

BUSINESS

Comparison-shopping for savings interest

You'd have to be an expert among experts if you can sort out the competing offers by commercial banks and savings institutions of new ways you can earn interest — with varying minimum deposit times, rates of return and early withdrawal penalties.

The reason is that every few weeks the Depository Institutions Deregulation Commission "deregulates" the controls a bit more and a flurry of new offerings follows. The DDC is part way into a six-year assignment of deregulating maximum rates that "depository institutions" can pay.

Perhaps this "program" of what's now available from banks and money market funds will help you follow the fast-moving action.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS: The familiar accounts, no restrictions on deposits or withdrawals, federally insured to \$100,000; interest 5 1/4 percent at commercial banks, 5 1/4 percent at savings banks. Ridiculously low rates in today's market.

NOW (NEGOTIABLE ORDER OF WITHDRAWAL) ACCOUNTS: Interest-bearing checking accounts; 5 1/4 percent interest, minimum required. Insured.

TIME DEPOSITS: Deposits that can be withdrawn only on notice, usually at least 14 days, otherwise a

penalty. Since May 1, banks can offer time deposits with no interest rate ceiling but with initial minimum term of 3 1/4 years, reduced annually until 1986, when minimum term becomes 14 days. Penalty for early withdrawal. Insured.

Also since May 1, banks can offer short-term time deposits, 91-day maturity, interest rate. Early withdrawal penalties. No compound interest. Insured.

Starting Sept. 1, banks can offer seven-to-31-day time deposit accounts with interest rate tied to three-month Treasury bills. Minimum \$20,000. No check-writing. Insured.

State battles eastern distributors

Idaho hopping mad over potato trademark

By Robyn C. Walker
United Press International

BOISE, Idaho — Idaho is ready to smash anyone who puts the state's name on a potato grown elsewhere.

The state's spud industry is waging war against Eastern packers and distributors who take advantage of the reputation of Idaho's famous potatoes to reap premium prices for what Idaho officials call inferior Eastern produce.

The Idaho Potato Commission has resorted to private investigation, the state's congressional delegation, the courts and the U.S. Customs Service to protect its "Idaho" trademark on potato products.

In addition to their economic concerns, Idahoans have a deep pride in the large golden vegetables. The state's license plates bear the legend "Famous Potatoes."

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus once sealed a 40-foot pile of spuds in a national TV commercial.

Idaho produced about 80,000 hundredweight of potatoes in 1981 — or 25 percent of the national crop. The

second-ranking state was Washington, which grew 52,380 cwt., while Maine ranked third with 26,520 cwt.

The trademark, the only one in the nation that protects the name of a state, forbids other potato-producing states from putting the Idaho stamp on their tubers.

But Gordon Randall, executive director of the commission, said this year has been the worst in history for apparent trademark violations.

"We are going to use all the resources we have available to stop this," Randall said. "We don't think this is funny."

Through Idaho's congressional delegation, the commission enlisted the aid of the U.S. Customs Service to stop the import of Canadian spuds by the Montreal-based Idaho Potato Co. The company was exporting bags of potatoes stamped with the firm's name in large block letters, Randall said.

Attorneys for the commission also are negotiating with Pecker Sales Associates of Connecticut, which the lawyers accuse of distributing large boxes of French fries alleged-

ly processed by Best West Packing Co. of Boise.

"They have no relationship whatsoever with Idaho," said commission attorney Ray Powers. "Their operations are solely in Connecticut. They were apparently using that representation to bolster sales."

Randall said the commission has hired a private investigator to probe the operations of two Idaho-licensed repackers in New York that allegedly blended Idaho potatoes with those from other states and stamped the bags with the Idaho trademark.

"Maybe they buy one car of Idaho potatoes and three from Wisconsin," Randall said. "At the end, they come out with four cars of Idaho potatoes."

About 55 repackers outside of Idaho are licensed to place the Idaho certification on fresh potatoes they bag for distribution.

Several years ago, the commission went to court when Washington published advertisements on "Why Idaho" potatoes grow better in Washington. The result was a court ruling barring Washington against abusing the Idaho trademark.

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES: Six-month certificates of deposit, interest indexed to the 26-week rate on T-bills, new rates set each Tuesday, after T-bill auction. Minimum \$10,000. Some banks arrange pools of small savers to hit \$10,000 minimum and extend loans for part of purchase. Insured.

VARIABLE CEILING CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS: Terms 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 years. Rate ceiling based on yield of 2 1/2-year T-notes. After next April 1, maturity range will drop to 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 years, and maximum rate will be tied to yield on 1 1/2-year T-notes. Early withdrawal penalty. Insured.

REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS (also called "repos," or various bank trade names such as "Liquid Investment Certificates"): These have terms of eight to 89 days, pay money market interest rates comparable to a money market fund. Not federally insured.

ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATES: Unsuccessful effort by Treasury to lure more savers into thrift institutions. One-year certificates with interest exempt from taxes up to \$1,000 per person, \$2,000 on a joint return. Yield is 70 percent of the average yield on 52week T-bills, at time certificate is bought. No compound interest. All Savers sales end Dec. 31, 1982.

SWEEP ACCOUNTS: These combine features of an interest-bearing NOW account at a bank with the higher interest yield of a money fund. Banks require minimum be kept in the NOW account, at 5 1/4 percent, usually around \$2,000. Anything over that automatically sweeps into the money fund for higher return. Checks can be written on entire account, but only the NOW account portion is federally insured.

MONEY MARKET FUNDS: Two types are generally offered. One invests in short-term debt of large banks and corporations, as well as U.S. Treasury issues, and thus is able to earn interest rates that usually are somewhat higher than the average of Treasury bills. Another type, for maximum safety but yielding lower income, invests only in securities issued or guaranteed by U.S. Treasury. Funds are not insured by federal government but minimum purchase is usually lower than that required to buy a bank C.D. Interest cannot always be compounded and there is no withdrawal penalty.

An excellent free leaflet "Options for Savers," is available from Department of Consumer Affairs, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, P.O. Box 68, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106. Write for it.

J.R. Simplot began shipping Idaho potatoes in the late 1920s and by 1946 he was the largest distributor of Idaho spuds in the nation. The multimillionaire now heads a Boise-based corporation that produced most of McDonald's french fries.

Daniels said his firm, as well as other potato-processing companies, have purchased plants closer to Eastern markets which utilize locally grown potatoes. The move has been spurred by the increasing costs of shipping the produce from Idaho.

"It's based on today's economy as much as anything," Daniels said. "People who are using potatoes are questioning whether or not they could possibly use something (a potato product) of a little less quality to save money."

Dave Smith, executive vice president of the Idaho Growers Shippers Association, said shippers are trying to compensate for increased transportation costs by putting larger loads of potatoes in freight cars.

"There's a lot of money being made in this. They're buying them cheap and selling them dear."

The commission, which was created in 1937 by the Idaho Legislature to promote Idaho's top crop, will spend about \$1.5 million on television commercials and advertising in national magazines this year.

It also has hired three advertising and public relations firms to lead a potato-promotion campaign that includes contests, test kitchens to develop recipes and press releases to more than 900 food editors across the country.

"We're creating our own problem," Randall said. "Our advertising and promotion is so successful others want to tag on. If we'd been doing a losing job, we wouldn't have the problem."

However, the Idaho potato's "position of prestige is being challenged" by other states, said Bill Daniels, vice president of marketing for the J.R. Simplot Co. in Caldwell, Idaho.

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Sister recalls famous artist
... page 11

Income still behind inflation
... page 14

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, July 20, 1982
Single copy 25c

Iran repels raids

By United Press International
Iran said its invasion troops repulsed two Iraqi attacks today, leaving 200 Iraqi soldiers dead or wounded and destroying several tanks and troops carriers.

Iranian troops in the northern battle zone near the Iran-Iraq border forced back attacking Iraqi troops, destroying five Iraqi tanks and three troop carriers, state-run Tehran radio said.

Two hours later the Iraqis mounted another attack but Iranian troops forced them to retreat and leave behind 20 tanks and troop carriers, the radio said.

The radio said 200 Iraqi troops were killed or wounded in the battles but it did not give a breakdown. A commander of an Iraqi tank battalion was among those killed, the radio said.

On Monday, Iraqi warplanes bombed two Iranian cities and pounded 100,000 invading soldiers whose week-old effort to take the strategic oil port of Basra was halted by fierce resistance and searing desert heat.

But foreigners fled Basra, and communiques from Tehran said troops and revolutionary guards disarmed more than 100,000 Iraqi land mines — freeing their path for a fresh drive toward Baghdad.

The latest U.S. intelligence reports indicated severe setbacks for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolutionary forces, which in two days last week pushed six to 10 miles inside Iraqi territory around Basra.

In Washington, the sources said Iranian forces attempted several mass frontal assaults over the weekend against Iraq's fortified defense positions north and east of Basra on the Persian Gulf.

But the Iranians were driven back each time to an arc-like formation three miles inside Iraqi territory, the sources said.

Since its invasion of Iraq began on July 13, Iran has suffered from 3,000 to 6,000 battle-related casualties in its attempts to take Basra, Iraq's second largest city situated 16 miles from the Iranian border, the sources said.



PLO YOUTHS SMILE FROM RED CROSS TRUCK AS THEY LEAVE ISRAELI PRISON CAMP. They were freed because they were minors captured during the invasion of Lebanon.

Outdoor use banned for some

Demand heavy for water

By Alex Girell
Herald City Editor

Today's rain came as boon to all heat-weary residents, but it was a special blessing for about 100 Glastonbury customers of the anchester Water Department who have been banned from using water outdoors.

The ban applies only to customers in the high-use area of Glastonbury at Briarwood Drive, Knollwood Drive, Woodhaven Road, Brookhaven Road, Cedar Ridge Drive, and Shady Hill Lane.

The department has imposed the ban because heavy use of water has overloaded the capacity of a pumping station that pushes water up to these streets.

In announcing the ban, the department said, "This overloading can cause the pumping facility to fail and could cause the Water Department to stop supplying water even domestic purposes."

Despite the ominous tone of the warning to that small group of customers, water continues to race around the rest of Manchester's new distribution lines and customers are drawing it off at the rate of almost seven million gallons a day.

Before the distribution improvements, the use was about 5.2 million gallons a day.

The 50 percent increase in use comes despite hikes in the water rates over the past couple of years.

But in the small Glastonbury area, a pump has already burned out and has been repaired. One of the two pumping stations there is too small. One of the contracts under the water improvement program calls for increasing the capacity, but that will not be completed for this high-water-use season.

The high use throughout the rest of the system is not putting a strain on the supply, according to Robert Young of the Water Department, but it is making it harder to refill the storage tanks to capacity each day.

Young concluded that when the water flows better, more of it will be used. He cited the example of a household on Sage Drive, always the first to run out of water during a heat wave. On the weekend of July 10 and 11, the resident there called to complain that there was no water.

Another in the series of distribution changes was made shortly after that, and there has been no complaint from that homeowner during the current heat wave.

The Metropolitan District Commission has banned outdoor use of water in the area it serves and similar bans have been instituted in surrounding towns.

Siege eases PLO talks underway

By United Press International

Israel allowed a vital food shipment to reach trapped PLO forces and civilians in west Beirut where attention focused today on the progress of President Reagan's talks in Washington with two key Arab foreign ministers.

Reagan is scheduled to meet today with the foreign ministers of Syria and Saudi Arabia, representing the Arab League in talks aimed at resolving the impasse in the 6-week-old Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

One topic expected to be on the agenda when the Arab ministers speak with Reagan is finding a refuge for the 6,000 to 8,000

Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas surrounded in west Beirut by 35,000 Israeli troops.

On the eve of the talks, Israeli gunners fired night flares over south Beirut but a shaky cease-fire held into its ninth day.

Israel momentarily loosened a blockade of the city's western sector Monday to let the Red Cross bring in 145 tons of flour to replenish stocks.

Fuel, however, continued to be banned by the Israeli forces. The Voice of Palestine radio station said a shortage of fuel for generators threatened the imminent closure of a number of hospitals in west Beirut.

President Reagan halted U.S. shipments of cluster bombs and shells to Israel Monday, pending a review of possible misuse of the weapons in Lebanon. A 1978 agreement forbids the use of the weapon against civilian targets.

There was no immediate official Israeli reaction.

The Israelis reportedly told Washington the weapons were used only against military targets.

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PICAN'AVE

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All Store Merchandise

includes Groceries; Meats — fresh, smoked, or canned; Produce; Deli. items; Dairy Items; Frozen Foods.

(Does not apply to Beer or Cigarettes)

— ALL SALES FINAL —

Final Week Monday, July 19 thru Saturday, July 24

Backers desert Bush

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two backers of Prescott Bush Jr. have deserted his campaign for the U.S. Senate and thrown their support to Sen. Lowell Weicker on the heels of a Weicker endorsement by Connecticut's GOP state leader.

Fred Giusti, the Bush campaign coordinator in Waterbury, and Gaetano Russo, the 5th District coordinator, followed the theme of Republican State Chairman Ralph Capocciolo's endorsement by Connecticut's GOP state leader.

Weicker had the best chance against Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic Senate nominee.

"I believe that Bush would be a liability on the Republican ticket who would jeopardize the chances of virtually everyone, from governor on down, who would be running with him," said Giusti, a veteran of politics in Waterbury.

The endorsements Monday from the Bush coordinators came two days after Capocciolo dropped his vow of neutrality in the race and announced he was supporting Weicker.

Republicans will meet this weekend to choose the Senate nominee, as well as candidates for governor and vice other statewide offices.

Bush, brother of Vice President George Bush, repeated Monday the Capocciolo endorsement would have no effect on his campaign.



SENATE HOPEFUL: PRESCOTT BUSH. Is his support growing here?

More support claimed here for candidate

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The local coordinator for Prescott Bush's U.S. Senate campaign here confident his candidate will get more support from the Manchester delegation than the single delegate who so far has committed to Bush.

But some of the publicly uncommitted delegates privately say Bush will win no more support here.

Bush was in Manchester last Friday to talk to the delegates. He met with seven of them.

So far, only delegate Donald Kuehl publicly has committed himself to Bush. But Jonathan Mercier, Bush's local coordinator, said he believes nine or 10 of Manchester's 13 delegates remain honestly uncommitted.

Only delegates Walter H. Joyner, Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Elsie L. "Big" Swenson are said to be firmly in incumbent Sen. Lowell P. Weicker's corner.

One of the delegates said Mercier's evaluation may have been correct several weeks ago, but not now. The delegate said it appeared earlier that Bush could take half the Manchester delegation. But now, the delegate said, people realize Bush could not beat Democratic nominee Toby Moffett. For that reason, the delegate predicted Bush will pull no more support from Manchester than Kuehl.

Republican Party by slaying in the race is just incredible," one publicly uncommitted delegate said of Bush. "The people who were flexible and loose a few weeks ago now will go to Weicker."

ALL BUT ONE of the Manchester's delegates have said they will support Lewis H. Rome's bid for governor. Rome publicly has stayed neutral in the U.S. Senate race. What he is saying privately, however, could have some impact on how Manchester delegates vote.

Manchester's Republican State Central Committee member, Nathan G. Agostinelli, has said repeatedly he is concerned only about doing whatever will help Rome, a personal and political friend. He said he has no interest, otherwise, in the Senate race.

Other Manchester delegates could be expected to share that attitude and vote in the Senate race for whichever candidate they think will most help Rome.

However, some of the uncommitted delegates insist there is no link between the gubernatorial and senatorial races.

"If they (any gubernatorial candidate and any senatorial candidate) team up, they will alienate a number of people," one delegate noted.

BUSH'S SUPPORT among the state party leadership has been tepid.

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News Briefing

No foul play in woman's death

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The 61-year-old aunt of Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., wandered a little more than 2 miles from her disabled car before she collapsed and died in sweltering 110-degree desert heat.

The body of Emily P. Udall, the object of an extensive search since her disappearance last Friday, was found Monday in the desert north of Phoenix. Her car, which was bogged down in the sand, was found Sunday. Authorities were unsure how her car got off the road.

"There was no evidence of foul play," said police Sgt. Brad Thiss. "She was fully clothed and she still had her jewelry. There was absolutely nothing to indicate foul play."

Investigators said it appeared she had been dead since at least Sunday.

Sen. Dole urges tax bill passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole is urging his colleagues to support the largest single tax increase in history, saying it is necessary to curb budget deficits and high interest rates.

The Senate was set to resume consideration of the three-year, \$99 billion tax increase today. The tax, along with \$17.5 billion in budget cuts for social programs like Medicare, welfare and unemployment compensation, are necessary to meet 1983 budget targets and to hold next year's deficit under \$104 billion.

Dole, R-Kan., delivering his opening statement to a nearly-empty Senate chamber Monday night, warned that passage of the administration-backed package of tax increases and budget cuts was crucial.

