



We're going through the ceiling.

OUR 30 MONTH BOND MARKET CD

LAST WEEK IN JULY
(with ceiling)

Annual Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield
12.00%	12.94%

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 31
(ceiling lifted)

Annual Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield
15.90%	17.49%

Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main Street (Main Office), Farnell Place (Drive In), Burr Centers Shopping Center, East Center Street, Manchester Parkade, Hartford Road at McKee, Sherwin Plaza at Spencer, Top North Shopping Center at North East, East Hartford, Burroughs Avenue at Putnam Bridge Plaza, Bolton, Bolton North at Route 44A, Anderson, Anderson Shopping Plaza, South Windsor, Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center, Ashford, Junction Routes 44 & 44A, Telephone 646-1700.
The Express Bank
Eastford: Monday & Friday, Rte. 196 next to post office, Tel. 974-3631.
Scotland: Tuesday & Wednesday, across from post office, Tel. 423-6223.
Springer: Thursday & Saturday, 18 W. Main St., Tel. 627-4339, Member F.D.I.C.

that present interest rates will drop soon, it's a fine way to guarantee yourself a high return month after month for 2½ years.

Here are a few quick facts you should know about 30 Month Bond Market CDs at the Savings Bank of Manchester:

- You don't have to be a big saver to earn this big interest. Why, you can earn dividends on this account with a minimum balance of only \$1,000.00. Naturally, it makes sense to invest even more in order to get back more later. The point is, with this kind of CD you don't need to come up with a big \$10,000, which you do with a 6 Month Money Market CD.
- Issue rates can vary every two weeks—but once opened, the rate is fixed for the entire term the money's on deposit. Interest is compounded continuously and credited monthly, date of deposit to day of withdrawal which must be at least 2½ years later. FDIC regulations allow you to withdraw from a time savings account like this before maturity, but with substantial penalty.
- Whether you already have an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) or intend to open one, this 30 Month CD could be a great tax shelter to help you save for the future. Ask about it.
- Do you have a Savings Bank of Manchester 30 Month Bond Market CD that's about to mature? When you renew, be assured we'll see to it that you earn this new higher rate.
- As in the past, the Savings Bank of Manchester will pay the maximum interest allowed by law on 30 Month CDs, and always at a higher rate than commercial banks can offer. All funds on deposit are insured up to \$100,000. You probably have questions about our 30 Month Bond Market CD. We'll give you answers. We do believe it's an investment well worth making—especially now that we've gone through the ceiling on interest rates.
- As you know, we're always happy to give our customers all the facts about all our savings plans. We find that, once done, the facts speak for themselves.

Look how we've raised the pay-off on 30 Month CDs!

We just did it at the Savings Bank of Manchester!—just called a halt to interest rate ceilings on 30 Month Certificates of Deposit. As you can see, we're now offering far better earnings on these easily affordable CDs.

We think our 30 Month CDs are an especially attractive way to save. And if you're like some investors who anticipate

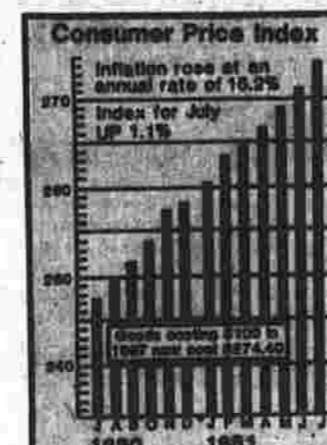
Bus routes for area towns ... page 16

Clear/tonight;
sunny Wednesday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1981
25 Cents

Price index jumps to 15.2%



Inflation rebounds sharply into double digits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Consumer Price Index shot up at an annual rate of 15.2 percent in July, a sharp rebound from 11.7 percent in June. The major change for the month was in food prices, up 0.8 percent for the month. The overall inflation index had benefited from several months of almost no increase in food prices and there were some indications the July peak may be temporary.

Other factors that combined during July to the disadvantage of the consumer were transportation costs, particularly bus fares and used car prices. The mass transit costs during the month were up an extraordinary 14.7 percent. It maintained over an entire year, that rate would mean the national average bus fare would nearly double in twelve months. Used car prices were up 2 percent for the month.

The housing component of the index, which had been going up for several months, increased another 1.6 percent for July. The costs of home ownership, including the price of the house and land, mortgage interest rates and maintenance, were up 2.1 percent. They contribute 23 percent of the total index.

The increases more than offset the continuing good news about moderating energy prices. Overall energy price increases were only 0.4 percent for the month, with gasoline dropping a full 1 percent. The average price for all types of gasoline dropped about a penny, to \$1.553 per gallon during July.

Fuel oil also dropped a penny a gallon, to an average price of \$1.251.

However, the costs of electricity and natural gas rose sharply.

Medical care was up 1.3 percent in July. Clothing was half a percent more expensive on average. Entertainment grew 0.2 percent more expensive.

The Consumer Price Index reached 274.4 in July, which means it cost \$274.40 to buy the government's "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

Begin, Sadat start talks on self-rule

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in Alexandria today for a two-day summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on their chief unresolved issue—self-rule for the Palestinians.

Begin arrived from Jerusalem at 5:06 a.m. EDT and was to meet with Sadat at his waterfront residence in this Mediterranean resort city at 12:30 p.m. EDT.

Israel's Foreign Ministry indicated the Jewish state wanted a speedy resumption of the autonomy talks on granting self-rule to 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. But Egypt appeared in no hurry to resume the talks it broke off last summer.

"We want an ongoing (autonomy) negotiating process, not ministerial meetings every two months," David Kimche, director general of the Foreign Ministry said Monday.

Egyptian officials said they would first like to see a relaxation in what Egypt considers an intransigent Israeli negotiating position on limited administrative self-rule for the Palestinians.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said, "Before the resumption of any negotiations, there must be adequate comprehensive preparation to resolve existing differences."

But Egyptian officials warned Sadat would reject any attempt by Begin to link revival of the autonomy negotiations to completion of Israeli troop withdrawal from the remainder of Egypt's Sinai peninsula scheduled for next April 1982 under their March 1979 treaty.

Begin was bringing three hard-line members of his new cabinet to the summit—Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Interior Minister and Chief of the Government Yosef Burg and for the first time, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. Agriculture Minister, Sharon ministered Israel's settlement drive in occupied Arab territories.

The autonomy talks, part of the Camp David Accord that was the basis for the peace treaty, opened in May 1979 and lumbered on for more than a year without tangible progress before Egypt suspended them last summer. The Palestinians have not participated.

Sadat, who began the peace process with his trip to Jerusalem in November 1977, is eager to bring the Palestinians into the negotiations as soon as possible on the basis of a formula requiring them to exchange recognition with Israel simultaneously.

Israeli Cabinet secretary Aryeh Naor said Sunday Israel "does have proposals, suggestions and ideas" on resumption of the negotiations but he declined to characterize them as "new."

In addition to basic disagreements, the suspension in the autonomy talks was prolonged by the presidential election in the United States, a full partner in the negotiations, and the June elections in Israel.

Egypt also wants to give President Reagan time to formulate a position after his consultations with Saudi leaders in the next few months. Sadat saw Reagan in Washington earlier this month.



Shaping up
Wallace's back as a leg-stretching device.
Football practice has begun at East Catholic High School, and Leo DiLoreto uses Chuck

Stocks plunge

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices, coming off one of the worst days in Wall Street's history, plunged in early trading today as the government's report that double-digit inflation had returned.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 28.86 points Monday, was off 7.99 points to 892.12 shortly before 11 a.m. EDT. The Dow's close Monday was the lowest since it reached 891.13 on July 11, 1980. The Monday loss was the worst since it fell 23.80 points on Jan. 7.

Declines were leading advancing issues by a wide margin and volume was fairly active.

Investors were disturbed that the government reported consumer prices rose 1.2 percent in July, the largest rise in more than a year, or an annual rate of 15.2 percent in consumer prices. The report indicated the Federal Reserve, which has vowed to fight inflation, will have to maintain a tight credit policy.

The inflation figure also means that interest rates are likely to remain high. Most investment community optimists have given up hope of lower interest rates amid indications the Reagan administration's budget deficits would be larger than expected and keep interest rates at record levels.

Observers were dismayed that long-term bond prices fell Monday to their lowest level ever as investors found it much more profitable to invest in three-month instruments that pay up to 18 percent for the dollar.

Analysts said investors were disturbed by the Fed's report last week that the nation's money supply climbed \$800 million following a \$5.1 billion surge the previous week. Most experts had been anticipating a decline.

Today's Herald

Williams vows fight
Sen. Harrison Williams, mired in the Abscam probe, vows to fight a committee recommendation that he be the first senator since the Civil War to be expelled. Page 4.

In sports
Jaycocks continue unbeaten in softball playoffs ... Page 9.
Phillie manager explodes after decision ... Page 10.

Index
Area towns ... 16-17
Business ... 21-24
Classified ... 25-28
Comics ... 18
Editorial ... 8
Entertainment ... 19
Lottery ... 2
Obituarist ... 2
PeopleTalk ... 12
Sports ... 9-12
Television ... 18
Weather ... 5

Oxford Court goes condominium

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The Oxford Court Apartments are being converted to condominiums, the latest in a string of conversions that have taken place this summer.

The 12-unit apartment complex, located at 95 West Middle Turnpike, was purchased from owner W. David Keith by developers Herman M. Frechette, Albert H. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman for \$500,000.

Frechette said the five-room units will sell for \$44,000. Current residents will receive a discount if they take the units "as is." Frechette would not say how much of a discount they would receive.

Four tenants have already put down deposits on their units, Frechette said. Others have purchased condominiums in other complexes, he added.

The Oxford Court Apartments are the fourth apartment complex to be converted to condominiums this summer. The Presidential Apartments on Thompson Street with 85 units, the Parkade Apartments on West Middle Turnpike with 183 units, and the Carriage House Apartments on East Center Street with 20 units, were all converted in recent months.

Frechette said he thinks there is a market for the Oxford Court Condominiums, although he said that he doesn't expect to sell all the units in the near future because of high interest rates.

"As far as condominiums go, I think it's here to stay," he said. "There's going to be a real big market once interest rates go down."

Frechette said this complex may be more attractive to some buyers than the larger ones, because a buyer will have more control and own a larger percentage of the property, with a greater voice in the governing association.

Frechette said he expects to sell about half of the units immediately. For those tenants who continue to rent, the cost

will be higher but he said the new rental rates have not been determined. Frechette said he did not know what the current rent is.

"It's hard for someone who's lived in an apartment complex for a certain number of years and paid X amount of rent to suddenly find out it's being converted to condominiums and the rent may double," Frechette said.

Photos show Titanic propeller

ABILENE, Texas (UPI)—Millionaire oilman Jack Grimm said today that color photographs taken of the North Atlantic ocean floor this summer "definitely show a propeller of the Titanic."

Grimm said he believes the propeller is still attached to the wreckage of the White Star Liner, which struck an iceberg and sank April 14, 1912, killing more than 1,500 people.

The pictures indicate the propeller is approximately 18 feet in diameter—the same size of the Titanic's propellers, he said.

"I'm certain we located the Titanic. The propeller blades are suspended well above the ocean floor and that means to me and my associates that the propeller is still attached to the shaft."

"The blades are definitely not rusting on the ocean bottom and it's obvious they have to be suspended from something," Grimm emphasized that his team of experts agrees with him in his conclusion that the blades are part of the propeller.

"Two blades in particular are visible," he said. "They are sticking up (off the ocean bottom) and are quite easily identifiable."

The color photos, taken at a depth of more than 12,000 feet with exotic new deep-sea photo equipment, have been studied since the second phase of Grimm's two-year expedition concluded in July.

The pictures were taken at 15-second intervals for several days in the course of dragging operations over the area where the ship went down.

Grimm charted the Texas A&M Research Vessel Gyre this summer for his second attempt to locate the sunken luxury liner and recover the fortune in gold and jewels believed to be in the safe.

25 AUG 25



News Briefing

Polish union delays strike

WARSAW (UPI) — Solidarity members in the south-central province of Radom today delayed an hour-long transport strike for fear a rival union planned to step in and operate buses during the stoppage.

"The state-sponsored branch unions wanted to take over the buses in the city," Solidarity chairman Andrzej Sobierski said. "We postponed the strike (for six hours)."

The union press office earlier said the strike started on schedule at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT) and 200 buses were idled.

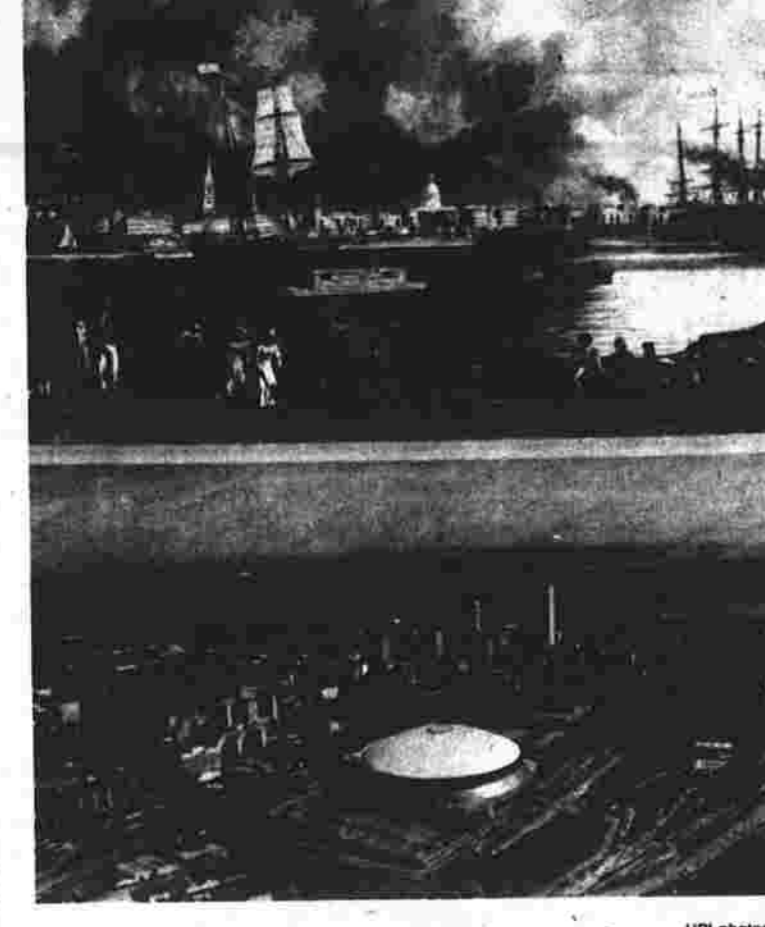
Asked about the statement, Sobierski said he kept the decision to delay the strike to himself to prevent word from leaking to the branch unions.

"It was my secret the strike should not take place," he said. "The press office did not know about it. No one knew about it."

The strike was the first of two called by Solidarity to protest the government's refusal to resume talks after a 1976 labor dispute in Radom.

A general strike scheduled Friday if the government fails to resume talks by then.

The Radom union also scheduled a one-hour general strike for Friday unless authorities resume talks by then on rehiring workers fired during the 1976 demonstration in Radom. The union also wants the authorities responsible for the confrontation punished.



Today in history
On Aug. 25, 1718, the city of New Orleans was founded. Scene at top is from an old print; Louisiana Superdome is at center of aerial view below.

Many claim Hughes ties

HOUSTON (UPI) — Charles Ireland, 68, a retired barber, says his unshaven face will be the key to his strong resemblance to Hughes he was confident enough to talk at Monday's Probate Court hearing about how he'll spend his portion of Hughes' estate.

"If I inherit that money, I'd do several things, probably buy a new home, a new car, things like that," he said.

The retired barber, with his Hughes-like slicked-back hair and the mustache, says he never met the late tycoon although Hughes' grandmother allegedly was Ireland's great aunt.

Ireland is but one of 100-plus relatives of Hughes' father who came to Houston this week to fight for the paternal half of the \$163 million to \$1.2 billion Hughes left when he died in 1976.

Lawyers count 500-plus paternal claimants trying to overturn the inheritance claims of five closer paternal relatives — three daughters of Hughes' first cousin and two step-first cousins. Judge Pat Gregory already has ruled Hughes, a Texas, left no will nor any living parents, wives, children, brothers or sisters. Gregory has awarded the maternal half of the estate to 14 relatives of Hughes' mother.

On Monday, Gregory started the two-or-three-day process of picking a six-member jury to help decide which relatives of Hughes' father will inherit.

Stock market opens lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 26.46 points Monday, was off 4.69 points to 866.02 shortly after the market opened. The Dow's close Monday was the lowest since it reached 891.13 on July 11, 1980. The loss was the worst since it fell 23.80 points on Jan. 7.

Declines led advances, 713-82, among the 1,659 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

The major Board volume amounted to about 3,650,000 shares.

Wall Street was disturbed that the government reported consumer prices rose 1.1 percent in July, the largest rise in more than a year. The report indicated the Federal Reserve, which has vowed to fight inflation, will maintain a tight credit rein.

It also means that interest rates are likely to remain high. Most investment community optimists have given up hope of lower interest rates amid indications the Reagan administration's budget deficits would be larger than expected and keep interest rates at record levels.

Observers were dismayed that long-term bond prices fell Monday to their lowest level ever as investors found it much more profitable to invest in three-month instruments that pay up to 19 percent for the dollar.

Angola warns war possible

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Angola said today that two South African armored columns were "in violent combat" deep inside its territory and warned the United Nations the attack could ignite a "war of unforeseeable consequences."

Citing a defense ministry statement, the Angolan news agency ANGOP said the two South African columns — one "composed of 32 tanks and 82 vehicles" — thrust across the border from Namibia Monday and advanced on the towns of Xangongo and Catqueuro, 60 miles and 90 miles north of the frontier.

In a message sent to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos claimed South Africa had mobilized "more than 45,000" troops to occupy parts of southern Angola with the aid of anti-government Angolan insurgents, "the agency reported."

The Angolan leader, whose country has a large contingent of Cuban soldiers, reportedly warned Waldheim the fighting could "provoke a war of unforeseeable consequences."

Astronauts test shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Backup astronauts Thomas Mattingly and Henry Hartfield took the controls of the space shuttle Columbia today for a mock blast-off of the shuttle's second flight.

The drill included a simulated emergency that required the shuttle to return to earth.

Space agency spokesman Dick Young said the tests, part of a series to ready Columbia for next month's second orbital voyage, were on schedule.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who are scheduled to be at the Columbia's controls during the real flight, completed a dress rehearsal of the launch Monday night, after an eight-hour delay.

Despite the delay, Kennedy Space Center Launch Director George Page said he expected the remaining two days of testing to go as scheduled — although there were worries that nagging problems might delay next month's shuttle launch.

"We may not know the answer until after the rollout, Aug. 31, whether we can make the Sept. 30 launch date," said Dick Young, spokesman for National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In today's test, Mattingly and Hartfield were to simulate the mission under emergency conditions, with an imaginary return to the landing strip at Kennedy.

The proper spokesman for National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they will perform their simulated re-entry.

Relaxed rules draw criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has come under attack for proposals to weaken federal affirmative action requirements covering 30 million workers in firms doing business with the government.

The proposed changes, which affect about 200 firms, would erase liberal revisions put forth by the Carter administration in December.

The proposals were announced Monday by Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and immediately were criticized by women's groups.

Karen Nusbauer, director of Working Women, a national organization of office workers, said the proposals "represent drastic cuts in employment opportunity for women and minorities."

"They would exempt hundreds of thousands of employers from compliance, loosen hiring and promotion standards and cut back on protection against sex discrimination," she said.

She said Working Women will mobilize minority and civil rights groups "to let the administration know these proposals are unacceptable."

The Women's Legal Defense Fund said it also opposes the administration's action.

The proposed new regulations were published today in the Federal Register. The department will take public comments to follow.

The regulations will go into effect 30 days after publication.

A major change would require written affirmative action programs only for contractors having 250 or more employees and government contracts in excess of \$1 million.



Weather

Today's forecast
Becoming sunny today. Highs 70 to 75. Clear and cool tonight. Lows around 50. Wednesday sunny. High in the P.M. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph becoming light northerly tonight and southwest on Wednesday.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.
Vermont: Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows mainly in the 50s.
Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Lows mostly in the 50s and highs in the 70s and low 80s.

