands Carter Encore" and "Hideo Gira," a movie for television starring Katharine Ross and Bo Hopkins.

Bargaining resumed Thursday, with negotiators meeting under the auspices of federal mediators for the first time in two weeks, as about 4,000 striking actors set up a picketing line, their biggest yet, at the Disney Studios in Burbank.

Mrs. Donna Alibrio, 50 Horton Road, Manchester, feeds her seven-month-old daughter, Ashley, a spoon of peach shortcake during the annual Manchester Fire Department's Peach Festival Friday night. Foreground is Neal Alibrio, 6. (Herald photo by Burbank)

saturday

The weather
 Partly sunny with high near 80. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut
 Republican Senate candidate Richard Bozuto blasts GOP primary opponent James Buckley as a "nationalist playboy candidate" representing the "extreme right wing." Page 2.

A select task force begins meetings to attack the growing problem of automobile theft. Page 8.

In sports
 Time ripe for upset in U.S. Ten-

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Bellino **Overton** **Hearell** **Maloney** **Millbrooke** **Boggini**

Your neighbors' views - What is your opinion of the labor unrest in Poland?

Dee Overton, Manchester - "Carter should take a stand, but I don't know if we should even be speaking out on it now."
 Jack Hearell, Madison - "Being an ex-marine, I say if I were a Pole, I'd take the Russians on."
 George Maloney, Manchester - "Well, the political and military strength makes the big difference - the strikers won't win without force."
 Anne Millbrooke, Storrs - "I wish the workers there well, but I'm sorry to see the strike leaders suppressed."
 Charles Boggini, Manchester - "It's a good indication of just how much people value freedom."

Upstate

Inflation takes a vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in 13 years, inflation took a vacation between June and July, according to government figures released Friday showing an overall increase in the cost of living.

But several private economists called it a temporary statistical fluke, making depressed inflation they see as running between 9 and 10 percent.

The Labor Department report said that, thanks to a dramatic drop in mortgage rates, the Consumer Price Index remained last month exactly where it was in June after seasonal adjustments.

A whopping 5.7 percent decline in mortgage rates canceled out higher prices for food, clothing, medical care and transportation, the department said.

SS Norway reaches port

MIAMI (UPI) — The cruise ship SS Norway reached port Friday with its 1,600 passengers, most of them light-hearted about the luxury ship's mid-Caribbean breakdown but a few still angry over 20 hours spent without air conditioning, running water or hot food.

The cruise line gave the passengers a 100 percent refund and certificates worth 50 percent off on a future cruise. An official estimated the move might cost the line \$2.5 million.

"It was thrilling," Mrs. Blanche Breder said of the aborted cruise. "I slept under the skies with my husband for the first time."

"We're all used to inconvenience," said Mrs. Ruth Glickman of Miami Beach. "You can get inconvenienced here in Miami. They treated us royal and even called my family for me. I'll absolutely go back. This is my second time on the Norway in two months."

The protection has charged Mrs. Brandtetter was trying to buy Rep. Norm Swanson's vote with a campaign contribution but the defense has said Mrs. Brandtetter was legally trying to influence legislation.

The Board of Directors included buying a new dump truck, construction for the Hall of Records, and supplementing the insurance fund. Weiss said indications are the insurance payment account was underutilized in this year's budget.

Weiss termed the uses of the "extra" \$300,000 as "previous commitments" which deserved board consideration.

The Board of Directors anticipated a \$1,050,000 surplus from 1979-80.

adopting this year's budget. The money was allocated to the general fund to reduce the tax rate for the year 1980-81.

However, when the Status of Revenue report was released this week, it indicated the town could end the fiscal year with about \$300,000 more than anticipated.

The uses outlined by Weiss have already been discussed by the board, except for supplementing the insurance fund.

The truck was discussed during this year's budget process, and the Probate Court renovations during hearings on revamping the Human Services Department.

In the budgeting review the Board of Directors tentatively approved purchasing a 10-wheel dump truck

using revenue sharing funds. But the town received word that its revenue sharing funds could be trimmed by about \$135,000.

Later, because of rapidly rising prices, the board gave the Highway Department approval to seek bids for the truck. The lowest of the bids is \$53,830.

Board action on purchasing the truck probably will be on the September board agenda. Weiss said because revenue sharing funds probably will not be available the truck could be purchased using unanticipated surplus.

Maurice Pass, general services director, said the price of the truck has risen about 8 percent since the bids were received.

The truck would be the third truck purchased since January for the Highway Department. In June two other 10-wheel trucks were purchased for \$97,000, using a portion of the unanticipated surplus. The trucks were purchased, according to Fred Wajac, with money in the snow removal account. An unusually large amount was left over due to the mild winter.

The two trucks were discussed during the previous year's budgeting process. The buying of the trucks was approved, but they could not be ordered until the board was sure there would be a surplus in the budget.

Jay Giles, public works director, said the arrangement to purchase the truck presently considered, was "almost identical to last year's arrangement." The truck would only be purchased if there were surplus funds.

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Fishermen lift blockades

FOS-SUM-MER, France (UPI) — Striking fishermen dispersed from three French harbors Friday but vowed to resume their blockade of a vital oil port despite being chased away by the French navy.

The fishermen, who were forced out of Fos harbor Thursday by navy tugboats with fire hoses, met at Martigues and voted to return to the scene of their defeat even though the navy was still on guard there.

"Despite our setback, we will return to Fos to continue our blockade," a spokesman for the fishermen said.

Bozzuto raps 'playboy' foe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Senate candidate Richard Bozzuto Friday blasted GOP primary opponent James Buckley as a "national playboy candidate" who represents "extreme far right" wing interests.

The description of Buckley was given while Bozzuto outlined a seven-point plan to deal with the nation's energy problems at a news conference.

"Buckley is not a Republican candidate. He's a national playboy candidate who sees his allegiance to the extreme right interest groups," Bozzuto said.

"He has a history of ignoring people," said Bozzuto, who has been pressing Buckley to debate him before the Sept. 9 primary.

"He also has no loyalty to the people of Connecticut," Bozzuto said in charging Buckley's record as a one-term New York senator was one of votes against conservation and mass transit.

When pressed about what extreme right wing groups Buckley supported, Bozzuto said he had "no doubt" they included such groups as "antifeminist rights organizations and anti-choice groups regarding abortion."

The Senate minority leader said his energy program in the northeast equalization of energy prices to relieve the petroleum products and an increased commitment to mass transit.

Bozzuto also criticized Democratic Senate candidate Rep. Christopher Dodd, for "offering simplistic solutions which have failed and will continue to fail."

Dodd will run against the winner of the GOP primary for the seat of Democratic Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, who will retire in January.

Bozzuto's energy plan called for: —Tax incentives to promote development of alternative energy sources.

—Decoupling of petroleum prices to encourage more development of domestic reserves.

—Increased commitment to mass transit.

—National equalization of energy prices to supplies so that all parts of the country pay equally for energy.

—Commitment to safe nuclear energy and support of a windfall profits tax to carry out and maintain high nuclear safety standards.

—Renewed emphasis on conservation.

The federal grand jury probe earlier resulted in indictments of six New Haven area men on charges they ran a casino crap game at a local address for nine months in 1979 and divided proceeds with owners in Rhode Island, New York and Connecticut. Those alleged owners were never identified.

Grasso and Patriarca were in federal prison in Atlanta in 1978 when Patriarca was jailed on a conspiracy to murder charge.

Asked by WJAR if he spent any time with Patriarca, Grasso said "Yeah, but there were eight more in the same cell."

He told the station he had not seen Grasso since the two were in prison together.

"No, I haven't," he said, adding he hadn't left Rhode Island "in the last 20 months in 1979 and divided proceeds with owners in Rhode Island, New York and Connecticut. Those alleged owners were never identified."

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Storms pound Carolinas

Thunderstorms pounded the Carolinas Friday and officials in West Virginia, hit with its sixth straight day of rain, sought emergency relief from floodwaters that forced the evacuation of about 300 residents.

Heavy rains, some packed with high winds and golf ball-sized hail, pummeled portions of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia late Thursday and moved into the Carolinas Friday.

Columbia, S.C., was hit with nearly 2 inches of rain early Friday and Charlotte, N.C., with more than an inch. Officials in eastern Kentucky Friday launched drives to clean up debris from damaging rains that sent cars bobbing along floodwaters and into homes. One house was washed from its foundation at Beauty, Ky., late Thursday and temporarily blocked a state highway.

Kentucky state police said as many as 100 homes had been flooded.

Churchill mimic dies

LONDON (UPI) — The man who fooled millions of Americans by mimicking Winston Churchill's "I shall never surrender" speech collapsed on a subway platform and died Friday. Actor Norman Shelley was 77.

It was actually Shelley's voice that stirred the hearts of millions of Americans who thought they were listening to Churchill deliver his ringing wartime speech.

The propaganda coup was one of the war's best kept secrets, hidden until just last year.

New breed of farmers

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Preliminary reports from the U.S. Census Bureau Friday confirmed the view of state officials that a new breed of young farmers is moving into Maine, bringing with them prosperity and new ideas.

The census bureau says there are 6,461 farms in the state — a 5.4 percent jump from the 5,966 reported in 1974.