Bail reduced in kidnapping

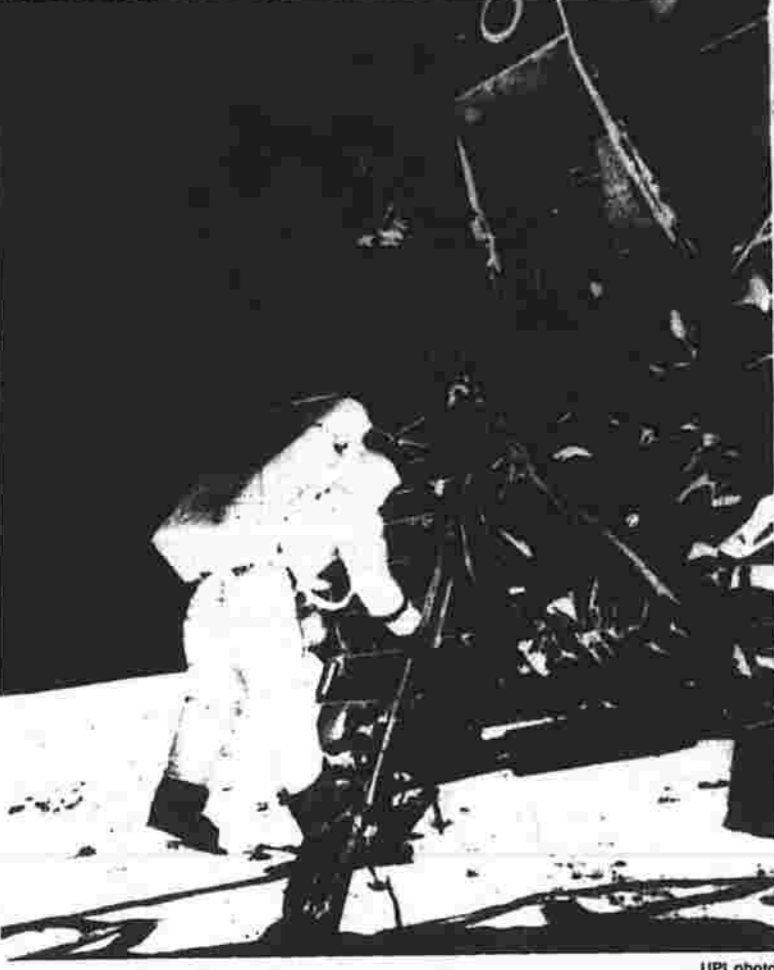
MASSENA, N.Y. (UPI) — Two Connecticut men charged with kidnapping after they allegedly snatched the wrong boy in a child custody dispute have been ordered held for grand jury action, but their bail has been sharply reduced.

Meanwhile, the mother who hired the pair to retrieve her son remained hospitalized with a severe leg injury suffered during the bungled attempt to get her child back last week.

At a hearing Monday, charges of second-degree kidnapping and second-degree assault against Roger DeLoe, 53, a private investigator in Newton, Conn., and Eugene Mack, 23, a patrolman with the Bethel, Conn., Police Department, were ordered submitted to a county grand jury.

Bail, which originally had been set at \$50,000, was reduced to \$2,500 each.

Mack, who has been suspended by the Bethel department, additionally was charged with criminal possession of a weapon, a pistol found in the trunk of the car.



Today in history

On July 20, 1969 American astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin became the first men to set foot on the moon. Aldrin is seen descending the lunar module ladder. The photo was made by Armstrong.

9 dead, 49 hurt in 2 bombings

LONDON (UPI) — Two bombs apparently planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded today at British army targets in two of central London's historic parks, killing nine soldiers and wounding 49 other people, Scotland Yard said.

A car bomb blasted a troop of Queen Elizabeth's Royal Horse Guards, clad in ceremonial armor in Hyde Park on their way to a Changing of the Guard ceremony near Buckingham Palace. Three troopers died and at least seven horses were killed.

The second bomb, two hours later and two miles away, blew apart a lake-side handstand in Regent's Park during a concert by the band of the Royal Greenjackets regiment. Police said six people were killed, believed to be all handstanders who were thrown into the air by the blast.

Other central London areas were cordoned off while police checked false alarms of other bombs.

Rahey to seek re-election

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Marcella Rahey, D-East Hartford, announced today she will seek re-election to the Legislature, where she co-chairs the powerful budget-writing Appropriations Committee.

Mrs. Rahey was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of the state, which was decided at the party's state convention last weekend.

In announcing her candidacy for re-election, Mrs. Rahey said she was proud to have served East Hartford in the Senate and looked forward to serving communities added to her district through reapportionment.

Under reapportionment, the 3rd District which Mrs. Rahey has represented since 1978, includes East Hartford, South Windsor, Ellington and East Windsor.

Brawl erupts over hydrants

HARTFORD (UPI) — A brawl involving about 200 people erupted when police, firefighters and Metropolitan District Commission workers tried to shut off fire hydrants because water pressure had reached dangerously low levels.

Police said the disturbance began about 8 p.m. Monday when officials tried to turn off a hydrant at Albany and Kent Street. The temperature, after a sweltering day, was 87 at the time.

The brawl began when a nearby resident, apparently annoyed by the number of people around the hydrant, decided to take matters into his own hands and confront the crowd with a baseball bat and pipe wrench to help an MDC crew shut off the hydrant, police said.

Melvin Sailor, 27, succeeded in turning off the hydrant but the unappreciative crowd then began splashing him with water. When he confronted several people with his bat, he was attacked and police had to come to his rescue.

During the disturbance one policeman was nearly strangled with his own nightstick before being rescued by fellow officers.

Bozzuto wants mandates cut

HARTFORD (UPI) — GOP gubernatorial contender Richard Bozzuto says the state has gone overboard in the number of programs and procedures it orders local governments to carry out. He wants a mandate to end most mandates.

Bozzuto, a former Senate Republican leader, said Monday the mandates should be sharply reduced and no new "frivolous" ones enacted.

"The time has come to mandate an end to state mandates on municipalities, unless the mandates are coupled with financial assistance needed for compliance," Bozzuto said.

He cited mandates concerning local dog catchers and the inspection of mosquito breeding places as two examples in calling for a reduction in the number of mandates.

"While some are necessary for the public's well-being and safety, others serve no meaningful purpose," Bozzuto said, adding state "red tape" has grown worse and worse with more and more mandates and regulations adopted annually.

Von Bulow to offer more bond money

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Financier Claus von Bulow was due in court today at a hearing to determine if he has the fortune to satisfy the \$1 billion bail that keeps the jet-setter out of jail while he appeals convictions of trying to kill his mistress wife.

The Dane's lawyer, John Sheehan of Providence, said von Bulow would offer a \$900,000 bond to cover the remainder of his \$1 billion bail, apparently avoiding a court hearing into his claimed health.

The bond from Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank would satisfy the strict conditions of his bail, he said. Von Bulow has already deposited \$100,000 cash bail with the court.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today showers and a chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the 80s. Southwest winds near 10 mph becoming northerly. Tonight clearing and cooler with lows in the 60s. Northerly winds around 10 mph. Wednesday sunny and less humid with highs in the 80s. Northerly winds near 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Daytime highs will be mostly in the 80s. Overnight lows will be in the upper 50s to middle 60s Thursday rising to the 60s and low 70s Saturday.

Vermont: Fair and pleasant Thursday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65. Chance of afternoon thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Becoming warmer and more humid Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday and 60 to 65 Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s Thursday and in the 80s to near 90 Friday and Saturday.

National forecast

| City | High | Low | City | High | Low |
|-------------------------------|------|-----|-------------------------------|------|-----|
| Albany, N.Y. | 70 | 55 | Chicago, Ill. | 75 | 60 |
| Albuquerque, N.M. | 85 | 65 | Cincinnati, Ohio | 75 | 60 |
| Anchorage, Alaska | 65 | 55 | Cleveland, Ohio | 75 | 60 |
| Asheville, N.C. | 75 | 60 | Colorado Springs, Colo. | 80 | 65 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 85 | 70 | Dallas, Texas | 85 | 70 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 75 | 60 | Dallas-Ft. Worth, Texas | 85 | 70 |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 85 | 70 | Denver, Colo. | 80 | 65 |
| Boston, Mass. | 75 | 60 | Detroit, Mich. | 75 | 60 |
| Buffalo, N.Y. | 75 | 60 | El Paso, Texas | 85 | 70 |
| Butte, Mont. | 85 | 70 | Houston, Texas | 85 | 70 |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 85 | 70 | Indianapolis, Ind. | 75 | 60 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 75 | 60 | Jacksonville, Fla. | 85 | 70 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 75 | 60 | Las Vegas, Nev. | 95 | 80 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 75 | 60 | Los Angeles, Calif. | 85 | 70 |
| Colorado Springs, Colo. | 80 | 65 | Los Angeles-San Diego, Calif. | 85 | 70 |
| Dallas, Texas | 85 | 70 | Madison, Wis. | 75 | 60 |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth, Texas | 85 | 70 | Memphis, Tenn. | 85 | 70 |
| Denver, Colo. | 80 | 65 | Miami, Fla. | 85 | 70 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 75 | 60 | Miami Beach, Fla. | 85 | 70 |
| El Paso, Texas | 85 | 70 | Minneapolis, Minn. | 75 | 60 |
| Houston, Texas | 85 | 70 | Mobile, Ala. | 85 | 70 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 75 | 60 | Monterey Park, Calif. | 85 | 70 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 85 | 70 | New Orleans, La. | 85 | 70 |
| Las Vegas, Nev. | 95 | 80 | Oakland, Calif. | 85 | 70 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 85 | 70 | Omaha, Neb. | 75 | 60 |
| Los Angeles-San Diego, Calif. | 85 | 70 | Phoenix, Ariz. | 95 | 80 |
| Madison, Wis. | 75 | 60 | Portland, Ore. | 75 | 60 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 85 | 70 | Portland, Me. | 75 | 60 |
| Miami, Fla. | 85 | 70 | Raleigh, N.C. | 85 | 70 |
| Miami Beach, Fla. | 85 | 70 | Reno, Nev. | 85 | 70 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 75 | 60 | Richmond, Va. | 85 | 70 |
| Mobile, Ala. | 85 | 70 | Rochester, N.Y. | 75 | 60 |
| Monterey Park, Calif. | 85 | 70 | Salt Lake City, Utah | 85 | 70 |
| New Orleans, La. | 85 | 70 | San Antonio, Texas | 85 | 70 |
| Oakland, Calif. | 85 | 70 | San Diego, Calif. | 85 | 70 |
| Omaha, Neb. | 75 | 60 | San Francisco, Calif. | 75 | 60 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 95 | 80 | Seattle, Wash. | 75 | 60 |
| Portland, Ore. | 75 | 60 | St. Louis, Mo. | 75 | 60 |
| Portland, Me. | 75 | 60 | Spokane, Wash. | 85 | 70 |
| Raleigh, N.C. | 85 | 70 | Tampa, Fla. | 85 | 70 |
| Reno, Nev. | 85 | 70 | Washington, D.C. | 75 | 60 |
| Richmond, Va. | 85 | 70 | Wichita, Kan. | 85 | 70 |
| Rochester, N.Y. | 75 | 60 | | | |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 85 | 70 | | | |
| San Antonio, Texas | 85 | 70 | | | |
| San Diego, Calif. | 85 | 70 | | | |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 75 | 60 | | | |
| Seattle, Wash. | 75 | 60 | | | |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 75 | 60 | | | |
| Spokane, Wash. | 85 | 70 | | | |
| Tampa, Fla. | 85 | 70 | | | |
| Washington, D.C. | 75 | 60 | | | |
| Wichita, Kan. | 85 | 70 | | | |

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday: Connecticut daily: 974. Vermont daily: 386. New Hampshire Monday: 2641.

New Hampshire Sunday: 4730. Rhode Island daily: 2620. Vermont daily: 386. Massachusetts daily: 4542.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 20, the 201st day of 1982 with 164 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

St. Edmund the Martyr, New Zealand explorer and the first man to conquer Mount Everest, was born July 20, 1019.

On this date in history:

In 1850, American baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time as 1,800 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York.

In 1948, the flag of the United States was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved in to participate in the occupation government.

In 1969, two U.S. astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, landed the lunar module "Eagle" on the moon. Armstrong and Aldrin became the first men to set foot on the moon.

In 1979, a Cabinet shakeup began with the resignations of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

A thought for the day: When astronaut Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon he said, "That's one small step for (a) man, one giant leap for mankind."

Manchester Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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Finance market to keep condos on hold

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Four developments of multiple-housing units were given final approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission last night and they involve plans for construction of 130 units, but it appears unlikely that they will go forward fast on them.

One of the applicants, attorney Lawrence Fiano, said the situation in the housing finance market is still very unfavorable and he said he doubted construction would go forward very fast.

He won approval for 26 units on North Main Street near where it meets Tolland Turnpike.

His uncle, Lawrence Fiano, was granted final approval for 24 units on Oak Grove Street.

"We would all like to be optimistic," attorney Fiano said, "but he regarded the financing problem as a serious one."

JACK DAVID, ANOTHER applicant whose plans were approved Monday night, has a similar view. "It's all very much up in the air," David said. "The interest rate is a very serious problem. He said he would start work if there is any practical way to do so. "It's a terrific gamble to start something now," he said.

The commission approved the first phase, 56 units of a fee-simple townhouse development by Davis off Lydall Street. In that development there will be no common land or facilities under an association ownership. Unit owners will own the land in front and in back of their houses.

A 14-unit condominium development on Oakland Street, proposed by Nicholas Jackson and Dennis Guay, was also approved.

All four proposals encountered public opposition at hearings, and all of them, particularly the David proposal, have been subject to detailed study by the town's planning and public works staffs.

THE ACTION Monday night by the PZC confirmed decisions in principle made earlier. Details of drainage plans and some technical matters had to be worked out before final approval and the commission satisfied itself Monday night that those details had been satisfactorily agreed upon.

In another matter the commission granted a permit for excavation on Hilltown Road having previously required that a road to the excavation site be moved, that the area of

excavation be limited and that the permit be in force for only two years.

The commission also refused to defer sidewalks and curbs for Jim's Arco at 204 Hartford Road at Prospect Street. The owner had asked the deferral on the ground that a future plan for aligning Prospect Street with Pine Street would require moving the curbs.

The commissioners felt that realignment, if it is ever carried out, would be in the distant future.

In approving the Davis project, the commission made stipulations about drainage and protection of the wetland that will be crossed by a road and by utilities.

It waived sidewalks on some of the roadside, but declined to permit sloped granite curb instead of upright granite.

Drainage was an even more important problem in the sensitive Oak Grove Street development, which will drain into Porter Brook.

Fiano has been required to design a drainage system that will dump directly into the brook no runoff water than would go directly into the brook from the undeveloped land during a storm that occurs statistically once in every five years.



THE INTERSECTION OF NORTH MAIN AND TOLLAND TURNPIKE. Fiano's condominium project would be built where woods stand behind the house.

Hospital, health unit to meet

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Officials of Manchester Memorial Hospital and the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care are scheduled to meet next week to negotiate a settlement of the hospital's 1982-83 budget.

David Sparrow, CHHC chief of finance, said Monday the CHHC staff is still in the process of reviewing the hospital's \$34-million proposed budget.

Sparrow said the hospital may qualify for expedited budget review, if the proposed budget passes "overall reasonableness tests," which are now being done on the budget by the CHHC staff. To qualify for the speeded-up process, the budget must not increase by more than inflation plus 2 percent, he said.

The Manchester Memorial Hospital budget may meet that standard if the CHHC approves "extraordinary budget items" relating to the hospital's current expansion program as separate from the operating budget, Sparrow said. He indicated that the commission is willing to consider such action.

Under the speeded-up budget process, there will be no need for a public hearing on the hospital budget.

Sparrow said the slightly more than \$2 million of the hospital's proposed budget relates to the expansion.

The proposed budget presents a total increase of 16 percent, Sparrow said.

The budget includes an increase of \$2.80 per day in room rates above the current level. The cost of a typical semi-private intermediate care room would increase to \$133.30 per day. The current rate is \$107.50 per day; however, that is a reduced rate which went into effect June 1 for the final four months of the fiscal year to enable the hospital to meet the terms of a budget settlement negotiated with CHHC.

The \$133.30 room rate represents an 8.2 percent increase over the rate of \$123.00, which would have been the rate for the entire year under the terms of the settlement between the hospital and CHHC.

The hospital had sued the commission to raise the amount of net patient revenues it could receive. The hospital has been involved in litigation against the commission over its budgets for the past three years.

According to hospital officials, the budget includes an approximate 5.4 percent cost increase due to the hospital's expansion program. The expenses are primarily for depreciation and interest, but also include additional personnel and supplies for new areas which will open in the next fiscal year.

School News

School board tentatively agrees to Bentley lease

The Board of Education Monday agreed in concept to a multi-year lease with the town for a portion of Bentley School, but asked the administration to negotiate further before giving final approval.

Under the lease proposal by town and school administration, the schools would pay part of their rent for a wing of the school in the form of services — maintaining the oil burner and plowing snow.

Since the schools would occupy about 14 percent of the available space in the school, using a wing which was renovated for the day treatment program and room 122, their rent would be that portion of the operating costs, or \$5,307.

Taking into consideration the estimated cost of the services provided, that figure would be reduced to \$3,944, according to Allan Chesterton, director of pupil personnel services.

Board of Education members, however, expressed concern that their costs in providing the services could exceed the reduction in rent.

Public schools finish year in black, barely

The public schools finished fiscal year 1981-82 with a surplus of \$30,000, an official said Monday.

Raymond E. Demers, business manager for the schools, told the Board of Education that the money has been returned to the town.

Heet at a Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy reported that about \$75,000 more than anticipated has been received in income from non-educational sources.

Kennedy said the final grants for state transportation subsidies for 1981-82 have been received in an amount \$54,171 more than anticipated.

Combined with an error in Guaranteed Tax Base funds from the state, income from educational sources is about \$75,000 above what was budgeted.

