

BUSINESS

In Brief

Lada gets job

HARTFORD — The appointment of Warren S. Lada as local sales manager of WTIC FM has been announced by Perry S. Ury, president and general manager of The Ten Eighty Club, owner of WTIC AM and WTIC FM.

Lada, who has served as an account executive for WTIC AM since February 1979, will oversee all aspects of WTIC FM's local sales activity. He will report to Robert W. Dunn, Ten Eighty corporate vice president.

Warren S. Lada

A native of Montclair, N.J., and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Lada is a member of the Advertising Club of Greater Hartford. He lives with his wife in Manchester.

Manager picked

BANTAM — The Aerospace Division of UOP Inc. has appointed Edgar C. Gannon plant manager for the division's facilities in Bantam, according to A.C. Copeland, vice president and general manager of the division.

Aerospace designs and manufactures seats, galleys and accessory equipment for commercial aircraft. Gannon will be responsible for all manufacturing material control, plant employee relations, manufacturing engineering and maintenance.

Edgar C. Gannon

Gannon received both his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and his master of science degree in industrial management from Stevens Institute of Technology. Prior to his appointment, he held a variety of manufacturing management positions with the American Can Co.

Institute slated

STORRS — A six-day institute for statistically designed experimentation, beginning Aug. 8, will be offered at the University of Connecticut.

According to organizers, the institute will be "a week of learning about, and practice with, what will probably prove to be the most powerful tool for one's professional advancement in material engineering, quality engineering and scientific research."

The cost is \$595. For further information write to: Conferences and Institutes, U-56E, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268 or call Dr. Albert L. Jeffers, area code (203) 489-2332.

Earnings fall

BOISE, Idaho — Boise Cascade Corp. has reported a net loss of \$8.4 million, or 32 cents per share, for the quarter ended June 30.

Included are charges of 21 cents per share associated with the closure of an outmoded pulp and paper mill in Salem, Ore., and other reductions in the company's work force. The company benefited from foreign exchange gains during the quarter. For the same period last year, the company had net income of \$26.9 million, or \$1.01 per share.

Earnings up

NEW HAVEN — First Bancorp Inc. reported 1982 second quarter earnings of \$1.7 million before transactions an 8 percent increase over \$1.6 million for the same period of 1981. On a per share basis, earnings were \$1.23 in second quarter 1982, compared with \$1.15 for 1981. Net income for the period was \$1.7 million or \$1.22 per share compared to \$1.5 million or \$1.15 in 1981.

The board of directors of First Bancorp Inc. declared quarterly dividends of \$1.40 per share on First Bancorp common stock and \$1.14 per share on preferred stock at its June meeting. The dividends are payable July 23 to shareholders of record on June 30.

WVIT promotes

HARTFORD — Arnold Kinsky has been promoted to the new position of vice president; operations and Mildred McNeill moves up to the WVIT Channel 30's news director post. The promotions were announced by Pat Brady, vice president and general manager of the Connecticut NBC affiliate.

Kinsky will be responsible for the overall operation of the news, public affairs and engineering departments. He has been WVIT's news director since December 1979 and has held television news positions in St. Louis, Davenport, Iowa, and Champaign, Ill.

McNeill has had primary responsibility for production of the 6 and 11 p.m. news broadcasts and news specials since July 1979 when she joined the station as news producer.

The town Exxon left behind

Big firms dump quest for oil shale

By Paul Hutchinson
United Press International

PARACHUTE, Colo. — Leaving Seattle last year for the mountain town of Parachute was a gamble for Kathy Fox.

Itching for independence as only a 19-year-old knows she, she didn't see her lack of job skills as an obstacle. Neither did the biggest employer in town, Exxon USA. Miss Fox quickly landed an \$11-an-hour job as a grade checker at Exxon's Colony Oil Shale Project, the largest shale venture in the world. Other jobs paid even better. She worked hard and hoped to be trained for one.

Today, she assembles sandwiches in a Parachute deli — at the considerably reduced wage of \$2.75 an hour. She wears a red t-shirt bearing an impolite reference to Exxon.

Miss Fox is one of the lucky ones — she found another job. She says she'll stay the summer, sharing a tent with friends and hoping the local economy turns golden again before the cold comes.

Hard luck stories like hers can be found on any street corner or barstool in Parachute this summer, with 2,100 workers thrown out of jobs as Exxon said farewell to oil shale.

When word of the bailout reached Parachute, workers poured into the town's two taverns. Others fired guns at the nighttime sky.

Exxon backed out of the Colony project May 2 with a terse statement saying the technique of bleeding oil from rock by heating it to 900 degrees Fahrenheit was simply too expensive for the world's largest and richest energy company.

Numerous other shale projects in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming have been scrapped or scaled down, with only one sizeable project in the nation still in the construction phase and moving toward production.

Just a year ago, the advent of a national oil shale industry seemed a certainty. Most experts still agree that, sooner or later, the trillion-plus barrels of oil shale under Western shale rock will be exploited. They don't agree on when.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, a politician with literary aspirations, views the situation this way: "America's energy policy is zig-zagging through history like a drunk. But mark my words — there will be another disruption in the Middle East. It's a question of if, it's a matter of when. When it happens, oil shale will again be center stage and another oil shale program will begin."

Oil shale was center stage early in the century, when geologists fretted over the drain on U.S. oil fields made by World War I. A 1918 article in National Geographic trumpeted "the time is now at hand" for development of an oil shale industry. Like similar pronouncements to follow, the magazine's enthusiasm was premature.

When OPEC tripled oil prices in 1974, industry estimates put the cost of producing a barrel of shale oil at just \$8 to realize a 15 percent profit. Not even a year later, estimates had zoomed to \$19 a barrel. By the time President Carter launched his crash synfuels program in 1979, calling the push for U.S. energy independence "the moral equivalent of war," the figure had climbed to \$28.

Today, the popular guess is \$50 a barrel and up. It's a sort of carrot and stick game with the economy, which Denver economist Tucker Hart Adams explains as "a situation where we never seem to get to the point where it's profitable."

Compounding the problem is the link between the price of conventional oil and producing it from shale. An efficient rock process uses the equivalent of one barrel of oil to produce five, a figure that doesn't include construction consumption.

The entire economy is likewise locked into oil prices: when they reach the plateau that makes shale oil seem feasible, the economy in the past has adjusted, pushing up wages, construction costs and, inevitably, the cost of making shale oil.

Adams also noted the irony of conservation efforts which tend to keep the price of oil lower, further rubbing the incentive for synfuels.

Exxon figured to invest \$3 billion in the Colony project when it bought the rights in 1980 from Atlantic Richfield. In a scant two years the figure had doubled. If upper-tier management was surprised, it needn't have been.

"Increases in estimates are absolutely typical in what we see in first-of-a-kind process plants," said Edward W. Merrow, a Rand Corp. analyst who prepared a 1978 study for the Department of Energy on mismanagement of his economic program.



CATTLE GRAZE IN NOW-DESERTED COMPANY TOWN
... It was built for oil-shale workers, now empty

problems in shale plants. Exxon was one of 35 companies providing data for the study.

"I don't think the cost increase was all that much of a shock," said Merrow.

"Part of what happened was people were projecting costs on the basis of almost no information at all, and the less information they had, the less it looked like it would cost."

"As long as there is oil in the form of petroleum that can be drilled and will satisfy demands, it will be cheaper (than oil from shale). Today costs are like a dollar a barrel in Saudi Arabia," said Merrow.

"If I had to guess, I'd say the deciding factor for Exxon was probably the weakness in world oil prices at that point. It's very difficult to build a plant today that might not be in demand seven or eight years from now."

Exxon denies that, blaming its decision solely on cost increases and saying Colony has been "unprofitable" until economics change. But as long as drilling for oil remains cheaper than melting it from shale, it's not hard to guess where oil companies will put the emphasis.

Many believe government assistance is the only way synthetic fuels industry can develop, but unlike the previous administration, the Reagan Department of Energy is actively getting out of the shale business.

Even Exxon chairman Clifton C. Garvin, a normally zealous advocate of free market economics, believes government should play a role in development because of the high risks faced by energy companies.

Skeptics ask why taxpayers should undertake a burden that proved too much for a giant like Exxon. Victor Schroeder, president of the Synfuels Corp., has vowed to press ahead with funding for oil shale projects and other synthetic fuels, terming them "absolutely necessary for the economic well-being and defense of this country."

But Schroeder's pledge to "do it while there's still time, not when some international crisis demands that we do it," comes amidst bi-partisan calls in Congress for the elimination of the Synfuels Corp.

Even the optimistic Schroeder concedes that all companies have lost their infatuation with alternate fuels. "The private investor has less reason to proceed with synthetic fuels projects," Schroeder said, indirectly referring to Exxon's bailout. "Synthetic fuels are not economically viable at the present."

When the Synfuels Corp. solicited bids for financial assistance in 1981, 63 companies responded. The figure dropped to 37 this year.

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THE MORNING, the 26-year-old Lorbier was being held in the Hartford Correctional Center, waiting to see if his family and friends can come up with enough cash and collateral to post his \$100,000 bond.

Lorbier, a resident of Memphis, Tenn., said he will stay at the home of his nephew, Ling Lo, if freed on bond. Lorbier's wife, Aly, is already staying at the home on 92 Ridge St., Ling Lo told the court.

At the hearing Monday Lorbier's attorney, David J. Elliott of Hartford, called witnesses to the stand to try to convince Judge O'Connell that, if released on bond, Lorbier would not try to escape prosecution on the murder charge.



KATHY FOX, WAITRESS
... former Exxon worker

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Lorbier taught Sunday Bible classes to Laotians in their own homes. Brewer said to respect him very much. "They (the Laotians) were good and gentle," Brewer said this morning.

Lorbier was employed by Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Hartford from April 1, 1979 until the time he left for Memphis. Donald W. Charron, director of supportive services for Catholic Family Services of Hartford, told the court.

Lorbier worked as an outreach worker for the Laotian community in Greater Hartford, helping them find homes and translating for them.

Charron said Lorbier was "consistent and caring" and "one of my best workers. He carried his New Testament around with him all the time." Charron said Lorbier told him he was reluctant to leave Manchester in the summer of 1981 because so many of his family members live here, including his brother, sister and several nephews.

"I think they (his family) relied on him greatly," Charron said. "He had a very strong commitment to them."

State's Attorney Cornelius J. Shea had recommended a bond of \$50,000. The court's bail commissioner recommended a \$200,000 bond. Elliott said Lorbier's family and friends are willing to put up their real estate as security to help Lorbier make his bond.

