



PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS!

TWO DAYS ONLY...FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES!

- Papermate 'Write Bros.' Pens, 10-Pack Medium Point, Our Reg. 1.95 **88¢**
 - 1/2" Pressboard 3-Ring Binder Our Reg. 1.47 **93¢**
 - 100-Sheet Composition Book, Hardcover Our Reg. 1.47 **88¢**
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 - Pencil Pack (10-Count) Our Reg. 84¢ **67¢**
 - Carter 'Marks A Lot' Our Reg. 77¢ **56¢**
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 - 120-Sheet Spiral Notebook 8x10 1/2", 6-Hole Punch Our Reg. 1.64 **99¢**
 - Weaver Pens, 12-Pak Our Reg. 1.67 **1.44**
- Thermos and Aladdin Lunch Kits with Flip 'n Sip Bottles**
- Caldor Reg. Price 4.99
Caldor Sale Price 3.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 1.00*
- YOUR FINAL COST 2.99**
- Choose Peanuts, Snoopy, Muppets, Titans, NFL, Smurfs, more!
- *See clerk for details.

- DAZEY 'Seal-A-Meal'**
- 9.99** Our Reg. 13.99
- Serve fresh-cooked meals in minutes; re-heat leftovers easily and economically! Fast and easy! #SAM1
- Dazey Bags, Our Reg. 2.49 1.99
 - Dazey Bags, Our Reg. 2.49 1.99
 - Dazey Roll, Our Reg. 3.49 2.33

GENERAL ELECTRIC REBATE SAVINGS!

- G.E. 'Surge of Steam' Steam & Dry Iron**
- Caldor Reg. Price 25.97
Caldor Sale Price 18.76
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 3.00
- YOUR FINAL COST 15.76**
- Steam surge gets out stubborn wrinkles. Also has water window and fabric guide. #F3168L.
- *See clerk for details.
- G.E. King-Size Toast 'n Broil Oven**
- Caldor Reg. Price 53.97
Caldor Sale Price 43.80
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*
- YOUR FINAL COST 38.60**
- Toasts up to 4 slices of bread at once; has 200° to 500° oven plus broiler for steaks, chops, a real workhorse appliance! #T-28
- *See clerk for details.

GET SET... THE BOWLING SEASON'S STARTING!

- BRUNSWICK Bowling Balls**
- Deluxe 'Crown Royal' Marbled Our Reg. 33.99 **33.88**
 - Custom LTD' Black Rubber Our Reg. 33.99 **28.88**
- Both in 10, 12, 14 and 16-lb. weights. Crown Royal in Navy, Bronze or Silver. Allow 7-10 days delivery.
- Deluxe Bowling Bag**
- Our Reg. 21.99 **16.88**
- Oxford nylon bag with steel ball frame, room for shoes, more. #5031
- Men's Bowling Shoes**
- Our Reg. 17.99 **12.88**
- Sure-slide leather sole, max-resistant uppers. Sizes 7-12. #183-3547

HOLIDAY PICNIC PICK-UPS!

- Planters Snacks Our Reg. 97¢ Ea. **74¢**
Choose Pretzels, Corn Chips, Cheese Curds.
- General Mills Bugles (7 oz. box) Our Reg. 99¢ **74¢**
- Mohawk Popcorn (6 oz. Bag) Our Reg. 94¢ **76¢**
- Anderson Bavarian Pretzels (14-oz. Box) Our Reg. 99¢ **87¢**
- Charles Chips (7-oz. Bag) Our Reg. 1.09 **83¢**
- Crystal Clear Plastic Tumblers (8 and 10 oz.) (Pkg. of 20) Our Reg. 99¢ **77¢**
- China Foam Plastic Plates or Platters Our Reg. 79¢ **57¢**
Double-laminated, sealproof and rigid! Avoid that soggy mid-meal collapse!
- Kleenex Family Napkins (140 Ct.) Our Reg. 89¢ **71¢**
- Reynolds Aluminum Wrap (25 ft.) Our Reg. 53¢ **47¢**
- MR. BAR-B-Q (20 Lb.) Charcoal Briquets Our Reg. 3.33 **2.88**

- PERT Shampoo (16 oz.) Normal or City Our Reg. 2.89 **1.57**
 - PEPTO-BISMOL (8 oz.) Our Reg. 2.11 **1.66**
 - SURE Anti-Paraspirant (8 oz. Spray) Reg. 4.99 **1.99**
 - AFRIN Nasal Spray (1/2 oz.) Our Reg. 2.51 **1.66**
- *20% OFF ALL FAMOUS-MAKE SUNGLASSES**
***20% OFF ALL SUNTAN OILS, CREAMS & LOTIONS**

TREAT YOUR LAWN TO A FALL 'GREEN-UP & CLEAN-UP!'

SAVE ON ALL LAWN SPREADERS

• Scotts Cyclone Precision

17.76 to 33.40

Our Reg. 22.97 to 41.95

*Minimum 20% off lawn spreaders. Stock only. Not all styles in all stores.

LOFTS 'Weed & Feed' Lawn Fertilizer

Covers 10,000 sq. feet. Build now for a healthy lawn!

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Our Reg. 16.99

LOFTS 'Local Blend' Grass Seed (3-lb.)

High-germination mixture custom-blended for growth in this area.

• 10-lb. Size, Our Reg. 25.98, **19.98**

LOFTS 'Shady Lawn' Grass Seed (1-lb.)

Formulated for rich, healthy growth in the tough spots.

• 5-lb. Size, Our Reg. 7.99, **5.99**

SAVE OVER 30%! Giant 30-Gallon Plastic Trash Can

6.88 Our Reg. 9.99

Complete with cover and metal lock handles. Phosphate build. #532

*Trash Can Lid Lost 2.95

KORDITE Trash Bags

1.54 PKG. Our Reg. 1.47

• 33-Gal. 15 Ct. • Lawn/Leaf 10 Ct. • 20-Gal. 20 Ct. • 44-Gal. 30 Ct.

LAMBERT 28" Wide-Swath Lawn Sweeper

Our Reg. 54.99 **43.60**

5 1/2 bushel capacity eliminates frequent emptying! #1000

Deluxe 30-inch Bamboo Rake

Our Reg. 7.99 **4.06**

For lawns with grass. Not for raking.

COLOR FILM DEVELOPING SALE!

2 PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

(See photo clerk for details.)

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON
Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

The life of a tobacco processor ... page 9

Manchester Herald

Partly cloudy today and Sunday

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Sept. 5, 1981
25 Cents



The Top Notch supermarket at 725 East Middle Turnpike will close its doors for good today. The other supermarkets in the chain, including the store at 260 North Main St., will also go out of business.

Two Manchester branches Top Notch Foods: this will be last day

Top Notch Foods, which runs two Manchester supermarkets, will not re-open after it closes its doors today, The Herald has learned.

The reason for the closing was not immediately known, although it is believed to involve a dispute with Sweet Life, one of Top Notch's major food suppliers.

Sweet Life is a trade name used by the Springfield Sugar Company. The company distributes a wide variety of food items.

Top Notch is one of the leading supermarket chains operating in Manchester. The company has two stores in Manchester, one of 725 East Middle Turnpike and the other at 260 North Main St.

Managers at the Top Notch stores refused to comment on the closing and the reasons behind it. They referred all inquiries to company President Gaetan Foulon.

Foulon was not available for comment Friday afternoon and evening, despite repeated attempts to reach him.

The company earlier withdrew newspaper advertising.

Top Notch is one of the leading supermarket chains operating in Manchester. The company has two stores in Manchester, one of 725 East Middle Turnpike and the other at 260 North Main St.

Polish union to bar media

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Delegates gathered Friday for the Solidarity union's first national congress and a union official said state television and radio would be barred from covering the conference, setting the stage for a showdown with the government.

Soviet land, air and naval forces at the same time began maneuvers near Poland with Radio Moscow accusing Solidarity of "attacking socialism."

A Solidarity spokesman had said the union and the government were exchanging "dispatches" in a bid to resolve the dispute over coverage of the conference by the state broadcast media, but it apparently failed to reach agreement.

Solidarity's chief spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said there was virtually no chance the union would accredit state-run radio and television to cover the congress opening Saturday in the Baltic port of Gdansk, birthplace a year ago of the independent labor movement.

"It's up to them if they accept our terms," he said. "As of now, they are not admitted."

The union had demanded two hours of coverage a day and control over editorial content.

Another Solidarity spokesman said the official media planned to try to cover the 3-day congress. "But how is a different matter," he said.

Union access to the mass media has long been a disputed issue and it flared in the open in recent weeks with Solidarity staging the first nationwide newspaper strike in the Soviet bloc and threatening a broadcast strike Oct. 1.

Soviets begin war practice

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet troops, tanks, planes and warships began military maneuvers near the Polish border and in the Baltic Sea Friday on the eve of the Solidarity labor union's first national congress.

The exercises, under the command of Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov, were expected to last eight days. They got under way with state-run Radio Moscow accusing Solidarity of attacking socialism.

The war games pit a so-called northern army — based in the republics of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia — against a southern force in the Byelorussia military district.

In addition, the largest armada of Soviet warships ever assembled in the Baltic Sea, north of Poland, will take part in the exercises, Soviet reports said.

Soviet television showed columns of tanks and gave aerial views of vast stretches of green forest and winding roads included in the maneuvers zone.

Among the troops taking part in the maneuvers were veterans of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda said.

The maneuvers will overlap with Solidarity's first national conference scheduled to begin in Poland's Baltic port of Gdansk Saturday.

The coincidence raised Western fears that the Soviets, angered by the union's growing power a year after its birth, would use the maneuvers as a threat of armed invasion.

The exact size of the maneuvers was not known, but the government newspaper Izvestia said Thursday there was "nothing extraordinary" about them and the forces involved were "extremely limited."

Soviet defense officials also refused to give information on the size of the maneuvers to diplomats from nations that signed the 1975 Helsinki Final Act.

The act, which Moscow also signed, requires a nation carrying out military maneuvers of more than 25,000 troops to inform co-signers of the exact size and area of the exercises, as well as their duration.

No Herald Labor Day

The Herald will not publish Monday, Labor Day.

Staff members of the newspaper hope that all have an enjoyable and safe holiday.

Decent weekend weather predicted

That last barbecue of the summer may not have to be held under an umbrella after all, the National Weather Service predicts.

The Weather Service revised its earlier forecast of occasional showers to a more optimistic outlook, calling for partly sunny days and cloudy nights through the weekend, with daytime highs in the 70s.

That's good news for those who will celebrate Labor Day with a three-day respite from labor. Most municipal and private sector employees will have Monday off.

All town offices and the two town libraries will be closed Monday and the bookmobile will not roll.

There will be no refuse collection Monday and trash will be picked up a day later than usual for the rest of the week.

In case of emergencies this weekend, highway problems can be reported at 647-3233, refuse problems at 647-3248 and water and sanitary sewer problems at 647-3111.

Most retail stores will be closed Monday, so buy a good book today, because even The Herald won't publish Monday.

Banks, of course, will be closed Monday.

But motorists, who were haunted in summer holidays past by closed gas stations and long lines, will be pleased to find gasoline plentiful this weekend, AAA reports.

"Everything looks great," a spokeswoman for the auto club said Friday. "There doesn't look like there will be any problems for travelers."

However, travelers may run into other problems, like speed traps.

State Police reported Friday they will be up patrolling on the state's major highways this weekend in an effort to keep speeds down and improve road safety.

Traffic accidents killed 531 people and injured 21,300 nationwide during the Labor Day weekend last year, and the National Safety Council estimates that as many as 580 people will die on America's highways this weekend.

That's why police in Connecticut and around the country have joined in Operation Care, a cooperative effort to increase patrols on the most traveled highways.

The official holiday death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

A spokesman for the National Safety Council told UPI Friday that a study by the council indicates that Labor Day is more dangerous than other holiday weekends.

"There are a couple of physical reasons," the spokesman said. "The Labor Day weekend is the beginning of the time of year when the daylight starts getting shorter and the weather starts to change."

"Vehicle deaths in relation to travel are sharply higher at night. There are more accidents. The mileage death rate at night is nearly three times the day rate." The spokesman said there are 25 percent more traffic deaths during holiday weekends than during regular weekends, although vehicle traffic is only 4 percent higher.

Emily menaces boats

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Emily menaced shipping lanes with 85 mph winds and sent huge 12 foot swells surging against the eastern seaboard Friday while hurrying toward its death in the cold north Atlantic.

The massive storm, shooting out gale force winds 400 miles to the north and 180 miles to the south of its center, was having a dampening effect on another weather system that could grow into its successor.

Forecasters said they were keeping close watch on a tropical depression to the south of Emily, but noted it was unlikely the depression would intensify to any great degree so long as Emily is around.

"Until Emily moves out farther into cold waters, we don't expect any rapid development," said forecaster Robert Sheets.

The depression, packing 30 mph winds, was located at midday north of the Virgin Islands about 200 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was moving northwest at 10 mph and was expected to continue that movement during the next 12 to 24 hours.

At noon EDT, Emily was reported centered near latitude 37.0 North, longitude 61.5 West, or about 300 miles northeast of Bermuda and 900 miles due east of Wilmington, N.C. It was moving toward the north-northeast at 10 mph and was expected to retain its strength and continue along the same course for the next 24 hours.

The weather bureau said 12 foot swells kicked up by Emily have been reported on the northeast and middle Atlantic coasts of the United States.

Forecaster Bob Merrill said the storm should begin to dissipate Saturday as it moves over the cold waters of north Atlantic.

Merrill said an Air Force hurricane hunter plane flew through Emily Friday and clocked winds at 85 mph, making it the second storm of the season to reach hurricane strength.

He said Emily should begin to dissipate Saturday as it moves over the cold waters of the north Atlantic.

Inside Today's Herald

Welfare rules

The federal government has revealed new proposed regulations governing welfare recipients. They include a fresh definition of "luxuries" that leaves a lot up to the states. Page 8.

Auto safety


For the sixth straight month, Connecticut saw its auto fatalities drop from previous levels. Page 5.

In sports

Andrew Jaeger upset in play at U.S. Tennis Open ... Jay Haas takes lead in PGA event ... Page 9.

Brinkley retires

Veteran NBC newsmen David Brinkley started his colleagues and his vast audience Friday by announcing his retirement. Page 3.



News Briefing



AFL-CIO hits Reagan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Reagan administration has launched an attack on collective bargaining and working conditions, and is "trying to destroy" the air controllers union, the Rhode Island AFL-CIO said Friday.

The statewide organization, in its annual Labor Day message, said the union structure is "under attack by greedy employers and an unfriendly federal government. Both are out to destroy unions and take away the gains made by workers over the past 50 years."

AFL-CIO state President Edward J. McElroy called the government's "attempt to destroy the Air Controllers union" a "classic example of union busting by the federal government."

"The people of the United States live in the only Democracy that makes second-class citizens of government employees," he said.

The nationwide strike by 12,000 air traffic controllers, who were fired by the government, is a month old.

In his message, the union official also criticized the dismantling of occupational safety and health programs, National Labor Relations Board changes and the uncertainty of Social Security's future.

"The hands of the clock are being turned back to a darker day," McElroy said.

Amtrak meeting set

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill said Friday his office is arranging a meeting with Amtrak railroad officials to make sure the state's \$1 million cars are in use when the service is cut back.

Amtrak has said it will reduce service on the line between New Haven, Hartford and Springfield, Mass., from 12 to seven round trips daily beginning Oct. 25.

The equipment used on the line includes 12 self-propelled passenger cars that were purchased by the state for \$1 million.

O'Neill said the state's main concern is that Amtrak gradually resume service at full schedule and that the railroad make use of the self-propelled cars paid for by the state.

"At present it is our belief that some of the cars should be returned to the use of its Danbury and Waterbury branches of the 'open line,'" he said. "The exact number will be decided through the negotiations."

Crossing planned

NORWALK (UPI) — A group of seven swimmers plan to swim across Long Island Sound Saturday to help raise funds for a Connecticut drug abuse program.

The seven will slip into the water at 8 a.m. from Eaton Neck's Point, L.I., and head for Call Pasture Beach in Norwalk, said spokesman Patty O'Neill.

The fund-raising event will benefit Narconon, a New London-based center for drug abuse education, prevention and rehabilitation.

Ms. O'Neill said Narconon is a private, non-profit group that has provided service to about 10,000 persons since it was formed in 1972.

It is good news because it means the period of speculation about where the facility would ultimately be located is over," Markey said.

Fuel probe urged

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Reagan administration should review the national energy assistance program to make sure states are not receiving more money than needed for fuel aid, Rep. Edward Kravitski, R-Bristol, said Friday.

Kravitski notes a letter to President Reagan the state energy assistance division of the Department of Human Resources ordered municipalities to distribute all remaining fuel assistance funds by the end of September.

"What that says to me is that those who really need help have gotten it already," he said. "There is no need to start sending additional payments to people who have already been helped and have not asked for new money."

"I don't think government officials should be sending out memos to local governments urging the haphazard sending of surplus funds when the funds should be returned or go to people who actually apply for them because of real need," Kravitski said.



Crowd is dispersed

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Moslems angered by the arrest of 553 religious and political opposition figures in a massive crackdown on dissent tried to march on a Coptic Christian church Friday but were dispersed by police firing tear gas.

The arrests on Wednesday and Thursday comprised the largest round up of opponents of the government since President Anwar Sadat took office in 1970.

The arrests of Coptic and Moslem religious officials and political opponents grew out of communal clashes between Coptic Christians and Moslems last June and increasingly active political opposition to Sadat because of his peace negotiations with Israel.

Among the detainees were several prominent figures such as journalist Mohammed Heikal, former education minister Hilmy Murad, former interior minister Fawad Serageldin and former social affairs minister Abdel-Fattah Hassan.

The government newspaper Al-Ahram said Sadat realized the arrests might cost him some popularity at home but acted because he was "genuinely concerned about the country's values, unity and strength."

Emerging from Al-Nur mosque in Cairo's eastern suburb of Abbasiya following Friday noon prayers, several hundred worshippers attempted to march on the nearby St. Mary's Cathedral, headquarters of Coptic Pope Shenoudah III.

Witnesses said the demonstrators were demanding the release of the mosque's prayer leader, Imam Sheikh Haifa Salama, who was among the detainees.

Anti-riot police on standby in the neighborhood blocked the way and hurled teargas canisters at the demonstrators, who dispersed immediately, witnesses said.

Some of the protesters fell and were trampled by the fleeing crowd but government sources said there were no serious injuries.

Sadat planned to address the nation Saturday to explain the reasons for the crackdown.

Today in history

On Sept. 5, 1882, workers marched in the first Labor Day Parade in New York City.

Peter J. McGuire, who brought about the formation of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, advanced the proposal that one day in the year be designated as Labor Day. In 1894, Congress made it a legal holiday throughout the nation.

FAA revises plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration Friday modified its original plan to consolidate 11 regional offices into six and decided instead to eliminate only two regional headquarters.

FAA spokesman Gerald Lavey said the plan was changed because of the need to rebuild the air traffic control system as a result of the illegal strike by more than 11,400 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

The main priority is rebuilding the air traffic control system and we didn't want to close headquarters in regions that require a large degree of managerial attention during the rebuilding process," Lavey said.

