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Chinese chairman unseated

PEKING (UPI) — China today removed Hua Guofeng, the late Mao Tse-tung's hand-picked successor, as Communist Party chairman because he was "no longer fit" for the job and named a man purged during Mao's rule to the post.

Hua is the first party boss in the People's Republic of China ever forced out of office. He was demoted to a vice chairmanship after nearly a year of criticism.

An announcement by the Central Committee said the new chairman is Hu Yaobang, 66, a close ally of Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping — the main driving force behind the move to unseat Hua.

Hu himself was purged during the Cultural Revolution in 1967 and was rehabilitated in the 1970s.

The party named Deng chairman of the military commission — a job previously concurrently held by Hua — effectively making him supreme commander of the 4 million-member Peoples Liberation Army.

The monumental decision by the Central Committee to switch chairmen was adopted during a three-day session ending today, the eve of the 60th anniversary of the founding of China's party.

It was a major victory for Deng and his pragmatist associates whose policies in the past two years were responsible for the opening of China to the world and an emphasis on raising the living standard of the nation's nearly 1 billion people, a diplomat said.

Hua's ouster completed a process begun last November when he was forced to resign during a power struggle and dropped out of public view except for an occasional appearance. His resignation could not become official until approved by the Central committee.

The 6th plenary session made Premier Zhao Ziyang a vice chairman of the party — a move seen by analysts as conferring the necessary prestige on the leader of the government. Zhao also is a close associate of Deng.

The 32 people who took part in the plenum also elected former Canton Party boss Xi Zhongxun a member of the party secretariat,

which handles the day-to-day affairs of the party.

The session "unanimously" adopted an assessment on the party's rule of China since 1949, but has not yet released the document. It is expected to give a largely favorable verdict on the role played by Mao.

This session will go down in history for fulfilling the historic mission of setting (right) things which have been thrown into disorder in the guiding ideology of the party," the announcement said alluding indirectly to Hua's leadership.

The official Xinhua news agency reported "criticism of Hua Guofeng had come from many party members since last August.

It said the plenum criticized Hua's "left" errors such as "his eagerness to create and accept a personality cult of himself" and his attempt to block discussion on a basic tenet of Deng's policy of making practice the sole criterion of truth.



Winning effort

Joe Patrone of the Rhody Track Club sails over the bar to win the Men's Open Division high jump in the Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays last Saturday at Manchester High's Wildcat Track. The Rhode Island man cleared the bar at 6 feet, 8 inches in one of the day's highlights. Complete details on pages 9 and 10. (Photo by Tarquinio)

New garage questioned

Petition asks for town referendum

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Holl Street Residents' Association and representatives of Temple Beth Shalom today were expected to file a petition forcing a townwide referendum in early September on whether to build a new town garage in the East Cemetery.

Jon Berman, attorney for the residents' association, this morning said 1,700 signatures had been collected and would be presented at 1:30 this afternoon to the town clerk.

According to the town charter, the clerk must certify the signatures

within 10 days and forward them to the Board of Directors. In the event the board does not act on the petition, the town attorney must call a referendum within 90 days of the petition's filing.

Berman said the association has been holding the petition for about 10 days to allow town officials time to respond to the residents' demands. In the absence of any official gesture, Berman said, "We feel we need to file the petition in order to get some security."

The referendum could be avoided if the Board of Directors acts on the petition, which seeks to block the relocation of the Park and Cemetery

Department garage in the cemetery. According to its language, any decision to build the garage there would require the unanimous approval of the directors.

The temple joined the petition drive after its memorial park committee became concerned that plans for the new garage might interfere with its burial ground. Since then, numerous town leaders have also opposed the garage's location in the cemetery.

Another petition considered by the residents would have required the board to vote unanimously if it approves the sale and relocation of the

existing town garage on Harrison Street. Plans for that petition have not yet been announced.

The decision to petition grew out of the Holl Street Association's opposition to the proposed expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. Residents have complained of pollution and parking problems resulting from the circuit board manufacturer's operation on Harrison Street.

In a new development, Berman, their attorney, today said he would make public evidence of noise and odor pollution. Officials for the town and Multi-Circuits have argued that the residents have failed to document their allegations.

Among the documents expected to be made public are copies of police reports regarding noise pollution, a letter from the town's Health Director relating to charges of noxious odors, and a citation from the state Department of Environmental Protection for violations of noise regulations.

Berman last week appealed a town decision not to charge the company with zoning violations on behalf of the association's president, Walter Ziegler. The appeal charges that zoning enforcement officer Thomas O'Marra mistakenly applied the regulations and failed to

use scientific equipment to measure pollution levels.

Earlier, Berman sued the Planning and Zoning Commission on behalf of the association, charging that its decision to rezone 62 acres of town garage land for offstreet parking was illegal. According to him, the decision was based on speculation that the garage would be sold to Multi-Circuits.

Later this week, a special subcommittee of the Board of Directors is expected to begin drafting an ordinance which could allow the board to sell the town's Harrison Street garage to the company.

Death toll up to 69 in Iran bomb attack

By United Press International

The death toll rose to 69 today in the bomb attack that killed Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's heir apparent and other ranking members of the ruling Islamic Republican Party in the bloodiest blow to Iran's revolutionary government.

Rescue workers were still looking for survivors or more bodies in the wreckage of the IRP headquarters that was destroyed by a powerful explosion Sunday night.

The officials Pars news agency said at least two blasts ripped through the building as party chief Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti was addressing the regular weekly meeting.

Beheshti, 53, supreme court chief justice, mastermind of the clergy's hold on power and regarded as Khomeini's successor, was killed along with at least four Cabinet ministers, six deputy ministers and

20 members of the Majlis (parliament).

Khomeini, who rarely ventures from his north Tehran home, apparently was the only prominent figure not at the rally.

Tehran radio quoted a coroner's spokesman as saying the known deaths stood at 69. The figure was expected to rise as the search of the rubble went on.

Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, who along with Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai narrowly escaped injury in the attack, said the bombing was the work of "committed agents of the U.S.A." in league with Iraq.

Other prominent officials also accused the United States of masterminding the attack, the severest blow to the Islamic regime since it toppled the late shah in February 1979 and seized power.

Thousands of mourners poured into the streets of Tehran in what Pars described as peaceful

demonstrations.

Witnesses reached by telephone said the demonstrators carried the pictures of Beheshti and Khomeini and shouted, "We are the party of God and Khomeini in our leader" and "Death to the enemies of Islam."

Khomeini called the attackers "savagely beasts" and said, "martyrdom for several dear ones... will not force the nation to retreat.

"Ranks will be closed," he said. "The cry of the nation will increase."

Tehran radio said Khomeini met in emergency session with government officials and named Prosecutor-General Ayatollah Sayyed Abolreza Mansuri-Ardabili as Beheshti's successor as supreme court justice.

Rajai urged Iranians to be calm but "report any suspicious matter" and declared today and Tuesday holidays and a week of mourning began immediately for the victims.

Inside Today's Herald

Canadian hero dies

Terry Fox, who lost one leg to cancer but still ran halfway across Canada in a self-imposed marathon to raise \$24 million for cancer research, is dead at 22. Today, he is honored as a hero in Canada. Page 3.



Voting Rights Act

President Reagan, appearing today before a predominantly black civil rights audience, said in prepared remarks he does not favor extension of the Voting Rights Act in its present form. Page 3.

In sports

Bob Clifford repeats in Men's Open 20-kilometer race in second day of New England Relays ... Page 9.

Complete relay results ... Legion continues win streak ... Page 10.

Sunny and pleasant

Sunny and pleasant today. Fair tonight. Partly sunny Tuesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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The Gilded Age

A research ship laden with electronic gear and a team of scientists leaves Woods Hole, Mass., for the waters off Newfoundland to search for the remains of one of the world's great ocean liners — the fabled HMS Titanic. Page 18.

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OPINION / Commentary

Greed motivated arms-to-Libya gang

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most disturbing feature of the Edwin Wilson-Frank Terpil recent terror-training story is the ease with which American businessmen, former CIA agents and military specialists were recruited to work for the likes of Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi.

Dozens of American experts in the dark arts willingly went to work for the power-mad Libyan who has turned his country into a refuge and training camp for assassins, hijackers and other scum of the earth. How could they do it?

My associate Dale Van Atta has been chasing the Wilson-Terpil story for 10 months and has learned that, surprising as it seems, some Americans joined up with their motives. They honestly believed they were part of a super-secret CIA operation. In fact, CIA involvement cannot be ruled out, though hard evidence is lacking.

But for most of the Wilson-Terpil gang, the motive was simple greed. One such was Jerome S. Brower of Pomona, Calif. Here's what a classified Treasury Department memorandum had to say about Brower, whom it recommended be indicted.

He is licensed as a manufacturer of explosives. He is president of the International Society of Explosive Engineers... and he has an extensive history of support and assistance to federal, state and local law enforcement. Yet, with knowledge and intent, he supplied high explosives for terrorist use at an inflated price and illegally shipped those explosives to Libya and Uganda.

Brower also supplied the experts who taught his customers how to use their deadly merchandise. The memo noted: After initially lying about his involvement, Brower finally copped a plea. He was fined \$5,000 and ordered to serve four months of a five-year prison term.

In addition to the patriotic and the greedy, there were some who were used by Wilson and Terpil for the prestige they added to their operations. One of these was retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Joseph Capucci, a decorated veteran of World War II and an acknowledged expert in counterintelligence and security operations. One of these was retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Joseph Capucci, a decorated veteran of World War II and an acknowledged expert in counterintelligence and security operations.

So Capucci headquartered his private security business in a Washington townhouse owned by Wilson, used Wilson's attorney and employed at least one of Wilson's associates.



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Investigative Service.

Ed Wilson specialized in recruiting senior military officers for their contacts," explained Kevin Mulcahy, a one-time associate turned government witness. He pointed out that Wilson had dozens of companies, and "about 80 deals out of 100 were perfectly legitimate, while the others were sleazy."

After meeting Wilson, Capucci had him checked out with some intelligence contacts. Unfortunately, the word came back that Wilson was OK.

So Capucci headquartered his private security business in a Washington townhouse owned by Wilson, used Wilson's attorney and employed at least one of Wilson's associates.

According to secret government files, Capucci told investigators that Wilson has lent him the money to start his business.

In May 1978, investigators for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were told by an informant that one of Capucci's employees was trying to obtain a large quantity of arms for export to Libya.

Capucci denied that the man in question had ever worked for him. He denied involvement in any foreign arms shipments, and, in particular, denied the informant's claim that Capucci himself had discussed arms for Libya with a munitions maker in Springfield, Mass.

The federal investigators could find "no... evidence of criminal activity by Capucci," and finally dropped the case. They zeroed in on Wilson and eventually got the indictments against the Wilson-Terpil gang.

