



Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman said today he is ready to go to prison if necessary on bail jumping and drug charges. He turned himself in Thursday and was released without bail pending trial. (UPI)

Hoffman ready to go to prison

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abbie Hoffman, who could get life in prison if convicted on charges of selling cocaine to undercover agents, said today he is prepared to go to jail if he has to.

"I'm prepared for any eventuality, but it's not what I'd hope to do," he said, because it is "not beneficial for myself or society. I don't think it proves any point."

The Yippie leader said he does not advocate the use of cocaine, but added that the drug is "misunderstood." He said he had never used the drug because "I couldn't afford it. Let's just say I've never been at a party where there's been people, celebrities and all, where it wasn't present."

He made his comments on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

Hoffman, released Thursday without bail, joked about his appearance since plastic surgery. "I'm not sure I recognize myself," he said.

He said he has "met in a room people who knew me 20, 30 years and didn't recognize me."

Hoffman, 43, said he came out of the woods (on an island near the U.S.-Canadian border) and surrendered Thursday to face drug and bail-jumping charges because the national political climate had "changed considerably" — a change

Wine workers stage walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some 3,500 workers today struck E & J Gallo Co. and United Vintners, the nation's two largest wineries, at the peak of the harvest season — the first such walkout in 35 years.

Pickets showed up shortly after midnight PDT at the wineries, members of the Winery Employers Association, an organization that represents 23 of the largest winemakers in California's San Joaquin and Napa valleys.

The association's members, which produce 80 percent of California's wine and 50 percent of the wine made in the United States, had been locked in negotiations with two locals of the Winery, Distiller and Allied Workers Union since their current contract expired Aug. 1.

Union official Harry Priest said the selective strike would be limited to Gallo and United Vintners because "they are the largest and most vulnerable." He added there are no current plans to spread the walkout by winemakers, bottlers and equipment operators to the other 21 wineries in the association.

friday

The weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Mostly sunny Saturday with high temperatures around 80. Page 2.

In sports

Guidry life-saver for Yankees working out of bullpen. Baltimore pitching turns sour. Page 13.

Primary series

The four candidates for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth Senatorial District admit it will be a hard task to follow in the footsteps of their predecessor. Page 6.

Plan foiled

A couple was foiled in their plan to trade their 14-month-old baby for a used sports car. Page 19.

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Manchester

Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 287 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, September 5, 1980

• Since 1881 • 20¢

Inflation up

Jobless rate down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 7.6 percent in August while inflation at the wholesale level raged on at a more than 20 percent annual rate, the government reported today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the unemployment rate dropped from 7.8 percent in July to 7.6 percent last month, reducing the number of jobless Americans by 188,000 persons to 8 million.

Total employment held steady, although unemployment in the hard-hit construction industry jumped to more than 18 percent.

In another report, the Labor Department said its Producer Price Index rose a seasonally adjusted 1.5 percent in August, which translates into a compound annual inflation rate of 20.2 percent at the wholesale level.

This was only a slight improvement over July when wholesale prices jumped 1.7 percent — a 22.5 percent annual rate.

Although most general unemployment categories showed improvement over the month, teen-agers and black and other minority youths showed increases. The teen-age rate increased from 19 percent to 19.1 percent, while the minority youth rate increased nearly a full percentage point to 37.4 percent.

The manufacturing industries showed the greatest improvement in unemployment, witnessing a drop of nearly a point to 9.3 percent, but in the construction industry, which has seen a steady rise since February, the rate escalated 2.2 percentage points to 18.3 percent in August.

Another positive sign came in the manufacturing workweek, which rose 0.5 hours to 39.6 hours, the first increase in the factory workweek since January.

The large increases in producer prices in July and August were in marked contrast to June's moderate 0.8 percent rise. The department also revised its May figures, saying producer prices did not rise at all that month.

The index now stands at 249. This means the same goods that cost \$100

at the wholesale level 13 years ago now sell for \$249.

Almost two-thirds of the increase in producer prices in August was caused by a 4.4 percent jump in food prices — the second straight month they have shot up.

Most economists expect food prices to continue to rise sharply in the months ahead, applying even more upward pressure on the overall inflation rate. Furthermore, big increases in wholesale food prices have a tendency to show up rather quickly at the grocery store level.

Energy prices, which had declined 0.6 percent in both June and July, edged up 0.2 percent in August.

The department said excluding food and energy, prices for other goods increased only 0.7 percent in August, down from July's 1.1 percent

rise.

Even though inflation is on the upswing and unemployment remains at an historically high level, at least one government official thinks the current recession — the seventh since World War II — will not be around much longer.

In a speech in Miami Thursday night, Federal Reserve Board member Lyle Gramley said, "Signs that an end to the recession is near at hand are multiplying."

Gramley, who served on President Carter's Council of Economic Advisors before going to the Federal Reserve, said a series of recent indicators — increases in retail sales, the number of employed workers and new durable goods orders — suggests the economy is turning around.

Block grant debate sought

By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The controversial Community Block Grant Program, which will be presented to the voters again this November, may be the subject of a debate between its opponents and proponents as it was when residents rejected the program at the polls in April 1979.

Responding this morning to Thursday's announcement that the Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development would again campaign against the U.S. Housing and Urban Development's program, Robert Faucher of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility said he would favor a public debate. Eugene Sierakowski, who heads the anti-HUD group agreed with Faucher.

"I think we should base voters' opinions with facts this time around," Faucher remarked. His group announced in August it planned to support the program, which made \$500,000 available to Manchester annually before the 1979 vote by residents ended the town's participation for two years.

"If they want to do it (debate), I

have no formal opposition," Sierakowski said this morning. "Maybe we can do it the way we did last time and hold it under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters."

On April, 1979, just a week before voters went to the polls to vote on the HUD program, six panelists — three speaking from each side of the issue — faced off at Illing Junior High School before 200 residents. Sierakowski said that format as opposed to simply a debate between himself and Faucher would be a better way to present the HUD argument.

Voters decided by a 3-1 margin to drop out of the HUD program for two years. That moratorium runs out in January 1981, but the Board of Directors decided last month to place the referendum on the November ballot rather than conduct an expensive election two or three months later.

Sierakowski and Faucher both said they hoped the "name-calling" and "innuendo" that marred the last campaign won't be a part of the one coming up.

"I plan to conduct our campaign based on facts, and we won't respond

to personal attacks or rhetoric," Faucher said. "We hope they'll keep their campaign free of the fertilizer."

"Both sides should just give the facts," Sierakowski echoed. "We want to give the economics of the things, but that was lost in the name-calling that went on."

The HUD program, in addition to providing funds for a number of community development and improvement projects also aids in housing renovations for low income families. However, Sierakowski group interprets the program as an attempt to "move the city's problems out to the suburbs," as he said at the April 1979 debate.

Faucher sees the program as beneficial to the town although he concedes his organization isn't wielding the same clout as Sierakowski's.

"They had a lot of money and our group didn't," Faucher said. "Last time they outspent us 2 or 3 to one. We can't get our hands on that kind of money, but we want to convince people that staying out is not in the best interest of the town."

Gas war rages

By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A war has broken out over gasoline, but the hot spot isn't the Middle East. It's over on Spencer Street.

Out of the distant past comes a once familiar phrase: "gas war," and with it, a pair of service station owners who are driving the price of unleaded "motion lotion" down.

The two men, Warren Shuck, who runs the Getty self-service station at the corner of Spencer Street and Hartford Road, and his friend Ed Brown, who operates the A-1 self-service station just up Spencer Street, have been engaged in the battle since April when Shuck took over the Getty.

At Shuck's station, unleaded sells for \$1.16.9 per gallon. At Brown's it costs \$1.17.9, both well below other stations in town.

Shuck, who owns four other service stations in the Hartford area, has vowed to stay a penny below the competition, and Brown has responded by lowering his price each time Shuck lowers his.

"Right now I'm only a couple of cents above my cost for the gasoline," Shuck said. "But I'm trying to establish myself in the area."

Shuck said the motoring public has responded by tripling business at the station. Since Getty doesn't make a regular grade gasoline, Shuck can only sell the unleaded and high test. To enhance his operation, he also features a quick, low cost oil change, which has also become popular with the public.

"I'm a promoter, I've got other stations so I've learned you have to get a price out there," Shuck noted.

Brown's station has the regular grade fuel at the A-1, and feels the competition will force prices down elsewhere in town, but also cautions, "There's a place you have to leave off" in gas war pricing.

"The pennies being spent to reduce the price of unleaded are our margins," Brown remarked. "There have been some wholesale decreases, and we're sticking to our guns, but you can't give it away either."

Both men agreed increased supplies of gasoline make competitive pricing easier, saying a "snowball" effect could develop from their competition.

"It's just a friendly little unleaded gas war," Shuck laughed.

D.C., Annapolis or Groton?

Nautilus berth unsure

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut efforts to have the USS Nautilus, the world's first nuclear powered submarine, berthed in Groton are far from finalized, Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., has warned.

"You've got the brass that wants it in Annapolis and you have others who want it in Washington, which kind of has a monument complex," Dodd said. "It's not through yet."

Dodd, former Gov. John Dempsey Sr., Navy officials, Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton and several other officials met at Gov. Ella Grasso's official residence Thursday to discuss a game plan for returning the Nautilus.

Larry deBear, the governor's press secretary, said Mrs. Grasso attended the meeting but reporters who met with officials when the session broke up did not see the gover-

nor leave. He said Mrs. Grasso had gone upstairs.

President Carter in May signed an order saying that the decommissioned submarine would be returned to Groton, where it was built, despite lobbying to have it berthed at Annapolis, Md., or the Washington Naval Yard.

The order, however, was not the last word.

The U.S. House of Representatives has one bill to allocate \$1.9 million to site the Nautilus in Groton and the U.S. Senate has another bill which as yet contains no funds.

The meeting at the governor's mansion Thursday was to kick off fundraising efforts to develop a site for the submarine.

An official, non-profit organization was formed — the Connecticut

Nautilus Committee. Dempsey is honorary chairman and John Shanahan, director of the Connecticut Historical Commission, was named to head the committee.

"We're on our way," Dempsey said. "There are many roadblocks. The first is getting the Nautilus to Groton. The second is money."

The site work is expected to cost \$4.3 million. The U.S. House bill now contains \$1.9 million instead of the \$2.6 million originally counted on. The state committed \$500,000 and will have to generate the rest elsewhere. Stockton said the site preparation work will be worth every penny. He estimates that the Nautilus would draw one million tourists each year and give the state an added \$4 million to \$5 million in revenue.

There are 18 rooms at the house, but only 12 young men would be housed there at one time, as explained by Evans.

Evans said there would be three counselors on the premises, with a director and a live-in cook.

A board of directors of nine to 15 members would oversee the operation and a non-profit corporation would also be formed, according to Evans.

Only patients who have completed a 28-day stay at detoxification clinics would be allowed into the house.

The ZBA will first meet in the Glastonbury High School library at 7:30 and the reconvene in the auditorium.

Glastonbury site

Halfway House action due

GLASTONBURY — The Zoning Board of Appeals may take a proposal for an alcoholic halfway house off the table Monday night for action.

The ZBA, at its Aug. 11 meeting, decided to table action on the halfway house until it received a report from the Police Department, the Youth and Family Resource Center and the Social Services Department.

Edmund Meinche, the director of Youth and Family Resources, said the report was sent to the building inspector's office this morning.

He said Francis Hoffman, police chief, Kim Johnson, acting coordinator of the Social Services Department and he all signed a letter saying they agree with the state Depart-

ment of Health Services licensing procedures for such facilities.

Meinche said Hoffman had called other police departments in the area to determine how they were run. He also said both he and Miss Johnson had called other halfway houses for information.

The proposal was presented by William Evans, the human relations director at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was listed as the applicant for the special exception.

The facility is planned for the property owned by James P. and Mary E. Trainor at 203-207 Williams St.

Most of the area residents spoke against the proposal at the meeting, saying the house would promote lower property values and security

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Update

Sailor cleared

MOMBASA, Kenya (UPI) — A senior resident magistrate ruled Thursday there was sufficient evidence to force American sailor Frank Joseph Sundstrom, 19, to stand trial on a charge of murdering a prostitute.

Sundstrom, of Coventry, R.I., was on the U.S. Navy ship La Salle at the time during a goodwill visit to Mombasa. The woman, Monica Njeri, was slain Feb. 3.

Magistrate Derek Schofield's ruling that Sundstrom must stand trial followed a two-day preliminary inquiry which heard testimony from several witnesses including police and friends of the slain girl.

A police investigator read to the court a statement allegedly written and signed by the accused in which he confessed to the murder.

"I picked something ... I did not know what it was, and jumped on the girl three times. This happened after the misunderstanding, I did it, but not intentionally," the statement said.

Sundstrom is also alleged to have said in the statement that after he realized what he had done he burst into tears and took a taxi back to his ship, where he reported it to a duty officer.

School won't pay for water

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. (UPI) — The School Board of has joined a citizens' water rebellion by refusing to pay its bill.

The small farm town's board voted this week against paying its August water bill of \$305 on grounds it was too high. The board noted that a year ago the bill was \$107.

The City Manager's office decided that water users were actually being subsidized to the tune of 50 percent on the water bill. So the rates were boosted 60 percent on July 1.

Citizens, up in arms, have refused to pay their bills since then, and the City Council is trying to decide what to do next.

Campaign bloopers in vogue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is not alone on the campaign trail in making slips of the lip.

Peopletalk

Privy counsel

Attorneys wrapped up arguments in a most comical case Thursday in Detroit.

At issue: Johnny Carson and a toilet company that has christened one of its portable privies "Here's Johnny!"

Earl Braxton, president of the \$3.5 million outdoor empire, says the label is just good humor, but the "Tonight Show" host isn't laughing.

Said Carson — via deposition — "It's an embarrassing association. People thinking that you might be involved ... with a toilet will make jokes about it."

Retorted Braxton's lawyer, Allen Krass, "I think it's fair to say portable toilets are laughingly dissimilar from a television host's program."

Now what comedian in his right mind would touch a line like that?

Economics lesson

Colorado senatorial hopeful John Cogswell just got a \$100 campaign donation — but he isn't sure if it should be regarded as the real money of dimming memory or the Monopoly money of today.

If the former, he may have to give it back.

A Denver businessman made the contribution — in old-fashioned silver cartwheels.

Cogswell has asked the Federal Elections Commission, which limits individual campaign donations to \$1,000, for a ruling.

"My question is, what kind of dollars are referred to in the FEC law? How does anyone know the answer? If dollars are a commodity, should the silver be valued at 1972 prices when the Federal Campaign Act went into effect?"

Experts say at \$16 an ounce, 100 silver dollars should be worth \$1,500.

Split personality

Abbie Hoffman — the radical "Yippie" founder of the '60s — is in from the cold after six and a half years on the run from a rape charge, but his survivor was to snap decision.

Quest-80 magazine interviewed him before he gave up, and found him in the grip of an identity crisis.

He's quoted as saying, "Whenever I talk as Abbie or become Abbie it's really painful. It awakens a certain kind of schizophrenia in me. Nobody calls me Abbie. Certainly not my wife or kids. I have visions of my tombstone with several names on it. I started by being conditioned to not coming back, but I started to think that I eventually would. Now I'm not exactly sure where 'back' is."

He solved at least part of that Thursday in New York.

Keith of the day

Keith Emerson, in Contemporary Keyboard magazine on the soon-to-be-imported Italian movie, "Inferno," for which he wrote the score: "It is quite silly ... I've seen a lot of people throw up watching it and a lot of people leave in the middle ... But I hope the rating they give it in America will enable kids to see it because I think it could become a cult movie — something like 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show.'"

Glimpses

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, will join Dwight Eisenhower, Cardinal Francis Spellman and Neil Armstrong as a recipient of the Sylvanus Thayer Award from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point ... Penthouse Pet of the Year Cheryl Rixon — who just made her film debut in "Used Cars" — will auction off a clutch of used cars Sunday in New York to benefit the city's Police Benevolent Association ... Ray Bradbury, of "Martian Chronicles" fame, will be in New York Sept. 21-27 in connection with the second anniversary issue of Omni magazine for which he writes ... Rocker Eddie Money will make a guest appearance for the Friday season opener of ABC-TV's late-night live comedy series "Fridays"....



UPPER PERIOD ENDING 7 a.m. EST 9/6/80. During Friday night, shower and thunder activity will be indicated over the mid Rockies and the Pacific Northwest, while mostly fair skies should prevail elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Variable clouds and sunshine today. A chance of a few showers or thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon or evening. High temperatures 80 to 85, 27 to 29 C. Fair tonight. Lows 53 to 58. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs around 80. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today 10 percent tonight and Saturday. Winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight and Saturday.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period. High temperatures in the 70s. Low temperatures in the 50s.

Vermont: Fair through the period with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday and chance of showers Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows 45 to 55.