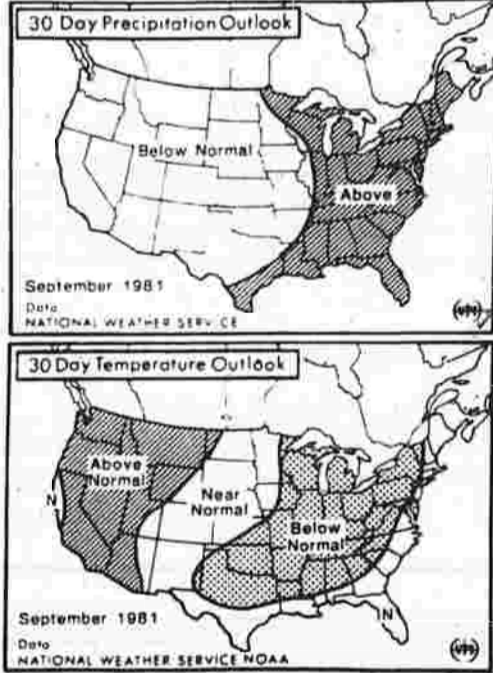
The original plan had brought a storm of congressional opposition, particularly in the Northeast.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., noted Friday that when the FAA announced its plans last June, it touched off a political feud between the Massachusetts and New York congressional delegations over where the new headquarters would be located.

"It is good news because it means the period of speculation about where the facility would ultimately be located is over," Markey said.

The planned reorganization will merge the Pacific region, headquartered in Honolulu, into the Western Region, headquartered in Los Angeles. The Northwest region based in Seattle will absorb the Rocky Mountain region based in Denver. The responsibility for North and South Dakota will be moved from the Rocky Mountain region to the Great Lakes region in Chicago.

Weather service looks ahead 30 days



The National Weather Service 30-day outlook for September is for temperatures to average below seasonal normals from the southern Great Plains and upper and middle Mississippi Valley eastward to the eastern slopes of the Appalachians.

Above normal temperatures are expected along the Pacific Coast, the western part of the central and southern intermountain region, and the northern plateau region and western northern Great Plains. In unspecified areas, near normal temperatures are forecast.

Rainfall is expected to be less than the median amount from the Pacific Coast eastward through the Great Plains to the Mississippi River. Elsewhere, above median amounts is indicated.

Warmer weather than normal is expected to prevail this fall on both the east and west coasts, with cooler weather than normal being confined to the center of the country.

The western warm zone should include western Arizona and Utah, Nevada and all areas westward from the Cascades and Sierra Nevada except the northern California coast. The eastern warm zone should cover all of the coast and the Appalachians, together with the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

A cool fall is predicted from Texas northward through all of the Great Plains, except for eastern Colorado and in the upper Midwest. Predictions in each of these three zones carry odds of 3 to 2. The two strips that divide them are indeterminate for this season.

Quote / Unquote



"I understand perfectly what Dave's problems are because I had them once myself."

— Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, denying the Pentagon is at odds with Budget Director David Stockman on military spending. Weinberger was budget director in the Nixon administration.

"I think it's strange we heap praise on writers. They are late to bloom and early to decay and they get to sleep late every day while other men get up at 6:15, catch the train to work, then come home from work at 11 every day."

— John Updike, author.

"Our time has come. I feel it in my bones."

— Betty Ford, former first lady, voicing opposition about the Equal Rights Amendment despite the fact that time is running out for ratification.

"He thought it was funny."

— Edwin Meese, White House counselor, on President Reagan's view of the controversy over his not having been awakened and told im-

"You're still a hero in my country. If you had been my running-mate, we would have won the election."

— Jimmy Carter, former U.S. president, greeting Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping during a visit to Peking.

"You don't by a route unless you can make a profit. And I don't believe in growth for the sake of growth."

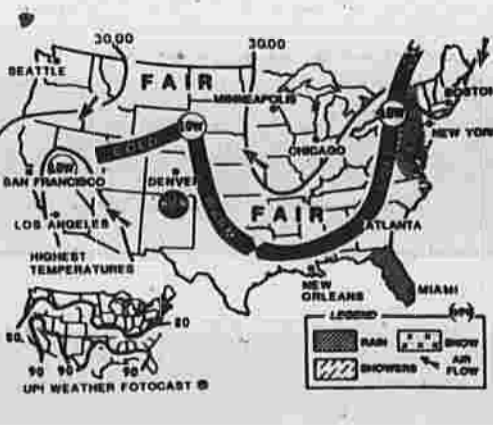
— C. Edward Acker, Pan American's new chairman, now he hopes, on how he plans to improve the financial condition of the slumping airline.

"That is an outrageous canard."

— U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, scolding an international charges that the United States is going to support dictators.

"I'm just going to eat some candy and then lick my hands."

— Lester Hayes, Oakland Raiders cornerback, on how he plans to entertain passes now that the NFL has banned the stickum he used to use.



Weather

Today's forecast
The Connecticut forecast for Saturday: Cloudy Saturday morning, then becoming partly sunny Saturday afternoon. Highs Saturday mid 70s. Cloudy Saturday night with lows around 50s. Partly sunny on Sunday with highs upper 70s. For Monday, Labor Day, partly cloudy with highs in the 70s. Low in the mid 40s to low 50s.

Extended outlook
The Connecticut forecast for New England Monday through Wednesday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. High temperatures in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s.
Maine, New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s.
Vermont: Partly cloudy Monday. Mostly sunny and pleasant Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 70s and overnight lows in the 50s.

AWACS foes mobilize
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group of senators mobilized Friday for an effort to block the administration's proposed arms sale to Saudi Arabia — setting up President Reagan's first major foreign policy fight with Congress.

This sale seriously risks jeopardizing our national security and further destabilizing the Middle East," the senators said in a letter seeking votes against the \$9.5 billion package, which includes five advanced warning and command planes called the AWACS.

The letter, signed by six Democrats and six Republicans, asked other senators to join in a resolution of disapproval initiated by Sens. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Other signers were Sens. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, Rudy Boschwitz, R-Min., David Pryor, D-Ark., Bill Bradley, D-N.J., John Danforth, R-Mo., William Roth, R-Del., Joseph Biden, D-Del., Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

They received immediate support from Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

A similar House resolution, co-sponsored by Reps. Clarence Long, D-Md., and Newt Gingrich, R-N.Y., already is supported by 252 members — 34 more than need to carry it.

"We strongly believe this proposed sale is not in the best interests of the United States," the senators said, citing Saudi Arabia's non-democratic regime, opposition to the Camp David peace process, support for the Palestine Liberation Organization and hostility toward Israel.

National forecast

By United Press International	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boston	75	55	W 10	bc
Buffalo	72	52	W 10	bc
Chicago	70	50	W 10	bc
Charlotte, N.C.	75	55	W 10	bc
Cleveland	70	50	W 10	bc
Dallas	75	55	W 10	bc
Denver	72	52	W 10	bc
Detroit	70	50	W 10	bc
Hartford	70	50	W 10	bc
Houston	75	55	W 10	bc
Indianapolis	70	50	W 10	bc
Jackson, Miss.	78	58	W 10	bc
Kansas City	72	52	W 10	bc
Little Rock	75	55	W 10	bc
Los Angeles	78	58	W 10	bc
Los Vegas	80	60	W 10	bc
Memphis	75	55	W 10	bc
Minneapolis	70	50	W 10	bc
Miami	82	62	W 10	bc
Mobile	80	60	W 10	bc
New Orleans	82	62	W 10	bc
New York	75	55	W 10	bc
Omaha	72	52	W 10	bc
Philadelphia	75	55	W 10	bc
Pittsburgh	70	50	W 10	bc
Portland	70	50	W 10	bc
Portland, Ore.	75	55	W 10	bc
Richmond	75	55	W 10	bc
Salt Lake City	75	55	W 10	bc
San Antonio	75	55	W 10	bc
San Diego	80	60	W 10	bc
San Francisco	70	50	W 10	bc
San Jose	75	55	W 10	bc
Spokane	72	52	W 10	bc
St. Louis	70	50	W 10	bc
Washington	75	55	W 10	bc
Wichita	72	52	W 10	bc

Lottery

Numbers drawn Friday: Vermont Daily 496.
Rhode Island Daily: Connecticut Daily: 745. 6979.
Connecticut Weekly: Rhode Island Jackpot: 0153.0153.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1981 with 117 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
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.
French statesman Cardinal Richelieu was born Sept. 5, 1585.
On this date in history:
In 1774, the first Continental Congress was convened in secret in Philadelphia.
In 1882, 10,000 workers marched in the first Labor Day parade in New York City.
In 1974, 11 Israeli athletes and six other people were killed in an Arab guerrilla invasion of the Olympic Village outside Munich, Germany.
In 1978, Egyptian President Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Begin and President Carter began a Middle East peace conference at Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

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38 years with NBC

David Brinkley retires — suddenly

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 38 years on the firing line for NBC and with his dream for a better prime time slot for his "NBC Magazine" finally a reality, David Brinkley suddenly called it quits Friday.

The announcement apparently took NBC management completely by surprise. No reason for Brinkley's decision to retire was given and there was no word on his future plans.

An aide in Brinkley's Washington office said he would not talk with the press until next week.

"He's taking a couple of days off to get away from all this," the aide said. "He really doesn't want to talk to anyone right now."

As early as Wednesday, Brinkley's colleague, correspondent Garrick Utley, had been talking about the new fall season and the material Brinkley intended to bring to the "NBC Magazine," which makes its premiere at 8 p.m., EDT, Sept. 11.

NBC News President William J. Small said Brinkley would appear on that episode and that his replacement as host for the show would be announced later.

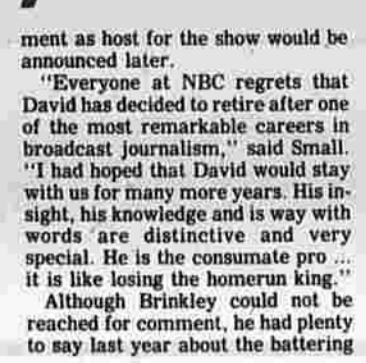
"Everyone at NBC regrets that David had decided to retire after one of the most remarkable careers in broadcast journalism," said Small.

"I had hoped that David would stay with us for many more years. His insight, his knowledge and his way with words are distinctive and very special. He is the consummate pro... it is like losing the homerun king."

Although Brinkley could not be reached for comment, he had plenty to say last year about the battering his "Magazine" was taking at the hands of the CBS nighttime super soap opera "Dallas."

Scheduled against the most popular series in television history, his lucid, analytical news show wound up every week at the bottom of the Nielsen ratings.

Brinkley said at that time he was sure he could compete successfully with CBS' "60 Minutes" and ABC's "20-20" if only the network's management would give him a fighting chance to attract and build an audience, out from under the



David Brinkley

awesome shadow of "Dallas."

This year, NBC did, and Brinkley, without explanation, quit.

Brinkley's "Magazine" will run every Friday from 8:30 p.m. EDT against "The Dukes of Hazzard" on CBS. It will be up against "Benson" and a newcomer, "East of the West," on ABC. "The Dukes of Hazzard" is a CBS powerhouse, practically never out of the top 10. But it is not "Dallas."

"Believe me," said an NBC spokesman, "nobody around here knows why he's leaving."



Hamden police lead Peter J. MacPartland, 33, a New York City architect and Yale graduate, from his parents' home Friday after charging him with the strangulation murder of his father.

Accused slayer was ranked tennis player

HAMDEN (UPI) — A New York architect, who blamed his actions on the devil, Thursday was arrested by police in the strangulation death of his father, a retired high school principal, whose body was discovered by his wife.

The suspect, Peter J. MacPartland, 33, shouted to people outside his parents' home that "the devil made me do this," as he was being taken by ambulance to Yale-New Haven Hospital for psychiatric observation.

He described MacPartland as gentle, calm, understanding, fatherly and deeply religious.

"This seems foreign, not a part of the pattern of his life," Mezzanotte said.

"He was a very good man, a man who accepted things philosophically, with a peaceful acceptance. I'm quite upset and extremely disturbed to hear this," said Mary Russo, assistant principal at East Haven High School.

The slain educator, who retired in 1972, held a doctorate from St. Louis University and a master's degree from the East Haven school system since 1960 and was appointed principal in 1962.

The state is treating the Bono killing as a simple case of homicide.

In his youth, he was an all-state basketball player and captain of the Hillsboro High School basketball team in New Haven.

"I'm shocked beyond words," said Arnold Cestari, an assistant to MacPartland in the East Haven school system.

"He was a gentle man, a philosopher. Nothing ever bothered him. He would sit for hours, thinking. He did lots of reading and writing. He was a great one for helping students with academic problems, especially in English and reading," Cestari said.

It was the second time this year a suspect in a Connecticut homicide blamed the devil for his predicament. Arne Cheyenne Johnson, 39, said through his attorney after the fatal stabbing of Alan Bono, 40, in Brookfield last Feb. 16 the devil manipulated him into doing it.

He said he was treating the Bono killing as a simple case of homicide.

Mrs. MacPartland telephoned a sister who contacted police.

Deputy Chief Donald Rhone said his men responded to the MacPartland house in a fashionable section of the New Haven suburb of Hamden and found Mrs. MacPartland and Peter, the couple's only child, waiting for them downstairs.

The father's body was taken to the University of Connecticut Medical Center at Farmington for an autopsy.

Neighbors said Peter MacPartland had been divorced for several years from a Washington, D.C., executive. He lived apart from his parents, but generally stayed at the family home on weekends. A relative was quoted as saying he had been acting strangely in recent weeks.

He was a graduate of Yale's School of Art and Architecture and was employed by a New York architectural firm. He was the third-ranked amateur tennis player in New England, according to the New England Lawn Tennis Association.

MacPartland graduated sixth in his class at Notre Dame High School in West Haven in 1966.

"He was a really nice guy," a neighborhood boy, Edward Sacca, said. "He was an outdoor person always working on the lawn. I never knew him otherwise."

Exorcism scheduled at house of 'demon'

LEE, Mass. (UPI) — Dale Passetto is convinced her home is haunted by a demon "thing" that smashes and levitates beds and scares people — enough so that her husband and two children have moved out and scheduled an exorcism.

After 3 1/2 months of harassment by eerie forces, Mrs. Passetto, 34, her husband Lui, 29, and their two children, 14 and 11, last week vacated the yellow, two-story wood-frame home in the town of 6,000 and moved into Passetto's parents' home nearby.

"I think if it happened to anybody else before it happened to us, I would have thought they were crazy," Mrs. Passetto said.

"We moved out about four times already. The last time, when we found a butcher knife in the table, we were told it was a warning and we should stay out until the exorcism is performed."

The exorcism is planned by Edward and Lorraine Warren of Monroe, Conn., who reportedly have investigated about 3,000 cases of demonic possession and infestation in the United States and abroad during the past 36 years. The Warrens investigated a case in Amityville, N.Y., which became the subject of a book and movie.

Warren said two priests will be brought in to conduct the exorcism. Mrs. Passetto said the trouble began March 19 when a little boy started to appear in a white communion suit. She said the spirit would speak in a sweet voice, never threatening about personal matters pertaining to her husband.

Mrs. Passetto said in June, shortly after a priest performed a mass in the Catholic family's house, the "thing" appeared.

"It's about 5-foot-9-inches tall. It's got very, very large feet. It looks like it's got a hump in its back. It's capped and it's hooded," she said.

"It usually didn't come into our room until the kids were in bed about 2:30 in the morning. It would growl and say nasty things... vulgar things. I wouldn't repeat them. It called itself, 'The Minister of God.'"

The "thing" would be very violent and would throw things around the house, such as the refrigerator and a bookcase, which — filled with books — weighed an estimated 2,000 pounds, she said.

She said the "thing" ripped a crucifix from the hand of her 14-year-old son, an altar boy, with such force that the child's hand was broken.

It destroyed all her crystal and glassware, throwing dishes and glasses



David Brinkley



Demomologist Edward D. Warren, far left, and his wife, Lorraine, second from left, stand with Lui G. Passetto Jr. and his wife, Dale, in front of the Passetto's Lee, Mass., residence. The family has abandoned its home, driven out, the Passettos say, by a supernatural force.

across the room. It raised her bed two feet off the floor.

It also attacked her.

"I've got claw marks on my stomach, my back, my breasts, my face," she said. "It feels like a very hot burning sensation about the size of a half-dollar and luminous, appeared. They moved around the room and they combined."

"We've been called there a couple of times for furniture broken and stuff like that," said Lee police officer Jack Winters. "One time, I saw 'them' there and there was a metal bookcase tipped over and bent, but I figured the articles on the top could have bent it."

Asked if he saw anything, Winters said, "See what. Come on. I guess that some people believe it and some people don't."

On Tuesday, however, Warren said he, two investigators working for him and the Passettos spent the night at the house. "Right from the very start, there were knockings, thumpings. There were growling sounds," he said.

"It was just around 3 o'clock when ghost lights about the size of a half-dollar and luminous, appeared. They moved around the room and they combined."

He said the forces threw incense across the room, tipped over a large chair, pulled a shade up and clawed Mrs. Passetto, who ran from the house.

Warren said he believes the supernatural visits may have been caused, in part, because Mrs. Passetto converted from Judaism to Catholicism several years ago.

Los Angeles jolted by earthquake

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The most powerful earthquake in a decade jarred Los Angeles on its 200th birthday Friday, rumbling through an area of more than 14 million people from San Luis Obispo 300 miles south to the Mexican border.

The quake swayed tall buildings, knocked groceries off shelves and set off burglar alarms, but there were no reports of major damage and no reported injuries.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake, which had a magnitude of 6.4 on the Richter scale, but instruments much closer to the tremor at Caltech in Pasadena pegged it at 5.1.

The quake centered about 50 miles offshore in the Pacific Ocean near Santa Catalina Island.

The quake struck at 8:51 a.m. PT as officials were kicking off the city's 200th birthday party with a breakfast honoring the mayor of Mexico City, sister city to Los Angeles.

It was felt in a 10-county area that is home to 14.3 million people and two nuclear power plants. The plants were not damaged.

The quake was the most powerful joint in metropolitan Los Angeles since a February 1971 quake measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale hit the San Fernando Valley killing 65 people and causing millions of dollars in damage.

Officials said workers found two new cracks in the walls in the



The strongest earthquake in 10 years rocked Los Angeles on its 200th birthday Friday.

recently constructed Orange County Hall of Administration after Friday's quake. The building had just arrived and were about to experience the fake quake when the real thing hit.

"The screen started swaying back

and forth," said tour guide Jackie Hamilton. "I noticed there was a look of abject horror on the faces of the visitors. They realized it was a real earthquake."

Workers in the 52-story Bank of America building in downtown Los Angeles said coffee moved in cups and people moved away from windows, where curtains swayed.

"It was a rolling motion that continued about 10 to 15 seconds," said Tom Chapman from his 35th floor office. There was one woman in the office from New York. I think she was ready to pack her bags and leave. Another guy from New York said he didn't feel it."

There were several reports of elevators getting stuck between floors in downtown buildings and groceries being shaken from their shelves in the San Fernando Valley.

