

Conoco fights Mobil takeover offer

STAMFORD (UPI) — Conoco Inc.'s directors, warning a takeover by Mobil Oil Corp. could trigger a "major restructuring" of the U.S. petroleum industry, say the company will go to court to block the record \$7.74 billion bid.

The board, meanwhile, voted Monday to accept a \$7.5 billion offer from DuPont Co., the nation's largest chemical manufacturer. It urged stockholders to reject both the Mobil bid and a competing

\$3.8 billion offer from Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, the U.S. subsidiary of the Canada-based Seagram liquor concern. Following the board meeting, Conoco Chairman Ralph E. Bailey issued a statement saying the board concluded the Mobil bid violates federal antitrust laws and could start a rash of similar takeovers in the oil industry if it is allowed to go through. He said the directors had authorized the company to take

legal action to block the purchase, which would be the largest in U.S. corporate history. Mobil is the nation's second largest oil company behind Exxon. "It is clear," Bailey said, "that the Mobil offer raises major antitrust and other public policy issues which make the successful completion of the Mobil offer highly problematical. "If Mobil is permitted to acquire

Conoco, which competes vigorously and broadly with Mobil in all phases of the petroleum business, a major restructuring of the U.S. industry is likely to result with substantial energy enterprises like Conoco disappearing as vigorous competitors from the market," he said. "It would be irresponsible to permit such a restructuring to proceed without a stringent test of its legality under the antitrust laws and a competition between Mobil and Conoco in various regional markets exceeds

Justice Department guidelines. "Given the obvious uncertainties surrounding the Mobil offer," Bailey said, "it was clear to our board that continued strong support of the Du Pont transaction is in the best interests of Conoco's shareholders." Du Pont has offered 66 cents a share for 46 percent of Conoco stock and a stock swap for the remaining shares. Seagram bid \$25-a-share cash for 51 percent of Conoco.

Protest ship headed for oil drilling site

BOSTON (UPI) — An environmental group planned to send a 146-foot converted trawler to the site of a Shell Oil Co. rig off the New England coast today to protest the search for oil which is about to begin in the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds.

A Shell spokesman said due to delays in the arrival of more anchors the earliest possible time that drilling could begin would be late today. Greenpeace New England director David Bigley said Monday the environmental group is concerned that muds and cuttings from the drilling will be discharged into the water instead of being barged away. "We believe that there's just too much at stake for the safeguards that have been put into place," he said.

Shell is seeking to become the first firm to explore for oil and gas off the New England coast. Company officials originally had hoped the rig, the Zapata Saratoga, could start drilling July 18 in the rich fishing grounds. The area is located about 120 miles southeast of the island of Nantucket, the famous 19th century whaling port.

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A Shell spokesman, Norman Altshuler, responded to the planned protest with a prepared statement: "Shell has obtained all the required government permits and we are meeting all regulations of the federal and state governments. "Greenpeace has had every opportunity in recent years to express their views about drilling on the Georges Bank at government hearings, and to the news media — and has done so. Bigley said Greenpeace representatives aboard the trawler will be

spoke with reporters who have been invited to visit the rig, and any other actions at sea will depend on wind and weather. Elmer Danenberg, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey, has said he doesn't expect the exploratory drilling to have any major effects on the fishing industry.

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Mellon eyes ailing rail

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut rail magnate Timothy Mellon is pursuing the possible purchase of the financially troubled Delaware & Hudson railroad, a business associate says.

The purchase and Mellon's current effort to buy the Boston & Maine railroad for \$24 million would give the Guilford resident control of 4,000 miles of linked rail lines between Montreal and Washington, D.C.

Mellon's business associate, David Fink, also of Guilford, was quoted as saying Mellon was "looking" at the purchase of Delaware & Hudson but "we've made no determination at this time." The Hartford Courant quoted Fink as saying the financially tottering Delaware & Hudson could be bankrupt within a month, and Mellon must decide within that time whether to bid on the 1,600-mile system. Fink, a former executive of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New

York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and now vice president of Mellon's Guilford Transportation Industries, described the possible purchase as a "herculean task." Mellon, a member of the Mellon banking family, recently acquired the Maine Central Railroad for \$16 million and is working to complete his purchase of the Boston & Maine railroad for \$24 million.

Computer won't tell

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A bank's item processing machine — the kind that can record depositors' transactions for its computer system — got fed up, so to speak, and wouldn't cough up \$1 million.

Specialists from the Burroughs Corp. were trying to get it to spit its guts at the First Bank during the weekend and were still at it Monday, confident the culprit would break down — oops — cooperate by day's end.

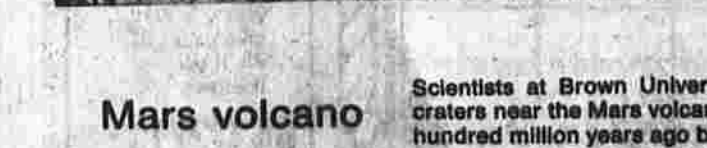
Patrick Madden, the bank's marketing director, was taking the matter with impressive aplomb. "That's because neither the bank nor its depositors stood to lose a thing if it came down to a stoppage — and withdrawals — have been posted to the appropriate accounts, he said. Besides Burroughs is obligated by contract to cover certain losses if its equipment falls down on the job. He said the machine processed items drawn on First Bank, but balked at processing items drawn on other banks, which delayed the process. When armored cars came by to pick the checks up and take them to a clearing house, "we missed the deadline," Madden said. "It may mean that we won't get credit for the funds as fast as we would have if we had made the deadline. But we have a contract with Burroughs, who sold us this system. If such a thing occurs and there is lost earnings, then it becomes their problem and they make us whole," he said.

Mars may have had own Mount St. Helens

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University scientists have discovered similarities between the spectacular eruption at Mount St. Helens and a massive volcanic blast more than 100 million years ago on Mars that sprayed dust and ash 45 miles into the thin Martian atmosphere.

The discovery marks the first time researchers studying our solar system's fourth planet have identified fallout from a giant volcanic cloud like that created by Mt. St. Helens. "There are various ways of looking at this," geologist Lionel Wilson said Monday. "I think the context in which to look at this is that Mars has certain similarities with Earth in terms of its crust. "That gives us some confidence in what we are making out here and that the assumptions we are making on Earth are right there, too."

Photographic data taken by the orbiting Viking spacecraft since 1976, show that a 60-by-30 mile area surrounding the Hecates Tholus volcano is blanketed with ash and debris up to 30 feet thick. Research indicates that most Martian volcanoes have produced molten lava that ran down the mountainsides. Wilson and fellow geologists Peter Mouginis-Mark and James W. Head were led to their findings by what they didn't see in the photographs, rather than what they did. A group of impact craters, caused by meteors, is ap-



HECATES THOLUS VOLCANO. Scientists at Brown University in Providence, R.I., say meteor craters near the Mars volcano Hecates Tholus were covered up a hundred million years ago by an enormous cloud of dust and ash similar to that produced by Mount St. Helens. (UPI photo)

parent at the summit of the volcano, which rises about 18,000 feet from the surface of the planet. But in an egg-shaped zone stretching 60 miles from the lip of the volcano, there is no sign of the ash-pock-mark. Wilson and his colleagues believe the crater-free zone is covered with ash and rock which shot 45 miles into the planet's atmosphere during the volcanic eruption about 100 million years ago. The obvious similarity (to Mount St. Helens) is simply that the ash and dust has blanketed the topography," explained Wilson, a visiting professor from the University of Lancaster in Britain. There are other links with the spectacular Washington state blast, such as similarities in the makeup and size of volcanic rock at the Martian site and Mount St. Helens. Wilson believes the Hecates Tholus blast was caused by the same bottled up water vapor that caused the St. Helens eruption. Viking spacecraft have discovered that the planet's polar caps are composed of water. "The point to stress is that this is helping us understand the mechanics that are at work during these big eruptions," Wilson said. "It makes us feel better that we're understanding the way the process works." The Brown researchers plan to formally announce their discovery Sept. 1 at the Third International Mars Colloquium at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Economy shifts into reverse

GNP down but prices not all bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy abruptly shifted into reverse from April through June and the gross national product declined 1.9 percent on an annual basis — the first drop since last year's recession, the government reported today.

The reported drop was matched by some good news, the smallest inflation surge in three years. As measured within the gross national product, prices during the second quarter — April through June — rose at an annual rate of only 6 percent. In the second quarter of 1978, prices went up 8.8 percent.

The GNP, after seasonal adjustment, was \$368.1 billion — \$3.88 trillion — the first decline since last year's recession-struck second quarter, when GNP plummeted 9.9 percent. From January through March, the economy amazed analysts by expanding at a rate of 6.8 percent. Auto sales that did not take place were the most prominent feature of the preliminary measure of GNP. The value of cars sold during the second quarter dropped by \$1.5 billion.

But the drop was mostly wiped out in the final figure because the government counted cars held by dealers, an inventory buildup of \$11 billion over the first quarter. The decline in GNP was widespread throughout the economy, led by an \$18.3 billion drop in final sales and a badly slumping housing industry.

Fired investment showed a 9.7 percent plunge, computed on an annual basis, and residential housing investment, measured alone, accelerated downward by 20.4 percent. Exports decreased by 5.3 percent on an annual basis and government output was down by 4.3 percent. In dollar terms, peronal consumption expenditures were down \$4.5 billion, residential housing investment was down \$5 billion and net exports were down \$5 billion.

The Commerce Department does not compute corporate profits as part of this first preliminary reading of GNP. It will be revised twice in the next few weeks. However, the first quarter figures sent GNP up an additional 2 percent. After adjustment for inflation as well as seasonal factors, second quarter GNP decreased by only half a percent. After-tax corporate profits for the first quarter rose 2.3 percent, recovering to slightly above the level before the recession. Prices, measured within the GNP figure, were up 9.8 percent at an annual rate for that first three-month period.

Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, July 22, 1981
25 Cents



Eight Utilities District firefighter Mark McNameara is led from an Alton Street fire by fellow firefighters after fiberglas insulation got in his eyes. He was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital and released a short time later, a district spokesman said. (Herald photo by Cody)

Israel says PLO wrong on assault

By United Press International
The PLO accused Israel of sending tanks four miles into Lebanon today and of trying to land seaborne commandos 17 miles beyond the border in Israel's deepest assault on Palestinian-Israeli fighting. Palestinian artillery pounded much of northern Israel. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman denied that any tank assault on Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon took place as reported by the Palestinian news agency Wafa.

The PLO and Wafa said the Israeli tank assault was repulsed near an old Crusader castle in the biggest round battle of what PLO chief Yasser Arafat called the first "Palestinian-Israeli war." A Palestinian military spokesman said 14 different areas in northern Israel were targets of Palestinian heavy artillery and Soviet-made Katyusha rockets today and were in response to Israeli bombardment of Palestinian-controlled towns and villages in southern Lebanon. The Palestinian spokesman said a military air base in the northern Israeli town of Safad also was bombed by the Palestinians, as well as the Lebanese border city of Marjayoun, a stronghold of the army Maj. Saad Hadad.

In Ottawa, at the economic summit, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday the United States was in indirect contact with the Palestinians in an attempt to end the fighting, while noting Washington was aware of its 1975 pledge not to negotiate with "all armed attacks" in Lebanon until 48 hours. As the Israeli incursion was reported, U.S. envoy Philip Habib today said mediation efforts to achieve a cease-fire would go on. Emerging from a meeting with President Elias Sarkis and Premier Cheikh Wazzan, Habib said "We will continue diplomatic efforts south Lebanon." The men met for an hour. Afterward, Habib refused to say what his next destination might be, telling reporters to "find out for yourselves."

Haib's quotes were carried by the government-run Beirut Radio. He arrived in Beirut from Israel where he held series of talks with Israeli officials to resolve the latest crisis. A Palestinian military source, quoted by Wafa, said an Israeli tank battalion of 25 to 30 tanks and support troops attacked Chertak in the area near the Crusader-built Beaufort Castle at 11:45 p.m. (5:45 p.m. EDT). The castle is the Palestinian base for rocket attacks against settlements in northern Israel. The source said three Israeli tanks were destroyed, one at Deir Mimas, a mile from the Israeli frontier, and an Israeli sergeant was captured. The source said the tanks regrouped and the attack continued today.

Wafa also reported that at 1 a.m. Wednesday (11 p.m. EDT Wednesday) Israeli marines attempted to land at Zahran, the oil refinery town 7 miles north of the border, under artillery fire from gunboats and one destroyer.



UPI map spots areas where the PLO charged that an Israeli tank column attacked four miles into southern Lebanon today and that airborne commandos tried to land 17 miles inside Lebanon. (UPI photo)

Alton Street family homeless

By Martin Keams Herald Reporter
A child playing with a cigarette lighter in a second-floor bedroom Tuesday afternoon set off a two-alarm fire which forced an Alton Street family from its home.

Four youths were in the 78 Alton St. home of John and Carolyn Bator when the fire broke out in a bedroom closet. Seventeen-year-old Shawn Bator, who was watching the children, led them from the smoke-filled house.

Despite the loss, it could have been worse. No one was injured and water damage was minimal. District Fire Chief John Christensen said his men shut down their water hoses when they no longer could see the fire.

Child's play starts house fire

District firefighters estimated that temperatures reached 800 to 1,000 degrees in some sections of the house. The family — John, Carolyn, their five children, two dogs and two cats — was expected to spend last night away from home. "It smells pretty bad. Most of the bedrooms are shot," Bator said, who has lived in the house for eight years.

The bedroom in which the fire originated was left in charred ruin. A portable television set at the foot of the bed was melted in the intense heat and the room's only window was smashed to ventilate the house.

The replacement of water mains along Main Street caused district fire officials some anxiety. Christensen explained that two days earlier he was told that the area was without water due to the construction. As a safety measure, the district called in support from the Bolton and Vernon fire departments. As it turned out they weren't needed, but Christensen said he wanted to be sure. He called the Vernon Fire Department the district sister company. "We work pretty close together."

Inside Today's Herald

In Connecticut
Gov. William O'Neill is critical of an attempt to hold a special legislative session with the aim of repealing the state's minor incorporated business tax. Page 8.

In sports
Russ Francis announces his retirement from professional football, checking the New England Patriots ... Page 11.

Clear and cooler
Clear and cooler today. Mostly sunny Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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A 20-cent stamp?
The tentative contract between the U.S. Postal Service and two major unions would give 500,000 workers an estimated 10.5 percent pay hike and may expedite the arrival of a 20-cent first class stamp. Page 3.

"Livable." That's how the president of Manchester's postal workers' union described the tentative contract that averted a walkout. Page 4.

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News Briefing

Tax plan drafted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee early today put the finishing touches on a massive tax cut package Democrats hope to sell to Congress in place of the tax initiatives of the Reagan administration.

The proposal, which would reduce taxes by as much as a half-trillion dollars over the next five years, needs only a final, formal vote scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

The Senate, meanwhile, is continuing debate on a tax package drafted by Republicans and endorsed by Reagan, which bogged down Tuesday over oil-related issues.

The Democratic-dominated Ways and Means Committee completed work on at 2:15 a.m. EDT, culminating a 10-hour drafting session.

In twin moves to win the votes of conservative Democrats, the panel agreed to add a third year to its targeted tax cut — conditional on the state of the economy — and to give oil interests \$6 billion in tax breaks through 1985.

The bill contains tax cuts for lower- and middle-income taxpayers, major changes in business taxes and special-interest "sweeteners" ranging from higher estate tax exemptions to increased contributions for tax-deferred retirement accounts.