Capucci says his experience with Wilson has taught him a lesson: Check out thoroughly anyone with whom he has business dealings. He said he wised up when he "started hearing incredible stories about Wilson — so I stayed the hell away from him."

Far from having any record of arms dealing, Capucci has an intensely personal reason to view such tradesmen in terror with distaste. In 1975, he was sitting in the lobby of the London Hilton when a bag of plastic explosive blew up a few feet away. Capucci caught a bomb fragment and sustained a hearing impairment that persists to this day.

Another occupant, Mary Brower, said that his long and effective career in counterintelligence had made him the terrorists' target.

Under the DOME, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is not noted as a shrinking violet. But he thinks the Ethics Committee staff is getting out of hand. It cited him once for using "I" too many times in his newsletter to constituents. And the committee counsel chided him for a recent newsletter that was heavier on personal reminiscence than on Senate business. Moynihan's response was a withering attack on the burgeoning bureaucracy of the Ethics Committee. The diatribe was contained in another newsletter, naturally.

I reported recently on a Senate bill that would compensate manufacturers of baby clothes treated with the cancer-causing fire retardant Tris. The \$50 million bailout is being considered at a time when investigators for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., have found Tris-treated garments on sale in Florida, California, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania.

though such garments were banned in 1977. Not only that, but the National Cancer Institute has new data that shows Tris is more dangerous than earlier believed — ranking 13th in potency of 70 carcinogens the agency tested.

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An editorial

Lame duck travel should get the ax

Domestic and foreign travel at taxpayer expense should be under tight control at all times — but especially during "lame duck" periods.

This is evident in a General Accounting Office (GAO) study showing "excessive travel" by outgoing administration employees during the November 1980 through January 1981 lame duck period.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who requested the study and announced the results, said:

"It appears that the taxpayer may have financed last minute trips for some lame duck officials, many of which were of questionable value to the government and the taxpayer."

The GAO study surveyed domestic and foreign travel by outgoing administrative and political employees in seven departments of the executive branch.

Among reasons given for taking trips were attending seminars, participating in award ceremonies, taking training courses, and giving speeches. For 23 percent of the trips, no reason was given, and 26 travelers flew first class without offering justification.

The Illinois senator requested the study in January following reports of junketeering by administration officials in the waning days of the last administration.

One trip was a Housing and Urban Development official's journey to Paris to deliver a paper to the "French-American Colloquium on the Methods and Procedures of Government Workings." The lame duck official billed the taxpayers \$1488 for this trip.

Another was taken by a Health and Human Services official who flew to New York to attend the Heisman Trophy Award dinner. He billed Uncle Sam \$249.

Percy wrote Davis Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, suggesting new restrictions on travel to prevent lame duck abuses in the future.

In the legislative branch, Congress already has imposed controls. By statute, the House prohibits overseas travel by defeated members, and the Senate has adopted rules barring lame duck colleagues from traveling abroad at government expense unless authorized by the full Senate or the president.

There's a crying need to cut government spending. This message comes through loud and clear in the Reagan Administration's effort to balance the budget. Unnecessary travel by federal employees is one appropriate place to wield the economy tax.



Also, unfortunately, it has come to my attention that there are certain passages in the Old Testament...

Housing costs will escalate

WASHINGTON — How soon will housing again be reasonably affordable? Unfortunately not very soon, according to the nation's top spokesman for the housing industry.

Economist Jack Carlson, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, says that interest rates, now at 15 to 16 percent, are expected to dip to 14 percent by the end of 1981 and no lower than 13.5 percent by the end of 1982.

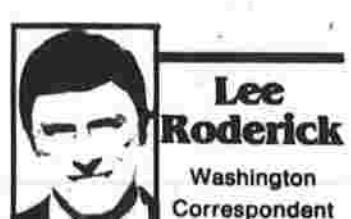
The double whammy of inflation and high interest rates has kept hundreds of thousands of Americans away from the housing market. During the first four months of 1978, 1.2 million existing homes changed hands. During the first four months of 1981 that figure dropped to 800,000 — worst since the 1975 recession.

"The median-priced American home today sells for \$85,000," Carlson explained in an interview. "And the average monthly payment is \$672, based on a \$50,000 loan at 16 percent. At 14 percent that payment would be \$592, and at 8 percent it would be \$338."

Carlson, whose trade association is the largest in the world at 700,000 members, explains housing affordability, or lack thereof, in another way.

"The rule of thumb is that more than 25 percent of your disposable income shouldn't go for housing," he said. "Yet, for a family with a disposable income of \$28,000, a 15 percent mortgage on a loan of \$50,000 means that 31 percent must go to pay the mortgage."

"Things got tougher yet when related costs are added," noted Carlson. "For example, at that 15 percent rate while 27 percent of a \$26,000 income goes to pay the mortgage, the addition of utilities takes the housing cost to over 40 percent."



Lee Roderick, Washington Correspondent

"This is what's driving second earners in the family to enter the job market. The situation is especially difficult for first-time home buyers."

Carlson says there is little hope for short-term relief, since the Reagan administration's policies are "against housing."

"We're sacrificing housing in the fight against inflation," he charges. "Neither housing itself or housing-oriented institutions are given special treatment by the administration in its tax and spending plans."

Although the administration hopes to balance the budget within the next few years, Carlson believes there is "no way" it will happen.

"President Reagan sees a deficit of \$7 billion next year; I see one of \$8 to \$10 billion."

As an investment, housing was unbeatable in the 1970s, said Carlson, who predicts it will lead other investments in the 1980s as well, followed closely by common stocks. But the housing demand will slacken sharply in the 1980s and housing prices then are likely to be as high as the overall inflation rate, he says.

Reagan again in 1984

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Last year most political professionals assumed that Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign for the presidency would be his last regardless of its outcome.

By 1984, they pointed out, Reagan would be 73 years old. Now the president's closest aides are saying not that he might run for a second term but that he will definitely do so. The political professionals, however, are accepting these declarations with several grains of salt.

For the past month or so, Lyn Nofziger, the president's chief political operative, has been telling any reporter willing to listen that his boss is certain to run for and win a second term no matter who the Democrats put up opposition. Then James Baker, the White House chief of staff, confirmed in a nationally televised interview that Reagan would seek re-election in 1984.

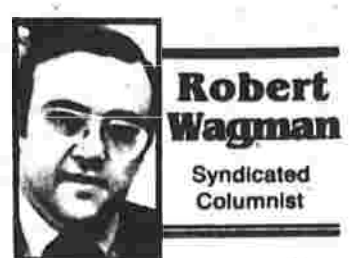
But professionals in both political parties and in the press say that it is far too early to evaluate whether Reagan should or will run again and whether he can win if he does.

The first consideration is Reagan's age and health. His youthful appearance, vigor and speedy recovery after his March shooting belie the fact that he is 70 years old and will be 73 by the time of the next campaign. The Oval Office has taken a great physical toll of most of its occupants.

The president's political health is another consideration. It's true that he is riding high in the public opinion polls. But 1984 is a long way off.

Jimmy Carter was more popular among the American people at this point in his term than Reagan is today. The bottom dropped out for Carter when it became apparent that he did not have the cure for the nation's ills; the same could happen to Reagan.

The DEP reported moderate air quality statewide on Sunday.



Robert Wagman, Syndicated Columnist

Blonde from Danbury new Miss Connecticut

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Virginia Reichert, a 21-year-old blonde from Danbury, has been named Miss Connecticut and will represent the state in the 1981 Miss America pageant.

A five-judge panel chose Miss Reichert from among 15 finalists for the state title in a Saturday night competition at New Britain High School.

She will carry the state's hopes to the annual Miss America pageant to be held in September in Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss Reichert won the swimsuit competition and accompanied herself on the guitar as she sang a country and western song in the talent category.

She was crowned by last year's Miss Connecticut, Jeanne Casuso of Bridgeport.

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Crashes kill eight in state

By United Press International

At least eight people died and four others were injured in weekend traffic accidents on Connecticut roadways, authorities reported.

Accidents in Norwalk, South Windsor and Stratford each claimed two lives while single-car crashes claimed the life of a 15-year-old girl in Burlington and a Norwalk man in Bozrah.

In Stratford, two teenagers were killed Sunday morning when their motorcycle was struck by an automobile, police said.

Raymond Babis, 19, and his passenger, Patricia Christini, 18, were pronounced dead at Bridgeport Hospital after the accident on Stratford Road.

Police said an accident by Robert Massey, 19, crossed the center line and struck the motorcycle. Massey was charged with two counts of negligent homicide with a motor vehicle.

In Bozrah, Michael Saab, 32, was killed Sunday when the car he was riding in went off Route 82 and struck a utility pole about 1:30 a.m.

Another occupant, Mary Brower, 24, was listed Sunday in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit at William W. Backus Hospital in Norwalk.

A one-car crash in Burlington Saturday night killed Nancy Cook, 15, and injured two other young people from Burlington.

State police said Miss Cook died after the car went off Route 69 about 9:50 p.m. and ran up an embankment and overturned. The driver of the car, Albert Pelletier Jr., 17, and another passenger, Cynthia Cawetro, 15, were admitted to the John N. Dempsey Hospital in Farmington with lacerations and bruises.

Two people were killed and one was injured in Norwalk when their car slammed into a concrete abutment and went off Interstate 95 early Saturday.

The victims were identified as Gail Palumbo, 35, and Donald Hoyt, 27, both of Norwalk. Scott Kellar, 21, of Norwalk, was listed Sunday in satisfactory condition at Norwalk Hospital with multiple injuries.

State police said the car was traveling west in the left lane of I-95 when it crossed the highway, struck a concrete abutment, rolled over and came to rest on Richards Avenue at 3:17 a.m.

Two men died Friday night in South Windsor after their car collided with an Emery Air Freight truck about 7:10 p.m. on Route 5, police said.

Ronald L. Schanck, 39, of East Windsor, was pronounced dead at the scene and Victor Bell, 31, of East Hartford, died while undergoing emergency surgery at Hartford Hospital, officials said.

The truck driver, Robert P. Knauff, 41, of West Haven, was not injured.

Save gasoline

HARTFORD (UPI) — State transportation officials say Connecticut's express commuter bus program saves an estimated \$2.5 million a year in gasoline costs.



Virginia Jill Reichert, Miss Danbury '81, was crowned Miss Connecticut 1981 in New Britain Saturday. The part 21-year-old beauty sang a Western song, "Gone Away" while playing at 12-string guitar. (UPI photo)

Blonde from Danbury new Miss Connecticut

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Angry labor leaders won't attend summit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Labor leaders incensed over Gov. William O'Neill's veto of a bill to raise unemployment compensation benefits say they won't budge on their decision to boycott his summit meeting Tuesday.

