



Region's economy weakens

Continued from page 21

The jobless rate for April 1980 was 5.6 percent. The national unemployment rate in April was 7.3 percent. The April drop in the New England rate was largely due to a decrease in the Massachusetts rate from 6.1 percent in March to 5.4 percent. Unemployment rates in the rest of New England changed very little.

Compared with a year ago, small increases in unemployment in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island more than offset reduced unemployment in the three northern New England states.

Manufacturing output for April reflected the reduction in factory jobs and hours worked. The seasonally adjusted New England manufacturing production index, compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, declined in April to 147.7 percent. The index remained above the 145.7 percent of April 1980. But the durables and nondurables production indexes fell in April, but continues to show small increases over year-earlier levels.

Construction activity in the region fell back in April following a very strong March. The nominal value of contracts awarded during April for all types of projects declined 14.4 percent from the previous month to total \$1.9 percent more than in April 1980.

Contract awards for residential construction, which are seasonally adjusted, declined 38.7 percent from the March value but remained 52.7 percent above the year-earlier total.

Nonbuilding contract awards dropped 43.2 percent from the previous month and were 7.4 percent below the year-earlier level. Nonresidential construction was the only segment of the industry in which awards increased in the month; nonresidential contract awards were 1.9 percent higher in April than in March and 85.4 percent higher than in April of last year.

An index of consumer prices for the Boston area was not available for April. However, the national index of prices paid by all urban consumers increased 0.6 percent from March to April. The monthly increase was the smallest since the summer of 1980. The slowdown was attributed to a deceleration in energy and food prices. Over the year, consumer prices nationally rose 10.6 percent.

Retail sales in New England increased by 2.1 percent in March over the previous month. The national index of retail sales for all urban consumers increased 1.6 percent from March to April. The monthly increase was the smallest since the summer of 1980. The slowdown was attributed to a deceleration in energy and food prices. Over the year, consumer prices nationally rose 10.6 percent.

Consumer installment credit balances at a sample of New England commercial banks increased 1.0 percent in April. Outstanding balances increased for most major classifications of loans, including automobile purchases. Despite the increase, total consumer installment credit outstanding in the region at the end of April was 1.5 percent less than a year earlier.

More auto owners want convertibles

CAMANACHE, Iowa (UPI) — Something strange is happening to hundreds of cars in Camanche. They are losing their tops.

Car owners in growing numbers are seeking American-made convertibles—a nostalgic part of the free-wheeling lifestyle of the 1950s and 1960s—and a van conversion business in the Mississippi River town of 4,700 is cashing in on the comeback.

Barrows Enterprises Inc. cuts off the hardtops of new automobiles, installs folding canvas covers and sends the finished product—known as a "rag top"—to car dealers across the nation.

The small, eastern Iowa business, sitting on a gravel road between a cornfield and a trailer court, plans to expand the size of the nation's needs.

"People need cars like this to express their personality," said Vice President R.C. Schroeder. "Detroit, Germany and Japan just aren't giving it to them. Camanche, Iowa, is."

Federal regulations, questions of safety and the high cost of mass producing convertibles ended the open-air era of motoring in 1976.

But Barrows officials said demand for convertibles now is booming, making them the hottest things on wheels in the 1980s. More car buyers apparently are willing to pay the extra

\$5,000-\$15,000 it costs to drive a car without a top.

"Actually, it's not a new demand. It's a demand that's been overlooked," Schroeder explained. "Convertible owners never went away. They just didn't have a product to buy."

The company began 18 years ago as a sales lot for recreational vehicles and later went into van conversion. When demand for vans declined during the gasoline shortage, Barrows researched the possibility of car top conversion.

"Our findings shocked us," said plant manager Joe Feliske.

"The amazing thing about it is that the heaviest concentration of convertibles is in the three 'I' states—Illinois, Indiana and Iowa—rather than in California, Camanche is a perfect setting," Feliske said.

The cars are marketed as "Compliment Convertibles" by about 600 car dealerships in 17 states. Barrows will manufacture 800 this model year.

The company wants to make a sweep of the Midwest and invade the territory of established conversion businesses on the East and West coasts.

"From our central location, right here in the heartland, we're able to serve practically the entire country," Schroeder said.

How to finance one

Condos are here to stay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Condominiums, by and large less expensive than single-family units, have become "entry and exit" housing for many Americans and for this reason have been a relatively bright spot in a depressed market.

"The housing market is demoralized, but condos have done a little better than single-family houses because they're generally cheaper than single units," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Homebuilders.

Indeed in some areas of the country the condominium market, which began only about 10 years ago, is doing well. It also is growing. "I don't think it will capture 20 percent of the market right away but it's here to stay," Sumichrast said.

These units have become an alternative for young people entering the housing market and an attractive option for older people who don't need the room they did when their families were growing.

If you have the money or can raise it, a depressed market is a good time to buy, Sumichrast said, since many sellers are willing to bargain.

Financing a condo is much the same as obtaining a mortgage for a single unit, but there are subtle differences that you should know about not only to help with the mortgage but to save making an expensive mistake.

Thomas K. Maley, chairman and president of Chicago Federal Savings & Loan Association, said the single home mortgage criteria of stable employment history, income, and size of down payment apply to condos.

"But you should check the financial status of the building in which the condominium is located," Maley said in a telephone interview.

Most lenders require that a fixed percentage of the units be sold before they will give a mortgage loan. "The lender needs assurance that the new or converted building will not become a rental property of lesser value," he said.

Ask the number of investor-owned units in the building as opposed to owner-occupied units. If there is more than 25 percent of the former, many lenders will be reluctant to issue a mortgage.

"The reasoning is that owner occupants are more apt to be concerned with maintaining the common areas and the long-term value of the building than are absentee owners," Maley said.

Look for a building that is managed by a professional, rather than a committee of residents. Lenders are leary of that because even well-intentioned committees sometimes have a hard time coming to agreement. Maley said lenders also consider the age of the building; the potential for hidden struc-

tural defects and the need for major outlays to replace aging elevators or boilers increases with age.

On the other hand, a brand new building may have hidden defects that won't show up for months. Maley suggests asking the developer if there is an engineer's report and reading it.

The declaration that spells out how a condo is structured and the duties and obligations of owners, required by law, can affect the ease of financing.

"For example, if the declaration says the collection of unpaid maintenance fees comes ahead of any mortgage debt, the lender usually will refuse to make a loan," Maley said.

Although policies vary, many lenders follow Chicago Federal's example of tacking one-quarter percentage point on a condo mortgage over the rate for a single family home.

But many lenders also are doing "creative financing" on resales, especially if they hold the existing mortgage. Maley said the buyer can get as much as a 3 percentage point break on the current 16 percent average mortgage rate.

For this reason, he suggests if you're considering purchase of an existing condo, go first to the lender that already holds the mortgage.

New! Newport Red



Rich tobacco taste. Alive with pleasure!



Part of an on-board turbine engine for a Boeing 747 jumbo jet is inspected at the Garrett Corp. in Phoenix, Ariz. The section is the inlet duct and sub-assemblies of the engine that will provide start-up and auxiliary power for the jet. Garrett is one of the Signal Companies. (UPI photo)

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Poland vows loyalty to Soviets...page 3

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, July 14, 1981 25 Cents

The arguments go on

Town: bigots were few

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The "articulate remarks of bigots" are not enough to prove Manchester voters were racially motivated in their 1979 decision to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant



Pre-dawn mission fails

Helicopter laden with pesticide Malathion (tank is in copter) flies over the area infested by the crop-destroying Mediterranean Fruit Fly. (UPI photo)

Spray douses suburb

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A malfunctioning pump forced a helicopter laden with the pesticide malathion to abort its pre-dawn spray assault on fruit fly-infested produce, but not before it cut a 1,500-foot swath through a fashionable, 15-square-mile area of 40,000 homes.

The air strike began shortly after 1 a.m. PDT, said state Department of Agriculture spokesman William Pope, and spraying began as soon as the craft arrived over the impact area.

The mission, however, was cut short 45 minutes later when a pump malfunctioned and the chopper was forced to return to its secret base.

said state Parks and Recreation spokesman Gene Cone. The chopper made "six successful passes," she said in describing the mission as a "huge success."

However, she was unable to calculate exactly what percentage of the 15-square-mile impact zone went untouched by the controversial poison.

The raids, she said, would continue as scheduled Wednesday morning, picking up where today's assault was cut short.

Some residents frightened by the possible health hazards of the spraying fled their homes or sealed themselves inside. Others threatened acts of civil dis-

obedience. One tactic, they said, would be to block refueling trucks for the helicopters.

Opponents of the spraying lost two court battles Monday — in the California Supreme Court and in a county court — to stop the aerial spraying of the Mediterranean fruit fly, which could devastate California's vast fruit and vegetable crops.

Federal authorities planned to start their attack on the pest shortly after midnight. The first spray was to cover a 15-square-mile area in the fashionable neighborhoods of Palo Alto, Mountain View, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills, where there are 40,000 homes.

The way was cleared for the

serial attack by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Bruce F. Allen, who found no evidence that malathion was dangerous to residents' health, and by the California Supreme Court, which ruled against attorneys who sought at least a one-day delay in the spraying so they could present arguments shewing the pesticide was dangerous.

About 70 San Jose residents took refuge in American Red Cross shelters. Innkeepers in Santa Cruz, 25 miles west of San Jose on the coast, reported most of their rooms were booked in anticipation of the spraying.

program, attorneys for the town contend. They make that argument in a reply brief filed Monday in U.S. District Court, in defense of discrimination charges against the town by the federal government and three low-income local residents.

The defense's response to arguments made July 2 in post-trial briefs filed by legal aid and Justice Department lawyers was made public in Manchester late Monday afternoon.

The defendants dispute plaintiffs' arguments that local public objections to CDBG participation centered almost exclusively on fair housing requirements.

"At the Nov. 14, 1978 and Nov. 21, 1978 Board of Directors meetings, public statements were made which expressed concern about the concept of regional government, HUD's tampering with Manchester's zoning laws, HUD requiring the town to set up land banks, HUD telling us how to run our town's financial management of it," the defendants' brief argues.

"Expressed were objections to the concept of regional government, HUD's tampering with Manchester's zoning laws, HUD requiring the town to set up land banks, HUD telling us how to run our town's financial management of the program by HUD, Manchester's becoming dumping ground for Hartford's problems with welfare and low-income people (and) the need to raise taxes to meet the demands on social services by poor people."

The defendants also argue that the CDBG history as one of calm until Manchester was "forced" to affirmatively further fair housing, reads the defendants' brief. "At this point, plaintiff-intervenor pictures thousands of bigots springing up, speaking in 'code' words and voting to keep Manchester pure."

The defense also argues that the plaintiffs have improperly asserted that the defendants must prove race played no role in the April 1979 anti-CDBG referendum.

"Defendants do not have to show that race played no role, merely that the act would have taken place despite racial considerations," the defendants' brief reads.

The defendants readily admit that some bigotry was expressed in the CDBG debate, but they claim racial bias was not a factor.

Even if some of these concerns were self-centered, "selfishness or lack of concern for the problems of the poor is not the equivalent of racism," the defense maintains. Defense lawyers argue that the concerns expressed at the November 1978 meetings, rather than objections to HUD requirements to insure non-discrimination in housing, fueled the anti-CDBG movement.

"Suffice it to say that plaintiff-intervenor (the Justice Department) sees the CDBG history as one of calm until Manchester was

"forced" to affirmatively further fair housing," reads the defendants' brief. "At this point, plaintiff-intervenor pictures thousands of bigots springing up, speaking in 'code' words and voting to keep Manchester pure."

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HUD: voters must take blame

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Manchester's 1979 decision to withdraw from the federal Community Development Block Grant program is due no special deference from the courts, even though it was mandated by a referendum, Justice Department and legal aid attorneys argue.

That contention is made in reply briefs filed Monday in U.S. District Court by the lawyers for the government and three low-income Manchester residents who are suing the town for discrimination.

They charge the pull-out from the CDBG program, which partly encourages development of low- and moderate-income housing, was racially motivated.

The briefs respond to arguments Manchester defense lawyers made in post-trial briefs filed July 2.

One major defense argument is that the courts must wary about overturning election results, because of respect for the public's sovereignty and the judicial tradition of non-interference in political issues.

But the plaintiffs and the government reply that the defense argument fails to distinguish between the voters' role as electors and their role as legislators.

"Although usually wise, there is no requirement that voters' choices of elected representatives be 'rational,'" argues the plaintiffs' brief. "In choosing representatives, voters have the right to be wrong ... however, no comparative deference is due to the legislative choices made directly by voters. The deference due to the voters'

legislative choices is no more and no less than the deference due to any legislative decision made by elected representatives."

The plaintiffs contend that Manchester voters were motivated by racial prejudice. They argue that the court has the right to consider the motivations of the voters.

"It is not within the discretion of either local voters or local elected representatives to make any legislative decision which discriminates on the basis of race," they argue. "The sphere of local autonomy and sovereignty guaranteed by the 10th Amendment does not include within its ambit the power to discriminate, even in part, on racial grounds."

The Justice Department brief concurs.

"A determination whether state action violates the 15th Amendment demands an inquiry into the motivation of the actors," it reads. "Thus, any claim that the motivation behind a referendum is an improper field of inquiry is, in essence, a statement that referenda are immune from scrutiny under the 15th Amendment."

"When it is established that a referendum is infected by a racially discriminatory purpose, the results of that referendum must give way to the requirements of the 15th Amendment and the Fair Housing Act."

Both the government and the plaintiffs contend they have proven that racial discrimination "infected" the CDBG referendum. They claim the public opposition to the referendum was based mostly

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Police think kidnapers were two who robbed bank

MANCHESTER — Two men who kidnaped a 17-year-old youth at gunpoint Monday afternoon in front of the Colden department store at Barr Corners later were felled when they tried to abduct a 21-year-old woman in the Parkade, and police believe the suspects may be the same men who last month robbed a bank branch in Andover.

Police said the suspects match the descriptions of former Somers prison escapee Kenneth E. Grant and his alleged accomplice, William A. Rhinocco, both of East Hartford.

Both the FBI and State Police have been searching for the suspects since the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester was robbed June 18 and \$9,400 taken by

two men who later held a gun to the head of a state trooper, took his cruiser, and later abducted a local man and drove him to Hartford in their getaway.

Police said the men held a handgun to the youth's head and forced him to "slide over" from the driver's seat. They drove to Wickham Park where they forced the victim into the trunk and proceeded to the Parkade, police said.

The victim was not injured, police said. Fearing that identification could lead to retribution, police refused to name either victim. "We feel that at this point in time, the release of

loose, police said. No gun was used in the second abduction attempt.

With the youth held in the trunk, the suspects drove to back to Colden and abandoned the car. Police arrived on the scene about an hour later, after passersby heard the victim screaming and called for help.

"We can only speculate as to their motives for their actions at this time," said Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks, who added the victims had never before seen the suspects.