The earth's motion also triggered hundreds of automobile burglar alarms in parking lots along the popular Santa Monica beaches.

Officials at the San Onofre nuclear power plant in Orange County, which was shut down for repairs at the time, said there was no damage to the plant.

Workers at the three Diablo Canyon nuclear plant 300 miles north of Los Angeles in San Luis Obispo County said they did not even feel the quake although residents in the surrounding area reported feeling the tremor.

Thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators are poised to

Judge orders delay in trial of Williams

ATLANTA (UPI) — An indefinite delay was ordered Friday in the trial of Wayne B. Williams, charged with two of Atlanta's 28 black slayings.

Williams had been scheduled to go on trial Oct. 5, but Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper, who spent the day listening to defense motions, said a recent federal court ruling impelled him to review the prosecution's evidence.

Cooper said he would schedule a later hearing on a move observers felt would shatter the prosecution's case against Williams — a motion to bar evidence police gained in an interview with Williams.

The judge said defense demands for full lists of potential witnesses and other items prosecutors planned to use brought into play a federal decision in a Maryland case that requires the judge to review the case privately.

"It is perfectly obvious... that the court must review voluminous records growing out of this investigation," Cooper said, adding that "not in 30 days can the case progress to trial."

"It will be reset by the court," he said, "only after the court has passed on each and every motion."

Before Cooper ended the hearing for the day, prosecutors produced part of the evidence the defense had sought including a computer printout containing the names and addresses of more than 200 people interviewed by investigators.

The district attorney also gave the defense team three reports, consisting of 40 pages of scientific evidence and the tests used by investigators.

Williams was brought into court under heavy police guard for Friday's hearing.

It marked the first time Williams had left his 6-by-12-foot jail cell since Aug. 17, when he pleaded innocent to

charges of killing Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, the 26th victim in the two-year-long string of slayings, and Nathaniel Cater, 28, the last and oldest to die.

The key motion submitted by defense attorneys Mary Welton and Tony Axam contended Williams' constitutional rights were violated at about 3 a.m. May 22 when he was stopped near a Chattahoochee River bridge by state troopers who reported hearing a loud splash. Cater's body surfaced two days later a mile downstream from the bridge, and Payne's body was found a month earlier in the same section of the river.

The defense wants throwing out all evidence gained through questioning of Williams about the bridge incident which would greatly weaken the prosecution's case.

Williams was dressed in dark grey slacks and an open-collared shirt for the hearing.



Wayne Williams is escorted under heavy guard from the Fulton County jail to make another courtroom appearance.

Special unit created for food stamp abuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith Friday announced a new crackdown on food stamp abuses, creating a special unit to coordinate and investigate allegations of fraud.

Smith said the special unit, coordinated by the Justice Department's criminal division and using help from the FBI, will focus first on allegations of fraud in the food stamp program in New York City.

"One of the critical elements of the president's economic recovery program is the curbing of fraud, waste and abuse in federal programs," Smith said in a statement.

"The amount of fraud and waste in the food stamp program, in New York City and elsewhere, is staggering. The situation demands immediate and thorough investigation by the Department of Justice and other affected federal agencies."

Smith said the new unit will target areas that need immediate attention and will work with the FBI, the Agriculture Department and U.S. Postal Service to investigate food stamp fraud. Local U.S. attorneys' offices will handle any prosecutions.

"Anyone stealing food stamps or sitting idly by while such thefts go

on is committing a serious criminal act," Smith said. "Such people deprive the truly needy and are taking money from the pockets of hard-working American taxpayers."

Smith warned alleged food stamp abusers that they will be "investigated and, if warranted, they will be prosecuted, punished and jailed."

Justice Department spokesman Art Brill said the food stamp program costs \$12 billion a year for 22 million recipients. But he said there are no accurate estimates of the amount of fraud in the program.

He said abuses occur from "organized crime right down to the federal recipient."

"Taxpayers' money is being wasted in this program to a degree that we need to do something about it and do something about it quick," Brill said.

The nationwide food stamp program, run by the Agriculture Department, was instituted in 1971.

In 1980, there were 407 indictments in food stamp cases. To date this year, there have been 650 federal indictments nationwide with a conviction rate of over 90 percent, according to the government.



Wearing a Richard Nixon mask, a student demonstrates outside the Duke University administration building to protest the possibility of a Nixon library on campus.

Duke trustees still like idea of library

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University trustees swept aside opposition from the faculty Friday and voted overwhelmingly to continue negotiations for construction of a library to house the papers of former President Richard Nixon.

"I can't help but believe that history would indicate that Duke will miss an opportunity if it doesn't at least explore this through," said trustee William Muller.

The 85-vote vote by the Board of Trustees' executive committee came one day after the school's Academic Council, which represents the 1,200 member faculty, voted 35-34 to recommend negotiations be halted.

Trustee Isobel Craven Lewis voted against continued negotiations.

"I find it impossible to fly in the face of the opposition of the faculty in particular and also the students and alumni," she said. "I think the negative aspects far outweigh the positive ones."

"One faculty member, arguing against establishment of the library, contended it would be a move toward 'normalizing the Nero of our times.'"

About 30 people, most claiming they were alumni, stood outside the building where the trustees met. One carried a sign reading "Impeach the Nixon Library."



The mother and daughter team of Mrs. Olga Savino, (left) of 72 Birch St. and Joan Savino, of 69 Birch St., harvest their own tomato crop at Hillstone Road Farm.

A police chief's vacation that didn't quite happen

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Springfield Police Chief Peter Herdt missed his vacation last year, so was glad when the opportunity arose to take a "business-pleasure" trip to North Carolina.

Herdt's vacation was not to be. Shortly after he arrived in Charlotte, N.C., the call came that a 12-year-old girl had been kidnapped Saturday afternoon while taking a solitary bicycle ride in the quiet community along the Connecticut

River.

"I left Thursday and I came back Monday," said the 39-year-old chief, adding his legs were still aching from a long bus ride home.

The girl, Teresa Fenton, was found unconscious Sunday about 10 miles from her home. She died the next day at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H., from a head injury inflicted by a blunt object.

For Herdt, a dark-haired professional with a M.A. in criminology from the University of California at Berkeley, the Fenton case is his biggest since he came to the community of 12,000 just over three years ago.

But Herdt is no stranger to crime. For some 9 1/2 years, he served on the Oakland, Calif., police force, working on some of the biggest crimes of the decade.

State is not paying going Medicaid rate

HARTFORD — Connecticut last year paid \$39.9 million less in Medicaid reimbursements to nursing homes, doctors, hospitals and other health care providers than the average going rate, Rep. Gardner Wright said Friday.

Wright, co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, said he disagrees with the policy of paying less in Medicaid than hospitals' and doctors' average rates, but said he cannot see any way out of it.

"That's one of the techniques the state is using to cut expenditures. I think in general that's a poor public policy," Wright said. "I think the state should pay the going rate, but where would you come up with \$40 million?"

The state paid \$334 million in Medicaid in 1980-1981, the largest single line item in its \$2.7 billion budget. The total budgeted for Medicaid in 1981-1982 is \$354 million, but Wright said a minimum \$10 million shortfall is expected.

The bulk of the \$39.9 million, which the state saved by paying less to health care providers, was found in nursing homes, where Connecticut paid a total \$18 million

less than private paying patients.

Other major areas of savings were \$9.4 million to physicians; \$6 million for hospitals and clinics; \$2.4 million for dentists and \$1 million for physical, occupational and speech-hearing therapists.

Medicaid payments, which comprise half state and half federal funds, also are made to pharmacies; home health aid services; optometrists; laboratory services; podiatrists; chiropractors; psychologists; and ambulance services.

Wright said the percentage difference between what the state pays and what the average going rate is ranges from a high of 200 percent for chiropractors to a low of 50 percent for physicians and hospitals.

He said the discrepancy is lower in Medicaid reimbursements for nursing homes because Connecticut, unlike most states, regulates nursing homes rates and very few insurance companies provide coverage for nursing home care.

Wright said the drawback of the system is some doctors refuse to treat Medicaid patients, one reason why Medicaid recipients use hospital out-patient clinics for health care rather than private doctors.

He said the lower rate structure also leads to an indirect tax on private paying individuals and families, which in the end subsidize the Medicaid patients.

Motor vehicle fatalities drop sixth straight month

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The number of people killed in traffic accidents on Connecticut roadways dropped for the sixth straight month in August, led by a 29 percent decline in motorcycle fatalities, state officials said Friday.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio said 307 people had died in traffic accidents through the end of August, compared to 401 in the same period a year ago.

A breakdown of this year's traffic deaths showed decreases in all categories except pedestrian deaths, which increased by three to

53 for the first eight months of 1981.

"If all drivers continue to operate in the same safe manner for the rest of the year, we should see a big reduction in last year's record-setting fatality total of 582," Muzio said.

Muzio and state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers both expressed relief at the decline in motorcycle deaths, which fell to 66 during the first eight months of this year from 92 the same period last year.

"While one death is too many, it appears the efforts of various state agencies involved in motorcycle safety are beginning to pay off," Powers said, citing state programs on motorcycle safety and to increase other drivers' awareness of cyclists.

"As we begin the last summer holiday weekend of 1981 let us remember our state's roads and highways are safer this year than last," Powers said. "We still have a long way to go, and it is the individual responsibility of each of us to help make our state still safer for us."

Judge refuses to prevent 'boss' ads from appearing

WATERBURY, Conn. — A judge Friday refused to order Mayor Edward D. Bergin to withdraw primary campaign material that a former state labor commission charged was libelous.

Superior Court Judge Richard T. Meehan, after hearing three days of testimony, denied a request for an injunction sought by former Commissioner Frank Santaguida.

Santaguida had filed suit charging that Bergin ads labeling him as the political "boss" behind Bergin's Democratic primary opponent were slanderous and libelous.

Bergin and attorney Timothy C. Moynahan will square off Tuesday in the mayoral primary.

On Thursday, Bergin testified he had approved the content of the advertising but denied he personally wrote the handbills and ads that appeared on city buses.

Bergin said the content of the handbills and the bus ads — "Beat Boss Santaguida and Moynahan" — were the product of the ideas of several people. He said he could not attribute the ads to one person.

Santaguida's lawyer, Robert K. Killian Jr., told Meehan he wanted to develop evidence the advertising was malicious and thus serve as a basis of an eventual libel and slander suit against Bergin and his top campaign leaders.

Santaguida, a former Democratic town chairman, said although he supports Moynahan for the mayoral

nomination, he was not involved in Moynahan's campaign.

Santaguida had testified earlier he considered the label "boss" pejorative. He said he had complained to the news media when he ran for Congress in 1974 and was referred to as a "boss."

Santaguida, vice president for employee relations at Century Brass Products, said he believed Bergin's criticism could harm his career. Last month, Century Brass was hit by a four-day strike.

Santaguida was an official of the United Auto Workers union when the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso named him state labor commissioner in 1975. He served until early 1978 when he resigned to join Century Brass.

Connecticut General gives uncashed checks to state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. will turn over to the state \$280,000 in uncashed premium refund checks, medical payment checks and employee payroll checks, State Treasurer Henry Parker said Friday.

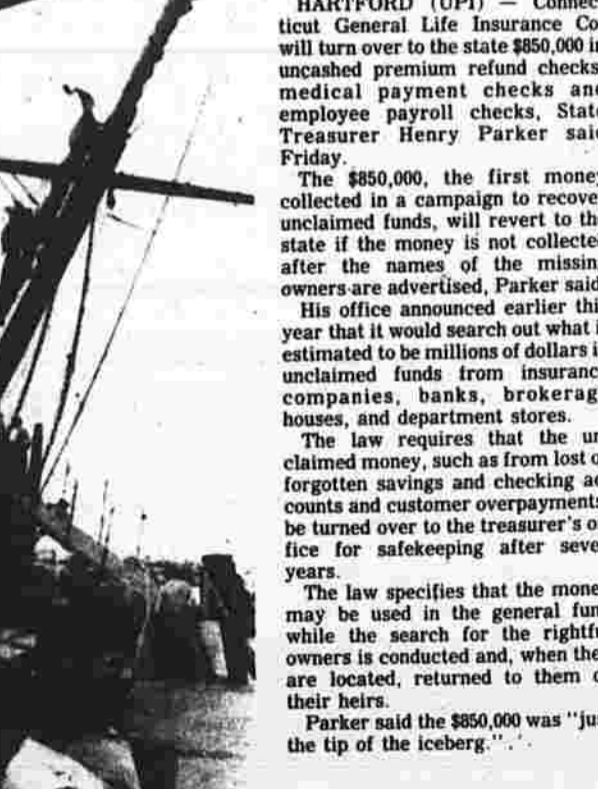
The \$280,000, the first money collected in a campaign to recover unclaimed funds, will revert to the state if the money is not collected after the names of the missing owners are advertised, Parker said.

His office announced earlier this year that it would search out what it estimated to be millions of dollars in unclaimed funds from insurance companies, banks, brokerage houses, and department stores.

The law requires that the unclaimed money, such as from lost or forgotten savings and checking accounts and customer overpayments, be turned over to the treasurer's office for safekeeping after seven years.

The law specifies that the money may be used the general fund while the search for the rightful owners is conducted and, when they are located, returned to them or their heirs.

Parker said the \$280,000 was "just the tip of the iceberg."



Rose will arise. The Rose, a 170-foot replica of a British war ship built in 1970, is docked at a marina in Old Saybrook awaiting a three-year renovation. The full sized man-of-war replica has been featured in 11 films and will be restored to service as a cruising exhibit.



The American way. Anne Marie and James Poole of Coventry the Savings Bank of Manchester. Staffing the registration desk are Jean Breen (center) and Betty Rousseau, both of Manchester.

Faculty advised to settle

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Leaders of union professors at Connecticut's four state colleges have urged acceptance of a tentative wage resister agreement reached with the state.

The vote among the 1,200 members of the American Association of University Professors branch will be taken next week at the four campuses, a spokesman said.

The executive committee of the AAUP branch voted unanimously Thursday night to recommend acceptance of the agreement reached Monday in the wage re-opener talks that began last October.

The proposal will cost the state an 8.5 percent percent increase in benefits through the end of the academic year in 1982, the spokesman said.

Talks on a new, three-year contract for the teachers at Central, Eastern, Southern and Western Connecticut state colleges will begin in the fall.

AAUP branch president David C. Newton, a biology professor at Central, said he expected the membership to ratify the agreement.

"I believe it is an equitable contract in the light of the state's continuing fiscal difficulties and I'm looking forward to a speedy approval by the Legislature."

The agreement provides hikes in maximum and minimum levels for all four academic ranks. Each rank consists of eight salary levels up to a goal salary. The goal salaries are increased from 6.6 percent to 7.3 percent and increases for individuals range from 7 percent to 13 percent.

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5 SEP 5

OPINION / Commentary

Your neighbors' views:

What do you think of Ronald Reagan so far?



MARIA COSTAS, Coventry: "I think he's trying hard. But I think his tactics so far as taxes are concerned aren't working."

PAUL PRYOR, Chicopee, Mass.: "Being in the hotel business he's helped us. He's freed money as far as big business is concerned. He's made our military defense better. As far as the little man goes, he hasn't done a lot."

NORMA GUNTESTEN, Manchester: "I think he's trying to do a very good job."

ALFRED C. LANGE, Manchester: "I think he's done a very good job under the circumstances."

DONALD PALMER, Manchester: "Great. I would like to see him build up the military more and get rid of Khadafy."

SEYMOUR KUDLOW, Manchester: "I am willing to try. I don't know how it will work out, but I think he's trying."

VERA PETERSON, Manchester: "I think he's doing a very good job."

ART DENT, Vernon: "Not too much."

Guest editorial

A fancy name for intolerance

From the New London Day

The forceful welcoming remarks to Yale's freshman class Monday by A. Bartlett Giamatti have already evoked cries of "foul" from conservative political groups such as the Moral Majority, who see the comments as a liberal political attack. They are not. Rather, the Yale president called for tolerance, a central theme of both Christianity and American democracy.

The pointed tone of his message, however, struck hard at the intolerance and rigidity of groups which bend widely-accepted moral and religious values to their selfish political interests, groups which profess morality and ethics but apply their own, limited definitions of goodness, righteousness, justice and similar values.

"Angry at change, rigid in the application of chauvinistic slogans, absolutist in morality, they threaten, through political pressure or public denunciation, whoever dares to disagree with their authoritarian positions. Using television, direct mail and economic boycott, they would sweep

Manchester, old and new

The last days of the railroad

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

It may have been the shortest privately-owned railroad in the United States—a mere two and a quarter miles from beginning to end—but for more than 60 years the sound of trains chugging along the South Manchester Railroad provided the accompaniment to the hum of a growing industrial community. Passengers rode the north-south Manchester link, looking out the windows of the green cars, comfortably seated among the red velvet and mahogany. Coal, silk and paper, eggs and poultry were carried along the tracks to mills and stores. The railroad prospered and its success was contagious—the Cheney mills thrived.

The title "silk city" arrived on a train running on the SMRR tracks.

But the railroad that once carried President Grant through this town and brought 30,000 visitors in for a silk exhibit is threatened with extinction.

The SMRR has the unfortunate distinction of being one of nine "category one" lines in the state—that fact, combined with the Staggers Rail Act of 1979, allows Conrail, the present owners, to lease a surcharge against users. And if not enough users are able to pay the over \$1,000 a car charge, then Conrail can close the line.

A budget amendment sponsored by Congressman Tony Mofet and signed last month by Pres. Ronald Reagan could be the South Manchester Railroad's salvation. The amendment would facilitate a transfer of all Connecticut and Rhode Island category one lines to a private operator. The new owner would be required to keep the lines in service for five years.

The Providence and Worcester Railroad has shown an interest in taking over the lines, and so possibly saving the SMRR. But if Conrail allows the bidding and retains the railroad the history books could close on two miles of Manchester's past.

The South Manchester Railroad was born into a town whose prospering silk industry had long anticipated the new arrival. Forming a link between the Cheney mills in the South End and the east-west trunk line that passed through the North End, the railroad provided the mills with vital access to the outside world.

It was completed in June, 1869, by the Jarvis Railroad Construction Company of Providence, Rhode Island, at a cost of \$25,777 a mile. It was purchased by the Cheney Brothers in 1869, sold upon completion to Hartford, Providence, Fishkill Railroad, and bought back by the Cheneys in 1879.

The same year the Cheney Brothers bought back the railroad, the "goats," as the locomotives were called, switched from wood to coal for



A portion of the South Manchester spur line.

fuel. That coal was just as vital to the railroad as it was to paper-producers the railroad supplied. In their 64 years of service, the SMRR "goats" used 300 to 400 tons of coal annually.

Though the raw silk the SMRR brought to the mills was vital to their production, the railroad also carried a more valuable cargo. Every year, thousands and thousands of Cheney workers purchased tickets for the probably all-to-short ride to work. For 64 years the SMRR carried passengers over its tracks, and the 136,709 tickets sold in 1923 attest to its value to the townspeople.

But an enemy began lurking about, one trying to put an end to the days when just traveling to a destination was an enjoyable venture. And the automobile, a quick and convenient enemy, succeeded.