Kennedy noted that the extra money will more than cover the loss of funds from the discontinuation of the Project Concern program. The schools had received more than \$38,000 in tuition payments from the Hartford Board of Education for students attending Manchester schools, but the Hartford board voted to discontinue the program for all students except those in senior high school.

The Manchester Board of Education has agreed to let students continue tuition-free, but they will be responsible for their own transportation.

Kennedy said school officials had been concerned that the loss of tuition funds would cause cash flow problems, but that should not be the case with the additional money.

He noted that the money is paid to the town, not to the Board of Education, so it will not increase the money available to the board.

Another laid-off teacher gets her job back

The Board of Education Monday recalled one more teacher who had been laid off in February, leaving only one of 13 teachers laid off still out of work.

Margaret Chadburn was rehired by the board for the 1982-83 school year. Mrs. Chadburn had been one of 13 teachers laid off by the board because of declining enrollment and the closing of Bentley School.

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, said 11 of the 13 teachers have now been placed in new jobs in the schools. One teacher has requested a maternity leave of absence for the coming year.

The remaining teacher has been offered a job at the junior high school level, Deakin said, but turned down the job and is waiting for a position to open up at the elementary level.

In other personnel action, two teachers resigned from the school system. R. Pauline Burk, a second grade teacher at Bowers School since 1963, is retiring, effective at the end of the 1982-83 school year.

Jane H. Currie, a special education teacher at Bowers School since 1980, resigned, effective immediately, to take a position with another school system.

The Board of Education also hired two teachers Monday. Billie Jo Jimenez will be an eighth grade science teacher at Illing Junior High School. Mrs. Jimenez has a bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University and taught for two years in Columbus, Ohio. She is a resident of Vernon.

Dale A. Vinci was hired to be an eighth grade math teacher at Illing. Miss Vinci has a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut. She is a resident of East Hartford.

Personal health course won't nag students

Eight grade students at Bennett Junior High School will have the option of taking a course on personal health beginning this fall.

The course — titled "Health Education: Focus on Wellness" — will present a positive approach toward health, according to Lynn Gustafson, the school's head nurse.

"Very often people think of health education as sex education, drugs and smoking," Mrs. Gustafson said.

The new course, however, will focus on how lifestyle decisions affect health, she said.

"The aging process is one that is along a continuum and the decisions you make as a teenager will influence that continuum," Mrs. Gustafson said.

She noted that a survey of seventh and ninth

Assault suspect fails to appear

A man who allegedly cut open another man's head with a beer mug failed to show up for a scheduled appearance in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

Craig D. Engle, 21, of 75 Steep Hollow Lane, is charged with second degree assault. Police say that on July 19, he struck another man over the head with a beer mug at a party at 79 Broad St. Police say Engle had no apparent motive for the act.

Judge Edward J. O'Connell issued a warrant for his re-arrest on the charge, with a \$1,000 surety bond.

Dozen Project Concern kids want to stay, so far

Twelve of 60 Project Concern students scheduled to return to Hartford schools in the fall have signed up to stay in Manchester schools, officials said Monday.

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, reported to the Board of Education Monday that 12 students have indicated in writing that they would like to take advantage of the Manchester schools' offer to let the Hartford students continue in Manchester schools tuition-free.

Letters were sent to the parents of all Project Concern students, Deakin said, telling them of the

School News

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"It works both ways, you know, exposing us up as well as down," board Chairman Leonard Seader said.

School officials said that if the schools were to spend more than estimated in one year, the surplus would be deducted from the rent for the next year — one of the reasons they proposed a multi-year lease.

Seader said he would like to see some limit to the schools' financial liability.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said the administration favors a multi-year lease because it will take a few years to balance the books. He added that the administration is not planning to discontinue the program for all students except those in senior high school.

The town also plans to rent space in the building to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, Crossroads, and Jefferson House, a day care center for the elderly affiliated with Hartford Hospital, and the town Recreation Department.

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Charges are lodged for various accidents

Labriola: friendly doctor

By Suzanne Trime
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — In all his audiences, someone inevitably wonders what Gerald Labriola, M.D., is doing in the middle of such a fierce political fight.

No question could please him more. So much so that if nobody asks, he works in a standard line himself.

"I'm not your usual politician," Labriola begins. "But I think the time is right for the state to have a leader from a different discipline. As I like to say, there are no academies for governor."



Gerald Labriola

His campaign is geared to spreading his image as a "friendly baby doctor," a compassionate guy who'd take good care of the state.

Last Election Day, he drove to 42 towns and passed out cookies to Republican Party workers. His supporters emphasize the point that in the three-way race for the GOP nomination, in which the two leading candidates have 30 years of politics between them, Labriola stands out as a "fresh face" with an appealing background and a proven ability to win Democratic and independent votes, albeit in a smaller arena.

MORE TO THE point, his supporters say, Labriola carries no soiled political baggage.

"Even his opponents are having trouble getting something on him," said Fairfield GOP Chairman Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., one of Labriola's strongest supporters in Republican-dominated Fairfield County.

Lovegrove concedes, though, the strongest line of attack against Labriola may be his lack of experience in politics and government.

Labriola won a seat in the state Senate in November 1980, representing the western Connecticut towns of Middlebury, Naugatuck and half of Waterbury, the state's fourth largest city.

Eleven months later, the freshman senator announced he was running for governor.

It was his stunning landslide victory over a seven-term Democratic incumbent in a Senate district that hadn't elected a Republican since 1956 that turned GOP heads in Hartford.

HE OWED HIS election, at least in part, to the Reagan landslide but he had been popular and widely involved in the community, including six years on the Naugatuck Board of Education.

"When I arrived at the Capitol, the first thing that was said was, 'You're a natural for Congress,'" recalled Labriola.

But he ruled out Washington, "rather quickly," because he didn't want to live away from his family.

His wife, Lois, is a school psychologist in Naugatuck, his daughter Susan, 20, is a sophomore at Hart School of Music in West Hartford, his son David, 21, was graduated in May from Yale. (His eldest, Gerald Jr., 24, was graduated from Catholic University Law School in Washington in May.)

His decision to run has caused some resentment among politicians who think he's set his sight too high too fast.

Some of Lew's (Lewis Rome, another GOP Connecticut) delegates have been calling him "Connecticut's Jimmy Carter," said Lovegrove. "But other than the inexperience thing, there's not too much you can say about Gerry."

LOVEGROVE'S POINT shows up what may be the biggest miscalculation of Labriola's candidacy.

"It took him 12 years to become a doctor and he wants to be governor in two years," said one party veteran.

Polls and his own tally of delegate commitments consistently showed him to be in third place in the four-way race before Sen. Russell Post dropped out last week.

But Labriola insists he will capture enough convention votes this week to wage a primary for the GOP nomination in September.

Post's meager support is expected to scatter among the three candidates, and Labriola said if he won just four of Post's delegates, he'd have enough for a primary.

Labriola emphasizes his performance as a hospital administrator but even some of his Senate colleagues question whether he has developed the political savvy to run the state.

"He makes a damn good appearance with the people who aren't very knowledgeable," said one Republican senator who asked not to be identified.

"But when he gets around the professionals ... in caucus, for instance, some of us were frankly embarrassed at the questions he asked. He still doesn't know some of the normal, ordinary things about government. I just think if he's waited, he'd have been much better off. It's a learning process, like anything else."

THE SENATOR suggested Labriola would be "worse than Meskill" as governor, referring to Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican who served one term, 1971-1975, as Connecticut's governor.

"Like Meskill, Jerry would have to rely on other people to show him how to run government," the senator said.

Not all veterans share that assessment, however. Roy Nerschel, until recently a GOP legislative aide, thinks Labriola would bring a "much more open approach" to state government.

"I don't think he'd make as many political decisions. He doesn't owe as many people as the others. I think he'd be a very effective administrator. He'd look at the merit of individuals, rather than the politics of it."

Demos see bitter fight

No 6th District nominee picked

By United Press International

A bitter fight for the Democratic congressional nomination in Connecticut's 6th District spilled into the Capitol today, where one candidate camped overnight to be the first to sign up for a September primary.

Meanwhile, incumbent House members in three other Connecticut districts were handed party endorsements in routine affairs.

The three-way race in the 6th District was so remarkably close through three ballots that convention delegates voted to adjourn without choosing a nominee, leaving the endorsement up to a district-wide convention in September.

"It's an embarrassment to our party and I am ashamed," said one candidate, Rep. Gardner Wright of Bristol, who was clearly upset.

His two opponents, state Sen. William Curry of Farmington and New Britain Alderman Brendan Kennedy, teamed up to lobby delegates to close the convention, believing they had a better chance of winning the party's endorsement in a primary.

Curry held a slight lead on the first ballot with 78 votes to 77 for Wright and 73 for Kennedy. The second and third ballots were exactly the same with Wright leading with 82 votes, followed by Curry with 75 and Kennedy with 70.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, a delegate whose involvement in Connecticut politics goes back 25 years, said to his knowledge the stalemate was without precedent in state politics.

"That's crazy," said Groppo. "I've never heard of it before. Democrats fight it out if they have to stay all night."

Wright went straight from the convention at Simsbury High School to the Capitol in Hartford, where he spent the night "so I will be first to register for a

primary when the secretary of the state's office opens at 8:30 in the morning.

"I will primary and I will beat them because they are afraid to face the Democratic process. This was a back room deal," he said.

Curry said he and Kennedy talked about throwing their support to each other but agreed neither could back Wright because "the tone of his campaign in the last two weeks has been negative and vicious."

Wright, 42, a pension actuary for the Aetna Life & Casualty Co., has called Curry, 30, "immature" and suggested he

never held "a real job" in his life. Curry, a lawyer, is serving his second term in the Senate.

Nominated without opposition in other districts were Reps. Barbara Kennedy in greater Hartford's 1st District; Sam Gajdosin in the sprawling 2nd District, which covers eastern Connecticut, and William Hatchford in the 3rd District, which spreads from Meriden, west to Danbury.

Hatchford, who barely kept his seat in 1980, will face state Republican Rep. Neal Hanlon of Naugatuck in November as he tries for a third term.

The race in greater New Haven area's 3rd District also will be settled in a primary.

Stephen A. Wreck defeated Bruce A. Morrison easily in his bid to take on freshman Republican Rep. Lawrence DeNardis in November. However, Morrison vowed to wage a primary after losing the convention vote 136-75.

John Aristotle Phillips, 27, was again given the blessing of 4th District Democrats to try to unseat six-term Republican Rep. Stewart McKinney in November.

McKinney crushed Phillips' 1980 bid for Congress by nearly 50,000 votes.

Kennelly is nominated

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A unified Democratic party Monday night handed Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly, D-1st District, its nomination by acclamation for a full term in Congress.

As expected, nobody challenged Mrs. Kennelly, who is a strong favorite to beat Republican nominee Herschel Klein of Windsor. Speakers worried not whether Mrs. Kennelly would win the November election, but by how much.

"In a district like this, they also look at the margin," said Congressman Toby Moffett, the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, said the heavily Democratic 1st District is watched by analysts nationwide as a barometer of the national political mood.

"What you do for Barbara will have great implications for the state ticket," added Moffett.

MANCHESTER DEPUTY Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg gave one of the speeches seconding Mrs. Kennelly. Mrs. Weinberg said Mrs. Kennelly is a strong voice in Washington against President Reagan's policies.

"She is an uncommon woman for an uncommon time," said Mrs. Weinberg. "The present administration wants to take us back to the good old days. We can ask the millions of Americans who are out of work about those good old days."

"This is the message that we have to send to Washington, that we are a people's party and we do have an agenda for the '80s that can turn this country around."

A helium-filled "Kennelly for Congress" balloon burst as Mrs. Weinberg concluded, so she admitted that she was endorsing Mrs. Kennelly "with a big bang."

Mrs. Kennelly was nominated by East Hartford Mayor George A. Dagon, who called her, "a lady whom I regard as the epitome of good government and as a good Democrat."

He praised her for staying in touch with her constituency.

"I think that I am a good congresswoman," said Mrs. Kennelly, as she accepted the nomination. "I feel that not only do I have the intellectual capacity, I feel there is something between us — the people of the 1st Congressional District."

THE HERLIN delegation moved for nomination by acclamation. The motion succeeded, so no roll call was necessary. An accordion played "Happy Days are Here Again."

Mrs. Kennelly was elected last January in a special election to fill the seat vacated by the death of William R. O'Leary. The Democrats have held the seat since the early 50s.

Unlike Democrats' meeting

Republicans gear up for convention

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than five months of planning and work will culminate this weekend when Connecticut Republicans hold their state convention to choose their statewide lineup for the November election.

The GOP convention will open Friday at the Hartford Civic Center to choose the party's nominees for U.S. Senate, governor and live other statewide offices at a cost of about \$20,000 to the Republican State Central Committee.

Donna Micklus, director of operations for the party, said planning for the convention began in February with work by three or four party staff members and state Chairman Ralph E. Capeclatro.

For the second time, a committee of about a dozen members of the state central committee also was named to help with "the nitty gritty work" of putting the convention together, Ms. Micklus said.

The convention will not be much different but those in the past but it will be different from the Democratic State Convention held last weekend.

Unlike the Democratic gathering, the GOP hopes to recover at least some of the \$20,000 convention cost by selling advertisements for a convention program book and collecting voluntary fees from delegates.

Ms. Micklus said the party would raise "maybe \$10,000" through the voluntary fees of \$10 for a full

delegate and \$5 for an alternate and "maybe a couple thousand" on the program booklet.

The Democratic convention had no delegate fees, charging them would be "contrary to every stated principle" of the Democratic Party, a spokesman said.

Another difference between the Republican and Democratic gatherings will be the location. The Democrats met at the Bushnell Memorial hall, which for years housed both parties' state conventions.

"We really wanted to accommodate as many Republicans as we could," Ms. Micklus said of the selection of the larger civic center, which also housed the 1980 state convention where the party chose its U.S. Senate nominee.

She said the civic center allowed for "hundreds more guests and spectators. We just hated hated limiting the attendance."

In addition to the delegates, candidates and their staff, about 100 volunteers are expected to work the convention for the state central committee.

As of last week, roughly 100 to 150 requests for credentials had been received from reporters, photographers and other news media representatives seeking to cover the convention, Ms. Micklus said.

She said the number of requests for media credentials was "definitely more than usual" and included requests from several syndicated columnists and possible atten-

GOP candidate comes forth for secretary of the state

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

State Rep. Mae S. Schindler, R-Newtown, wants to run on the Republican ticket for secretary of the state and has received the backing of GOP town chairmen from her area.

Several town chairmen from the Bridgeport area sent a mailer out this weekend, urging support for Ms. Schindler.

Ms. Schindler said Monday she is not a declared candidate for the job, but is "very interested."

Ms. Schindler, a freshman legislator, serves on the General Law and Government Administration and Elections committees.

She was Newtown's town clerk for four terms.

Another name that has been mentioned as a possible candidate for secretary of the state is state Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven.

Ms. Berman said this morning she is "flattered" that people are talking about her as a candidate for statewide office, but that she has not

decided whether to run.

"People are encouraging me to do so," she said.

She said she will talk to the people encouraging her to run before she makes up her mind. She indicated a strong interest, however.

Ms. Berman has served in the House since 1977. She serves on the Education committee.

Ms. Schindler said she has heard of only one other potential Republican candidate for secretary of the state, Elizabeth Young, a Madison selectswoman.

Moffett hits Weicker labor stand

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic U.S. Senate nominee, claims Sen. Lowell Weicker has overstated his organized labor support.

"He has voted on occasion with the trade union movement on a few key votes. But on a day-to-day basis, he's useless," Moffett said at a news conference Monday.

Moffett said Weicker, who is battling with Prescott Bush Jr. for the GOP Senate nomination, had voted with labor on some key measures but overall was not a friend of labor.

Moffett also charged that when it came to labor support for Weicker, the senator was guilty of an "overstatement, to put it mildly" of his backing among unions.

Moffett said the cumulative impact of what he put on the table in terms of labor support when compared to mine is minor," said Moffett, although he conceded Weicker had more labor support than many other Republicans.

Moffett held the news conference to announce the formation of a 53-member labor steering committee for his campaign.

Flanked by leaders of the some of Connecticut's biggest unions, Moffett criticized Weicker for opposing legislation requiring foreign cars sold in the United States to contain a percentage of parts produced in this country.

Moffett said he supported the so-called "auto content bill" and if it isn't passed, 40 percent of the American auto market would be lost to Brazil, Mexico, Japan and other foreign countries.

Moffett said Weicker claimed at a debate last week that the auto content bill would harm competition.

"I think it's unconscionable that a senator from Connecticut, with all the auto-related industry we have, to be against this bill," Moffett said.

The bill would require by 1985 that foreign auto makers with U.S. sales of 100,000 cars to produce or buy domestically made parts equal to 25 percent of their sales in America.

