

WOW!

WHAT A SALE

CASH IN ON OUR SPECTACULAR SAVINGS SPREE!

30% Off Entire Summer Stock!

All Summer Swimwear
All Summer Shorts
All Summer Tanks, Tee's
All Summer Sundresses
All Summer Baby Dolls

All Summer Sandals*
All Summer Shoes
All Summer Knit Shirts
All Summer Dusters
All Summer Loungewear

25% to 30% OFF! STOCK UP ON BASICS!

20% OFF! Playskin™ Leotards & Tights by Danskin® Orig. SALE *L/S Leotards... 10.99 8.79 *S/S Leotards... 9.99 7.99 *Tights... 5.00 4.79	25% OFF! Men's HANES® 100% Cotton Underwear America's Leading Mfr. Hanes List Reg. SALE *Brief & A-Shirt... 7.19 6.49 5.39 *Tee & V-Shirt... 6.99 6.29 6.74 *Boxer... 9.99 8.99 7.27	25% OFF! Boys' Caldor Brand Underwear in 3-Pr. Pk. Our Reg. SALE 3.74 4.11	25% OFF! Girls' 3-Pr. Pkg. of Caldor Underwear (Sizes 4-14) Reg. SALE *Vest... 4.99 3.74 *S/S Vest... 6.99 4.44 *Panties... 3.99 2.99 *Bikini... 3.27 2.44	30% OFF! Fashion Knee-Hi Socks Our Reg. 1.99 1.33 *Her Knee-Hi Socks Our Reg. 2.95 1.44	20% OFF! EXQUISITE FORM® Bras and Slimwear Examples from Exquisite Form® *PolyCotton Bra, (A-B-C cup) Our Orig. 4.75 3.80 *Cup, Orig. 5.00 Similar savings on all Exquisite Form fashions, including the full collection of bras and slimgear.
---	---	--	---	--	---

SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

LISTERINE Mouthwash (32 oz.) Our Reg. 3.21 2.23	RIGHT GUARD (5 oz.) Deodorant, Our Reg. 2.99 1.57
SHOWERMATE Liquid Shower Soap (12 oz.) Our Reg. 1.99 1.27	SUAVE Shampoo (28 oz.) Our Reg. 1.99 1.31
AGREE Shampoo or Conditioner (8 oz.) Our Reg. 2.29 1.29	ADORN Hair Spray (8 oz.) Our Reg. 2.59 1.76

40% OFF! Entire Stock 14K Gold Fashion Earrings, Chains, Pendants, Rings and Bracelets

30% to 50% OFF! Famous Name Sport & Dress Watches for Men and Women

25% to 34% OFF! 'New Generation' 100% Cotton Luxurious Terry Bath Towel by Cannon Exclusively at Caldor

25% OFF! ALL CORNINGWARE 'Corelle' & 'Expressions' Dinnerware Sets

25% OFF! ALL REVERE WARE Open Stock Cookware and Tea Kettles

30% OFF! ALL Lamps and Lamp Shades

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

Water pressure action undecided
... page 3

Inspector won't say if hall can be saved
... page 8

Truck on down to farm market
... page 13

Clear tonight; sunny Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, July 9, 1982 Single copy 25c

PLO pullout still unsure

By Julie Flint
United Press International

Israel's invasion army exchanged heavy artillery and mortar fire today with Palestinians in west Beirut, but a senior PLO official said agreement on a guerrilla exit from the city could come within 24 hours.

In conflicting statements on the complicated U.S. mediation efforts, other Palestinians denied reports the PLO had agreed to withdraw its 6,000 guerrillas from the besieged Lebanese capital under U.S. supervision.

"Certain formalities remain," Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political section, said in London. "Seventy percent of the agreement is completed. Within 24 hours it might be finalized."

But in Beirut, the PLO news agency Wafa said "direct and detailed negotiations" were still needed on the PLO departure. "What has the PLO said about its alleged evacuation?" Wafa asked.

"In fact, it has made repeated statements that it is not going anywhere, by land, sea, air or underground until a number of specific preconditions have been fully met."

In Israel, Deputy Chief of Staff Moshe Levy said Thursday that his invasion troops were preparing for an extended stay in Lebanon, possibly through the winter.

Israeli authorities, meanwhile, fired Gaza mayor Rishan Shihwan, the seventh Palestinian mayor to be discharged in five months of an Israeli campaign to eradicate PLO influence.

The military clashes between Israel and the PLO flared today on the demarcation lines along Beirut's southern outskirts and the region around the city's airport.

Security sources said dozens of Israeli shells crashed into residential areas, causing 12 guerrillas to die and 18 others were wounded. The same broadcast said the Syrians had reinforced their positions in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. It said the Syrians had brought in missiles, tanks and large quantities of ammunition.

Independent confirmation of the reports was not immediately possible.

The Israeli military command said Palestine Liberation Organization forces opened fire on its positions and Israeli troops returned fire. In the east, Syrians also shot at the Israelis and were answered, it said.

There were no casualties in the incidents, the Israeli military said.

In a renewed effort to clinch agreement on a PLO exit, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis met U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib today for talks on a "possible political solution to the crisis," state-run Beirut radio said.

For the first time in five days, Lebanese Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan joined the policy talks at the presidential palace. Habib met Thursday with Sharon in east Beirut.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin denied that his forces planned to invade the capital. "We don't intend to go into west Beirut," Begin told the Wall Street Journal. He said there are "many other ways" of forcing the PLO out.

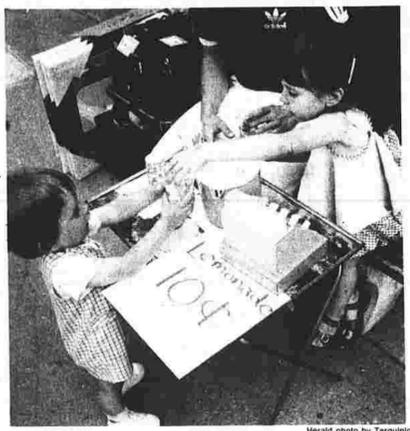
But he refused to "rule out" Israeli military moves against the PLO in west Beirut if the negotiations fail.

The PLO was insisting on evacuating Beirut with all its heavy and light weapons by the Damascus Road to Syria, Kaddoumi said.



Summer sidewalk sales

It's summer sidewalk sales time in Manchester this week, and everybody was out on Main Street Thursday sampling the merchandise on sale. Clockwise from top left: Jack Jaslowksi of 35 Litchfield St. tries on a hat; Matthew Vechinsky accepts a glass of lemonade from Anessa Hanne; Cheryl Smart of Coventry tries her niece, Tammy Brown shopping with her; Audrey Ahness of 45 Castle Road checks shoe sizes. Sales and special events continue through Saturday downtown and at the Parkade.



Her photo by Pinto



Her photo by Pinto



Her photo by Pinto

If Dorothy came, would she stay?

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Would Dorothy and Toto have preferred another state to Kansas? Would Auntie Em have given up her prairie farm for a house in Connecticut?

Perhaps, say Connecticut tourist officials.

Most assiduously not, claim their Kansas counterparts, who have found the whole idea considerably less than funny.

"The brouhaha, at least in Kansas, started over the gimmicky slogan 'The Land of Ahs,' which obviously plays off Frank L. Baum's stories about a little Kansas girl, Dorothy, her dog, Toto, and their visit to the magical land of Oz, thanks in part to a wayward tornado.

For the past four years the Kansas tourist bureau has been using 'Land of Ahs' in its attempt to lure out-of-state residents to visit the state. But in an advertising campaign that ended late last month, Connecticut urged residents across the East Coast to visit the 'Land of Ahsahs.'"

The ads assured readers: "If Dorothy and her friends had come to Connecticut, they would have stayed."

The use of the slogan miffed the Kansans, but it was the intimation that Dorothy and Toto would have preferred to live somewhere other than Kansas that really sent their blood to curdling.

"Somebody had better review the story (for Connecticut officials)," Cathy Krucz, director of the Travel and Tourism Division of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, said in explaining the alleged theft foul.

Ms. Krucz added that Dorothy returned to Kansas by clicking the heels of her magic ruby red slippers and repeating "There's no place like home." There was no mention of Hartford or even Westport, she added.

Ms. Krucz also wrote a news release asking Connecticut to task for filching the idea.

"Remember how you felt years ago when you got a brand new dress and your friend liked it so well that she got her parents to buy one just like it for herself? You knew she admired your taste and wanted to create for herself your same image, but you were still a bit miffed that you had to share the limelight with her."

"Everyone knows that Kansas can rightfully claim itself as the real Land of Ahs. So Connecticut, we suggest you buy another dress and create your own image."

Connecticut tourist officials said they weren't even aware of Kansas' similar promotion.

"We wondered if in fact someone was using it (the Oz theme), and no one seemed to know," Tony Davenport, the state's director of communications in Hartford, told a local newspaper. "We all felt it was a cute take off."

Nobody gives him much chance

Post thinks he can win

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Nobody gives Sen. Russell L. Post Jr. much chance of capturing the Republican gubernatorial nomination, except the senator from Canton himself.

Post is running against Sen. Gerald Blahola and former Sen. Lewis B. Rome and Richard C. Bozuto for the GOP nomination. Rome and Bozuto are seen as the leaders, but Post still thinks he can take the nomination.

"We are witnessing, I believe, something that's a little unusual and that many people haven't yet focused on in Connecticut," Post said in a Manchester Herald interview. "That is that first ballot numbers are of media interest and are of political interest to those who are trying to ride a bandwagon, but are unlikely to determine the outcome of the convention."

"I foresee a second ballot erosion from Bozuto and Rome. I foresee that accelerating and I don't think they are going to be able to capture those delegates back."

"It is not a majority point of view yet that my scenario is going to be an accurate one. Fine. As I said once before, it's not important to me who is last on the first ballot, but it is absolutely essential that I be first on the last ballot."

POST SAID HE CAN NOT compete with Rome and Bozuto — who have run for statewide office before — by matching them delegate for delegate. "We all have refused to talk about how

many delegates he has supporting him.

"It has cost me somewhat," Post claimed. "But my goal is to win. I think the best way for me to do that is to create the rather unusual situation of just talking about issues and not talking about delegate numbers. If I'm wrong, I lose. But I also know that if I play the traditional game, I lose. So, I am carving out this rather unusual strategy."

Post, 46, was born in New York City and, after his father died, was raised in Avon. He attended Yale University and the Yale Law School and practiced law at the Shipman and Goodwin firm in Hartford for 10 years. He is a labor negotiator. He left the law firm in 1971 to become deputy commissioner of the state personnel department. He won election to the state House of Representatives in 1972 and later moved on to the Senate.

He is married with four children.

Post's record of sponsoring important legislation has been successful. The "father of the bottle bill" recited a list of laws he has sponsored, including the bottle bill, the inland wetlands act, an acid rain bill, the Freedom of Information act, the sunset law, lobbying and campaign disclosure laws, determinate sentencing for criminals, mandatory sentencing for rape, alternative energy tax exemptions, the Equal Rights Amendment, shelters for abused housewives and enterprise zones.

IF ELECTED, POST SAID he would imple- Please turn to page 5



SEN. RUSSELL L. POST long-shot for governor

9

JULY

9

News Briefing

Town evacuated by chemical leak

BRYANT, Ark. (UPI) — A tanker truck leaking clouds of benzene chemical about 10 miles southwest of Little Rock forced nearly 600 residents out of the community and closed five miles of busy Interstate 55.

Officials had hoped to transfer the chemical to another truck, but by mid-morning decided to allow it to dissipate. It took too long to get a proper type truck in here, so we're just going to open the valve and let it release and dissipate," said a spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services.

OEPEC ministers eye price problem

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — OPEC's oil ministers opened an emergency session today to deal with weakening oil prices and the failure of some member nations to stick to the cartel's first ever production ceiling.

Eduardo Ortega of Ecuador, the current president of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, opened the meeting by blaming oil price problems on surplus oil supplies on the industrialized countries.

He trades oil rig for a donut shop

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Ronald A. Hoar, 44, doesn't make as much money selling donuts as he did drilling for oil in the Atlantic Ocean, but he can live at home and work with his family.

That's a lot for the former oil rig worker who was transferred off the Ocean Ranger several weeks before it capsized in the icy Atlantic off New Brunswick, Canada, in February.



UPI photo

Today in history

On July 9, 1943, American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily during World War II.

Hail and winds batter Dakotas

Two-inch hail and 75-mph winds battered the Dakotas, blasted by intense thunderstorms that churned into Minnesota today. New Yorkers opened fire hydrants to escape the hottest weather of the summer.

Mantador in southeastern North Dakota was deluged with 5 inches of rain. 4

Barney, N.D. was hit with 2 inches of rain Thursday and the National Weather Service reported tornadoes near the town of Underwood, north of Bismarck, and Manning.

Winds gusted at 75-mph at Chamberlain, S.D., southeast of Pierre, and a twister was reported south of Faith.

Two inches of rain in less than an hour choked Freeman, S.D., streets.

Violent thunderstorms spread across central and western Minnesota early today and lingered over parts of the Dakotas.

Heavy thunderstorms continued over western Oklahoma and a few showers and thunderstorms lingered over western Kansas. More than 1 inch of rain soaked Dodge City, Kan., in less than an hour today.

Temperatures dipped into the unusually cool 40s Thursday over the northern Great Lakes and Rockies. Gunnison, Colo., was the nation's coldest spot for the second day in a row with an early morning 40-degree reading.

Experiment gets out of control

PORTER LAKE, Northwest Territories (UPI) — About 40 scientists conducting forest-fire experiments suddenly became firefighters when a blaze they deliberately set mushroomed out of control.

The scientists, most from the National Forest Fire Research Center in Brunswick, Ontario, set a fire in a test plot Wednesday afternoon.

Within seven minutes, winds had carried embers past sprinklers watering down the perimeter of the test plot and across a bay, setting off a series of spot fires that continued to grow. By Thursday afternoon the fire area had grown to "8,000 acres and we're still counting," Northern Affairs spokesman Erik Watt said.

That's the bad news. The good news is there's very little hunting or trapping in the area," Watt said.

All the scientists suddenly have become firefighters.

Wednesday's test burn was one in a series of fires set to study how accurately the national Fire Weather Index — the index that rates fire dangers 8 depicts conditions north of the 60th Parallel.

Hinckley: Shooting demonstrated love

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Hinckley Jr., writing from a mental hospital, compared himself and actress Jodie Foster to Romeo and Juliet and said his shooting of President Reagan was "an unprecedented demonstration of love" for the actress.

"He will never escape me," Hinckley, 27, wrote.

"It was my fate that I shot the president and it is my fate that I pay the price for my deed."

Hinckley made the statements in a letter written to a New York Times reporter who covered Hinckley's trial on charges of shooting the president and three other men in March 1981.

Excerpts of the letter appeared in today's edition of The Times.

Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity last month in the shootings and is now in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., for psychiatric evaluation.

Hinckley's letter, sent in reply to a written inquiry, said his comments were drawn from a speech he planned to deliver if convicted. He has also communicated, by telephone and in writing, to reporters for the Washington Post and the New York Post.

Eight suspects deny alien ring

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Eight people pleaded innocent to federal charges of operating a multimillion-dollar alien smuggling ring authorities said was the largest they ever cracked.

Salvador Pineda-Vergara, 56, the owner of a hotel in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, and the alleged mastermind of the \$24 million-a-year ring, stood mute at his arraignment Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy, who entered the innocent plea on his behalf.

Authorities said the ring brought in 100,000 people from Central and South America.

The defendants were among 38 people indicted on charges of conspiracy to transport illegal aliens through El Paso, Texas, and New Mexico and on 11 other states. The indictment issued June 24 also said some defendants concealed, harbored and shielded illegal aliens.

Florida student \$40,000 richer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A 15-year-old student who found a handful of \$100 bills while trying to recover a pencil from an air-conditioning duct in his class, is now worth \$40,000 richer today.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Carl Harper Thursday awarded the unnamed student \$40,000, plus interest, to Todd Running of Lake Worth, Fla., now a high school freshman.

"He found it and I want him to get it," Harper said.

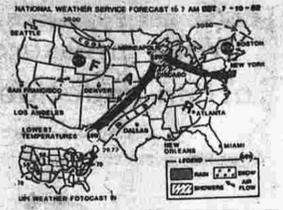
The judge rejected claims by the Palm Beach County School Board and the South County Drug Abuse Foundation, which owned the trailer where the money was found.

Harper ordered the cash to be put in a trust fund with Running's parents named as guardians, so the teenager would have limited access to the money.

"I'm not going to just give him \$40,000 to go out and buy bubble gum with," Harper said.

Stuart Gottlieb, Running's attorney, said he was "obviously" happy with the ruling, and discounted courthouse banter the teenager was a sentimental favorite to get the cash.

A year ago today, Running was attending math class at Congress Middle School in Boynton Beach when the school's air conditioning broke down. The class moved to the drug abuse foundation's trailer behind the school to complete the session.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today continued hot but less humid. Partly sunny with highs around 90. Light westerly winds. Tonight clear. Lows in the 60s. Light and variable winds. Saturday sunny. High 85 to 90. Light variable winds.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather Sunday, a chance of showers early Monday then fair again Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 80s, cooler after the southerly change. Lows generally in the 60s.

Vermont: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 60s. Clearing Monday, fair Tuesday. Cooler, high 75 to 80, lows in the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday, Fair Tuesday. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.

Onshore winds 10-to-20 knots during the afternoon and evening hours and variable 10 knots or less at other times today through Saturday. Fair through Saturday. Visibility five miles this afternoon through Saturday. Average wave heights two to three feet this afternoon and one foot or less tonight.

National forecast

Table with columns for City & Post, Hi, Lo, Pcp, Kansas City, etc. listing weather forecasts for various cities.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn 8331. Thursday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 9975. Connecticut daily: 865. Maine daily: 318. Connecticut weekly: 86. Vermont daily: 102. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 0567.

Almanac

Today is Friday, July 9, the 190th day of 1982 with 175 to follow. The moon moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history: In 1800, Australia entered the British Commonwealth. In 1943, American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily during World War II.

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager USPS 387-600 VOL. 61, No. 237

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Publishing Co., 19 Brainerd Ave., Manchester, Conn. 06104. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P. O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

PZC plans hearing on condo proposal for Woodland St.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room on a proposal to build 12 condominiums at 171 Woodland St.

Stephen Pearl has asked the commission to change the zoning on a 1.4 acre parcel from Residence B to Planned Residential Zone and to approve preliminary site plans.

The application calls for six units in each of two buildings. Eleven of the units would be about 16 by 22 feet with two bedrooms and a one-car garage. One unit would be 22 by 32 feet with three bedrooms and a two-car garage.

