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•GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER Our Orig. \$279.70	•223	•SONY 12" Diagonal Portable Color TV, Our Orig. \$449.70	•388	•ZENITH AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder, Our Orig. \$249.70	•107
•MAGIC CHEF "Touch Control" Microwave Oven, Our Orig. \$299.70	•299	•ZENITH 18" Diagonal "Remote Control" Color TV, Our Orig. \$529.70	•446	•SANYO 8-Digit LCD Memory Calculator (RC2107), Orig. \$14.70	•8.89
•WHOLESALE "Impresso" Built-in Dishwasher, Our Orig. \$489.70	•387	•PHILCO 25" Diagonal Console Color TV, Our Orig. \$489.70	•466	•SANYO 8-Digit "Solar-Powered" Calculator (SC200), Orig. \$9.70	•16.70
•GENERAL ELECTRIC 18" Diagonal Color TV, Our Orig. \$279.70	•309	•KINGSPOINT AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder, Our Orig. \$139.70	•107	•HUBBARD 14-Digit Programmable Calculator (HCL120), Orig. \$8.70	•74

*Intermediate mark-downs taken. Store stock only; carry no returns. Some in original factory-sealed cartons; some floor models & one-of-a-kind. All with original mfg's warranties. (Not in Palm Beach)

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Stainless steel self-cleaning burner with adjustable heat range. #102

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Meriden tops Post 102 ... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Aug. 15, 1981 25 Cents



Real swingers
 A group of youngsters enjoys the summer days by mounting the swings at the West Side Playground. Patty Campbell, 11, of 11 West St., helps the swingers (left to right) Melissa Cuzio, 8, of 15 West St., Kim Gendzicki, 7, of 6 West St., Heather Forshier, 9, of 29 West St., Joey Goodrow, 4, of 15 West St. and Jackie Cuzio, 5, of 15 West St.

People who live in glass towers...

BOSTON (UPI) — A six-year court battle over the John Hancock Tower's notorious popping glass windows ended Friday when the insurance company made an out-of-court settlement.

The terms of the agreement with the tower's architect — the prestigious I.M. Pei and Partners — and five other firms were not disclosed.

Public attention and trepidation focused on the moderate, 60-story rhomboid shortly after windows started popping out in 1975, forcing the company to delay occupation nearly three years and replace all 10,244 windows.

No one was hurt by the falling panes, which shattered into tiny pieces before reaching the sidewalk below, but the streets around the tower frequently had to be closed.

The original thermoglass windows were replaced with tempered glass at an undisclosed cost to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., which furnished the performance bond for Robertson Co. of Pittsburgh, subcontractor for the curtain wall; and Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. of Toledo, Ohio, which designed and made the panes.

Also named in the suit were the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. of Hartford, Conn., which furnished the performance bond for Libbey-Owens-Ford and the Federal Insurance Co. of New York, which furnished the performance bond for Robertson.

Hancock charged each defendant with at least partly responsible for various shares of the trouble — either because of faulty glass or shoddy construction — would not say how much money was in the settlement.

It specifically charged charged I.M. Pei negligence in the design and supervision of the construction; Libbey-Owens-Ford with failing to construct a sound and weather-tight wall; and Libbey-Owens-Ford with negligent manufacture of the glass.

The firm claimed it sustained additional losses for increased operating expenses and lost income on rentals. Officials would not reveal the dollar value of the agreement.

"The settling parties agreed to a full settlement of all their claims," the firm said in a statement, adding that all parties had agreed not to "publicly disclose the terms of the settlement."

Hancock Public Information Manager Richard Bevilacqua said he could not give any information beyond the prepared statement. When asked to give some technical background, he said "I cannot do that for you."

He pointed out, "You have the announcement in front of you."

Bevilacqua said the agreement was worked out over the six-year period since the suit was filed, and that the agreement was signed Friday morning.

Your neighbors views

What is your favorite recreational facility in Manchester?



MITCHELL REID, Manchester: "West Side Rec. They've got all the new stuff and lots of games to play — air hockey and pool."

MATTHEW REID, Manchester: "Manchester Amusement Center because of all the games. Asteroids is my favorite. I'm good at it."

JOE PERZANOWSKI, Manchester: "Wickham Park. It's close to where I live and it's very nice there. A lot of people don't go there, but it's really an exceptional place."

HELEN ANDREWS, Manchester: "Swimming pools, no one but me in particular. I enjoy swimming."

GIL WRIGHT, Manchester: "I don't know if we have any recreational facilities in Manchester other than the baseball parks — and that's it. I guess the majority of people use the north end parks."

HELENE SPRINGER, Manchester: "Highland Park playground. We use it all the time. We have our own pool so we don't use the pools."

CHARLES COFFIN, Manchester: "Charter Oak Park. I enjoy watching the softball games."

CARROLL NESSBIT, Manchester: "Valley (Center Springs Park). It's a nice place except for the grass. It's a good place to play football."

Health care talks down to the wire

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Negotiators for the state and 7,000 health care workers met in a marathon bargaining session Friday in their effort to avert a threatened job action or illegal strike next week.

Bargaining teams for the state Department of Administrative Services and District 1199 of the New England Health Care Workers Union met at 11 a.m. for what the union said would be the final negotiating session.

The two sides remained behind closed doors 11 hours later, but there was no word if any progress had been made.

"We don't have anything to say about the actual negotiations themselves," said state spokesman Thomas Barnett. "The state is prepared to continue as long as the union is prepared to continue and we're looking for a settlement."

The union represents 7,000 nurses, physicians and other workers who staff 35 institutions for children, the retarded and mentally ill.

District 1199 President Jerome Brown said the union members will vote Monday on the state's final offer to be made in Friday's session. He said a job action will be staged Tuesday if the package is rejected.

Gov. William O'Neill and Sandra Bileon, the state's personnel chief, have sent out loud and clear warnings restating that Connecticut law prohibits strikes by state employees.

Ms. Bileon sent all employees a memo that said the failure to report to work and carry out responsibilities "may result in legal and/or disciplinary action."

The memo also said the state would bus workers through picket lines, and maintain the right to deny all use of sick leave.

Also Friday, the state dropped criminal trespass charges against four off-duty Norwich State Hospital employees who refused to leave the hospital grounds.

Soviet plans said 'normal'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Summoned by Leonid Brezhnev, Poland's top leadership flew to the Soviet Crimea for talks Friday as Polish workers triumphantly celebrated the first anniversary of the strikes that gave birth to the independent Solidarity labor union.

In Moscow, diplomatic sources said the Soviets gave the West formal notice of large-scale military maneuvers to begin around Poland Sept. 4. Notification, compulsory under the 1975 Helsinki Accords, meant the maneuvers would involve more than 25,000 troops.

However, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in Washington he saw no reason to be alarmed by the maneuvers.

"These (maneuvers) are far normal," Haig said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" show. "They (the Soviets) have gone through the proper notification procedures... and this is essentially normal, and is not a source of increased alert on our part at this juncture."

In the Baltic port of Gdansk, ship horns and factory sirens filled the air with a strident wail to mark the first anniversary of the summer strikes that thrust Poland into an orbit apart from the rest of the satellites of the East Bloc.

The sirens screamed for one minute at noon, celebrating the day Lech Walesa climbed over a fence at the Lenin Shipyard to coordinate the strike that ended Aug. 31 with the historic agreement recognizing Solidarity as a trade union independent of the Communist Party.

While the celebrations were underway, Communist party chief Stanislaw Kania and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski flew to the Soviet Crimea for a "short working visit" with Soviet President Brezhnev.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met the Polish leaders when they landed near Brezhnev's Black Sea retreat at Simferopol, 650 miles south of Moscow.

It was the second time since March that Kania and Jaruzelski about the Polish crisis.

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News Briefing

Price rise slow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation moderated in July for nearly everything but food, the government reported Friday, with prices at the producer level rising only 0.4 percent for the month.

But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige warned, "this is no time for complacency... the anti-inflation battle must continue." He said the inflation rate was "in the 8.5 to 9 percent range."

The wholesale price rise, after seasonal adjustment, represented an annual inflation rate of 5.5 percent, the Labor Department said, compared to 6.9 percent in June and 4.6 in May.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve reported industrial production, which runs a close parallel to gross national product, turned around from a decrease of 0.1 percent in June to a slight increase of 0.3 percent in July.

Senior Commerce Department economist Theodore Torda said prices and production have influenced each other.

"You have basically a sluggish industrial sector... and that has contributed to inflation in producer prices, taking some of the steam out of the inflation we've had in 1980," Torda said.

Food prices for dealers went up 1.5 percent in July, a long predicted surge that the Agriculture Department says will likely continue the rest of the year. The only other major category to increase sharply was steel prices, up at a monthly 3.3 percent.

With energy costs continuing to ease, inflation for everything else rose only 0.1 percent in July for an annual rate of 1.3 percent. When July's sharply increased food prices are not counted, the overall Index of Producer Prices was the lowest since May 1979.

The Index of Producer Prices reached 271.3 in July, which meant it would cost \$21.30 to buy the same wholesale goods which cost \$100 in 1967, the year on which the index is based.

Pets gambling

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — It's no secret some people will do just about anything to gamble in a casino, but now their pets are getting into the act.

A Providence, R.I. couple, bothered by a strange noise coming from beneath the hood of their car on a trip to Atlantic City, discovered a stowaway when they finally arrived at Bally's Park Place Hotel-Casino — an 8-day-old kitten.

A casino spokeswoman said Friday that Anne and Donald Arta couldn't find the cause of the noises during their drive to the resort. But a search under the hood turned up the kitten, which apparently decided to go along on the trip.

The Artas later discovered the family cat had given birth to a litter.

The kitten, which has been named "Bally," was reported in fine condition at the hotel's medical services center, the spokeswoman added.



Today in history

On Aug. 15, 1914, an American Ship, SS Cristobal, sailed from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean, officially opening the Panama Canal. (UPI photo)

Daily news to fold edition

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Daily News, which tried to boost its declining circulation by starting an afternoon paper, said Friday it was laying off 330 of its 4,000 employees and folding its infant Tonight edition.

The paper, whose morning edition still retains the highest general interest daily circulation in the nation, will lose \$11 million this year even after the cuts, said Robert M. Hunt, president and publisher.

The News had hoped its Tonight edition, which emphasized business, lifestyle, features and sports, would attract more affluent suburban readers and help it stave off competition from the Post, New York's other tabloid paper.

But Hunt said tonight, which the News had once hoped would attract 200,000 new readers, had a circulation of only 70,000 after a year's publication. "The market isn't there," he said.

Shortly before Hunt's news conference, Editor Michael J. O'Neill called the News staff together to announce the layoffs and tonight's demise.

"This is the most difficult thing I have done in my life," O'Neill told the crowded newsroom. "If we had the time, and the economic prospects were not so adverse, it would have been a success. But we did not have the time and the economic conditions were not good."

"I am truly sorry about all of this," he said, his voice barely audible, as the meeting ended.



Robert M. Hunt

Nine were ODS

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Nine of more than two dozen patients who died suspiciously in two small rural hospitals earlier this year were killed by overdoses of the heart regulating drug lidocaine, officials said Friday.

Toxicological tests were continuing in five more of the 27 deaths under investigation in Riverside County, "with the definite possibility of lidocaine involvement," County Coroner William Dykes said.

In the first public announcement of the results of toxicological tests in the long-running hospital case, authorities said they had concluded four of the deaths were termed "lidocaine poisoning" and five were categorized as "lidocaine intoxication."

"There is no question that lidocaine caused the deaths of nine people," Dykes told reporters at a news conference.

He said seven of the 27 patients died of natural causes. Of the remaining six — all children — he believes three were of natural causes and the causes of three could not be determined. Assistant District Attorney Thomas Holladay said investigators would now begin determining why the nine lidocaine-related deaths occurred.

Weteyes move

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (UPI) — A convoy of trucks loaded with nerve gas bombs and flanked by security troops rolled out of Dugway's Michael Army Airfield Friday bound for storage bunkers 20 miles away.

It was the last leg on the journey of the first three shipments of Weteyes weapons from Colorado to Utah under the so far smooth and safe direction of the Army.

The 14-truck convoy carried 330 unarmored bombs as it wound along a narrow, serpentine mountain road under a heavy guard.