On Jan. 26, 1933, with one last run to the railroad as it was to paper-producers the railroad supplied. In their 64 years of service, the SMRR "goats" used 300 to 400 tons of coal annually.

February, 1955 Cheney announced selling it was the mill. And the South Manchester Railroad, too.

Under the control of the New Haven Railroad, freight service on the SMRR dropped off. It has continued to drop and the SMRR finds itself labeled a "category one" line, a distinction it would gladly give up. Now the remaining service faces a deadly enemy in the form of user surcharges.

The SMRR has been turned over to David Allen Plastics and Arnold Millwork, the main users of the line, know the Conrail surcharges mean certain death. And unless something can save the South Manchester Railroad very soon, we may be hearing the story of the very proper Irish lady one more time.

Berry's World



"The only exercise we got this summer was walking to and from the ice cream shop."

Thurmond, the drug companies' friend

WASHINGTON — The multibillion-dollar pharmaceutical industry has a number of faithful lackeys on Capitol Hill, but none is more influential than Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the 78-year-old chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Thurmond got \$2,500 from Pfizer, an industry giant, in his last Senate campaign. Earlier this year, he did the drug companies a huge favor by holding lopsided hearings on special-interest legislation in their behalf. The bill negated a 1978 Supreme Court decision that allowed foreign governments to bring antitrust suits against U.S. drug firms. Thurmond's hearings did not include any opposing witnesses.

More recently, Thurmond has been giving strong support to another piece of special-interest legislation that would benefit the pharmaceutical leviathans. It's called the Patent Life Restoration Act, and it could cost the drug-buying public millions of dollars under Thurmond's aegis, it passed the Senate with ease.

What the bill would do is extend a drug company's patent protection for seven years beyond the standard 17 — thus giving it freedom from competition for a substantially longer period than other patent holders.

On the face of it, the drug industry seems to have a good point. It argues that the government's requirement that drugs be proven both safe and effective forces the drug companies to spend years meeting the regulatory criteria — years that eat into the 17-year monopoly period.

Congressional supporters of the industry's position have cited an unfinished report by the Center for the Study of Drug Development in Rochester, N.Y. According to the center's study, effective patent life for new drugs dropped to an average of 8.5 years in 1979.

"But the center is not exactly a neutral observer of the pharmaceutical field. Although the patent-life study is being finished by the government, the center itself gets about half of its funding from the drug industry."

Furthermore, the Rochester center's top man, William Wardell, has spent years testing drugs for



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

such pharmaceutical giants as Merck, Lederle and Bristol.

And there is evidence that the center's estimate of 8.5 years as the effective life of a drug company's patent protection may quite simply be wrong. A draft report by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment concludes that the effective patent life of eight top-selling drugs averaged more than 15 years.

In other words, the legislation extending patent protection for seven years would give drug companies more than five years of additional time to peddle their best-selling products without competition from generic drug manufacturers.

The consumer will pay more for the drug during patent-term extension," the OTA report states. "Furthermore, some groups of consumers, the elderly and the chronically ill, will be disproportionately affected."

"It's a classic big steal," a generic drug industry spokesman told my associate John Dillon. "This is a case study of how you can con the whole Congress."

But the whole Congress hasn't been conned — yet Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., plans to hold hearings in his oversight subcommittee of the House Science and

Technology Committee. And part of his investigation will be a look at the Rochester center's finances.

"The only side being discussed is the pharmaceutical industry side," Gore said. "Clearly, the evidence is not what the industry would have you believe."

STILL PUNCHING: Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the onetime middleweight boxer who was twice convicted of murder, still maintains he was fouled by the prosecution. From a prison cell in the New Jersey State Penitentiary, Carter told my reporter Ben Lay he is tired of "battling lies all these years," and looks forward to the possibility of yet another retrial.

Accused of killing three persons in a Paterson, N.J., bar in 1966, Carter insists he is innocent. "I didn't commit the crime," he said. "I was taken to the witnesses shortly after the shooting, and they said I didn't do it. I took his detector tests administered (by the prosecutors) and they still managed to manipulate this."

The lie detector tests are central to Carter's hopes for a new trial. He says he passed, but the results were lost, and the prosecutors reported that he had flunked. That damaging report was apparently leaked to the Paterson Evening News. The paper published it before and during selection of jurors for his second trial — which was granted because of recantations by government witnesses and the possibility that evidence had been withheld from the defense.

The New Jersey Supreme Court is reviewing the evidence and is expected to decide soon whether valuable exculpatory information was kept from Carter's attorney at the second trial.

An alternate juror in the 1976 retrial claimed that false lie detector tests were circulated among the jurors, and offered to take a polygraph test himself to prove his charge.

John Geocajak, a Passaic County prosecutor, says Carter was offered a chance to take another polygraph test. Despite the fact that such tests are not admissible in court, Geocajak says charges would have been dropped if the ex-fighter had passed.

Program pays for self



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

When Michael Levitsky, vice president of a family-owned firm here, was seeking new employees for an expanded manufacturing operation, he turned to all the conventional sources of personnel — without success.

His alma mater, the University of Delaware, couldn't produce the quality of workers he sought. The results were equally disappointing at Delaware Tech, a community college.

The state's employment service provided virtually no help. Classified advertisements in local newspapers produced scores of applicants, but few were suitable for the jobs he had in mind.

Finally, Levitsky turned to Jobs for Delaware Graduates, a unique experiment that holds the promise of alleviating one of the nation's most intractable problems — inordinately high unemployment rates among recent high school graduates.

"The kids always seemed to fit the job," says a satisfied Levitsky. "We're planning to start a whole new plant and expect to staff it on a regular basis with JDG graduates."

Conceived less than three years ago by Delaware Gov. Pierre S. "Pete" duPont IV, JDG already has been strikingly successful here and the concept now is being tested in four other states — Tennessee, Arizona, Missouri and Massachusetts.

Much of that success can be attributed to the extraordinary degree of initiative, commitment and dedication exhibited by not only JDG's professional staff but also the young people and potential

employers involved in the effort. JDG career specialists go into the state's high schools to identify students who have neither plans to continue their education beyond graduation nor prospects of a job after they complete their senior year.

To qualify for inclusion in the program, the students must receive a high-school diploma — a requirement that encourages potential dropouts to complete their education.

Eligible seniors are interviewed at least three times and given a battery of tests to ascertain their vocational interests, work aptitude and job skills.

At the same time, JDG job specialists are making thousands of visits to potential Maryland and Pennsylvania, then following up those contacts with telephone calls and letters.

"We run a job matching program, not a job placement operation," explains one JDG official.

"This isn't a social program," says another. "It's strictly a business and economic development organization."

Indeed, employers appear to be as delighted with the job operation as are the students who get the jobs. "I can see utilizing the program a lot," says Fran McGuinness, a personnel manager for INA Insurance. "It's going to be a continuing recruiting source for us."

Among the 611 students who received JDG assistance during the 1979-1980 academic year, the program's first full year of operation, 85 percent had been placed in jobs by the autumn of 1980.

During the 1980-1981 school year, JDG sought to aid 1,144 students and recorded a 69 percent success rate early in August of this year, with efforts to line up jobs for others still under way and likely to succeed.

Those results compare very favorably with the nationwide average job-retention rate of 40 percent to 45 percent for all youth employment programs.

In Tennessee, where the program began in three Memphis high schools during the 1980-81 school year, 85 percent of the graduates already have jobs even though "we picked the least employable ones," says Gov. Lamar Alexander.

"We want to expand the program to every high school in Memphis," says an enthusiastic Alexander.

Although changes from redistricting alone will not be enough to give the GOP a majority in the 98th Congress, redistricting will give Republicans close to a dozen seats after state legislatures have finished redrawing district lines by next year.

"But JDG officials say their alumni already are paying almost that much in annual taxes — and they don't even count the money saved by the state in avoiding welfare payments to young people who might otherwise be unemployed."



Republican money talks

By Christopher Buchanan
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — In spite of being outnumbered in state legislatures and in the nation's governorships, the Republican Party has dominated congressional redistricting action so far.

Although changes from redistricting alone will not be enough to give the GOP a majority in the 98th Congress, redistricting will give Republicans close to a dozen seats after state legislatures have finished redrawing district lines by next year.

Republicans had been expected to be helped by the national population shift from the cities and the Rust Belt to the more Republican suburbs and Sun Belt states.

But their success has resulted from more than simple demographic advantage. In several states, the GOP has outmaneuvered the Democrats, who have been forced to counter elsewhere with maps that simply protect the incumbents in both parties.

In 14 states that have completed redistricting action, Republicans have achieved remarkable success either in enacting their own plans or blocking partisan Democratic plans.

A number of reasons can be found for the Republican success. They all stem from the same source — money.

With their huge monetary edge over the Democrats, the Republican National Committee (RNC) is coordinating a national redistricting strategy that began four years ago with an effort to increase GOP representation in the state capitals. In two elections, Republicans have nearly doubled the number of governors' offices they control, from 12 before 1978 to 23 after 1980. Additionally, they picked up about 500 state legislative seats around the country, winning control of 19 chambers that were in Democratic hands prior to 1978 and losing only one.

Republicans also appear to have a tactical advantage. For the last year, oriented Republican computer

Kirkpatrick needs tact



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

Jean J. Kirkpatrick is an individual of definite opinions, frequently vigorously expressed. But the way the United States ambassador to the United Nations has of expressing them can leave something to be desired.

Such as tact and, on occasion, what might be regarded for a practicing diplomat as elementary prudence. Take, for example, the occasion of her just-completed tour of six Latin American nations, which made quite an impression on some that weren't even included.

Such as Costa Rica, which saw fit to respond officially and in some alarm to a remarks delivered by Kirkpatrick in Peru in which she seemed to be viewing the Costa Ricans as potential recipients of U.S. military aid. President Rodrigo Carazo immediately made it known that his country neither needed nor wanted any.

Costa Rica, by way of instant background, has enjoyed a deserved reputation as Latin America's most stable democracy but of late has fallen on moderately evil times. It has been experiencing some terrorism, minor compared with that afflicting most of its neighbors, but disturbing. Particularly with a presidential election coming up in February that incumbent Carazo is expected to lose.

But both Carazo and the opposition are quick to emphasize that the country's serious problems are not political but economic. Dependent on a few agricultural exports and

other hand, seek to control almost all facets of their people's lives. Example: the Soviet Union.

This makes a difference in how they should be dealt with, even though both types of governments may be given to similar objectionable behavior such as imprisoning, torturing and killing might not recognized the distinction, but according to the Kirkpatrick theory it means that authoritarian governments are susceptible to improvement and should be gently persuaded, not be publicly criticized. Inconceivable and should be leaned on as heavily as possible.

But back to Chile. The ambassador conferred there with Gen. Augusto Pinochet, president under the constitution he largely wrote until 1989 and possibly as long thereafter as he chooses. She wound up the visit with press statements expressing American interest in normalizing relations and working with Chile "in a pleasant fashion."

True, they weren't imprisoned, tortured or killed, which if it was not whatever she says something for quiet diplomacy. On the other hand, political expression in Chile has been further diminished. Which doesn't, it's not all that unlike Soviet behavior. After all, there is a Solzhenitsyn in Vermont.

If Ambassador Kirkpatrick is going to continue to take this act on the road, she at least ought to be fully aware of how it plays to her audiences, American and other.

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Obituaries

Joseph W. Reggatta, 62, of 36 Auburn Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Shirley (Mancini) Reggatta. He was born in Manchester on July 8, 1919 and had been a lifelong resident. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was employed as a machine operator at Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies, East Hartford. He was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Manchester and a member of its Board of Deacons. He was also a member of the American Legion Post 102, the East Hartford Elks Club, the Polish-American Club of Rockville and Co. 4 of the South Manchester Fire Department and had served as a captain. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Mellazzo of Manchester and Mrs. Joan Board of Auburn, Wash., two brothers, Andrew Reggatta and Michael Reggatta and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Second Congregational Church, 237 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Second Congregational Church or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Faye G. Astor, 67, of Lauder Hill, Fla., died Friday at her home. Among her survivors she leaves her husband, Abraham I. Astor, of Lauder Hill, her daughter, Sondra Astor Slave of Coventry and her grandchildren, Channing and Conventry.

Olive E. Sergent, STORRS - Olive E. Sergent, 71, of 1 Maplewood Road, died Thursday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of Ledy Sergent.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Storrs Cemetery Association. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Virjean Joy COVENTRY - Mrs. Virjean (Reche) Joy, 75, of 561 Goose Lane, Coventry, died Friday at her home. She was born June 28, 1906, in Chicago and had resided in Coventry for the past three years. Prior to that, she had lived in Chappaqua and Mount Kisco, N.Y.

She is the widow of E. Patrick Joy. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Barbara J. Sawyer of Ipswich, Mass. and her son Dennis E. Joy of Coventry and three grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Farnell Chapel in Hartsdale, N.Y. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Community Health Services, Inc., Route 6, Columbia, Conn. 06237.

New rules on welfare aid

By D'Vera Cohn United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) - Welfare families would be prohibited from owning more than \$1,000 in luxuries under proposed new federal rules - but defining "luxury" is up to each state, Health and Human Services officials said Friday.

The rules are required by a new law effective Oct. 1. It imposes a \$1,000 ceiling on personal property - not counting a home and a car - that may be owned by people receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

HHS officials expanded the definition to include home furnishings generally considered necessities - such as furniture, a refrigerator and kitchen utensils. Department regulations now set a \$2,000 limit. HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker signed the rules Thursday night, said Linda McMahon, an associate commissioner with the Social Security Administration, which oversees state-run welfare programs.

Exactly what is meant by essentials will be up to each state. HHS officials declined to reveal the wording of their proposed regulations. But she suggested luxury items might include "fur, fine paintings, Oriental rugs, or expensive stereos."

Another HHS official, asked whether a color television would be considered a luxury in the 1980s, replied.

The regulations must be printed in the Register before taking effect, with a 60-day period for public comment.

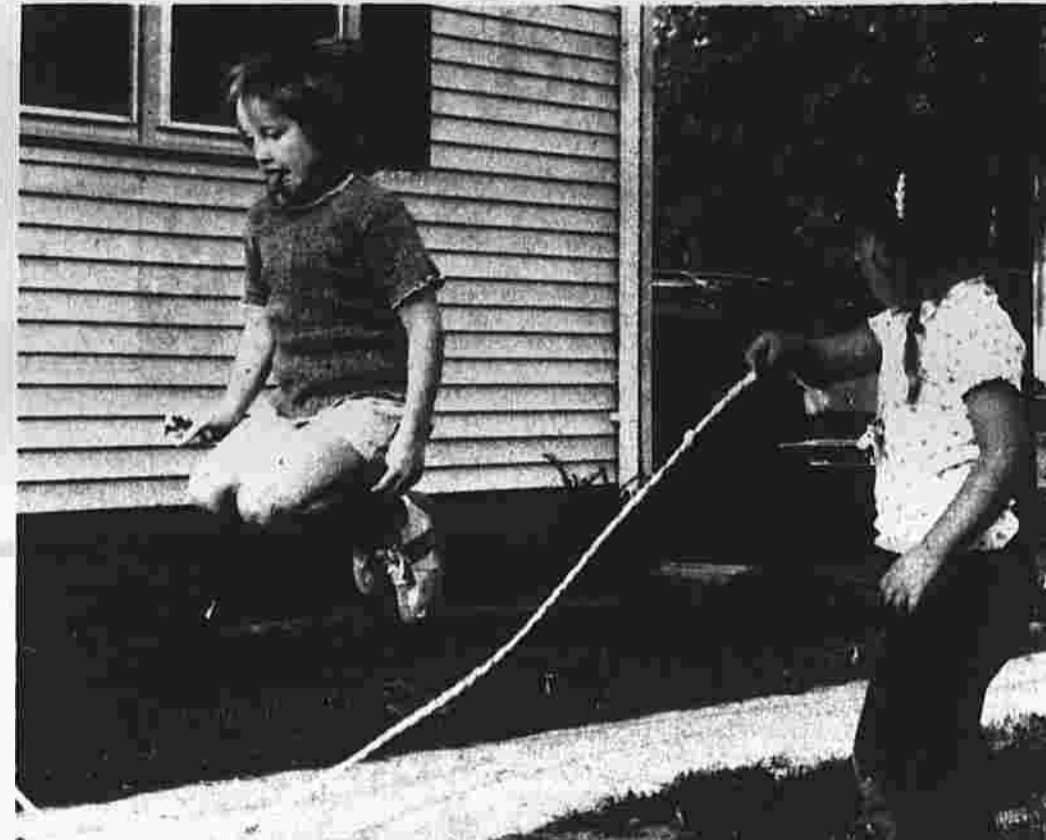
Sister Teresa Costello, head of the Norwich Diocese's Ministry for Divorced, Remarried and Separated Catholics, will be the guest speaker when the "SOS: Serving our Single" program meets Sept. 12, at South United Methodist Church.

The program, open to single adults of all faiths and lifestyles, begins with a 6 p.m. potluck buffet. Participants are asked to bring along a hot covered dish or salad to share.

An 8 o'clock Vespers service led by program director J. Stanley Heggelund will conclude the evening.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for their kindness and help during the illness and death of our brother Michael William Watrek. We would also like to express our thanks to the Manchester Memorial Hospital & Meadows Convalescent Home, to his doctors, nurses & nurses aides, to the Manchester Police and Fire Dept. and ambulance service. Also, the Army Navy Club and American Legion.

Sincerely, Susan Wilkenson and A. Emma Watrek



Herald photo by Pinto

Allyson Tweed, 7, of 137 Wetherell St. and Hilary Keever, 5, of 18 Server St. won't let the lack of a third partner spoil their fun. They improvise, by attaching a jump rope to a nearby railing, then they do their stuff.

Allyson's hair flies and her tongue dangles, as she soars over the rope (above). The plighted Hilary is the picture of determination (below).

Director confirms odors come from Multi-Circuits

Director James R. McCavanagh reported Friday that night-time visits by and other directors made to the vicinity of Multi-Circuits' Harrison Street plant confirmed neighbors' complaints of unpleasant odors.

But he expressed optimism that "people can work things out and live together in harmony." Residents' lawyer Jon Berman and Multi-Circuits Controller William Stevenson are scheduled to present an agreement to the Board of Directors next Tuesday designed to satisfy many of the neighbors' complaints.

McCavanagh said he, Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano and Director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt made separate, unannounced visits to the Harrison Street neighborhood. "Each one found evidence of odors and I discovered a release of sharp and irritating fumes after midnight on two occasions," said McCavanagh. "That irritating condition should be cleaned up by Multi-Circuits out of respect and concern for the neighbors."

Residents have consistently complained about unpleasant odors in the area of the plant. Multi-Circuits has conceded the air could smell better, but the company has maintained it meets all required standards. McCavanagh also said he is pleased that an acceptable site to locate a new town garage has been found. The new garage will be located on Charter Oak Street.