"It's a trend that started showing up around 1970, and it's reversing a downward trend in the number of farms which has been falling steadily since the early 1800s," said Agriculture Commissioner Stewart Smith.

"We still have a number of large farming operations eating up smaller ones. But to offset that, there are a lot of young people coming into the state, buying up abandoned properties, and starting small organic farms," he said.

The census reported the trend has spread throughout rural areas of the six-state New England region, where an agricultural census showed farm increases of 10 percent in Massachusetts, 12.7 percent in Rhode Island, 4.3 percent in New Hampshire, 8.4 percent in Vermont and 3.3 percent in Connecticut.

Smith said many of the new farmers are bringing new ideas for farming where their predecessors failed.

"It's an important part of what's happening in Maine agriculture," Smith said. "Many of these new farmers are bringing new ideas for farming where their predecessors failed."

Economically feasible

Hydroelectric dams such as this one on the Kennebec River at Fairfield, Maine, have become more economically feasible now that the future of nuclear power is in question in Maine.

In 1979, 20 percent of the state's power came from hydroelectric plants. Central Maine Power Co. says it will redevelop its station with the aid of an \$850,000 U.S. grant. (UPI photo)

Patriarca cooperates with grand jury

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Reputed New England organized crime boss Raymond S. Patriarca has given a voice sample to a federal grand jury probing illegal gambling, published reports said Friday.

The New Haven Journal-Courier said federal prosecutors were surprised the alleged crime chief didn't fight the subpoena to appear before the grand jury and provide the voice sample.

The newspaper said voice samples had been a key part of the investigation.

The Journal-Courier and WJAR-TV in Providence, R.I., both said Patriarca, 72, and his son, Raymond Jr., appeared before the grand jury at the request of the U.S. Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force.

The newspaper said the apparent target of the grand jury action was William P. Grasso, who it said was believed to have assumed control of organized crime in the New Haven area.

Grasso has been the subject of federal investigations in the past, but has never been indicted.

WJAR said Grasso was under investigation for allegedly conducting high-stakes games with money going to crime families in Providence.

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Vote buying attempt alleged

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Wanda Brandtetter, accused of trying to buy a lawmaker's Congressional Amendment vote with \$9,000 and campaign help, testified Friday that her offer had hinged on whether he voted her way.

The prosecution has charged Mrs. Brandtetter was trying to buy Rep. Norm Swanson's vote with a campaign contribution but the defense has said Mrs. Brandtetter was legally trying to influence legislation.

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For registration information contact 646-2137.

Rockville festival slated

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The event is planned for Sept. 27 on Rockville Green.

The annual auction of bicycles and other unclaimed merchandise by the Vernon Police Department will open the festival at 10 a.m.

Entertainment will be presented throughout the day and will include a karate demonstration by the Park Institute of Martial Arts, Irish Step

Dancers from Griffith Academy, the "Singing Seniors," The School of Dance of Bolton, Vernon Youth Services Bureau drama group, a Greek-American band and the Bluegrass Band "Up Country Sound."

Other activities during the festival will include a farmer's market in the parking lot of St. Bernard's Church, a bake sale, a car wash and a bicycle rodeo.

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AGWAY

IT'S TIME TO GRUB PROOF YOUR LAWN! Agway Lawn Insect Control with Diazinon kills and controls Japanese beetles and European cherry grub, sod webworms and chinch bugs. Broad range control of insects on lawns, shrubs, roses, flowers, ornamentals and trees. (85-0350-51) Granular

25 lb. covers 12,000 sq. ft. for most insects. 10,000 sq. ft. for white grubs. \$18.95. (85-0350-51) Liquid Insect Treats 4000 sq. ft. Only \$18.95. Diazinon is a trademark of CIBA-GEIGY.

Weiss offers three ideas for spending extra surplus

MANCHESTER — Robert Weiss, town manager, has three recommendations to spend the unanticipated \$300,000 budget surplus.

His recommendations to the Board of Directors include buying a new dump truck, construction for the Hall of Records, and supplementing the insurance fund. Weiss said indications are the insurance payment account was underutilized in this year's budget.

Weiss termed the uses of the "extra" \$300,000 as "previous commitments" which deserved board consideration.

The Board of Directors anticipated a \$1,050,000 surplus from 1979-80.

Town asks aid on sidewalks

MANCHESTER — The town Public Works Department requests citizen cooperation in removing weeds and grass from sidewalks.

The department requests each property owner to remove the grass weeds in the seams and cracks in the gutters and sidewalks in front of his house.

In the past the department used herbicide on the walks, but the practice was discontinued for environmental reasons. The problem still exists, and the department requests individuals help with the problem. The department notes that by property owner's pitching in, the cost will not be reflected in the tax bill.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Andover Aug. 25 at the Andover Congregational Church, Route 6, from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. It will be at Rockville General Hospital, Union Street, Rockville Aug. 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fun run

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor a 3.2 mile "fun run" on Sept. 6 at 9:30 a.m. The event will be free and open to the public.

There will be a brief organizational meeting of the new Indian Valley YMCA running club before the start of the run at the YMCA office on Route 30. For more information call the office, 872-7223.

Football practice

Two members of an East Hartford Recreation touch football team practice in Gorman Park Thursday. (Herald photo by Reilly)

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For registration information contact 646-2

News for Senior Citizens

Evening picnic games plan well under way

By WALLY FORTIN
Hello everybody. The first bit of news I want to remind you about is the evening picnic we are planning for this coming Tuesday.

We plan on gathering around the picnic benches at 5 p.m. and start serving around 5:30 p.m. Along with such goodies as hot dogs, macaroni, salad, tomatoes and cucumbers, coffee and iced tea and ice cream. We will have some outdoor games such as badminton, jarts, horseshoes, and possibly a little softball.

This past Wednesday morning it was pinocchle time and we had 44 players and the lucky winners are: Bob Schubert, 618; Don Anastasio, 609; Gus Frank.

get enough names on this list, we will be able to include a third bus. Deadline for signing up for this trip will be Friday, Aug. 29.

In the afternoon it was bridge time and the lucky prize winners were: Ruth Regan, 5740; Barbara Conklin, 5140; Mary Sargeant, 4100; Marjorie Scriber, 3620.

Remember, next week we are closed to just about all programs because like every year, it's cleanup-time and we will be installing our folding

door partitions. However, the bus will make its regular run for shopping on Tuesday and if we get enough people to sign up for the bus for our picnic, then we will be able to take the bus. We will contact each one who signed up for the bus and let them know if the bus will be going and if so, what time. The rain date will be Thursday.

However, at that time we will not have a bus. By the way, in September, we are hoping to get started in all types of programs and activities and one such program is in our woodworking hobby shop. We are in need of

recovery and know that cards would be appreciated. Here is some additional information for you on the hospital's renovation program which really relates to you seniors. By 1985, the year the project is expected to be finished, the senior population will have risen about 19 percent which means that the need for additional beds in the hospital stay. Another point of interest is that the original front entrance to the hospital will be replaced with a ground level entrance which will make it much easier to enter the hospital.

Speech course to be offered

MANCHESTER - A course in Cued Speech will be offered as part of the Manchester Adult Evening School beginning the week of Sept. 15.

Cued Speech is a system of communication for the hearing impaired, in which one hand supplements, but does not duplicate the information of the lips.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Nancy Jehndrow of Ellington. The registration fee for Manchester residents will be \$6 and for non-residents, \$12. A \$5 lab fee for the purchase of a tape cassette will also be assessed.

The course will meet Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 122 of Manchester High School. The course will last nine weeks. Mail registrations will be accepted until Sept. 5. An in-person registration session will be conducted Sept. 9 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the high school.

Registration session set

MANCHESTER - Students who will be entering grades 7, 8, or 9 in September, new to the Manchester school system, and live in the Hilling Junior High School district may register at the school office between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New registrants are to report to the Hilling Guidance Office Tuesday at 8 a.m. for testing. This includes students new to Manchester who live in the Hilling district as well as students transferring from parochial schools.

Parochial students who took the tests in May should not report for Tuesday's meeting.

Klan rally denounced

MANCHESTER - Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh has denounced a Ku Klux Klan rally in Scotland on Sept. 13.

"While I have always been a strong advocate of free speech and the right of people to free assembly, it must be clear to all Connecticut citizens that the KKK's principles are based on politics of fear, and threat," Walsh said in a prepared statement. It is because of this Klan principle which runs contrary to our basic rights, that I strongly question the appropriateness of these kind of activities in our state.

Walsh said the rallies had no legitimate place in Eastern Connecticut, New England, or our society.