The Weteyes will be placed in earth-cored concrete bunkers at Tooele Army Depot's south holding area about 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. Defense Department officials said the depot maintains the largest collection of chemical munitions in the non-Communist world.

An Army spokesman at Dugway said the convoy left the airfield after the fifth of a scheduled 15 payloads of Weteyes arrived early Friday without incident. The uneventful flight from Denver's Stapleton International Airport took 8 1/2 minutes, an Army spokesman said.

Security was heavy along the convoy route, with armed MPs and detoxification units accompanying the trucks and helicopters flying overhead.

The Weteyes were transferred from Colorado to Utah aboard C-141 Starliner jet transports attached to the 63rd Military Airlift Wing from Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, Calif. Another 10 flights are scheduled over the next few weeks to bring the remaining 565 Weteyes to Dugway from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver.



Weather

Today's forecast

Cloudy with scattered showers developing Saturday then continuing Saturday night and Sunday. Highs both days around 80. Lows Saturday night in the middle 60s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday and Sunday night.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: A chance of showers Monday and over southeast portions Tuesday. Fair weather Wednesday. Highs generally in the 70s and lows mostly in the upper 50s and 60s. Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Vermont: Partly cloudy Monday, chance of showers. Mostly sunny Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots today, 10 knots or less tonight and 15 to 20 knots Sunday. Visibility more than 5 miles except for occasional around 3 miles in Saturday morning haze. Fair through early Tuesday with a chance of showers. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and less than 1 foot tonight.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Friday in New Hampshire: sweepstakes: 361, 25, red. Connecticut daily: 755. Rhode Island daily: 3765. "Play Four" number: 18-33-34-40. New Hampshire daily: Maine daily: 845. Massachusetts daily: 791. Vermont daily: 666.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1981 with 134 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American novelist Edna Ferber was born Aug. 15, 1897.

Of this date in history:

In 1914, an American ship sailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, officially opening the Panama Canal.

In 1935, American humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed in Alaska.

In 1971, President Nixon ordered a 90-day wage-price rent freeze and announced imposition of a 10 percent surcharge on foreign imports.

In 1974, Greece announced it would not go to war against Turkish troops apparently bent on seizing Northern Cyprus because of the remoteness of the island and the military advantage of the Turks.

"A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said, "Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered."

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-3711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Former governor jailed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ray Blanton, who streaked through the aisles in a Lear jet and left a wake of controversy wherever he went as Tennessee's governor, was ordered sent to prison Friday for accepting a bribe.

Blanton, 51, stood stonefaced before black-robed Judge Bailey Brown in a hushed federal courtroom to hear sentence pronounced on his conviction of extortion, conspiracy and mail fraud in a scheme to peddle liquor licenses.

"Governor Blanton, you are hereby sentenced to three years in prison on each of the 11 counts with the sentences to be served concurrently," said Brown, a member of the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "The court also fines you \$1,000 on each of the 11 counts."

The three-year sentence and \$11,000 in fines represented yet another blow for Blanton, who is now reported near bankruptcy after years as a high-ranking governor and congressman. He was booted from office as governor in 1979 during a cash-for-clemency investigation.

Jim Allen and Clyde Edg Hood, one-time Blanton aides convicted along with him June 9, were also sentenced by Brown. Hood, 29, received the 18-month prison term and \$4,000 in fines. Allen, 52, received two years in prison and was fined \$4,000.

The three defendants were accused of using their influence to obtain liquor licenses for friends from the State Alcohol Beverage Commission in exchange for cash kickbacks during Blanton's stormy four-year term.



Hard work

Daniel Mullan, 9, of Lebanon, Conn., leans into his work of controlling his father at the Lebanon Fair. His efforts paid off. He took the blue ribbon in the senior yearling heifer competition. (UPI photo)

Kenyan thieves kill American journalist

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — An American woman journalist from Texas was fatally shot through the window of a locked automobile by a band of African auto thieves after a terror-filled chase through the darkened streets of Nairobi, the U.S. Embassy announced Friday.

The journalist was Evelyn Driscoll, 40, of Washington, D.C. A native of Houston, Texas, and former secretary to Astronaut Frank Borman, now chief of Eastern Air Lines, she worked for the U.S. government's International Communications Agency. She was in Nairobi to cover a U.N. energy conference.

She died during surgery at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT), an embassy spokesman said.

A companion, Voice of America Nairobi correspondent Hugh Muir, gave reporters a harrowing account of the Thursday night car chase that ended in tragedy in front of his home, just moments before the couple would have reached safety.

Muir, who lost his car and wallet to the gang, said he was driving Miss Driscoll to his home in a western suburb of Nairobi after dinner when a white Peugeot sedan began following them.

"My only thought was to get to the house and park my gear as quickly as possible," Muir said. "But they stayed right with me. At one point, they passed me, made a U-turn and came back and side-swiped my car."

Braking to a stop in front of his house, Muir found the gate was not completely open and jumped out of his car, a dark blue Peugeot. But the thieves were right behind him.

It turned out the white Peugeot was stolen and its owner and a passenger had been locked in the trunk throughout the chase.

"About four men jumped out of the other car," Muir said. "One had a long-barreled pistol and one had a panga (a long, wide-bladed machete)," Miss Driscoll, in Muir's car, locked herself inside.

"In true Washington style, she punched all the buttons in the left side of his forehead, just behind the eye, to indicate where the bullet hit her."

Muir said the gunman reached through the shattered window, opened the door and pushed Miss Driscoll out.

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LOOK FOR OUR BIG SALE CIRCULAR THIS SUNDAY IN THE SILKTOWN FLYER!

Capitol Region Highlights

Defends housing

GLASTONBURY — Developers of a proposed apartment complex off Pratt Street, defended the project at a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Thursday.

Residents of the area have objected to the proposal noting that the site is in a flood-prone zone. Most have said they aren't really against the building of the complex but they want protection for their own property.

Developer Thomas Johnson of the Circle Company of New Haven, told the meeting that he isn't going to do anything unless it's done right. The plans are for construction of a 74-unit apartment complex for moderate-income families.

Alan Spiers, a member of the Conservation Commission, said he hadn't seen anything brought out yet that could be used as a basis for turning the project down.

A formal ruling on the project must still be made by the zoning and conservation commissions and the Town Council.

Charges dropped

VERNON — A criminal charge of violating the town's housing code has been dropped against James Duffy of Enfield, a local landlord, because he has corrected the major problems cited at the School Street apartment house he owns.

Terence Sullivan, Tolland County assistant state's attorney, agreed not to prosecute Duffy for the housing code violations because Duffy had complied with Barrow's orders to repair the property.

John Darcey, the town's housing code enforcement officer, said he was satisfied that Duffy had complied with the code. He said the major violations, including a rear fire escape for the three-story house, have been repaired, leaving only minor items that can be delayed because no one is living there.

Discuss new site

EAST HARTFORD — Officials of Hamilton Test Systems said they are more than willing to discuss the concerns and suggestions residents of East Hartford have made regarding alternative locations for the company.

The company is still negotiating to buy land in Burnham Industrial Park for a state automobile emissions test center, company officials said, but no final contract has been signed.

Residents of the area around the industrial park have formed a coalition against putting the center there, saying the increased traffic could pose safety hazards for the children attending nearby O'Brien

Goods seized

SIMSBURY — Goods confiscated by local police, following the arrest of two local men earlier this week, include hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of silver, antiques, stock certificates and other goods.

Police said the suspect that confiscated goods came from housebreaks over the past year in Simsbury, Granby, and possibly West Hartford as well as other Farmington Valley towns and from out of state.

David Root, 21 and Daniel McCue, 23, both of Simsbury were arrested in connection with the alleged breaks.

Police said that all of the recovered items will be compiled with Barrow's orders to repair the property. Residents in the Farmington Valley and Hartford areas to identify.

Man electrocuted

HARTFORD — William Smith, 36, of Indian Orchard section of Springfield, Mass., was electrocuted Thursday when the aluminum ladder he was using to install gutters at a condominium in Hartford's South End, came in contact with a live wire.

Smith was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Hartford Hospital. He was helping a co-worker install the gutters and downspouts when he put a ladder up to one of the three-story buildings in the project. The ladder apparently swayed out of control and struck a live wire, other workers said.

Smith was the only person in contact with the ladder at the time of the accident.

Proposal tabled

ELLINGTON — A plan to re-arrange the third and fourth grades at the crowded Center Elementary School, has been tabled by the Board of Education and will be considered at a special meeting of the board.

The proposed plan would call for forming two first grades where three now exist and to use the extra teacher to staff three, instead of two, fourth-grade classes this fall.

Joseph DeLuca, superintendent of schools, said, if enough board members can't make a special meeting then the plan may have to be scratched un-

Reagan determined in stance on strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan would stick by his decision to fire the 12,000 striking air traffic controllers even if public pressure turned against him, his transportation chief declared Friday.

But Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said that so far, the public supports the president, although it has been inconvenienced by the 14-day-old strike.

"The president is not going to change his position," Lewis said. "He feels very deeply about this country and its laws and he's not going to back down just because he gets a lot of public pressure."

Meanwhile, the administration began preparations for one of the largest peacetime hirings of full-time federal workers in history. Tens of thousands of applications for control positions will start being processed Monday, said an official at the Office of Personnel Management.

Eligible applicants will be given tests "as quickly as possible," he said.

Lewis interviewed on the Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Saturday," said the administration has rehired 89 controllers who were able to prove they had been harassed into refusing to cross picket lines.

The secretary said the firings will save the government \$200 million in the next three years.

"That's a shallow victory and we're not gloating, but those are the facts," he said in an interview.

The strike, nearing the end of its second week, was taking a heavy toll on airlines. Hundreds of airline employees, from pilots to clerks, have been laid off and thousands more may be released in the weeks and months ahead.

Republic Airlines dropped service Friday to seven communities in Michigan, Mississippi, Georgia and Wisconsin due to the strike.

Lewis said he believes the airlines, losing \$30 million a day, will not suffer long.

"What they need right now are passengers and a sure schedule," he said. "If they have those two things, we believe in total they'll make money."

Union president Robert Poli said on NBC's "Today" show the government is going to "spend 10 or 20 times as much money as we're asking for in a contract that they deserve... in an attempt to break our union."

The Federal Aviation Administration reported commercial aircraft have been radioed togo commands four times since the strike began — once each in New York and Florida, and twice near Denver.

Officials said there was no evidence to link it to striking controllers. Poli said he would "turn the people in myself" if he found it was being done by a union member.

In another development, the union Friday urged an administrative law judge to dismiss the government's attempt to strip it of bargaining rights for air controllers.

"I'm not seeking punishment for punishment's sake," a Federal Labor Relations Authority judge was expected to make a recommendation to the full agency next week.

Currently, commercial traffic at the nation's 22 busiest airports is being held to 50 percent of normal levels. Traffic to another 375 airports may be released in the weeks and months ahead.

Lewis said he believes there will be no boycott of U.S. flights by the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers next week, once they understand that U.S. controlled skies are really safe.

"Mr. Poli has whipped up his forces in America, and now what they're trying to do is see if they can do the same thing in Canada and throughout the world," he said.

Talk show guests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scheduled guests on Sunday's network television interview shows include:

— Soviet SALT negotiator and presidential adviser Georgi Arbatov via satellite from Moscow on ABC's "Issues and Answers" at noon.

— Former Attorney General Griffin Bell and Ill. Gov. James Thompson as co-chairmen of the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime, on NBC's "Meet the Press" at 12:30 p.m.

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Kleinschmidt thinks voters will OK medics

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Director Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt, a member of the town's Medical Services Council, said Friday he is optimistic that voters will approve a proposed \$300,000 paramedic program, when it faces a November referendum.

He said the biggest stumbling block will be to educate voters that a paramedic program is different from an emergency medical technicians program and is worth the investment.

"I'm very enthusiastic that if we can educate people about what a paramedic program is, the referendum will be supported," he said.

The Board of Directors recently voted to put the issue on the ballot. The Medical Services Council voted Thursday to launch a vigorous campaign to pass the referendum.

The paramedic program would involve hiring 10 paramedics and buying an ambulance.

"The message we want to get across is the difference between what an EMT program can do and what a paramedic program can do," Kleinschmidt said.

