

Prizeweek Puzzle

The person who correctly solves The Herald's Prizeweek Puzzle in today's paper will be awarded \$50. The amount of the award will increase each week the puzzle is not solved. The puzzle is on Page 4.

Manchester

Evening Herald

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• Since 1881 • 20¢

Settlement predicted in shipyard strike

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The leader of the strikes engulfing most of Poland, from the Baltic Coast to the coalmining heartland, said Friday a key dispute over free trade unions was nearly settled and "we see the finish."

The conference hall at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk, the Baltic port where the strikes began 16 days ago, erupted into an uproar of cheers and applause as strike leader Lech Walesa told delegates from 500 factories they were close to winning their main demand — the first independent trade unions in the East Bloc.

"Tell the good news," Walesa declared. "We see the finish."

The break in what had been a stalemate over the union issue came after the strikes now involving more than 350,000 workers spread to the coal mines of Silesia. That was viewed as potentially the most crippling blow to the government and the economy since the labor unrest began to unfold with a shipyard strike in Gdansk.

The walkout by some 20,000 coal miners was doubly embarrassing to the regime because Communist Party chief Edward Gierek, himself a former coal miner, came up through the party ranks in Silesia, which was considered his political stronghold. In addition, Poland depends heavily on coal for its energy needs.

The actions also came amid official warnings that the situation was becoming "critical" — warnings that pointedly reminded the strikers of Poland's ties with the Soviet Union and its position in the East bloc.

One of those warnings, although vaguely phrased, came from Soviet

President Leonid Brezhnev himself. It also coincided with the arrival in East Germany of Polish troops to take part in Warsaw Pact maneuvers near the Polish border — and the Baltic coast.

Whether just one side or both felt the pressure was not immediately clear. Details of the reported settlement were not announced.

Walesa cautioned the government may yet raise last-minute objections, or renege on the terms later. But as he addressed the factory delegates, he was buoyant and, for the moment, exuding confidence.

"Point No. 1 (the demand for free trade unions) has been settled 90 percent," Walesa said. "It does not mean that the settlement may not be overturned, but we are going forward. We are making progress. We've begun to understand one another. This is the finish. We see the finish," he said.

According to Western analysts, the settlement came none too soon.

"The coal mines are the heart of Poland's industrial strength," one analyst said. "If the coal miners are out in force, it may mean the government no longer has the power to resist the strikes. And then the danger will be greater than ever, but from the East, the Soviet Union."

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said that while the Kremlin had no plans to "encroach" on foreign territory or "intervene in somebody else's internal affairs," it would not hesitate to defend its "legitimate rights and interests."

In what was apparently a reference to the Polish crisis, he added "we have strong brotherhood in arms

with the national armies" of the Warsaw Pact nations.

Word of the coalfield strikes first came from a delegate from Lubin, a southern Polish town near Wroclaw, who went to the Baltic coast port of Gdansk to confer with the leaders of a 16-day-old shipyard strike.

It was the Gdansk walkout that touched off the labor unrest that has mushroomed into a general strike affecting most of Poland and posing the most serious challenge the Gierek regime has faced.

The Gdansk strike committee said earlier it had reached a tentative agreement on the union issue with all members of the government negotiating team except its chief, first deputy premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski.

Jagielski, who has missed the last two rounds of talks, stayed away from the shipyard Friday and progress remained uncertain until Walesa's announcement.

No paper Monday

In observance of the Labor Holiday, The Herald will not be published on Monday.

The Herald will resume publication Tuesday.

The management and staff of the Manchester Evening Herald wishes everyone a safe and pleasant holiday.



Polish parade

Polish honor guard goosesteps during ceremonial changing of the guard Friday in front of Poland's memorial to an unknown soldier in Warsaw. There are no reported strikes in

the capitol but the effects of the 16-day strike in Gdansk will inevitably be felt. (UPI photo).

Complex lawyer notified of PWD position on pond

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — The attorney representing the developer of Clearview Estates, Section I, Phase II, has been made aware of the Public Works Department's stand on the construction of a detention pond in the upper section of the proposed development, according to Town Engineer Joseph Cosentino.

Cosentino's statement followed comments made by Mark Branse, the attorney representing developer Rene Veilleux, Thursday night at the Conservation Commission meeting. Branse had said at the meeting he had not received any clear direction on whether the Public Works Department favors the construction of the upper detention basin.

The Conservation Commission voted to continue a public hearing on the 22-lot application and to send a letter to public works requesting an opinion on the feasibility of the upper pond. It also voted to send a letter to the Town Plan and Zoning Commission stating that it favored the upper pond alternative and it could begin reviewing the application.

The problem for the commission and Branse has been what to do with a watershed located in the middle of

the subdivision. There are two major alternatives.

One would be to divert the water from the watershed to a detention pond along Mott Hill Road. The other would be to divert the water to a proposed pond in the northern part of the subdivision. The pond was scheduled to be built anyway, according to Branse, but the proposal now shows a larger pond to accommodate the additional watershed.

At its meeting the Conservation Commission agreed the upper pond was the best alternative and Branse agreed. However, members of the commission and Branse indicated they were being held up by the lack of a report from the Public Works Department.

However, Cosentino said the department had reservations on the use of the upper pond as currently proposed.

"We have concerns about the diversion of the watershed, the location and the magnitude of the pond," Cosentino said.

Diversion of watersheds to another pond should always be avoided, according to Cosentino.

According to Cosentino, there are several alternatives to the current proposal that would be better suited for the watershed.

He said water could be directed to property off the subdivision site to abutting property. Another choice would be to send the water upstream of Mott Hill Brook to another pond outside of the subdivision.

"These two alternatives would be much more suitable to handling the runoff," Cosentino said.

No decisions can be made by the department until the developer submits detailed plans on the size of the detention pond, according to Cosentino.

"It would be difficult to maintain the proposed pond," he said.

Cosentino said he met with Town Manager Richard Borden, Environmental Planner John Pagini and Branse to express the department's feelings on the plan.

"It would not have been ready to make a recommendation Thursday night," he said.

Responding to the charge from Branse that Cosentino had not supplied the necessary report, he said, "He does have a feeling from public works that neither the upper pond nor the lower pond are viable alternatives. I met with Mr. Branse on Monday and he knows my position on it," Cosentino said.

Soviets to stay neutral in Polish strike situation

MOSCOW (UPI) — In an apparent reference to Poland, President Leonid Brezhnev said Friday the Soviet Union did not intend to interfere in the internal affairs of another country but would always "defend our rights and legitimate interests."

Brezhnev, in a speech televised across the Soviet Union, also lashed out at President Carter's new nuclear strategy, charging the United States was trying to prepare the world for the "extremely dangerous" prospect of fighting a limited nuclear war.

But it was Brezhnev's apparent references to the Polish crisis that intrigued Western diplomats, leaving them to guess at what he meant.

"We do not encroach on somebody's land and we do not interfere in somebody's internal affairs," Brezhnev said in what first sounded like assurances that the Kremlin does not intend to intervene in Poland to end the strikes by workers demanding free labor unions and other reforms anathema to the

Communist bloc. "But," he added, "we shall always manage to defend our rights and legitimate interests."

"We have strong brotherhood in arms with the national armies of the countries of the socialist community," he said.

Diplomatic observers said the fleeting reference to Moscow's military links with other countries was unusual and could be interpreted to mean that any strike-breaking would be done by Polish soldiers.

But it also could be significant in view of the Soviet invasions of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968, which were carried out under the banner of the Warsaw Pact, the military alliance of the East bloc.

Brezhnev also touched on Afghanistan, where the Kremlin insists that its intervention is meant to help the Kabul government fend off foreign aggression. "We shall discharge our duty to the last, fully in accordance with the Soviet-Afghan treaty. No one should have any doubt about this," he said.

Brezhnev, 73 and looking healthier than at any other time during the past year, delivered the 45-minute speech in Kazakhstan to mark the 60th anniversary of the central Asian republic's incorporation into the Soviet Union.

The speech was televised throughout the Soviet Union but was not shown live in Poland.

There was nothing vague in Brezhnev's attack on the United States and its new nuclear strategy aimed at limiting the devastation in the event of a nuclear war. The Soviets, as well as American critics, charge that such strategy increases the possibility of a nuclear war.

"Its main purpose is to make the prospect of nuclear war more acceptable to public opinion," Brezhnev said. "Statements about alleged limited and partial use of nuclear weapons have nothing in common with reality."

"This policy is extremely dangerous for peoples of the whole world," he said.

Bush attacks Carter on hostages

United Press International

On the 300th day of captivity for the American hostages in Iran, Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush Friday assailed President Carter for ignoring their plight and concentrating instead on "politics as usual."

Carter, who spent the morning making political commercials with Washington-area housewives, went to Camp David, Md., for the Labor Day weekend.

As he walked to the helicopter on the White House South Lawn, Carter declined to respond when asked by a reporter if he had "any thoughts" of the hostages.

At a Portland, Maine, rally, Bush noted the 300th day of captivity, calling it a symbol of "the utter failure of the Carter administration in conducting American foreign policy."

"There was a time, not many

months ago, when hardly a day passed without the White House taking note of the condition of our hostages in Iran," Bush said. "Now, it seems that Jimmy Carter and the members of his administration don't want to talk about that issue either. Three hundred days — but in the Carter White House today, it's politics as usual."

Bush's theme was also sounded on Capitol Hill by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who was the GOP vice presidential nominee four years ago. He predicted, "This policy of non-action holds grave consequences not only for the freedom of these hostages, but for future terrorist attacks on our diplomatic installations."

Carter, it was learned Friday, has been slipping out of the White House to tape television commercials with area housewives.

He left the White House secretly

Friday morning for one taping session and made one last week in nearby Alexandria, Va., spending two hours with eight women.

The president formally begins his re-election drive Monday with a Labor Day picnic for blue collar workers from Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee in Tusculum, Ala.

Ronald Reagan spent Friday at the Middleburg, Va., estate he just leased. He was reported to be holding a meeting with senior political advisers on how to avoid the kind of eyebrow-raising comments he made in his first 10 days of serious campaigning — on the "noble" nature of the Vietnam war, "official" recognition of Taiwan and questioning the theory of evolution.

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson said Friday he would participate in a National Press Club round-robin debate, in which he would face Carter and Reagan separately,

and Carter and Reagan would debate head-to-head.

But Anderson conditioned his acceptance on the use of lots to determine the order in which the two-man debates would be held.

There was no immediate reaction to the Anderson proposal from the Reagan or Carter camps.

Anderson said if he is not included in any of the debates it would probably not "really be the coup de grace to the campaign" but "it would be highly damaging."

Anderson, in an interview with the Cable News Network for broadcast Saturday, said he would not drop out of the running if it looked in late October as if he might be only a "spoiler" in the race without a chance to win.

But he said if polls on election day convinced his backers he was a loser, "I would release them ... (to) do what you wish."

saturday

The weather

Hazy sunshine this afternoon with high temperatures near 80°. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain. Page 2.

Union fight

The American Federation of Teachers has filed action to determine the bargaining agent for several units of the Connecticut State Employees Association. The teachers group is seeking to represent several units of the state union. Page 2.

In Sports

Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger advance in U.S. Open tennis. Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe easy winners in U.S. Open. Dennis Conner and Fredom picked to defend Cup. Page 13.