National forecast
City & Part HI Lo Pcp
Albuquerque c 78 54
Anchorage c 55 44
Asheville c 75 50
Atlanta c 78 58
Baltimore c 75 55
Birmingham pc 78 58
Boston c 75 55
Butte c 75 55
Chicago c 75 55
Cincinnati c 75 55
Columbus c 75 55
Dallas c 75 55
Denver c 75 55
Detroit c 75 55
El Paso c 75 55
Hartford c 75 55
Houston c 75 55
Indianapolis c 75 55
Jacksonville c 75 55
Kansas City pc 75 55
Las Vegas c 75 55
Los Angeles c 75 55
Louisville pc 75 55
Memphis pc 75 55
Milwaukee pc 75 55
Minneapolis pc 75 55
Mobile c 75 55
Newark c 75 55
New Orleans c 75 55
New York c 75 55
Omaha c 75 55
Oklahoma c 75 55
Philadelphia c 75 55
Phoenix c 75 55
Portland c 75 55
Providence c 75 55
Raleigh c 75 55
San Antonio c 75 55
San Diego c 75 55
San Francisco c 75 55
Seattle c 75 55
St. Louis c 75 55
Tampa c 75 55
Tucson c 75 55
Wichita c 75 55

Lottery

Numbers drawn Monday
New England:
Connecticut daily: 703.
Vermont daily: 411.
Maine daily: 769.

Rhode Island daily: 1281.
New Hampshire daily:
Monday 1499, Sunday 6260.
Massachusetts daily:
9877.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1981 with 129 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
Plant-composer Leonard Bernstein and actor Sean Connery were born on Aug. 25 — Bernstein in 1918, Connery in 1930.
On this date in history:
In 1718, the city of New Orleans was founded.
In 1921, World War I officially ended as the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany. The fighting had stopped in November 1918.
In 1944, American troops liberated Paris in World War II.
In 1960, President Harry Truman ordered government seizure of American railroads to prevent a general strike.

Voyager 2 discoveries puzzle scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 2 gunned into the homestretch today for its closest approach to Saturn, sending bemused scientists scurrying for data that left them pondering the mysteries of the ringed planet's missing moonlets and "hockey puck," or "hamburger," moons.

The spacecraft makes its closest approach to the planet, almost 1 billion miles away, at 11:24 p.m. EDT, climing a four-year journey.

Voyager beamed back pictures Monday revealing Saturn's moon Hyperion is not only very oddly shaped — like a battered beer can or a hockey puck — but also orbits in an unlikely attitude, perhaps knocked askew by a collision.

The spacecraft found no sign of the "lost moonlets" researchers had theorized must exist within Saturn's spectacular rings, adding a new mystery for scientists already puzzled by the giant planet's family of quirky satellites.

"We now find ourselves at a point where we had hoped not to be and are looking desperately for some other explanation," Dr. Bradford Smith, head of the spacecraft imaging team, said of the missing moonlets.

Scientists had theorized some of the gaps separating the many rings — which are formed by bands of icy chunks orbiting the planet — must have been created by unseen moonlets, sweeping clear paths like snowplows.

But Voyager's cameras surveyed two of the gaps — including the 200-mile-wide Cassini division, visible through telescopes from Earth — and found no moonlets.

"For the moment, we have to rule out the possibility those two gaps are created by a single embedded satellite," Smith said.

Voyager 2 did, however, return the first good pictures of Hyperion, one of Saturn's 17 known moons, which got little attention from Voyager 1 when it passed Saturn last November.

It discovered an object that looked initially like an irregular cylinder, a lumpy potato or a battered beer can, measuring 220 miles long by 130 miles wide.

Smith said later photos showed it "starting to look more like a hockey puck" or "a hamburger" and called it "a peculiar object which may have some rather peculiar mechanics associated with it."

"If there is a long axis," Smith said, "it's not oriented in the direction of either Saturn or the orbital plane," as should be the case if it followed the normal laws of planetary motion.

The absence of the moonlets, which would explain the gaps in Saturn's rings, is just one puzzle facing "ring researchers." They already were baffled by the theoretically impossible existence of the twisted or "braided" outer rings and the "spokes" within the rings discovered by Voyager 1.

Photos from Voyager 2 were being gathered to form a movie strip. The first assembled frames showed the faintly visible "spokes" flickering across thousands of miles of ring material as the rings circle the enormous planet at speeds that range up to 40,000 mph or more. Speculation centers on electromagnetic forces.

The spacecraft was 654,507 miles from Saturn at 3 a.m. EDT today and streaking onward at 30,177 mph.

It was expected to pass the 500,000-mile mark just before 9 a.m. EDT and to come within 400,000 miles by noon.

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter traded notes on peanuts and jogging with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang today and was praised for his "outstanding contributions" to Sino-American relations.

Carter, making his first visit to China, met for nearly two hours with Zhao, who, like himself, was "governor" of a rural agricultural province.

Former White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters the two men discussed soybeans and peanuts and their protein value. China is now exporting peanuts to the United States.

Zhao also confessed to Carter, who was up early today to go jogging, he too was a jogger and suggested the two of them have what Powell described as a "joint jog."

"The invitation was accepted in principle," said Powell, who has lost little of his Georgian wit. "No date was set."

Carter, traveling with wife Rosalynn and two adult daughters, arrived Monday to a first-class reception by Chinese officials, who are honoring him for his decision to normalize relations between the two countries.

Zhao, who also holds the title of vice chairman of the Communist Party and is one of the country's top three leaders, said he wanted to give a "warm welcome" to the former president.

"It was during your presidency China and the United States normalized relations," he said.

Carter, made outstanding contributions to the development of Sino-U.S. relations.

Carter was received in the Purple Light Pavilion, the same place Zhao met former President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Alexander Haig on their visits to China earlier this year.

Asked by reporters for his assessment of a condemned four-story tenement in a mostly Sanjiao neighborhood in a community of speaking area, authorities said today, Arson was suspected.

Two other persons were in critical condition today suffering from injuries sustained when they jumped from the building where about 25 people lived, officials said.

Many of the residents who escaped by climbing out of windows had continued to live in the condemned building because "they had no place to go," one official said.

The fire, which broke about 11 p.m. Monday, quickly engulfed the brick building in a community of run-down row houses, plagued recently by numerous fires of suspicious origin.

Holyoke, an aging industrial city of about 52,000, is in western Massachusetts about 20 miles from the Connecticut border.

The four children, aged 3 to 14, and their mother were trapped in the blazing building. The sixth victim, a woman in her 70s, died of head injuries when she leaped from her third-floor apartment to escape flames.

Gerald Bryant, 30, and his sister Dolores, 27, were listed in critical condition at Holyoke Hospital. They received multiple injuries as they jumped, authorities said.

Deputy Fire Chief John Barnett said firefighters could not reach the victims because "the smoke was pouring out so heavily we just couldn't get up there."

"It was a lot of screaming around the building," said Fire Chief George Angers. "The neighbors told us there were people in the top floor apartment but we couldn't reach them in time."

Angers was the first one to go into the rooms where the bodies were found.

"Some of them were burned, but they probably died from heat and smoke," he said.

Many of the approximately 25 people living in four of the eight apartments in the building which was condemned last month in strict Court received minor injuries, police said.

"It was pretty grim," another police spokesman said.

Deputy Fire Chief Arthur Baker said fire officials suspected arson, but no definite cause has been established. The arson squad was called to investigate.

Angers said the fire was the worst fire in terms of deaths since 1964, when seven people were killed.

He said there have been at least 20 major suspicious fires so far this year in the South Holyoke section of the city. A minor fire had broken out last month in the building razed Monday night, officials said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bulk of the nation's nearly 600,000 postal workers are working today under a new \$4.8 billion contract overwhelmingly approved by the two major postal unions.

In announcing ratification of the pact, leaders of the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers, with a combined membership of 620,000, denied their members were influenced by President Reagan's hard-line stand against striking air traffic controllers.

The postal workers at one point also had threatened a strike if their demands were not met at the bargaining table.

The ratification votes were announced early today by APWU general president Moe Biller and Letter Carriers' President Vincent Sombrotto.

About three hours later, Biller announced ratification by the 240,000-member APWU. Of 186,500 ballots received, he said 110,267 votes had been counted and an estimated final tally would show approval by more than a 4-to-1 margin.

"We're very pleased," he said.

Both union leaders denied any fallout from the mass firing of 12,000 striking air controllers, even though the administration had vowed similar sanctions in the event of a postal workers walkout.

REAGAN met in Los Angeles last week with Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who favors the land-based approach.

After the meeting, Tower said the airborne proposal no longer was under serious consideration.

Speakes, without tipping the president's hand, said he would not dispute Tower's comment.

Reagan will meet Wednesday with Weinberger and budget director Jay Byrnes, but his discussions are expected to focus more on the 1983 and 1984 defense budgets.

Meanwhile, Speakes also said Reagan will "do whatever is necessary" to ensure Congress accepts his proposed sale of AWACS radar planes and other military hardware to Saudi Arabia.

Speakes said Reagan is expected to announce his decision on Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who strongly opposes the sale.

Carter meets premier

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter traded notes on peanuts and jogging with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang today and was praised for his "outstanding contributions" to Sino-American relations.

Carter, making his first visit to China, met for nearly two hours with Zhao, who, like himself, was "governor" of a rural agricultural province.

Former White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters the two men discussed soybeans and peanuts and their protein value. China is now exporting peanuts to the United States.

Zhao also confessed to Carter, who was up early today to go jogging, he too was a jogger and suggested the two of them have what Powell described as a "joint jog."

"The invitation was accepted in principle," said Powell, who has lost little of his Georgian wit. "No date was set."

Carter, traveling with wife Rosalynn and two adult daughters, arrived Monday to a first-class reception by Chinese officials, who are honoring him for his decision to normalize relations between the two countries.

Zhao, who also holds the title of vice chairman of the Communist Party and is one of the country's top three leaders, said he wanted to give a "warm welcome" to the former president.

"It was during your presidency China and the United States normalized relations," he said.

Carter, made outstanding contributions to the development of Sino-U.S. relations.

Carter was received in the Purple Light Pavilion, the same place Zhao met former President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Alexander Haig on their visits to China earlier this year.

Asked by reporters for his assessment of a condemned four-story tenement in a mostly Sanjiao neighborhood in a community of speaking area, authorities said today, Arson was suspected.

Two other persons were in critical condition today suffering from injuries sustained when they jumped from the building where about 25 people lived, officials said.

Many of the residents who escaped by climbing out of windows had continued to live in the condemned building because "they had no place to go," one official said.

The fire, which broke about 11 p.m. Monday, quickly engulfed the brick building in a community of run-down row houses, plagued recently by numerous fires of suspicious origin.

Holyoke, an aging industrial city of about 52,000, is in western Massachusetts about 20 miles from the Connecticut border.

The four children, aged 3 to 14, and their mother were trapped in the blazing building. The sixth victim, a woman in her 70s, died of head injuries when she leaped from her third-floor apartment to escape flames.

Gerald Bryant, 30, and his sister Dolores, 27, were listed in critical condition at Holyoke Hospital. They received multiple injuries as they jumped, authorities said.

Deputy Fire Chief John Barnett said firefighters could not reach the victims because "the smoke was pouring out so heavily we just couldn't get up there."

"It was a lot of screaming around the building," said Fire Chief George Angers. "The neighbors told us there were people in the top floor apartment but we couldn't reach them in time."

Angers was the first one to go into the rooms where the bodies were found.

"Some of them were burned, but they probably died from heat and smoke," he said.

Many of the approximately 25 people living in four of the eight apartments in the building which was condemned last month in strict Court received minor injuries, police said.

"It was pretty grim," another police spokesman said.

Deputy Fire Chief Arthur Baker said fire officials suspected arson, but no definite cause has been established. The arson squad was called to investigate.

Angers said the fire was the worst fire in terms of deaths since 1964, when seven people were killed.

He said there have been at least 20 major suspicious fires so far this year in the South Holyoke section of the city. A minor fire had broken out last month in the building razed Monday night, officials said.



Holyoke, Mass., firefighters remove a body from the fourth floor of a tenement on South Bridge Street Monday night. Six died in the blaze that broke out just before 11 p.m.

Holyoke fire kills six; authorities fear arson

HOYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — Four children and their mother were trapped in a multiple alarm fire that raced through a condemned four-story tenement in a mostly Sanjiao neighborhood in a community of speaking area, authorities said today, Arson was suspected.

Two other persons were in critical condition today suffering from injuries sustained when they jumped from the building where about 25 people lived, officials said.

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Reagan turns thumbs down on flying MX

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan has all but ruled out a controversial proposal to base the MX missile on airplanes and is leaning toward reviving the Senate administration's land-based deployment plan.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Monday Reagan has made some preliminary decisions on the MX basing mode and whether to go ahead as expected with a new B-1 bomber.

Speakes said Reagan has asked for more information to firm up his decision, which are expected to be announced in mid-September after he returns to Washington from a monthlong California vacation.

During the 1980 campaign, Reagan was critical of the Carter administration's plan to base the MX (experimental missile) in the deserts of Nevada and Utah. "It doesn't make sense," he said.

The Carter plan involved digging 4,600 shelters in Nevada and Utah and shutting 200 missiles among them in a "shell game" intended to shield their exact locations from the Soviets. Proponents of the MX say it is needed to counter the vulnerability of the present U.S. land-based missile force to a Soviet first strike.

The basing plan is opposed by many of Reagan's political allies in Utah and Nevada, including Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest congressional confidant. The Utah-based Mormon Church also is opposed.

But the president apparently has been convinced it is the only way to go and there is now little talk of the airborne option recently promoted by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Strong criticism of the airborne concept from the Air Force, members of Congress and other members of the administration apparently shifted it to the back burner.

Reagan met in Los Angeles last week with Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who favors the land-based approach.

After the meeting, Tower said the airborne proposal no longer was under serious consideration.

Speakes, without tipping the president's hand, said he would not dispute Tower's comment.

Reagan will meet Wednesday with Weinberger and budget director Jay Byrnes, but his discussions are expected to focus more on the 1983 and 1984 defense budgets.

Meanwhile, Speakes also said Reagan will "do whatever is necessary" to ensure Congress accepts his proposed sale of AWACS radar planes and other military hardware to Saudi Arabia.

Speakes said Reagan is expected to announce his decision on Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who strongly opposes the sale.

Postal workers under new pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bulk of the nation's nearly 600,000 postal workers are working today under a new \$4.8 billion contract overwhelmingly approved by the two major postal unions.

In announcing ratification of the pact, leaders of the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers, with a combined membership of 620,000, denied their members were influenced by President Reagan's hard-line stand against striking air traffic controllers.

The postal workers at one point also had threatened a strike if their demands were not met at the bargaining table.

The ratification votes were announced early today by APWU general president Moe Biller and Letter Carriers' President Vincent Sombrotto.

About three hours later, Biller announced ratification by the 240,000-member APWU. Of 186,500 ballots received, he said 110,267 votes had been counted and an estimated final tally would show approval by more than a 4-to-1 margin.

"We're very pleased," he said.

Both union leaders denied any fallout from the mass firing of 12,000 striking air controllers, even though the administration had vowed similar sanctions in the event of a postal workers walkout.

Capitol Region Highlights

Town studies issue

WEST HARTFORD — Since the state Department of Health recently stopped licensing barber shops and beauty salons, town officials want them under the protection of the town's health services.

The state's move was one of economy but local authorities have been given the choice to continue the inspections if they wish. James W. Francis Jr., the town's housing, social services and health administrator, said he'd like the town to study the issue further before deciding if it should draft a licensing ordinance.

Among the things an inspector checks are the cleanliness and handling of combs, brushes, clippers and other utensils and the cleanliness of the shop and staff members. West Hartford has 53 beauty salons, 18 barber shops and two hair-weaving establishments that sell hairpieces and wigs.

Land trust forming

WINDSOR — The Conservation Commission has decided to buy land trust so some of the town can be preserved as open space. The commission was concerned about the fact that housing developments, office buildings and factories are using more of the town's land each year.

Fire hits factory

EAST HARTFORD — A fire, the second within the past six months, hit CeluProducts Inc. on Forbes Street, Monday. The proximity of a hot paper-processing machine, to the roof, was blamed for the two-alarm blaze, fire officials said.

Fire Chief James Harrison said he has asked the town building inspectors to find a way to solve the recurring problem, "perhaps by raising the section of the roof."

Two firefighters, Francis Dagon and Robert Barono, were brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation. They were treated and discharged.

Body found

HARTFORD — The chief state medical examiner's office will perform an autopsy on the body of an elderly man that was found floating in the Connecticut River, police said.

Police said the body has been tentatively identified as that of Henry F. Williams, 86, of Bloomfield, who had been reported missing by his wife last week.

Police said they were called to the river near the Charter Oak Bridge at 4:35 p.m. Monday after an unidentified person spotted the body. Authorities wouldn't say how long the body had been in the river.

Pick a flavor

HARTFORD — Lawrence Laderoute, a manager for the J. J. Lawrence Ice Cream Co. of East Hartford, said the company will stop using the registered names "Mounds" and "Almond Joy" to describe its flavors rather than a suit filed by the manufacturer of the candy bars.

Laderoute said it's too costly to even bother with a court battle. Peter Paul Cadbury Inc., the Nantucket firm which makes the candy bars, filed suit in U.S. District Court, claiming J. J. Lawrence originally agreed to pay royalties for the names but failed to come up with the money. J. J. Lawrence also dropped the name "Princess Cream" at the request of the Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Company.

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Pilot says Libyan attack did not come as surprise

By United Press International

A U.S. Navy pilot based on the aircraft carrier Nimitz said today the encounter that led to shooting down two Libyan jets over the Mediterranean was "not unexpected" since U.S. planes intercept a Libyan aircraft during the maneuvers.

But when one of the Libyan SU-22 jets fired a missile at the American F-14 Tomcat, "I couldn't believe it," Lt. Lawrence M. Muczynski of Houston, Texas, said.

Muczynski said he spotted the two jets of each other. Keelman took his plane into a "high combat" position 500 feet in front and 1,000 feet above Muczynski.

Both pilots then saw a missile leaving one of the Libyan fighters. "I called and began a turn around," Keelman said. "I ordered Muczynski (to move in) from the right. I started talking to the ship that we were being fired on. I then continued a very hard turn and came behind the wing plane piloted by Muczynski. I was turned around to get the plane that fired. Muczynski came behind me for the other one. Since they (the Libyans) were likely to fire again, the only acceptable action was to fire. I fired my missile, it struck in the tail and the pilot ejected within five seconds. I told my wingman I had fired. He fired his missile and the (Libyan) plane exploded."

Only one parachute was seen after the encounter.

Keelman said there was no damage to either American plane. No American planes were lost during the maneuvers. "There was nothing something wrong with the (Libyan) missile or it was not fired correctly," he said. The Libyan missile had passed and exploded behind the American planes.

Keelman said there was no communication between the American and Libyan planes.

"I didn't know he was going to fire until it was fired," he said.

An ejection seat was seen leaving the exploding plane hit by Muczynski but no parachute was observed.

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Chapman: Key to killing in 'Catcher'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark David Chapman, the self-proclaimed "Catcher in the Rye," was in a heavily guarded solitary cell today, awaiting transfer to the state prison system where he will serve a minimum 20-year sentence for killing ex-Beatle John Lennon.

Chapman, 26, who pleaded guilty in June saying God had ordered him to confess, was kept under 24-hour guard after his sentencing Monday. He was held in the same isolated Rikers Island cell where he has been since the Dec. 8 slaying—a lone inmate in a unit meant to hold up to 18 prisoners.

The one-time Beatles fan was to be transferred today to the Ossining Correctional Facility, a prison that serves as an entry point for all inmates beginning sentences in the state system.

Chapman clutched a copy of J.D. Salinger's novel "The Catcher in the Rye" throughout his sentencing in a state Supreme Court chamber in Manhattan packed with spectators, including a small band of Lennon fans. Chapman read a passage from the novel as his "final spoken words."

Chapman — who was carrying a copy of the book when he was arrested for Lennon's shooting — has said the key to the killing of the rock idol can be found in the novel, an account of a young man's troubled adolescence.