Fearing that identification could lead to retribution, police refused to name either victim. "We feel that at this point in time, the release of

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Inside Today's Herald

Hunger strike

The IRA selected a new hunger striker to carry on his fight. Page 3.

In sports

Others capture Town Little League Tournament title behind the pitching and hitting of Chris Heilm. Injury-depleted Manchester Legion baseball team falls to Enfield...Page 9

Arnold Palmer returns to glory days and captures U.S. Senior Open Golf title. Eddie Dibbs shows he's in form in taking opening match at U.S. Pro Tennis Open...Page 11

In Manchester

Directors may vote tonight on sending a plan for emergency medical service to the voters. Page 5.

Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy and less humid today with temperatures 80 to 85. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Train itself a show

Parked on the Manchester Community College campus Saturday, the Peace Train provided a jungle gym for children who were attending a concert at the Bandshell. The Peace Train sponsored performances at the Bandshell Saturday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vandals to perform work as restitution

MANCHESTER — Superior Court Judge Brian Neill has granted three former Manchester High School students, charged last month with vandalizing school property, permission to enter the state's Community Service Restitution Program.

Custodians, board go to mediation

MANCHESTER — Representatives of the Board of Education and the custodians' union will begin mediation Wednesday to try to reach agreement on a new contract.

Reagan is busy cramming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Admitting he didn't always do his homework in college, President Reagan is cramming for the forthcoming economic summit in Ottawa by taking a crash course in international high finance.

Haig to Vietnam: Get out of Cambodia

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig bluntly warned Vietnam it will suffer continued isolation if it keeps its troops in Cambodia but hinted at economic aid for a withdrawal.

Road race is postponed; swimming meets slated

There will be no SAM Road Race at the MCC Campus Wednesday. The races will resume July 22, and continue every week through Aug. 5.

Scouts' camp hit

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Lightning ripped through a Boy Scout camp during a severe thunderstorm injuring or shaking up 21 young scouts and their troop leader, officials said.

U.S. oil output may drop slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A draft of the administration's long-awaited National Energy Plan projects U.S. oil output during 1982-86 will dip slightly despite some earlier claims that decontrol could lead to abundant supplies.

Assault case is slated

MANCHESTER — Rodney Collins, 30, of 149 Maple St., is scheduled to appear again July 30 in Manchester Superior Court on multiple charges stemming from an incident last September in which police said a jogger sexually assaulted a young girl at the intersection of Jarvis and Whitney streets.

Suspect makes plea

MANCHESTER — Paul C. Liebig, 34, of 272 Porter St., has pleaded not guilty in Manchester Superior Court to charges of risk of injury to a minor and indecent exposure, and has had his case continued to July 30.

Summer is bandshell time

Performances at the Bandshell on the Manchester Community College campus have been attracting large crowds of music enthusiasts this summer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Board may decide referendum date

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors tonight may vote to bring a proposal establishing a town-wide referendum service to referendum in November, according to one director who acted as the board's liaison with the Emergency Medical Services Council.



Summer is bandshell time

Atomic plant reopens

WATERFORD (UPI) — The Millstone I nuclear power plant was back in operation today and was expected to be at full capacity by Wednesday night.

The whys of war camps for Japanese to be aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a commission re-examining the internment of 120,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II said today her group will explore the motives behind the action and how to prevent human roundups in the future.

Hillside strangler

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Prosecutors are reluctantly moving to drop murder charges against suspected Hillside Strangler Angelo Buono Jr., saying the case has been destroyed by contradictory testimony from Buono's admitted accomplice in the 10 slayings.

Weiss: restaurants ought to help pay

MANCHESTER — The town manager will recommend tonight the passage of an ordinance requiring fees for quarterly restaurant inspections.

Cookout Slated

MANCHESTER — A hot dog cookout, to benefit the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will be held Friday from 4 until 7 p.m. at the Top Notch Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike.



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems.

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946



Jennifer Lucy traces the outline of Carrie Anne Chelstetorp onto a piece of paper during arts and crafts activities at the Interfaith Day Camp. The camp, which is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, opened yesterday on the grounds of Concordia Lutheran Church. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

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OPINION / Commentary

Reagan team seeks greater secrecy

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan came to power promising to "get the government off our backs." Yet even before he was sworn in as president, some of his stalwarts began doing the opposite. They would like to get the people off the government's back.

The most fundamental right of the citizenry is the right to know what their government is doing. The people must have this information if they are to judge the efficacy of their rulers and whether the truth is in them.

To bolster this right, the Freedom of Information Act was passed in 1966 to open the blinds on needless government secrecy. But those who dread the sunshine that the FOIA let in are trying to nail the shutters closed again.

They want to hide the extent to which the government is riding on our backs. Apparently, they feel that what we don't know won't hurt them.

The fear of public disclosure by some Reagan underlings was spelled out — secretly, of course — by the inauguration. Only days after the election, Peter McPherson, general counsel of the Reagan transition team, issued instructions to the staff on how to keep their work safe from the Freedom of Information Act.

Before the inauguration, the trick was to take advantage of the transition team's unofficial status. The office of the president-elect, McPherson advised, was exempt from the FOIA. The staff was told "how to keep transition documents from becoming mingled with official government documents and thus subject to FOIA."

After the inauguration, documents that transition team members wanted sheltered from the FOIA should be marked "personal and confidential" and kept within the personal files of the individual using them, McPherson explained.

That secret McPherson memo was just the opening volley in what has become a concerted assault on the public's right to know what's going on in government. Here are a few of the subsequent salvos:

— A bill introduced by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and co-sponsored by 17 colleagues, would add new exemptions to those the



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

CIA already can invoke to conceal its shenanigans. What's more, the bill would eliminate the public's right to appeal to the courts if records are denied — except in the narrow case of individual personnel files.

Former Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., one of the FOIA's strongest supporters, considers the right of judicial review essential to the purpose of the act — a club without which FOIA requests can be brushed off by the bureaucrats with impunity. Relieved of the threat of an appeal to the courts, agencies would withhold information "to avoid embarrassing disclosure, rather than for bona fide security

needs," Moss said.

— Legislation introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would curb access to information on law enforcement operations, yet would allow a prospective employer to rummage through a job applicant's confidential government files.

The legislation would also prohibit disclosure of files on organized crime or "any conspiratorial activity specified by the attorney general." Such authority would have allowed John Mitchell to bottle up the very Watergate conspiracy of which he was eventually convicted!

— A bill co-sponsored by Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., would exempt

the CIA entirely from third-party information requests, allowing FOIA applications only from individuals seeking information on themselves.

— A bill introduced by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., would define proprietary information — business or trade secrets — as that "which would not customarily be disclosed to the public," and would allow the corporations that submit the information to be the sole judges of what should be made public.

— Three days of oversight hearings on the Freedom of Information Act start today in the House government information and individual rights subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Glenn English, D-Ohio.

— Two 34-year-old schoolteachers, Sammy K. Christensen and Darrel L. Gibbons, saw 16-year-old David Bishop and three others thrown into Lake Superior in Yellowstone Park by a sudden squall. The two men lashed a pair of canoes together and

two paddled out to the struggling swimmers and brought them to health.

— Gerry D. Olson and Jean de St. Croix, members of the Mount Rainier rescue team, lowered themselves by cable from a helicopter to a knife-edged ridge

where a climber lay critically hurt after a fall. The two men were buffeted by the chopper's wash and 25-mile-an-hour winds that threatened to sweep them 5,000 feet to their doom. Creeping along an icy slope in darkness and snow, Olson and de St. Croix reached the injured climber and lashed him to the cable, which hauled him to safety.

— Park Ranger James K. Briggs saw four persons thrown into the treacherous waters of "The Slide" on the Colorado River when their boat capsized. Kathryn Farthing was trapped underneath the boat. Briggs had another rescuer hold him by the ankles while he plunged into the boiling rapids and extricated Mrs. Farthing.

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Robert Wagman

Syndicated Columnist

Aid for gas firms

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Ronald Reagan promised during his presidential campaign to get government out of the energy business. He insisted repeatedly that the free market would succeed where government regulation had failed in producing more energy, especially from domestic sources.

Reagan acted within days after his inauguration to decontrol the prices of gasoline and crude oil. But he and his aides have stopped short of decontrolling other forms of energy and have approved a number of measures that are likely to lead to greater federal involvement in energy production.

The president did establish task forces to plan for deregulating other energy sources, presumably beginning with natural gas. But five months have passed, and little has been heard from the administration on natural-gas deregulation.

Why? The administration has apparently encountered an industry that is happy with government regulation and fighting hard to keep it. That industry is involved in several gas-development projects whose success depends on substantial federal contributions and control.

One of those projects is the Alaska natural gas pipeline. The cost of transporting Alaska's abundant natural gas to the lower 48 is so great as to make its marketing commercially impractical.

The cost of constructing the 790-mile pipeline and the required gas conditioning plant was recently put at \$30 billion. If the companies participating in the project are to receive any return on their investment, the gas flowing through the pipeline will have to be sold at a very high price.

Decontrol would make it highly unlikely that utilities would be willing to pay enough for Alaskan oil to make the pipeline economically feasible. The only answer seems to be to roll the price of Alaskan gas into the price of all gas. And that would require the continued regulation of gas prices.

Much the same is true of gas from the huge Great Plains coal gasification project, being built in North Dakota. The only way for this gas to be commercially saleable is for its higher price to be shared by all gas consumers — as the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has already proposed. That, too, would require continued price regulation.

Man who threatened Reagan is sentenced

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Edward Richardson, who was arrested with a .22 caliber pistol after writing letters threatening to kill President Reagan, has been ordered to undergo one year of treatment in a federal mental health program.



Ronald Reagan

Richardson, 22, of Drexel Hill, Pa., changed his innocent plea to guilty Monday at a hearing before U.S. District Judge Elton Bree Burns, but told the judge he had no intention of carrying out the threats contained in two letters found by a maid April 6 in the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven.

"I'm not some political fanatic, but an American who believes in his country," said Richardson, dressed in a white short-sleeved shirt and blue slacks. "I have a lot of regret, a lot of remorse for all the trouble I've caused. There's enough misery in the world. I don't even intend to add to it."

Richardson was charged in a federal grand jury indictment with two counts of threatening the president in a letter and a "copy-cat" attempt following the attack March 30 on Reagan's life for which John Hinckley has been sentenced to life in prison.

On the second count, the judge placed him on probation for five years, depending on his success in health treatment at a Morgantown, W.Va., federal prison on one count of threatening the president.

marijuana and LSD, faced a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine on each count.

In handing down the sentence, Ms. Burns stressed Richardson's past drug use.

"In a way, I wish all young people involved with marijuana could be here today," the judge said. "Some young people believe marijuana is not addictive, she said, but drug use can be self-destructive."

"It's what happened here," Ms. Burns said.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said the government had "made no recommendations" on the sentence.

The indictment, read by Ms. Burns during Monday's 15 minute hearing, included a portion from one of the two letters found at the hotel, in which Richardson said, "I depart now for Washington, D.C., to bring to completion Hinckley's reality."

Blumenthal said Richardson had left a note at Yale University for actress Jodie Foster, a student at the Ivy League school. With the letter were several photographs of Reagan with a circle around his head.

Blumenthal said the letters in Richardson's hotel room were covered by a maid who turned them over to the hotel security chief.

Authorities traced Richardson to the Greyhound Bus station in New

Haven and then to the Port Authority Bus Terminal in Manhattan, where Richardson was seized carrying a .32 caliber pistol.

Richardson's father says he hopes his son's bad experience with drugs and arrest on charges of threatening the life of President Reagan will provide a lesson for all young people.

"There's a message to all young people in my son's situation," said Richardson. "Keep busy, keep active, stay away from drugs, be a good citizen, don't stray away from God."

Richardson, a retired postal employee from Drexel Hill, Pa., and an employee of a Philadelphia law firm, and his wife, Clara, were in U.S. District Court Monday when their son, Edward, pleaded guilty to threatening the president last April.

"The judge was very fair. She read between the lines. He's a good person," said Richardson. The Richardsons have another son and two daughters.

Mrs. Richardson, who described her son as a "really beautiful boy," said she and her husband will work with their son and eventually he will go to college in Loveland, Colo., where other members of the Richardson family live.

An editorial

Past spending bears bitter fruit

The National Taxpayers Union has calculated that in 1980, the United States paid \$119,821 per minute just to pay the interest on the national debt.

An articulate citizens group concerned with lower taxes and a higher standard of living, the NTU also is among those supporting a Constitutional amendment to mandate a balanced budget.

The cost per minute to service the national debt illustrates in a dramatic way the heavy strain interest payments place on the federal budget and demonstrates the need to eliminate red ink spending.

Projections indicate the national debt itself will reach \$1 trillion before the end of this calendar year.

The Carter Administration, in submitting its tentative fiscal 1982 budget last January, estimated interest payments would soar to \$106.5 billion that year.

What about the current year which ends Sept. 30? Carter's precast fiscal '81 interest at \$94.1 billion up from \$74.8 billion for fiscal 1980. It could go higher on the wings of the current high interest have.

As recent as 1960, the entire federal budget totaled only \$92.2 billion. Since then, government outlays have soared past \$200 billion in 1971, \$300 billion in

1975, \$400 billion in 1977, and far past \$600 billion in 1980.

This year's spending is projected at about \$662 billion. The Carter budget for fiscal 1982 was \$739 billion — this to be cut by over \$40 billion under Reagan Administration and congressional commitments. The budget deficit has not been balanced since 1969.

Debt-wise, the situation will worsen before it improves. Even with the Reagan cuts and his avowed reversal of the red-ink spending trend, multi-billion-dollar deficits are expected for fiscal years through 1983. The president is shooting for a balanced budget in fiscal 1984.

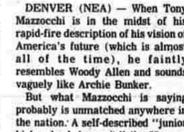
To control inflation and otherwise stabilize the economy, it is imperative that Congress and the American people work with the president to achieve that goal.

Today, interest on the debt constitutes the third largest budget outlay behind retirement-benefit programs and national defense.

It is quite ridiculous that a country of America's health must pay out roughly \$100 billion a year for interest because of its overspending, mostly in peacetime years when we should be building a surplus. This is a national problem whose solution should be a top priority item.



Union official with vision



Robert Walters

Syndicated Columnist

DENVER (NEA) — When Tony Mazzocchi in the midst of his rapid-fire description of his vision of America's future (which is almost all of the time), he faintly resembles Woody Allen and sounds very like Archie Bunker. The budget deficits are expected for fiscal years through 1983. The president is shooting for a balanced budget in fiscal 1984.

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national political. "I think," says Mazzocchi, "that working people are ready to engage in a really animated discussion about a political party that is controlled by the rank and file."

He also wants workers to be full participants in any decisions to shift production from the factories in other cities, states, regions or nations.

"During the 1970s, OCAW lost more than 20,000 members as a result of plant closings," he explains. "The company decision, in the name of 'management rights,' to move a plant — and we get to negotiate the details of the funeral."