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Update

Track fires

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A rash of fires this summer at racetracks throughout New England had authorities wondering Friday about a possible conspiracy.

"It really piques you wonder," said Dr. Joseph Kemeally, chairman of the Maine Harness Racing Commission.

"But most Maine racetracks and others around the region have had record-setting years for profits, so I don't see any reason for any such action by racetrack owners," he said.

A fire that gutted a barn at the Suffolk Downs Raceway in East Boston Thursday left 10 thoroughbreds dead and several others injured.

In recent months other fires have destroyed the grandstand at the Rockingham Park race track in New Hampshire and barns at Maine's Scarborough Downs and Lewiston Raceway.

One state official who refused to be identified said there is a good possibility they are more than coincidences, and predicted there would be more fires to follow.

An early-morning fire Aug. 19 spread through a 53-stall barn at the Scarborough track, killing three horses and injuring seven others.

Maine State Police have concluded an arsonist set fire to a barn May 9 at the Lewiston track, killing seven horses valued at \$250,000.

Bush campaigns

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Republican vice-presidential nominee George Bush launched his 10-week campaign street drive Friday with an airport rally where he took a swipe at President Carter's new economic plan.

Carter's announcement represents literally the fifth economic program that he's prepared over the past three-and-a-half years," Bush said. "He's plucked the best of the worst."

One thing the World Tuna Tournament has attracted is competition. A total of 48 boats have entered from all over the world.

But the "Go Rich" one of the controversial 14 boats in the church's 14 boats in the contest, has already caught a tuna that is likely to be the winner of two of the three prize categories, weight and length.

"I'm told it's the heaviest tuna ever entered in a tournament around here," contest Vice Chairman Alper said. "It's the 1,018-pound fish. At just over 9 feet, 10 inches, it's also the longest caught so far."

That leaves the rest of the boats clamoring for the remaining prize category — aggregate weight.

It's still not clear who would pocket the top prize of \$70,000. The grand prize winner will be determined today by a drawing the names of the three winners out of a hat. The first one drawn takes the big money, the second one the \$20,000 prize, and the last one \$10,000.

For a stab at these contestants stakes, entrants have paid a fee of \$100 each. But the catch so far has not been encouraging.

The limit of two fish a day has been a formality as most boats pulled into port empty each night. Two fish was the biggest haul by Thursday, and only five boats got that much.

The contest total after five days of fishing was just 17, slim pickings in what local tuna fishermen have described as a dry year.

Church boat leads tourney

GLoucester, Mass. (UPI) — A \$100,000 tuna tournament run by followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon comes to a close Saturday with a church-owned boat favored to land two of the top three prizes.

The purse, one of the heaviest ever offered in a fishing contest, has been described by Contest Chairman Paul Werner as a way "to inspire people to go into the sea and compete with each other."

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For period ending 7 p.m. EST 8:30:00. During Saturday, thunderstorms are expected along the Great Lakes and in the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere weather is fair in general.

Weather forecast

Clouds lifting Saturday morning with hazy sunshine in the afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Becoming cloudy Saturday night with a chance of occasional rain late at night. Low around 60. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs around 80. Chance of rain 20 percent Saturday 40 percent Saturday night. Outlook for Labor Day partly cloudy with warmer with a chance of showers. Highs in the 80s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Aug. 30, the 243rd day of 1980 with 123 to follow.
The moon is almost in its last quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
Fred McMurray and Raymond Massey were born on Aug. 30 — McMurray in 1908 and Massey in 1896.
On this day in history:
In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by allowing an asp to bite her.
In 1780, Revolutionary Army Gen. Benedict Arnold betrayed his young country when he promised secretly to surrender the American fort at West Point to the British army. A British spy subsequently was hanged but Arnold escaped.
In 1830, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad abandoned the horsepowered locomotive for steam.
In 1862, the Union Army commanded by Maj. Gen. John Pope was defeated by Confederate troops in the second Battle of Bull Run.
A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Music is the universal language of mankind — poetry their universal pastime and delight."

Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Connecticut: 508.
Maine: 538.
New Hampshire: 8998.
The winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:
New Hampshire: 955, 64 and yellow.

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For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.
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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$6.12 for one month, \$18.35 for three months, \$37.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Track workers

Track workers and owners stood near the scene in small groups, breathing in the acrid smoke and stench of seared flesh. A young woman sobbed softly as she hurried toward the stable, another woman's arm around her shoulders.

Elsewhere at Suffolk, it was business as usual. Riders took the thoroughbreds through their paces on the one-mile, oval track, trotting past the empty grandstand.

Ship returns

BATH, Maine (UPI) — The U.S.S. Conyngham, a guided missile frigate built 17 years ago, was returned Friday to the Navy after a full year in civilian hands.

The Conyngham spent the year being refitted at the Bath Iron Works shipyard, where it was in civilian hands. All but 28 of the ship's military crew of 344 was transferred while repairs were completed.

"That's my best friends. That's the way I make my living," he said, pointing to the where the 12 hours lay. Hours after the fire, the morning sun shone like a red half-water on the horizon, casting a glow on the dead horses. They lay on their sides, some of them with hooves and muzzles raised as if killed in some fiery battle.

Former spokesman

Anita Bryant, left, the best known orange juice salesman Florida has ever had, loses her \$100,000-a-year contract with the Florida Citrus Commission Sunday. The former Miss America's contract is not being renewed after 12 years because of the changing marketplace and not, according to Citrus Commission spokesman Bill Jones, Ms. Bryant's notoriety from battles over homosexual rights. She is shown in this 1980 file picture toasting Pat Boone, she with orange juice, and he with milk, during the filming of a TV special in Ohio. (UPI photo)

Teachers union calls for vote to represent CSEA units

HARTFORD (UPI) — The American Federation of Teachers, AFT, Friday filed petitions calling for a vote to determine the bargaining agent for another 2,000 members of Connecticut's largest state employees union.

The AFT filed petition cards for the Engineering, Scientific and Technical Unit of the 16,000-member Connecticut State Employees Association. Stated earlier this month, the union filed similar petitions for three other CSEA units.

"More than 4,000 state employees are represented in the Administrative and Residual, Judicial and Professional units which have already demanded the vote," the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said in a statement.

"The National Association of Governmental Employees also has received enough signed cards from members of the Judicial-Non-Professional unit to be included on any election ballot in that unit."

"Many predicted that no organization would be able to get anywhere near 30 percent, so this is both a credit to the programs of the AFT and there should be a 'good' chance of filling up on Monday."

Klein said the forecasts of high temperatures combined with restlessness about the rights of rain was forecast for Saturday and possibly a few brief showers Sunday and Monday.

State police said they added 60 to 85 troopers from the traffic unit and field troops for Friday and Monday nights when the traffic is expected to be the heaviest.

Operation E.R.A.R. (Blinked Enforcement and Radar) teams, state police said, will be out in unmarked cars to nab speeders, especially on the New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts borders.

"Troopers working on overtime shifts will be paid from a \$240,000 grant from the state Department of Transportation's Office of Highway Safety."

Only one person was killed on Connecticut roadways during the Labor Day weekend last year, an unusually low figure. Eight persons died that holiday weekend in 1978.

State police attributed the low fatality rate in 1979 to cloudy weather and the high price of gas.

Claims rip-off

STAMFORD (UPI) — proposed takeover by the Providence and Worcester Co. would mean the loss of 5,500 Conrail jobs.

P.A.W. is offering to pay \$4 million, but the government has spent \$45 million just to improve the rights of way so taxpayers "should be allowed to reap the benefits as Conrail becomes more viable," Bozotto said.

New forms approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. House Commerce Committee has adopted language requiring simple and concise application forms as part of a bill providing energy conservation grants. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said Friday.

The amended wording, which would make sure that smaller towns would have an equal shot at grants without being strapped by complicated administrative procedures in applying for the money.

The Community Energy Planning Assistance Act would provide \$20 million in energy grants over three years and will be voted on by the full House in September.

The new wording, Moffett said, "will cost the government nothing while simultaneously riding it of excessive paperwork. And this language is absolutely crucial to small towns in Connecticut and elsewhere."

Nation's public schools

By United Press International
The nation's public schools are in for some rough rides in the new school year, officials from many educational organizations claim.

It could be the worst of times. But with a little bit of luck — nurtured by cooperation — it could be the best of times in a while. But that would take a miracle, say the pessimists peering into crystal balls.

Listen to some of the experts:

Terry Herndon, president of the National Education Association, the 1.8 million-member teachers' union, said the No. 1 problem with our members is class size. With cutbacks in funding, class size is going up in many places where they already are too large, such as in urban areas. The No. 2 problem is violence and discipline. The concern is constant.

The No. 3 problem is instructional handicapped children. Teachers have kids with a variety of handicaps integrated into their classrooms, according to federal law. But a lot of the teachers are not prepared to deal with those kinds of students.

The bilingual problem continues to impact on teachers in selected locations. This is a political and a funding issue," Herndon said. The NEA supports bilingual education and leans in the direction of providing such education in the transition to mastery of English.

Strikes? "Just impossible to predict what the situation will be but we have no reason to believe it will be other than last year, when a record number of strikes took place," Herndon said.

Strike ingredients are everywhere and include: tight money, population shifts, inflation.

This year NEA members have an extra place to put their energy — the President Carter's campaign for reelection.

"The NEA is limited to working on its own members," Herndon said.

"We will be putting out a kit to local leaders, advising on how to get out the vote. If they work on the campaign, they will be doing it as individual citizens and not as teachers, per se."

Thomas A. Shannon, president of the National School Boards Association whose members run the nation's 16,000 school districts talks about inflation, energy, discipline problems.

But the new one emerging involves a U.S. Department of Education proposal to mandate the ground rules for running bilingual education programs. The guidelines were published in the Federal Register at the direction of Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstodler. Hearings are to be held around the country, the first in San Antonio, Sept. 8; the second, New York City, Sept. 9. After that, New Orleans, Sept. 15; San Francisco, Sept. 16; Chicago, Sept. 17.

Shannon said the Department of Education is exceeding its authority, outlined in legislation that set it up. The school board association is not against bilingual education and neither are its members. But its members and the association, per se, objects to someone in Washington dictating the best way to set up this education program.

There may be a best way for one location that is not a best way for another, according to Shannon. And that is a major bone of contention as the education bosses in Washington prepare to go to the mat with the local school officials during the hearings.

Another problem growing rapidly for the public schools is the matter of public support, according to officials at the National Association of School Administrators.

Gary Marx, associate executive director, called attention to the fact that it's a wide new ball game in these days — not like the days when 44 percent of homes had kids in school.

"That was in 1969. Today, only 28 percent of homes have kids in schools and this is reflected in troubles some school districts have in raising money via bond issues or getting increased revenues via tax hikes."

That is adding to the school administrators' problems as they fiddle with budgets, trying to keep inflation and the high cost of fuel from eating further into instructional costs.

In some school districts, the problem is being solved this school year by firing teachers and putting their students in the classes of others. This enlarges class size but it is a survival technique becoming popular in school districts across the nation in this era of continued inflation.

Millions will seek fortunes with higher education

By United Press International
More than 11 million youths, and adults ranging beyond golden age, are seeking their fortunes along the higher education road this fall.