"I keep picturing all these little kids playing some game in this big field of rye and all," Chapman read. "Thousands of little kids, and nobody's around — nobody big, I mean — except me."

"And I'm standing on the edge of some crazy cliff. What I have to do, I have to catch everybody if they start to go over the cliff — I mean they're running and they don't look where they're going, I have to come out from somewhere and catch them. That's all I'd do all day. I'd just be the catcher in the rye..."

The words echoed in the quiet courtroom.

"John, John," a young woman murmured, weeping softly.

Before the sentencing, psychiatrist Daniel Schwartz, called in an effort to prove the defense contention that Chapman is insane and therefore not responsible for the slaying, testified he believed he was the ruler of a kingdom of "little people" and could destroy them at will.

Schwartz also said Chapman, who had no real control over his actions, actually became Lennon in his own mind, and decided to destroy the real Lennon because he was "evil" and "a phony."

Assistant District Attorney Allen Sullivan, disputing the defense contention of insanity, said Chapman was a publicly-seeking opportunist who killed Lennon to gain fame.

Justice Dennis Edwards, calling Chapman a "knowing, voluntary act," said, "There is no doubt in the court's mind that he is accountable, responsible."

He also said Chapman would benefit from psychiatric treatment.

Flanked by armed guards, Chapman remained impassive as Edwards ordered him to serve 20 years to life in prison.



Captured fugitive is upset

SEATTLE (UPI) — Christopher Boyce, the fugitive spy with a fascination for falcons, is depressed about being back in jail, won't eat and refused to appear before reporters in handcuffs because it would have been like "tethered flight," his attorneys said.

Boyce, 28, the subject of the bestselling book "The Falcon and the Snowman," faced a federal magistrate Monday to hear the charges against him for escaping 19 months ago from a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif., where he was serving a 40-year sentence for espionage.

The convicted spy balked from attending a press conference later in the day, however, when federal marshals attempted to handcuff him before bringing him into a room to deliver his statement.

"It goes back to his falconry, being free as a bird," attorney George L. Chelius, Newport Beach, Calif., said. "It's like a tethered flight. It's almost unbearable to, if you want to say, a free spirit."

Boyce's attorneys attempted to persuade him to reconsider and deliver his statement, which was described as "philosophical" in nature. But the son of an ex-FBI agent exercised his prerogative not to talk.

"I'm not going to stand before God and the world in chains," Boyce told attorney William Dougherty of Tustin, Calif. "Drop the whole thing."

Sen. Williams vows fight of expulsion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., snarled in the government's Abcam investigation, vows to fight a committee recommendation that he be the first senator since the Civil War to be expelled.

The Ethics Committee unanimously recommended his expulsion.

Harrison, 61, a member of the Senate for 23 years, was dejected by the vote, but heartened by the panel's call to delay a vote by the full Senate pending completion of his trial appeal.

"They recognize because the case is not finished... there is a recognition that mitigating circumstances might still arise in that tribunal," said Williams, who maintains he was the victim of federal entrapment.

Chairman Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said members of his panel did not enjoy voting to expel their colleagues, but declared, "This committee has made a fair judgment."

In a formal statement, the six-member committee said: "I have indicated I am not going to resign. I am going to advance every opportunity that is before me to be ethically repugnant to the point of warranting his expulsion from the U.S. Senate."

Williams, with his wife Jeanette at his side, talked with reporters in the same room the ethics panel had spent seven hours debating his fate. He said he was grateful for the recommended delay in the vote by the full Senate, saying it would afford him an opportunity "to show my innocence."

Of the undercover FBI operation that led to his conviction he said: "This is an extraordinary business this government is engaged in. The manufacturing of a situation to create a crime aimed at someone who's never committed a crime... that's wrong."

The last person expelled from the Senate was Democrat Benjamin Stark of Oregon in 1865 on grounds of disloyalty.

Many New Jersey politicians expressed sadness over the committee recommendation. Others reserved comment, noting the matter is not yet settled.

Highway Department Director Frederick F. Wajcs Jr. reviews blueprints for additions and improvements to the town Highway Garage at Olcott Street.

Renovation cost high at garage, but it will save

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Voters in greater New Haven's 3rd Congressional District overwhelmingly support President Reagan's economic recovery program, a congressman's survey shows.

The survey showed strong support for Reagan's program "and his efforts to reduce government regulations," Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., said Monday.

DeNardis, who succeeded veteran Rep. Robert Glaimo, D-Conn., in January, said more than 22,000 of the 215,000 questionnaires his office sent out in May were completed and returned.

"I was amazed at the huge response," he said. "The delay in tabulating the numbers was due to the massive number received by my office. We had not anticipated such a response."

Seventy-seven percent of the respondents said they approved of the president's spending and tax cuts and 77% ranked it the most important of 12 survey questions.

Seventy percent said they were optimistic the program would reduce inflation and interest rates, and 73 percent thought it was a "good idea" that would save social service programs were exempted from the budget cut.

Some 56 percent backed a \$1.8 billion cutback in food stamps, while 58 percent supported the \$740 million reduction in the budgets for the Conrail and Amtrak railroad systems.

Zinsser says tax political

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, charged that the unincorporated business tax is designed to create an election year windfall to benefit the political fortunes of Gov. William A. O'Neill and his fellow Democrats.

Zinsser also charged that consumers, ultimately, will foot the bill for the new tax.

Last year, against the arguments of the Republicans, the legislature passed a 2 percent tax on gross receipts of the major oil companies," said Zinsser. "At that time, we were told that the tax would not be passed along to the consumers. Take a look at your oil bill and you will know that the tax was paid last year, as it will be paid this year, by you and I, the consumer."

"The 2 percent oil tax scenario was repeated this year with passage of the unincorporated business tax. Zinsser said negative public reaction to the tax has led Democrats to rethink their positions."

"But instead of being responsible and cutting spending along with repealing this tax, these political chameleons are scurrying about trying to find new ways to tax the public." "If, after all, the unincorporated business tax is supposed to raise EPA

EPA releases cleanup funds

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has released \$2.3 million for clean-up efforts at New Hampshire's largest hazardous waste dump.

A total of 1,314 barrels of hazardous waste were discovered on the site and transported to disposal sites in New York and Ohio. But officials have been concerned about the spread of polluted groundwater into nearby wells and a stream that flows into the Merrimack River.

Several Massachusetts communities downstream use the Merrimack for drinking water.

Republican Sen. Warren Rudman and Gordon Humphrey said Monday this is the first cooperative agreement to be signed between the state and the EPA.

Reagan policies win 3rd district support

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Reagan asked to settle sub fight

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Gov. Joseph Garraha has appealed to the Reagan administration to settle a bitter submarine contract dispute, saying problems have been "exacerbated" between the Navy and its prime builder, Electric Boat.

Garraha asked Vice President George Bush to intervene personally in the matter, because of his pledge to the nation's governors to assist with "issues confronting the states and federal government."

In recent months, the Navy awarded contracts for three new 688-class submarines to the contractors to the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. without competitive bidding because of construction problem at EB. The Virginia firm is Electric Boat's only competitor.

Currently, Electric Boat has an \$18.9 million insurance claim filed against the Navy for cost overruns caused by correcting faulty workmanship.

Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. publicly has vowed the firm will get no more work on either 688-class or Trident subs until it withdraws the cost claim.

"It is now clear that these problems have not been reduced. They have been exacerbated. Resolution requires direct assistance from the highest levels in our government."

Garraha wrote to Bush, in a letter released Monday.

"The lack of new contracts to Electric Boat has already resulted in substantial job losses at Quonset Point at Groton, Conn.," Garraha wrote. "Now, the Navy claims that Electric Boat lacks sufficient skilled workers to both complete existing work on time and to undertake new contracts."

The governor said it was "unwise from a business viewpoint, unsupportable from a defense enhancement posture and unacceptable in terms of equity to permit the continuation of these serious deficiencies."

Typhoon kills 31

TOKYO (UPI) — Floods unleashed by Typhoon Thad inundated central and northern Japan, killing 31 people and leaving more than 27,000 homeless, authorities said Monday. Twelve people were missing.

Typhoon rains and floods inundated 417,400 acres of farmland, swept through a city north of Tokyo and paralyzed rail service in the area. Damages were unofficially estimated to run to hundreds millions of dollars.

Police said search parties recovered the bodies of 31 people killed in floods and landslides, but they said at least 12 people were unaccounted for two days after the typhoon hit. Police said 113 people were injured during the storm.

Typhoon Thad — Japan's worst tropical storm in 16 years — hit east of Tokyo Sunday and roared through the heartland of central Japan with winds up to 65 mph before blowing out to sea west of the northern main island of Hokkaido.

Defense strategy

Hinckley's lawyers undecided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys for John W. Hinckley Jr. have not decided what type of defense they will use in behalf of the 26-year-old drifter indicted on charges of attempting to assassinate President Reagan.

"No decision has been made regarding the basis of Mr. Hinckley's defense," Hinckley's lawyers said Monday after a federal grand jury returned a 13-count indictment against the son of a wealthy Colorado oilman.

In addition to the attempted assassination of Reagan, the indictment charged Hinckley with shooting White House press secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and city policeman Thomas Delahanty.

All were wounded in the hail of bullets that erupted March 30 outside a Washington hotel. Hinckley immediately was grabbed by a swarm of Secret Service agents and taken into custody.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to life imprisonment. The Justice Department declined to predict when the trial would begin.

The 13-count indictment read in part: "On March 30, 1981, within the District of Columbia, John W. Hinckley, did attempt to kill Ronald Reagan by shooting him with a pistol."

The indictment included a variety of gun and assault charges under both federal and District of Columbia laws.

Hinckley's mental state at the time of the shooting and afterward are likely to be key issues in the case against him. The government previously rejected a plea-bargain offer by defense lawyers that would have allowed Hinckley to be sentenced as a juvenile.

"When this decision has been reached it will be communicated to the court," said a statement issued by the prestigious Washington law firm headed by Edward Bennett Williams.

Hinckley underwent more than three months of testing at the federal correctional center at Butner, N.C., by defense and government psychiatrists, and last week was transferred back to a Marine brig at Quantico, Va., where he is being held under tight security.

He will be arraigned Friday before U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker. In a brief statement, his parents said they will continue to stand by their son and await the day when "this tragic episode is finally over."

"We pray that not only the innocent individuals injured in this misfortune recover completely, but that the best result is obtained for our troubled son as well. We love him and will continue to stand by him," said Mr. and Mrs. John Hinckley Sr.



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Victim won't forget wounded shark's eyes

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Ted Best says he will never forget the eyes of the wounded Mako shark whose leg it took his leg in its jaws — and figures he's lucky to be alive with the memory.

The 6-foot shark, apparently "out for revenge," attacked Best after he shot it with his spear gun.

"I was pretty scared because I knew what they can do to you," Best said Monday, a few hours after surviving the attack. "When he hit my leg I didn't know how bad it was. I just remember looking at his eyes. He looked me in the eyes. I'll never forget that."

He came out of the encounter with a clean wound on his thigh that will keep him on crutches for at least four days. The shark departed with a spear wound.

Best was the second attack in Florida waters in two weeks. A 19-year-old girl was killed by a shark from the Atlantic side of the peninsula.

Best said he was snorkeling in feet of water Monday afternoon off the Gulf Island National Seashore Park, looking for shells about 90 yards offshore, when two sharks ap-

proached.

"They went out of sight for about 10 or 15 seconds and I came up for some air and went back down," Best said. "No sooner had I found a shell and turned around and here he was a-comin'. He was putting it on pretty good."

The next thing I knew — I guess it was a Mako — he was right up on me. I hadn't provoked him. I hadn't shot a fish to make blood or anything.

"They've always minded their own business, but these two looked like they were out for revenge or something," Best said.

"I always carry a spear gun and I shot him. I pulled the spear out of him, but before I could get it back in the gun, he hit me."

Best said the shark released his leg and moved away and he struck out for shore. One of the sharks followed him and he saw "a black form" behind him in about 7 feet of water, but it disappeared.

Breaking his face mask on a piling in his haste to get out of the water, Best limped to his car and drove to the park ranger's station half a mile from the beach. From there, he was flown by helicopter to the hospital at Pensacola.

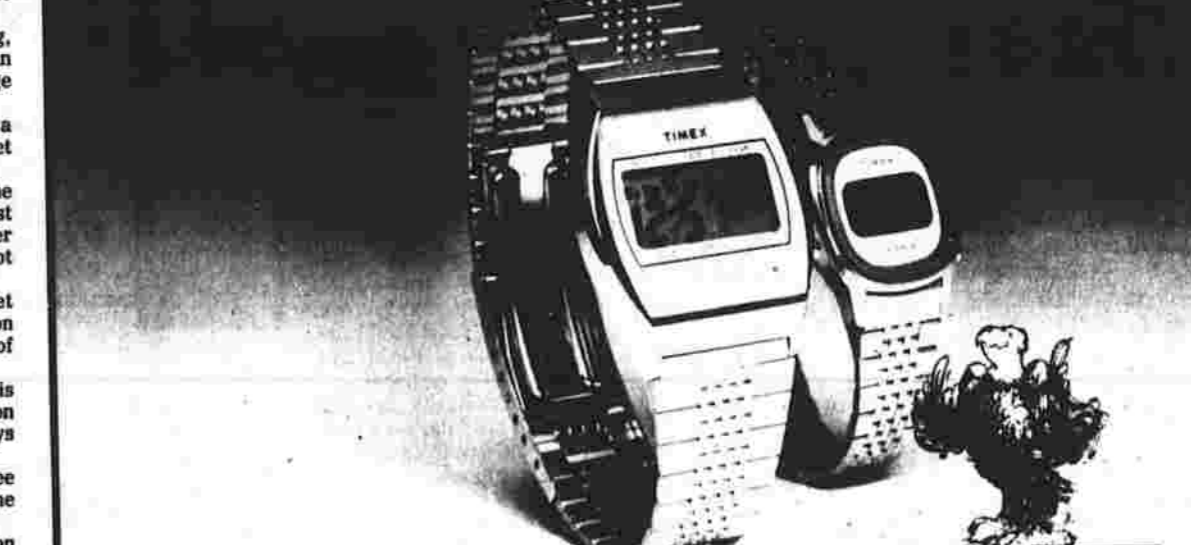
He said his wound was "about 6½-by-7 inches across but didn't have many punctures. I guess there's about a hundred — all small ones." The deepest, he said, were about three-quarters of an inch. The important thing was the shark let go cleanly, rather than ripping flesh from his leg.

The Mako shark, generally believed to rank below only the great white and the tiger sharks in attacks on man, is one of the few sharks considered a game fish.

Best said the doctor who treated him at Baptist Hospital told him he would be on the crutches about four days unless there were complications.

Best, who said he snorkels or scuba dives at least twice a week, but "won't go alone no more — definitely."

Arm clocks.



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G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (A/C/D/C)	30.00	26.00	22.00	\$10.00	35.00
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Times Ladies' Electric Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	11.00	36.00
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OPINION / Commentary

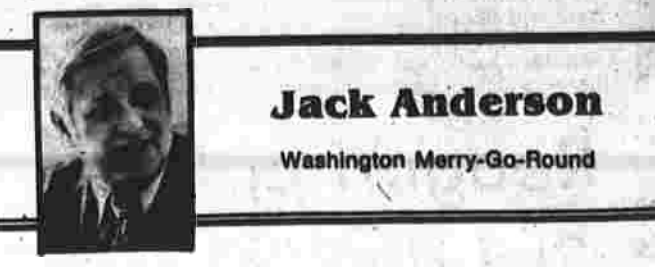
More hare-brained plots from CIA

WASHINGTON — Remember the plot to dose up Cuban Premier Fidel Castro so his beard would fall out? The contract with Mafia hit men to knock him off? The CIA agent who plugged in a lie detector machine and blew out all the lights in a dingy Singapore hotel? The clandestine military operations that backfired in Cuba, Laos and Iraq?

The James Bonds responsible for those slapstick misadventures are back in business. The trick-or-treat branch of the Central Intelligence Agency is now propounding more of those hare-brained schemes that produced such fiascos during the 1960s and 1970s.

Anyone who has noticed the unerring glitter in the eyes of a CIA strategist or has attended a planning session of the covert crowd can only wonder what new undercover operation the CIA may be about to unloose.

A few weeks ago, for example, a report appeared in print that the CIA was plotting a multiphase operation to rid the world of Libya's



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

radical ruler, Muammar Qaddafi. Not so, protested the White House. It was explained in another news leak that the operation was targeted against Mauritania, not Libya. This caused understandable consternation in Mauritania. Still another leak offered further clarification: The target was Mauritius, not Mauritania. The former is an island in the Indian Ocean with a comparatively small population that can be alienated.

The truth is that the CIA plotters still have Qaddafi in their sights. If this should be denied by a White House spokesperson, with eyes cast heavenward, let me clarify: The White House, though aware of the CIA mindset, has not approved any scheme to overthrow or liquidate the troublesome Qaddafi.

Meanwhile, back in the protected corridors of the CIA, there have been whispers about slipping an assassin into Libya to do away with Qaddafi. One scheme would have the hit man pose as a mercenary and join a ring of mercenaries now in

assassination is a game that anyone can play, and the tempestuous Qaddafi has his own killer squads that might ambush Ronald Reagan in retaliation. The greater contribution to world stability might be a solemn pact among heads of state that they won't try to knock each other off.

Footnote: Other plots are hatching in the backrooms of the CIA, and the public should be made aware of the wildness of them. These will be reported in future columns.

Addressing the other side of the coin, the memo said: "Equally without foundation is the notion that if we are behind, improvement will 'prove' adversaries to further their lead, or take other measures disadvantageous to us. Of course, if we are in a situation of 'perceived equivalence,' any proposed activity on the U.S. side becomes 'destabilizing.'"

The secret memo notes that the Russians don't seem to be bothered by competitive edges. It lists numerous examples where the Kremlin has restricted development of new technology — such as laser weaponry, particle beams, the neutron bomb and other sophisticated advances in the military art.

WHO'S ON FIRST? As the Reagan administration tries to develop a firm policy on arms limitation in negotiating with the Russians, it has been studying some highly classified documents from the Carter era.

One of the most interesting was a secret Pentagon memorandum warning that the United States should stop worrying about the perceived technological advantage of either side as a bargaining chip in the disarmament poker game.

"The rationale underlying U.S. decisions to undertake arms control negotiations (is increasingly based) on an antitechnology approach," the memo warned. "The unprovable assumption — that if the U.S. is ahead it is to our advantage to stop technological improvement — pervades arms control policies."

An editorial

Business skills: what can be done?

It's not just parents who are worried that their children aren't getting a satisfactory education in this day of declining SAT scores and functionally illiterate high school graduates.

Big business also is worried. Take, for example, Wallace Barnes, the Connecticut industrialist who is vice president of the Connecticut Business and Industries Association.

In a speech he gave recently to a group of business and labor leaders, Barnes placed educational reform at the top of the list of what is needed to improve Connecticut's business climate.

Why? Because business is having an increasingly hard time finding people with the right skills.

"The predicted student population is going down, and we already have excess physical capacity in total," Barnes said. "In addition, there is growing evidence of a mismatch between the skills provided young people and the skills required to fill the available jobs."

Robert P. Henderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Itek Corp. of Lexington, Mass., said very much the same thing in a recent speech.

"We are seemingly unable to produce enough technically educated and motivated high school graduates who will seek advanced education in science and engineering — career fields in which there are a surplus of



"Please stop referring to it as a 'junket.' It was a grueling exercise of global responsibility."

Doing more with less

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NEA) — Normally the nation's governors devote themselves at their annual summits to a little politicking, a few statements that they hope will be picked up by the media back home and a lot of socializing.

But business was much on the minds of those who attended this year's meeting of the National Governors' Association. Most came to this new gambling center with one overriding concern: money.

The administration's tax and budget cuts will cost the states dearly. Most of the governors face the problem of how to make due with a lot less.

First there is the Reagan budget that will take from the states at least \$12 billion in federal aid.

Then there is the "new federalism" that will transfer to the states — in the form of block grants — the administrative and financial responsibility for dozens of programs that have been administered and financed by Washington. The block grants will amount to only about 70 percent of the current funding for these programs.

Finally there is the federal tax cut that the governors estimate will lower state revenues by more than \$2 billion in the next year alone.