"If Mazzocchi was his initial battle against, the union's 'contrived bureaucracy' this summer, he says he is ready to take on many of the world's most powerful multinational oil, chemical and nuclear corporations.

They surely will have the advantage in terms of physical resources, but Mazzocchi is prepared to wage an ideological struggle of unprecedented scope and intensity.

The 1981 return, to be held at the union's biennial convention here in mid-August, will pit pro-Don delegates from the West and Great Plains against Mazzocchi supporters concentrated in the South and East.

What makes this election significant beyond the OCAW context is Mazzocchi's inspired cynicism would call it naive) vision of a union and its members enthusiastically committed to attaining economic, social and political justice.

"We've got to resurrect the notion that unions are a cause, not a business," says Mazzocchi. "We must reinstitute and reinvigorate the fundamental premise that we speak and act for the working people."

One crucial element in that plan is a new, nationwide, labor-controlled

Manchester Herald

Celebrating 100 years of community service. Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher. Dan Finn, Editor. Alex Grell, City Editor.

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Baby addict hospitalized

NORWICH (UPI) — An 11-day-old infant was back in the hospital today and reported in good condition but "very irritable" while being treated for heroin withdrawal.

Officials at William W. Backus Hospital said Joselin Ivey was returned to the hospital by her mother after two of the woman's friends reportedly used her to seek continued care for the baby.

The baby looks to be in fairly good shape, but she is very irritable, which is a sign of withdrawal, said Dr. Ronald Snyder, the pediatrician who was treating the infant.

Hospital officials said the infant's mother, Mevelan Robinson, had left the hospital with the baby shortly after giving birth, and returned her Sunday night after being urged to do so by two friends in Lynn, Mass.

Snyder said Ms. Robinson "loves her baby intensely and immensely. She was just not thinking straight when she took her. It just shows you what drugs can do."

Ms. Robinson, who said doctors she was on route from her home in Chicago to Lynn when she began labor, reportedly told doctors she had injected heroin 15 to 20 times. No charges have been filed against the woman, police said.

After Ms. Robinson left the hospital, Norwich police contacted Lynn authorities who sought the woman out and also advised her to return to Norwich.

The state Department of Child and Youth Services was handling the case and has taken custody of the child.

Hospital officials said the baby, who weighed a little more than 6 pounds at birth, was given special medication every four hours and was sleeping well between feedings. The child was expected to remain hospitalized for at least another week.

Business tax repeal sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group calling itself the Committee to Repeal the Small Business Tax is circulating petitions urging the Legislature to return in special session and repeal the new tax on unincorporated businesses.

The first payment of the 5 percent tax is due Wednesday for some businesses.

Murray Klein, a certified public accountant in Bridgeport and co-chairman of the group, said more than 40,000 people have said they would support repeal of the tax.

"This tax hurts those who have invested capital and their own time and are taking risks," Klein said. Several legislators have called for a special session to repeal the tax and Senate Minority Leader George Guntar of Stratford has filed a class action suit challenging the new tax as arbitrary and discriminatory.

The 5 percent tax applies to the net income of unincorporated businesses with annual gross receipts of more than \$50,000, which is expected to generate about \$30 million in revenue.

Got a Manchester news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Grell at The Manchester Herald, telephone 645-2711.

Berry's World



"Why are you looking at me so funny? You haven't read 'The Hite Report on Male Sexuality,' have you?"

We're busting out all over...

...with wonderful free gifts at all our offices!

Heritage's summer celebration continues with a fabulous kitchenware gift offer. All Heritage offices, including our new offices in Glastonbury and Manchester, invite you to take advantage of this terrific opportunity. Stop by one of our convenient locations and choose from a wide variety of Wear-Ever and Corning Kitchenware gifts — free or at tremendous savings when you make the required deposit. When choosing your gift, don't forget to pick up one of Mary Schuber's free recipes.



ITEMS	Deposit \$50 or more	Deposit \$75 or more	Deposit \$100 or more	Deposit \$150 or more	Deposit \$200 or more	Additional Deposits of \$50 or more
Corning Fry Plate	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	ANY	\$ 3.95
Corning Pella Pan w/cover	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	ANY	\$ 3.95
Corning Grab-It Bowl w/covers	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	ANY	ANY	\$ 4.95
Corning Stack 'N See Canister Set	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	2	2	\$ 5.95
Corning Lipped Menu-ette w/cover	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 8" Sauce Pan	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Square Griddle	\$ 6.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$10.95
Corning Tea Pot	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.95
Corning 4-pc. Casserole Set	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$11.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 10" Fry Pan	\$ 9.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$13.95
Corning Cook 'N Store Set	\$12.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$15.95
Corning 10-pc. Proportion Set	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$22.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Dutch Oven	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$23.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 9-pc. Set	\$49.95	\$45.95	\$39.95	\$34.95	\$29.95	\$54.95

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 North Manchester: 100 Main St., 645-2007
 20 Oakdale St., 644-2404
 Tolland: 100 W. Main St., 645-2007
 East 96, 672-7387



Town defends vote

Continued from Page One

prejudice was voiced only by an insignificant few.

"Plaintiffs and plaintiffs-intervenor have diligently tried to show that Manchester is possessed of a large and vocal group of bigots who exerted power far out of proportion to their actual numbers," the defendants' brief claims. "Unfortunately for them, they cannot come up with the names of more than three individuals who exhibited open racial bias during the CDBG debate. Defendants need not justify the remarks of Messrs. (John) Tucci, (Vincent) Kelley and (Frank) Lupien.

"However, defendants do contest the assertion that other members of the public who spoke exhibited racial bias.

"Racism has shown to exist only among a limited number of persons. Their blatantly racist remarks should not color the court's reading of other remarks nor should they be seen as the motivating force in the decision.

The plaintiffs argued, in their July 2 brief, that rejection of some \$1 million in CDBG funds was inconsistent with Manchester's reputation of fiscal responsibility vigorous pursuit of all available federal and state aid and the town's "traditional concern" for low- and moderate-income residents.

The defense attorneys reply that the CDBG withdrawal was indeed consistent with the town's normal procedures.

"The decision to withdraw from CDBG is not contrary to this position

of (fiscal responsibility), but is consistent with it," the defendants' brief reads. "The tradition of fiscal responsibility led (former Director) Joseph Sweeney and members of the public to question whether CDBG really was an economically advantageous program."

The defendants deny the pull-out was inconsistent with pursuit of federal aid, because they claim that CDBG "was not just another state or federal grant. This was the one grant whose rules kept changing."

They also argue the withdrawal is not inconsistent with Manchester's concern for its poor, because Manchester is a "traditionally independent community... that has provided extra services to its minority residents. All of these actions stem from local initiative, not from local initiative."

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HUD blames voters

Continued from Page One

on Department of Housing and Urban Development requirements that Manchester develop a program to prevent discrimination in housing, in return for CDBG money.

"Its (town town's) active steps to develop and implement a fair housing program... ignited the debate which ultimately led to the town decision to withdraw from the program," reads the plaintiffs' brief. "Because community opposition to the fair housing program and development of integrated family housing was so overt, plaintiffs have been able to prove the racially discriminatory purpose behind the town's decision to reject CDBG funds."

The brief argues there are two reasons why a predominantly white town like Manchester — cannot legally withdraw from even a voluntary federal program, if the reasons for the pull-out is opposition to requirements for affirmative integration.

"First, an overt decision to eschew steps to achieve integration, when made by a predominantly white community, is the equivalent of a decision to maintain racially discriminatory housing patterns," the plaintiffs' brief argues. "Such a decision is a discriminatory housing pattern in violation of Title VIII (Fair Housing Act)."

"Second, no governmental decision, including a decision to withdraw from a voluntary program, which purports to be voluntary, even in part, on racial grounds is within a town's discretion. To make any racially motivated decision violates the 14th Amendment.

"In short, while a town may

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Most of O'Neill's vetos to stand up

Continued from Page One

Stratford, I think there is too on the South Africa bill. I don't foresee a two-thirds (vote) on the unemployment."

The South Africa proposal would require the State Treasurer to review the state's portfolio and sell all stock in banks loaning money to South Africa or any corporation based or with subsidiaries in that country. The intent is to protect racist policies in South Africa.

House Speaker Ernest Abate said Monday any other override vote was unlikely at the trailer session Monday. Senate President James Murphy said the only other interest in the Senate was in the South African assistance bill.

The votes on overriding the veto of the one-way toll and divestiture legislation will be taken in the House on Tuesday. Both bills originated in that chamber. O'Neill vetoed 15 bills and signed 532.

"There's a good possibility we'll be able to override that one (toll), Abate said. "I doubt there will be enough votes to override the South African bill, but I think there will be enough votes to override the unemployment compensation."

Abate's spokesman were up in arms over O'Neill vetoed a bill to increase unemployment compensation benefits from \$140 to \$220 a month. O'Neill vetoed a bill to provide for a 10 percent increase in the House and Senate to be needed in the House and Senate to override the veto.

Murphy said, "There's a shot at overriding the one-way toll in

Sex discrimination policy faces change

Continued from Page One

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is leaning toward a change in the government's sex discrimination policy that seems likely to add to the trigger triggered by allegations it has weakened civil rights enforcement.

Clarence Thomas, director of the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights, told the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education Monday the administration probably will take the position sex discrimination in employment should not be covered by Title IX of the Civil Rights Act.

The issue is now before the Supreme Court.

"He said the final decision had not been made. He said he thought the

Squatters rioting

Continued from Page One

BERLIN (UPI) — Youth buried stones at police and set fire to debris strewn in the streets of West Berlin until early today in the second straight night of squatters' riots. Police today said 10 people were arrested in the clashes.

Three policemen and a demonstrator were injured in the disturbances which swept the district of Kreuzberg in the American sector for four hours Monday night before subsiding early today, the police spokesman said.

Police said about 100 youths built barricades, set fire to debris and stoned police in Kreuzberg, where some 165 tenements have been seized by squatters.

On Sunday 5,000 demonstrators ransacked a fashionable suburb and were dispersed by 100 police using tear gas. Twenty people were arrested and three policemen were injured.

Kidnappers

Continued from Page One

prints taken from the stolen car returned from state laboratories where positive identification of the suspects could be made.

Commenting on the possible connection between Grant and Madison's alleged robbery of the Andover branch and the incident Monday, Brooks said, "It's a strong lead that's being followed."

Following the 2:30 p.m. abduction, local police met with the FBI and State Police to brief them on the incident. Additional meetings also took place this morning.

Police today hoped to have finger-

Fire calls

Continued from Page One

Manchester
Tuesday, 6:55 a.m. — Motorcycle accident in front of 134 Hilliard St. (Eight District)

Obituaries

William J. Schaefer Sr.
EAST HARTFORD — William J. Schaefer Sr., 70, formerly of 27 Daily Court, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

He was born in Rockville on Sept. 28, 1910, and had lived in the Manchester-Rockville-East Hartford area most of his life. He had previously worked at Crispino's Supreme Foods in Manchester.

He leaves three sons, Robert Williams of Manchester and William J. Schaefer Jr. in Germany and Kent D. Schaefer in Montana; two daughters, Joann Schaefer and Mrs. Richard (Karen) Claing, both of Manchester; a brother, Allan Schaefer of Rockville; three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Mohr of Hartford, Mrs. Henrietta Yost of Ellington, and Mrs. Gazella Miller of Vernon; and six grandchildren. Private funeral and burial services will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The funeral home is the Manchester Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

John Osborne
MANCHESTER — John Osborne of St. Catherine, Ontario, Canada, died suddenly July 13 in St. Catherine.

He was past master of St. George's Lodge of Masons No. 15 in St. Catherine's.

He leaves two sons, John Osborne of St. Catherine, Ont., Canada, and Charles Osborne of Ottawa, Canada. The Manchester Friendship Lodge of Masons No. 145 and St. George's Lodge of Masons No. 15 have exchanged many visits.

Carl G. Schneider
VERNON — Carl G. Schneider, 78, of St. Orchard St., died Monday at his home.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Waters Funeral Home, 90 S. Main St., Concord, N. H. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Red Cross or the American Cancer Society.

Mary M. Mothes
MANCHESTER — Mary M. (McNally) Mothes, of 74 Delmont St., died Monday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George Mothes.

She was born in County Armagh, Northern Ireland, and had lived in Manchester for the past 40 years.

Dorothy M. Jacobson
MANCHESTER — Dorothy (Holland) Jacobson, 72, of Pymaguid Point, Maine, formerly of Manchester, died Monday in Danvers, Maine. She was the wife of G. Robert Jacobson.

She was born in Manchester on April 3, 1909, and had lived in Manchester all of her life before moving to Maine six years ago. She was associated with her husband in operating the Standard Washer and Mat Co., of Manchester before retiring in 1971. She was past worthy mistress of the Daughters of Liberty 135 of Manchester and a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Betty) Rubacha of Orange Park, Fla.; a brother, Raymond Holland of Bolton; and two granddaughters, Mrs. Gazella Miller of Vernon, and Mrs. Henrietta Yost of Ellington.

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Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Waters Funeral Home, 90 S. Main St., Concord, N. H. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Red Cross or the American Cancer Society.

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She was born in County Armagh, Northern Ireland, and had lived in Manchester for the past 40 years.

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She was born in Manchester on April 3, 1909, and had lived in Manchester all of her life before moving to Maine six years ago. She was associated with her husband in operating the Standard Washer and Mat Co., of Manchester before retiring in 1971. She was past worthy mistress of the Daughters of Liberty 135 of Manchester and a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Betty) Rubacha of Orange Park, Fla.; a brother, Raymond Holland of Bolton; and two granddaughters, Mrs. Gazella Miller of Vernon, and Mrs. Henrietta Yost of Ellington.

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SPORTS

Oilers capture championship

Each side played errorless ball and each side collected only two hits as International League Illinois Oilers gained Town Little League Tournament laurels last night at Leber Field with a 2-0 victory over Modern Janitorial of the American League.

Chris Hein of the Oilers and Adrian Mazoni of Janitorial hooked up in the pitching duel with Hein winning his own contest with a two-run homer over the centerfield fence in the opening frame.

Hein's four-bagger followed a leadoff single by Jim McKeown. Those were the lone safeties collected by the Oilers, who swept through the double elimination tournament without a loss.

Hein fanned the first 12 batters faced before yielding a leadoff single to Joey Casey in the fifth inning. Casey reached third base on a wild pitch and stolen base but Hein bore down to whiff the next three batters to escape the inning.

The Oilers after the opening stanza managed to put only two runners on, on walks in the third and fourth frames.

Hein fanned the first two batters in the sixth before Ron Smith bunted down the third base stripe for a hit.

Mark Zackin of Wolff-Zackin entry in Town Farm Little League Tournament play drives a two-run double in fourth inning in play last night at Verplank against Modern Janitorial. Zackin helped club with four hits. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



Heavy cut at plate
Mark Zackin of Wolff-Zackin entry in Town Farm Little League Tournament play drives a two-run double in fourth inning in play last night at Verplank against Modern Janitorial. Zackin helped club with four hits. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Legion bows despite homers

Despite three home runs, Manchester American Legion baseball team succumbed to Enfield, 7-5, in Zone Eight action last night at Eagle Field.