Long Island sound

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: A front from the west was to reach the east coast this evening followed by high pressure. Winds south to southwest 10 to 15 knots today, west to northwest about 10 knots tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy today with some patchy fog and scattered showers and thunderstorms. Clearing tonight. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and locally below 1 mile in patchy fog and in thunderstorms otherwise. Waves 2 to 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today, about 1 foot tonight.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 5, the 249th day of 1980 with 117 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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.

French statesman-cardinal Richelieu was born Sept. 5, 1585.

On this date in history:

In 1774, the first Continental Congress was convened in secret in Philadelphia.

In 1882, 10,000 workers marched in the first Labor Day parade in New York City.

In 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and six other people were killed as a result of an Arab guerrilla invasion of Olympic Village outside Munich, Germany.

In 1978, Egyptian President Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Begin and President Carter began a Middle East peace conference at Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:

East Hartford - Glastonbury
Evening Herald
USPS 327-500
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040

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Coventry ... Earl Voser, 643-2711
Hebron ... Earl Voser, 643-2711
South Windsor ... Earl Voser, 643-2711
Vernon ... Earl Voser, 643-2711

On Thursday, President Carter referred to the AFL-CIO as the AFL-CIA while speaking to the group's general board. The board members laughed. Carter's expression did not change, and he continued his speech without pausing.

Carter also told the board that for the first time a woman drove him in his presidential limousine to the hotel where the board was meeting. "I felt perfectly safe," said Carter.

The driver was identified as Mary Gordon, 30, a native of Norristown, Pa., who joined the Secret Service in 1974 and was assigned to the White House detail in 1978.

Woman killed while praying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A woman who knelt in a street to pray was hit by a speeding car and dragged more than 50 feet to her death.

Louann Jones, 36, was pronounced dead at the scene with massive head injuries late Wednesday night.

Witnesses, who said the woman was kneeling in prayer, told investigating officers she ignored shouts of passers-by to get out of the street moments before she was hit by the car. They said the woman appeared to have been drinking.

A group of zoo visitors watched the 20-year-old female gorilla give birth to the youngest Sunday afternoon.

Baby gorilla dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Emergency medical treatment failed to ward off a pneumonia-like infection and the world's first gorilla conceived through artificial insemination has died at the Memphis Zoo.

The 4-day-old gorilla, named Kwana, which means "new beginning" in Swahili, died Wednesday night in the arms of its mother, Beta.

The vehicle, which had one headlight missing, did not slow down and sped away after the accident, they said.



University of Massachusetts Amherst students began boarding buses with their belongings Thursday when water pressure on the campus dropped and it was closed for public health and safety reasons.

U-Mass Amherst closes as water pressure drops

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Just one day into the fall semester, students have been sent home in "the interests of public health and safety" because the town's water pressure dropped to a severe drop in water pressure.

U-Mass Chancellor Henry Koffler Thursday closed residence halls because the town's water pressure drastically decreased service to dormitories.

"With adequate rainfall and no malfunction of equipment, the town basically uses 12 million gallons per day," Public Works Superintendent Stan Ziosek said. Due to the hot weather, the influx of students and lack of rain, "our average daily consumption is about 3.8 million gallons a day," he said.

Thursday night, three National Guard water tank trucks from Westover Air Force Base in Chicago provided water to the remaining dormitories.

Amherst officials earlier in the day had declared a water emergency, and advised the school the town could not supply sufficient water to the campus for the time being.

Selectmen also have banned outdoor use of water and asked residents to severely restrict indoor use.

Ziosek said the town has been authorized by selectmen in neighboring Hadley to connect with their water supply to alleviate the shortage.

Amherst also was activating an emergency ground water supply in the southern part of town which could yield between 300,000-500,000 gallons of water a day, Ziosek said.

"This added supply, coupled with, we hope, some cooler weather and maybe some rain will do a lot to relieve the current shortage," he said.

Teachers leaving schools for higher pay in industry

HARTFORD (UPI) — The number of teachers confronting Connecticut's educational system today is a flight by teachers to higher paying jobs in private industry, says Education Commissioner Mark Shedd.

Shedd, at his annual back-to-school news conference Thursday, projected the growing teacher shortage will hit its stride by 1985 and that declining student enrollment won't be able to offset the problem.

"By the middle of the decade, we're going to be confronting a problem of serious dimensions, both as to number and as to quality," said Shedd, who added that the squeeze already is being felt in mathematics and science positions.

"Private industry is siphoning off some of our best instructors. This trend, no doubt, will continue," he said.

Shedd said research firms and other companies are luring teachers away to jobs with more status and money, offering salaries ranging from \$24,000 to \$30,000 compared with the average teacher's pay of \$14,000 to \$16,000.

He also said that many of the teachers who are leaving for more lucrative positions have logged about five-years in the school system and are just teaching their "prime" in teaching.

"The prevailing view that we have an over-abundance of teachers, coupled with relatively meager financial incentives, has served to diminish the teaching pool," Shedd said.

He said the only way to retain qualified teachers who can keep up with the ever-growing technology is to offer them more money and step up recruiting efforts on campuses.

"With information accelerating in unparalleled fashion, we need people who can help children to learn how to learn," Shedd said.

He also said that schools must be committed to a broad range of education, not simply basic education.

"While some may urge a more limited program of offerings, I believe we must develop new and expanded curricula which anticipate future needs and embody new fields of knowledge," Shedd said.

He said his department will develop curricula guides through 1982 which cover arts, career and consumer education, health and safety, language arts, mathematics, physical education, science, social studies, foreign languages and vocational education.

Textbook company loses injury suit

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A federal jury has ordered a textbook publisher to pay \$225,000 to two Paxton, Mass., women severely burned in an eighth grade laboratory explosion.

Caryn Carter and Christine Bertrand, both 13 at the time of the May 23, 1974 accident in Paxton Central School, claimed in U.S. District Court that Rand McNally Co. was negligent because its book did not adequately warn students of the dangers involved in experiments it outlined.

Carter was awarded \$600,000, and Bertrand \$225,000, said Court Clerk John Stuckenbruck.

The three-man, three-women jury deliberated about 10 hours before reaching a verdict. Suits by the women against several defendants had originally totalled more than \$16 million.

In a previous and unsuccessful suit, the women claimed MacMillan Science Co. Inc., which provided the methyl alcohol used in the experiment, was negligent by failing to warn on the label that the product was dangerous.

At the time of the explosion, the girls were doing an experiment calling for calibration of an alcohol thermometer by heating over a Bunsen burner and cooling in ice.

Defense attorneys, in closing arguments before Judge Frank H. Freedman, placed much of the blame for the accident on the teacher, Paul Zenzian.

Zenzian earlier settled separate suits with Mrs. Carter for \$550,000 and Miss Bertrand for \$170,000.



Carter-Reagan campaign

President Carter and Ronald Reagan continue their campaign for the presidency. Carter meets Burton Levinson of Los Angeles president of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry. Carter supported Soviet emigration. Reagan talked to a crowd in Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI)



Glassman outlines mass transit proposals

MANCHESTER — At an early morning meeting with commuters at the Capitol Region Council of Government, a multi-modal transportation proposal for the next 20 years.

"We should consider the resources that we have and those that would make up a balanced transportation system for our towns East of the Connecticut River," Glassman said.

Glassman has served three terms as state representative from South Windsor.

The systems Glassman believes worth considering are the use of existing rail for passenger service from Manchester to Hartford, creation of express lanes for commuter buses and car and van pools, scheduling buses for reverse commutation, and immediate completion of the I-84/86 connector.

The commuters, who left their cars and boarded buses between 6:37 and 8:42 a.m. were called the "pioneers of commuters."

He said the efforts of the Department of Transportation and Connecticut Transit to increase bus service for commuters have brought positive response. Last year, ridership was a record 48,000 per week. This year commuter bus ridership jumped to 55,000 per week, a 13 percent increase, according to Glassman.

During the same period gasoline consumption was down by 10.3 percent.

School social service director resigns position

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Jean Campbell, coordinator of social services for the Manchester school system has resigned to take a state position and the school administration has no immediate plans to replace her.

Mrs. Campbell left the local position to become consultant for school social work with the State Department of Education. For the time being, her duties have been assumed by Allan Chesterton, director of pupil personnel, and Richard Corner, director of special education.

Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration, said no final decision has been made about whether to fill the position, but the current system of shared duties will be tried.

Mrs. Campbell coordinated the efforts about about 12 social workers. She joined the system as a social worker in 1969 and in 1971 replaced Beth Hoffman as social work coordinator. Mrs. Campbell's resignation was accepted by the Board of Education Aug. 25.

Mrs. Campbell received her undergraduate degree at Simmons College in Boston and her master's degree in social work from Boston University.

Other resignations accepted at the Aug. 25 Board of Education meeting were those of Miss Barbara Brody, part time physical education teacher at ROTC; Mrs. Jeanie A. Dwyer, part-time remedial teacher at Waddell and Bowers schools; Jay Hubbert, COEP teacher at Manchester High School; Miss Cheryl Natali, home economics teacher at Manchester High School; and Paul A. Rashaw, industrial arts teacher at Manchester High School.

Nursery starts fall session

MANCHESTER — The Blue Shutter Play and Learn School, a nursery school for 3-to-5-year-olds at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Street, will begin the fall session Sept. 10.

The state-licensed school meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. or from 12 to 2 p.m. There are openings in the afternoon session.

The staff of the non-denominational school includes Mrs. Judy Martney, director; Mrs. Carolyn Dewey, co-director and teacher; Mrs. Diane Heavens, head teacher; and Mrs. Emily Della Rocca, teacher.

The curriculum includes science, arts and crafts, cooking, language, music, outdoor play, field trips and free play.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the afternoon session should phone Mrs. Martney at 643-7277 or Mrs. Dewey at 648-3388.

Health Director Ronald Kraatz is among 25 persons who were chosen to study with the Federal Department of Health and Human Services.

MANCHESTER — Assistant Health Director Ronald Kraatz is among 25 persons who were chosen to study with the Federal Department of Health and Human Services.

For 13 months, while he studies for a master's degree, Kraatz will be working with the Washington D.C. department. He is one of three persons selected from New England.

Kraatz was notified Thursday of his selection, but it requires the approval of the Board of Directors, who have not been notified as yet.

Kraatz to study with government

Kraatz, or Alice Turek, health director, is available for comment this morning.

It would be the first time a local health official will study a federal government operation. Federal officials have spent time in Manchester observing departmental procedure.

The federal government will pay Kraatz's tuition, relocation expenses and 75 percent of his salary. If Kraatz leaves in October, a temporary person will be hired.

Dempsey tours Vernon

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst and John N. Dempsey Jr., the endorsed Democratic candidate for the 2nd District congressional seat, look a walking tour of the Rockville area Thursday afternoon.

Dempsey and the mayor walked through some of the areas where neighborhood associations are striving to improve their properties and the quality of their lives, the mayor said.

Mrs. Herbst said she wanted Dempsey to see the way the area is being made by government and people working together.

She said she wanted Dempsey to see the way the government dollars are working in Vernon under the grants received for housing rehabilitation.

"It was gratifying to see him (Dempsey) reminding government that it has a responsibility to conserve energy and suggesting that government exercise this responsibility by insulating, among other things, that no fire (town).

Fire calls

Thursday, 7:35 a.m. — Water call at 45 Fairview St. (Town)

Thursday, 8:13 p.m. — First aid call at Spruce and Florence streets (Town)

Thursday, 11:21 p.m. — Dumpster fire at Main Street 7-11 store (District)

Thursday, 11:54 p.m. — Alarm on Spruce Street, no fire (Town)

Bridge scores

Results of play by the Manchester Bridge Club are as follows:

Aug. 18 North-South: Ethel C' on and Kaye Baker, first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second; Flo Barre and Ann DeMarino, third.

Aug. 18 East-West: Ann Love and Joyce Rossi, first; Donna Peir and Ellen Goldberg, second; Sandy Craft and Penny Webber, third.

Aug. 27 North-South: Barbara Davis and Flo Barre, first; Linda Simmons and Jim Baker, second; Marj C'rum and Ann McLaughlin, third.

Aug. 27 East-West: Grace Barrett and Olympia Fegy, first; Sandy Craft and Irving Carson, second; Peg O'Connor and Marion McCarthy, third.

Night school registers Tuesday

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Adult Evening School will hold an in-person registration Tuesday from 8:30 to 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

Persons planning to attend this registration should use the large parking lot off Brookfield Street, and enter the building through the main doors leading into the cafeteria hall. All other outside doors will be locked, including those in the front of the school.

The following courses have been filled through mail registrations:

- Calligraphy, floral design, Christmas workshop, holiday wreaths, woodworking I and dancercise (78 p.m.)

There is still a large variety of courses available with some having several openings including a new dancercise class from 8 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings in G-36.

This is the only in-person registration to be held and courses which have insufficient enrollments after this registration will be cancelled. Classes begin Monday Sept. 15.

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Editorial Influential words

Let's set aside, for a few minutes, the critical problems of the nation — the economy, national defense, the Carter-Reagan ratings — and talk about two words which just about everyone is familiar with.

"Compliment" and "criticism" — each has a big influence on the level of our happiness and well-being. Mark Twain said, "I can live two months on a good compliment."

"Our praises are our wages," Shakespeare philosophized.

Oliver Wendell Holmes described friendship as "the pleasing game of interchanging praise."

A faded clipping of a July 1968 article by the late Louis Cassels, then church editor

for United Press International, quoted from author Janet Graham in the Christian World:

"Praise is like sunshine to the human spirit... we cannot flower and grow without it. Criticism, on the other hand, is a 'cold wind' that withers the spirit."

Wise is the man or woman who is liberal with praise and stingy with criticism.

But we must be careful that our compliments are merited. Milton in "Paradise Regained," had something to say about deceptive sheet talk:

"What honour that, But tedious waste of time, to sit and hear
So many hollow compliments and lies,

Outlandish flatteries? Indulging in flattery, Cassels said, "Is like tipping with counterfeit coins."

Someone anonymous to this writer said that flattery should be treated like perfume: "Smell it; use it — but don't swallow it." Not bad philosophy.

No matter how busy you are, with a little thoughtfulness you'll find ample opportunity to hand out sincere compliments to people around you.

"It's especially worthwhile to look for the spheres in which effort generally goes unnoticed and unrewarded," the Graham article said.

"There are so many fields in which it never occurs to people to give praise, although complaints may be voiced in abundance."

Miss Graham continued: "Praise is especially valuable to those doing superficially dull and unrewarding jobs." Leading the list in this category, the author put housewives.

"Do you ever go into a house and say, 'What a lovely, tidy room!?' Hardy anybody does. That's why housework is considered such a dreary grind — not because it is arduous in itself, but because it is taken for granted and thought beneath the notice of any civilized person."

How important compliments are to children! If they get only criticism and scolding from those whose approval means most to them, they will conclude they aren't much good and their conduct will begin to conform to this self-image.

As Mr. Cassels suggested, like other acts of human kindness, praise has a way of blessing the giver even more than the receiver.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member: United Press International

Customer Service — 847-8948
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

Steven Hays, Executive Editor
Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor
Harold E. Tunington, Editor Emeritus

The Wagman File

Welcome to Campaign '84

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN
WASHINGTON (NEA) — One thing about Election '80 is certain, say political insiders. No matter who wins in November, both parties will have to come up with new candidates for 1984.

If Jimmy Carter wins, he will have served his two terms. If he loses, it is very doubtful the party will give him another shot. If Ronald Reagan wins, he will be 74 years old in 1984 and not even his closest staff members expect him to stand for re-election; and if he loses, he won't try again.

So it will be new faces for both parties and, while the 1980 election is still three months away, the jockeying for 1984 already has begun.

The most visible example of this, of course, was Ted Kennedy's speech to the Democratic National Convention. In it, he laid claim to the leadership of the most liberal elements of the party, elements he needs to launch his 1984 nomination bid.

Most party insiders, in fact, believe Kennedy will campaign hard this fall, not so much for the Carter-Mondale ticket as for himself. Look for Kennedy to stump the country for liberal Democratic candidates for the Senate and House. In this way, he will attempt to solidify his claim to the leadership of the liberal Democrats.

The Carter forces were not overly concerned by Kennedy's convention showing. They were angered and embarrassed in front of a national audience, true, but victory was all they were after and victory is what they got. The supporters of Walter Mondale, however, were concerned for they have the most to fear over the longer term from a Kennedy resurgence.

One example of this was Mondale's attention to teachers in his acceptance speech. The National Education Association has become a powerful force in the Democratic Party. There then is Jerry Brown. Perhaps no one in the United States

wants to be president as much as the governor of California. His speech to the convention seemed to be the most overtly political of his career. While a portion of it did deal with Brown's vision of the United States of the future, most of it was an attack on Ronald Reagan and an attempt by Brown to position himself as the only Democrat who can appeal to both the Carter and Kennedy segments of the party.