Most of the states link their taxes in one way or another to those collected by the federal government. Fewer tax dollars going to Washington will mean fewer tax dollars going to many state capitals.

Businesses and individuals in some states compute their state income tax by taking a percentage of their federal income tax. The state of New York, for example, will lose at least \$100 million next year and more in the two succeeding years because of this form of linkage.

All of this has led to near panic among most governors and to much debate about the options open to them.

The option of increasing state and local taxes — perhaps the ultimate heresy in the current political climate — received little attention

Brown in predicting that state would be forced to raise taxes.

This problem appears to be leading to a major fight over taxing sources among federal, state and local governments. Georgia Gov. George Busbee, the outgoing chairman of the association, warned that "the federal government, if it is going to try to pass to us the responsibilities for programs it now funds will have to find us additional sources."

But local governments, just as hard pressed for revenues, think the states are already hogging too much of the state-local pie.

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, a Republican who chairs the National League of Cities, was a not-so-impartial observer at the governor's meeting. "State legislatures are more and more limiting taxing sources available to cities and local governments," he complained. "Unless this stops and we are giving the ability to find new sources of revenue, we are going to be in grave trouble."

So, the scramble for funds is on. And some of that money you will get from the Reagan tax cut may well have to go back to your state or local government.



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

Berry's World



"...But enough about the risks of nuclear proliferation — let's talk about guacamole dips!"

Elm City's chief ends his career

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police Chief Edward Morrow is ending his 25-year career on New Haven's police force Sept. 14 to head security at New Jersey's Meadowlands sports complex.

Morrow, 47, said he regretted leaving the city where he has lived all his life, but found the new job opportunity "consistent with my personal philosophy."

"It's always been my career goal to fulfill my commitment to the New Haven police department and it's always been my ambition to try a second career in my lifetime," he told a news conference Monday. "I really want to spend the last third of my life trying something else."

Morrow joined the New Haven police force in 1957 and was named chief in September 1977 by Mayor Frank Logue. He succeeded Biagio DiLieto, who retired and two years later became mayor of the port city of 139,000 — Connecticut's third largest.

DiLieto, at Morrow's side during the news conference, called the chief "one of the finest public servants it has been my pleasure to know."

DiLieto proclaimed today "Ed Morrow Day" in New Haven in recognition of Morrow's "hard work and tireless service to the people of New Haven."

Morrow will leave the department Sept. 14 and begin work for the Florida-based Wackenhut Corp., which holds the security contract for the sports complex in East Rutherford, N.J.

A variety of events are held at the Meadowlands facility, including the New York Giants' home football games.

Morrow said the new job will allow him to combine two lifelong interests and offer a new professional challenge.

"I can combine two of my lifelong interests," he said. "I love sports and also it's a big operation. It's comparable to managing a police department. There are about 400 security people employed at the Meadowlands complex."

"The other attractive thing about the Meadowlands is that I know quite a bit about their operations and their tenants," he said.

Morrow was in charge of security and traffic control when the Giants played their home games at the Yale Bowl in the 1970s. He performed similar jobs for rock concerts at the stadium.

Morrow was the second top city official to take a job with the Meadowlands in recent years. Loris Smith resigned as director of New Haven's Veterans Memorial Coliseum in 1978 to become director of the New Jersey complex.

Meanwhile, the New Haven Register reported Monday that William Farrell, who is currently director of support services in the police department, would be named to succeed Morrow.

Farrell, who is in charge of special units including the New Haven Police SWAT team, has been a police officer since 1954.

Hire in-towners first, court tells Waterbury



New Haven Police Chief Edward Morrow announces his retirement Monday to take a job as security director at the Meadowlands Sports Complex in New Jersey. Morrow (right), with Mayor Biagio DiLieto, said the move will involve him in two lifelong interests: sports and police work.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Waterbury officials should have given preference to two candidates within the city's firefighting ranks before appointing an out-of-towner as fire marshal, the Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court concluded Waterbury officials failed to comply with a state law that took effect in 1965 and says municipalities should give preference in choosing fire marshals to members of their fire departments.

The hiring of Edward St. John as fire marshal last fall sparked protests by the Waterbury firefighters' union, which claimed the position should have gone to a city firefighter and not an out-of-towner.

St. John was Middlebury's fire chief before his appointment in Waterbury. He was ranked first of three candidates for the Waterbury job based on a civil service test, experience, training and length of service.

Jerry Beccia, a Waterbury firefighter, was second with another member of the Waterbury department ranked third.

The Supreme Court found the city "has not complied, in any fashion, with the duty imposed by the state law requiring preference for local firefighters, but issued no specific order on how the matter should be resolved."

St. John's attorney, John C. Bullock, said he didn't know what action would be taken, but described his client as an innocent victim in a political battle.

"Ed is almost a minor figure in what is a major battle between the fire union and the city," he said. "Ed just stumbled

Utility borrows foe's technique

HARTFORD (UPI) — Opening its case for a \$64.3 million rate hike, Northeast Utilities borrowed a technique from a long-standing opponent — the Connecticut Citizens Action Group.

While about 100 CCAAG-organized demonstrators protested the proposed rate hike outside the Capitol building last night, Northeast employees were inside endorsing the case before the Department of Public Utilities Control.

The workers' comments, ironically, mirrored the personal touch which has become the CCAAG's trademark.

"I've been an employee (of Northeast) for 20 years and nobody had to twist my arm to be here," said August Blasing of Bloomfield, adding the rate increase would reduce inflation, not make it worse.

"Profit is not a dirty word," said Carmen Mangini of Hartford, another Northeast employee. "Without profit there would be no electricity. Without electricity there would be no world as we know it today."

The utility said it needs the money to convert its generating plants to coal and to complete the Millstone III nuclear power plant. If granted, the rate hike would be the eighth for Northeast in 11 years.

The rate hikes would affect three million electric and gas customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

Northeast sought the increase for two of its subsidiaries, Hartford Electric Light Co. and Connecticut Light & Power Co.

The CCAAG, normally a vocal opponent in Northeast rate cases, decided to boycott the hearing, which was the first of several the DPUC will hold in other cities and towns.

The only comment came from Marilyn Crosley of Meriden, a vice chairman of the group's energy committee.

Mrs. Crosley charged the hearing was deliberately held in August so that few citizens could appear to testify since most are vacationing. She said the CCAAG will hold its own "Connecticut Citizens hearing" in October.

"We feel as though we don't get a fair shake here," she said before walking out of the Hall of the House.

Mrs. Crosley complained last year the CCAAG "had over 500 people here to

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— FRANK KINNEY, VICE PRESIDENT—PUBLIC AFFAIRS, NORTHEAST UTILITIES

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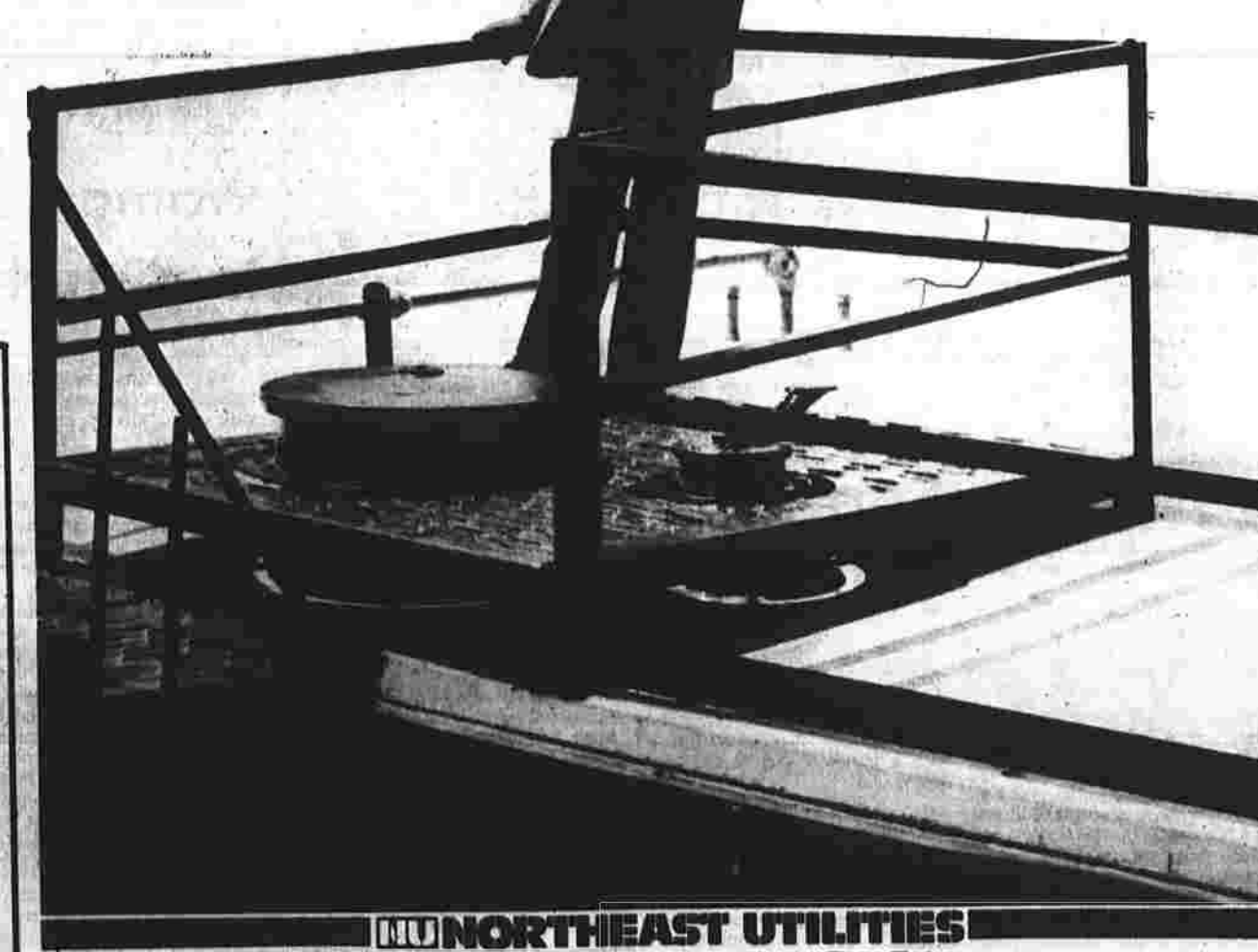
"Putting up thermal window film to reduce air-conditioning costs.

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Prosecutors ask for new warrant

HARTFORD (UPI) — State prosecutors say they will seek a new arrest warrant against a suspended New Britain police sergeant freed of two perjury counts because of a defective affidavit.

The charges against Sgt. Donald Baminski were dismissed Monday because an affidavit used to obtain the initial arrest warrant didn't say how the case was relevant to a one-man grand jury probe of corruption in New Britain.

However, Superior Court Judge Milton Fishman granted the dismissal "without prejudice," which allows the state to address the defect and seek a new arrest warrant against Baminski.

Assistant State Attorney Glenn E. Coe said the state would seek the new warrant, but didn't say when the state would seek the new arrest or if the charges against Baminski would still be two counts of perjury.

Baminski was accused of lying when he denied stealing a lawnmower from a burned-out New Britain department store in 1973 and denied having stolen a Buick from the store with another New Britain police officer.

Baminski issued the denials in testimony given to retired state Supreme Court Chief Justice Howard W. Alcorn, who served as the first of two one-man grand juries to probe alleged corruption and illegal gambling in New Britain.

Conference center planned for UConn

HARTFORD (UPI) — University of Connecticut President John DiIulio says Gov. William O'Neill is enthusiastic about a proposal to build a private research and conference center adjacent to UConn's main campus at Storrs.

DiIulio and the governor met Monday to discuss the private building project, which DiIulio said would be built on 200 acres by private contractors who would lease the land from the state.

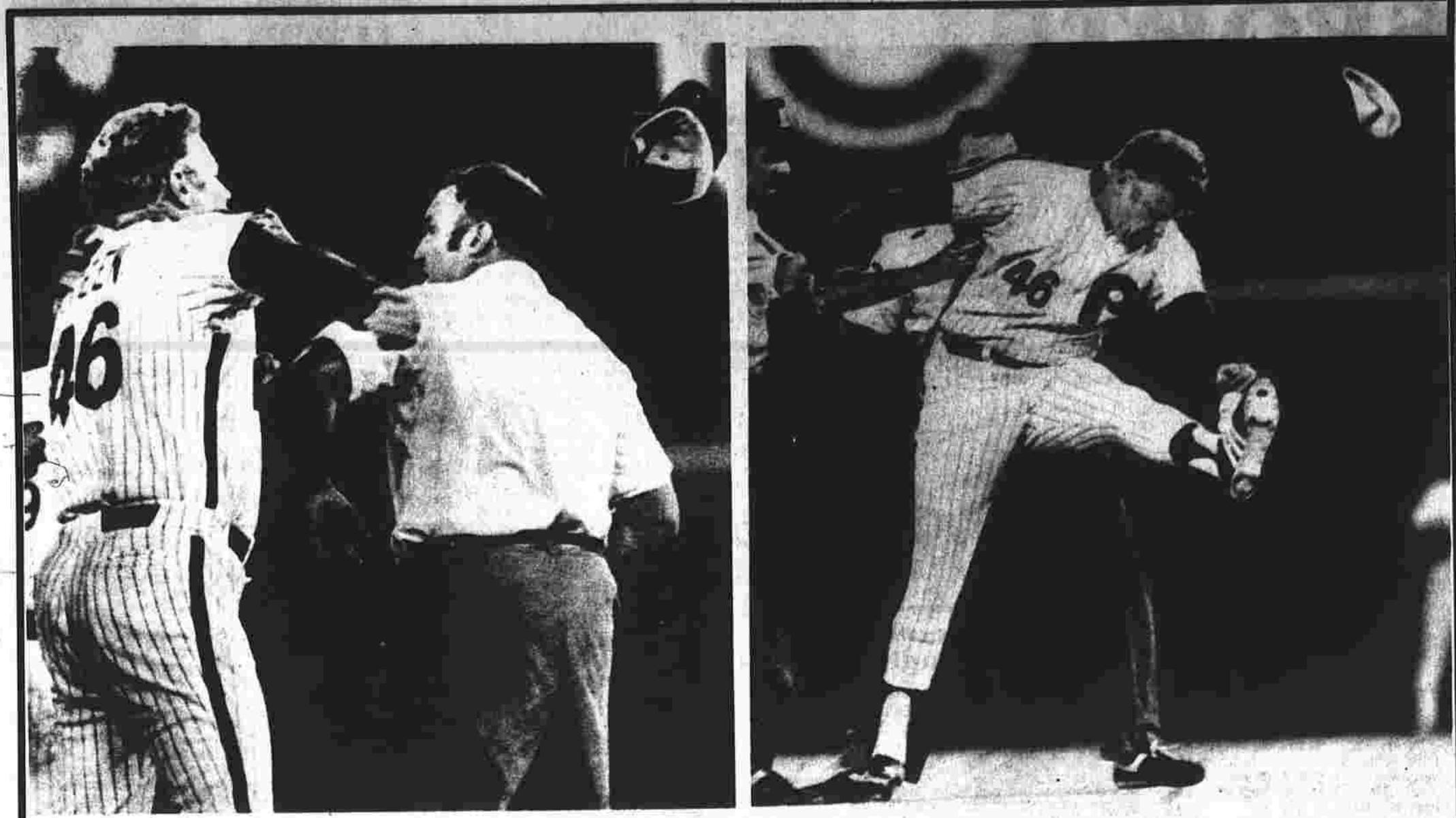
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25 AUG 25



Philadelphia manager Dallas Green knocks argument last night in Philadelphia over call hat of Umpire Steve Fields during heated argument at second base. Following his ejection, Green kicks Fields' hat. Inmate Phillie Phanatic manager also bumped man in blue and faces league suspension. (UPI photos)

Temper gets best of Green

By Fred McMane
UP Sports Writer

Dallas Green's volatile temper may have finally gotten the best of him. The Phillies' manager faces a possible fine and suspension from National League President Charles Foye today after he jostled umpire Steve Fields Monday night, then knocked Fields' hat off with a wild swing and kicked it. Green and Larry Bowa both were ejected and Bowa, too, could face a fine and suspension for his part in the episode. Both Bowa and Green bumped

him (Fields)," said umpire Nick Colosi, the crew chief who also may be in hot water for allegedly breaking a \$40,000 hand-held camera belonging to local telecaster Mike Forrest during a post-game interview.

Monday night's incident occurred in the ninth inning of a game with Atlanta and was triggered by a controversial call at second base made by Fields against Bowa. Fields claimed Bowa did not touch second base while completing a double-play and pinch-runner Eddie Miller scored to put the Braves temporarily ahead, 5-4. Philadelphia came back to tie the

score in the ninth on a throwing error by shortstop Rafael Ramirez, then won it, 7-5, in the 13th on a two-run homer by Manny Trillo. "Bowa missed the bag by 6 inches," said Fields. "I ran him out of the game because he threw his glove. I ran Green because he threw my hat to the ground."

National League

Elsewhere in the National League

At Cincinnati, rookie Bruce Berenyi tossed a two-hitter and struck out 12 in notching his longest pitching assignment since July 7, 1979, said the incident fired up the world champions.

Tom Herr, at St. Louis, singled through a drawn-in infield with one out in the 10th inning to score Tito Landrum from third and give the Cardinals their triumph.

Reds 2, Mets 0. At Cincinnati, rookie Bruce Berenyi tossed a two-hitter and struck out 12 in notching his longest pitching assignment since July 7, 1979, said the incident fired up the world champions.

Mike Tyson doubled home Ivan DeJesus with none out in the 11th inning to lift the Cubs to victory over the Padres, in Chicago. DeJesus also had doubled home three runs in the first inning.

The 28 teams must try their rosters to 50 players by 4 p.m. EDT today.

Bill Lee, a backup quarterback for most of his 12 seasons, was another victim of the youth movement and was one of seven players waived by the Los Angeles Rams.

Names in the News

Pete Rose

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies donated the baseball he hit to become the all-time National League hit leader to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Rose's record-breaking hit came on August 10th, moving him ahead of Stan Musial's 3,630 and into third place on the all-time list, trailing Ty Cobb (4,191) and Hank Aaron (3,771). Other recent additions to the Hall's collection include the bat used by Mike Schmidt to hit his game-winning homer in the 1981 All-Star Game, and baseballs from Len Barker's perfect game and Charlie Lea's no-hitter.

Mike Gminski

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey Nets center Mike Gminski, who has been hospitalized for more than three weeks with an infection in his lower back, will leave the hospital Saturday, a club spokesman said Monday.

"He's fine and he'll be out this coming Saturday," the spokesman said. "He'll begin a rehabilitative fitness program at the Fitness Institute in Paramus under the direction of John Spratt." Gminski is expected to be ready when New Jersey opens training camp Oct. 2 under new coach Larry Brown.

Manny Goldstein

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A district judge Monday fined former New Mexico assistant basketball coach Manny Goldstein \$1,388 and placed him on 18 months' supervised probation for his conviction of fraud and filing a false public voucher.

District Judge W. John Brennan also ordered Goldstein to pay back \$684 related to Friday's conviction on one count of fraud and one count of filing a false public voucher. Goldstein's lawyers had indicated prior to Monday's sentencing the 34-year-old ex-assistant would make restitution. Goldstein declined comment following his sentencing.

Neil Allen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Relief pitchers Neil Allen of the New York Mets and Rick Camp of the Atlanta Braves were named Monday co-winners of National League Player of the Week for Aug. 17-23.

Allen had two saves and one victory, allowing no runs and striking out five in 6 1/3 innings. He has not allowed a run in his last 13 1/3 innings. Camp helped keep the Braves in first place, saving all four of Atlanta's victories last week. He pitched seven innings, walking none and striking out four.

Lou Piniella

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Lou Piniella was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the New York Yankees Monday night and outfielder Bobby Brown was recalled from Columbus of the International League for the third time this season.

Piniella sprained his left ankle Saturday against Kansas City when he fouled a pitch from Paul Splittorff off the leg. He was hitting .273 with three homers and 12 RBI in 44 games.