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Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

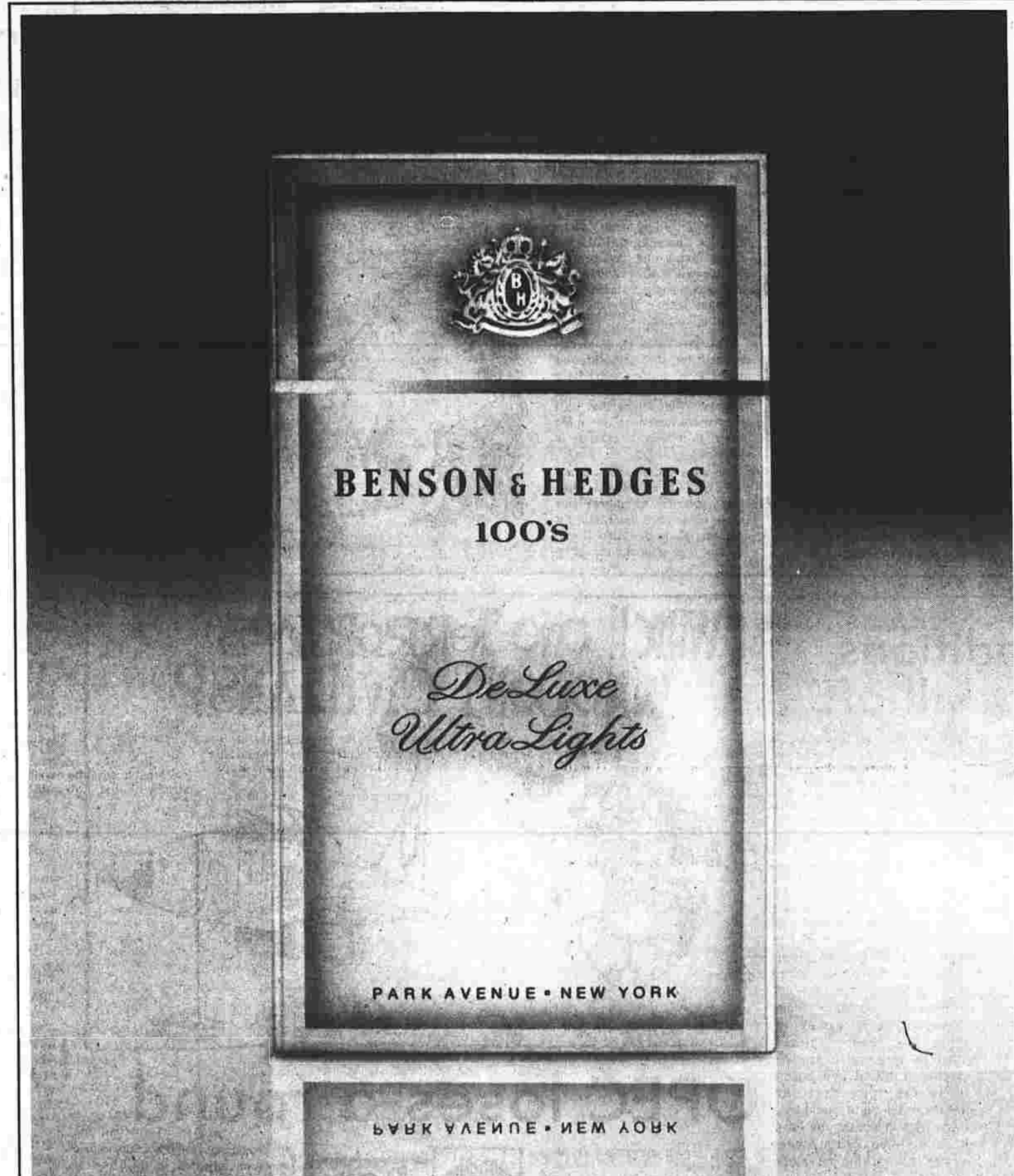
Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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647-9946

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 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
 Clothing Night Picnic Fri. 8:00 p.m.
 Children Ages 3 1/2 - 12 1/2 Yrs. Welcome
 REGISTRATION 648-9348
 Free Will Offering

Introducing Deluxe Ultra Lights



Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe. Regular and Menthol. Open a box today.

BENSON & HEDGES

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

200 JULY 2000

Astro-graph

July 21, 1982
This coming year you will begin to see an improvement in your economic conditions. The changes may be slow...

Winnie Winkle - Henry Radda and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Mya's Law - James Schumeler



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

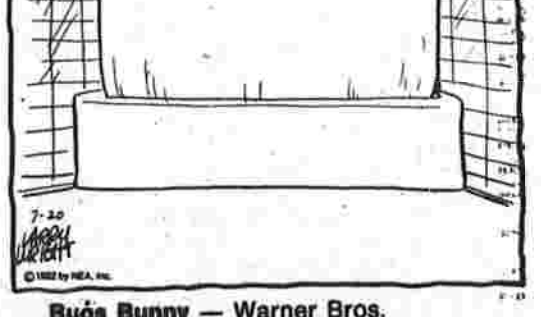
Celebrity Cipher

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and a list of names to be decoded.

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.



Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



Chicago Art Institute maintains tradition - Museum collects 'by the seat of its pants'

By David Smothers
UPJ Senior Editor
CHICAGO (UPI) - Highbrows, for as long as most people can race, have generally curried a supercilious upper lip...



DIRECTOR STANDS IN FRONT OF CHICAGO MUSEUM. James N. Wood knows what he likes, too.

With Cassatt to guide her, Mrs. Palmer snatched up impressionist masterpieces and brought them back to Chicago. To this day, Frenchmen come to the Art Institute and eat their hearts out...

MORE HERE. Stocks and bonds may fail, governments and economies may fall, but a few 'eccentrics' are here to stay. Whether you understand them or not, the market has become more expensive now...

WOOD HAD BETTER KNOW. His museum life blood is donated by people out there who know what they like, who get it and who will give it. The same applies to most museums.

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.

Tuesday

- 6:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.

Cinema

- Hartford
Manchester
Boston, MA (4 hrs)
2:30 A.M.
3:30 A.M.
4:30 A.M.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

- HARTFORD
ROCKY III
POLTERGEIST
TRON
ANNIE
STAR TREK
FIRE FOX

Astro-graph

July 21, 1982

This coming year you will begin to see an improvement in your economic conditions. The changes may be slow in coming, but they will consistently inch upward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you hope to increase your earnings, begin as of now to think in larger terms. Setting higher goals will add to your importances. Predictions of what's in store for you are good, with opportunities to make your mark and opportunities to make your mark.

ADAMARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even now you may have good relations with co-workers, as of now try to improve upon them. Opportunities will come from those who labor at your side.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be afraid to take chances at this time if they are well thought out and you feel they can better your lot in life. What you have in mind should be lucky for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are now in a position to conclude successfully today if they are conducted in a congenial atmosphere. Make your plans today by dropping a few words into the party indicated to you. Make your pitch using a sense of humor.

LIRA (April 20-May 20) Spend some time today on projects which will benefit or help you in your work. You are succeeding in a big way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be intimidated by challenging developments today. In situations which offer opportunity, the odds are tilted in your favor.

Bridge

Rule of ace and king

Specifically, the idea was that any time you held a full king more than you had already shown you should consider a higher level for the final contract than your partner had suggested. With a full ace and king extra you should make the move.

North has a full ace over a minimum spade response. He would have reached game over a minimum bid by South. When South bid to three diamonds North was ready to invite a slam. His three-heart call started his move.

South just rebid three no-trump. Now North decided that four no-trump (a no-trump raise, not Blackwood) would be enough since he only held four spades.

The four no-trump was enough to get South to six. He won the heart lead in dummy, led a diamond to his ace, returned to dummy with a spade, and led dummy's last diamond. They made the safety play of the eight trump against the right guard against East might hold his exact diamond holding. We raised it the rule of the ace and the king.

Pop'n'Pop - Ed Sullivan

Panel 1: I'M REALLY DEPRESSED. WHAT SHOULD I DO ABOUT PRISCILLA?

Panel 2: I DON'T KNOW! I FEEL DOWN.

Panel 3: YOU NEED A RUN THROUGH WITH THE SPRINKLER!

Panel 4: WHERE YOU'RE RIGHT, PRISCILLA! YOU SHOULD BE A PSYCHIATRIST.

Panel 5: HOW DID YOU KNOW WHEN SHE WOULD HELP?

Panel 6: MOMS DROOPY PLANTS ALWAYS FEEL UP WHEN SHE MISTS THEM.

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

Panel 1: UM, I'VE PROVED THAT SWIMMERS ARE MADE, NOT BORN. BY BEING THE ONLY TO COACH FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE POOL - IN A DIVING SUIT INVITED TO THE COULD STOP PLANS THAT OTHERS WOULD.

Panel 2: I'LL BET YOU'VE JUST SWIMMING. LIFE ISN'T NATURAL AT THE POOL. SAVING! UNGLE - THE COACH BANGS! BOO! SPECIAL!

Panel 3: UNDOLE TO THE RESCUE!

Winnie Winkle - Henry Radtke and J.K.S.

Panel 1: WE JUST CAN'T LET THEM DEPORT CONNIE LIKE LAWYER. WE GOT HER INTO THIS MESS. GET HER OUT.

Panel 2: BUT I SPOKE TO OUR LITTLE CONNIE. SHE CAN APPEAL. I'LL FIGHT FOR HER. BUT IT'S A LONG BATTLE.

Panel 3: YOU AND I WERE SO WRAPPED UP IN OUR OWN FINANCIAL PROBLEMS WE FORGOT TO REMIND CONNIE TO APPLY FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCY STATUS.

Panel 4: SHE'LL HAVE A HARD TIME GETTING BACK HERE WITH THIS CONNIE EDITOR.

Molloy's Crew - Templeton & Forman

Panel 1: HI EARL, WHAT'RE YOU USING FOR BAIT?

Panel 2: THOSE WEIRD-LOOKIN' FAT WOMEN I FOUND IN THE KITCHEN.

Panel 3: WELL, FOR YOUR SAKE, I HOPE THERE'S CHINESE FISH IN THIS LAKE.

Panel 4: 'CAUSE THOSE ARE EGG ROLLS.

World's Greatest Superheroes

Panel 1: NOW YOU SUPER PERSON... WANT THE TALK THIS ONE.

Panel 2: YOU'RE RIGHT... BUT YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING YOUR OWN THING... YOU'RE ONLY SOMETIMES TO PROTECT.

Panel 3: YOU'RE ALSO RIGHT... YOU'RE NOT ONLY A SUPERHERO... YOU'RE ALSO A HERO.

Boyy's Law - James Schumelster

Panel 1: MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER, SIR?

Panel 2: I WANT A BIG KID IN AN ORDER OF PAY WAYS FEELS A BANANA SHAKE, AND ALL YOUR MONEY. THIS IS A HOLIDAY.

Panel 3: ANY DESSERT THAT SHE?

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Panel 1: LAND BOAT 250 YARDS NORTH. CAPTAIN EASY THERE. RETURN LATER FOR PIVOTATE WASH TUBS.

Panel 2: WHADDA YA THINK THAT IS, EASY? HUH?

Panel 3: THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO FIND OUT, PETE.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Panel 1: COME ON WE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE NOW!

Panel 2: WHY? WHAT'S WRONG?

Panel 3: I'VE GOT TO GET YOU TWO FITTER WITH DEFLECTING HELMETS IMMEDIATELY.

Panel 4: DEFLECTING HELMETS? YOU BETTER COLLECT AROUND THAT YOU'RE HERE, YOU'LL BE NAPPED AND BRAINWASHED.

Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves

Panel 1: OPPORTUNITY WILL NEVER KNOCK AT MY DOOR.

Panel 2: THE WOLF WON'T LET HIM NEAR IT.

The Born Loser - Art Sanson

Panel 1: THESE GIANT OYSTERS HAVE PEARLS AS BIG AS BOWLING BALLS.

Panel 2: AND SOONER THAN YOU SUSPECT.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Panel 1: WHY SHOULD I WANT TO BUY YOUR TACKY OLD BOXING GLOVES?

Panel 2: BECAUSE IF YOU BUY THEM, I WON'T GIVE YOU A FREE BOXING LESSON.

Panel 3: I KNOW THAT'S WHAT'S KNOWN AS THE OLD HARD GUY.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Crafty
4 Fresses
9 Compass
12 Access
13 Farrow
17 Polishing stone
18 Young man
19 Large vase
20 Long poems
21 Time of life
22 Resaved
23 Test for fit (2 wds.)
24 Nucleus
25 Agency (abbr.)
26 Clueless
27 Light bulb
28 Television
29 Dining bird
32 Machine part
33 Disk slowly
34 Scooter
35 Once around
36 Track
37 Newspaper
38 Trapdoor
39 Hothead

DOWN

1 Plant disease
2 Million money
3 Full
4 Shaper
5 Standard
6 Coolled lava
7 Sea mammal
8 Procedure
9 Hothead
10 Starch
11 First garden
12 Always
13 Tecton
14 Period
15 Plant disease
16 Squeezed out
17 Egyptian deity
18 One (form)
19 Went quickly
20 Cooled lava
21 Middlewestern college
22 Sea mammal
23 Hothead
24 Hothead
25 Tecton
26 Shades
27 Squeezed out
28 Egyptian deity
29 One (form)
30 Went quickly
31 Cooled lava
32 Middlewestern college
33 Sea mammal
34 Hothead
35 Hothead
36 Hothead
37 Hothead
38 Hothead
39 Hothead

40 Jewish
41 Hobbled out
42 Sign of ascent
43 Accelerate
44 Japanese newspaper
45 Drip
46 Month (abbr.)
47 Porcelain
48 Hothead
49 Hothead
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54 Hothead
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is: **CELEBRITY CIPHER**

1 - Euphoric News
2 - Charles's Angels
3 - News
4 - Lavera & Shirley & Co.
5 - NBC News
6 - NBC News
7 - NBC News
8 - NBC News
9 - NBC News
10 - NBC News
11 - NBC News
12 - NBC News
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52 - NBC News

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

Panel 1: THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS PRIVACY WHEN YOU HAVE A KITEN.

Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.

Panel 1: THESE GIANT OYSTERS HAVE PEARLS AS BIG AS BOWLING BALLS.

Panel 2: AND SOONER THAN YOU SUSPECT.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

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Panel 3: I KNOW THAT'S WHAT'S KNOWN AS THE OLD HARD GUY.

Chicago Art Institute maintains tradition - Museum collects 'by the seat of its pants'

By David Smothers
UPI Staff Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) - Highbrows, for as long as most people can race, have generally curbed a supercilious upper lip at louts who say, "I don't know much about art but I know what I like."

Such persons are rated as bores. True beauty, it is reasoned, is probably much too good for them.

The aesthetes who believe such things overlook the fact that some of the greatest art museums in the world have been built, provided for and inspired by men and women - and a few theives - who did not seem to know much about art but who knew what they liked.

The Chicago Art Institute is one of these greatest and devotedly hopes to continue the same grand tradition of collecting by the seat of its pants.

"Chicago is still a very collecting city," Art Institute Director James N. Wood said in an interview. "They're out there. We know where they are. We hope."



DIRECTOR STANDS IN FRONT OF CHICAGO MUSEUM
James N. Wood knows what he likes, too

WOOD HAD BETTER KNOW His museum's life blood is donated by people out there who know what they like, who get it and who will give it. The same applies to most museums.

The collection of great art depends upon generosity, genius, good luck, a roll of the dice and a sharp eye for a fast shuffle.

It had to be luck that a lumber merchant, a hotel keeper's wife and a hardware man knew what they liked and brought it to Chicago.

"So it was in 1890 that Martin A. Ryerson, whose father had made a bundle selling timber from Michigan, studied up on art and went over to Europe to pick up a few things.

"It was fairly simple for a sharp, upstate Chicago hustler.

"When a good deal was up for sale, Ryerson got it by getting up early in the morning and putting in his bid before the competition was out of its nightgowns.

HIS DEALINGS smacked of rags, ungenerally Chicago pushiness and the New York Press implied as much when Ryerson got home and announced he had a bunch of "conkers."

The Press wrote, "We presume the citizens of Chicago will give him a triumphal parade down the lake front... carrying them (the European booty) and him in huge floats, drawn by a team of milk-white Berkshire hogs that have been newly washed by a ten-inch hose."

Ryerson and his partner in art, hardware heir Charles J. Hutchinson, got no hogs and no parade. They did bring a Rembrandt, a Hals, a Ter Borch, a Rubens, a Jan Steen, a Hobbema and an Oude, and these are in the Art Institute today.

Ryerson kept on buying pictures for the rest of his life and it was said he never made a mistake unless he took the advice of someone else.

BERTHA HONORE PALMER was just as smart. Maybe smarter. She was a Kentucky beauty with admirers said, the smallest waist in the west. She married Potter Palmer, who built the Palmer House Hotel in the heart of the Loop and a castle for her on Lake Michigan's shore.

She was the unchallenged queen of what passed for Chicago society. She entertained royalty in royal fashion and was sometimes smudged because she was the wife of a Chicago innkeeper. She called herself "the nation's hostess and the nation's head woman servant."

With her husband dead, she showed what imagination and daring could do in the art of collecting.

Mrs. Palmer had a friend in Paris named Mary Cassatt, little known then but now recognized as one of the greatest artists America has ever produced.

Cassatt ran around with a disreputable bunch of artists now called impressionists - men with names like Monet, Manet and Renoir. The artistic establishment despised them and connoisseurs, for the most part, were not eager to buy their work.

Palmer snapped up impressionist masterpieces and brought them back to Chicago. To this day, Frenchmen come to the Art Institute and eat their hearts out in front of one of the most famous collections of 19th century French painting in the world.

ONE PRAIRIE HICK after another continued Chicago's raid on Europe's most challenging and daring paintings.

Frederick Clay Bartlett, an amateur painter well-regarded in his day but not much good by modern standards, wandered over and picked up a huge piece of strange painting by Georges Seurat. The price was \$24,000. A few years later Bartlett's bargain was valued at \$450,000. It is impossible to judge what Seurat's post-impressionist "La Grande Jatte" would be worth now. But if the Chicago Art Institute has a slow stepper, this is it.