A spokeswoman for the Planning Department said she was not aware of any opposition to the plan.

The PZC is also scheduled to hold a public hearing on a change in zoning regulations to permit Residence C houses to be converted to office use.

Under current regulations, some part of the building must be used for residential in such conversions.

Under the change, which was proposed by attorney Joel Janenda, the conversions would be permitted as special exceptions as long as the house is not enlarged, its exterior appearance is not changed, no merchandising is in the building, the use is restricted to offices and adequate parking is provided by existing regulations.

Town's Democrats prefer area trio in secretary race

Manchester's delegates to the Democratic State Convention are giving their support to the eight-way secretary of the state's race primarily to the three area candidates, Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said this morning.

The delegates met Thursday night at the Municipal Building. Cummings said state Sen. Marcella C. Fahey, D-East Hartford, spoke to the delegates and was well received. Before reappointment, Mrs. Fahey represented about half of Manchester.

The strongest delegate support still goes to state Rep. Muriel T. Yacovone, D-East Hartford, who represents part of Manchester, Cummings said.

Mrs. Yacovone said last week she understands she has support from 14 of the 22 Manchester delegates. Cummings said he is not ready to disclose numbers yet, but he said the support for Mrs. Yacovone "is still as strong for the early ballots."

The third area candidate, Audrey Wask of South Windsor, also has some fans among the delegates, Cummings said.

"There is growing thoughts about giving some support to Mrs. Wask," he added.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Fahey told United Press International Thursday that no frontrunner has emerged in the race and she predicted it may take 5 to 10 ballots to choose a nominee.

"We could be there a long time," Mrs. Fahey said.

She called a news conference to release the names of 37 lawmakers, mayors, Democratic town chairmen, first selectmen and legislators from across the state — all but one of them convention delegates — whom she said supported her candidacy.

She said she has the 20 percent of the delegates needed to force a primary.



Mike Belmont was the first runner to arrive back at Globe Hollow Pool after a steamy run of two miles as part of the triathlon which included swimming races at the pool Thursday night. The unidentified child greets Belmont by waving her over-sized rubber ducks.



FIREFIGHTERS MEASURE WATER PRESSURE ... Most pressures above 30 pounds

Can people live with it?

Water pressure still low

The question is: can people learn to live with the fact that they can't run the dishwasher and shower at the same time or flush their toilets more than twice in 30 minutes?

The answer is now up to a Board of Directors' committee, which will try to come up with something before Tuesday evening's board meeting.

The committee Thursday afternoon toured the area around East Center and Parker streets where water pressure recently dropped more than two-thirds due to the town's \$30 million water improvement project.

According to committee Chairman Arnold M. Kleinschmidt, the directors found about what they had expected — water pressures mostly in the 30 to 40 pound per square inch range.

The directors, with the aid of the town fire department, measured the pressures at fire hydrants in the area and at two homes on East Center Street where residents had specifically complained of problems.

Kleinschmidt said water pressure at the hydrants should be the same as the pressure in the homes, unless there is a fault in the pipes.

The lowest pressure was found at the hydrant at Academy and Munro streets, where firefighters measured 22 pounds of pressure. The highest was at Cone and East Center Street, which is fed by a different line from the affected area, where pressure was 108 pounds.

Before the water improvement program took effect, pressure in the entire area was over 100 pounds. That was not an ideal situation, either according to town officials and at least one resident.

"With the pressure the way it was before the drop, the pipes used to go wham-bam when you turned the water on," Claudia Markstein of 443 E. Center St. said.

The Markstein's pressure dropped from 100 pounds to 37 pounds in April, she said. According to fire department measurements, it dipped to 26 pounds when a toilet was flushed.

Ideal water pressure is 60 pounds, town officials have said.

The state requires the town to provide a minimum of 25 pounds.

"We've adjusted, although it was an enormous change," said Mrs. Markstein, adding that you can't use more than one water source at a time.

Her neighbor, Ruth Tucker, however, complained that she can't flush her downstairs toilet at all. Water pressure at her house was 32 pounds, dropping 3 pounds when a toilet was flushed.

Director James F. Fogarty, a member of the committee along with William Dianna, said the problem was Mrs. Tucker's toilet which is an unusual model.

"I've solved the problem — we'll buy her a new toilet," he said, noting that he'd been a pin-k one a tag sale for \$15.

Gulford Stephens of 8 Stephens St. said he cannot flush the upstairs toilet in his two-story colonial home more than twice in 30 minutes. The pressure has improved somewhat since the change was initiated, he said; he couldn't flush his toilet at all then.

Kleinschmidt said the committee will meet in the next few days with Public Works Director George Kandara to consider their findings and decide what needs to be done.



MRS. MARKSTEIN TALKS TO DIANA AND KANDRA ... can't shower and wash clothes at the same time

Town officials wait for water pressure gauges

Toured neighborhood where pressure dropped



TOWN OFFICIALS WAIT FOR WATER PRESSURE GAUGES ... Toured neighborhood where pressure dropped

more than one water source at a time. Her neighbor, Ruth Tucker, however, complained that she can't flush her downstairs toilet at all.

Water pressure at her house was 32 pounds, dropping 3 pounds when a toilet was flushed.

Ideal water pressure is 60 pounds, town officials have said.

The state requires the town to provide a minimum of 25 pounds.

"We've adjusted, although it was an enormous change," said Mrs. Markstein, adding that you can't use more than one water source at a time.

Her neighbor, Ruth Tucker, however, complained that she can't flush her downstairs toilet at all.

Water pressure at her house was 32 pounds, dropping 3 pounds when a toilet was flushed.

Ideal water pressure is 60 pounds, town officials have said.

The state requires the town to provide a minimum of 25 pounds.

"We've adjusted, although it was an enormous change," said Mrs. Markstein, adding that you can't use more than one water source at a time.

Peopletalk

Fonda hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Henry Fonda has been hospitalized for the fourth time in less than two years, but a hospital spokesman says he has a minor ailment that can be treated in a few days.

"His condition is good," hospital spokesman Larry Baum said Thursday shortly after the actor entered Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. "According to his physician, he'll be here for a few days, then be discharged to his home."

Baum, describing Fonda, 77, as "alert, awake and talking to his wife Shirley," said the actor was admitted Thursday afternoon "for adjustment of medication, and for the treatment of a minor — I stress the word minor — urinary tract infection."

Fonda, who had a pacemaker implanted in 1974, is the father of movie stars Jane and Peter Fonda.

Fake

They found a fraud in the 1982 Miss Universe pageant lineup in Lima. Silvia Spina Nitsa left the Peruvian capital last Thursday after organizers declared she wasn't from Cyprus, the Mediterranean island she was supposed to represent.

A spokesman declined to say where Miss Nitsa really was from — or how she was found out.

Miss Lebanon, Dolly Michel El Khoury, meanwhile pulled out of the pageant a day after the arrival of Deborah Noamni Hess, the 19-year-old army sergeant who is Miss Israel.

Women from 77 countries — make that 75 — will find out who wins July 28.

For sale

Francis Coppola's sale of his Zoetrope Studios fell through and the debt-ridden movie company was back on the market Friday.

The moviemaker, who made a financial killing on "The Godfather," then lost it on a series of flops, had been asking \$30 million up front for the 10 1/2-acre lot he bought for \$7.2 million in 1969.

The failure of his \$23 million "One From The Heart" soured the Zoetrope death knell, but the studio is still busy turning out movies — including Coppola's "The Outsiders" and "Rumble Fish," starring teen idol Matt Dillon.

"He's boundless," a Zoetrope spokesman said of the boss. "Some had back for awhile won't be the end of Francis Coppola."

Good show

Hey there, sports fans. Prince Charles will join the English team in a polo match against the United States later this month.

The game will be played in Windsor Great Park, next to Windsor Castle, July 25 and the winners get the Silver Jubilee Cup.

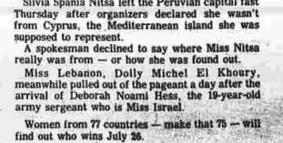
Last year Charles played for England against Spain a few days before his wedding to Princess Diana and 20,000 people — some of whom couldn't care less about polo — turned out to watch.

Winnie's HQ

The secret underground headquarters where Winston Churchill guided Britain to victory in World War II will join other London tourist spots next fall, the British government announced.

The Cabinet War Rooms are as Churchill left them, with faded maps, no-frills furniture, and the bed he slept in through Nazi air raids.

They are under Great George St. and were used from Sept. 2, 1939 — the day before Britain declared war on Germany — until Japan surrendered in 1945.



Henry Fonda

9

JULY

9

Librarians to discuss book bans

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Embattled librarians say attempts to censor books in schools have more than tripled in the past few years but the Supreme Court and citizens groups nationwide are helping fight censorship.

Judith F. Krug, director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom, said Thursday, librarians have always battled book banning but now the public is more aware of moves by school administrators and parents to remove books they deem objectionable from shelves.

Fighting censorship has generated what I think to be a bandwagon effect," said Ms. Krug, in Philadelphia for the ALA's 101st annual conference. "It's the thing to do. You have groups popping up all over the country. After all these years, it's nice to have help. "People say, 'Hey, wait a minute. I don't want you telling me what my kids can read and what I can read. I'll do that.' That's very helpful."

Book banning will be one of the key topics addressed at the conference, which begins formally Saturday.

Ms. Krug admitted attempts to ban books from school libraries have risen sharply. She said her office alone receives nearly 1,000 complaints per year, up from 300 annual complaints in the late 1970s. She said a 1978-80 survey showed efforts to censor books occurred in one-fifth of the nation's schools each year, and the efforts succeeded half the time.

In addition to help offered by the public, Ms. Krug said Supreme Court decision two weeks ago also was a reason for optimism.

The court, ruling in the case of Pico vs. Island Trees Board of Education, held that decisions to ban books can be challenged in court, although it failed to devise a rule to guide school boards on their powers to remove books.

"I find in my widest dreams I never expected to have that kind of victory," Ms. Krug said. "I find it heartening and exciting."

An ALA list shows 101 books that have been recent "targets" of censors. The list includes "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Of Mice and Men," "The Catcher in the Rye," "A Farewell to Arms," and "Gone with the Wind."

The issue will be discussed by Nat Hentoff, author and Village Voice contributor; Cal Thomas, vice president of the Moral Majority; and Philadelphia Inquirer Editor Edwin Guthman.

Other topics include funding for libraries; how computers are changing the way libraries store materials and how librarians are working to help the handicapped and those who cannot read.

Happy home on the range

ANTELOPE, Ore. (UPI) — Townspeople once were so upset with the red-robed followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh they threatened to disband Antelope but now say they have settled their cultural differences.

The city council agreed Thursday to approve building applications on file by the guru's disciples, including those for a price shop, a sewage treatment facility and expansion of their gas station and restaurant named "Zorba the Buddha."

In return, the Rajneesh group will initiate no new development projects in Antelope until the end of the year and dropped a \$19,000 suit against the town.

Mayor Margaret Hill and City Council members unanimously endorsed the settlement, saying it "will resolve our past differences and will contribute to the future harmony of the community."

"I'm sure it doesn't satisfy everyone in Antelope completely — it doesn't satisfy (the Rajneesh), either," Mrs. Hill said. "But it's the best agreement we could reach. It definitely will help return our community to something of its former self."

Circle to meet

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet July 13 at 7:30 p.m. downstairs at the First Federal Savings, 344 Middle Turnpike.



Getting in shape

Pulling for a win, animal and grounds keepers pit their strength against Azie, a 3-ton African elephant at the Brookfield Zoo.

Railroad strike is averted as White House intervenes

SANTA BARBARA Calif. (UPI) — A nationwide railroad strike that was set to begin Sunday and promised to stagger the already slumping economy, is off — at least for now — while the White House tries to resolve stalled contract talks.

President Reagan, saying the railroad is vital to national defense and the coal and farm industries, used his executive powers Thursday to delay the walkout for at least 60 days.

The strike by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers union had been scheduled to begin Sunday at 10:30 p.m. local time.

A White House spokesman said Reagan would establish a special three-person board early next week. It would present to him within 30 days recommendations to settle the contract dispute between the union and the industry.

Both sides have an opportunity to study the board's recommendations for another 30 days. During this period, the union is barred from striking. Contract talks are at an impasse, and no new negotiations are now scheduled.

"We are pleased the president has decided to invoke it (the order) and we hope the board will produce the basis for a settlement," said Dan Lang, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads.

The union had no immediate comment, but earlier in the day, its president, John Sysma, said he would welcome presidential intervention to halt plans for his 35,000 locomotive engineers and railroad firemen to strike.

"We have no desire to disrupt the country, but we are in a box," said Sysma. "I think it's fair to say I would welcome that (a presidential 'cooling off' order). I think we have a good case" to show the presidential board.

The union threatened a strike because it could not reach agreement with most of the country's railroads on monetary issues and changes in work rules.

The strike would have affected all railroads except Conrail, one of the largest Northeastern railroads, and Amtrak, which runs most of the country's passenger trains.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Spokes said Reagan felt railroads had become more important in recent years, carrying 38 percent of U.S. freight and are "critical to the U.S. economy."

Pro-gun, no-gun towns both claim crime rate down

KENNESAW, Ga. (UPI) — An ordinance requiring a gun in every household has "played a major role" in virtually eliminating residential burglaries, city officials say — but the burglary rate is down in Morton Grove, Ill., where guns are illegal.

"It's certainly made my life easier," said Kennesaw Police Chief Robert Ruthe, who said their town only one home has been burglarized since the ordinance was approved in March — and none since it went into effect June 1.

Ruthe said his department handled 27 residential burglaries between March and July 8 of last year. Kennesaw drew national attention when its City Council passed an ordinance requiring the head of every household to own a gun. The ordinance was submitted after Morton Grove banned guns.

"I'm just happy with my statistics," Ruthe said. "I'm just wondering how Morton Grove is doing. I understand the burglars are having a field day there and I hope they stay up there."

"They (burglars) should go up there and to San Francisco (where handguns also have been banned) where no one will bother them... then all the residents up there will move to Kennesaw where they feel safe," he said. "Our burglaries are down, as a matter of fact."

Schey said he had no figures immediately available and "I won't say they're down sharply, but any decrease at all is welcome. Nothing is running rampant here, that's for sure."

near Chicago. They were helping the 8-foot tall pachyderm get in shape for the second annual Chicagoland tug-of-war at the zoo.

Reagan confidant faces \$5 million 'palimony' lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former confidant and model filed a \$5 million "palimony" suit against a Reagan confidant, a member of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," claiming the department head has been supporting her for 12 years.

Attorney Marvin Mitchelson filed suit in Superior Court Thursday on behalf of Vicki Morgan, 29, of Beverly Hills, claiming Bloomingdale, married for 35 years, lived a private life and orally agreed to support her for life and to provide a house for her.

Miss Morgan also claims Bloomingdale, 66, signed a contract last February equally dividing his "Show Biz Pizzeria" enterprise with her.

Mitchelson said Bloomingdale had faithfully sent Miss Morgan \$18,000 a month until three weeks ago when "any number of other welfare centers, recreation programs or 'any number of other productive work environments'."

"The goal, he said, would be for such welfare recipients to gain work experience, good work habits and training to get them off welfare 'roles permanently.'"

Bozzuto, at a Capitol news conference, also recommended enrolling AFDC recipients in so-called health maintenance organizations to cut down their Medicaid costs.

He said Medicaid recipients are allowed to go "where they please for medical care, whenever they want, at no charge" and often in urban areas they use hospital emergency rooms for "any ailment, no matter how minor."

One night in a hospital, he said, cost the state \$600. He said if only 5 percent of AFDC recipients were enrolled in HMO's, the state could save \$1 billion a year.

Bozzuto recommended adoption of another Reagan initiative allowing the state to provide the elderly with nursing homes so they could remain at home, instead of being sent to nursing homes.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Third youth is indicted in death at cathedral

HARTFORD (UPI) — A third young man has been indicted for felony murder in the April 23 robbery and beating death of an elderly night watchman at the Cathedral of St. Joseph.

A Superior Court grand jury handed up the indictment Thursday against Floyd Simms, 17, of Hartford, in the death of Theodore J. McGinnis, 75, whose body was found by an usher, lying at the church to take part in a wedding.

Like the other two suspects in the case, Simms pleaded innocent and asked for a trial by jury. Judge Brian O'Neill refused to reduce Simms' \$200,000 bond and the state was returned to the Hartford jail where he has been lodged since his arrest on April 23.

Already indicted by separate grand juries on the felony murder and held in the Hartford jail are Daniel Jones, 19, and Raymond Mohagel, 18, both of Hartford. Simms also faces robbery and assault charges in the mugging of a 90-year-old man at the cathedral on Good Friday. Police said the three young men are suspected of committing as many as 40 robberies in the Asylum Hill section where the cathedral is located.

Bozzuto proposes welfare reforms, elderly aid change

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial contender Richard Bozzuto has proposed job training for welfare mothers and programs allowing the elderly to remain in their homes that would save the state money.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto recommended adoption of another Reagan initiative allowing the state to provide the elderly with nursing homes so they could remain at home, instead of being sent to nursing homes.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Ex-Capitol page fails lie detector, his attorney says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the former Capitol Hill pages who alleged homosexual activity between congressmen and teenage pages flunked a lie detector test, his attorney is quoted as saying.

NBC News reported Thursday the lawyer for former page Leroy Williams told his reporter Williams failed a polygraph examination administered by the FBI earlier in the day.

Williams, 16, of North Little Rock, Ark., was alleged to have had sex with three congressmen and arranged a meeting between a senator and a homosexual prostitute.

KARK-TV in Little Rock, Ark., reported the lie-detector test indicated "deception" by Williams on major points of his allegations. An official at the station, an NBC affiliate, said network reporters had called Williams' attorney, who confirmed test results.

FBI officials, citing orders from Attorney General William French Smith, declined comment. Neither Williams nor his attorney, Bob Scott, could be immediately contacted.

Jack Russ, deputy director of the House who helps oversee the pages, was quoted by NBC Thursday in a statement describing Williams as a "pathological liar."

Allegations by Williams, and a handful of other former pages, involving congressional staff members, is providing the drug to other staffers and some members.

Williams, who was a page for Rep. Ed Buthene, R-Ark., until he resigned last January, repeated his claims of homosexual activity with members of Congress in an interview aired Thursday by KARK before the polygraph examination.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said in a statement Thursday the House Ethics Committee will be briefed by FBI chief William Webster Sunday when Congress returns from its fourth of July holiday.

The panel is scheduled to begin its investigation Wednesday, and Alexander said he wants the committee to subpoena Williams.

Earlier this week, a Justice Department official who requested anonymity said thus far there has been no corroboration of the charges of illicit sexual activity.