The Governor's Business-Labor Summit Meeting, where the keynote speaker for labor already has pulled out, will run most of the day at the Avery Point Campus of the University of Connecticut in Groton.

Charles Tracy, business representative for District 9 of the International Association of Machinists, said the union's 20,000 members were "very upset" with the veto.

"We've lost 2,500 jobs in the last seven months," he said. "I definitely think it's the kind of thing organized labor is not going to forget come election time. This was the most important legislation affecting working people."

It's too early for the IAM to take an official stance in the 1982 governor's race, but Tracy said he's rooting for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., "because we know where Toby stands when it comes to working people."

Moffett is expected to be a candidate for governor or the U.S. Senate.

John Driscoll, who is celebrating his 20th anniversary as president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said he definitely won't be at the podium Tuesday to deliver one of the keynote addresses.

Driscoll has said O'Neill had bought the Connecticut Business and Industry Association "propaganda" against the bill. The CIBA said raising unemployment benefits from \$140 to \$200 per week over five years would bankrupt business.

Despite the overall displeasure of labor, Driscoll said it was impossible to tell whether the veto would have lasting political implications for O'Neill, who undoubtedly will seek election in his own right in November 1982.

"I've been around long enough to know it's unwise to make predictions about politics way in advance," Driscoll said. "About the third week before the election, I might have a pretty good idea. Politics is a very mercurial game."

The summit meeting is the first extravaganza planned by O'Neill since he took over from the late Gov. Ella Grasso on New Year's Eve. The intent was to bring labor and business together for the purpose of creating more jobs.

Wallace Barnes, chairman of the Barnes Group in Bristol, will be a keynote speaker at the session. Fifty-seven business and 37 labor representatives have been invited.

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Cops among targets of grand jury probe

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police Superintendent Joseph Walsh has been summoned to testify before a federal grand jury probing the 1977 fatal shooting of a youth by a police officer, a published report says.

The Bridgeport Sunday Post also reports that the city's mayor, Joseph Fitzgerald, was ordered before the panel, which is reviewing the shooting of Tito Fernandez by Fitzgerald and a subsequent investigation that cleared the policeman.

The Post and Bridgeport Telegram have reported U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal was investigating possible violations of federal civil rights and anti-racketeering and corruption laws.

The Telegram, in a copyrighted story Saturday, said Blumenthal identified Walsh and Chief of Detectives Inspector Anthony Fabrizio and other plainclothes policemen as targets of the grand jury probe.

Walsh and Fabrizio had no comment and Fitzgerald was unavailable for comment.

A civil suit has been brought against the city by the mother of the 15-year-old youth who was shot and killed by Fitzgerald July 6, 1977, after a stolen car chase.

A coroner's inquest later absolved Fitzgerald of criminal liability. The grand jury, meeting in late April and early May in New Haven, called a number of police officers for questioning about the shooting.

The Telegram said the federal grand jury is investigating allegations police "dropped" a knife by the teenager's body and that evidence was altered to show Fitzgerald was closer to the youth at the time he fired than he really was.

Walsh is a 40-year veteran of the city's police department and has been supervisor for the past 20 years. Fabrizio is head of the police plainclothes division, which includes the detectives bureau.

The Telegram said the letter from Blumenthal was delivered by federal agents to Fairfield County State Attorney Donald Browne and City Attorney John McNamara.

Copies were also brought to city police officers who have been questioned recently by their supervisors about events surrounding the shooting.

Police and city officials maintain their queries are in preparation for a civil case by the boy's mother against the department.

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Berry's World



"SO our life is boring! What did you expect — Raiders of the Lost Ark?"

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'Flowers with care' How teenage cons learn to grow

NEW YORK (NEA) — His gun wasn't registered in New York, so the young laborer from the South was arrested. And, the Friday before Labor Day, he found himself in New York's Queens House of Detention.

By Tuesday, he had been raped seven times," says the Rev. James R. Harvey. "He would have gone off the deep end if we hadn't gotten to him."

But Father Harvey and Flowers With Care, his nine-month, rehabilitation program, did get to him. And the young man now runs his own florist shop back home.

Started in 1974 when Father Harvey was the chaplain of the Queens House of Detention, Flowers With Care provides a hopeful alternative to prison for first offenders by apprenticing them to 33 participating florists in the metropolitan area. And it provides a



Father Harvey's Flowers With Care matches first offenders with participating florists who teach the youngster a trade.

sweet antidote to their past. "Most of these kids are illiterate, most come from broken homes and a lot are street kids," says Father Harvey. "Their crimes can be anything from shoplifting to possession of a weapon, but we usually don't take kids charged with violent crime. And they have to be drug and alcohol free for at least six months before we accept them."

Of the 110 youngsters who've gone through the program so far, he says, "Three have been arrested again, about 60 are still working in the florist industry and the others are working elsewhere."

So Flowers With Care apparently works — so well, in fact, that each week New York's criminal justice system refers 30 first offenders to the Greenhouse. Father Harvey's counseling and educational center in Astoria, N.Y. And that's true for many for him to handle. "We're trying to expand, but we're funded privately and it's difficult," he says.

Still, when a participating florist has an opening for a helper, Father Harvey sends one over for an interview. When there is no opening and even when there is, he says, "We get the kids involved in our graduate equivalency program so they can get a high school diploma, and we've just begun a pre-employment program for them so they'll be prepared to work. Their average age is 16 and a kid that young has no idea how to take direction from a boss, how to answer the telephone, etc."

He also has no idea what a florist will expect from him so John Spellman, a participating florist who runs Kottmiller Florist in the N.Y. Hilton Hotel, will

provide basic training at The Greenhouse — the kind he's provided in the last five years for roughly 25 first offenders.

Says Spellman, "I teach the youngsters how to cut flowers and put them in vases, which ones need cold water or lukewarm and how much. They also make deliveries and, in my case, they help execute the floral designs I create for the Hilton's banquet rooms."

What's more, he adds, "If the youngster demonstrates special dexterity and a sense of color and style, I let him make up arrangements. Of course, not everyone can be a florist, but they can learn the fundamentals."

In the bargain they're also learning how it feels to be responsible to someone for something, what it's like to earn money ("They're paid at least \$2.25 an hour," he says), and

even, with luck, how it feels to be loved.

Says Father Harvey, "This program works because in most cases a florist shop is a small business, like a family, and the owner almost adopts the kid. We have one 17-year-old now whose parents got a divorce and both of them told him, 'Bug off, we don't want to see you again.' He was then picked up for burglarizing a house and what with that and the divorce, he ended up trying to slit his wrists. Now, he's working for one of our florists who loves him and the kid's got a tremendous future."

Things look good for the 16-year-old currently working for John Spellman. "He's been with me almost nine months and I have a feeling he'll stay with me," says Spellman. "He was very withdrawn at first. He'd do whatever you told him, but he never spoke. Now, he and my son

are constantly teasing each other and I have a boy who not only talks, he jokes!"

Not all trainees work out of course. Spellman had one who overdosed on drugs, another who demonstrated dexterity, color and style sense, but the wrong attitude. "He was always right and the world was wrong, so after six months I decided I didn't need that aggravation and he left."

And then there's Richard (a pseudonym), Spellman's prize student who now works as floral designer in Queens. "Last year when I was 18," says Richard, "I was arrested for taking tires off a stolen car, but they gave me a second chance with Flowers With Care. I like the work a lot. It's creative and I'm using my hands and everything. I still want to be a musician, but this is something I can fall back on."

The Richelieu-in-petticoats

PARIS (NEA) — Marie-France Garaud, eliminated in the first round of France's 1981 presidential election, has nevertheless made her mark on history. She presented herself as a candidate for the leadership of a nation that still regards politics as a male preserve. Her campaign was a "crusade against the apathy of the old political world" that may not have drawn sufficient votes but did attract the public's attention.

This attractive 46-year-old woman seems to have everything. She attained her law degree at the age of 20, is the mother of two teenage boys and the wife of a successful lawyer. She has charm, poise and more — the understated elegance that spells "chic" to French women. She is intelligent, strong-minded, provocative and speaks out fearlessly on politics, a subject she knows well.

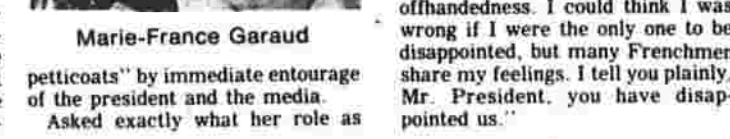
French women responded to her quickly. Madame Garaud received thousands of letters during the campaign, from women representing every social stratum. She was astonished at the depth of many women's concern about the country's future — they have evolved a long way from when they were first

given political rights by General de Gaulle. Then they were regarded as meekly following in their husbands' footsteps in the matter of voting. Today, on the contrary, they have learned to think things out for themselves — and to a more logical end than men, perhaps.

In reply to a question about what she thought of the French feminist movement, Madame Garaud implied that she herself was no militant. "I consider those in the movement as pioneers fighting for women's rights and equality. But I believe that there are certain roles a woman cannot aspire to such as, for example, governing a country like France."

No, she admitted, she never imagined she could become the first woman president of France. "What I set out to do was to bring more realism, more honesty, less ideological self-seeking to the political arena." She believes that power, high authority, is too important a function to treat lightly.

In 1968 she had become the right-hand aide of President George Pompidou, keeping well behind the scenes. Unknown to the great majority of the French people, she was called the "Richelieu-in-



Marie-France Garaud (left) immediately entourage of the president and the media. Asked exactly what her role as

counselor had been, Madame Garaud says, with a whimsical smile: "All heads of state stand alone. But all need a sounding board at their side, someone with whom they can discuss a policy, a nomination, a new direction, a man or woman whom they can trust implicitly. Power is a terribly lonely state." And, she adds, "An important man will more readily accept suggestions from a woman than from a man."

Madame Garaud decided to run as an independent candidate (she is affiliated mainly with the Gaullist party) because she wanted to speak her mind and shake up the political world where, she says, "I see only puppets." Her first important move was an open letter to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing accusing him of lacking force.

"We wanted vigor and we got nothing but laxity. We wanted generosity but got nothing but conservatism. We wanted directness but got nothing but offhandedness. I could think I was wrong if I were the only one to be disappointed, but many Frenchmen share my feelings. I tell you plainly, Mr. President, you have disappointed us."

Healon's Notebook Going to school has changed

By James V. Healon

LEBANON (UPI) — Public school's over yonder. High school's still further over. Quarter of nine mornings, noon times, and 3 o'clock afternoons, the whole town can hear the yelling and screaming from those schoolyards.

That was the way the stage manager in the "Our Town" production described a typical New England scene of yesterday. Going to school has changed and so has running them since the late Thornton Wilder wrote his Pulitzer-prize winning play in 1937.