Greek freighter sets sail to test out power of wind

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - A 3,000-ton Greek freighter Mini Lace, set sail Friday in an attempt to test out the power of wind supplement conventional fuel oil-powered vessels. The Wind Ship Development Corporation of the blue-grey general cargo freighter with a 3,000 square foot, triangular dacron sheet - the world's largest commercial sail. "With this new addition we hope its owners will save 20 percent on their fuel bill," said Wind Ship president Lloyd Bergeson. The sail, hydraulically furling and unfurling from the bridge by the eight member crew, pivots on a 116-foot mast, popping through the red deck about 40 feet from the bow. The 55-foot beam swings freely above the white superstructure of the vessel, owned by Cerus Hellenic Shipping Enterprises Ltd. of Piraeus, Greece. "This is the first substantial modern auxiliary rig in the world to be put on a commercial vessel for regular service," Bergeson said. "We really don't know how much this is going to save," Bergeson said.

The vessel had been undergoing an overhaul when the sail was added at a cost of \$250,000 for the prototype. "Once in production, we expect this to cost about \$170,000," Bergeson said. He said that no extra crew members were needed to operate the sail - which resembles a right angle - because it operates automatically. "We don't have any other orders yet, but we have had a lot of interest from ship owners," he said.

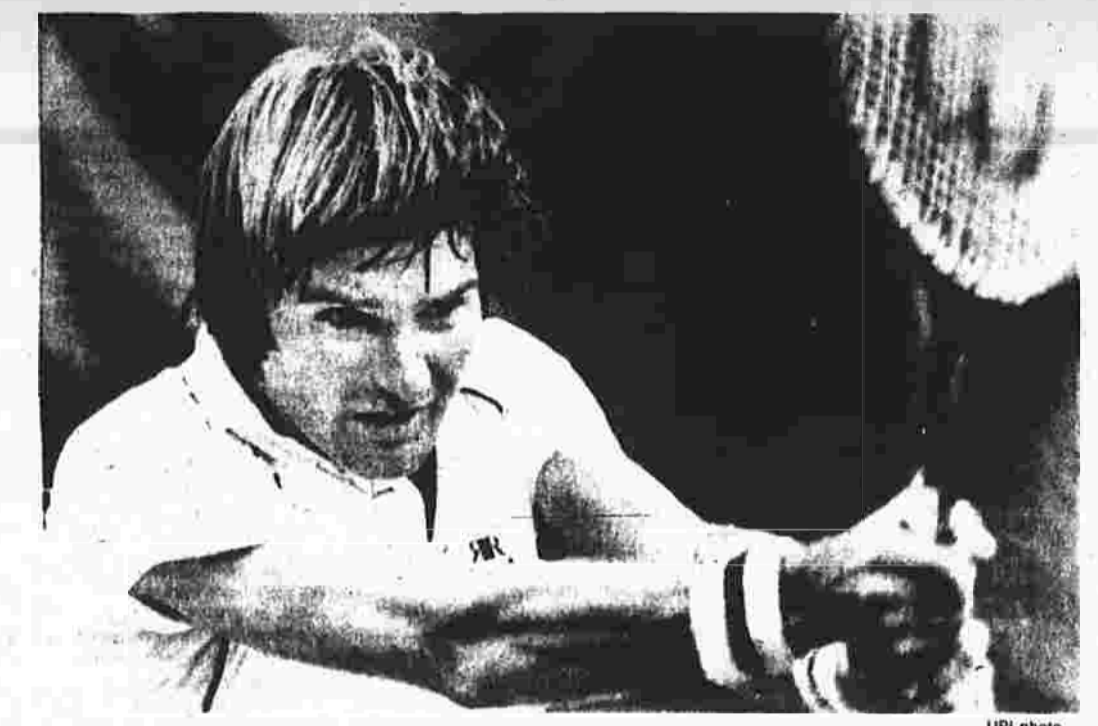
While Yastrzemski only stayed at South Bend one year, Wojcik played three years with the varsity, joining the Irish in his senior year. He later signed a pro contract with the Chicago White Sox organization but didn't follow the same path as Yaz to the major leagues. He was being employed at United Technologies in engineering while Yaz has been earning his way into baseball's Hall of Fame.

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One-time teammates on the University of Notre Dame baseball team as freshmen, Ed Wojcik and Carl Yastrzemski enjoyed a get-together in the Red Sox dressing room at Fenway Park last weekend. "Wojcik, who first attracted attention as Little League catcher in the Manchester program and then starred at Manchester

SPORTS

Jaeger ousted at U.S. Open



Jimmy Connors watches closely as he follows through on his two-handed backhand while making return in second round match against Marco Ostoja of Yugoslavia.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Andrea Jaeger, two points away from a runaway victory, completely lost her touch and was ignominiously dumped from the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Friday, losing her second round match to Andrea Leand, a 17-year-old amateur player in her first professional event. Jaeger, the subject of controversy because of her No. 2 seeding, led 5-2 and was serving at 30-0 in the eighth game of the second set, but Leand, admitting later, "It's a little overwhelming to go on court and play Andrea," fought back to win the next five games and then complete the upset, 14, 7-6, 6-3.

Jaeger, who is only 16 herself but ranked second in the world, was forced to withdraw from a tournament last week with a shoulder injury. She said the shoulder bothered her during warmups "and the doctor rubbed something in it, but I'm not going to blame it (the loss) on anything."

"I let her get back in the match and she took the advantage," Jaeger said. Then, shrugging off the defeat, she added, "If life ends after losing the Open or Wimbledon, you're definitely hurting."

Kathleen Horvath, at 16 the youngest player left in the Open, also produced an upset when she beat 10th seed Mimma Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. There was a near upset of major magnitude in the men's singles, but fifth seed Jose-Luis Clerc survived a final set tiebreak, 7-3, to hold off Tim Wilkison, 6-4, 3-7, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

Earlier, defending women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd and three-time Open champion Jimmy Connors won their second-round matches as did Guillermo Vilas, Gene Mayer, Eliot Teltscher and Roscoe Tanner among the men and Tracy Austin, Martina Navratilova, Hana Mandlikova and Pam Shriver among the women.

Second seed Bjorn Borg met Larry Stefanki in the feature night match. Leand, who won the women's singles and mixed doubles at the recent Maccabiah Games, said that a change of strategy turned the match around for her.

"In the second set I started coming to the net more and taking advantage of my strong shots," said Leand, who enters Princeton in a week and a half and has no immediate plans to turn pro. "You have to be patient against Andrea, but forceful. I tried to mix it up, lobs and hard shots."

Leand, who does not even have a computer ranking and entered the Open as a wild card, said that she played a lot of loose shots in the opening set.

"Then in the second set I played it one point at a time," she said. "I played each point as if it was the most important. I concentrated on each point and did not worry about the score."

The two Andreas played twice in juniors, with Jaeger winning each time in straight sets. "While the hardest part of Evert's day was getting out of bed at 8 in the morning, Connors had to work a little harder than expected before sub-

ducing Marco Ostoja of Yugoslavia, ranked 157th in the world, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3. Evert, seeking her sixth Open crown in the last seven years, won the first 10 games to crush Kate Latham, 6-0, 6-1, on an outside court. In two matches thus far Evert has dropped only three games.

"I felt really good and I was moving well," Evert said. "I feel that's the key to my game, when I'm moving well."

Vilas, the 1977 Open champion and sixth seed, beat Raul Ramirez, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; Mayer, seeded seventh, beat Fritz Bushing, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Teltscher, No. 8, routed John Austin, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; and No. 9 Tanner overcame Chris Delaney, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Third seed Tracy Austin, who said she was "really psyched up for this match," beat Betsy Nagelsen, 6-3, 6-0; No. 4 Navratilova defeated Anne White, 6-2, 6-3; No. 5 Mandlikova beat Candy Reynolds, 6-4, 6-4; and No. 8 Shriver had no problems with Jeanne DuVall, 6-0, 6-3.

Other men's seeds advancing included No. 11 Peter McNamara, No. 12 Johan Kriek, No. 13 Yannick Noah and No. 16 Brian Gottfried. Among the women, No. 7 Wendy Turnbull, No. 9 Virginia Ruzici, No. 11 Barbara Potter and No. 14 Kathy Jordan made successful advances to the third round, with only Ruzici forced to go three sets.

However, No. 15 Sue Barker of Britain withdrew because of leg cramps after splitting the first two sets with Sharon Walsh.

Haas takes over lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) - Jay Haas got the early jump on the field in Friday's second round of the B.C. Open, carding a 6-under-par 65 for a two-round total of 132 and a two-stroke lead in the \$275,000 PGA event.

Clampett made a remarkable turnaround on Thursday, when he marked his card with seven birdies and four bogeys. Friday he had six birdies and no bogeys. "I'm aggressive," he said with a shrug. "I'll hit a lot of drivers off the tee where other players are hitting 3 woods. That's my style."

Kite extended his string of tournaments in which he has made the cut to 32 and appears headed for his 18th top-10 finish in 23 tournaments. He's also leading in the race for the Vardon Trophy, given annually to the tour player with the best scoring average.

Pohl, who played in Japan last week and didn't arrive for the tournament until Wednesday night, said "I have the top 60 locked, so now I'm working toward winning a tournament."

Watson, a tour rookie from South Africa, said he was disappointed in not doing better after being 4-under in the opening round. "I hit the ball well but missed some easy putts."

Red Sox dumped

BOSTON (UPI) - Julio Cruz went 3-for-5, including a rare three-run homer, and Richie Zisk, the American League's batting leader, added a solo shot Friday night to help the Seattle Mariners to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Earlier, in the completion of a game suspended Tuesday night, Joe Simpson tripled in Dave Henderson in the 20th inning to give Seattle an 8-7 victory.

In the regularly scheduled game, the Mariners took a 4-0 lead in the second inning and rookie Bob Stoddard, 1-0, with relief help from Mike Parrott, made it stand. Stoddard was making his major league debut and is the first pitcher developed in the Seattle system to start a game for the Mariners.

Gary Gray led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second, then scored on a single by rookie Pat Serna in his first major-league at-bat. Serna's hit followed a single by Terry Bulling, which had moved

Softball journey to continue

Play in the Manchester Recreation Department Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will pick up Tuesday night with a pair of games at Fitzgerald Field. All further play will be at Fitzgerald with two games listed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 resuming Monday, Sept. 14 with two more games Sept. 15 and one and possibly two on Sept. 16 until a champion is crowned. Playoff for the Manchester Open Golf Tournament will take place rain or shine Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with amateur Dave Kaye of the home club up against pro Jeff Handley.

Birchwood, Jr. E. Benevento of East Providence, R.I., and Chuck Lasher of Clinton. First place for the pros will be a check for \$1,200. Boston's Jerry Remy has no one but himself to blame for taking a called third strike right down the middle Wednesday night against California and then blowing his top blaming the umpire. His act was as childish as any attributed to John McEnroe on the tennis circuit.

High and with the American Legion before entering Notre Dame, said the Boston veteran planned to play "at least one more season."

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'Can't blame it on anything'

Andrea Jaeger

computer ranking and entered the Open as a wild card, said that she played a lot of loose shots in the opening set.

"Then in the second set I played it one point at a time," she said. "I played each point as if it was the most important. I concentrated on each point and did not worry about the score."

The two Andreas played twice in juniors, with Jaeger winning each time in straight sets. "While the hardest part of Evert's day was getting out of bed at 8 in the morning, Connors had to work a little harder than expected before sub-

ducing Marco Ostoja of Yugoslavia, ranked 157th in the world, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3. Evert, seeking her sixth Open crown in the last seven years, won the first 10 games to crush Kate Latham, 6-0, 6-1, on an outside court. In two matches thus far Evert has dropped only three games.

"I felt really good and I was moving well," Evert said. "I feel that's the key to my game, when I'm moving well."

Vilas, the 1977 Open champion and sixth seed, beat Raul Ramirez, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; Mayer, seeded seventh, beat Fritz Bushing, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Teltscher, No. 8, routed John Austin, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; and No. 9 Tanner overcame Chris Delaney, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Third seed Tracy Austin, who said she was "really psyched up for this match," beat Betsy Nagelsen, 6-3, 6-0; No. 4 Navratilova defeated Anne White, 6-2, 6-3; No. 5 Mandlikova beat Candy Reynolds, 6-4, 6-4; and No. 8 Shriver had no problems with Jeanne DuVall, 6-0, 6-3.

Other men's seeds advancing included No. 11 Peter McNamara, No. 12 Johan Kriek, No. 13 Yannick Noah and No. 16 Brian Gottfried. Among the women, No. 7 Wendy Turnbull, No. 9 Virginia Ruzici, No. 11 Barbara Potter and No. 14 Kathy Jordan made successful advances to the third round, with only Ruzici forced to go three sets.

However, No. 15 Sue Barker of Britain withdrew because of leg cramps after splitting the first two sets with Sharon Walsh.

Michael status as Yankee shaky

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Yankees' principal owner George Steinbrenner said Friday night he may fire manager Gene Michael.

"I haven't made up my mind at this point," the controversial owner said on NBC-TV's telecast of New York's game against the Kansas City Royals. "I don't know what's gonna happen," Steinbrenner, who has fired Bill Virdon, Billy Martin, Bob Lemon, Martin again and Dick Howser since buying the team in 1974, became angriest last week when Michael publicly asked him to either stop meddling or let him go.

Steinbrenner considered firing Michael at that point but the Yankees went on a five-game winning streak. Entering Friday night's game, they had lost two in a row and a New York newspaper reported that the owner has cut Michael off from communication with club executives.

"It isn't exactly accurate," said Steinbrenner. "What happened was, I just told my top people that one way to stop Gene from saying we're meddling is don't give him that opportunity. Don't embarrass yourself."

Steinbrenner then indicated his displeasure with Michael by telling the interviewers if they had made similar comments, "I don't think you'd be doing tonight's broadcast."

Yanks 4, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Willie Randolph tripled and singled and scored twice to lift the New York Yankees to a 4-0 victory Friday night over the Kansas City Royals behind the combined three-hit pitching of Rudy May and Ron Davis. May, 6-4, allowed a single to Willie Wilson to open the game but then retired 17 straight batters before Wilson singled again opening the seventh. He stole second and took third on a fly to left but was left stranded when May got George Brett to pop out and Davis fanned Amos Otis.

Davis allowed one hit over the final 2-13 innings to pick up his sixth save.

Angels 3, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Larry Harlow scored one run and singled home another Friday night to pace the California Angels to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader called after 5-1/2 innings because of rain.

Friday night's second game will be played as part of a Saturday afternoon twin bill.

Phils 7, Reds 6

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Pinch hitter Dick Davis doubled home two seventh inning runs Friday night to break a tie and lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Davis batted for winning pitcher Sparky Lyle, 7-4, with two outs and the bases loaded after George Vukovich had singled in the tying runs off loser Doug Bair, 2-2.

Mets 4, Braves 1

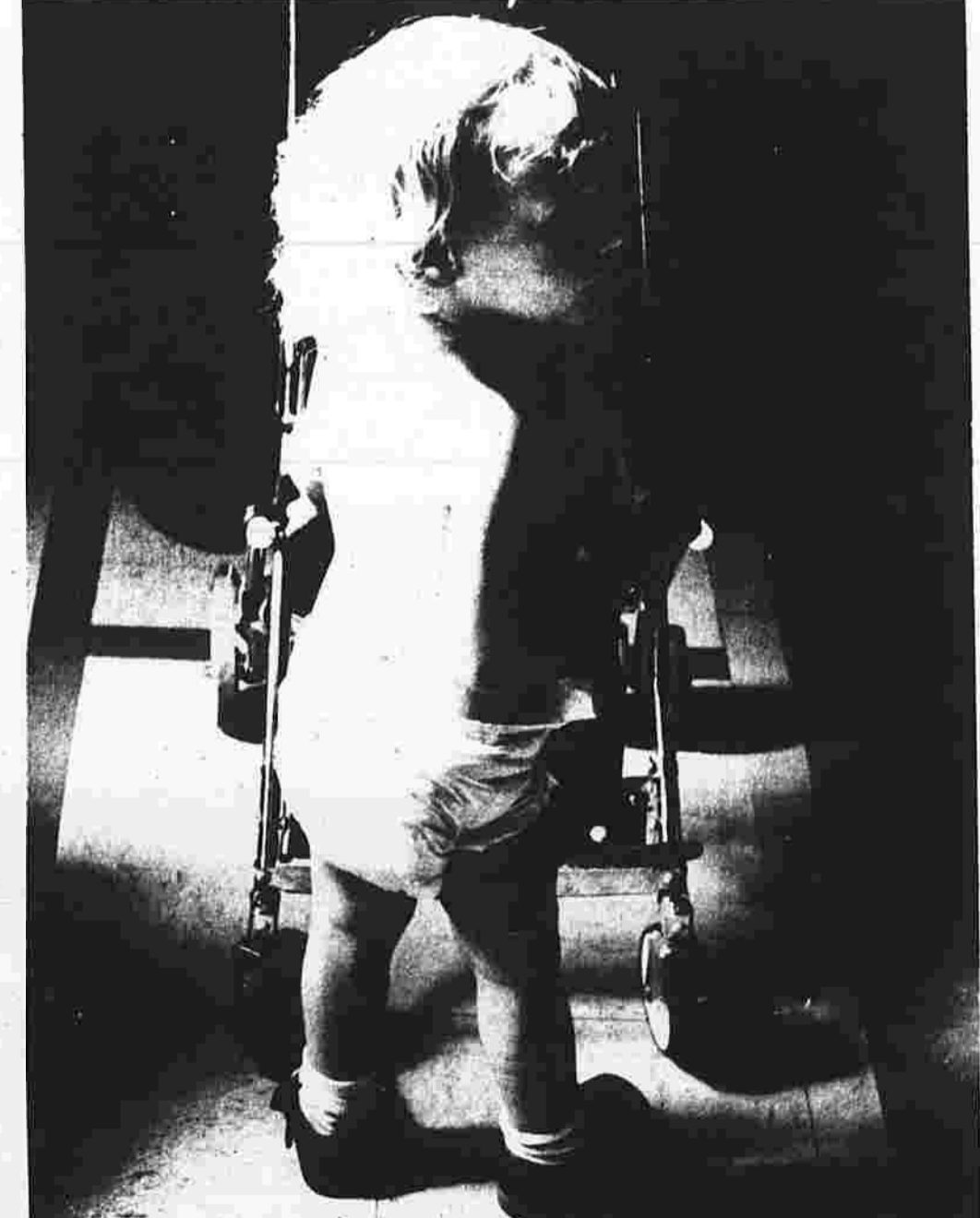
NEW YORK (UPI) - Pitcher Greg Harris ignited a two-run sixth inning walk with a double and posted his first victory since June 3 Friday night in leading the New York Mets to a 4-1 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Harris, 3-4, worked seven innings, allowing only four hits, striking out seven and walking one. Neil Allen pitched the final two innings to pick up his 14th save.

Astros 5, Expos 0

MONTREAL (UPI) - Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs and Nolan Ryan and Joe Sambito combined on a three-hitter Friday night in leading the Houston Astros to a 5-0 triumph over the Montreal Expos for their ninth straight victory.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead against Bill Gullickson, 4-7, in the third inning when Jose Cruz hit a two-out single, stole second and scored on a single by Cedeno.



Herald photo by Pinto

Keeping cool

Casually dressed, 20-month-old Brandy Page, of 23 Laurel St., climbs out of the strainer to watch the puppet show Friday at the Nathan Hale School.

Advertisement for PARENTS featuring a phone number 647-8301 and a small image of a child.