Regardless, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., Thursday called for a special prosecutor to investigate the matter.

Mrs. Heckler said she suspects there is some substance to the allegations because "the pages who are speaking out would not have the courage to make the statements they're making without having some substance to their claims."

In addition to the sexual allegations, a grand jury is looking into reports a cocaine ring, involving congressional staff members, is providing the drug to other staffers and some members.

Williams, who was a page for Rep. Ed Buthene, R-Ark., until he resigned last January, repeated his claims of homosexual activity with members of Congress in an interview aired Thursday by KARK before the polygraph examination.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said in a statement Thursday the House Ethics Committee will be briefed by FBI chief William Webster Sunday when Congress returns from its fourth of July holiday.

The panel is scheduled to begin its investigation Wednesday, and Alexander said he wants the committee to subpoena Williams.

Earlier this week, a Justice Department official who requested anonymity said thus far there has been no corroboration of the charges of illicit sexual activity.

Regardless, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., Thursday called for a special prosecutor to investigate the matter.

Mrs. Heckler said she suspects there is some substance to the allegations because "the pages who are speaking out would not have the courage to make the statements they're making without having some substance to their claims."

In addition to the sexual allegations, a grand jury is looking into reports a cocaine ring, involving congressional staff members, is providing the drug to other staffers and some members.

Williams, who was a page for Rep. Ed Buthene, R-Ark., until he resigned last January, repeated his claims of homosexual activity with members of Congress in an interview aired Thursday by KARK before the polygraph examination.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said in a statement Thursday the House Ethics Committee will be briefed by FBI chief William Webster Sunday when Congress returns from its fourth of July holiday.

The panel is scheduled to begin its investigation Wednesday, and Alexander said he wants the committee to subpoena Williams.

Earlier this week, a Justice Department official who requested anonymity said thus far there has been no corroboration of the charges of illicit sexual activity.

Regardless, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., Thursday called for a special prosecutor to investigate the matter.

Beach relief

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.



Beach relief

Both residents and tourists along the beaches of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, seeking relief from temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. Although June had more than its share of rainy days, the month of July has yet to have a bad day in the area.

Bozzuto proposes welfare reforms, elderly aid change

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial contender Richard Bozzuto has proposed job training for welfare mothers and programs allowing the elderly to remain in their homes that would save the state money.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto recommended adoption of another Reagan initiative allowing the state to provide the elderly with nursing homes so they could remain at home, instead of being sent to nursing homes.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Bozzuto said Thursday if elected, he would push the Legislature to adopt a federal plan that gives states the option of placing recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — Most of Connecticut's 41,000 AFDC families are single mothers with two children. AFDC will cost the state \$203 million this fiscal year.

Nobody gives him much chance

Post thinks he can win</

OPINION

Feisty Republicans rock the boat

As the summer finally heats up, so too does the politics on the Board of Directors.

The bi-partisan mold of the board, which left Republicans indistinguishable from Democrats. He vowed the Republicans would develop a distinct image.

The Democrats, who campaigned last fall on the image of having responsibly promoted bi-partisan cooperation, have criticized Smith and his troops for rocking the boat.

Smith indeed has been rocking the boat. In the last three weeks, he has aggressively issued strong statements on the conversion of the Bennett building to elderly housing, the controversy over the town's affirmative action plan and the GOP proposal for a board resolution opposing a state income tax.

All of these statements have been sharply critical of the Democratic board leadership. But not all of his statements have been consistent with positions his own directors have taken.

FOR EXAMPLE, he returned



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

from a few days out-of-town and immediately blasted Democratic Director Steven Cassano for calling for an end to joint Human Relations Commission and Board of Directors subcommittee meetings about affirmative action.

What he didn't know at the time was that his Republican leader on the board, Peter DiTosa, had issued a statement similar to Cassano's the day before. That took a lot of wind out of Smith's sails.

It also pointed out a long-running problem of communication mix-ups between Smith and his directors. Some blamed this on DiTosa and senior Republican Director Bill Diana, who were accused of being too willing to cooperate with the Democrats in the privacy of subcommittee meetings.

Others blamed this on Smith, who was accused of being a little too quick to shoot from the hip, often without doing his homework.

THE BLAME probably should fall somewhere in between. The Republicans need to stake out their own ground, but it is self-defeating and downright embarrassing for the party chairman to say one thing and his own directors to say something different.

Since then, the Republicans have gotten their signals straight. Smith's charges that the proposed rents for the elderly housing to be constructed in one of the Bennett buildings are too high and his call for a stand by the board against a state income tax have been supported by the GOP directors, to the surprise of some Democrats.

The Democrats cried foul on the GOP complaints that the proposed rents for the elderly housing have been supported by the town's elderly.

They said the Republican directors knew what the rents would be when they supported a \$500 rent ceiling at an earlier board meeting.

Every time the Republicans disagree with the Democrats, (Democratic Chairman Ted) Cummings and Penny accuse us of making things political," said Smith. "I don't think they understand the term political. Political can be an alternative. It

is not necessarily irresponsible. To say, 'He's being political' does not mean my comments should be dismissed."

PERHAPS NOT. You can't really blame Curt Smith and his gang for blazing their own trail. But you can question their choice of issues.

It is reasonable to question the Bennett rents; after all, the building was touted as affordable housing for the moderate income elderly. But perhaps the Republicans should have raised some questions before they agreed that a \$500 rent ceiling was fair. Why did they wait until now?

A state income tax may be an issue of importance to town residents, but should it be considered by the Board of Directors now?

In a state where an income tax is the political litmus test for politicians and at a time when no specific income tax proposal is under consideration by the General Assembly, it's hard to escape the conclusion that the GOP resolution is intended primarily to make trouble for the Democrats.

It's refreshing to see such aggressiveness from the once mild-mannered Republicans, but they should choose their battle ground more carefully. They also have to do their homework and make sure they all are saying the same things.

EXCEPT FOR a few alarms, State Department and CIA analysts discounted the Soviet alert as a prelude to direct intervention in support of the Soviet-supplied Syrians and Palestinians.

They pointed out that this would be unprecedented. Previous Soviet intervention — in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan and Poland — has been confined to countries that are not only contiguous to the Soviet Union, but already within the Kremlin's orbit. Soviet military meddling elsewhere, as in Angola and Ethiopia, has been done by the Russians' Cuban and East German surrogates.

The "experts' complacency was jarred by an ominous Kremlin communique on June 14: "The Soviet Union takes the Arabs' side not in words but in deeds, and presses to get the aggressor out of Lebanon. The present-day Israeli policymakers should not forget that the Middle East is in an area lying in close proximity to the southern borders of the Soviet Union and that developments there cannot help affecting the interests of the U.S.S.R. We warn Israel about this."

The intelligence community began to take a second look at its information on the Soviet military alert. They noted that the Soviet Navy's squadron in the eastern Mediterranean had been beefed up by the addition of some surface warships, and that a Soviet airborne division in the Caspian area had been put on "special alert."

IN FACT, they knew, the Soviets had already expanded their military forces in areas looking out Russia's "southern window" toward the Persian Gulf. A recent highly sensitive Pentagon report seen by my associate Dale Van Atta supplied the figures:

"A large increase has taken place in the Soviet forces located in the nearby Caucasus and Turkestan Military Districts. Twenty-six ground divisions, with 800,000 men, are now located in those districts and in Afghanistan."

The report also noted the presence in this Soviet force of "first-category airborne divisions" and, most significantly, a "command and control capability necessary to conduct large-scale military operations."

It seemed, as a State Department analyst put it, that Soviet intervention in Lebanon "becomes a distinct likelihood." In the event of a "serious threat to the Syrian government."

So why didn't the Soviets make their moves? Intelligence experts offered several reasons. One was that Palestinians themselves would have been unhappy about direct Soviet intervention. Another was that the Kremlin lacked a solid pretext for armed intervention.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Were the Soviets scared?

Editor's note: This Jack Anderson column was written before the most recent statements from the Kremlin concerning the crisis in Lebanon.

WASHINGTON — The Russians did their usual huffing and puffing over the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, but never went beyond rhetorical flourishes.

My intelligence sources tell me this may have been because Soviet leaders were afraid the Israeli war machine was too strong for the kind of limited intervention that was the Kremlin's only real option. Or, as Marx might have put it (Groucho, that is), the big bully was confronted by a little bully and didn't want to risk a bloody nose.

As soon as Israeli tanks crossed the Lebanese border, the Soviets put their forces in the Middle East on full alert. This included the Soviet's Mediterranean fleet and an airborne division in the Caspian area, a few hundred miles north of Lebanon.

But Haig has never been an asset for Reagan with the electorate, as so many of his supporters in Washington and in Congress may have imagined. Here he has been seen as a moderating influence on Reagan policy, a somewhat prickly "but nonetheless capable vicar of foreign policy."

But across the country, opinion polls — including some read in the White House — have found him to be an unpopular and often frightening figure. The voters don't

commentary

Haig never found road to success

complete the Siberian natural gas pipeline to western Europe.

In the Middle East, relations with most of the Arab world, including Egypt, have become cool and even tense because of what the Arabs see as tacit U.S. support for the Israeli position.

The lack of any decisive U.S. drive to back up the Camp David process has resulted in the general withering of the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

In Asia, relations with China have taken a downward turn because of conflicting signals from the State Department.

In Latin America, relations with some key nations, such as Venezuela and Mexico, have remained fairly stable, but with many others, such as Peru and Bolivia, the U.S. support for Britain in the South Atlantic crisis has created new suspicions and mistrust of an Anglo-Saxon anti-Hispanic alliance.

Although there was some noticeable improvement in human rights situation in Argentina, apparently because of U.S. quiet persuasion; those gains and the continued U.S. influence are in question.

In Africa, after a promising start, the U.S. attempt to persuade South Africa to move faster on a solution for South West Africa (Namibia) has stalled. Zaire, the former Congo, has renounced U.S. aid and may be moving away from its traditionally pro-U.S. stance.

In South Asia, Pakistan has committed itself to a heavy program of buying U.S. arms, triggering a parallel U.S. effort to buy equally expensive arms from other sources, such as France.

In the United Nations, because of U.S. support for Israel and the debate over the promotion of the sale of powdered milk formula in the Third World, the United States has found itself in a minority, alone against the world.

Despite some continuing arms negotiations, competition with the Soviet Union are turning to the Cold War level, without any apparent moderation on the part of the Soviets in either Poland or Afghanistan.

As Haig did in his somewhat cryptic letter of resignation, "the careful course" laid out in the beginning of the administration has allowed Haig, by resigning, to avoid direct responsibility for that, but it is likely that history will place much of the blame on him, because it became, for better or worse, the personalization of U.S. foreign policy in this administration.

WASHINGTON — In political terms, the Alexander Haig affair is likely to bring the White House a short-term loss but a long-term gain.

It is rarely politically beneficial for an administration on the defensive to undergo a wrenching change in a major area of responsibility. It contributes to a perception of uncertainty and perhaps even turmoil, as in the case of Jimmy Carter's resignation of his government in the summer of 1979.

In the case of Haig's resignation, this danger has been heightened by his parting shot at President Reagan's foreign policy and by the fact it happened at a time when there were serious international crises to be confronted.

Beyond that, the administration has not been projecting an image of sure-handed efficiency in dealing with foreign policy questions. Haig himself has contributed to a picture of internal discord with his preoccupation with questions of Haig. At one time or another, it has been Haig vs. Weinberger, Haig vs. Kirkpatrick, Haig vs. the White House staff.

Follow the nuances of internal arguments over policy decisions, but they have not forgotten that incident in which Haig declared himself in control of the government after the president had been wounded by John W. Hinckley.

Pulls aside, traveling reporters have found that many people involved in politics across the country have considered Haig to be far more dangerously aggressive in his policies than Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, the reverse of the perception of the two men in Washington.

Thus, in the long run, it is reasonable to expect that Haig's departure will be a plus for Reagan in the polls, particularly if voters see the expected contrast with George Shultz.

SHULTZ HAS a remarkable reputation in Washington based on his service in the Nixon and Ford administrations as budget director and secretary of Labor and later Treasury. And part of that reputation has been founded on his ability to get along with people with whom he disagrees.

This is the key to any final political reckoning on the Haig affair.

The administration needs someone who has credentials abroad and the skill to play the Washington game but who is also "team player" who can get along with those protective longtime Reagan advisers. Shultz seems to fill that prescription.

More important, the administration needs that kind of climate in the foreign policy area to relieve the anxieties of those voters who have never thought Reagan was well equipped to deal with international or national security questions. Again, George Shultz seems to be the kind of secretary of state who could reinforce such a perception.

The White House didn't want this brochure right now. On the contrary, key advisers to the president have been assuring reporters recently that there would be no change of any substance in the administration before the mid-term elections Nov. 2. What they feared, obviously, was anything that would suggest political panic in the White House at a time when so many Republicans already are running for cover.

But the White House now has shown the political maturity to face an intolerable situation squarely and take the best in

Voicers distrusted Haig

Shultz move a political boon

WASHINGTON — In political terms, the Alexander Haig affair is likely to bring the White House a short-term loss but a long-term gain.

It is rarely politically beneficial for an administration on the defensive to undergo a wrenching change in a major area of responsibility. It contributes to a perception of uncertainty and perhaps even turmoil, as in the case of Jimmy Carter's resignation of his government in the summer of 1979.

In the case of Haig's resignation, this danger has been heightened by his parting shot at President Reagan's foreign policy and by the fact it happened at a time when there were serious international crises to be confronted.

Beyond that, the administration has not been projecting an image of sure-handed efficiency in dealing with foreign policy questions. Haig himself has contributed to a picture of internal discord with his preoccupation with questions of Haig. At one time or another, it has been Haig vs. Weinberger, Haig vs. Kirkpatrick, Haig vs. the White House staff.

Follow the nuances of internal arguments over policy decisions, but they have not forgotten that incident in which Haig declared himself in control of the government after the president had been wounded by John W. Hinckley.

Pulls aside, traveling reporters have found that many people involved in politics across the country have considered Haig to be far more dangerously aggressive in his policies than Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, the reverse of the perception of the two men in Washington.

Thus, in the long run, it is reasonable to expect that Haig's departure will be a plus for Reagan in the polls, particularly if voters see the expected contrast with George Shultz.

SHULTZ HAS a remarkable reputation in Washington based on his service in the Nixon and Ford administrations as budget director and secretary of Labor and later Treasury. And part of that reputation has been founded on his ability to get along with people with whom he disagrees.

This is the key to any final political reckoning on the Haig affair.

The administration needs someone who has credentials abroad and the skill to play the Washington game but who is also "team player" who can get along with those protective longtime Reagan advisers. Shultz seems to fill that prescription.

More important, the administration needs that kind of climate in the foreign policy area to relieve the anxieties of those voters who have never thought Reagan was well equipped to deal with international or national security questions. Again, George Shultz seems to be the kind of secretary of state who could reinforce such a perception.

The White House didn't want this brochure right now. On the contrary, key advisers to the president have been assuring reporters recently that there would be no change of any substance in the administration before the mid-term elections Nov. 2. What they feared, obviously, was anything that would suggest political panic in the White House at a time when so many Republicans already are running for cover.

But the White House now has shown the political maturity to face an intolerable situation squarely and take the best in

commentary

Haig never found road to success

complete the Siberian natural gas pipeline to western Europe.

In the Middle East, relations with most of the Arab world, including Egypt, have become cool and even tense because of what the Arabs see as tacit U.S. support for the Israeli position.

The lack of any decisive U.S. drive to back up the Camp David process has resulted in the general withering of the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

In Asia, relations with China have taken a downward turn because of conflicting signals from the State Department.

In Latin America, relations with some key nations, such as Venezuela and Mexico, have remained fairly stable, but with many others, such as Peru and Bolivia, the U.S. support for Britain in the South Atlantic crisis has created new suspicions and mistrust of an Anglo-Saxon anti-Hispanic alliance.

Although there was some noticeable improvement in human rights situation in Argentina, apparently because of U.S. quiet persuasion; those gains and the continued U.S. influence are in question.

In Africa, after a promising start, the U.S. attempt to persuade South Africa to move faster on a solution for South West Africa (Namibia) has stalled. Zaire, the former Congo, has renounced U.S. aid and may be moving away from its traditionally pro-U.S. stance.

In South Asia, Pakistan has committed itself to a heavy program of buying U.S. arms, triggering a parallel U.S. effort to buy equally expensive arms from other sources, such as France.

In the United Nations, because of U.S. support for Israel and the debate over the promotion of the sale of powdered milk formula in the Third World, the United States has found itself in a minority, alone against the world.

Despite some continuing arms negotiations, competition with the Soviet Union are turning to the Cold War level, without any apparent moderation on the part of the Soviets in either Poland or Afghanistan.

As Haig did in his somewhat cryptic letter of resignation, "the careful course" laid out in the beginning of the administration has allowed Haig, by resigning, to avoid direct responsibility for that, but it is likely that history will place much of the blame on him, because it became, for better or worse, the personalization of U.S. foreign policy in this administration.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

CHANNEL

19⁹⁹
6'x8' CYPRESS BASKETWEAVE FENCE
Naturally resistant to decay and insects. A beautiful way to add privacy.
4 1/2" x 2" CYPRESS POST... 6.99
CHANNEL NO. 10000000

12⁹⁹
4'x8' SPRUCE STOCKADE FENCE
Creates a colonial atmosphere. Posts not included.
4 1/2" x 2" SPRUCE POST... 8.99
4 1/2" x 2" BRACKET PICKET... 0.26

16⁹⁹
48'x25' GALVANIZED CHAIN LINK FENCE
Durable security fencing with knurled ends for safety. 2 1/2" diamond mesh. 1 1/2" gauge steel.
48'x25' GREEN VINYL CLAD FINISH... 18.99

79⁹⁹
BOSTON JAILHOUSE CARVED LAUAN ENTRANCE DOOR
36" x 80" x 1 1/2" custom-look door has panels carved or raised on both sides.
36" x 80" LAUAN DOOR... 59.99
36" x 80" MADRID LAUAN DOOR... 69.99
36" x 80" MEDITERRANEAN LAUAN DOOR... 69.99

833
4'x8'x1/2" C.D.S. YELLOW PINE SHIMBATHING
Sturdy, agency certified sheets for a wide variety of do-it-yourself building projects.
4'x8'x1/2" SP... 10.99
4'x8'x1/2" SP... 0.40

897
4'x8'x1/2" BC FIR EXTERIOR PLYWOOD
With one side sanded for a smooth appearance. Stock up for your next project.
4'x8'x1/2" SP... 19.99
4'x8'x1/2" SP... 0.40

10⁹⁹
4'x8'x1/2" T1-11 TYPE EXTERIOR HOME SIDING
Sturdy plywood with deep, parallel grooves for a classic decorative finish.
4'x8'x1/2" T1-11... 14.99
4'x8'x1/2" T1-11... 0.40

7⁹⁹
4'x8'x1/2" (5.2MM) LAUAN PLYWOOD
For a wide range of interior home projects. Stock up now at this great low price!
4'x8'x1/2" LAUAN... 9.99
4'x8'x1/2" LAUAN... 0.40

329
4'x8'x5/8" CCA TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS
Ideal for retaining walls, steps and more. Save now at Channel!
4'x8'x5/8" T... 3.29
4'x8'x5/8" T... 0.40

1345
OLYMPIC WEATHER SCREEN STAIN & WOOD PRESERVATIVE
Helps screen out the sun's rays while guarding against mildew, rot and decay. Preserves wood, repels water. Choice of semi-transparent colors.
1345... 11.45

25% OFF
OUR REG. PRICES ON ALL EXTERIOR PLASTIC SHUTTERS
Choose black or white in sizes 15" x 30", 47" x 51" and 52".