Philip A. Streifer, the principal at Lyman Memorial High School in this rural community 20 miles southeast of Hartford, said he sometimes hears a different kind of yelling today, like that of a distraught parent with a child in tow.

"I can't do anything with him. You take him," and thus, under the impression Streifer is some kind of warden instead of an educator, the parent tries to turn the wayward youngster over to him.

He said the incident, which could involve a girl as well as a boy, is symptomatic of the problems in today's society. Streifer maintains there is a lack of confidence in the nation's institutions, among them marriage.

"It's distressing that over the last 10 years almost half of the marriages ended in dissolution. With this kind of crisis in the family social structure, it's truly a wonder that American high schools have done the job that they have," he said.

"The American high school is being called upon to be mother, father, teacher, preacher, designer of moral standards, counselor, friend and disciplinarian and I am sure we could add to this list if we thought about it long enough."

"I would submit to you here and now that we simply cannot do this job alone. The task is too large. It is too great for the limited resources we have, and unfortunately those resources are going to become even more limited," he said, referring to budget cuts.

And he said teachers and administrators are being urged to provide counseling and security that once was provided by the home, "and perhaps it can even go so far as

to say provide the companionship and the sense of belonging that was once provided by the home."

Streifer was sharing his concerns at a church supper with an audience that consisted of parents and young people, members of the Future Farmers of America Alumni Association. In short, the agricultural community, whom he said set a good example not only in Lebanon, but across the nation.

"Somehow, some way, parents, educators and politicians must join together to complete a job that we once took for granted the home was doing," Streifer, 31, told his audience.

"The schools are being called upon to do an impossible task and I am the first one to admit that. We need your help. We must work together, because to fail to do so could mean the end of society as we now know it," he said.

He was aware some might say he was resorting to scare tactics, but he said he had done his homework. He quoted from David McClelland's "The Achieving Society," which found a common trend for the demise of mankind's great

societies. McClelland found that as each society became more affluent, the parents turned over their child rearing to surrogate mothers. As natural parents became more and more affluent, the family began to fall apart.

The breakdown of the family triggered the collapse of the cohesive forces of society and consequently, the downfall of the empire, Streifer said. A comparison could be made with society today.

"More and more we are seeing students who have to deal with the problems of a family that has broken apart — the one parent family or in some cases, and worse in my opinion, a situation whereby the love between mother, father and child has diminished to a point where the sense of belonging and selfworth are gone."

He said the last chance is now. "If parents and community do not get involved in their nation's schools, then those institutions are doomed to failure. We cannot operate in isolation and we cannot do the job alone," he said.

Baby parade

Teets, Breahn Kelley, a daughter of Robert and Robin Demko Teets of 400 Woodbridge St., Manchester, was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Demko of Peabody, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillars of Manchester. She has a brother, Kevin, 15 months.



Stenciling offers endless decorative possibilities: Here, rough wood boxes from Vermont cheese wheels were stenciled with bright colors to make great kitchen containers. The wood cabinet doors behind them were stenciled, too — in a Delft tile pattern.

High-style crafts for you

If you love the personal beauty of today's fine crafts, why not double the enjoyment by doing your own? The high-style, hand-crafted look makes all the difference in a room, and it's surprisingly easy to achieve. Here are four wonderful projects from July's House Beautiful that are long on imagination, short on work time — and perfect for busy people.

Make magic with stenciling — With beautiful paints and minimal expense, anyone can create decorating magic. "Work your design out on paper first," stencil artist Adele Bishop told House Beautiful. "Then tape it on the wall and see how it looks. That way, you won't overdo — and with stenciling, less is usually much more dramatic. Stenciling not only brightens walls — it's perfect for making a simple window glorious or a plain chest

quilter can work on her piece alone. When the quilt is finished, you can raffie it off to support a community cause.

Make a one-of-a-kind screen — All you need for a wonderful screen is canvas stapled to a wood frame and water-based house paint. "Think about using colors that will really set off your room," says New York City graphic designer Cheryl Lewin. Sketch and

Knit a luxurious throw — You don't need a pattern to make the throw — just pick a terrific color mix of the latest yarns and knit each row (no purling), just knit the throw to size, using two or three colors at a time.

Consumer Reports

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I see it in so many magazines, lotions and tablets, I'm beginning to think that the "E" in Vitamin E stands for "everywhere." Just what is this vitamin supposed to do? I was told that if you puncture a Vitamin E pill with a pin and spread the contents on a scratch or burn, it will hasten healing and reduce scar tissue. Will it?

DEAR READER: Vitamin E ointments have been promoted by some manufacturers as useful for treating superficial burns. CP's medical consultants know of no controlled studies to support that and other claims commonly made for vitamin E.

The supposed benefits of vitamin E for heart patients, for example, are based on reports that were discredited a generation ago. The therapeutic use of the vitamin has only one proved conclusively in only one illness — a rare type of anemia in premature infants.

Although no one disputes the role of vitamin E in maintaining normal health, the amounts needed are relatively modest and can generally be obtained from normal exposure to sunshine. Do not take more than 10,000 units of vitamin E daily, and a balanced diet of vegetables and cereals, fish and numerous other sources in an ordinary diet will supply the modest requirement for vitamin E established by the National Academy of Sciences.

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Powdered Rhino horn is seller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everyone knows, of course, that powdered rhinoceros horn is a best-selling aphrodisiac, fetching more than \$500 an ounce.

But did you know there are a lot of extras in some of the other body parts of the rhino? For example, one native remedy calls for grinding rhino molars and mixing them with water to reduce fever.

Also boiling a rhino head in coconut oil provides a

soup that is used to treat toothaches, deafness and stomachaches. It must not be taken by pregnant women.

International Wildlife, a magazine of the National Wildlife Federation, and they also are being tested in cancer research. A substance secreted by a rhino's liver is used to promote healing of bone infections and deep wounds.

Unfortunately, some animals have been pushed toward extinction because their alleged curative

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Help offered to energy efficient home buyers

MADISON, Wis. — An innovative Home Energy Lending Program, designed to stimulate the purchase and construction of energy efficient homes, is being introduced by Foremost Guaranty Corporation, a Madison, Wisconsin-based private mortgage insurer.

According to Robert L. Hastings, President of Foremost Guaranty Corporation, escalating energy costs are rapidly consuming homeowners' budgets, and forcing many prospective homeowners out of the marketplace.

The Crumbling Dream

Home ownership is the widely-accepted American dream. However, the cost of home ownership is becoming a critical problem for many Americans.

Since 1973, U.S. energy costs have surged at an annual rate of 16.2 percent, approximately double the inflation rate, and analysts agree that fuel prices will continue to rise at a rate significantly higher than the rate of inflation.

In 1970, the typical American family spent \$15 per year for energy. By 1980, that same family was forced to allocate 20 percent of its annual income to energy costs. This expenditure is expected to continue to rise rapidly.

budget, Hastings suggests that lenders consider these added costs when determining whether or not a prospective home buyer's mortgage loan application should be approved.

When estimating monthly mortgage payments, mortgage lenders traditionally used a "PITI" formula, which includes account principal, interest, taxes, hazard insurance, and condominium/planned unit development assessments.

As part of its Home Energy Lending Program, Foremost Guaranty suggests lenders use a revised "PITI + E" formula — with "E" representing energy costs. Mortgage lenders using this formula add an extra five percent of total gross income to the standard PITI formula. This extra five percent is used to cover the cost of energy.

Since energy costs have become so critical a por-

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From llamas to cats and dogs

Siegel: 'Being a vet isn't cute'

NEW YORK (NEA) — Once, in veterinary college at the University of Michigan, Susan D. Siegel was cutting a llama's toenails — or something — when it spit in her face. Cute. Definitely an "All Creatures Great and Small" incident.

But says Dr. Siegel, who owns Manhattan's West Village Veterinary Hospital, "being a vet isn't cute. It isn't playing with animals."

In fact, just getting the chance to learn to be a veterinarian is difficult, although it's easier now for qualified women to enter the country's 24 veterinary colleges than when Dr. Siegel did in '63. "When I wrote for applications, one school actually replied, 'Dear, we do not accept women,'" she says.

In 1979-80, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association, 2,874 of the 7,702 students enrolled were women. But only 20 percent of all



Susan D. Siegel owns a veterinary hospital in Manhattan: "I can't name a single thing I don't like about what I do after 14 years of being a vet," she says.

qualified applicants were admitted, and more and more are applying all the time. Moreover, many veterinary colleges are state institutions obliged to favor local residents, so if you live in the wrong state, that's another obstacle.

Say, however, you get through four years of learning how dogs, cats, cows, horses, pigs and sheep are put together and how to handle the thousands of things that afflict them. You won't be dealing with them alone. In a typical day, treating 25 to 30 patients for fractures, worms, diabetes, cancer, bladder stones, etc., Dr. Siegel must also deal with things that afflict them. You won't be dealing with them alone. In a typical day, treating 25 to 30 patients for fractures, worms, diabetes, cancer, bladder stones, etc., Dr. Siegel must also deal with things that afflict them.

Then there's the anxiety-stricken owner who has diagnosed an instant diagnosis. "They bring in a dog who is vomiting and has diarrhea and I no sooner take its temperature than the owner says, 'What's wrong?' But you called and allowed owners to push you into misdiagnosing because they're trying to

overdose of anesthetic so it doesn't wake up."

What's harder to bear, she says, is not being permitted to perform the act. "Clearly this is a strictly animal practice. Cows and horses, in a city practice, 65 percent of my clients are cats, and we see a lot of high-rise cats who take a dive out of an open window. They come in with four broken legs, fractured ribs sticking out, a ruptured bladder, and I'll sit down and tell the owner, 'Look, it will take me six months to put your cat back together again.' Then say with no quiet emotion of the owner's choice to put the animal through that amount of discomfort for so long."

To all that, all long hours, the incalculable expense of private practice — "I have \$20,000 worth of equipment here alone" — the constant study to keep up on new procedures and discoveries, the incessant yammering and howling of patients and the occasional hostile response by one

Personal advice from Abby

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in her column, "Dear Abby," in the Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Peopletalk

Happy birthday

Arthur Reed has lived many a day, but Sunday was a special one for him.

Reed, the world's oldest man, turned 121 and celebrated the day by receiving a special telegram of congratulations from President Reagan.

Reed, whose birth certificate on file with the Social Security Administration lists his date of birth as June 28, 1860, is five years older than the Guinness Book of Records' "oldest" man of "authenticated age" — Shigechyo Imanishi.

Imanishi celebrates his 116th birthday today in Kagoshima in southern Japan.

Reed, a resident of Oakland, Calif., explained his longevity, saying, "They made me out of good dirt."