Advertisement for Herald Angle featuring a portrait of Earl Yost and text about sports editor.

Reunion at Fenway

One-time teammates on the University of Notre Dame baseball team as freshmen, Ed Wojcik and Carl Yastrzemski enjoyed a get-together in the Red Sox dressing room at Fenway Park last weekend.

Advertisement for Herald Angle featuring a portrait of Earl Yost and text about sports editor.

Busman in retirement

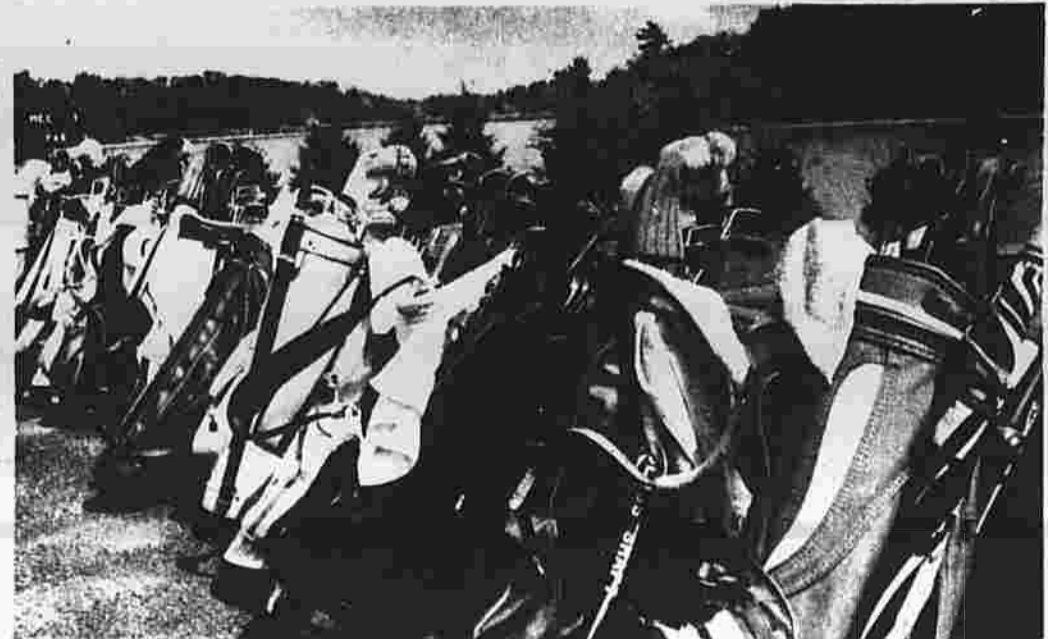
Dick Danielson is busy these days as director of soccer tournaments for the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference. The retired Manchester High teacher and soccer coach succeeds the late George Ritchie.

Danielson assisted for several years before take over the directorship... Ed Kennison, former standout Manchester High booster, will continue his studies at Springfield College.

Manchester Racquet Club will host the Converse Classic for non-pro tennis players Oct. 24-31. Men's and women's singles, men's 45 singles and boys' and girls' 14-18 singles divisions will be offered.

Men, women and children will be allowed to purchase tickets for the Sports Hall of Fame dinner Sept. 18 at the Army & Navy Club to answer a question posed by several readers... Manchester Rec Department will lose a top man when Larry Morrison steps down from his post at the West Side Rec Center.

He hoped to get the building directorship when Diane Colla resigned but lacks a four-year college degree as required. He's done an A-1 job running many of the activities... PGA tour has changed its name to the TPA Tour. The change was made to facilitate expansion of marketing programs in the field of licensing and endorsement of merchandise bearing the TPA name or logo... Have a nice holiday weekend.



Tee-off time at the Country Club

Every available space on the fence near the first tee at the Manchester Country Club last week was taken up by golf bags of players waiting to tee off in the 35th Manchester Open Tournament. A total of 350 players took part in the two-day play. (Herald photo by Yost)

62nd NFL year opens

By Richard Rosenblatt
UPI Sports Writer

The shuffling of jobs has been completed, and the National Football League is set to open its 62nd season in Tampa, Fla., Saturday night when the NFC champion Minnesota Vikings meet the Buccaneers in a "preseason" game. But after all the player transactions — including trades, cuts and retirements — the Vikings find themselves with No. 2 quarterbacks and the Vikings to a victory over Washington. I get just as much preparation time as Tommy does.

"For the Buccaneers, linebacker Hank Grews, fullback James Wilder and cornerback James Holt — three of Tampa Bay's first four draft choices — will start."

Because he has a handful of rookies, Tampa Bay coach John McKay is at a loss when it comes to analyzing his team.

"At times I have seen the makings of a very good team in our play," he said. "Our early draft choices appear ready to contribute and our passing game has been sharp. I think we have the makings of a good defense, but there are so many players in new positions we can't be certain of that until things get started."

"I remain puzzled by our inability to generate any kind of consistent running game."

Quarterback Doug Williams, who enjoyed the best passing year of his three-year career in 1980, will have newly acquired Theo Bell and Gordon Jones as the wide receivers and a backfield of Wilder, A. No. 2 pick from Missouri, and tailback Ricky Bell.

The Vikings acquired running back Tony Gabreath from New Orleans to add some zip to a running game that ranked 27th in the league last year. Ted Brown, who ran for 912 yards, will team with Gabreath. Dils will direct a passing attack that ranked third in the league thanks mainly to wide receivers Ahmad Rashad and Sammy White and tight end Joe Senner.

"Traditionally we've had close, low-scoring games against Tampa Bay, but there always are exceptions, like when we beat them 38-30 last year," said Vikings coach Bud Grant. "I think this game will bring together two teams trying to prove that 1-3 in the preseason didn't mean a thing."

Minnesota holds a 5-2 edge in the series, including victories in the last three games.

In Sunday's games, it will be Baltimore at New England, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Oakland at Denver, Seattle at Cincinnati, Dallas at New Orleans, Green Bay at Chicago, New Orleans at Atlanta, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, San Francisco at Detroit, Houston at Los Angeles and Miami at St. Louis.

San Diego meets Cleveland in the Monday night game.

USA skaters set for Soviet club

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The Soviet soldiers of hockey, 18 months after the debacle that created red faces and purged the roster, meet Team USA at the best possible time for revenge Saturday in the third round of the Canada Cup Hockey Tournament. "We expect that they will be a bit sour coming in here," said Olympic hero Steve Christ, one of seven players from the Lake Placid Winter Games who make up the 23-member American team.

"We will have to be 100 percent ready for them. They are the world champions but I expect they still have not forgotten the Olympics."

The Soviets remain virtually non-committal about the confrontation, repeating the party line that it is important to win all tournaments but that the world championships held in Europe are much more important.

"No one on the U.S. team was taking them at their word," said the Americans, who have a 1-1 record, could have faced the Soviets in three of the five games.

Christoff found it difficult to compare the forthcoming collision between the Soviets with the one at Lake Placid, but said Saturday's game was still crucial.

"I have played about 150 hockey games since Lake Placid and I have forgotten how it felt — even how we played," he said. "I am still very nervous about the whole thing, though. This game is different. We are professionals and there are many older players who were not on the team last year."

Cheerleader candidates in action



Getting into the swing of things at Charter Oak Park are these candidates for cheerleading positions with teams in the Manchester Midget Football League. The five-team circuit starts play later this month. While the cheerleaders are practicing at a nearby field, the young girls are learning the ABC's of cheerleading. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'Still proud of whole thing'
Steve Christoff

help the defense, might work better against the USSR than against the Czechoslovakians.

Christoff said, "It will be a hard game, but we will win."

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Much of Pats' cast same from year ago

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots, returning much of the same cast that made them the top point producers in the American Football Conference last year, open up their 1981 season against AFC East rival Baltimore, as well as the rigors of travel and previous power play, the Soviet hit on four of five to beat Sweden 6-3 Thursday.

Soviet officials said that the team may have been thrown off stride by the death last week of their world-famous captain, Valery Khartmov, as well as by the loss of the 17 smaller North American ice surface.

Cheerleader candidate Steve Grogan has maintained the No. 1 job, despite a better exhibition performance from backup Matt Cavanaugh. The two quarterbacks are close and there has been little talk of a controversy over who plays and who doesn't. As for Baltimore, as long as Jones is healthy, he is the one to watch.

'Coaching staff best prepared'
Steve Grogan

The Patriots, who scored 44 points last year but missed playoffs by one game in going 10-6, will have the plays sent in from the bench in a new wrinkle this year. But that is expected to have no effect on Steve Grogan, who until injured midway through 1980 was the top-rated quarterback in the AFC.

"The coaching staff felt they were best prepared to lead the plays," said Grogan, who completed 57.2 percent of his passes last year for 18 touchdowns (but 12 interceptions). "That's fine with me. It's a combined effort and we talk but it's still about the coach."

Grogan for now will have Vagas Ferguson and Don Calhoun in the ball field. And with his receivers, it could be a track meet. They can score awful quick through the air. We're going to have play real good defensive back."

Erhardt also was wary of Jones, who has beaten the Patriots on several occasions when the Colts have been underdogs.

"Baltimore probably has as good a back of sacks as anyone with (Cur-

Taylor faces mental block

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — There won't be a visible cage surrounding blue-shirted No. 90 Sunday at Giants Stadium.

New York rookie linebacker Lawrence Levens is plagued with a mental barrier on the eve of his first regular season NFL game.

"Everything here is specified about the way you can do these things," says the North Carolina All-American, who was the second player selected in the 1981 draft. "In college, there was more freedom and I didn't have to be in a specific area on every play."

"One area I've spent much of my time in last season was the enemy backfield, where he notched 38 of his 69 overall solo tackles. The 6-foot-2, 240-pound Offensive Guard Conference Player of the Year was credited with an eye-popping 16 sacks. He also led the Giants in pre-season with four sacks, although he was given freedom to rush the passer only on specified occasions."

"I would love to rush more, but if the defense calls for me to play the pass, I'll play pass," says Taylor, who will start against the Philadelphia Eagles on night outside linebacker in the Giants' strongest defensive unit. "The most surprising thing about Taylor was his ability to rush the passer. I've seen a veteran linebacker Brian Kelly, who combines with All-Pro Brad Fan Pelton and Gary Carson to round out New York's linebacking corps. "I can sympathize with what he's going through right now ... his head's going around in circles. With a guy of his ability, it's just a matter of learning the system." Ah, the system — easier said than done.

COACH (Fev Petrus) tells me I

ranked ninth in the world, has suffered a broken jaw after sparring with Hearns. The injury, a rare one in that 18-ounce gloves normally cushion a punch, came in Hearns' third round of sparring.

Hearn's, the World Boxing Association champion, will meet Larry Hart, who lost to Hearns in a split decision, in a fight on Sept. 16 at Caesars Palace in the richest fight in boxing history. It is expected to gross nearly \$40 million.

Hears awesome in work

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — "I would love to rush more, but if the defense calls for me to play the pass, I'll play pass," says Taylor, who will start against the Philadelphia Eagles on night outside linebacker in the Giants' strongest defensive unit. "The most surprising thing about Taylor was his ability to rush the passer. I've seen a veteran linebacker Brian Kelly, who combines with All-Pro Brad Fan Pelton and Gary Carson to round out New York's linebacking corps. "I can sympathize with what he's going through right now ... his head's going around in circles. With a guy of his ability, it's just a matter of learning the system." Ah, the system — easier said than done.

Bryant, Walker to start quests

By Fred Down
UPI Sports Writer

Paul Bryant, one of college football's grand old men, and Herschel Walker, one of the grand young ones, began quest Saturday for honors some can only dream about.

As Alabama opens its season against LSU, Bryant needs nine victories to surpass the late Amos Alonzo Stagg who won 314 games in 57 seasons.

Walker, the sensational sophomore running back at Georgia, is hoping to make his Heisman Trophy year and will have a chance to show off his "new style" against Tennessee. Walker says he will be a different type of runner than last season.

Alabama is ranked third and Georgia eighth in the preseason ratings of United Press International's coaches book. Nine of the nation's top 20 teams will be in action on the first day of the new season.

Moses, Coe gain wins

ROME (UPI) — World record-holders Edwin Moses of the United States and Britain's Sebastian Coe are expected to win gold medals Friday night at the third World Cup track and field games, but had to settle for disappointing times in anyone else's standards.

Moses, 40, cleared the 400-meter hurdles time of 47.37 seconds, which won him the World Cup title. The 28-year-old Scotman clocked 10.20 seconds to Obeng's 10.21. East German Frank Emmelmann placed third in 10.31.

There was an equally convincing victory for Coe, who was representing the European team against the United States, Asia, America, Oceania, Africa, the Soviet Union, East Germany and Italy.

The 29-year-old American finished last in 10.96, nearly a second down on his 1981 world-leading time.

Jackson deal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, just moments after suffering a 9-2 loss to Los Angeles in 14 innings Tuesday night, sent veteran reliever Grant Jackson to the Montreal Expos in exchange for a player to be named later or cash.

Jackson, 1-2 with four saves this year in eight starts, has a 2.30 ERA. He helped us win a world championship, said Pirates GM Harmond Peterson. "I can't emphasize enough the help he has given this club. He is a class guy and we wish him the best of luck at Montreal and we traded him because our plans go in another direction."

Pleasant Colony in pivotal race

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's Pleasant Colony a great racehorse, or is he just another good 3-year-old?

That's the question that will be answered Saturday when the top-ranked 3-year-old wins the Kentucky Derby and Preakness attempts to snap a two-race losing streak and become the first 3-year-old since Key To The Mint (1972) to win the \$200,000 added Woodward Stakes at Belmont.

Woodward is a 1961 stakes race for 3-year-olds and is the most prestigious race for 3-year-olds in the country. It is a "must" pick for anyone who has a horse in the race.

It's going to be a real dog fight and there's a lot at stake coming down to the end of the year. With an \$18,750 prize, anything can happen, said LPGA spokesman Mike Reisman.

In other games, it will be South Carolina vs. Wake Forest, Mississippi vs. Tulane, Syracuse vs. Rutgers, Temple vs. William & Mary, Kentucky vs. North Texas State, Auburn vs. TCU, and SMU vs. Texas-Arlington.

Also, Texas A&M vs. California, Oregon vs. Fresno State, Utah State vs. Utah, and Wyoming vs. Puller-ton State.

Watch out for Crimson Tide

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Florida Football

Eggs, friends, not too many years ago we had to wait until the third or fourth week of the season for the major powers to get to battling heads or for the conference races to get under way. But that's not true these days.

No, dear readers. Right off the bat — to, ahem, coin a phrase — we have SEC powerhouse coliding head on Alabama vs. LSU.

The TV spectacular under the lights in Baton Rouge, La., will find the visiting Auburn Crimson Tide very rude guests. The Tide will inundate the host LSU Tigers, giving Coach Baylor his 30th victory, 24-10 — bar-rough!

On opening day we find Georgia playing Tennessee in another important SEC game, Florida tangling with in-tria-state rival Miami, Auburn meeting TCU and Texas A&M visiting California.

Some other top-flight clashes on the night will be in the East, Syracuse vs. Rutgers and Pitt vs. Illinois, on the plains, Kansas vs. Tulsa and the traditional Utah-Utah State mix-up; and in the South, Florida State vs. Louisville, Mississippi vs. North Carolina State, and Tulane vs. Wake Forest.

Loyd's of London, insured by Illinois, 35-14.

Tulsa, the defending Missis-sissippi conference champion, defense by Georgia.

The Florida-Miami contest will be a real grade battle. The Gators are still smarting from a 31-7 drubbing handed them by the Miami Hurricanes in 1980. Jayhawks, 10-7.

The 79th get-together of the Hurri-Utah and Utah State in Salt Lake City will be the usual doneybrook. The Hoopie nod goes to the Utah Utes. We see it, Utah 28, Utah State 17.

Javel They play 'em woman accord, the Florida close — Lauff-kick!

Looking to the South, Mississippi will thump the Hoople forecasting Louisville, 35-13; Mississippi State will blow by Tennessee, 38-16; North Carolina State will edge Richmond, 24-20; and Tulane will slide past Mississippi, 21-14. And their record to 3-0 over the winner Georgia Rogers, spreading Hordes, Frogs of Texas, 17-7.

TCU 12.

Texas A&M, a disappointment in this corner's contention, turns back the start by knocking off the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 31-17.

In the other contests, (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MAJOR HOOPLES' 1981 Football Forecast

SEPT. 5

Alabama 28 @ 18 (N)	Drake 14 @ Northern Iowa 8	Mississippi 38 @ Memphis 16	Temple 16 @ William & Mary 14 (N)
Appalachian 20 @ 22 (UP)	Florida 25 @ Carolina 14 (N)	New Mexico 22 @ UTSP 20 (N)	Texas A&M 21 (N)
Auburn 31 @ 10 (N)	Florida 21 @ Miami 17 (N)	Penn. 15 @ Maryland 28 (N)	Tulane 18 @ Kansas 7 (N)
Bayler 23 @ 10 (N)	Georgia 23 @ Louisville 15 (N)	Pitt 19 @ Illinois 14 (N)	Utah 28 @ Utah 27 (N)
BYU 43 @ 22 (N)	Green Bay 23 @ Florida A&M 21 (N)	San Jose 28 @ New-Las Vegas 19 (N)	Wake Forest 31 @ Missouri 10 (N)
BYU 43 @ 22 (N)	Houston 23 @ Tennessee 17 (N)	San Jose 28 @ Wake Forest 19 (N)	Washington 23 @ BYU 30 (N)
California 33 @ Pacific 17 (N)	Idaho 14 @ New Mexico 11 (N)	Shelby 21 @ Texas 28 (N)	Wyoming 21 @ Nebraska 21 (N)
Clemson 49 @ Villanova 11	McNeese 21 @ 29 Illinois 11 (N)	Syracuse 15 @ Rutgers 11 (N)	(N) Night game

Joe's World

Fall fishing

Mostly August and September in many fisherman's minds bring mental pictures of fishing doldrums. I wish I were a seer and could predict, and I wish I could sit back in my chair and say "Don't worry, we'll get lots of rain, and the fishing will be great."

Well I'm just an ordinary mortal who hopes and wishes like all of us. Further north in Maine two weeks ago, the weather will catch up, and we will see the rivers and lakes start to fill up. I can't even remember a fall when there was no fishing, and no matter how long things get, there are always fish that survive.

Best, September and October are great months for me to fish. I find the rivers more colorful, the fish warrier, leveler, scrappier, and the surroundings more beautiful. Especially when the leaves start to turn. Well this year may not be as great as other years, and I'm sure the fishing pressure will be less, but maybe that's nature's way of getting to a high on next year's beginning with survival of stronger strains of fish.

There's a paradox here too. Fishermen in Maine take weeks and rivers in our neighboring states, they've had too much water, and because of this the fishing has been terrible, and foretells a poor September season.

Four young men from Manchester — Rick North, East, West, Steve Jason, and Scott Garman traveled north to Pecononk for an end of season's fishing trip. The bass fishing was slow, they expected it to be fairly slow, but because of the late start of the season, the fishing was much higher than normal, the fishing had slowed down to a trickle.