A record number is expected, in fact, as schools continue to open the "non-traditional" students' age, any background, with a yen to learn and money to pay and time to sit in class.

For the first time the nation's total college bill will hit \$50 billion or more a year. And also for the first time, some student bills for going to college are sweeping past \$100,000 a year.

A combination of scholarships, jobs and loans is the most common formula for keeping one's record shipshape at the burrow's office. The burrow's the person who collects.

In the president's office at most colleges sits a woman named Hester. Her is the fumes over federal regulations, fiddles with budgets made tipsy by inflation and fuel costs, and attempts to keep the good and money to pay and time to sit in class.

The president also must keep peace among faculty growing increasingly militant over opportunities for advancement, raises and such. He also must pay attention to the customer or student.

The effect of registration for a draft may or may not have an effect on campus life this school year. It is boosting Army ROTC enrollments.

Enrollments are expected to range from holding steady to the moderate increases of past years as the number of new high school graduates are augmented by the growing population of part-time adult students attracted by the flexible learning programs.

Tuition will increase about 8 percent nationally, a comparative bargain for parents and students in an economy ravaged by double-digit inflation.

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Thousands of students on way back to UConn

STORRS — University of Connecticut students — about 19,000 strong — are flocking back to school for the start of UConn's centennial year.

More than 4,000 new students, including 2,280 freshmen at Storrs and 1,129 freshmen at five regional campuses, are joining about 15,000 returning students.

The totals include about 800 students moving to the main campus here from the five regional campuses at Groton, Stamford, Torrington, Waterbury and West Hartford.

Dr. John Vlandis, director of admissions, says the totals include about 600 students who have transferred to UConn from other schools.

According to figures provided by the office of Registrar Thomas J. Burke, there will be about 12,100 undergraduates and 3,300 graduate students at Storrs, with an additional 2,400 graduate students registered for classes at UConn's regional centers.

These estimates, which are unofficial figures until final tabulations are completed by the registrar in October, are expected to fall within one percent of last year's total enrollment.

Classrooms at Storrs, as well as at the regional campuses and other centers across the state, also will be filled with non-traditional students attending classes sponsored by the University's Extended and Continuing Education Services. Close to 3,000 students are expected to enroll in these courses which cover topics ranging from family history to real estate and from management development to nursing.

Most of these classes will get under way the second week of September.

Dr. Sumner M. Cohen director residential life, reported that more than 3,100 students will be housed in dormitory rooms on campus for the academic year. The remainder of those registered at Storrs will commute to classes from home or from other off-campus housing. The university does not maintain dormitories at the regional campuses.

Residence halls were opened for fall semester occupancy a week before classes were slated to start.

But even before students started moving into their dorm rooms, plans were well under way for the observance of the university's 100th anniversary.

Centennial convocations, festivals, banquets, concerts, exhibitions and other special events already have been scheduled.

In addition, one of the first eight students will see their arrival is the new, modern \$2 million structure housing the cooperative bookstore, the UConn Co-op, which opened officially Aug. 26.

Plans for the new Fine Arts Building will be ready for occupancy.

Mayor fetes children in library book club

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penney was on hand at Mary Cheney Library Junior Room Thursday morning to present certificates of participation and achievement to 72 children who had taken part in the library's summer reading club.

He congratulated the children on their decision to keep reading through the summer and on their accomplishments.

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Former spokesman

Anita Bryant, left, the best known orange juice salesman Florida has ever had, loses her \$100,000-a-year contract with the Florida Citrus Commission Sunday. The former Miss America's contract is not being renewed after 12 years because of the changing marketplace and not, according to Citrus Commission spokesman Bill Jones, Ms. Bryant's notoriety from battles over homosexual rights. She is shown in this 1980 file picture toasting Pat Boone, she with orange juice, and he with milk, during the filming of a TV special in Ohio. (UPI photo)

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Nation's public schools in for some rough rides

By United Press International
The nation's public schools are in for some rough rides in the new school year, officials from many educational organizations claim.

It could be the worst of times. But with a little bit of luck — nurtured by cooperation — it could be the best of times in a while. But that would take a miracle, say the pessimists peering into crystal balls.

Listen to some of the experts:

Terry Herndon, president of the National Education Association, the 1.8 million-member teachers' union, said the No. 1 problem with our members is class size. With cutbacks in funding, class size is going up in many places where they already are too large, such as in urban areas. The No. 2 problem is violence and discipline. The concern is constant.

The No. 3 problem is instructional handicapped children. Teachers have kids with a variety of handicaps integrated into their classrooms, according to federal law. But a lot of the teachers are not prepared to deal with those kinds of students.

The bilingual problem continues to impact on teachers in selected locations. This is a political and a funding issue," Herndon said. The NEA supports bilingual education and leans in the direction of providing such education in the transition to mastery of English.

Strikes? "Just impossible to predict what the situation will be but we have no reason to believe it will be other than last year, when a record number of strikes took place," Herndon said.

Strike ingredients are everywhere and include: tight money, population shifts, inflation.

This year NEA members have an extra place to put their energy — the President Carter's campaign for reelection.

"The NEA is limited to working on its own members," Herndon said.

"We will be putting out a kit to local leaders, advising on how to get out the vote. If they work on the campaign, they will be doing it as individual citizens and not as teachers, per se."

Thomas A. Shannon, president of the National School Boards Association whose members run the nation's 16,000 school districts talks about inflation, energy, discipline problems.

But the new one emerging involves a U.S. Department of Education proposal to mandate the ground rules for running bilingual education programs. The guidelines were published in the Federal Register at the direction of Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstodler. Hearings are to be held around the country, the first in San Antonio, Sept. 8; the second, New York City, Sept. 9. After that, New Orleans, Sept. 15; San Francisco, Sept. 16; Chicago, Sept. 17.

Shannon said the Department of Education is exceeding its authority, outlined in legislation that set it up. The school board association is not against bilingual education and neither are its members. But its members and the association, per se, objects to someone in Washington dictating the best way to set up this education program.

There may be a best way for one location that is not a best way for another, according to Shannon. And that is a major bone of contention as the education bosses in Washington prepare to go to the mat with the local school officials during the hearings.

Another problem growing rapidly for the public schools is the matter of public support, according to officials at the National Association of School Administrators.

Gary Marx, associate executive director, called attention to the fact that it's a wide new ball game in these days — not like the days when 44 percent of homes had kids in school.

"That was in 1969. Today, only 28 percent of homes have kids in schools and this is reflected in troubles some school districts have in raising money via bond issues or getting increased revenues via tax hikes."

That is adding to the school administrators' problems as they fiddle with budgets, trying to keep inflation and the high cost of fuel from eating further into instructional costs.

In some school districts, the problem is being solved this school year by firing teachers and putting their students in the classes of others. This enlarges class size but it is a survival technique becoming popular in school districts across the nation in this era of continued inflation.

These two young ladies, who will be entering Glastonbury High School as freshmen next week, cool off at the Green's fountain during the August heat. On the left is Maura Carta, 13, of 204 Main St. and on the right is Jennifer Schick, 14, of 17 Stonepost Road. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Millions will seek fortunes with higher education

By United Press International
More than 11 million youths, and adults ranging beyond golden age, are seeking their fortunes along the higher education road this fall.

A record number is expected, in fact, as schools continue to open the "non-traditional" students' age, any background, with a yen to learn and money to pay and time to sit in class.

For the first time the nation's total college bill will hit \$50 billion or more a year. And also for the first time, some student bills for going to college are sweeping past \$100,000 a year.

A combination of scholarships, jobs and loans is the most common formula for keeping one's record shipshape at the burrow's office. The burrow's the person who collects.

In the president's office at most colleges sits a woman named Hester. Her is the fumes over federal regulations, fiddles with budgets made tipsy by inflation and fuel costs, and attempts to keep the good and money to pay and time to sit in class.

The president also must keep peace among faculty growing increasingly militant over opportunities for advancement, raises and such. He also must pay attention to the customer or student.

The effect of registration for a draft may or may not have an effect on campus life this school year. It is boosting Army ROTC enrollments.

Enrollments are expected to range from holding steady to the moderate increases of past years as the number of new high school graduates are augmented by the growing population of part-time adult students attracted by the flexible learning programs.

Tuition will increase about 8 percent nationally, a comparative bargain for parents and students in an economy ravaged by double-digit inflation.

Allan W. Ostar, president of the 338-member American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the outlook is a mixture of stability and caution.

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How to complain about overdue refunds

BY MARTIN SHAW
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - I am trying to follow up on the cash refunds that are long overdue.

Two weeks ago I sent letters requesting about the delay and giving all the details. Both requests were returned to me marked "Offer expired."

What are people to do when they have not received their refunds and have no way to notify the company or find out from Redmond Beach, Calif.

DEAR LINDA - I am not sure that process manufacturers refund customers' return which is a common response addressed to post-office boxes for letters that have expired. This lack of correspondence is boxed at with your complaint letters.

Bacteria may help diabetics
LONDON, UPI - The first tests of bacteria-produced insulin on human subjects are underway at the first for Metabolic Medicine at GMEI's Hospital, with the aim of estimating the reactions to insulin from animal sources suffered by some of the world's 30 million diabetics.

A second goal is to assure a supply of insulin in 20 years or so when forecasts predict there could be a shortage due to lack of animal supplies. There already is a shortage of insulin in the Third World where thousands of patients die or go blind every year.

All those involved at GMEI in what was called limited testing of biosynthetic human insulin produced by recombinant DNA technology are healthy volunteers from the staff of the hospital and the Eli Lilly Research Center which is sponsoring the experiment.

Prof. Harry Keen, professor of human metabolism at the hospital, said it was the first time any hormone produced by bacteria introduced to make an exact copy of a human hormone had been given to man.

"One can hope for some diminution in blindness, renal failure and premature deaths which haunt the young diabetics now," he said. "We can also hope that insulin will be much more readily available. There are vast areas of the world where it is still not available."

"Until now the hormone has been prepared from animal pancreas mainly beef and pig glands gathered from slaughterhouses in many countries and extracted and purified in large industrial plants specially set up for this purpose. The hormone so isolated is effective but, being of beef or porcine origin, differs slightly from insulin produced by the human pancreas."

"Natural insulin consists of two chains lying side by side and linked in a specific manner. The new biosynthetic technique uses gene transplant technology to instruct two separate strains of bacteria to make a chain each. These are then paired up as in human insulin."

Tests have shown that none of the products of the bacteria can be detected in the biosynthetic hormone. It has the same ability as highly purified pig insulin to reduce the concentration of glucose in the blood. Diabetes is a due to a breakdown of body's mechanism for using glucose.

The Lilly Company, the first to produce commercial insulin in 1921, is building a \$60 million plant here for production of the biosynthetic type and another plant in Indianapolis, Ind.

experience shows why this is a good advice. Send your complaint letters to the manufacturer's customer-relations department. The address and ZIP code can be found in the product package. The law requires that each manufacturer place its name and address on the outside of each of its packages. Unfortunately, this had been interpreted to require only the city and ZIP code along with the company's name.