Arthur Reed, the world's oldest man whose age is authenticated on record, quietly celebrated his 121st birthday Sunday in Oakland, Calif. He said he was feeling "real fine." (UPI photo)

brother Billy Carter's gas station and softball field may come to flying pots and pans because his wife isn't too impressed with the purchases.

Banker and bowling alley owner Roy G. Bertrand of Wakegan, Ill., bought Carter's gas station, which has been zipping headquarters during Jimmy Carter's presidency, for \$30,000 Saturday and picked up the ball field for \$24,500.

"I'm very upset," Mrs. Bertrand said after learning of the purchases. "I think he's nuts. I didn't know anything about it. My husband left yesterday (Friday). He said he was going to Atlanta on business and that's all I knew."

Bertrand, chairman of the Bank of Wakegan and owner of two bowling alleys, said he plans to use the gas station for pumping gasoline.

Striking it rich

A once-improvised South African prospector has struck it rich, but he doesn't plan on retiring — just yet.

Boet Sonenburg said he had been almost broke and ready to give up his private claim near the South African Cape Province town of Windbort, but then his luck picked up.

Early last week, he found an 18-carat diamond and sold it for \$25,000. And to top it off, three days later he unearthed a \$1 million 148-carat diamond.

But the 40-year-old digger

Glances

Pamela Jenks, a 21-year-old public relations major at Boston University, begins her reign as Miss Black America 1981 after besting 31 other contestants vying for the honor at the 14th annual pageant in Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mark O'Connor, 19, from Mountlake, Wash., won the National Oldtime Fiddler's Contest Grand Championship in Weiser, Idaho, over the weekend for the third straight year.

Upset wife

The new owner of former first-

Moral crusaders planning boycott of TV advertisers

"We feel the boycott will be criticized very loudly by the networks and the companies, but that's nothing new to us. The only thing that matters to us is money and we're ready to see the boycott through to prove our point," Wildman said.

"The clearest expression of the First Amendment is the right of a person to spend his money where he desires. There's nothing new about that. It's as American as apple pie."

Wildman has battled television and advertising executives for the last four years by sending countless petitions and letters urging them to change their programming. The boycott is his last resort. "I tried every other way," he said.

"If our coalition has no effect on television programming, then we'll just go away and they will have won. But I don't believe that will happen," Wildman said.

"We aren't going to talk about individual programs, that's not our thing. We never said the programs were bad. We just want to make it clear to the advertisers that we are going to recommend companies that people voluntarily refuse to buy from."

"We feel the boycott will be criticized very loudly by the networks and the companies, but that's nothing new to us. The only thing that matters to us is money and we're ready to see the boycott through to prove our point," Wildman said.



From Ireland this winter-white shawl-collared wrap coat with sweeping skirt and ample sleeves by Donegal Designs. Right, Brian Tucker's classic suit, with pleated skirt and military collar in greige wool, band-trimmed in pure beige.

For country living, left, Brendella's culottes, in red and gray plaid wool, worn with Carberry's gray wool knit pullover. Right, Michael Jacobs' knickers in lambswool check with navy cashmere jacket and accessories from Galway Bay.

Classic wools, cashmeres

NEW YORK (NEA) — separates of hand-crocheted white cotton studied all over. The New York store of Lord & Taylor discovered an Irish designer named Donald Davies who made classic separates of handspun, hand-dyed fabrics. He helped launch a whole group of designers from Ireland, including the internationally acclaimed couturier Sybil Connolly.

After a gap of some time, the Irish Export Board recently sponsored a new designer group effort, Eily Doolan and John Davies' looks positively classic among the group, and anyone would jump at Shelleen's evening

dy colors or solids such as clear orange. Mohair jackets with knit collars are common in smoky plum or blue. Donegal's classic wrap coat, with sweeping skirt and rooney sleeves, is in winter white.

Brian Tucker turns beautiful Irish wools into classic suit separates. His hand-crocheted long jacket and best-pleated skirt come in a soft blend of gray and beige, band-trimmed in beige. Donald Davies uses tissue wool traced in soft rose and blue plaid for his hand-crocheted, side-closed skimmer dress with cuffed short sleeves and optional sash belt.

Plants come naturally to the Irish, who often still live the country life. Designers are taking full

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About Town

Rehearsal — The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. There will be a coffee hour preceding the rehearsal.

Recital — The Dubaldo Music Center presented its annual music recital at the Greater Congregational Church recently. Participating were piano students of Clara Dubaldo and Anne M. Cuvillo, and guitar and accordion students of Bruno and Victor Dubaldo.

Participants were Tanya Koon, Jennifer Clayton, Elizabeth Anderson, Richard Walsh, Bill Crickmore, Joshua Thompson, Christine Rovigno, Karen Muller, Teresa Doyle, Tom, Lynn, Lauren

Moraney, Carole Kingsbury, David Muller, Elizabeth Koon, Laura Gauthier, Carol Skoog, Matt Terzo, David Longo, Sandra Trombly, Lisa Gauthier, Gerry Shea, Gemma Dubaldo and Terzo.

Also, Kevin Kilpatrick, Maureen Long, Matthew Chmielecki, Jennifer Papa, Robert Mazzoni, Cathy Ryan, Adrian Mazzoni, Kory Sorenson, Michael Craig, Iona Kallia,

Kim Kilpatrick, Beth Halloran, Tim Haddock, Lisa Wetherall, Kirsten Sorenson, Kim Cubie, Pam Gurney, David Grenier and Rose Kallia.

Supermarket Shopper — Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

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Free Pavarotti, sunshine draw thousands in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Music lover Dorothy Zare of Cambridge, who sat in the hot sun and peered at Luciano Pavarotti through antique opera glasses, was thrilled to death at a chance to see the majestic tenor up close.

She and 110,000 other people crammed into the grass and tree trimmed grounds of the Metropolitan District Commission police, who are seasoned at making the crowd would not be quite as orderly as the thousands of extras he directed in "Patton" with

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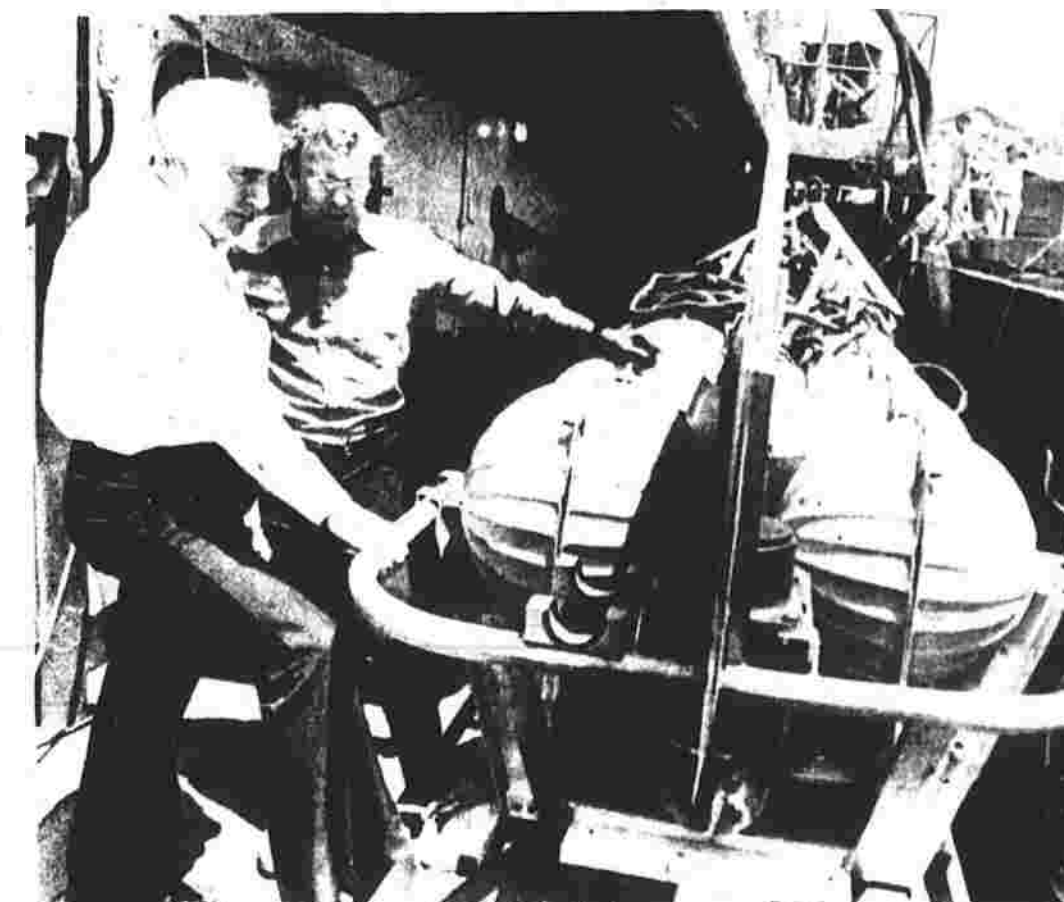
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Search starts

The 165-foot research vessel "Gyre" leaves the pier at Woods Hole on its first leg of a search for the sunken liner Titanic. The expedition, financed by Texas oilman Jack Grimm, includes a crew of scientists, filmmakers and adventurers who will remain at sea until July 22. (UPI photo)



Sensing device

Texas oilman Jack Grimm, (left) who is financing an expedition to search for the sunken liner "Titanic," and Dr. William F.B. Ryan of Columbia University look over a magnetometer, a sensing device to be used on the ocean's bottom. The scene took place aboard the 165-foot research vessel "Gyre" on Sunday. (UPI photo)

Science team sailing to find Titanic wreck

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) — A team of scientists was sailing to a spot off the Newfoundland coast today in an attempt to accomplish what no one has done in more than half a century — find the bulk of one of the most luxurious liners ever to put to sea — the HMS Titanic.

The 165-foot research vessel Gyre sailed from this tiny Cape Cod port Sunday on its second search for the "unsinkable" White Star liner, which was gored by an iceberg and sank in the Atlantic 69 years ago.

Financed by Jack Grimm, an oilman from Abilene, Texas, the ship carries a crew of scientists, filmmakers and adventurers who will remain at sea until July 22, spending nine days of the journey looking for the ship.

The group has more sophisticated equipment than that taken in previous expeditions, said Dr. Fred Spess of the University of California's Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

Filmmaker Michael Harris of Tampa, Fla., head of International Expeditions, said the Gyre is also carrying television cameras — the only way to prove whether the Titanic was indeed pinpointed on the last expedition.

"We'll have two sonar systems this time, instead of one, and two magnetometers to detect metal. If we do detect metal, we'll send down our camera package, which includes strobe lights," he said.