Kleinschmidt said he is optimistic about passing the referendum based on a telephone poll conducted by the town Health Department earlier this year.

Of about 1,000 residents in 379 households contacted earlier this year, more than two-thirds said they would willingly pay extra taxes for a paramedic program, the Health Department reported.

Kleinschmidt said a friend of his in East Hartford, who opposed the initiation of that town's program, because he feared it would bring higher taxes, changed his mind after

he was given a pamphlet and a brochure to the public. He said he had a heart attack and was in the hospital for a week.

"I've had it happen in my family," he said. "My father dropped dead in my arms from a heart attack. So, when I got on the Board of Directors, I said I'm going to do all I can for a paramedic program."

"The message we have to get across is how important a paramedic program is to the town of Manchester," he said.

"I'm very enthusiastic," said Kleinschmidt. "I'm optimistic."

Town to treat road surfaces

The town will begin a chip sealing roadway surface treatment program Monday, which should continue for about two weeks.

The process involves applying oil and stone to existing pavement. There will be some loose stone left on the road after the process, but it will be removed by the town after about one week.

The town said this is an inexpensive way to increase the life expectancy of the roadway, without substantially reducing the curb reveal. Chip sealing costs 40-50 cents per square yard, compared to \$2.20 per square yard for asphalt, the town said.

Following is a list of streets to be chip sealed, in order:

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hours where improvements were recommended, including certain procedures at the plant and a need for more involvement in inspection and evaluation by plant management.

Northeast said many of the recommendations had been implemented and Connecticut Yankee was putting other recommendations into effect and would keep the review institute informed of progress.

The audit was the first conducted by the institute at Connecticut Yankee, which is Connecticut's oldest nuclear power plant and began commercial operations on Jan. 1, 1968.

Northeast said future audits of the plant would be conducted annually by the institute, Connecticut Yankee is owned by nine utilities in New England and operated by Northeast.

Church sets 'Goal day'

The Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, will start a special attendance drive this Sunday to observe "Goal Day" Sept. 13.

The target is to have 300 present on that day, said church officials. On Sunday, all members will receive commitment slips on which to indicate their plans to attend on Sept. 13.

Members and families will also be asked to submit commitment slips for each person they invite who promises to come with them on that date.

The names of all the "committed" will be put on leaves, to be attached to the vines and bushes being constructed in the foyer. This goal day will not only conclude the attendance drive, but will also be the closing event of the church's 20th anniversary weekend.

Leadership, times change

Changes in leadership and meeting times have been announced at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Manchester Ward. Bishop Wayne S. Taylor has replaced Bishop Wendel K. Walton as bishop of the ward.

Sunday meeting times will be the following: 9:15 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11:30 a.m., Priesthood and Relief society.

On Wednesday, Activity Night for youths ages 12 to 18 will begin at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Bishop Taylor at the church, located at 30 Woodside St.

Fire calls

Manchester
Friday, 12:46 p.m. - Car fire at 99 Columbus St. (Eighth District).
Friday, 2:07 p.m. - grease fire at 90 Grandview St. (Town).
Friday, 2:19 p.m. - grease fire at 48 Downey Drive, apartment D (Town).
Friday, 3:59 p.m. - public service at 44 Main St. (Town).
Friday, 4:58 p.m. - bush on fire at 159 Croft Drive (Eighth District).
Friday, 7:29 p.m. - medical call at 20 Putnam St. (Town).
Friday, 9:06 p.m. - gasoline leakage at 90 Columbus St. (Eighth District).

Man arrested

Manchester police arrested Stephen Disabella, 36, of 17 Huntington St., Friday afternoon on charges of sexual assault in the third degree and of injury.

Assault charge

Manchester police detectives arrested Guy Antoine Gavin, 33, of 17 Huntington St., Friday afternoon on charges of sexual assault in the third degree and of injury.

Emblem Club

Members of the budget and community service committees of the Manchester Emblem Club will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Members attending must call Mrs. Thomas Alanian at 648-2303 or Mrs. Alfred Ritter at 646-8848 for further information by Friday.

Official confident

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Regional Commissioner of the Social Security system Friday expressed confidence that financial problems in the system can be overcome by modifying benefits instead of raising taxes.

Commissioner Robert C. Green said he thinks it is especially important to assured elderly citizens their Social Security checks will continue to come as they have in the last four decades.

"The Social Security system is a really strong system in many respects," Green told about 80 people, many elderly, at a gathering sponsored by the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

He said that last year, the system paid out in \$149 billion dollars to about 26 million people.



'Grinder Day'

Clients and staff members of the Manchester Shelter Workshop prepare grandora for "Grinder Day" held Thursday. They are, from left, Tom McCann, Marsha Malto, and Mary Ann Remiszewski. In background is Bob Balboni. More than 230 grinders were sold and the proceeds of \$255 will be used to buy picnic tables for the workshop's new facility at Bennett High School, which they will occupy on Oct. 12. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Firm in no hurry to expand cable TV

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Don't expect to see cable television companies lining up for the rights to serve Bolton, Andover and Coventry, an area cable television executive, who asked not to be identified, said Friday.

Cable television finally will be coming to these areas, thanks to a state Public Utilities Control Authority decision made Wednesday.

The PUC created four new franchise areas and added some outlying towns to existing systems, so 67 predominantly rural towns will get the cable.

But the executive called these areas "marginal at best" and said he expects major corporate cable operators to steer clear, in favor of smaller, local operators.

"I think you will get what you would call a mom and pop operator, some entrepreneur, who will come in, rather than the large corporations," he said.

This contrasts to the cut-throat competition now going on in large urban areas, such as Boston, among major corporations like Times-Mirror, Warner Communications and Silver Broadcasting.

So why are the urban centers attractive while the rural areas are not?

The executive said the answer is costs.

He explained that profits are largely based on the number of customers per mile of wire. The more cable connections per mile, the bigger the profits.

He said a major corporation's strategy likely would be to stay away from these rural areas, where the return on investment is less.

The PUC has set Dec. 14 as the deadline for the operators to file applications for the new franchise areas.

Before franchises are awarded, public hearings will be held. The

Power plant audit confirms it is safe

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Knocks O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Hartford, Friday criticized Gov. William O'Neill for continued opposition to President Reagan's tax and budget cut program.

"At a time when the vast majority of citizens in Connecticut support the Reagan economic recovery program, Gov. O'Neill fails to represent the interests of the Connecticut taxpayer," Scott said.

"O'Neill is out of step with the rest of America," Scott said, claiming the Reagan program is the kind of remedy that politicians have lacked the courage to enforce in the past.

O'Neill earlier this week voted against a resolution approved at a meeting of the nation's governors in support of Reagan's so-called "new federalism." He has charged Reagan's program will merely shift the burden of various programs to state and local governments.

Calendar

Manchester
Wednesday
Youth Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building
Democratic Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building Coffee Room.
Thursday
Band Shell Committee, 4 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.
Comment Session, 6:30 p.m., Director's Office.
Judge's Hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.

Boat hunt fails

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Diving teams Friday searched the Long Island Sound but found no evidence of the wreckage of a sunken cabin cruiser and the four bodies believed to be entombed inside.

Richard Lublin, the lone survivor of the sinking of his 35-foot cabin cruiser, Karen E. by swimming and staying afloat for seven hours.

The body of his neighbor, Thomas Markoski, 44, of West Hartford, was found Monday.

The search continued for the bodies of Lublin's wife, Joan, 44, and daughter, Karen, 19, and Rose Markoski, 44, and her 9-year-old daughter, Tina.

Lublin believes they were trapped inside the boat when it sank.

A memorial service was held Thursday for Joan and Karen Lublin. A funeral mass for the Markoskis will be held Tuesday at St. Anthony Church in West Hartford.

In New York Tuesday, the Coast Guard will hold a hearing into the accident.

Lublin said his 35-foot boat was disabled and was split in half Sunday night by a tugboat towing a barge loaded with cement.

The lawyer for the New York tugboat company has admitted the tug might have unknowingly dragged a barge over Lublin's boat.

Hours changed

ANDOVER - The evening office hour of the town clerk have been changed to coordinate with the office hours of the assessor and tax collector.

The hours are Monday nights from 7 to 9.

Seniors to meet

COVENTRY - The Coventry Senior Citizens will meet Aug. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

Money for the Essex trip must be paid the night of the meeting.

Speaker confirms plans

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, confirming he is considering a run for a higher statewide office next year, said the Legislature will face a grueling special session this fall.

Abate said the lawmakers could find themselves in session from October or November straight through the May adjournment of the 1982 session "with only a few weeks' break."

"We're going to have to cut more deeply into the state budget and boxes of (government) services. There just isn't that much fat left to cut," he said.

Abate, 58, an attorney, said he will seek either the Democratic nomination for governor or U.S. Senate in 1982 or step out of politics.

He said a decision on whether to challenge incumbent Democratic Gov. William O'Neill "will depend on how the general public perceives the incumbent. If I feel the incumbent is better off with me (as a candidate) than the incumbent, then I would challenge. If not, I would not challenge just for the sake of challenging."

Man charged in two slayings in Birdgeport

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A candidate for membership in the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang was charged with two counts of felony murder Friday in the apparent gangland slaying of a jewelry store owner and an employee.

Thomas Jachco, 30, of Birdgeport, a former member of the Huns motorcycle gang, was accused of

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arrangement next month. Jachco was accused in the Thursday slaying where his alleged accomplice, Robert Erff, 30, a motorcycle gang member from Milford, was wounded fatally when Gulbenkian managed to get off two shots from a handgun.

One of the bullets pierced a seam in a bullet-proof vest Erff was wearing and lodged close to his heart, police said.

Police said Jachco allegedly drove Erff to Bridgeport Hospital and then fled two hours before Erff died of internal bleeding. Jachco was arrested early Friday at his home and offered no resistance, police said.

Police said Jachco has a police record that includes past burglary and weapon charges.

Police Inspector Anthony Fabrizi said Gulbenkian apparently believed Jachco and Erff were customers or possibly knew them. Fabrizi said Gulbenkian had to push a button to unlock the front door of the jewelry store, which normally was kept locked with a security buzzer system.

Authorities said Gulbenkian was arrested Jan. 24 for the sale of cocaine to undercover narcotics agents. In addition, they said Gulbenkian figured in a recent FBI undercover investigation that resulted in the indictment of six Bridgeport area men.

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WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE, WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

DOUBLE COUPONS ON MANUFACTURERS' "CENTS OFF" COUPONS ALL THIS WEEK!

THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN FROM THE "PICKY-PICKY-PICKY" EXPERTS!
FROM THE FAMOUS GRAPE VINEYARDS OF CALIFORNIA
SWEET THOMPSON CALIFORNIA Seedless Grapes
"Peak of Flavor" **89¢** THE BEST "THE WEST" LB. THE WEST

SWEET CALIFORNIA Nectarines 59¢ LB.
California PLUMS 69¢ LB.
Sweet California Cantaloupes 99¢ EACH
Sweet Juicy Water-melons 15¢ LB.

Green Cabbage 15¢
Green Peppers 49¢
Alfalfa Sprouts 49¢
Soy Dairy Tofu 99¢
Pascal Celery 59¢
Apples GRANNY SMITH 59¢
Prune Plums 2.89¢

MICHIGAN Sweet Blueberries 99¢ PINT CONTAINER
JUICY JUMBO Jersey Peaches 2.89¢ 2 LBS.
Florida Limes 79¢ DOZ.
Plum Tomatoes 49¢ (7 LB. BASKET 2.99)

GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH FRYING Box-O'-Chicken 59¢ LB.
3 LEG QUARTERS, 3 BREAST QUARTERS, 3 WINGS & GIBLET PACKS

FRESH FRYING BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS \$2.39 LB.
CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢
WEAVER'S LOW FAT CHICKEN FRANKS 1.09 LB.
DUTCH FRYE or BATTER DIPPED 38 OZ. PKG. **WEAVER'S PARTY PACK** \$2.99
BONELESS Whole Tenderloins \$3.99 LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef UNTRIMMED-LOIN \$3.99 LB.
Whole Shells of Beef \$2.39 LB.
PRIMO FRESH ITALIAN HOT & MILD PORK SAUSAGE 1.59 LB.
PERDU'S 5 TO 7 LBS. AVG. FRESH CRY-O-VAC UP TENDER 89¢
GENUINE SPRING FROZEN NEW ZEALAND WHOLE LEGS OF LAMB 1.49 LB.
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WALDBAUM'S WHITE or YELLOW AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
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BAJA TACO KIT 10 OUNCE PKG. **89¢**

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

OPINION / Commentary

They gave their names — and more

Forty-five years ago Ernest L. Morse started working at the Manchester Water Co. in the Eighth District as a piper, installing and repairing water pipes.