In 99 out of 100 cases a letter addressed this way will reach the manufacturer. But the absence of a street address often makes shoppers uncertain that their correspondence will be delivered. As a result, up to your nose in proofs of purchase? Find out the most important labels, box tops and other proofs to save from your Coupon Clipper's Newsletter No. 4. Popular Proofs of Purchase - Send to coupon and plus a stamped self-addressed envelope to THE SUPERMARKET SHOPPER, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

HAIR MAGIC
Men's Night \$6.00
HAIRCUT with Blow Styling reg. \$12.00

Offer good Wed. & Thurs. only

Open till 8 p.m. walk-ins welcome

A UNI-SEX SALON
1227 BURNBIDE AVE.
E. HARTFORD
(In Powder Mill Mall) 289-9115

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS
Service Specials
Oil change, oil filter, plus lubrication

\$11.99
SILVER LANE SHELL
252 SPENCER ST.
MANCHESTER, CONN. 646-0879

TO ADVERTISE HERE CALL 643-2711

Super Market Shopper

Refund of the day - Write the following address to receive the refund required by this refund offer from Ritz Crackers.

MUELLER'S Refund Offer - Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus Universal Product Code symbols from any three Mueller's products. Expires Oct. 31, 1980.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH Free Coupon - Receive a refund of up to \$1 on a tuna purchase. Send the required refund form, cooking directions from any three packages of Pennsylvania Dutch Brand Egg Noodles plus the label from any can of tuna. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

POTATO CHIPS - Receive a refund of up to \$1 on a 10-oz. bag of potato chips. Send the required refund form, cooking directions from any three packages of Wab-Bone variety. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

CLUES ACROSS:
3. Suitable, presumably, for an informal party.
4. Getting from one part of it to another should not be too difficult.
7. A young man who has left home is free to do as he likes.
9. In a Western saloon fight scene, you may see one character.

trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

GREEN GIANT CO. Receive a free can of Green Giant Mushrooms. Simmered With Butter. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

MORTON HOUSE Summer Picnic #1 Refund. Send the required refund form, Universal Product Code from any size of Morton House Baked Beans plus the inner seal from any size or variety of Lipton Instant Tea or the sachet from any size of variety of Wab-Bone variety.

Box 6, Department 975, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Receive a free cookbook. Send the Universal Product Code from the bottom flap of one Potato Budds package. Expires May 31, 1981.

TONE'S Cupboard Garden, NB-258, El Paso, Texas 7977. Receive a \$1 coupon for hamburger. Send the lower center portion of the label showing product weight from any harvest-size jar of Cupboard Garden Mixed Vegetables plus a dated register receipt with the price of the vegetables circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

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CLUES DOWN:
1. Very high.
2. Once it's fixed, a man can possibly feel much easier in his mind.
3. Tender or painful.
4. Writer of music.
5. When her world has fallen to pieces, it's difficult for a shocked woman to collect her thoughts.
6. You wouldn't expect any ordinary man to be an expert on the fishing industry.
7. It could move quite rapidly when in full flight.
8. Don't guess.
10. The opposite of up.
20. "Get _____ of."
21. Large body of salt water.

WORD LIST
This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Week of Aug. 30, 31, 1980.

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

CLUES ACROSS:
1. SLOW NOT SLOW. The clue suggests that you would still be reasonably available, might, etc. However, the fact of your thinking being better the "slow" invites the idea that he refuses to leave anything to us with you.

CLUES DOWN:
1. STOCKS NOT STEAKS. It is essentially STOCKS (whether in the form of stocks or not) that is drawn on, as that the question of their becoming "available" applies.

WIN \$50.00 THIS WEEK

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1332

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO _____
CLIP AND MAIL TO:

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD BLDG., MANCHESTER, CT.

CONTEST RULES
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. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
8. The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
9. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
10. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.
11. Prizes will be awarded to the contestant who is photographed for the paper.

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Calendar

Bolton
Monday
All town offices, Bentley Memorial Library, and disposal area closed for Labor Day holiday.

Wednesday
Schools reopen after summer vacation, Bolton High, 8 a.m. and Elementary, 9 a.m.
Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.

Thursday
Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, special meeting, 6:30 p.m., regular meeting to follow, Town Hall.

Andover
Monday
All town offices, the Andover Public Library, and the Andover Disposal area, closed for Labor Day.

Wednesday
Andover Elementary School reopens after summer vacation.
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Glastonbury
Tuesday
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building vault.
Town Plan and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building, Council Chambers.

Wednesday
Housing Authority, 7:45 p.m., Welles Village Community Hall, meeting to discuss the federal rehabilitation program.
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Glastonbury High School library, public hearing to discuss the plans for the Company 2 (rehouse in South Glastonbury).

Thursday
Redevelopment Agency, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building vault.

Hebron
Monday
Town Office Building closed for Labor Day.

Tuesday
Regional District 8 Board of Education, 7:30, Rham Junior High Library.
Water Pollution Control Authority, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
Nurses office hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Hebron Harvest Fair (through Sunday), Lion's Fair Grounds, Route 85.

Manchester
Monday
Labor Day Holiday.

Tuesday
8 a.m. - Parking Authority, 975 Main St.
9 a.m. - Director's Comment session, directors' office, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. - Hockanum Linear Park Commission, Probate Court, Municipal Building.
8 p.m. - Board of Directors meeting, Senior Citizen Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Commission, Municipal Building.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Bandshell Committee, Probate Court, Municipal Building.

South Windsor
Tuesday
Senior Commission, 7 p.m., public hearing, Council Chambers. Following hearing, commission will convene in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Caucus Room.

Vernon revaluation moves

VERNON - Personnel of United Appraisal Co. has moved into the Bolton Lake, Hatch Hill Road and Grier Road areas, Jack VanDusen, assessor said.

He said it is the duty of the workers visiting each property to accurately check each building and to make a complete interior and exterior inspection. They are responsible for recording all of the measurements and physical information such as the type of heat, amount of plumbing,

and type of floors. The workers have also been trained to recognize all of the features that detract from the value of each property as well as those which increase its value. Depreciation is applied to each building according to its general condition and for assessment purposes, VanDusen said.

If no one is home when the inspector calls he will leave a card asking the homeowner to make an appointment for a return visit.

Property owners will be asked pertinent questions concerning purchase price, and building and remodeling

costs and will be asked to sign a field card merely to verify the worker has done the job properly. The appraisals will be based on current values and upon completion of the project, the percentage of the appraised values will be 70 percent for assessment purposes, VanDusen said.

Milk prices increase

COVENTRY - The Board of Education Thursday night approved an increase in school milk prices from eight cents to 13 cents a carton. The board previously had approved increases in lunch prices at most of the schools.

Pinochle winners

VERNON - Tuesday winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club are as follows:
John Frey, 726. Ann Sogallo, 705. Joe Felko, 680. Gert Edwards, 663 and Sophie Bogdan, 632.
Thursday tournament winners were George Dean, 622. Joe Czernakowski, 599. Mac Richardson, 597 and Mike Desimone, 582.
High school score to date: Joe St. Louis, 671.
High total score to date: Ann Hietala, 3813.
There will be no pinochle game Tuesday.
The next game will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville Senior Center.

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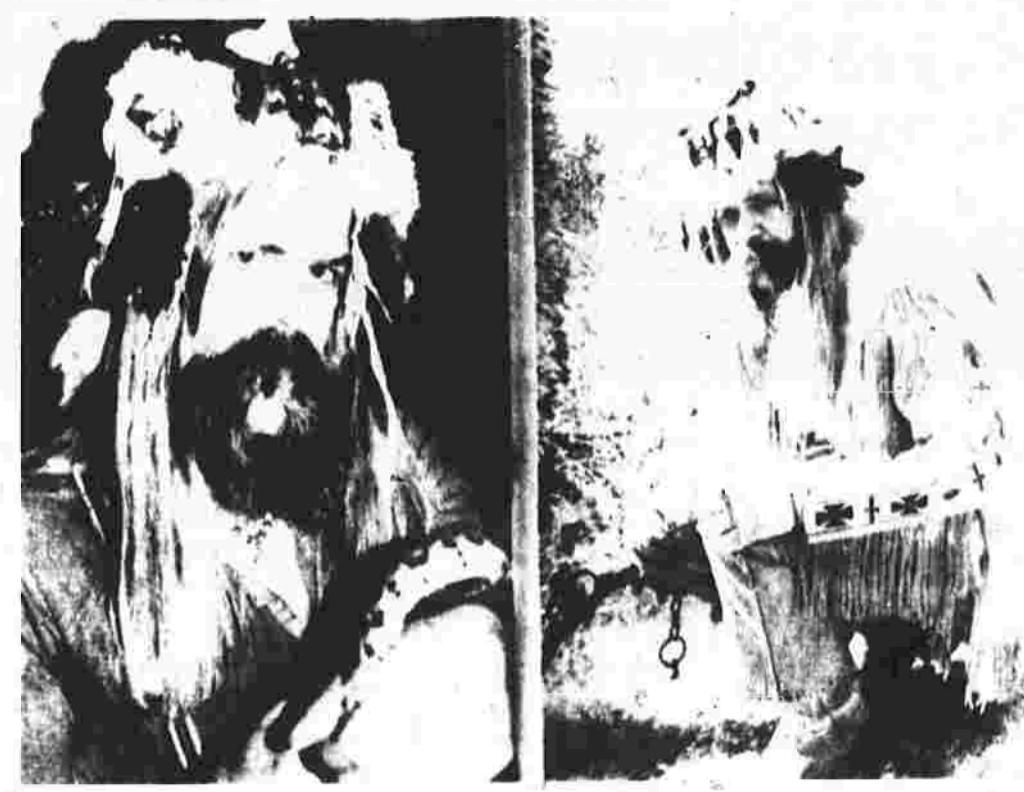
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EIGHT O'CLOCK CO



Lennie Jones, 31, is a modern day mountain man, pursuing the harsh lifestyle of the early 1800s. But the divorced father of two is the first to admit his failure to duplicate completely the spartan existence: He lives in a cozy cabin, drives a beat-up old van and wears Levis. (UPI photo)

Virginian lives the life of 1800s mountain man

GLADYS, Va. (UPI) — When he was a kid, Lennie Jones never wanted to be a fireman, policeman or astronaut. His idols were the mountain men of the 1800s.

And now he's living out his fantasy. The 31-year-old divorced father of two fled his native Maryland last year for the woods of Campbell County and the life style he always wanted.

He traps and hunts game in the woods along the Falling River. He feeds on the meat through the winter and crafts the skins, teeth and claws into exotic goods he trades or sells to Indians, trappers and the curious. He said he feels more at ease around animals than people because you know what to expect from animals.

Jones concedes he hasn't exactly duplicated the Spartan existence of the mountain man. The cozy cabin lent him by friends has a stove, water, electricity and a bed, and he still has his beat-up van.

A dog, ambling through a field not 50 yards from Jones' cabin in the quiet Central Virginia hills watched a recent visitor drive up a gravel path. Inside the cabin a variety of skins — black bear, beaver, fox, possum, badger, porcupine, muskrat, coyote, deer and snake — cover the floors

and hang from the ceiling. A wall poster summarizes his philosophy: "I will fight to the death for my right to be a free man. I have no man to answer to except myself."

His unkempt, dirty-blond hair falls halfway down his back and a bushy mustache covers much of his face. He is almost 6 feet tall and has the wiry body one would expect of a seasoned hunter.