"These people did not have werner't art historians, they were not scholars. But they were remarkable collectors."

"The great collectors are very often not trained specialists. Mrs. Palmer developed a taste of her own of what she liked. Ryerson made himself as much professional as he could, because he wanted some of the best things in the world about him."

"It's perhaps that this was a newer community. People felt freer to follow their own taste. Chicago has had a tradition of 'my investing my luck.'"

Thomas Hoving, past director of New York's Metropolitan Museum, had the passionate pursuit of a beautiful object in this way:

"... One of the most exciting moments in my life - as dramatic, emotional and fulfilling as a love affair."

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Eyewitness News
 - 2 - Charles's Angels
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - Lavera & Shirley & Co.
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - NBC News
 - 7 - NBC News
 - 8 - NBC News
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Tuesday

The Fonz (Henry Winkler, L) waits as Al (Al Molinaro) calls his fifth cousin, a guy by the name of Hank Avalon. It seems that Al has promised that Frankie will sing at the Leopard Lodge's 15th annual musical show, "The Pooh Bah Do Dah" episode of HAPPY DAYS air Tuesday, July 20 on ABC. Scott Ballo, Lynda Goodfriend, Erin Moran and Cathy Sullivan co-star.

7:00 P.M.

- 1 - CBS News
- 2 - Over Easy
- 3 - Reporter 41
- 4 - Jefferson
- 5 - Here's Your Health
- 6 - CBS News
- 7 - Barney Miller
- 8 - Ebon, John in Central Park
- 9 - NBC News
- 10 - NBC News
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Cinema

- Hartford**
- 1 - Athenum Cinema - Senso 7:30.
 - 2 - Cinema City - Atomic Cafe 3:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45.
 - 3 - Author! Author! (PG) 4:20, 4:35, 7, 9:15.
 - 4 - Gallipoli 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, 9:40.
 - 5 - Diner (R) 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30.
 - 6 - Colonial - Images of Bruce Lee (R) with the Crippled Masters (R) with Zombi (R) from 6:30.
 - 7 - East Hartford - Hunky Panky (PG) 7:15, 9:20.
 - 8 - Fox Richards - Hunky Panky (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
 - 9 - Showcase Cinema - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:40.
 - 10 - Amie (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45.
 - 11 - Poltergeist (PG) 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05.
 - 12 - Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50.
 - 13 - Firefox (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 10, 12:30.
 - 14 - Tron (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 4:50, 7:35, 9:50.
 - 15 - A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (R) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30.
 - 16 - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 2, 4:25, 7:35, 9:30.
 - 17 - The Young Doctors in Love (R) 1:40, 4, 7:15, 9:30.
 - 18 - Tron (PG) 1:50, 4:10, 7, 9:10.
 - 19 - Amie (PG) 1:20, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
 - 20 - Rocky III (PG) 2:30, 4:35, 7:40, 9:40.
 - 21 - Firefox (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40.

- Manchester**
- 1 - UA Theaters East - Young Doctors in Love (R) 1:15, 3, 4:30, 7:45, 10:00.
 - 2 - Cinema City - Atomic Cafe 3:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40.
 - 3 - Author! Author! (PG) 4:20, 4:35, 7, 9:15.
 - 4 - Gallipoli 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, 9:40.
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20 JULY 1982

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58
LAST HARTFORD 561-6210

ROCKY III

MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S SEX PG COMEDY

POLTERGEIST

TRON

ANNIE

STAR TREK

FIRE FOX

HRC to review hiring policy

The Human Relations Commission will review a manual of revised personnel policies prepared by the town administration in a meeting tonight at 8 in the Municipal Building office room.

Trailers burglarized

Two trailers owned by the Brunoli and Son Construction Co. were burglarized on July 12, but nothing of major value was reported stolen, police say.

Obituaries

Prudence A. Cavanaugh
Mrs. Prudence A. Cavanaugh, 58, of Stafford Springs, died Monday at Connecticut Hospital in Branford. She was the mother of Mrs. William (Candace) Hauschulz of Coventry.

Joan C. Godes
Joan Catherine Godes, 69, formerly of Fountain Village, Manchester, died Sunday at Jefferson House, Newington, after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Elliott Godes.

Alma W. Schlembach
Funeral services will be held July 14 in Toledo, Ohio, for Alma (Wilhelm) Schlembach, 82, who died July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Leo J. Schlembach.

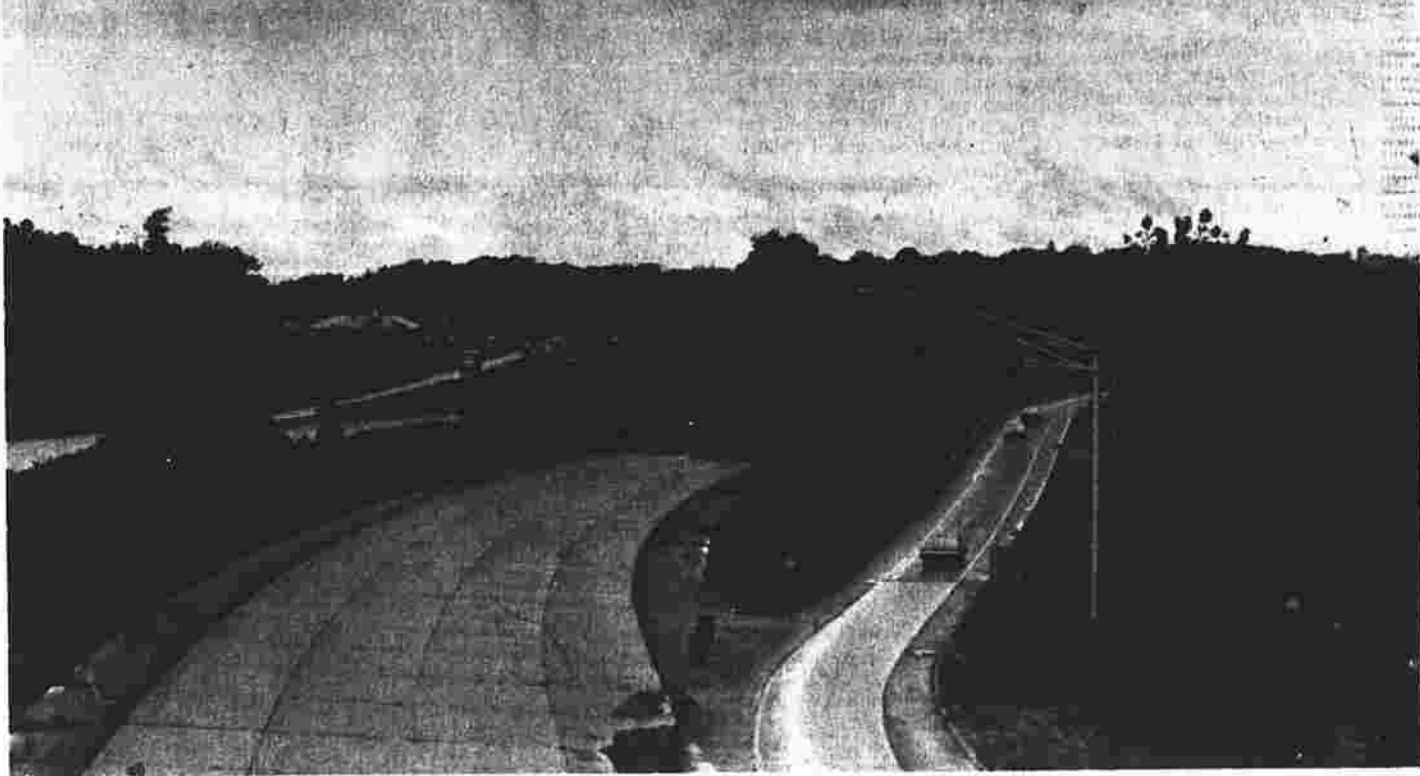
Dorthea Sorenson
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Edison, N.J. for Mrs. Dorthea Sorenson, 95, of Woodbridge, N.J., who dies Saturday.

Manchester
Friday, 10:03 p.m. - Car fire, McDonalds, 1221 Tolland Turnpike. (Eighth District)

Fire Calls
Friday, 10:03 p.m. - Car fire, McDonalds, 1221 Tolland Turnpike. (Eighth District)

In Memoriam
In loving memory of George S. McCollum who passed away thirteen years ago today, July 20, 1969

Manchester
Friday, 10:03 p.m. - Car fire, McDonalds, 1221 Tolland Turnpike. (Eighth District)



Clouds spell relief
Clouds, bringing slightly cooler weather, loom over the entrance to Interstate 84 at Spencer Street.

Volcker: Fed isn't changing its targets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With inflation somewhat improved and economic recovery a top priority, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress today the Federal Reserve will continue its current money growth targets unchanged until 1983, instead of lowering them.

Effective today, the Fed lowered its discount rate - the interest it charges banks and other financial institutions to borrow from it - from 12 percent, where it had stood since Dec. 4, to 11 1/2 percent.

Volcker also said the Fed would be satisfied to let the money supply grow in the upper portion of this year's target ranges, as it is expected to do.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Passport Agency has been buried under an avalanche of applications this summer and is just about crawling out from under - along with most of the applicants.

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Friday, 10:03 p.m. - Car fire, McDonalds, 1221 Tolland Turnpike. (Eighth District)

Two backers desert Bush

Continued from page 1
"Rather than faltering our campaign has continued to gather considerable strength," he said at a news conference.

Support growing here?
Continued from page 1
been eroding in the past few days, but he still is expected to get the support from 20 percent of the delegates that is necessary to force a primary.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Passport Agency has been buried under an avalanche of applications this summer and is just about crawling out from under - along with most of the applicants.

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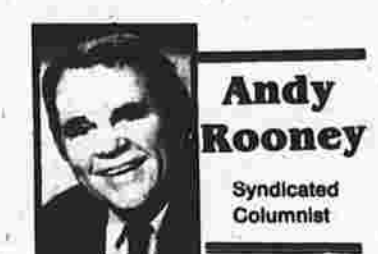
Manchester
Friday, 10:03 p.m. - Car fire, McDonalds, 1221 Tolland Turnpike. (Eighth District)

Manchester
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FOCUS / Leisure

The Arts / Travel / Hobbies
TV-Movies / Comics



Taking a sock at soccer

The United States ought to have a team in the World Cup matches every four years, even if we finish last. It's a great international sporting event and we ought to play in it even though it's not our game.

One of the problems for us, we don't know what to call it. They call it "football," but every red-blooded American knows, we have the only real football game, even though we don't play it with our feet much of the time.

This was the first year American television covered the World Cup games and there was a lot of talk about when soccer will become as popular here as it is in Europe and South America.

THE REASON soccer isn't as popular here as football is that it isn't as good a game.

People who like soccer and don't like football say that football is too slow because the ball isn't in play enough of the time.

My complaint about soccer is that the ball is always in play but it isn't usually going anywhere in particular.

My chief reservation about soccer is its most basic rule. It seems artificial to make a game dependent on a rule that says you can't touch the ball with your hands.

The best thing about soccer and the reason it will become more popular is that all a kid needs to play it is a ball and a pair of short pants, and he doesn't have to be 7 feet tall or weigh 250 pounds.

Soccer is a nice little game for people who, for one good reason or another, can't play or watch real football.

Her favorite artist is her sister

By Susan Pleso
Herald Reporter

The two eldest girls grew up together in a tightly-knit family of seven. West Haven in the early part of the century. The oldest, Jan Geib, wanted to be a painter; she grew to be a highly successful artist.

But all through her long career, what she wanted, "she went through progress through the younger sister, Vitta Zuckerman of Manchester.

Then, just before the older woman's death, Mrs. Zuckerman brought her to Manchester for five weeks. "I showed her some of my work, and a painting I'd done in oil. She made me go with her to get it framed.

When she went home, she gave me a box of every color they have in oil paints, and she made me promise I'd use it."

Mrs. Zuckerman sits in her living room, surrounded by her sister's paintings, artist's proofs, and framed etchings as she reminisces about her sister's career.

When she graduated from normal school she was too young to teach. But she was finally old enough for Yale and she enrolled.

Mrs. Zuckerman says her sister's years there were marked with many awards - prizes in anatomy and a scholarship based on student progress - to name a few.

She graduated, taught school in Connecticut for a year, then at the ripe old age of 19 with a degree from high school, normal school and college under her belt, she went to New York City.

Life in New York was spent painting, and she also established her own print shop where she produced a number of editions of her work.

She says this was a feeling she had never experienced before. She was told before she left this country that this might happen but she didn't realize how it would make her feel.



VITTA ZUCKERMAN (PHOTO ABOVE) RECALLS SISTER, JAN... artist (top right photo) painted '10 plus 1 equals November'

board of education to work as a teacher-writer-artist-in-residence.

NEW YORK WAS the center of the commercial side of her work, but the inspiration came from a small wooden shack stuck way out on the dunes at the tip of Cape Cod in Provincetown.

She did most of her work there," Mrs. Zuckerman says, as she shows a photograph of her sister in front of the shack, dunes and dune grass visible through a paneled window.

"It was only one room," Mrs. Zuckerman says, "about as large as this room," she says, gesturing

ly asked during class but students do confound the teacher with questions during a break.

She says that outside of Peking one is confronted with an entirely different language. The students learned Mandarin Chinese so there was a problem if they tried to travel too far.

MISS SMITH IS spending some time at home with her mother, Barbara Smith, and will return to China in mid-August where she'll work for an import-export firm.

about her at the living room.

"I used to go there all the time," she says, "and I loved it. She had her cot, and when I came she put a mattress on the floor. There was no water or electricity, and there was an outhouse."

It was in these spartan surroundings, however, that Jan Geib did her most inspired work. One of these, entitled "10 plus 1 equals November," is hung over Mrs. Zuckerman's sofa. It is an oil painting done in neutrals, and pieces of dune grass from the dunes in

curious crowd gathered because not many foreigners speak Chinese," she explains.

"I think the greatest impression I was left with - and even if I tried I could never forget - and that's the looks on the faces of people who just stared at me, a foreigner, sometimes with fear and sometimes with curiosity," she adds.

She says this was a feeling she had never experienced before. She was told before she left this country that this might happen but she didn't realize how it would make her feel.

"It was much more common in the rural areas where the people were less educated and live more restrictive lives," she says.

Some of the people were very warm. I took a small tour in Inner Mongolia, not too far from a city. I was walking on a side street and looking through a gate into a courtyard where a woman was feeding chickens. She saw me looking and I was embarrassed because I was trying to take a picture of her. She invited me in and all of the children who had been following me on the street came inside, too," she says.

On campus the Americans received special attention. They had hot water after 5 p.m., in

what were called water rooms at the school. The rooms had sinks around three walls, and it was there the students could do their wash. Downstairs there were showers and there were flush toilets in the bathrooms in the dorms.

MOST AMERICAN STUDENTS at the school had one American roommate and one Chinese roommate but the Chinese students had six or seven per room.

All of the classes were taught in Chinese. Most Chinese students

Please turn to page 12

Assault suspect booked

A man charged with a 1980 assault at the Brass Hammer Cafe was arrested last week in Spokane, Wash., and transported back to Manchester for prosecution.

Peter Grylls, 29, of Williamette, is charged with two counts of failure to appear in court and one count of tampering with a witness. He is being held at the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Police arrested a Hartford man Monday on a warrant charging him with forgery, larceny and criminal impersonation.

Byron Douglas Scott, 24, is charged with purchasing \$1,975 worth of stereo equipment with checks he allegedly stole and forged. The incident was reported at J. Robert Barry Stereo at 227 Spencer St. on March 4.

Warren L. Dunson, 28, is charged with larceny in connection with the alleged theft, which was reported on Nov. 13, 1981.

Her China trip may lead to a career

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

What started out as a matter of curiosity for Laura D. Smith of 50 Greenwood Drive, led to a challenge and may lead to her life's work.

Miss Smith, while in her sophomore year at Mount Holyoke College, decided to study Chinese out of curiosity, and she found it so challenging that she continued her studies.

She recently returned to Manchester after spending 10 months in China, where she worked as a liaison office coordinating Chinese and American companies for international trade.

MISS SMITH IS spending some time at home with her mother, Barbara Smith, and will return to China in mid-August where she'll work for an import-export firm.

"Where I will be working is a liaison office coordinating Chinese and American companies for international trade. I expect a large part of my job will be interpreting but it will also involve other organizational responsibilities," she explains.

Forging suspect held

Police arrested a Hartford man Monday on a warrant charging him with forgery, larceny and criminal impersonation.

Byron Douglas Scott, 24, is charged with purchasing \$1,975 worth of stereo equipment with checks he allegedly stole and forged. The incident was reported at J. Robert Barry Stereo at 227 Spencer St. on March 4.

Warren L. Dunson, 28, is charged with larceny in connection with the alleged theft, which was reported on Nov. 13, 1981.

Police have charged a Windsor man with the theft of \$600 from Brown's Package Store at 278 West Middle Turnpike.

Warren L. Dunson, 28, is charged with larceny in connection with the alleged theft, which was reported on Nov. 13, 1981.