In the past, Brown has stayed aloof of politics. In recent days, however, he has become almost the stereotypical of the glad-handing politician. Witness the fact that Brown's first question to his staff after making his convention speech was whether the TV networks had carried it. In past years, he would not have cared. Or witness the chaotic scene on the platform after Carter's speech and the sight of Jerry Brown pushing his way from the back of the podium to the front to get himself into the Carter-Kennedy pictures. Brown badly

Thoughts

Why do some people have a more difficult time than others accepting the teachings of the Scriptures? Even Christians will resist certain things, saying: "I just don't understand why the Lord would require this or forbid that." Assuming there is no rational doubt as to what the Bible says and means, the only reason I can see is that which Paul states in 1 Cor. 2:14: "Now the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him, and he cannot know them, because they are spiritually judged."

To the degree that one is led by the Spirit of God he trustingly accepts the clearest teachings of the Bible. As Paul further wrote: "If any man thinketh himself to be a prophet, or spiritual, let him take knowledge of the things which I write unto you that they are the commandment of the Lord." 1 Cor. 14:37. It seems clear, therefore, that resistance to unambiguous Scriptural teaching grows out of an unspiritual mind set — a heart that is instructed, motivated, and disciplined, to that degree at least, by the carnal realities.

For this very reason, the apostle wrote: "because the mind of the flesh is enmity against God; for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can it be." Romans 7:7. More often than not, when a person says, "I just can't accept that," or "I don't see how that can be," or some comparable hedging statement, he is reflecting a motivation that is not from above.

We have a vital need to examine a teaching or a passage of scripture objectively, carefully, prayerfully. Then, when its truth is obvious, we have an equally vital need to bring our thinking and our performance into conformity therewith. And if we discover that some long-held view is in error, we dare not hedge the issue. If you wish to discern the truth that was revealed through the apostolic medium, you must be motivated truly by spiritual goals.

Eugene Brewer
Minister
Church of Christ
Manchester

Letter

Facts and figures

Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

Dear sirs:

Re: Income figures for Manchester, press articles August 29, 1980.

In articles which appeared on the days noted, you were quoted to the effect that the average family of four in the town of Manchester had an annual income of \$25,828 in 1977.

You apparently arrived at this figure by taking the per capita income of \$6,407 and multiplying by four. Similarly, a state per capita income of \$6,564 produces \$26,256.

No method of calculation could be more fallacious. Its absurdity can readily be demonstrated by considering the following simple example.

Assume a total population consisting of two families: one a family of two earning \$50,000 per year and the other a family of four earning \$10,000 per year. The average per capita income for the total population of six is now \$10,000 per year. Multiplied by four, the per capita value gives \$40,000 per year for a family of four when the true average is only \$10,000!

Obviously, the only correct way for determining distribution of family income is to average the incomes of families having the identical size. There is no other way. Families of one can not be mixed with families of five to give average families of three.

When you have supplied correct figures, it might also be useful to have the median figures, once again without mixing family sizes.

Yours sincerely,
Ben Z. Rubin
124 Highland St.,
Manchester

P.S. The fallacy is also demonstrated by asking whether the per capita income is the same as the average income of a family of one person.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Case of the missing microfilm or: Kissinger compromised?

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — The intelligence community has been in an uproar for months over a spy story that involves former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and the CIA's best undercover agent in Moscow during the past decade.

It also involves some top-secret microfilm that mysteriously disappeared from CIA vaults and an apparent attempt by the White House to keep a lid on the scandal.

The tale begins in Moscow, in the early 1970s. The agency's man was a Russian named Anatoly Filatov, who had been recruited while serving as a Soviet

diplomat abroad. Code-named "Trigon," the CIA spy had been transferred to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow, and he soon began passing along fantastic information to his American handlers.

But about 1975, the quality of Trigon's dispatches turned into very thin gruel indeed. The CIA suspected that Trigon had been unmasked by the KGB, and was being used to send false information. But the agency maintained its contact with him.

Then, in the spring of 1977, Trigon passed along an intelligence blockbuster: It purported to be a microfilm copy of a cable Dobrynin sent to the Politburo describing his breakfast meeting with Kissinger on April 11, 1977.

Intelligence sources who have read the translation of the six-page cable paraphrased it contents for my

associate Dale Van Atta. What Dobrynin reported to the Kremlin — or supposedly reported — was embarrassing in the extreme to the former secretary of state.

The two friendly antagonists, Dobrynin and Kissinger, had acquired a mutual respect during the protracted negotiations over the SALT II disarmament pact.

They discussed SALT II and, specifically, the first ambitious proposals Jimmy Carter had put forth just a month before. Instead of merely limiting the growth of nuclear weapons, the new president's proposal called for an actual reduction. The Russians turned it down quickly and emphatically.

Kissinger had been out of office for less than three months. If the Dobrynin cable was accurate, Kissinger clearly had little respect

for the new men in the White House — and even less compunction about undercutting them to the Soviet ambassador.

The cable reportedly quoted Kissinger as saying approximately this:

"Jimmy Carter is a prisoner of his own illusions on human rights. Zbigniew Brzezinski is an ideological dogmatist. The two are crazy. Only I know what is acceptable to the Soviets. I was not consulted about the administration's proposals. I would have been against them."

In short, the former secretary of state was paraphrased as telling the Russians that the new administration's proposals were nonsense, and should not be taken seriously.

The cable was immediately suspect at the CIA, which thought it

might be a fake. Electronics experts at the National Security Agency were asked to check the cable traffic from the Soviet Embassy in Washington during that period. They did, and pronounced the cable authentic, sources said.

Kissinger quite naturally denies the statements attributed to him by Dobrynin in the cable. It would be grossly improper for a private American citizen, especially one of his stature, to sabotage an administration's policy by popping off in such fashion to a foreign official.

It is, of course, possible that the Soviet cable deliberately distorted what Kissinger said, for reasons as murky as the half-world of espionage itself. The whole thing might have been an elaborate set-up designed to re-establish Trigon as a supposedly reliable CIA source.

The cable copy had a curious subsequence history. It had come from Trigon on microfilm, and at least one paper copy was made. Then, incredibly, the microfilm itself disappeared — apparently a CIA "first." According to high-level sources, a White House directive forbade anyone who had not already seen the cable to look at the copy.

As for Trigon, he was officially compromised and arrested. Two sources have said he committed suicide, but Soviet press accounts say he was tried and executed.

New Hope: In the seven years since the Paris peace accords between North Vietnam and the United States, the Pentagon pretty well gave up trying to trace the fate of the 2,546 American servicemen still officially listed as "Missing in Action."

Vernon charter ready for voters

BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The final report of the Charter Revision Commission was accepted by the Town Council, Wednesday night, and Town Clerk Henry Butler was asked to prepare the revisions to go on the Nov. 4 election ballot.

The proposed changes pertain to the operation of the town's sewage treatment plant and water company and related areas. The report, as accepted,

encompassed changes in the Town Council, last week.

In approving the report the council agreed that the changes should go on the ballot as one question requiring either a yes or no answer. Town Clerk Henry Butler was asked to prepare the wording of the question.

The amendments call for the formation of a Water Pollution Control Authority and a Department of Water Pollution Control and some other minor changes.

Mayor Marie Herbst congratulated the revision program "for a job well done under very difficult time constraints." She asked the council if it wanted, as the commission had suggested, to appoint another revision commission to take care of other parts of the charter that need some changes.

Jean Hopkins, a member of the commission, said all members felt there were many areas they wanted to address but didn't have the time. She said if another commission is given 10 months that would make

its work completed in time to go on the election ballots in November 1981.

Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt agreed that a permanent revision commission should be formed. He said many towns do this. He said the commission didn't have time to address many areas such as problems with language. He referred to problems with the appointment of council committees that faced Mrs. Herbst when she took office.

He also predicted that the new Water Pollution Control Authority will have problems that may need some charter changes.

Joseph Belanger, chairman of the present Sewer Authority, and a member of the revision commission, said there are a lot of problems in the old language brought forward since the town governments were consolidated. He suggested that each department head be asked to look at the charter and suggest changes.

Council endorses voc-ed center idea

VERNON — The concept of establishing a Tri-Town Vocational Education Center was approved by the Town Council, Wednesday night.

The proposal for the center was made by the Tri-Town Vocational Education Advisory Committee and the advisory committees from Vernon, Ellington and Tolland, in conjunction with the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The groups said they have recognized the need for the establishment of a vocational technical center in the three-town area. The prime population groups to be served would

be female, the elderly, the handicapped and other special-needs students. Training and re-training would also be made available to area residents who are interested in either learning new skills or upgrading present skills.

Committee members said this approach to vocational education, which would also service high school students, drop-outs, and post-graduates, would be unique in the state. They emphasized it's not intended to duplicate existing programs.

"Our preliminary investigation in this area has indicated that such a vocational program is much needed and overdue," Alice McPadden, executive director of the chamber said.

The committee said its information was based on discussions with school superintendents, town officials, business people in the three towns, and the career education advisory committee in the three towns.

Speaking to the council, Wednesday night, Donald Pesci, chairman of the Vernon advisory group, said, "The project can't succeed unless endorsed enthusiastically by the whole community — business, schools, government, and service organizations."

He said the group was just asking for endorsement of the concept at this time. He said a needs survey is in the process of being conducted.

Council member Jane Lamb, who made the motion to have the council endorse the concept, said that as a teacher at Rockville High School she had the opportunity to hear a speaker from United Technologies Corp. who stressed the need for technical training. She said many persons who were trained for technical jobs years ago are now reaching retirement age and there doesn't seem to be enough replacements for them.

Councilman Stephen Marcham asked Pesci that if at this point they anticipate coming to the council for local funding, Pesci said at this point they don't.

Pesci was asked by Councilman John Makowski if they plan to use an existing building and Pesci said nothing definite had been discussed.

Makowski then asked if the concept had anything to do with the fact that there are plans to close a school building and Pesci again answered that the committees hadn't addressed that question yet.



Leaky windows

Blocked up windows on the front and east side of the Memorial Building in Rockville, are leaking and causing serious inside damage. The Town Council has approved spending up to \$12,000 to correct the problems. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Repairs authorized for memorial hall

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Town Council has given approval to Ronald Hine, director of public works, to make repairs to the Memorial Building at a cost not to exceed \$12,000.

The council also agreed to waive bids due to the complex problem of writing specifications for the project. Hine told the council he had a proposal from Sherwood Roofing.

Councilman Robert Romejko, chairman of the Energy Committee, said the money for the project can probably come from the energy account.

Hine said he had had a request for funding for the repairs in his budget for the past two years but the council didn't ap-



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Old time religion

It was an old fashioned tent revival. The Gardner, N.C. event drew swooning worshippers for a ceremony including the laying of hands. The Rev. Freddie Powell has been preaching in tents since 1968. His worn and tattered Bible reflects the years of use. (UPI)



Senate candidates admit to facing hard job

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The constituents of Sen. David Barry seek a candidate who can begin a new leadership era when he retires. Barry, revered by voters, forged the nickname "the conscience of the Senate" during years of representing the Fourth District.

Noting the state programs which aid the elderly, Walsh is pessimistic the state will rescue middle and working class families from the growing housing crisis.

Reluctant to comment on "an entirely new area" he didn't believe subsidies would lower housing costs for the average Connecticut citizen.

Three of the candidates agreed that governmental regulations have become too extensive. Walsh, however, commented on the issue's perspective. "It's a matter of how the federal government has too much control over our communities. This reasoning was used in Manchester when residents voted to withdraw from a Housing and Urban Development Community Block Grant program."

On the racist label, Walsh responded with a gentle joke. "I haven't run into a racist in my doorknocking," he said dryly.

But the less regulation, the more free enterprise is promoted. On government regulation, Myette carried through his philosophy that the voters know what they want. "At times the government is dragging, telling the people what is good for them, rather than people telling the government what to do."

Robert "Skip" Walsh stressed the new decade as a turning point more strongly than his opponents Abraham Glassman, Robert Myette, and David Della-Bitta.

Walsh, a three-term representative from the 53rd District, has faith in innovation for answers. He believes, in the face of an energy crunch, that the single-rider car will be retained, powered by something other than gasoline.

As the moratorium's opposition charged racism motivated the withdrawal, it presents a ticklish question for the candidates. When asked their view of the withdrawal from a housing and urban development community block grant program, they were quick to comment on local autonomy.

Some cited racism, and it's said. I suppose there is population in every community. I don't think the vote was racist. I think the people are sick of the strings attached to the federal funds.

When the dancing starts, "42nd Street" zings and soars. When the dancing stops, so does the momentum and most of the fun.

There is enough dancing for a half-dozen shows. Which is just as well, because the book — little changed from the movie — is as morose as it is nostalgic.

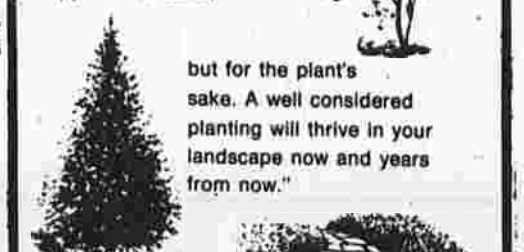
Soviet Union promises loan

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Soviet Union and its communist allies have pledged cash loans and food to revive Poland's economy, already \$20 billion in the red and staggering under a wave of strikes that ended Tuesday with the return to work of some 100,000 coal miners.

Workers demands developed into a protest for sweeping reforms, including the establishment of independent trade unions and the relaxation of censorship. Observers said the Soviet loans and the orchestrated east bloc food deliveries were tantamount to tacit approval of the reforms won by the strikers.

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Weekend



Dynamic country singer Connie Cato, will appear in daily all-free shows at this year's 59th annual Eastern States Exposition, from Sept. 10-21. Hear her bring to life the true country tradition on the Country Cavalcade Stage.

Champion choreography carries '42nd Street'

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Governing Champion's dances for the musical "42nd Street" are the work of genius as a fitting legacy for the great choreographer-director who died scant hours before the show opened at the Winter Garden Theater Aug. 25.

"42nd Street" is a reproduction of the 1933 movie of the same name, and Champion's choreography is an expert updating of Busby Berkeley routines, often with references to the late summer doldrums, either on or off Broadway. I've been back to see how some distance runners are holding up.

On Broadway, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is in fine fettle as it nears its 1,000th performance (Sept. 13).

The dialogue is full of classic lines like: "Hey, kid. You can dance!" "I know."

"You're only 36 hours to learn all the dialogue, 10 dances and six songs. But you can do it."

"You're going out there a youngster. You've got to come back a star."

Jerry Orbach almost makes them believable. The ingenue is played by Broadway newcomer Wanda Richert, who is a fine dancer and a fair singer, but whose pretty shoulders and stage presence are not yet strong enough for the starring role.

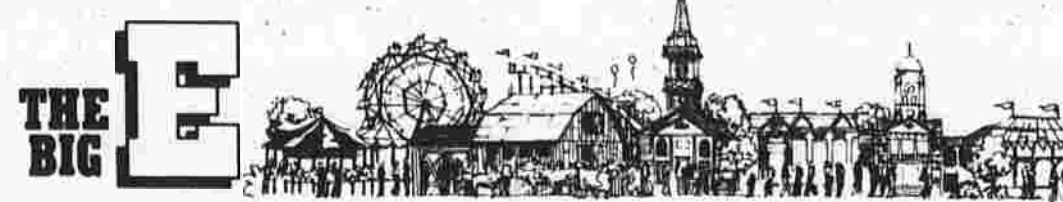
"Scrambled Feet," the revue which pokes fun at show business, reached its 500th performance Aug. 12, still evoking mirth and applause.

Another Off Broadway show which has reached 125 performances is "Furture," at the Actors' Playhouse.

The greatest disappointment is the misuse of Orbach as the go-get-'em director. Orbach, one of the great musical comedy performers of our day, has no singing in the first act, and only parts of two numbers in the second. No wonder he walks through the role.

Tammy Grimes as the temperamental star is the focus of the first act, but almost disappears in

ic style, and it's still one of the funniest shows in town. "Scrambled Feet" can be seen Off Broadway at The Village Gate Upstairs.



Big E lineup announced

New England's Great State Fair, the Eastern States Exposition, will present its 59th annual extravaganza September 10-21 in West Springfield, Mass.

The Big E will feature an all-free lineup of entertainment, agricultural events, crafts, brand new attractions and popular permanent events, all for one low admission.



Jerry Coyle will be a featured performer on stage at the Dreikorn's Children's Theater at the Big E, "New England's Great State Fair." Dixieland jazz and banjo sing-a-longs will delight young and old alike. Don't miss Jerry Coyle's variety show presented FREE all 12 days of the fair, September 10-21.

Also featured at the Coliseum will be the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. These spectacular sideliners will step into the spotlight for four free shows Sept. 15 & 16.

The Big E's two handshells will be the site for musical spectacles all 12 days of the fair. In addition to the drums, hula girls and grass skirts of the Tahuna Polynesian Dancers, "Clay and Sally Hart, long-time stars of the Lawrence Wells show, will sing their way into the hearts of fairgoers.