179
6' WIDE GREEN GRASS TEXTURE CARPETING
Indoor/outdoor carpeting is stain, skid and weather resistant. Ideal for patios and pool areas. Grass texture.
6' WIDE GREEN GRASS... 2.29 in. ft.

179
2'x4'x8' CHANNEL PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER
This wood has been pressure impregnated with 40 lbs. of CCA wood preservative per cu. ft. of wood. Nothing less than this treatment is advisable for ground contact.
#2 SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE LUMBER

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	16'
2'x4'	—	2.19	2.79	3.59	4.99*
2'x6'	—	2.79	3.39	4.29	5.59
2'x8'	—	4.79	5.89	7.59	9.99*
2'x10'	—	8.49*	10.99*	15.29*	—
4'x4'	—	—	11.89*	15.29*	20.99*
4'x6'	—	4.29	4.99	6.99	8.49
4'x8'	—	—	2.19	2.59	—

*Special order.

SAVE 4.00
WEATHER SCREEN

CHANNEL HOME CENTERS
"America's No. 1 Do-It-Yourself Store"
ENFIELD • MANCHESTER PARKADE • WEST HARTFORD
SOUTHINGTON • WATERBURY • MILFORD • EAST HAVEN
CALL VIKAL BARIANI
800-368-3688
SALE ENDS 7/11/82 11:00 P.M.

In Manchester

The real plague wasn't the moths

In sum, the town's efforts to control the gypsy moth caterpillar were by no means a clear-cut triumph of man over nature. Manchester might have been better off if the caterpillars had been left alone to do their disgusting thing.

True, the efforts — they included aerial spraying arranged for by the Manchester Property Owners Association, ground spraying by town public works crews of some town property, and much road spraying of backyards by residents — managed to keep leaves on trees in many sections of town.

But in most sections that were not sprayed, and that therefore suffered from defoliation, the leaves will grow back soon anyway.

And meanwhile many vines have been depleted of their bees, other potentially beneficial insects have been massacred, and hard feelings linger between neighbors as a result of disputes over spraying near property lines.

If the gypsy moths return next year, residents ought to think twice before engaging in an effort like this year's.

Distinctions can be made among the different spraying efforts.

The aerial spraying by the contractors for the MPOA was that ought not to have affected other insects, birds, bees or people. Nevertheless, even this "responsible effort" wasn't without its controversy. In one incident reported in the Manchester Herald, school children were doused by the spray as they made their way to school. The spray may have been harmless, but who can say for sure?

Moreover, because of delays caused by rainy weather and other factors, some of the aerial spraying was done well past the ideal period in May when the caterpillars were most vulnerable to it. A spokesman for the firm that did the spraying denied that any of the spraying was too late, though.

Methoxychlor, which the town used to spray certain property,

kills other insects but is regarded as otherwise relatively harmless. Sevin, which many homeowners had sprayed on their trees, is something else again.

There is considerable controversy about this spray, with the manufacturers of the pesticide predictably arguing that it is safe.

But others disagree, and there is little question that it kills bees and other insects.

Ordinances requiring the notification of neighbors before a homeowner embarks on spraying wouldn't help, since bees forage far from their hives. Only a total ban on the spray would do the trick.

Just after Memorial Day a Manchester resident, in a sad letter to the Herald, told how her beloved pet had died suddenly one day of pulmonary edema.

The death had occurred shortly after neighbors had sprayed their trees with what presumably was Sevin. The letter-writer was pretty sure the spray had killed her pet.

How many other unfortunate incidents occurred this spring because of the spraying? Maybe not many pets died, but there must have been more than a few harsh encounters between spraying homeowners and anti-spray neighbors.

And what good did all this spraying really do? It kept the leaves on trees for a couple of months, true. It probably didn't save many trees, though, since most healthy trees can survive even a couple of defoliations.

Scientists disagree about the long-term effects of spraying. Some maintain that spraying actually will lead to bigger gypsy moth populations in future years, since the natural controls on the caterpillars will be knocked out of whack.

The caterpillars are in their cocoons now. They will emerge later as moths and breed up next year's crop of caterpillars. Time will tell how extensive that crop will be, but we might be better off just letting nature take its course next year.



FUNNY, I ALWAYS THOUGHT A LITTLE PLACE OF MY OWN IN THE MOUNTAINS WOULD MAKE ME HAPPY.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

She's a lily

To the Editor:

Adele Angle's column, In Focus, is written with warm human understanding that starts my Saturday with a smile. She is Number One without any doubt in every way. I hope she will continue to write without changing anything.

Beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder. Her critics are akin to skunk cabbage plants growing in the muck, who find the beauty and scent of a water lily afloat in the same pond as threatening and smelly.

Walter J. Treaschuk Bolton 1939 Skip Day alumnus of Manchester High School.

A mistake

To the Editor:

How is it possible that a street in

1978 was found safe enough to allow a 100-family member congregation to build a meeting house at 153 West Vernon St. but now is considered dangerous?

On Jan. 9, 1978 Michael Dudeck Jr., a professional traffic engineer, stated that the proposed development would be safe and acceptable based on traffic-volume data, site-generated traffic volumes, road way capacity, ingress-egress evaluation and accident experience, as detailed in his submitted traffic study of Nov. 14, 1977. (There had been several accidents previous to this date as well as a fatality in 1973.)

Mrs. Carol Egan explained the activities of the church, stating that Sunday-morning services would have 80 to 90 adults and 40 children present, that two or three meetings of 15 people each were planned during the week and that other major functions could possibly be held once a month. If one passes by 153 W. Vernon St. you will see it being used except for one or two days.)

I feel the town Planning and Zoning Commission was shortsighted in allowing the building of this structure, as not enough thought was given to its expanded usage.

The relocation of the ramp in Taicottville has lessened the through-traffic. However, the increased activity of the meetinghouse is a large factor in doing away with what we had sought on West Vernon Street — a rural residential neighborhood with a light to moderate flow of traffic, only, during working hours.

Mrs. A. Baracoe 167 W. Verpon St.

Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

So why didn't the Soviets make their moves? Intelligence experts offered several reasons. One was that Palestinians themselves would have been unhappy about direct Soviet intervention. Another was that the Kremlin lacked a solid pretext for armed intervention.

Obituaries

Patrick J. Sullivan
Patrick J. (O'Sullivan) Sullivan, 80, of 274-C N. Main St., died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Riordan) Sullivan. He was born in Castle Island, County Kerry, Ireland and moved to Manchester 19 years ago. He had been employed by Moriarty Brothers and also worked as a machinist at Engineering Metals in Manchester. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. He and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on May 7.

He also leaves six sons, Patrick J. O'Sullivan of Windsor, Dennis J. Sullivan of Hartford, Timothy O'Sullivan of East Hampton, Jeremiah J. Sullivan of West Hartford, and John O'Sullivan and Thomas O'Sullivan, both in England. He also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Joan) Kearney of Bloomfield, Mrs. George (Noreen) Gerrity of Manchester, and Mrs. Mary Lynch in Ireland; several brothers and sisters; 22 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John G. DeHorn
John G. DeHorn, 75, of 98 Oliver Road, formerly of Muskegon, Mich., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 22, 1907, in Muskegon and had lived there most of his life, moving to Manchester a few months ago. He was a 25-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He served in World War II. He was also a former teacher in the public school system in Michigan. He was a member of the American Legion and the Elks Club of Muskegon.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Tracy W. (Diane) Heavens of Manchester, with whom he was making his home; two sisters, Mrs. Mina Bodin and Mrs. Nellie Taylor, both of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, Manchester. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Muskegon, at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to Trinity Covenant Church, 202 Hackmatack St., Manchester. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Elizabeth C. Thompson
Elizabeth C. Thompson, 92, of 48 McKimley St., died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of the late

Dorothy S. Busiere
Dorothy (Salley) Busiere, 66, of 16 Proctor Road, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Frederick F. Busiere Sr. She was born in Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 18 years.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dorothy S. Busiere
Dorothy (Salley) Busiere, 66, of 16 Proctor Road, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Frederick F. Busiere Sr. She was born in Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 18 years.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

John G. DeHorn
John G. DeHorn, 75, of 98 Oliver Road, formerly of Muskegon, Mich., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 22, 1907, in Muskegon and had lived there most of his life, moving to Manchester a few months ago. He was a 25-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He served in World War II. He was also a former teacher in the public school system in Michigan. He was a member of the American Legion and the Elks Club of Muskegon.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Tracy W. (Diane) Heavens of Manchester, with whom he was making his home; two sisters, Mrs. Mina Bodin and Mrs. Nellie Taylor, both of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, Manchester. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Muskegon, at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to Trinity Covenant Church, 202 Hackmatack St., Manchester. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Elizabeth C. Thompson
Elizabeth C. Thompson, 92, of 48 McKimley St., died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of the late

Truck damaged

A telephone company truck was damaged Tuesday when it fell into the Hockanum River.

According to police reports, the truck, owned by Southern New England Telephone Co., was parked on the shoulder of Adams Street, between the road and the river. The shoulder collapsed, sending the truck into the river.

The truck was removed by three wreckers, the report said. Damage was reported to the entire right side of the vehicle.

The death count may go as high as 14. The hospital drew national attention last week when a committee of the Massachusetts Senate launched an investigation into the release of Vernal Wallford from the same hospital eight years ago. Three weeks after his release, Wallford slit the throat of Arthur Zelenski, 9, of Philadelphia, in a Florida hotel where he was staying with his parents.

Madera-Flores, charged with arson and three counts of arson-murder, is being held on \$500,000 bond and prosecutors say additional charges may be lodged when a grand jury is convened. Arson-murder carries a maximum penalty of life in prison with no parole.

Bochicchio also said Madera-Flores apparently had been arrested in Springfield for assaulting a police officer.

Police said the suspect admitted setting the fire are being kicked out of a niece's apartment for being drunk. Officials Thursday continued a search of the ruins for bodies incinerated by the fire's intense heat and so far have sent 18 bags of remains to the medical examiner's office.

They said based on the number of people still missing,



Woman faces drug charges

A 26-year-old Manchester woman was charged with possession of drugs and paraphernalia Thursday as the result of a previous police search of her Squire Village apartment, police said.

Betsy Ann Wright, of 29 Carpenter St., was charged with illegal cultivation of marijuana, illegal possession of cocaine and illegal possession of drug paraphernalia. She is scheduled to appear in court July 19.

According to police, Ms. Wright was arrested after police received the results of lab tests done on materials found during a search of her apartment.

Police noted that Ms. Wright had moved to the Carpenter Street address after they conducted the search of her Squire Village apartment.

Man critical after beating

A Ludlow man is listed in critical condition today after he was allegedly beaten with a baseball bat by another Ludlow man Thursday.

Linh Phommahaxay, 39, of Hartford was taken to Hartford Hospital following the incident, which took place Thursday morning on Walnut Street, police said.

Loma Lorrier, 26, of Memphis, Tenn., was charged with first degree assault. He was released on \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court July 26.

Lorrier surrendered at the Manchester police station Thursday afternoon, police said.

Youths charged

Two 17-year-olds were charged with criminal trespass Thursday after they allegedly swam at the Brentwood Swim Club.

James J. Gauthier of 27 Lily St. and Aaron Weiss of 99A Sycamore Lane both were charged with third degree criminal trespass in separate arrests. They are scheduled to appear in court July 26.

Police said Gauthier was arrested behind Buckland School after police responded to a report of trespassers at the swim club.

Police said Weiss was arrested later by an officer who observed him walking down Tollard Turnpike near the club wearing wet shorts.

Vacationing from Florida

These tropical plants from Florida join their owner, Mark Pollitz, of Daytona Beach, on a summer trip to Manchester for three or four days. Then Pollitz, and the plants he doesn't

Inspector won't say whether Cheney Hall can be salvaged

The town's chief building inspector refused to say today whether he thinks Cheney Hall can be salvaged.

Francis Conti, who Wednesday made a cursory inspection of the exterior of the 115-year-old building along with structural engineer William Bayer, said the damage is more extensive than expected.

Conti said the brick walls near the junction with the roof are severely deteriorated and will have to be rebuilt from a line about 4 1/2 feet down from the roof.

In some places, where there were downspouts, the entire wall is damaged and will have to be rebuilt from the ground up, he said.

Conti said it is not known how far the deterioration penetrates into the walls, which are a minimum of 16 inches thick. It is known that the interior bricks are decayed in at least some sections, like the southeast corner of the main room, where the bricks and mortar crumble to the touch.

"If you put a vacuum cleaner to it, you could probably suck daylight," Conti said.

Conti and Bayer examined the brickwork around the roof using a town-owned cherry picker. He said most of the lime-based mortar has completely decayed.

"The bricks are just held up there by their own weight," he said.

Groups who are working to preserve the building plan to cover the gutters and upper brick area this summer to prevent further

deterioration and hope to have reconstruction work begin in the spring.

Conti said the reconstruction work will be expensive because the elaborate brickwork will have to be copied. It may also be difficult to match the color of the bricks.

"Hopefully, it can be saved," he said. "It's a nice building and it has a lot of history attached."

Conti added that the roof supports and rafter beams, where he had feared there would be deterioration, appear to be sound. Building experts will have to go into the attic to check the beams, he added.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Thursday, 5:26 p.m. — Medical call, 19 School St. (Town)
Thursday, 2:32 p.m. — Smell of smoke, 22B Jefferson St. (District)
Coast Guard tallies deaths
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ninety percent of all fatalities attributable to boating accidents result from drowning, an insurance trade group says.

Coast Guard reports for last year indicate about 288 deaths resulted from falls overboard and 467 were caused by a boat's capsizing.

Preliminary Coast Guard statistics show boating accidents declined slightly last year, to 5,128, compared with 5,513 in 1980.

Man critical after beating

A Ludlow man is listed in critical condition today after he was allegedly beaten with a baseball bat by another Ludlow man Thursday.

Linh Phommahaxay, 39, of Hartford was taken to Hartford Hospital following the incident, which took place Thursday morning on Walnut Street, police said.

Loma Lorrier, 26, of Memphis, Tenn., was charged with first degree assault. He was released on \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court July 26.

Lorrier surrendered at the Manchester police station Thursday afternoon, police said.

Youths charged

Two 17-year-olds were charged with criminal trespass Thursday after they allegedly swam at the Brentwood Swim Club.

James J. Gauthier of 27 Lily St. and Aaron Weiss of 99A Sycamore Lane both were charged with third degree criminal trespass in separate arrests. They are scheduled to appear in court July 26.

Police said Gauthier was arrested behind Buckland School after police responded to a report of trespassers at the swim club.

Police said Weiss was arrested later by an officer who observed him walking down Tollard Turnpike near the club wearing wet shorts.

Truck damaged

A telephone company truck was damaged Tuesday when it fell into the Hockanum River.

According to police reports, the truck, owned by Southern New England Telephone Co., was parked on the shoulder of Adams Street, between the road and the river. The shoulder collapsed, sending the truck into the river.

The truck was removed by three wreckers, the report said. Damage was reported to the entire right side of the vehicle.

The death count may go as high as 14. The hospital drew national attention last week when a committee of the Massachusetts Senate launched an investigation into the release of Vernal Wallford from the same hospital eight years ago. Three weeks after his release, Wallford slit the throat of Arthur Zelenski, 9, of Philadelphia, in a Florida hotel where he was staying with his parents.

Madera-Flores, charged with arson and three counts of arson-murder, is being held on \$500,000 bond and prosecutors say additional charges may be lodged when a grand jury is convened. Arson-murder carries a maximum penalty of life in prison with no parole.

Bochicchio also said Madera-Flores apparently had been arrested in Springfield for assaulting a police officer.

Arson suspect mental patient

WATERBURY (UPI) — Authorities planned to visit a Massachusetts mental hospital today to confirm information that a man charged with setting a fire that killed at least 11 people was a former patient.

The suspect, Israel Madera-Flores, 28, of Waterbury, was believed to have been a patient who was released in 1978 from the Northampton State Hospital in Northampton, Mass.

Waterbury Police Lt. Val Bochicchio said Thursday he was told by Springfield, Mass., police a person by the same name and with the same date of birth was a patient at the hospital. But he said a positive identification had not been made due to restrictions on information about mental health patients.

Madera-Flores was arrested Monday shortly after two, five-story tenement buildings housing at least 123 people were destroyed by a set fire.

Police said the suspect admitted setting the fire are being kicked out of a niece's apartment for being drunk. Officials Thursday continued a search of the ruins for bodies incinerated by the fire's intense heat and so far have sent 18 bags of remains to the medical examiner's office.

They said based on the number of people still missing,

SPORTS

Martin wins 1,000th as manager

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Billy Martin topped his 1,000th managerial victory free from a circumstance that surrounded so many of the others — a blast by New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

"We're the quiet clubhouse," Martin laughed after he's rocked Doyle Alexander Thursday night to give Oakland a 6-3 victory over a New York Yankees club again marked by controversy.

Oakland starter Mike Norris and Alexander came off the disabled list earlier in the day and while Norris put on a sparkling performance, Alexander was raked for five hits and five runs in 1 1/3 innings, an outing that produced a stinging criticism from Yankee vice-president Bill Bergesch, who said he was speaking on behalf of Steinbrenner.

"What Doyle Alexander did to his teammates tonight was disgraceful. It was typical of the attitude of some modern day ball-players. If we could trade him tomorrow we would."

Bergesch was referring to Alexander's refusal to extend his rehabilitation period in the minor leagues. Alexander was making his first Yankee start since he broke a knuckle above the little finger on his right hand while punching the dugout wall in Seattle on May 6.