WOMEN'S SHAMPOONS \$20.00 DUES MUST BE PAID \$20.00 FOR DUES \$30.00 VARS

PSYCHIC ASTROLOGER BY THE STARS

HAIR MAGIC BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL The Cut \$5.00 The Cut \$8.00 with blowdry

TO ADVERTISE HERE CALL 643-2711

WIN \$25.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- 1. Even if you thought the man next door a terrible... you would presumably still behave in a reasonably neighborly fashion.
6. Houses badly damaged by flood, etc., may well be given a lot of... repairs.
7. Might easily catch one's ear in the still of the night.
10. One who sells.
11. You do this to a clock.
11. Fat used in cooking.
13. A persistent intercomer will hardly be believed if he continually uses this sort of excuse.
15. A thing in quite common use.
16. Many a young actress went to Hollywood confident she... make good if given the right chance.
18. A girl who's... is in no mood to listen to would-be romances.
20. From a fractious one, trouble is to be expected.
21. Novels, romances, etc.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1331

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in: SOBER, EXTENSIVE, CLOCKSELER, KURTAMV, HATEWD, OULDENAGP, STEEFICTIN

CLUES DOWN:

- 1. ... of goods, however large, can never be inexhaustible.
2. For fear of blemishing her clothes, a fastidious woman may not like to sit on this.
3. A boss who insists on complete tidiness will not put up with any...
4. Apt to be somewhat official in appearance.
5. ... and angry men are liable to be dangerous.
8. A loved one being... is the sort of thing you feel deeply.
12. Because of a shortage of vital raw materials output might be...
14. Having an extra hungry... to feed can place quite a strain on a limited larder.
17. As regards the things you desire, fate may decree that you will simply have to continue to...
18. Ancient Roman emperor.

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE: IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO CLIP AND MAIL TO: PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE C/O THE EVENING HERALD 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

- 1. Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
2. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
4. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
5. The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
6. IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
7. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
9. The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
10. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
11. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.
12. Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

NO PUZZLE LAST WEEK

Laboratory technologists graduated from hospital

MANCHESTER - Six students recently received certificates marking the completion of the Medical Laboratory Technology course at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The two-year course is sponsored by the hospital in conjunction with Manchester Community College. The certificates were presented to the students at a luncheon held at the hospital in honor of the students and in recognition of the assistance of all the laboratory staff members in the students' education.



The 1980 graduates of the Medical Laboratory Technologist Program are flanked by Dr. Leroy N. Testerman, pathologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, far left, and Evelyn Carlson, education coordinator and

Real estate gifts offered

MANCHESTER - Principles and Practices, Real Estate Appraisal I, and Problems in Real Estate Brokerages. Tuition for all courses except the Saturday class is \$45.50. The tuition and fees for the Saturday class, which is self-supporting and offered through the Community Services Division, is \$80.00.

Classes will begin Sept. 3 through Sept. 9. Walk-in registration for these and other MCC courses will take place at the Registrar's Office on Monday, August 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. and any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday until August 28 from 10 to 4 p.m.

Calendar

- Manchester Monday 8 p.m. - Pension Board, Municipal Building, hearing room. 8 p.m. - Board of Education, 45 N. School St. Tuesday 8 a.m. - Downtown Coordinating Committee, Municipal Building, hearing room. 7:30 p.m. - Pitkin Glass Committee, Municipal Building, coffee room. 8 p.m. - Board of Directors, Senior Citizens Center, East Middle St. Turpike. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - GOP Town Committee, Municipal Building, hearing room. Thursday 6:30 p.m. - Judge's hours in Probate Court. Andover Monday Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Tuesday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School. Wednesday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. Friday Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Bolton Monday Voter enrollment session, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Community Hall. Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Senior Citizen Committee, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library. Women's Auxiliary Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, 8 p.m., firehouse. Tuesday Voter enrollment session, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Community Hall fireplace room. Water Pollution Control Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall selectmen's office. Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall. Wednesday Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall. Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Herriek Memorial Park. Thursday Bolton Woman's Club membership tea, 8 p.m., home of Zenta Barger, Old Bolton Road. Glastonbury Monday Board of Education, 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School library. Wednesday Sever Commission, 8 p.m., Academy School cafeteria. Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m. Company 1 firehouse. Thursday Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building, Council Chambers. "Kindness to Animals" program, 10 a.m., Welles Turner Memorial Library. Preschool age through Grade 2 students are invited. Friday Development Subcommittee of the Town Council, 4:45 p.m., Town Office Building, Council Chambers. Discussion on proposed changes for local condominium ordinance. South Windsor Tuesday Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., 50 Elm Street. Wednesday Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m. Council Chambers. Economic Development Commission, 8 p.m., Caucus Room.

A&P grocery store advertisement with various product prices like Young Turkeys 79c, Blade Steaks 1.29, Semi-Boneless Hams 1.49, etc.

Obituaries Fall at ravine kills area man

CONCORD, N.H.—The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department said Friday Patrick Kelly, 27, of Hartford, Conn., died when he fell about 150 feet while rock climbing in the White Mountains.

Officials said Kelly died Thursday when he apparently lost his balance while trying to climb the sheer rock cliff known as the head wall at Tucker's Ravine.

The ravine, located near the top of 5,288-foot Mount Washington, is a favorite hiking and climbing area. Officials did not release Kelly's name until Friday because of problems locating next of kin.

Appalachian Mountain Club spokesman Jack Corbin said the climb should only be undertaken by experienced hikers who should stick to marked trails.

Corbin said the headwall is faced with small waterfalls which make parts of it wet and slippery. Funeral services for Kelly will be held Monday.

Born in Canton, Ohio, on March 21, 1953, he lived most of his life in Rockville before moving to Hartford four years ago. He was employed by Ludlow's Restaurant in Hartford.

A communicant of St. Bernard's Church in Rockville, he leaves his parents, James P. and Theresa Burke Kelly, one brother, James M. Kelly of St. Albans, Vt., two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Burns of Glenville, N.Y. and Miss Sharon T. Kelly of Rockville.

Funeral services will be at 4:15 p.m. from the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, and 10 a.m. from St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

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

Connecticut roundup

Task force maps plans to fight car theft rise

HARTFORD (UPI)—A select task force including federal and state law enforcement officials met Friday to map plans to attack the growing threat of more than 20,000 motor vehicles a year in Connecticut.

The 14-member state Motor Vehicle Theft Task Force, created by the Legislature this year, will review all aspects of the problem and the response of state agencies and report to lawmakers by Jan. 1, 1982.

The group unanimously elected as its chairman, Assistant State Attorney Thomas Miano, who has been instrumental in the prosecution of a number of so-called chop-shops that stole vehicles and dismantled the parts sold.

Miano said the task force will delve into every aspect of stolen vehicle crimes including insurance fraud, public awareness and responses to the problem by judicial, legislative and administrative agencies.

He said one of the biggest problems of motor vehicle theft was making the public aware of the enormous property losses that result in higher insurance costs.

More than 20,000 motor vehicles were stolen in Connecticut in 1978, resulting in property and insurance losses totaling \$81 million.

"Only about 1,900 resulted in apprehension of suspects and a lot less ever wind up in jail," the prosecutor said.

This doesn't speak well of the judicial response. Miano told the panel, which included representatives from the FBI, state police and the Hartford and Bridgeport police departments.

Also on the panel were officials of the insurance industry, state Department of Motor Vehicles and the National Auto Theft Bureau.

Defective welds

PHOENIX (UPI)—Defective welds on at least six nuclear-powered attack submarines have cost the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. \$17 million, published reports said Friday.

The Hartford Courant reported the Navy was worried about the extent of the defective welds in submarines built by Electric Boat—and the possibility some of the welds could weaken the ships' hulls.

The General Accounting Office annual audit of EB's 18 submarine contracts, mandated by Congress after the Grison shipyard and Navy reached a settlement in 1978, cost overrun whopping, said the two sides disagreed on several issues.

Correspondence between the Navy and Electric Boat shows disagreement as to the magnitude of the problem on undelivered ships," the GAO report said.

A GAO spokeswoman said as of June 28 the weld deficiencies had cost EB \$14.7 million on its attack or class 984 submarines, and at least \$2.6 million on its Trident class ballistic missile firing submarine.



School cleaning

Stanley Artyl, a janitor at Glastonbury Academy School, prepares to vacuum the carpeting in the school's library to prepare it for the first week of school. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Glastonbury school head defends employment rules

GLASTONBURY—In responding to federal allegations that the Glastonbury school system has been discriminatory in its hiring practices, acting Superintendent Henry R. Schoebel said the system "has not in the past discriminated in its employment policies."

Schoebel has responded in a letter to the Civil Rights Division of the Office of Revenue Sharing, which charged that the school system has discriminated in its hiring practices. The letter is addressed to Treadwell O. Phillips, the manager of the federal office. Phillips notified the town in an Aug. 7 letter that the school system's hiring practices could be discriminatory.

Jobless claims

WETHERSFIELD (UPI)—The number of Connecticut workers filing for unemployment benefits dropped by 803 to a weekly average of 52,603 for the latest reporting period, the state Labor Department said Friday.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said the figures for the two weeks ending Aug. 16 put the state's insured jobless rate — workers collecting benefits — at 4.8 percent compared to 2.2 percent for the comparable period a year ago.

Peraro said the 2.8 percent figure was included in the state's overall jobless rate estimated at 5.8 percent.

He said 10,967 of the claims filed during the latest period were prompted by seasonal closings which accounted for 4,336 new and 6,631 continued claims.

Delay sought

NORWICH (UPI)—Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., called on Northeast Utilities Friday to further delay plans to burn oil tainted with a potentially cancer-causing substance at its Middletown generating station.

Dodd asked the utility to put off the scheduled burning of the oil laced with chemicals known as PCBs until a "full examination" of a new process for removing them from the oil could be undertaken.

"I urge Northeast Utilities to carefully review this process before it proceeds with the controversial plan to burn oil in Middletown," Dodd said.

He said the process developed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. is said to remove all but 10 parts per million of the chemical.