Republicans nominated for Legislature races ... pages 3 and 7

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Permit stands for restaurant ... page 10

Thunderstorms likely Wednesday — see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, July 27, 1982
Single copy 25c



Keeping cool at CBT

C. Frederick Dean, the assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company branch on Main Street, works in short sleeves instead of his usual jacket and tie today in an attempt to cope with air conditioner failure. The branch closed Monday

rather than doing business without cooled air, but reopened Tuesday with a relaxed dress code for employees. About half of the lights in the building were turned off and there was a fan at the entrance, but indoor temperatures topped those outside.

Accused of July 8 slaying

Lorbier's bond set at \$100,000

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

An honest man, a man who loved his family, a man whose commitment to his fellow Laotians was exceeded only by his commitment to God.

That's how defense witnesses described Loma Lorbier in the Manchester Superior Court Monday at the accused murderer's bail hearing.

Police say the 26-year-old Lorbier beat to death with a baseball bat Linh Phommahaxay, 39, of Hartford, during an altercation on July 8. Lorbier was charged with first degree assault and then murder after Phommahaxay died at Hartford Hospital on July 16.

What motivated the alleged killing is unclear. The two men had argued once before in May at the Dean Machine Products Inc., where Phommahaxay worked. That incident culminated in a fistfight, police say.

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Barrage continues; talks 'distressing'

By Julie Flint
United Press International

Israeli warplanes bombed west Beirut today for the sixth straight day, hitting residential areas near the city's center for the first time, while gunboats and artillery kept up a relentless barrage against PLO guerrilla positions.

In Jerusalem, U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., pleaded with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin not to order Israeli forces into west Beirut, saying the "carnage ... will be like our Alamo."

"You are going to look at a generation of terror," Tsongas said, predicting dire effects of an invasion of west Beirut. He called his meeting with Begin "distressing."

U.S. envoy Philip Habib, on the latest leg of a frantic shuttle that included two European capitals, arrived in Israel and headed for Jerusalem for talks with Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The Israeli planes made two raids, two hours apart, on guerrilla targets throughout west Beirut, and in the second raid a heavily beachfront Rasche area — heavily

populated by civilians. Witnesses saw one nine-story building partially collapsed and another hit from an Israeli mortar and severe damage was reported to dozens of surrounding buildings.

It was the first time since the June 6 invasion that Israeli planes hit so close to the center of west Beirut's residential areas.

Rescue workers at the scene said one woman was killed when a building collapsed around her and 20 others were wounded. They said the casualty toll would rise as they dug through the debris.

The Israeli military command said the city's southern suburbs were dozens of buildings were set on fire. The Palestinians responded with artillery barrages that extended to east Beirut, which is controlled by the Israeli-allied Christian Lebanese forces.

Sudan raised hopes for a breakthrough in the Lebanon peace talks by offering refuge to the 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas trapped in west Beirut, which there was no immediate indication of whether the PLO would accept the invitation.

Israeli gave a chilly reception to a U.S. congressional delegation that won a statement from PLO Chief Yasser Arafat that was interpreted as a Palestinian acceptance of a ceasefire.

West Beirut remained without power, cut off Monday by the Israelis from a station in the eastern sector. The power shutoff also stopped water pumping. Beirut municipality officials said.

The Palestinian news agency, Wafa, said 79 people were killed or wounded in Monday's two air strikes, which also damaged several buildings including the Al Far Al Ithan orphanage in the Fakhani region of the beleaguered capital.

The Israeli military command said the two Monday air strikes were aimed only at the PLO's hidden ammunition centers, one of which was a six-story building in the eastern sector. The power shutoff also stopped water pumping. Beirut municipality officials said.

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Democrats ambush GOP income tax resolution

Republicans are forced to vote against it

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Democrats, who had argued that a state income tax was outside the board's jurisdiction and complained that the intention was to embarrass Democrats on the board, approved their amended resolution as a clear attempt to embarrass the Republicans.

THE REPUBLICANS, who insisted they proposed their resolution because of a sincere concern about an income tax, were angry. "I can't believe you allowed that (amendment) to be introduced, after you lectured us for 3 1/2 minutes," board Minority Leader Peter P. Difosa Jr. told Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

Penny just finished scolding the Republicans for bringing up the question. "You can claim this is your item, Bill (Difosa)," said Penny. "I know where this item came from. I know it was generated by your candidates for the state Legislature and your town chairman. I consider it abuse of this board." He dismissed the minority party.

Penny saw the GOP resolution as an effort to embarrass him, since he is running for the state Senate.

He said afterwards he would have preferred to remain consistent with his earlier position against considering state and national issues, but he voted for the amended

Here's amended statement

Here is the text of the Democratic-amended state income tax resolution. "WHEREAS, Democratic Governor Bill O'Neill has consistently voiced his opposition to a state income tax, and his intention to immediately veto any such tax proposal; and

"WHEREAS, his predecessor in office, Democrat Eli T. Grassi, maintained the same strong position against a state income tax during his six year term in office; and

"WHEREAS, the people of Connecticut have so strongly expressed their opposition to a state income tax that it has been referred a phony issue raised only by politicians with nothing else to offer the people of Connecticut but their own political careers; and

"WHEREAS, the last serious proposal for a state income tax came out of the legislature during the administration of the last Republican governor of the state, Thomas J. Meskill; and

"WHEREAS, the town's representatives to the state legislature, Republican State Senator Carl Zinsner and Republican State Representatives Walter Joyner and Elsie Swenson, being unable to address state issues on their own, have through the Republican town chairman solicited the advice and counsel of the Democratically controlled Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester;

"NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the members of the Manchester Board of Directors, do voice our opposition to the establishment of any form of a state income tax in Connecticut, and do further make known our willingness on a regular basis to give direction to our representatives to the state legislature and state representatives from Manchester to resist passage of any form of a state income tax which may come before the State Legislature."

News Briefing

Suicides suspected after break-out try

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police say toxicology tests may determine whether two frustrated convicts poisoned themselves after a weekend escape attempt failed and turned into the "bloodiest" prison riot in Canadian history.

"There were no marks of violence such as knife wounds and it is quite probable the two inmates died by committing suicide after failing in their attempt to escape," a Quebec Police spokesman said Monday.

The prisoners, Yvon Marcil, 39, and Christian Perreault, 24, reportedly used homemade knives late Sunday to lead the escape bid in which three guards were brutally beaten to death and two others hospitalized.

Police said a toxicology examination could determine today whether the inmates had died of poisoning.

Convicts remained locked in their cells Monday as prison authorities cleaned up the twisted remains of the central control area at the Archambaud maximum security prison, the site of the Sunday night escape attempt by 10 inmates.

A government spokesman in Ottawa, Dennis Finlay, said the four-hour riot was one of the worst cases ever of Canadian prison violence.

"It probably would be the bloodiest in our history," he said.

Jail guard Leonard Leblanc, 60, died in the hospital from injuries suffered during the riot that broke out only moments before.

Iran claims patch of Iraqi desert

One of Tehran's top military commanders declared Iranian forces firmly in control of 60 square miles of Iraqi desert and warned Iraq President Saddam Hussein would meet the same fate as the late shah of Iran.

Admitting Iran's 100,000-man invasion army held a head-on inside Iraq, Baghdad said Monday Iranian gunners firing from Iraq territory killed Iraq's second largest city on Sunday, shelling 33 people and wounding 22.

Airlines mull hefty fare hike

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Officials of 60 airlines worldwide, many of them fighting off economic collapse, considered a 20 percent hike in air fares and a 20 percent increase in top-level emergency meeting.

Representatives from the 60 airlines Monday began a two-day meeting of the International Air Transport Association.

Spokesmen said carriers were considering jacking up air fares by as much as 20 percent and ending unprofitable competition — just to break even this year.

Among the airlines represented were Alitalia, British Airways, Trans World Airlines, Lufthansa, Swissair, Air Canada, Air India, Pakistan International Airlines and Holland's KLM.



On July 27, 1909 Orville Wright set a world record in Fort Myer, Va., by staying aloft in a plane for one hour, 11 minutes and 40 seconds. He is seen at the controls of his plane in this 1909 photo made by the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

Today in history

On July 27, 1909 Orville Wright set a world record in Fort Myer, Va., by staying aloft in a plane for one hour, 11 minutes and 40 seconds. He is seen at the controls of his plane in this 1909 photo made by the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

Fire, blasts rock London store

LONDON (UPI) — A fire and more than 20 small explosions rocked one of London's largest department stores early today, injuring two firefighters, showering tourists with ash on Trafalgar Square and closing 10 blocks of the Strand boulevard.

Fears that up to six people were trapped in the 5-story, red stone building proved unfounded. Two firefighters were hospitalized with injuries.

Fire officials said the fire apparently started about 5 a.m. near an elevator being repaired. The fire set off 20 to 25 explosions in the workmen's acetylene tanks and butane tanks displayed in the store's camping section.

Patriarca at hearing today

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Reputed New England mob kingpin Raymond S. Patriarca was expected to attend a Superior Court hearing today on his ability to stand trial on charges of ordering a 1968 gangland slaying.

Patriarca, 74, faced arraignment on a grand jury indictment on an additional charge in the killing of Robert "Bobby" Cannon. The new accusation alleges the slaying, which took place in North Attleboro.

Patriarca's appearance was to come during the second day of a hearing on whether he is medically fit to stand trial. Judge Elizabeth Dolan was to consider the issue later today, but it was not known when she would rule.

Health care takes dime of each dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans spent nearly a dime of every dollar for health care last year, generating a record national medical bill of \$267 billion, federal figures show.

The Health and Human Services Department reported Monday health care spending increased 11.1 percent, eating up 9.8 percent of the gross national product, which itself rose by 11.4 percent.

HHS said Americans in 1981 spent an average of \$1,255 on health care.

"The message in these statistics is that the policies of the past are continuing to bring us health care increases well above the rate of inflation," said HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker.

"The Reagan administration stands committed to the kind of changes that will encourage cost-conscious behavior in the health care system," he said, although not specifying what changes would be sought.

Administration officials, delayed by the budget battle, have not yet proposed specifics of a program to hold down costs.

They are considering vouchers so Medicare recipients can buy private insurance, and taxing workers for high-priced employer-paid health insurance premiums, in an effort to discourage policies that pay for alleged frills.

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Conservatives tell Reagan: Turn right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "who's who" of Republican conservatives has fired a new round of criticism at the Reagan administration, warning that unless the president turns back to the right, Democrats will regain control of government.