He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Mr. Berry Says, You've picked us in the red at Berry Patch Farms, now, pick them in the blue at BLUEBERRY HILL

South Windsor—East Windsor
Town Line
87 Barber Hill Rd.
For Update On Picking
644-2478
Picking Hours: Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
1 Mile North of Dron Tree Farms

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MISS SMITH POINTS OUT AREA IN CHINA... She spent 10 months in Peking

20

JUL

20

Yankee Traveler

Classic boats to gather Sunday at Mystic

By John Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club
Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — A gathering of antique and classic boats at Mystic, Conn., highlights the weekend of July 23-25. There's also a full day in the park with folk dancing and jazz in Worcester, Mass., and plenty of good chamber music in Vermont.

More than 40 classic sail and motor boats, many from pre-World War II, will gather on Saturday, July 24 and Sunday, July 25, at Mystic Seaport for the Seventh Annual Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous.

Highlights of the weekend will be a parade from the Mystic Seaport, Fishers' Island and back, beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday. From noon to 1 p.m., the judges will make a dockside inspection of the boats and awards will be given out at 8 p.m.

Best viewing for the parade will be from the Seaport grounds, down Mystic or along the banks of the Mystic River at Fort Rachel, West Mystic or Noank. Spectator boats are advised to anchor in the Noank anchorage area.

There will be no additional charge for the parade, and all regular seaport events will be held on schedule throughout the weekend.

For information call (203) 536-2931.

FROM 12:30 P.M. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 24, the Institute Park in Worcester, Mass., comes alive with the folk dancing of the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble and the jazz of Two Finger Snap.

In addition, a number of local craftspeople will display their wares. The day's events are part of "Summer's World," a program of arts and entertainment at a number of sites throughout Worcester.

Summer's World events continue through Saturday, July 24, and are sponsored by the City of Worcester's Office of Human Services and state and national arts councils.

On Friday, July 23, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, July 24, at 8 p.m., the Yellow Barn chamber players will perform as part of the Yellow Barn Music Festival, a month-long program of workshops and concerts for young chamber music performers in Putney, Vt. Call (802) 387-6837 for information.

In addition, the Vermont Mozart Festival in Shelburne, Vt., has a full weekend lined up, with concerts Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Saturday at 11 a.m. The festival will have a special concert of chamber music for children. Call (802) 883-7353 for locations and ticket prices.

SHORT SHOTS:

- Friday through Sunday, July 23-25, is the American Craft Show at the Newport, R.I., Yachting Center, Vt. The program will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at Dole Auditorium, Norwich University, Call (802) 459-5011 for information.
- A Slavic festival, including Russian folk songs, dances and skits staged by a Russian school, will highlight the weekend in Northfield, Vt. The program will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at Dole Auditorium, Norwich University, Call (802) 459-5011 for information.

Collectors Corner

Deaf teacher honored

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick, who usually writes Collectors Corner, is on vacation.

By Tom Jay
Special to the Herald

OK, how many of you know the answer to last week's trivia question? Raise your hands. I guess a lot of you, like Adele Anger who edits this column, knew that Thomas H. Gallaudet was a pioneer in the education of the deaf and founder of the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford.

The U.S. Postal Service has plans to honor Gallaudet with the stamp pictured above "sometime in 1983." (Dec. 10, 1983 would be his 156th birthday.) The stamp will become a part of the Great American Series of regular issues and, according to one source, will be valued at the first-class letter rate, although no denomination is printed on the design recently unveiled by Postmaster General William F. Bolger.

Bolger has predicted the correct 20-cent first class rate will last into 1984, but there is already a 20-cent value in the Great American Series honoring Dr. Ralph Bunche. So why issue a new one?



THOMAS GALLAUDET
... teacher of deaf

Also, the question arises, why the design of the stamp was released so far in advance? Recently, almost all stamp designs have been held back for some reason until only a few weeks before the stamp is issued. Publishing a stamp design a year in advance is rare indeed.

NO FIRST DAY SITE was announced with the design, but it is known that West Hartford has received strong recommendation to be the place where the stamp is issued. It has been 25 years since a stamp was issued in the Hartford area, so the purpose of this column is to get you, the local collector, on the bandwagon to bring this event here and let other sites such as Philadelphia (his birthplace) or Washington, D.C. (site of Gallaudet College) steal it away from us.

Although born in Philadelphia in 1787, Gallaudet moved to Hartford when he was 13, was educated at Yale University, founded the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford in 1817, guided its early growth until ill health forced his retirement in 1830, and died in Hartford in 1851. It is difficult to see how the U.S.P.S. could choose any other site to issue this stamp, but such things have happened.

A note to your representative in Congress or favorite candidate for the office urging their help in bringing this stamp to Connecticut would be very appropriate at this time.

While we're discussing future events, if you enjoy books of fantasy or horror stories, you can mark Oct.

29 to 31 (that's right, Halloween weekend) on your calendar as the dates for the World Fantasy Convention will be held at the Sheraton Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven.

The annual event where awards (called Howards) are presented for bests in all fields of fantasy writing has been held all over the world, but this year it is in nearby New Haven and local book dealer, Hal Kinney of The Bookie bookstore in East Hartford, is convention co-chairman.

According to Hal, among those in attendance will be Pete Straub, author of "Ghost Story," Joseph Payne Brennan, and guest artist, Don Maitz.

If fantasy writing is your thing, you can obtain more information from Hal at his store.

TRIVIA: A bit of nostalgia for the sports fans this week. Who were Gil, Jackie, Harold, and Billy? Send your answer on a postcard to Collectors Corner, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Ten prizes for correct answers will be awarded. If more than 10 correct answers are received, a drawing will be held. Cards must be received by July 23. Answers and winners next week.

Noah Webster

Before Noah Webster compiled his dictionary, he produced one of the most useful volumes ever printed in English — the Blue-Back Speller. Unfortunately, publishers pirated the Speller, and reprinted it without payment or credit. This led Webster to devise the federal copyright law which Congress enacted in 1790 to protect the rights of authors.



Hot tot
Michael Landers, age 16 months, gets a little lawn sprinkler relief in Duxbury, Mass.

About Town

Entrepreneurs wanted

WEST HARTFORD — St. Joseph College will offer a seminar series on small business management for the woman entrepreneur beginning on Sept. 8. The eight-week series will meet Wednesday for eight weeks from 7 to 9 p.m.

Kathleen King, a consultant and specialist in management planning and program development, will present the seminar, which is designed for women who own their own business or women who are interested in management development.

The seminar will include guest lecturers. For additional information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 232-4577, ext. 217 or 273 before Aug. 20, 1982.

Organ recital offered

WEST HARTFORD — John Doney, associate professor of music at St. Joseph College, will give an organ recital on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the college chapel on 107A Ayslum Ave.

The concert, open to the public at no charge, will feature music by Bach, Franck and Sowerby. Doney has recently returned from a tour of West Germany, where he was a guest of the National Conservatory of Music in Wurzburg and taught classes on American organ music.

Edible plants topic

The Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center in Glastonbury will sponsor a wild edible plants walk on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the center, 1361 Main St. in Glastonbury.

Participants will learn to seek, identify, gather and prepare edible plants. Cost of the program is \$2, or free for Connecticut Audubon members. For additional information, call 633-8402.

Rec triathlon set

Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a Triathlon Thursday at Globe Hollow pool starting at 7 p.m. Participants may register at the pool at 6:30 p.m. the night of the event.

Triathlon is three events combined in one race. First, contestants must swim one-half mile, then bicycle 4.3 miles and then complete the race by running 21.1 miles. All ages are eligible.

For more information call the recreation office, 467-3166.

Ms. Gelb remembered

Continued from page 11

Province town are affixed to the lower half. Wood is crisp and wintry.

MS. GELB'S work can best be described as abstract. In her own notes printed as an introduction to one of her shows, she calls her paintings "a series of sketches done for export, and in this country, they probably sell for about \$75 apiece."

She also has several portfolios of Chinese art work and several maps, including a strange looking one of the United States with everything written in Chinese on it.

After her stint of working for the export-import company, Miss Smith wants to go back to school to get her masters and doctoral degrees.

One particularly interesting example is a work done in earth tones. In it the painter is sitting, legs to the left, in a chair. The lower corner of the painting, she is contemplating her feet, actually her head and arms emerging from a gigantic snail shell.

But landscapes were probably her favorite subject. Many are poems in praise of the Great Beach at the tip of the Cape, where she lived and worked for 27 years.

During her career, Ms. Gelb had at least 20 solo exhibitions, including one at the Piccadilly Gallery in London and the Smithsonian.

She exhibited at shows in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, at the 1965 World's Fair in New York, and in museums in Italy and the Netherlands.

HER PAINTINGS HAVE hung in the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum in New York, in the National Gallery, the Library of Congress, the Philadelphia Museum, in U.S. embassies and in Israel Museum in Jerusalem. She is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Since her sister's death, Mrs. Zuckerman has rarely taken up her paints, despite her promise. She shyly shows a few sketches done many years ago of the dunes, a summer camp, a windy street in Provincetown in the rain. "I have her as an example," Mrs. Zuckerman says.

"I've done some watercolors, but every time I do it I cry, because she's not here to see what I've finally done."

New books at Mary Cheney Library

- Fiction**
- Adrian — The prodigal daughter
 - Ashford — Roguesy rogue
 - Ashton — Unsettled eyes
 - Benson — The complete robot
 - Benson — How do you die
 - Benson — The long manuscript
 - Blackburn — Black marble
 - Clark — Last voyage
 - Colley — Soon to be immortal
 - Carroll — Sharp's company
 - Carson — The water wheel
 - Chapman — The mockery bird
 - Chapman — Curious of death
 - Chapman — The man from St. Petersburg
 - Grayson — The Montmartre murders
 - Greene — Doctor love
 - Hall — The laughing man
 - Hammann — Fair game
 - Harris — Honor bound
 - Hart-Davis — Level five
 - Hoare — The sure salvation
 - Hill — Who guards the prince?
 - Hobbes — Nellie without Hugo
 - Irwin — What about grandma?
 - Jones — Susan of the hills
 - Klein — Wives and other women
 - Koon — Worldly goods
 - Koon — Why can't I live like civilized human beings?
 - MacKenzie — Raven's revenge
 - McKenzie — The sky above hell and other stories
 - May — The mace-colored lady
 - McKean — Wild Dove and Duncan
 - Merice — Hollow vengeance
 - Messenger — Bacon's law
 - Margaret — The leper of Saint Peter
 - Peters — The bopenbag connection
 - Peters — An unsuitable attachment
 - Peters — Silicon Valley
 - Reynolds — The stone flower
 - Section — Hitball
 - Shelley — The secret retreat
 - South — Flight of the falcon
 - Stachow — Love's way
 - Stachow — If this be glory
 - Stragaski — Escape attempt
 - Tax — The drinking place
 - Thompson — Celebrity
 - Upton — The book
 - Vertel — Life lines
 - Nonfiction
 - Abby — Abner Rockefeller
 - Art — Art — American folk portraits
 - Adams — The negative
 - Alyson — The inside's guide
 - Allyn — Yankees at the court
 - Phillips — Artist and patron
 - Speller — Connecting answer book
 - Askin — Search
 - Avery — The rising sign
 - Barrett — The transit
 - Hayes — Food for champions
 - Bennett — The doctor's dilemma
 - Bernstein — From the center of the earth
 - Berrigan — Portraits of those I love
 - Bird — To live as family
 - Boyer — The path to pain control
 - Brown — Lark in Hollywood
 - Butterfield — China, alive in the better
 - Canady — Margaret Mead
 - Chen — The thinking
 - Davis — The deep waters of the great
 - DeJong — The life and times of "Grumpy" Kapantzis
 - Eisenhower — Almas, Pearl Harbor to Day
 - Frank — About archaisms
 - Hertz — A treasury of chilling
 - Hempert — The inside's guide to small business resources
 - Headlin — A restless people
 - Hess — The other members were all older people who had raised families and were starting to adjust to coming old age. In addition, the leader seemed particularly antagonistic to her. He tried to get her to the group.
 - Hunter — 1987, a year of no significance
 - Hunter — The sugar trap and how to avoid it

China trip a challenge

Continued from page 11

around about 6 a.m. to the sound of rassy music from the several loudspeakers on the campus.

After early morning exercises outside, there was breakfast at 7, then classes at 8. About 10 a.m., the loudspeakers started up again and students came piling out of classrooms and exercised in unison to the sound of an enthusiastic male voice, backed by triumphant music.

Morning classes ended about noon. After lunch students rested until the loudspeakers started again about 1:45 p.m. At about 2:30 p.m. morning classes resumed and basketball courts and other empty areas began to fill with students getting their before-dinner exercise.

And after dinner, unless there was a good movie on campus, the students went to study halls until about 10 p.m. Bedtime was usually between 11 and midnight.

"Many of the homes don't have bathrooms. The people had to use public bathrooms and most of them do not have flush toilets," she explains.

Generally speaking, the things you need to buy on a daily basis are much cheaper than they are in the states, but at the same time, Chinese salaries are much lower. I think it's safe to say that the average salary is \$50 a month in Chinese money and this would be less than \$25 in our money," she says.

"You can go shopping and get enough food to make a meal for several people for 50 to 70 cents," she says, adding that Chinese noodles, rice, cotton and peanut oil are all items that are rationed.

SHE SAYS YOU need ration tickets and money in order to get these items. But sometimes the students were excused even though they were given some tickets.

She says the people within the government earned more money, but more important than that, they had a lot of privileges. They had access to things not accessible to the majority of the people.

"No private citizen could have a car only government officials, foreigners who had special permission, or taxi drivers, could have them. Others mostly rode bicycles," she explains.

Advice

She wants him to bathe less often

DEAR ABBY: I've seen numerous letters in your column over the years from wives complaining that their husbands don't bathe enough, so this letter may be the first.

My wife complains because I bathe too much. I bathe routinely every morning. After a hard day's work (office) I bathe before going to bed. If we are going out in the evening before putting on fresh clothes, I always take a bath.

I've been meaning to write this letter for a year and am doing it now because my wife told me very emphatically again that I was overdoing the baths, and as a favor to her I should bathe only every other day!

She says this has nothing to do with conserving water or energy — she just like me better when I am not freshly bathed. Have you ever heard of this?

I am very much interested in your reply.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

BATHES TOO MUCH

DEAR BATHES: Your wife may be one of those women who prefer the natural scent of unwashed hair. I am very much interested in your reply.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I find lots of material about heart failure and what it is, but very little about treatment. What I have found seems to be contradictory. For example, I read that the heart is a muscle, exercise builds and lack of exercise weakens muscles. Yet the most common prescription for heart failure is lots of rest. I'm 68, have high blood pressure and heart failure. I'm a female, 5 feet 5 and weigh 130 pounds. My doctor has me on medication for the blood pressure. I asked about walking for exercise and all the answer I got was "take it slow up your hills." I live in a hillside.

Can one improve the heart function by exercise? If so, what kind and how do you judge how much?

DEAR READER: None of the general rules we use apply to all cases. Each patient is an individual and needs an individual solution. Exercise is great in rehabilitation in some cases after a heart attack and is an important factor in preventing heart attacks. If your heart is already weak or has been damaged then it may not be such a good idea.

Heart failure usually occurs because the heart is not able to work

DEAR MARRIED: I vote with Father.

DEAR ABBY: I witnessed something last night that upset me. A small girl in our neighborhood was struck by a car near her home. She appeared to be seriously injured. Her mother ran screaming from the house, and against my advice, she picked up the child and held her tightly against her chest.

An ambulance had been called, but the parents refused to wait for it. Instead they put the child in their own car and took her to the hospital. The child suffered massive head and neck injuries, and as I write this, I don't know whether she will live or die.

I, too, am a mother, and I know it is instinct to pick up a child and hold it when it's injured. In some cases, this can do serious damage to the child. It is best to wait until the healing plant at Connecticut Mutual in Hartford.

Also, taking an injured child in one's own car and driving to the

hospital is unwise. One's mind is not clear, and the driver of an ordinary car does not have the right-of-way and the siren of an ambulance driver, who also knows the shortest route to the nearest hospital.

I hope you will give this space in your column, Abby. So many well meaning parents and witnesses to an accident do more harm than good.

ONE WHO CARES

DEAR ONE: You make several excellent points. If only one person reads this and puts it to good use, it will be worth the space in my column.



MR. AND MRS. LEROY M. ASPINWALL SR. celebrated 60th anniversary.

Aspinwalls mark 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Aspinwall Sr. of 44 Woodbridge St. recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Steak Out in Vernon.

They were married in Burlington, Vt. on July 15, 1922. The couple has three children, Dorothy Ewing of Manchester, Elsie White of Manchester, and Leroy Aspinwall Jr. of Bolton, eight grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

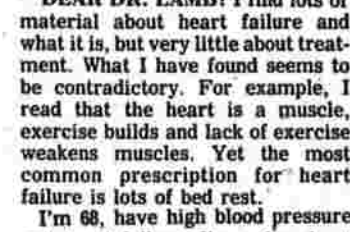
Before retirement, Aspinwall was the supervising engineer in the heating plant at Connecticut Mutual in Hartford.

He is a member of the Odd Fellows King David Lodge in Manchester and is a past grand of that lodge. He is a past district deputy with the Grand Lodge of Connecticut.

Mrs. Aspinwall, the former Ethel Palmer, is active in the Sunset Rebekah Lodge of Manchester, where she is a past noble grand. She is a past district deputy president with the Connecticut Rebekah Assembly.

The couple are members of the Congregational Church in North Coventry. Mrs. Aspinwall is a lifetime member. They have lived in Manchester most of their lives.