The setback drops the Post 102 crew to 13-1 in the Zone and 107-1 overall while the win moves Enfield to 5-5 in Zone play.

Manchester's slatted tilt tonight against West Hartford has been cancelled with its next action a Zone Eight clash against Rockville at Henry Park Wednesday night at 6 o'clock.

Enfield scored one run in the second inning on a solo homer by Kevin Guimond. Manchester countered that in the home second as Jeff Barber was hit by a pitch, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Joe Panaro's RBI single to left centerfield.

Enfield scored twice in the top of the third on two walks and two hits, including an RBI single by Guimond. Manchester got one back in the bottom of the inning on a solo homer by Mike Falkowski, which just cleared the right centerfield barrier.

The visitors scored three times in the fifth inning and chased converted outfielder Alex Britnell from the hill. Britnell, forced into mound service because of injuries, lasted 2 2/3 innings in which he fanned five and walked two.

Guimond had a sacrifice fly in the Enfield fifth for his third RBI with Matt Janney and winning pitcher Scott Erhardt also driving home runs.

Enfield added an unearned marker in the sixth for its final tally.

Manchester scored two in the fifth on a double by Brad Cabral and two-run homer by Falkowski over the left-field fence with Cabral adding a solo homer over the leftfield barrier in the seventh.

Erhardt worked the first six innings for Enfield to record the win. He gave up seven hits, walked two and fanned two.

Sam Brown had three hits, Bill Schleicher two and Guimond also a pair to pace Enfield. Cabral had a double and homer and Falkowski the two roundtrippers to pace Manchester, which totaled eight hits.

Waukegan, Ill. (UPI) — Ted Hannahs moved to within one game of winning his first career championship by overtaking Cig Lentine and holding off Earl Anthony to earn the top-seeded position Monday night in the \$90,000 Waukegan Open in the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

Hannahs, of Zanesville, Ohio, closed with seven straight strikes to take a 237-187 final game decision against Anthony, of Dublin, Calif., as the top five bowlers qualified for Tuesday's repechage finals.

Anthony dropped to third place behind Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, who defeated Lentine, from Towland Heights, Calif., 202-178 to move into second. Lentine, who took

Hannahs averaged 219 for 42 games and will wait to bowl the championship match against one of the four lower qualifiers. The 24-year-old right-hander, in his first 1981 money-earners list with \$21,720. His best finish this year was fourth in the Tucson Open.

Hudson won 15 of his last 16 matches in moving from 19th place to second, finishing 37 pins behind Hannahs.

Anthony could break Mark Roth's single-season money record by adding the \$11,000 first prize to the \$26,200 he has already amassed this year, as he shoots for his fourth career Waukegan Open championship.

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Would have been big day

Today was to have been a big day in Cleveland, which for many a day has been trying to shake the tag of 'Mistake by the Lake'. The home of the NBA Cavaliers, NFL Browns and American League Indians was to take a 237-187 final game decision against Anthony, of Dublin, Calif., as the top five bowlers qualified for Tuesday's repechage finals.

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enthusiastic to overtures to the contrary. The players want the free agent system to retain pretty much status quo. The owners want some sort of compensation for the loss of a player. That does not seem unreasonable yet...

Figure it out

There was a juncture there during the talks which, if you look at it the long and hard, which it was part of the problem. The offshoot was that players were in on the talks representing the players.

Shoot, players in individual contract talks won't take part in the negotiations with their respective clubs. They leave it up to their agents. Just check a newspaper, any one, sometimes and see how many agents are talking and how many players say nothing. The sports writing field has expanded beyond interviewing players to talking to agents.

That's because the players can't or won't speak for themselves.

So how can players who can't handle talks for themselves bargain for the collective total of 60?

Think about it.

Thoughts aplenty
Len Auster,
Herald Sportswriter

What's the solution

The strike has been going on for over a month now. The talks pertaining to what transpired have existed for 13 months. Yet progress, if any, in the discussions has been minimal.

When will it take to end the strike? There has to be compromise where no compromise has been offered. Each side wants its own way and has been less than

Purcell ousted by Rick Gast
Page 11

Wolff-Zackin cops Farm tourney tilt

Slaying alive in

'War' ruins All-Star encounter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The major league All-Star Game was to have been played today, but for the second time in history a "war" has ruined it.

Since 1933, when the Classic was begun, the major leagues have failed to produce a game only in 1945, when wartime travel restrictions forced the cancellation.

But, there will be no game today either because of the players strike, which has entered its 33rd day.

On a day when names like Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio bring back beautiful memories, the names making the news in baseball are labor negotiators Marvin Miller and Ray Grebey.

And there is no sign that either party wants to get together to end the strike.

Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator whose proposal produced lengthy talks but no settlement over the weekend, said he was waiting for a sign of movement on either side before renewing negotiations.

Nancy Broff, acting general counsel for the Federal Mediation

and Conciliation Service, said Monday she foresees no new talks in the next few days.

"We will probably wait a few days but I don't know for sure," said Broff.

The strike, the longest by far in major league history, has forced the cancellation of 392 games and necessitated the postponement of the mid-season playoffs.

Chuck Adams, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said no date has been established for playing the game.

"Until we have a resolution of the players strike, we cannot set a specific date," said Adams. "The 30th of July is a possibility."

If the game is to be played on that date, the parties would need a settlement in a hurry — probably within a week. According to a formula established by players and clubs, it would take 12 days to place properly conditioned players on the field, and that time lengthens with additional strike time.

The players have said they would need 2 1/2 days for every week on strike and the clubs estimate 24-48

hours for reassembling the players. If the game is not played this year, the Office of the Baseball Commissioner has said that Cleveland will most likely be the host next year. That would mean Montreal, originally scheduled as the site for next year's All-Star game, wouldn't get the contest until 1984. Comiskey Park in Chicago has been picked as the site for the silver anniversary contest in 1983 since it is the site of the first All-Star Game played in 1933.

"It is our hope that we will play in Cleveland in 1981," a statement issued by Kuhn's office said.

"However, if we cannot play the All-Star Game this year, it will be played in Cleveland in 1982."

But, will the strike be settled by next season? The way things are going not even Jimmy The Greek would take bets.

Despite the breakdown in talks Saturday, Moffett said there still was progress because the players had made significant concessions by dropping their demand that compensation come from a player pool, with signing bonus not being hurt directly by the loss of a player.

"I got things stirred up and got some people thinking," said Moffett. "The fact that the union said so quickly that they would go for something other than their proposal shows there was some progress."

The mediator's plan would have split the teams into three categories based on winning percentage — the top nine, middle eight and bottom nine. The distinctions would be important because ranking free agents moving from a good team to a poor one would force no compensation from the poor team.

A free agent moving up in class would force the signing team to surrender a player as compensation — either its 25th or 31st best player.

Moffett's plan would force 12 premier free agents — those falling in the top 30 percent of all players in performance statistics — to negotiate with any club. If there were more than 12 premier free agents in a year, compensation would come in the form of a draft choice in the June amateur draft.

The owners also strongly objected to a provision that would force teams receiving a professional player as compensation to pay the other club at least \$150,000 and as much as \$200,000.



Andy Romanick, with Cleveland's Municipal Stadium in the background, holds All-Star Game programs at the city's annual All Nations Festival downtown. Romanick has sold programs at the stadium for over 50 years. (UPI photo)

Jackson's auto found ransacked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, whose luxury sedan was stolen by thieves, can look forward to getting his car back.

At least some of it.

"The doors and the trunk were gone, the wheels were gone," said Sgt. Jeffrey Kracht of the 69th precinct anti-crime unit Monday.

"The engine, the transmission and the basic frame — that's all we found."

As Kracht and his squad arrived at a wooded area in Brooklyn at 5:15 p.m., the sergeant said, they found four men trying to pry the engine from its mount in the red 1976 Mercedes-Benz 450. The car, police said, was stolen on July 8 "from within the confines of the 19th

All-Star programs hawked

game — had been expected for tonight's contest.

The Greater Cleveland Growth Association had projected the game would pump \$2.5 million to \$3 million into the area economy through housing, food sales, souvenirs and miscellaneous spending.

In addition, there would be the priceless media coverage that would have given local officials the chance to spotlight the city's attempts to brighten up its image and battle its way back from years of decay.

"We're certainly disappointed with the loss of the game, but we're going ahead with many of our plans because, game or no game, this city has a lot of things to celebrate," Mayor George V. Voinovich said.

Now, the hotel and restaurant reservations have been put on hold and vendors are trying to figure out whether they will be stuck with thousands of All-Star T-shirts, mugs, belts and patches.

Some street vendors say there has been little interest in their souvenir items with the game up in the air. The official concessionaires, however, say they expect to be able to unload their wares.

"I don't think I'd have any problems at all," said Al Friedlander, vice president of novelties for the Municipal Stadium Corp., and one of those licensed to sell items with the official All-Star logo.

"Individuals will want souvenirs for the All-Star game that never was," he said. "I'm getting calls and letters now. Some people think that if you buy these things and hold them for 10 years they will be worth some money."

Carl Hoerig, manager of the Cleveland Indians' downtown gift shop, said people are buying many of his more than two-dozen souvenir items, apparently agreeing with the "game that never was" philosophy.

There will be an All-Star Game of sorts today — a boardgame, computer-assisted simulation being

Absence hurts Clevelanders

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Clevelanders, no strangers to disappointment, are, for the most part, taking in stride the postponement of what would have been their day to brag about their town to baseball fans around the country.

This would have been "All-Star Day," with a record crowd expected to fill Municipal Stadium for the mid-season classic. There would have been parties in the streets and good times till all hours.

The baseball players strike has changed all that, postponing the All-Star Game indefinitely. And although many of the "All-Star Week" activities the city planned — food festivals, street fairs, concerts

Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Itley vs. Kiska, 6 - Fitzgerald and Belliveau vs. Red-Lee, 6 - Paganani P&M vs. BA's, 6 - Robertson Thrifty vs. Flo's, 7:30 - Robertson A&N vs. "Turkey's", 6 - Fitzgerald Moriarty's vs. Soziale, 7:30 - Nike Vets vs. Gardens, 6 - Nike Dean vs. Ed'am 6 - Keene

NORTHERN

Trash-away snapped a ball tie in the fifth with a single to right in the fifth inning last night at Robertson Park. Tom Zowini had three hits and Bob Simler two for Trash-away. Russ Benavides, John Burger, Barry Nixon, Craig Taylor and Tom Morrison each collected a pair of blows for the team.

WEST SIDE

Behind a 25-hit barrage, Personal Tee whipped Ward Mfg., 15-4, at Pagan Field. Bill Lukas was 4-for-4 including two doubles with Jerry Griffin, Tony Page, Jack Burg and Ray Carpe each adding three hits and Chuck Barrera and Carpe each striking homers for the Pees. Kiki Rieneau, Vin Nadasky, Tom Rieber and Jim McCruden each collected two blows for Ward.

SENIOR GIRLS

Mastering only 10 hits, the Hawks blasted the Blue Jays, 21-1, in five innings last night at Charter Oak. Kathy Bram collected two hits for the Hawks and was the winning pitcher, allowing only four hits.

REC

Postal Employees behind a 12-hit offense topped Oak St. Package Store, 6-3, at Nike Field. Jack Holl doubled and homered to pace the hostmen with Dave Carlson adding three safeties and Dave Krijak a single and double. Jim Barron, Mike Yankowski and Fred Githa each rapped two hits for the Packagemen.

NIKE

No runs came across until the fourth inning but then on Nels Johnson Insurance Agency scored plenty as it tripped Gate, 12-3, at Nike Field. Wall Silkowski and Pat Collet each drilled three hits and Ken Schoopmann, Josh Howroyd and Fred Melstara two apiece for the Insurancemen. Ted Holmes and Mike Miodanski each had two blows for Gus.

DUSTY

Manchester Property Maintenance scored six times in the fifth inning in powering its way to an 11-4 win over Center Conco at

Drugs discovered

LONDON (UPI) — World discus record-holder Ben Plucknett of the USA and the Amateur Athletic Union of Australia have also been informed that the athletes are ineligible to take part in competitions under IAAF rules from the date of the competition in question.

"In addition, all performances set up by the two athletes since the Pacific Conference Games are invalid."

With Plucknett's two world-record discus throws cancelled, the world record returns to the mark of 233-5/8 set by East Germany's Wolfgang Schmidt three years ago.

Bans imposed by the IAAF are indefinite, but other athletes suspended for doping offenses have been reinstated by the track and field governing body less than 18 months after their disqualification.

Plucknett mark no longer valid

signed by General Secretary John Holt, said.

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Shares honors

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Kyle O'Brien had the biggest payday of her rookie season in the LPGA Mayflower Classic last weekend and followed up by sharing medal honors in qualifying for next week's U.S. Women's Open.

Joining O'Brien with 4-under-par around the Broadmoor Country Club course were Debbie Modestini and Kathy Young. There were 45 players bidding for 17 positions for the tournament at LaGrange, Ill., July 29-31.

On Sunday, O'Brien won \$4,800 for a seventh place finish at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

Cavaliers opener

ASHLAND, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers have announced they will play their first exhibition game of the 1981-82 NBA season against the Washington Bullets at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 at Ashland College's Charles Kates Gymnasium.

The Cavs, active in off-season dealings, will showcase such talents as Scott Wedman, former all-star with the Kansas City Kings.



Arnold Palmer shows off his trophy after capturing 18-hole play in the U.S. Senior Golf Open at Oakland Hills Country Club. Palmer fired even par 70 to take top money. (UPI photo)

Duran after rematch

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Former World Boxing Council welterweight champion Roberto Duran views his Aug. 9 return to fighting against Mike "Nino" Gonzalez only as a stop along the route to a rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard. Duran, looking slightly out of shape, arrived Thursday to begin training for the Gonzalez fight. It will be his first since Nov. 25, when he lost his title to Leonard, quitting in the eighth round because of stomach cramps.

The junior middleweight match against Gonzalez, who is 24-1 with 13 knockouts, Duran said he remembered him as "moving pretty good" when he sparred with him a few years ago.

Duran, who also held the lightweight championship and has compiled a record of 72-2 with 55 knockouts, said he views the Gonzalez fight, and possibly another bout in September, only as the means of gaining a rematch with Leonard.

"I'm only interested in fighting Leonard," he declared through his interpreter, "because I'm running behind him. I want to fight him again."

Asked if he would rather fight Leonard as a middleweight or welterweight, he said, "In any one

Dibbs set for season

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Eddie Dibbs has had the date marked on his calendar for more than a month. And after five weeks of practice in the Florida sun, Dibbs is ready for the clay-court season to begin.

The clay circuit opened officially Monday with the 54th U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club. Dibbs, the defending champion and fourth seed, wasted little time in dusting aside John Hayes 6-3, 6-1 in less than an hour.