The entire package would involve about \$640 billion in lost revenue by 1985, compared to \$695 billion for the administration's plan.

The panel, on a 23-12 vote that generally fell along party lines, approved a "trigger" that could extend its two-year tax cut to three years — the time frame sought by the White House, but without being contingent on the economy.

Compromise sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees are split over how to trim federal health costs, creating a potential roadblock to final passage of a massive budget-cutting bill.

A possible detour, however, already has been mapped out.

Senate members of a mini-conference on health proposed Tuesday that the House accept their block grant approach, under which states would decide themselves how to use federal funds for various programs.

House conferees rejected the move and planned to offer a counter-proposal today.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said if agreement cannot be reached, "it will recommend that our entire health package be dropped from the reconciliation conference report."

Hatch, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said he discussed that option with the White House, which agreed such a move would be unfortunate.

Administration officials noted, however, that reductions could be made in separate bills rather than allowing the dispute to postpone final congressional action on the budget, Hatch said.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Tuesday — 3727.

In New England: Rhode Island daily — 4407; Connecticut daily — 264; Vermont daily — 147; Massachusetts daily — 890; Maine daily — 1135.

Two near death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two IRA hunger strikers lay near death today in the Maze Prison, and Britain again rejected direct negotiations with the inmates to save the lives of the fasters. Six hunger strikers have died since May.

Kieran Doherty, 25, was in his 63rd day of self-starvation and Kevin Lynch, 24, was in his 41st day without food. Families of the two inmates held a 24-hour death vigil at their prison bedsides.

The death toll in violence stemming from the hunger strike rose to 32 Tuesday when a handymen, John Haxell, 46, was shot by suspected IRA gunmen in what may have been a case of mistaken identity. Thirteen of the victims have been civilians or rioters, 15 policemen or soldiers and four were IRA members.

Police said Haxell, killed in Maghera, near Londonderry, was possibly mistaken for a part-time soldier in the Ulster defense regiment. Neighbors said he had no political affiliation. A police officer gunned down by suspected members of the Irish National Liberation Army gunmen on a crowded street in front of the law courts was in serious condition.

Doherty, one of two IRA prisoners elected to the parliament in Dublin last month, issued an appeal Tuesday through his father, Albie to the Irish prime minister to support their demand for political prisoner status.

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Fly case in court

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — California went to the nation's highest court to stop five Southern states from enforcing quarantines on its \$14 billion fruit and vegetable crop because of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

Deputy California Attorney General Gregory Wilkinson asked the Supreme Court Tuesday for a restraining order against Texas, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, which slapped quarantines on all California produce this week.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Lewis Powell, in turn, asked the defendants and the U.S. Agriculture Department for responses to the suit by Friday.

Of the five states that imposed quarantines this week, only Texas and Florida have turned back truckloads of ripening California fruit. Texas lifted its roadblocks Tuesday on the orders of a federal judge, but Florida continued to turn back truckloads of peaches, plums and peaches suspected of harboring the voracious fruit fly.

Gov. Jerry Brown Jr. emphasized Tuesday California's Medfly infestation had affected only three counties south of San Francisco, where a massive air and ground war has been launched against the pest that destroys 200 varieties of fruits and vegetables.

"I'm confident Florida will back off either under pressure of the U.S. government and the Department of Agriculture, or the federal courts," Brown said.

IRS starts probe

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has launched an investigation into the construction of the Hyatt Regency Hotel where two skyscrapers collapsed and killed more than 100 people, it was reported today.

In a copyright story, the Kansas City Times said one reliable source said he had been told the IRS Criminal Investigation Division may be looking into whether city inspectors had concealed gratuities and failed to report them.

The IRS division has the authority to prosecute for failure to report income.

The newspaper interviewed an employee of a concrete testing firm involved in the Hyatt construction project, who said he had witnessed city inspectors receiving money from foremen at the site but could not identify them.

Noise ordinance

EAST WINDSOR — A planned ordinance that has separate noise restrictions for industrial, commercial and residential areas, as well as for day and night, will be reviewed at a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

The ordinance was presented at a public hearing in May. The town established a committee to develop the proposal last summer after residents complained about trail bikes roaring through fields and residential streets. Hastillo said he's not sure that the proposed ordinance addresses this problem.

Renovation funds

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill plans to ask the state Bond Commission to allocate \$800,000 for the renovation of Union Station into a retail, commercial and transportation center.

O'Neill also announced Tuesday that the state will lease a 1.4 acre parcel near the station, to the Greater Hartford Transit District for use as a parking lot.

Gov. O'Neill termed the project, "An excellent example of cooperation among the federal and state governments and the private sector to assure the continued growth and vitality of our capital city."

The Transit District plans to use the existing station building for office and retail space and for transportation, including waiting rooms, access facilities and administrative offices. A new 6,000 square-foot building will be constructed west of the existing station for ticketing, boarding and administration facilities for Amtrak and bus companies. Construction is expected to be completed by November 1983.

Seek robbers

WEST HARTFORD — Police today are seeking the whereabouts of two men who allegedly held up a branch of the American Savings Bank and escaped with about \$3,000.

Police said the two suspects were observed on foot in the area shortly after the 9:30 a.m. robbery Tuesday. Officers blocked off the area and began a search with the aid of trained dogs but no one was arrested.

Police said one of the masked robbers jumped over a counter to grab money from cash drawers while the other used the gun to hold four employees at bay.

Paid vacations

SOUTH WINDSOR — For the first time, some of the town's part-time secretaries will receive paid vacations as part of a new salary contract the town has approved.

Secretaries who work for more than 20 hours a week will receive prorated vacation pay, based on the average hours worked. They'll be paid for five days' vacation after being employed for six months and for 10 days after working 18 months.

This plan applies to three secretaries, the one in the town clerk's office, Planning and Zoning Commission secretary, and the Sewer Commission secretary.

The Town Council also approved a 9 percent raise for the 11 clerical positions, two of which are vacant.



Weather

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny and less humid today. Highs 80 to 85. Clear and cooler tonight. Lows 65 to 70. Mostly sunny today. Highs 80 to 85. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph today. Light and variable winds tonight and Thursday.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 80s inland, 70s at the coast. Overcast in the 50s on Friday and in the 60s Saturday and Sunday.

Vermont: Fair Friday. A chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs 75 to 85, lows in the 50s Friday and Saturday and in the 60s Sunday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the 50s and upper 40s. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

Hanoi knows more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon expert, providing details on Vietnam's belated report of three dead U.S. fliers, says Hanoi knows where to find more than 100 other American servicemen listed as missing in action in Indochina.

Air Force Col. John Fer, an expert on prisoners of war and MIAs, told reporters Tuesday the Vietnamese failed to provide any information on the three dead fliers until turning over their bodies to U.S. authorities in Hanoi on July 7.

"I would estimate there are better than 100 individuals that we have strong reason to believe the Vietnamese could account for, or provide a significant amount of information so that we could resolve the cases," said Fer, himself a former POW.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., told a news conference the Vietnamese probably could account for 430 men. He described Hanoi's practice of withholding information as "inhuman in the extreme" and the "most awful psychological torture" for the families.

The three fliers, all shot down over North Vietnam, were identified Tuesday as Capt. Ronald W. Dodge, lost on May 17, 1967; Navy Lt. Stephen O. Musselman, originally of Texas, Texas, lost on Sept. 10, 1972; and Air Force Capt. Richard H. Van Dyke, originally of Salt Lake City, Utah, lost on Sept. 11, 1968.

Storms cross the plains

By United Press International

Fierce thunderstorms were driven across the Southern Plains into the mid-Atlantic region by 70 to 85 mph winds, cutting off power to thousands of people. In the Southeast, temperatures passed the century mark. Thunderstorms continued today in Oklahoma and locally heavy rains poured into central North Dakota. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms also fell over the upper Mississippi Valley and Northern Rockies.

A mid-Atlantic thunderstorm Tuesday hit Virginia the hardest. Heavy rains also poured into Oklahoma and Arkansas. Scattered thunderstorms fell in southwestern Minnesota.

About 27,000 people in Norfolk and Richmond, Va., were left without electrical power. Authorities reported extensive damage at Virginia Beach Junior High School, where windows were blown out and a wall collapsed.

The Coast Guard said the storm also drove a massive coal ship into the Norfolk and Western Railway pier in Portsmouth and caused "significant damage."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, July 22, 203rd day of 1981. With 161 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American psychiatrist Karl Menninger was born July 22, 1893.

Reagan views understanding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says allied leaders completed the Ottawa economic summit talks with a true sense of common understanding and common purpose.

There also were some very concrete agreements during the three-day, seven-nation conference on economic and political cooperation.

Reagan said he was not alone in his sentiments.

At times, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki nodded with their eyes closed. Secretary of State Alexander Haig yawned widely.

In his own closing remarks, Reagan told the leaders of Canada, France, Great Britain, West Germany, Italy and Japan.

"We have with a true sense of common understanding and common purpose. Economic unity and political unity are new great goals, and we must continue to pursue them."

But there was controversy, too — most of it centered on recent high U.S. interest rates and Reagan's tight money policies, which have hurt the Western European nations.

Pact may mean 20c stamp



Newly re-elected party leader Stanislaw Kania (left) and Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski smile from their official car after leaving a ceremony at Poland's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Warsaw. The Tuesday event was the first time Kania has been seen in public since the Communist Party Congress began July 14. (UPI photo)

End of strikes a party victory

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Dockworkers and Polish state airline workers called off their strikes in twin victories for the nation's newly elected Communist leadership, Polish Radio said today.

The agreement by the 40,000 dockworkers to call off their strike came after all-night negotiations with the government, but the radio offered no other details.

Earlier, employees of the state airline LOT agreed to call off the strike they had set for Friday after receiving a letter from Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski promising them a say in choosing the airline's director.

The LOT workers called a two-hour warning strike in the week before the party congress to back demands for a say in the election of their own director.

But while they were still arguing their case, the government appointed Air Force Gen. Jozef Kowalski as director, saying LOT's position and its close links with the armed forces made the post too delicate to be filled by a vote of airline employees.

The settlement came Tuesday night when the government drafted a new law that would give the employees some voice in the future choice of director.

The dock workers had threatened to walk off the job Thursday at the ports of Gdansk, Gdynia, Kolobrzeg and Szczecin.

Minister of Marine Economy Stanislaw Bejger met the dockers' leaders in Szczecin Tuesday to resolve the outstanding issues that center on improved conditions for workers.

The state news agency PAP said the two sides could not agree on the question of additional sick leave for dock workers, whose leaders met late into the night to consider their position.

Jaruzelski had made it clear to the extraordinary Communist Party congress Sunday the government was prepared to act to head off both strikes.

"Considering what is contained in the present letter... the factory commission withdraws the (LOT) strike action scheduled for July 23 despite unfulfilled demands by the staff," said a solidarity statement Tuesday night.

Criticism muted as summit ends

OTTAWA (UPI) — The leaders of seven industrial democracies ended their annual economic summit with a muted criticism of high U.S. interest rates that are making the dollar strong and driving up Europe's import bill. President Reagan held the session's results.

"I am grateful for the understanding and support for our policies. We leave with a true sense of common purpose," he said as he left for home with what observers described as a major victory in his debut in international diplomacy.

In 15 hours of formal talks at the secluded hotel in the Gatineau Hills 40 miles north of Ottawa, Reagan defended high interest rates to curb inflation and the final communiqué acknowledged such rates, or monetary policy, had a role to play in dampening price rises.

But the document endorsed by West Germany, France, Japan, Italy, Great Britain and Canada also said monetary policy should not be used to fight inflation and said such measures can disrupt other economies by altering exchange rates.

Cancellor Helmut Schmidt, the chief critic of Reagan's policy, said he was going home to consider measures to protect West Germany's battered economy against the negative effects of U.S. interest rates, now topping 20 percent. He did not cite specific measures, but high interest rates drive up the cost of imports for Europeans and force governments to raise their interest rates to keep their currencies strong.

France's newly elected socialist President Francois Mitterrand, who warned Reagan's policy was driving Europe towards social turmoil, went home less than satisfied.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose tight money policy mirrors Reagan's, said it was "the most work-shake summit we have attended."

Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, who came to Ottawa prepared to defend his nation's huge trade surplus, called for solidarity and cooperation among the industrialized nations.

"Pursuing ourselves to free trade institutions is the most important fruit out of this summit," he said. "This is indeed the message from Ottawa to the world."

In the 38-point final communiqué, the seven nations pledged to restrain from protectionism and encouraged other nations to participate in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The participants also agreed to review the sale of strategic goods to the Soviet Union, using Moscow and its partners

Pact may mean 20c stamp



Postmaster General William Bolger (right) shows his feelings as he appears with Vincent Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, to announce a tentative settlement in the postal contract dispute. (UPI photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tentative contract between the Postal Service and two major unions would give 200,000 workers an estimated 10.5 percent pay hike but may expedite the arrival of a 20-cent, first-class stamp.

Rank-and-file members of the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers are being urged by their leaders to ratify the three-year pact reached Tuesday after a marathon negotiating session.

The proposed \$4.8 billion accord, awarded to a threatened nationwide mail strike and had union leaders predicting a jubilation celebration.

"Letter carriers will be dancing down the highways and the byways," said Vincent Sombrotto.

"By 1984, everybody will have what they want," said Moe Biller, president of the Postal Workers Union.

The contract calls for raises and bonuses totaling \$2,100 over the three years, plus cost-of-living increases. Postal employees now average \$19,915 annually.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the pact's cost could be met

news conference at a Washington hotel

news conference at a Washington hotel a tentative agreement had been reached.

Sombrotto and Biller said the settlement was a good one and urged rank-and-file approval. They also gave Bolger credit for intervening and resolving last-minute deadlocks.

Bolger twice has asked the Independent Postal Rate Commission for permission to raise the cost of a first-class stamp to 20 cents. The commission rejected both requests, but the Postal Service again is seeking such authority.

The postmaster general has warned without higher rates now, he may seek an increase to 22 cents by September 1982.

The tentative contract, to be approved within 45 days, includes a \$300 wage increase each year, plus a \$30 bonus. The first year also includes an additional \$150, bringing the first-year pay hike to \$480.

It also maintains cost-of-living increases without a limit — a hotly contested threat the mail never issue during the talks.

Under the contract, over-terms had been switched, were told by union leaders time would be restricted to "hang in, stand fast, not more than 50 hours a wait again for our voices," week mandatory and 10 p.m. EDT, when Sombrotto, Bolger and Bolger told a

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Inspects damage

John Bator looks at fire-scorched walls in the second floor of his home at 73 Alton St. Structural damage Tuesday was confined to one bedroom, although smoke and heat damage was more widespread. Story, Page 1 (Herald photo by Cody)

Glastonbury fee is lifted

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A surcharge to cover the cost of chlorination has been eliminated for Glastonbury customers of the Manchester water division.

The approximately 270 Glastonbury families who are served by Manchester's system used to pay \$4.99 per quarter for chlorine to be added to their water, because a wooden pipeline servicing them requires additional treatment of the water.

Elimination of the charges is made possible because Glastonbury has agreed no longer to require Manchester to pay annual taxes of \$50,000 for the Buckland reservoir, which Manchester uses for water.

The reciprocal arrangement is permitted by state law. The two towns have been at odds in recent months over a controversial \$1.3 million assessment Manchester seeks to levy on the Glastonbury customers, to pay for improvements to the water system there.

Giles said the \$1.3 assessment could be reduced to \$750,000 by reducing the size of new water mains to be installed, eliminating construction of a water tank and rebuilding two existing pumping stations. "The system would be improved if this were done, but it wouldn't be as reliable," he said.