The entire 48-page July issue of "Conservative Digest" is devoted to articles and interviews critical of Ronald Reagan on every issue, from the economy to national defense and from abortion to school prayer.

The magazine's cover shows six identical pictures of Reagan, his image lighter in each succeeding frame. Under the pictures is the slogan "Where's the Beef? Me?" and the cover headline says "Has Reagan Deserted the Conservatives?"

"Only 18 months into the Reagan administration there is a keen and growing feeling of disappointment among conservatives of all kinds over America," said the magazine's introduction to the new issue.

"They have not yet given up on Reagan, but they are puzzled and pained and it could get much worse if their complaints continue to be ignored," it said.

It quotes recent criticism of Reagan by 45 members of Congress, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Trent Lott, Miss.

There are interviews with numerous conservative leaders critical of Reagan on specific issues.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 7-27-82



Weather

Today's forecast

Today partly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Winds light northerly becoming variable this afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers late at night. Lows in the 60s. Light southerly winds. Wednesday mostly cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80. Winds southerly around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Thursday morning, then clearing. Fair Friday. A chance of showers again Saturday. Over-night low temperatures in the 60s. Daytime highs in the 80s, except cooler Cape Cod and islands.

Vermont: Fair Thursday, a chance of showers Friday, clearing Saturday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s, lows in the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers early in the day otherwise clearing Thursday. Partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers Friday, Fair Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

National forecast

Table with columns for location, high, and low temperatures for various cities across the United States.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday: New Hampshire Sunday: 3892. Rhode Island daily: 6131. Vermont daily: 569. Massachusetts daily: 8316.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 27, the 208th day of 1982 with 157 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. French novelist Alexander Dumas and American actor Keenan Wynn were born on July 27 — Dumas in 1824, Wynn in 1916.

On this date in history: In 1909, Orville Wright set a world record by staying aloft in a plane for one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds. In 1963, after two years and 17 days of negotiations, the war in Korea was declared at an end.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted, 27-11, to recommend the impeachment of President Richard Nixon on an article relating to Watergate.

In 1980, deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran, died in an Egyptian military hospital of cancer at the age of 60. He was buried two days later in a state funeral attended by former President Nixon.

A thought for the day: French novelist Alexander Dumas said, "Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money."

Manchester Herald

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Reagan favors extending Soviet grain pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan favors a one-year extension of an existing grain sales pact with the Soviet Union rather than negotiating a new long-term agreement, administration sources say.

"It's my understanding that he has not made a final decision," one official said Monday following a White House meeting. However, he said, Reagan has been "leaning toward" a one-year extension.

A final decision on what Reagan imposed over repression in Poland, is expected before the president addresses the National Corn Growers Association in Des Moines, Iowa, on Monday.

Agriculture Secretary John Block and the financially strapped agricultural community have urged the president to begin talks on a new five-year agreement with guaranteed minimum export levels.

However, Reagan's foreign policy advisers have argued against such a move, warning it would undercut the economic leverage the administration has sought to use to influence Soviet behavior in Poland and elsewhere.

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock and other presidential advisers have said new negotiations on grain sales — at a time when Reagan has restricted Western participation in a Soviet natural gas pipeline — would infuriate the European allies.

Critics of the sanctions have argued there is inconsistency in selling grain to the Soviets while refusing to sell them equipment for the pipeline.

By merely extending the current agreement, political observers on Capitol Hill said, Reagan could appear to placate farmers without making a major overture to the Soviets.

The current pact, extended to a sixth year last year, expires Sept. 30. It requires the Soviet Union to buy at a million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn a year.

CBS news reported the agreement will be extended with minimum purchase levels unchanged.

Sources on Capitol Hill said a series of options were considered at a July 15 Cabinet meeting and two were rejected — entering into negotiations on a new long-term agreement and allowing the current pact to lapse, which would require the Soviets to buy grain on the same basis as any other foreign buyer.

All that remained to be decided after the meeting, the sources said, was the duration of the desired extension and whether to increase minimum and maximum purchase levels, as Block and some Farm Belt lawmakers have urged.

Most American farmers favor guaranteed minimum sales because their shares of the Soviet market was reduced after President Carter embargoed grain in reaction to the December 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Reagan lifted the embargo last year, but the historical U.S. share of the Soviet market has fallen, from more than 50 percent to 33 percent last year. Other nations, especially Argentina, have picked up the slack.

The Soviet market is especially important this year because the Russians are expected to harvest their fourth poor crop in a row.

With a 170-million-ton crop expected, Agriculture Department experts say the Kremlin may import 45 million tons, which would equal a record from the marketing year that has just ended.

Higher taxes or lower benefits seen

Social Security needs \$7 billion loan

BALTIMORE (UPI) — For the first time, Social Security will have to borrow — up to \$7 billion — and Americans may eventually have to accept tax increases for the program or reduced benefits, the system's commissioner says.

Commissioner John Svahn said the system's retirement program will be forced to borrow money from its disability insurance trust fund — up to \$1 billion in October and \$6 billion in November.

"It goes downhill from there," he said Monday in speaking to the American Society of Hospital Personnel Administrators.

Svahn said the biggest problem facing the system is, most of those who pay into it believe they won't collect benefits.

"Seventy percent of the American population doesn't believe Social Security will be here when they retire," he said. "It's that same group of people we are going to have



"Seventy percent of the American population doesn't believe Social Security will be here when they retire. It's that same group ... we are going to have to rely upon for payments ..."

John Svahn
Social Security Commissioner

to rely upon for payments to keep the system going."

He said eventually, possibly by the year 2010, 25 percent of the gross U.S. payroll would be required to keep Social Security in its current form.

It would represent a 100 percent increase over the current Social Security tax rate and be split between employees and employers.

He told the administrators talk of bankruptcy in the Social Security system had caused a number of non-

profit groups such as hospitals to withdraw from the program, and said it was compounding the system's problems.

He said of private concerns offering what seems to be cheaper alternative plans: "If it's such a good deal, how can they be making money?"

Social Security press spokesman Jim Brown said the system "can borrow enough to get through to make the July 31 (1983) payment. But after that there will not be enough to

make payments on time."

Last December, President Reagan named a 15-member commission to study Social Security's financing and to report back by the end of this year with recommendations on what, if any, changes are needed.

Svahn told the hospital group, "Either you're going to have to start paying an awful lot more now ... up to 25 percent ... or we're going to have to expect less."

"I am personally confident we can solve Social Security's problems," adding the system was never meant to be a sole source of income and changes were being planned.

What format will take is something that is much different. We'll know the answer to that in a year or so when Congress takes action."

Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., said "Social Security will be here. The format will be something that is much different. We'll know the answer to that in a year or so when Congress takes action."

House panel takes up tax hike plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee called a meeting today to take a look at the proposed record \$6.5 billion tax increase approved by the Senate and to decide what to do with it.

Interviews with several of the panel's 35 members found a general consensus the committee would modify the measure rather than trying to draft a tax bill of its own.

The three-year package, endorsed by President Reagan, would double the cigarette tax, reduce deductions for medical expenses and cut in half the deduction for business lunches. It also would require a 10 percent withholding of interest and dividends for tax purposes, boost

telephone and airport ticket taxes, stiffen taxpayer compliance rules and penalties and close an array of business tax loopholes.

The Republican-led Senate passed the package last Friday.

The tax hike is necessary to meet the revenue targets of the 1983 budget designed to hold next year's deficit under \$100 billion.

Several Democratic committee members interviewed Monday said they would prefer tighter business tax deductions and a less severe cut-back in tax writeoffs for individuals' medical expenses than the Senate bill proposes.

In addition, many of them would like to repeal some of the tax breaks

for oil companies created by last year's tax bill.

But many do not want to take responsibility for raising taxes in an election year.

Consequently, most of the panel's 35 Democrats would prefer to tinker with the Senate-passed bill instead of drafting one of their own — allowing them to make some changes while the tax package remains essentially a Republican plan.

Under the procedure, no House vote is needed until the Joint House-Senate conference committee drafts a final compromise tax bill.

Although the maneuver is unusual, it is possible in this case

because the entire Senate tax package is attached to a minor miscellaneous tax bill already approved by the House.

"I'd rather go straight to conference than try to fiddle with the bill in committee," said Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y.

But Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., warned the committee to write its own bill.

"I think it's a complete abdication of our responsibility," Shannon said in an interview. But, he conceded, "I think I am outvoted and out-gunned" by other Democrats on the committee.

Astronauts' baby has fairly common breathing problem



SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The newborn son of America's first astronaut couple was hospitalized today for a breathing problem characterized as fairly common and not serious.

Astronaut Margaret Rhea Seddon gave birth Monday to the 7-pound, 2-ounce baby, who was named Paul Seddon Gibson.

Astronaut father Robert L. "Hoot" Gibson initially reported both baby and mother were doing well. But a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said a breathing difficulty the infant was shown by helicopter from Clear Lake Hospital to Houston's Hermann Hospital.

NASA spokesman Steve Nesbitt said the baby's problem was "fairly common" and apparently was caused by the child's breathing fluids during delivery.

He said doctors at Hermann could better monitor the baby. Ms. Seddon was expected to join the baby at Hermann.

"Any time a baby has a problem at the hospital down here, it is transferred to one of the Houston hospitals with better facilities," Nesbitt said.

He did not say what type of treatment the baby was receiving.

A Johnson Space Center spokesman said Ms. Seddon's astronaut status will not be affected by the birth. After maternity leave, the spokesman said, "She will pick up her training where she left off."

"The majority of the astronauts have children, but this is the first time we have an astronaut couple with a child," the spokesman said.

Gibson's mother, Mrs. Paul Gibson of Westminster, Calif., said before difficulties arose she spoke with the couple and both were extremely happy about the birth.

"They seemed very elated," Mrs. Gibson said. "She said he (the baby) had all his fingers and toes, had blue eyes and feet like Hoot's. They're narrow."

"He (Gibson) was thrilled. I think he's real happy to have a boy."

Asked if the boy might become an astronaut, Mrs. Gibson joked: "He better at least be a pilot."

Ms. Seddon, a physician astronaut, gave birth at 4:10 a.m. CDT by the Lamaze natural childbirth method. Sources said Gibson stayed with his wife throughout labor and delivery.

benefits that pay for prescription drugs and medical bills. Medicaid regulations require such certificates be sold and the proceeds used to buy food and clothing, or to finance shelter or other necessities.