The first two days of the fair Sept. 10-11 will be special DOLLAR DAYS. All ages are admitted to the largest fair in the East for a buck. Dollar Day tickets may be purchased only at the gate. In addition, young and old can ride all Midway rides throughout the day and evening for only \$4.

Dorsey band alive, still on the road

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The band members are young. Their parents belong to the generation of the Independence, Mo., man who brought a camp stool, a vacuum bottle and his tapping feet to the Dorsey band's Kansas City appearance.

Morrow, who played Dorsey's theme song to open the concert, said while the band's membership has changed, its music has not.

Not a jittersbugging couple was in sight, but the Big Band sound was back — at least for this evening — in Kansas City, home of jazz. Onstage was one of the greatest swing bands of the era — the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

Smiling shyly, young clarinetist Ken Peplowski, of suburban Cleveland, admitted he noticed the attempt by his young admirer to rush the stage.

"Yeah, I saw her," he said. "I wish they hadn't stopped her."

Almost all of the big ballrooms closed after World War II and most people forgot about the swinging Big Band sound. But the Dorsey band kept playing and still is on the road 48 weeks a year drawing big crowds at universities, state fairs and parks such as the recent gathering in Kansas City.

Manchester chorale seeking membership

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Symphony Chorale is seeking new members to help it present Puccini's "Missa di Gloria."

Those seeking to join the chorale will be required to sing for Stuart P. Gillespie, choral master, to facilitate best placement in the chorus.

Trinity plans play

HARTFORD — The American Place Theater's production of "Letter to Home," Rose Lerman Goldenberg's dramatization of the letters of Sylvia Plath, will be performed at Trinity College, September 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center. The event is sponsored by Trinity's theater arts program and the Women's Center.

The production, which opened to favorable reviews at New York's American Place Theater in 1979, is currently playing in London. It is based on the more than 600 letters that Sylvia Plath wrote to her mother, and which the latter published in 1975.

The production is directed by Dorothy Silver, and stars Doris Belack as Aurilia Plath and Mary McDonnell as her daughter, Sylvia. Rose Goldenberg is a playwright, novelist and television writer. She is former consultant to PBS and the author of voices in My Head. Her plays have been performed at New Dramatists, the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, the Clevelander Playhouse and Washington's Back Alley Theater.

5 SEPT 5

Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I have a nephew in Brawley, Calif., who has his folks and his poor old grandparents fully convinced that he is dating Pam Dawber. I think he's pulling everyone's leg easily. He says he's been dating her for almost a year. His name is (deleted to protect the guilty). Can you find out for me if he really is dating her? I can't find his grandparents' names. They brag to everyone, and I think he's making a fool of them. RUTH KIRK, Columbus, Kan.

You have a very intelligent kid, and it sure knows when it is being pulled. Pam Dawber has been dating (for more than a year) a young actor named Philip Cocciolotti, who surely isn't your nephew. Tell him better luck next time with his stars.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me who played the sister of the daredevil motorcycle rider in the movie "Earthquake"? My husband says it was Victoria Principal; I say it was L. What is right? We have a \$100 bet on it. SUE MINARD, Grass Valley, Calif.

Over and over, I have told you ladies to listen to your husbands. Yes, Victoria Principal did play Rosa, the rider's sister.

DEAR DICK: What was the series, "The Twilight Zone," about? Who was the host? What happened to it? ADRIA GARRY, Gadsden, Ala.

It was about 30 minutes. Sorry, that's an old joke I couldn't resist. "The Twilight Zone" was a series of great stories about weird and unusual events - supernatural, E.S.P. and science fiction, all rolled into one. The late Rod Serling, the author with a wonderful voice, was the host. After six years, it just simply ran out of gas, but the re-runs are still going strong in many cities.

DEAR DICK: Recently, there was an announcement that Luc Arnez was expecting a baby sometime this fall. The article stated that Lucille Ball was slated to be the mother of her first grandchild. Did not Desi, Lucille's son, acknowledge that Patty Duke's baby was his, and so Luc's baby will be Lucille's second grandchild? L.E.D. Joplin, Mo.

There was no such acknowledgement.

DEAR DICK: A very beautiful actress from London, Ida Lupino, made many movies in the '40s and for years was married to Howard Huff. Where is she now? HAROLD B. SCHNEIDER, Seattle, Wash.

She is living here in Southern California, retired, not in the best of health. Don't forget that, besides acting, Ida was the first of the new wave of women directors, directing some eight features and many TV episodes in the '50s and '60s.

DEAR DICK: A few nights ago, I watched "Catch-22" on TV about 15 or 20 years ago, starring Dane Clark as Yossarian? OTIS F. STALTON, Okego, Mich.

You have a splendid memory. Even Dane Clark had difficulty remembering that one. He says that "to the best of my recollection" it was on an experimental Sunday morning show called "Camera Three" somewhere around 1962. He says David Doyle, now on "Charlie's Angels," was also in it. Clark also believes that was a year before the book came out, but he's wrong there - "Catch-22" was published in 1961. So either his TV version was before '61 or he is wrong in believing it was on before the book.

DEAR DICK: I heard Susan Richardson was pregnant but I haven't heard anything else. Did she have her baby? What was it? Could you find out its name? DINA CERRI, Malibu, Ore.

Susan Richardson was born in March and is doing very well.

DEAR DICK: I have been trying to remember the names of the two actors who played in the series, "The Invisible Man." Could you tell me, please, as it is driving me crazy. KATHY WASSER, Fort Hood, Texas.

Get a grip on yourself, Kathy. The stars of that series were David McCallum and Craig Stevens.

TV tonight

- 7:00 P.M. **NEWS**
- 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 NBC News
 - 7:00 ABC News
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 NBC News
 - 7:00 ABC News
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 NBC News
 - 7:00 ABC News
- 8:00 P.M. **MOVIES**
- 8:00 CBS News
 - 8:00 NBC News
 - 8:00 ABC News
 - 8:00 CBS News
 - 8:00 NBC News
 - 8:00 ABC News
 - 8:00 CBS News
 - 8:00 NBC News
 - 8:00 ABC News
- 9:00 P.M. **MOVIES**
- 9:00 CBS News
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 - 9:00 NBC News
 - 9:00 ABC News



New stars

Ann Jillian, left, stars as a world-wise cocktail waitress in ABC-TV's new half-hour comedy series "It's a Living," which will premiere on Thursday nights this fall as soon as the actors' strike is over. Katharine Ross, right, will star as the wife of a champion rodeo performer who pursues a rodeo career of her own - even when her marriage and pregnancy are seriously threatened - in "Rodeo Girl," a new motion picture for television to be shown on CBS on Sept. 17. (UPI photos)

British movie industry mourns Rank's closing

LONDON (UPI) - The British movie industry was mourning the closing of the studio which produced "Genevieve" with its antique cars and Ealing comedies with Alec Guinness playing multiple roles. It boasted the Korda epic, "The Sign of the Cross," and the British movie industry now is reduced to one major producer - Thorn-EMI, which has just announced it is switching to the United States - and Lord Lew Grade, a showman with two-foot cigars who runs a multi-media empire called Associated Communications, concentrating as much on television as on movies.

"Film production is now become an un-economic proposition," a Rank spokesman said. Rank lost \$3.7 million on movies last year.

In 1953 movie audiences averaged 25 million a week.

The J. Arthur Rank Organization has announced it will make no more movies - just a month after the Cannes Film Festival where the company's half-century-old film projects costing \$37 million.

Their cancellation ends the trademark musclemen beating the gong that introduced Rank movies: he was "Bombardier" Billy Wells, a 6-foot-3 heavyweight boxing champion before and after World War I.

Some fear the gong's final toll as a death knell for British movies.

"It's like someone dying," said busy Diana Dors of the announcement made her a star in her day. "The British movie industry now is reduced to one major producer - Thorn-EMI, which has just announced it is switching to the United States - and Lord Lew Grade, a showman with two-foot cigars who runs a multi-media empire called Associated Communications, concentrating as much on television as on movies."

"Film production is now become an un-economic proposition," a Rank spokesman said. Rank lost \$3.7 million on movies last year.

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Students honor pharmacist

STORRS - Pharmacist John Frank has been named "Preceptor of the Year" by University of Connecticut pharmacy students here, in recognition of his important contributions to the educational experience of future pharmacists.

Frank is pharmacist and owner of Medical Pharmacy, 344 Main St., Storrs, where U. of C. pharmacy students gain practical experience through clinical externships.

According to Cedric Jones, Syntax manager, pharmacy community managers. "Under the guidance of preceptors, students are able to apply their knowledge while gaining appreciation for professionalism, ethics and clinical practice. It is for these three components of pharmacy that we wish to recognize deserving preceptors."

Frank is a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists, American Pharmaceutical Association and Kappa Psi professional fraternity.

Syntax currently spends more than \$40 million each year for research in the life sciences, which has helped make Syntax an innovator in the development and marketing of products for oral contraception, the treatment of arthritis, and serious skin diseases, as well as specialized diagnostic assay systems and ophthalmic products.

Pharmacist John Frank, right, of Medical Pharmacy, 344 Main St., Storrs, receives his Syntax "Preceptor of the Year" plaque for his contributions to future pharmacists. Presenting the award is Gwen King, Syntax service representative.



SBM promotes two officers

MANCHESTER - At the Savings Bank of Manchester's recent Board of Directors meeting two employees were approved for promotions. The appointments were announced by William R. Johnson, president of the bank, and are effective

Francis J. Corriveau, 40, moves from officer's assistant to assistant treasurer, and Carole L. Yungk, 35, moves from officer's assistant to assistant secretary.

Corriveau has been an employee of the Savings Bank of Manchester since 1973 when he was appointed branch manager of the Hartford Road office. For the past year Corriveau has held the positions of officer's assistant and deputy security officer. In his new junior officer post, he will be in-

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SAVE OVER 35%!
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GENERAL ELECTRIC Cassette Recorder with Digital Counter 27.88 Our Reg. 43.99
Has built-in condenser mike plus automatic shut-off. Batteries not included.

UNISONIC Check-Book Style 8-Digit LCD Memory Calculator 12.88 Our Reg. 16.75
With 4-key memory, percent and sq. root keys plus an automatic shut-off. Has case & batteries. #L222CK

Hutch Football Kit 6.88 Our Reg. 9.99
Official size tackle, helmet and kicking tee.

Leather Soccer Ball 8.76 Our Reg. 13.99
Black & white, molded 22-panel. Official size 5.

NEW RELEASES
From Our Extensive Record Dept.

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- MICHAEL JOHNSON 'You Can Call Me Blue' YOUR CHOICE 4.88 (LP 78)
- AIR SUPPLY 'All Out of Love' (LP 78) 5.33
- Wilson Gym Shorts & Classic V-Neck Shirts 6.66
- Spending 'Arch 'n' Ankles' Support Socks (crew or OTC), Reg. 2.99 & 1.49

Friday

As Jack (Jim Davis) faces his murder trial, other family members are distracted with their own problems. As Sue Ellen drinks to forget Dusty's death, Pam watches Digger slowly deteriorate in a hospital, and J.R. fears his testimony will incriminate his father, in the conclusion of a two-part episode of DALLAS, airing Friday, September 5, on CBS-TV.

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Thursday, Sept. 4th 3 to 7 P.M.
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TownTalk

In the effort to provide summer park programs for youth, some adults in East Hartford feel they have been shortchanged. East Hartford Parks and Recreation Director Fred Balet said he has received many calls from adults in town saying the park department does too much for kids. He said some adults were especially perturbed when the town's pools were closed on Labor Day ending many persons' daily swimming routine.

"To me, it's not an issue I want to live and die on," said Vernon Council member Stephen Marchant, during discussion of requests for council support of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities in Vermont Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt told the Town Council he

fighting the proposed elimination of the aid to dependent children and the constitutionality of compulsory binding arbitration law.

He would be happy to give an opinion as to what steps the town would take to avoid the state from the court building it owns and for which the town wants more rent, Councilman Len Jacobs commented. "He's so happy he probably won't charge us a fee."

"We have been after this for 10 years," Glastonbury Fire Commission Chairman William Constantine commenting on the need for a new firehouse for Company Number 2, South Glastonbury, a fee.

Obituaries

John L. Buttner
MANCHESTER — John Leo Buttner, 79, of Largo, Fla., died Monday in Florida. He was the father of Jeanne Roark of Manchester.

Mr. Buttner was born in New York but lived in Uncasville for 30 years before retiring to Florida. He was a retired member of the Teamsters Union and was a life member of the Moberg Volunteer Fire Department.

Besides his daughter he leaves a son, John Buttner of Largo, Fla.; two sisters, four brothers; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday in Largo Memorial donations may be made in his memory to the St. Jerome's Building Fund.

Elsie M. Bengs
MANCHESTER — Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton, for Elsie M. Bengs who died Wednesday. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Maurice Church.

Martha D. McCoy
EAST HARTFORD — Martha Deal McCoy, 69, of 218 Main St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be Saturday at noon at the Hockanum Methodist Church, 178 Main St., with the Rev. Lawrence S. Staples officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tranquil farm scene



With cloudy skies and a light breeze, the Thursday night in South Glastonbury farm land along the Connecticut River was a nice place to relax and enjoy the scenery. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Probe continues

GRANBY, Conn. (UPI) — Investigators say persistent efforts and a \$20,000 reward have produced no new leads in their search for the identity — and killer — of a young man found battered to death three years ago today.

Garden Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Church. After the business meeting, Mrs. Anne Eppel will show slides and talk on "The Fauna of Connecticut."

Protein continues

There has to be somebody somewhere that cares about what happens," state police Detective Robert Terry said Thursday. A motorist found the body of the young man, with a gutae and his long hair in a ponytail, in Ender's State Forest of Sept. 5, 1977.

Israel to approve settlements

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel soon will approve the establishment of the final four of 10 additional Jewish settlements to be built in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, a government official said today.

Cuts proposed

Experts probe pension system

HARTFORD (UPI) — Consultants who studied Connecticut's state employee pension system have recommended two options — cutting retirement pay by 25 percent to 40 percent and increasing the retirement age to 62 and 65.

Israel to approve settlements

West Bank, where about 10,000 Jews live, among nearly 700,000 Palestinians. The Cabinet's Defense Committee has approved all 10, the official said.

Cuts proposed

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Action sought on tax petition

MANCHESTER — A writ of mandamus is apparently being filed today trying to force town action on a petition to freeze property taxes.

The writ, obtained by the Manchester Property Owners Association, is being filed after the town refused to take on the group's petition. The petition, signed by about 1,800 voters, would "freeze" the mill rate and allow revenue increases only through direct increases in the Grand List.

The writ is to be filed in Hartford Superior Court today, according to Betty Sadowski, president of the association. The association, represented by Carl Neilson, decided to seek legal recourse after the town declined action on the petition.

When it was presented in June to the Board of Directors, it was directed to the Town Clerk's Office for a mandatory 45 day wait. The wait, according to town officials, is required for any petition. But Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, declined any action, acceptance or rejection of the petition after the 45 days expired.

Since the petition was proposed in March, O'Brien has maintained it is invalid. According to his opinion, only the Board of Directors can deal with fiscal matters, and set the mill rate. He reasoned the board does not have to act on illegal petitions.

The association seeks to schedule a referendum on the petition. According to town charter, it is about 1,400 voters petition, a referendum must be scheduled within 90 days.

Kevin O'Brien declined comment on the action, wishing to view the document. He did say that the town would respond to the writ, if it was filed within the 90-day period.

The association's lawyer, Carl Neilson, was unavailable for comment.

Late night crash disrupts power

South Windsor — Residents in the Strong Road and Sullivan Avenue areas of South Windsor were without power from shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday to about 8 a.m. Friday in an accident that happened on Route 2.

Police said Leonard Chapman, 18, of Warehouse Point said he swerved to avoid hitting a dog. Police said Chapman was driving south and allegedly struck a utility pole on that side of the street.

Police said the impact caused the utility pole on the opposite side of the road to fall in the path of a car driven by Elizabeth Warmen, also of Warehouse Point. She was taken to Hartford Hospital for treatment.

The accident also made it necessary for police to divert traffic from Strong Road to Sullivan Avenue until 8 a.m. today.

Chapman was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane and is to appear in court in Manchester on Sept. 19.

Boy's death investigated

VERNON — The death of Joshua Dawczyk, 22 months old, of 297 Lake St., last Friday, is being investigated by Vernon Police and the State Department of Children and Youth Services.

The child was pronounced dead at arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon. Lt. Edwin Carlson of the Special Services Unit of the Vernon Police Department, said an autopsy is performed in connection with any "un timely" death.

Gejdenson's campaign manager Bruce Wessel dismisses the endorsement.

O'Neill said Dempsey was the moderate in the Tuesday primary and "really in tune with the people in Eastern Connecticut."