The crew will search an area 300 miles southeast of Newfoundland where the Titanic was struck by an iceberg on its maiden voyage April 15, 1912, killing between 1,400 and 1,517 people. The ship's safe was said to contain diamonds worth \$125 million at the time.

Spess said another research vessel that went out last year made 14 sonar scanner photos in a 25-mile area. One of those photos is believed to show the Titanic.

Scientists would have to see a picture of the ship's distinctive rivet patterns to conclusively identify the Titanic, he said.

The group will spend a few days doing work for the U.S. Geological Survey, then head for the hunting ground.

The Titanic's precise location is unknown because the ship's ratioman apparently gave the wrong coordinates, and even rescue ships differed on the exact spot.

The Gyre left Woods Hole at 12:45 p.m. Sunday after a delay of several hours caused by minor mechanical problems.

If the giant ship is located, an expedition next summer will include the 51-foot submarine Alvin, a large submersible owned by Reynolds Aluminum. The Alvin is equipped with exterior arms that could probe the wreck for artifacts, Harris said.

The cost of running the Gyre is \$6,500 a day.

Harris and Grimm expect to recover the money by producing a movie and book. Grimm has laid claim to the diamonds said to be in the ship's safe and any other valuables that may be recovered — including the ship's log and bell and any other personal wealth.

Trinh, who "couldn't speak a word of English" or find even a mental job when he arrived in Boston with his mother and sister last year, is joking again.

"But in English," he says proudly. "The communication barrier finally overcomes. Trinh, 25, is entering the University of Massachusetts with plans to study computer science.

"Without the English Language Center, I'd have nothing," Trinh said. "What will happen to other immigrants like me if it's gone?"

The center, the oldest full-time

Vessel begins second search

14, 1912, killing between 1,400 and 1,517 people. The ship's safe was said to contain diamonds worth \$125 million at the time.

Homemade fireworks fatal

SWANSEA, Mass. (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy died Sunday after a fireworks device he was making exploded between his legs and severed a femoral artery.

Police said Norman Brand died in St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River about 90 minutes after the 2:50 p.m. accident.

The device, made from match heads and a copper pipe, blew up as the boy was pounding one end of the 8-inch tubing shut, sending knife-sharp pieces of copper into the upper part of his legs.

Two other boys were treated for powder burns and minor burns. Police said they discovered two

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Finance board closing final budget tonight

BOLTON — The Board of Finance will close out the 1980-81 budget tonight, making final transfers and encumbrances before the fiscal year ends June 30.

The board will consider various encumbrances from boards and commissions in the town. Encumbrances are requests from these boards and commissions that certain monies not be returned to the town June 30 but encumbered for expected expenses.

The exact amount requested for encumbrance will not be known until tonight, officials said.

At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, all money remaining in the budget is automatically returned to the general fund unless otherwise specified.

The meeting tonight is designed to allow both sides to request encumbrances, and due to this, the exact amount to be encumbered, or that amount requested for encumbrance, will not be known until tonight.

Also, the expected surplus for the entire budget can not be known until both the budget closes and revenues the town receives are specified by the

Library hours change

ANDOVER — The public library has announced new hours effective July 1.

The library will be open every evening from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Band program planned

HEBRON — For the second year, Hebron residents are invited to participate in a summer band program Wednesday through the month of July at RHAM High School, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participation is open to any resident who plays a wind or a percussion instrument. Dennis Goss is band director. The Wednesday night get-togethers will be followed up

Newport group fighting to keep out McDonald's

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Two of Newport's great claims to fame are its rocky ocean coastline and the famed Gilded Age mansion row. Some local groups want to keep commercialism out of those neighborhoods from becoming the third.

They kicked off plans last week for a study into possible rezoning to limit changes along Bellevue Avenue — the address of many of the city's huge "summer cottages" built by the Vanderbilts and other 19th Century American industrialists — and Ocean Drive, the winding highway that borders a scenic expanse of Atlantic shoreline.

The action by the Preservation Society of Newport County and the local Chamber of Commerce follows a springtime proposal to locate a McDonald's restaurant, of golden arches and fast-food hamburger fame, a stone's throw from opulent mansions.

"The Newport coastline and the mansions are probably the largest single tourist attraction in southern New England. That's exactly why people do come here — to see the natural beauties and the great architecture," Paul E. Molitor Jr., Preservation Society executive director, said Sunday. "A broad cross-section of people are interested in this project."

John G. Winslow, preservation society president, said the new study is needed so Newport "doesn't destroy that which every other city in the nation would love to have."

"Let us not, 10 years from now, look back and say 'Why didn't we have more foresight?'" he said.

English Language Center endangered by tax cuts

BOSTON (UPI) — The shock of a father's suicide, the perilous flight through the Vietnamese jungles and the cramped vessel packed with desperate boat people no longer haunt Khien Trinh's memories.

Trinh, 25, is entering the University of Massachusetts with plans to study computer science.

"Without the English Language Center, I'd have nothing," Trinh said. "What will happen to other immigrants like me if it's gone?"

The center, the oldest full-time

years ago it should seek to preserve and improve the unique natural and man-made environmental assets of the area.

The chamber of commerce contends any new development should be gauged in terms of limited land space, transportation problems, housing limits, energy costs and limited municipal services.

The McDonald's proposal, planned for a shopping center near the mansions, was withdrawn last month by developer David Bazarakis to give him more time for planning the rezoning changes.

"I think McDonald's is drawing attention to the project isn't dead, but opponents claim it is as good as dead."

John G. Winslow, preservation society president, said the new study is needed so Newport "doesn't destroy that which every other city in the nation would love to have."

"Let us not, 10 years from now, look back and say 'Why didn't we have more foresight?'" he said.

school in the country devoted to teaching English to immigrants for free may close, the victim of a new tax-cutting law.

The Boston School Department, desperate to cut back its budget, announced the demands of Proposition 2 1/2, has closed 27 public schools and announced it can no longer afford to finance its 50 percent share of the center's costs.

Trinh is only one of more than 40,000 immigrants who first sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and pledged allegiance to the American flag under the tutelage of the center's staff.

Surrounded by the many new immigrants met during the months at the center, Trinh speaks slowly and calmly of his father, an employee of the Saigon government before the North Vietnamese takeover of the U.S.-backed regime in 1975.

"Once the Communists came to Saigon, he couldn't stand it," Trinh said, "and after his suicide, there

Your Birthday

June 30, 1981

In projects which you personally launch this coming year, you could run into some unexpected delays. Don't let initial snags discourage you, because your luck improves as time rolls on.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Be very careful today that you don't try to take on more than you can completely manage. Having too many irons in the fire could cause each to fall. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year ahead by Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You could have some extra duties to contend with today, if you manage them poorly, they may cause you further complications. Think your moves through carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You may have difficulties today trying to stay within your budget. Look for ways to cut down on spending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your image is a little fragile today, so be cognizant of your behavior in front of persons whose respect you wish to keep. Put your best foot forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Sometimes your hunches are remarkably accurate, but today they could lead you astray. Rely more upon your logic than your intuition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) Enjoy yourself with friends today, but be careful about becoming involved in business or money situations. Friendship and finances may not mix well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Think for yourself today when making important decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are performing tasks of a mental nature today it may prove wise to have someone on whom you can depend to double-check your work. You might not spot your own mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't get too much into persons or firms about whom you know little, especially those who make lavish promises. Get everything in writing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This may not be the right day to discuss major issues you and your mate do not agree upon. There's a chance it would cause complications instead of finding solutions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Coworkers could resent you today if you behave more like a promoter than a producer. Don't try to get others to do your bidding with ease today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely prudent today in management of your resources. Losses incurred through carelessness could be quite substantial.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves

STATE DEPARTMENT

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

ACROSS

1 Conference site, 1945	2 Over there	3 Dopes	4 Greek sea	5 Beard	6 Sign of approaching cold	7 16 Field	8 Entertainment group (abbr.)	9 Zoo	10 Selected card	11 Racket string	12 Reard	13 Sign of approaching cold	14 17 Field	15 Entertainment group (abbr.)	16 Zoo	17 Selected card	18 Racket string	19 Reard	20 Sign of approaching cold	21 16 Field	22 Entertainment group (abbr.)	23 Zoo	24 Selected card	25 Racket string	26 Reard	27 Sign of approaching cold	28 16 Field	29 Entertainment group (abbr.)	30 Zoo	31 Selected card	32 Racket string	33 Reard	34 Sign of approaching cold	35 16 Field	36 Entertainment group (abbr.)	37 Zoo	38 Selected card	39 Racket string	40 Reard	41 Sign of approaching cold	42 16 Field	43 Entertainment group (abbr.)	44 Zoo	45 Selected card	46 Racket string	47 Reard	48 Sign of approaching cold	49 16 Field	50 Entertainment group (abbr.)	51 Zoo	52 Selected card	53 Racket string	54 Reard	55 Sign of approaching cold	56 16 Field	57 Entertainment group (abbr.)	58 Zoo	59 Selected card	60 Racket string	61 Reard	62 Sign of approaching cold	63 16 Field	64 Entertainment group (abbr.)	65 Zoo	66 Selected card	67 Racket string	68 Reard	69 Sign of approaching cold	70 16 Field	71 Entertainment group (abbr.)	72 Zoo	73 Selected card	74 Racket string	75 Reard	76 Sign of approaching cold	77 16 Field	78 Entertainment group (abbr.)	79 Zoo	80 Selected card	81 Racket string	82 Reard	83 Sign of approaching cold	84 16 Field	85 Entertainment group (abbr.)	86 Zoo	87 Selected card	88 Racket string	89 Reard	90 Sign of approaching cold	91 16 Field	92 Entertainment group (abbr.)	93 Zoo	94 Selected card	95 Racket string	96 Reard	97 Sign of approaching cold	98 16 Field	99 Entertainment group (abbr.)	100 Zoo
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel

BARBS — Phil Pastore

YOUNG

Law of diminishing returns: The less hair a man has, the more hair tonic he needs to keep what he has in place.

Rules of office survival: When the boss tells a funny — he who laughs lasts.

29 JUN 29

Man's happy hour imbibing results in death of three

DEAR ABBY: Last February, our daughter, a beautiful, talented, 16-year-old high school senior, was killed by a driver who admitted that he had been drinking in a bar for five hours. Our daughter and a group of 20 youngsters were walking home from a religious convention when the driver plowed into them, killing three and injuring three others. (The driver got off with \$100 fine for a "minor traffic violation.")



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

We later learned that about 225,000 Americans are killed and over 500,000 more are injured every year in accidents involving drunk drivers. Legislation is now being proposed across the nation to toughen laws dealing with drunk drivers. But more important, if people would realize the misery they can cause by driving after they've had a few drinks, possibly some lives could be saved.

Our tragedy inspired me to write the following poem. I hope you will publish it.