But they received a bonus fishing for an end of season's fishing trip. The bass fishing was slow, they expected it to be fairly slow, but because of the late start of the season, the fishing was much higher than normal, the fishing had slowed down to a trickle. But they received a bonus fishing for an end of season's fishing trip. The bass fishing was slow, they expected it to be fairly slow, but because of the late start of the season, the fishing was much higher than normal, the fishing had slowed down to a trickle. But they received a bonus fishing for an end of season's fishing trip.

5

Weddings



Mrs. George K. Loftus

Loftus-Malone

Laura Leigh Malone of Manchester and George Kerwin Loftus of Vernon were married Aug. 29 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone of 84 Prospect St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George W. Loftus of Newport, R.I., and the late George W. Loftus.

The Rev. Birkey Johnson of St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. John Jablonski was guitarist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Prudence Malone of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jennifer Healy of Manchester, the bride's sister, and Miss Virginia Sabo of Newport, R.I.

Garrett Loftus of Newport, R.I., was his brother's best man. Ushers were David Sims and George Mellos of Newport, R.I.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Barbados, West Indies. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Loftus is attending Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford.

Mr. Loftus is attending the University of Hartford. He is employed at The Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. (Naylor photo).



Mrs. Terence M. Crean

Crean-Cormier

Dorina M. Cormier of West Hartford and Terence Martin Crean of West Hartford were married Aug. 29 at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in West Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Leighton of Manchester and the late Robert F. Cormier. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marion J. Crean of Nagatauck and the late Martin F. Crean.

The Rev. Thomas E. Paszynski of St. Thomas the Apostle Church officiated at the candlelight, double-ring ceremony. Jeff Shaw was organist and Leonard Fredericks, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and escorted by her brother, Keith Cormier.

Mrs. Christine Cormier-Kaiser of South Windsor, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bernadette Tallarita of Enfield; Mrs. Susan B. Crean of Hartford, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; and Mrs. Catherine L. Cormier of Newington, the bride's sister-in-law.

Martin F. Crean of Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Kevin M. Crean and Dr. Michael J. Crean, both of Denver, Colo., and brothers of the bridegroom; and Frank J. Crean of Brooklyn, N.Y., Scott A. Cormier of Newington, the bride's nephew and godchild, were ring bearers.

A reception was held at the Country Club of Waterbury in Waterbury, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in West Hartford.

Mr. Crean is employed as a financial services specialist at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford. (Barian Moss photo).



Mrs. Robert A. Cressotti

Cressotti-Eagleson

Kim Eagleson of Manchester and Robert Anthony Cressotti of Windsor Locks were married Aug. 29 at St. John United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eagleson of 75 Steep Hollow Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Francis Cressotti of Windsor Locks.

The Rev. Laurence Hill of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. James McKay of Manchester was organist and David Kennedy of Bolton, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Meg Larnett of Manchester was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Cressotti of Windsor Locks, the bridegroom's sister; Jill Larnett of Manchester, the bride's cousin; Kerry O'Connell of Bridgeport; and Kathleen Murphy of East Hartford.

David Pease of Windsor Locks served as best man. Ushers were Craig Eagleson Mark Eagleson and Bruce Eagleson, all of Manchester and brothers of the bride; Richard Balboni of Windsor Locks; and Raymond Sullivan of Manchester.

A reception was held at La Renaissance of East Windsor, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in East Windsor.

Mrs. Cressotti attends Springfield (Mass.) Technical Community college where she is studying dental hygiene.

Mr. Cressotti is employed in the Enfield Public Schools. (Naylor photo).



Mrs. Richard E. Russell

Russell-Caron

Deborah Marie Caron of Manchester and Richard Earl Russell of Manchester were married Aug. 29 at St. John United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRay K. Caron of 24 Butler Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Geer of South Windsor and the late Earl F. Russell.

The Rev. Laurence Hill of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Marilyn Whitehouse of Windsor Locks was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Risley of Manchester; Nancy Schultz of Manchester, the bride's sister; Sharon Cole of Rockville; and Paula Mattson of Somers. Bethanie Schultz of Manchester, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Ronald Russell of Coventry was his brother's best man. Ushers were James Cavenny and David Dawson, both of Manchester; John Sheehan of Ellington; and Cameron Whitehouse of Windsor Locks, the bride's brother-in-law. Michael Russell of Coventry, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at an restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Russell is employed as a senior processor at Travelers Insurance Co.

Mr. Russell is employed at General Electric in Manchester.

Lutz mark 50 years



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lutz

Barbados tops list of expensive spots

By Murray J. Brown
UPI Travel Editor

Would you believe that Bridgetown, the capital of the resort island of Barbados in the Caribbean, is the most expensive city in the world for the business traveler? Or that Peking is the cheapest?

So says an annual survey listing 100 business centers worldwide by the Financial Times of London's World Business Weekly released in early August. While aimed primarily at the people traveling mainly for business and not pleasure, the report could prove helpful to tourists planning their vacations.

The survey noted that the European pound has lost its strength in the past year had made European destinations cheaper for Americans — about 25 percent. At the same time, it said, Europeans with pounds, marks and francs will find the United States more expensive

than in recent years.

For instance, London, which topped the 1980 list, dropped to 26th place in 1981. Chicago, in 23rd place last year, jumped to 4th while New York went from 15th to 5th. Other U.S. cities making the list included Los Angeles 14th, Houston 19th and Atlanta 20th.

Peking kept its ranking as No. 100, indicating that the Chinese have not raised prices despite the influx of foreign visitors," according to a release.

The survey, compiled with the help of Financial Times's correspondents around the world, is based on three nights bed and breakfast in a first class hotel, three snack meals, two set menu dinners in a hotel, one dinner in a first class restaurant, three bottles of house wine, three beers, six whiskies and six 3-mile taxi rides.

It listed the 10 most expensive cities as:

- Bridgetown, Barbados
- Abu Dhabi
- Paris
- Chicago
- New York
- Kinshasa, Zaire
- Hamilton, Bermuda
- Accra, Ghana
- Nassau, Bahamas
- Monte Carlo

Johnson-Butkus

Jean Marie Butkus of Vernon and Glenn Howard Johnson of Manchester were married Aug. 28 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butkus of 21 Mt. Sumner Drive, Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of 561 Bush Hill Road.

The Rev. George Lalliberte of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Janet Kurys of Bolton was maid of honor; the bridesmaids were Sandy Eldridge of South Windsor and Annalisa Moquin of Groton.

Dave Rollinson of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Scott Johnson and Craig Johnson, both of Manchester and brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Glastonbury, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Johnson is employed at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Mr. Johnson is employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. (Griffin photo).



Mrs. Glenn H. Johnson

Baby Parade

Foley, Kelly Marie, daughter of Daniel P. and Sally E. Blevins Foley of 115 School St., was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Larry Blevins Jr. of Virginia and Helen Blevins of Windsor Locks. Her paternal grandmother is Dorothy Foley of Wilson. She has a brother, Daniel Patrick Jr., 5.

Larate, Ryan Joseph, son of John R. and Diane Desimone Larate of 6 Chester Drive, was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Desimone of 46 Fulton Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larate of Hartford. He has a brother, Michael John, 19 months.

Rey, Ryan Alan, son of Alan E. and Maryann Signori Roy of 500 Wall St., was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Signori of Canton, Mass. His paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roy of Norwood, Mass. He has a sister, Sarah, 4.

Quinto, Marisa Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Barbara Wiecek Quinto of 4 Sunset Lane, Bolton was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wiecek of Turners Falls, Mass. She has a half-brother, Steven, 17.

Madrak, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Warren B. and Nancy Risley Madrak of Vernon was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Risley of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Irene Madrak of Windsor Locks. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Risley of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams of Vernon. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forand. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard.

Supermarket Shopper

Misleading advertising breaks law

By Martin Sloane

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — One of the supermarkets in my area advertises in a misleading way. Let me give you an example:

This store was selling cauliflower for about \$1.20 a head. Then it advertised, "Buy one head of cauliflower at the regular price of \$1.69 and get one free."

During the sale, the price of cauliflower was raised to \$1.69 a head. None of the other stores in the area were selling cauliflower for anything close to that price.

Sure enough, as soon as the sale was over, the price of cauliflower was back down to \$1.19. I feel that this is false advertising. What do you think? —J.A. from Johnston, Pa.

DEAR J.A. — I agree with you. A supermarket advertisement that gives a "regular" price that is much higher than the one at which the product was sold during recent weeks is false and misleading — and against the law in most jurisdictions.

Supermarket shoppers should not tolerate this practice.

The first thing to do is to clip out the objectionable advertising and send it to your local or state office of consumer protection.

The second thing to do is to complain to the store's manager. Let him or her know that smart shoppers are not being fooled by misleading advertising.

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this \$1 refund offer: Carlo-Sure-Jell Cash Refund Offer, General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 91277, E. Court St., Kanokake, Ill. 60901. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1981.

SMART SHOPPING TIP

Bera Dodd from Savannah, Tenn., recently went to a yard sale. She paid 10 cents for a copy of a Good Housekeeping magazine that was several months old.

Inside the magazine were 67 cents' worth of coupons that were still good and that she could use. "I invested 10 cents, made of profit of 57 cents and felt like a very smart shopper," writes Mrs. Dodd.

Mrs. Dodd and other readers whose smart shopping tips are published in this column receive my "1981 Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Send your suggestions to me in care of this newspaper.

REFUND OF THE DAY

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this \$1 refund offer: Carlo-Sure-Jell Cash Refund Offer, General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 91277, E. Court St., Kanokake, Ill. 60901. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1981.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

- (Week of Aug. 30) Baked Goods, Desserts (File 7)
 - The following refund offers are worth \$9.18. This week's offers have a total value of \$23.03.
 - Jell-O Stripe It Rich Cake Refund Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form and the front panels from three four-serving packages of Jell-O Brand Instant Pudding and Pie Filling. Expires June 1, 1982.
 - JOHNSON'S-REDDI-WIP Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the lock lab from any Reddi-Wip topping and the Universal Product Code from the back of last-size Johnson's Ready Crust. Expires Oct. 31, 1981.
 - MRS. SMITH'S Frozen Foods. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Mrs. Smith's Natural Juice Pies and the clip-out brand name and flavor from any ice cream. Expires Oct. 31, 1981.
 - NABISCO \$1 Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the purchase confirmation seals from any three different packages of Drake Nabisco Crackers. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.
 - PILLSBURY Frosting Supreme Coupon. Receive
 - a can of Pillsbury Frosting Supreme. Send the required refund form and three labels from Pillsbury Ready to Spread Frosting Supreme. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.
 - SARA LEE. Receive a \$1 refund and four 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and ingredient lists from any four Sara Lee products. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.
 - TRISCUIT. Receive a 95-cent box of Triscuits. Send the required refund form and confirmation seals from five different Nabisco snack crackers. Expires Oct. 31, 1981.
 - WEIGHT WATCHERS FROZEN Desserts. Receive 50 cents in coupons. Send the required refund form, the Universal Product Code symbols from Weight Watchers Chocolate Treat and Weight Watchers Frozen Dessert and your name and address. Expires April 30, 1982.
- Bonus! This offer does not require a form: DRAKE'S \$1 Offer. P.O. Box 94683, Schaumburg Ill. 60194. Receive \$2 in coupons. Send 20 complete wrappers or Universal Product Code symbols from any individual packages of Drake products. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Squadron offers class in boating

A 10-session course in basic boating will be offered in area high schools next month by the Manchester Power Squadron, a unit of U.S. Power Squadron, a private boating organization.

The course provides information on handling a boat under normal and adverse conditions, seamanship and common emergencies, rules of the road, aids to navigation, compass and chart familiarization, running lights and equipment, boat trailering, inland boating, compass use and piloting.

Registration and the first class will be Monday, Sept. 28, at Rockville High School, Vernon; and Thursday, Sept. 24, at Robertson School, Manchester, and Academy School, Glastonbury.

All classes are scheduled for 7 p.m.

For additional information, call: Charles Sullivan, 975-9710; John Shephardson, 643-2830; Jack Green, 875-5491.

Broken engagement is easier



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: NO NAMES were, "My fiancée and I fight and argue every time we see each other, but whenever I suggest calling off our Christmas wedding, she cries and carries on, saying she'll be humiliated before her friends."

You said, "Call it off anyway!" You are absolutely right. I know. I learned the hard way.

My fiancée and I were both 21. We fought constantly. Several times he suggested we call off the wedding, or at least postpone it for a while, but I insisted on going through with it because I didn't want to face the embarrassment of having to tell people that I wasn't getting married after all.

Today, after two years of miserable marriage, I am five months pregnant and in the process of getting a divorce. Obviously, we never should have gone through with the marriage in the first place. I hope NO NAMES takes your advice.

TOLD YOU SO IN DALLAS

DEAR TOLD YOU: Thanks for the reaffirmation. A broken engagement is usually embarrassing,

sometimes humiliating and always painful. It can also be costly. But it's not nearly as painful and costly as divorce — especially if there are children to consider.

DEAR ABBY: After moving our seats three times at the movies last night, my wife and I decided to write to you. Our problem is people who sit there and constantly pop and crack their gum in public!

Please print something about this rule and obnoxious practice. I want to make photocopies to hand to those insensitive, inconsiderate klutzes who do it.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN IN L.A. DEAR SILENCE: I agree, it is a rude and obnoxious practice. Make your photocopies if you wish, but be careful where you distribute them, or you might get another kind of "crack" and "pop."

DEAR ABBY: I am the younger of two sons in a family business. My father, who runs the business, is a very impatient man. I can never do anything to please him. He finds fault with everything I do. When I try to defend myself, he just throws his hands in disgust and walks away.

There's not a day that passes in my life that he doesn't find fault with me. I am losing confidence in myself. I do my very best, and all I get is verbal abuse. I just can't tolerate it anymore.

What should I do?

M. IN BALTIMORE

DEAR M.: Get another job. Or find a doctor who treats ulcers.

DEAR ABBY: You were asked, "Why don't light bulbs last as long as they used to?" I think I can answer that.

Nothing lasts as long as it used to. Including me.

FIGHTING 50 IN FRESNO

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12066 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90230.

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY (LABOR DAY)

CLIP and REDEEM THESE SUPER BONUS COUPONS!

Super Coupon ASSORTED FLAVORS Ann Page Ice Cream 99¢

Super Coupon RICH IN VITAMIN C Minute Maid Orange Juice 99¢

Pick The A&P For Green P's WE WATCH OUR P's & Q's

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices

Meat Specials

- Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢/lb.
- Ground Beef 1.59/lb.
- Bottom Round Roasts 1.79/lb.
- Whole Bottom Rounds 1.59/lb.
- Rump or Swiss Roasts 1.99/lb.
- Eye Round Roasts 2.29/lb.
- Colonial Hams 1.99/lb.
- Beef & Chicken Franks 1.19/lb.
- A&P Meat Bologna 1.49/lb.
- Chicken Thighs & Drumsticks 2.49/lb.

Dairy Specials

- Blue Bonnet 2 for \$1
- Enhance Shampoo 1.19

Grocery Specials

- Seedless Grapes 88¢/lb.
- Eastern Potatoes 2.248/lb.
- Green Peppers 48¢
- Pascal Celery 58¢
- Tender Carrots 2.58/lb.
- Yellow Onions 28¢
- Green Giant 2 for 79¢
- College Inn Broth 3 for \$1
- Piels Light Beer 6.179
- ScotTowels 59¢

Other Specials

- Lean Ground Beef 1.79/lb.
- London Broil Steaks 2.19/lb.
- Swiss Steaks 2.19/lb.
- Gold Medal Flour 89¢/5 lb.
- Motets Apple Juice 89¢
- Minute Rice 1.09
- Muellers Spaghetti 59¢
- French's Salad Mustard 59¢
- Sliced Pineapple 59¢
- Viva Nappkins 59¢
- Glax Sandwich Bags 59¢
- Chunk Light Tuna 79¢
- Green Giant 2 for 79¢
- Lipton Cup-a-Soup 39¢
- Penn Dutch Noodles 79¢
- Telley Tea Bags 1.19
- Jell-O Gelatin 3.51
- Zesta Saltines 59¢
- ScotTissue 39¢
- Red Apples 3.98
- Bartlett Pears 48¢
- Florida Avocados 58¢
- Red Ripe Tomatoes 48¢
- Box-O-Chicken 59¢
- Chicken Breast Quarters 69¢
- Fresh Chicken Legs 79¢
- Fresh Chicken Breasts 1.49
- A&P Meat Franks 1.29
- Ann Page Bacon 1.59
- Cheddar Cheese 79¢
- New Country Yogurt 3 for \$1
- Kraft Swiss Cheese 1.19
- Ann Page Sharp Cheddar 2.79
- Pillsbury Biscuits 4 for \$1
- HBA Specials
- Enhance Shampoo 1.19
- College Inn Broth 3 for \$1
- Piels Light Beer 6.179
- ScotTowels 59¢
- Delicious Ham 1.29
- Cooked Ham 1.29
- Cooked Pastami 2.39
- Cooked Salami 2.49
- Swiss Cheese 2.29
- Potato Salad 59¢

TV Saturday

- MORNING
6:00 News
6:30 Picaresque
6:45 Children's Living
6:55 News-Weather-Sports

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
2 WHEW, New York
3 WLNH, New Bedford (ABC)



Janis Paige stars as the mysterious caretaker of a resort and Bill Daily portrays a minister who arrives there hoping to find a wife in MAGIC ON LOVE ISLAND...

TV Sunday

- MORNING
6:00 News
6:30 Picaresque
6:45 Children's Living
6:55 News-Weather-Sports

Daytime TV

- MORNING
8:00 Star Trek
8:30 Morning Prayer
8:55 Today's World News

Coleman and LeMat?

Meet the new odd couple



By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - It was an unlikely combination - Paul LeMat, 37, generally recognized as one of the finest of the young crop of Hollywood actors...

God is making up for Gary for his bad kidneys by giving him charisma. During breaks in the filming, LeMat came over to sit in what little shade the location had to offer...

Director Gary Nelson, backed up by producer Ronald Jacobs, believes in shooting only on location, or at least as much as possible. So they were out on this hot Los Angeles set...

Paul LeMat and Gary Coleman are the stars of the comedy 'Jimmy the Kid.' Says LeMat, who turned down a role in 'The Deer Hunter' because he felt it was too violent...

But then two things happened. I got married, and career advancement became more important to me. And then, several pictures I did were not promoted well, and so I just decided that I had to do interviews after all...

Qs and As

How ways for news

DEAR DICK: Why do TV newscasters occasionally glance at the papers on their desks when it seems they are reading from teleprompters. But, again in most cases they have the teleprompter on their desks. Now you may ask, why do they do that?

DEAR DICK: I saw a picture of a 1930 movie 'The Girl on the Pulpit,' starring Marie Prevost. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harrison Ford. Is that Harrison Ford's relation to the Harrison Ford actor?

STAR-BIO

'Miss America' beauties get smarter each year

Take it from the man who knows - today's Miss America aspirants are very different from those who have sought the crown since the Pageant became an annual television event in 1954.