Giles had proposed larger mains and a water tank for maximum fire protection capabilities.

He added that the assessment could be further reduced if Glastonbury agreed to pay for fire hydrants to serve the area, as towns must not pay the Metropolitan District Commission for hydrants where the MDC provides water service.

Giles said he had done no work on a survey he had proposed to send to the Glastonbury customers, to determine how many were willing to forego fire protection services. He indicated that he thought most would be willing to do so, based on sentiments expressed at several public hearings on the subject he conducted this spring.

But the appraiser used by Manchester for all its work of this kind has not yet been contacted to begin the appraisal. Peter Marsale, town assessor for Bloomfield said today he talked some with Giles about the work but has heard nothing since and doesn't know when he is expected to arrive.

The appraisal was conducted by The Herald at the Andrew J. Analdi Co., where he is a vice president, said he is still finishing a report on the project for Wets. He had agreed to re-compute the proposed assessment, eliminating costs for fire protection, which some of the Glastonbury customers have said they will forego as a cost-savings measure.

Manchester water department officials, however, are skeptical that can be done. "All customers of the Manchester water division have been helping to pay the reservoir, since public works director Jay Giles left his post July 1 for a job in the private sector."

He and town manager Robert Weis had promised a group of Manchester Road residents, last

month that the town would conduct sample appraisals of properties in their areas, to determine the increase in values which would result from the water system improvements. The assessments cannot exceed the increased value, Weis told the group, under state law.

But the appraiser used by Manchester for all its work of this kind has not yet been contacted to begin the appraisal. Peter Marsale, town assessor for Bloomfield said today he talked some with Giles about the work but has heard nothing since and doesn't know when he is expected to arrive.

He and town manager Robert Weis had promised a group of Manchester Road residents, last

Schools give town a \$400 refund

MANCHESTER — Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy awarded Business Manager Raymond E. Demers the "Parits of Pauline" award for successfully walking the budget tightrope in 1980-81 without a net.

The Board of Education Monday closed the books on fiscal year 1980-81, turning back \$458.43 to the town. "Mr. Demers should receive the 'Parits of Pauline' award for bringing it in at \$400, considering it was a \$17 million budget," Kennedy said.

Kennedy warned, however, that the administration will need luck, as well as skills, to make it through the current budget year. The board approved the final 1981-82 budget document at its meeting Monday. The fiscal year begins July 1, Kennedy said.

This is the latest a budget has been adopted.

According to Kennedy, the delay in adopting the budget was caused by "trying to adjust local budgets in light of major changes at the federal level." The budget that was adopted Monday will still have to be modified as the schools receive final word on federal funding for other programs.

"This is, without exaggeration, the tightest (budget), the one that has the most potential for problems that I have ever seen," Kennedy warned. "If there are major changes over which we have no control — such as extremely cold weather, such as an interruption in oil delivery, resulting in major price increases as

happened in 1973 — we could not survive. We could not survive a 1973 without major cuts and/or an additional appropriation."

Even a minor crisis could throw the schools' budget off balance, Kennedy said. "It would not take much," he noted.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today.

The DEP reported unhealthful air quality Tuesday in Bridgeport, Greenwich, Groton, Madison, New Haven and Stratford and moderate air quality in the rest of the state.

The board this year has a budget of \$18,490,663. It was forced to cut more than \$700,000 from its original budget request because of cutbacks by the town Board of Directors, increased insurance costs and decreased federal aid.

Now you know

The southernmost public movie theater in the world is the Cine San Martin in Tierra del Fuego and the northernmost is the North Cape Municipal Kino at Honningsvåg, Norway.

The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Public records

Warranty deeds

Paul G. and Ruth H. Klomens to Peter M. Freeman, property at 256 Ferguson Road, \$65,500.
Allan D. Thomas, trustee, to William H. Podolny, property at 134 Butternut Road.
Allan D. Thomas, trustee, to Irma M. Podolny, property at 140 Butternut Road.
John J. and Doris S. O'Rourke to Glenn Nerbak, property at 56 Wetherell St., \$55,500.
David C. Woodbury to Roger Samuels, property on East Middle Turnpike.

Quitclaim deeds

Town of Manchester to Manchester Memorial Hospital, property on the northeast corner of the hospital property, for less than \$100. Easement granted.
Merritt N. Baldwin to the Southern New England Telephone Co., to bury telephone and cable television cables within the street line along Still Field Road.
Release of lien.
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Uwe Kastell, Apartment 314, 40 Olcott St., \$4,603.56.

Arguments sought in bias lawsuit

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Lawyers defending Manchester from racial discrimination charges filed a letter Tuesday with federal Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal requesting that oral arguments be heard.

Each side in the case has the legal right to request oral arguments.

Oral arguments are tentatively scheduled for Aug. 10, but the U.S. Justice Department are using the town for discrimination.

They charge that Manchester's 1979 pull-out from the Community Development Block Grant program violated the 14th Amendment and the Fair Housing Act.

Although the defense favored oral arguments, the plaintiffs did not.

"Once one side requests oral arguments, we would accede," said legal aid attorney Raymond B. Norco. "We wouldn't have made the request ourselves."

A decision on whether to hold oral arguments was tabled until after written arguments were exchanged.

FitzGerald said the defense especially wants the chance to argue orally its motion to dismiss the case, because that motion has only been before the court in written form so far.

Judge Blumenthal postponed consideration of the motion until after testimony was heard.

The defense motion claims the plaintiffs have no grounds to sue because their own rights were not denied because of race.

The three plaintiffs are white. The plaintiffs and the Justice Department contend that the law does not require that the plaintiffs be denied constitutional rights because of their own race, if the nature of the complaint involves racial discrimination.

Camp Kennedy kids have fun

MANCHESTER — Camp Kennedy, a day camp for the retarded sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department, successfully completed the first week of its second season last week.

Highlights of the week included a baseball game with the Martin School Playground Group, with Camp Kennedy coming out on top.

Campers also celebrated a carnival day at the camp. Campers and counselors arrived in clown costumes and participated in a series of carnival activities.

The camp program also included a trip to Gay City and to the University of Connecticut farm.

Many special events are planned for the coming week, including Harry Smith Day on Thursday. A ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. on the campgrounds to honor the founder of Camp Kennedy, "Uncle Harry" Smith. A commemorative plaque dedicating the Camp Kennedy Playground to him will be installed. All interested people, including former volunteers, are invited to attend.

Also planned for this week are roller skating, a trip to the Camp Flamingo, and an Olympic Day of athletic competition.

People continue to enlist as Camp Kennedy counselors. Anyone 13 or older is eligible to volunteer.

This year's counselors are: Steve Albert, Mike Barry, Fran Bachand, Pam Bohadik, Rick Bohadik, Bill Bowley, Jill Bycholski, Dave Chase, Megan Clancy, Melissa Columbe, Aaron Cook, Pam Cook, Michelle Cole, Eric Duser, Kathy Day, Carolyn Delagnore, Joe Donovan, Trace Downum, Chris Downing, Glen Ferguson, Leonie Glaeser, Alysa Higley, John Jones, Sue King, Lisa Laitillippe, Tony Laurentis, Bert Lessard, John Little, Tom McCarthy, Terry McConnell, Claire Miller, Tom Moriarty, John Phelps, Kathleen Retartia, Jim Russel, Coleen Scott, Dan Senkow, Cathy Skelaner, Larry Stanford, John Sulick, Tara Sullivan, Sarah Vernier, Kristen Wait, Joan Willis and Jim Wiltshire.

Manchester getting school building

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday formalized its plans to close South School and return the building to the town.

The board approved a motion declaring South School "surplus for educational purposes" and returning the building to town control.

The school will not actually be vacated until early October, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said. The Board of Education has a limited maintenance staff working over the summer, Kennedy explained, so that necessary work before vacating the school will not be done before fall.

The board voted to close South School, which had housed the Head Start program, as a money-saving move. Last minute efforts to obtain additional funding from the federal government to pay for the program's custodial expenses, which the schools said they could no longer afford, failed. Head Start was moved into space at Nathan Hale and Robertson schools last month.

The town Board of Directors subcommittee on housing is currently considering a request from Letz Junior Museum to lease the school. Letz officials hope to relocate in South School, which offers more exhibit space and a more visible location than their current

building.

Museum Director Steven Ling said the staff is currently working on a timetable for the move and plans on how to use the space in the school.

"We're encouraged that by October we'll be ready to go," Ling said. "We hope it will proceed expeditiously."

Wage hike pushed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of a citizens' committee studying the salaries of state legislators and the governor says the panel will probably recommend an increase.

The 16-member Compensation Commission also studies judges' pay and reports annually to the Legislature.

"I don't think there's a member of the commission who doesn't believe the elected officials, the judiciary and the Legislature are underpaid," Chairman Joseph McCormick of Bloomfield said.

Gov. William O'Neill is paid \$22,000 a year, less than the salary of superior court judges, some state commissioners and his own executive assistant.

Legislators are paid \$22,000 for each two-year term. They are also given a \$2,000 travel allowance.

Municipal job still open

MANCHESTER — Only one minority person applied for municipal job in the second quarter of this year, along with 106 white applicants for seven openings, the Human Relations Commission learned Tuesday.

Despite attracting less than 1 percent minority applicants, commission members said they were encouraged because that applicant, a black male, was a finalist for the position of budget analyst.

The applicant turned down the job, according to Personnel Supervisor Steven Werber, because it would have meant a substantial cut in salary.

"Unfortunately, he was making \$3,000 more at the first step at his job than he could make at the highest step on our scale," Werber said.

The position is still vacant.

Commission member Joseph Sweeney said the situation presents both bad news and good news. "One,

we still have a problem attracting minorities," he said. "Two, however, once we get them to apply, they are qualified."

The commission commended the town manager, who flew to Washington D.C. to interview the minority candidate, for his efforts to attract minority personnel.

The town currently has two minority employees on its 450-member payroll. Its most active action plan calls for hiring 25 minorities and women by 1984.

A subcommittee of the Human Relations Commission has been studying the town's affirmative action plan and will present recommendations at the commission's September meeting.

An affirmative action seminar for town employees is being planned for this fall by Werber and the commission. The seminar will address legal aspects of affirmative action and its practical application.

In other business, the commission

Landlords win tax break

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday endorsed a tax deferral plan designed to encourage renovation of multi-unit rental housing.

The plan would offer landlords tax deferrals of as much as \$150,000 for making extensive renovations to rental buildings with more than two units.

Besides improving existing housing, proponents say the deferrals would create new housing.

They argue, for example, that landlords would be encouraged to convert two-unit buildings to three- or four-family homes.

Conversions to condominiums and co-op apartments would not qualify for deferrals under the plan.

The plan returns to the Board of Directors, for a final decision on adoption or rejection.

The Downtown Coordinating Committee has gone on record as supporting

the plan.

The committee hopes it will improve existing rental units downtown and may encourage conversion of vacant office space to housing.

Some opponents of the plan argue that it discriminates against homeowners. They claim that tax deferrals for creation of new rental units offers the town lower benefits than would deferrals for single-family homeowners.

"They claim that rental housing produces less tax revenue for the town than privately-owned homes."

However, the plan's proponents point to a critical shortage of rental housing in Manchester.

Curry said the issue should be taken up in late fall when Gov. William O'Neill will recall the Legislature to make budget adjustments based on Reagan administration cuts.

Republicans are circulating petitions to force a special session, perhaps on July 31, with the aim of repealing the tax on unincorporated businesses. Two more signatures were needed from Democratic state senators.

Postal pact called liveable

MANCHESTER — The president of Manchester's American Postal Workers Union local called the tentative collective bargaining agreement, which averted a national postal strike, "liveable."

Richard A. Desmarais said this morning the contract has its flaws, but he predicted it will be ratified.

Desmarais added that local postal workers are relieved they will not have to strike.

"From what I can see, it's a

liveable contract," said Desmarais. "Maybe it could have been better, but it's liveable. I've been on the phone trying to get an understanding. I like to ask all the little questions, so when my members ask me, I know."

Desmarais said ballots will be sent to all union members, so they can vote on whether or not to ratify the pact.

"I'm sure it will be ratified, especially since the Postal Service is

Job is done

An Eighth Utilities District firefighter walks from the home of John and Carolyn Bator at 73 Alton St. Tuesday after a fire damaged the second floor. (Herald photo by Cody)

commented the Board of Education for its decision to fund the Multi-Cultural Program after federal funding for the program, which is designed to promote understanding among children of different races and cultures, was withdrawn.

"I think it was interesting that there was a groundswell of support from the community and people turned out in numbers to back that," Chairman Richard Dyer said, referring to several individuals and groups who spoke in favor of the program at Monday's Board of Education meeting.

The commission also scheduled its annual observance of Human Rights Week for Sunday, Dec. 13, at Temple Beth Shalom. Dyer was authorized to contact the schools to ask for advice and cooperation in celebrating Human Rights Week.

The commission canceled its August meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 15.

Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

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OPINION / Commentary

Editorials

At least it's still going

It is a sad irony that the same government that has labeled Manchester a racist community cut out the funding for a program that seems to have helped ease racial tensions here.

But that's what happened when the \$60,000 in federal funding for the Multi-Cultural Program at Manchester's public schools became a victim of Reaganomics.

There is nothing new in the government's sending out conflicting signals, of course.

The Manchester Board of Education is to be commended for finding at least \$30,000, as it did Monday night, to keep the program afloat next year.

Was the board merely trying to make a point for the town in its legal battle with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development? That's what one resident charged at the board meeting Monday.

Perhaps there was some such hidden agenda, but we suspect that is an overly cynical interpretation. It is more likely that board members realize the value of the program, both as an educational device and as a

means of keeping order in the schools.

To be sure, \$30,000 is not \$60,000. But the board already had to deal with a \$700,000 cut mandated by the Board of Directors in its proposed budget for this fiscal year.

Despite the frequent calls by tax-minded citizens for the elimination of "fat" in the school budget, board members are often hard-pressed to know exactly where the fat is. And \$30,000 can look like a pretty large amount of money to find once the annual budget has been made final.

A sensible shift in policy

"There is an axiom in education that if an attendance policy works, you have to change it," the principal of Manchester High School told the Board of Education Monday.

The attendance policy is working, Jacob Ludes III added. Therefore, the time has come to change it.

And if he didn't do it, the students would, he said: some regard may be open to criticism,

At any rate, we doubt that U.S. Circuit Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal, who is to decide whether or not Manchester's refusal of Community Development Block Grant funds in 1979 constituted racism, will be impressed at news that the town's school board's action Monday. The issues he's wrestling with are far more complicated.

The Multi-Cultural Program can itself be pooh-poohed as cosmetic, too little too late to deal with such well entrenched things as racial attitudes.

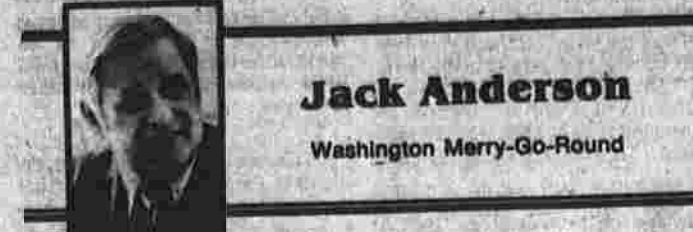
Ethnic days and trips to the U.N. seem insignificant against

the many decades' worth of discrimination that have culminated in the seemingly hopeless poverty of Hartford's North End or of Bridgeport.

But how much more can a school system do?

If racism is based largely on ignorance of other ethnic groups, a program that tries to inform children about ethnic differences ought to work.