CYD (MRS. ALFRED) HASSNER, BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

A Child's Plea
(To help more fathers reach for their children instead of a bottle.)
"Daddy, it was your night out with the boys."
"You drank for hours while I played with my toys."
"Drove into the night, as bold as can be."
"And in one moment, destroyed the lives of three."
"For years you taught me, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"
"How can I follow your guidance, your will?"
"Why did you drink and drive that night?"
"I need a father to show me what's right."
"You silenced forever the lives of three."

without question. **GROWING STRONGER IN ARIZONA.**

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Lettie Booklet, 12069 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 3000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

DEAR ABBY: Norma married George. George's sister Emma married Pete. George and Pete are brothers-in-law. What is the relationship between Norma and Pete? Is Pete Norma's brother-in-law?

CS. IN LA MARQUE, TEXAS DEAR CS.: Yes. A brother-in-law is:
1. the husband of one's spouse;
2. the husband of one's sister;
3. the brother of one's spouse's sister.

Be informed

Stay on top of the news; subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9946 or 946-1947.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins, and almost anything collectible—in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

BUSINESS / Classified

Company peacefully co-exists with its residential neighbors

By Hilary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Set back from the road in the quiet residential neighborhood of Grandview Street sits a sturdy brick machine shop. During the day a faint hum can be heard coming from the building.

Built in 1920 as one of the first buildings in the neighborhood, the shop was later surrounded by new homes. Although the shop seems out of place, flanked by lawns and trees and encompassed by houses, it has always been accepted by the residents as a friendly neighbor.

Aerex Manufacturing Inc., which makes precision parts for aircraft, moved into the building about 12 years ago, like its predecessors, has co-existed peacefully with the residents.

The company's situation is unique today when factories are usually clustered in industrial parks or set on major roads. Residents living near a factory often consider it a blight on the neighborhood.

"We've tried to be good neighbors," Armand Ek, the softspoken Aerex president said.

Aerex is a small company employing only 10 workers. It is in operation from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and half a day Saturday, a schedule which leaves no potential for disturbing the neighborhood at night and during most of the weekend.

Trucks arrive at the company only once a week for 10 minutes at a time for deliveries or to pick up orders, Ek said. During the summer, the shop is careful not to disturb residents with excess noise by opening windows, but instead uses air conditioning.

Ek said he has never received any complaints about the shop and its activity, but added, "I'm sure if the neighbors had their way there wouldn't be a machine shop here."

"The change in our neighbors seem to be content living beside Aerex. 'We've never had any problem,' affirmed Shirley Davis, who lives in a house directly behind the machine shop. "The fellows that own it now are really super people."

The company has told her it is planning to put a fence between the shop and her house, she said. But, as a gesture of friendship toward their neighbor, the company will get a gate in the fence so that Mrs. Davis' mother can continue to walk that way to get to the senior citizens bus, Mrs. Davis said.

Irene Johnson, who lives in Grandview Street a few houses down from the machine shop, said she does not think the building looks out of place in the neighborhood. "It's set back enough so it doesn't stick out in the road," she said.

Mrs. Johnson and her family lived next door to the shop for 26 years. Five years ago they moved a few houses down on the same street. "They're a very nice company," she said. "We don't object to their being there."

As neighbors often help neighbors out, the residents living near the machine shop helped Aerex obtain permission to build a small addition onto the building about a year ago. After Aerex representatives visited each home to describe to



Metal shavings
Machinist Harold Dickinson brushes metal shavings off a machine that shapes a cylindrical part for aircraft. (Herald photo by Rosenberg)

the residents the appearance of the addition and its effect on the neighborhood, the residents signed a petition allowing the firm to seek a zoning change to build the addition.

The change was permitted and the addition built. According to Mrs. Davis, the building itself is much nicer than newer industrial structures, he said, since it has wooden floors that give making it easier on the workers' feet, and windows lined along the machine shops walls.

"It makes a difference when the sun's out and you're feeling a little bit blue, you can just look up at the sky," Ek said. In the winter, he said, the employees feed the birds.

Ek spends half of his day operating a machine alongside his employees. "Everybody here works," he said. "There's a satisfaction in doing something with your hands."

Currently Ek operates one of the firm's three computerized machines. According to Ek, business for the company has been "excellent" in the past few years. Aerex' business is 30 percent commercial and 70 percent government contracts.

Seeking a home

Historic airplane may come out of mothballs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The Enola Gay—the B-29 bomber that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima—lies disassembled in a suburban Washington warehouse, but Ohio officials and the pilot who flew the historic mission want it restored for display at the Air Force Museum in Dayton.

The warplane that began the end of World War II and altered the course of world history is one of 175 planes at the Paul E. Garber preservation center, which owns the Enola Gay. It was restored and storage facility in Silver Hill, Md. Only about 3,000 people a year visit the facility.

Officials of the Smithsonian Institution, which owns the Enola Gay, say they have plans for long-term preservation and proper display of the warplane.

Currently, however, the Smithsonian has no room for it, fully assembled and refurbished is not on the agenda for at least five years.

That's not good enough for Gen. Paul W. Tibbets Jr., president of Executive Jet Aviation Inc. of Columbus, the man who piloted Enola Gay to its date with destiny 6 miles over Japan the morning of Aug. 6, 1945.

If they ever wanted to do anything with the plane, it would have been done by now," said Tibbets, lamenting the fact that vandals, souvenir hunters and weather took their toll on the Enola Gay when it was lodged outside at Andrew Air Force Base from 1959-62.

Ohio Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson also believes the Enola Gay has been dealt a short hand. He says it will belong in the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton along with the Car, the bomber which took the A-bomb to Nagasaki.

To Mr. Tibbets, the Enola Gay is a national treasure. It is a symbol of American ingenuity and military power. It is a part of our history and should be preserved for all time.

Mr. Tibbets feels the State Department has deliberately blocked refurbishing of the Enola Gay in order to avoid offending Japan.

at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, in a telephone interview. "The airplane itself is only 78 years old."

"We are not going to do anything until we know we will not have to disassemble the plane again," he said. "Every time you assemble or disassemble something, you detract from its life span. We want to use permanent preservatives and do the job for 200 to 400 years."

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550 JVC 303 \$95 B&O S-40 \$84 Canton \$200 Pioneer Research RT Towers \$650 Klipsch Cornwall	Top line receiver—30 watts/ch. Good starter unit — Our Cost Normally \$247 Pioneer SX 3700 45 watts/ch., popular model 20 watts/ch., variable loudness 40 watts/ch., 2 tape deck flexibility 80 watts/ch., auto fine tuning 30 watts/ch., LED power indicators 45 watts/ch., fluorescent power meters 150 watts/ch., dynamic headroom, analog preset tuner
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MACC News

Meet Edgar

By Nancy Carr

Executive Director
He was standing alongside Rt. 6 peering nearsightedly across the traffic at the Motts sign on the Shop Rite store. His overcoat, a threadbare, too long, gray envelope, seemed to tilt him even further into the street as he bent over to pick up the cardboard suitcase. Along with the other traffic, I swerved into the left lane to miss him and was a half block further on before I managed to stop. Forgetting to shut my door in my anxiety to get my hands on the man who had been in the traffic, I ran back along the highway shouting and waving my arms with no result. When I finally reached him, grabbing his skanky arm through the frayed cloth, he looked straight into my panting face, smiled an absolutely enchanting and totally toothless smile and said, "The Friendly's over there, Mam?"

Meet Edgar looking for a job as a night watchman. His glasses, lenses as thick in places as your little finger, are so heavy they have worn sore places behind his ears. He has wrapped tissues neatly around the frames to pad them. If he cannot read your lips he turns his head toward you, tilting his head in unspoken invitation for you to repeat what you've said. But he is sensitive to not putting you out. If he still can't understand you on the second try, he straightens, looks at you, bright eyes twinkling as he says "oh, nodding agreement with whatever you may have said."

I ponder his search for a night watchman's job thinking to myself that you would have to march across Edgar's meager chest beating on a pan with a large metal spoon before he would know anyone was near him. Which, I wonder, do the employers we have contact with will even consider hiring an 83 (85?-89) year old male, frail, half blind, mostly deaf?

Edgar, by this time, has had a hot cup of soup and two cups of hot tea at the MACC office at St. Bartholomew's Church, 1100 North Main Street. He didn't answer but he spooned up the soup neatly and eagerly telling us how good soup is for you. He had been looking for "Good folks." He had been looking for Friendly's when we found him along the highway. He had 17 cents in his hand but was willing to do dishes for a meal. Friendly's is good," he said. "I'd like a steady job but mostly they only want to give you a meal."

He is pouring over the local paper, squinting through the thick glasses through a magnifying glass he has taken from his pocket. Carefully he examines all the want ads, and then neatly folds the paper with a sigh. "They all want younger men," he says, shaking his head a little then, catching my eye, he starts to chuckle, his freckled bald head thrown back, laughing with me. "Kids 60 or 65." He stops laughing and says to me earnestly, his forehead wrinkled with sincerity, "I'm never sick and I put in a full day's work. Always here." I asked him when he worked last. He tilts his head in my direction and I shout my question. He looks at me and nods "oh" in agreement.

He's soon sound asleep in a typing chair with arms, his head back in the warm sun, the toothless mouth open. Somehow with the alert, bright eyes closed he looks helpless, frail. He is still wearing the frayed gray overcoat, but toned up though the office is warm. He is still cold in spite of hot soup and tea. I and myself watching the narrow chest for the next breath. I didn't know Edgar well enough to know the indomitable spirit housed in the fraying gray frame. But I soon will. More about Edgar next week.

Thank yous
— To Irene Schack, Mary Fastaia, Lucy Begin, Mrs. Clarence Borat, Peggy Kehler, and Mrs. Charles Strain for clothing.
— To Mrs. Geork which furniture donations were welcome and timely help for a family with little ones who had been renting items. — To Mrs. Margaret Crowe for once again thinking of our Manchester needy in the midst of setting into a new apartment. THANK YOU!

— To Gary Matre and the Manchester Southern New England Telephone Company Community Service Council for a most generous contribution to the MACC Fund bank, thank you all.
— To Walter and Karen Johnson for a donation to the Room-At-The-End.
(Hartford only) marketing, or organizational behavior/human resources.

Study modules in these areas include: international accounting, federal tax research, working capital management, asset allocation and capital market theory, marketing planning in corporate strategy, pricing, buyer behavior, men and women at work, career management, and labor relations. Fee and registration information may be obtained by contacting the Assistant Dean for Graduate Programs, School of Business Administration, Box U-44D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268, or telephoning 466-3789.

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Jobless claims

MANCHESTER—Claims for unemployment compensation made at the state Labor Department's Manchester office in the two week period ending June 20 jumped 11.7 percent, to a total weekly average of 1,310, the Labor Department announced Friday.