Middletown officials have threatened to file suit to halt the planned burning which Northeast contends would pose no hazard to the environment or nearby residents.

In-depth review

HARTFORD (UPI)—Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., prompted by controversy surrounding a federal water project in Tennessee, said Friday he will conduct an in-depth review of various water projects paid for with public money.

Moffett, chairman of the House Subcommittee on the Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, said the panel will hold an additional hearing on the matter and then issue a "major report."

Moffett cited testimony to the subcommittee Thursday by Lynn A. Greenwall, director of the federal Fish and Wildlife Service, who said his agency's backing of the Columbia Dam project in Tennessee was "bureaucratic snafu."

Moffett said a subcommittee investigation found that the project, which is about 30 percent complete, would result in loss of farmland and 34 miles of the Duck River as well as posing environmental concerns.

Speakers favor MMH renovation

MANCHESTER—Several persons spoke in favor of Manchester Memorial Hospital's application for a \$27.7 million renovation at a hearing Friday before a panel of the Connecticut Hospital and Health Care Commission.

General Manager Robert Weiss, speaking for the Manchester government, submitted a statement as an intervenor.

At the close of the statement, he said "any action taken to reduce or potentially reduce the scope of care and service offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital will not be looked on favorably by this community."

Citing the tight bed situation that existed at the hospital through the winter, spring and into the summer, he said "Frankly this has a great many of us in Manchester quite worried. We look to Manchester Memorial Hospital to be the main source of our health care. It is my sense that the citizens of Manchester do not want to turn to other hospitals—many miles away in other towns apart from our families and friends."

Dr. Melvin Horwitz, also said on behalf of the citizens of Manchester, "for the non-exotic, basic health services we have received so well at Manchester Memorial."

Dr. Melvin Horwitz, chief of surgery, said a hospital cannot be run like a business. While it cannot be staffed for the maximum possible use, it cannot be staffed for the minimum use either.

He said patients have had to wait for elective surgery from four to eight weeks. He also said an ophthalmologist told him he has 35 patients waiting for cataract surgery.

In answer to questions about his role in the planning, he said that he or other surgeons had attended planning meetings.

Sen. Estelle Fahey, D-East Hartford, described the hospital as a regional hospital for Eastern Connecticut, and said more people will be using the hospital in the future. She said a survey shows that area residents are willing to donate to the hospital.

"Again please be assured that the Glastonbury Public Schools have every intention to comply with all regulations in the future as they have done in the past," Schoebel concluded.

Animal care program topic

GLASTONBURY—The Welles-Turner Memorial Library will hold a program called "Kindness to Animals," Thursday, Aug. 28 at the library.

Hosted by Protectors of Animals Inc., Susan Carro and Irene Loureiro will talk about how to raise, train and care for pets.

They will be bringing animals for demonstration, children are asked to leave their pets at home. Questions will be welcomed.

Boys and girls, preschool age through Grade 2 are invited to attend the event, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on the lawn in the rear of the library.

No registration or tickets are necessary. The rain date will be Friday, Aug. 29.

Police Lt. Andrew Gol said the residents of Shee Hill Road were evacuated shortly after 1 p.m. when a seam in the truck hauling liquid styrene weakened and caused "a small leak."

He said no danger was posed and the evacuation was undertaken as a precaution because the chemical, used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber and plastic was flammable and had a strong odor.

Another truck was brought to the area to remove the 1,000 gallon load.

Church backs Polish workers

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The Roman Catholic Church stepped into the confrontation between the state and 150,000 striking workers Friday, cautiously endorsing worker demands but counseling that a prolonged walkout was "against the welfare of society."

Gdansk Bishop Lech Kaczmarek, who issued the statement after consulting Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, said he met with Communist Party leaders in his diocese shortly after the eight-day-old strike began and urged them to avoid "riots and fraternal bloodshed."

As the strikes spread and the workers held fast to their demands for political and labor reform, dissenting sources reported the government softened its position on a key issue and began negotiating with a joint committee representing strikers from 60 factories in Sazecin in the Baltic industrial region.

One of the workers' key demands was that they be allowed to form a unified bargaining group, by-passing the Communist Party-controlled unions they want to abolish.

By meeting with the workers' committee, the government appeared to have accepted—at least for the moment—the strikers' demand to bargain for themselves.

But initial reports of the negotiations during the first bargaining session indicated the government was unyielding on other points, sources said.

As for the workers, one of their leaders said that unless the government bargains with them in good faith, the strikes now involving about 150,000 persons would spread until they engulf "the whole of Poland."

Leaders of the joint strike committee in Gdansk, where the strikes started and where the workers' movement is centered, said they were watching developments in Sazecin closely.

Lech Walesa, the strike committee member who is acknowledged to be its most influential leader, told delegates from hundreds of factories and a unified bargaining group, becoming a main obstacle in the talks because

Related story on page 1.

To West Berlin and back

Germans depart, Americans return



The Column of Victory in Tiertgarten.

A battle-scarred church in Berlin stands as a memorial to its honored dead.

By BETTY RYDER

Family Editor

To West Berlin and back in 20 hours—sounds impossible but it's true. We had the opportunity to fly back Tuesday night with the Friendship Force ambassadors from West Berlin, who had visited in the Greater Hartford area 10 days while their American counterparts were guests of West Berliners.

After a comfortable flight aboard a Transamerica charter plane, we arrived safe and sound. With less than two hours before departing for home again, we bumped in a taxi and the accommodating driver whisked us to just about as many scenic spots time would allow.

Arrived back at the terminal just in time to meet with the American ambassadors saying "goodbyes" to their West Berlin friends.

Once again we were on our way, we stopped at Shannon Airport in Shannon, Ireland, for refueling and shopping in its fabulous duty-free shop.

Once again we were on our way, and arrived home Wednesday close to 4 p.m., weary but happy. The trip gave an opportunity to talk with many of the exchange flight participants and it was rewarding to hear "It was good," or on the other end, "We had a great time."

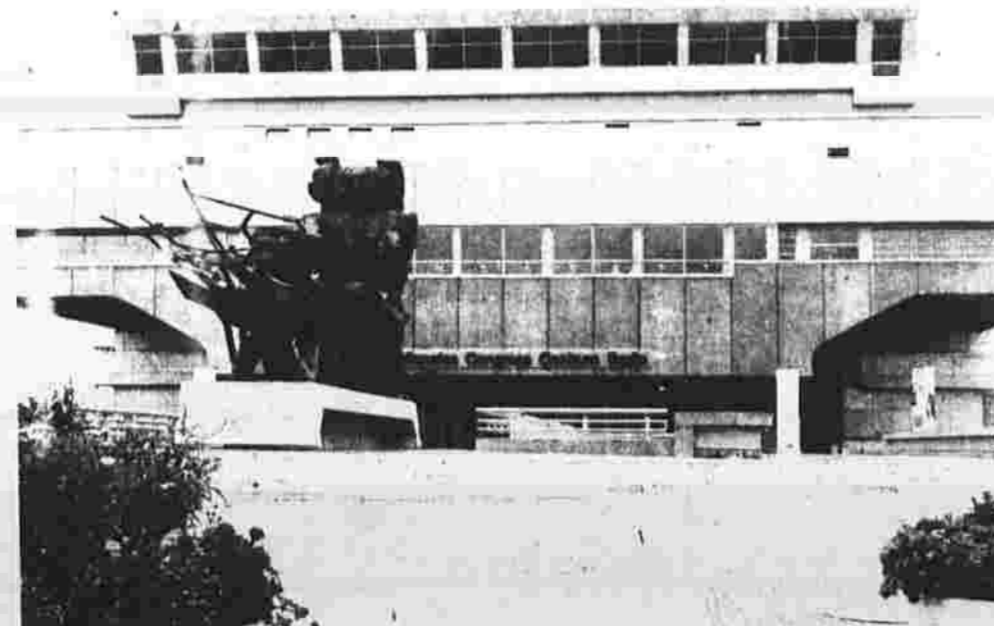
The Friendship Force program has proved quite popular and gives Americans and foreigners a chance to meet and share their homes and activities.



Hella Bergmann, second from left, poses with her new friends prior to her departure for West Berlin. Others are, from left, Benito of Manchester, at whose home Hella spent the first part of her visit; and Dr. Alice Alfreda Nugent of Hamden, who was Hella's health department. Second phase hostess; Victor Turek; Rita



Red and white barriers block the entrance to the walled area separating East-West Berlin.