At least the potential for effectiveness exists as long as the program is funded. That's the immediate issue.



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The much-traveled Carter officials

WASHINGTON — Throughout his ill-starred presidency, Jimmy Carter assiduously cultivated an image of Puritanic parsimony — carrying his own luggage, selling the presidential yacht, installing his cousin Hugh Carter to nurse nickels and dimes on White House expenses.

But once the Carter crowd was retired by the voters last November, the barefoot boys from Georgia began traveling first-class at the taxpayers' expense. The General Accounting Office has totted up the post-election bill, and it turns out that the Carter administration went out, not only with a whimper but with a roar — the roar of jet planes taking off on junkets that served little if any useful purpose to the public that paid for them.

According to internal GOA files, more than 300 Carter appointees traveled about the world between Election Day and Inauguration Day, for a grand total of 788 trips. The total bill for these junkets came to \$454,000.

To be sure, many of these trips were justifiable. But many were not. The disturbing feature of the post-election bill is that it afflicts Carter's crew was the number of outgoing officials who apparently felt it necessary to go in style before they were snatched unlimely from the public trough. Here are some of the more glaring examples:

— Then-Energy Secretary Charles Duncan's trip to Paris for an international energy conference last December has already been well-publicized. He chose to take the premium-priced supersonic Concorde. Not publicized was the fact that his deputy, Lynn Coleman, who also flew the luxurious Concorde to the conference, had flown to Paris a couple of weeks earlier and spent about 10 days there.

Leslie Goldstein, then an official of DOE's international division, also made the Paris scene twice within a month. He insisted that the preliminary trips he and Coleman made were essential to lay the groundwork for the December meeting. Duncan's retinue on the December trip included a secretary and a public affairs adviser. They did not take the Concorde, however.

Then-Labor Secretary Ray Marshall betrayed a fondness for first-class travel — at least during his peripatetic last three months in office. The GAO files show that he made first-class official trips to New York, Chicago, San Antonio, San Francisco and Atlanta, as well as a tour to China and Japan by way of Paris.

Aides who accompanied Marshall on the Asian junket also went first-class. Although the finances of the Carter administration getting any legislation through the new Congress in less than three weeks before inauguration Day were remote.

In other words, they have been forced to pay double-digit interest to attract deposits while their investment portfolios are burdened with 20- and 30-year home mortgages carried at single-digit interest rates.

Unwilling to wait for relief from the marketplace, the thrift institutions waged an unusually intensive lobbying campaign to secure inclusion of the "All Savers Act" in the tax bill now being written in Congress.

Although no hearings have ever been held on the proposal, it was tentatively approved 40-0 by the Senate Finance Committee and 80-0 by the House Ways and Means Committee.

But one of the dissenters in the House was the act's co-sponsor, Rep. Sam M. Gibbons, D-Fla., who examined his own bill carefully enough to conclude that it was "one of the worst pieces of legislation I've ever introduced."

— Dale Hathaway, former under secretary for international affairs and commodity programs at the Agriculture Department, flew first-class to Adelaide, Australia, for a meeting of grain-exporting countries. "I didn't want to go," Hathaway told his associate Lucette Laguarda, "but the Australian government wanted a senior policy official."

In fact, first-class accommodations were practically a condition for Hathaway's making the trip. He said he had "an agreement" with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland: "If I was going, I would go first-class." He pointed out that the 15-and-a-half-hour flight was "unbearable" — though presumably less so in a first-class seat.

— Dr. Jesse McCarty, an official of the Health and Human Services Department, spent four days in scenic Montreux, Switzerland, in December. The purpose of his visit was to take part in a conference on "use and abuse of social services and benefits."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Defense Department auditors recently ran an inventory of the Pentagon's wiretapping and other eavesdropping equipment. They found 737 items valued at about \$60,000. The auditors "found no evidence of unauthorized or unrecorded electronic surveillance operations by the investigative units." In fact, they concluded that the equipment consisted of "mainly older pieces," and that there has been "minimal procurement" of bugging gear in the past five years.

— Poor Warren Richardson, President Reagan's nominee for assistant secretary of state for health and human services not only had to withdraw his name after criticism of his role as counsel for the Liberty Lobby, but the ultraconservative organization is sore at him for having apologized for his connection with it. In a letter to his supporters, Liberty Lobby said the publicity generated by Richardson's appointment controversy has resulted in a barrage of hate mail and cancellation of the group's regular program on a San Diego TV station. Not surprisingly, Liberty Lobby puts much of the blame for the unfavorable reaction on E'nal-Prith's Anti-Defamation League, and a counterattack is under way.

— In seven years since Richard Nixon left office in disgrace, the American taxpayers have shelled out big bucks to keep the former president supplied with office space, a clerical staff and free postage. The ex-president's office in Manhattan will cost nearly \$70,000 next year. Part of the tab the public picks up is Nixon's \$20,000-a-year telephone bill. But don't try calling. The number of his publicly-financed phone is unlimited.

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Commentary

Living and dying by sword

By Donald Graf

The Iranian mullahs seem determined to prove all of the most lethal truisms about revolutions.

Theirs now would appear to be well into the stage of devouring its own children.

Ousted President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr is in hiding for his life. All those associated with him are in danger of losing theirs — and many have.

Meanwhile, the mullahs themselves also have their heads figuratively on the block. Several dozen of their political headquarters that predictably was blamed on foreign agents — American, naturally — but which reason suggests was more likely the work of holy men's internal enemies. Of which they have many, and are making more.

Meanwhile, the executions go on — by now of just about anyone rash enough to look cross-eyed at a mullah.

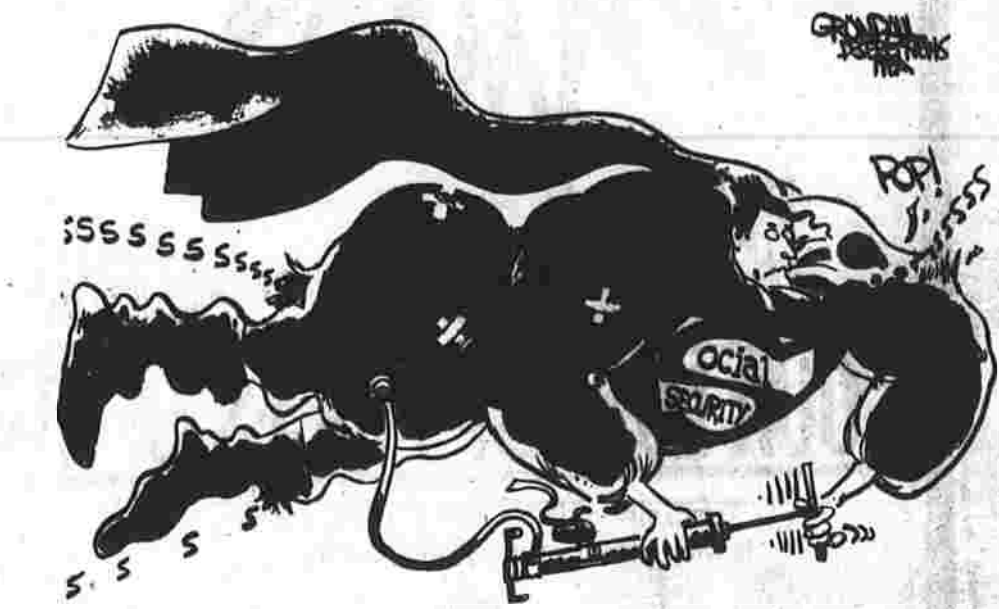
There are revolutions and revolutions. There are certain common denominators to the momentous ones, notably a spontaneous popular explosion against a corrupt despotism, a period of indiscriminate killing that may or may not be under the control of the revolutionary leadership and, at least initially, the ideal of building a new and just society on the ruins of the discredited past.

The Iranian situation shares only the first two with the French, Russian and Mexican social upheavals, those that come most immediately to mind. The mullahs are not interested in the future as an opportunity of building something new, but as a return to a past they prefer.

They have no hesitation in invoking revolutionary precedents to justify efforts to achieve their reactionary goal. Shortly after the fall of the shah, one lower-echelon revolutionary in Tehran's foreign ministry made the historical point in complaining somewhat peevishly of foreign attention to the lethal turn Iranian justice was taking.

"More than 100,000 people were executed during the French Revolution without any trial," he noted, "while those executed in the course of the Iranian revolution total fewer than 100 persons."

To be sure, even though the executioners' toll has multiplied many times since then the Iranian revolution is still far from catching up with the French in lives claimed. But you can't say the Iranians aren't working on it.



The wrong way to aid banks

(First of two related columns) WASHINGTON (NEA) — An industry whose collective net worth exceeds \$2 billion is on the verge of convincing Congress that its only alternative to financial ruination is an expensive rescue operation mounted by the federal government.

The principal beneficiary of the unjustifiable taxpayer-financed bailout would be the "thrift industry" — the 4,700 savings and loan associations throughout the country and the 400 mutual savings banks chartered in 17 states.

Also reaping the benefits of the proposed subsidy program would be the nation's wealthiest citizens — those whose incomes place them in the highest tax brackets, creating a strong incentive for them to seek out tax-exempt investments.

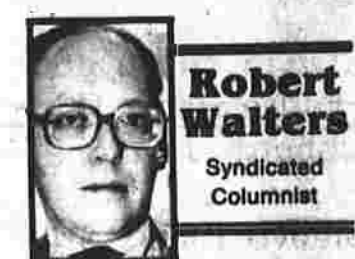
The vehicle for providing billions of dollars worth of unwarranted federal assistance to those already well-heeled institutions and individuals in the "All Savers Act," an obscure piece of special-interest legislation so deceptively named that its very title constitutes consumer fraud.

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Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

If signed into law, the bill would authorize thrift institutions to issue a new type of one-year savings certificate whose interest payments would be exempt from federal taxation, up to a limit of \$1,000 for an individual and \$2,000 for a married couple filing a joint tax return.

The interest rate could not exceed 70 percent of the interest paid on one-year treasury bills. Thus, "all savers" certificates could earn only 10 percent annually if treasury bills were paying 14.3 percent.

But that formulation has no relevance whatever to "all savers." Only those with an annual income exceeding \$40,000 — the highest percent of the country's taxpayers — can reap any financial benefits from tax-exempt investments.

Families in that elite category could shelter as much as \$20,000 annually — at a cost to the federal government (in lost tax revenues that otherwise would have been collected) of \$4 billion to \$5 billion during the next three years.

Families whose income is in the more modest — and more typical — range of \$15,000 to \$20,000 yearly would actually lose money on "all savers" certificates compared with an investment in a money market fund or treasury bills.

Moreover, to offset the losses the federal treasury is expected to incur, the pending legislation would cut in half one of the few benefits given to those middle-income taxpayers in recent years to en-

courage investment. The current law excludes from taxable income the proceeds from dividend and interest payments, up to maximum of \$200 for individuals and \$400 for couples. The proposed law would slash that exclusion to \$100 for individuals and \$200 for couples.

The legislation provides a bonanza for thrift institutions by allowing them to attract funds at an interest rate at least 20 percent lower than the market rate being paid by others seeking relatively large investments.

The rapid escalation of interest rates in recent years has placed savings and loan associations in a difficult (but hardly untenable) financial position because they borrow short and lend long.

In other words, they have been forced to pay double-digit interest to attract deposits while their investment portfolios are burdened with 20- and 30-year home mortgages carried at single-digit interest rates.

Unwilling to wait for relief from the marketplace, the thrift institutions waged an unusually intensive lobbying campaign to secure inclusion of the "All Savers Act" in the tax bill now being written in Congress.

Although no hearings have ever been held on the proposal, it was tentatively approved 40-0 by the Senate Finance Committee and 80-0 by the House Ways and Means Committee.

But one of the dissenters in the House was the act's co-sponsor, Rep. Sam M. Gibbons, D-Fla., who examined his own bill carefully enough to conclude that it was "one of the worst pieces of legislation I've ever introduced."

Berry's World



"Frankly, I DON'T CARE if Lady Diana is only going to love and honor, but not obey Prince Charles."

Manafort given more time to respond to perjury charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — A judge has granted former New Britain Mayor Paul Manafort a two-week delay to respond to a charge of perjury in his alleged involvement in the New Britain municipal corruption scandal.

Manafort, who resigned from his \$44,000-a-year job as regional director of the federal Farmer's Home Administration after his July 11 arrest, Tuesday was given two weeks to retain a new lawyer and return to court.

Manafort, a Republican who once served as state public works commissioner under Gov. Thomas Meskill, was appointed to the federal post by President Reagan and had been on the job only one month.

Manafort was accompanied by his wife Antonette when he appeared in Superior Court briefly and he ignored reporters' questions as he left the building.

He was among 20 people charged in the state investigations into the sale of city jobs and promotions and illegal gambling in New Britain.

Perjury is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Manafort served three terms as mayor of New Britain between 1965 and 1971 and was state public works commissioner in the early 1970s.

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Clerc annexes U.S. net title

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — The first rule of tennis, as any coach will tell you, is to keep the ball on the court.

Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, the sixth-ranked player in the world, had to be reminded of that simple maxim by his coach Monday after dropping the first set of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships to Chilean two-hander Hans Gildemeister, 6-4.

Clerc, a 22-year-old clay court wizard, took the advice to heart and swept the next two sets, 6-2, to win his third title of the year.

The \$28,000 first prize boosted Clerc's 1981 earnings past the \$100,000 mark and made him the first South American to capture the U.S. Pro since three-time winner Pancho Segura of Ecuador in 1952.

Gildemeister, who was a 110 runner here in 1979, pocketed \$14,000.

The matchup was the first all-south American final in the 54-year history of the tournament.

Gildemeister, who hits with two hands off both sides, baffled Clerc in the opening set with a frustrating array of drop shots, lobs and passing shots. Clerc, the top seed, managed only nine points in the first five games and appeared on his way to a quick defeat after fighting off six set points in the final game before hit-

ing a backhand wide — his 23rd unforced error of the set.

It was only the second set he had dropped in the week-long tourney.

"I don't know what happened. My concentration was off. I had nothing," said Clerc, who has also won the Italian Open and the Florence stop on the pro tour this year. "I saw my coach (Pato Rodriguez) in the stands after the first set and he told me to put it in the second set.

"I knew I would win," he said. "The combination of sun and 65 percent humidity was so intense that Clerc kept his court-side chair in the shade behind the umpire's stand during the entire match.

"It's the first time I've played in America that it was this hot and humid," said Clerc. "I was so tired in the first set because the weather bothered me. But then I started running and feeling much better and Hans started to feel a little tired.

"I had a great day. I played well and I felt much better and Hans started to feel a little tired."

Gildemeister, who often practices with Clerc, conceded, "I played well in the first set. I didn't make any mistakes." But he said his downfall was due less to the heat than to Clerc's superior play.

"In the second set he started to hit better shots and play better," he said. "And he kept the ball in the court."

Told to keep ball in court

the court." Clerc heeded the advice and promptly broke Gildemeister's serve in the opening game of the second set and again in the seventh with deep, high-bouncing top-spin shots that pinned Gildemeister to the baseline and kept him on the run. He repeated the pattern in the final set as Gildemeister appeared to wilt in the muggy, 87-degree heat, making 36 unforced errors in the last two sets.

Clerc squandered three match

points when he missed an easy overhead, double faulted and hit a volley over the baseline, worldwide, and was seeded 13th in the tourney, saved another with a backhand that dribbled over the net before Clerc drilled one last forehand to the corner that Gildemeister netted.

Clerc said he had no doubt about the outcome after winning the second set.