"I don't need that much time to get back into tournament shape or to get used to the heat," said the 30-year-old Dibbs, who has last played in the French Open. "I have been practicing in Florida. I feel fit and I'm playing well. And I'll take all the easy matches I can get."

Hayes was a perfect foil for Dibbs in that the 25-year-old Connecticut resident prefers the serve-and-volley game, which is better suited to faster surfaces. Hayes tried to force the game at the net, but Dibbs passed him at his 41 first serves and stayed on the baseline the entire match.

Dibbs was the top seed to play Monday, but four other ranked players in the tournament met first-round defeat. Potential drawing cards Mel Purcell (No. 6) Sammy Giammalva (No. 7), Terry Moor (No. 8) and Raul Ramirez (No. 15) were upset. Purcell, who turned pro here last year, was ousted by Rick Fagel 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Purcell hammered it up a bit, even lying down on the court on one occasion, but Fagel remained unperturbed. In the decisive third set, Fagel won the first four games, lost his serve, but then won the last two games at love.

"Mel was patchy today," said Fagel, whose chief accomplishment in a brief pro career has been in absorbing the loss in Guadalajara in 1979. "My record has been sort of erratic. I knock off a few top players and then I lose to anybody."

Giammalva was dumped by local favorite Perry Taygan of Framingham 7-6, 6-2, while Moor France 7-6, 6-1. Ramirez looked unimpressed in losing to Chilean Pedro Rebolledo 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, while 16th-seeded Vince Van Patten didn't get to play his match due to a torrential thunderstorm in the evening.

Among those who advanced Monday was Manuel Orantes of Spain, the champion here in 1977-78 but who succeeded this year after undergoing surgery in 1980 on his left wrist and elbow. Orantes looked strong in a 7-6, 6-4 win over India's Sanku Menon.

Three seeds joined Dibbs in the second round. They were Hans Gildenstedt (No. 4), 6-3 winner over Craig Edwards; No. 10 Jose-Luis Damiani, a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 victor over Charles Strode; and No. 12 Ricardo Ycaza, a 7-6, 6-3 winner over Todd Lundy.

In other results, it was Diego Peres of Uruguay over Fernando Dalla-Fontana of Argentina 6-3, 6-2; Jim Delaney of Dallas over Gabriel Urpi of Spain 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; Juan Nunez of Chile over Dean Lombard of South Africa 7-5, 1-6, 6-2; Alvaro Belanquer of Colombia over Tom Gahn of Richmond, Va., 7-6, 6-3; Charlie Sautter over Jiles Morston 7-6, 6-3; Van Vintaky over Eddie Edwards 6-2, 6-2; Andres Gomez over Stanislav Birner 7-6, 6-3; and Nick Saviano over Morris Strode 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Little Miss softball

Action in the Little Miss Softball League last night at Martin School was Nassif Arms oververheim Manchester Savings Bank, 25-10.

Felge Lepak had two homers, a double, a single and seven RBI. Stacey Choate had two singles along with a double and triple. Kim Vileo had two singles along with a double and triple and Leri Flynn three times singled for Nassif's. Nancy Neal had a grand slam homer, Tammy Ryan a hit and three walks and Beth Cool played well for the Bankers.

Mar-Made Masted Hour Glass, 4-4. Kelli Reingoud had a grand slam homer and two other homers, and Pam Thompson, Stacey and Kelly Gassay each homered for Mar-Made. Sharon Lamm homered and tripled and Kerry Barrett struck twice for Hour Glass.

Western Pharmacy outlasted

Palmer relives past in comeback victory

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer is reliving the days of his youth — which is exactly what the PGA hoped he would do.

Palmer, who brought life, color, excitement and big money to the world of professional golf in the early 1950s, gave the fledgling PGA Seniors Tour some needed glamour Monday with a run-from-behind playoff win over Billy Casper and Bob Stone in the U.S. Senior Open.

The legendary golfer great from Latrobe, Pa., made up a 6-shot deficit on Stone in just nine holes and went on to a par round of 70 and a stroke victory at Oakland Hills to claim first prize money of \$26,000.

The victory, added to the 1980 PGA Senior title he won in Miami in December, gave Palmer 82 career wins. He has won 61 on the regular tour and 21 others.

Casper, who like Stone pocketed \$9,586, was never really a factor. He finally played himself out of it when he hit into the water twice on a picturesque par-4 16th en route to a horrendous eight on the hole and a round of 77. Stone wound up with a 72.

Not only was the victory reminiscent of the way Palmer used to work

Victory was reminiscent

his magic in the days before Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, but the crowds showed the PGA was thinking in the right direction when it lowered the senior age limit from 55 to 50.

Were the age limit still at 55, Arnie Wall would have won the tournament on Sunday with his 18-over-280 total. Instead Palmer, 51, Casper, 50, and Stone, 51, all tied with 289 totals to necessitate the playoff.

Last year's U.S. Senior Open, at Winged Foot in New York, drew slightly more than 5,000 — approximately the number that showed up Monday to watch Palmer win his playoff on the 6,788-yard Oakland Hills course. "It's important to me to have a good turnout," Palmer said. "I don't look at the field when I look at a golf tournament."

"This is the same field as I played at Cherry Hills," he said, referring to 1966 in San Francisco, when Casper beat him in the U.S. Open playoff after making up a seven-stroke deficit on the last nine holes of regulation.

"Give or take a player here or there, this is virtually the same field," Palmer said. "I knew there were enough good players here so that I'd have to play well to win."

Stone, who returned to his job this morning as club pro at Craneknack Golf Club in Independence, Mo., held a 170-foot 2-iron for an eagle on the par-4, 424-foot fifth hole to grab a five-shot lead. He upped it a stroke when Palmer threeputted the next hole for a bogey.

"At that point, I was thinking basically to get up and down, make par," Palmer said.

"I tried not to be concerned with what Stone was doing. I was just as concerned about Billy. I told myself, 'Don't get so far behind you can't catch up.'"

Stone missed a 24-foot par putt, brought Palmer back to within two shots at the turn.

"At that point my game plan was sort of taking place," Palmer said. "The golf course was working on Bob and I was working on par. Birds on the 12th, 14th and a tremendous 40-foot birdie putt on the 15th shot Palmer past Stone and into the lead for good."

Payton nearing record contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometime within the next 48 hours, running back Walter Payton will become the highest paid player in National Football League history.

Payton's attorney, Bud Holmes, told ABC radio sports Monday night that Payton is ready to sign a multi-year, multi-million dollar contract with the Chicago Bears that would make him the NFL's richest player.

"Within the next 24 to 48 hours, Walter will sign and become the highest paid player in NFL history and then he will report to training camp," Holmes told ABC radio from his office in Mississippi. "It was a very pleasant negotiation with Jim Fries (Bears' general manager). It was a businesslike and healthy atmosphere when we finalized the basic parts of his contract in Chicago. There was no doubt in my mind or in Walter's

Sayers leaves post as athletic director

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Gale Sayers, resigning after five years as director of men's intercollegiate athletics at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, sees a "shaky" future for men's athletics at schools of SUIU's size.

Sayers, 38, announced Monday he will resign Sept. 1 at SUIUC, which has an enrollment of 22,200, to pursue business opportunities.

"The competition for sports dollars between men's and women's athletics and the size of their programs spell problems for a school of SUIUC's size, Sayers said. "I think the future of men's athletics in a school this size is shaky," said Sayers. "We have 12 men's sports and 11 women's sports and it's a problem when you have to give them equal dollars."

With the only run coming in the first inning on an RBI single, Manfield blanked Manchester "B", 1-0, last night at Moriarty Field. Earl Lapping led off his line with a home run, while Jim Fogarty hit well for the 6-5 locals. Frank Marandino hurled a four-hitter, striking out eight, to notch his second win of the season.

Showing form



Mel Purcell is shown in action during his match with Rick Fagel in the 54th annual U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass. Purcell was upset victim. (UPI photo)

1
4
1
4



Keeping his eye on the ball, John McEnroe makes return during his match against Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia in Davis Cup quarterfinal match Sunday in New York. McEnroe topped Smid in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, to clinch U.S. victory. (UPI photo)

Backhand return

Strike damages dreams of kids

By Mit Richman
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — I've listened to dozens of statements and opinions concerning the strike, some worthwhile, some worthless, and of all these I heard, the one that bothered me most was a spontaneous expression of sorrow from that chamber of infinite truth — a man's heart.

Talking about the strike the other night, a friend of mine commented on how much harm it has done and

That 'boy' innocent victim

how many people it has hurt and then concluded, rather wistfully, "They are killing every boy's dream."

The way he said those words made me sound as much a recipient as an inflictor. He didn't go into specific detail whom he meant by "they," nor was that particularly important. If big league baseball as we know it today ultimately does become a casualty of the bargaining table, each side is as much to blame as the other for excesses that have gone far beyond the realm of reason.

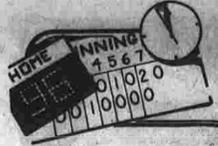
Brown seeks Coach Allen

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has broken his silence and admitted he would like to see former National Football League coach George Allen replace Coach Fran Curci at the University of Kentucky.

In a copyright story in Sunday's Louisville Courier-Journal, Brown said he has been trying to convince UK administrators to replace Curci because "a losing team for 30 years is not good for the state." "I've been talking till I'm blue in the face (to UK officials)," Brown said. He emphasized that he believed the university has a good opportunity to hire Allen.

Allen conceded Friday he's talked to Brown about the idea of coaching at Kentucky but dismissed the conversations as "nothing serious." Allen, who coached NFL teams in Los Angeles, Washington and Chicago and now works with CBS, said Friday from California, "We've talked about it, but there is nothing serious. I have a contract with CBS and they (Kentucky) have a coach. "I've known the governor and Phyllis George Brown, also a CBS employee) from trips to the Kentucky Derby. There's really nothing serious."

But Brown said Sunday the chances of attracting Allen are better than the 50-year-old former coach said.



Scoreboard

Baseball

EASTERN LEAGUE

By United Press International	
(Second Half)	
North	
Glens Falls	12 8 200
Lynn	4 1 57 7
Hoffalo	8 12 40 7
Holyoke	1 1 1 1
South	
W. Haven	11 7 81
Waterbury	10 7 200
Bridgeport	10 1 1 1
Bristol	7 11 200 4

Monday's Results

Glens Falls 4, Hoffalo 3
Waterbury 4, Lynn 1
Bristol at Lynn, post. rain
Tuesday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Wednesday's Games
Hoffalo at Glens Falls
Waterbury at Holyoke
Lynn at Bristol
West Haven at Reading

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International	
(First Game of Series)	
W. I. Pct. GB	
Columbus	10 20 100
Richmond	10 10 100
Tidewater	10 10 100
Frederick	10 10 100
Roanoke	10 10 100
Talbot	10 10 100
Charleston	10 10 100
York	10 10 100

Monday's Results

Syracuse, Tidewater	10 10 100
Richmond, York	10 10 100
Pawtucket, Richmond	10 10 100
Tuesday's Games	
(No Games Scheduled)	
Wednesday's Games	
Tidewater at Rochester	
Charleston at Richmond	
Columbus at Syracuse	
Pawtucket at Talbot	

Bowling

By United Press International

80,000 Knockout Open	
AUG. 6 GAMES	
1. Tommy Johnson, Akron, Ohio, 17-1, 52%	
2. Earl Anthony, Dublin, Calif., 14-4, 52%	
3. C. J. Leslie, Rowland Heights, Calif., 13-5, 41.4%	
4. Steve Wundrich, St. Louis, 13-1, 50%	

Qualify for Finals

6. David White, Oklahoma City, 13-0, 100%
7. Len Zales, Palatine, Ill., 13-0, 100%
8. Tom Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 12-0, 100%
9. Jeff Merin, Cleveland, 12-0, 100%
10. Rick Vitone, Salem, Ore., 12-0, 100%
11. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif., 11-1, 83.3%
12. Nick Jakowski, Taylor, Mich., 11-1, 83.3%
13. Nick Tjotjens, Cleveland, 10-0, 100%
14. Hugh Miller, Seattle, 10-0, 100%
15. Gil Sliker, Washington, N.J., 10-0, 100%
16. Pete Cature, Windsor Locks, Conn., 10-0, 100%
17. Art Trank, Fresno, Calif., 10-0, 100%
18. Nick Boelaar, Hollister, Calif., 9-1, 90.9%
19. Hoyte Haber, St. Louis, 10-0, 100%
20. Ed Heiser, Nashua, N.H., 12-0, 100%
21. Russell Soper, Long Island, N.Y., 12-0, 100%
22. Alan Grant, Palmdale, Colo., 13-0, 100%
23. Ed Bero, Columbus, Ohio, 13-0, 100%
24. Scott Backingham, Anchorage, Alaska, 12-0, 100%

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

By United Press International	
W. L. OF GA. Pct. GB	
New York	11 1 1 1 100
Washington	11 1 1 1 100
Montreal	11 1 1 1 100
Toronto	11 1 1 1 100

Southern

Atlanta	11 1 1 1 100
St. Louis	11 1 1 1 100
San Diego	11 1 1 1 100
Los Angeles	11 1 1 1 100
California	11 1 1 1 100
San Jose	11 1 1 1 100

Western

Vancouver	11 1 1 1 100
Seattle	11 1 1 1 100
Portland	11 1 1 1 100
Edmonton	11 1 1 1 100
Calgary	11 1 1 1 100

Monday's Games

Tri-State Atlantic Challenge, Cup at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Toronto at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Montreal, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta Challenge Cup, 8 p.m.
Tempo by at California, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS TALK: SAM BOWEN

Interviewed by Jack O'Hara

Sam Bowen, 22, is a veteran minor-league outfielder. He signed with the Boston Red Sox organization in 1974. For the past five years, Bowen has played for the Pawtucket (R.I.) Red Sox in the International League (AAA).

Says, "If you don't make it to the big leagues, do you think you could make a career out of the minor leagues?" "I don't want to. When you first sign, a lot of guys say, 'Well, I'm only going to take four years, one year for each league and then get to the big leagues.' Here I am eight years later. Circumstances determine how long I'm going to play this game. It's gotten to the point now where, as long as I feel I'm progressing with a legitimate chance to make the big leagues, then I'll hang around. I think that will probably be this year. If I don't see a break between now and next year, there's a chance I may hang it up. I'm checking into some job opportunities and looking into some different things now. It's not because I don't love the game, it's because it's time to get on with life.

The Red Sox brought you up to the major leagues for parts of the 1977, 1979 and 1980 seasons. Did you feel that you had a legitimate chance of staying in the big leagues?" "I never felt very much like a prospect. I went up for a month and a half the first time and didn't get to pitch-run or anything. The Red Sox were in a pennant race that year, and I attributed not playing to that. They didn't want to put in an untested player at that particular time.

The following year, the Red Sox were 14 games out of first place and they called up several of us at the end of the year. We still didn't get a chance to play. I never quite understood it. Maybe I didn't impress the right people at the right time or do the right thing with the right people looking on. So, the thing to do now — and in the past, too — is to try to keep your nose clean and just hope for a break and be able to take advantage of it when it happens.