"When I get sick, I know what to do for myself, so I go ahead and do it before I get too sick," Miss Dudley said. "But maybe sometime I might need it if I got sick and couldn't do for myself. But right now, I can do for myself. I ain't never sick much."

Government officials expressed sympathy the woman's benefits were suspended for two years but said rules were rules.

"It's not what we want, it's the regulations we have to follow," said Lois Farris, an eligibility worker with the Charlottesville Department of Social Services.

"Of course I'm sympathetic, but we have to follow the guidelines," said Ginger Bryant, claims representative for the Social Security Administration in Charlottesville.

Paul Wood, president of Hill and Wood, said other elderly people have had similar problems. Her assets totaled \$1,694.36, just above the limit to remain eligible for the benefits. To keep the \$1, she transferred her certificate and \$228.27 in interest it earned to another woman.

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Job offers for new college graduates plunge nearly 18 percent

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Job offers for new college graduates plunged nearly 18 percent this school year — the first drop in six years of "boom times," the College Placement Council says.

A boom continued, however, in petroleum engineering. Average salary offers to graduates of four-year programs hit a record \$20,468 a year, up 14.3 percent from 1981. Offers to candidates for all other

types of bachelor's degrees during the September, 1981, to June, 1982, period dropped by more than 11,000. Offers numbered 51,290, compared with 52,835 last year, the Council's "Salary Survey" for the 1981-82 school year showed.

"While it sounds like gloom and doom, the drop may just mark a return to normal after six years of boom times," said Judith Kayser, the council's manager of statistical services.

Second-ranked among new graduates from four-year

engineering programs were chemical engineers. Job offers carried an annual average pay of \$27,072, up 11.1 percent over last year, the report showed.

Average salaries for masters' of business administration with technical and non-technical backgrounds were several thousand dollars less than the petroleum engineers' \$20,468.

Humanities graduates — among them English, history and music majors — came in last in the paycheck race. Average offers were

a little over \$15,000.

Other highlights:

- The highest average offer among four-year degree specialties was \$18,940 for accounting majors. Marketing majors drew less.
- Computer science dominated the sciences in numbers of offers. The annual average pay of \$22,800.
- At the master's level, the number of offers dropped from 10,952 to 8,487. "Hard hit" were engineering graduates and those receiving MBA — master's of business administration — degrees," the Council said.
- Average salary offers to women were lower in all cases except in engineering, accounting, chemistry and computer science.
- "In the fall," Mrs. Kayser said, "many employers were optimistic about the economy and its ability to recover. They planned to hire as many or more college graduates than last year."
- "By the middle of the recruiting year, however, plans began to change. The economy had not

rebounded and some employers postponed hiring decisions ..."

The Council publishes job offer and salary reports in January, March and July.

Its monitoring of job offers does not include recruiting by local, state or federal governments. Teaching job offers are also excluded.

The name Theodore comes from the Greek and means "gift of the gods."



MATTIE DUDLEY IN HER WHEELCHAIR ... her funeral already paid for

Funeral plan costs woman Medicaid aid

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — An elderly woman who sells newspapers from her wheelchair has lost her Medicaid benefits for two years because she set aside \$1,000 to make sure she is buried in the gray gown and casket she picked out.

Government officials said they felt sorry for Mattie Dudley, 67, but they had no choice but to follow regulations.

Miss Dudley, 67, receives \$230 a month in Supplemental Security Income and earns about \$5 a week by selling The Daily Progress from the wheelchair. She rigged with a canopy to protect her from the elements.

She also has a \$1,000 certificate entitling her to a funeral at the Hill and Wood Funeral Home.

"I knew my people won't be able to put me away so I decided to put myself away," said Miss Dudley, who lives alone. "It's just something that you don't have to worry about. I even picked my casket out. It's gray. And my gown's gray, too. If I died tonight, I'd be taken care of."

Her problems with the government started with the certificate. Her assets totaled \$1,694.36, just above the limit to remain eligible for the benefits. To keep the \$1, she transferred her certificate and \$228.27 in interest it earned to another woman.

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10% off any accessories

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Air Conditioner Tune-Up Special

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OLD FASHIONED DAYS!

BIG SAVINGS — FACTORY SALE

Motorbescano Nomado II
Reg. \$219.95
NOW **\$169.95**

- All frame sizes available
- Quick release front wheel
- Alloy crank
- Dia Compe cantilever brakes
- Quick release wheels
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UniVega Nuovo Sport
Reg. \$249.95
NOW **\$209.95**

- Alloy rim
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Job's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc.

191 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. MON-SAT. 10-5 THURS. 10-9

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Pre-Inventory Sale

Many items drastically reduced.

Sale Starts Wed., July 28th

Many one-of-a-kind items

Savings Up To 75% Off

cake toppers
cookie cutters
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Come Early for Best Selection

Old Fashioned Savings

on Mikasa and Pfaltzgraff Dinnerware

Save 20% off

In stock patterns only

Quantities Limited

Gift the Latch

GIFT SHOP
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20th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SALE

LAST 5 DAYS

CARRY COOL AIR CONDITIONER

ONLY **\$198**

TO BE HELD July 31, 1982

Free!

10" BRASS KEY RACK

This large 10" Brass Key will brighten any wall. Hang neatly, looks great. Get yours today with any purchase over \$50.

Special Purchase

Philco Refrigerator

\$348

WIN

26" Remote Control Cable Ready Color GRAND PRIZE DRAWING TO BE HELD July 31, 1982

Come in and fill out your entry form.

- Soft-touch 14 pushbutton Express Tuning system for instant channel selection.
- All-new 30-P channels with higher component integration for greater reliability.
- Exclusive and exclusive Ray COOP and all Ray COOP dealers and suppliers are eligible for the Grand Prize.

6,000 BTU Now Only! \$128

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27 JUL 27

OPINION

New England must get its act together

(Rob Trowbridge is publisher of New England Business, Yankee and The Old Farmer's Almanac magazines. The following appears in the August edition of New England Business.)

By Rob Trowbridge

The New York Times reported June 6, 1982 on the proceedings of the Southern Growth Policies Board held June 3 at Research Triangle Park, N.C. The new chairman, Gov. Bob Graham of Florida, called for the formation of a "southern common market" to expand the growth of the South's economic base. The theme of the conference was "cooperation."

No longer would one southern state compete for new industry with its neighbor. Rather, the whole region would concern itself with raising the level of skill

of its young so that the South could attract those highly technical industries which require employees who can handle mathematics and science.

The 12 southern states represented stated plainly that they no longer wanted heavy industry to move south. Nor would they follow the blind growth policies of the western states which were leading to pollution, water problems and staggering escalation of living costs.

Other than the New England Governors' Conference, the six New England states have no mechanism for coordination — even if they wanted to coordinate and cooperate.

I propose that the six New England states establish a permanent joint board or commission which could function to (1) save state funds by eliminating the duplication of facilities and programs, and (2) present a coordinated New England approach to the industrial world (including the companies that are already in New England). The site locators for industry should get the idea that they can deal with professional industrial people in

panies from Connecticut and Vermont wows Maine and Massachusetts firms, a coordinated South is getting its act together with a policy that is sensible and attractive to industry.

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fair share of the business. But we get caught if he lands in Orlando. There is no attempt here to stop Massachusetts from competing with New Hampshire and vice versa. But unless you can improve the company in New England first, the other competition is academic.

The South has risen again and is taking a very statesmanlike approach to growth. New England can and should act as a region when it is in the best interests of all and a regional approach is especially called for when we are competing on an international scale for economic resources.

There is another old New Englander element from our maritime background: "A rising tide raises all the boats." The establishment of a permanent Commission for New England's Future and Growth might just be that rising tide.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is trying to close what he calls the "submarine gap" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The problem is not only that a dangerous "submarine gap" is developing, but that it is caused by unseemly Pentagon squabbling. In an earlier column, I reported that the backstabbing and undercutting inside the Pentagon wastes billions of dollars and seriously weakens the nation's security.

EACH WEAPONS system is supported by a formidable lobby, composed of the military brass who believe in it, the contractors who manufacture the component parts, the workers who put them together and the congressmen whose districts enjoy the economic benefits.

THIS IS LITTLE YASSER

HE'S HAD A TOUGH WEEK... HE LOST HIS HOME, HIS ARMY, AND HIS FRIENDS

... BUT FOR THE MERE COST OF A BUS TICKET OUT OF WEST BEIRUT YOU CAN HAVE YASSER OR A LOVEABLE TERRORIST JUST LIKE HIM IN YOUR OWN HOME. JUST SEND IN YOUR COUPON WITH CASH, CHECK, OR MONEY ORDER.



I WISH TO SPONSOR A:
 SNIPER DEMOLITION EXPERT
Name: _____
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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
ADOPT-A-TERRORIST
Vanessa Redgrave, Chairperson

Start: a new approach

This is another in a series of articles the Manchester Herald is running on the nuclear arms race. Richard Burr recently was while an arrested prostitute's name would be. A front page story in this morning's Hartford Courant reported the circumstances of the court session in which the men were ordered to pay their fines. Their clothing was described, and the men were in some cases quoted directly. But in not one case was the man's name used.

The names of other criminal offenders are routinely reported. There is no reason for an exception in this case. Printing names could potentially have a much greater effect in controlling prostitution, than the methods currently being used.

For one, it seems discriminatory that men who are arrested for soliciting a prostitute are not identified while an arrested prostitute's name would be. A front page story in this morning's Hartford Courant reported the circumstances of the court session in which the men were ordered to pay their fines. Their clothing was described, and the men were in some cases quoted directly. But in not one case was the man's name used.

AS ONE OF his first acts in office, President Reagan ordered a government-wide review of arms control policy. Past efforts were studied, current defense needs assessed and arms control objectives formulated.

One of our key assumptions was that arms control is not a goal in itself. Arms control agreements, if they are equitable and verifiable, can and must play a very important part in strengthening our security.

But an arms control program, if it is to be successful in this objective, must not be divorced from the nation's foreign and defense policies.

The president's speech at Eureka College on May 8 marks initiation of what may be our most important arms control initiative — negotiations to reduce strategic weapons, principally intercontinental ballistic missiles.

IN DEVELOPING our proposals for these negotiations, which will be called START (for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks), we first reviewed the experience of all past arms control negotiations. We then developed three criteria that we believe would produce an agreement that would be compatible with the objectives of our Allies and would make a significant contribution to reducing the risk of war.