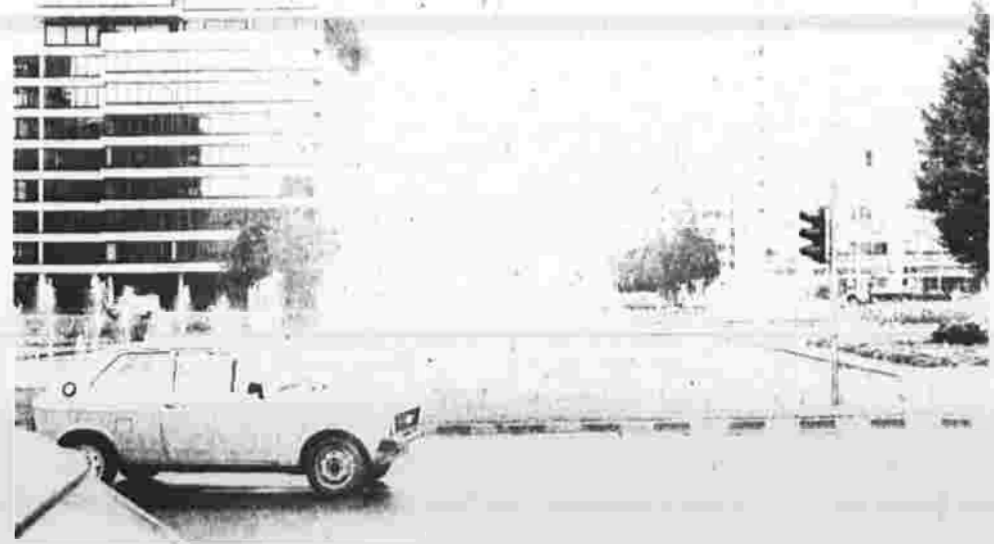
The International Congress Center in Berlin.



Mrs. Cyrus Thompkins of Manchester, at right, chats with her visitor from West Berlin, as they prepare to say goodbye at Bradley International Airport.



Elfriede and Alan Nugent of Hamden join Hella Bergmann at the airport. The Nugents hosted Hella at their home during the second phase of her visit.



Fountains in the heart of Ernst Reuter Plaza.

People/places

Photos by Betty Ryder

23

AUG

23

23

AUG

23

Stadler out front, Watson falls back

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Craig Stadler shot a 2-under-par 68 Friday on the water-logged Firestone Country Club course to grab the second round lead in the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

Stadler, who was three shots off the pace of first round leader Tom Watson when the second round began, has a 5-hole score of 135 for a one-stroke margin over Ben Crenshaw and Jerry Pate, who tied a World Series of Golf one-round record with a 6-under-par 64 to go with his opening round 72. Crenshaw had a 69 on Friday.

Defending champion Lon Hinkle, who also had a second round 69, and Ray Floyd, who came in with a 68, were tied for fourth place at 137, followed by Lee Trevino and the host at 139 and four players, Howard Twitty, Bruce Lietzke, Gary Player and Bob Gilder, at 139.

Stadler, a former U.S. Amateur champion who qualified for this year's WSG as a multiple winner by winning the Bob Hope Desert Open at the Greater Greensboro Open, his only two wins since turning professional in 1976, birdied the second and ninth holes on the front side of the 7,173-yard Firestone Course and then winged straighter on the back side.

Because of heavy rainfall the last several days which made the course extremely soggy and muddy, tournament officials put the preferred rule into effect for the second round, giving the players the opportunity to both clean mud from their golf balls and drop away from any



'I want the last word' No friend of the umpires is Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore shown here trying to get in the last word with Steve Palermo. Before he got through, Weaver would exit for an early shower. He's appealing a three-game suspension for his actions. (UPI photo)

Herald Angle



Hall of Fame ticket sale starts fast

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

As expected, tickets have been selling fast for the first Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner on Friday night, September 19 at the Army & Navy Club.

Only 250 tickets will be sold and more than 100 were sold within 48 hours after announcements were made that they were available this week.

So that the nine-man committee can get an idea of the support for nominees for the 1981 dinner, on the back of each dinner ticket are three blank spaces. Each dinner will fill in his or her choices for consideration by the election committee.

This year, more than 100 men and women were nominated and the committee sifted the credentials of each, pared the list down to the 25 most popular choices and then a final selection of nine was made for the induction dinner.

The plan for the future is to select three men, or women for the honor with backgrounds that included their contributions and achievements in sports with local teams or on state and national levels.

This year's winners were Joe McCluskey from the world of track, Tony Lupien and Moie Marhardt with high baseball credentials, Matt Moriarty for his interest in sponsoring teams and aiding sports for nearly 50 years in Manchester, one-time pro basketball player Les Kalkavek, former world high average duckpin bowler Cathy Dyk and Ty Holland, an all-around sports pro who gridders Jerry Fay and basketball and soccer coach, High Greer. The latter three are deceased.

Speakers will be the recipients.

Playoff series dates selected

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League playoffs will begin Tuesday night, Oct. 7, at the park of the Eastern Division champion, with the American League playoffs getting underway the following afternoon.

The 7th World Series will commence on Tuesday night, Oct. 14, with the National League champion serving as host. All weeklong games will be at night and the weekend games during the afternoon.

The league playoffs, being conducted for the 12th year, will consist of best-of-five series, and the World Series will be a best-of-seven.

In the National League, the East Division champion will host the first two games on Oct. 7 and 8, both beginning at 8:15 p.m. EDT. Following a day off, the series will shift to the home of the West Division champion for the remaining games.

The third game is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. EDT, 3:15 p.m. if it's in Los Angeles; the fourth game, if necessary, on Oct. 11 at 4:15 p.m. and the fifth game on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

The West champion in the American League will host the first two games Oct. 8, 9 and Oct. 9, 8:15 p.m., with the series shifting to the home park of the East cham-

Time ripe for upsets in U.S. Open tennis

NEW YORK (UPI) — If ever the time was ripe for a rash of upsets in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, this would seem to be the year.

Despite the telling signs on the calendar, marking away the last few hours before Tuesday's opening matches, many of the top players are not ready for the two-week grind. There already have been more than 400 hours of Wimbledon, including Billie Jean King, and others are hurting, such as Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Martina Navratilova and Evonne Collings.

Until his injury, this was being built into another shining moment of glory for Borg, unquestionably the world's best player. He is playing his fifth consecutive Wimbledon, and he is now in a position to win the Open for the first time and going on to a Grand Slam.

Now, the question isn't so much if he'll win, but whether he'll be able to stand on his feet long enough to find out.

One week ago, in Toronto, the 24-year-old Swede was forced to withdraw from the final of the Canadian Open because of an injury to his right knee. He expressed concern about his ability to recover sufficiently to compete in the U.S. Open.

McEnroe, the second seed and defending champion, also is in trouble. A young man who has tested the limits of his physical endurance by playing both singles and doubles one week after another with barely a chance to rest, he also withdrew from the Canadian Open with a sprained ankle, and early this week he was shocked by John Austin in the opening round at Atlanta.

Navratilova, who never has reached the final of the U.S. championship, had to pull out of the Canadian with muscle spasms in her back, and Collings, the reigning Wimbledon champion, is bothered by

Briefs

Fails in record try

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Steve Orest of Britain failed in his attempt to improve his own mile world record Friday, but still came home a winner in 3:51.6 and received a standing ovation from a crowd of 50,000 for his performance in adverse weather conditions.

Orest's time was almost three seconds slower than his world mark of 3:48.8. John Walker of New Zealand and Steve Scott of the United States finished neck and neck behind him in 3:52.7.

W'sox sale near

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Board Friday voted to recommend the team be sold to Edward J. DeBarolito of Youngstown, Ohio, the owner of the NHL Pittsburgh Penguins and the NFL San Francisco 49ers for \$20 million, sources on the board said.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the baseball team's 47 stockholders, who will have a week to 10 days to decide on the offer.

Note from J.R.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, hospitalized and fighting to recover from a life-threatening stroke, sent his teammates a note before the first game of three games they play in the World Series this week.

"It's pulling for you guys to win the World Series even if I have to watch," Astros spokesman Ed Wade Friday quoted the note as saying. "It was signed, Truly, J.R. Wade said third baseman Enos Cabell, a close friend of Richard, read the note from the 6-foot-8, 237-pound right-hander. The note was read at the first game of the series Friday night.

Wade said he was not at the meeting but he did know the team's immediate reaction, but the Astros won their next three games, 5-2, 5-1 and 12-5 over the Pirates.

Connors in breeze

MASON, Ohio (UPI) — Top-seed Jimmy Connors lost only 55 minutes Friday to eliminate No. 5 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-0, in quarter-final action in the \$200,000 RBL league announced Thursday.

New York's Reggie Jackson, Texas' Al Oliver and Ken Singleton are the leaders. Immediately behind them with 12, is hot-hitting George Brett. Officially, the game-winning RBI is the run batted in that gives a club a lead it never relinquishes.

51-minute win

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova sparked Friday in registering a 51-minute victory over Kathy Jordan, King of France, in a quarter-final match. Jordan, who won the women's doubles title with Anne Smith at the French Open and Wimbledon, lost to Tracy Austin, 7-6, in the third set at the 1979 U.S. Open.

The opening day grandstand matches will feature Paul Ramirez against Brian Teacher, Stan Smith against Mel Purcell and Virginia Wade against Dana Gilbert, and at night it will be No. 13 seed Pam Shriver against Alycia Newton and 15th seed Yannick Noah of France against South African David Stockler.

The championship, carrying a record purse of \$654,082, including bonuses, will continue through Sunday, Sept. 7. The men's and women's champions each will earn \$46,000.

First day honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vitas Gerulaitis, the losing finalist in last year's U.S. Open, will have the honor of playing Dallas at places him among the top salaried players in the NFL, the Cowboys can concentrate on winning their third Super Bowl title.