After playing well here and not getting a chance to play in the big leagues, what keeps you coming back to the ballpark every day?" "I've always contended that motivation is the key to playing baseball, whether you're down here or in the big leagues or anywhere else. I sort of lost some of that motivation the very first year I was called up and didn't get a chance to play. The next two or three years when I still didn't get a chance to play in the big leagues, after some decent years down here, I really lost that motivation. You can't automatically turn on that adrenaline to really get going, to be really fired up.

This year I've asked to be traded but it just seems like it never comes around. The major-league baseball strike has resulted in added coverage for the minor leagues — particularly in Pawtucket's 3-2 win against Rochester, Zanesville, Ohio, 13-11, 13-20, 1-4, 5. 1. Tommy Johnson, Akron, Ohio, 17-1, 52%. 2. Earl Anthony, Dublin, Calif., 14-4, 52%. 3. C. J. Leslie, Rowland Heights, Calif., 13-5, 41.4%. 4. Steve Wundrich, St. Louis, 13-1, 50%. 5. David White, Oklahoma City, 13-0, 100%. 6. Len Zales, Palatine, Ill., 13-0, 100%. 7. Tom Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 12-0, 100%. 8. Jeff Merin, Cleveland, 12-0, 100%. 9. Rick Vitone, Salem, Ore., 12-0, 100%. 10. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif., 11-1, 83.3%. 11. Nick Jakowski, Taylor, Mich., 11-1, 83.3%. 12. Nick Tjotjens, Cleveland, 10-0, 100%. 13. Hugh Miller, Seattle, 10-0, 100%. 14. Gil Sliker, Washington, N.J., 10-0, 100%. 15. Pete Cature, Windsor Locks, Conn., 10-0, 100%. 16. Art Trank, Fresno, Calif., 10-0, 100%. 17. Nick Boelaar, Hollister, Calif., 9-1, 90.9%. 18. Hoyte Haber, St. Louis, 10-0, 100%. 19. Ed Heiser, Nashua, N.H., 12-0, 100%. 20. Russell Soper, Long Island, N.Y., 12-0, 100%. 21. Alan Grant, Palmdale, Colo., 13-0, 100%. 22. Ed Bero, Columbus, Ohio, 13-0, 100%. 23. Scott Backingham, Anchorage, Alaska, 12-0, 100%.

Jai Alai Results

MONDAY (EVENING)	
1. San Antonio	6-7 284.00
2. Fort Worth	2-4 111.00
3. Houston	1-1 171.00
4. Dallas	1-0 2.00
5. Galveston	1-0 2.00

Tuesday

1. San Antonio	6-7 284.00
2. Fort Worth	2-4 111.00
3. Houston	1-1 171.00
4. Dallas	1-0 2.00
5. Galveston	1-0 2.00

Wednesday

1. San Antonio	6-7 284.00
2. Fort Worth	2-4 111.00
3. Houston	1-1 171.00
4. Dallas	1-0 2.00
5. Galveston	1-0 2.00

Thursday

1. San Antonio	6-7 284.00
2. Fort Worth	2-4 111.00
3. Houston	1-1 171.00
4. Dallas	1-0 2.00
5. Galveston	1-0 2.00

Friday

1. San Antonio	6-7 284.00
2. Fort Worth	2-4 111.00
3. Houston	1-1 171.00
4. Dallas	1-0 2.00
5. Galveston	1-0 2.00

Saturday

1. San Antonio	6-7 284.00
2. Fort Worth	2-4 111.00
3. Houston	1-1 171.00
4. Dallas	1-0 2.00
5. Galveston	1-0 2.00

Sunday

1. San Antonio	6-7 284.00
2. Fort Worth	2-4 111.00
3. Houston	1-1 171.00
4. Dallas	1-0 2.00
5. Galveston	1-0 2.00

Monday

1. San Antonio	6-7 284.00
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3. Houston	1-1 171.00
4. Dallas	1-0 2.00
5. Galveston	1-0 2.00

Tuesday

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3. Houston	1-1 171.00
4. Dallas	1-0 2.00
5. Galveston	1-0 2.00

FOCUS / Leisure

At the German Alps Festival

Senior Citizens are on the road again

By Betty Ryder
Focus Editor

The lively members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center were on the road again last Thursday, when 88 boarded two buses heading for the German Alps Festival and Golfball at beautiful Hunter Mountain, Hunter, N.Y. A little more than 3 hours later, they arrived at the festival which is located deep in the tree-covered mountains. The blend of stirring German Oompah music, decorations, blooming flowers, food and brew and most of all, happy people, created a warm friendly feeling called "Germundlichkeit."

The festival has many shows within the show, with two or three bands playing simultaneously in various parts of the huge area. Music in the Great Tent, which is the size of a football field, is continuous. While this was only the second day of the festival, it was so packed with enthusiastic people anxious to hear the

music, see the hundreds of German-made intricate figures, or get a free raffle ticket and a chance to win a trip via Lufthansa German Airlines to Germany. Knockwurst, sauerkraut, huge soft pretzels, braunschweiger, pumpernickel bread, and more than 140 brands of beer are available. There's free beer sampling periods, displays and entertainment and dance floor. The Swiss Family Dancers of Colorado performed in their colorful costumes, which seemed to delight the visiting seniors. The air-conditioned bus was a welcome relief as we boarded it at 4 p.m. for our return trip to Manchester, arriving here at 7 p.m. Many of us almost refused to leave the bus, when the driver announced it was nearly 20 degrees outdoors. But leave it we did, each eager to tell our families and friends about our visit to a very friendly German Alps Festival.



Photos by Ryder



Cold weather

Warm weather didn't stop these senior citizens from stopping to look at cold weather gear from Austria in one of the many tents at the festival. They are, from left, Frank and Gladys Chetelat, and Vera Peterson.

Relaxing

Taking time out to relax and listen to the music at the German Alps Festival at Hunter Mountain, Hunter, N.Y., are these members of the Manchester Senior Citizens, from left, Susan Roth, Anna and Andrew Kenny, Catherine Demko and Katharine Beullak.



Big Band

Under the big tent, one of the many bands who will perform during the 17-day festival which continues through July 26, plays for those who braved the hot weather to dance.



Happy Germans

Pleasant saleslady stands in front of her shop selling edelweiss, direct from the German Alps, while, at right, accordionist wearing authentic costume plays and sings his songs of welcome.



Shopping

Looking for souvenirs are from left, Hans Lerch and Herb Bengelton.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

Chevrolet

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14

JULY

14

Exciting coming events

Focus Editor

We had a marvelous trip to the German Alps Festival with the Manchester Senior Citizens. The bus was air-conditioned and we were thankful.

Under the big tent listening to Bavarian music and watching some of the more sturdy individuals dance, it was quite warm. But we cooled off by strolling outside looking at the various crafts and foods for sale and, of course, sipping of the various German beers which were featured.

Those seniors really kept busy. They have a few more trips planned within the next couple of weeks.

Coming events

Don't forget the Paris Boys' Choir which will be performing Wednesday night at the Manchester Bandshell. It sounds like a great group and one we should find especially entertaining.

There, on Sunday evening at 7 at South United Methodist Church, Trinity Covenant Church will present a concert by the St. Andrew Church Symphonic Band which is coming all the way from Trollhattan, Sweden.

The concert will include both music, Swedish hymns, and folk music. It is open to the community, and free of charge. There will be a free will offering.

So, we have our week's activities cut out for us, and they both sound equally exciting.

No apple a day

A recent study at the National Institute of Dental Research, Bethesda, Md., has shown that

Senior Citizens

Picnic planned July 30

By Wally Fortin

It's that time again and my first reminder is that we still need about 15 people to fill our bus for the tele-track races and must fill the bus in order for it to go.

So, because the managers of tele-track must know at least a few days ahead, it means that we must fill this bus by the end of this week at the very latest. If you are interested call at 647-2211. The complete package includes your ride, ticket to the track, program, a delicious luncheon meal and then you can relax in the comfortable atmosphere of a reserved seat; all for \$19.00.

While on the trips, a note to you fans on that St. Lawrence cruise. We will have an important briefing meeting here at our center on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 4. So just at this date, plan to attend as this will be the only meeting before we go.

Even with the hot and humid weather we did have some nice turnout for our regular programs.

Winners

This past Friday it was setback time and we had 41 players with the following winners: William Brown

College notes

Among the dean's list

Among the dean's list for the second semester at the University of Maine at Orono are: David W. Greenberg.

John Blake of Manchester, has been awarded high academic honors from the Oa M. Wilcox School of Nursing.

Diane McGeoch of 14 New State Road, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at the University of Maine at Orono are:

Todd Hewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hewey of Manchester, is traveling in Europe this summer as part of the Gordon College European Seminar Program.

John R. Devalve, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Devalve of 118 Prospect St., has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Houghton College, where he is a senior.

John W. Cowing, a sophomore at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Kimberly G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 131 Hartford Road, has completed work for a Ph.D. degree in biology-ecology at Utah State University.

He received a bachelor of science degree in biology at Tufts University in 1971 and a master of science degree in zoology at the University of Arkansas in 1975.

His wife is Peggy Jones Smith of Hudson, N.Y. They have a daughter, Mallory Elizabeth.

At Utah State his dissertation was "Avian Resource Partitioning Along a Montane Sere." He investigated the foraging behaviors and vegetation use of bird communities in several types of montane forests in northern Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gathers of Arcadia, Calif. Nelson, Meghan Elizabeth, daughter of Mark R. and Elizabeth Chevalier of Salem, was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Anskar of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr.

Betty's Notebook

Betty Ryder, Focus Editor

These seniors really kept busy. They have a few more trips planned within the next couple of weeks.

Under the big tent listening to Bavarian music and watching some of the more sturdy individuals dance, it was quite warm. But we cooled off by strolling outside looking at the various crafts and foods for sale and, of course, sipping of the various German beers which were featured.

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Peopletalk

No wedding bells

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A widow who made a passionate plea to the Marines for mercy in the sentencing of Pfc. Robert R. Garwood says he plans to marry the convicted Vietnam turncoat as of Oct.

Donna Long, 37, of Jacksonville, who supported Garwood throughout his two-year legal battle, said during a telephone interview Monday their relationship founded over his involvement with another woman and "other personal factors which I prefer not to comment on at this time."

Garwood, 36, a native of Adams, Ind., spent nearly 14 years behind enemy lines in Vietnam before returning to this country two years ago to face charges he added the communists in the POW camps of South Vietnam.

He was found guilty by a Marine Corps jury at Camp Lejeune, and sentenced to a dishonorable discharge. He is the only Vietnam-era soldier ever found guilty of aiding the enemy.

Currently he is undergoing psychiatric treatment in Charlottesville, Va., for an illness characterized by flashbacks and nightmares, that is known to affect Vietnam veterans.

"Bobby and I were waiting to get married until after his therapy was completed," said Mrs. Long.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Hospital officials say singer Jerry Lee Lewis is stabilizing under intensive care but his condition is still "extremely critical."

"His doctors are saying it's an hour-by-hour thing," said a spokesman for Methodist Hospital South in Memphis, Tenn.

Lewis is given a 50-50 chance of survival after undergoing five hours of abdominal surgery Friday. It was the second time in 10 days the entertainer had a major operation to treat a stomach rupture.

Lewis was rushed to the hospital June 20 after coughing up blood and complaining of severe stomach pains. He was taken immediately to surgery at Ohio's Kenyon College, reported to be because of a stomach rupture.

Lewis' housekeeper of 20 years, Lottie Jackson, said after a visit with her employer Monday, "He's looking better to me. His color's good. I've known him a long time. He sure looks better to me."

Ms. Jackson said Lewis couldn't speak to her because of a tube in his throat. "He's strong, and he took my hands and smiled."

Dehroned Miss Hong Kong, Doris Lok Pul-chi, is demanding \$5,000 from organizers of the Miss Hong Kong beauty contest. Miss Lok was to represent the British crown colony in the Miss Universe contest in New York but was stripped of her title by the contest organizers, Television Broadcast Ltd., for allegedly falsifying her age.

The company claimed Miss Lok gave her age as 22 when she really is 26. Miss Lok blamed a clerical error on her birth certificate and said the discrepancy was "at most an excusable, unintentional and immaterial defect."

Lawyers for the uncrowned beauty have threatened to take legal action in New York unless their client is reimbursed.

Second runner-up in the pageant, Miss Irene Lo Kam-shung, subsequently was awarded the title of Miss Hong Kong.

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August 10-12 will be inaugural of the Bretton Woods Institute with eight guest experts talking about "Investments for the 80's" from art and antiques to diamonds and stock portfolios.

Two hour programs on each subject will be held each morning and afternoon for guests.

The hotel will welcome a diversified group of North County Artisans on August 15 with on-site exhibitions and displays. A gala Viennese Ball for the benefit of the White Mountain Festivals of the Art will highlight Monte Carlo

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NO KIDS IN ONTARIO DEAR NO KIDS: A summary of positive and negative aspects of raising a family would be endless and irrelevant. That decision is personal in each case.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNDERAGE AND WORRIED" IN DOVER, DEL.: Telephone your local department of public health at once and ask to see a doctor. You will be treated free of charge if your suspicions are correct. And yes, it will be strictly confidential. D.D. is a disease, not a crime.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 3000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: What is a 25-year-old woman to do when people come to her door and ask, "Is your mother home?" This has happened to me so many times lately I want to scream. I am a high school teacher, and at the beginning of the school year, a fellow teacher (whom I had not met) stopped in me in the hall and asked if I had a "pass" to be out of class.

Abby, I try hard to dress and look my age, but no matter what I do, I still come off looking like a 17-year-old kid. Suggestions?

DEAR PATTY: Yes, relax and enjoy it! Most women complain because no sooner do they start planning their wedding than they start getting wrinkles.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have decided not to have children because we both have very interesting and rewarding careers. Unfortunately, we are being pressured from all sides to recon-

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2) A middle-aged friend of my mother. Her son is in prison for rape, and her daughter married a bigamist and later died in a fire of unknown origin.

3) A woman my own age. She keeps asking me to baby-sit her young child so she can go out and have a little fun.

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Sammy Davis Jr., currently appearing at the Concord Hotel, Klamona Lake, N.Y., found some enthusiastic fans in pretty Lauren Kilbanoff of Cliffside Drive, at left, and Arthur Parker, 14, son of Robert Parker, general manager of The Concord Hotel. Lauren, 9, and her mother, Mrs. Karen Kilbanoff, were vacationing at the hotel recently.

Mt. Washington Hotel plans summer events

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More purchasing power when visiting Denmark

American travelers to Denmark this year will find their dollars going further than ever before, thanks to a stronger dollar abroad in general and Denmark's low (8 percent) inflation rate in particular. In fact, the dollar has 35 percent more purchasing power in Denmark this summer than it did during summer 1980.