Hillary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

He quickly worked his way up to foreman, and later he became vice president and finally president of the company.

Last week Town Manager Robert B. Weiss wrote to Morse, "alias Mr. North Manchester Water Co." to inform him that the Board of Directors had named a town reservoir after him.

The reservoir used to be known as No. 2 reservoir because it was the second one built off Lydall Street. No. 1 reservoir was named last week after William Foulds, who preceded Morse as president.

"I haven't received a piece of paper I was so glad to get since I received my discharge notice from the war (World War I)," the 86-year-old Morse said after receiving Weiss's letter.

Morse, who grew up on a farm in the Cheney machine shops. During the '20s and '30s he worked as a piper, installing water mains and pipes throughout the Cheney mill area. At that time Cheney Brothers owned the South Manchester Water Company.

Later, Morse worked at Cheney Hall and then in one of the Cheney machine shops.

One evening at the end of July, 1968, Morse was eating dinner with his wife, Edith, when he received a call informing him that Foulds had died in a drowning accident in the Adirondack Mountains. Two weeks later, Morse was elected president of the water company, a post he

retained until 1972. Cheney Brothers cut back on its help. At one point, Morse was working only eight days a month. So, in 1938, he went to work in the North End at the Manchester Water Co.

The company grew with the town during the building boom of the '40s and '50s. In 1941 the company built No. 2 reservoir, which was three times the size of the first reservoir, Morse said.

In 1950 Morse was appointed superintendent of the company and in 1958 he was elected vice president. Morse recalled that when he was offered the position of vice president, he said, "I know my job, I don't want to get in on the books." But Foulds talked him into it.

After his father's death in 1941, Foulds became president of Lydall & Foulds, his sister company the Colonial Board Company (the two companies later merged) and the Manchester Water Co.

Foulds was an avid fisherman and golfer. He owned property on Fourth Lake in Old Forge, N.Y., that had a stream passing through it stocked with brook trout. He also owned a home and an apartment in Florida.



William Foulds
...loved fishing



Ernest L. Morse
...worked way up

Foulds was 83 when he drowned while on vacation with his wife, Mabel, at their Old Forge home. Morse said he had been fishing when his boat overturned.

Foulds was 83 when he drowned while on vacation with his wife, Mabel, at their Old Forge home. Morse said he had been fishing when his boat overturned.

formed by William H. Childs in 1889 after a disastrous fire destroyed a building in Depoy Square, was sold to the Town of Manchester in 1975. The purchase price was \$2.25 million.



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

The class of 1981

The news from the post-graduation campus in both good and bad, depending upon what this year's graduates may have gotten out of their four years of blood, sweat and black coffee. If it is a degree in engineering, the recipients are at the top of the class as far as prospects for getting a good start in their profession are concerned. The College Placement Council, an academic survey organization based in Bethlehem, Pa., reports that engineering graduates are most in demand by employers hiring talent fresh from the campus — 65 percent of all job offers — and can also expect higher beginning salaries than other four-year majors — in the \$25,000 range.

Business graduates did not quite do quite so well, receiving 22 percent of the offers with the highest salaries going to accounting majors — an average \$17,816.

And now we come to the academic welfare cases — the graduates in humanities and the social sciences. They represent 33 percent of all '81 degree recipients (compared with 7 percent for the engineers) but had to scramble for only 4 percent of the offers. And the rewards for the few successful seekers of jobs in their chosen fields were not all that sweet — beginning salaries averaging some \$14,000.

That would appear to be discouraging commentary on the standing of the arts and softer sciences in our society. On the other hand, it may reveal precisely the opposite. Although the practical professions are clearly where the money is, great numbers of younger Americans are still willing to settle for less to pursue more aesthetic interests.

The arts are not only alive, but persistently popular. They are in a class by themselves as the top graduates of the law schools. The very best from the best schools have been recruited by New York City's most prestigious firms, highly competitive standard-setters for the profession, at starting salaries of as much as \$43,000.

That could be even more revealing about our illigible society, if you want to make a case of it.

Got a news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Givelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-3711.

Can Reagan axe the real waste?

From the Bangor (Maine) Daily News
The Reagan agenda is unfolding — the budget reductions and tax cuts now legislative history — and the next target of this methodical presidency may well be the bureaucracies that grew to gross proportions on the tax and budget diet.

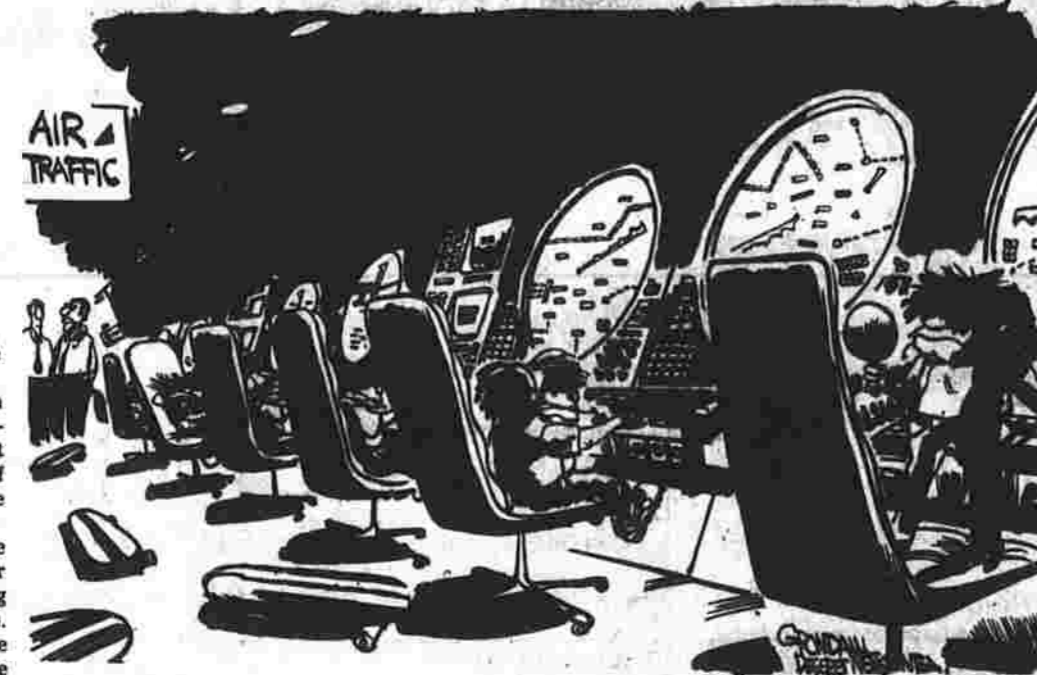
Allusions to the size, ponderousness, insensitivity and lethargy of the bureaucratic beast are cliché, but the recent tax and budget controversies make one wonder if a presidential quest to slay this bloated dragon would be quixotic conservatism.

Amid the rancor, the orchestrated protests and the various bureaucratic dog and pony shows staged to coax complaints out of an allegedly unhappy citizenry, the bureaucracy itself has been conspicuously silent.

There is no evidence that the funnel will be getting smaller, or that the number of people shoveling tax dollars through it will diminish. The only apparent impact of the budget cuts to date is that the people waiting at the bottom, the eligible and the truly needy, will see fewer dollars floating down.

The onerous fixed cost of the bureaucracy will not be touched — the same number of public employees will ship fewer food stamps, the same number of case workers will handle fewer cases.

The cuts to budget and taxes are welcome, but the American public will know the president's program is really working when the bureaucracies start shrinking, and complaining.



"I recruited them at a local video-game arcade... They never have less than a perfect score."

A 'safety net' failure

WASHINGTON — This is the shocking story of two people who fell through a gaping hole in the Social Security system's safety net with tragic consequences: Both ended up killing themselves in despair.

Evelyn Mattson and Howard Cluckey both happened to be residents of Phoenix, Ariz. Their paths never crossed in life, but they were victims of the same bureaucratic horror story: They were severely disabled and their disability claims were disallowed by the government.

Cluckey was only 38, an epileptic with multiple tumors on his spinal cord. A medical technician, he worked until he could no longer stand the pain. For two years, he collected disability payments of \$377 a month; his wife got \$150 a month from Social Security. On this meager income, they managed to support two young children, both of whom had congenital heart ailments.

Suddenly, Cluckey's checks stopped coming in. He had been taken off the disability list, to the surprise of the Veterans Administration doctor who had been treating him.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cluckey was only 38, an epileptic with multiple tumors on his spinal cord. A medical technician, he worked until he could no longer stand the pain. For two years, he collected disability payments of \$377 a month; his wife got \$150 a month from Social Security. On this meager income, they managed to support two young children, both of whom had congenital heart ailments.

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Cluckey did not leave a suicide note when he took an overdose of doxopin, an anti-depressant. But a neighbor, Sue Folmer, told us: "Social Security said he was ready to go back to work and he couldn't, and that depressed him."

Security at the GAO building has been tightened as a result of the task force findings. Access is now strictly limited. And equipment is being bought down.

Each case that carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment, a fine of \$5,000 or both.

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 697-9946 or 646-9947.

Berry's World



"Well, those are the slides of our trip. Now, I want to show you our room of royal wedding souvenirs."

Medicaid cheating charged

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Richard Quatrano, administrator and part owner of the Watertown Conclerian nursing home, has been charged with cheating the state of \$13,377 in Medicaid payments, Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said Friday.

Quatrano, 45, of 96 Niel Dr., Watertown, was charged Friday with four counts of first-degree larceny and one count of second-degree larceny, McGuigan said. He was released on a written promise to appear in Hartford Superior Court Aug. 25, 1981.

Assistant State's Attorney Warren A. Gower, who heads the state Medicaid Fraud Control Unit, said Quatrano is accused of defrauding the state income Maintenance Department between 1975 and 1979.

Quatrano allegedly included personal living and non-nursing home business expenses in the annual cost report he filed with the state. Gower said, causing the department to award his nursing home a higher reimbursement rate than it was entitled to receive.

The arrest warrant affidavit said the undisclosed, nonnursing home expenses Quatrano filed in the annual report included \$3,650 in leasing fees for 17 X-rated films, which were shown in the Hamilton Theater in Waterbury. The theater was managed by Quatrano and owned by his father, Fred.

Other undisclosed expenses included personal medical and dental expenses for himself and his family; university tuition for family members; heating oil purchases and electrical expenses for his home; airline tickets for yearly Florida vacations; flowers for family members; a portion of the cost of decorating and furnishing his home and the cost of a furnace and air conditioner; the cost of a home fire and security alarm system; home landscaping; and plumbing repairs at the Hamilton Theater in Waterbury.

McGuigan said the arrest stemmed from a grand jury investigation into the state's nursing home industry. The investigation was started by Judge Roman J. Lexton, who suffered a heart attack in April and was relieved by Judge Harold Missak.

McGuigan said Friday's arrest was the eighth in the investigation. In June, he said, the owner and administrator of the Derby Nursing Home were convicted of Medicaid fraud and ordered to pay \$12,000 in fines and restitution.