Jones proudly displays the tools of his trade: a large hunting knife with a handle made of a bear's jaw, a necktie made of teeth from bears, timber wolves, bobcats, porcupines and badgers, pipes sheathed in snakeskin and bags made from the skins of bears, coyotes and snakes.

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Vote to ban nuke plants to decide Maine's future

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — From her automotive parts store in Cumberland, Mrs. Douglas Mitchell sees a need for more industrial development in Maine and supports efforts to keep the state's only nuclear plant alive.

At the opposite side of the spectrum is retired race horse trainer Lewis Tilley, who has a farmhouse in Presque Isle and says the state has enough development already. He wants to shut down the Maine Yankee nuclear plant at Wiscasset.

Both will have the chance Sept. 23 to voice their opinions when Maine holds a referendum on whether nuclear power should be banned from the state and Maine Yankee closed.

The issue to be developed is whether to shut down the Maine Yankee nuclear plant at Wiscasset.

Over the past decade, Maine residents have debated and delayed implementation of a proposed large-scale energy project.

They include: a 1975-76 \$250-million barrel per day oil refinery in Eastport; a huge hydroelectric project in the north woods, commonly known as the Dickeyville project; a tidal power project in Passamaquoddy Bay, and a coal-fired power plant on Sears Island.

It's an underlying conflict which has been with us for years and which may be coming to a head in this referendum, Pease said.

Peter Thompson, spokesman for the Center for Lower Co., the state's largest electric utility, said the conflict between development and conservation is an expression of a retirement society, rather than a growth society.

This argument has been going on for years. I don't think anyone is pushing for huge fast development, he said.

He said the nuclear referendum is another such divisive issue. "Nuclear power's not a clear-cut issue, and it will be interpreted by lecturing to Cab Scouts, trapping and making a living with his hands.

In 1977, the Commission on Maine's Future said the newest people moving to the state were predominantly older people with interests in preserving their newly found rural lifestyle.

He said the nuclear referendum is another such divisive issue. "Nuclear power's not a clear-cut issue, and it will be interpreted by lecturing to Cab Scouts, trapping and making a living with his hands.

Pease, a member of that commission, said for at least the last four-



Retired race horse trainer Lewis Tilley supports the September referendum to shut down the Maine Yankee nuclear plant, the only one in the state. Tilley says the state has enough development already. Maine voters will decide the future of nuclear power in a Sept. 23 referendum. (UPI photo)

with the one nuclear plant we have now," he said.

They used to tell us we were cutting down too much wood, that we would have to conserve. But now we've got more timber than we've ever had before. So I don't listen to the alarms anymore," Russel said.

"I think we have to keep going ahead," said Mrs. Mitchell, now "semi-retired" from running her family-owned store. "We can't stagnate in one place."

He said nuclear power "is the coming thing and I believe it will lead us to more development."

Tilley said he would like to see more jobs created in Maine. But he adds, "Hell no, there's no way I want any nuclear plants in this state because we just don't need it."

What about the Grand Falls power plant over here?" he said. "It's all water-wheel driven. If they build water wheels like that, there'd be some sense to it."

It's not clear whether the voting can close the nuclear plant because the courts will have to decide whether a state can pre-empt federal licensing.

Volcano area trying to arise like Phoenix

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Pacific Northwest, lurching through panic and paranoia, is trying to arise like a Phoenix bird from the ashes of volcanic Mount St. Helens.

Tourism dealers in the region are on the precipice of panic, saying tourists have been scared away by volcano stories that indicate the Northwest is buried in ash.

On the other hand, there are reports some tourism is flourishing because of the volcano.

Tourism is the region's third most important product, trailing forest products and agriculture.

A two-week campaign, financed by a \$150,000 grant from the federal Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, was conducted, according to Keith Peltzold, whose advertising firm handled the campaign.

After the eruptions, streets in the ash fallout cities and towns appeared to be occupied by thousands of surgeons. Banks got nervous with all those people coming in wearing masks.

The face masks are seen no more. But that's the way it was. That's what was reported. It conjured up notions, the travel and tourism people say, that the region was in desperate straits, ankle-deep in ash.

Actually, the region has recovered rather well. Medical authorities say there's no danger to the populace.

Only at its worst were those with known respiratory problems advised to stay indoors.

Although each pollution alert is less annoying than the last, they likely will continue through the summer. Much of the ash has been washed away by the rains, hauled away or covered. But it doesn't evaporate.

United Airlines, one of the major air carriers serving the region, has been heavily involved in the campaign, saying, "The visitor industry of the Pacific Northwest is experiencing an economic fallout approaching hundreds of millions of dollars in lost revenues."

Confusion and concern in other parts of the nation about safety, health and travel conditions in Washington and Oregon have created visitor cancellations which seriously threaten the Pacific Northwest's third largest industry.

Les McNary, manager of the visitor and convention bureau in Yakima, Wash., hard-hit by ash fallout in the May 18 eruption, reported he now could look out his window, see green grass, blooming azaleas, and the city is clean. But he said several conventions have canceled because of misconception about the ash problem.

Kim Workman of the convention and visitors bureau in Spokane, another heavy fallout area from the May 18 blast, said, "Business has suffered because of tourist fears about ash fallout. The news media didn't keep up with our progress in cleaning up."

After the May 18 eruption, things settled down. The convention and tourism bureaus in Portland, a city which had escaped ash fallout from the big blast, announced it was starting a campaign to notify the nation that Portland had none and the nearest ash could be found "in California gift shops."

The mountain blew again June 12. Portland got a good dose of ash as did a sizable chunk of northwest Oregon. That stopped that campaign. But now Portland, and the rest of the Northwest, is looking like the Phoenix bird, but only so long as there are no more eruptions.

In Idaho, some businessmen in the northern panhandle area which got ash fallout in May, say negative publicity cut tourism as much as 50 percent.

Conversely, there are positive instances of tourism, with indications the volcano already is an international attraction.

At Toutle, Wash., near the base of the volcano, the town reported by the hundreds came to glimpse the volcano-seared northwest side of the mountain. "People are crazy to get close to see the volcano," said Coville County sheriff's deputy Mike Clancy.

Two volcano visitor centers have opened on Interstate 5, one at the Ridgefield exit north of Vancouver, Wash., and the second about 10 miles south of Chehalis, Wash. The centers anticipate serving 1 million visitors a year.

"Yaah," Mahem yelled out, striking the huge horses with a bridle. He stopped them after they'd pulled the rock 50 feet.

"This is sport," said Frank Grinnell, a Burn Hills, N.Y., resident vacationing in his native Maine.

This is a competitive event. Seeing a team of horses work together to pull such heavy weights. It's better than a good football game," he said, speaking over the carnival barker and western music in the background.

Grinnell clapped excitedly after the Mount Vernon farmer urged his team, kness bent and shaking with sweat, to pull the concrete mass a total of 398 feet back and forth over a 100-foot dirt track.

Horse drafting is a sport popular among New England, Pennsylvania and Midwest farmers. It pits teams of two to four work horses in a test of strength.

But it's not a sport that's attractive to all people.

Some, including Cheryl Miller of Camden, walked away from the horse drafting track in disgust, saying the sport was "cruel," forcing the animals to strain to their fullest extent to pull at least twice their weight in rock.

"Cruel! I'll tell you what's cruel! It's these horses weren't doing this, they'd be over in Europe getting cut up for meat," said James Gray, 45, vice president of the local Draft Horse Association.

"These horses are among the best cared-for animals I know of. They're exercised, fed well, groomed and practiced for this event," said Gray, a veteran of 25 years of horse-pulling contests.

His father, H.P. Gray, 78, has been pulling horses for over 50 years. He says the teams now "are faster and reach at each step."

"We went through an era where it was a no-no to write with red pencil," said Ms. Brockath. "Now we are having children do their own red-inking sentences. The same ones used in a newspaper editorial office. They go through their writing and mark it declining letters — for example, underlining, speaking and writing."

"I've been watching this event for years now, and I've noticed it's the quieter drivers who get the most from their teams," said Grinnell.

"The ones that yell and slap the horses just disturb the animals and distract them."



A team of Percheron horses strains to pull a three-ton sled of rock, while owner John Mahem urges them on at a county fair in photos consider the sport to be "cruel." (UPI Union, Maine. The competition called "Horse Drafting")

Sport of horse drafting said better than football

UNION, Maine (UPI) — John Mahem slapped his two black Percheron horses and the team of two to four work horses in a test of strength.

But it's not a sport that's attractive to all people.

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"The ones that yell and slap the horses just disturb the animals and distract them."

Computers advance fast; every home to have one

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Computer technology is advancing so rapidly that the government's National Science Foundation predicts by the end of the decade most American homes will contain at least one computer.

And by the year 2000, the research agency says virtually every home in the country will use a computer for something, even if it merely controls the tuning of a color television or the defrosting of a refrigerator.

The current revolution in electronics began with the discovery of the transistor in 1947 and burgeoned in the past decade with the increasing ability to install complex circuits on a single silicon chip one-quarter of an inch square.

Chips manufactured today routinely have tens of thousands of transistors and other components, complete with electrical connections. In fact, a complete microcomputer with processor, memory and input-output circuitry can now be built on a single chip smaller than a fingernail.

Over the next five years, microcomputers with truly impressive performance, incorporating advanced designs, will appear. The report said these home computers are becoming steadily more powerful. For a few hundred dollars, the agency said future home computers may have speeds now associated only with large computers.

Writing will be no longer taking place in the grades," says Shirley Brockath, a teacher who now helps schools resume the teaching of writing skills.

"In language arts they were concentrating on listening and speaking skills. Somehow the English lesson got behind. They could not write."

First-graders in some California schools are now learning to construct complete sentences. They capitalize the first word of each sentence and all proper names.

Working with plants," Evans said. An extra benefit are the vegetables that the prisoners grow for their own consumption, if they want.

John Combs, a prisoner from Indiana, proudly pointed to a hanging green begonia basket he had watered and fertilized for months. The plants seemed to give Combs and other inmates a sense of identity and appreciation for botany.

The only bright spots in Kirkland's otherwise barren courtyard are flower beds ablaze with color. Groups of inmates play pick-up basketball there in 100-degree temperatures.

Mrs. Pascaldes-Ash also supervises the inmates' landscaping work, teaches floral designs and plans to teach landscaping design.

"We decorated the place up nice for Christmas," she said. "We made all kinds of wreaths. The prison greenhouse also provides plants for the administrative offices."

Mrs. Pascaldes-Ash's landscaping helpers include Don Corder, 35, a tattooed Floridian who operated his own landscaping business in West Palm Beach before he was arrested for dealing cocaine.

Other Clemson horticulture graduates have found jobs in medical centers, drug and alcohol abuse programs, nursing homes and hospitals for the mentally retarded.

The university's advanced program is not easy to get into. Senn said about five people a year are chosen from more than 120 applicants.

Once they graduate, Senn said, "We have no trouble placing the horticulture students, either those with a B.S. degree or a master's degree."

Clemson-trained horticulturists with master's degrees could find jobs paying between \$12,000 and \$16,000, Senn said, while students with a minor in the field usually make between \$10,000 and \$12,500.



Frank Szaaz removes some of the dust from the portrait of former President Nixon he was commissioned to paint in 1974. (UPI photo)

GOP white elephant may find new home

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Somebody wants to buy the Republican Party's white elephant — a commissioned portrait of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The portrait by Frank Szaaz was to have been hung with pomp and circumstance in 1974 at Republican National Headquarters in Washington.