And while the dollar continues to gain ground in Denmark, tourists' officials all over the country, as well as government agencies, are devising more and more ways Americans can save money while vacationing in Denmark.

One very successful, budget-minded program is Danmen, now expanded to more than 600 restaurants in the country, which offers a two-course dinner for about \$9 per person or a three-course meal for around \$12 per person at any one of the participating restaurants.

Danmen has recently been expanded even further to include tourist cafeterias. Tourist cafeterias in Denmark are offering a two-course meal of good Danish home cooking for approximately \$4.75 now-through December, 1982.

Decals in the windows of participating restaurants indicate which ones offer Danmen and which ones provide tourist cafeteria menus. In addition, the Danish Tourist Board of New York has an updated list of all restaurants serving Danmen meals.

Another program that will save Americans money in Denmark will also get them out into the lush Danish countryside for a closer look at the Denmark beyond Copenhagen. Cougen Inns (called "kros" in Danish) across the nation have instituted a kros check, or voucher, system of payment that allows travelers to purchase any amount of the inexpensive check and then apply them to lodging and meals as they choose at kros everywhere.

One kros check is priced approximately \$16. That money can be applied to room, board or both by a single traveler or whole family. Accommodation charges at kros are per room and an average double is priced about \$30 a night with private bath. Breakfast is often included.

Travel agencies can issue kros checks, or vacationers can purchase them in Denmark from Fynotur, Milergade, DK-5700 Svendborg, Denmark, or Kylland Tours, Svelegade, Hasseris, DK-5000, Denmark. Travel agencies in the United States can also book United Tours of Scandinavia's Copenhagen City package holiday.

Travel more affordable with excursion fares

NEW YORK — Eastern Airlines has announced new family excursion fares between New York and Florida points it serves and selected northern cities effective immediately.

The discounted Florida Family Excursion Fares are available until Sept. 15, 1981 to family groups, including husband and wife, and children between the ages of two and 17 accompanied by one parent or both.

One family member pays the full roundtrip Super Coach fare, on which the new fares are based. But the fare for accompanying children is discounted two-thirds off.

For example, a New York couple traveling with a child under 12 to Fort Lauderdale pays a total of \$96 for their roundtrip journey compared to \$74 if they use the regular Super Coach fares.

Florida cities where the new fare is applicable are Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Jacksonville, Melbourne, Miami, Orlando, Sarasota, Tampa, and West Palm Beach. The Northern cities are Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus (Ohio), Detroit, Evansville, Indianapolis, Louisville, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Tickets may be purchased at least 7 days prior to departure and must be issued for all family members at the same time.

The fare must travel together, except on the return portion of the itinerary, and cannot return earlier than the first Monday following departure. Maximum stay permitted is 21 days.

Evening walks in mansion gardens set in Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. — Six of the seven historic houses owned and operated as tourist sites by The Preservation Society of Newport County are open evenings until 8.

Rosecliff, modeled after Versailles' Grand Trianon and completed in 1902, will be open Monday evenings.

Marble House, another mansion in the French neo-classical style, will be open Tuesday evenings.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's Italian Renaissance style villa, The Breakers, will be open until 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

The large outdoor cottage built in 1839, will be open on Thursday evenings.

Theater Square, a Victorian mansion, Chateau-sur-Mer, will be open on Friday evenings and the Elms, modeled after the Chateau d'Amieres near Paris, will close at 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

The extended hours will be in effect until mid-September. They will augment the daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule which applies to all Society properties, including Hunter House (1748) in Newport and Green Animals Topiary Garden in Portsmouth.

The longer summer hours make the carefully landscaped grounds of the houses more accessible at the time of year when they are at their best.

The setting of Kingcton, the Society's oldest summer "cottage" was rural and even isolated when the house was built in 1839. Now Kingcton stands on one of Newport's busiest corners. But the grounds, although reduced in size to one city block of lawn, shrubs and large old trees, still provide the house with shade, privacy, and some port of its original romantic setting.

The grounds of Chateau-sur-Mer have also been reduced in size from their 1852 proportions, but they still cover nearly 12 acres. The broad expanse of lawn is interrupted by high banks of rhododendron and massive weeping beech trees. The large outdoor urns are planted with red geraniums. A Chinese "moon gate" in the southeast corner is interrupted by the China Trade compound of the mansion's original owner, William S. Wetmore. A "Sod Maze," developed by artist Richard Pletscher as part of the "Monuments" exhibit of outdoor sculpture held in Newport in 1974, is a permanent part of the landscaping of Chateau-sur-Mer.

Specimens of birch, linden, maple, elm, oak, and horse chestnut trees enclose the spacious lawn of Marble House. A large fountain in front of the house is surrounded by red geraniums, and formal gardens on the east terrace are being restored. Restoration will begin this year on Marble House's Chinese Tea House, an Oriental pavilion built in 1913 as a site for receptions and parties.

The landscaping of the 13-acre grounds of The Breakers complements the mansion's cliff-top setting and panoramic ocean view. Pin oaks and red maples line the drive. Among the more exotic trees are gingko and blue atlas cedar. The formally landscaped terrace is surrounded by Japanese yew, Chinese juniper and dwarf hemlock. Plants are being

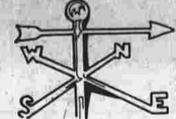
made to re-establish the parterre gardens — closely trimmed dwarf foliage plants laid out in a complex pattern — which were replaced by lawn after the 1938 hurricane.

Greenhouses, located one-half mile from the house, supply fresh cut flowers throughout the year for the rooms of The Breakers and the Society's six other mansions. But the outdoor summer cutting gardens are especially lavish. They cover approximately an acre near The Breakers' stable.

Ironically, the elm trees for which The Elms was named after 1901 have all but disappeared from the property. But new trees are being planted periodically. This spring a young 25-foot elm was added to the wide variety of trees which make The Elms 11-acre grounds almost an arboretum.

Richard Pletscher is a Newport resident who has worked on the restoration of the Elms since 1974. He is currently working on the restoration of the Elms' Chinese Tea House.

Richard Pletscher is a Newport



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Commission delays town hall advice

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission tabled the 1981 Town Office Space Study for the second consecutive time Monday night, its members saying they wish to further investigate the plan before making recommendations to the Board of Selectmen.

The PBC was authorized June 2 by the selectmen to pursue the town hall renovation plan up to the point where further architectural and engineering funds would be required. The selectmen would have to decide how to spend money to carry out any of the office space alternatives.

The selectmen favored the renovation of the existing town hall over the four other options offered in the report by Architect Alan Widdie.

The study, authorized by the selectmen last year, contains detailed examination of five alternatives for increasing town office space.

Besides the town hall renovation

plan, the study discusses construction of a new town hall for an estimated \$566,000. For this most expensive of the options, the site of the new building would be between the present town hall and the Bentley Memorial Library.

The study also offers space options in various parts of the center school building and the K-4 building, both on Notch Road. According to the plan, the town could take over and renovate either the south or north wing of the center building, or acquire office space in the K-4 building.

Although the town hall renovation would not be the least expensive, at \$219,800 (third behind the new town hall and south wing takeover of the center building, estimated by Widdie to cost \$240,000), it would provide the largest amount of space for the least amount of dollars.

The Board of Education had offered use of either parts of or the entire center building, provided the town provide the school system with at least a gymnasium addition to the

K-4 building or another addition to the winter at \$1.4 million.

The center building could be used because of decreasing enrollment in the next few years.

PBC Chairman John Sambogna said Monday the commissioners discussed at the meeting variations of the proposed town hall renovation plan, including removal of the stage and lowering the ceiling in the community hall area.

The plan also calls for transforming the cellar beneath the community hall into a lower level set of offices, and the commissioners discussed the possibility of putting in another septic field behind the building in order to adequately satisfy a proposed new downstairs lavatory.

Sambogna said the town may not own enough land behind the town hall, though, for such a field.

The commission will continue work on the study at its next meeting July 27.



Comic number

Orrin Star (left) and Gary Mahalek do their eccentric but comic rendition of "The Five Constipated Men in the Five Books of Moses" at the Hebron Bluegrass Festival Sunday. The two appeared with the band Bluegrass Special. At right is Mike Kropp from Norwich and next to him is Bill Henry. The festival drew 5,000 each day. (Herald photo by Cody)

Plan for cul-de-sac satisfies planners

ANDOVER—The Planning and Zoning Commission held its second preliminary hearing in as many meetings on a proposal by a civil engineering firm from Glastonbury to subdivide 124 acres on Route 316 into building lots. The plan calls for construction of a cul-de-sac road off Route 316.

The land, owned by Margaret Hohnman, is split by the highway, with 101 acres on one side.

At the commission's last meeting, Harry Megson, of the firm Megson and Heagle Inc., originally proposed a subdivision of only the 101 acres into five building lots. The lots, according to the preliminary proposal, would range in size from 10 to 25 acres.

The subdivision consisted of five rear lots, and the commissioners reacted against the high density of driveways that would be coming out of it onto Route 316.

According to rear lot regulations, each rear lot must have 50 feet of frontage onto an approved road. In the firm's original plan, all five driveways were adjacent to each other. The commission recommended installing a road into the area, cutting down on the number of outlets onto Route 316.

The new plan proposes a subdivision of the entire piece of property into 11 building lots, six on the side with the 101 acres and the remainder across the road.

The cul-de-sac road would be installed on the larger chunk of land, and according to the plans, would be slightly in excess of 600 feet long. Megson said the engineering of the entire plan, with the addition of the road, cuts down on the outlets onto Route 316, alleviating what the commission saw as a potential safety hazard.

Chairman John Kostic was

pleased with the plan, and said, "I like the idea of the road," adding that the plan meets the intent of the commission's rear lot regulations.

The piece across the road would be subdivided into three front lots and two rear lots, according to the plan.

Kostic said the commission will be discussing the plan with Town Attorney Catherine Hutchinson.

The next step in the subdivision proposal, Megson said, will be to formally apply for approval of the subdivision.

At the commission's last meeting, Megson also proposed a subdivision of 85 acres on Jurvady Road into eight building lots. At this preliminary hearing, the commission made no major recommendations about changing the plan, and Megson said he will formally apply for approval of this subdivision also.

Klan leader removed from posts with scouts

SHELTON (UPI) — James W. Farrands, head of Connecticut's Ku Klux Klan, has been relieved as leader of local Boy Scout and Brownie troops.

Both scouting organizations said they were unaware of any complaints against Farrands but had decided Monday to remove him from the posts.

Farrands was an organizer of a weekend Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden, where hooded Klan members were showered with rocks and bottles by anti-racist demonstrators.

Three people were injured and 10 others arrested in the incident. Meriden's city manager said Monday he wanted Klan members

arrested if they tried to hold another rally.

Miriam Healey, executive director of the Connecticut Trails Council of the Girl Scouts, said a letter was sent to Farrands informing him of the group's decision. He had been a Brownie leader for two years.

Newport financier faces arraignment

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Claus vonBulow — jetsetter, financier and member of Newport's wealthy summer colony — faced arraignment today in Superior Court on charges he tried to kill his wife, millionaire heiress Martha "Sunny" vonBulow.

Meanwhile, Mrs. vonBulow, 49, remained in what was described as a "vegetable-type" comatose condition at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

VonBulow, 54, was indicted July 6 by a Newport County grand jury on two counts of attempted murder involving insulin injections he is charged with administering to his wife in December 1979 and December 1980.

Mrs. vonBulow, heiress to the fortunes of a Pittsburgh utilities family, went into a coma after the second alleged injection.

The case has all the elements of a bestselling novel — a "suspicious" maid, old money and warring lawyers, set against a backdrop of Newport's mansion-lined Bellevue Avenue.

The case reportedly began to unfold after the vonBulows' German-born maid, Maria Schraibhammer, became suspicious on Dec. 27, 1979, the first date on which vonBulow is charged with trying to kill his wife, who had hypoglycemia — low blood sugar.

She told investigators she tried several times to get into Mrs. vonBulow's room on that date, but was stopped repeatedly by vonBulow.

The maid then went to Mrs. vonBulow's two older children by her first marriage and told them of her suspicions. All three then went to former Manhattan District Attorney Richard Koh with the information.

Officials in New York alerted the Rhode Island attorney general's office, and a state police investigation was launched in February.

The children — Prince Alexander von Auersperg and Princess Annika Lauric von Auersperg — are pressing the charges against vonBulow. They are staying in the vonBulows' "Claydon Court" mansion on Newport's Bellevue Avenue.

VonBulow, former aide to late billionaire oilman J. Paul Getty, returned to Newport over the weekend from his Fifth Avenue residence in New York.

Defense lawyers have suggested Mrs. vonBulow was suicidal, but a top investigator says her husband planted those claims.

"She was a perfectly healthy woman," said state police Capt. Edward D. Pare, who investigated the case. "The only mention of suicide attempts were attributed directly to the husband as part of her medical history. That was solely on the basis of statements made by him."

"Defense counsel are seeking without any justification to kill Mr. vonBulow's reputation," Koh said.

Tall, dapper financier vonBulow, a British subject born in Denmark, has all the credentials demanded of someone with a Bellevue Avenue address. He is described as a man of Old World manners and dress, a generous patron of the arts.

He is a founder of the Newport Musical Festival and one of the top five investors in the long-running Broadway play "Deathtrap."

The head character in the comedy thriller contemplates how to kill his wife for her fortune.

The couple also maintains a home in London.

Slay conviction upheld

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Reputed mob lieutenant Rudolph E. Scarra, denied a retrial on his conviction as an accessory in a 1965 gangland slaying, faces mandatory life imprisonment at his sentencing Aug. 3.

Superior Court Judge Francis J. Kiely Monday rejected a defense motion for a new trial for Scarra,

saying he "fully agreed with the jury's conviction." June 20 defense lawyers said they would appeal the ruling to the state Supreme Court.

In denying the defense motion, Kiely said he found the prosecution's witnesses "credible" — particularly the state's main witness, Nicholas Palmigiano."

More evidence allowed in Atlanta killing case

ATLANTA (UPI) — Attorneys for Wayne B. Williams failed to block today's grand jury proceedings in the case of the last of Atlanta's 29 young murdered blacks, clearing the way for additional evidence to be presented to the panel.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton, who is leading the prosecution against Williams, said late Monday, "I'm not planning to have any indictment or a no bill tomorrow."

Slaton also said he had not decided whether he would present more evidence against Williams to the grand jury today.

The panel got its first view of the case last week with testimony from Williams' mother. UPI Williams also may be charged with several other of the murders, based mainly on

fiber evidence and testimony from individuals who say they saw him with other victims.

Williams' attorneys had asked to have grand jury proceedings halted until each of the jurors could be interviewed to determine whether "prejudicial publicity" had affected their adversely.

Slaton argued in Fulton County Superior Court that the judge had no jurisdiction to grant such a stay of a grand jury.

Mary Williams, Williams' attorney,

argued, "If we wait until after the grand jury indicts we cannot then go back and attack what they heard and the evidence presented to them."