"I knew I would win," he said. "The combination of sun and 65 percent humidity was so intense that Clerc kept his court-side chair in the shade behind the umpire's stand during the entire match.

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"In the second set he started to hit better shots and play better," he said. "And he kept the ball in the court."

Jose-Luis Clerc keeps his eye on the ball as he makes backhand return in title match with Hans Gildemeister at U.S. Pro Tennis Championships. (UPI photo)

Winning form Tennis upsets abound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wimbledon is known for its infamous form for top-seeded players, some of whom have found themselves losing to "lesser" opponents at that site over the years.

Just two weeks after Wimbledon, many of those same players find themselves playing on the soft clay courts of the Washington Star Invitational, an annual stopover point at which 64 of the world's leading professionals are battling for a share of the now-record \$300,000 purse.

And the way this event unfolded, it seemed as though center court at the Rock Creek Tennis stadium would match the same results as that dreaded Court No. 2 at Wimbledon.

The first to fall on Monday — opening day — was the tournament's second seed, Gene Mayer, who lost to Czechoslovakian's Stanislav Sedranec in three tough sets. Moments later, ninth-seeded Brian Gottfried, the tournament's defending champion, was unmercifully eliminated in straight sets by unheralded Spaniard Angel Gimenez.

Fortunately for fifth seed Harold Solomon, his Monday evening match against Chile's Jaime Filio was postponed by rain until Tuesday afternoon. By the time he and Filio squared off in that very same court, another seed, No. 13 Sammy Grimona, had also fallen. This time to Spain's young right-hander, Gabriel Urpi. Solomon held two tough sets to defeat the persistent Filio 6-4, 6-3. But before Solomon and Filio took center stage, Paraguay's Victor Pecci, the tournament's fourth seed, finally snapped the streak of ill fortune with a thrilling 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 win over Van Winitsky of the Soviet Union and China.

Two of the Soviet 1980 Olympic champions, Seta Zaharova and Maria Filatova, took only the silver medal and sixth place respectively, and the Soviet delegation claimed that the Romanians had been favored by the judges.

"Two very fair judging was not possible today," Soviet coach Vladimir Kukus said, reviving the disputes over marking which have characterized almost every major women's competition over the past five years in which the Soviet Union and Romania have battled for supremacy.

"We regarded this event as a good training ground for the world championships, where we hope there will be better judging," Kukus added. The 1981 world championships take place later this year in Moscow.

The die was cast for the competition in the very first exercise, when the Romanians were on the winning side and the Soviets on the losing side.

After being defeated five times in his 14 preliminary round matches Monday, Semirov reached the final pool of eight. He struggled through the overall final, where he defeated Romania's Patryk Ples 12-10 in a repeat of the world championship final in France earlier this month.

Kuki took the silver medal and Italy's Federico Cervi, who had the best record for most of the competition, won the bronze in a tight 15-11 playoff against Alexander Romanov of the Soviet Union.

After the first two days of the 19-day Games, best nation Romania leads the medal table with the four gold medals it has won in gymnastics. The Soviet Union has three golds, and the U.S. and China one each.

Wednesday should see the track and field competition come alive with 6 finals including a high-quality women's high jump. Another 14 gold medals will be decided in women's gymnastics on the individual apparatus, and Greco-Roman wrestling, returning, and women's individual foil fencing.

cloning a few successful performances on the Penn circuit.

"That, and what I do here, should really improve my ranking." In other action Tuesday, the tournament's eighth seed, Frenchman Yannick Noah, relied on a strong third set to defeat Chile's Belus Prajoux in a tense match on the stadium court, while California movie star Vince Van Patton also advanced with a sloppy 6-4, 6-3 win over Scott Davis of Los Angeles.

Other first-round winners included Miami's Rick Fagel, who defeated the popular Spaniard Manuel Orantes in three sets, Argentina's Ricardo Cana, Spain's Jose Lopez Maseo and Yugoslavia's Marco Topala.

World student games Comaneci returns to dazzling form

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Nadia Comaneci, back to her dazzling best form, produced two perfect scores of 10 in her four exercises Tuesday to capture the individual overall gold medal for women at the World Student Games and the Soviet delegation claimed that the Romanians had been favored by the judges.

"Two very fair judging was not possible today," Soviet coach Vladimir Kukus said, reviving the disputes over marking which have characterized almost every major women's competition over the past five years in which the Soviet Union and Romania have battled for supremacy.

"We regarded this event as a good training ground for the world championships, where we hope there will be better judging," Kukus added. The 1981 world championships take place later this year in Moscow.

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Exhibition slate set

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers announced Tuesday a seven-game NHL exhibition schedule including five contests in the Hartford Civic Center.

Larry Pleau, head coach and general manager, said the Whalers, along with addition to the seven scheduled contests, another preseason game with the Pittsburgh Penguins may be held at a neutral site.

The Whalers open their preseason camp Sept. 14 at the Bolton, Conn., ice arena.

Breaks hand

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' third-round draft choice, offensive lineman Rick Donnelly, from North Carolina, broke his hand in a passing drill Tuesday, a team spokesman reported.

Donnelly will be sidelined indefinitely, the spokesman said.

Quarterback Mark Malone, tight end Mike Dombrowski and defensive end Alvin Pinson sat out both of Tuesday's practice sessions. Malone has been suffering from the "Donnerberg" injury to his right shoulder, and Pinson a pulled hamstring.

Defensive end Ricky Isaac returned Friday being sidelined briefly with a hamstring injury.

Agent optimistic

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Player agent Howard Blander said Tuesday he was "optimistic" his client, star wide receiver Lynn Swann, would reach agreement on a new contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers by Thursday's deadline, it was reported today.

Aulby bowling champ

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — Mike Aulby converted a 10 split in the ninth frame and closed with a strike and a spare to win the \$100,000 Canadian Open by three pins over Gil Sliker.

Aulby, a 21-year-old left-hander, closed with a 205 Tuesday night to claim his fourth career title as Professional Bowlers Association tour and a \$13,000 first prize check.

Record sales made

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A total of 389 horses were sold for a record \$22.3 million in the two-day Keeneland July Selected Yearling Sale in Lexington, Ky., that attracts horse fanciers from around the world. Nine of the horses auctioned off demanded over \$1 million in the two-day sale that ended Tuesday night. An average of \$250,132 per horse was paid. In the final session, \$1.6 million was handed out for a bay colt by "Host The Flag" out of "Native Street."

William McDonald paid the

Protested tilt to be replayed

Manchester 'AA' Soccer Club's loss in State Cup play last Sunday to Rocky Hill was nullified because the latter failed to have its players rest. The game will be replayed Thursday night at Bennett Junior High's field at 6:30.

Manchester 'AA' resumes its regular schedule tonight against Farmington at Farmington High at 6:30. Farmington, featuring former Hall High star Yuri Fishman, stands 6-1 in the league while Manchester is 5-4-1.



Members of the Silver Keg women's softball team huddle under umbrellas as they await possible League playoff start against Buffalo Water Tarsen Tuesday at Fitzgerald Field. Contest, as many others, was called off. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Jenkins has task replacing legend



VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Charley Jenkins now must know how Phil Bengtson and Gene Bartow feel.

All three men replaced coaching legends. Bengtson took control of the Green Bay Packers from Vince Lombardi in 1968 after two straight Super Bowl titles. Bartow became head basketball coach at UCLA in 1975 when John Wooden retired after 27 distinguished years and 10 national championships.

Jenkins filled similarly big shoes Tuesday when he was named the new head track and field coach at Villanova University.

Jenkins, winner of two gold medals in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, succeeds James "Jumbo" Elliott, who coached the Wildcats for 47 years before he died of a heart attack last March.

Elliott's track and cross country teams won eight NCAA championships and 39 IOAA titles and produced a total of 49 individual champions, including Jenkins, a 1958 graduate of the university.

The new coach knows that's a tough act to follow.

"You're right, it is going to be very tough," Jenkins said at a news conference. "I don't think I'll be compared with Jumbo, but I'll probably be compared with his successes."

Jenkins had some fortunate experiences in life but this is by far the most challenging. "I've always been a hard worker and a successful fella, but we'll have to work hard to continue the tradition."

The appointment of Jenkins, 47, ended a four-month search for Elliott's successor. Athletic Director Ted Aceo said the hunt started with "about 20-25 names" before it was cut down to eight finalists.

Jenkins has no major college coaching experience but has been a very active recruiter for the Wildcats.

When you have the mold of a Jumbo, you want someone who can fit into the mold," Aceo said. "Our selection committee knew that we needed a coach who was a former player like Foster."

Rockies obtain Bruins' Foster



DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Rockies Tuesday gave up a second-round selection in the 1982 entry draft to Boston as compensation for the signing of free agent right-winger Dwight Foster.

The Rockies, who did not disclose the terms of Foster's multi-year contract, said Boston also would have the option of exchanging first-round selections with the Rockies in the 1982 entry draft.

"Obviously we're extremely pleased to be able to acquire a very talented player in Dwight Foster," said Rockies' vice president and general manager Billy MacMillan. "It's gratifying to know that we appeal to a player like Foster."

The 5-10, 156-pound Foster was the Bruins' first-round pick in the 1977 amateur draft and played in 192 games in four NHL seasons.

He had knee problems his first two years in the league and was

Twins want Bill Gardner

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Twins manager Billy Gardner may not have much to do with the Minnesota Twins. Gardner, who is living at home in Waterford, Conn., during the strike, said he was "depressed" about the length of the strike.

"I finally get a major-league job after 12 years managing in the minor leagues, and the players go on strike," Gardner said. "First summer home in 37 years of baseball and I don't like it. I want to get started again so I can impress the boss and be invited back next season."

Gardner has not been officially offered the extension but Twins officials said it is only a formality after the settlement of the major-league baseball players strike.

"He's already shown me enough to be my manager next year, even if we don't play another game all year," Griffith said.

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Kemp backs strike

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tigers outfielder Steve Kemp, who loses \$3,500 for each day the strike continues, backs the players' union in the continuing baseball strike, says the walkout is unfair to players and suggests they strike again next year.

"I don't think we could give up if the players are going to lose. If we were, we might as well go home."

Kemp, who earned about \$200,000 this year before the June 12 walkout, said if he were to go back to work he'd have to "give up" his house. He couldn't make the mortgage payments if he had an eight-to-five job. "I know we don't have money coming in, so they're just saying, 'We'll wait it out.' That's not the right way to negotiate."

"I wonder how they would like it if the players stayed out all next year," he said, admitting he would be hurt financially by such a move.

"Then they'd know what it's like. If they were, we might as well go home."

Kemp, who earned about \$200,000 this year before the June 12 walkout, said if he were to go back to work he'd have to "give up" his house. He couldn't make the mortgage payments if he had an eight-to-five job. "I know we don't have money coming in, so they're just saying, 'We'll wait it out.' That's not the right way to negotiate."

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES —

Elk vs. Dreamland	6
Chatter Oak	
Ward vs. Buckland	6
B.A. vs. Trash-Away	6
Robertson	
Lathrop vs. Luigi	7:30
Robertson	
Tierney vs. Oil Heat	6
Fitzgerald	
Nels Johnson's vs. Moriarty's	7:30
Nike	
Gardner Postal	6
Ed's vs. Property	6
Kreney	

REEL
Reed Construction outlasted Oak

St. Patrick Store, 12-6, last night at Nike Field. Guy Chamberbert and singled twice, Ron Muska belted a three-run homer and Jim Magowan and Tom Back added three and two hits respectively for Reed's Mike Yankowski had three hits for the Packagemen.

NIKE
Washington Social Club was awarded a 7-0 forfeit win over Telephone Station at Nike Field Tuesday the latter failed to field a game.

Enjoying camp Reed ready to make new go with Denver

QUARTERBACK Ron Jaworski (left) and punter Max Rumpner of the Philadelphia Eagles enjoy a run while reporting to NFL camp earlier than required. (UPI photo)

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — For Reed and the coaching staff is hoping he will prove to be the breakthrough back the team so badly needs.

"We're quite excited about Tony Reed," said running back coach Charlie Elliott. "We had some fortunate experiences in life but this is by far the most challenging. 'I've always been a hard worker and a successful fella, but we'll have to work hard to continue the tradition.'"

Reed arrived Monday, a new face for the team. Last year, he had 476 yards on 101 fourth- and fifth-down carries last year, but had been signed as of Tuesday.

"We're quite excited about Tony Reed," said running back coach Charlie Elliott. "We had some fortunate experiences in life but this is by far the most challenging. 'I've always been a hard worker and a successful fella, but we'll have to work hard to continue the tradition.'"

Campbell in Oilers camp

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — A Houston Oilers official said All-Pro running back Earl Campbell returned to training camp Tuesday — one day after his 21st birthday — for the season if not paid more money.

"I'm in my prime," he said, and he talked about the prospects of another 1,000-yard season. The No. 1 goal of a running back.

"I've been fortunate to have some God-given talents which allow me to make a good living, but like everyone else, I'd like to provide more for my family," Campbell said.

"However, there are things more important to me than money. I don't want anyone to say Earl let his teammates down."

Campbell earlier this week renegotiated his contract with the Oilers, and at one point said he would not play the season if not paid more money.

"I've been fortunate to have some God-given talents which allow me to make a good living, but like everyone else, I'd like to provide more for my family," Campbell said.

"However, there are things more important to me than money. I don't want anyone to say Earl let his teammates down."

Punted back

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Attorney General Chesney Branning kicked the ball back to San Jose State's side of the field Tuesday, offering the school \$28,500 to cover West Virginia University's breach of contract.

San Jose State, which donated \$50,000 for each of two football games of the season, which ended Tuesday, was less than overwhelmed by the offer.

San Jose State, which donated \$50,000 for each of two football games of the season, which ended Tuesday, was less than overwhelmed by the offer.

Berwick winner

HALIFAX (UPI) — Trevor Berwick says his brief but convincing victory over British Commonwealth heavyweight title was his last.

"I'm an example for all the kids in Canada," said Berwick. "Tuesday after knocking out a thoroughly confused Nelson at 2:49 of the second round of the fight, I will fight anyone for the right type of money."

The victory also raised Berwick's hopes for another shot at a lucrative WBC or WBA belt. It has been speculated that his next opponent might be heavyweight contender Gerry Cooney. "The title will never go back to England," said Berwick. "I am the greatest fighter in the Commonwealth. No one will take my crown from me. As long as I'm around, I will whip anyone around."

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Messersmith ruling started free agency

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Every year in Pamplona, Spain, a man opens a gate and turns wild bulls loose to run rampant in the city streets. The job doesn't require much. Just pull a metal latch and stand aside.

If Pamplona officials ever need someone to replace the gatekeeper for the running of the bulls, Andy Messersmith is available.

He's presently unemployed. And he's experienced. He did it in 1975.

As the baseball strike is in its eighth week, fans are becoming frustrated. There's no single party to blame. Sure, the players make more money than the Brinks' robbers and at first they were the targets. But as the issues became more understood, the owners have come to share the blame. Well, why not blame Messersmith and Dave McNally? They started the whole thing. They turned the bulls loose.

Or the ball. Why don't all the baseball fans march up to their homes and hit line drives at their windows?

In 1973, arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled the option clause in the contracts of the two pitchers bound them to their clubs for only one year. The ruling invalidated baseball's reserve clause, which had bound players to their clubs for the rest of their careers.

The ruling made every player whose option year expired at the end of the 1976 season a free agent. Free as in freedom. Not free in the economic scheme.