Time to stretch

No, it's not a new call only third base umpire Mike Reilly stretching during California-Boston game last night in Anaheim. (UPI photo)

Britt Burns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Britt Burns of the Chicago White Sox Monday was named American League Player of the Week for Aug. 17-23.

Burns beat Toronto and New York last week and did not allow a run while giving up just 11 hits in 16 innings. The All-Star left-hander raised his record to 8-2. He is second in the AL in earned run average (2.57) and is among the leaders in strikeouts and winning percentage.

Camera smashed

Ump turns on TV cameraman at park

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — First base Phillies Manager Dallas Green ejected Green for pulling off Fields hat, throwing it down and kicking it. "I asked, 'Did it bother you that it appeared the umpire didn't give you any help during the ninth-inning (ribout?)'"

The results of the Monday night fight: Green and Bowa were ejected for disrupting Fields' decision to disallow a Bowa double-play attempt, and KVVU reporter Mike Forrest says Colosi smashed a \$40,000 hand-held TV camera.

Forrest was interviewing Fields about his battle with Green and Bowa after the Phillies' 13th-inning 7-5 win over the Atlanta Braves when he knocked Colosi out of the TV cameras and knocked a crewman's unit to the floor of a tunnel leading from the field.

Fields had ejected Bowa for throwing down his glove after Fields ruled Bowa failed to touch second base on an apparent inning-ending doubleplay in the ninth.

"Oh, sure, his hair is gray now, his face is fatter and he has put on some weight since that indelible October afternoon in 1964 when he set down every one of the Brooklyn Dodgers in order for the New York Yankees, but at heart, 50-year-old Don Larsen remains what he always was — simply a big, generous, uncomplaining kid straight out of the pages of Tom Sawyer."

Promising linemen waived by Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Steve Hasselbeck and Doug McDougald, a pair of once promising defensive linemen taken early in the 1980 NFL draft, were among 10 players waived Monday by the New England Patriots.

Also placed on waivers as the team trimmed its squad to 50 was Ken Naber, a punter from Stanford and the team's 8th round draft choice this year. The move guarantees Mike Hutschak the punting job for the second straight year.

Also waived was veteran tight end Terry Nelson, formerly of the Rams, who signed with New England as a free agent after Russ Francis retired. The Patriots now will carry two tight ends in Ron Brown and Steve Carter.

Larsen has explained that so many times to so many people in his past 25 years, he can do it by heart. "After the seventh inning, I get kinda quiet on the bench," he says. "Everybody was clamoring for me to pitch. 'So what happens?' 'Same damn thing,'" laughed Tom

Subject of second-guessers

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can work 50 years to earn a reputation and lose it in less than 30 seconds.

Or, putting it another way, isn't it funny how people can put you on the back for being a near genius one day and write you off as some kind of dimwit the next.

Jimmy Frey, the manager of the Kansas City Royals who has been in pro baseball more than 30 years, has been second-guessed probably more than any other manager in the past few months.

It was Frey who guided the Royals into their first World Series and when his team ran away with the Western Division title by 13 games, you undoubtedly heard all the wonderful things they were saying about his ability to manage.

Suddenly, however, with the Royals finishing fifth this year, 13 games out in the first half, and struggling somewhat in the second, he is getting the other side of the coin. He's catching a great deal of criticism about his managerial strategy. He heard it after the All-Star game when, as the American League manager, he ran out of players in the ninth inning, and was ripped again on TV the other day by Ron Luciano, the former umpire, who hit below the belt by saying "It's not a man learns by his mistakes. Jim Frey should be the greatest manager in history in a few years."

That was a low blow that was uncalled for. Luciano, I'm sure, also has made one or two mistakes in his time.

Nobody enjoys being second-guessed. Frey is no exception, but he takes it better than most people I know.

"Sometimes when you're second-guessed, there's basis for it," he agrees, "but a lot of

Sports Parade

Milt Richman

When Lynn didn't show, I could've left Singleton in the game. We hadn't announced the change yet so he wasn't officially out of the game. I could've waited a minute or so, but I put Armas in left and that was my mistake. Yes, I was embarrassed."

Busy with other details, Frey had no way of knowing Lynn was going to take off. To his credit, the Royals' manager never tried to make Lynn the fall guy.

Frey spent 15 years in the Baltimore Orioles' organization and learned a lot there. He never played in the majors but was one of the best hitters in the minors. He was never one to lie or cheat even when he was playing.

He remembers being traded from Austin to Fort Worth in 1966 and not having the train fare to go back to Fort Worth to pick up his belongings. Frey happened to be in Dallas at the time. Joe Schultz was managing the San Antonio club which was going home to San Antonio and invited Frey to come along on the train with his players.

"Everytime the conductor came along to collect the tickets, I'd get up from my seat and go to the men's room or something like that," Frey recalls. "I didn't have a ticket. The conductor kept walking up and down and finally I couldn't avoid him anymore and he sat down next to me."

"You know," he said to me, "there's one fellow in this car who hasn't got a ticket. 'No kidding!' I said to him, 'I was just traded by the Austin club to Fort Worth and I'm going back there to get my gear.' He said, 'Uh, huh, but I just wanna tell you something. In the future, young man, be very careful about the way you travel on trains.' I said, 'thank you, sir.' He never said a word to me about my not having a ticket."

'Skins' youth movement sends veteran on way

By United Press International

Under George Allen's regime, experience often meant a certain spot on the Washington Redskins' roster. Unfortunately for Fred Cook, these are the Joe Gibbs years and Cook played 104 consecutive games with youth and Monday waived three players, including the 29-year-old Cook.

A seven-year veteran obtained July 18 in a trade with Baltimore. Cook played 104 consecutive games with youth and Monday waived three players, including the 29-year-old Cook.

The Houston Oilers, uncertain about the severity of Clifford Nielsen's shoulder injury, said they will keep quarterback Kenny Stabler on the roster for at least another week in hopes he would come out of retirement.

The Oilers trimmed their roster to 32, placing linebacker Lou Stiringo on the physically unable to perform list.

The Cowboys reduced their roster to 55 by cutting punter Curt Caron. It appears quarterback Danny White will punt once again for the Cowboys.

Kansas City released veteran center Charlie Ane and three others to reduce its roster to 55.

Perfect game pitcher remains generous kid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Casey Stengel, his old manager, used to call him "America's guest" because whenever Don Larsen was having a good time he insisted everybody else have one, too — on him — and with the passing of a quarter century he hasn't changed that much.

Not is it ever likely to be for the only man in baseball history to pitch a perfect World Series game.

"Oh, sure, his hair is gray now, his face is fatter and he has put on some weight since that indelible October afternoon in 1956 when he set down every one of the Brooklyn Dodgers in order for the New York Yankees, but at heart, 50-year-old Don Larsen remains what he always was — simply a big, generous, uncomplaining kid straight out of the pages of Tom Sawyer."

Larsen is proud of his accomplishment, although he never brings it up in his conversations with other players or fans. He has the satisfaction of knowing he has done what no other man has done in World Series play and what might have had even in regulation competition.

"They can never break my record," he says sometimes. "The best they can ever do is tie it." Larsen never derived much from his perfect game in terms of money. Something like \$16,000 in endorsements. But he has made a great deal of his life. He and his vivacious wife, Corrine, are the proud parents of a fine looking 19-year-old son, Scott, and all three received a glowing ovation Saturday as they stood on the first base line and Mrs. Larsen was presented with a bouquet of long-stemmed roses, courtesy of the Yankees.

Now working for the Blake Moffitt and Towne Paper Company in California as a senior salesman, Larsen evoked memories of 25 years ago when he got up there on the mound again Saturday and pitched for the Yankees in their one-inning fun contest with the Dodgers.

He was "quite as perfect as he was that day in 1956, though."

Pee Wee Reese, the lefty fielder, stuck a pin in the outfield with a banjo double to left.

Two-hitter stops Mets

CINCINNATI (UPI) — New York Mets' Manager Joe Torre shook his head in amazement.

He had just watched Bruce Berenyi, the Cincinnati Reds rookie right-hander, stop the Mets 2-0 on two hits while striking out 12 Monday night at Riverfront Stadium.

The 27-year-old Berenyi, 6-3, was awesome in restricting the Mets to two singles — by Mookie Wilson in the first and Ellis Valentine in the fourth — and walks to Hubie Brooks and Lee Mazzilli.

Four straight times he set down slugger Dave Kingman on strikes, fanning one or more batters in every inning. He wound up the game in a flourish, whiffing Frank Tomars, Brooks and Kingman in succession to the teammate Mario Soto and the Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela for most strikeouts in a game this season.

Fairytales AL debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a Fairytales night for Kent Hrbek, who started the night shaking all over and finished it shaking hands in the Minnesota Twins dugout.

Hrbek, appearing in his first major league game, opened the 12th inning with a home run off New York Yankees reliever George Frazier Monday night to lift the Twins to a 3-2 victory, only the second extra-inning victory for Minnesota this season.

"Just walking up the runway to the dugout was exciting," said Hrbek, the 21-year-old lefthanded hitter. "I was shaking a little. The guys helped me a lot."

Hrbek helped Minnesota even more, driving in the Twins' first run with an infield single in the fifth and then delivering the game-winner.

Being a hero is nothing new for Hrbek. He was this season's Most Valuable Player in the Class A California League, where he hit .380 at Visalia with 27 homers and 112 RBI in 120 games.

"Who started this salary war?" he asked. "Nobody's sticking a gun in the owners' faces. Dave Winfield would be a fool not to accept his money if (Yankee owner) George Steinbrenner wants to pay him."

Aaron said if he was playing today he would ask for the same salary Los Angeles Laker guard Magic Johnson gets — \$1 million a year. But he added with a chuckle — "Mine would have to be tax free."

Aaron said the first contract he signed was for \$200 a month to play with the Indianapolis Clowns in the Negro American League. "I got \$2 a day meal money and I received a \$50 raise for doing well," he said.

Aaron broke Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs which he was with the Atlanta Braves and played his last two years for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Aaron, 47, retired after the 1976 season and is now vice president in charge of minor league affairs for the Braves. He approves the big salaries but, as an executive, is worried about how to pay them.

Yale strong in Ivy

Boston College has a new coach but another brutal schedule so offense-oriented Jack Bicknell may produce enthusiasm and excitement. If not victories, in his first year.

Bicknell left one restoration project and inherited a second in moving from Maine to Boston College, where he replaced Ed Chiebek. He has won't stop up on score points to deal with the likes of Texas A&M, North Carolina, West Virginia, Navy, Penn State and Pittsburgh.

The preseason practice will be more crucial than ever because of the early schedule," says Bicknell, who inherits a 74 team. "We may have our best team talent-wise in five or six years but the schedule is as tough as we've ever had. We have four bowl teams. There are no gimmes." BC's main rival, Holy Cross, also has a new coach in Rick Carter, who produced a 14-0 record at Dayton last year. The Crusaders, who turned down a home-and-home series with Alabama, have some point producers but may be a year or two away from joining the elite of the East.

The Ivy League picture is fuzzy, which means normal, with defending champion Yale seeking to win an unprecedented third straight undisputed title. Harvard and Cornell will challenge and it looks like rebuilding years for Dartmouth and Brown. Princeton could be a sleeper.

In the Yankee Conference, Massachusetts and Connecticut are favored to slug it out to replace Cornell University as league champion. But BU will be in the running and may repeat if Rick Taylor can find a quarterback.

College Gained its first winning season since 1977 last year and Chiebek left Bicknell with a host of talent, including 28 lettermen. On offense, speedster Shelby Gamble at tailback, who rushed for 702 yards last year as a sophomore, is one of the top runners in the East. He'll be joined in the backfield by Leo Smith, Kevin Bejan and Bob Biestock and the extent to which they succeed

will depend on how fast an inexperienced front line matures.

John Loughery, who threw for 1,519 yards, returns at quarterback and will have Rob Rikard and Jon Schoen as receivers. Scott Nizolek is the light end.

On defense, linebacker Jim Budnes is highly regarded and is one of the East's blue chippers. The Eagles have depth on defense and an excellent kicking game with the return of John Cooper. In the unpredictable Ivy, Yale Coach Carmen Cosca is looking for an 11th league title and has most of his gamebreakers (24 lettermen) back from last year's 8-2 squad.

Talback Rich Dina, who set a school record for all purpose yardage and rushed for more than 1,000 yards, returns as does quarterback John Hogan, perhaps the best in the league. Also back is Curtis Grieve at wide receiver.

But Yale usually wins with its defense, as it has led the Ivies in that department for the past nine years. And the 1981 group, though a bit thin at spots, looks to be as stingy as its predecessors.

All-ivy linebacker Fred Leone will key the defense along with nose guard Dennis Tulaski. Middle guard Kevin Cringer has graduated but there are reinforcements, though none of Cringer's caliber.

Harvard Coach Joe Restic has 33 lettermen returning and some top sophomores from an unbeaten freshman team. But Restic has only three starters back on offense and Harvard may have to rely on its defense until the offense gets set.

Cornell finished second to Yale last year but Coach Bob Blackmon lost 33 players including 19 regulars to graduation. Princeton is coming off its first winning season since 1969 but Coach Frank Navarro lost 13 starters.

Deserve every penny

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Brutal grid slate faces B.C. eleven

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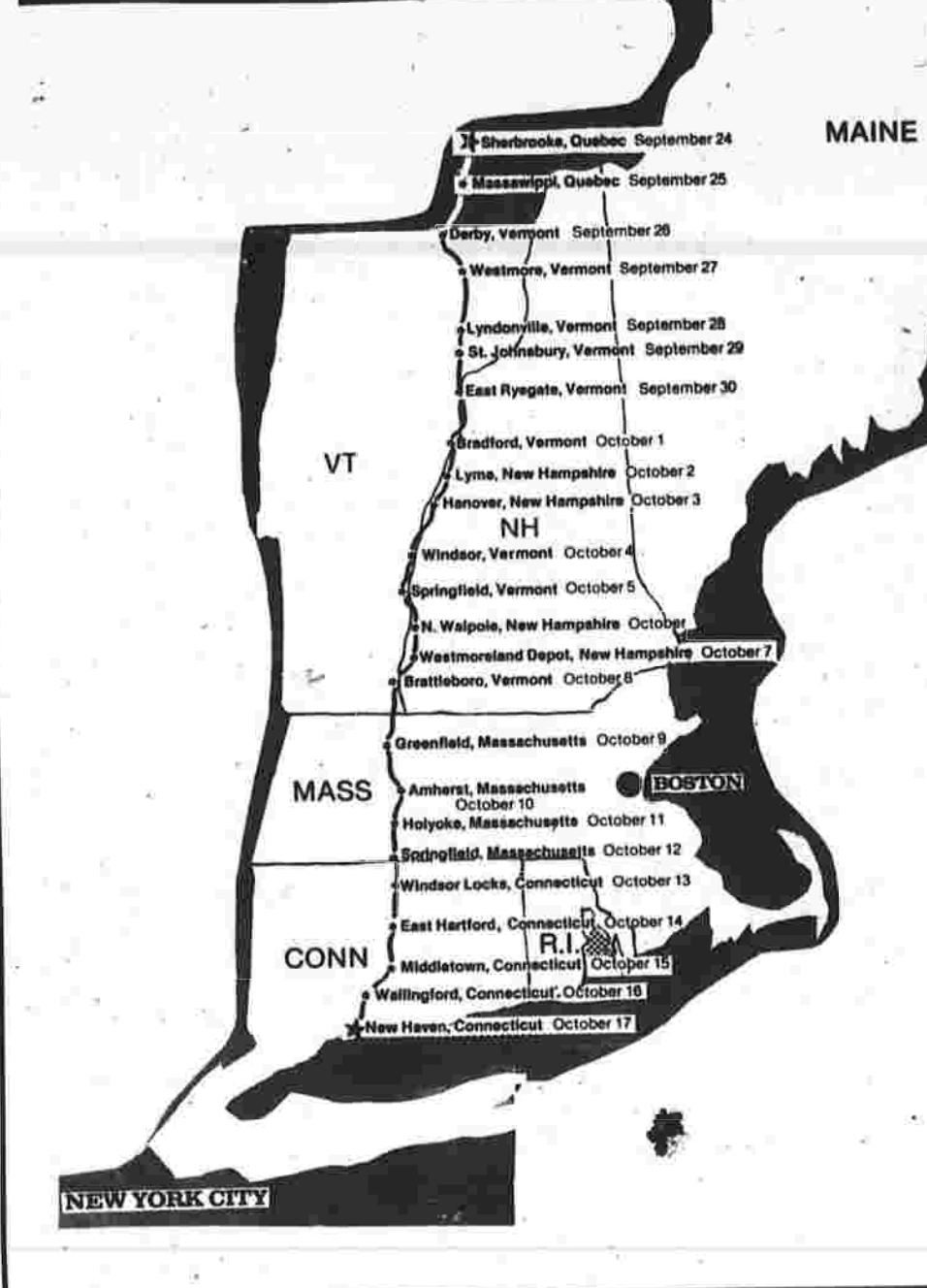
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FOLLOW THE FIRE '81

A 400-mile Minstrel Walk Premised on the Changing of the Autumn Leaves



Troubadors plan 400-mile walk

Two New England recording artists, Bill Lauf Jr. and Horace Williams Jr., will join the peak singing fall during a southward migration. The duo will carry their instruments and walk a total of approximately 400 miles on a tour of New England ranging from Canada to Long Island Sound. The tour, entitled "Follow the Fire '81" will include 24 consecutive evening concerts beginning Sept. 24 and ending Oct. 17.

The tentative itinerary for the journey, which includes both the names of each town where minstrels will perform as well as the date of each concert, is as follows: 14; Lenoxville, Quebec, Canada, Sept. 24; Massachusetts, Canada, Sept. 25; Derby, Vt., Sept. 26; Westmore, N.H., Sept. 27; Lyndonville, Vt., Sept. 28; Saint Johnsbury, Vt., Sept. 29; East Rye, N.H., Oct. 1; Lynde, N.H., Oct. 2; Hanover, N.H., Oct. 3; Windsor, Vt., Oct. 4; Springfield, Vt., Oct. 5; North Ferrisburgh, N.H., Oct. 6; Westmoreland Depot, N.H., Oct. 7; Brattleboro, Vt., Oct. 8; Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 9; Amherst, Mass., Oct. 10; Westmoreland Depot, N.H., Oct. 11; Springfield, Mass., Oct. 12; Windsor Locks, Conn., Oct. 13; East Hartford, Conn., Oct. 14; Middletown, Conn., Oct. 15; Wallingford, Conn., Oct. 16; New Haven, Conn., Oct. 17 and Long Island, N.Y., Oct. 18.

During the Autumn of 1980, Bill and Horace successfully completed a 221-mile tour of the state of Vermont in 14 days on foot. Upon arrival at the Massachusetts border, they were inspired to make "Follow the Fire" an annual event. Choosing the Connecticut River Valley as their basic route, the duo plan to incorporate all of New England.

"Follow the Fire" began many years ago when Bill Lauf accompanied his father on fishing trips to the White Mountains region of Vermont. These fishing trips nurtured a deep-rooted love for the state and an appreciation for the change of seasons, particularly the fall. Years later, during 1977, Bill composed a song entitled, "Vermont is Alive in the Autumn." At the time of its conception, Bill imagined how gratifying it would be to follow the foliage on foot as a means of offering the song to others. In passing conversation, Bill expressed a desire to plan and implement a joint tour with Horace. Horace, known for his ability to realize the plausible and possible, simply replied, "So what are we waiting for?"

The route of Bill Lauf Jr. and Horace Williams Jr. will take them from the French city of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, south through Vermont and the shores of picturesque Lake Willoughby (Westmore) to St. Johnsbury, where they will first meet the Connecticut River. For the next 20 miles, they will zigzag across the river to perform in mill villages, college towns, suburbs and urban centers. They plan to wind up for a Saturday afternoon concert on the green in New Haven, Conn., where they will take a sailboat to Long Island to continue their musical trek to the Atlantic Ocean.

While on their New England tour, they will be playing in day schools and diners, for old folks on their porches and for tourists in picnic areas. They also plan a scheduled concert every evening in the stopover towns (or nearby) that will be announced with posters in the vicinity.