Mrs. Williams argued that some grand jurors may have been prejudiced against her client by telephone calls from members of the media.

Slaton confirmed at least one Atlanta newspaper had been telephoning the grand jury members but added, the questions were "not prejudicial in any way."



Rain no bother. A pair of ducks seem unconcerned with the morning's heavy downpour of rain at the lily pond of farmer Ken Maxwell in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. First-hand observation by the photographer confirms the tale of water falling off a duck's back, but not off a photographer shooting photographs in the rain. (UPI photo)

Something Different..... Wish Someone A

Happy Birthday

With A Herald Happy Heart

Only \$6.00

Happy Birthday John Love Mary

To whom it may concern.

DR. CHARLES E. JACOBSON JR., M.D.

announces his retirement from the practice of urology.

Patients may call my office for further information if needed. (643-2042)

Call.... 643-2711 Ask for..... Pam

Your Birthday

July 14, 1981

Some amusements which have proven to be unproductive are likely to be eliminated this coming year. To their credit, you'll find allies who are more discernible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could find yourself in a position today where you are set out to agree to something which is against your better judgment. Don't do it. Finance, Travel, Luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$12 for week to Astro-Graph, Box 486, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEAD (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you may find it easier to tell about all the big things which you plan to do, rather than doing them. Be productive first.

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to become involved in speculative situations, especially those of a financial nature. Lady Luck may desert you in money matters.

PROTECTOR (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Pretenses and bravado won't work today. You may actually succeed, confident about what you are doing. Balance in your work. Ambitions will take care of themselves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Unless you are very careful today, you could miss your nervous imagination by seeing negative results in things which you actually intend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) The kind and warm friends today, but think twice before making plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Goals and ambitions may not be as easily fulfilled today as you first envisioned. If you hope to succeed, you might have to make extraordinary efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sometimes your hands and perceptions are right on target, but this may not be the case today. Dig for more facts. Don't merely make assumptions.

PISCIS (Feb. 19-March 20) Unfortunately, we sometimes fare better when we do business with strangers rather than with friends. This could be true in your case today. Be sure to be fair.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure regarding whom you associate today. You are apt to have a change of heart. You do anything out of line.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be careful of tendencies today to go to extremes. You could take things for granted and get careless, or feel something is different in a subtle and not do it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prudent with your possessions today, but above all, don't be careless if you are managing something for another. Misfortune is possible.

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Happiness is

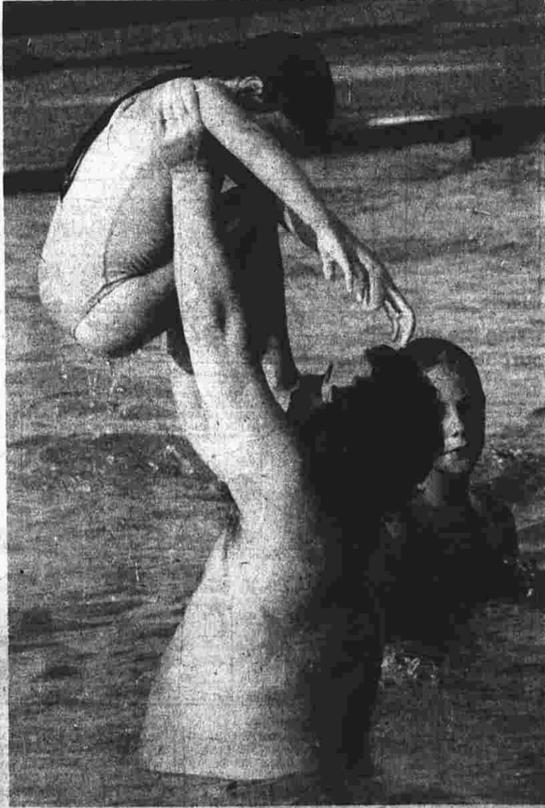
Cooling off with a swim



Fun with dad Nick Conventino of 19 Oxford St., loses his daughter high in the air as they enjoy the cool water at Robertson Pool. Standing by to help, at left, is Karen Baker, a neighbor's youngster.



Guess who? It's really not too much of a guessing game for dad, as he carries his young lady in the water.



High dive Nick Conventino holds his daughter aloft as she prepares for her high dive. Hot sticky weather has made town pools popular spots in which to cool off.

BUSINESS / Classified

A lesson on supply-side economics

Open letter to the president of the United States. In your devotion to the theories of "supply-side economics" — which have dominated your administration's entire domestic policy to date — you may not have studied as intently as you must the experience of our closest ally across the ocean — Britain.

Applying the same theories has been Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, an admirable woman with an iron will.

Britain's performance has been dismal. In my entire newspaper career as a reporter and commentator on economics, this is one of the rare occasions in which I have presumed to write an open letter to the president. I do so because:

- 1) Millions of us have heard so much and so often about "supply-side economics" that we tend to think we understand it. Judging from my own reaction (and it is an informed one), this is not so. The case history that is Britain today can be of enormous value in helping us to understand and, by so doing, helping us to make the theories work out well for us.
- 2) Our futures as individuals and as a nation depend on the success of the theories we are now trying. We're not playing with electronic games; we're playing with our own lives. For all our sakes, we must



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

do our best to make the approach work. And now here goes.

When Mrs. Thatcher took office (in May 1979), she pledged to cut government spending, reduce high marginal tax rates and curb the growth in the money supply. The goal: to revitalize the British productivity and to bring down the rate of inflation.

That is the U.S. approach, too. That's "us" in 1981. Mrs. Thatcher did succeed in significantly altering the tax burden. Studies by Dr. William C. Freund, senior vice president and chief economist of the New York

Stock Exchange, show that the top rate on compensation (earned) income has been lowered from 83 percent to 60 percent; the top rate of investment (unearned) income has been reduced from 98 percent to 75 percent. In addition, the tax on value added (essentially a tax on consumption) has been raised from 8 percent to 15 percent.

"It has been a noble experiment," says Dr. Freund, "to limit consumption and to encourage saving."

At the same time, the growth in the money supply in Britain has been slowed sharply. As measured by so-called "M1," or cash in circulation plus demand deposits in banks, the money supply grew by only 3 percent in Mrs. Thatcher's first 12 months in office as against 13 percent in the previous 12 months.

But on the spending side, Mrs. Thatcher has been a startling failure — unable to moderate either government spending or government deficits. In the two years since she took office, government spending has been higher in "real" terms (with the impact of inflation eliminated, so this is truly a real measure) than in the two years prior; it also has accounted for a slightly higher share of Britain's gross domestic product (or her total output of goods and services).

Her record in controlling deficits has even worse. In the fiscal year 1980-81 (April 1 to March 31), borrowing by the British government has been 13 1/2 billion pounds, the highest figure ever and among the highest when taken as a percentage of gross domestic product.

The effects of tight money have been borne solely by Britain's private sector (business and individuals). Without restraint in the government deficit, the slowdown in the growth of the money supply has forced reductions in private spending.

The result has been an extraordinary setback for industrial activity and employment.

The unemployment rate in Britain has shot up from 5.4 percent two years ago to 10.4 percent today — the HIGHEST level since the catastrophic depression of the 1930s. And the rate of inflation has continued in the double-digit ranges.

What a lesson there here for us, in our great land! See tomorrow's column.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4600 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.)

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Takeover bid

TORRINGTON — Senate Deputy Minority Leader Russell L. Post (D-Conn.) and House Majority Leader John G. Groppo (D-Wind.) called on federal and state officials to support the acquisition of all Conrail lines in Connecticut by a qualified operator.

Conrail's last week decided to impose a surcharge on all users of the Torrington Rail Line.

"We wanted to demonstrate bipartisan support for the House language of the Rail Service Improvement Act of 1981, allowing the expedited transfer of all Conrail properties in Connecticut and Rhode Island to a private sector railroad," said Post and Groppo.

Eighteen Conrail lines throughout the state are slated for abandonment, nine possibly before the end of the year. "Abandonment would deal serious economic blows to numerous communities now served by rail, their employers and their employees."

Mogul mottos

Perhaps more than any other, Texas is a state of go-getters — men with visions and the money to back it up. And where are these shrewd investors placing their funds? Asks the July issue of Harpers' magazine:

"Like the girl at the Saturday social, we're gonna dance with the one who brings us," goes one saying. In Texas, that means the smart money sticks with the investments that made so many of the state's celebrated fortunes — oil and land. Not only are these two areas that Texans understand, but they happen to provide opportunities for heavy leveraging — a situation in which an investor controls more asset value than the amount of cash he is required to put up. Or, in the words of one highly leveraged oilman, "more bang for your buck."

In addition, both oil and real estate have rich tax shelter potential, which makes them prime — sometimes essential — choices for many businessmen. As one Houston millionaire, heavily involved in both, puts it: "There are some things you do in life that you'd never consider were it not for the IRS."

Besides the obvious tax advantages, Texans have always had a fondness for real estate. "Buy land and never sell" was the sage advice given to one Richard King, an early Texas investor, by General Robert E. Lee. King, a former New York jeweler's apprentice, took Lee's words to heart, moved to south Texas in 1853 and founded the storied King Ranch — now larger than Rhode Island.

He cleans up

PINEVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — A southwest Missouri resort owner cleaning out his attic came across an 1871 bond worth more than \$5 million today.

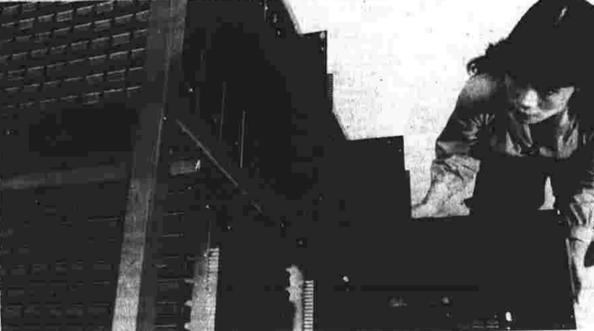
McDonald County, whose budget for the year isn't even half the amount due on the 110-year-old bond, argues that the bond was already cashed years ago and is worthless now.

George Foster found the mummy paper document last month in the attic of his Ginger Blue Lodge and Resort. He presented the bond to the county's administrative court July 2 and was refused payment.

McDonald County Clerk Lou Harmon recommended to the court that the bond not be cashed.

"It has not been appropriated in the budget," he said.

Foster said he does not want the money.



In Carrollton, Tex. (above), the Mostek Corporation, a member of United Technologies Electronics Groups, tests thousands of integrated circuits that look like pieces of fudge. Below, a Rockwell International Corp. worker looks as though he's trimming a cake. Actually, it's the rough edges of a mold used to make the die for an OV-10 aircraft engine exhaust duct.



Emhart buys out firm for \$62 million

FARMINGTON — The Emhart Corp. will purchase Texon Inc. of South Hadley, Mass., for about \$62 million in addition to Emhart common stock.

The announcement of the acquisition of the 34-year-old firm was made this weekend by Nichel T. Ford, chairman and president of Emhart Corp., and Texon president Lee A. Asseo.

Texon, which employs 80 people worldwide and manufactured flexible, rubber saturated fibers, had sales of \$120 million in 1980 with more than 70 percent in the area of insole material for shoes and other products.

Officials said the company will be added to Emhart's shoe material business to strengthen its dealings in the Far East.

The sale has been approved by both corporations' boards of directors. Texon's shareholders will meet next month to vote on the acquisition.

Insurance tips offered to condo buyers

LONG GROVE, Ill. — Where does a condominium association's insurance coverage and financial responsibility end, and the condominium owner's begin? That's a question often far from the minds of potential condo buyers. But it shouldn't be.

Jim Green, personal lines underwriting manager for the Kemper Group, offers the following insurance tips to condo buyers:

- In order to buy adequate coverage for your condo unit, you should know the details of the association's policy and be familiar with the group's bylaws.
- Part of the monthly maintenance fee you will pay will go toward payment of the association's insurance policy.
- Laws and regulations governing condominiums vary from state to state and, therefore, so will your condo insurance needs.
- Insurance covering property which you share with other condo owners should be the responsibility of the condominium association.
- Check the association's policy limits on liability. If they aren't adequate, you and other owners could be hit for an assessment in the event of a big loss.
- Ask your agent about a "loss assessment" endorsement to protect your interests.
- With today's price inflation, condo owners and homeowners alike should consider having replacement cost coverage contents instead of the traditional actual cash value coverage.

How to battle high rate of computer crime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Microfilm and microfiche, useful in hundreds of applications, have emerged as among the best possible protections against computer crime.

Such sophisticated crime accounts for an increasing proportion of the \$80 billion to \$90 billion annual burden of all white collar crime on American society and business. There is no exact way to determine what this proportion is but Prof. Brandt R. Allen of the University of Virginia School of Business Administration says transaction manipulations, which include computer crime, may amount to 73 percent of all white collar crime.

He cited a few examples:

- A weak coast bank consultant who stole \$10.2 million by circumventing computer money transfer controls.
- A New York bank teller changed computer records and stole more than \$1 million.
- A Chicago company had a \$12 million loss due to computer manipulation thefts by a management clique.

Stanford Research Center security specialist Donn Parker said experiments conducted by high school students at Los Alamos, Calif., showed how easy it would be for kids to tap the school computer and give themselves straight A grades.

According to Vice President D.W. MacArthur of 3M Co. of St. Paul, the ease with which data stored in a computer can be erased or tampered with can be offset completely only by having unerasable records to check the computer-stored data. Microfilm and microfiche are best for that, he said. Ordinary paper records are more perishable and easier to tamper with.

"Any alteration in a microfilm document becomes obvious at once," MacArthur quoted William D. Wheeler of Canada's Public Archives Department as saying. He said the Canadians have adopted this idea to the point where Canadian judges now are permitted to accept a microfilm copy as evidence on a par with the original document.

Emphasizing the need for backup data such as microfilm or microfiche, he said, is the fact information may be stolen from a computer without removing it physically, thus the theft may go unnoticed for weeks or months. Even worse, information stored in a computer may be willfully doctored or falsified and the company or government department may then operate on false information for a long time.

MacArthur said computer data should be checked from time to time by original sources. The best way to do this, he said, is to have microfilm or microfiche records of really sensitive data. Storing and retrieving microfilm data is relatively easy if a firm uses a computer output microfilm system.

Stanford Research Institute's Donn Parker said computer access has tended to breed business crime among persons in position of high trust or with high technical skills — not only executives but tape librarians, programmers and computer operators.

He said the possibility of such fraud is increased by the availability of portable computer terminals that can be taken home by the executive or technician and used there to tap into the company computer.

"Much of this home-based work is legitimate and of great benefit to the company," Mr. MacArthur said, "but the home terminals, relating to a whole universe of test and figures produced by data or word processing systems, permits document fraud and sophisticated stealing."

MacArthur said the sophistication and great versatility of computer-generated documents make it easier, rather than more difficult, to use them to steal money or information or to plant false information in a company's data bank. He said the cost of electronic means to protect electronically stored data from tampering may well be prohibitive.

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