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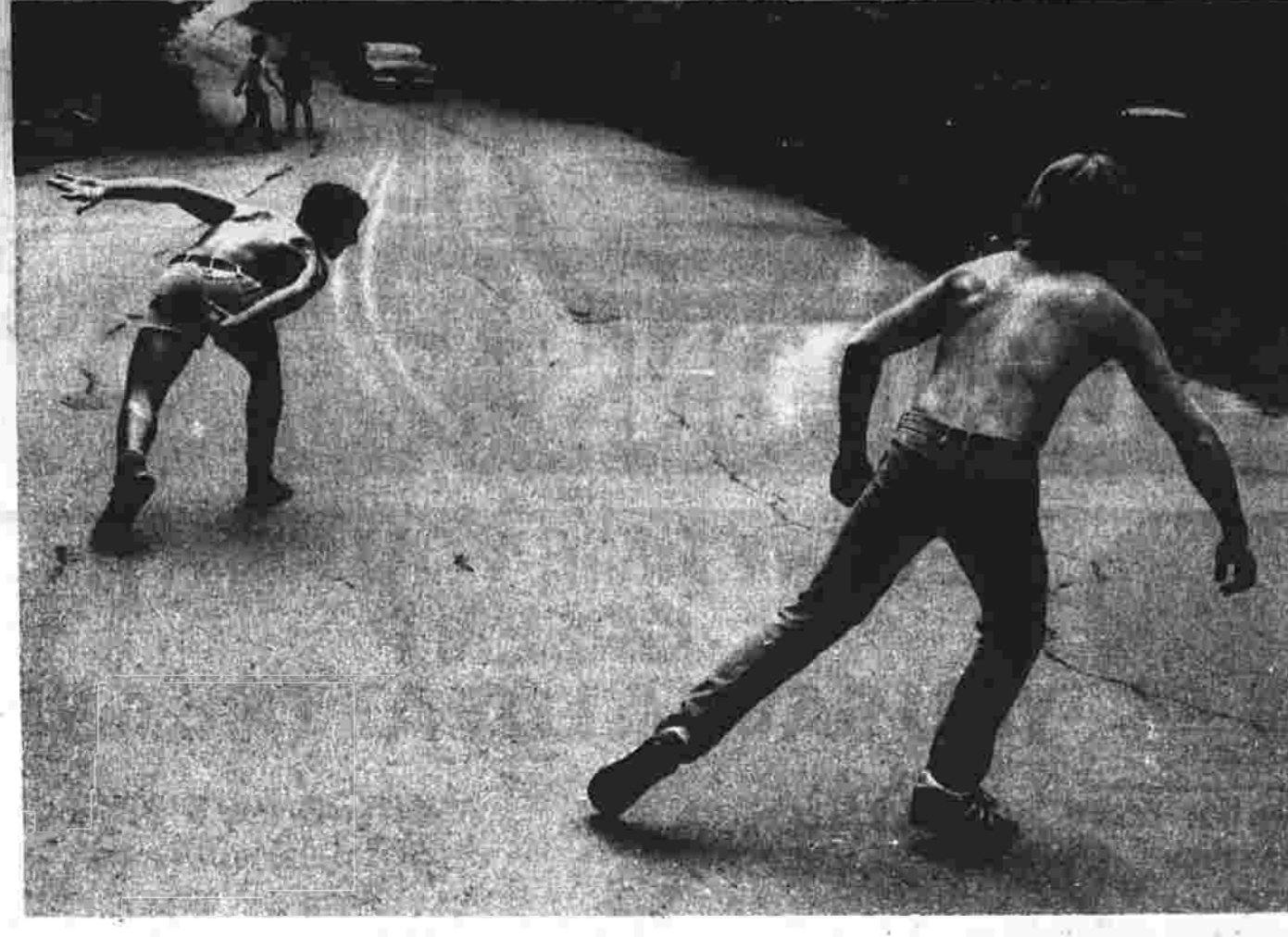
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MANCHESTER CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

15

AUG

15



Mark Annulli (left) flings his Frisbee toward Bob Parrot (right), while David Marshall (left background) and Chris Kelley (right background) look on from the distance.

Hopes dim for racing revival

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — The prospects for a revival of horse racing at the burned-out Rockingham Park have dimmed now that Ohio millionaire Edward DeBartolo has decided against buying the facility, the track's president said Friday.

"I would think that the likelihood of there being racing at Rockingham is perhaps unlikely at the present time," said Manchester attorney Kenneth Graf, who heads the New Hampshire Jockey Club which owns the race track.

DeBartolo was one of three parties who had contacted track officials about purchasing the 260-acre facility, but was the only one expressing an interest in reviving racing at Rockingham, which has sat idle since a July 29, 1981, fire destroyed the grandstand and \$3 million worth of computer equipment.

Based in Youngstown, Ohio, DeBartolo's firm owns the National Football League, San Francisco 49ers, the National Hockey League Pittsburgh Penguins, three horse racing tracks and 56 shopping centers.

After three weeks of study and a visit to the track two weeks ago, DeBartolo informed Graf Thursday that he had decided not to pursue his plans to rebuild the grandstand and add a shopping center-hotel complex and possible sports arena at the site.

DeBartolo said his estimates of the cost to rebuild the grandstand and add a shopping center-hotel complex were in the \$25 million range, but the race track operation itself, while the site was simply not big enough for his proposal.

State Properties Inc. of Newton, Mass., an unidentified firm has also talked with track officials about purchasing the track, but only for "development purposes," not as a racing facility, Graf said.

"There are other people who have indicated an interest, but we haven't talked to them in detail," he added, indicating that those firms were also interested in the track site, located between busy Route 28 and Interstate 93.

The latest round of negotiations for the track began in earnest last month, when Delaware North Co. dropped its 8-month-old option on the property.

The Buffalo, N.Y., sports conglomerate, which owns the Boston Bruins hockey team and Boston Garden, had proposed a \$50 million sports complex to house horse racing, hockey and other sporting and entertainment events.

In return, the firm wanted an approval, for greyhound racing in

Unidentified flying object

Mark Annulli (left) flings his Frisbee toward Bob Parrot (right), while David Marshall (left background) and Chris Kelley (right background) look on from the distance.

Charges dropped against employees

NORWICH (UPI) — Criminal trespass charges were dropped Friday against four Norwich State Hospital employees who refused to leave the hospital grounds, a state spokesman said.

The four employees, members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, Thursday night sought to talk to on-duty fellow employees about the union on the hospital's patient wards.

When the four off-duty employees refused to leave, hospital police arrested them and charged them with criminal trespass.

"There was an impasse," Ms. Morse said. "The people then refused to leave the hospital grounds, and the administration had no choice but to call someone and have them escorted out."

She said, "The important thing to remember is that the delegates (four people) were not denied access to the ward."

State police identified the four as John Lamson, 21; Carol Burgess, 41; Ralph Frchette, 44; and Frechette's wife, Mary.

State police identified the four as John Lamson, 21; Carol Burgess, 41; Ralph Frchette, 44; and Frechette's wife, Mary.

District 1199 is in the midst of contract negotiations with the state on behalf of 7,000 state health care employees. Union spokesmen have threatened a job action on Tuesday if the state fails to offer an acceptable contract by this weekend.

Indictments returned in Hartford jailbreak

HARTFORD (UPI) — A U.S. District Court grand jury Friday returned indictments on weapons and escape charges against one of four men involved in the largest jailbreak in recent state history.

Angel Diaz, 29, was charged in the first of two indictments with escaping from the Hartford Community Correctional Center last weekend where he was being held pending removal to Pennsylvania on federal firearms charges.

The second indictment charged Diaz with receipt of a firearm by a convicted felon after he was found with a semiautomatic handgun when arrested in Middletown on July 24.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal, who announced the indictments, said the gun had been found on Diaz when he was arrested by agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on a warrant for the Pennsylvania charges.

Each of the federal charges carries penalties of up to five years in prison and up to \$5,000 in fines, Blumenthal said. He said Diaz is currently being held on \$750,000 bond.

Diaz, who also is sought as a fugitive from Puerto Rico where he was serving a sentence for murder, was one of four men who escaped from the Hartford jail after they jumped a guard Sunday night.

He was recaptured by state and federal police at a Meriden hotel Wednesday night and charged with state escape, kidnapping, assault and conspiracy charges. Another of the escapees was captured separately the same night in Meriden.

Authorities said the escape represented the largest jailbreak in recent state history and prompted undisclosed structural and operational changes at the jail.

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

SPORTS

Nielsen holds onto GHO lead

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Lon Nielsen, escaping harm from several poor shots, managed a 5-under-par 68 Friday to cling to a stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$50,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Nielsen, who fired a first-round 8-under-par 68, parlayed three birdies and an eagle Friday for a two-day 129 total. He is 13 strokes below par for 28 holes.

Mark Lye, Bill Kratzert and Mark O'Meara were tied for second, one stroke back. Lyn Lott, Fuzzy Zoeller and Bobby Clampett were three strokes off the pace at 10-under-par 122.

Eleven golfers were tied at 9-under 123, and seven more were at 124. A total of 91 players made the cut of 3-under-par 139.

Defending GHO champion Howard Twitty shot a first-round 68 rounds and was in a packed tie at 148. Nielsen, a boyish-looking fourth

year pro from Belle Plaine, Iowa, took the attention in stride.

The GHO marks the first time he has led at a tour stop, and his two-day total is the lowest in the history of any PGA tournament this year. "It's great," said Nielsen. "Maybe I'm a front-runner, but I've never been in front to find out."

Nielsen started his round on the backside. He birdied two holes, then shot a birdie and an eagle on the front nine. Nielsen was displeased with his shooting Friday, but said he was able to avoid damage with good recovery shots.

On his 10th hole, Nielsen drove into the bunker, then used a sand wedge shot to come within 10 feet and save par.

He followed with a birdie-3 on the 487-yard second hole. "At that point, I was excited. I felt I was playing well," said Nielsen, who has yet to bogey in the tournament.



Mark O'Meara grimaces as long putt rims the cup on 18th hole of the second round of the Greater Hartford Open at Wethersfield Country Club. O'Meara is in three-way tie for second place at 12-under. (UPI photo)

Face Milford next

Meriden tops Post 102 nine

Plating the winning run in the top of the ninth inning, Zone Three champ Meriden outlasted Zone Eight champ Manchester, 9-8, in the opening round of the state tournament last night at Palmer Field in Middletown.

Defending the contest in the top of the eighth with two runs, Meriden got the game-winner in the ninth as George Parcell struck a leadoff sacrifice. He advanced to second on a sacrifice by pinch-hitter Rick Walker and plated the game-winner on Jack Blaise's single to center.

The winning blow came off reliever Mike Byam, third

Manchester hurler.

Manchester with its 20-12-4 mark is now relegated to the loser's bracket in the double-elimination tournament and plays Zone Two champ Milford, a 6-5 loss to New London Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock at Palmer Field.

Meriden faces Zone Seven champ New London Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at Palmer Field.

Herb Rivera, 12-0, was the winning pitcher in relief. He hurled three innings to pick up the decision.

Meriden scored its first run in the top of the first inning but Manchester fought back to take the lead. The

Post 102 crew scored a single run in the third on a bases-loaded walk to Brad Cabral.

The locals drew even in the fourth. Jeff Barter walked, stole second and continued to third on the catcher's throwing error and scored on Sean O'Leary's sacrifice fly.

Manchester took the lead in the fifth as Barter tripled to left, plating Cabral who reached on a fielder's error and Mike Falowski hurled 6 1/2 innings before giving way to Mikolait. He got out of the seventh but faced two batters in the eighth and both reached.

Meriden knotted it in the top of the eighth against reliever Rick Mikolait as Mike Ryan singled and Jim Ryan scored on Joe Panaro's pop fly to the shallow center.

Meriden knotted it in the top of the eighth against reliever Rick Mikolait as Mike Ryan singled and Jim Ryan scored on Joe Panaro's pop fly to the shallow center.

Rangers 3, Red Sox 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Jim Sundberg singled home Billy Sample from second base with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night to give the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Giants 4, Reds 0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ed Whitson stopped Cincinnati on four hits and Clark Clark hit his seventh home run of the season Friday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 4-0 victory over the Reds in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Tigers 1, Yankees 0

DETROIT (UPI) — Milt Wilcox pitched a three-hitter over 9 2/3 innings and Alan Trammell singled in a run Friday night to help the Detroit Tigers map a two-game series against the New York Yankees.

Twins 6, Mariners 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bob Wilfong hit a solo home run and Gary Ward cracked a pair of RBI doubles to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 6-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

WSOX 5, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ron LeFlore and Mike Squires singled in runs in the fifth inning Friday night to break a 2-2 tie and lead the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Cards 3, Expos 1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Sixto Lezcano hit a solo home run in the second inning and drove in another run in the fourth Friday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Phils 8, Mets 4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keith Hernandez drove in five runs with a single and a homer and Mike Schmidt belted the 30th homer of his career Friday night, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Championship won by Legion Juniors

Capping a brilliant season in style, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team captured the Chicopee, Mass., Invitational Tournament last night with an 11-4 victory over Northampton at Suel Park in Chicopee.