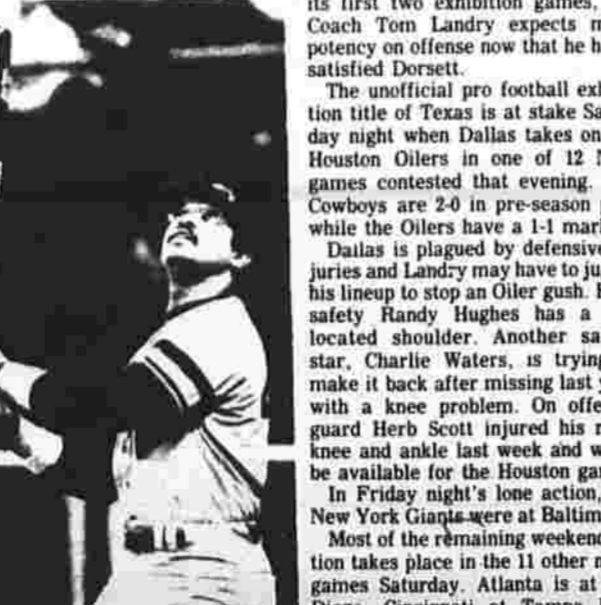
Dallas relinquished almost as many points on defense (30) as it picked up on the scoreboard (36) in its first two exhibition games, but Coach Tom Landry expects more poise on offense now that he has a satisfied Dersett.

The unofficial pro football exhibition title of Texas is at stake Saturday night when Dallas takes on the Houston Oilers in one of 12 NFL games contested that evening. The Cowboys are 2-0 in pre-season play while the Oilers have a 1-1 record.

Dallas is plagued by defensive injuries and Landry may have to juggle his lineup to stop an Oiler gaudy. Free safety Randy Hughes has a dislocated shoulder. Another safety starter, Charlie Waters, is trying to make it back after missing last year with a knee problem. On offense, guard Herb Scott injured his right knee and ankle last week and won't be available for the Houston game.

In Friday night's lone action, the Oilers took place in the 11 other NFL games Saturday, Atlanta is at San Diego, Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Chicago, Green Bay at Buffalo, Kansas City at St. Louis, Los Angeles at Denver, Minnesota at Miami, New Orleans at Detroit, New York at Buffalo, Oakland at Dallas, Washington and Seattle at San Francisco.

Seven of the league's 28 teams have



Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees watches flight of foul ball that came off his bat and settled in stands. (UPI photo)

Sports Parade

Bamberger stands high with Thomas

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Bamberger, the Milwaukee Brewers' manager who's thinking of quitting six weeks from now, was talking to Gorman Thomas, his slugging center fielder, not long ago.

"One of these days, Gorman, I'm gonna retire," Bamberger needed his big outfielder a little. "You'll be on your own and I won't be able to take care of you anymore. What are you gonna do then?"

Thomas had a quick comeback. "If you retire," he threatened, "I'm coming down to where you live in Florida and kick your butt. You're the only guy who ever gave me any kind of change in this game."

All the Milwaukee players like the unassuming, 55-year-old Bamberger. So do the Milwaukee fans and Bamberger's employees. None of them want him to leave although he seems to be leaning that way after having undergone open heart surgery this spring and having been out of June 6. Brewers' coach Bob Rodgers managed the team during that period and will again if Bamberger leaves. Bamberger says he'll announce his decision the last day of the season.

But he says something else, too. He says if he does quit, he might come back to manage some club again after a year. This undoubtedly will come as some surprise to the Brewers, who Bamberger hasn't apprised of his thinking yet.

One year sit out

"What I'd like to do is sit out one year and see if I can break away," Bamberger says. "If I can, fine. If I find out I can't, I'd like to come back and manage again."

"I still haven't made up my mind whether I'm going to retire at the end of the season. If I do, my first obligation is to the American League. They're a first class organization from top to bottom and nobody has ever treated me any better in my life. That's one of the things making my decision so hard. The people running the club have been positively super to me. So have the players and the fans. The players have made my job easy."

In the event Bamberger does decide to retire, he and his wife, Wilma, will go to their home in Redding Beach, Fla., which is hardly more than a fungo drive from St. Petersburg.

"If I do retire," Bamberger says, "I would like to keep my hand in baseball in some way with some club. My first choice would be the Mets. There are a couple of reasons for that. First of all, they train not far from where I live. Second, they keep their young players in St. Petersburg until the rookie league opens in June and I enjoy working

Kansas City president sees different position

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ewing Kauffman is putting George Steinbrenner on notice.

"This time," promises the Kansas City Royals' boss, "it'll be different."

Maybe you remember what happened the last time, two years ago. It wound up with the Yankees winning the American League pennant by beating the Royals in the playoffs for the third straight time, with a gracious, smiling Kauffman making a special trip to the Yankees clubhouse to congratulate and wrap his arms around an elated Steinbrenner.

He was smiling on the outside but crying on the inside," says Kansas City's board chairman and president, whose hustling, runaway Royals have made a job of the Yankees.

"We'd love to play the Yankees again," Kauffman says. "We wanna show them and everyone else we have the best ball club in the league. But, whether it's New York or Baltimore in the playoff, this time the Royals will win."

Kauffman spends anywhere from 12 to 14 hours a day overseeing operations at Marion Laboratories, Inc., he founded 25 years ago in Kansas City. He's also president of the foremost pharmaceutical companies in the nation. But he still finds time to follow the Royals closely.

Unlike Steinbrenner, who takes such an active interest in the Yankees' day-to-day affairs and always has his presence felt in the clubhouse, Kauffman maintains a much lower profile with the Royals. He is and has been the cornerstone of the ball club since he bought it in 1969, but Kauffman lets Executive Vice President and General Manager Joe Burke run it and decides taking any credit for its tremendous present success.

"What you're seeing now is the culmination of efforts of a lot of people," he says. "People who were there at the very beginning like Cedric Tallis (now with the Yankees), Lou Gorman (with the Yankees) and Syd Thrift, who ran our Baseball Academy. Joe Burke and (Vice President) John Schuerholz also deserve a great deal of credit. And certainly Jimmy Frey.

"He is just unbelievable," Kauffman says, talking about the Royals' popular hitting 49-year-old freshman manager, who was one of Earl Weaver's coaches with the Orioles before coming to Kansas City. "He's got a lot of guts and a lot of guts and a lot of guts. His attitude is absolutely perfect. He never complained or asked us to make trades earlier this season when we had four players and left George Brett, Darrell Porter, Hal McRae and Amos Otis over to the lineup. He took what he had and caught up in the excitement over Brett's recent 30-game hitting streak and his continuing effort at becoming



Chicago Cub shortstop Ivan DeJesus puts glove hand in front of his face to protect it from flying spikes of Atlanta catcher Bruce Benedict as throw home was wild. (UPI photo)

Joe's World

By JOE GARMAN

Fish recipes

I am surrounded by people who are constantly fighting the battle of the bulge. I hear about this in the store from the people I work with. I hear this in the store more often from customers: "there's something about looking like a three-year-old." I hear it at gatherings from friends; I hear it at home from my good spouse, and I echo the words myself. Looking down the front of me, I used to look straight down and see shoes. Now there is something in the way, and I see the tips of my shoes.

Periodically, I get off on one of these stringent diets, that are so super healthy, everything tastes and looks like sandpaper. That lasts for about one week, and then we are back on what my wife Joyce calls intelligent diet. Fish, fruit, vegetables and salads, with a cautious eye on the sweets and oils. We pretty well stick to this, until we go north, and then the stops are pulled out as far as possible.

When I'm off on a fishing trip, I have to be eating making in the morning. There's nothing I like better than bacon, eggs, trout, toast, doughnuts, and coffee. I've even been known to eat pancakes, bacon, eggs, trout, toast, doughnuts, and coffee. That's how bad I am.

I've eaten trout prepared many different ways, and some of them are really good. However, the best I've ever eaten is still up country style the way I make it for breakfast. Let me describe the way I make it. I guarantee you'll like it like I do.

First, roll the cleaned trout, head and all, in a bowl of milk. Then take the milk coated fish and roll it in cornmeal spread on waxed paper to a flat surface. Be sure to coat it moderately, to heavy, a coat makes it too crusty. Salt and pepper the fish liberally, especially on the inside. Then set the fish aside until you have finished cooking your bacon. When the bacon is done, remove it from the pan, keeping it hot in another pan or in the oven. Pour off