"When I warmed up I didn't throw well," Alexander said. "I didn't have a good fastball so I knew I would have to spot it. I look at it as a bad game. I'm disappointed I didn't keep up in the game. It could happen at any time. It just came at a bad time."

"That's the worst I've thrown in three weeks. Nothing is physically wrong with me. If they pitch me, I'll get better. If they don't, I won't. I don't feel I let my teammates down."

Norris had a no-hitter until one out in the seventh when Oscar Gamble punched a single to center. After Dave Collins forced Gamble, John Mayberry hit a towering home run to right. A two-out single by Willie Randolph in the eighth and a solo homer

by Gamble in the ninth were the only other hits off Norris, 4-6.

"He was super," said Martin. "He's been throwing a lot. Sunday, Norris threw the equivalent of five innings in the bullpen. I was somewhat surprised that he pitched as well as he did. That's as strong as he has pitched all year."

Rickey Henderson walked in the first and on the next pitch, stole his 181st base. Dwayne Murphy followed with a walk and, two outs later, Henderson and Murphy worked a double steal. Burroughs then delivered the runs with a single and Armas followed with his eighth homer and first in a month.

Singles by Dave McKay, Fred Stanley and Murphy produced another run in the second and Alexander, who suffered his third loss in as many decisions.

The A's added an insurance run in the seventh on a single by Murphy and a double by Dan Meyer, who hit the winning run.

"I just hope I'm around for the next 1,000," said Martin.

If he avoids working for Steinbrenner, he has a better chance to make it.

In other games, Chicago topped Detroit 3-2, Minnesota blanked Milwaukee 3-0, Boston whitewashed Texas 3-0, Toronto shamed Kansas City 5-4, California defeated Cleveland 5-1 and Seattle downed Baltimore 4-3.

West Germany in cup-finals

At Chicago, Jerry Hairston slammed a two-run pinch homer with two out in the ninth inning to lift Chicago. Hairston's homer, his fourth of the season, came off Dan Petry, 8-6. LaMarr Hoyt, 11-7, was the winner.

At Milwaukee, Kent Hrbek went 4-for-5 and Jack O'Connor, 2-2, hurled seven scoreless innings to spark Minnesota. It was the first shutout against the Brewers in 137 games. Ron Davis registered his seventh save.

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Upshaw's RBI single capped a two-run rally in the eighth for Toronto. Dave Stieb, 7-10, scattered seven hits in beating Kansas City for the third time in as many tries this season.

At Anaheim, Calif., Fred Lynn cracked a three-run homer in the third and drove in another run with a groundout in the fifth to help the Angels snap an eight-game losing streak. Larry Seavers, 7-7, was the loser.

At Seattle, Dave Edler droye in three runs and Bobby Brown and Terry Bulling scored twice each to help the Mariners to their eighth victory in their last 10 games. Mike Moore, 4-5, bested Mike Flanagan, 6-8.



Dwight Evans supplies punch

Rainey tosses gem in Red Sox shutout

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Rainey erupted for five runs in the last of a 7-0 loss to Milwaukee Saturday.

"I got away with some pitches tonight, but to a degree I pitched pretty good over seven innings and giving up a scoreless Red Sox hit."

Texas manager Don Zimmer said Rainey was successful against the Rangers because of his breaking ball.

"You're going to run into some games where you're throwing well and the other guy is throwing well, but your guys are not scoring," said Rainey. "It was one of those games where you don't understand how they got three runs, but they did."

Boston pitcher Chuck Rainey, who held Texas to six hits, entered the game with a 3.19 ERA and was coming off a 7-0 loss to Milwaukee Saturday.

He used two or three speeds and carried the breaking ball over whenever he wants to," Zimmer said. "Most of the time when you are behind you come with the fast ball, but Rainey comes with the breaking ball."

"He fools you. He's a very smart pitcher."

"He has a very mediocre fastball. He uses two or three speeds and carries the breaking ball over whenever he wants to," Zimmer said. "Most of the time when you are behind you come with the fast ball, but Rainey comes with the breaking ball."

"He fools you. He's a very smart pitcher."

Honeycutt, 4-9, held the Red Sox to just two hits over five innings but gave up a leadoff double to Glenn Hoffman in the sixth. One out later, Jerry Remy singled Hoffman home to break a scoreless tie.

Evans, who was 3-for-5, followed with a double to score Remy for a 2-0 lead.

"Evans can hit me as well as any one on this club because he goes right field so well," Honeycutt said.

Honeycutt was pulled in the eighth when he gave up three straight hits, the last one, an RBI single by Evans that scored Remy with Boston's final run.

"The three hits had radar," Honeycutt said. "They weren't hit very hard but they got through."

Davis' hitting sinks Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leave it to Chili Davis to undertake his accomplishments during his rookie season with the San Francisco Giants.

"This is the first game in the big leagues that I got four hits," said Davis, who went 4-for-6, scored three times and added two RBI Thursday night to spark the Giants to a 9-7 victory over the New York Mets.

"I'm not really that hot, I'm only having an average year," Davis, a 5-foot-3 switchhitting outfielder, hit .350 for Phoenix last year with 19 homers and 78 RBI before being recalled by the Giants. After Thursday's game, Davis has 52 RBI.

Reggie Smith, who cracked a two-run homer to give the lanka a victory over the Mets Wednesday night, had three RBI, including a two-run fourth-inning single that helped San Francisco to a 6-1 lead.

"The last time we were in here they were putting me on the disabled list," said Smith. "Now I've had a chance to play and I think I've proved my point."

Smith has six home runs, 24 RBI and is hitting .280 since Robinson installed him at first base.

Jim Wolford contributed three RBI with a third-inning sacrifice fly, a fourth-inning double and an eighth-inning single. Wolford was making

Padres' Luis Salazar steals third base

ATLANTA, Tom Herr's two-run triple and George Hendrick's two-run double keyed a five-run eighth inning that carried the Cardinals to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, jumping into the area in Pittsburgh where the Monongahela and the Ohio and Allegheny Rivers.

This has been a disastrous first half of the season for the Reds — a team many felt would challenge for the National League West title — and Thursday night at Three Rivers Stadium the team's frustrations reached gargantuan proportions.

Not even Mr. Applegate, the devil in "Dann Yankees," ever tortured the fans' souls like the Reds did.

Less than 24 hours after rallying for five runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Pirates, 6-5, and snap a nine-game losing streak, the Reds thought they had pulled another miracle out of their red stockings by scoring six runs in the ninth inning to take an 8-4 lead over Pittsburgh. Surely, two consecutive nights of

Davis' hitting sinks Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leave it to Chili Davis to undertake his accomplishments during his rookie season with the San Francisco Giants.

"This is the first game in the big leagues that I got four hits," said Davis, who went 4-for-6, scored three times and added two RBI Thursday night to spark the Giants to a 9-7 victory over the New York Mets.

"I'm not really that hot, I'm only having an average year," Davis, a 5-foot-3 switchhitting outfielder, hit .350 for Phoenix last year with 19 homers and 78 RBI before being recalled by the Giants. After Thursday's game, Davis has 52 RBI.

Reggie Smith, who cracked a two-run homer to give the lanka a victory over the Mets Wednesday night, had three RBI, including a two-run fourth-inning single that helped San Francisco to a 6-1 lead.

"The last time we were in here they were putting me on the disabled list," said Smith. "Now I've had a chance to play and I think I've proved my point."

Smith has six home runs, 24 RBI and is hitting .280 since Robinson installed him at first base.

Jim Wolford contributed three RBI with a third-inning sacrifice fly, a fourth-inning double and an eighth-inning single. Wolford was making

Davis' hitting sinks Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leave it to Chili Davis to undertake his accomplishments during his rookie season with the San Francisco Giants.

"This is the first game in the big leagues that I got four hits," said Davis, who went 4-for-6, scored three times and added two RBI Thursday night to spark the Giants to a 9-7 victory over the New York Mets.

"I'm not really that hot, I'm only having an average year," Davis, a 5-foot-3 switchhitting outfielder, hit .350 for Phoenix last year with 19 homers and 78 RBI before being recalled by the Giants. After Thursday's game, Davis has 52 RBI.

Reggie Smith, who cracked a two-run homer to give the lanka a victory over the Mets Wednesday night, had three RBI, including a two-run fourth-inning single that helped San Francisco to a 6-1 lead.

"The last time we were in here they were putting me on the disabled list," said Smith. "Now I've had a chance to play and I think I've proved my point."

Smith has six home runs, 24 RBI and is hitting .280 since Robinson installed him at first base.

Jim Wolford contributed three RBI with a third-inning sacrifice fly, a fourth-inning double and an eighth-inning single. Wolford was making

All-Star game rosters completed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The major leagues Thursday completed their rosters for the All-Star Game and, as usual, a numbers game made it impossible for every deserving player to gain a spot.

The leagues added 15 players apiece to the starters and pitchers previously announced and the AL's Andre Thornton and the NL's Bo Diaz were among the missing.

"Not having been on an All-Star team of course would have loved to have been there. I'm very thankful to be doing as well as I have been this year. It's some consolation knowing I was down the wire in the running for it."

"He's really a deserving guy," said teammate Toby Harrah. "I wish he would be in Montreal with me. It seems like every year there's

some players who deserve it who don't make it."

Thornton, the DH for the Cleveland Indians, was second in the AL with 30 homers and was tied for second in RBI with 66.

"I'm not upset," said Thornton. "Of course I'm a little disappointed. The guys picked over me I certainly can't complain about. They have the numbers like I do."

Four more outfielders were also announced, including Dusty Baker of Los Angeles, Leon Durham of Chicago, Ruppert Jones of San Diego, and Lonnie Smith of St. Louis.

The AL team, managed by Oakland's Billy Martin, added designated hitter Hal McEneaney and outfielders Willie Wilson of Kansas



JUBILANT GERMAN PLAYERS AFTER WIN against France on penalty shot in World Cup

West Germany qualifies for title game with Italy

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — In one of the most brilliant and exciting games in the history of the World Cup, West Germany defeated France in a penalty shootout Thursday to qualify for the championship game against Italy.

With both clubs having won the tie twice previously, Sunday's victor will be Brazil as a three-time champion. It will be the fourth final for each.

West Germany and France ended regulation tied at 1-1 in the sweltering heat of a July night. After 30 minutes of overtime the score was 2-3, forcing the first penalty shootout in the history of the competition, which the Germans won 5-4.

Italy, paced by two goals from Paolo Rossi, beat Poland 2-0 at Barcelona to become the first team to the final, scheduled at the 90,000-capacity Santiago Bernabeu stadium in the heart of downtown Madrid.

France and Poland will contest the third-place final at Alicante on Saturday.

The Germans are lucky to be in the final. They struggled earlier in the tournament, were booted off the field against Austria and were lucky to get away against England. Thursday the French nearly ran over the park in the second half and Maynard Clough checks in with the information that 50 members will be shooting at the title.

The entrants include four former winners, the all-time king, Stan Hirsch, winner of five, the first back in 1956 — 26 years ago; Woody Clark, who has also authored five titles, and Len Horvath and Erwin Kennedy. The latter can boast two club crowns and Horvath, current club proxy, turned in the feat once.

Clark, in addition to his five triumphs, was second best twice, each time against Herdic who seems to play his best tournament golf in this event.

Fitch Riordan bowed to Herdic last summer in the title and he'll be shooting for the championship as well as Dave Kaye, No. 2 in the 1980 field when Clark prevailed.

Match play starts July 17 at the well-groomed local course.

First penalty shootout in World Cup competition

and an inner self confidence that borders on arrogance and it was this that helped them pick themselves off the floor where other teams would have crumbled.

French coach Michel Hidalgo said, "when the Germans scored their second goal, it gave them wings."

The 70,000 fans at the Sanchez Pizjuan Stadium and the millions watching on television just knew the Germans would draw even as they bore down on the tired French defense. Within five minutes of

control of the German offense and by his example lifted his teammates to one last glorious charge.

Things, however, looked bleak for Germany when Uli Steilike missed the third penalty kick. He buried his face in his hands and wept unashamedly before a hushed audience. His teammates could not console him. Sixty seconds later he was laughing. Didier Six's kick was saved by Harald Schumacher. It was Six's turn to cry.

The first series of 10 kicks ended with the score level at 4-4. Now the sudden death phase began. France was to kick first. Up stepped Maxime Bossis and Dieter Schumacher. If Germany was to win, Horst Hrubesch had to score. He made no mistake.

Five share spot at top with plenty of birdies

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — The five co-leaders of the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open shared a little like an apologetic gang of ruffians who had just beaten up a feeble old lady.

Zokol, the 1981 Canadian amateur champion, was the bit of the hole with the small FM radio he carried. The 23-year-old, who has struggled on the tour, listened to the music between shots and said it helped him to the best of his pro career.

"I found it very relaxing. I was able to listen to music and stay relaxed."

Zokol sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie on his first hole and, like the other leaders, wielded a hot putter most of the day.

He had four straight birdies in one stretch to go Funder with birdie putts of 20, 15 and 15 feet in the run. Simpson sank several putts from a dozen feet or more for birdies and chipped in on 90 feet for a birdie on the 41st-yard first hole. The long chip came after he had bogeyed the

preceding hole.

"That was a big one," he said. "I was looking at two bogies in a row and I needed a birdie to keep it going."

He followed with a birdie-0 on the next hole and was 8 under par before 3-putting the final hole for a bogey-5.

Edwards was competing for the day's top honors. He had a 35-foot putt for a birdie, a 15-foot birdie putt and an eagle-3 on the par-6 sixth hole which is 324 yards long.

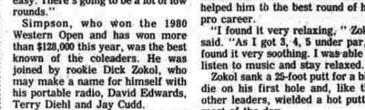
Edwards played pretty well," said Edwards. "When you can't seem to make the birdies, you can't figure out why. When you make the birdies, you still can't figure out why. I just don't know."

Dieth has struggled since joining the tour in 1973 but said a new dedication to his game is paying off.

"It's been a long time since I shot 75. A long time," he said.

Cudd birdied the final hole of the day to tie the leaders, sinking a 15-foot putt for a birdie 3.

"I hit an 8-iron to about 15 feet," he said. "I was just trying to put a good stroke on it and get it into the hole. It's a good feeling when you're playing well."



Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Herdic man to beat ... again

Red-haired John Herdic will be the man to beat again in the Men's Division club championship play at the Manchester Country Club which gets underway with qualifying this weekend.

Herdic, who has worn the crown three of the last four years and was in the finals in four of the last five years of the most prestigious event on the members' schedule, can expect plenty of competition.

The 36-hole qualifying test, with Herdic, exempt, will hold the main interest this weekend and Maynard Clough checks in with the information that 50 members will be shooting at the title.

The entrants include four former winners, the all-time king, Stan Hirsch, winner of five, the first back in 1956 — 26 years ago; Woody Clark, who has also authored five titles, and Len Horvath and Erwin Kennedy. The latter can boast two club crowns and Horvath, current club proxy, turned in the feat once.

Clark, in addition to his five triumphs, was second best twice, each time against Herdic who seems to play his best tournament golf in this event.

Fitch Riordan bowed to Herdic last summer in the title and he'll be shooting for the championship as well as Dave Kaye, No. 2 in the 1980 field when Clark prevailed.

Match play starts July 17 at the well-groomed local course.



Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Work started

Good news for tennis players was launched yesterday on patching and resurfacing the tennis courts at Charter Oak Park. Also scheduled for a face-lifting are the courts at Robertson Park and Memorial Field. Steve Thomson, Rec director, reports with favorable weather the project will be completed by Tuesday. Site of the annual tennis tournaments, for men and women, have not been decided at the moment. The summer event has been staged the last several years at Manchester Community College's fine courts. After many years of handling the scoring for the annual event, Town Baseball Tournament Deputy Carl has a great asset to the program for more than two decades. It's that time of the year when the annual crying, by some for good reason, by players left for their respective major league star-teams. The rival managers have no easy job in making their selections other than the starting lineups as voted by the fans. Each year there are deserving players in each league worthy of gaining all-star status but are left out in the cold.

Record homer night

Home runs were spraying around Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field during play in the Silk City Softball League last Wednesday night like water from a hose.

Mortary's capped the slugfest against Sportsman Cafe, 23-8, and among the 26 base hits for the Gas House Gang were 10 home runs.

Paul Frenette, a home run tapper every time he steps up to the plate, and Ed Branciforte led the parade each with three blasts over the fence.

John Busch got into the home run act but played a different tune. He clubbed a homer over the fence and his second four-base wallop for an inside-the-park job.

Stacy sentimental choice

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy was the sentimental as well as an early favorite to win the ninth annual West Virginia LPGA Classic, a \$125,000, 54-hole tournament, which opened today at the Spiede Golf Course of Oglesby Park.

Not only is Stacy one of only three of the top 10 LPGA money winners who have won the title, she's the defending champion, having won last year's tournament on the first hole of a five-way, sudden-death playoff on the par 72, 4,160-yard course.

Stacy, seventh on the money list, has two other championships this year, one at the Deer Creek (Pa.) LPGA that kicked off this year's tour and another stop in St. Petersburg, Fla. two weeks later.

The other top 10 money earners in the event are No. 5 Beth Daniel, winner of three 1982 tournaments, and No. 10 Jan Stephenson, winner of two other 1982 events.

The field doesn't quite meet the promise of the LPGA's contract with the sponsoring Wheeling Arms Chamber of Commerce which calls for five of the top 10 and 25 of the top 40 money winners to play. The 26 threesomes and one twosome teeing off today included only 20 of the top 40 and 25 of the top 50 money earners.

Names in the news

Otto Velez

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays Thursday activated designated hitter Otto Velez from the 15-day disabled list and optioned pitcher Steve Senneby to the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

Velez, who pulled a muscle in his left thigh June 3, was placed on the 15-day disabled list and reactivated June 22, then aggravated the same injury and was again disabled.

Joe Sambito

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Los Angeles surgeon repaired an unforeseen ruptured ligament in the left elbow of Houston Astros reliever Joe Sambito during an operation intended to remove a bone chip from the elbow of Sambito's pitching arm.

During the procedure at Centinela Hospital in Los Angeles, Dr. Frank Jobe used a tendon from Sambito's right leg to rebuild the ligament. He also removed the bone chip and relocated a nerve in Sambito's forearm. Astros' spokesman Mike Ryan said the team expected the left-hander — earlier announced as lost for this season — back in the bullpen next year.

Bill McCartney

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — New Head Coach Bill McCartney has offered full scholarships for the coming school year to three University of Colorado football players kicked off the team because of drug and theft allegations.

"When a young man makes a mistake, there still needs to be a light at the end of the tunnel," McCartney said Wednesday. "One mistake shouldn't ruin your career." Under his offer, flankers Walter Stanley and Kevin Bowman and defensive back LaMar Landrum could return to the football squad for the 1983 season if they stay out of trouble for a year. Each would then have two years of eligibility remaining.