Police hunt gunman

CHELMSFORD, Mass. (UPI) — A gunman barged into a psychiatric counseling center Friday and fired a volley of shots, killing a doctor and wounding three women, police said.

Police issued a murder warrant for James A. Palmer, 27, of Chelmsford. Authorities said Palmer, who fled the scene in a blue Datsun, was considered armed and dangerous. "We have a lot of leads on him but nothing stands out," officer Ron Gannache at 9 p.m. Friday.

Chelmsford Police Chief Raymond McKoon said the man apparently walking into the center located in an one-story building in an office complex about 10 a.m. The man fired shots.

He then left, but returned a few minutes later with two weapons and fired again, the chief said.

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Police charge man in officer's death

HOLLISTON, Mass. (UPI) — A 22-year-old Framingham man, charged with murder in the shooting death of a police officer whom colleagues described as a "well-liked, family-oriented" man, was held on \$1 million bond Friday.

Police arranged a manhunt for a second suspect in the death of Officer John Johnson, 30, a lifelong resident of the small community of 14,000 residents about 25 miles southwest of Boston.

Rolando Sanchez Jimenez, arrested early Friday several hours after the shooting, was arraigned in Framingham District Court on charges of murder and larceny of a motor vehicle.

The shooting occurred shortly after 10:30 p.m. Thursday outside a 24-hour convenience store where Johnson stopped a car he apparently believed had been reported stolen in Framingham earlier in the day, police spokesman Keith Edison said.

When Johnson got out of his cruiser, "He apparently tried to flee on foot and he pursued one of them," Edison said. "Somehow — it is not exactly known how — he was hospitalized, police said. The woman was identified only as Diane Forbear, a patient.

The suspect, who works as a security guard, is the son of a former Chelmsford police chief, McKoon said. The man had been interviewed by Shields and Ms. Coombs in the past, but the chief said authorities have "no motive" in the shooting.

After the shooting, authorities went to the suspect's home, but he was not there, McKoon said. Police officers in eight games this year. The Yankees have now lost two games in the second season, both by 1-0 scores.

It was Detroit's first victory over the Yankees in eight games this year. The Yankees have now lost two games in the second season, both by 1-0 scores.

Edison said there apparently was a struggle. The weapon has not been recovered, but state police said they believe Johnson may have been killed with his own pistol.

Several civilians in the Washington Street area heard the shots. One person radioed over the police channel that an officer was wounded, Edison said.

Johnson was rushed to Framingham Union Hospital for surgery for gunshot wounds to the chest and abdomen. He died early Friday.

Johnson, who attended high school in Holliston and received a B.A. in criminal justice from Northeastern University, joined the force in 1974. "He was well-liked and very family-oriented," Edison said.

Obituaries

Bertha Elkin — Bertha Elkin, 82, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died there Aug. 13. She was the mother of Abraham Elkin of Manchester.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Mendelson of New Haven; a sister, Miriam Harwitz of Israel; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Sunday at 1 p.m. at Congregation Rodfe Zedek in Moodus. Memorial week will be observed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Mendelson, 210 Stevenson Road, New Haven.

Card of Thanks — Words cannot express my thanks to my wonderful friends, relatives and neighbors for all the beautiful cards and flowers they sent me while I was convalescing.

Thanks a million. June Lea

Card of Thanks — We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind in our recent sorrow.

The family of Albert McGee

Organizers of GHO have TV contract

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Organizers of the Greater Hartford Open Friday announced a one-year agreement with NBC television for coverage of the 1981 tournament.

Backlash hits LaRussa

if it would help the White Sox make the playoffs, softened his comments Friday when reached by UPI.

Go-ahead probable for track

The plan to illuminate and renovate Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field is in a state of flux. The low bids were above the allocated \$60,000 budget so everything has been put on the back burner.

It is hoped that the project does get the final go-ahead. A lighted baseball diamond would be a fine addition to Manchester, an attraction which would draw great interest.

While this plan has been annulled, it appears that Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track will have the ranks of dirt tracks and join those listed as an all-weather track. This year, it is not clear if it will take place.

Bids for the roofing project at the high school, the first half of work approved by referendum, were under what had been budgeted. Thusly, the second half of the work, which includes a new all-weather track, appears to be in better shape than originally felt.

"There's a better chance gives the bid on the roof (are to be done)," Ludes continued, noting electrical work and new filters are needed. "If they're not done we'll have to shut down the pool in a few years," he warned.

Work on the pool, on the basis of a letter of intent, is already under way. Ludes expects contract signing to take place next week, probably Thursday.

"I expect the second half of the project will go out to bid later in the month and that we'll have a general contractor towards the end of September."

"I'm encouraged; very confident about the pool and the lockerroom facilities and also encouraged about the track," Ludes cited.

The all-weather track is expected to run in the neighborhood of \$50,000. There was some

Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

The Boston Celtics have scheduled three "home" games in 1981-82 in the Hartford Civic Center. Home dates listed are Friday, Nov. 13, against New Jersey; Friday, Dec. 11, against Atlanta; and Sunday, Jan. 10, against Detroit.

Town Slow Pitch "B" Division Softball Tournament starts Monday night with games at Fitzgield Field, Robertson Park and Nike Field. Play is double elimination and winds up next Tuesday.

Sports Editor Earl Vot returns Monday from vacation. Tickets for the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame may be purchased through him at the Herald sports desk. I am on vacation for two weeks starting Monday. See you in September... Have a nice weekend.

Championship won by Legion Juniors

Capping a brilliant season in style, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team captured the Chicopee, Mass., Invitational Tournament last night with an 11-4 victory over Northampton at Suel Park in Chicopee.

Go-ahead probable for track

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Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

Bits and pieces

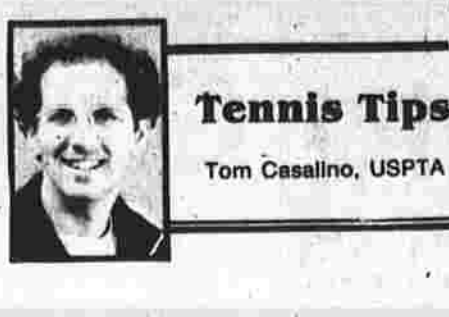
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Choosing the right racquet

I bought this racquet last night at the department store on the recommendation of my friend who plays a good game of tennis. These words or others indicating a similar set of circumstances can send chills down the spine of many a dedicated tennis pro.



Tennis Tips
Tom Casalino, USPTA

This fear is not a result of a sale to the pro shop, but more because the choice of new racquets should be a well investigated venture. Unfortunately, your pro is the person who breaks the news to you on any errors you made in your purchases. The wrong racquet purchased all too often.

There are four things to consider when buying a new racquet — size, weight, composition, and string.

uses it or because your sister's husband can get you a deal. Test the frame, if it also happens to be the one that is on sale that's even better.

My best piece of advice to anyone thinking of making a purchase is consult a pro. Most pros are willing to help you size up a frame and may give you sound reasons to buy or avoid any particular racquet you may have on your list.

Lead makes to semifinals

MONTREAL (UPI) — Defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia whipped Brian Teacher of India, 5-4, 6-3, 6-4, in Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Canadian Open Men's Championship.

Lendl, the fourth seed in the tournament, will meet Shlomo Glickstein of Israel, who defeated Ramesh Krishnan of India, 5-4, 6-3, 6-4, in another quarterfinal match.

Lead makes to semifinals

mental preparedness until the final Sunday despite the elimination of the other star competitors.

Teacher, who was in trouble in the match as soon as Lendl broke his service in the second game of the first set, was disheartened at his first set, was disheartened at his first set, was disheartened at his first set.

Another shot for Beattie

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jim Beattie doesn't have to be told that he's running out of chances.

Beattie has had more ups and downs than a yo-yo in his four-year major league career, was recalled from the minors Sunday by the Seattle Mariners to help tide over their pitching staff during the poststrike period.

Another shot for Beattie

major concern after the two-month layoff was the condition of his pitching staff, so he decided to try it with an 11-man staff for the time being to spread the work among more arms.

Beattie, who needs good hard stuff to be effective, said his fastball was clocked at over 90 miles per hour while he was with Spokane.

Running out of next times

have any starter who can go more than five innings right now, except for Jim Beattie.

Beattie isn't convinced that the strike helped him, but he says he's a better pitcher now than he was before the strike.

NFL roundup

Haden under gun against Cowboys

By United Press International
Pat Haden, who had the Los Angeles Rams starting quarterback job all to himself when Vince Ferragamo went Canadian this year, didn't exactly shine in front of the home folk last week in the preseason opener.

Facing the New England Patriots' speedy pass defense which includes Raymond Clayburn and Jim Hayes, Haden was intercepted four times as the Rams lost 24-21.



Pat Haden was intercepted four times as the Rams lost 24-21 to the Patriots in their preseason opener.

Part of throng

Stephenson nabs first round edge

DALLAS (UPI) — Jan Stephenson ignored the scalding heat Friday to turn in a scorching 7-under-par 65 that was good enough for a 2-shot lead over defending champion Jerilyn Britz in the opening round of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament.

Part of throng

Platek upset win eliminates Hanika

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Seventh-seeded Mary Lou Platek stunned top-seeded Sylvia Hanika 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5) Friday night to advance to the semifinals in the \$100,000 Richmond International tennis tournament.

Part of throng

Battle lines been drawn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eventually, they may be remembered as the Chicago 12, the radicals who paved the way for yet another group of high-profile professional athletes.

Part of throng

Leonard's barbs promoting fight

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard says he has found a good point of attack for his bout against Pleasant Hearn, a 90-minute operation on his leg.

Part of throng

Tommy John's son slated for tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 24-year-old son of New York Yankees pitcher Tommy John, critically injured in a fall from a third-story window, underwent extensive tests Friday to determine whether the child had suffered brain damage.

Part of throng

Weather watching

Most fishermen, and hunters too, besides leaving the intricacies of their particular hobby turn into weather watchers, and wind sniffers.

Has to get used to playing

Ray Malavasi
"Pat has to get used to playing against the NFL," Malavasi said. "It is unlikely that Haden will feel any more comfortable Saturday night in the Rams' second exhibition game against the Cowboys at Anaheim, Calif."

Has to get used to playing

Ray Malavasi
"The Browns and Bills will be getting to know each other a little better, which is helpful since in August and once more in the regular season, Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano was planning an even closer relationship, envisioning a playoff encounter with Buffalo."

Has to get used to playing

Ray Malavasi
"It's not death. It's not a Super Bowl. I didn't go our way this time, but there will be a next time. Alotto keeps telling me we are all in overtime."

Has to get used to playing

Ray Malavasi
"The boy underwent a brain surgery late Thursday night at New Jersey hospital and was flown by helicopter to Manhattan at about 10 a.m. EDT Friday."

Has to get used to playing

Ray Malavasi
"The planned Personal Tee-sponsored Jimmy Fund softball marathon has been cancelled because of lack of entries, it has been announced by the sponsor."

Has to get used to playing

Ray Malavasi
"The 24-year-old Puerto Rican pitcher, who has been in the White Sox organization since 1978, was called up to the major league roster Sunday by the Chicago White Sox."

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Davis decries 'plant'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis charged Friday a member of the hung jury that deliberated his antitrust suit against the NFL was a "plant" but NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle dismissed the allegation as "totally untrue."

Joseph Alotto, who represented the Raiders in their attempt to override NFL objections and move to Los Angeles, said he would begin civil legal proceedings and seek a criminal investigation against Thomas Geiker, the retired Orange County businessman who emerged as the most controversial of the 10 jurors.

Alotto told reporters that the jury was hung 8-2 in favor of the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum, a complaint in our lives," Davis said.

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Joe's World

Joe Garman

Joe's World

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AUGUST
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LEGAL NOTICE

THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that The Connecticut Light and Power Company has filed with the Department of Public Utility Control amendments to its schedule of electric and gas rates applicable to all customers. The dollar amounts of such revised rates are set forth below. The complete text of the amended rate schedules are on file in the office of the Department of Public Utility Control, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut.

RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 1. MONTHLY RATE - REGULAR USE. Customer Service Charge: \$6.18. Energy Charge: 8.26¢ per kWh. All over 800 kWh: 7.50¢ per kWh.

RESIDENTIAL TIME-OF-DAY ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 7. MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$9.03. On-Peak Charge: 8.69¢ per kWh. Off-Peak Charge: 7.49¢ per kWh.

CONTROLLED WATER HEATING ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 18. MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$2.38. Energy Charge: 6.91¢ per kWh.

TIME-OF-DAY GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 27. MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$17.10. On-Peak Charge: 7.50¢ per kWh. Demand Energy: \$ 4.00 per kWh. Off-Peak Charge: All Other Hours: 7.50¢ per kWh.

OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL LIGHTING ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 29. MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$8.55. Energy Charge: 12.85¢ per kWh.

SMALL GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 30. MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$9.30. Demand Charge: \$1.04 per Ccf. Energy Charge: 7.17¢ per kWh. All over 1,000 kWh: 6.90¢ per kWh.

LARGE GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 55. MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$38.00. Demand Charge: \$3.80 per kW. Energy Charge: 7.24¢ per kWh. All over 400 kWh per kW of billing demand: 6.10¢ per kWh.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 40. MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$8.55. Energy Charge: 8.74¢ per kWh.

UNHEATED ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 115. MONTHLY RATE. Demand Charge: \$6.18 per kW. Energy Charge: 7.94¢ per kWh. Minimum Monthly Bill: \$3.90 per unit.

STREET AND SECURITY LIGHTING RATE 116. MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$8.55. Energy Charge: 8.74¢ per kWh.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Underground

Table with columns: Lumen, Wattage, Mercury Vapor, H.P. Sodium, Incandescent, Fluorescent. Values range from 1,000 to 140,000.

For metal ornamental poles installed after May 1, 1980, the above underground charges will be increased by \$9.70.

Decorative Lighting. Table with columns: Lumen, Wattage, Mercury Vapor, H.P. Sodium, Incandescent, Fluorescent.

Overhead Poles on Private Property. Table with columns: Lumen, Wattage, Mercury Vapor, H.P. Sodium, Incandescent, Fluorescent.

As an option to the above monthly charges for decorative lighting, the customer may make a one-time payment of \$450.00 for the decorative light and ornamental pole and pay the overhead rate.

Partial Street Lighting Service. Table with columns: Lamp and Ballast, Wattage, Mercury Vapor, H.P. Sodium, Incandescent, Fluorescent.

Other Wattages: 2,870¢ per watt.

Fuel Adjustment. Table with columns: Lumen, Wattage, Mercury Vapor, H.P. Sodium, Incandescent, Fluorescent.

Generation Utilization Adjustment Clause. All retail customers' bills shall also be subject to a Generation Utilization Adjustment per kWh which shall reflect the difference between the weighted average nuclear capacity factor approved by the Department of Public Utility Control and the actual weighted average nuclear capacity factor achieved during the preceding 12 months ending July 31.

Water Heater Rental Service. Table with columns: Residential Electric, Commercial and Industrial Electric, Gas.

Generation Utilization Adjustment Clause. All retail customers' bills shall also be subject to a Generation Utilization Adjustment per kWh which shall reflect the difference between the weighted average nuclear capacity factor approved by the Department of Public Utility Control and the actual weighted average nuclear capacity factor achieved during the preceding 12 months ending July 31.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

When gas is previously delivered and metered at more than one location in the same building, there will be a charge of \$6.30 per month for each additional delivery and metering location.

Large General Gas Service Modified Firm Gas Service. Monthly Rate. Customer Service Charge: \$145.00. Demand Charge: \$1.04 per Ccf.

Seasonal and Interruptible Gas Service. Monthly Rate. Customer Service Charge: \$20.00. Seasonal Gas Service: 43.84¢ per Ccf.

Interruptible Gas Service. May-October Billing Cycles: 43.26¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 43.26¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 1. Customer Charge - Monthly: \$ 145.00. 2. Demand Charge - Monthly: \$1,506.00.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 3. Commodity Charge - Monthly: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 4. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 5. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 6. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 7. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 8. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 9. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 10. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 11. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 12. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 13. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 14. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 15. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 16. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

Contract Schedule A. Firm and Interruptible Gas Service. 17. Minimum Charge: May-October Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf. Nov-April Billing Cycles: 45.63¢ per Ccf.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

CHURCH AND SCHOOL ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 23

MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$8.55. Energy Charge: 8.51¢ per kWh.

TIME-OF-DAY GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 27. MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$17.10. On-Peak Charge: 7.50¢ per kWh. Demand Energy: \$ 4.00 per kWh. Off-Peak Charge: All Other Hours: 7.50¢ per kWh.

OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL LIGHTING ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 29. MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$8.55. Energy Charge: 12.85¢ per kWh.

LARGE GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 50. MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$38.00. Demand Charge: \$3.80 per kW.

Street and Security Lighting. Table with columns: Lumen, Wattage, Mercury Vapor, H.P. Sodium, Incandescent, Fluorescent.

Underground. Table with columns: Lumen, Wattage, Mercury Vapor, H.P. Sodium, Incandescent, Fluorescent.

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Other Wattages: 2,870¢ per watt.

Fuel Adjustment. Table with columns: Lumen, Wattage, Mercury Vapor, H.P. Sodium, Incandescent, Fluorescent.

Generation Utilization Adjustment Clause. All retail customers' bills shall also be subject to a Generation Utilization Adjustment per kWh which shall reflect the difference between the weighted average nuclear capacity factor approved by the Department of Public Utility Control and the actual weighted average nuclear capacity factor achieved during the preceding 12 months ending July 31.

Water Heater Rental Service. Table with columns: Residential Electric, Commercial and Industrial Electric, Gas.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

UNHEATED ELECTRIC SERVICE RATE 62

MONTHLY RATE. Customer Service Charge: \$6.18 per kW. Demand Charge: 7.94¢ per kWh. Minimum Monthly Bill: \$3.90 per unit.

Fuel Adjustment. These rates shall, in accordance with procedures approved by the Public Utilities Control Authority, be subject to increases or decreases reflecting changes in the cost of fuel set forth in calculations submitted to the Authority for approval.

Generation Utilization Adjustment Clause. All retail customers' bills shall also be subject to a Generation Utilization Adjustment per kWh which shall reflect the difference between the weighted average nuclear capacity factor approved by the Department of Public Utility Control and the actual weighted average nuclear capacity factor achieved during the preceding 12 months ending July 31.

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LEGAL NOTICE



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Home movies are revealing

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently met a very nice couple who live near us. We seemed to have a lot in common, so we dropped by their house to say hello. They invited us to dinner and we went to stay for dinner. After dinner they said they wanted to show us something they had just bought, then they turned on this home video projector on top of their TV, and before we knew it we were watching an X-rated movie on their TV! Abby, maybe we've lived a sheltered life, as we were very embarrassed watching this kind of movie, especially with people we hardly knew. (It really was dirty!)

As soon as the movie was over, we said we had to leave and we did. Our problem: We would like to reciprocate their dinner invitation, but what if they invite us back and start showing some more X-rated movies? They're really nice couple, and we like them, but we don't know how to handle this.

DEAR US: If you think you have enough in common with this couple to develop a closer friendship, invite them to your home for dinner. And if they invite us back and start showing some more X-rated movies? They're really nice couple, and we like them, but we don't know how to handle this.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a silly question that has become not so silly recently. About 15 years ago, my wife and I had a large wedding. Recently, apparently for the first time, my mother wanted our wedding album. She took an intense dislike to her appearance in a picture of my father and her dancing. This is the only picture of my parents in the album, but mother has requested she would hate to have her descendants see that likeness of her, and she reminded us that she never gave her permission to use this picture in the first place.

Both my wife and I think it is an excellent picture of my parents, and had we thought otherwise we would not have included it in our album. Since in our view the sole objection to this picture is an irrational one, which exists only in my mother's mind, and to destroy it would mean there would be no picture of my parents in our wedding album, we have refused her request.

Are we wrong? Or does my mother have a right to this picture? Ironically, I am a guidance counselor.

FAMILY PROBLEM will undoubtedly outlast your annual mother. If she continues to fuss, remove the picture from the album and return it later.

DEAR ABBY: This is for PATTY IN TACOMA, who's 25 and looks like 17. Be patient and keep your sense of humor. When you're 30, and people are trying to figure out whether you're a second wife or had your children when you were 15, you'll get your revenge!

Although I've outgrown Patty's problem and my face has finally caught up to my age, my voice has not. Abby, please telephone salesmen that if they don't want to blow their chances for a sale, to stop asking whoever says "Hello" if her mother is home.

I just say "No," and hang up. TANYA IN DENVER

Senior Citizens

By Wally Fortin, Director of Manchester Senior Citizens Center. Hi! While you're reading this column, I'll be hopefully sailing around the Maine Coast as we cruise towards the St. Lawrence River. Tough to take? Well, it's not all that easy with 40 some folks to keep an eye on.

Here's a reminder to you folks who have signed up for the Cape Cod trip that your next payment is due.

NEWS here starts with our Monday afternoon pinocle games. We had 41 players and the winners are: Dominic Anastasia, 603; Henry Pospisil, 600; Sam Schors, 599; Bob Schubert, 580; Betty Jesanis, 572; Lottie Lavioie, 566; Corinne Gibson, 564; Martin Bakstian, 562; Gladys Seelster, 561; Mike Haberern, 552; Ann Fisher, 550.

In the afternoon it was bridge games and the lucky prize winners were: Carl Poppie, 3,820; Vivien Lesperance, 3,735; Rene Mair, 3,300; Ed Hindle, 3,160; Annette Hillery, 3,140.

Don't forget that this Saturday evening at the Manchester Band Shell our own Senior Center Orchestra and the Sunshiners will be performing for you at 7:30 p.m. Just bring your own lawn chair and come to join the fun.

15 AUG 15

Tablets shed light on Bible

ROME (UPI) — Tablets that look like leaves of overbaked bread have revolutionized man's knowledge of the ancient Near East and contain a message that is shedding new and controversial light on the origins of the Bible.

The 4,500-year-old clay tablets recount day-to-day activities of the lost kingdom of Ebla, a previously unknown civilization that flourished in an area of northern Syria archaeologists once believed had been barren fields for time immemorial.

More important, perhaps, the tablets yield what some scholars term "sensational" evidence that much of the language and cultural tradition of the Old Testament had its roots in the Eblaitic civilization that thrived 1,600 years before the solemn words "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth" were written.

An Italian archaeological team led by Rome University's Paolo Matthiae discovered the tablets in 1975 after 13 years of digging near a sandy hill known as Tel Mardikh 30 miles southwest of Aleppo. They were scattered among the ruins of a palace burned to the ground by Akkadian invaders in the 23rd century B.C.

Most of the tablets, written in cuneiform, chronicle the political and administrative activities of Ebla. They describe an empire that traded with distant lands like modern Malaysia and Sri Lanka and whose sophisticated political structure rivaled that of its neighbors in Mesopotamia and Egypt.

Ironically, when the Akkadians sacked Ebla and killed many of its 200,000 citizens, the Egyptians set baked the tablets to a ceramic hardness and ensured their survival for modern scholars.

Since their discovery, the tablets have fascinated linguists by mentioning people and place names that are linguistically similar to those later found in Genesis and the New Testament Gospel of John.

One describes a man named "a-da-mu," or Adam, who was governor of one of Ebla's provinces. Another tablet containing commercial records mentions a woman named "Eva," which Hebrew scholars say strongly resembles the biblical name for Eve, "hawwah."

"These kinds of similarities make the Ebla tablets potentially more significant than the Rosetta Stone," said Jacob Gruber, professor of archaeology at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rosetta Stone, discovered in 1801 on Egypt's Mediterranean coast, furnished the key to deciphering Egyptian hieroglyphics.

"The rather striking linguistic similarities make the tablets quite controversial and a little unpleasant for the Syrians who supervise the Italian team at the Ebla site," said the Rev. Mitchell Dahood, an American Roman Catholic priest who is dean of ancient Eastern studies at Rome's Pontifical Biblical Institute.