Those interested in joining the troubadours for a portion or all of this year's minstrel tour, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the minstrel's most aesthetically alluring seasons, can make arrangements through: "Follow the Fire," care of Marjorie Williams, P.O. Box 473, Bristol, Vt. 05443. In addition, anyone desiring to obtain detailed information on the tour should contact the same address.

Breaking down defenses

How to argue constructively

NEW YORK (NEA) — She says, "We always buy what you want." He says, "You never give an opinion." She says, "You never let me." It's the "I accuse, you defend; you accuse, I defend" two-step apparently one of the earliest maneuvers we learn.

"Very often in our society we relate to each other defensively because when we're young our parents are always accusing us of things — 'Why did you spill the milk?' etc. And accusations get defensive responses," says Robert M. Bramson, a Berkeley, Calif., management consultant (with a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in organizational psychology) and the author of "Coping with Difficult People" (Anchor Press \$11.95).

What's wrong with that, he says, is that "people sound as if they're addressing problems, but they're only aggravating them." What we should do instead is resolve differences, he says, is this:

At the sound of an accusation, paraphrase what the other person said and how you think he or she feels. "You feel I always get what I want and you're frustrated."

Next, Bramson says, state your intentions. "That's not what I want. I want us both to get things we want." You've got to do that, Bramson says, because "most of us think our intentions are clear to everyone else but they're not."

Now go ahead and work out the problem. "Let's talk about what we can do specifically so this doesn't happen again."

Specifically, Bramson says, one

thing you can do is become aware of when you're behaving defensively so you can stop. "Any conversation that has to do with who's to blame is likely to be defensive communication as opposed to problem-solving conversation, which looks to the future. So listen for the sound of justification in your voice, and particularly to a conversation that is not getting anywhere."

"And beware of how you react when you feel threatened and pushed. Some people get angry and fight back, some feel guilty and give in, etc. When you find yourself doing that, it's useful to say, 'Wait a minute, I'm being defensive, I wonder why?' Literally saying that out loud will put the other person into a problem-solving mode and you can address the situation that way."

Engagement



Robin S. Murdock

Now you know

The oldest known zoo, established in 1752, is at Schonbrunn, Vienna, Austria. Holy Roman Emperor Francis I built it for his wife.

Murdock-Meggers

The engagement of Miss Robin Sue Murdock of Boston, Mass., to Thomas W. Meggers of 179 Homestead St., formerly of Chicago, Ill., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Murdock of 88 South Road, Bolton, Mr. Meggers is the son of Max H. Meggers and Virginia Puls, both of Chicago.

Miss Murdock graduated from Bolton High School in 1975 and from Boston College, cum laude, in 1979. She is currently a third year law student at Suffolk University Law School. She is employed as a law clerk for Leone, Thayer, Teller and Nagle in East Hartford.

Mr. Meggers graduated from Prosser High School in Chicago and from Boston College School of Management in 1979. At Boston College, he was a four-year varsity scholarship basketball player. He is currently a student at the University of Hartford studying for his master's of business administration degree. He is employed as a medical representative for Pfizer, Inc., New York.

The couple is planning a Sept. 18, 1982 wedding at South United Methodist Church. (Nassiff photo)

Book Reviews

By United Press International

Riddley Walker, by Russell Hoban (\$12.95, Signant Books)

This story that Riddley Walker narrates, it ain't no story told to him nor it ain't no dream, but sum uv it is what he keep saying to hisself in his head.

It all happens but 2,000 years after a nuclear holocaust that berstain type — has destroyed Britain.

When was that? Nobody knows for sure but at one point a question found by survivors gives a date of 1977.

This book is wrote not even in proper English but in a broken up and worn-down vernacular. But lee you rereze its wrote tonetically, it's no truba to follow. Read a sentence or so aloud and you get the cadence easily.

The government, for example, is headed by the "Fry Mincee."

Its set in mostly just places Riddley Walker knows in his part of Inland, around Cambray where youta be called Canterbury before the berstain type.

Riddley Walker — in his world and his language, Riddley Walker is his name, and he writes his riddles on paper.

Riddley's riddles — sum uvrit just cum to him whyte walking along the white cliffs of Do It Over (Dover), and sum of it feat just that litt bit stupid, even those he shares with his friend, the Ardship of Cambray.

The author, Russell Hoban, was born in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, and began his writing career with more than 30 children's books, including "Bread and Jam for Frances," and "The Moon and his Child." Since 1969 he has lived in London and has written four adult novels.

"The people in 'Riddley Walker' was Big Man uv Inland and they try the Litt Shynin Man the Addom, they pull the Litt Shynin Man the Addom in barns and "droppit so much barns they kill as menne uv their own as they kill enemies, they then on the way but the lan was poyzen from the air & water as wel. Peopl din just die in the War they keep dyin after it wuz over. Mr. Clever din carry it wuz all the sayn in him he wuz the Bad Time, the time of the berstain type.

It happened while "Mr. Clever" was Big Man uv Inland and they try the Litt Shynin Man the Addom, they pull the Litt Shynin Man the Addom in barns and "droppit so much barns they kill as menne uv their own as they kill enemies, they then on the way but the lan was poyzen from the air & water as wel. Peopl din just die in the War they keep dyin after it wuz over. Mr. Clever din carry it wuz all the sayn in him he wuz the Bad Time, the time of the berstain type.

The contrast, by Gerald Seymour (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$13.95)

Lizzie Forsyth thinks she's pre-goes

Directory of foreign tourists offices set

CHICAGO, Ill. — The foreign tourist office is one of the most valuable sources of information for people planning to travel overseas — either pleasure or business. More than likely they have exactly the information the traveler needs. Up to now there has been a problem. There has been no one to give reference source listing all foreign tourist offices in the U.S.

Where to find tourist information from American Samoa to Zimbabwe and 154 destinations in-between is covered in the first edition of the Directory of Foreign Tourist Offices. Countries that have their own offices offer more representation in North America are included. In addition, 239 individual office locations are listed.

The Directory has a section explaining the U.S. services offered by tourist organizations and how they assist the public. Examples of some of the best, most unique or money saving programs available for the traveler are given. There is almost never any charge for the literature, films or other assistance available to pleasure and business travelers.

Entries include the organization name, address, telephone number (toll-free numbers are also listed) for all states and provinces where offices are maintained. The Directory has 24 pages and the listing are alphabetical by country. The \$2 (US \$2.50 in Canada) price includes postage.

The directory is available from: Travel Insider, P.O. Box 66323, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Ill. 60666.

Manchester AFS students write of summer abroad

American Field Service International offers young people an educational travel experience as part of its summer program.

The summer program is structured so that visiting American students are integrated into family life and not treated as special visitors to be entertained.

The Manchester Chapter sponsored six Manchester High School students this year as part of its own international student exchange program. Parents of the six students have shared information called from their young people's letters:

The rugged beauty of the Dinaric Alps along Yugoslavia's Adriatic coastline forms the backdrop for Kotor and Marthea's AFS summer destination. Marthea is staying with the Stanislav Milic family which includes her host sister, Lusi, 17, an older sister and a younger brother, Kotor, a town of approximately 15,000, is located 30 miles north of the Albanian border.

In this section of the country, Marthea can detect the strong influence of Greek and Turkish cooking traditions. She writes that most of the food is highly flavored. A mixed grid consisting of steaks and kidneys has been part of the family's menu.

Marthea has also been introduced to the tradition of daily visits to the coffee house in the evening with other young people.

Before she ends her visit, Marthea expects to spend some time traveling and vacationing with her host family.

Jim Meek reached the lake region in Southern Chile by plane from New York to Miami to Rio de Janeiro and finally on to Orson by bus and the home of Senor Hans Kieselberg. Marthea's Spanish is spoken in the area even though a large segment of population is of German heritage.

Jim is attending school with his host brother Luis. The Kissling-Morago family also has two daughters: Monica, 21 and Karen, 16.

Orson, a Provincial Capital, is located between the 40th and 41st latitudes south, and is on the ocean side of the Andes where sweaters are required garb this time of year. Jim's host family lives the home with several wood stoves.

In letters to the States, Jim indicates he has enjoyed quite well with the cultural differences and, in reflection, has relied upon his personal resources and childhood religious guidance to see him through the trying moments. In an upbeat mood, Jim wrote home requesting, "please send some bear, my room is cold!"

Tania Gembala's destination was Zollikon, Switzerland, a small lakeside village about 10 minutes by train from Zurich. Her host family, the Mosers, speak high German and occasionally French with Tania. The family includes two sisters: Karin, 19 and Nicole, 13.

When Tania first arrived, she attended some classes at school. She is still in session. Classes ran from 7:30 a.m. until 4 or 5 p.m. She also was able to take long walks and hikes with her host mother and enjoyed the entire family is close to nature.

Relatives and friends of the Moser family have also included Tania in their social visits.

In letters home, Tania has commented that she enjoys the food and scenery and how appreciative she is of the special considerations the family extends to make her stay a pleasant experience.

The Giulio Rotta family of Lecco, Italy, is hosted by Bob Fitzgerald. Bob has been enjoying many water sports and trips to the mountains as Lecco is located on Lake Como in the foothills of the Alps on the Italian-Swiss border.

While picking cherries with his host mother, Bob learned the fine art of selecting well-ripened cherries the hard way. His ensuing stomachache inspired a ripple of maternal concern throughout the town. However, his dilemma provided a catalyst for making friends. His letters indicate he is surprised at the warmth of concern and friendship extended to him by all age groups. Food, friendship and the magnificent landscape are making the strongest impressions.

Bob has two host brothers: Maurizio, 17 and Fabio, 13. Bob and Maurizio are both active in water sports and all three young men enjoy a common interest in music. Bob seems to be living an action-packed 70 days in Italy.

Dean Collins is spending his AFS summer working on a farm in France. Cutting grass to feed the cows and tending sheep and pigs are all part of his daily routine. Magry Vernier, his host mother, is a cheesemaker and uses goat milk from the farm to prepare her wares which she sells in the neighboring villages. Her husband, Marc, is a plastic bags agent by profession who spends his spare time working with his children and Dean restoring the farmhouse and its several outbuildings.

The Vernier farm is located in the low plains of Picardie Provinsence in Northwest France. Their farm village of Hesdin has a population of 300 and includes a cafe, two grocery stores, a disco, library and a swimming pool. The young people in the village are sent away to boarding schools for their education.

Being in the Southern hemisphere, Melissa not only encountered winter temperatures but also the opportunity to participate in a winter carnival and attend two schools currently in session: one, a public Industrial School and one, a Catholic Girls Normal School.

She has found that four meals a day is the custom here. Her typical day is followed by coffee and rolls at 5 p.m. and dinner at 10 p.m.

The Otis children are six and eight-years-old but the host family has arranged for Melissa to mingle with other teenagers at disco, movies and roller-skate-hockey game. She recently was invited to attend the 15th birthday party of a young lady as it is typical of Argentine families to place special emphasis on the 15th birthday.

In Melissa's words, she "...is having a great time," and fortunately packed enough warm clothing!

When the six Manchester AFS travelers return in late August and early September, we can expect firsthand, detailed accounts of their summer experiences.

Enjoying a wide variety of friends is a family endeavor. Music is also a part of the esprit de corps. In fact, Dean was requested by his host brother, Antoni, 18, to pack his saxophone for the trip.

A hard-working but relaxed contentment seems to characterize Dean's AFS experiences in his letters home.

A series of flights from New York to Miami to Rio de Janeiro to Buenos Aires and a 20-hour ride on an unheated train to San Juan were all part of Melissa Donagub's travel arrangements as she headed toward the Andes and the town of Concepcion, Argentina, to spend approximately two months with the Carlos Orlis family.

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Senior Citizens

By Gloria Benson Program Director Manchester Senior Citizens' Center

Thursday, Aug. 27, we will be leaving at 10:30 a.m. as we will be leaving at 11 a.m.

On Sept. 14, we will be registering for a day trip to Restland Farms. We will be entertained by seeing a musical salute to Ludovico. The price of this trip is \$17.

Remember, we will be closed to activities Aug. 31 through Sept. 4 to give us an opportunity to spruce up our building.

Getting back to the center, last Friday we had 12 tables playing back and here are the lucky winners: Oscar Cappuccio, 133; Mina Reuther, 128; John Gally, 124; Marge Reed, 123; Merle Dewart, 119; Carl Popple, 119; Bea Mader, 119; Bob Schubert, 119; Al Chelman, 118; Floyd Post, 117; Ann Fisher, 116; Dorothy Hatfield, 116.

About town

Reunion

The East Hartford High School graduating classes of January and June, 1931, will hold their 50th class reunion on Oct. 3, at Willie's Steak House. The price will be \$1.50 and will be with dinner at 7 p.m.

Invitations have been mailed to all class members. If anyone has not received an invitation, please contact one of the following for further information: Frances Cummings Torrey, 628-8209; Lillian Borgeson Scott, 646-7103; Margaret Ryan Utting, 649-0158.

The committee has been unable to locate the following graduates: Henry Palmer and Helen Albert Snowman. If anyone knows where they can be reached, please call one of the committee members.

A special invitation is extended to all classmates who started with the classes of 1931 but who for some reason may not have been in the graduating classes or to any others who would like to attend.

Workshop

HARTFORD — Change Agents Training and Counseling Center is offering a free introduction to its Fall life enrichment workshops. The workshops combine information on human behavior and skills, and capitalize on personal strengths for increased satisfaction and meaning in all areas of life. The eight session series is scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 21.

The two-hour introduction will be Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Change Agents is located at 3 Columbia St. in Hartford.

Other courses and workshop offerings for individuals, couples, professionals and students are listed in the fall calendar. For more information and a copy of the calendar, call Change Agents at 247-1912.

Nursery school

The Child Development Center of Manchester Community College is accepting registrations from the public for both morning and afternoon nursery school classes and for day care.

The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, offering a complete pre-school program in a supportive

Communication

For a parent to be firm about important values while being flexible enough to bend with the changing times," the report says.

"Plain Talk" lists several ideas for parents on how to establish a rapport with their teenager that may be fun and a lot easier for both of you. These include:

1. Give your undivided attention when your teenager wants to talk to you. Don't read, watch TV, or busy yourself with other tasks.
2. Try to listen calmly, even if you have a difference of opinion. Concentrate on hearing what your child has to say. Don't start preaching when a give-and-take discussion is wanted.
3. Develop a courteous tone of voice when talking. "Respect brings respect — even in the way we speak. If we talk to our youngsters as we talk to other people, they are more likely to respect us as a confidant," the report adds.
4. Avoid making judgments. Criticizing your child's actions and behavior may cause resentment and hinder trust and confidence in you. "It is important and a challenge

The teenager survival kit

By Letha Marshall Washington correspondent

If you are like most parents with children between the ages 10 and 12, you are probably holding your breath, hoping that you don't hear a request for designer jeans. That will mean your child has turned into a "TEENAGER" and it's a whole new ballgame.

The ballgame, however, may not be as hard to play as you think. The key is to remember what it was like for you as a teenager, according to a new study by the National Institute of Mental Health called "Plain Talk About Adolescence."

"Most kids find that adolescence is a rough period of growth — with many changes and confused feelings. Talking things out and getting support and acceptance is just as important today for teens as it was for you," the report says.

Communication and "not being listened to" is cited as the biggest problem most teenagers and parents have with each other. Parents often feel they are on a rollercoaster with their teenager's emotions, while teenagers feel their parents are often overprotective and inflexible.

"Plain Talk" lists several ideas for parents on how to establish a rapport with their teenager that may be fun and a lot easier for both of you. These include:

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4. Avoid making judgments. Criticizing your child's actions and behavior may cause resentment and hinder trust and confidence in you. "It is important and a challenge

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today and reported moderate air quality statewide on Monday.

Boosters of the space program are not blind to the subject of priorities, but they point out that space exploration is "really a bargain."

"If each person in the United States gave 25 cents a year for five years, we could do the Halley mission," Morrison says. Carl Sagan, one of the space program's biggest promoters, puts it even more graphically.

"The cost of a single nuclear aircraft carrier is about \$1 billion," he wrote, "could pay for the Halley's Comet mission, Galileo to Jupiter, the Venus Orbital Imager/Radar mis-

Now you know

The largest park in the world — the Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta, Canada — covers 17,500 square miles.

The inside story

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

Students named to dean's list

Nineteen Manchester residents and 36 from area towns have been named to the dean's list at Central Connecticut State College.

Manchester — students are Bagshaw, 71 Homestead St.; Teunra J. Bannister, 207 High St.; Steven Bourrel, 23 Breeming Road; Julie D. Pileon, 70 C Cliffside Dr.; Chris Baldwin Rd. Catonagay, 22 Olcott Dr.; Also, James T. McGee, Marilyn M. Cullen, 18 Bank St.; Lynn M. Davis, 107 A. Mitchell, 30 Millford Rd. St. John; Carol R. Egan, Candid G. Mansell, 213 89 E. Ambassador Dr.; Autumn St., Pamela S. Antia, R. Habley, 264 Pelton, 31 Joad Circle; New Britain, for the spring semester recently ended. Dean's list honors are granted to those students who have a semester average of 3.50 or above (out of a possible 4.0 or straight "A").

Among those students cited for the honor were: St. Andrew's — Carol R. Egan, Candid G. Mansell, 213 89 E. Ambassador Dr.; Autumn St., Pamela S. Antia, R. Habley, 264 Pelton, 31 Joad Circle; New Britain, for the spring semester recently ended. Dean's list honors are granted to those students who have a semester average of 3.50 or above (out of a possible 4.0 or straight "A").

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Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Only \$6.00

EXAMPLE: Love Mary

Call... 643-2711

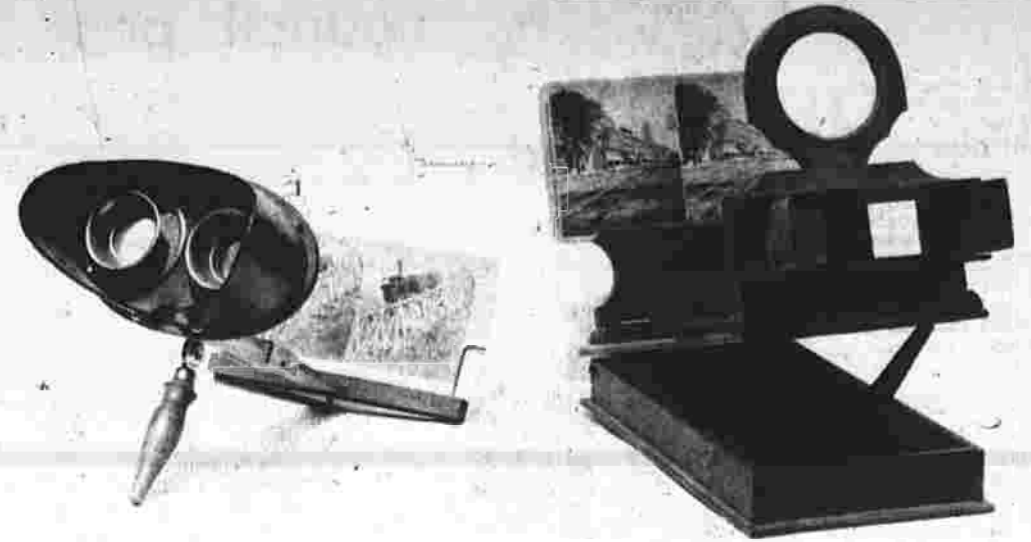
Ask for... Pam

BERMUDA... 598... GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE 643-2165

2
5

AUG

2
5



Some stereo viewers provide closer look

Here we have a couple of stereoscopes from the Judd Caplovich collection of memorabilia. They were made for the expected three-dimensional viewing, but they also give you an extra magnification for looking at detail on the stereo card, or on a plain postcard, snapshot, or anything else that requires close scrutiny.

The left-hand viewer holds a card showing the cog railway on Mount Washington. The old-timer on the right is set up to look at street cars in downtown Hartford through the large lens at the top. The boy part at the bottom is made to hold a dozen or so of the cards, while the upper parts fold over and down to make a flat package. It is a home-made-looking affair, but don't laugh—it's worth more than a hundred dollars.

The stereo principle was outlined in a paper by Sir Charles Wheatstone in 1838. In 1840, another "Sir," David Brewster, constructed a hand-held stereoscope using paired daguerotypes.