And the free agent issue is the backbone of the first midseason strike in the history of major sport in the United States. The owners, now given an unproven amateur as compensation for losing an established player, want a major leaguer as compensation. That would drastically reduce the

owners' spending spree and their payoffs. It also would take away something the players won in the courts. But, you can't blame Messersmith and McNally for the strike.

Messersmith, who last pitched in 1979 for the Los Angeles Dodgers and now lives in Sequel, Calif., 50 miles south of San Francisco, had no idea the ruling on his case would spawn today's situation.

"Sometimes I feel like I turned a monster loose," he said. "But I never wanted that. I felt the ruling would help the ballplayers a little. I wanted it because I wanted freedom. Before the ruling, negotiations were one-sided. The owners had the guns. I just wanted a guy to be able to work where he wanted to work. What's wrong with that?"

"There were so many players trapped within the network of a team. They were virtual slaves. Guys lost some of their best playing years because they were trapped in an outfit with someone solidly in their position. Why not let the guy go play ball for someone else instead of keeping him prisoner?"

Messersmith admits the freedom ruling has backfired a bit. He watches today's players and notices the difference six years have made.

"I'm not sure if the players play as hard anymore," he said. "The dollar sign is so important to them. They're more concerned with longevity than knocking down a line drive or running into a fence for a ball."

"But that wasn't the idea in 1975. I never thought it would happen."

While he won't stay away from criticizing the players, he makes it clear he's still one of the guys. His loyalty is firmly entrenched with the players.

Scoreboard

Baseball		Tennis	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International			
Richmond	11 4 207 29	Thierry Tulasne, France, def. Lloyd Daines, United States, 7-6, 6-4; Paul McNamara, Australia, def. Hans Kary, Austria, 6-4, 6-2; Peter McNamara, Australia, def. Wayne Harrison, Australia, 6-3, 6-2; Jim Garmong, Sweden, def. David Carter, Australia, 6-3, 7-6; Fred Stolle, def. John McNeil, New Zealand, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Joshua Netrem, Sweden, def. Jan Peeters, Belgium, 6-2, 6-1; Paul Korda, Australia, def. Bill Harrison, West Germany, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION East			
Evansville	11 4 207 29	West	11 4 207 29
Indianapolis	11 4 207 29	Omaha	11 4 207 29
Springfield	11 4 207 29	Omaha	11 4 207 29
Iowa	11 4 207 29	Omaha	11 4 207 29
EASTERN LEAGUE North			
Glens Falls	11 4 207 29	West Haven	11 4 207 29
Lyons	11 4 207 29	West Haven	11 4 207 29
Hopkirk	11 4 207 29	West Haven	11 4 207 29
Buffalo	11 4 207 29	West Haven	11 4 207 29
SOUTHERN DIVISION			
Albany	11 4 207 29	Albany	11 4 207 29
Salt Lake	11 4 207 29	Albany	11 4 207 29
Tucson	11 4 207 29	Albany	11 4 207 29



Happy day
Martina Navratilova, who defected to the United States six years ago during a tennis tournament, said, "This is one of the happiest days of my life." Monday after the third ranked woman tennis player in the world received her U.S. Citizenship papers as she was naturalized. (UPI photo)

Will drop out
BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Veteran driver Johnny Rutherford says he will drop out of a major stock car race in Pennsylvania next weekend to compete in the rain-postponed CART Michigan 500 Indy car race.

Rutherford was the No. 2 qualifier for the Michigan 500 at Michigan International Speedway, where rain forced Championship Auto Racing Teams officials to scrub the race Sunday. After discussions with his crew chief in Charlotte, N.C., he said the rescheduling of the Michigan race for Saturday caused a near-impossible conflict in qualifying and race times for Sunday's Pocono 500 at Pocono, Pa.

"We decided that Mother Nature just threw us a curve," Rutherford said. "I hate to miss the opportunity to race a stock car at Pocono, but the circumstances make it impossible to do justice to both races."

Minnechaug
18 HOLE WOMEN-A —Gross—Marge Hamer 84, Marcia Robbins 84, Net —Milla Lawton 73, Nancy Davis 71; B —Gross —Gladys Paquin 102, Lucille Hendricks 104, Net —Nell Atwell 75, Bobigan 75; C —Gross —Anita Techaikow 107, Carol Tooni 110, Net —Nancy Bennett 75, Ellen Rhodes 76; Low putts —Dona McDonough 28, Bonnie Gearheart 33.

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FOCUS / Food

Celebrate Summer with a Cookout

What better way to celebrate a beautiful summer day than to gather family and friends for a backyard cookout? Fortunately, it's possible for an outdoor meal to be old-fashioned in spirit and goodness yet timed for today's busy cook.

Many of the wonderful foods of summer can easily be styled to fit conveniently into modern schedules. With careful planning and a little advance preparation, the cook can relax and enjoy the outdoor festivities along with the family and guests.

For a cookout that's exciting yet easy, from appetizers, to entrees, to dessert, make it a pork chop barbecue. Get the meal off to a delicious start by grilling Creamy Dill Sauce to serve with assorted crisp vegetables. You'll save time and effort by preparing and serving the dip in a saucapane using your good kitchen cookware.

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Thick, flavorful Broiled Pork Chops cooked over the coals are truly one of the joys of summer. Pork is an excellent grill selection and is especially appreciated by those with an interest in keeping the food budget balanced as well as in providing an appetizing entree. The supply of this fine meat is high and prices are attractive.

A tasty addition to pork chops is Spinach Stuffed Onions. They are a cook's delight for there is no last minute fuss. The onion shells are stuffed with the spinach-bacon filling, well in advance, and wrapped in heavy duty aluminum foil for heating on the grill along with the chops. For quick and convenient cleanup and even heat distribution, line the grill fire bowl with heavy duty aluminum foil so the ashes can be easily removed when the fire has cooled.

A memorable ending to the cookout is homemade German Chocolate Ice Cream. Double-rich evaporated milk adds creaminess and blends with the caramel and chocolate for a delicious rich flavor that will probably call for seconds. You may want to make this extra special ice cream in advance and keep it frozen, or consider freezing it during the cookout, letting guests join in the fun.



Creamy Dill Sauce
3 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon instant bouillon
3/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
3/4 cup boiling water
12 ounces sour cream
1 1/2 teaspoons dill weed
Assorted vegetables for dipping

Spinach Stuffed Onions
6 medium onions, peeled
1 1/2 cups milk
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well-drained
1/3 cup finely chopped onion
1 large clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
2 cans (13 fluid ounces each) Pet Evaporated Milk, divided usage
2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
1 jar (12 ounces) caramel topping
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shredded or flaked coconut, blended or processed
1 cup pecans, chopped

Broiled Pork Chops
6 to 8 pork rib or loin chops, cut 1 to 1-1/4 inch thick
Salt and pepper
Place chops on grill over ash-covered coals (or on rack in broiler pan) so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil at low to moderate temperature 8 minutes on each side. Continue broiling, turning occasionally, about 10 minutes longer or until well done. Season to taste. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

German Chocolate Ice Cream
Combine 1 cup evaporated milk and chocolate in small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth. Add caramel and cook until melted. Remove from heat. Meanwhile, beat eggs and sugar in large mixing bowl until thickened. Fold in spinach, chocolate mixture. Add coconut. Stir in remaining 2 1/2 cups evaporated milk. Refrigerate until well chilled. Churn and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. When ice cream is finished, stir in pecans. Makes 2 quarts.

Easy-Does-It Outdoor Meal
For another outdoor meal that offers the eating pleasures of the "good old summertime" without all the work, Sausage Kabob Combo, Hot Potato Salad, and Strawberry Chocolate Chip Ice Cream will steal your eye. For the Sausage Kabob Combo, pieces of smoked sausage, bratwurst and frankfurters are marinated in beer, then threaded on skewers and broiled. Since all the flavorful sausages are fully cooked, they need only to be grilled long enough to heat through and brown nicely.

Spinach Stuffed Onions
Tear off 3 18-inch lengths of heavy duty aluminum foil. Using a 5-inch diameter, 1-quart saucapane, mold foil layers tightly around outer pan surface. Remove foil and crimp down edges to make a rim. Melt butter in foil-shaped pan over medium-hot coals. Stir in flour, instant bouillon, seasoned salt and pepper. Gradually add water, and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat. Fold in sour cream and dill weed. Serve hot with assorted vegetables. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Hot Garden Potato Salad
Tear off 6 lengths of heavy duty aluminum foil large enough to permit adequate wrapping. Cut off the top of each

Sausage Kabob Combo
1 1/2 pounds "fully-cooked" smoked pork link sausage
4 "fully-cooked" bratwurst
Cut smoked sausage into 24 equal pieces. Cut bratwurst and frankfurters crosswise diagonally in half. Place sausage pieces in utility dish or plastic bag; add beer, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 2 hours, turning occasionally. Remove sausage from marinade. On each of 8 skewers, alternately thread, (through casing) 3 pieces of smoked sausage, threading a half bratwurst and frankfurter between each. Place kabobs on grill over ash-covered coals so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 12 to 15 minutes, turning and brushing with marinade occasionally. Makes 8 servings.

Strawberry Chocolate Chip Ice Cream
1 quart fresh strawberries, mashed, or 2 packages (16 ounces each) Pet Frozen Milk
1 whole unsweetened strawberry, thawed and mashed
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tall cans (13 fluid ounces each) Pet Evaporated Milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, coarsely grated in blender or food processor (place in freezer until used)

Mix together mashed strawberries and sugar. Stir in evaporated milk and lemon juice. Refrigerate until well chilled. Pour into 2-quart ice cream freezer container. Churn and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Fold in grated chocolate chips. Makes 2 quarts.

NOTE: To mash berries in blender, place in container and blend until pureed.

22

JUL

22

What a way to escargot!

Champion downs 350 snails in 11½ minutes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dominique's really isn't a fast-food restaurant. Except on Bastille Day. In addition to traditional French specialties, Dominique d'Ermo serves wild boar, bear, moose and squirrel. Several years ago, he waged a classic battle with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus over his right to serve rattlesnakes — then on the endangered species list. D'Ermo celebrates Bastille Day passionately and publicly. Tuesday he sponsored the world escargot-eating championships.

Out of 400 applicants, he chose 10 — seven men and three women — to make spectacles of themselves outside his restaurant on Pennsylvania Avenue, four blocks from the White House.

The 10 gathered for a fervent, if ill-advised, assault on the Guinness record for escargot-eating — 144 garlicky, buttery little snails in 11½ minutes.

Contestants sat in the broiling noonday sun at a long table in front of the restaurant, each behind a large casserole containing 150 shelled escargots.

Your intrepid reporter entered in the interests of science and journalism. Here is his diary:

G: (Gulp), minus one minute. Butterflies set in as jockey for elbow room between a slip of a woman who never ate escargots and a guy who already holds world record for oyster slurping — 7 pounds in two minutes.

G: Large serving spoon hits casserole, six snails stay on spoon, six snails hit target as opening white blows. Oyster champ on right shares down. We're in trouble.

G plus two: Half my casserole gone. Guy on right already has broken record. Contestants and I at the end of the table — each weighing more than 250 pounds — shuffling with both hands. Tres gauche.

G plus four: Slowing Peach Pancake Hungry for pancakes? Peach-filled pancakes topped with a peach sauce makes full use of fresh fruit in season. These are good for breakfast, lunch or dinner. If you're looking for something different for brunch, peach pancakes are the answer.

Double-DeLish Peach Pancakes
1½ cups milk
3 eggs
6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
3 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 fresh California peaches, peeled and diced
Peach Sauce
Combine milk, eggs and butter. Mix flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Stir liquid ingredients into flour mixture until blended. Fold diced peaches into pancake batter. Prepare Peach Sauce; keep warm. Pour batter by ¼ cupful onto hot griddle. Cook until pancakes are golden underneath. Turn and brown on other side. Serve pancakes with Peach Sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

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noticeably. Stomach screams for mercy. Guy on right a machine. Put down spoon, reach to congratulate him. He grunts, continues shoveling. Only hope is if he "fails to retain escargots" per contest rules. G plus six: Begin thinking of non-escargot foods. Arthur Bryant's ribs. Scungilli and linguine at Umberto's Clam House. Pat's Cabin hamburger in old home town of West Orange, N.J. No help. G plus eight: Casserole empty! I break world record but destined to finish fourth. New casserole placed before me — 50 snails. Discard spoon in favor of more elegant fork method. Recall night in Paris study maitre d' threatened to eject me for ordering snails and frogs in same meal — too garlicky. What would he think now?

Announcer intones "30 seconds to go." Daintily lay down fork, wipe chin with napkin, and leave 14 escargots. Mother always told me to leave something on the plate. Total consumed: 147.
The winner? Guy on my right, of course. Thomas Orestes, 41, of Deale, Md., 5-feet-4, 225 pounds, 350 snails.

Another prisoner, John Reinos, recalls his youth in "A Day in '85" when he wrote in part, "Life was not beautiful. I had acne, I was skinny, and I, unlike so many other 16-year-olds, had no car to drive. I wasn't too keen on my wardrobe either."
Reinos relates how he confronted his parents with his anxieties and frustrations. "Son," my dad retorted, sooner or later we all slip on the glass wave or fall from the steel cloud. Life has no promises for any of us. There are, inherent in each of us, the capacity to improve our circumstance. You say your clothes are not what you would have them and that you are adjusting." He paused to let his gaze gather in my mother, who had visible tears in her eyes.
"Quickly recapturing me in his eye, he continued, "Do you think that I am record of the few things that I can offer to your family? Do you think I never feel your hurt or your pain? My accomplishment is you. You are the reason this family exists as it does. I have wanted you to have the things I never had. I know that sounds old and time-worn. It is, nonetheless, the truth. That's why I struggle to keep you in school. All I could offer you was my name and my love. If that's not enough for you, son, then I believe the three of us have failed."
"That was 24 years ago and now my dad is gone. I have fallen from the good graces of the society and find myself in prison. Yet I struggle onward, fully aware that I can yet be of service to humanity if I try."
Reinos continues, "And very deep inside me, where the stinkiest steel fingers of hate and envy cannot reach, is yet the summer day of 1955, when I hugged my dad and said, 'I love you.'" Warming entry from W. Ray Freeman is entitled "The Tree in Floyd's Backyard."
"Before the gray housing projects, before daddy lost that good job, we had a neighbor with a little spirited boy and a tree.

"Marbles we shared, girls we teased, homework we played, apples we sneaked and sold, crazy stories spilled, all the world was for Floyd and me."
I wanted to be a star. Floyd wanted to be a friend, so high I soared so calmly he reached. Many times we danced to plenty dreams we had, possessing similar styles, unknown paths catered for each.
"Forgetting his lines in the school play, Bye, Bye Birdie was the last time I saw his friendly nervous grin. Floyd is probably a plumber now if not an actor, and even if my life isn't fated, I've worn my luck thin.
"With my charged freedom a wall and wire away, and my youth not yet spent, and morals not yet sold I find fondly Floyd who kindly believed in me, and somehow knew so early that friendship was more valuable than gold.
"An not I have time to ponder this one peculiar thing about my pal next door, good ol' chummy Floyd. He swore that that lonely magnolia tree was his watchful big brother and a real comfort when times were hard.
"Always suspecting that he was really heavy or weird, pet frogs in his pockets whilst sitting in the chair, and having affairs with philosophy and trees.
"Well I guess virtue is never lost, and if I could not message in the wind, I'd say thank you Floyd...and tree, you've given me something really precious that's even safe among thieves."
In concluding his story Hector Estremera summed it up with: "I'm not an old man giving advice, or a sucker that thinks he's seen it all. I'm 23 years old and living in a world of dog eat dog. I wouldn't let people help me when I was down so I stayed down. I started the same way everyone does, young and care free. The thing I did wrong was I thought I was young, care free and knowing all the answers. The last thing I can say is: if you don't wanna hear it, welcome to the club, sucker; we'll be waiting for you."