Ken Smith

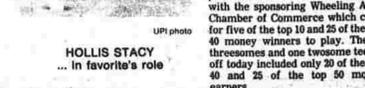
ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves recalled first baseman-outfielder Ken Smith from Richmond of the International League Thursday to replace outfielder Terry Harper, who was placed in the 15-day supplemental disabled list.

Harper, in a most unusual accident, injured his arm Wednesday night while waving a teammate around the bases in the Braves' 5-2 victory over St. Louis.

Joe Mullen

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues Thursday signed free-agent right wing Joe Mullen to a multi-year contract. Financial terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Mullen last year became the first player to score 20 goals in both the National Hockey League and the minors in the same season.



HOLLIS STACY ... in favorite's role

Candelaria wants out with Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirate lefthanded pitcher John Candelaria told team officials Thursday he does not want to play in Pittsburgh any more and plans to play out his option at the end of the season.

Pirates general manager Pete Peterson made the announcement at a news conference prior to the team's night game with the Reds at Three Rivers Stadium.

Candelaria, 44 this year with a 3.16 ERA, has been in the process of negotiating a new contract with the Pirates. He signed a one-year deal last year after missing most of the season with a torn biceps in his pitching arm.

Radio-TV

Tate continues comeback

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The heavyweight champion "Big John" Tate continued his comeback Thursday night with a unanimous decision over surprisingly tough Leroy Boone.

The taller Tate dominated Boone throughout the bout and weathered a tight combination in the final round. Boone stood up with a flurry of punches just before the bell.

Tate then staggered Boone with a right hook. But Boone, his eyes blinking, came back and hit Tate three times in the head.

Boone began stalking Tate in the 10th round, but Tate refused to be intimidated. Tate fought his opponent off and almost dropped Boone with a right combination in the final round. Boone stood up with a flurry of punches just before the bell.

Dave Schultz in hockey post

SALEM, Va. (UPI) — Dave Schultz, the traveling singer who compiled 2,294 penalty minutes during his 9-year NHL career, Thursday was named commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Hockey League.

Schultz, who built his reputation as a fighter while a member of the Philadelphia Flyers in the 1970s and still holds the career record of 413 penalty minutes in the Stanley Cup playoffs, will be forcing fate to duck and run across the ring.

Unknowns grab lead in Senior Open golf

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — While names like Arnold Palmer, Gay Brewer, Gene Littler and Miller Barber were grabbing the headlines, a pair of unknowns grabbed a share of the lead in the U.S. Senior Open Golf Tournament.

Even Joe Jimenez, a club pro from Missouri, said he was surprised to be holding a portion of first place.

"With a field like this, I'm sure a lead of even-par isn't going to hold," said Joe Jimenez.

But, in fact, it did, as Jimenez and Ken Towns fired rounds of even-par 71 Thursday to take a 1-stroke lead in the 150,000 tournament at Portland Golf Club.

Jimenez had scores of 34-37, while Towns went 37-34 to lead a field of 67 professionals and 52 amateurs.

Art Silvestrone, Freddie Haas, Miller Barber and Bob Goaly were tied at 72 going into today's second round.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer was one of nine golfers at 72.

"The ball is bouncing on the greens and they're difficult to putt," said Palmer. "The rough is very dif-

ficul.

"But I think we'll see some good scoring before the week is over. Seventy or 71 is going to be a good score on this course."

After playing the tree-lined, 4,459-yard course, Jimenez, of Jefferson City, Mo., said he was not disappointed with his round, considering the difficulty of the course.

"You have to hit the fairways here," said Jimenez. "The rough is so thick, you have to concentrate on accuracy, not distance."

Nigerian continues streak

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Neduka Odior of Nigeria has advanced to the semi-finals of the \$100,000 Hall of Fame tennis championship by defeating Jay Lapidus in Thursday's third round at the Newport Casino.

The tournament is sponsored by Miller.

Odior, who upset top-seeded Johan Kriek in the second round, recovered from a one-set deficit to beat Lapidus 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 Thursday in the last grass court championship in the United States.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Elks vs. Police, 6 - Paganelli
Towns vs. Bob's, 6 - Robertson
Vets vs. Italians, 6 - Robertson
CET vs. Ed's, 6 - Keeney
Oil Heat vs. Tierney's, 6 - Fitzgerald
Reed vs. RA's, 7:30 - Nik Flin
vs. Wilson, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Glenn vs. Main Pub, 7:30 - Robertson
More

three hits for the Pitchmen and Tony DeMarco, White Jenkins, Mike Crispino, Ray Camposso and Hector Rivera each enjoyed two-hit showings.

Bob Wilson led the losers with two hits and Tim Lodge had a two-run triple.

Pitching dominated with good defense as Main Pub stopped Oak Package last night at Nike, 3-1.

Two runs in the first inning proved enough to win with Denis Wirtalla, Leo Williamson and Eric Lindquist each clutching two hits for the Pub as did Fred Glina and Jon Wellenber for Oak.

WEST SIDE

Enjoying a perfect four-for-four night, Mickey Coulombe paced Purdy on an 11-5 triumph over Red Lee last night at Paganelli Field.

Joe Jones, Terry Culvey and Jim Eaton each added two hits for the winners and Brian Carter and Gene Turner matched that total the losers.

Using a 21-hit offense, Postal stopped Property Maintenance last night at Kenney Field, 12-5.

Jeff Holt was the big gun with a homer, triple and two singles for Postal. Len Caruso added three hits and Jim Harney, Mike Morey and David Judd were in the two-hit department.

Steve Ott, Kevin Deane and Bruce Eshobets paced Maintenance with two hits each.

FAST PITCH

Outright 12-1, the Eagles outscored the Orioles last night at Charter Oak, 13-2.

Tammy Snellenberger contributed three hits and Debbie Thompson and Paige Lepak two each for the Eagles. Joanna Robinson and Lisa Lattigue each stroked three hits for the Birds.

FORMAL'S INN

One-hit hurling by Julie Boldac proved too much for Formal's Inn last night at Fitzgerald Field and the Watford Mariners went home with a 5-0 win. Boldac was near-perfect. The only Manchester base runner was Stacey Hamon who beat out an infield single in the first inning. Formal's defense was full of holes with seven errors which helped Judy Van Schouwen and second baseman Paige Lepak to the second loss in five pitching decisions. The locals, 8-6, play in a Class A Tournament in Danbury this weekend.



Familiar face, new uniform

Considered one of baseball's current flakes, Bill Lee is now doing his pitching with the Longueuil Senators in the Quebec Senior League. Lee drew his release from the Montreal Expos last May.

No-hit, no-run effort for Hill

Best pitching performance of the season by a Moriarty staffer in the Hartford Twilight League this season was turned in last night by Ken Hill.

Hill turned in a no-hit, no-run effort against Windsor at Moriarty Field and was awarded perfect score in posting a 2-0 victory under the lights.

Hill retired the first 11 batters, gave up a walk and then sent the next seven men back to the bench before issuing his second base on balls. He reached back for that little

Nichols ousted in Little League

First team to be eliminated in the Manchester Little League Baseball Town Tournament was Nichols Tire after last night's 7-0 defeat administered by the American Legion at Leber Field.

The double elimination play resumes tonight with the Hartford Road Dairy Queen of the International League facing the National League Medics at 6 o'clock at Leber.

Justin Dyer tossed a no-hitter for the Legion and recorded a dozen strikeouts as he was in command of the Scott Gentileore spiced Dyer's bid for a no-hitter with a single in the sixth inning.

Play was scoreless until the fourth inning. What proved to be the winning run scored on a fielder's choice in the fourth and five walks and two singles in the fifth frame accounted for the final six runs.

Mike DeLissa paced the winning offense with two singles.

Women's softball set on weekend

Coming up this weekend will be the fourth annual Manchester Women's Slow Pitch Softball Classic at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park.

Action starts Saturday morning at 10 and will continue through 10 p.m. at the two ball fields.

The double elimination play resumes Sunday at 10 a.m. with the championship tilt slated at 4:15 at Fitzgerald.

Host will be the Buffalo Water Tavern.

Competing will be Debro's and Legere's from Lynn, Mass.; Pizza of Warwick, R.I., Mice and Sports

Baseball

LEGION JUNGLES

Four-hit shutout pitching by Mickey Garbeck paced the Legion Juniors to a 4-0 win over the East Hartford Senators last night in East Hartford.

The winners batted out of bases loaded jams in both the fifth and sixth innings to go 3-2-1 in the JC-Courant Senior Division.

Eric Dupe collected two hits and catcher Steve Ryan was a wall of granite blocking off two enemy runners attempting to score.

The locals play Williamite Colts tonight at Kenney Field.

ALUMNI JUNIORS

Scoring nine times in the first inning, the Red Sox walloped the Braves last night at MCC, 11-3.

Scoreboard

Team	Score	Time
Antonio Cera	30-25	
Richard Dalpo	30-25	
Bob Berg	30-25	
John Barber	30-25	
Kenneth Koon	34-26	
Tom Graydon	34-26	
Nave Fowler	30-26	
Steve Stewart	30-26	
Larry Trull	30-26	
Bobbi Mitchell	30-26	
Chi Chi Rodriguez	37-26	
Mike Cove	24-27	
Kon Green	24-27	
Tom Callan	24-27	
Paul Amey	37-27	
Bill Brattieri	30-27	
Hokey Thompson	24-27	
Tom Graydon	30-27	
Gene Frank	30-27	
Harvey Koff	30-27	
Michael Harker	40-29	wdr
Clayton Gilbert	30-29	wdr
Peter Jacobson	30-29	wdr
Harvie Gibson	30-29	wdr

Team	Score	Time
Joe Jimenez	34-37	
Ken Towns	37-34	
Art Silvestrone	37-34	
Freddie Haas	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer	37-34	
Gene Littler	37-34	
Miller Barber	37-34	
Bob Goaly	37-34	
John Kriek	37-34	
Arnold Palmer		



RAY DeMATTIS AND TERI CORCORAN in "High Button Shoes" at Goodspeed

A Herald review

Proceed with good speed to see 'High Button Shoes'

By Rosalind Friedman
Special to the Herald

Proceed with all good speed to the Goodspeed Opera House to see the charming revival of the 1947 musical "High Button Shoes," playing through Sept. 11 in East Haddam.

With music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Sammy Cahn, "High Button Shoes" entertains with 16 songs, two of which are classics. "Poppy Won't You Dance With Me" stops the show toward the end of the first act and is used effectively in the finale. The duet "I Still Get Jealous" is sung beautifully by Joy Franz and Joe Warfield.

Miss Franz, a striking redhead with elegant carriage, portrays the professional resident summer theater at Trinity College. All performances are in the J.L. Goodwin Theater in the Austin Arts Center. For information call (825-1471).

"American Shakespeare Theater, New Haven: "Shakespeare 1982" will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the theater in Stratford. The activities will include a production of "Henry IV," discussions, and questions and answers. The total cost is \$23.50. Reservations must be made. (378-7321)

"Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Greater Cabaret" is featuring "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas. It opened July 7 and will continue through July 10th. Wednesday and Thursday early shows are 7:30 p.m. and late shows, 10:30 p.m. at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven. (438-1654).

"Westport Country Playhouse, Westport: "The Elephant Man" is playing through July 10. "They're Playing Our Song" runs from July 12 through 17 at the playhouse in Westport. The children's series opened July 2. "Peter Rabbit" will be featured July 16. Performances are Fridays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For information, about either call (227-4177).

"Coastlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hooray for Hollywood," a musical revue, opens July 14 and continues through Sept. 12 at the theater on Route 5. For reservations call (822-1298).

"Berksire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass.: "Sunrise at Campobello," by Dore Schary is playing through July 18 in the Playhouse in Stockbridge. (413-298-2578).

"Hole-in-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: The theater will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a presentation of "The Hostage," Friday and Saturday nights through July 31. Admission by donation. (223-9500).

"Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass.: Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival will present New Directions from Japan, July 13 through 16. In Lee, Mass. (413-243-0749).

"Real Art Ways, Hartford: Tonight and Saturday, Real Art Ways will be turned into a rock 'n' roll moviehouse with a dance floor. Programs start at 8:30 p.m. There is a suggested \$4 donation. Real Art Ways is located at 40 State St. (525-5521).

"Agricultural Fair, North Stonington: Opened Thursday and continuing through Sunday at the Grange Fairgrounds, Wyassup Road. Hours are today from 8 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$2.50 admission for adults. Free parking. (535-2705)

"Sea Festival, New London: The festival will feature, sailing, seafood music, a flea market, and fireworks, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Southeastern Connecticut. (443-8382)

"Annual Open House, Litchfield: Tours of local homes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation \$10. (827-8255)

"Antiques Festival, Riverport: The festival will be at the Riverport Fairgrounds with 100 exhibitors, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"International Festival, New London: The festival will be at Captain's Walk in downtown New London, from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission is free, sponsored by the Downtown New London Association (443-5046).

"Stonewall Workshop, Riverport: On July 13 there will be a workshop in stenciling on wood at the Hitchcock Museum in Riverport from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. (878-1092)

"Summerfest '82", Rockville: The traditional week-long celebration of summer sponsored by St. Charles Church of Rockville will be at the church fairgrounds off Route 30. Hours are 8 to 11 p.m. nightly and Saturday children's matinee, 10 to 4:30 p.m. Rides, food, live music, booths, and a raffle.

"Portuguese Inauguration, Stonington: The blessing of the fleet and a lobster feast will be featured in Portuguese tradition at Stonington on Long Island Sound, Saturday and Sunday. Festivities will start Saturday at 5 p.m. at the town dock with a feast of lobster, steamed and such. (835-3150)

Harrison Floy, a con man, and his efforts through chicanery to inveigle the Longstreets and their friends in New Brunswick, N.J., into a worthless real estate deal.

Mama Longstreet's sister, Fran, is in love with the Texas, Hubert Ogglethorpe, star quarterback of the Rutgers football team. Mama wants her to marry Floy, who has managed to charm everyone with his promise of big profits.

All of these plot machinations are carried out with high comedy against a turn-of-the-century set lovingly designed with flowered chintz and billows of tulle by James Leonard Joy. Let us not forget to mention the marvelous Model T Ford, which rolls dramatically onto the stage. The director and choreographer, has used the limited stage well, employing the aisles of the theater as runways for the actors; the dancing is clean and fast-paced.

Ray De Mattis as Floy, the part Phil Silvers created on Broadway, is facile, funny and fine. He sings and moves with that special energy that

"top banana" has to have to keep the show going. He does remind us of Phil Silvers while maintaining his own individual style. John Remme imbues the character of Pontiboe, Floy's sidekick, with just the right combination of innocence and guile. Sparkling Tammy Silva, the parlor maid Nancy, and Gary Kirsch as Willie bring down the house with a fabulous lesson on the tango.

Disappointing is pretty Lora Jean Marcus as Fran, whose voice is sweet but does not have adequate power to sustain character. Keith Ryan's voice possesses a disconcerting tremolo; his portrayal of Oggie tends to be stiff and mannered. The rest of the production is so lively, however, these flaws cannot put a damper on the spirits on the high spirits of "High Button Shoes."

Postscript: There is a young man who plays Stevie in this show. He's 10 year old and his name is William Marks. He has the kind of joyous talent, big voice, radiant personality that could earn him a long and successful career in the theater. It will be fun watching him develop in the next few years.

Scott's World

Jerry Lewis roars back

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — "Okay, action!" cried the director. The star began his comic dialogue with a clerk at the airline terminal counter.

At the conclusion of the scene the director yelled, "Cut and print."

Then the screenwriter leafed through the script to check the next scene.

Director, star and writer were all one man. Jerry Lewis was doing his thing.

Lewis, who disappeared from the screen in 1971 after starring in "Which Way To The Front," returned in 1978 in "Hardly Working," a movie that drew mixed reviews but big boxoffice returns.

Now the madcap comedian has two movies awaiting release — "Slapstick," with Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman, and "The King of Comedy," with Robert DeNiro.

On this smoggy day Lewis was busy on his newest comedy, "Smorgasbord," an Orgolini-Nelson production, his first in Hollywood in more than a decade.

It was as if someone had turned back the clock. Lewis, brimming with nervous energy, was everywhere on the set, checking every detail — lighting, props, scenery, camera placement and even the caterers.

The rhythm, the pace of a set is Lewis' environment. Some 20 members of the crew were oftentimes heard worked through the years. They operated smoothly. The atmosphere, despite the Lewis dynamic, was relaxed.

At the noon break Lewis retreated to his trailer-dressing room to run the dailies (the previous day's film) on a portable movieola, checking which cuts he liked best.

Lewis took a breather and said, "I like to get as many of my old crew together as possible. They're super people. They're loyal and professional. We manage to keep the atmosphere light and have some fun."

Lewis' best comedies are those he's written and directed himself. The demands of wearing three hats at once challenges his creativity.

"This isn't my playground," he said, lighting a cigarette. "When I do it all, each separate job gets tougher. Acting alone is a breeze. It drives me up the wall when all I have to do is act because I can't put in a 20-hour day."

"I'm serious about that. My day begins at 3:30 a.m. and I don't get to bed until midnight when I'm writing, directing and acting. And I resent the three or four hours I take off to sleep."

"When you love something as much as I love moviemaking, it isn't work. When you get as pumped as much as I do, you're on a constant natural high."

"In 'The King of Comedy' and 'Slapstick' Lewis worked for other directors — Martin Scorsese and 23-year-old Steven Paul, respectively — something he hasn't done since 1964 when Frank Tashlin directed him in "The Disorderly Orderly."

Last year he spent much of his time on "The King of Comedy," restlessly pacing his dressing room in New York. Not once did Lewis discuss directorial business with Scorsese on the set.

"It was his project, not mine," Lewis said. "I didn't let directorial thoughts enter my mind. But I went crazy for 99 days. The first week I was told to report for work at 9 a.m. Monday. I was there every day but I didn't work until Friday afternoon."

"I enjoyed working with Marty. He's a Jerry Lewis fan. Working with DeNiro was an astonishing experience. He's what acting is all about. In one scene I forgot I was in a movie, forgot about the cameras. He draws that from you."

In "The King of Comedy" Lewis plays a straight dramatic role. His first. He found it child's play compared to comedy.

"I felt like a bank robber stealing money," he said. "Acting isn't easy but compared to making people laugh it's not exactly taxing."

"Look, 20,000 people can play 'Hamlet.' But only six do what I do. In the end, it's more dramatic, making an idiot of yourself in front of the cameras."