GOP leaders got a preview of the portrait in 1973 and were pleased. But after the Watergate scandal and Nixon's resignation in August 1974, the painting ended up in a GOP closet.

Outraged, Szaaz got the portrait back. "I demanded it back," he said. "I never got paid for it."

The painting, depicting a solemn Nixon against a backdrop of two American flags, was commissioned by the GOP for its headquarters at a cost of \$5,000. The portrait also was to be displayed to the public during the nation's Bicentennial celebration in 1976.

But the Nixon painting quickly became a white elephant on the art market. A well-known art auction house has already expressed an interest in buying the Side Stream Separator, which is manufactured by GM's Fisher Body Division.

Without controls, medium-sized industrial boilers would spew out about 1,100 tons of such soot a year, causing a health and pollution menace. And utility boilers range from 10 to 40 times larger than those of industry.

But the Clean Air Act now requires particle controls on boilers.

The GM official said the Minnesota utility facing a coal conversion decision complicated by the cost of a bag house has already expressed an interest in buying the Side Stream Separator, which is manufactured by GM's Fisher Body Division.

Freeze branding not answer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — A cowpoke wrestles a calf to the ground and holds it down. A ran-h hand grabs a red-hot iron from the fire and sizzles the hide.

Freeze branding, relatively painless, has been proposed as an alternative. But now that it's been tried extensively, Larry Foster says the alternative isn't good enough.

Despite some attributes, Foster says freeze branding is a procedure that will prevent it from ever replacing traditional fire branding.

For one thing, says Foster, an extension beef cattle specialist in the Animal and Range Science Department at the New Mexico State University, cattle have to be clipped in the area of the brand. That adds to the time element and requires electricity, which is sometimes not available, for the clippers.

The process for each head freeze branded takes 3-10 minutes, Foster says. It usually takes less than half a minute to fire brand a calf.

"The time factor is critical when you're branding a thousand head of cattle," Foster says. "Plus, they don't always take. Usually, you get 80-90 percent success while a rancher can get virtually 100 percent with fire branding."

Freeze branding is more painless than fire branding, but there must be some pain since you freeze a portion of the hide," Foster says.

South Windsor Ten Pin Junior Leagues START SEPT. 20TH 2 Squads 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. Registration for all Junior Bowlers will be: Sat. Sept. 6th and Sat. Sept. 13th. 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTION Sept. 6th at 11:00 A.M. Sept. 13th at 12:00 P.M. PEE WEES — 5-8 yrs. BANTAMS — 9-11 yrs. Hybrids — 12-14 yrs. Seniors — 15-21 yrs. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 289-5486 — AUDREY ONEAL

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Horticulture rehabs prisoners

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Eleanor Pascaldes-Ash runs a gleaner of calls and whistles every day after she enters an elaborate maze of electronic doors to reach her job in a prison greenhouse.

Mrs. Pascaldes-Ash is a horticulturist and a vocational instructor at Kirkland Correctional Institute, a medium-security prison in Columbia that houses more than 1,100 male prisoners.

Her working "uniform" of jeans, Mexican shirts and leather sandals, is designed to put the prisoners at ease.

The 28-year-old South Carolinian is uniquely qualified to work with convicts. Several years ago, after earning a B.S. in horticulture from the University of Rhode Island, she took a master's degree in horticulture from Clemson University, one of the few American institutions to offer a program stressing horticulture's therapeutic aspects.

Dr. Tare L. Senn, head of Clemson's horticulture department, defines horticulture as "the use of the arts and skills of horticulture to help people help themselves."

Close encounter

Voyager 1's encounter with the planet Saturn has begun with a series of photos, among them this one, taken Saturday and three closest approach, when Voyager 1 was 106,250,000 kilometers (66 million miles) away. (UPI photo)

Clemson, under Senn's stewardship, was among the first to offer a graduate degree and an undergraduate minor in horticulture. The program began in 1972.

At least eight other universities, including the University of Maryland, Kansas State and Michigan State universities, now have similar programs.

Clemson's graduate students are trained to use plants to help the sick, the elderly and the mentally retarded. Their courses range from problems in small fruit production to floral design and the sociology of deviant behavior.

At Kirkland, some inmates get their sentences shortened for greenhouse and landscaping work. The program is so successful some inmates volunteer.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Winifred Turkington - Mrs. Winifred (Larder) Turkington, 77, of 184 Parker St., died Friday at the John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. She was the wife of Harold A. Turkington.

She was born in Spokane, Wash., daughter of the late Commandant and Mrs. Luellen Larder, former commanding officers of the Manchester Corps, Salvation Army. She had lived in Manchester for most of her life.

She was a member of the Salvation Army and its Friendship Circle and a member of the Schramme Musical Club.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Harold E. Turkington, editor emeritus of The Manchester Evening Herald, and David R. Turkington, both of Manchester and Edward T. Turkington, Chicago, Ill. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Peter (Ruth) Stamm and Mrs. Robert (Norma) Healy, both of Manchester and Mrs. Albert (Barbara) Patch, Andover, two sisters, Brigadier Jessie Larder, Salvation Army (ret.), Asbury Park, N.J., and Brigadier Luella B. Larder, Salvation Army (ret.), of Old Orchard, Maine.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army Chapel.

Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Donations may be made to the Manchester Salvation Army Building Fund or the American Cancer Society.

Norman M. Reichelt - Norman Reichelt, 64, of Big Pine Key, Fla., formerly of Lodge Drive, Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Gladys Roberts Reichelt.

He was born in Litchfield on July 11, 1916, lived in Syracuse, N.Y. for 11 years and the Manchester-Storrs area for 12 years before moving to Florida in 1975.

He retired in 1975 as an administrative officer with the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He had served with the Connecticut District and the Caribbean District and the New York State District where he was when he retired. He served a total of 40 years with the conservation service.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, having served in the South Pacific. He was a member of the Hartford Chess Club and the Coast Guard Auxiliary in Florida.

Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Anna J. Reichelt of Long Beach, Calif.; a son, Karl L. Reichelt of Hebron, two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Eileen) Foley of San Francisco, Calif. and Mrs. Mirek (Anne) Duszy of Rockville, five brothers, Henry Reichelt of Cleveland, Ohio, Magnus Reichelt, Leif Reichelt, Conrad Reichelt and Samuel Reichelt, all of Rhenbeck, N.Y., a sister, Joan Schenck of Mamaroneck, N.Y., and six grandchildren.

Memorial funeral services will be held on Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Hefron, Route 96 and 93. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the James Reichelt Music Memorial Fund, West Genesee United Methodist Church, 100 West Genesee St., Syracuse, N.Y., 13204.

Aaron Radding - AGAWAM, Mass. - Aaron Radding, 79, of 29 Edgewater Road, died Friday in Holyoke, Mass. Hospital. Mr. Radding was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and had lived in Manchester, Ct. for 20 years before moving to the Springfield area 20 years ago.

He was a salesman for Teledora Inc. before retiring in 1970. He leaves a daughter, Miss Kathleen B. Radding, Agawam, four brothers, William Radding, East Hartford, Ct., Harry Radding, Manchester, Ct., Benjamin Radding, Simsbury, Ct., and Jules Radding, West Hartford, Ct., two sisters, Mrs. Sophia Johnston, Manchester, Ct., and Mrs. Esther Molloy, Torrville, Ct.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Colonial Funeral Chapel, 366 Main St., Agawam. Burial will be in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Card of Thanks - Although we will miss you, we are glad you were able to see many friends and family before you were called home. Thank you for the love and support you gave us. We will miss you very much. Love, the family of Norma Reichelt.

Card of Thanks - We wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all those who made our loved one's passing so peaceful and comfortable. We are especially grateful to the staff of the Manchester Memorial Hospital for their kindness and compassion. Love, the family of Norma Reichelt.

John M. Derby Sr. - MANCHESTER - John M. Derby Sr., 88, of 12 Vernon St. died Thursday night at a Manchester convalescent home.

He was born in Elmira, N.Y., on March 25, 1892, and had been a resident of Manchester for 67 years.

Before retiring he had been employed by the former Aetna Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford for 35 years.

He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a graduate of Wentworth Institute in Boston. He was a past commander of World War I Barracks, Manchester, and a charter member, founder and scoutmaster of Troop 91, formerly at the Green School. He also was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Manchester.

He is survived by a son, John M. Derby Jr. of Cedarville, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Harry (Marion) Prettice of Manchester, Mrs. Donald (Betty) Peterson of Southington and Mrs. Neil (Natalie) Sedlak of Stafford Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Orvis of Whisby Island, Wash., and Mrs. Teresa MacNeal of Wellsburg, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial, with military honors, will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Famous son - Major Gen. George S. Patton, U.S. Army, seemed lost in thought and some emotion as he retired from the Army after 34 years on Thursday in ceremonies at Fort Knox, Ky. Patton, the son of the famous WW II tank commander served at Fort Knox from 1951-53 as a student and instructor with the Armor School. He returned in 1971 as the school's assistant commander. (UPI photo)

Russell appointed chamber leader - GEORGE RUSSELL, of 260 Marline Road, Vernon, has been elected chairman of the East of the River Chamber of Commerce Association.

At its annual meeting in Manchester, the chamber elected Russell, the chairman of the Massachusetts state line to an organized group for the mutual interest of chambers from the most of the Connecticut River from the Massachusetts state line to Marlborough.

At the annual meeting, attended by representatives of Glastonbury, Greater Manchester, Rockville, Areas, North Central and South Windsor, Chambers of Commerce, the group established four task forces. The groups are based on areas of mutual interest to all the chambers.

The groups are: Manpower Development with Paul Fitterer of South Windsor, and Hans Weiss of Manchester, Tourism, with Dee McCoy, Glastonbury, Transportation, with Katherine Giblin, Manchester, and Betty Riley and Richard Eigen, Glastonbury.

The other task forces is Legislative Affairs with Barry Botticello and Anne Flint, Manchester included as members.

The association also voted to sponsor a membership contest among the member chambers during September and to award a trophy to the chamber signing the most new members.

Russell, who was elected chairman, has been district manager of Northeast Utilities for the past ten years.

Paradis, elected vice chairman, is a past president of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Rotary Club. He is a retired retail executive.

Police report - BOLTON - A Manchester man was arrested Friday in connection with vandalism at Herrick Park. Sumner B. Lewis, 56 1/2 Birch St., Manchester, was charged with criminal mischief in the third degree. It was the 18-year-old's second arrest.

A court date in Rockville Superior Court was set for Sept. 16.

HEBRON - The body of a man, found next to a motorcycle off Route 85, has been positively identified.

The body was identified as that of Dante Varvelli, who had been missing since last Saturday. Manchester Police, who received the missing person report, had believed the body was that of Varvelli.

The body, badly decomposed, was identified through dental records.