These three criteria are equality, verifiability and military significance. The first criterion — equality — speaks for itself. Americans will accept nothing less. We envision an agreement incorporating substantial reductions resulting in equal ceilings on the forces of both sides.

Such an agreement must meet our second criterion, verifiability. To attain this goal, we will have to define our terms meticulously (in both languages) and develop means of being certain that neither side is cheating. Otherwise, neither side will have the required confidence to undertake the deep reductions we seek.

Finally, we are seeking an agreement that is militarily significant — one that leads to a stable nuclear balance at lower levels.

There are possible reductions schemes — the so-called freeze for example — that produce the appearance of arms control without the substance.

They are unacceptable, because they risk diverting our attention and energies from measures which will make our nation more secure and the world as a safer place in which to live.

The US plan is designed to reduce the risk of war through step-by-step reductions that will enhance the strategic balance.

Such a goal can best be achieved by reducing the most destructive weapons possessed by both sides — their numbers, their warheads, their other destructive potential.

IN GENEVA, the US will propose, at the end of the first stage of START reductions, that ballistic missile warheads be reduced to equal levels at least one-third below current numbers. In order to further enhance stability, the US will propose that no more than half these warheads will be deployed on land-based missiles.

But here's the hitch: The SUBROC replacement will be operational until 1989 at the earliest. This is the same year that the last SUBROC is supposed to be withdrawn from service. Yet a secret General Accounting Office audit suggests that, like most Pentagon projects, the new missile will not only cost more than current estimates, but will not be finished on schedule.

This means that, for an undetermined period, our attack submarines will have no long-range weapon with which to keep Soviet subs at bay. Pentagon sources told my associate Dale Van Atta the gap between phase-out of SUBROC and deployment of its replacement could be as long as three years.

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



Why we have a sub gap

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is trying to close what he calls the "submarine gap" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The problem is not only that a dangerous "submarine gap" is developing, but that it is caused by unseemly Pentagon squabbling.

EACH WEAPONS system is supported by a formidable lobby, composed of the military brass who believe in it, the contractors who manufacture the component parts, the workers who put them together and the congressmen whose districts enjoy the economic benefits.

A canceled defense contract will cause these disparate interests to swarm like angry hornets. They will fight bitterly for the most extravagant and unnecessary weapons. All too often, the nation's military requirements will be forgotten in the fray.

This is what has happened to a sub-to-sub nuclear missile called the SUBROC (submarine rocket). It was built by Goodyear Aerospace, which has lost the battle to replace it now that it's growing obsolete.

Overlooked in the lightning-bolt missile systems is the security of the carrier task forces which the missiles are supposed to protect. Here's what has happened:

At present, our attack submarines constantly patrol on the rim of the carrier task forces. They are equipped with SUBROC missiles that are intended to keep enemy submarines at the minimum safety distance of 20 miles or so.

The SUBROC is a 22-foot, 4,000-pound missile that is launched from the torpedo tube of a submerged sub. The missile chugs through the water, leaps into the air and drops a nuclear depth charge to crush any lurking enemy subs. The charge is lethal if dropped within three or four miles of the underwater target; the SUBROC's effective range is 25 miles.

THE NAVY, however, has pronounced the SUBROC obsolete and has decided to phase it out by 1989, according to a top secret Pentagon report. Boeing/Goodyear's new, super-standoff missile in the works.

But here's the hitch: The SUBROC replacement will be operational until 1989 at the earliest. This is the same year that the last SUBROC is supposed to be withdrawn from service. Yet a secret General Accounting Office audit suggests that, like most Pentagon projects, the new missile will not only cost more than current estimates, but will not be finished on schedule.

This means that, for an undetermined period, our attack submarines will have no long-range weapon with which to keep Soviet subs at bay. Pentagon sources told my associate Dale Van Atta the gap between phase-out of SUBROC and deployment of its replacement could be as long as three years.

During the critical period, the Navy's attack subs would have to make do with a conventional sub-to-sub torpedo, with a range of only 10 miles. And by the time a U.S. sub deployment to a Soviet sub, the approach will be picked up by Soviet tracking systems.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Fusscas gets nod for a second run in 55th District

BOLTON — Republican State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas was nominated for another run at the 55th District Assembly seat. For Fusscas, the convention at the Community Hall seemed something like putting on shoes before going to work, as there were none of the usual festivities, no cheers, but only the formalities accompanying a nomination, and they only took about 25 minutes.

But Fusscas, after being acclaimed the party's candidate and something that came as no political surprise because he had no challengers, vowed to wear those shoes out campaigning for reelection.

"I'm going to work hard. I'm going to work harder than I did last time," he said. He implicitly reaffirmed his refusal to rebut charges made against him by his Democratic challenger, Daniel J. Moore, saying he isn't going to engage in any "childish name-calling and mud-slinging."

Moore has openly criticized Fusscas' work in the Legislature, saying the incumbent is ineffective, and they only took about 25 minutes.

Moore was directly made, indicating that part of the incumbent's tactics is non-recognition of the challenger.

At repeated times, Fusscas has refused to answer any of Moore's charges.

This aspect of the convention Monday was in sharp contrast to the one that nominated Moore Thursday, where all the speakers took Fusscas to task.

is ineffective, is in politics only for a hobby and thereby lazy in his commitment to the constituency.

But Fusscas says he is going to run on his record, and said Monday he believes the voters will vote with this in mind.

In my last campaign for the state Legislature I've found that the voters have a practical, commonsense approach to politics. They want to know what you care about, and you willing to listen to their concerns, are you willing to work hard, and I mean hard at representing their interests and protecting their tax dollars," he said.

Throughout the nominating and seconding speeches, as well as in Fusscas' speech, no mention of Moore was made.

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J. PETER FUSSCAS gains nomination easily

35th Senatorial District

GOP nominates Woodstock's Martin

TOLLAND — Isham "Ham" Martin, Woodstock's first senator, was acclaimed the Republican nominee Monday for the 35th Senatorial District when there were no challengers, and he then drew a sharp line between himself and some Democrats, saying he is pledged against an income tax.

He also challenged Democratic incumbent Michael Skelley to a debate, urging organizations to sponsor it, and reaffirmed his campaign policy not to take any contributions from special interest groups.

Martin, who is reported to have been called "ultra-conservative" by Skelley, denied the charge in his acceptance speech in front of about 40 delegates and friends, saying, "I don't think anybody in Woodstock thinks I'm a right-wing extremist."

He said when he ran for a second term for first selectman, he secured about 1,200 votes to his challenger's 380.

This, he said, is evidence that people from all political sides believe him to be a responsible and moderate government official.

He also attacked the state senate and its need for Republicans in the state senate. The majority in the Senate is very clubbish — the kind of conservatism you've seen in the press in the recent months," he said, pointing to the scandal surrounding the state Department of Transportation and the trip to Cape Cod some lawmakers took last year using money given them by special interest groups.

He said some Democrats have been quoted as saying the state needs "tax reform." Martin implied that this "tax reform" equals "income tax," and said the problem in financing has come partly from Democratic ineptness while being in control of the General Assembly for some time.

"I can tell you unequivocally that I'm against an income tax," he said. He said the financial problems could be attacked from a more responsible government, not one that pays for many projects through bonding.

A lot of state borrowing, he said, is a "sign that we're in real trouble. Our kids will be paying off the notes," he said.



ISHAM "HAM" MARTIN wants debate with Skelley

"I think if everybody knew him and knew me," Martin said, "I'd win."

New Assembly district

Republicans tap Blakeslee in 8th

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

LEBANON — Russell G. Blakeslee, sole Republican contender for the newly formed 8th Assembly District seat, was unanimously chosen party candidate Monday night.

Blakeslee will face either Edith Prague of Columbia or Robert "Skip" Walsh, former state representative of Coventry, in the November election. Ms. Prague got the nod Thursday night at the Democratic Convention with a six to four delegate vote, but Walsh said he will primary.

Blakeslee's only political experience has been in his hometown of Lebanon, where he has served on the Board of Education for 12 years. He has also been a member of the Republican Town Committee for 10 years.

Blakeslee would not comment on either of his possible opponents but said he disagreed with Democrats on many issues, including the need for a state income tax.

"I'm against a state income tax until it's proven to me that once we straighten out our act we can't get along on the income we have," he said.

"For the last 10 years this state has been controlled by one party. It's time for the Republicans."

Blakeslee, who operates a small farm in Lebanon, said he thinks legislators in Hartford "have forgotten the towns in the 8th," and he vowed to be more than "just a warm body" in the House.

"I may not be a smooth politician but I do pledge to represent you completely."

Like Blakeslee, Ms. Prague is also a newcomer to state politics, having served locally on the Columbia Board of Education. She received all the delegate votes from four of the five towns in the district, Borrah, Columbia, Franklin and Lebanon. All of Walsh's support came from his hometown of Coventry.

Walsh spent six years in the state House of Representatives. Before the last election he sought the district senatorial seat but was defeated in a primary.

Weekend events

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

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE BLAKESLEE pledges strong representation

Andover PZC OKs a new restaurant

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission surprisingly approved Monday by a 3-2 margin an application for a new restaurant on Route 6, near the intersection of Hendee Road.

So what was once the Burning Embers, a stove store, will now be an early-morning-into-evening restaurant, used most likely by passing motorists.

It appeared two weeks ago that the application by the real estate firm from Bolton, B&B Realty, would be shot down as a majority of the regular board members appeared against the application.

They said their reasons for being against it were potential traffic hazards for motorists entering and exiting the driveway from the new place to eat on Route 6.

But Monday, two regular members, Rich Siemets and Julie Haveri, were not present and two alternates, Susan Dower and Ken Lester, sat in their places and voted for the application. James Piro and Frances LaPine, two regular members, voted against it.

At the meeting two weeks ago when the board decided not to take any action but to ask the state for traffic study which was later turned down, Piro, LaPine and Siemets spoke against the proposal, which seemed to spell doom for the project.

Commission Chairman John L. Kostic said the reason he voted for it was that it fit all the regulations, and that denying it might have been an arbitrary move, and legally dangerous.

He said he is still concerned about parking, especially since the parking lot is small, and there is little room to put any 18-wheelers, types of vehicles such a restaurant will surely attract.

According to the applicant, the restaurant should be open for business within two months.

COVENTRY — A suit will be filed Wednesday in Tolland County Superior Court in Rockville on behalf of the Coventry Taxpayers Association over the adoption of this year's budget.

Attorney Peter Zarella of the Hartford law firm of Fraenkel, Brown and Pindiris, which is representing the CTA, said he would not comment on the case until the suit had been filed.