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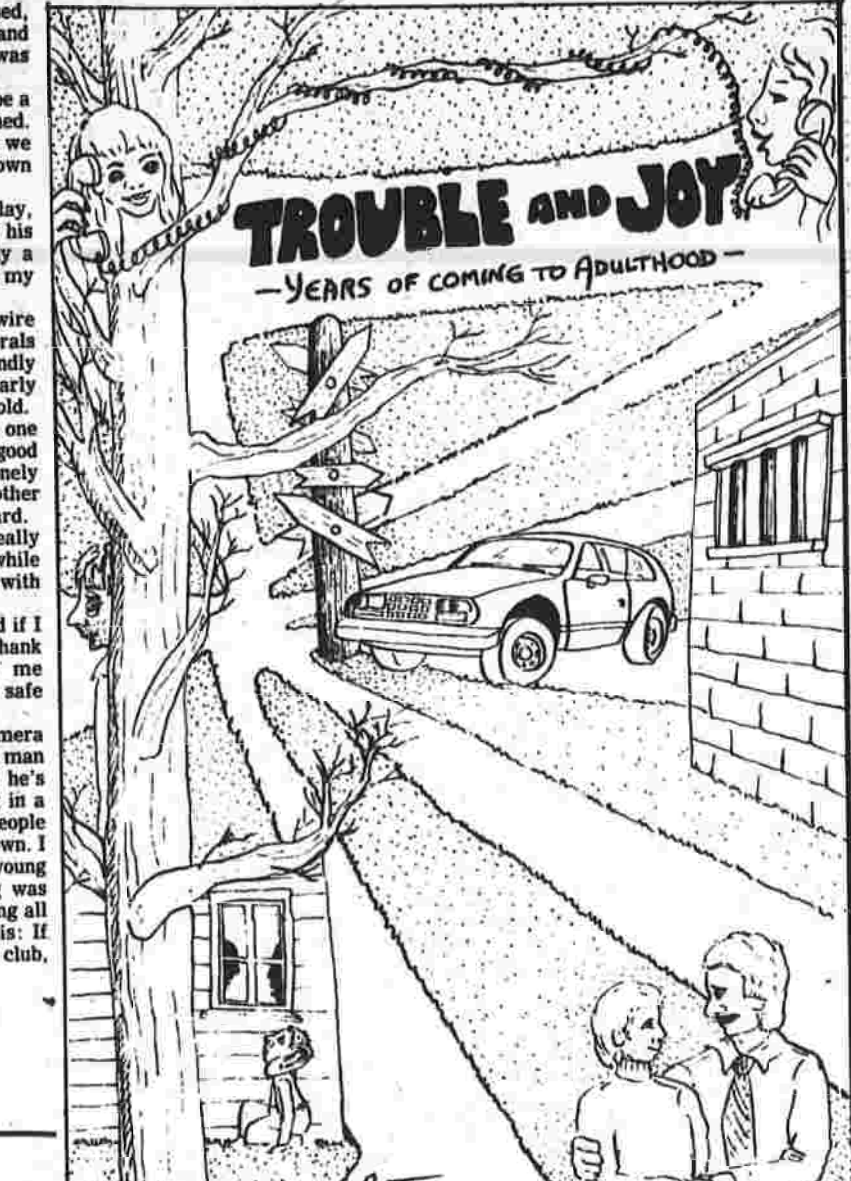
'Trouble and Joy' Booklet by Connecticut prisoners

By Betty Fryder
Focus Editor

"Remember, if you make it in life, you're somebody, but if you don't you're not." is the way Hector Estremera summed-up his thoughts when he wrote "All I Can Tell You," which was one of the winning entries in a contest for all prisoners conducted by the Department of Correction, Hartford, Conn.
In a new booklet, "Trouble and Joy — Years of Coming to Adulthood" eight pieces written by men and women in the Connecticut correctional system reveals their accounts of growing up.
In the preface, Robert J. Brooks, Chief of Program Development, Department of Correction, wrote, "If you expect that they will be filled with accounts of daring criminal exploits, broken homes, grinding poverty or prison suffering, then there is bound to be some disappointment.
"The paths of criminality and conviction are not so easily described, for are the troubles that have best prisoners totally unrelieved by the joys that flow into life from the love of family, the warmth of friendship or the excitement of growing up. The accounts and poems of these seven men and women make that fact sharply clear.
This booklet of short stories will be distributed to about 250 secondary schools around the state for classroom use. Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson announced.
A panel of judges selected the stories from 80 submissions received in a statewide contest for prisoners. Applicants were instructed to relate an incident from their childhood which contributed to their becoming who they are today.
The booklet, paid for by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, is "another of the Department's continuing efforts to stimulate awareness of the dynamics of growing up in a complex, competitive, and

criminogenic society," Manson said.
Another prisoner, John Reinos, recalls his youth in "A Day in '85" when he wrote in part, "Life was not beautiful. I had acne, I was skinny, and I, unlike so many other 16-year-olds, had no car to drive. I wasn't too keen on my wardrobe either."
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"Quickly recapturing me in his eye, he continued, "Do you think that I am record of the few things that I can offer to your family? Do you think I never feel your hurt or your pain? My accomplishment is you. You are the reason this family exists as it does. I have wanted you to have the things I never had. I know that sounds old and time-worn. It is, nonetheless, the truth. That's why I struggle to keep you in school. All I could offer you was my name and my love. If that's not enough for you, son, then I believe the three of us have failed."
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This is the cover of the new booklet containing winning entries in a contest for prisoners in the Connecticut Correctional system.

'Fat-proof' your child

It may startle many parents who think fatness in an infant is a sign of God's favor. However, doctors and nutritionists say this is not true.
Doting parents, and relatives, in fact, do a child a favor if they do not insist on "fattening" him up from infancy throughout adolescence.
One way, according to a leading pediatrician, not to blight their lives with psychological, physical and social problems that often come with excessive

overweight, is not to let a child get truly fat in the first place.
It has been learned in the last few years that fat adults learned to be fat problems, especially if they are encouraged to stop crying by having a cookie or bottle stuffed in their mouths.
These are children who are overfed with milk while keeping and are fat. They also much to eat, for many children get less

exercise than they really should have, pediatricians agree. For example, an adolescent who is driven to and from school rather than walking or riding a bicycle. And the child who never walks when he can sit and never runs when he can walk.
It is up to the parents to encourage some form of physical activity from infancy on. Of course, the problem may well be that the adults also are stout, and probably fit.
Doctors further explain that usually a thin child will grow up to be a thin adult, not skinny, but within the normal-weight range. A fat child almost always grows up to be a fat adult and studies show that a person does not lose fat tissue built up as a child.
It may sound anti-parent, but don't insist your child finish everything on his plate. He may not truly be hungry. He may not be the full portions served him. By forcing him to eat you may start him on the path to putting on extra weight.
In concluding his table, serve smaller portions.
An infant or toddler knows how much food he actually wants. And, so crash diets or special diets are needed, unless medically required.
Again, help your child to avoid being an overweight adult from infancy on.

Twirlers to compete in Indiana Aug. 3-9

UPI Education Editor
Why is the local neighborhood baton twirler practicing down to dusk these days? In all kinds of twirling weather?
The twirler might be one of more than a million American youths competing with batons these days — shuping up for 33rd annual U.S. Open Baton Twirling Championships at the Indiana Convention Center, Indianapolis, Aug. 3-9.
Practice likely will reach the most fevered pitch in Ohio, Indiana, Texas, California, New York and Tennessee — states said to lead the boom in baton twirling.
If not headed for Indianapolis, that champ on the block may be getting ready for a local or regional baton competition, a large part of the twirling scene Jack Crum claims reached boom status a few years back.
"Twirling is full of fun and fitness, leads to travel and can even mean a college scholarship," he said.
Crum, executive director of the U.S. Twirling Association in Syracuse, Ind., said there are many college "twirlers."
Schools such as the University of Michigan, for example, use scholarships to attract baton artists to lead marching bands and dazzle halftime audiences.
Crum said demand for twirlers on the college circuit soared with half-time spectacles for stadium and television audiences.
He claims only 30 percent of twirlers do it for fun.

Good twirling teachers, books, group lessons cost Europe and Japan. And why is the local neighborhood baton twirler practicing down to dusk these days? In all kinds of twirling weather?
The twirler might be one of more than a million American youths competing with batons these days — shuping up for 33rd annual U.S. Open Baton Twirling Championships at the Indiana Convention Center, Indianapolis, Aug. 3-9.
Practice likely will reach the most fevered pitch in Ohio, Indiana, Texas, California, New York and Tennessee — states said to lead the boom in baton twirling.
If not headed for Indianapolis, that champ on the block may be getting ready for a local or regional baton competition, a large part of the twirling scene Jack Crum claims reached boom status a few years back.
"Twirling is full of fun and fitness, leads to travel and can even mean a college scholarship," he said.
Crum, executive director of the U.S. Twirling Association in Syracuse, Ind., said there are many college "twirlers."
Schools such as the University of Michigan, for example, use scholarships to attract baton artists to lead marching bands and dazzle halftime audiences.
Crum said demand for twirlers on the college circuit soared with half-time spectacles for stadium and television audiences.
He claims only 30 percent of twirlers do it for fun.

6 DONUTS FOR \$1.00
LEMON HONEY DIPPED POWDERED SUGAR RAISED JELLY BAVARIAN KREME
CONDENSED SUGAR RAISED BAVARIAN KREME JELLY CHOCOLATE HONEY DIPPED
COUPON
Bring this coupon into any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop and purchase 6 donuts for only \$1.00.
May not be combined with any other offer.
One coupon per customer.
OFFER VALID 7-22 thru 8-31
DUNKIN' DONUTS
Offer good from: 7-22 thru 8-31

You'll like our box better than their bag.

Both have 10 pitcher-size envelopes — but our box stands up on your shelf!



but wait till you taste our tea!
It stands up to ice, costs about ¼ less and tastes Tea-riific!



20¢ OFF
GROOP. This coupon will be redeemed for 20¢ — 7¢ handling provided.
• You receive a real sale of 4C Tea Mix. • You mail this coupon to P.O. Box 1031, Clinton, Iowa 52734. • You supply, on request, invoices proving sufficient stock purchases to cover coupon presentation. • Customer pays any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. • Offer expires December 31, 1981. Limit one coupon per customer.
STORE COUPON 41367 100066

22 JUL 22

Shoppers can help a worthy cause

By Martin Sloane
Save a little something for yourself and my kids. Shoppers will find that message from Jerry Lewis on the front pages of millions of newspapers coupon inserts in August.

The little something for you is \$2.50 to \$3 worth of coupons on 20 of General Foods' best-known brands, such as Maxwell House, Jell-O, Post Raisin Bran, Birds Eye, Kool-Aid, Tang and Cycle Dog Food.

The little something for Jerry's kids is the cents that General Foods will contribute to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for each coupon redeemed from Aug. 1 to Sept. 30.

General Foods is distributing 500 million of these coupons. If only a percent of them are redeemed, Muscular Dystrophy will receive a contribution of \$1 million.

"We are excited about these coupons because everyone is a winner," said Mike Castellano, corporate promotion manager for

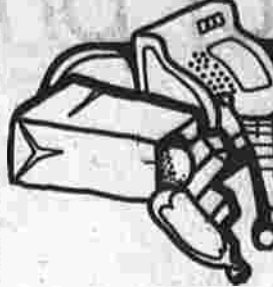
General Foods. "Shoppers get valuable coupons on our popular products. Muscular Dystrophy can receive up to \$1 million, and we hope that all this will increase our sales."

Kimberly-Clark is another company that is helping a worthy cause. Its recent refund offer on Kleenex products gave shoppers an opportunity to receive a \$1.25 to the American Heart Association.

Fun-raising isn't easy—especially in these days of tightened public and private budgets. The efforts of companies such as General Foods and Kimberly-Clark are needed and appreciated now more than ever.

By including a contribution in a coupon or refund offer, a company has an opportunity to stand out from the crowd. I hope that others will follow this good example.

I would also like to send along special thanks from the people at the City of

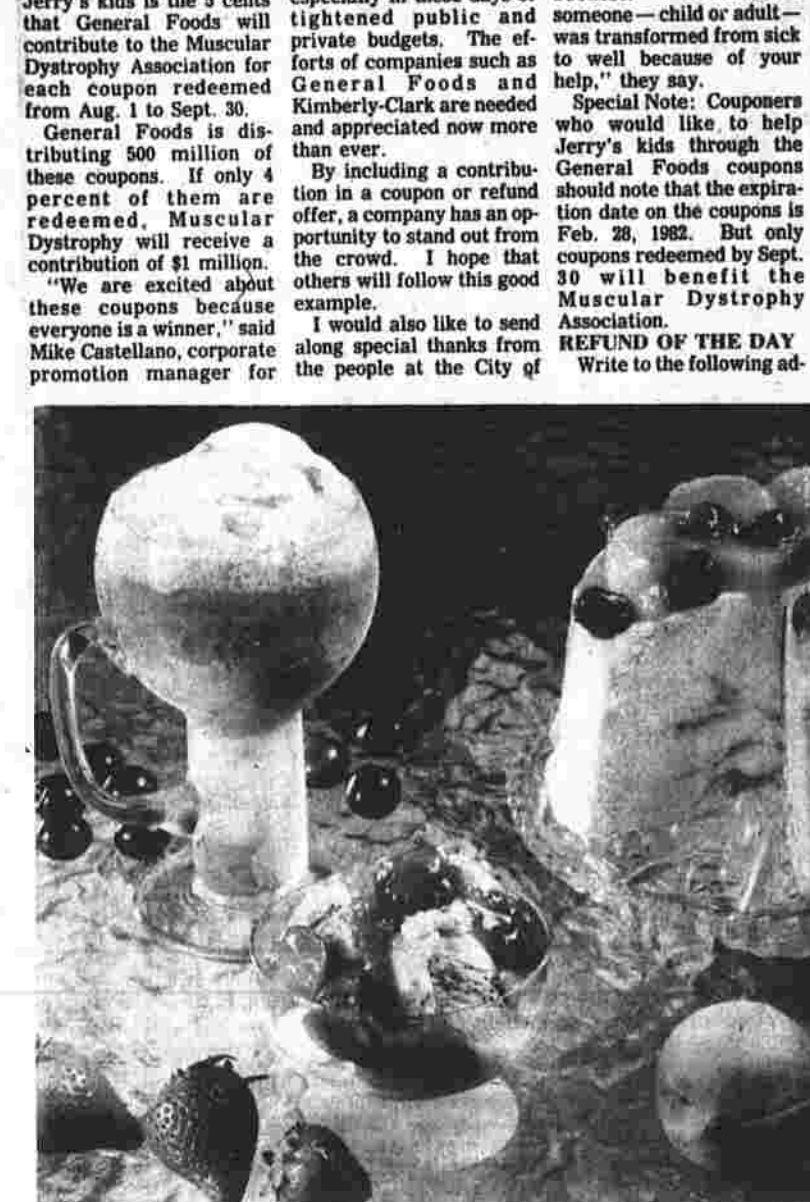


Supermarket Shopper

Hope Hospital to readers who purchased their "Coupons of Hope" booklet. "Somewhere someone—child or adult—was transformed from sick to well because of your help," they say.