Almost complete

Workers are putting the finishing touches on the new chick breeding facility for Arbor Acres Farms Inc. located on Oak Street in Glastonbury. The facility has been converted from an ice arena. Arbor Acres Vice President Robert Priddy said he expects the firm will be able to use the building in about a month. (Herald photo by Lavallee)



Stock gain not indicative of week

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks, aided by some bargain hunters, scored their first gain in five sessions Friday. But the dismal week ended with the slowest trading in two months.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 4 points at the outset, gained 21 points to 829.29. The closely watched average, which plunged 12.71 points Thursday, lost

25.50 points for the week in the worst performance since the week ended April 18.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled only 33,510,000 shares, down from the 39,890,000 traded Thursday and the slowest turnover since 29,907,500 shares changed hands June 30.

Many traders left early for the Labor Day holiday weekend. The market will be closed Monday.

The NYSE index gained 0.18 to 70.53 and the price of an average share increased 8 cents. Advances edged declines 730/715 among the 1,487 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

The modest gain was produced by bargain hunters who found many stocks selling at attractive prices following the market's four-day skid in which the Dow industrials plunged nearly 28 points.

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 36,961,460 shares, down from the 45,226,300 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 1.48 to 324.77 and the price of a share rose 8 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.53 to 181.52.

At 4 p.m., Tesoro Petroleum was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 5 1/2 to 25 after an opening block of 500,000 crossed at 24 1/2. The company said if anyone took it over, the government of Trinidad-Tobago would seize Tesoro's stake in a petroleum company located there.

Final argument given to board - MANCHESTER - The last justification of the planned \$27.7 million expansion of Manchester Memorial Hospital was given yesterday before the Connecticut Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

The commission, meeting with hospital representatives all day Friday, scheduled a Sept. 5 questioning period, although some questions were answered yesterday.

The hospital's representative, Michael Gallacher, discussed the proposed renovation and expansion. The hospital plans new construction of 11,854 square feet, and renovation and demolition of 27,856 square feet.

The layout of the building was also explained by Gallacher. The hospital plans a two-level facility, with inpatient care using the top floor, and out-patient care and in-patient care on the lower level.

The commissioners questioned whether the hospital planned adolescent psychiatric treatment at the hospital with the planned renovations.

With the facilities of Mount Sinai in the area, the hospital officials explained the treatment was not a priority.

A priority of the renovation and expansion is the day treatment program and adult mental care. The day treatment is planned for the lower level. The proposed plan includes areas for in-patients to read, lounge, and receive therapy.

The commissioners also questioned the staffing of the proposed wing. The expansion and renovation of the hospital, with emphasis on adult mental health care, was based on a similar situation in Hill-West Haven.

A staffing system for the hospital was individualized from Hill-West Haven staffing. Staffing includes clinical psychologist, psychiatric nurses and aides and therapists.

After the questioning session set for 10 a.m. in the commission's office, the health care commission will decide on the expansion. The deliberations on the expansion is set for Sept. 8.

Condo ordinance to establish fee plan - Glastonbury - A Town Council subcommittee reviewed a new paragraph added to its proposed condominium ordinance Friday that would require owners to pay relocation expenses of tenants who do not have incomes higher than 175 percent of federal poverty guidelines.

Council members William Ferris and Soya Googins met with Community Development Director Richard Eigen to discuss the ordinance and to bring it into compliance with laws passed by the General Assembly.

The ordinance also states that prior to Jan. 1, 1983, no landlord may evict any tenants 62, or older and the blind and disabled who have incomes of less than \$2,000 if unmarried or less than \$2,500 if married.

Before the addition of the new clause, the town ordinance did not require owners to pay relocation expenses.

Trash pickup - VERNON - The Public Works Department will be closed on Monday for Labor Day. Refuse usually picked up on Monday will be picked up along with the regular Tuesday collection.

Residents are asked not to put their refuse at the curb until Monday night for pickup on Tuesday.

South Windsor - Avery Street will be closed from Benedict Drive to Raymond Road from Tuesday, Sept. 2 to approximately Friday, Sept. 5 to allow culvert replacement.

Detour signs will direct traffic onto Benedict Drive and Raymond Road. The signs will be lighted for evening traffic.

Residents living within the affected area will be the only allowed traffic.

Co. 1 to meet - MANCHESTER - Co. 1 of the Town of Manchester Fire Department will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the McKee Street firehouse.

Fire calls - East Hartford - Friday, 1:03 p.m. - 340 Oak St., tree fell on wire.

Friday, 4:06 p.m. - Brush fire on I-86 in area of exit 91, false alarm.

Friday, 6:28 p.m. - 147 Goodwin St., false alarm.

Friday, 6:41 p.m. - 880 Forbes St., first aid.

Friday, 7:26 p.m. - Main and Brewer Sts., auto accident.

Friday, 7:53 p.m. - Toland St., accidentally alarm in building.

Friday, 8:04 auto accident, on I-84, near Showcase Cinema.

Manchester - Friday, 1:15 p.m. - East Center and Leona Sts., car fire.

Friday, 6:29 p.m. - 393 Broad St., light blast.

Holiday closings - SOUTH WINDSOR - Except for public safety departments all other town departments will be closed Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day.

Also refuse will not be picked up on Labor Day. Refuse collection will be one day late, with Friday's collection being on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Zinsner to speak - COVENTRY - Carl Zinsner of Manchester, Republican candidate in the Fourth Senatorial District, will speak at Tuesday's meeting of the Coventry Republican Town Committee.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The Pennsylvania Dutch Country

A living part of yesterday is recalled

Before the nip of autumn fills the air, there's still time to visit the Pennsylvania Dutch country in Lancaster, Pa.

Located within only four hours' drive from New York City, three hours from Washington, D.C., Lancaster county offers the contrast of a complete change of scenery and

pace. A three-day stay is recommended to enjoy all the area's flavor.

A stop at the Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau will start you in the right direction. One stop may be to the Julius Sturgis Pretzel House in Litzitz, just eight miles north of Lancaster. There, in a house built in 1784

by Dr. Baust von Peterkreiter, is a bronze tablet placed in 1951 by the National Pretzel Bakers Institute recognizing this as the first pretzel bakery in the new world, established in 1861.

The story is that a tramp passing through Litzitz in the 1850s turned over to baker Ambrose Rauch a

recipe for hard pretzels in exchange for a meal. Rauch gave it to his young apprentice, Julius Sturgis, and he went into business on his own.

Today, everyone who takes a tour is invited to twist a pretzel by hand and diplomas were awarded to all who qualify.

Perhaps a tour through Miehler's Distillery would be of interest. Established in 1753, it is the oldest operating distillery in the United States, where 50 gallons of whiskey are brewed each day by the old-fashioned pot still sour mash method.

The Weaver One-Room Schoolhouse is a typical example of many such schools used throughout Lancaster County in earlier days. Today, visitors can hear the original school bell, see the schoolhouse as it has existed for 93 years with its original blackboards and wooden desks. Life-like animation recreates the actual classroom activities just as they occur in other one-room schools and are similar to those still used in the Amish education system.

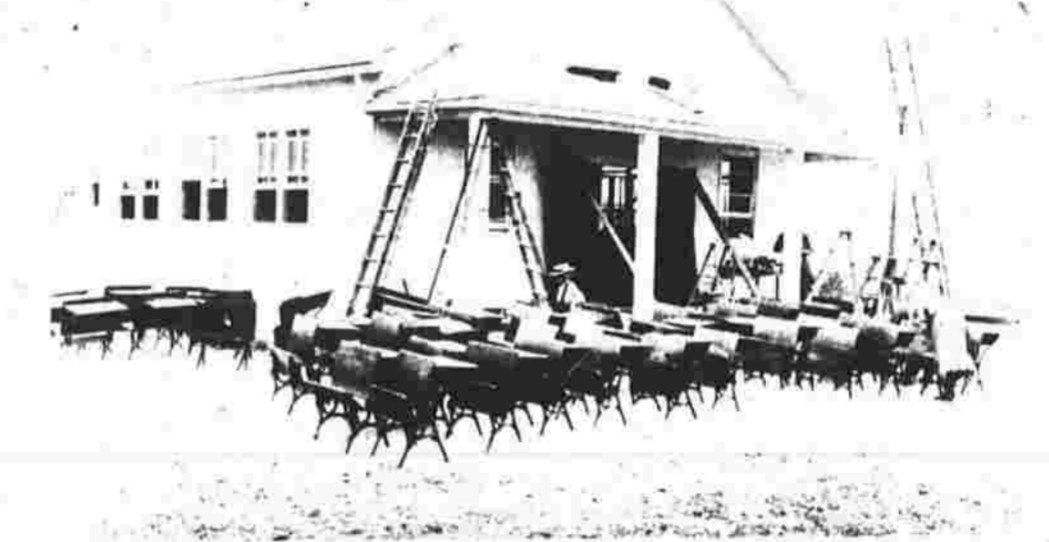
Another major attraction is the Rock Ford Plantation situated on the wooded banks of the picturesque Conestoga River. Almost two centuries old, the Georgian-style brick mansion is of simple but pleasing design and practically unchanged.

For additional information and tour times, contact the Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau, 1759 Hempstead Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601, or if you're in haste, call (717) 299-8901.

architecturally since it was built in approximately 1792 for Gen. Edward Hand, and Irishman who resigned from British military service and emigrated to America in 1767. In addition, the Rock Ford-Kaufman Museum is housed in a restored 18th century barn. The museum contains pewter, tinware, silver prints, pottery, rifles, and other artifacts.

Numerous restaurants including the Lemon Tree, Groff's Farm Restaurant, Hadyn Zug's, Plain & Fancy Farm, the Good 'n' Plenty Restaurant offer homemade delicacies sure to please your palate and your pocket.

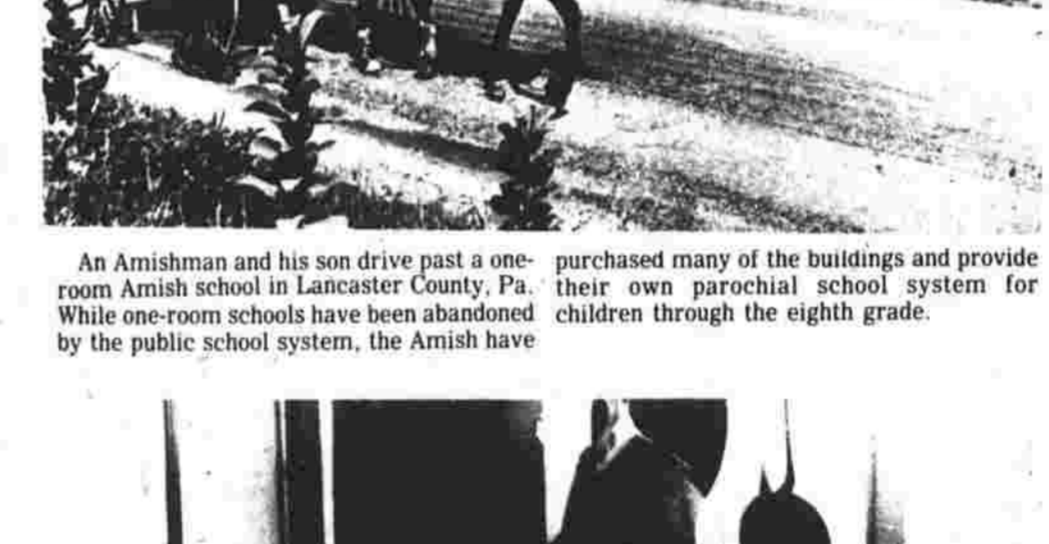
A stop at the Amish Farm and House will find you greeted by hostesses carefully trained to respectfully and thoroughly explain the Amish and Mennonite history, culture, religion and way of life. The 10-room house was furnished as Old Order Amish have their homes. All typical local crops are grown including corn, hay, wheat and tobacco.