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

SATURDAY AUG. 23, 1980	SUNDAY AUG. 24, 1980
MORNING	MORNING
① Professional Football From Canada 10:00	① NFL Arm Wrestling 6:30
② PBA Bowling 8:00	② Summer Soccer 8:30
③ SportsCenter 10:30	③ SportsCenter 10:00
④ Football 10:30	④ Football 10:30
AFTERNOON	AFTERNOON
⑤ Football 1:00	⑤ Soccer Match in Germany 1:00
⑥ Basketball 1:00	⑥ Soccer Match in Germany 1:00
⑦ Wrestling 1:00	⑦ Wrestling 1:00
⑧ Baseball 1:00	⑧ Baseball 1:00
⑨ Basketball 1:00	⑨ Basketball 1:00
⑩ Wrestling 1:00	⑩ Wrestling 1:00
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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	51	35	.593	-
Los Angeles	49	37	.568	2
San Diego	48	38	.558	3
Philadelphia	45	41	.523	6
San Francisco	44	42	.512	7
Chicago	43	43	.500	8
Cincinnati	42	44	.488	9
St. Louis	41	45	.477	10
Montreal	39	47	.451	12
San Carlos	38	48	.441	13
Arizona	37	49	.431	14
Pittsburgh	36	50	.420	15
Houston	35	51	.410	16
Washington	34	52	.400	17
Florida	33	53	.390	18
Colorado	32	54	.380	19
Baltimore	31	55	.370	20
Braves	30	56	.360	21
San Diego	29	57	.350	22
Atlanta	28	58	.340	23
Los Angeles	27	59	.330	24
San Diego	26	60	.320	25
Philadelphia	25	61	.310	26
San Francisco	24	62	.300	27
Chicago	23	63	.290	28
Cincinnati	22	64	.280	29
St. Louis	21	65	.270	30
Montreal	20	66	.260	31
San Carlos	19	67	.250	32
Arizona	18	68	.240	33
Pittsburgh	17	69	.230	34
Houston	16	70	.220	35
Washington	15	71	.210	36
Florida	14	72	.200	37
Colorado	13	73	.190	38
Baltimore	12	74	.180	39
Braves	11	75	.170	40
San Diego	10	76	.160	41
Atlanta	9	77	.150	42
Los Angeles	8	78	.140	43
San Diego	7	79	.130	44
Philadelphia	6	80	.120	45
San Francisco	5	81	.110	46
Chicago	4	82	.100	47
Cincinnati	3	83	.090	48
St. Louis	2	84	.080	49
Montreal	1	85	.070	50

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	53	33	.614	-
Los Angeles	51	35	.593	2
California	49	37	.568	4
Seattle	47	39	.547	6
Oakland	45	41	.523	8
San Diego	43	43	.500	10
Chicago	41	45	.477	12
Philadelphia	39	47	.451	14
St. Louis	37	49	.431	16
San Francisco	35	51	.410	18
Atlanta	33	53	.390	20
Washington	31	55	.370	22
Cleveland	29	57	.350	24
San Diego	27	59	.330	26
Philadelphia	25	61	.310	28
San Francisco	23	63	.290	30
Chicago	21	65	.270	32
Cincinnati	19	67	.250	34
St. Louis	17	69	.230	36
Montreal	15	71	.210	38
San Carlos	13	73	.190	40
Arizona	11	75	.170	42
Pittsburgh	9	77	.150	44
Houston	7	79	.130	46
Washington	5	81	.110	48
Florida	3	83	.090	50
Colorado	1	85	.070	52

19th HOLE

COUNTRY CLUB

Retired Veterans — Sevens won quarterfinal net scores: Ansaldi 67, Betko 68, Leomento 70, Giglio 71, Morline 71, Engberg 72, Blount 72, Warner 73.

Jai Alai Entries

SATURDAY MATINEE

W	L	PCT	GB
1. Willie Williams	10	4	.714
2. Willie Williams	8	6	.571
3. Willie Williams	6	8	.429
4. Willie Williams	4	10	.286
5. Willie Williams	2	12	.143
6. Willie Williams	1	13	.077
7. Willie Williams	0	14	.000

SATURDAY EVENING

W	L	PCT	GB
1. Willie Williams	11	3	.786
2. Willie Williams	9	5	.643
3. Willie Williams	7	7	.500
4. Willie Williams	5	9	.357
5. Willie Williams	3	11	.214
6. Willie Williams	1	13	.077
7. Willie Williams	0	14	.000

Who Am I?

I've got the most durable arm in the history of baseball. I pitched in a record number of games. That record was 143 wins, 122 losses. My last team — the 1972 Dodgers.

Who Am I?

Answer: Tom Seaver

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3

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G

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Driven to drink

Billy Carter, appearing before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating his ties with Libya, said Thursday he was driven to excessive drink by a "storm of negative

publicity" stemming from his trip to Libya in the fall of 1978 and his role as host to the Libyans during their visit to Georgia. (UPI photo).

Maine's nuke future cloudy

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The future of nuclear power in Maine may be cloudy, but the harnessing of rivers and waterways for electrical power is now seen as safe and economically sound. Maine's largest power company said Friday.

Central Maine Power Co. has periodically announced the expansion, renovation or construction of new hydroelectric power plants on three of the state's longest and fastest rivers.

Waste dumping prompts test

NASHUA, N.H. — Fifty residents who live near what is considered the largest chemical dump in the state were told Friday extensive tests have proved their well water is safe to drink.

Drug crackdown jails two

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Berkshire County District Attorney Anthony J. Huberto Jr. said both convictions were from a stepped-up campaign by his office to curb drug trafficking in the central Berkshire County area.

Central Berkshire District Court Judge James J. Scully this week gave Henry W. Zoph, 67, a retired funeral director described by his attorney as a pillar of the church and community leader, a \$1,000 fine and 2½ years in jail with one year suspended. He was growing more than 200 marijuana plants.

Zoph was arrested by state police undercover agents in May and formally charged with unlawful possession of a Class D substance (marijuana) with intent to manufacture.

Region Council votes agreement with public health nurses

VERNON — The Town Council, Monday night, approved a revised agreement between the town and the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association.

The revised version restricts the amount of money the council will pay for nursing services to the town, without renegotiating.

Campaign aide appointed

SOUTH WINDSOR — Robert R. Sills, Republican candidate for the 14th Assembly District, has appointed Marion Taggart, 119 Woodland St., Manchester, as his coordinator for the campaign.

Youths cop reading honors

SOUTH WINDSOR — Two local children gained top honors in the Connecticut Mental Health "Read-A-Thon" through the South Windsor Public Library.

Council told of access woes

By DONNA HOLLAND, Herald Correspondent. BOLTON — Ivi Cannon, Democratic registrar of voters, attended the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday to voice concern over an access ramp into the Community Hall for handicapped people.

GOP blasted

President Jimmy Carter leveled an attack on Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan during a speech to the American Legion National Convention in Boston Thursday. (UPI photo)

Committee named

VERNON — In the 55th Representative District, a meeting was held Sunday at McCarthy's house to discuss the primary campaign and continuing dialogue with representatives from the district.

WOODSIDE ANTIQUES BUYING GOLD and SILVER

WE PAY INSTANTLY ON THE SPOT. Glass Rings • Jewelry • Anything marked 10K 14K 18K • All Sterling Silver. PHONE 643-4639 HOURS 9-5. 210 PINE ST. - MANCHESTER corner of HYFD. RD. AND PINE ST. (OLD KING BLDG.)

The Herald INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
2 - Personal
3 - Announcements
4 - Entertainment
5 - Auctions
6 - Financial
7 - Real Estate
8 - Employment
9 - Education
10 - Health
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12 - Notices
13 - Help Wanted
14 - Classified Advertising

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING IS NOT AN EXPENSE... IS AN INVESTMENT. Plan wisely. Invest your advertising in The Herald. Classified Advertising. Lost and Found, Help Wanted, Real Estate, etc.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT. The Electors and Citizens qualified to vote in town meetings of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover, Connecticut on Thursday, August 28th, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes:

Eighth Utilities District of Manchester, Manchester, Connecticut

The following sanitary sewer connection charges were adopted by the board of directors of the Eighth Utilities District on August 18, 1980 and filed with the district clerk on August 19, 1980. Any appeal from the adoption of the sanitary sewer connection charges must be taken 21 days after the date of filing with the district clerk. Connection charges are due at the time the permit is issued.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE PLEASE READ YOUR AD

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The original contract called for the town to reimburse the association the cost for providing community health nursing services but didn't mention any figures. It states that the charges to the town are based on the volume of services rendered in the past fiscal year with appropriate projections for visits to account for home care services and nursing hours and for non-visiting activities.

TIPIST

This full time position requires an experienced typist with reasonable speed and a great emphasis on accuracy. Some telephone answering required during absence of receptionist. Hours 8:00 to 4:30. Good wages and an excellent benefit program. Apply in person or call 643-1101. All replies held confidential. An equal opportunity employer. M/F.

McDonald's needs Evening and Closing Help

Moms and Dads, Students, Everybody... we need dependable people to deliver the fast, friendly service that has made us famous. No experience required... excellent training provided. PART TIME SCHEDULES (and some full time jobs) to fit your needs. McDonald's offers more than a paycheck. \$3.40 per hour starting pay for weekday closers. Performance and wage reviews on a regular schedule. Free food policy. Uniforms are supplied. Apply in Person: 46 West Center St., 1221 Tolland Ave., Manchester, or Rt. 81, Vernon, Conn. McDonald's is an equal opportunity employer M/F.

BURGER KING

Is now hiring for immediate openings: Morning Set-up Man - 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. or 9:00 p.m. Day Shift Food Handlers - 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - closing. Evenings - 5:00 p.m. - closing. Hours of work can be adjusted to fit your personal schedule. Mothers welcomed. Uniforms and meals are provided free. Apply in Person: 467 Center Street, Manchester.