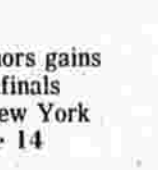
Sports



Kelley likes grid progress at Catholic Page 15



Connors gains semifinals in New York Page 14



Whalers trade veteran Smith to Colorado Page 14

Ron Guidry likes bullpen role

NEW YORK (UPI) — There may be just one explanation why the New York Yankees' starting pitcher has enjoyed such recent success — Ron Guidry is not in the rotation.

The Yankees scored three times in the bottom of the inning. Willie Randolph and Dent opened with singles and two outs later, Lou Piniella and Rick Cerone delivered RBI singles. After starter Frank Tanana, 7-10, hit Eric Soderstrom with a pitch to load the bases, Piniella raced home on a passed ball.

Brown led off with a triple and left fielder Baylor injured his left foot on the play by crashing into the wall. He was removed from the game and taken to New York University Hospital for X-rays. Mark Clear relieved Tanana and surrendered a squeeze bunt to Dent that scored Brown.

Orioles' pitching sours, lose ground to Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Where have you gone Mike Flanagan? From Cy Young to just plain "sigh."

Last season's AL Cy Young award winner is in the throes of a pitching slump in which he has been tagged for 14 hits and eight runs in his last 4 1-3 innings. "Those things cost you. When you make one bad pitch you get hurt. I've been giving up a lot of runs early and I haven't had a chance to pitch my way out of many situations lately. It's just one of those stretches, I guess."

Flanagan flopped miserably for the second straight time Tuesday night when the Oakland A's pounded him for nine hits and four runs in four innings en route to a 7-1 victory that snapped a seven-game losing streak.



Reggie Jackson gave it his home run swing but which left him with only the handle last but only came up with a foul ball and a broken night in New York. (UPI photo).

"There've been a lot of good pitches that haven't turned into outs," Flanagan lamented, trying to explain a slump in which he has been tagged for 14 hits and eight runs in his last 4 1-3 innings. "Those things cost you. When you make one bad pitch you get hurt. I've been giving up a lot of runs early and I haven't had a chance to pitch my way out of many situations lately. It's just one of those stretches, I guess."

Flanagan's pitching slump is a far cry from the success he had last season. When I had the big lead, I stayed with my slow-breaking stuff. I was in the mind of a coach."

Two rookies set pace as Seattle stops Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Sometimes it's a rookie that gives his baseball team a shot in the arm. Sometimes it's two rookies.

Cruz opened the Mariners' fifth with a single and eventually scored on Meyer's sacrifice fly to right.

Seattle's bullpen was the key to the victory. The bullpen pitched the final two innings of the game, allowing only one base on balls.

Boy's death investigated

VERNON — The death of Joshua Dawczyk, 22 months old, of 297 Lake St., last Friday, is being investigated by Vernon Police and the State Department of Children and Youth Services.

The child was pronounced dead at arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon. Lt. Edwin Carlson of the Special Services Unit of the Vernon Police Department, said an autopsy is performed in connection with any "un timely" death.

Gejdenson's campaign manager Bruce Wessel dismisses the endorsement.

Schmidt Mr. Stretch Drive this season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last year Willie Stargell became Mr. Stretch Drive for the Pittsburgh Pirates. This year Mike Schmidt hopes to assume the same role for the Philadelphia Phillies.

"It's important for me and Greg Luzinski to hit well in September because that's when it counts," said Schmidt, who hit a two-run homer Thursday night to help the Phillies score an exciting 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Reuss. He responded by hitting an opposite-field home run. "I was just looking for the ball," he said. "I've been having trouble with left-handers. They've been doing a job on me and I was something like 0-for-8 against them."

"It was just one of those nights. The pitches were right there and I hit them. But tomorrow could be a different story. You never know. After I was sent down to Spokane I decided to just do my best and try to impress them," he said.

"I feel good about my season," Schmidt said. "I feel I'm getting better with age. I'm a better batter against all pitchers, especially against the breaking ball in the first inning. With a runner on second, he faced a doubly difficult situation: a left-hander, and a left-hander named

Gullickson is 7-4 and catcher Gary Carter finds it hard to believe the pitcher has lost even once.

Smooth opening day reported by education

VERNON — Elementary schools in Vernon opened smoothly Wednesday, the first day after the summer vacation. Albert Kerkin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools reports.

He also said the schools were well-scrubbed and in good condition and attractive and interesting to enter. He credited the custodial staff and the teachers and principals for this.

Ostomy association MANCHESTER — The Manchester Ostomy Association will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Conference Room B of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

READY FOR SCHOOL "Manchester" Gym Shorts T Shirts NIKE FOOTWEAR CONVERSE ADIDAS FOOTWEAR SUPPORTERS MOUTHGUARDS ATHLETIC SOCKS SWEATPANTS SHIRTS All Your Athletic Needs At FARR'S 2 MAIN ST. 643-7111 646-3908 OPEN DAILY 9:30 P.M.

At Pero's Kathy Says! APPLES ARE IN! WE ALSO HAVE PEACHES & PEARS FRESH FROM THE FARM & FRESH APPLE CIDER TOO. NATIVE FRESH MAC'S 49¢ NATIVE PRUNE PLUMS 49¢ NATIVE TOMATOES 49¢ NATIVE GREEN PEPPERS 39¢ NATIVE BARTLETT 49¢ NATIVE ICE CREAM 40¢ OFF PERO OF THE KING PRODUCT 276 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER 643-6384

Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor Morhardt learned other side "Fortin was an influence on my career. He taught us things that we used in everyday accomplishments. He coached for our good and helped those who wanted to learn. He used our language and developed our strengths," the handsome coach said to the major leagues with his start on the baseball field.

Hit, Pitch, Run winner Making it all the way to the nationals last month in the major league's annual Pitch, Hit and Run competition is Brian Brophy of Manchester. Brophy, local and sectional winner, added the regional (New England) title to his list of conquests in the 11-year-old division Tuesday night at Fenway Park in Boston when he defeated fellow Natmegger, Brian Mercado of New London.

Ball watcher Lou Piniella of the Yankees watches long drive curve foul last night against Angels. Piniella is on nine-game hit streak. (UPI).

Ball watcher Lou Piniella of the Yankees watches long drive curve foul last night against Angels. Piniella is on nine-game hit streak. (UPI).

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Austin, Evert spotlighted



NEW YORK (UPI) — Neither of them will admit she is favored and neither of them wants to think of it as the meeting that will determine the champion, but deep in their hearts, Tracy Austin and Chris Evert Lloyd know it is The Match.

Austin, the defending champion, and Evert, the four-time titlist she dethroned a year ago, renew their battle of the baseliners today in the opening semifinal of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The last two men's titlists set an epic rematch of their own Thursday when defending champion John McEnroe and 1978 winner Jimmy Connors both overcame momentary lapses to gain Saturday's semifinals.

McEnroe, still struggling to gain confidence in his sore right ankle, rallied from a first-set deficit to defeat 10th-seeded Evert 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, and Connors, seeded as low as third for the first time in seven years, awoke himself from a brief nap to defeat Evert 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

While both Connors and McEnroe have few scruples about saying they will win, Austin and Evert entered today's match trying to convince themselves — and those who would listen — that the pressure was on the other person.

"I don't think the pressure bothers me," said Austin, the No. 1 seed who became the youngest Open champion ever by ousting Evert in straight sets in last year's final. "Everybody's picking Chris. That's fine with me; they have their opinion."

"I didn't see it quite that way. Tracy and Martina (Navratilova) and now Hana (Mandlikova) and Andrea (Jaeger)," she said. "It would not be unusual if I lost this year. Everybody's expecting Tracy to win."

Although she has lost to Austin five straight times beginning with last year's final, Evert was anxious to meet Austin.

"We haven't played since I've been back," she said. "I would like to play her. I would like to see her play. I would like to see her play."

Neither Austin nor Evert have dropped a set in their first five matches but, owing to upsets, Evert couldn't talk again so I had to use pen and pad to write everything down. During the French championship, I came up with diarrhea, and when I got to Wimbledon, I couldn't talk again so I had to use pen and pad once more.

"From there, I went to Philadelphia to play in the Davis Cup and I caught the flu. On top of that, I got a terrible toothache and I had to call my dentist. He looked at the tooth and said it was abscessed. He had to pull it out. Before he did, he asked me if I had any other problems that year. I looked at him and said, 'Boy, have I had problems.' I had to go to the Nationals (U.S. Open) right from there. So you never know what can happen along the way."

Budge said although he enjoyed the distinction of being the only man ever to perform the Grand Slam for 24 uninterrupted years before Laver came along to do it also, he never thought his feat would be duplicated by anyone else.

"I knew it was only a question of time," he said, "and I'm sure other players will join Rod and me. As great a player as Borg is, though, I'd still like to see him play this fellow here." Budge said, turning toward Laver, "I would've liked to see him play fellows like Kramer, Gonzalez, Hod or Perry. In my opinion, these players were much tougher competitors than the ones you have heard of today. They were better than (Vitas Gerulaitis, John McEnroe, Dick Stockton and Brian Gottfried."

While he was on the subject, Budge got in a jab at Arthur Ashe for claiming the present tennis players are better athletes than the tennis players of the past.

"That really bugged me when I heard it," Budge said. "We had a lot of good athletes. How about someone like Ellsworth Vines? Here was a fellow who excelled in basketball, baseball and golf. You couldn't find a better athlete. And I was a pretty fair baseball player, too. One year I remember winning a national award as the Outstanding Athlete of the Year. That took in athletes of every description."

Bolled down, Don Budge's comments echo the eternal debate: Who was better, Jack Dempsey or Muhammad Ali? Ben Hogan or Jack Nicklaus? Joe DiMaggio or Willie Mays? And how would a Borg do against someone like Budge in his prime? Of course, nothing is ever settled by these arguments, but they sure make for intriguing conjecture.



A bearded Jimmy Connors unleashes power- Teltcher yesterday in New York to move full backhand drive down line in beating Eliot into semifinals. (UPI photo)

Eye-full on court

Andrea Jaeger keeps eye on ball as she makes two-handed return against Ivanna Madruga. The 15-year-old moved into semifinals of U.S. Open with win yesterday. (UPI photo)

Sports Parade

By MILT RICHMAN

Don Budge speaks up as always

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leave it to Don Budge. He always said exactly what he had on his mind when he was the undisputed No. 1 tennis player in the world back in the '30s, and now, a half century later, he still says what he thinks.

On the subject of Bjorn Borg, for example.

The charismatic 24-year-old Swede has won five straight Wimbledon singles titles, hasn't dropped a five-set match in the last six years and is readily acknowledged the outstanding performer around today, but in Budge's opinion, he isn't "a supreme player" — yet.

"What's more, the assertive, silver-haired 64-year-old Budge, whom the incomparable Bill Tilden once called "the best all-around tennis player ever born," doesn't feel Borg is as good, not at this point, anyway, as such others who have come before him as Tilden, Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines, Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzalez, Lew Hoad, Rod Laver and, yes, himself.

"Borg is knocking on the door," Budge said. "He's an excellent player and I certainly am not taking anything away from him, but he isn't a supreme player yet. If he wins the Grand Slam, he becomes one."

Offers opinions

Budge offered these opinions, along with some others, during breakfast Thursday before he and Laver were honored by the International Hall of Fame as the only players ever to achieve the Grand Slam of Tennis — winning the Wimbledon, U.S., French and Australian championships all within one year.

Borg never has been able to do that, having failed to win the U.S. Open, in which he's competing now, eight previous times although he has won everything else in sight. Budge was the first man to complete the Grand Slam in 1938, and Laver did it twice, first as an amateur in 1962 and then as a professional in 1969.

Standing alongside each other in front of a microphone Thursday, Budge and Laver spoke of their Grand Slam experiences and the chances of Borg accomplishing it this time. He faces South Africa's speedy Johan Kriek in the semifinals of the U.S. open Saturday and if he beats Kriek and goes on to win the Open tie, he still needs the Australian crown to complete the Slam.

"The way Borg is playing, I think he has a good chance of doing it," Laver said. "I'd say the odds are even money. He has the experience, and being a solid ground stroke player, he has a good sound base with which to work."

Budge agreed with Laver to that extent. He reminded, however, that Borg hadn't won the U.S. Open in any of his previous attempts and he would have to get past that before having a chance at the Slam.

Lopez likes her chances

PEPPER PIKE, Ohio (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton, mired in a deep slump earlier this year, figures she still has a shot at LPGA Player of the Year.

No one would argue with her reasoning today.

Lopez-Melton took a two-stroke lead into today's second round of the World Series of Golf after firing a superb 5-under-par 69 on a rain-soaked course in Thursday's opening round.

"Last week (winning the LPGA Hall of Fame Classic) really helped my confidence and I felt confident again over today's round," she said after Thursday's bogey-free day. "It's nice to start feeling like myself again."

She was Player of the Year in 1978 and '79 and became the biggest sensation in women's golf. But some of that lusty rubbed off with a poor start this year.

Lopez-Melton and the rest of the select, invitation-only field of 12 are playing this week for the biggest first prize in the history of women's golf, \$50,000.

Connors in command in gaining semif

A bearded Jimmy Connors unleashes power- Teltcher yesterday in New York to move full backhand drive down line in beating Eliot into semifinals. (UPI photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL Players Association will file a grievance against the Washington Redskins for putting fullback John Riggins on the "left camp-retired" list, according to NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey.

Garvey told The Washington Star that the union will file the grievance because it doesn't "believe the Redskins have the right to threaten players with that list — or to put any player on that list."

Riggins reported to the Redskins' training camp at Carlisle, Pa., on July 25, but left July 27 before the first official team meeting or workout. He originally sought to renegotiate his contract, but later said the contract was not the determining factor in his decision not to play football again.

Riggins said his "heart just wasn't in playing football" and enrolled in a class at the University of Kansas.

"Riggins repeatedly told me he didn't want to play football," said Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard. "It doesn't seem unfair to me putting him on the list. He asked for a guaranteed half-million dollar contract for his option year. Then he dropped the money demands and said he just lost the desire to play football."

I told John: "If you don't want to play football, it's hard to believe that money would make you want to play with fellow reporters."

He then said, "That's right. I feel I've lost the desire to play it. But maybe money would bring it back."

"I told him I don't think money would bring desire back."

"John himself said it was better this way. He told me that and he told the press that, too. Tell the union to ask Riggins about that. Blast the union," Beathard told The Star.

Garvey said Beathard is the only NFL general manager to make use of the "left camp-retired" list.

Grievance filed against Redskins

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Harrelson golf dream realized

By Major Amos B. Hoople Friends Forecaster

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Ken "The Hawk" Harrelson fulfilled a lifelong dream Thursday, his 37th birthday, making up for three years of frustration in his unsuccessful bid to become a professional golfer.

The former baseball star and current television broadcaster for the Boston Red Sox shot a 3-under-par 68 in the opening round of the \$300,000 Pleasant Valley Classic. The round earned him his shot to the press room, where he discussed his hopes for the future.

"I have always dreamed about playing well in a golf tournament and then coming to the press room. This is the first time I've done that," Harrelson said. "I'm just going out there to have fun. I wanted to play decent and I worked hard, scrambled and had fun," he said. "I know this won't last but I would like to make the cut."

Harrelson retired from baseball in 1971 and then spent the next three years trying to make it on the pro tour. He joined the Red Sox television team in 1975 and spends much of his summer traveling with the team on the road.

Harrelson had five birdies and his only two bogeys came on successive holes, when he missed a pair of 2-foot putts.

"For the most part I was able to get it down," he said. "My wedge saved me. If it stands up as the lead it didn't let it withdraw."

Harrelson said he has no desire to try the tour again even though he was in the tournament. Anything he earns will be donated to the Jimmy Fund, the publicity arm of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, which is receiving all the tournament's receipts.

"If I had known I was going to shoot 68, I wouldn't have said that on the air," Harrelson quipped. "But everything I win is going to the kids (The Jimmy Fund)."

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Steelers motivated against all opponents

NEW YORK (UPI) — It may well provide fans with a preview of this year's AFC championship game, but surprisingly, according to Pittsburgh's "Hoot" Joe Greene, playing Houston doesn't provide the Steelers with the same motivation.

"We're motivated," said the All-Pro defensive tackle. "We're professionals. That's all the motivation we need to be ready. We need — need a feeling of confidence that we can go out and win any game we're playing. I have enough of that confidence now."

The two teams met for the AFC championship the last two seasons, with the champion Steelers winning both times, 34-5 and 27-13. However, the Steelers are the only AFC team to record eight straight 100-yard drives in the regular season. They did it in 1976, '77 and '78.

The Steelers, who have won six straight AFC Central Division titles, are looking for an NFL-record third straight Super Bowl victory and its fifth NFL title overall.

The Oilers acquired veteran quarterback Kenny Stabler from Oakland for quarterback Dan Pastorini in the biggest trade of the offseason. But Houston coach Bum Phillips doesn't think the change will make a big difference.

"We're the same thing with Stabler," said Phillips. "We have the same patterns, same running offense. Kenny's a different style quarterback than Dan was, but we have the same patterns."

"He's a little different type player, a different type player. The pressers accept him. He's a class individual, the same as Dan was."