In the early days the pictures were made with two cameras, or by moving the one camera sideways and shooting again. Later double-lens cameras could put the two views on one negative. The distance from lens to lens in any case had to match the distance between a person's eyes, so when you view the pictures you have that illusion of depth. It may seem that the pictures on a stereo card are identical, but take a good look at the trestles and tracks in the Hartford scene—there is a slight displacement, enough to give the three-dimensional feeling.

At first the Brewsters were simple closed boxes, but soon they proliferated. Besides the early hand-held ones, there came pedestal, floor, and table-top models and also some fancy furniture types. There were a

dimensional viewing, but also give extra magnification for looking at details.

dimensional viewing, but also give extra magnification for looking at details.

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dimensional viewing, but also give extra magnification for looking at details.

TV tonight

6:00
CBS News
ABC News
NBC News
PBS NewsHour
...
7:00
CBS News
ABC News
NBC News
PBS NewsHour
...
8:00
CBS News
ABC News
NBC News
PBS NewsHour
...
9:00
CBS News
ABC News
NBC News
PBS NewsHour
...
10:00
CBS News
ABC News
NBC News
PBS NewsHour
...
11:00
CBS News
ABC News
NBC News
PBS NewsHour
...

Tuesday

Immediately after asking Nero Wolfe (William Conrad) to find out who has been threatening her husband's life, the wife of a former district attorney is burned to death in a suspicious auto fire in the "Murder in Question" episode of **NERO WOLFE** airing Tuesday, August 25 on NBC-TV.
At the outset, the prime suspect seems to be ex-convict George Miller (Norman Alden), who was sent to prison by David Wharton (John Reilly), the former prosecutor on Wharton's life and, regrettably, on Wharton's murder of Wharton's secretary, Valerie (Diane Shaw), to get Nero Wolfe on the right trail.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

6:00
CBS News
ABC News
NBC News
PBS NewsHour
...
7:00
CBS News
ABC News
NBC News
PBS NewsHour
...
8:00
CBS News
ABC News
NBC News
PBS NewsHour
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9:00
CBS News
ABC News
NBC News
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10:00
CBS News
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PBS NewsHour
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11:00
CBS News
ABC News
NBC News
PBS NewsHour
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Channel 3 leads ratings

HARTFORD — Channel 3 continues to be the most-watched news station in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, according to the advance rating information from the July 1981 Arbitron television audience surveys.
The Arbitron results indicate that channel 3's 6 p.m. Monday through Friday Eyewitness News attracts 46 percent of those watching television at that hour — more than Channel 5's 45 percent and Channel 30's 8 percent combined totals. At 11 p.m., Monday through Sunday, Channel 3's 5 p.m. Eyewitness News attracts 46 percent of those watching television at that hour — more than Channel 5's 45 percent and Channel 30's 8 percent combined totals. At 11 p.m., Monday through Sunday, Channel 3's 5 p.m. Eyewitness News attracts 46 percent of those watching television at that hour — more than Channel 5's 45 percent and Channel 30's 8 percent combined totals.

Cinemas

Hartford
Athens — Cocktail Molotov 7:30, 9:30.
East Hartford — East Hartford 7:05, 9:05.
S.O.B. 7:30, 9:30.
Storia
Trans-Lux College Twin — Eye of the Needle 7, 9.
Daddy Blessings 7:05, 9:05.
Vernon — Cine 1 & 2 — For Your Eyes Only 7:10, 9:30.
S.O.B. 7:30, 9:30.
Shawnee Cinema — Arthur 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:35.
Condonman 2:40, 5, 9:30.
Totals of Channel 3 (87 percent), Channel 5 (12 percent), Channel 30 (1 percent).
Channel 3 remains the leader in news at noon and on weekends at 6 p.m. Eyewitness News at 5:30 p.m. attracts 46 percent of those watching television at that hour — more than Channel 5's 45 percent and Channel 30's 8 percent combined totals.

Our Birthday

August 25, 1981
Things may break for you at a very fast pace this coming year, so be prepared to move swiftly when opportunity knocks. Too much standing still can cause you to miss the good things in life. (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) If you can't be near a telephone today, have word with you as far as possible. Someone you know is likely to hear from you. However, travel, business, possible parties and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 459, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, you will be the center of unique happenings. Before it is over you might see someone you've just met or your list of possibilities.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Don't be discouraged today if you run into something unless anything you've ever encountered before. Your fast, bright mind will come up with ingenious solutions.
Commercial dealings you make today with your friends should work out profitably for all concerned, especially if some new type of item is involved.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's always pleasant when we discover that people who we thought never so fond of us truly care. Don't be surprised if you meet someone today who will greatly improve your attitude.
Aries (March 21-April 20) Usually you like to take simple things to do. However, if someone comes to you in a flash today, don't fail to act upon them because they mean quite a bit.
Scorpio (May 21-June 20) Before calling in expensive craftsmen to perform tasks for you today, check with some of your best friends to see if they could do it cheaper. (Other days July 23, keep your social schedule as flexible as possible today. Something interesting could pop up and you may want to be ready to attend. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Others may have had their own unexpected developments today, but not you. In fact, you perform best when you work with uncertainty.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

I CAN'T STAND IT... SCHOOL STARTS AGAIN IN TWO WEEKS...
MY FURLOUGH IS ALMOST OVER.
YOU MEAN YOUR SUMMER VACATION?
HOW LONG DO YOU HAVE TO BE BEFORE YOU GET SHORE LEAVE?

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

MY MOTHER AND FATHER HAVE BEEN INVITED TO A MASQUERADE PARTY!
THEIR COSTUMES ARE SUPPOSED TO REPRESENT HOW THEY PICTURE THEMSELVES.
MOTHER'S SONGS ARE THE QUEEN OF SHEBA.
GOHH!
FATHER'S GOING AS A WALLET!

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

MBAINVILLE, BELOW DECK.
DOIT WORRY ABOUT ME, I'LL BE ALL RIGHT.
EVERYBODY ON THE PLANE!
YOU'LL GET MY OVER MY DEAD BODY, KISTER!
THEN SO BE IT, OKAY, MIN. READY, ACTION!
WANT A MINUTE! HOLD YOUR FIRE!
I'VE BEEN CAUGHT IN WORKS TRAPS THIS... I CAN HELP!
LISTEN BAW! IT WAS YOUR FAULT I GOT MIXED UP IN THIS MESS. I WON'T DEPEND ON YOU TO GET ME OUT OF IT!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graus

FOR THE LAST TIME, I URGE YOU TO GIVE UP THE CREATURE OVER TO US!
YOU'LL GET MY OVER MY DEAD BODY, KISTER!
THEN SO BE IT, OKAY, MIN. READY, ACTION!
WANT A MINUTE! HOLD YOUR FIRE!
I'VE BEEN CAUGHT IN WORKS TRAPS THIS... I CAN HELP!
LISTEN BAW! IT WAS YOUR FAULT I GOT MIXED UP IN THIS MESS. I WON'T DEPEND ON YOU TO GET ME OUT OF IT!

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves

NEW ARRIVALS WAIT HERE FOR HER SUPREME HOLINESS.
I WONDER IF IT'S TOO LATE TO DONATE SOMETHING TO THE E.R.A.?

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

WATER, THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!
I DEMAND TO KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS!
IF YOU WATCHER FORTUNE TOLD, CO SEE A EYFSY.

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

THE LAST TIME MY DAD GOT ONE OF HIS RESTLESS LIRGES...
... HE EITOWED AWAY ON A FREIGHTER SOUND FOR THE ORIENT.
HE CAME BACK TWO YEARS LATER WITH A TOYOTA DEALERSHIP.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster

WHAT THE HECK IS THAT?!
THIS IS ME POPOY AND HIS DANCING BEARS, CAPTAIN.
WE WISH TO DEFECT.
FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT SOMEONE HAD PUT THE POLICE DOG UNIT ON STEROIDS.

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

VERY NICE.
FINE FINE.
WONDERFUL.
THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY.

FLETCHERS LANDING

BEHOLD THE STARS... THE UNIVERSE... INFINITY!
AND THE BIG DIPPER.

ACROBATS

1 Doctrine
2 Thesen
3 Acrostic
4 Copper ore
5 Good (Fr.)
6 Thesen
7 Acrostic
8 Acrostic
9 SF transit
10 Animal waste
11 Hubbub
12 Soy group
13 Embellish
14 Hawaiian root
15 For bearing
16 Handson
17 Sully
18 Handson
19 Sully
20 Heroic cross
21 Chinese
22 Lighted
23 Mortar tray
24 Of planes
25 Grain stores
26 Paper of
27 Squared out
28 Non-assistant
29 Organs of
30 Bearing
31 Shredded
32 Insect
33 Sorrow
34 Doctrines
35 Of numbers
36 Give off fumes
37 Have the
38 Ability
39 (Lat.)
40 Consume
41 Strengthened
42 Of avens
43 Affirmation
44 Put out a
45 Cereal grain
46 College
47 Dispersed
48 Struck out
49 Hubbub
50 Conspiring
51 Petitions
52 Meadames
53 Genus of
54 Maples
55 Cereal grain
56 College
57 Dispersed
58 Struck out
59 Hubbub

25 AUG 25

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR, I'VE HAD PATIENTS WHO COULDN'T DIET BEFORE. BUT I NEVER HAD ONE WHO MIGHT SHARE YOUR SECRET AND WELL ETIQUETTE COMMITTEE. THE ASSOCIATION WANTS TO KNOW WHY PEOPLE QUIT GOING TO DOCTORS!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

UH OH, WE'RE OUT OF MILK. I'D BETTER RUN TO THE STORE.
PICK UP A SIX-PACK OF SHAMPOO ON THE WAY HOME.

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel

LALA LA LALA. PLEASE TO BE QUIET, HONORABLE CAT!
THE JAPANESE ARE SUCH POLITE PEOPLE.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

KAEDIZB-JE KAFZCB-EDA
KAEDIZB-LHG NB'G JKFZB IB
IBKBA EMM KOLH EKOKA CBEZB
EH BLAKO. — AEHLZQ ABLOLH
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A committee is a group of men who keep minutes and waste hours." — Milton Berle

Italian furriers expand patterns

MILAN, Italy (NEA) — The word among Milanese furriers is "patterns." Computing the design of furs has opened up endless possibilities, which stylists are enthusiastically pursuing.

Glencario Ripa, among the first to jump on computerizing two years ago, follows up his peacock patterns with geometrics, mostly in dark lightning-stripe bands, shading from light to black in the most subtle tones. However, he has rivals now, notably a house called Boeving. Their "optical" patterns, all in black and Jasmine white EMBA mink, shoot out from one side in graduated dashes that seem to move.

Viscardi creates patterns by placement of the fur, as in their SAGA mutation fox jacket of blue shades, its white fox yoke arranged so the dark ends circle a high collar. Pelegrini uses intarsia, setting in tree-form pieces across the top of a cognac-dyed sheared beaver in a two-tone effect, or sending black birds flying across a cognac capelet collar.

Carlo Tivoli, who made a hit last year with his all-white gown at the New York Italian fur fashion show, continues to favor Jasmine white EMBA mink. He's using thin glitter strips in jagging between vertical mink rows of a soft coat with a handkerchief-point hemline. His Jasmine mink jackets are often discreetly trimmed with dark mink tails and have sweater sleeves, full above and narrowed at the wrist like ribbed knit cuffs.

The Italians pay little heed to standard fur styling. Every fashion trend is immediately adopted to furs. It's like looking at a clothes fashion show that has suddenly



Sensational patterns in Milan furs are created through computerized designing at Boeving, using black and Jasmine white EMBA mink. The "optical" pattern of graduated-size dashes seems to be perpetually in motion.

turned all-fur. The blouson jacket, the cape (in spiraled white for at Tivoli), the big-top sleeve, gold in the form of a knit coat reversing to black mink, the poncho and the caftan, all can be found.

Bible Lands trip set

If you've longed to visit the Bible lands, now is your chance. The Rev. George W. Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church and the Rev. Bertram Stani, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, have joined forces and will be serving as hosts for a trip slated for Nov. 15 for eight days. Cost of the trip is \$1,478 from Manchester.

The itinerary includes visits to the Valley of Jezreel, Tiberias and a motor launch cruise on the Sea of Galilee to Capernaum. A drive to the Mountain of Olives and to the Garden Tomb of Jesus, and many more interesting sites. I had the opportunity to visit in that country a couple of years ago and it indeed a trip to remember.

For more information, please contact either pastor and they'll be happy to answer any questions.

In the mail bag

Today, I received a postcard from Eugene Spaziani, professor at Manchester Community College and president of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), Eastern Connecticut Chapter No. 137. They are in Calif., where he attended a conference at Santa Rosa. They are beginning to pick and crush, which is the earliest date ever," he wrote. "I'm enjoying seeing this all first-hand and tracking thru the vineyards talking with the winemakers."

"When I get back, I'll pass on some of the great info on what's happening out here with wines." We'll be looking forward to his report.

Grandparents' Day
National Grandparents' Day will



Betty's Notebook
Betty Ryder, Focus Editor

resemble a child's arms crossed over her chest in prayer, and called his creation pretzella ("little reward"). Those original treats were soft and topped with sugar. But one day, the baker fell asleep on the job and woke to find that fortunately, a golden, crunchy, well-cooked pretzella was equally tasty. Through the ages, both soft and crisp varieties found their way to Austria and Germany, where they became known as pretzels and later better with beer.

Nineteenth-century farmers devised a dual use for the pretzel. They stored freshly baked pretzels inside their jackets in the morning to keep themselves warm while they tilled the soil. Then, they'd eat the pretzels for lunch.

Pretzel Power
Here's a story with a twist — the story of pretzels.

It's believed that pretzels were born about A.D. 610 when an Italian monk decided to offer a treat to students who had learned their catechism well. He shaped leftover bread dough to

resemble a child's arms crossed over her chest in prayer, and called his creation pretzella ("little reward"). Those original treats were soft and topped with sugar. But one day, the baker fell asleep on the job and woke to find that fortunately, a golden, crunchy, well-cooked pretzella was equally tasty. Through the ages, both soft and crisp varieties found their way to Austria and Germany, where they became known as pretzels and later better with beer.

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Peach Festival
Remember this Friday is the day of the Peach Festival sponsored by the 5th (United) District Fire Department. They serve up some super peach shortcakes, topped with cream, and loaded with peaches. It all begins at 4 p.m., so head in that direction and enjoy the festivities.

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Service Notes

Richard A. Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Thurston Sr. of 355 W. Middle Turnpike, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week training includes instruction in first aid, communications, marksmanship, orienteering, weapons, weapons systems, defensive and offensive tactics, reconnaissance techniques and other areas. Most cadets fulfill the advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. The successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from their respective college or university will result in the student's being commissioned a second lieutenant in the active Army or the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard.

Thurston is a student at Niagara University, N.Y.

Pvt. Jack D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith of 382 Adams St., has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

Pvt. Jerry J. Labbe Jr., a former student at Manchester High School and the son of Ms. Janice Labbe of New Haven has returned home from Marine Corp Recruit Training.

He enlisted in the Marine Corp in April for a period of four years.

He is leaving for Camp Lejeune for additional training.

Drop-in opens for town MSers

An informal MS rap group has been organized for MSers in the Manchester area and has been scheduled for the second Monday of the month beginning on Sept. 14 at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. The Drop-In will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Support groups have become a major focus of the Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society these past few years. They meet in area churches, and other accessible buildings or in private homes. The groups are generally small ranging from 2 to 12. Each Drop-In location is staffed by a non-MS'er volunteer to work with arrangements, make coffee and help if necessary.

Sponsors of MSers go to meetings as do some of their children. Their attendance is particularly important. MS is a disease that can severely strain a family relationship. One day it can be bad and the next good. You can never plan ahead. Husbands and wives need the understanding, suggestions and support that Drop-Ins provide.

MS... multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system and presents a variety of symptoms and disabilities. Usually diagnosed following many years of "strange things happening", fear, anxiety, anger often paint a picture of despair. Rap groups allow people to share... and in this case with others who are going through the same thing.

Support groups have an outstanding success rate. Hints for better life are what support groups are all about and sometimes these hints can be rather direct. Frequently specific programs are offered to members of the Drop-In dependent on the needs they express.

Why not drop-in at the Church of Christ on the 2nd Monday of the month. You don't have to have MS... come and learn. For more information call 236-3229.

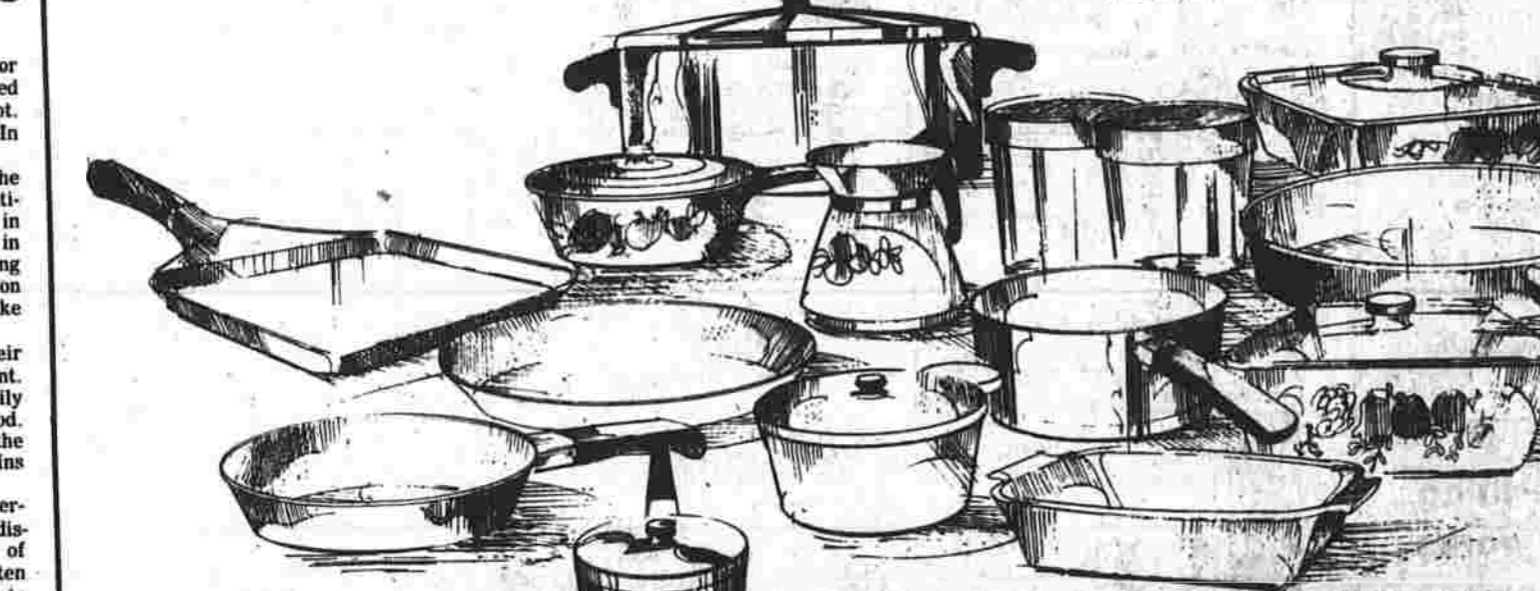


Look for me in tomorrow's paper

"I'll be waiting to hear from you. But don't be surprised if I'm gone by the time you call. Classified works fast. I'm bound to have a new home lickety-split."

High interest and free gifts too!

That's banking the better way. High money market interest and a gift celebration too. We invite you to visit any one of our offices — especially our new offices in Glastonbury and North Manchester — and get a high yield certificate of deposit and a valuable gift. That's banking the better way!



Join in the summer long celebration as Heritage Savings shows you the better way.