Use heart rate as exercise guide



Your Health
Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I find lots of material about heart failure and what it is, but very little about treatment. What I have found seems to be contradictory. For example, I read that the heart is a muscle, exercise builds and lack of exercise weakens muscles. Yet the most common prescription for heart failure is lots of rest. I'm 68, have high blood pressure and heart failure. I'm a female, 5 feet 5 and weigh 130 pounds. My doctor has me on medication for the blood pressure. I asked about walking for exercise and all the answer I got was "take it slow up your hills." I live in a hillside.

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Heart failure usually occurs because the heart is not able to work



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 22-year-old sister recently had a very bad experience with an encounter group, which left her more depressed and anxious than any of us could ever remember.

She has always been unsure of herself and had just been rejected by a very special boyfriend when she met a group of people at what we recommended encounter groups as a way of becoming more comfortable with people.

She went to the first few groups with high hopes but soon became discouraged. The other members were all older people who had raised families and were starting to adjust to coming old age. In addition, the leader seemed particularly antagonistic to her. He tried to get her to talk by ridiculing her in front of the group.

Do you think this group experience may have harmed my sister?

DEAR READER: It is possible. While recent studies indicate that encounter group casualties do not occur very often, about two percent of the participants suffer psychologically from the experience. These people are usually vulnerable because they are in some

walk to the point of being short of breath. But walk slowly, regularly, and perhaps in time you can increase it, using these same guidelines, and perhaps get some benefits from walking.

Heart rate or exercise affects the heart I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-10, Exercising Your Heart. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10103.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Would you explain staph infection for me? I had an operation and was doing well had to go back into the hospital because of the infection. It was in the incision area. I read it was through carelessness of someone's part in the hospital.

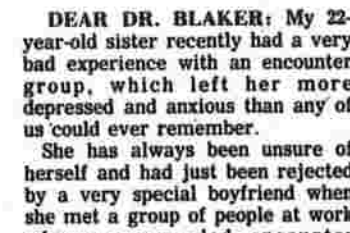
DEAR READER: Staph means staphylococci bacteria. They are commonly found on the skin. Fortunately these are usually harmless ones. But these same bacteria cause boils or infected hair follicles. How bad an infection is depends a lot on

what type of staphylococcal infection you have. There are different strains.

Don't be so sure someone was careless at the hospital. The source of the staph infection may well have been you. Some people are staph carriers and have some staph capable of causing low-grade infections in chronic residents of their own skin. If these get a chance to breach the normal skin barriers they may cause a nasty infection.

I'm glad you have recovered. Staph infections are sometimes difficult to treat.

Encounter group leaves woman more depressed



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 22-year-old sister recently had a very bad experience with an encounter group, which left her more depressed and anxious than any of us could ever remember.

She has always been unsure of herself and had just been rejected by a very special boyfriend when she met a group of people at what we recommended encounter groups as a way of becoming more comfortable with people.

She went to the first few groups with high hopes but soon became discouraged. The other members were all older people who had raised families and were starting to adjust to coming old age. In addition, the leader seemed particularly antagonistic to her. He tried to get her to talk by ridiculing her in front of the group.

Do you think this group experience may have harmed my sister?

DEAR READER: It is possible. While recent studies indicate that encounter group casualties do not occur very often, about two percent of the participants suffer psychologically from the experience. These people are usually vulnerable because they are in some



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

kind of crisis in their personal life: are not used to relating in a group; have high expectations of what the group can do for them; or are, in some way, different from the other members.

In addition, it has been found that casualties are more apt to occur when the leader misuses his power and authority in some way either by abdicating or abusing his leadership functions.

Do you think your sister was at high risk in this particular group and in fact, might not be able to be helped at all in a group setting. At this point, it would be important for her to see an individual therapist to repair the damage that might have been done by this experience and to talk about future therapeutic experiences.

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20 JUL 20 1982

Income fails to match inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of poor Americans grew in 1981 for the third straight year, while the median family income failed to keep pace with inflation for the second straight year, federal statistics show.

In a report released Monday, the Census Bureau painted a somewhat grim financial picture of life in the United States.

It said after adjustments for inflation, median family income fell 3.5 percent between 1980 and 1981. Between 1979 and 1980, again adjusted for inflation, the median income fell 5.5 percent.

The bureau also said the number of people below the official poverty line rose 7.4 percent from 1980 to 1981. The figure grew to 31.8 million, about 14 percent of the population.

The median family income was \$22,388 in 1981. This means as many families were above that level as below it. The figure grew 4.5 percent between 1980 and 1981, but adjusted for inflation, it represents a 3.5 percent decline in actual purchasing power.

That decline occurred basically in three regions of the country. The Northeast was the only area where real median family income (\$23,706 in 1981) was about the same as 1980. The figures for the North Central states (\$23,118), the South (\$20,582) and the West (\$23,873) all represented declines.

Median family income for white families was \$23,520 in 1981, for black families \$13,270. For those of Spanish origin \$16,400. For whites and blacks, these represented real declines. For those of Spanish origin, the figure was about unchanged from the year before.

For the third straight year, families with no wage-earners, living only on Social Security or other retirement or income benefits, kept up with inflation better than those supported by work — although they kept up at a much lower standard of living.

Real median income for families with no wage-earners was \$9,410, unchanged from 1980. One-earner median family income was \$17,630, down 4.5 percent. That for two-earner families was \$26,860, down 1.3 percent.

This reflects the fact that many retirement and other benefit programs were "indexed" to consumer prices, while wages fell behind prices. The declines in real purchasing power reflect high inflation, the gathering recession in 1981 and rising unemployment.

The figures count only "money income" — which includes wages, salaries, self-employment, Social Security, welfare, unemployment compensation and anything else received in dollars. They do not include non-cash benefits such as food stamps, public housing or Medicaid.

Mitsubishi denies stealing IBM's computer secrets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mitsubishi Electric Corp. the second Japanese firm charged with plotting to steal IBM's computer secrets, has denied the accusations and says it will be "fully vindicated" in court.

A secret federal grand jury in San Jose, Calif., handed up indictments against Mitsubishi and four men on charges of conspiring to steal computer technology from IBM to gain a competitive edge in the industry, it was announced Monday in San Francisco.

In a statement prepared in Japan and released in San Francisco, Mitsubishi "emphatically" denied it or its employees had been involved in any illegal conduct.

"MELCO (Mitsubishi Electric Corp.) intends to defend itself and its employees vigorously," it said. "MELCO believes that it and its employees will be fully vindicated and found to be innocent of the charges in the indictment."

Two weeks ago the grand jury indicted the Hitachi Co. of Japan and 17 individuals on similar charges stemming from an FBI undercover "sting" operation.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Ransone said the latest indictment came after Mitsubishi employees recruited an undercover FBI agent to steal specified IBM documents and tapes during a five-month period.

Ransone said the agent provided the Japanese with information he had gotten voluntarily from IBM. He was allegedly paid some \$26,000 for the information and other property provided by IBM.

"We are not suggesting, intimating or in anyway saying that we believe there is some international cartel, for example, which has specifically identified the Silicon Valley or the industry there as a target," the prosecutor said.

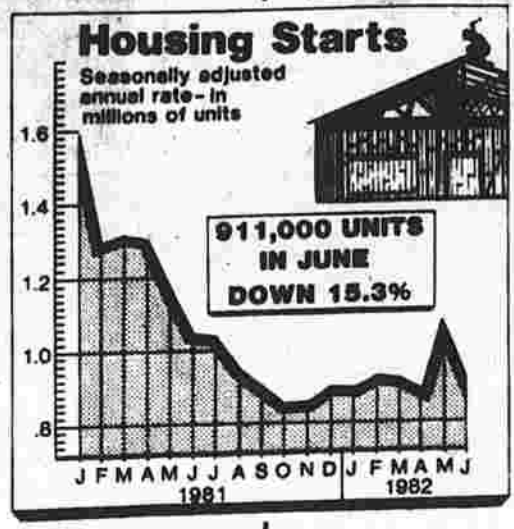
However, he did say there was a need for a "stronger federal prosecutorial" presence in the computer industry.

"We have determined that there is a serious problem and we need to complement resources that agencies such as the FBI, the Commerce Department and Customs have already committed to a critical technology task force," Ransone said.

Those indicted along with Mitsubishi were Kazuma Ban, Chiyoji Tanaka, Akira Iwase and Takaya Ishida, all of Japan. Summonses were sent to Japan for Ban, Tanaka and Iwase ordering them to appear Aug. 19 before U.S. Magistrate Nordon Blacker in San Jose. Ishida is already scheduled to appear July 22.

All the individual defendants except Ishida are in Japan and Ransone said he would try to get them to come back to the United States voluntarily. He would not say whether extradition proceedings would begin if they failed to return.

They are Dover Air Force Base, Del.; McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.; Port Columbus International Airport and Rickenbacker Air Force Base, both in Columbus, Ohio, and Baltimore-Washington International Airport, Baltimore.



Housing starts in U.S.: almost 'at rock bottom'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading housing industry spokesman says the 15.3 percent drop in housing starts in June doesn't mean very much because the business already is "pretty much at rock bottom."

Private dwellings were started in June at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 911,000 units, little better than the level of 892,000 units in April, the Commerce Department reported Monday. But starts had jumped 22 percent in May to 1,075,000.

William Young, economist with the National Association of Home Builders, said the May rise and June decline have little significance in themselves, both concealing the basic condition of housing — "which is that we are pretty much at rock bottom and staying there."

The home builders group said a poll of its members earlier this month showed 80 percent expect their sales will remain very poor for the next six months.

Housing starts, which had been over 1 million in both 1980 and 1981, have been in a slump since August. Young said they could continue to fluctuate from month to month, but he sees no chance of real improvement until mortgage rates come down

from their recent 17 percent range to at least 15 percent.

With the federal deficit still high and the government borrowing heavily in private markets, he sees little chance of a significant interest rate drop soon. In 1981, there were just 1.1 million housing starts — the fewest since 1966. For the first quarter of this year, new construction fell to an annual adjusted rate of 910,000 units — nearly a 50 percent plunge from four years ago.

During the past three years, the estimated number of active real estate agents dropped 200,000 to 700,000, while unemployment among construction workers climbed to 18.5 percent — nearly twice the overall jobless rate.

Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said he sees "no reason to believe long term rates (which include mortgages) will show any significant improvement for the rest of this year, and that translates into housing not showing any significant improvement" for that period.

Riedy said the Federal Reserve has done a "credible job" in slowing the growth of money to fight inflation.

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SPORTS

Yaz likes RSox' comeback ability

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski has seen the good and bad in Boston — even the ugly — in his 22 years. But he doesn't think he's ever seen a Red Sox club better than the present one which can bounce back from adversity.

The Red Sox have staged a pair of late inning rallies in the last three games. Monday, they erased a 5-0 deficit with four runs in the seventh and five in the eighth over the struggling (7 straight losses) Texas Rangers. Yastrzemski struck the key blow — a three-run homer to clinch the eighthinning uprising which produced a 8-5 win. It was the 28th time the team has come from behind to win.

"We came back pretty good in 1975, but the second half of last year and this year might be the best Red Sox team for comebacks," said Yaz, who went 3-for-3 and upped his average to .304. "Even when we do get beat, we always seem to stir up something. The big thing is that each guy has to do whatever it is that will help the club. That's what you have to have."

The Red Sox looked headed for their second straight shutout (after a 6-run rally in the eighth inning Saturday) as nemesis Doc Medich was working on a 6-hitter with two outs in the seventh. Texas had neatly carved a 5-0 lead on a 12-single attack, but Medich made the mistake of trying to be too protective.

Medich, who holds a 12-4 lifetime edge over Boston, gave up a seemingly harmless 2-out single to Jim Rice. "But he followed that with walks to Yastrzemski and Wade Boggs and headed for the showers."

"He was too careful with a 5-run lead. What could be thinking with a 5-run lead. You know the rest," said Texas Manager Don Zimmer. "Medich lost gas," said Rangers' catcher Jim Sundberg. "He was too careful with Rice and Yaz."

Zimmer summoned relief ace Danny Darwin, but he was no more effective than was All-Star reliever Dan Quisenberry on Saturday. Two singles later, by Rich Gedman and Dave Stapleton, it was 5-4. And the Sox opened the eighth with six straight hits, the fifth being Yastrzemski's blow off John Matlack, who had replaced Darwin.

"That was some comeback," said Manager Ralph Houk. "The way we were going early, I was wondering if we'd ever score."

One of the hits in the eighth was a single to center by rookie Eddie Jurak which tied the game. Jurak, a backup infielder by trade, was playing the outfield only because Dwight Evans and Reid Nichols were hurt. And although Jurak has been on the team for three weeks, he sees what Yastrzemski means.

"Even when you're not playing, you know that this is the type of team that never dies, never gives up," said Jurak, who played center field, while Rick Miller moved to right. "You just try to get them pumped up. Of course, playing is a much better feeling."

The Rangers, who are eight games ahead of hapless Minnesota in sixth place in the AL West, are on another skid. They lost 12 straight at one point this season and Sandberg is beginning to wonder if the whole thing is not intended.

"It's so darn frustrating," he said. "They say this is a game of skill and I believe that. I can't help but think along the line that there are some things that are meant to happen. You can't concede to that; if you do, it'll continue to happen."

Detroit in dark when Lamp hurls

The Detroit Tigers remain in the dark as to how to turn off Dennis Lamp.

Lamp beat the Tigers for the third time in as many decisions this season and blanked them for the second time in helping the Chicago White Sox snap a five-game losing streak with a 6-0 triumph Monday night.

The White Sox' right-hander scattered seven hits and worked out of bases-loaded jams in the eighth and ninth innings in besting the Tigers. He walked four and struck out six.

Against the rest of the American League, Lamp is 4-4 with a 4.95 ERA but against Detroit he is 3-0 with a 1.20 ERA in 30 innings.

"They have a losing streak with power hitters," said Lamp in trying to explain his success against Detroit. "And they have one thing on their mind — to hit the ball out of the park."

"I'm able to run the ball on in them. And I can get my breaking over away from them."

Harold Baines and Vance Law supported Lamp with home runs in the fourth for a 7-4 lead with his seventh straight game at Tiger Stadium since 1980.

The game was decided in the first inning when losing starter Mill Wilcox gave up a one-out single to left on a 3-4 pitch to Tony Bernazard who then loaded the bases by walking Steve Kemp and Greg Luzinski. He hit Tom Paciorek to force in the first run, walked Baines to force in

another and gave up a ranscoring single to Carlton Fisk. Reliever Dave Rucker struck out the next two batters but was touched for homers by Baines, his 13th, and Law, his second, in the third. Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto downed Kansas City 4-2, Boston defeated Texas 9-5, New York shaded Seattle 5-3, Minnesota beat Milwaukee 6-4, Cleveland edged Oakland 5-4 and California nipped Baltimore 6-5.

Blue Jays 4, Royals 2. At Toronto, Barry Bonnell and Leon Roberts belted solo homers to power the Blue Jays to their fifth straight victory. Luis Leal ended a personal four-game losing streak with his sixth complete game of the season. The right-hander allowed six hits, struck out four, walked two and retired 11 consecutive batters during one stretch.

Red Sox 9, Rangers 3. At Boston, Carl Yastrzemski belted a three-run homer to cap a five-run eighth inning that handed the Rangers their seventh straight defeat. Yastrzemski, who went 3-for-3 to raise his batting average to .304, greeted reliever Jon Matlack with his 12th homer and first since July 5 after RBI singles by Eddie Jurak and Jim Rice had put the Red Sox ahead 6-5.

Yankees 5, Mariners 3. At New York, Oscar Gamble, Dave Winfield and Roy Smalley hit third inning home runs and Tommy John gained his first victory in nearly a month in leading the Yankees to victory. The Yankees have now won five straight since the All-Star break while Seattle dropped its seventh game in its last eight starts. Richie Zisk homered for Seattle.

Twins 6, Brewers 1. At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky belted an inside-the-park grand slam and John Casiano and Len Paez each hit solo homers to help the Twins snap the Brewers' eight-game winning streak. Al Williams gave up seven hits in five innings in his first appearance since June 29 when he was demoted to the minors after six straight losses; Robin Yount hit two homers for Milwaukee.

Indians 5, A's 1. At Cleveland, a throwing error by third baseman Wayne Gross on an infield hit by Toby Harrah enabled Jack Perconte to score the winning run as the Indians rallied for two runs in the ninth to win and extend the A's losing streak to six games. Jeff Newman and Jeff Bragg homered for Oakland.

Angels 6, Orioles 5. At Baltimore, Bob Boone and Reggie Jackson hit home runs to power the Angels to victory. Steve Renko, who won his first game since June 21, went 7-13 innings and beat an East Division club for the fifth time without a loss this season. Baltimore starter Scott McGregor, 11-7, had beaten the Angels in his last 12 starts, including a 5-0 record in 1982. Cal Ripken, Joe Nolan and pinch hitter Jim Dwyer homered for Baltimore.

Angels 5, A's 1. At Chicago, pinch-hitter Jerry Morales' two-out single in the bottom of the 10th capped a two-run rally and gave the Cubs a victory over Houston.

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Windsor outlasts Legion, 10-9

Neither side performed like it wanted the decision as Windsor outlasted Manchester Legion, 10-9, in Zone Eight baseball action last night at Windsor High.

The loss prevented the Post 102 contingent from taking advantage of a 2-0 loss suffered by Windsor Locks at the hands of zone-leading East Hartford. Manchester and Locks are deadlocked for second at 8-4 with Enfield, a 10-5 winner over Bloomfield, a close fourth.

Next outing for Manchester, 14-10 overall, is tonight against Meriden in an exhibition tilt at Manchester High at 6 o'clock.