Cleaned up and ready to go "back to school", rows of old-fashioned desks await installation in an Amish schoolhouse in Lancaster County, Pa.



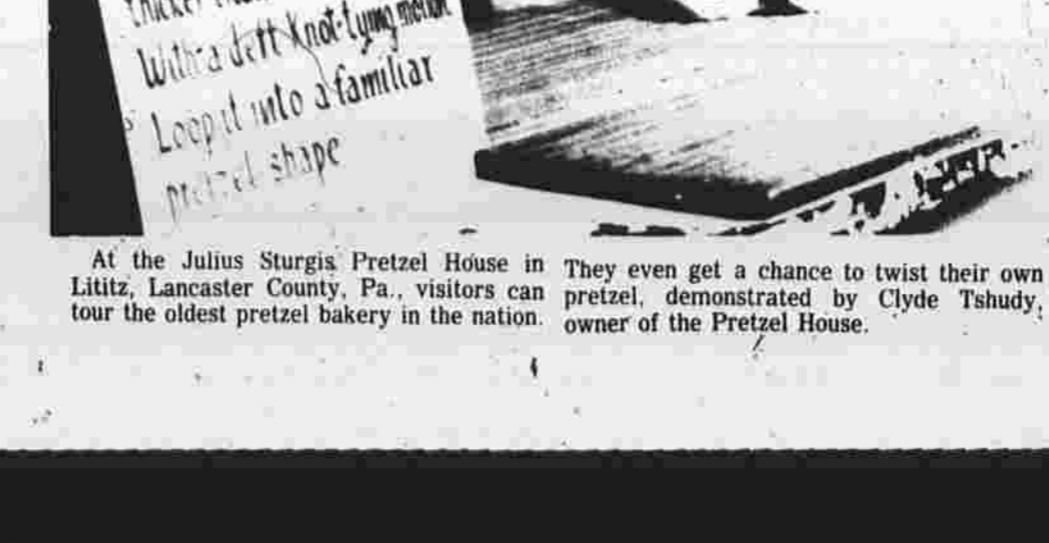
An Amishman and his son drive past a one-room Amish school in Lancaster County, Pa. While one-room schools have been abandoned by the public school system, the Amish have



Looking out the back window is fun for children even if they're Amish and the vehicle is a buggy.



"Down on the farm" at the Mill Bridge Village, Saundersburg, Lancaster County, Pa. Jim Vitale feeds some of the village's residents. Mill Bridge offers visitors a look at



Old City Hall on Penn Square in Lancaster, Pa., originally included an arcaded market place, the finest Lancaster County historical arts when it was built in 1795. Today, the restored and crafts. (Photos by Dutch Visitors Georgiana building serves as the Lancaster Bureau, Lancaster, Pa.)

People/Places

Looking out the back window is fun for children even if they're Amish and the vehicle is a buggy.

"Down on the farm" at the Mill Bridge Village, Saundersburg, Lancaster County, Pa. Jim Vitale feeds some of the village's residents. Mill Bridge offers visitors a look at

Old City Hall on Penn Square in Lancaster, Pa., originally included an arcaded market place, the finest Lancaster County historical arts when it was built in 1795. Today, the restored and crafts. (Photos by Dutch Visitors Georgiana building serves as the Lancaster Bureau, Lancaster, Pa.)

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pretzel shape



Big boots

At left, veterinarian Mike Schmidt (right) puts a leather boot on 2½-year-old Asian elephant Tui Hoa at the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Ore. Assisting Dr. Schmidt are keepers Roger Henneous (left) and Jay Haight (rear). Below, Tui Hoa takes her first steps on the new boots. The elephant is suffering from rear foot infection brought on by skin cracking around the foot. The best known cure is to wrap the elephant's feet in leather to keep them dry. The boots, size 32, were made by a local shoe company and donated to the zoo. (UPI photos).

News for Senior Citizens

First twilight cookout was most successful

By WALLY FORTIN

Well, we held our first twilight cookout at our center and it was most successful. So much so that we are thinking of trying it again in a few weeks.

More than 80 members were on hand for a very tasty meal made by our hardworking Joe.

I wish to thank my boss Robert Weiss and Directors Pete DiRosa and Peter Sylvester who found time to join us and then participate in the outdoor games.

Also many thanks to a young man who really worked hard as a volunteer with the picnic, Mike Yessoni. I'm happy to say that Joe did an excellent job in preparing the food and Gloria did her part in serving and getting all the fun action going and I thank them for all the hard work which made the picnic a success which we all enjoyed.

This weekend is a long one for everybody because we celebrate Labor Day, the original of the month. We wish you all have an enjoyable time but please be careful because we have a lot of action planned for the picnic. We wish you all have an enjoyable time but please be careful because we have a lot of action planned for the picnic.

It was really great to have our good friend Vernon Habernack with us after a few days visit at the local hospital. It was super to see our good friend Al serving and getting all the picnic and both are looking good.

As September rolls in, it is time to get back to the groove and starting on this coming Tuesday Sept. 2, there will be a very important meeting for all our bowlers. It will be held at the Parkdale Lanes starting at 1 p.m. and the league is expected to start the following Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 9.

Also, it's square dancing time, so write down this date, Tuesday Sept. 9, because that's when the action will start and this year we hope more beginners will come on out and join the group. It's really a blast and you get to enjoy the company of some real super people. Also, on Sept. 4, Thursday evening, from 7 to 9, there will be a square dance fun night. We'll tell you more about this later.

Labor Day means for most everybody the end of vacation and back to work, and so it is here at the center. This time we will need some help once again for a painting detail as we try to paint the trim on the outside of the building. So my good fellas, what do you say?

Now some of the trim is too high for you folks, so I've sent a letter to both the Manchester Fire Department and Eighth District Fire Department asking for volunteers.

Here's a note of interest to all you sport fans. Over the past few months you have been reading about the formation of a Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. You've also read where such great local talent as Joe McClusky, Ty Holland, Chalk Dink, Doc Morhardt, Tony Lupien, Jerry Fay, Hugh Greer, Leo Katiwreck and Matt Moriarty Sr. have been chosen to receive the first honors at induction into the Parkdale Lanes for all Manchester's own Hall of Fame.

The ceremonies for this occasion will take place at the Army and Navy Club on Friday evening, Sept. 19. There will be a cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by a delicious Roast Prime Rib of beef dinner. I have tickets available here at the center at \$8 per person.

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1980 tobacco harvest one of best in decade

GLASTONBURY — As the shade tobacco harvest draws to a close, the two largest growers in the Connecticut Valley believe the 1980 crop could prove to be one of the best in this decade.

Consolidated Cigar Co. and the Culbro Corp., which farm some 2,400 acres in 14 towns in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, expect to harvest about 3.6 million pounds of cigar wrapper leaf this season. The two companies raise about 80 percent of the shade tobacco grown in the region.

"It appears to be an excellent crop," says Russell Billings, vice president of Consolidated Cigar. "Of course, we won't really know until we begin sorting leaves next February, but it looks as if this year's crop will be one of the best we've grown."

Billings said the uniformity of the wrapper leaf, especially its color, compares favorably with those from earlier years considered to have had excellent crops.

Richard Miliken, president of the Culbro Tobacco Division, said 1980 has been a "better than average harvest season" for his company. He compared the crop with that of 1978, noting that Culbro's very best shade tobacco in recent years was harvested in 1977.

"But, this has been a very good growing season," he said. "It's been hot and humid and we've had rains for shade tobacco."

Shade tobacco fields in some areas of the Connecticut Valley were penetrated this summer by Blue Mold, an airborne disease which runs the delicate leaves. Damage was held in check by a vigorous fungicide dusting program carried out under the supervision of the state and federal environmental protection agencies.

The Shade Tobacco Growers Association estimates that about one half of one percent of its crop was lost to the fungus. Reports on the progress of Blue Mold indicate, however, that growers must continue to take special precautions to prevent the spread of the disease.

The association reported good experience with seasonal labor during the nine-week harvest season. Together, its two member companies offered a total of 1,800 adult positions and 4,800 jobs for teenagers. Total weekly payroll for Consolidated and Culbro was about \$750,000 with a combined seasonal payroll of about \$5,700,000.

Both companies also offered incentives, in addition to wages, for their teenage workers under a program called "I Got It Made in the Shade." The most visible symbols of that program were some 5,000 T-shirts distributed to the youngsters.

This year's crop in Connecticut Valley shade tobacco will make up a major portion of the U.S. cigar wrapper leaf export market next year. Primary markets for shade tobacco are the Dominican Republic, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands, as well as the Common Market countries of Europe.

Much of the leaf, of course, will be used to make the many brands of cigars manufactured by the Culbro Corp. and Consolidated Cigar Co. for the domestic market.

Farmers blame drought on cloudseeding schemes

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — When a summer drought strikes the cornfields and fruit orchards of south-central Pennsylvania, farmers blame it on a cloud-seeding conspiracy they say may include the Russians, the U.S. government and the state.

Officials deny there are any cloud seeders at work but there has been plenty of the farmers who have been known to take down their hunting rifles and fire at low-flying planes.

Who's behind the alleged cloud seeding? "One theory has the Russians using powerful atomic generators, purchased from the United States, operating on giant flying platforms used to seed clouds over Pennsylvania a year or so ago," some farmers said that was the flying platform exploding," said one official.

Pennsylvania Agricultural Secretary Penrose Hallowell has never heard any culprits.

Hosler says he thinks the cloud-seeding theory came into being as a means of explaining away the frustrating, and sometimes financially disastrous, dry spells.

"No matter how it originated, it has caused Hosler nothing but grief."

He said he has been shot at, been the target of shouted obscenities at meetings of irate farmers, received late-night telephone threats and even blamed for causing the 1977 killer landslides in Johnstown.

Hallowell's latest investigation was prompted by this summer's brief dry period and a meeting in Gettysburg of some 125 farmers called by another Weather Modification Board member, Stanley Wolf of Orrstown.

Three weeks ago, we had cloud formations over Adams County, a forecast of 80 percent chance of thunderstorms. Wolf said.

At least three-fourths of the people at that Gettysburg meeting reported seeing a particular type of plane working in the clouds, and when the plane turned and returned to its destination, the clouds just dissipated.

We're not discounting the possibility that the Army Corps of Engineers wants to prevent rain-fall to discourage farmers from protesting a planned dam that would flood parts of northern Maryland and southern Adams County," he said.

Stanley Wolf, a farmer in Adams County, Pennsylvania, examines an ear of corn. Wolf feels as though someone has been seeding the clouds near his farm to keep it from raining. He said he'll lose about 60 percent of his crop. (UPI photo)

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- STUDY HALL SUPERVISORS** - The Manchester Board of Education seeks applicants for study hall supervisors at Manchester High School. Applicants must be graduates of Manchester High School. Individuals who get along with students and are organized. (Working position) \$2.12 hourly. Thirty hours per week. Excellent references required. Reply in writing to: Mr. Conrad Strömmerholm, Manchester High School, 134 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Equal Opportunity Employer.
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