Zarella, who on Friday had said the suit would be filed Tuesday, said the delay was due to "not enough secretaries."

Mrs. Bandazian returned home from the supermarket Monday to find five state troopers accompanying a DOT crew testing the soil and surveying her land. The department had obtained a Superior Court "right of entry" to her property to conduct the tests.

She said she asked them to leave and when they refused, she tried to sue a highway official identified as Naewish Moore.

She was handcuffed by two state troopers and taken to the state police barracks in Danielson.

Mrs. Bandazian, who was part of an unsuccessful court effort to block the controversial highway extension, said the project would take more than 26 acres of her property, where she raises beef cows and vegetables to support a part-time play-writing avocation.

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Mrs. Bandazian, who was part of an unsuccessful court effort to block the controversial highway extension, said the project would take more than 26 acres of her property, where she raises beef cows and vegetables to support a part-time play-writing avocation.

Her husband is retired and the franchised the Coventry property in 1966 as a retirement "dream house."

Mrs. Bandazian said the highway would take more than 26 acres of her property the highway extension, which would claim only a 2,600-foot strip.

Originally, the highway project was planned to connect Hartford to Providence, R.I.

William Keish, spokesman for the Department of Transportation, said the crew probably will return to the Bandazian property today to continue test borings for the design stage of the highway project.

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JUST

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Astro-graph

July 26, 1982
 Dealings this coming year with family and close relatives should develop into mutually beneficial situations with far-reaching effects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to let outside interests pry you away from the time you should be spending with your family today. Your presence will make a difference. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 450, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You do best at tasks today which are more mental than physical. Your imagination and powers of concentration are exceptionally keen.

LIRIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your financial prospects look encouraging today. Be on the lookout for things which may enable you to turn a profit.

TAURUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) This is a day to head over the reins of matters which you should be personally managing. You'll do well.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Seek pleasurable diversions today. Your fun and frolic should be of great help to you in figuring out things which your logic might not

July 27, 1982
 totally grasp. Use them. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be optimistic and hopeful about what you intend to do today. If your attitude is right, it will insure you to take successful action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Competition or challenge may cause others to fall back today, but it will have an opposite effect on you. It will bolster your determination to succeed. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Conditions which will now have created complications should begin to melt away today. Your prospects in several areas are now brightening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some things are which you're unable to control. However, it will turn out to your advantage.

TAMIRIS (April 20-May 20) Your willingness to cooperate in your greatest asset today. Situations which could have derailed will now move off-center.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much can be accomplished today to projects which are meaningful and helpful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Seek pleasurable diversions today. Your fun and frolic should be of great help to you in figuring out things which your logic might not

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



Motley's Crew - Tampleton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law - James Schumister



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



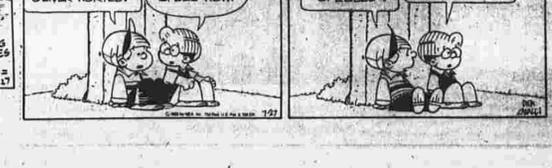
Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Crossword

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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SEQHTSM YQ." - XBTYF XCN

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The best way to soften up a girl is to seek her in money." - Pearl Bailey

Kin 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



The Kitten's Handbook - Larry Wright



Pugs Bunny - Warner Bros.



Oh, I'm Getting' The Sound I Want All Wight.



'Dream' has rough start

18-year-old Canadian wins Miss Universe crown



Manchester residents (from left) Kurt Mahlestedt, Natalia Torres, Warren Harmon and Karl Henderson will perform with the Children's Theater of South Church, Hartford, when they appear at the Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. The three performances of the musical "Charlie Brown Wins the Peanut," are free.

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - An 18-year-old Canadian fresh out of high school, Karen Dianne Baldwin, was crowned Miss Universe 1982 before a disappointed crowd of South American spectators.

"It is not just a dream come true," said an emotional Miss Baldwin, the first Canadian to win the contest, as she accepted the traditional crown - which then was nearly knocked off her head by a rush of camera men.

"Don't leave me," she shouted to a guard. Escorted safely to the wings, the new Miss Universe said, "Thank God I'm still alive."

Miss U.S.A., Terri Utley, 20, of Cabot, Ark., who had told reporters she preferred not to win, got her wish. She finished fourth Monday in the finals of the international beauty competition.

The contest was a last-draw for Peruvians who jammed Lima's Amata Coliseum, a 30-year-old bullfighting ring specially renovated for the event.

When became clear there would be no South American entrants among the five finalists, the disappointed crowd looked to see if Miss U.S.A., Terri Utley, 20, of Cabot, Ark., was the favorite to win. The panel of judges included two Peruvians, but was dominated by Americans.

Miss U.S.A., Terri Utley, 20, of Cabot, Ark., was the first runner-up. Besides Miss U.S.A., Terri Utley, 20, of Cabot, Ark., the other finalists were Miss Italy, Cinzia Fiorentino, and Miss Greece, Tina Lousson.

The 1982 Miss Universe, the chestnut-haired daughter of a real-estate agent and a real-estate broker from Ontario, graduated from high school only a few months ago.

She plans to attend the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City to study marketing and finance.

As Miss Universe 1982, Miss Baldwin will receive more than \$150,000 in cash and prizes, plus a custom-tailored mink coat, diamond and gold jewelry and an outboard motor boat.

Karen Dianne Baldwin is Miss Universe 1982. Miss U.S.A., Terri Utley, came in fourth and hopes someday to run her own fashion business.

The green-eyed Miss Baldwin is 5 feet, 10 inches and weighs 119 pounds. Contest officials no longer disclose the measurements of entrants.

Local thespians

Manchester residents (from left) Kurt Mahlestedt, Natalia Torres, Warren Harmon and Karl Henderson will perform with the Children's Theater of South Church, Hartford, when they appear at the Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. The three performances of the musical "Charlie Brown Wins the Peanut," are free.

Police: Nude dancers indecent

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (UPI) - Female dancers at a bar outside Camp Ripley, who allowed military men to put dollar bills in their G-strings, will have to earn their tips with their clothes on, police say.

Gordon Wheeler, the owner of the Camp Store bar, was charged Monday with 15 counts of allowing indecent exposure. Women at the bar allowed patrons to put currency in their G-strings and sat naked on the customers' laps.

The sheriff and county attorney asked Wheeler to stop the shows "in the name of decency," but the bar owner refused, maintaining the state law on indecent exposure is unconstitutional. He said he will fight the charges.

Authorities said Wheeler started the strip dances in a basement room of his bar when National Guardsmen began arriving for summer training, hiring Twin Cities-area women to put on strip acts.

Guardsmen were admitted to the shows initially, but Wheeler later opened the shows to the public.

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M.

- Eye-Witness News
- Charlie's Angels
- News
- Lavigne & Shirley & Co.
- Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Philadelphia Phillies (7:30)
- Baseball: New York Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox (7:30)
- Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cincinnati Reds (7:30)
- Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants (7:30)
- Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Milwaukee Brewers (7:30)
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Zoning board fails to reverse permit allowing restaurant

Although the majority of members of the Zoning Board of Appeals voted in favor of overturning a decision of the zoning enforcement officer, the decision will stand unless it is further appealed to the Superior Court.

The vote was three against Thomas O'Marra's decision to grant a permit for a restaurant at Manchester Green and two in favor. Four votes would have been required to overturn O'Marra's decision.

Zoners OK car rentals

An applicant before the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday successfully overcame a semantic barrier and convinced the board he should be allowed to conduct a used car rental business at 389 Main St. where a used car sales business is already located.

ZBA nixes request to reduce lot size for apartment house

Denying a request to reduce the amount of land surrounding a 10-unit apartment house on Wellman Road, the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night suggested the owner of the house clarify the status of a house he occupies at 10 Meadow Lane on the same lot.

Another lot, the one on which the 10 Meadow Lane house stands, has already been cut from the plot and there is no record that the 120,000 square-foot minimum was ever lifted by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Man is charged with growing pot

Police charged a Manchester man with illegal cultivation of marijuana Monday.

London's Big Ben, the world's most famous clock, has a 13-foot-long pendulum, which weighs 700 pounds.



Watching the world go by Nancy Winegar and Beverly Francis seem happy to sit on the grass in Center Park and watch the rest of the world go about its business.

Rome, O'Neill duel on tax hike chance

HARTFORD (UPI)—Republican gubernatorial nominee Lewis Rome says Gov. William O'Neill may raise taxes next year because he won't promise not to.

Rome good-naturedly discounted two tags concocted for the ticket — "Low, Gerry and the No Names" and "The Snore Ticket."

Motorcyclist, rider hurt

A motorcyclist and his rider were slightly injured Saturday when their cycle was struck by a car making an illegal U-turn on Main Street, police say.

Diana says probate is the 'people court'

Town Director William J. Diana said Monday he is running for judge of probate because it is "a people court."

State Bank's earnings up

Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, today reported record high earnings for the six-month period ending June 30.

Obituaries

Clifford R. Brewer of 127 Cedar Ridge Drive, Glastonbury, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Clara (Rice) Parsons, 83, of 68 Silver Lane, East Hartford, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Nelle Garrett Johnson, 104, of 107 Olcott Drive, formerly of Livingston Road, East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mitchell J. Tupek, 67, of 19 Concord Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

CEPEC: Deficit up

HARTFORD (UPI)—The state fiscal year that began this month will end with a budget deficit of at least \$2.4 million and maybe more, a private budget watchdog group said today.

Fire shuts school

MONROE (UPI)—School officials in this southwestern Connecticut town are weighing where 400 students in grades 1-5 will attend classes in the fall in the wake of a fire that destroyed most of the Monroe Elementary School.

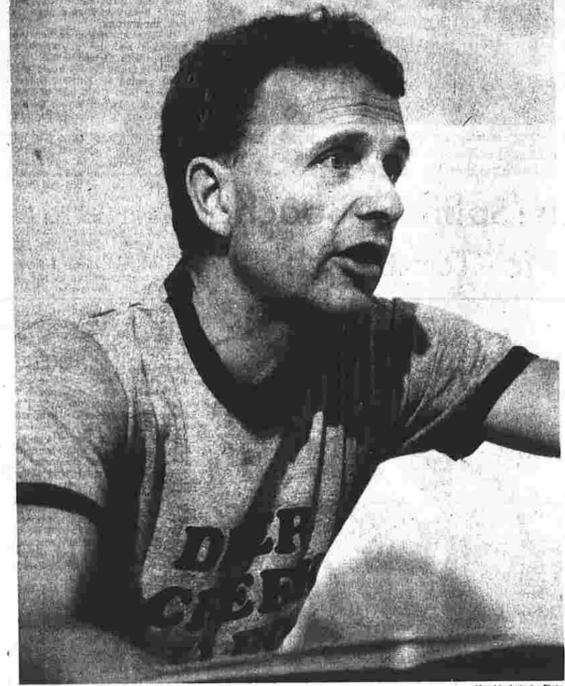
Our very own His'n Her watches

Rugged good looks... quartz accuracy. Calendar watches in styles for men and women. Movement and case are guaranteed in writing for 3 full years... no ifs, ands or buts.