PRINTING

TYPESETTING DEPT. SECOND SHIF. PHOTOTYPESETTER. Must be experienced. Our equipment is Compugraphic Uniset with Interim Keyboards. Good wages and liberal benefit program. Apply in person or call 643-1101. All replies held confidential. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES, INC. 270 DUNDY STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED 13. PART TIME COUNTER HELP. Reliable over 18. Flexible. Days/Nights. Apply in person, 218 Center Street, Manchester. TOWN OF MANCHESTER SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD POLICE DEPARTMENT. Hourly Rate \$3.50. Manchester residents only. No specialized experience required. For application apply to Personnel Office, Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. AN Equal Opportunity Employer. KENNEL ASSISTANT. Energetic woman preferred, approaching middle age, for 2 days weekly. Involvement with pets. Public and maintenance. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. Inquire 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. RESPONSIBLE ADULT to supervise children. Approximately one hour Sunday at Vernon United Methodist Church, 87-87.

Business & Service Directory

Services Offered 31

CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

HAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

WATERPROOFING - Foundation cracks, tile lines, sump pumps, water walls, steps, patios, walks. Chimney repairs. 471-8399, 464-4653.

BHICK BROTHERS - Stone, fireplace, concrete. Chimney repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8356 for estimates.

MATURE BABYSITTER - Available immediately. Bentley Bowers, Robertson school area. Call 646-8367.

REWEAVING BURL - Hoses, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. 711 Main Street. 649-5221.

LAWNS & TREES - Lowest rates around. Call for free estimate. 649-1772.

CERAMIC FINISHING - Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-2543.

LAWNWORKERS - REPAIRED 1975 Sr Citizen Discount. Free pick up and delivery. Expert service. ECONOMY LAWNMOWER. 643-3690.

B-B UPHOLSTERY - Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161 after 4:00 p.m.

Home For Sale 23

PLYMOUTH LANE Colonial. Six bedroom size rooms. 24 foot living room. Fireplace. Dining room. Three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Garage. \$200,000. Group 1 Realtors. Phone: 646-4200.

6-6 DUPLEX - Nice lot. Convenient location. Asking \$142,900. B/W Realty 647-1419. EHO.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40

REFRIGERATORS - Washers/Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment available. G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. 813 Portland Street, 643-2471.

MODEL HOME FURNITURE - Unused. Batcher block kitchen table and four chairs, value \$700, asking \$250. Chrome and glass dining table, value \$300, beige velvet cushions and chrome, value \$200, asking \$1350. Sand wood sectional L shaped couch, with two ottomans, value \$3000, asking \$1100. Oval chrome and glass cocktail table, value \$350, asking \$250. Chrome and glass dining table, value \$700, beige velvet cushions and chrome, value \$200, asking \$1350. Sand wood sectional L shaped couch, with two ottomans, value \$3000, asking \$1100. Oval chrome and glass cocktail table, value \$350, asking \$250. Chrome and glass dining table, value \$700, beige velvet cushions and chrome, value \$200, asking \$1350. Sand wood sectional L shaped couch, with two ottomans, value \$3000, asking \$1100.

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TRAVEL

IT'S A GOOD THING THE WORLD IS GETTING SMALLER... I CAN'T AFFORD TO GO VERY FAR.

Antiques 41

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, Sand, Stone, and Fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, 742-7886, Call 643-8282.

FOR SALE - Couch, end tables, chair, T.V. antenna, rotor, \$95. 72 West Street, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

DARK LOAM DELIVERED - 5 yards, plus tax and stone. Also sand, gravel and stone. 643-8282.

WANTED - Antique Furniture, mirror, glass, crystal, Paintings, or antique items. R. Harrison, Telephone 642-7109.

RENTALS

ROOMS for Rent 52

THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-0600.

MATURE MALE ROOM - Non-smoker. Live-In. References. Phone 646-2577.

MOVING MUST SELL - Oval wood grain formica table with one leaf plus chairs \$50. 5,000 BTU room air conditioner \$30. Frigidaire clothes dryer \$25. Call 646-4888.

UGLY BATHS REHAILED - Call 646-2577.

GENERAL PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 646-4888.

RECONDITIONED KIRBY'S - Sewing machines. Free delivery. Call 646-2577.

COMPLETE DOUBLE WATER BED - 100 AM/FM Stereo. 647-1473.

RECONDITIONED KIRBY'S - Sewing machines. Free delivery. Call 646-2577.

SOLID MAPLE DROP LEAF TABLE - Opens to 42 x 64". Good condition. Asking \$100. Call 646-2577.

KING AIR TIGHT WOOD STOVE - Three years old. \$150. Call 646-4888.

ANTIQUE COFFEE TABLE - Walnut, mahogany. Asking \$200. Call 646-2577.

LIKE NEW Baby's Dressing Table - Walnut, mahogany. Asking \$150. Call 646-2577.

ATRACTIVE THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Hot water. Appliances. References. No pets. \$285. 646-1317, 238-3540.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedrooms - Attractive. Hot water. Security. No pets. \$275. 646-1317, 238-3540.

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Abby

By Adigan van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We constantly hear about how rotten the youth of today are, so I'm writing to tell you of a recent experience with the young.

I have a lovely weather home, which I permitted my grandson and five of his boyfriends to use for a week in celebration of their high school graduation.

When I walked into the house after their departure, this is what I found: The rugs had been vacuumed, the furniture dusted, the cushions of two new armchairs were covered with both towels to avoid soiling, the kitchen and bathroom were scrubbed and spotless, all the beds were made with fresh linens, and they had laundered and put away all the sheets and towels they had used!

Even my plants were watered! The refrigerator was emptied and clean, and in its was a box of candy for me (in the coffee table was a note of thanks, signed by each one, plus a \$10 bill to cover the phone calls they had made).

Forgive my bragging, but I just had to share this with somebody.

PROUD GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Don't apologize. I have plenty to crow about. (I.S. Sounds like the boys may have had a little help from some chicks.)

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DEAR ABBY: Her's the deal. Both my boyfriend and I are legal age. Last February we took out a marriage license, but we never did get married because there were a lot of things we wanted to straighten out first. He had debts, I had debts. He wasn't ready to tell his parents yet, and still like that. Anyway, to save expenses we are now living together, and I heard that if you live with a boy or young man, you don't have to get married. Just living together will give you a common-law license. Is this true? How long do you have to live together before it's common law? I want things nice and legal.

I want a marriage license proved that we are serious about getting married and not just fooling around? I mean, isn't this setup just as good as being married?

ME AND HIM

DEAR ABBY: A "license" to marry is not that and nothing more. Common-law marriages are recognized in some states, but not in others. If you want things "nice and legal," ask a lawyer and quit guessing.

DEAR ABBY: I frequently have lunch with a good friend who introduced me to the man who later became my husband. She had dated him before I came into the picture. While they were going together, he gave her some jewelry. She still wears a necklace he gave her. Although I enjoy this friend's company, I don't like her hitting me in the eye with an uncomfortable feeling.

Am I over-sensitive? Or does she have extremely poor taste?

JUST CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: If she's a good friend and you enjoy her company, give her the benefit of the doubt and assume that she regards the necklace as a becoming piece of jewelry, has no sentimental attachment to it and is totally unaware that it makes you uncomfortable.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell PITTSBURGH who has been married for 20 years, not to upset when her husband says "Thank you" after a love session. After 20 years, he may be addressing his thanks to the good LORD - not to his wife.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-you-or-will" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped 28-cent envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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When I walked into the house after their departure, this is what I found: The rugs had been vacuumed, the furniture dusted, the cushions of two new armchairs were covered with both towels to avoid soiling, the kitchen and bathroom were scrubbed and spotless, all the beds were made with fresh linens, and they had laundered and put away all the sheets and towels they had used!

Even my plants were watered! The refrigerator was emptied and clean, and in its was a box of candy for me (in the coffee table was a note of thanks, signed by each one, plus a \$10 bill to cover the phone calls they had made).

Forgive my bragging, but I just had to share this with somebody.

PROUD GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Don't apologize. I have plenty to crow about. (I.S. Sounds like the boys may have had a little help from some chicks.)

Abby

By Adigan van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Her's the deal. Both my boyfriend and I are legal age. Last February we took out a marriage license, but we never did get married because there were a lot of things we wanted to straighten out first. He had debts, I had debts. He wasn't ready to tell his parents yet, and still like that. Anyway, to save expenses we are now living together, and I heard that if you live with a boy or young man, you don't have to get married. Just living together will give you a common-law license. Is this true? How long do you have to live together before it's common law? I want things nice and legal.

I want a marriage license proved that we are serious about getting married and not just fooling around? I mean, isn't this setup just as good as being married?

ME AND HIM

DEAR ABBY: A "license" to marry is not that and nothing more. Common-law marriages are recognized in some states, but not in others. If you want things "nice and legal," ask a lawyer and quit guessing.

DEAR ABBY: I frequently have lunch with a good friend who introduced me to the man who later became my husband. She had dated him before I came into the picture. While they were going together, he gave her some jewelry. She still wears a necklace he gave her. Although I enjoy this friend's company, I don't like her hitting me in the eye with an uncomfortable feeling.

Am I over-sensitive? Or does she have extremely poor taste?

JUST CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: If she's a good friend and you enjoy her company, give her the benefit of the doubt and assume that she regards the necklace as a becoming piece of jewelry, has no sentimental attachment to it and is totally unaware that it makes you uncomfortable.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell PITTSBURGH who has been married for 20 years, not to upset when her husband says "Thank you" after a love session. After 20 years, he may be addressing his thanks to the good LORD - not to his wife.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-you-or-will" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped 28-cent envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Down

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