Starring in three pictures in little more than a year reminds the workaholic comedian of his frenzied 1950s schedule when he began his run of 48 films and more than 100 television shows.

"I've been making people laugh for 50 years," Lewis said. "Yeah, I began when I was four. Comedy hasn't changed. The bottom line is still making people laugh."

"Comedy to me is still physical. I work in a visual medium. I don't do cerebral comedy, you gotta watch me."



Theater

• Summerstage, Hartford: "Otherwise Engaged," will be the featured production July 13 through 24 at Summerstage, the professional resident summer theater at Trinity College. All performances are in the J.L. Goodwin Theater in the Austin Arts Center. For information call (825-1471).

• American Shakespeare Theater, New Haven: "Shakespeare 1982" will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the theater in Stratford. The activities will include a production of "Henry IV," discussions, and questions and answers. The total cost is \$23.50. Reservations must be made. (378-7321)

• Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Greater Cabaret" is featuring "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas. It opened July 7 and will continue through July 10th. Wednesday and Thursday early shows are 7:30 p.m. and late shows, 10:30 p.m. at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven. (438-1654).

• Ensemble Company, New Haven: Summer Cabaret is featuring "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas. It opened July 7 and will continue through July 10th. Wednesday and Thursday early shows are 7:30 p.m. and late shows, 10:30 p.m. at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven. (438-1654).

• Westport Country Playhouse, Westport: "The Elephant Man" is playing through July 10. "They're Playing Our Song" runs from July 12 through 17 at the playhouse in Westport. The children's series opened July 2. "Peter Rabbit" will be featured July 16. Performances are Fridays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For information, about either call (227-4177).

• Coastlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hooray for Hollywood," a musical revue, opens July 14 and continues through Sept. 12 at the theater on Route 5. For reservations call (822-1298).

• Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass.: "Sunrise at Campobello," by Dore Schary is playing through July 18 in the Playhouse in Stockbridge. (413-298-2578).

• Hole-in-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: The theater will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a presentation of "The Hostage," Friday and Saturday nights through July 31. Admission by donation. (223-9500).

• Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass.: Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival will present New Directions from Japan, July 13 through 16. In Lee, Mass. (413-243-0749).

• Real Art Ways, Hartford: Tonight and Saturday, Real Art Ways will be turned into a rock 'n' roll moviehouse with a dance floor. Programs start at 8:30 p.m. There is a suggested \$4 donation. Real Art Ways is located at 40 State St. (525-5521).

• Agricultural Fair, North Stonington: Opened Thursday and continuing through Sunday at the Grange Fairgrounds, Wyassup Road. Hours are today from 8 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$2.50 admission for adults. Free parking. (535-2705)

• Sea Festival, New London: The festival will feature, sailing, seafood music, a flea market, and fireworks, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Southeastern Connecticut. (443-8382)

• Annual Open House, Litchfield: Tours of local homes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation \$10. (827-8255)

• Antiques Festival, Riverport: The festival will be at the Riverport Fairgrounds with 100 exhibitors, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• International Festival, New London: The festival will be at Captain's Walk in downtown New London, from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission is free, sponsored by the Downtown New London Association (443-5046).

• Stonewall Workshop, Riverport: On July 13 there will be a workshop in stenciling on wood at the Hitchcock Museum in Riverport from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. (878-1092)

• Summerfest '82", Rockville: The traditional week-long celebration of summer sponsored by St. Charles Church of Rockville will be at the church fairgrounds off Route 30. Hours are 8 to 11 p.m. nightly and Saturday children's matinee, 10 to 4:30 p.m. Rides, food, live music, booths, and a raffle.

• Portuguese Inauguration, Stonington: The blessing of the fleet and a lobster feast will be featured in Portuguese tradition at Stonington on Long Island Sound, Saturday and Sunday. Festivities will start Saturday at 5 p.m. at the town dock with a feast of lobster, steamed and such. (835-3150)

• Agricultural Fair, North Stonington: Opened Thursday and continuing through Sunday at the Grange Fairgrounds, Wyassup Road. Hours are today from 8 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$2.50 admission for adults. Free parking. (535-2705)

• Sea Festival, New London: The festival will feature, sailing, seafood music, a flea market, and fireworks, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Southeastern Connecticut. (443-8382)

• Annual Open House, Litchfield: Tours of local homes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation \$10. (827-8255)

• Antiques Festival, Riverport: The festival will be at the Riverport Fairgrounds with 100 exhibitors, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• International Festival, New London: The festival will be at Captain's Walk in downtown New London, from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission is free, sponsored by the Downtown New London Association (443-5046).

• Stonewall Workshop, Riverport: On July 13 there will be a workshop in stenciling on wood at the Hitchcock Museum in Riverport from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. (878-1092)



Music

• Andover Congregational Church, Andover: Hop River Chamber Music Series will present a free concert July 15 at 8 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church, Route 6. Works by Beethoven, Cook and Brahms will be featured. Free admission.

• Bicentennial Bandshell, Manchester: Manchester Pipe Bands Association Festival is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. at the band shell. The rain date is Sunday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. "Grass Roots," will be featured in a program of bluegrass music. The rain date will be Thursday, July 15.

• University of Connecticut, Storrs: The musical "Gig" opened June 24 and will continue through July 17 (no performance July 11) at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater on the university campus. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. There will be a matinee July 10 at 2 p.m. (423-2912)

• Aston Magna Festival, Great Barrington, Mass.: Concerts featuring 17th and 18th-century music will be featured July 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in St. James Church in Great Barrington. (413-528-3595).

• Hart School of Music, West Hartford: Hart Summer Music will present the Kodaly Children's Chorus in a program tonight at 8 in Millard Auditorium. The fee is \$3 to the general public; \$2 for students and senior citizens. On July 13 Eugene Barabian pianist will be featured, no admission charge for this program; and on July 14, Caspa Onozay, Hungarian cellist will be featured. There is the same charge as for the July 9 program. (243-4421)

• Trinity College, Hartford: The American Music/Theater Group will be presented July 14 with Neely Bruce directing in the Trinity College Chapel, from 6 to 8:45 p.m. immediately preceding a carillon recital. Admission is free. (527-5511)

• Jazz Festival, New Haven: The festival will be July 10, 17, 24, and 31. This week's program will feature the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, led by Buddy Morrow. Show time is 7:30 p.m. with headliners, warm-up bands and dance troupes scheduled from 5 to 8:30. The concert will be on New Haven. (827-5511)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)

• Tanglewood Music Festival, The Berkshires: Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert with Otmkar Sultner conducting and Alfred Brendel at the piano, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the symphony will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be conducted by John Oliver. On July 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the theater-concert, the Vermeer Quartet will be featured. (617-288-1492)



Cinema

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema —
Blonde Venus Fri-Sun 7:30
with The Scarlet Empress
Fri 9 Sat and Sun 5:30, 9
— They Died With Their
Boots On Sat and Sun 2
Cinema City —
(G) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9
— Charlots of Fire (PG)
Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:50, 7:30,
9:50 — Gallipoli Fri-Sun
2:10, 4:25, 7:30, 9:40 —
Diner (R) Fri-Sun 2:45, 7:10,
9:30

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub &
Cinema — On Golden
Pond (PG) Fri and Sat
7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 5, 7:30,
9:30
— Poor Richard's Pub &
Cinema — On Golden
Pond (PG) Fri and Sat
7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 5, 7:30,
9:30

West Hartford
The Movies — Bambi
(G) Fri-Sun 12, 1:35, 3:10,
4:50, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15
— Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri
and Sat midnight — The
Thing (R) Fri-Sun 12:15,
2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:30
— Heavy Metal (R) Fri and
Sat midnight — Blade
Runner (R) Fri and Sat 12,
Sun 12, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10,
9:30

East Hartford — The
Sword and the Sorcerer
(R) Fri-Sun 8:30 with
Heavy Metal (R) Fri-Sun
10
— East Windsor — Bambi
(G) Fri-Sun 8:15 with
Swiss Family Robinson
(G) Fri-Sun 9:30

Manchester — Dead
Men Don't Wear
Plaid (PG) with Cheech and
Chong's Next Movie (R) Fri
and Sat at dusk — Dead
Men Don't Wear Plaid (PG)
with Cheech and Chong's
Next Movie (R) Sun at
dusk

Manchester — Pottergeist
(PG) with Thief (R) Fri-Sun
at dusk

Rockville
The Extra-Terrestrial
(PG) Fri and Sat 12:30,
2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:45
— Annie (PG) Fri and
Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
— Star Trek 10: 1:30, 4:15, 7:15,
9:45 — The Wrath
of Khan (PG) Fri and Sat
12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50, 12;
Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30,
9:50 — Firefox (PG) Fri
and Sat 1:30, 4:15, 12:30; Sat
1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 10, 12:30;
Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 10,
12:30

Rockville
The Extra-Terrestrial
(PG) Fri and Sat 12:30,
2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:45
— Annie (PG) Fri and
Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
— Star Trek 10: 1:30, 4:15, 7:15,
9:45 — The Wrath
of Khan (PG) Fri and Sat
12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50, 12;
Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30,
9:50 — Firefox (PG) Fri
and Sat 1:30, 4:15, 12:30; Sat
1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 10, 12:30;
Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 10,
12:30

Fugitive physician sought by lawmen to begin jail term

BOSTON (UPI) — Authorities in New York hunted today for a fugitive physician who failed to turn himself in to start a six-month prison term in Massachusetts for the gang rape of a nurse while his fiancée reportedly said she had feared he might kill himself.

"We feel assured that within the next day or two we'll have definite answers as to (Dr. Eugene Sherry's whereabouts)," Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan said Thursday.

Meanwhile, defense attorneys for Sherry's two co-defendants, Drs. Arif Hussain and Alan Lefkowitz, are preparing an attack on a Massachusetts law protecting rape victims from having their sexual history reviewed in court in an effort to free the two.

Saying there were no "clear and evident questions" regarding their trial, a federal judge Thursday refused to free the two, who began six-month terms at Walpole State Prison Wednesday on orders of Suffolk Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire.

Police had feared Sherry, whose family lives in New Zealand, might leave the country, but Flanagan said the two of the New Zealand consulates has issued a temporary passport to Sherry.

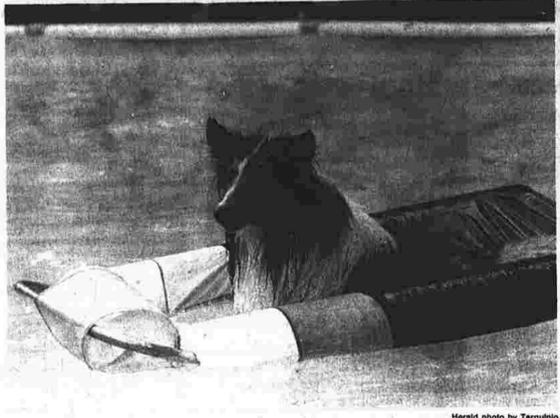
He had surrendered his passport following his conviction in June 1981 of raping a nurse in a Rockport beachhouse with the two others. Flanagan said Sherry and his fiancée, Anne Blance, had been living in Manhattan and the doctor had been working until recently in Brookline's Down State Medical Center.

He said authorities there were performing the "foul work" in the hunt for Sherry.

In a copyright interview with the Boston Herald American, Sherry's fiancée said she had last seen her fiancée when he left their apartment in a taxi "extremely irrational and upset," presumably for a flight to his New Zealand home to visit a seriously ill family member.

She reportedly said she didn't know his whereabouts, but he will contact authorities and return to Massachusetts to serve his sentence.

"I love him," she told the newspaper. "I'll wait for him here until he comes back... if I believed



Annie Laurie, a 2 1/2-year-old Sheltie, relaxes on a hot afternoon by floating in a raft along the cool water of the family swimming pool at 443 E. Center St.

Dog day afternoon

Cable laid to Thimble Islands

Some 'creekers' oppose modernization of islands

By James V. Healon
United Press International

STONY CREEK — The first modern convenience for the Thimble Islands was running water and the second was the telephone. Now the islands are being wired for electricity.

Reaction has been positive and negative, so to speak, says Dwight Carter, skipper of the Volunga III, a 46-foot converted lobsterman named for a Norse god. It serves as both an island ferry and a vessel for sightseers.

The cable will go 5,400 feet from the mainland of Stony Creek — a village in Branford eight miles east of New Haven — to Davis Island, Dog Fish Rock and East Crib Island, three of the 24 inhabited Thimbles, which legend says were decided by the Indian Princess Shampuship to European settlers in 1639.

As marine construction specialists were putting an underwater pylon in position for the cable-laying from the Stony Creek dock, Carter talked about the historic development for the Thimble Islands, a summer colony.

"There has been a movement afoot for some years to lay an electric loop throughout the island chain, and although they have a property owners association, they are all independent people. Each has a strong opinion as to whether there should be electricity out there."

"Many of them — and not necessarily the older people — are bitterly opposed to having electricity because they want to retain the simple way of life. It's hard to do that when you have all the modern accoutrements of life at your fingertips," Carter said.

EACH ISLAND LIES within a two-mile radius of Stony Creek, whose residents call themselves "creekers," to distinguish themselves in a light-hearted way from everybody else as well as the late permanent "islanders." Some even have bumper stickers advertising the distinction.

"It's hard to be an alcoholic. It's the slavery of the first order. Just ain't easy at all. Takes you a while to realize that," he said, stroking his gray beard.

He said the cable layers have had their work out for them because Stony Creek is built on granite which extends out into Long Island Sound for miles under the Thimbles.

"Doros and Manoli (a local construction company owned by Anthony Doros and John Manoli) will use the underwater pylon plus a couple of divers down with the pylon — guiding it and watching it work — every second," he said.

THE CREW EXPECTED to finish by mid July with the cable down in the mud and surrounded with cement "pillows," at those hardpan bottom points where they couldn't get through with the pylon.

The "pillows" consisted of dry ready-mix cement which hardened in the water, and whose bulk was aimed at fixing the cable in place and protecting it from ice, tides, rough seas, and dragging anchors, Carter said.

He got into the ferryboat business because he happened to be taking it easy in the shade of the "summer house," a gazebo on the Stony Creek dock, one day 10 years ago.

The skipper of the Volunga, Richard Howd, exasperated by one thing or another, asked him if he wanted to buy the Norse god right then and there.

Psychic saw missing boy; hunt starts

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — On the word of a psychic who claims to have seen the body of a boy missing since 1976, police have reopened an investigation into the case of Angelo Puglisi of Lawrence.

Andrew Barnhart is a 30-year-old psychic, who has told a Lawrence police officer he saw Puglisi's body. The boy disappeared when he was 11 years old.

"I see the body in a depression. The body is wet and not wet, indicating rising water," Barnhart told the police officer, Michael J. Carrelli.

Carrelli was at Texas A&M University in May for a seminar when he mentioned the Puglisi case. At Carrelli's urging, Barnhart flew to Lawrence this week to assist police on Shawness Road. The city began digging up an area north of the Higgins Memorial Pool this week, police said.

Barnhart told police he saw an old shack and a car next to Puglisi's body, and he described a shirt the boy was wearing in a picture developed shortly after Puglisi disappeared Aug. 22, 1976.

"The old car and the shack are no longer in the area police are searching, but police who investigated the disappearance over the years remember both being there at one time."

Barnhart says he also saw some numbers which, according to the city engineer, are close to surveyor coordinates of the area police are searching.

"He described the area perfectly," said Carrelli. "I talked to him a half-dozen times and he gave me information and I checked it out and it was 100 percent accurate."

Barnhart also gave Carrelli a description of the shack and Carrelli said it matches a man police once called their prime suspect.

Now you know
Modern water skiing began in 1924 when Ralph Hamilton used two curved pine boards as skis on Lake Pepin, Minn.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A fourth disaster center to assist victims of last month's floods will open next week in West Hartford and the other three will remain open through July.

Officials said Thursday the new center to open Monday will be located at Plant Junior High School in West Hartford.

The remaining three are in Essex, Hamden and West Haven.

Victims of the June 14 floods can apply for loans and grants at disaster centers.

Collectors split loot by weight

BOSTON (UPI) — Seven city meter collectors charged with skimming more than \$500,000 a year from the meters split the loot by weight — not by dollar amount, prosecutors say.

And Brinks' employees were being dropped today to collect coins from the meters.

Ralph F. Voto, 63, the seventh defendant who had collapsed in court Wednesday and was treated and released from a hospital, pleaded innocent Thursday to a felony charge in Boston Municipal Court. Voto of East Boston was released on \$1,000 cash bail and his case continued to August 10.

A special grand jury has indicted each, making it easy to convert large amounts of change without suspicion by skimming banks.

The affidavit said they split the coins by weight — not actual dollar count — and carried the money away in bags.

To date investigators have uncovered \$182,000 — \$138,000 in cash, \$10,000 in a savings certificate and \$4,000 in coins — stashed in bank vaults and the search for more money continues, officials said.

The probe, according to Assistant District Attorney Gary Crossen, "isn't going to be limited to the seven people arrested."

A special grand jury is expected to examine the possible roles of others.

The document says one of the defendants, Edward J. Coffey, 42, of South Boston, was observed June 8 entering the First National Bank in a car with coins and saying "later." "Give me the green stuff."

On June 22, the document alleges, Coffey entered the Bank of New England, also in South Boston, and converted \$200 in coins to bills.

One of the defendants was observed counting and scrapping coins in his car by police, who have videotape and photographs of a large quantity of coins.

In addition to Voto and Coffey, those arrested included Robert Rocha, 31, Stoughton, Daniel J. Sullivan, 47, Sharon, William Bart, 30, Walpole, Ronald Deslorme, 28, Randolph, and Fred J. Girolamo, 54, Revere.

All were released on \$1,000 cash bail.

Astro-graph

July 9, 1982
You should do your best in your career or chosen field this coming week, provided you can shake your restless desires to change. Based upon your present position and make yourself more valuable.

July 10, 1982
You need a change of pace today, but try to select fun things to do which are more mental than manual. Do nothing related to your usual work.

July 11, 1982
Don't let your income and opportunities get out of balance at this time. See to it that the things you buy don't cost the surplus you have on hand.

July 12, 1982
You're like to research, probe or discover something new today, if there's information you'd like to ferret out, you'll do so enthusiastically.

July 13, 1982
You're likely to be successful in your work today, if you're cooperative they'll be so, too.

July 14, 1982
It's important to breathe your own projects today, if you're not to be industrious and productive you'll later feel guilty about waiting for a day.

July 15, 1982
You're likely to be successful in your work today, if you're cooperative they'll be so, too.

July 16, 1982
You're likely to be successful in your work today, if you're cooperative they'll be so, too.

July 17, 1982
You're likely to be successful in your work today, if you're cooperative they'll be so, too.