Advertisement for Michaels jewelry store. It features a watch and text: 'Each is stainless steel with yellow-toned bezel, crown and inner band links. For him \$165. For her \$120.' The store is located at Downtown Manchester, Hartford - New Britain - Westfield, Mass. and is a member of the National Jewellers Association.

FOCUS / Leisure

Salvation Army, that is 'Carousel' director was Army brat



ROBERT RICHARDSON DISCUSSES HIS SALVATION ARMY DAYS... he is directing "Carousel" for Universal Players

THE GROUP FOLDED, however, because it became just too much work for Richardson and his wife, Marilyn, who assisted with organization. "It was a summer-long thing," he says.

Robert E. Richardson Jr. of 67 Phelps Road started life as an Army brat — the Salvation Army type — with a penchant for the piano.

Love for music in the Army led to his involvement with the creator of the group, Sammer Pops Orchestra, an organization which he helped found in 1962, and which he led until its demise in 1973.

'Impossible' railway still makes a great trip

SIMLA, India — They laughed when the British set out to build a railway to Simla, and well they might. The notion seemed downright foolhardy.



SIMLA RAILWAY STILL TRAVELS RUGGED INDIAN TERRAIN... British-built line is nearing 80th birthday

Television commercials limited? Come on

Sometimes it's hard to know whose side justice is on. The Justice Department has just filed a petition with a federal judge in Washington demanding that television stations stop airing commercials to limit the number of minutes of commercials they will sell in a program.

Advertisement for Andy Rooney. It features a photo of Andy Rooney and text: '60 Minutes' only actually about 50 minutes long? Good question and I'm glad you asked it. '60 Minutes' is only 50 minutes long because the network's NAB rule is that the networks are allowed a total of 10 minutes of what they call "non-program material" in an hour. They can use six minutes of advertising and four minutes of something they don't call advertising even though most of us would. The other four minutes might be taken up by announcements by local stations and by network promotional material telling you how great the shows are you're going to see later in the evening or later in the week. It's all selling, but for some reason the NAB doesn't call it commercial.

Acquin murder conviction upheld, appeal is planned

HARTFORD (UPI) — A defense attorney plans to appeal the Connecticut Supreme Court's decision upholding Lorne Acquin's conviction for the brutal slaying of a woman and eight children.

Attorney John Williams said he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to consider his argument that Acquin was held without probable cause for nearly 18 hours of interrogation and police obtained a confession from him illegally.

The state Supreme Court un-announcedly rejected the arguments Monday in a ruling that left intact Acquin's 1979 conviction for the murder of his foster brother's wife, 15-year-old Jennifer Prospekt.

Some of the victims, beaten with a tire iron and stabbed, were burned beyond recognition after the house was set afire. In his confession, Acquin was able to identify the spots in the home where each body was found.

Acquin, a former roofer from Westbury, is serving a term of 105 years in the state's maximum security prison in Somers.

The justice rejected several intertwined challenges to the conviction in which Acquin "described in graphic detail his brutal and apparently motiveless murders of the nine victims."

Acquin was taken in for questioning by troopers shortly after the victims' bodies were found on July 22, 1977.

At one point in the lengthy police questioning, Acquin had asked to see an attorney but couldn't name one. While troopers questioned him about who they should call, it was decided a psychiatrist Acquin was familiar with would be brought to the room.

Williams argued police should not have questioned Acquin about anything after he requested a lawyer, but had gone on to interrogate him further, invalidating the confession he made later while the psychiatrist was present.

Though the justice never mentioned defense claims of further in-

terrogation about the case, they ruled troopers had the right to find Acquin's counsel.

"Questions of this type, when limited to finding the attorney of the suspect's choice, are not forbidden," the right to counsel is of little use to an accused if police are not allowed to ascertain whom to summon," Chief Justice John A. Spziale wrote.

The justice ruled the confession was obtained properly, because Acquin's request for counsel was "equivocal." They cited records indicating Acquin had told police he would "tell the truth," once the psychiatrist arrived.

With the doctor present, court records indicate Acquin refused to confess but told troopers to "ask the doctor." He then gave the detailed confession.

Earlier in the day of questioning, Acquin had told police he wanted to leave and a trooper was assigned to drive him home. On the way, the trooper was ordered by radio to bring Acquin back.

The suspect did not want to return, however, and stepped out of the motor cruiser. Several other troopers surrounded him and a supervisor put a hand on his shoulder to ask him to return.

The high court ruled Acquin was technically in custody at that point and police had probable cause to arrest him, even though he was walking distance of just about a mile from his home.

"Although (the supervisor) did not declare 'I seize you in the name of the state,' his classic gesture could not have been more clear," Spziale wrote for the court.

The justice cited several facts known to police at that time and ruled that probable cause existed to place Acquin in custody.

The function of this court is not to second-guess the reasonable and logical conclusions of experienced police officers at the time of their determination of probable cause," Spziale wrote. "Nor are we concerned with a retrospective look at the truth or falsity of the information which police had at the time of the arrest."



OLD WOODEN PIER INTO HUDSON OFF GREENWICH VILLAGE... "Splinter Beach" to those looking for a tan

Summer on 'Splinter Beach' preferable to 'Tar Beach'

NEW YORK (UPI) — To most, it's just an aging, wooden pier jutting into the Hudson River off Manhattan's West Village. To its browned denizens, it's known as "Splinter Beach."

"If it's not sun, it's splinters," griped the stranger lying next to her, as a balmy breeze whirled needle-sized bits of wood onto his blanket.

Getting a tan Greenwich Village style can be hazardous, but the habitues of the old pier off Bank Street are great rationalizers.

For one, the pier is closer than any beach and without decent walking distance of just about everywhere in the Village.

To the faithful, it's preferable to "Tar Beach" — one's apartment house roof, because it at least offers a breeze cooled by the river and a sense of being among other people, strangers or no.

Occasional water sights, such as majestic cruise liners and tall ships, are delightful. On a clear day, the Statue of Liberty can be seen.

To people watchers, it's also a lesson in sociology.

Stroll on the pier any given weekend and you'll see a cross-section of New York inhabitants:

- Two ladies dressed head to toe in lavender and baby blue clothes from the 60s discussing how astrological movements will determine what they do for the next few days.
- A Brooklyn family, oblivious to the pollutants in the Hudson, spearing eels for their dinner through the numerous holes in the dock.
- An overweight middle-aged man, clad in hot shorts, strumming last September with a man visited in a 1980 house robbery, William "Lenny" Gordon.
- Further, the report said Figaro had told a West Haven police detective, who had seen the chief leaving the house, to warn Ann Surace, a friend of the house, not to mention that he had been there.



GREENWICH VILLAGE-STYLE TAN... better than apartment house roof

It is hard to imagine the West Village in the summertime without the occasional garbage scow that floats by, seagulls in frenzied pursuit.

Most of the bathing beauties probably don't know it, but they are basking on borrowed time. The Westway Management Group says the days of Splinter Beach are numbered.

The structure would have come down this year, to make way for that much debated West Side superhighway, had it not been for last-minute court rulings that prevented the contractor from doing his duty.

Now its fate, along with that of Westway, lies in the hands of a federal judge. If Westway goes up, the pier, the splinters — and a slice of New York life — will disappear.

Extrepreneurs, their ice chests on battered luggage wheels, run up and down the length of the structure, hawking cold beer and soda from the local food store at a dollar a pop.

An occasional puffer shuffles along the row of reclining bodies that sell their wares with the chant, "Loose joints, loose joints."

Bicycles and dogs are almost as common a sight as scantily clad people.

One recent Sunday, a meowing Siamese cat, perched on its master's shoulders and nervously eyeing leash-straining canines, joined the crowd for a few hours of sun.

Actually, prosecutors claimed Zisk never intended to bribe anyone and merely charged the woman an exorbitant fee for 12 to 14 hours of legal research.

They further alleged that Zisk demanded the money in cash to keep up the charade that he needed it for a bribe.

At the time, Zisk was corporation counsel for the city of New Britain, where a state probe has led to more than two dozen arrests in a scandal involving municipal promotion buying.

Zisk, who faced 25 years in prison, \$15,000 in fines and disbarment, if convicted, denied the allegations in testimony during his three-week trial.

Unique firm specializes in renovating fire trucks

CLAREMONT, N.H. (UPI) — Edwin Lawrence, a 49-year-old mechanic who'd rather fight fires than sleep, dug out a picture of a 1924 fire truck complete with wooden spoke wheels and a hand-cranked aerial ladder.

"This belongs to a veterinarian from Madison, Ohio. His wife bought it for him for his birthday. He doesn't know what to do with it, so he wants to know if we'll sell it for him," Lawrence said.

The request is part of a day's work at Upper Valley Fire Equipment Inc., one of the few companies in the nation devoted entirely to renovating fire trucks.

Lawrence and his partner, David Wood, 38, started the company in 1979, just in time for the recession, which has sent fire chiefs scrambling for parts and used trucks to avoid the \$60,000 to \$100,000 cost of a new engine or ladder truck.

"Several companies that build new fire trucks have gone under in the last year," Wood said. "Fire departments are rebuilding trucks instead of buying new ones."

Lawrence's "affection" for fire trucks goes back a long way.

"When I was 14 I hid under a fire hose a train was going to a fire with the men," he said.

Boston hikes public drinking fine

BOSTON (UPI) — Drinkers beware: The fine for drinking illegally in a public place in Boston has gone from \$50 to \$200.

The ordinance, signed by Mayor Kevin H. White at a City Hall ceremony Monday, defines where public drinking is banned and raises the fine.

Jordan said in areas where the Boston Police Department has cracked down on public drinking there was a marked drop in other types of crimes.

"In some places as much as 90 percent," he said.

"In every survey of neighborhood concerns, public drinking rates near the top of the list all over the city," White said.

He said the bill, which also applies to drinking on private land without the consent of the owner, will help police to reduce the problems that arise from public drinking.