Special Note: Coupons who would like to help Jerry's kids through the General Foods coupons should note that the expiration date on the coupons is Feb. 28, 1982. But only coupons redeemed by Sept. 30 will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

REFUND OF THE DAY Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer: Toni Silkway & Company, P.O. Box 4016, Monticello, Minn. 55862.



Ice cream. Ice cream desserts make an enjoyable summer.

Memories of ice cream

Long summer days bring back memories of ice cream as it used to be. I remember long ago when I went to the ice-cream parlor around the corner for a 5-cent dish of vanilla. It was my reward for being a proper child.

I also remember walking down the avenue with my hand in my father's to a French pastry shop that made bombes. Madame was very gracious; Monsieur was very solicitous.

My father would discuss with them the flavor he wanted for a special dinner. I remember the word ram. It seemed to have a magic aura to it.

Of course, there was the old-fashioned ice cream freezer. It seems that every American boy had a spell at turning the freezer crank.

Invitation

Please accept this invitation to come in and see the fresh, feminine fashions that highlight our fall collection. You'll find wonderful freedom of choice in the new styles—so you're sure to find clothes just right for you. See them now!

The Eastern Dress Shop
at **Placeability Square**
540 ROUTE 1, TALLCOTTVILLE, CONN.
(Opposite Quail Inn) 833-9116
Hours: Mon., Tues. & Wed. 10 to 8:30
Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 8 Sat. 9 to 6:30

Jubilee of ice cream

Have you had your ice cream today? These are the hottest days of summer when the cool, creamy taste of one of America's favorite foods can help you forget the sticky weather. For good reasons, ice cream has been called ambrosia or nectar.

Although Americans' favorite flavors are still vanilla, chocolate and strawberry, in that order, there's a lot of interest in many others. Peach, coffee, butter pecan, mint, chocolate chip, pralines, cream, peppermint and blueberry swirl have their devoted fans.

For a special occasion, make an ice cream bombe. Though it looks elegant, it's simply constructed by spading or spooning peach ice cream against the bottom and sides of a mold, letting it freeze, then filling the center with berry-swirl ice cream and freezing again.

Chocolate Cherry Fix
2 servings
4 scoops chocolate ice cream
4 scoops New York cherry ice cream
1 can (12 oz.) black cherry soda, chilled
Alternate scoops of chocolate and New York cherry ice cream in each of two tall chilled glasses. Pour 1 tablespoon of cream de cacao over each. Fill glasses with soda. Serve immediately.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES
244 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 653 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
SALE ENDS JULY 25, 1981

SUMMER SUPER SALE

100% PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 1.09 1/2 Gallon	FRESH LOW FAT MILK 1.65 Plastic Gallon
GRADE A WHITE LARGE EGGS 79c Dozen	ICE COLD POPSICLES 79c 12 Pak
EASTERN SHORE POTATOES 1.69 10 Lb. Bag	ICE COLD FRUIT DRINKS 99c

FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. Cup **79c**

SODA 11 Great Flavors 28 oz. Bottle **37c**

COCA-COLA 2 Liter Bottle **1.19**

an invitation to:
Home Lingerie Parties
personally yours, Joy LINGERIE & BATH BOUTIQUE
Please call for appointment or more information 872-1245

personally yours, Joy
500 EAST PLAZA ST. #3
VERMONT
(NEXT TO LAMP FAIR & BETTER BEDDING)
SUMMER HOURS
TUESDAY-THURSDAY
CLOSED MONDAYS

FLETCHER GLASS CO.
Over 25 Years of Experience

COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE
WINDOW GLASS • MIRRORS • GLASS FURNITURE TOPS • PICTURE FRAMING
• FIREPLACE & DOOR MIRRORS
• TUB ENCLOSURES • SPECIAL WORK

MANCHESTER 649-4521
Estimate Gladly Given

PLASTICS IN STOCK 108" x 3/16" x 1/4"

54 MCKEE ST., MANCHESTER (Off Center St.)

Canning fresh summer vegetables

Home canning of vegetables is one way to take advantage of excess garden produce in season and also control the use of salt and sugar in the final product.

By taking care in processing you will enjoy the fruits of your home canning projects through the season.

Tomato Juice
12 to 14 pounds firm, ripe tomatoes (about 18 large) 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon salt (optional)

Wash, core and quarter tomatoes. Extract juice using an electric juice extractor or by simmering until soft and pressing through sieve or food mill.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Pour tomato juice into

large (6 to 8 quart) saucepots. Add lemon juice and salt; heat to a simmer. Do not boil. Carefully pour hot juice into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath canner. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 juice decanter jars.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Wash, drain and shell fresh peas. Wash again. Pack loosely in hot jars, leaving 1-inch head space. Add 1 teaspoon curry powder for each jar.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 25.

DOUBLE COUPONS ON MANUFACTURERS' "CENTS OFF" COUPONS

New York Style Deli

Colonial Virginia Brand GLAZED HAM \$1.29 1/2 Lb.	Land O Lakes WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.29 1/2 Lb.
MEAT FRANKS \$1.79	SALAD SALE \$1.59
FRESH FRUIT SALAD \$1.39	CHICKEN or TUNA SALAD \$2.69
GOURMANDISE CHEESE \$2.99	SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS \$2.39
WHITE FISH CHUBS \$2.69	LEAN ROAST BEEF 1/2 Lb. \$2.39
ALPINA HOT HAM 1/2 Lb. \$1.49	

Taste the Native Freshness from the farms of Mass. & Conn.

SWEET BUTTER & SUGAR CORN 99c DOZEN
MASS. & CONN. GROWN "Fresh Vegetables"

PICKLING CUKES 3 LBS. \$1.59	FRESH BEETS BUNCH \$1.59
FRESH GREEN PEPPERS \$1.59	FRESH GREEN BEANS \$1.49
FRESH CABBAGE 5 LBS. \$1.59	FRESH SQUASH \$1.29

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

Sealed ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CARTON \$1.89	Lender's BAGELS 10 TO 12 OZ. PKG. ASSORTED VARIETIES 299c
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 89c	TOASTIES 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. 69c
APPLE JUICE 16 OZ. CAN 99c	POUND CAKE 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.49
STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. 59c	WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. CONTAINER 2 FOR 99c

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

1% Low Fat MILK 1/2 GAL. CONTAINER 79c	Breyers YOGURT ASSORTED VARIETIES 8 OZ. CUP 3 1/2c
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 69c	MARGARINE 1 LB. CONTAINER 89c
AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29	COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CONTAINER \$1.49

FRESH BAKED GOODS!

DRIEKORN'S SPLIT TOP Honey Wheat Bread 24 OZ. LOAF 89c	HEFTY 9" FOAM PLATES 50 COUNT PACKAGE \$1.39
COLD WATER DETERGENT 49 OZ. PACKAGE \$1.69	KOTEX MAXI-PADS 30 COUNT PACKAGE \$2.19

Every Cut of our U.S.D.A. Choice meats is guaranteed!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Shoulder London Broil \$1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK \$2.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAK \$2.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LEAN PEEPER STEAKS \$2.59

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSP. PERDUÉ FRESH FRYING WHOLE CHICKENS \$1.73

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSP. 3-3 1/2 LBS. AVG. ROASTING CHICKENS \$1.69

SWANSON ASSORTED FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. PKG. \$2.99

KAHN'S JUMBO MEAT FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.89

KAHN'S CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER \$1.19

LEAN SLICED MAPLE or SPECIAL CUT COLONIAL BACON \$1.59

"SOMETHING NEW" COLONIAL 3 LB. BOX MEAT DELI FRANKS \$1.29

FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS \$1.29

CAINS MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR \$1.29	B & M PEA BEANS 29 OZ. CAN 79c	PEPSI COLA REGULAR or DIET 64 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.09	DAWN Liquid Detergent 27 OZ. LABEL 12 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.39
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POST TOASTIES 18 OUNCE PACKAGE 89c	KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 8 OUNCE PACKAGE 99c
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Peopletalk

Rose is 91

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy celebrates her 91st birthday Wednesday in Hyannis, Mass., with daughters Emilee Shriver, Jean Smith and Pat Lawford...



Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy

Royal snub

As Prince Charles and Lady Di have heard by now, King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain won't be on hand for the royal wedding in London next Wednesday.



Quitting early

Russ Francis says he's retiring from pro football. The New England Patriots' 27-year-old tight end, who has played six seasons with the Boston team, broke the news Tuesday by phone from Foxboro, Mass., to a Honolulu radio station, saying he wants to "explore other avenues."

Muhammed Ali, the greatest boxing champ by his own admission, attends gala opening of greatest show on earth, in Inglewood, Calif. The Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey event will help Jaycees build a hospital for orthopedically handicapped children. (UPI photo)

Holly week

"Buddy Holly Rock 'n' Roll Movie Week" is coming, not on this side of the Atlantic but in London where Paul McCartney has made an annual event of the tribute to the late American rock pioneer.

Familiar ring

Carol Hinton wrote a poem called "Sarah" about her youngest child and sent it off to Warner Bros. Records, thinking it would make a nice song.

AL SIEFFERT'S CHRISTMAS IN JULY SALE!

Close-out priced every gas grill in stock! World's largest VHS maker video recorder \$648

Clearance sale all display models! 18.2 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer Westinghouse \$497

Westinghouse washer \$327! Universal 480 lb capacity upright freezer Free Food Insurance \$358

18" color portable television \$276! Whirlpool 17.2 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer No Frost \$497

Free gifts for everyone! S&H stamps with every purchase. Free local delivery • Free service • Free removal of old appliance

12" black & white television \$69! Famous brands denumifier \$166

Sanyo Stereo Am/Fm Portable Cassette Recorder \$87! Litton Full Size Microwave Oven \$247

Magic Chef 30" gas or electric range \$237! Whirlpool Washer & Dryer \$248

KitchenAid Dishwasher \$399! White-Westinghouse 16.0 cu. ft. freezer \$397

White-Westinghouse Chest Freezer \$417! Al Sieffert's advertisement

Look: Fresh block island swordfish at Pinehurst! Some broil it on the outdoor grill, others party over it with milk and broil in the oven...

Menus Elderly Menus which will be served July 21 at Mayfair and Westhills Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older are as follows: Monday: Burgundy meatballs, buttered noodles, broccoli cuts, fresh fruit, rye bread, margarine, skin milk, coffee or tea.

Chicken wings 59¢! Lamb legs \$1.95! Cornish hens \$99¢! Sandwich time is here and that calls for a special on Shurline Bacon at \$1.39 lb. to go along with our nice Native Tomatoes and large Iceberg Lettuce.

Al Sieffert's advertisement

BUSINESS / Classified

Home mortgage contracts can spell trouble

Despite repeated warnings of the deep risks you are taking if you buy your home under one of today's new, "creative," or "innovative" home mortgage contracts, the street seems to go on for these dangerous agreements and most of you seem unaware of their potential for disaster to you.

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Residential mortgage loans (of the '20s) ... were renewed at the option of — and on such terms as were prescribed by — the lender. Colton recalls for us, "Essentially, this is the fatal flaw in today's 'creative mortgage'."

Each year or two as your payments rise. But if the rise in your income doesn't match the rise in your payments ... Shared Appreciation Mortgages. Sounds brilliant. Housing prices have been climbing, so instead of paying 15 percent for your loan, you pay 10 percent, and instead of keeping 100 percent of any rise in the value of "your" home, your share is two-thirds, the lender's one-third.

Business Notes Chamber task force

HARTFORD — Concerned about the impact of President Reagan's budget cuts, the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce has formed a task force to determine how and why federal money is being received in the region.

Energy deadline

Commissioner on Aging Martin J. Shealy today urged the state's elderly to apply immediately for the remaining funds in the Low Income Energy Assistance Program. "There are still funds available to help individuals pay for past or future oil or utility bills," Shealy emphasized.

Work on surface

As part of a \$2,066,000 U.S. Dept. of Energy contract, GTE is installing 175 energy-saving Sylvania ceramic recuperators on a variety of high temperature industrial furnaces. The initial installation here in a forging furnace at McKinney Steel Corp., in Chrysler City, Pa., has produced theoretical savings in excess of 40 percent, with actual savings considerably higher. (UPI photo)

Chrysler to report on profits

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. appears to have made a small profit in the second quarter, the first black-ink period for the troubled automaker in more than two years, officials close to the company say. Word of what would be an important milestone on Chrysler's road to recovery came Tuesday from United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser and Rep. James Blanchard, D-Mich. Nevo's work is exactly how much Chrysler earned in the April-June period, but Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca was scheduled to announce specific figures at a news conference today in Washington.

Used car sales up

DETROIT (UPI) — The overall sales of used cars rose to a record 18.7 million in 1980 and the price of an average second-hand automobile increased 10.8 percent, according to the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. Total cash outlays for used cars in 1980 were \$78.8 billion, Hertz said, up 6.1 percent from \$73.8 billion in 1979.

Discount Tennis & Golf Apparel advertisement

TRADES...

For Your Pleasure. Savings on yesterday's previously owned stereo equipment plus our own demonstrators. Come in early for best selection. Electronics, Turntables, Speakers, Tape Decks.

22

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22

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday.

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES
1-List and Found
2-Persons
3-Announcements
4-Real Estate
5-Auctions
6-Insurance

ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge \$2.10 per day
PER WORD
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 33c
6 DAYS 52c
26 DAYS 116c

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone...

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED
To provide nursing care in private home and medical facilities.
Help Wanted 13

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone...

HELP WANTED
13
LOCAL LIGHT DELIVERY - Need 10 people to start immediately.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
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LOCAL LIGHT DELIVERY - Need 10 people to start immediately.

EMPLOYMENT
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TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

HELP WANTED
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IT'S THE WAY TO GO!

WANT ADS ARE IN A GLASS OF THEIR OWN!

Stay on top of the news - subscribe to The Manchester Herald.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester will receive sealed bids, in triplicate, on or before 2:00 P.M., EDST, Tuesday, August 11, 1981, at the office of said Authority, located at 24 BLUEFIELD DR., MANCHESTER, CONN.

PROBATE NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF EARL GEORGE PAUL SWANSON AKA GEORGE F. SWANSON, deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge dated July 15, 1981 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate on said application on the date fully appearing on the Petition and Probate on July 23, 1981 at 10:00 A.M.

PROBATE NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF RUDOLPH HALL, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on and for the purpose of ordering that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 14, 1981 or be barred by law provided.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
PASA MASTRANGELO, Chairman
Dated 20th day of July, 1981

FREE Classified Ads
to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell... for less than \$99.00.
we will run your ad for 6 days free of charge. Fill out the coupon below and either mail it or bring it in personally to the Manchester Herald office. Limit one ad per month, 2 items per ad.

HELP WANTED
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LOCAL LIGHT DELIVERY - Need 10 people to start immediately.

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HELP WANTED
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LOCAL LIGHT DELIVERY - Need 10 people to start immediately.

HELP WANTED
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LOCAL LIGHT DELIVERY - Need 10 people to start immediately.

Ask a bright young woman the way to go when you have good items around the home or apartment which are no longer needed or used. She'll tell you how to go the classified way... just give us a call. We'll do the rest.

kids
EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

10 3/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE
On New 3 Bedroom Homes Under Construction on 1 Acre wooded lot in Bolton. Complete with landscaping, painting, carpet.

HELP WANTED
13
LOCAL LIGHT DELIVERY - Need 10 people to start immediately.

HELP WANTED
13
LOCAL LIGHT DELIVERY - Need 10 people to start immediately.

Make Some Extra Cash
Clean out your attics & garages... If you don't need it SELL IT

FREE Classified Ads
to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell... for less than \$99.00.