July 18, 1982
You're likely to be successful in your work today, if you're cooperative they'll be so, too.

July 19, 1982
You're likely to be successful in your work today, if you're cooperative they'll be so, too.

July 20, 1982
You're likely to be successful in your work today, if you're cooperative they'll be so, too.

July 21, 1982
You're likely to be successful in your work today, if you're cooperative they'll be so, too.

July 22, 1982
You're likely to be successful in your work today, if you're cooperative they'll be so, too.

July 23, 1982
You're likely to be successful in your work today, if you're cooperative they'll be so, too.

July 24, 1982
You're likely to be successful in your work today, if you're cooperative they'll be so, too.

Winnie Winks — Henry Radota and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Tempton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



bevy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thavres



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bidirectional (comp wd)
2 Carries with difficulty
11 Bacterium
12 Decapit
13 Chief ore of lead
15 Lemon-like fruit
16 Cloud region
17 Energy (abbr.)
18 Futural time for Cause
20 Armory
22 Breathing character
25 Broken bread (pl)
28 Gold plated
29 Harsh rule
31 Pastimatic
32 Harsh rule
33 Son
34 Star ball
35 Salves
36 Type of gun

DOWN
1 Labels
2 Fable
3 Patis airport
4 Sorrow
5 At Casp
6 Time measure (pl)
7 Rope of athletic group
8 Stocking
9 Whip
10 Blackthorn
11 Mince
12 Meager
13 Ensign (abbr)
14 Piece of dying
15 Roman deity
16 German river
17 Tic
18 Out of bed
19 Vegetable
20 Salutar
21 Vegabond
22 Breton
23 Add on
24 Bacterial
25 Culture
26 Part of the ear
27 Customer
28 College
29 Sticking waste
30 44 River in Africa
31 Minkap
32 28 Osk (pret)
33 28 Osk
34 Religious service
35 50 Noun suffix
36 Diagram

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 BIRDIRECTIONAL
2 CARRIES WITH DIFFICULTY
11 BACTERIUM
12 DECAPITATED
13 LEAD
15 CITRUS
16 CLOUD REGION
17 ENERGY
18 FUTURE
20 ARMORY
22 BREATHING CHARACTER
25 BREAD
28 GOLD PLATED
29 HARSH RULE
31 PASTIMATIC
32 HARSH RULE
33 SON
34 STAR BALL
35 SALVES
36 TYPE OF GUN

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

Arlo Guthrie feuds over use of name

WASHINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Arlo Guthrie says it was a "cheap shot" for the only nightspot in his hometown of 850 residents to change its name to include the name of his father — late folk singer Woodie Guthrie.

The younger Guthrie says while he figures out what he can do about it, fellow residents should boycott the club now that the owner has changed the name from "Woody's House of Washington" to "Woody Guthrie's Roadhouse."

Owner Woodrow Witter recently changed what for 10 years was a rock 'n' roll club, drawing listeners and dancers from throughout western Massachusetts, to a country and western music establishment.

"It's rather obvious what he's trying to do," Guthrie said. "He's using the Guthrie name to attract business, and what he's doing is a cheap shot."

"I'm very disappointed, but he never discussed it with me," said Guthrie of the name change. "I don't know quite what to do about it. I don't know if it's good to use my father's name since it has nothing to do with him."

Guthrie who had been known to stroll into the old club to put on an impromptu show, is now exhorting his neighbors to stay home and watch TV until the name is changed.

Harold Leventhal, administrator for the Guthrie estate, said he never granted Witter permission to use the late Guthrie's name and was investigating ways of forcing him to change the club's name.



Two unidentified ducks splash around in the water at Indian Notch in Bolton, keeping cool in the 90-degree heat.

Get quacking!

Two unidentified ducks splash around in the water at Indian Notch in Bolton, keeping cool in the 90-degree heat.

Now you know

Modern water skiing began in 1924 when Ralph Hamilton used two curved pine boards as skis on Lake Pepin, Minn.

WARM-WEATHER SAVINGS!

CALDOR

5-Pc. California Redwood Outdoor Dining Set
\$123 Reg. 168.99

Colorful 16x16" Indoor-Outdoor Plastic Tables
\$3.97 Our Reg. 6.98

Adjustable Cast Iron Hibachi
\$12.33 Our Reg. 17.99

7-Web Folding Chair with Polished Wood Arms
\$12.76 Our Reg. 17.49

42" Steel Mesh Table with 4 Matching Chairs
\$123 Our Reg. 178.95

Finkel 7-Fl. 8-Rib Umbrella
\$34 Our Reg. 49.99

Hi-Back Sand Lounger Adjusts to Lie Flat
\$19.97 Our Reg. 24.99

THERMOS® 3-Gallon Cooler/Jug Combination
\$14.76 Our Reg. 21.29

Charcoal Lighter Fluid (10.1) Reg. 1.49 99c

20th. Charcoal Briquets Reg. 3.77 2.99

Matching Canopy Our Reg. 8.99 8.44

CLEARANCE! ALL SCOTTS LAWN FERTILIZERS AND WEED CONTROLS

EXAMPLES:

- Scotts Turf Builder (15,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage) **26.87**
- Scotts Turf Builder Plus 2 (10,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage) **29.77**
- Scotts 21" Lawn Spreader **39.76**

MELNOR Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler with Adjustable Control
\$6.33 Our Reg. 7.99

SAVE OVER 25%! SIGNET 2-7 5/8"x50' Belted Garden Hose
\$8.66 Our Reg. 12.49

LURE 'N KILL Gypsy Moth Trap
\$3.77 Our Reg. 4.99

RAID Tomato and Vegetable Fogger
\$3.33 Our Reg. 4.99

ORTHOL Liquid Sevin
\$7.22 Our Reg. 8.99

Official Olympic Nylon Sport Bags by Sport Graphics
\$9.88 to \$17.76

CHICAGO Indoor/Outdoor Roller Skates
\$29.76

33% OFF! ALL BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL GLOVES, BATS AND BALLS
66¢ to 26.79

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK! FISHING COMBOS

'Hiker' Backpack
\$6.87 Our Reg. 8.49

Day Backpack
\$8.33 Our Reg. 11.49

SAVE 20% Off Our Reg. Prices!

ALL COLECO FAMILY POOLS • LADDERS • SKIMMERS • FILTERS

EXAMPLES:

- 18'x4' Pool #RL1848 \$437
- 24'x4' Pool #RL2448 \$544
- 30'x15' Pool #RL3015 \$746
- Aluminum Safety Ladder #A670 \$79
- Hydro-Skim Skimmer #HS12 \$29
- 1/2HP Sand Filter #F1080C \$233
- 1/2HP Element Filter #F275 \$163
- Element Filter #E84C \$64
- Sand Filter #F640T \$163

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

BUSINESS / Classified

Pancakes to printing: rebirth of a franchiser

The year was 1966 and I had just been introduced to my luncheon companion, Al Lapin Jr., at one of New York's gourmet restaurants. I was a business reporter at the time for the late Herald Tribune and Lapin, then 26, was chairman of International Industries, the parent of a rapidly growing chain of franchised pancake houses (the International House of Pancakes).

"Sit down, Dorfman," he commanded, in a voice reminiscent of the way a tough old army sergeant might talk to a new recruit. Lapin then proceeded to order, not menus, but a phone, and spent the next 10 minutes or so at the table chatting with an associate. After finishing, he immediately belittled the waiter, insisted on ordering me a well-done, burnt steak and objected strenuously when I tried to order as an appetizer a seafood crepe at \$3.95. ("How can anyone charge \$3.95 for a pancake?" he howled; "You can get 'em in my place for 99 cents.")

No doubt about it — the man was coarse and obnoxious. But he was also an achiever. And just a couple of years later, Lapin, a one-time public relations man for the government — he helped produce films on how to survive an atomic bomb attack — held International Industries stock worth about \$30 million.

It was undoubtedly the high point for Lapin, the son of a New York City drummer and the author of one of the great success stories in franchising.

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

It had fallen to just 12 1/2 cents a share. Lapin, though, was long gone by then — having left the company in '72 after a squabble with lenders.

You might feel sorry for all those stockholders who were butchered in the wake of the International Industries debacle (the company subsequently went private in '76). But you won't have to pass the hat around for Lapin. At 54, he boasts a respectable personal net worth of about \$5 million, drives around in a snazzy Rolls-Royce and pulls down \$125,000 a year as the chief executive of a new publicly owned company — Quickprint of America.

The Los Angeles-based company was incorporated in April of '81; it went public in August for the express purpose of raising money to acquire Quickprint, Inc., a 15-year-old Toledo, Ohio-based franchiser of 399 inexpensive, white-you-wait photo offset printing shops operating under the name Big Red Q Quickprint Centers. The public offering, a package of stock and warrants at \$5 a share, raised \$5 million — about \$5.5 million of which was used to acquire Quickprint.

AT PRESS TIME, the stock — an underwriting effort by the now defunct John Muir & Co. — was trading

over the counter at around \$2.50.

"I'm using presses instead of griddles... and I'm not to prove I can do it again," says Lapin, who vows "we'll be the McDonald's of the printing business someday."

If nothing else, Lapin is off to a running start. The company, with 399 units as of the end of the June 30 fiscal '81 year, has swelled the figure to 488 print shops as fiscal '83 gets under way.

Lapin figures the company earned about \$300,000 to \$250,000, or \$1 to 10 cents a share, in fiscal '82 on revenues to the parent company of around \$10 million.

With plans for another 120 shops in fiscal '83, Lapin expects Quickprint to earn between \$650,000 and \$1 million or 40 to 50 cents a share this year on company-generated revenues of \$14 million to \$15 million.

Anyone can boast about becoming the McDonald's of an industry. But in the case of the printing business, there are a couple of competitors that are bigger than Quickprint. One is Postal Instant Press, a publicly owned company with about 700 units; the other, Kwik Copy, a private company with about 550 shops.

Apparently, his getting burnt in the pancake business hasn't prompted Lapin to shed any of his cockiness. He tells me he's met the heads of both rival companies and concludes "they haven't got the verve or the imagination to truly be a national force." Citing what he calls their printing mentality, Lapin says "they both lack the get-up-and-go to make it big."

WOVING HE WON'T be happy "until we own one more store than every other else," Lapin — in pursuit of this goal — plans an accelerated opening of 15 print shops a month starting in fiscal '84. And by fiscal '86, he predicts, there'll be 1,000 Big Red Q's across the country.

By Lapin's calculations, that would represent total franchising volume of around \$200 million. Translated to Quickprint's bottom line, that's about \$35 million in revenues to the parent, on which it should earn about

\$2.25 a share, he says.

"I think you're looking at a \$25 stock, based on a 10-15 price-earnings multiple," says Lapin.

Obviously, that's great for him; he owns 500,000 of the roughly 2.1 million Quickprint shares and has options on another 300,000 shares at \$5, contingent on certain profit goals.

One gnawing question: Why in the world should a business as prosaic and non-exciting as printing be worth an above-average 10-15 multiple in this kind of poor market environment?

Because of the big growth, Lapin fired back. He notes, for example, a forecast by the independent research firm of Frost & Sullivan that the instant printing business — that's things like letterheads, business cards, note pads and flyers — should explore to \$4.3 billion in revenues by '85; that's nearly double the \$2.4 billion volume in '80.

FURTHER, LAPIN POINTS to the relatively low cost of the franchise — \$35,000, of which the down payment is \$15,000. And with a staff of three, an instant print shop should do about \$150,000 in sales and bring down to the bottom line about 20 percent or \$30,000 pre-tax, he says.

Aside from printing, Lapin is experimenting with several ideas as potential volume boosters. These include using print shops as pickup areas for Purulorator deliveries, as well as outlets for inter-city electronic mail. Short-run color brochure printing is another Quickprint experiment.

"I'm a hell of a horse to run on," Lapin told me, as he rattled off his grandiose plans of establishing Quickprint as the proprietary name in the instant printing industry. "I've been around the track. I've made my mistakes, and I'm not going to repeat them."

On at least one count he's right; he didn't order burnt steak for dinner.

In Brief

Dollar loses
LONDON (UPI) — The dollar lost value across Europe Friday morning because of the easing of money reserves to the U.S. banking system by the Federal Reserve. The price of gold rallied.

Profits due
DETROIT (UPI) — Industry analysts expect the Big Three auto makers to report profits for the just-ended second quarter — and if true it would be the first time in a year they all made money at the same time.

Report ready
The Internal Revenue Service has announced the availability of a statistical report on 1979 partnership returns.

Report ready
The 111-page publication is available for \$5.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Report ready
The dollar opened in Paris at 6.83 francs, down only slightly from Thursday's closing price when it broke the 7-franc barrier for the first time to sell for 7.025.

Report ready
In Frankfurt, the dollar opened lower at 2.4970 German marks, compared with a close of 2.5055 Thursday. In Milan, it opened at 1,397.95 lire after a close of 1,404.45.

Report ready
The U.S. currency opened trading at 2,125.25 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2,140 at closing. It traded at \$1.85 Belgian francs in Brussels, down from 52.

Report ready
In Tokyo, the dollar closed sharply down Friday at 257.15 Japanese yen, against 259.60. A market source blamed the easing of U.S. short-term money rates.

First call is placed

AT&T offers two-way video

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Thursday inaugurated its new two-way video teleconferencing service by placing the first call between New York City and Washington, D.C.

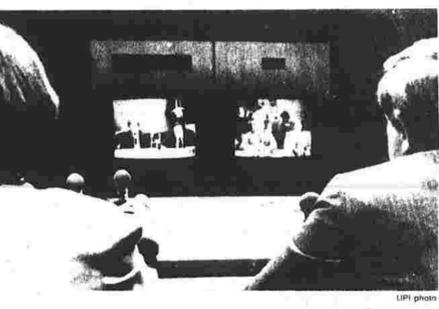
The full-color service, called Picturephone Meeting Service, will be one of the most innovative and worthwhile business tools of the decade, AT&T's national director of business sales, said in remarks before the service's launch.

"It is an excellent opportunity for companies to increase the effectiveness and productivity of their managers," AT&T said in a plan to make the service available in 14 other cities by the end of 1983.

The service is available in two ways: customers may rent public rooms, or they may choose to build rooms on their own premises. A typical Picturephone room will be equipped with color monitors, microphones and cameras to display slides, charts and other graphic material.

The rooms also will offer a copy machine to reproduce images displayed on the incoming monitor; a videotape recorder to record either incoming or outgoing picture and sound; and audio add-on capability.

Typical charges for a customer using a public room in Washington and a public room in New York to conduct a one-hour meeting are \$1,360. A similar meeting between New York and Los Angeles would cost \$2,380.



Charges for customers using their own rooms are lower: \$600 for a one-hour New York-Washington meeting, and \$1,640 for one-hour New York-Los Angeles session, excluding monthly equipment rental charges. Customers installing a typical room will pay one-time Bell System installation charges of \$117,500, as well as monthly equipment rental of \$1,170. There is also a monthly charge to connect each room to the nearest Bell System facility.

Classified 643-2711

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

NOTICES
1—Lost and Found
2—Personal
3—Announcements
4—Auctions

EMPLOYMENT
13—Help Wanted
14—Business Opportunities
15—Seasonal Wanted

EDUCATION
16—Private Institutions
17—Schools/Classes
18—Instructional Materials

FINANCIAL
19—Mortgage Loans
20—Personal Loans
21—Insurance

MISC. SERVICES
22—Cleaning/Plumbing
23—Auto Repairs
24—Moving/Trucking/Storage
25—Services Wanted
26—Real Estate

MISC. FOR SALE
27—Household Goods
28—Antiques for Sale
29—Building Supplies
30—Furniture
31—Musical Instruments
32—Tools & Accessories

RENTALS
33—Rooms for Rent
34—Apartments for Rent
35—Homes for Rent
36—Office Space for Rent
37—Retail Property for Rent
38—Warehouses for Rent

AUTOMOTIVE
39—Mac for Rent
40—Trucks for Sale
41—Heavy Equipment for Sale
42—Motorcycles/Bicycles
43—Campers/Trailers/Mobile Homes
44—Automotive Service
45—Autos for Rent/Lease

ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1-2 DAYS 15c
3-5 DAYS 14c
6 DAYS 13c
26 DAYS 12c
HAPPY AD \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald
"Your Community Newspaper"

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Selling Avon can help fill in! Call now at 648-3685 or 523-9401

NEWSPAPER DEALER
needed in Glastonbury, Telephone 647-9946.

HOUSEWIVES - Be an area advisor and earn extra money with your own part time job. Need own car. Salary plus mileage. 20 hours per week. Call 647-9946.

PART TIME Evenings - interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good voice a must. Salary commissions, and pleasant working conditions. Work from 5 pm to 9 pm and 20 hours per week. Call Mr. Taylor at 647-9946.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
1
MORTGAGE LOANS
1
NEED DOG/ARIST
1
PERSONAL LOANS
9
RENTALS
13
SERVICES WANTED
13
HELP WANTED
13
EMPLOYMENT
13
EDUCATION
13
FINANCIAL
13
MISC. SERVICES
13
MISC. FOR SALE
13
RENTALS
13
AUTOMOTIVE
13
ADVERTISING RATES
13

HELP WANTED
13
CARPENTER - Full time, experienced in all types of renovations and small structures. Electrical and plumbing experience a plus. Mail inquiries to Box 104, The Manchester Herald.

SECRETARY - Part time, 1-5 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment.

HAIRDRESSER Wanted part time. Mornings 10-11 a.m., evenings 5-8 p.m. Saturday 11-3 p.m. Experience necessary. Call "Community Performance of Manchester, 643-8339" ask for Manager.

INFORMATION ON Cruise ship jobs. Great income working conditions. Work from 5 pm to 9 pm and 20 hours per week. Call Mr. Taylor at 647-9946.

HELP WANTED
13
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT - of an aerospace manufacturing firm has an opening for an organized individual with a knowledge of blueprints and the material specs manual. Heavy telephone contact and inventory control. All company paid. Experienced preferred. Conditioned plant. Send resume to A & A Livery, Buckland Station, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

JANITORIAL HELP - Part time evenings. Experienced preferred. Transportation a must. 643-5747.

NANNY TYPE Individual wanted for month of September to care for two year old. Must have references. Please call 742-5827.

FULL TIME/Part time positions. 7-11 store clerk. Manchester area. Apply at 7-11 office, 1000 Stratford Road, South Windsor.

TEACHER - English, Grade 7 & 8. Half time. Conn. State Certification required. Contact Mr. Vene Harding, Principal, Tolland Middle School, 875-2564. Application deadline, July 14th. Position to start September 1st. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST - Dental office. Experienced. Send resume to Box 104, c/o Manchester Herald.