Physical and mental errors were exhibited by both sides in the sloppy played affair. Manchester drew even in the top of the seventh inning as a routine two-out fly ball by Doug Whitaker was dropped, allowing Tim Wisniewski who led with a single to score the equalizer.

Windsor took the verdict in the home seventh on a bad-top single, a safety between three potential fielders and a high bounce over the pitcher's head.

Windsor had a 6-0 lead on the strength of a five-run second inning and a marker in the third. Manchester drew even with a six-run burst in the top of the fourth frame.

Tim Fogarty singled and consecutive walks were issued to Wisniewski, Dave Dougan and Paul Peck forcing home one run. Chris Morianos followed with a two-run single and one out later Chris Petersen slammed a three-run homer.

Windsor scored a run in the home fourth for a 7-4 lead with Manchester taking an 8-7 edge in the visitor fifth.

Fogarty led off with a chopper in front of home which was pegged wildly into rightfield with Fogarty scampering all the way around to score. Peck reached on a fielder's choice and scored on consecutive singles by Morianos and Bill Masse.

Brian McAuley took over for starting pitcher Peck in the fifth and yielded a tying run and go-ahead marker in the sixth.

Wisniewski collected three hits and Morianos and Masse two apiece to lead Manchester.

Second son of Evans has inoperable tumor

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox outfielder Dwight Evans is coping with another family tragedy with his five-year-old son battling against an inoperable tumor at the base of the brain, a newspaper reports.

Evans' son, Justin, is undergoing daily radiation treatments for the tumor at an area hospital, the Lynn Daily Item reported. His other son suffers from so-called "Elephant Man's Disease."

Justin's battle against the tumor was revealed publicly for the first time in an interview to Daily Item Executive Sports Editor Red Hoffman.

"Yes I guess you can write it," Evans said last week, fighting back tears. "You can't write that it is an inoperable — no operable — tumor at the base of the brain."

The Item reported that every day "for weeks" the 31-year-old star, who tied for the American League home run lead last year, visits the hospital when he is not on the road with his wife, Susie.

"The man upstairs never sends down more than you can handle," Evans said.

Further details about the illness were not revealed.

The couple's other son, Timothy Scott, 9, has undergone a series of operations for neurofibromatosis — an illness characterized by tumor growth often known as "Elephant Man's Disease."

Timothy attends school and reportedly has adjusted well to his illness.

The couple also has a daughter, Kristin Ann, 7.

Evans, who was voted the most valuable Red Sox last year by Boston sportswriters recently signed a new, three-year contract.

Tragedy at Riverfront Stadium

Woman plunges 40 feet to death as Reds lose

Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati was once the home of a proud champion. It now houses a rapidly deteriorating franchise and became the scene of a tragedy Monday night.

Lora Schneeman, a 21-year-old native of Montgomery, Ohio, died of massive internal and head injuries upon arrival at Cincinnati General Hospital Monday night after plunging 40 feet from an upper level loge seat during the Pittsburgh Pirates' 5-4 victory over the hapless Reds.

Authorities later determined she had come to the game with another young woman and that she apparently had been drinking before the fall.

"I saw her hit and I couldn't explain what I felt," said Cincinnati manager John McNamara. "It takes your breath away."

"I saw her in mid-air and I couldn't believe it," said Pittsburgh's Dave Parker. Despite the death of the young

woman, the game continued. Dale Berra drove in three runs, including the game-winner with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning, to spark the Pirates.

Berra's sacrifice fly capped a two-run sixth that gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 lead. Berra also added a run-scoring single in the second inning and a solo home run, his sixth, in the eighth.

Reliever Manny Sarmiento, who replaced starter Ross Baumgarten with one out in the third, hurled three-hit relief for 4 2-3 innings to receive credit for the victory, with Kent Tekulve earning his 13th save by retiring the Reds in order in the ninth.

Frank Pastore, who came off the disabled list Monday, buried the first six innings and took the loss. The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the first on Dave Concepcion's RBI sacrifice fly, but the Pirates went in front 2-1 in the second on Berra's

run-scoring single and a throwing error by Reds' catcher Alex Trevino on which Mike Easler scored.

Cubs 6, A's 5. At Chicago, pinch-hitter Jerry Morales' two-out single in the bottom of the 10th capped a two-run rally and gave the Cubs a victory over Houston.

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Brewers 1, Cardinals 1. At St. Louis, Bob Horn's two-run single capped a three-run eighth inning that lifted the Braves and snapped the Cardinals' three-game winning streak.

Phillies 7, Padres 6. At San Diego, Gary Matthews delivered a two-run single in a four-run third inning and Ron Reed sacrificed fly, but the Pirates went in front 2-1 in the second on Berra's

run-scoring single and a throwing error by Reds'



TOP-SEEDED VILAS ON WAY TO VICTORY against Mel Purcell in finals at Longwood Monday

Vilas continues hot streak by easily whipping Purcell

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Is there no stopping Guillermo Vilas? The Argentine left-hander has won six of nine major tennis tournaments this year, finishing second in the other three. Monday he won the \$32,000 first prize at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood Cricket Club.

"Once you start working, there comes the time when sooner or later everything comes together," said Vilas, who has been practicing incessantly with coach Len Tinsley, a former star of the Romanian Davis Cup team.

Vilas unleashed a barrage of precision passing shots and Laverian topspin lobs to rout the quick-footed Purcell and leave the Kentuckian dazed.

"After he hit a couple of good shots," Purcell said, "I felt beat inside."

Appling and Fregosi homer as Americans top Nationals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even a sprint of more than an hour did not dampen the spirits of the players or the fans as baseball returned to Washington, D.C., albeit in staged form, for the first time in 11 seasons.

Luke Appling, the 75-year-old former Chicago White Sox first baseman, and Jim Fregosi, his replacement, hit home runs Monday to pace the American League to a 7-2 victory over the National League in an oldtimers game before 29,186 at RFK Stadium.

Appling laced his home run over the short 230-foot fence in left field. RFK was not changed from its football configuration because of the NFL Washington Redskins contract.

Appling enjoyed the limelight he hasn't seen since retiring following the 1950 season.

"The guys on the bench liked to had a fit because they know I'm not a pull hitter," said Appling, who "Sellers" will be served with the suit.

"If we had a short porch like that at Comiskey Park, I'd probably be a pull hitter my whole career. It was fun, just the same."

Washington has been without major league baseball since Sept. 30, 1971, when the Senators moved out to become the Texas Rangers.

The National League took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on a walk to Poe Wee Heese and singles by Phil Cavaretta, Stan Musial and Henry Aaron.

Appling laid off the bottom of the first with his home run to tie the score.

Fregosi's homer led off the third. Singles by Bobby Richardson, Larry Doby, Roy Sievers and Eddie Robinson added three more runs for a 5-1

win.

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NFL players seeking unity

MILTON, Mass. (UPI) — Unity is a necessity in any labor negotiations, for a small crack in the front can soon develop into a ravine into which a side's solidarity — and hopes — will fall.

Today's skillful labor negotiators can detect such a weakness immediately and pounce on it. And there already have been signs that the National Football League Players Association is not as firm as it would like to be in its negotiations with the owners for a new collective bargaining agreement.

Nevertheless, says Don Hasselbeck, the Patriots' player representative, the players are determined to get a good deal from the owners. They are pushing for 55 percent of the revenues, something the owners — and even some players — find abhorrent and even anti-American.

"I don't agree with it," says John Hannah, the Patriots' perennial All-Pro guard, participating in an NFLPA golf tournament. "I really can't support it. It's socialism. If I wanted better free agency rather than a percentage, I would go for that, but not this."

Those who agree with Hannah in one form or another already have made headlines, making the players' job that much tougher. Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swann and Craig Morton all have said they cannot support a plan that would give players 55 percent of the league's revenues.

"I don't think Terry would play with such offensive linemen," says Peter Cronan, a linebacker for the Washington Redskins who is active in the NFLPA. "What's really discouraging now is that the owners haven't identified us as a unified body."

Hasselbeck realizes the problems in getting 1,200 people to think alike. He has talked to Hannah and says, "I respect his opinion. At least he's letting me know where he stands."

Hasselbeck thinks the pension and insurance funds should be improved. He has statistics to back him up, but he has more of a task in keeping his team united. "That's what we're really sticking together, and that's not complicated at all."

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NFL loses another battle to keep Rams in Oakland

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Football League, apparently willing to fight the Los Angeles Raiders to the bitter end, has lost yet another battle in its effort to keep the team in Oakland.

In Monday's ruling, U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson denied a second motion by NFL attorneys to dismiss the suit.

Pregerson stated the order until July 23 to give the NFL time to appeal.

Lynch filed the second motion after the state Supreme Court ruled that a lower court erred in denying a suit brought by the city of Oakland, which fought to retain the Raiders by its right of eminent domain.

The NFL has appealed the high court's decision with the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Lynch said he doubted the Raiders would play in Los Angeles in the 1983 season despite a deal signed between the team and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Coliseum spokesman Glen Mon said the ruling was expected and the Raiders were working on ticket plans and preparing for the first pre-season game Aug. 29 in the Coliseum.

In a related matter, an authority on the use of eminent domain has asked the California Supreme Court to reconsider its decision giving Oakland the right to sue the NFL.

The suit was tried twice and the second jury agreed with the Raiders and the Coliseum. The verdict cleared the way for the team's move to Los Angeles.

LeFlore fined, suspended for late arrival at park

DETROIT (UPI) — Chicago White Sox manager Tony LaRussa apparently has a three-day suspension without pay will wake Ron LeFlore up.

LeFlore showed up at Tiger Stadium with a note of apology Monday and was beginning to change his uniform when LaRussa called him into his office and slapped him with the payless three-day suspension.

"The whole thing was a lot of fun, especially for a youngster like me," said Appling, who had only 45 home runs in his major league career.

"I didn't even see the home run go out. The guys at first told me, I was just hoping they wouldn't make me run the bases."

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win.

DeNicolo ties for first spot

CARDING A FIVE UNDER PAR 67 round, Ralph DeNicolo tied Doug Dalzell of Mill River for first place in the Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Am yesterday at The Farms in Wallingford.

The Manchester Country Club has been on a hot streak this season in state PGA play with several first place finishes.

DeNicolo tied Dalzell with a score of 209. DeNicolo's partner, Tom O'Connell, finished second with a score of 211.

DeNicolo and Dalzell were tied at 109 on the final hole. DeNicolo's partner, Tom O'Connell, finished second with a score of 211.

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Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Buffalo vs. Fogarty, 7:30 Fitzgerald Sportsman vs. Cherrone's, 8:45 Fitzgerald Glenn vs. All-Stars, 7:30 Robertson Nite's vs. Reed, 7:30 Oak Package vs. Vets, 6: Nike A&N vs. HP/Market, 6: Fitzgerald Maintenance vs. CRT, 6: Keeney Alliance vs. Town, 6: Charter Dreamland vs. X-Mart, 6: Charter Oak

MANCHESTER OAK Manchester Pizza scored three times in the fifth inning en route to a 6-2 win over Manchester JC's at Fitzgerald. Ted Clifford had three hits and Ivan Malendez and Joe Massolini two apiece for Pizza. Joe Stack and Dave Hill each slugged two blows for JC's.

WESTSIDE Ward Mig, was awarded a 7-0 forfeit win over Manchester Police last night at Pagan when the latter failed to field a team.

NIKE Four runs in the sixth inning proved to be the difference as B.A. Club outlasted Deal's Pizza, 8-5, at Nike Field. Craig Carpenter slammed three hits, Butch Kinney and Dave Hanley two apiece and Tom Jones slugged a two-run homer to lead B.A. Roger Ouellette, Glen Sweeney and Al Ledger each were in the two-hit class for Deal's.

REC Each side collected seven hits in Nasiff Arm's 4-2 win over Garden Sales at Nike. Dave Mrenette had two hits to lead Nasiff's while Paul Cornwell and Dennis Miller each had a pair for Garden.

WOMEN'S REC B&J Auto Repair whipped Talaga Associates, 13-3, at Charter Oak. Ellen Paul and Sally Pavan each had three hits and Joan Lindsay a pair for B&J. Sue Leslie ripped four apiece and Debbie Kozik and Eileen Hensen two apiece for Talaga's.

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Little League

FARM TOURNEY Analdi's, champs of the International League, made it five consecutive years, the winner of that league has taken the Town Farm Little League Tournament title with a 12-4 win last Friday over Modern Janitorial at Vorpilack.

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Scoreboard

Major League Results By United Press International National League (Innings) 02:00:00-1-102 (1st) 02:00:00-1-102 (2nd) 02:00:00-1-102 (3rd) 02:00:00-1-102 (4th) 02:00:00-1-102 (5th) 02:00:00-1-102 (6th) 02:00:00-1-102 (7th) 02:00:00-1-102 (8th) 02:00:00-1-102 (9th) 02:00:00-1-102 (10th) 02:00:00-1-102 (11th) 02:00:00-1-102 (12th) 02:00:00-1-102 (13th) 02:00:00-1-102 (14th) 02:00:00-1-102 (15th) 02:00:00-1-102 (16th) 02:00:00-1-102 (17th) 02:00:00-1-102 (18th) 02:00:00-1-102 (19th) 02:00:00-1-102 (20th) 02:00:00-1-102 (21st) 02:00:00-1-102 (22nd) 02:00:00-1-102 (23rd) 02:00:00-1-102 (24th) 02:00:00-1-102 (25th) 02:00:00-1-102 (26th) 02:00:00-1-102 (27th) 02:00:00-1-102 (28th) 02:00:00-1-102 (29th) 02:00:00-1-102 (30th) 02:00:00-1-102 (31st) 02:00:00-1-102 (32nd) 02:00:00-1-102 (33rd) 02:00:00-1-102 (34th) 02:00:00-1-102 (35th) 02:00:00-1-102 (36th) 02:00:00-1-102 (37th) 02:00:00-1-102 (38th) 02:00:00-1-102 (39th) 02:00:00-1-102 (40th) 02:00:00-1-102 (41st) 02:00:00-1-102 (42nd) 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Services Offered: Carpentery and Masonry, Heating-Plumbing, M&M Plumbing and Heating, Brick Block Stone, C & M Tree Service, Telephone Solicitors, Light Trucking, Small Loads of Stone, Aluminum Sheets, Photo Accessories, Dark Room, World's Fair Tickets, Used Window Screens, Swimming Pools, Attics Garages, Here's Cleaning Service, General Housecleaning, Interior Painting, Interior-Exterior Painting, Air-Conditioner, Free Classified Ads, New Double Hung Windows, Tag Sale, Dogs-Birds-Pets, Antiques, Collectibles, Military Articles, Electrical Services, Farrand Remodeling, Super Spectacular, Insurance Claims, Companion Housekeeper, School Bus Drivers.

MISC. SERVICES

Building Contracting, Carpentry and Masonry, Heating-Plumbing, M&M Plumbing and Heating, Brick Block Stone, C & M Tree Service, Telephone Solicitors, Light Trucking, Small Loads of Stone, Aluminum Sheets, Photo Accessories, Dark Room, World's Fair Tickets, Used Window Screens, Swimming Pools, Attics Garages, Here's Cleaning Service, General Housecleaning, Interior Painting, Interior-Exterior Painting, Air-Conditioner, Free Classified Ads, New Double Hung Windows, Tag Sale, Dogs-Birds-Pets, Antiques, Collectibles, Military Articles, Electrical Services, Farrand Remodeling, Super Spectacular, Insurance Claims, Companion Housekeeper, School Bus Drivers.

RENTALS

Apartment for Rent, Mansfield Center, Three Room Duplex, Six Room Duplex, Glastonbury, Office/Store, Workshop, Rent in Manchester, Bolton, Manchester - Desk space available, Newly Renovated, Three Room Apartment, For Rent - Two car garage, Approximately 600 sq. ft., COTTAGE FOR RENT, RESPONSIBLE, Nestle's, ONE CAR GARAGE FOR STORAGE, WANTED: TWO ROOMS, RESPONSIBLE, TRUCKS, BONUS COMPANIES.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - conveniently located one bedroom apartment. Mansfield Center - Three room duplex with heat, water, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Glastonbury - Six room duplex, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning.

LOOK FIRST TO THE CLASSIFIED PAGES TO FIND THE BEST BUYS WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NEW SET OF WHEELS

1978 Dodge Dart, Dodge Dart 1978, Honda Civic 1974, Mercury Zephyr, Mustang Ghia 1977, For Sale - 1978 Dodge Dart, Surplus Jeeps, Glastonbury - Six room duplex, Office/Store, Workshop, Rent in Manchester, Bolton, Manchester - Desk space available, Newly Renovated, Three Room Apartment, For Rent - Two car garage, Approximately 600 sq. ft., COTTAGE FOR RENT, RESPONSIBLE, Nestle's, ONE CAR GARAGE FOR STORAGE, WANTED: TWO ROOMS, RESPONSIBLE, TRUCKS, BONUS COMPANIES.

FREE Classified Ad

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

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RENTALS

Rooms for Rent, Manchester - clean, quiet room includes kitchen, living room, private entrance, private parking.

VERSATILE CROCHET AFGHAN

Easy Crochet. Versatile Crochet Afghan. 2402. A popular two-piece for the half-size...

TAG SALES

Tag Sale - July 24th, Saturday, 49 Heather Lane, Manchester, 10 am - 2 pm. Dogs-Birds-Pets, Antiques, Collectibles, Military Articles.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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