Stabler — whose 59.9 percent completion rate is the best in NFL history — and two-time NFL rushing champion Earl Campbell present a formidable offense and the Oilers have their own motivation — simple revenge.

Campbell, looking to become the first player in NFL history to win rushing titles in his first three seasons, is also another mark on the Oilers' back. He is shooting Sunday's record eighth straight 100-yard drive, but he's going against a Steel Curtain defense which held him to just 15 yards on 17 attempts in last year's AFC title game.

"We're further ahead with this football team offensively and defensively than with teams in the past," said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll. "Mike Wagner came back to play safely, and is playing well and that's a plus."

"The way our people have functioned has been the reason for the good camp. We've had a good preparation (3-1), a good training camp, and we're glad to get into games that count."

Also approaching the season with confidence are the NFC champion Los Angeles Rams, who recently returned four disgruntled starters to camp after a prolonged holdout. The Rams open defense of their conference crown at some Sunday afternoon revitalized Detroit Lions, who have quarterback Gary Danielson back after injury and running back Billy Sims, the league's No. 1 draft pick.

The Rams open the season in their new home, Anaheim Stadium, and are looking for their eighth straight NFC West crown. Pat Haden has beaten out Super Bowl star Vince Ferragamo as the No. 1 quarterback and the team is buoyed by the return of guard Dennis Harrah, defensive end Jack Youngblood, defensive tackle Larry Brooks and linebacker Jim Youngblood. The Atlanta out-fitter also scored 21 runs and stole three bases in 199 August at-bats.

Sittler and Ballard 'kiss and make up'

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto Maple Leaf star Darryl Sittler said today his bitter feud with team manager, and owner Harold Ballard in particular, has ended, and he looks forward to suiting up for the team again this season.

At a joint news conference Thursday, Sittler and Leaf owner Harold Ballard said they had resolved their differences in a private meeting Wednesday. The announcement ended rumors Sittler would be traded to another NHL team.

"I'm glad to be with the Toronto Maple Leafs," Sittler said. "It's been my wish all along. I like Toronto, I like the fans and I want to stay here."

The former Leaf captain, who maintained Ballard would have to pay \$500,000 to break his no-trade contract, said he intended to remain with Toronto for the remaining three years of his pact.

Sittler said his confrontation with the irascible Leafs' owner was the key to the resolution of difference that divided him from management through last season.

"I told him clearly (my agent) Alan Eagleson two weeks ago that I would try to resolve the problem on my own," he said.

Ballard had earlier insisted Sittler would never play for the Leafs again, saying Sittler would sit in the stands if he could not be traded. Eagleson replied with a golf club, the club he used with training camp.

Ballard reversed his stand Thursday and called the cessation of hostilities "one of the happiest days of my life."

The feud began a year ago when Ballard sought to block Sittler and goalie Mike Palmater — recently traded to Washington Capitals — from competing in Showdown, a televised test of skills for the league's top players.

Sittler later ripped off his captain's badge to protest the trading of star right winger Lanny McDonald, a personal friend.

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Rookie Cook finds groove

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Irish opens with Purdue

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Seldom in the long, intra-state rivalry between Notre Dame and Purdue has there been such a study in contrasts as there will be when the teams meet Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

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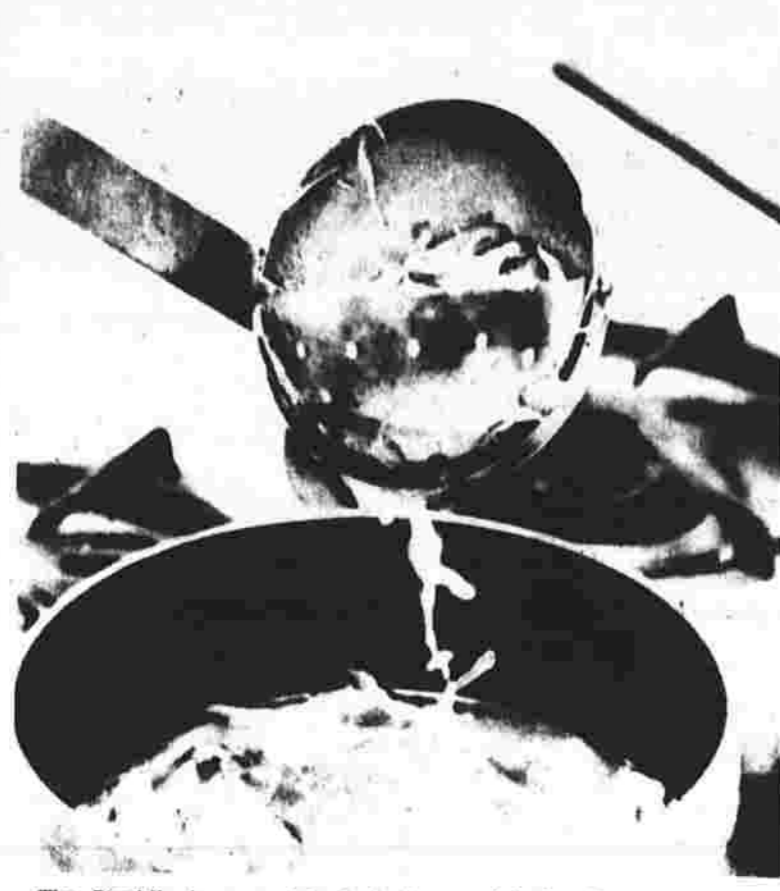
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SOUTH BEND, Ind. (

What's new in housewares

Emphasis is on multi-use, practical over gimmicks

Hard times on America's home front tend to bring out conservatism in the housewares industry. Many exhibits at the 23rd annual trade exposition of the National Housewares Manufacturers Assn. in Chicago focused more on practical, multi-use products than on gimmicks. But as always, there was at least one expensive appliance for the household that has almost everything: Krups, North America's limited editor of 2,999 automatic electric drip coffeemakers, black and gold machine has an electronic digital read-out clock and penicillin name plate. Suggested retail: \$200. The standard, black and white model, sans nameplate, is \$130. Manufacturers questioned in NHMA's 13th annual market research study said they expect fewer frills, fewer new products and more home entertaining this year. They also forecast more fancy cooking, the use of kitchens as home entertainment centers; more scratch baking and cooking; more home-oriented leisure activities; more home decorating using money saved by going out less; and changes in shopping habits because of the rising cost of energy. Some major manufacturers have modified existing products instead of introducing brand new ones. For example, General Electric and Proctor-Silex have added a continuous clean feature to their countertop ovens and toaster-oven-broilers. GE's second generation countertop Versation oven has digital electric control with a readout of cooking time, temperature and oven function, slow cooking capability and a beeper to signal the end of preheating and baking cycles. Du Pont's premium Nordic Ware's stainless steel bakeware is being applied to more sizes and shapes of cookware and bakeware than ever. Most stainless steel bakeware is made of heavy gauge aluminum, but the Wisconsin-based West Bend Co. introduced stainless steel cookware with the premium coating. The Wisconsin-based West Bend Co. introduced stainless steel cookware with the premium coating. The Wisconsin-based West Bend Co. introduced stainless steel cookware with the premium coating.



The Straddle is a combined strainer and ladle. Strainer part is riveted to a long-handled, stainless steel ladle to swivel for use by left- and right-handed people. It is manufactured by the Standard Chef Division of United States Dusters. (UPI photo)

range-top and roasting sides. The new Specialty's mechanically to heavy gauge aluminum. The manufacturer says the shiny finish is impervious to stains. Other standard products with new features included Bug Ban II Brand shelf liner paper treated with an EPA-approved insecticide for killing roaches, small and most are stackable. The dome lid for the 1 1/2- and 2-quart covered saucepans also fits the 7 1/2-inch open skillet and the steamer and 3-egg poacher inserts. The manufacturer says the 2- and 4-quart stainless steel mixing bowls and dough hooks. The government-controlled motor can knead yeast dough for 3 1/2-pound loaves at one and the bakes only slightly more counter space than a belt-operated food processor. The utensils, however, require considerable manual dexterity to assemble. The unit's 450-watt, 16-speed electronic motor base operates a processor, a blender and a heavy-duty mixer. Other standard attachments include 2-and 4-quart stainless steel mixing bowls and dough hooks. The government-controlled motor can knead yeast dough for 3 1/2-pound loaves at one and the bakes only slightly more counter space than a belt-operated food processor. The utensils, however, require considerable manual dexterity to assemble. The unit's 450-watt, 16-speed electronic motor base operates a processor, a blender and a heavy-duty mixer. Other standard attachments include 2-and 4-quart stainless steel mixing bowls and dough hooks. The government-controlled motor can knead yeast dough for 3 1/2-pound loaves at one and the bakes only slightly more counter space than a belt-operated food processor. The utensils, however, require considerable manual dexterity to assemble.

Furniture buyers attracted first by color

Cost and color are the two major factors that influence people's choices of home furnishings, says Everett Brown, an interior designer since 1977. In the 1940s, Brown was color and design coordinator for the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Furniture Makers Guild and 25 furnishings manufacturers nationwide when he developed what he calls "the wedding ring of color," linking elements of a room together. "If you can bring out colors and patterns that the average woman is interested in," Brown told them, "she might be interested in buying new furniture."

Designers on Aug. 24. It will be presented at the ASD's annual conference in New York City. "Color is really subconscious, what people think of first," Brown said, whether they're buying clothing, accessories, a car or decorating their home. The interview took place in the 15 x 20-foot living room of Brown's apartment in an old-fashioned, low-rise apartment house just west of Fifth Ave. in midtown New York City. Everything in the apartment reflected his views. Floor to ceiling bookcases lined two walls of the living room. Brown had four years of library training in high school in Bloomington, Ind. he said, "but I had no plans to become a librarian. I was intrigued with books and I've always been a reader."

and another point. For a spacious room, the furniture should be grouped in the middle. "You can put a lamp (or other object) so eye-catching on a table that no one notices the table," Brown said. He favors opaque paper shades or 20-watt bulbs in silk shades for soft, comfortable lighting without glare. "People generally don't know how to light a room," he said. As a rule of thumb, he recommends the top of a lampshade be 45-50 inches from the floor. All furniture should be about the same height for uniform illumination. This one concession to the current trend to high tech, industrial furnishings was a small, tubular upright lamp, on the floor beneath a large, light fixture. It cast lady shadows on the ceiling. In general, Brown said, "I'm really shocked at (high tech's) skeletal look, the bare beams, bare bulbs, track lighting." He sees no immediate end to the trend.

Critic-At-Large

Magic word in paperbacks: originals

NEW YORK (NEA)—Paperback originals are changing the economics and outlook of the book business — to the dismay of some publishers, authors and booksellers, and to the delight of others. Traditionally, books considered substantial for their content or literary merit have appeared on the market first in hard-cover editions, then a year later as paperback reprints. Paperback originals usually have been fairly trashy fiction or very basic "how-to" books, though there have been notable exceptions. The latter have included the Mickey Spillane and John D. MacDonald books, 20 to 40 years ago, as well as authors such as Kurt Vonnegut, Mackinlay Kantor and even Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose "Baby and Child Care" first appeared in soft covers. "But from the mid-'60s through the '70s, paperback originals proliferated year by year, especially among historical romances such as Rosemary Rogers' "Sweet Savage Love" from Avon, Danielle Steele's "The Promise" from Dell, and Kathleen Woodiwiss' "The Flame and the Flower," also from Avon.

Ohioan John Jakes' Kent family series of American historical novels ("The Americans," just published, is the eighth) has been a gold mine for Jove books. According to Publishers Weekly, 28 of the 39 titles that sold over a million copies each in 1978 were paperback originals, and the number continues to increase. "We used to publish a lot of middle-range books, then sell the reprint rights for about \$75,000 each," explains an executive of one hard-cover house. "It paid a tidy income for us. All of a sudden that started drying up. The paperback publishers don't buy those books from us anymore because they can do them more cheaply themselves. "They can do an original: buy a book for \$25,000 for the manuscript, and promote it like crazy with the additional \$50,000 they would have paid to us. So they can do the whole thing themselves, in paper. "And they aren't worried about reviews; the hard-covers are the ones that get reviewed. Paperbacks are advertised on radio, television, newspapers, displays in drug stores and at airport terminals. They can get their books around."

Cheaper cleaner for contact lens

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 4 cent American soft water contact lenses will have a cheaper way of cleaning them starting in September, at savings of perhaps 20 to 30 percent. The new soft lenses must be disinfected daily because they are porous, absorb water and could provide a breeding ground for bacteria, if not handled properly. Until now they have used a pre-mixed sterile saline solution containing a preservative and, more recently, by one-dose preservative-free solutions. The FDA recently announced it will allow the salt tablet method to be sold again in a design it thinks will assure proper consumer use. Lou Wittmer, president of the Evansville, Ind., company that has been granted permission to re-market the tablets, says his Blair Laboratories began production Aug. 19. In an interview, Wittmer said the product should be available nationally in September. The suggested retail price is \$6.99 for the kit and a year's supply of salt tablets. Even with the additional cost of distilled water, which must be bought separately, the system will cost about \$10 per year, he said. Pre-mixed solutions can cost four to 10 times as much. At a hearing earlier this year, congressional investigators estimated the difference in price to be about \$200 million per year. The Blair System contains 365 salt tablets of 155 milligrams each. The earlier salt tablets were 250 mg. Wittmer said the smaller size is designed to prevent users from making more solution than they need at one time and saving the extra fee. Each kit also contains a three-quarter ounce, 100-ml. squeeze bottle with a fill-line of one-half ounce. A contact lens wearer fills the bottle to the line, adds the tablet, shakes it up

CHiPS star has cycle safety tips

By United Press International To actor Larry Wilcox, a motorcyclist's helmet with chin guard "is not a glamorous chapeau — it's much better looking than a 60-stitch incision in the head." Wilcox, who plays a California highway patrolman in the CHiPS television series, has a new role. He is celebrity spokesperson for the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's 1980 Wear-Your-Helmet campaign. Only 20 of the 50 states have mandated helmets for motorcyclists, he said in an interview. "Statistics show a person is three times more likely to become a fatality if he doesn't wear a helmet," Wilcox said. A helmet also protects the wearer's hearing, he said, because its foam liner acts as a windshield on high-speed roads. "The rest of a cyclist's attire is just as important, he said: light-tighting gloves, boots to protect the ankles,

long pants, a long-sleeved jacket or shirt and a face shield on the helmet — all marked with reflective materials for easy visibility at night. Wilcox has been riding since he was 12 or 13 years old, growing up in Rawlins, Wyo. He said he became a confirmed helmet wearer at 17, after his cycle was hit from the rear by a car. He went over the handlebars and along the road on his head. His helmet was totalled but he escaped with minor bruises. "Contrary to what people think riding at 50 miles per hour is easiest because the machine balances itself," he said. "One to five miles per hour is the most difficult." Wilcox and his TV partner, actor Erik Estrada, found that out during practice with the real California Highway Patrol before starting their TV show. They performed slow, intricate movements dependent on balancing.

"I approached it with a kind of cocky attitude," Wilcox said. "I was amazed at how much I learned. It's like any talent — it's up to the individual to become his own worst critic." Wilcox's other safety tips for motorcyclists include: — Drive and ride defensively. Scan the area consistently with your eyes for pedestrians, bicyclists, cars, animals. — Keep your head lightly on the clutch at all times so you're always ready to take power away from the cycle, to slow down and perform a defensive maneuver to get out of the way. — If you ride in a group, limit the number to no more than four cycles. And ride in staggered positions, not right behind or side-by-side. This gives each cyclist an escape route in case of danger. — Passengers are no problem, Wilcox said, as long as they lean with

Parents offer baby for car

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI)—A couple offered car salesman Lalo Patinella an unusual deal — their 14-month-old son for a 1977 Corvette. He almost accepted. He agonized over it. But eventually he notified police who arrested the couple — James M. Green, 29, and his wife, Pamela, 21. The child was placed in a foster home. For Patinella, who says he's been crying about it all week, the incident hit very close to home. His own son, daughter-in-law and grandchild were killed in a Christmas Eve fire two years ago. "I can't find it easy to talk about," he said Thursday. "I lost three of my own children and this feels like I've almost seen another child lost. "My first impression was to swap the car for the kid," he continued, "but he thought he would provide the child with a good home. "But I don't moments later that it would be wrong," he continued. "Not so much wrong for me or the expense of it, but what would this baby do when he's not a baby anymore? How could this boy cope with life knowing he was traded for a car?"



Pamela Green, left above and her husband James, right, are escorted from the New Jersey jail Thursday after they were charged with trying to trade their baby for a 1977 Corvette.