ITEMS	Deposit \$250 or more	Deposit \$1,000 or more	Deposit \$5,000 or more	Deposit \$10,000 or more	Additional Deposits of \$2,000 or more
Corning Pie Plate	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.95
Corning Pesto Pan w/cover	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.95
Corning Grab-it Bowl w/cover	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 5.95
Corning Stack N See Carver Set	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	2	\$ 6.95
Corning Lipped Menu ette w/cover	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 8" Sauce Pan	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 10.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Square Griddle	\$ 6.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.95
Corning Tea Pot	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	\$ 11.95
Corning 4-pc. Casserole Set	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	\$ 13.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 10" Fry Pan	\$ 9.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	\$ 15.95
Corning Cook N Store Set	\$12.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 2.95	FREE	\$ 22.95
Corning 10-pc. Potpourne Set	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	\$ 29.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Dutch Oven	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	\$ 29.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 9-pc. Set — Consisting of 1 & 2 qt. Covered Sauce Pans, 5 qt. Dutch Oven w/black Rack, 7 & 10" Open Fry Pans.	\$49.95	\$45.95	\$39.95	\$34.95	\$54.95

Unit one gift per account, except for the additional deposit column. Deposits to NOW accounts do not qualify. Prices shown do not include CT Sales Tax. Qualifying deposits must remain 6 months. Gift cannot be mailed. Gifts subject to availability. Renewals of certificates accounts qualify for gifts. Offer ends September 1, 1981.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association Since 1891

Manchester: Main office, 1007 Main St. 640-6886
Main Plaza, Sponsor St. 640-7007
Merrymarket in Food Mart, Manchester Parkside 640-7350
Merrymarket in Highland Park Market, Highland St. 640-0390
North Manchester, Main & Hudson Sts. 647-0508
Conventry: Route 31 742-7251
Glastonbury: Merrymarket in Fire's Supermarket, 2303 Main St. 620-7620
South Windsor: 28 Oxford Rd. 644-2484
Tolland: Rt. 195 N. Main south of I-84 Exit 69 872-7267

BUSINESS classified

Start planning now for tax shelters

(Second of four columns)
Right now is the time to start planning how you can get the maximum benefits from the breaks in the new tax law liberalizing Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and Keogh plans in 1982 — the best "tax shelters" ever created for individuals.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

The rules on IRAs will be much more favorable to you in two significant ways, and you will be a fool if you ignore them.
1) The limit on the amount you will be able to contribute to a regular IRA and deduct each year will be raised from the present limit of \$1,500 or 15 percent of your compensation to the lesser of \$2,000 or 15 percent of your compensation. In itself, the \$3 1/3 percent boost in the dollar ceiling that you can set aside for your retirement and deduct on your tax return from \$1,500 to \$2,000 is an important tax break.

But far more valuable is the change in the alternate limit from the present 15 percent of compensation to 100 percent of compensation — particularly to all of you who had (or will earn less than) \$10,000 of compensation during the year. This new rule will mean that if you earned, say, only \$8,000 during the year from part-time or temporary jobs you could contribute and deduct only \$800 instead of \$1,500 for the year. But beginning in

1982, the new alternative limit of 100 percent of compensation won't bear you from contributing and deducting up to the new \$2,000 limit if your compensation in '82 is at least \$2,000.
If you qualify to set up a spousal IRA because you have a non-earner spouse, the present \$1,750 limit on annual deductible contributions to a spousal IRA will be raised to \$2,250 a year beginning in 1982. And the rule requiring the spousal IRA contributions to be divided equally between the spouses will be repealed, so you can divide them as you prefer.
2) In addition, the new law greatly broadens the number of you who will be able to use IRAs. As of today,

only if you are NOT an active participant in an employer-sponsored qualified employee benefit plan may you use IRAs. Thus, millions of employees covered by their employer's qualified pension, profit-sharing or other plan have been barred from setting up IRAs — even if you have desperately wanted to supplement your coverage.

This limit will be eliminated, beginning in 1982. As an employer covered by an employer-qualified benefit plan, you will be able to create and deduct contributions to an IRA. This can be enormously helpful to you.

The new law actually enables an employer who has a qualified benefit plan to offer your employees the tax benefits of the new IRAs so they don't have to set up separate IRAs for themselves.

The IRA rules also will be expanded to cover a divorced spouse whose former spouse set up a spousal IRA at least five years before the divorce, if the former spouse contributed under the spousal IRA rules at least three of the five years before the divorce. If these requirements are met, then beginning in '82, the divorced spouse can contribute each year to the spousal IRA and deduct up to the lesser of \$1,125 or the sum of the divorced spouse's compensation and alimony included in gross income.

WARNING: If your IRA (or an individually directed

account in a qualified plan) invests in a "collectible" after Dec. 31, 1981, this will be treated as a distribution from the IRA to you, the IRA's owner.
"Collectibles" are defined as any work of art, rug or antique, metal or gem, stamp or coin, alcoholic beverage or any tangible property added to the list by the Treasury. This means you no longer will be able to invest your IRA funds in collectibles because you will be taxed on the amount of the investment — as if the IRA had distributed that amount to you in cash.
Keogh plans (tax-sheltered retirement plans for use by self-employed individuals) also are being liberalized. Today, a deductible contribution to a Keogh plan of the profit-sharing type is limited to the lesser of 15 percent of self-employment earnings or \$7,500. Starting in '82, the limit will be the lesser of 15 percent of self-employed earnings or \$15,000. This will benefit you, however, only if you earn over \$50,000.
It will be easier, too, to avoid penalty tax on contributions that are erroneously made in excess of the deductible limit. If the excess funds are distributed back to the contributor on or before the due date of filing the income tax returns for the year, there will be no penalty tax.
(Tomorrow: Gift and Estate Taxes)
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Jobless claims

Claims for unemployment benefits filed in Manchester rose 1.5 percent in the two-week period ending Aug. 15, according to the state Labor Department.

The Manchester claims, totaling 1,681, included 483 initial claims. A total of 40 claims were attributed to seasonal closings.

Statewide, little change was recorded in the unemployment claims. In the first two weeks of the month, there were 46,679 claims, down about 150 from the concluding weeks of July and nearly 6,000 less than last year.

At conference

Three employees of the Tree Chic Beauty Salon of 308 E. Center St., Manchester, attended the 19th Annual Advanced Cosmetology Conference at the University of Connecticut Aug. 8 to 12.

The three were Sharon Elliott, Natalie Butler and Patricia Morone.
Classes were presented by Lois Lackey of Belleville, Ill., and Michael Lealeigh of San Diego, Calif., on perm techniques, hair cutting, design and fashion.

Shop math course

A new specialized course has been added to the Small Business Career Program at Manchester Community College this fall.

"Shop Math for Manufacturing Companies" will concentrate on math problems encountered by machinists and sheetmetal mechanics. Starting with a review of fractions and decimals, students of this course will progress through shop algebra and geometry, and receive an introduction to right angle trigonometry.

This course will meet twice a week in the evenings. Registration information can be obtained by calling the Community Services Office at 646-2157.

New cigar aids area's growers

GLASTONBURY (UPI) — The nation's largest cigar manufacturer today predicted its newest product will mean increased production of tobacco on farms in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

Consolidated Cigar said it would have to turn to suppliers in the Connecticut Valley to supplement its farms' production of the broadleaf tobacco used for wrapping its newest cigar.

The company predicted demand for the tobacco would enhance production on farms in Connecticut and western Massachusetts, where broadleaf and shade tobacco acreage recently stabilized after reductions since the 1960s.

Consolidated Cigar, a division of the New York-based Gulf and Western Corp., said Connecticut Valley broadleaf was the only wrapper tobacco used in its new "Backwoods Smoker" cigar, which is set for national introduction this fall.

"Consolidated Cigar will have difficulty growing enough broadleaf on its farms to meet our increasing needs," said Tom Hurley, a spokesman for the company's farming operations.
"We'll have to use outside suppliers here in the valley," he said, adding that only a portion of the acreage on Consolidated's 17 farms in the Connecticut Valley is now used for broadleaf production.

Philip Penberthy, Consolidated's vice president for marketing, said the broadleaf and shade tobacco grown in the Connecticut Valley "are recognized worldwide as the best for quality cigars."

Consolidated said its new cigar had been well-received in test markets and would be introduced nationally within 15 months. \$5 million television advertising campaign beginning Sept. 21.

Chief of tower

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Howard R. McGlauffin has been appointed chief of the Federal Aviation Administration control tower at Bradley International Airport.

McGlauffin, 46, had served at Bradley as an assistant chief from July 1979 to April 1980, when he was promoted to deputy tower chief at Logan International Airport in Boston.

His appointment to the control tower post at Bradley, which serves most of Connecticut and western Massachusetts, was announced Monday.
McGlauffin succeeded Donald Heter, who died recently. Fred Erick, who served as acting chief at Bradley since Heter's death, will become deputy chief.

Revolutionary camera

Sony Corp. announced Monday it has developed a revolutionary video still camera, embodying the advantages of advanced electronic technology in magnetic recording. Called the MAVICA system, the new camera uses no photographic film and therefore does not require developing and printing processes. An image that comes through the lens is converted into electronic signals and recorded on a small magnetic disk. The picture can be viewed on a TV set; a color printer is being developed.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge	\$2.10 per day
1 DAY	14c
3 DAYS	13c
6 DAYS	12c
26 DAYS	11c

HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 2:30 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711	NOTICES 1-Lost and Found 2-Parades 3-Announcements 4-Entertainment 5-Real Estate	EMPLOYMENT 13-Help Wanted 14-Business Opportunities 15-Student Wanted	EDUCATION 16-Private Instruction 17-Schools/Classes 18-Adult Education 19-Training Courses	FINANCIAL 20-Bonds/Stocks/Investments 21-Personal Loans 22-Insurance	MISC. SERVICES 23-Services Offered 24-Painting/Repairing 25-Building/Contracting 26-Roofting/Building	MISC. FOR SALE 27-Household Goods 28-Books 29-Tools 30-Office Equipment 31-Musical Instruments 32-Boats & Accessories	RENTALS 33-Rooms for Rent 34-Apartments for Rent 35-Homes for Rent 36-Office Space for Rent 37-Resort Property for Rent 38-Warehouses for Rent	HELP WANTED 39-Seeking Goods 40-Career Positions 41-Announcements 42-Wanted to Buy	AUTOMOTIVE 43-Cars for Sale 44-Trucks for Sale 45-Motorcycles/Boats 46-Camper/Travel Trailer 47-Homes for Rent 48-Office Space for Rent 49-Resort Property for Rent 50-Warehouses for Rent	ADVERTISING RATES Minimum Charge \$2.10 per day 1 DAY 14c 3 DAYS 13c 6 DAYS 12c 26 DAYS 11c HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH
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Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone on a daily basis. The Herald is responsible for only one original insertion and uses the original insertion. Errors which do not involve the name of the advertiser will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Ride to Pratt and Whitney from Pratt Street. Second shift. Call after 10:30 a.m. 643-4744.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
FLEA MARKET: Every Sunday 10-4. Conventry center, 140 Main Street, Conventry. Dealer space available. Telephone 742-9004.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 13
PART TIME AND/OR FULL TIME: Clerk, Cashier needed second and third shift. Apply in person Monday-Friday 9-4 p.m. - 3 p.m. - 7-Eleven Store, 815 Center Street, Manchester.

ATTENTION
Full and part time. Apply in person at 302 Spenser Street after 4 p.m.

WANTED

Newspaper Area Advisor
Contact Gerlinda at 647-9946

HELP WANTED
PART TIME: MAINTENANCE or Handyman. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME: Secretary for one of New England's largest Credit Collection Agencies. Some experience required. Applicant must be available. Excellent opportunity for ambitious individuals. Send resumes to Box 55 c/o The Manchester Herald.

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kids

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

FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

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

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on babysitting costs.

Twenty-one Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

Call Now 647-9946 or 647-9947 Ask for Jeanne Fromerth



People who want pets usually watch Classified's Pet Column. Classified ads carry your message to thousands of people everyday. Classified also means a quick way to sell your useful-but-no-longer-needed items. A skilled Ad-Visor will help you word your ad.

FEATURE WRITER - This is a part time position with flexible hours. Applicant must have had some previous writing experience. Please send samples and short letter outlining your background to The Editor, Box O, Manchester Herald, Please do not call.

SALESPERSON TIME - Newspaper Subscriptions. Go door-to-door with our new carriers four evenings a week. Monday thru Thursday 5:30 to 8:30. Salary plus bonus. Call Mark Abrattin, Manchester Herald 643-2711.

GUIDANCE SECRETARY - Coventry Public Schools. Typing skills required, shorthand preferred. Contact Mr. Mahoney at 742-7334. EOE.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT - for fast paced growing appliance distributor service department. Experience helpful but we will train. Please call 538-3781 for interview. EOE.

PART TIME GAS STATION ATTENDANT for weekends only, for a full service station in Manchester. Experienced preferred. For more information, please call 538-5487.

NEEDLECRAFTERS - Creative Expressions needs part time instructors and managers in your area. Excellent training provided. Call 643-2711 (Request Operator 525) or call 538-0500.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER DATA ENTRY CLERK I \$9,910 - \$9,928

Operates a numeric or alphabetic keyboard and input data accurately through terminal. Graduation from high school or its equivalent, and at least one year of keypunching experience is required. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Personnel Department, 41 Center Street, Manchester. Closing date for filing application is September 1, 1981. An equal opportunity employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - WANTED for a specialty office in Vernon. Circle. Pleasant working conditions, many benefits. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Telephone 647-3495.

AUTOBODY REPAIR - WOMAN needed for companion. Live in. Two rooms unfurnished. Kitchen privileges. \$180 per month. telephone 647-8333.

CARRIER NEEDED - Tudor Lane and Oakland St. area. Manchester. Call 647-8848

PART TIME 20-24 hours - Bartender/short order cook. No police record, excellent telephone 646-3971.

HOUSEWIVES COLLEGE STUDENTS - Part time day positions available. Apply now for September openings. We are open all year. Clean pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits, apply in person. Dairy Queen, Broad Street, Manchester.

MUNSON'S CANDY KITCHEN is accepting applications for September employment in the following positions: packer, salesperson and order clerk. Hours are Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call for appointment 646-4332.

TEACHER AIDE - Morning hours, pre-school. Apply at YWCA, 947-1437. Application deadline August 26, 1981.

SECRETARY TO THE FIRST SELECTMAN - 35 hours a week. Excellent typing and shorthand required. Heavy public contact. Salary range \$9,000 to \$11,000. Excellent fringe benefits. EOE. M/F. Send resume to the First Selectman, 55 Main Street, Ellington, Conn., 06029, or call 675-9787 for an application. Closing date August 28th, 1981.

ELECTRICIANS - Licensed Journeyman. Excellent working conditions, vacation, medical, pension. Call 643-2711. (Request Operator 525) or call 538-0500.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

needed for South Windsor Public Schools. Pay rate for substitute teachers is \$31.00 per day.

Contact Miriam at 528-2191 or 644-0732

SECRETARY - Five years experience. Excellent typing and dictation skills. Ability to organize and communicate effectively.

Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. 83 Gerber Road West South Windsor, CT 06074 EOE M/F

RECEPTIONIST/TYPESTRIKER - Position on Coventry citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1527.

CONDOMINIUMS - 22 Condominiums - 42,000. Manchester - 942,000. Over 2000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full parking. Call 643-2711.

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - Zipper, buttons, hems, repairs. Window shades, venetian blinds. Marlow's, 807 Main Street, 649-8221.

EXTERIOR PAINTING - decks, patios, driveway sealcoating, college junior painting. Good hours, pay and benefits with commissions. Must be knowledgeable about hair color and a super experienced sales girl with cosmetics. Apply at once. Contact: Manager, Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, Parkade Shopping Center, 64 West Middle Turnpike, 646-0282.

BABYSITTER - will babysit small child in my home. Phone 646-3540.

HEARING AIDS REPAIRS AND SALES

MOTHER-TEACHER - WILL babysit in my home. Bowers School District. References. Telephone 643-0453.

INTERIOR PAINTING - over ten years experience, lowest rates and senior citizen discounts. 643-9990.

LEON CIEZYNSKI - BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. Call 643-2711.

ALUMINUM - Sheets used as printing plates. 907 thick 23x24". 50 cents each or 5 for \$21. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

LOAM SALE - Delivering 5 yards. \$60 tax included. Sand, gravel. Call 643-5694.

PINBALL MACHINE - Reconditioned Pinball Machine (Arcade style). Best offer \$100. Call at 549-7744 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

NEW KID OR QUEEN - SIZE waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, without stained base frame, headboard, desk, pedestal, mattress, inset, heater, plus padded sofa. \$199. 543-0973, Rocky Hill.

OK MORRIS CHAIR - 15.00. Outdoor Gas Grill \$25.00. Please telephone 643-2711. If no answer, keep trying.

Services Offered 31
A COMPLETE CARPENTRY service. Contractors, remodeling, repairs, concrete work. No job too small. 649-1427.

QUALITY DESIGN/DRAFTING - Residential commercial. Specialty Buildings, Additions, Renovations. References. Call Larry, 742-8201 ANYTIME.

HOUSECLEANING - in and out. Reliable. Experienced. Call Herl, 646-9787. Machine may answer, leave message.

DAY CARE/NURSERY PROGRAM - STATE Licensed. Three understanding teachers. Enclosed play yard, play room, snacks, lunches. Learning experiences. Keenev School District. 3 1/2 years. 646-4884.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT - 10x14 Camel Car Tent. Coleman 2 burner gas stove. \$15. Telephone 646-3007.

REPAIRS AND SERVICES - East Hartford Hearing Aide Center. 96 Conn. Blvd., E.H. 282-7187

FREE KITTENS - half siamese, half bymalan. 3 chocolate brown, and long furred 3 black short furred, 2 months old. Telephone 647-9630.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. Rose lot or single piece. 644-9082.

MANCHESTER - Female preferred, kitchen privileges, garage, pool. \$80 per week. Telephone 643-6150 after 5 p.m.

LARGE ROOM WITH - Twin beds, kitchen privileges, refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer, air-conditioning, parking. Telephone 643-5000.

MANCHESTER - heat included. One bedroom, no pets. Last long. \$225. Locators 236-5646 (am. fee)

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent \$2
Rooms for Rent \$2
Rooms for Rent \$2

MANCHESTER - 4 room duplex, 1 1/2 baths. Available immediately. \$400 monthly. Telephone 646-4848.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe Three bedroom duplex on quiet dead-end street. Fully furnished. Overlooked rooms. \$250 per month plus utilities. Two month security. No pets. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2425.

BOLTON - Carpeted 2 bedroom duplex with garage. \$300's. Locators 236-5646 (am. fee)

EAST HARTFORD - Family size 3 bedroom house, appliances, yard, kids. Locators 236-5646 (am. fee)

NEWLY RENOVATED - 10 square foot office. Main Street. \$250 monthly. Call 647-1701, 10 to 5.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent \$2
Rooms for Rent \$2
Rooms for Rent \$2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 83
We own 200 apartments in Manchester, 12 miles from Boston. Call 643-2711.

ALL AREAS - Apartments and houses available. If you don't see it - ask for it. G. I. 941-1211.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom apartment, no utilities, no pets. \$175 monthly. Telephone 742-9828.

PRIVATE SPACIOUS 4 - rooms. Sunporch, garage, heat, hot water, appliances. Working condition. No children or pets. \$340. Security deposit. References. Telephone 643-6714 after 5 p.m.

VERNON - copy 1 bedroom + 1/2 bath. Call 643-2711. Locators, 236-5646 (am. fee)

UNHEATED - four room first floor apartment. Available to older married couple or single adult. \$300 monthly. 643-2711.

DUPLEX - 3 bedroom plus attic, basement and full bath. \$400 monthly. Telephone 646-4848.

MANCHESTER - 4 room duplex, 1 1/2 baths. Available immediately. \$400 monthly. Telephone 646-4848.

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RENTALS - Rooms for Rent \$2
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Office-Stores 83
MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 35,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers preferred. Call Herman Properties, 1-236-1206.

APARTMENT - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full parking. Call 643-2711.

1974 DODGE WAGON - Nice condition. Automatic transmission, power steering, body and interior. Full power. Negotiable. Serious only. 646-3502.

MUST SELL 1976 BUICK - LA SABRE - All power. 1100 or Best offer. \$5 Homestead Street.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412 - WAGON - 64,000 miles. Asking \$1000. Call 643-2711.

1974 YAMAHA - 1100 YAMAHA SPECIAL - Under 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,200. Telephone 646-3007.

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APARTMENT - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full parking. Call 643-2711.

1974 DODGE WAGON - Nice condition. Automatic transmission, power steering, body and interior. Full power. Negotiable. Serious only. 646-3502.

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