Initial claims accounted for a weekly average of 182 of the total 1,310 claims. There was an average of 466 claims by women each week, which accounted for 35.2 percent of the total.

The average number of new claims in the local office for each of the weeks was 182. Continued claims averaged 1,128.

Statewide, claims for unemployment compensation increased by 747 to a weekly average of \$6,016 for the two week period, the Labor Department reported.

Initial filings accounted for 4,261 of the total and continued claims averaged 31,755. At the same time last year, there were 5,818 new filings and 36,063 continued claims for a weekly average of 41,881.

Benefits expired for 356 claimants during the recent period. Twelve local offices recorded increased claims and the remaining seven had declines.

The insured unemployment rate of 2.4 percent compared with 2.6 percent last year. This rate is included in the statewide unemployment rate of 5.3 percent.

New Chairman

HARTFORD—Ross H. Hollander, vice president of the Hartford Distributors Inc. was named chairman of the board of the Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Bureau at the bureau's annual membership meeting.

He succeeds Attorney Lewis B. Rome who held the post since June 1980.

Hollander, 34, has been an active member of the bureau's board since 1977. Prior to assuming the chairmanship, he completed a year's tenure as treasurer of the organization.

During his term on the board, Hollander worked closely with the bureau's membership committee and membership director to expand the Bureau's base of private sector financing. He was also a member of the search committee that selected Warren H. Traflet to be president of the bureau.

In a speech to the bureau membership, Hollander cited the agency's progress over the past year and said that every effort would be directed toward exceeding the \$25 million in future bookings achieved in fiscal 1980-81. He also called for a close working relationship between the bureau and the State Tourism office and a program to increase awareness of the Bureau's activities in the local community.

HSB promotion

HARTFORD—Michael Fusselbaugh was promoted to assistant secretary of the home office marketing department of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. He was named to the position by the board of directors at a meeting in the Hartford home office.

He manages all marketing functions for small and medium-size customer groups, focusing on the design and development of marketing plans and the administrative control of all sales personnel and expenses in this area.

His career with HSB began in 1973 when he joined as an underwriter trainee at the Baltimore office, where he went on to become a special reinsurance representative working with branch offices or reinsured companies throughout a three-state area.

In 1975 Fusselbaugh came to the home office as an assistant director of special reinsurance, where he was active in the marketing program for boiler and machinery insurance provided through multiple company contracts. He was named marketing manager in 1977.

He lives with his wife, Agnes, and their children, Kimberly, Crissy, and Michelle, in Vernon.

UConn courses

STORRS—Experienced business executives have an opportunity to advance their expertise in areas not developed by their masters of business administration degrees in post-MBA courses offered by the University of Connecticut.

The program, to be offered this fall at the UConn/Hartford MBA headquarters in Vernon, Conn., will also allow executives to refresh and update their concepts and techniques with the latest developments in their fields.

Over a two-year period of evening study, participants with an MBA degree can complete 12 credits of advanced specialized study in one of five areas: accounting, finance, international business, marketing, and labor relations.

Fee and registration information may be obtained by contacting the Assistant Dean for Graduate Programs, School of Business Administration, Box U-44D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268, or telephoning 466-3789.

Inattention costs businesses

'Tuning out' hampers success

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you think you "listen" you're probably wrong. Most of us tune out all but a fraction of what we hear every day.

That inattention not only costs business millions of dollars a year, it may be hampering your success in all walks of life.

Dr. Lynn K. Steil, professor at the University of Minnesota and head of Communication Consultants Associated, said we start "tuning out" when we're young.

"It involves all of our senses—seeing, hearing, smell, taste and touch."

Although Steil feels a formal program such as Sperry's is most successful, there are some steps that can be taken on one's own to improve listening ability.

"Sit down and reflect on the role of the listener," he said. "Who do we listen to and who do we not listen to."

In the process, Chairman Paul Lyet became so convinced of the importance of listening Sperry retained Steil to conduct seminars on good listening for its 22,000 employees.

Steil said the "problem is that poor listeners are not aware of the forces, sometimes emotional trigger words, that make them tune out."

But Steil says, conversely, we have a "basic primary need to hear other people." Listening, indeed, "is central to our success in all areas of life, business, academics and personally."

Good listening doesn't come naturally, however. It's a complex, learned process that most of us have to work hard to develop. "It involves all of our senses—seeing, hearing, smell, taste and touch."

Although Steil feels a formal program such as Sperry's is most successful, there are some steps that can be taken on one's own to improve listening ability.

Job picture improves slightly

BOSTON, Mass.—New England's non-agricultural employment, showing the effects of a sluggish economy, managed to add only 81,000 jobs to its payroll during 1980 according to a report issued by Paul V. Mulken, regional commissioner of Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor.

Mulken said, total nonagricultural employment in New England increased 1.3 percent in 1980 but still was slightly above the national employment increase of less than 1 percent.

This increase was the smallest since the cyclical downturn of 1975 when total regional employment declined 3.2 percent. Since the 1973-75 recession, New England economy has mirrored the nation's growth with both increasing their employment totals by approximately 13 percent.

The New England economy in 1980 appears to have avoided the sharp downturn in employment that has characterized its performance in the six previous recessions since World War II.

In 1980, as in the previous six years, it was the nonmanufacturing sector that pushed the New England workforce to a record high. An examination of the service producing group emphasizes that this was the growth sector of the regional economy with all subgroups except government reaching record high employment totals in 1980.

Government employment in New England in 1980 declined for the second year in a row after peaking in 1978.

Most all of the recent decreases in the number of government jobs occurred in state and local units where 85 percent of government employment in New England is concentrated.

The national economy has not yet adversely affected their growth in New England. Nationally, durable goods employment was down over 4 percent while the nationwide increase was only 1 percent.

Even more impressive is the region's durable goods employment which was up 13 percent since 1974 compared to a 2.2 percent gain nationally, while the durable goods industries have avoided drastic reductions they have not escaped completely.

Following the national trend durable employment turned down in the first quarter of 1981 and continued down during the second and third quarters before these in the last quarter for a net increase over the year.

The region's producers of nondurable goods continued to lose employment over the year with seven of the nine industries reporting decreases totalling almost 18,000 jobs. Since 1974, the region's soft goods employment totals were down 4 percent while the national total was unchanged. Among the nondurable industries, printing and publishing and the chemical industries managed to set new record employment totals despite a total net gain of only 1,500 new jobs.

Ek spends half of his day operating a machine alongside his employees.

"Everybody here works," he said. "There's a satisfaction in doing something with your hands."

Currently Ek operates one of the firm's three computerized machines. According to Ek, business for the company has been "excellent" in the past few years. Aerex' business is 30 percent commercial and 70 percent government contracts.

Ek said he enjoys working in a residential neighborhood, preferring it to the concrete setting of an industrial park. The building itself is much nicer than newer industrial structures, he said, since it has wooden floors that give making it easier on the workers' feet, and windows lined along the machine shops walls.

"It makes a difference when the sun's out and you're feeling a little bit blue, you can just look up at the sky," Ek said. In the winter, he said, the employees feed the birds.

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BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floors. First room 18' x 12' x 12'. Second room 25' x 12' x 12'. Locators 236-5686.

Office-Stores for Rent: 5,000 Ft. Will sub-divide in Small Sections. 28 Oakland Street, Manchester. Heavy traffic area.

CAPE COD, WEST DENNIS: Three bedroom, clean, comfortable cottage. Available August 1st - 15th. 646-8760.

MATURE MARRIED COUPLE both working, small pet, seek apartment for late July. Prefer heated and air conditioned. Telephone 643-7684.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKERS: Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Auto Parts, 646-3391.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED ROOM for mature gentlemen. Main Street location. Call 646-4701 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT MANCHESTER: 5 room Cape. Full basement. Nice yard and location. \$500 plus utilities. 633-8554, 633-5834.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 1,200 square feet. Newly re-decorated. Very reasonable. Call 649-7715 between 8 and 5.

Trucks for Sale 62: 1979 TOYOTA 4x4 Long Bed. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 238-0555 or 743-7675.

HONDA MOPED - Excellent condition! Call 649-7883, keep trying.

1979 HONDA TWIN STAR: low mileage, excellent condition. With helmet and storage case. Telephone 633-5381 after 9 p.m.

1967 CHEVY VAN CAMPER, stove, sink, ice box, and bed. 620/ 742-8211.

Need lawn tools to help get rid of those leaves in your yard? The Classified ads have a wide selection of lawn and garden equipment every day!

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE: The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 6, 1981 at 7:30 p.m.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE: The Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Senior Citizens Center, 548 East Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 7, 1981.

TWO TAG SALE SIGNS Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald. CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

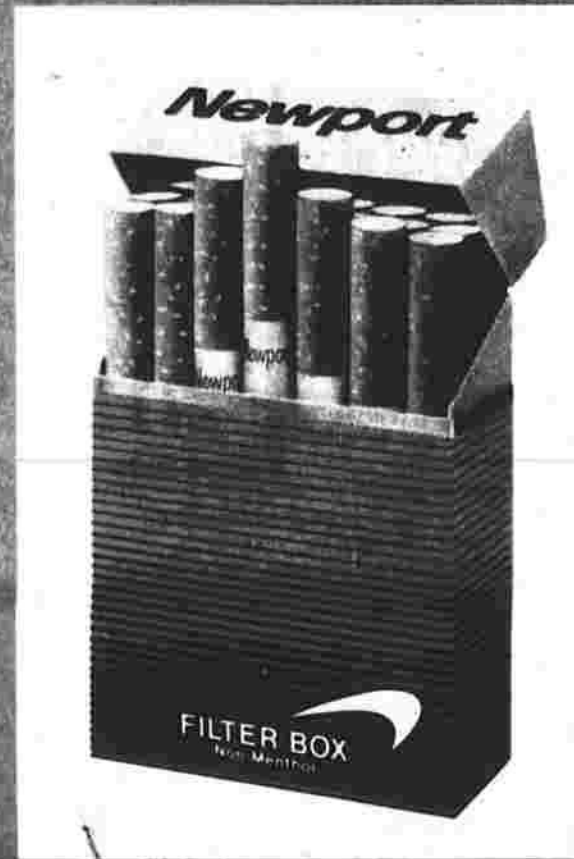
The Same New Story 29: For years classified has been bringing buyers and sellers together. It's that success that keeps classified growing. Take a look and find out what's new today. Phone 643-2711 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

WANT ADS... INVITATION TO BID: Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following: July 15, 1981 - Motorcyclic Equipment (Clothing) Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE: The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on June 22, 1981 made the following decisions: Appl. No. 797 - Heier A. Stewart - 349 East Center Street - Variance denied.

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.