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
2 WHEW, New York
3 WLNH, New Bedford (ABC)

TV Sunday

- MORNING
6:00 News
6:30 Picaresque
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6:55 News-Weather-Sports

TV Monday

- EVENING
8:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular
8:30 News
8:55 Today's World News

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- EVENING
8:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular
8:30 News
8:55 Today's World News

Hollywood

DEAR DICK: Please settle this: On 'The White Shadow' salami is played by Tim Van Patten. Is Dick Van Patten's son or brother?

Hollywood

DEAR DICK: Would you please tell me about the marriage and age and birthday of Rick Springfield? I'm a fan of his and would like to know more about him.

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Seniors plan parties

By Gloria Benson
Program Director,
Citizens' Center

Hi Everyone!
If you missed the column in the paper on Tuesday, it was because their wasn't any. With the building closed for activities, we didn't have too much to write about so we decided to write one column which will appear on Saturday. Speaking of the building, the staff is really doing a great job sprucing up the building. Right now you can see your face in the auditorium floor. It really came out nice. I am sure Henry Ray, 21, Tom Close, 32, Paul Desjardis, 32, and the staff will be working on it to make it look like a new building. We will be starting our parties on Tuesday. We have a dinner and dance at the Army and Navy Club on Oct. 1. The cocktail hour will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m. followed by a chicken dinner. Lou Joubert and our own Senior Citizens Orchestra will provide dancing music. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at the office or see Russ Nettleton, Ticket Chairman.

On Oct. 29, the town employees will honor Wally at a luncheon at Willie's. The party will be at 12 noon at the Parkade Lanes. All seniors are invited. The price is \$7.50.

On Oct. 29, as our Fun Day program we will have a special tribute to Wally planned by the staff and members. Be prepared for a couple of surprises. Wally. Hopefully we can proceed with a chicken dinner. O.K. Julie!

The Medicare volunteers will be here to help you with your medicare forms on Sept. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. The folks who have not been in to pay their balance for the Cape Cod trip should do so immediately as payment is over due. On Oct. 14 at 8 a.m. we will register for a one day trip to Restland Farms. We will be going on Nov. 3 and the price is \$17.

Wednesday: corn chowder, ham on rye, gingerbread, beverage.
Thursday: Roast breast of chicken, parsley potatoes, peas n carrots, cranberry sauce, roll and butter pecan tart, beverage.
Friday: Minestrone soup, egg salad sandwich, corn, whole wheat bread, dessert, beverage.

Monday: Closed for Labor Day.

WIN \$255.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- There may well be quiet just before it starts.
- Such a mood must come to an end, of course.
- ... a man hastily and his reaction may be one of sharp displeasure.
- Promptly to ... equipment needed urgently for use may be in the nature of a good deed.
- There are ways in which one can lessen the chances of a bad ...
- Boam of light.
- Tender and painful.
- There are restrictions that arise from being ...
- When a dog starts to lick your hand, you may be quite willing to ... it.
- Investigators could hardly expect a store clerk to remember in detail some ... deal with weeks ago.

CLUES DOWN:

- The idea of thieves stealing a ... for its contents seems quite natural.
- A man is never to getting what he wants won't take it kindly if you refuse to ... him a certain thing.
- One who works in a mine.
- A very ... young man may not feel that he has what it takes to invite girls out for a good time.
- That by which a person is called.
- Reports published on a big ... have all the more need to be accurate.
- An orator may make no bones about seeking to promote his own social ...
- Just the sort of thing to change from time to time.
- Consuming a reasonable quantity of ... never did the working man any harm.
- Obtain by purchase.
- Once assembled, a strong ... will presumably be quite satisfactory.
- Possibly, the fact that he has lost certain articles may give a man cause to think about those he has ...
- Supplied with food.
- A vessel used for cooking.
- Animal often called puss.

WORD LIST: This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release on Monday of Sept. 5-8, 1981.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1385

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED? NO YES

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD BLDG., MANCHESTER, CT.

CONTEST RULES

- Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- Answers must not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
- The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
- IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$15 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
- The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
- The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
- The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.
- NO ACCEPTING PRIZE MONEY, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

PEAS not peas. PEAS, as plants, must receive water, of course. Peas are mobile and may obtain water by themselves in many cases.

CLUES DOWN:
1. LIAR! not lams. "I hardly appeared," i.e., if one goes sleeveless or stockinged, etc., in unwise circumstances, one's LIMBS are liable to feel cold. With lambs, being out of doors, it's more a question of if the weather is windy or not.
2. WASTE not tears. In relation to tears, it is pointless to apply the quantity concentrated in one's eye.
3. COAX not hoax. Any, you'd expect a hard-headed businessman to resist COAXING, blandishments, etc. On the other hand, he could well be won over by HOAXING, etc., if he is glib and a convincing enough.
4. STAIRS not start. STAIRS is the natural answer. Does one look to the start of every film to be good?
5. HEALTHIER not weather. One may brew on the pursuit of wealth. HEALTH is a goal, as such, being in the wrong place in the garden.
6. SNAP not snaw. He doesn't just "snaw" to snip it, as it by accident.
7. SNAP not snaw. The clue suggests something one is understood to do, in any case, with a partner (usually the "same" partner).
8. HEAVY not haw. As an indefinite sense, one is to turn their hands to this or that situation "such as" the Olympic Games.
9. CHANCE not or. One is to change in a good way. As it can constitute a change of mind, one may "enable" one to improve things. If a change means improvement, it doesn't "enable" improvement.

Chestnut Hill Preschool begins classes Sept. 14

The Chestnut Hill Preschool, sponsored by the Emmanuel Lutheran Church will begin the 1981-1982 school year on Sept. 14. The school has expanded this year by adding two more classrooms and two new teachers to the staff. Mrs. Carol Mahlsiedt directs the program. The school is traditional in that it is divided into many learning areas including blockbuilding, woodworking and dramatic play, science, physical activity and quiet type activities. It offers creative indoor and outdoor play; organized activities include stories, creative movement and music, art, science, math and the Peabody Early Language Development Program.

There are five 2 1/2 hour programs available with some openings existing. For information about the school and openings please contact Mrs. Mahlsiedt at 64 Galaxy Dr. (643-9862) or the Emmanuel Lutheran Church office (643-1183).

Jobless claims

Unemployed compensation claims filed in Manchester increased 6.8 percent in the two-week period ending Aug. 29, the state Labor Department said Friday.

Of the total, 1,612 claims filed in Manchester, there were 183 initial claims. Seasonal closings were given as the reason for 498 of the claims.

Statewide, the weekly average for the latest two-week period declined 10.3 percent to 41,878. Claims filed statewide as a result of temporary closings accounted for 5,922 of the total.

Lower filings were recorded by all local offices except Hartford, Manchester and New London.

Replacing Shell

HARTFORD — A Torrington company with 20 gasoline stations in Litchfield County says it is converting from Shell Oil Co. to Gulf Oil Co. products because Shell refused to guarantee future supplies.

"They asked us to go out and look for a new supplier," said Barry Patterson, vice president of the Patterson Oil Co., which has been marketing Shell gasoline for 57 years.

Patterson said Shell, which in Maine, New Hampshire and northern New York, now is dropping sales to jobbers, such as Patterson Oil, in other rural parts of New England and New York. Jobbers from several states were told at a recent meeting that supply contracts would not be renewed, he said.

Richard Gerbe, Connecticut sales manager for Shell, said he could not confirm contracts were not being renewed. But he said Shell had no intention of leaving Connecticut.

Home arcades

HARTFORD — Coleco Industries says it will market a portable home version of the popular electronic games found in arcades.

The Hartford-based toy and swimming pool manufacturer said Thursday it would begin marketing tabletop versions of the coin-machine games produced by Midway Manufacturing by January 1982.

Coleco president Arnold C. Greenberg said the firm has signed a licensing agreement with Midway, a subsidiary of Bally Manufacturing Corp., for exclusive use of the Midway trademark on its portable electronic games.

Coleco, with annual sales of \$175 million, is a leading manufacturer of electronic sports and educational games, non-electric toys and above-ground swimming pools.

Benefit booth

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Hartford Affiliate 1, will sponsor a booth at the Hartford Italian Festival September 11, 12 and 13 to benefit the Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National MS Society.

Combs, hair ornaments, and other hair decorations will be available, along with styling advice and make-up demonstrations. For more information, call 236-3229.

District manager

Howard Wetreich has been appointed Connecticut district manager with the Anders Clothing Clearance Center discount men's wear stores located in Newton and South Windsor. Wetreich replaces Tom Lane, who recently relocated to become district manager of the three Anders outlets in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The announcement was made by Stuart Anderson, president of the 24-store Anders chain, located in 12 U.S. markets.

Contracts sag

NEW YORK — Contracting for new construction sagged another 10 percent in July under the weight of high interest rates and public works stretchouts. It was reported by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

According to George A. Christie, the firm's vice president and chief economist, the value of newly started construction projects in July came to \$13.7 billion. This represented a seasonally adjusted annual contracting rate of \$19 billion, 10 percent below June's \$19.5 billion rate. Most of the month's decline was concentrated in heavy construction projects.

Dipping to 153, the July Dodge Index (1972-100) was the lowest reading so far in 1981. "The Dodge index of construction contracting has been declining almost without interruption since it reached a peak of 209 last November," said Christie. "The monetary and budgetary disciplines of the Reagan economic program are chipping off essential support of the construction industry," he stressed.

Tips on moving

The average American can be expected to move 13 times during a lifetime, and nearly one out of every five families moves each year.

The American Movers Conference, a national trade association of the household goods moving industry, has prepared two brochures to help consumers have a more successful move. The brochures are entitled "Guide to a Satisfying Move" and "Moving and Children," and may be obtained by sending a business-sized, self-addressed and stamped envelope to: American Movers Conference, P.O. Box 9004, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Director named

STAMFORD — The appointment of James R. Poling to the newly established position of director, executive continuity and placement, was announced by Thomas W. Green, vice president, development and placement, GTE Human Resources.

Poling is responsible for the administration and implementation of the corporate executive continuity process as well as executive staffing.

BUSINESS / classified

Barter becomes big business

NEW YORK (UPI) — A dentist offers to trade expensive work on teenagers' teeth for a Caribbean vacation for his family.

Pepsico, the huge beverage and food combine, swaps soft drink syrups to the Russians for vodka.

A manufacturer struck with too many bicycles trades them for travel services, hotel space and advertising space and time.

These are examples of how the electronic computer, high interest rates and the complexities of foreign currency translation rules in accounting are giving added lifts to the booming business of barter.

The manufacturer wanted not only to get rid of the surplus bikes but to save enough cash to pay off the inventory loans on them and end the high interest charges. The services he got in return reduced his outgoing cash flow so he could pay off the loans.

Pepsico and other multinational companies probably are responsible for the largest single share of an estimated \$20 billion in all kinds of barter engaged in each year in the United States, says Mike Cummings, New York franchisee for Barter Systems, Inc., of Oklahoma City.

These companies avoid a lot of currency exchange headaches," Cummings said. He said barter companies usually agree to dispose of any surplus they accept in trade in noncompeting markets.

Barter has been growing in the United States for 20 years, said Larry Inks, one of the founders of Barter Systems. His firm did about \$100 million in barter brokerage last year and has about 65 franchised offices.

Ross Digby of Exchange Enterprises, Inc., of Salt Lake City, agrees. He has a brother, Gavin, started in the business 11 years ago. Larry Inks and his partner, Dean Andrus, worked for the Digbys before starting Barter Systems.

The Digbys did \$112 million in barter trade last year. They have 51 franchised offices.

The oldest national barter club business, though, is the Business Exchange started in 1960 by M.J. McConnell in Los Angeles. It has 53 offices and did about \$25 million last year.

McConeally originally was an advertising man whose agency accumulated large amounts of due bills for hotel accommodations and other services and products in return for advertising. The bills were hard to turn into cash. McConeally conceived the idea of a due bill pool to liquidate them. He ran that for awhile and eventually expanded it into a general barter club. There are many small local firms in the business too.

Larry Inks and the Digbys agree the computer is what made the barter trade club business grow rapidly. "It's having a computer network that carefully organized that enables us to put together in a few hours later deals that would have been impossible in years gone by or at least would have taken weeks or months to complete," Inks explained.

The businesses all operate as clubs. Corporations, small business men or professional men who can profit by bartering products or services may join an initial membership fee and annual dues. That gives them access to facilities and services that can trade practically anything in a business too.

Mike Cummings predicted barter trade will continue to grow in the United States at an annual rate of 20 percent. Inks and Digby Brothers also predicted the barter market had barely been scratched so far.

But Cummings added a warning. "Barter is not for the cashless or a startup company. You must have a pretty healthy cash business in order to really take advantage of it."

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Contest winners

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Stock market skids

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, finishing up its worst week in 15 months, skidded to a 15-month low Friday when investors, tired of high interest rates, took off for the Labor Day weekend. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 17.22 points Thursday, slumped 5.33 points to 861.68, the lowest level since it finished at 860.67 on June 9, 1980.

That put the closely watched average down 30.54 points for the week, the worst setback since it dropped 33.86 in the period ending July 3.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 6.70 to 69.55 and the price of an average share decreased 30 cents. Declines topped advances by about 1,063-418 among the 1,179 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 42,760,000 shares compared with 41,730,000 traded Thursday.

Analysts say they have been expecting a rebound sometime soon because the Dow industrial average has fallen about 150 points since mid-June. Many stocks are trading at bargain prices, they said.

But they noted big institutional investors were reluctant to commit themselves because they were uncertain about the course of interest rates, which are at near-record highs.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 48,114,100 shares compared with 49,157,280 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index shed 1.01 to 337.28 and the price of a share dropped 25 cents.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Price	Change	Friday	this week
10	dn 1 1/4		
30	dn 1		
20	dn 1/2		
17 1/2	up 1/4		
20 1/2	dn 1/4		
20 1/4	up 1/4		
30	up 1/4		
20 1/2	dn 1/4		
20	dn 1/2		
29 1/2	unch		
20 1/2	dn 1/4		
29 1/2	unch		
29 1/2	dn 1/4		
43 1/2	dn 3/4		
35 1/2	unch		
\$49.50	up \$14.50		

Public records

Quitclaim deeds:
Ethel G. Fiske to Richard L. Fiske, 232 Woodlawn St.
Manchester Properties to Herman M. Preschotte, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, 82 Pine St.
Irvin W. Martine to Bonnie B. Quinn, 14 1/2 Hackmatack St.
Eugene F. Pfeiffer to Sandra D. Pfeiffer, 119-121 East Middle Turnpike.
Andrew A. Bernard to Samuel J. Henderson, unit 58A, Northfield Green condominiums.
David W. Hollister to Ellen G. Hollister, 39 Essex St.
Manchester Equities to T. Gratton and Sarah Abbott, 146-150-152-154 Cooper Hill St.
Anna V. Thier to George F. Irwin, 59 Walnut St.
George F. Irwin to Gail F. Irwin, 59

Walnut St.
Notice of merger
Vernon National Bank into United Bank and Trust Co.
Release of judgment lien
New Britain Bank and Trust Co. against Hal W. Moss, et al.
Sewer service lien
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Diversified Electrical Services Inc., 143 School St., \$3,676.21.
Sewer service lien
Town of Manchester, Water and Sewer Department, against Henry L. Boicello, 520 Center St., \$94.56 and \$142.55.
Release of tax lien
State of Connecticut, Department of Revenue Services, against Camilla and Leonard Nelson.
Release of real estate attachment
Lesperance Real Estate and Insurance Inc. against Donald R. and Robin Forcash.

Town of Manchester, Water and Sewer Department, against Leonard B. and Lynn Ann Persky, 57 Lockwood St., \$87.04.
Release of sewer lien
Town of Manchester, Water and Sewer Department, against Woodward and Daryl L. Driggs, 25-27 New St. and 80-82 Garden St., \$11,001.44.
Bond for deed
Agnes H. Ledoux to William J. and Judith D. Schultz, 61 Edmund St.
Warranty deed
Robert F. and Elizabeth M. Ledoux to Noel J. and Mary E. Belcourt, 156-158 Eldridge St., \$93,500.
Leslie Churches Weinstein, Ingrid Churches Gamm, Samuel Churches and Samuel Churches attorney-in-fact for Michael, Churches to Oakland Associates, property off North School Street.
Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Mar-

tin and Gerald P. Rothman to Derrick M. and Sandra J. Thomas, unit 62B, Pine Street condominiums.
Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to David S. and Patricia G. Gilbert, lot 3, "Swenson Estates".
Tax lien
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against John Barry Holmes, Art Upholstering Company, 199 Forest St., \$1,001.44.
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Marjorie Travers, David James Personnel Agency, 2728 Main St., \$76.68 and \$225.65.
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Roger Cagnon, RG and Son Siding Company, 336 Cretched St., \$1,001.38.
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against LCM Construction Inc. 376R West Middle Turnpike, \$10,169.22.
Lis predens
Savings Bank of Manchester against Howard D. and Sandra D. Lundell and Newton Children's Hospital.

About Town

Britannia Chapter
The following items will be discussed 1981 arts tabloid, and the committee's goals for the year.

Kiwanis
The Kiwanis Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday, Joe D'Amico of the Senior Citizens' Center will be guest speaker. Still Keith is program chairman.

March
The annual doo-to-door march on leukemia is now in progress in the North Connecticut Chapter. More than 12,000 volunteers have been recruited from Manchester and area towns. The total goal is \$100,000 and money received will be used to pay for patient-aid and research programs.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services or wishing to learn about leukemia may write or call the Leukemia Society of America, 44 State St., Hartford, 324-5953.

Fall program
Manchester preschoolers and their parents are invited to participate in two programs this fall. Hosted by the Wadsworth Athenaeum beginning Sept. 19.

The Magic Box, which takes place on Sept. 15, 22 and 29, will be an exploration of the entire museum using games, fantasy and creative movement. "Picnic with Yourself" which takes place on Oct. 13, 20 and 27, will introduce children and parents to works of art.

Workshop
A one-day workshop for adult educators and others working in the field of gerontology who are interested in programming for older adults will be held at Saint Joseph College Friday, Sept. 23, in the Crystal Room, Mery Hall, West Hartford.

For registration or further information, phone the Office of Continuing Education at 232-4571.

Friends
Manchester residents are invited to attend a meeting of the Rockville Chapter of the Compassionate Friends on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Rockville General Hospital.

The Compassionate Friends is a support group for bereaved parents and it meets on the second Tuesday of each month.

Shopping tips
Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every time you shop. "Shopping tips" column in the Manchester Herald

Service Notes

Airman James J. Goulet, son of Roger Goulet of Hartford and Marie Gould of 40 Olett St., graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

He will now serve at Camp AFB, Calif., with the 33rd Organizational Management Squadron.

He graduated from Howell High Technical School in 1980.

Airman Robert H. Kishimoto, a 1978 graduate of Hilliard Street Technical School, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force as a graduate of the U.S. Air Force aircraft fuel systems equipment repair course at Chanute AFB, Ill.

He will now serve at Lackland AFB, Texas, with the 405th Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hodo Kishimoto of Hartford.

Norman Shields Jr., son of Mrs. Roberta L. Johnson of Hilliard Street, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force as a graduate of the U.S. Air Force aircraft fuel systems equipment repair course at Chanute AFB, Texas, on Sept. 3.

He has selected a position in the electronic career field.