The couple was arraigned Thursday in Hunterdon County Superior Court on charges of endangering the welfare of a child and offering an illegal adoption. Judge Jeffrey Martin, hearing prosecutor's pleas for a high bail because of the couple's "rather checked past," ordered them held in the county jail on bail of \$100,000 each. Officials said they have heard of a similar case. Patinella said the bizarre case began last week when the Greens allegedly walked into the showroom of Patinella's Auto Sales in Kingwood Township and proposed the swap for the \$8,000 car. "I didn't know where to go, so I contacted them first," he explained. "Where do you go when somebody is trying to trade off a baby? The automobile association?" When the Greens returned to the dealership Wednesday, Patinella pretended to complete the deal. The couple was arrested as they left the showroom, keys and ownership papers to the Corvette in hand.

"They had the keys and papers for the car and we were putting the license plates for the car on," Patinella said. "The coitness of them. They left the baby in the showroom on the floor, just turned around and walked out. They didn't even kiss it."

Poland begins reforms

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Poland's new Premier Jozef Pinskiwsky brought to power two weeks ago by a strike-induced government purge, will introduce an economic reform program to comply with worker demands and put the nation's crippled economy back on its feet. As the rubber-stamp parliament met today to hear Pinskiwsky's plans, isolated walkouts continued around the country despite landmark settlements in the Baltic shippers and Silesian coalfields that won unprecedented promises of reforms from the communist government. The official PAP news agency said Pinskiwsky's reform package aimed at leading Poland "out of the present difficult situation, remove the sources of social discontent (and) bring the economy and public life back to normal."

It was not yet known when the parliament would enact the program formally. Details of the government plan were not disclosed, but the Communist authorities have presented a number of economic changes negotiated by the strikers in the Lenin shipyard at Gdansk. In addition, the economy already \$2 billion the red, has been devastated by the strike wave and the Soviet Union and its communist allies have rallied to send Poland cash and food supplies. Pinskiwsky was appointed premier following the ouster Aug. 24 of Edward Babich in a political shakeup at the crest of the three-week crisis triggered by the Gdansk shipyard walkout. Bus drivers in the northeastern industrial city of Bialystok demanding better pay and workers at a health spa in the southwest were still off their jobs, but state television reported Thursday that three stay-at-home coal miners had reached an agreement with mining minister Wlodzimierz Lejczak. Lejczak granted 15,000 miners in the Bytom area the same union rights won by the main mining strike committee Wednesday, and the three mines, at Szombierki, Dymotrow and Bobek, agreed to return to production today, the television said.

Utility defends payment to fight Maine nuke ban

HARTFORD (UPI)—A statewide consumer group criticized Northeast Utilities Thursday for donating \$15,000 to an effort aimed at defeating a proposed ban on nuclear power in Maine. The Northeast defended the donation saying the money didn't come out of rate funds and was made in the best interest of its electric customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts. The Connecticut Citizens Action Group questioned the utility's involvement in the Maine referendum later this month on a proposal to ban nuclear power in that state. "CCAG oppose this for a number of reasons," said spokesman Steve Singer. "We don't think NU should be interfering in another state and they should not be spending Connecticut money to influence the vote."

He also said the group found it "ironic that the company is screaming poverty" while spending the money, which was only less than the amount donated by one other group not located in Maine. Singer was referring to Northeast's request for a record \$177 million rate hike which is pending before the state Division of Public Utility Control. Northeast spokesman Gary Doughty said the funds donated to the Committee to Save Maine Yankee had been allocated by stockholders from company funds and not from consumer rates. He said the utility owned 13.5 percent of the 800-megawatt Maine Yankee plant at Wiscasset, Maine, and was protecting its interest by making the donation. "It has been operating since 1972 and if it were required to be shut down it would seriously impair our ability to deliver electricity to our consumers," Doughty said. "Without that power, it would make us more dependent on foreign oil and increase costs," he said of the Maine referendum. The referendum apparently would require a shutdown of Maine Yankee but officials in that state have admitted the final decision would probably be made in the courts.

No sign of ship

BOSTON (UPI)—The Coast Guard has found no sign of a boat which reportedly exploded with people aboard 200 miles south of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, and it is looking into the possibility the incident may have been a hoax. A Coast Guard spokesman said "no debris, no boat and no people have been found in that area." A plane was searching Thursday night for any sign of a flare or light that might be seen by that reported aboard the vessel. Rescue ships and aircraft of the Coast Guard and the Canadian Navy combed the waters south of Nova Scotia. The crew reported was wearing lifejackets but had no life raft when they jumped into the ocean 240 miles east-southeast of Cape Cod. Coast Guard officials reported 10-knot winds, sea of three feet, and they jumped into the ocean 240 miles east-southeast of Cape Cod. Coast Guard officials reported 10-knot winds, sea of three feet, and they jumped into the ocean 240 miles east-southeast of Cape Cod. Coast Guard officials reported 10-knot winds, sea of three feet, and they jumped into the ocean 240 miles east-southeast of Cape Cod.

West Hartford, Conn. (UPI)—Republican 1st Congressional District nominee Marjorie Anderson says her Democratic opponent, five-term Rep. William Colty, has lost touch with his constituents. Mrs. Anderson opened her campaign headquarters Thursday night by criticizing Colty for being "complacent." "There are people in this district who don't know who their representative is. It is shocking," she said. The former president of the Connecticut League of Women Voters.

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LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, September 15, 1980, starting at 7:30 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petition: Item 10 No. 745

ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 5 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester is hereby amended by adding the following article: ARTICLE Condominium Conversion Moratorium Repealed

PUBLIC NOTICE COME TO THE BAND SHELL AND ENJOY OUR MUSIC! SEPTEMBER 7, Sunday, 2:30 78TH DIVISION ARMY RESERVE BAND SEPTEMBER 14, Sunday, 2:30 UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT MARCHING BAND "M CONCERT" WITH FLAG TEAM AND DANCE LINE.

Regal Muffler Regal Muffler is a complete muffler along with a superior product. 389 Main St. Manchester, Conn. 06105. Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The Herald

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12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadlines for Saturday and Monday are 12:00 Noon Friday.

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The

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Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an editorial insertion.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Some mechanical experience with small tools. Will train.

Apply in Person: 282 Spencer Street, Manchester.

ELECTRICAL JOURNEYMEN WANTED

Holidays, vacation, hospitalization and rate. Only serious applicants need apply. Call 646-2420.

CASHIERS WANTED

Full time third shift with opportunity for overtime. Part time midnight to 8:00 a.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Part time 4:00 p.m. to midnight Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Must be over 18. Cash Register experience preferred. Apply in person: 7, Eleven, 383 Burnside Avenue, Manchester.

BUS DRIVER NEEDED

For Mini Bus. 40 hours per week. Must be 25 years old. Please call 643-9205.

BABYSITTER WANTED

near Bentley School for boy, age seven, 6:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., so mother can work. Sandy, 643-8339, after 3:00 p.m.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

IBM 5400. System 3. Apply at Gaer Brothers Inc. 14 Rye Street, South Windsor, Ct.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

3rd shift. Approximately 1 night per week. 4 to 6 weeks orientation, on day shift. Excellent wages. Call: Rockville General Hospital, 872-004, Extension 307.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

technician with hands-on experience to work induction heating units. Some field service work involved. Here is an opportunity to be directly involved in the early development stages of a fast growing area within a large heat treatment manufacturing firm. Applicants should be able to read schematics, troubleshoot, and repair equipment. Will consider training applicants with limited knowledge. Good working conditions and excellent benefits including a company sponsored car pool. Apply at Industrial Inc. 489 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, EOE.

CAR WASH ATTENDANT

Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Must be dependable. Call 875-5905 after 6:00 p.m.

SECURITY GUARDS

(armed) and dispatchers wanted to work in electronic alarm monitoring central station. Duties include: First aid, maintenance, cleaning of ceilings and walls. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

JANITORS

Full time, including some weekend work. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

DIETARY AIDES

Full time and part time, including some weekend work. No experience necessary. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

NURSES AIDES

Full time. Experience preferred, but training will be given. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

EARN \$\$\$ WHILE YOUR KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL

TEACHER - Sunday School, 10:15-11:30 a.m. Students may apply. Uptown Universal Society, Manchester, 647-9355.

ERRAND AND LIGHT MAINTENANCE PERSON

Must have car. We pay mileage. Call Mrs. Brown, 646-2200.

PART-TIME NURSES AIDES

7 to 3, and 3 to 11. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street.

PHRES BRAKE OPERATOR

Minimum 5 years experience. Mathematical background preferred. Over-time and all company paid benefits, in an air conditioned plant in Manchester. Dynamic Metal Products Company, 646-0408.

BABYSITTER WANTED

Two to five p.m. Monday through Friday and weekends. Experience necessary. Call before 2:00 p.m. 643-8334.

WAITRESSES

wanted for banquet facility. Daytime and evenings. Apply in person: The Colony, Vernon, Conn., EOE.

NURSE FOR EMT PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

25 hours per week. Call Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 646-4771.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time for EMT Physician's Office. Rockville. Call Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 646-4771.

DISHWASHERS

Full time, including some weekend work. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

LAUNDRY WORKERS

Full time, including every other weekend, for institutional laundry operations. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full time, including some weekend work. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

HOUSE CLEANER

Dependable and mature person to do light duties two to three hours per week. References helpful. Call 849-8011 after 4:30 p.m.

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APPLIANCE SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Servicing America's top brand home appliances, washers, dryers, refrigerators, etc. Apply in person to Mr. Kimball, c/o JACK IRWIN CO., 1329 MAIN ST., WILLIMANTIC, 423-9277

EXPERIENCED LABORERS & EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

needed only for Friday and weekends. Apply in person: The Colony, Vernon, Conn., EOE.

REGISTERED NURSE

registered dietitian, or L.P.N. nurse who has the ability to help others make effective changes. Work in a congenial, weight loss clinic where salary and satisfaction are excellent. The Holistic Weight Loss Clinic, Manchester, 646-3832. Ask for resume.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

for Manchester, Rockville oral surgery group. Experience preferred. Call 647-9926 for info.

HOUSE CLEANER

Dependable and mature person to do light duties two to three hours per week. References helpful. Call 849-8011 after 4:30 p.m.

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SECRETARY

One man local Law Office. Short-hand and typing. Phone 646-2420.

BURIED BY INFLATION?

We need help-you need help. Fill out an application and see how quick you go to work. As little as \$90 as you can do the job. Working out of our Out-Door Flower Locations, Thursday thru Sunday. Work one to four days. Car needed. SDR Enterprises, Andover, Conn. 142-9965. Don't inquire unless interested, don't waste our time.

NURSES AIDE

Experienced. Care for man in wheelchair in private home. 643-1266.

MORNING STOCK HELP

Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street.

HVAC ENGINEER

JOB COORDINATOR for growing mechanical contracting firm. Minimum 2 years experience desired. Liberal company benefits. Salary required to: Box 102, Vernon, Conn., EOE.

BURGER KING

is now hiring for immediate openings. Day shift food handlers - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., or 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Evenings 5 p.m. to closing. Hours of work can be adjusted to fit your personal schedule. Mothers warmly welcomed. Uniforms and meals provided. Free! Apply in person - 467 Center Street, Manchester.

HOUSEWIVES

Earn extra money while children are in school. Work two to four hours at lunch time for Dairy Queen. Fringe benefits. Clean pleasant surroundings. Apply 182 Broad Street, Manchester. Park-192 yard 1000 Gallon Oil.

BABYSITTER WANTED

Two small children Monday and Wednesday mornings. Your home - Bolton High School or Manchester area. Pays \$10 hourly. Call Betty at 643-4371.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge Ledger; Tax Reports. East Hartford concern. Call 289-0995.

BOOKKEEPER

Permanent full time position in real estate firm. Individual who can assume responsibility. Duties include bookkeeping, general ledger and typing. Monday through Friday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Resumes to Box L, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

ARBY ROAST BEEF RESTAURANT

is hiring persons now for evening shift, from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Some retail experience necessary. Diamond Showcase, Manchester Parkade, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

GROUP REALTORS

GROUP 1 is a select association of REALTORS serving the greater Manchester area with more advertising exposure, impact and efficiency for both buyers and sellers.

RECESSION PROOF. Package store on busy highway. Free-standing building and business for sale. 125 feet frontage. Room for expansion.

WOLVERTON AGENCY 649-2813

BOLTON. Immaculate Wendell Reid eight room Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage, acre lot. Vinyl siding. Custom features too numerous to mention here. Call for full details. Offered at \$103,000.

LOMBARDO & ASSOCIATES 649-4003

DO NOT PASS BY this spacious 4 bedroom Federal Colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Fireplaced family room, hard wood floors, an oversized two car garage, city utilities and many more extras. Located in one of Manchester's Prime Residential areas.

ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511

CLEANER THAN NEW 5-2 Two Family Walk-to-walk carpeting Thermopane windows All appliances stay Aluminum siding Park-like 192 yard 1000 Gallon Oil

BELFIORE AGENCY 647-1413

MANCHESTER, CONN. Commercial Lot Heavy Traffic Count Ideal Fast Food Restaurant, Drug-Store, Bank, etc. Sale or Land Lease

KEITH REAL ESTATE 646-4126

\$80,000. COLONIAL. Eight rooms, 2 1/2 baths. First floor family room with fireplace. Large modern kitchen, leads to large deck. Walk-out basement. Gas heat. Two car garage. Wooded lot.

PHILBRICK AGENCY 646-4200

MANCHESTER. Custom built Brick Split Level. 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, sunken living room, three bedrooms, large family room, first floor laundry, Screen porch, large private landscaped yard, two car garage. Owner moving so. Priced to sell.

HOWLAND REALTORS 643-1108

MANCHESTER. Ranch, Rockledge area. Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, full basement, two fireplaces, tree lot, average covered patio. Home beautiful! \$77,900.

F.J. SPILECKI REALTOR 643-2121

INTERSTATE WARRANTY CO. HOME PROTECTION

MANCHESTER 457,900

Circle 19 available. Near 8 Room Colonial, 3 Bedrooms, Formal Dining Room, Fireplaced Living Room, Garage, Aluminum Siding. FIAND REALTY 646-3200

REAL ESTATE WANTED "HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL" ALL SIZES CONSIDERED FAST SALE WANTED REPLY BOX J.J. MANCHESTER HERALD REPLIES HELD IN CONFIDENCE

RELIABLE WOMAN

to clean house one day per week. Good references, own transportation. Call 643-5614, after 6:00 p.m.; anytime weekends.

BABYSITTER

near Highland Park School. Two girls ages 7 and 9. After school to 5:00 p.m. Your home or mine. Call 646-4646.

BILLING CLERK

Bookkeeping machine. Experience a plus. Part time. Excellent opportunity to re-enter business field. Wages negotiable. Apply to Rosemary 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 643-9147. Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

D. W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 Main St. Manchester Tel: 643-1591
Vernon Circle 872-9153

Hours - Daily 8:30 AM - 8:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

WILLIAM FISH TONY WASILEFSKY BEVERLY DIPIETRO MARILYN MAWHINNEY PAUL OLIVER FRANK BORYSEVICZ MCCOY KICHAR, JR
DONALD FISH GRANT HARLACHER BOB PRATT LORRAINE BOUTIN JIM GOETCHEUS DAVID THIBODEAU VINCENT STRIANO

ELLINGTON ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE \$64,900.

At 8 1/2% available with this well maintained 3 bedroom Raised Ranch; Located in a young neighborhood; Call for more details!

MANCHESTER \$84,900.

Beautifully maintained COLONIAL in better than new condition. Large 11x18 country kitchen with new range, dishwasher, disposal, range, hood, 24x12 living room with raised hearth fireplace. 18x15 family room, gas heat, city utilities, park like lot, garden area, excellent condition.

MANCHESTER \$128,000

Exceptional rambling RANCH with huge first floor family room, plus dream kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Plenty of room with 2 barns and more. Extremely convenient to Hartford.

MANCHESTER \$84,900.

Raised Ranch with 1,400 sq. ft. Finished family room with wet bar and custom cabinets; Quiet location; Well decorated; 3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; Hardwood floors; Beautiful home!

CAPE. Immaculate six rooms. Three or four bedrooms. Modern kitchen. Wall to wall in three rooms. Enchanted porch, garage, 62'-300' Group 1 Realtors, Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - Unique English Cotswold three story Colonial on Cornstock Road, near Country Club. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$125,000. Leverage Agency, 646-0565.

PLYMOUTH LANE. Colonial. Six generous size rooms. 2 1/2 baths. Fireplaces. Dining room. Three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Garage. 100' frontage. Call 646-4200.

REGISTER AT FIRST CLASS REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES with Max Levensger in MANCHESTER

Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m. for 12 weeks beginning September 10, 1980 Room 105 Howell Cheney Tech 791 Middle Turnpike West 895 Master Charge/VISA accepted (text extra) by calling 646-3234

SPECIAL NOTICE TO HOME BUYERS Connecticut Housing Finance Authority

Announces home mortgage funds will be available September 8 on a first-come, first-served basis at over 60 participating lenders for both newly constructed and existing homes, subject to all CHFA sales price and family income limitations and CHFA application procedures and approval guidelines.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO PARTICIPATING LENDERS

An applicant must appear in person at a participating lender with a signed real estate sales contract and a copy of his or her most recent income tax return. Brochures and information are available from participating lenders or CHFA 525-9311

BRAND NEW SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED SIX ROOMS - \$54,900

Hurry! These gorgeous custom built three bedroom homes are going fast! 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, basement, carpeting, storm windows, plus 9% CHFA mortgage available. Call today before price increases on September 8.