"The real Syrian nightmare created by the tablets is that if the conservative Jews in Israel learn the implications of these tablets, namely that the patriarchs came from this Syrian region, they will say: 'Aha, that is Holy Land; it belongs to us,'" Dahood said.

Several tablets mention evil spirits, "na-ah-ha-ri-um" in Eblaitic, which corresponds closely to the Hebrew words for evil spirit, "nahash bariah," found in the third chapter of Genesis.

"One begins to understand why all of the animals the serpent was chosen to tempt Eve," Dahood said. "The Biblical writer was aware of an earlier cultural tradition associating reptiles with evil."



Assumption Church

The tall, white pillars of the portico of Assumption Church, 285 W. Center St., welcome parishioners inside. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Evangelization celebration

HARTFORD — The third annual National Catholic Lay celebration of Evangelization is scheduled Aug. 21, 22, and 23 at the Hartford Civic Center and Coliseum.

Many people from all over the East Coast of the United States and Canada are expected to attend. Discussions will cover a whole spectrum of viewpoints and ideas as well as workshops are scheduled in all areas of evangelization.

All bishops on the East coast have been invited to attend these three days of workshops, talks, prayer, music and entertainment. The public has been invited to attend. A Celebration Concert will be held Saturday night.

In addition there will be a "Youth Evangelizing Youth," program in the Civic Center. A hundred exhibitors and artists are expected to display their work in the assembly hall.

Those planning to attend should register with their own parish or with the following:

Monday — 7:30 p.m., The Women's Prayer and Study Group at 128 Main St.
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., The Adult Study and Sharing Group at 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury.
Friday — Noon to 5 p.m., The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the church.

Teacher orientation

NORWICH — An orientation meeting for new teachers in Catholic schools in the Diocese of Norwich will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in St. Patrick Cathedral auditorium, Broadway.

A principal's day of prayer, for school principals in the diocese's Catholic schools, will take place Aug. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Edmundite Apostolate and Conference Center, Enders Island, Mystic.

The "how to do it" meetings will be conducted by Walter Elecker, founder and director of Harvesting Aids, a discipling ministry based in Mt. Hermon, Calif.

Local churches are invited to send representatives to Monday's meeting. There will be a nominal registration fee. For more information call Trinity Covenant Church, 649-2855, between 9 a.m. and noon.

United worship set Sunday

Center Congregational Church and Second Congregational Church will have a united worship service Sunday at 10 a.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center Street.

A coffee shop will follow the service. Child care will be provided.

Concordia Lutheran

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Holy Communion, mid-week service. Intern Brian Meyers from Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, will be guest preacher and lead a discussion on "Baptism" following the service.
Thursday — 1:30 p.m., Golden Age Group will meet in the church room.
Aug. 20-22, Senior Youth Group camping trip to Burlington State Park.
Aug. 23-26 — Junior Youth Group camping trip to Burlington State Park.

Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UCC, Route 4 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, 10 a.m. worship service with nursery available during service; coffee hour following service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Harbor Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor, Saturday mass, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1940 Bolton Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hines, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. worship service, nursery.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Bolton Turnpike, Rev. William C. Holliger, pastor, 10 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. W. H. and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Lerner, pastor, 8 a.m. church school; 10:15 a.m. worship service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor; 8 a.m. church school; 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 10:30 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. Bible study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Route 44A, Rev. Robert K. Bachman, pastor, 8:30 a.m. church school; 10:15 a.m. worship service.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44-A and Trowbridge Road, Rev. Robert A. O'Grady, team ministry, 9 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rev. Charles W. Kuhn, pastor, 9 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Rev. Charles W. Kuhn, pastor, 9 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 67 Main St., Rev. William C. Holliger, pastor, 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 110 Eltington Road, Rev. Gordon Gale, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmack St., Rev. Norman E. Swenson, pastor, 9 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH, Manchester Road, Rev. Joseph R. Blum, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 85, Rev. William P. Pezawa, pastor, 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron, Rev. David O. Rummel, pastor, 10:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

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South Windsor

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1785 Stratford Road, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 673 Eltington Road, Rev. Carl J. Shaver, pastor, 9 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH, 10250 Main St., Rev. Joseph H. Keating, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev. Martin J. Sobolewski, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev. Martin J. Sobolewski, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. William F. Carroll, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rev. Robert A. O'Grady, team ministry, 9 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St., Rev. Philip A. Sheridan, pastor, 9 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. church school; 7 p.m. prayer.

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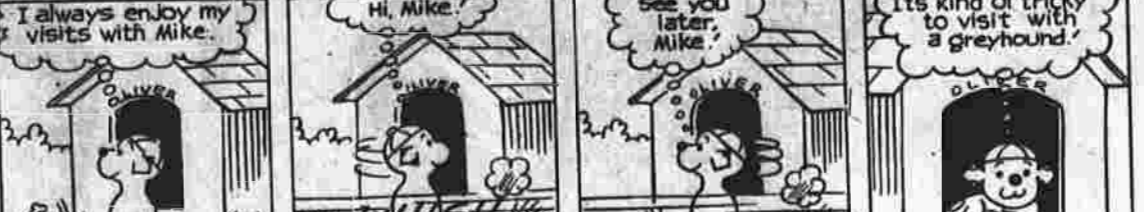
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PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Gross



FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSEY — Art Sansom



WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



LEVY'S LAW — James Schummeier



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



CELEBRITY CIPHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



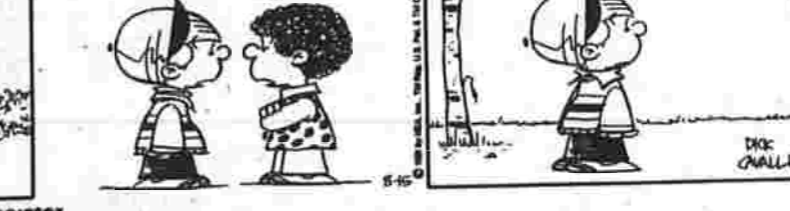
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Religious
2 Small bird
3 Volume units
4 Journal
5 Scouting pin
6 Cholar
7 Literary composition
8 Compass
9 Volunteer
10 State (abbr.)
11 Small bird
12 Ancient
13 Arabian
14 Christmas trimming
15 Graphic layout
16 Gross
17 Compass point
18 Arguments
19 Thailand's neighbor
20 Innate
21 School semester
22 Doctrine
23 Joint security
24 To and fro
25 Former Soviet leader
26 Uncertainty
27 Incompleteness
28 Swallowing
29 Female's

DOWN
1 Tiny
2 Makes sleep noise
3 Made of silver
4 Journal
5 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
6 Feable
7 Work unit
8 Crow
9 Canine home
10 Riding horse
11 In case that
12 Four
13 Hold session
14 Shoves
15 Guise
16 Members of convent
17 One-billionth (prefix)
18 Limes
19 Cotton fabric
20 Negatives
21 Toy
22 Makes sleep noise
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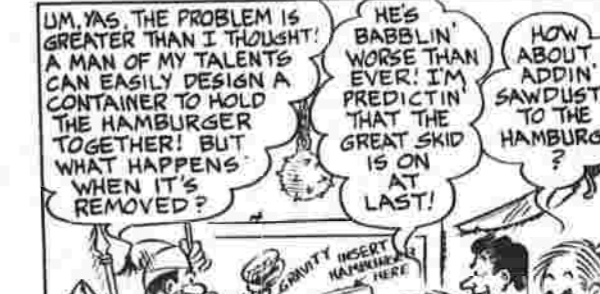
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. RELIGIOUS
2. SPARROW
3. DECIBELS
4. JOURNAL
5. SCOUTING
6. CHOLERA
7. SONNET
8. COMPASS
9. VOLUNTEER
10. STATE
11. SPARROW
12. ANCIENT
13. ARABIAN
14. CHRISTMAS
15. GRAPHIC
16. GROSS
17. COMPASS
18. ARGUMENTS
19. THAILAND'S
20. INNATE
21. SCHOOL
22. DOCTRINE
23. JOINT SECURITY
24. TO AND FRO
25. FORMER SOVIET
26. UNCERTAINTY
27. INCOMPLETENESS
28. SWALLOWING
29. FEMALE'S

ACROSS
11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40

DOWN
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
LUM WAS THE PROBLEM IS GREATER THAN I THOUGHT. A MAN OF MY TALENTS CAN EASILY DESIGN A CONTAINER TO HOLD THE ANGRY GUY TOGETHER! BUT WHAT HAPPENS IF IT'S REMOVED?
"HES GONNA WORSE IN A MINUTE! I'M PREDICTING SHAWDOWS TO THE HAMBURG!"
"HOW ABOUT ADDIN' A BIT OF SALT?"
"IT'S ON THE LAST!"

KIT N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



THE BORN LOSEY — Art Sansom



WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



LEVY'S LAW — James Schummeier



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-7171

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with advertising rates: Minimum Charge \$2.10 for one day. 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 28 DAYS 11c. HAPPY AD \$2.50 PER INCH

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone at a convenient time. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

Announcements

FLEA MARKET: Every Sunday 10:00. Coventry antique center, 1140 Main Street, Coventry. Dealer space available. Telephone 742-9088.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13 RN'S PART TIME: All shifts at Student Health Service. Physical and dental services. Secretary. Call 643-2711.

NOTICES

- 1-Lost and Found
2-Announcements
4-Entertainment
4-Auctions

FINANCIAL

- 1-Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
1-Personal Loans
10-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-High Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Supervisor Wanted

EDUCATION

- 18-Private Institutions
19-Schools
20-Instructions Wanted

REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES

- 31-Services Offered
32-Painting/Repairing
33-Home Inspection
34-Real Estate

MISC. FOR SALE

- 40-Household Goods
41-Articles for Sale
42-Building Supplies
43-Pets-Birds-Dogs
44-Musical Instruments
45-Boats & Accessories

RENTALS

- 52-Rooms for Rent
53-Apartments for Rent
54-Homes for Rent
55-Office/Stores for Rent
56-Industrial/Commercial
57-Warehouses for Rent

HOME FOR SALE

- 61-Acres for Sale
62-Homes for Sale
63-Newly Constructed
64-Motels/Hotels/Resorts
65-Homes
66-Home Improvement Services
67-Autos for Rent/Lease

Services Offered

- 68-Professional Services
69-Religious Services
70-Travel Services
71-Transportation Services
72-Other Services

Manchester Herald advertisement with logo and contact information.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD advertisement with details on ad placement and corrections.

EMPLOYMENT section listing various job openings including RN's, dentists, and mechanics.

RN's - PSYCHIATRIC NURSING advertisement for Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown.

NOW AVAILABLE Independent Newspaper Dealership in Glastonbury advertisement.

HELP WANTED section listing various job openings such as housekeeper, dental assistant, and business opportunities.

COVENTRY (NORTH) advertisement for a home for sale with features like granite counter and hardwood floors.

HOME DECOR advertisement for a business opportunity in Glastonbury.

HELP WANTED section listing various job openings including a housekeeper, dental assistant, and business opportunities.

TAG SALES advertisement for a Saturday sale of household goods and furniture.

HELP WANTED section listing various job openings including a housekeeper, dental assistant, and business opportunities.

HELP WANTED section listing various job openings including a housekeeper, dental assistant, and business opportunities.

APARTMENT TENANTS advertisement for a two-bedroom apartment with modern amenities.

HELP WANTED section listing various job openings including a housekeeper, dental assistant, and business opportunities.

HELP WANTED section listing various job openings including a housekeeper, dental assistant, and business opportunities.

LEGAL NOTICE advertisement regarding a zoning board of appeals for a property in Glastonbury.

LEGAL NOTICE advertisement regarding a zoning board of appeals for a property in Glastonbury.

LEGAL NOTICE advertisement regarding a zoning board of appeals for a property in Glastonbury.

YOU CAN TELL MORE PEOPLE ABOUT THE ITEMS YOU WANT TO SELL WITH A WANT AD advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICE advertisement regarding a zoning board of appeals for a property in Glastonbury.

LEGAL NOTICE advertisement regarding a zoning board of appeals for a property in Glastonbury.

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

Why Not Get Into The Exciting World of Advertising? We Need An ADVERTISING SALES REP. For Three Days A Week. Manchester Herald 643-2711 advertisement.

HELP WANTED section listing various job openings including a housekeeper, dental assistant, and business opportunities.

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