Blanchard & Rossetto REALTOR 646-2482

160 West Center Cor. of McKee Equal Housing Opportunity

MANCHESTER \$69,900.

Beautifully maintained COLONIAL in better than new condition. Large 11x18 country kitchen with new range, dishwasher, disposal, range, hood, 24x12 living room with raised hearth fireplace. 18x15 family room, gas heat, city utilities, park like lot, garden area, excellent condition.

MANCHESTER \$89,900.

Colonial in better than new condition! Large country kitchen; Living room with raised hearth fireplace; Family room; Gas heat, City utilities; Park-like lot; Garden area; Excellent condition.

SOUTH WINDSOR ELEGANT! \$106,000

This 12 room executive home was designed for easy living and formal entertaining. Features include a front to back living room with 6 ft. fireplace; Country kitchen with eating area and pass through to formal dining room; Knotty pine office with private entrance; First floor laundry area.

MANCHESTER \$128,000

Exceptional rambling RANCH with huge first floor family room, plus dream kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Plenty of room with 2 barns and more. Extremely convenient to Hartford.

MANCHESTER RANCH 7 ROOMS. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. 2 fireplaces. Full basement. Tread lift. Excellent area. 477,900 Group 1, F.J. Spilecki, Realtors, 643-2121. MUST BE PICKED UP BEFORE 11 A.M. ONLY.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40

REFRIGERATORS, Washers/Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged. G.E. FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. 812 Pearl St., 646-2400.

MODEL HOME FURNITURE - Unused

butcher block kitchen table and four chairs, value \$700, asking \$350. Chrome and glass dining table with four chairs, value \$200, asking \$100. Oval chrome and glass cocktail table, value \$150, asking \$75. 100% Monday through Friday 9 to 4:30 only 643-9508, or 646-5655.

RECONDITIONED BABYS NINETY DAY WARRANTY. \$70.00 and up.

KIRBY 616 Burnside Ave. East Hartford 282-1824

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM: Receiver, cassette, (player/record), speaker

amplifier, stack rack, \$300 or best offer. Four piece bedroom set, modern style, solid oak, best offer. Call 643-4350 after 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ask for Lee.

MOVING MUST SELL!

Oval wood grain formal table with one leaf plus 4 chairs \$50. 5,000 BTU room air conditioner \$30. Frigidaire clothes dryer \$60. 2 room size green shag rug \$35 each. Rug runner \$25. Kitchen mattress and boxspring \$25. Walnut coffee table \$45. Wooden drop leaf kitchen table \$20. Tricycle \$10. Girls 18" bicycle \$15. Man's AMP 10 speed \$40. Upholstered chair \$20. Call 647-9706.

LIKE NEW Baby's Dressing Table.

Was \$80, asking \$45. Baby's walker \$9. Car seat \$6. 646-2096.

ESTATE AND ANTIQUE SALE

September 8 & 9, 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Antique Glass, furniture, wood-burning stove, 1966 Chevrolet V6 Truck, Antique lighted Showcases, 6x5 beds, medical equipment, Antique piece bedroom set, Frigidaire refrigerator, Frigidaire stove, air conditioner.

PORCH GLIDER. Steel frame, 40. Antique piano stool. \$35. 647-9104.

ALL SETS OF GLASS & DINNERWARE 4 PRICE DURING SEPTEMBER

at Red Goose Farm Antiques! Goose Lane, Coventry, Haviland, Depression, Grindley, et cetera. Many terrific bargains! Open 10 to 5, Saturday drop, Sunday 10 to 12.

TELEPHONE REAL ESTATE

GIANT BENEFIT SALE FOR LEUKEMIA SOCIETY OF AMERICA

All Brand New Merchandise! Saturday, September 6th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Rain or shine) YWCA, 78 N. Main Street, Manchester Conn.

SUPER GARAGE SALE!

Small appliances, clothing, new and like new books, and much more! September 6th and 7th, 10 to 3, 85 Dale Road, off East Middle Turnpike.

GROUP TAG SALE - Antiques, furniture, baskets, linens, glassware, books, records, clothing, toys, and more. September 6th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thayer Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday September 6th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 58 Homestead Street.

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HOUSEWIVES

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

...and mothers with young children, bring them with

Business & Service Directory

Services Offered 31
CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.
B&M TREE SERVICE - where TREE MENUSOULS are guaranteed, now offering FREE STUMP GRINDING with tree removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Senior Citizens Discount. 643-7285.
REWEAVING BURN HOLES Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, Kroy, TV. FRONT Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-3221.
LAWN CUT Expert service. Lowest rates around. Call for free estimate. 649-7773 evenings.
CERAMIC FIRING Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-2543.
LAWNMOVERS REPAIRED 1975 Sr. Citizen Discount! Free pickup and delivery! Expert service. ECONOMY LAWNMOVER. 647-3600.
B-B UPHOLSTERY Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161 after 4:30 p.m.

Painting-Papering 32
INTERIOR PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING Quality professional work at reasonable prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. G.L. McHugh. 643-9331.
PAINTING BY CRAIG OGDEN Interior and Exterior Specialist! Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call anytime. 649-8746.
STUMP GRINDING - Fast, prompt service! Group Rates. Senior Citizen Discount! Free Estimates. \$25. minimum. Bruce. 646-9425.
EXCELLENT CHILD CARE in my Oakland Street home. Hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 649-8178.
RELIABLE MOTHER will babysit for your child in my home. In Bolton (Manchester line). Call 645-0131.
LEE PAINTING Interior & Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1853.
GENERAL PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. Specializing in Exterior Trim. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Call 666-0709, or 742-5087.
PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR, Paperhanging, Experienced references. Serving Willimantic, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Columbia, Tolland areas. W. J. Grillo. 642-8582.
WES ROBBINS Carpentry remodeling specialist. Bath rooms, dormers, kitchens. 649-3446.

Professional Painting 32
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4872.
PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR, Paperhanging, Experienced references. Serving Willimantic, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Columbia, Tolland areas. W. J. Grillo. 642-8582.
WES ROBBINS Carpentry remodeling specialist. Bath rooms, dormers, kitchens. 649-3446.

Apartment For Rent 53
BRAND NEW IN MANCHESTER DUPLEX FOR RENT
 Now taking applications for renting of Exclusive Duplex now under construction. Each consists of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher included. Located in quiet neighborhood on dead end street. Landscaped and professionally decorated. Occupancy from September 22nd, to October 1st. \$475 per unit, plus utilities and security. Water furnished. Cable TV available. Lease required. Reply with references to: Box M, c/o Manchester Herald.

Antiques 48
PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES also peppers, zucchini squash and yellow squash. Natsky Farm. 644-6194.
THE PACK RACK will open by chance. Request during the summer. Call 643-6800.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. Request for single piece. Telephone 644-8962.
WANTED Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings, or Antique Items. R. Harrison. Telephone 643-0702.
Statistics say one out of every thousand babies born in 1975 can be expected to reach the age of one hundred.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2558.
MATURE MALE ROOM \$15. Female, mature \$20. Non-smokers. Live-in. References. Must have license, plus few errands and meals. 646-9922.
LARGE FIREPLACE - Bedroom study in country home. Share rest of facilities. Over 25. References. 647-647-9104.
MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 23 Rooms Heated. Hot water. Appliances. No pets. Parking. Security. 623-0947.
118 MAIN STREET - "The Gables" 3 Room Apartment. Heat and hot water. \$230 monthly. Security and Tenant Insurance required. Call 646-2426, 9 to 5 weekdays.
SOUTH WINDSOR - Working with 1, 2, and 3 bedroom homes and apartments. Many accepting children and pets. Call for details. Locators. 236-5646.
FURNISHED THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Second floor. Heat. Private entrance. Adults No pets. Security. References. 643-4800.

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WOODSIDE ANTIQUES
BUYING GOLD AND SILVER
 WE PAY INSTANTLY ON THE SPOT
 • Class Rings • Jewelry
 • Anything marked 10K 14K 18K
 • All Sterling Silver
PHONE 643-4639 HOURS 9-5
 210 PINE ST. • MANCHESTER
 corner of HTFD. RD. AND PINE ST.
 (OLD KINGS BLDG.)

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FRANK and ERNIE'S DINE
ERNIE GOT THE RECIPE FROM "POPULAR MECHANICS"
 FRANK and ERNIE'S DINE
 ERNIE GOT THE RECIPE FROM "POPULAR MECHANICS"

Auto For Sale 81
 1974 SUBARU - Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1000 negotiable. Telephone 645-7608, or 659-1723.
 1968 DART 1969 CHARGER 318. Three speed. Post rear end. Needs some work. Best offer over \$400. 871-7285.
 1973 DODGE POLARA. Four door. Registered and running. Needs work. Best offer. Call 647-3484 days; 649-7149 after 5:00 p.m.
Auto For Sale 81
 1975 VEGA. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Rebuilt engine. \$1500 or best offer. Call 646-5817.
 1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER - \$350 or best offer in running condition. Will pass State Test. Call 646-6926.
 TOYOTA COROLA DELUXE - 2 door. Automatic. Air conditioned. Over 30 mpg. on regular gas. Excellent condition. \$2499. D & B Used Cars. Main Street, 643-7938.
Trucks for Sale 62
 DATSUN 1974 PICK UP - Best offer. "as is." Call 649-5334.
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WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts. 646-3291.
 1970 CHEVY IMPALA. Good condition. 1418. Call 646-9388 or 739-4733.
 1977 GOLDEN EAGLE JEEP Quadratrack 304 V4 engine. Soft top. Black Jack Headers. Good condition. \$4900. Call after 5:00 p.m., 742-7270.
 RENAULT R16 Four door. Left back. Four cylinders. Four speed. Saper gas mileage. Runs and rides excellent. \$850 firm. 228-7759; 649-6039.
 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA \$3,695
 2 Dr. Hatchback, good performing front wheel drive, 4 spd., radio, 1 owner, chrome yellow, black int. #2657-1.
 79 DATSUN 810 \$7,195
 2+2 Air cond., 5-speed, white with red cloth interior, power steering, 4.893 miles. #2791-2.
 77 CHEVROLET NOVA \$3,295
 2 Dr. Sed., power steering, 3-speed std. shift. Silver with black interior. 32,000 miles. #2843-1.
 78 MALIBU \$3,495
 Classic, 4-Dr., small V-8, auto., PS, low mileage, maroon finish, charcoal cloth interior, ideal family car. #2678-2.
 77 CHEVROLET NOVA \$3,295
 2 Dr. Sed., power steering, 3-speed std. shift. Silver with black interior. 32,000 miles. #2843-1.
 77 FORD MUSTANG \$3,695
 2+2 Hatch/B, auto. trans., power steering. Bright orange with black interior. 44,310 miles. #2833-1.
 77 MUSTANG \$3,695
 2+2 Hatch/B, automatic trans., power steering. Silver blue w/matching interior. Cassette. 45,000 miles. #2834-1.

GOOD CLEAN CARS
 76 RABBIT \$3,695
 2 Dr. Hatchback, good performing front wheel drive, 4 spd., radio, 1 owner, chrome yellow, black int. #2657-1.
 79 DATSUN 810 \$7,195
 2+2 Air cond., 5-speed, white with red cloth interior, power steering, 4.893 miles. #2791-2.
 77 CHEVROLET NOVA \$3,295
 2 Dr. Sed., power steering, 3-speed std. shift. Silver with black interior. 32,000 miles. #2843-1.
 78 MALIBU \$3,495
 Classic, 4-Dr., small V-8, auto., PS, low mileage, maroon finish, charcoal cloth interior, ideal family car. #2678-2.
 77 CHEVROLET NOVA \$3,295
 2 Dr. Sed., power steering, 3-speed std. shift. Silver with black interior. 32,000 miles. #2843-1.
 77 FORD MUSTANG \$3,695
 2+2 Hatch/B, auto. trans., power steering. Bright orange with black interior. 44,310 miles. #2833-1.
 77 MUSTANG \$3,695
 2+2 Hatch/B, automatic trans., power steering. Silver blue w/matching interior. Cassette. 45,000 miles. #2834-1.

Junk Cars BOUGHT
 Bill's Auto Parts
 875-8231 649-4572

PROFESSIONAL WITH TWO SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN desires reasonable two bedroom rent in Manchester. Please call 228-2502 after 5:00 p.m.
AUTOMOTIVE
 WE PAY TOP PRICES for wrecked and junk cars. A & B Auto Salvage, used auto parts. Call Tony 646-6223.
 1972 VW SUPER BUG - Radio, heater, automatic stick shift. Good body. Very clean interior. \$2,000 miles. Asking \$1000. Call: Pioneer Parts, 644-1581; ask for Mr. Les Martin weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
 PINTO 1974 - Standard. Excellent condition. One owner. Garaged. 3 Michelin, plus mounted shoes. \$1400. 649-6422.
 1979 PONTIAC LE MANS 350 engine. Runs excellent. Body good. \$450. 649-3145. Ask for Jeff.
 1974 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON. \$550. 649-5025 or 646-8353.
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JEEP SPECIAL
 70 CHEROKEE \$7,495
 4 Dr. Wagon, 6-cyl., 3 speed, 4x4, brown and white, lock-out hubs. 11,000 miles. #28404.

DeCormler Motor Sales
 285 Broad St Manchester 643-4165

10% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON BOBCATS

1980 BOBCAT \$120.65
1980 BOBCAT \$123.97

1980 BOBCAT \$125.01
1980 BOBCAT \$125.01

MORIARTY BROTHERS
 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135
 *Plus Tax & Registration, with Approved Credit

Abby
 By Abigail van Buren
 DEAR ABBY: I know you advise women to pay careful attention to how a man treats his mother if you want to know how he will treat his wife. But how about this? I am a 34-year-old woman who is dating a man who is 36. He is twice divorced (on children) and lives with his 70-year-old widowed mother. This is my first big romance. I can understand his feeling of obligation to his mother, but he can't be away from her for more than 30 minutes without phoning to tell her where he is and when he'll be back. We seldom go anywhere without her, but when we do, he's constantly phoning to keep in touch. Incidentally, she is not an invalid. She's a good health but has never tried to make a life of her own. Her son is her whole life. I have deep feelings about this man, but his attachment to his mother bothers me. He says he loves me, but I can't cope with this mother-son relationship. Does he have a problem, or do I?
 DESPERATE

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan
 WELL, WHAT'VE YOU BEEN DOING SINCE YOU RETIRED, TOM?
 OH, NUTHIN' MUCH... JUST KINDA FILLIN' IN MY TIME.
 I GUESS WE'RE ALL IN THE SAME OLD RUT.
 HERE, LET ME GET YOU SOME MORE COCCOA!
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 DEAR UNSURE: Don't ask her unless you have more presents than you have cards.

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions
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HERMES (PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Levy's Law - James Schumester
 WELL, LASS, ANY TROUBLE WHILE WAS GONE?
 NOTHING WE COULD HANDLE.
 NO INCREASE IN COME?
 NOPE.
 YOU KNOW HOW IT IS, SARGE - IT TAKES TIME FOR WORD TO REACH THE STREET.
Winthrop - Dick Cavalli
 ANN HAS ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AGAIN, TODD IS IN A MENTAL HOSPITAL...
 CARRIED STARTED DRINKING AGAIN, AND FRED IS VERY HAPPY.
 THAT FRED ALWAYS WAS A STRANGE DICK.
Side Glances - Gil Fox
 "He's waiting for you in the refrigerator!"

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Short Ribs - Frank Hill
 MORE EYE OF NEW...
 NO MORE WING OF BAT...
 TRY SOME "ALL OF B&W"
 YOU KNOW WHAT I'VE SAID DEARIES...
 ZAP!
 TOO MANY WAGS POOL-THE BREW!
Fletcher's Landino
 THIS IS OUR EXPERIMENTAL PLOT. I WAS WORKING OUT A THEORY ON COLLING RELAYS... BUT SUPPOSES ON COLLING RELAYS... ONLY AND NOTHING...
 [SOUND] I KNOW, EVEL SAID IT WAS BEHIND ROT OR A LACK OF SOIL, EVELA HONTS...
 ...AND I THINK I MAY HAVE FOUND IT TO PLANT 'EM.

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Dear Humane Society,
 HOW MANY PANCAKES WOULD YOU LIKE THIS MORNING?
 HMM...LET ME THINK...
 ACTUALLY, IT DOESN'T REALLY MATTER BECAUSE WE'RE NOT HAVING PANCAKES THIS MORNING.
 I JUST THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO TELL ME HOW MANY PANCAKES YOU'D LIKE IF WE WERE HAVING PANCAKES THIS MORNING.
 DEAR HUMANE SOCIETY,

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