Start now on making Yule gifts

By Jeanne Lesan
UPI Family Editor

With Christmas less than 6 months away, it's not a moment too soon to start making presents.

If you're at a loss for ideas, there are plenty of good ones in craft books. Because many of those books today cost about \$10 to \$20, your public library is a good place to look for starters.

Or you might arrange to share the purchase of one of expensive volumes with a friend or two.

Two by Leslie Lindsey would be a good choice. "Million Dollar Projects from the 6 and 10 Cent Store" (St. Martin's/Marek \$18.95) and "Making It Personal" (Richard Marek \$17.95).

Projects in both books use inexpensive materials and varying craft techniques to customize clothing, accessories and household furnishings such as bed and bath linens. For example:

- Decorative techniques and paste-on designs make couch drop and candy tins into storage boxes for pills, stamps, buttons, pins and other little things.
- Lounge-chair plastic webbing, plastic neoprene canvas and a 1/2 inch wide satin ribbon make a sport belt.
- Ordinary cardboard gift boxes covered with inexpensive printed fabric become permanent storage for the gift within.
- Dish towels and bandannas are used to make aprons, and checked dish towel fabric is charming, toddler-size pinafore or sundress.
- Lace and applique on an infant's cotton knit T-shirt make it into a boutique item.
- A fitted sewing basket is easily made by sewing elastic in loops around the inside circumference of an inexpensive basket to hold spoons of thread.
- Self-stick plastic shelf liner has dozens of uses. It can be used for boxes, file folders, cheap notebooks, and albums into handsome gifts.
- Home sewers and needlepoint and embroidery projects include jewelry, new projects who design their own projects inevitably end up with fabric, canvas and yarn scraps. Two recent books suggest ways to use up such materials.
- People whose clippings of craft projects from Woman's Day are overflowing their boxes should be happy to see Woman's Day Creative Stitchery from Scarpis (Van Nostrand Reinhold, even for \$5.95). The contents all appeared originally in the magazine, the work of staff members and 29 independent designers. Projects include jewelry, pillows, hand puppets, slippers, a bun warmer, a patchwork coat for dogs and cats, and a quilt for a child's room.
- The Needlepoint Scraps Book, by Jo Ippolito Christensen (Prentice-Hall, \$6.95), is a book of ideas of the book is devoted to basic directions for stitches that experienced needleworkers are apt to have learned long ago. It includes projects from which their scraps come. However, the designs are attractive, including such things as regalia and cigarette cases and cardcases and brieftarts. Basic information includes directions for enlarging or reducing designs by hand.
- Needlepoint trim can give washable wearing apparel and home furnishings a touch of class. It can afford the dry cleaning costs. Now Emily S. Sheldon, a custom designer in St. Louis, has a problem with Washable and Durable Needlepoint (Arco \$14.95). Her projects also include household items such as a tissue box cover, decorations for bed and bath linens, sneakers and the perfect gift for a smoker who is trying to shake the habit. El Placido is a realistic looking filter-tip cigarette with the end aglow.
- Dolls to delight both little girls and adult collectors are the focus of Vera Guild's Dollmakers' Workshop (Hearst Books \$10.95). The late Ms. Guild — she wrote the book in her 90s and died shortly before it was published — had been director of the Good Housekeeping Needlework and Sewing Center and editor of a needlecraft magazine. The materials she used include socks, fabric and yarn. There are more than 40 projects, some for beginners, some for experienced hands. The dolls include an Appalachian mountain couple, a family complete with animals, a scarecrow, also and barn and a charming colonial woman.

Yankee Traveler Bay State has many festivals

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

By John Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — A nine-day festival kicks off the weekend of July 30-August 1 in Newburyport, Mass., while there will be many ethnic festivals held throughout the Bay State. In addition, the ALA Auto and Travel Club lists a number of other New England activities of interest.

MANY CITIES have weekend-long fairs and festivals, but Newburyport, Massachusetts' smallest city, has one that lasts nine days. Located on the ocean north of Cape Ann and just south of the New Hampshire border, Newburyport has hosted the Annual Yankee Homecoming Festival for 25 years. This year's festival, the Silver Jubilee, will run from July 31 until August 8.

Newburyport boasts incomparable federalist architecture in houses located along world-famous High Street. Craft shops line State Street and a part of Market Square is restored to its 18th century grandeur.

The festival opens with ceremonies Saturday, July 31. Sunday, August 1 there will be continuous entertainment near the courthouse designed by Charles Bullfinch, as well as other features of an old fashioned Sunday.

Special events will be held throughout the week. Monday will be tours of some historic houses. Tuesday a 10-mile road race will be run. Wednesday's highlights include Coast Guard Day celebrations, a beer fest and a 14-mile bicycle race. The annual fashion show tops Thursday's calendar. Friday night is the Silver Jubilee Ball and there are fireworks Saturday night.



Jackie Robinson STAMP DUE MONDAY... his accomplishments speak for themselves

This stamp brings back memories

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick will return from vacation next week.

By Tom Jay
Specialist to the Herald

Ah, what memories the stamp pictured above brings back! Summers spent in joy or suffering, depending on the fortunes of my beloved bats from Flatbush. Watching their games on Channel 6 from New Haven. (Now how many of you remember that what is now Channel 8 wasn't always at that spot on the dial?) Collecting baseball cards and other pictures of my heroes, perhaps the greatest of whom is now going to be honored by the postal service with a stamp worthy of commemoration with a stamp than John Roosevelt Robinson. His accomplishments as a ballplayer speak for themselves. He was rookie of the year in this first major league season, and the National League's most valuable player in 1949 when he hit .342 with 124 RBIs.

Robinson's batting average for his 10-year career was .311, and he set several fielding records for second baseman. He retired from baseball after the 1956 season, thereby missing the infamous transplant of the Dodgers from Brooklyn to Los Angeles, a crime with repercussions still adversely affecting baseball to this day.

Jackie was the keystone of the Dodger infield of Gil Hodges at shortstop, and Billy Cox at third base. (No one got last week's trivia question correct.) Together with Roy Campanella behind the plate, Carl Furillo in right field (oh, that artful Edmon "Duke" Snider in center field, and a series of not-so-illustrious left fielders, they made up one of the most memorable, if not the greatest, teams of all time about the year in this first major league season, and the National League's most valuable player in 1949 when he hit .342 with 124 RBIs.

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At peace with the world from Sourdnhunk Lake

SOURDNHUNK LAKE, Maine — I'm sitting on my duff on the porch of our cabin at Sourdnhunk Lake, looking to the mountains at the south end of the lake, and I'm at peace with the world.

It's 10 a.m. and a man couldn't ask for a better day. The wind, making small ripples on the water, is cool, crisp, fresh — and I mean fresh — air.

The sun is bright, the combers and mountain surrounding the lake stand out clear and sharp. At home we've had tippy moths, but up here the spruce bud worm has really done a job on the forests. Whole areas look as though a giant hand had defoliated acres of trees. But, with it all, 40 miles back into the woods, I expect him to be gone.

There's a loon right out in front of camp, moving in the water with a wobble and smoothness and grace which only loons possess. Periodically, without a ripple, he slips beneath the surface to reappear, just as noiselessly, never where I expect him to be.

To the right of camp is a mother Golden Eye duck with four small ones, sailing along the shoreline, the little ones diving beneath the surface, showing off their new-found skills.

Last night my better half, camp owner Bud Burbank (a Manchester-rite, years ago) and our neighbors, Barbara and John Kallaugher of Norwalk scouted up the lake for the evening rise.

I'll go back to North Cove but first I have an interesting story. When Joyce and I were introduced to the Kallaughers, John's face lit up and he asked if we were from Manchester. I said yes, and he asked if we knew his sister, Mrs. Meeks, a retired nurse from Manchester Memorial Hospital. We did. Then he asked the crusher — "Do you write a column for the Manchester Herald?"

gambled, chased and batted each other in the shallows just like two young kids turned loose in a playground. As the mother moved along the shoreline, keeping a watchful eye, they played and moved along with her.

Suddenly she froze, and turned toward the woods behind her. Instantly the two calves stopped their fooling and stood stock still. There was no sound from her at all, but at an unheard and unseen signal, they walked into the woods.

That alone was worth the long trip down the lake. But then we were treated to the most glorious sunset I have ever seen. The mountains and trees were bathed in magnificent golden afterglow. The light turned to rose, then to purple — wow — it was fantastic.

The evening rise? It never came, although we managed to get some fish for breakfast. Actually, anything after the moon and that sunset would have been anti-climactic.

Now you can see why I sit here on the porch, feeling fat, content and at peace with the world.

Joe's World

Joe Garman

When I fessed up that I did, he whipped out a column that I had written about Sourdnhunk Lake and handed it to me. Talk about being flabbergasted. Seems as though his sister sends them copies of my column which he in turn sends to his son in England. Talk about feeling proud, I felt like busting my buttons.

Anyhow, back to North Cove. Our three boats were about 30 yards from shore when a small brook emptied into the lake. The quiet on the lake is so fantastic that any small sound is like a gong. I remember a female moose with two young ones. They weren't the least bit afraid of the boats. The two small moose

Here's a new breed of dog; Smokey, golf ball retriever

By Kurt Franck
Wild Press International

WILDLWOOD, Fla. — A retired veterinarian has discovered a new breed of retriever — a little gray dog that looks like a golden retriever but is a lawn sweeper picks up fallen leaves.

Smokey does such a thorough job his master hasn't had to buy a single ball in nearly a decade. One day Smokey found 35 balls in one hour. "I have never seen an animal do anything like this," Dr. Bob Ticehurst said in a recent interview. "Smokey doesn't know any tricks. He just likes to hunt for golf balls."

Ticehurst says Smokey is part poodle and "what else I don't know."

The dog showed up on the Ticehurst's front porch in Atlantic Highlands, N.J., 9 years ago. "He went into the woods near the 12th fairway of our country club and came out and dropped a golf ball at my wife's feet," Ticehurst said. "She thought it was great, so she gave him a dog biscuit, a kind word and a pat on the head. He went back and got another ball and has been doing this ever since."

Ticehurst said Smokey has recovered more than 5,000 golf balls since then. The family has packed many of them away in boxes in their garage and house.

"He doesn't care what they look like, whether they're cut or brand new or what color they are," said Ticehurst, 69, who now lives with his wife Alice in a swank middle Florida home in the central Florida town of Wildwood.

"I have seen him walk over a golf ball that I can see and not pick one up. He's funny because 95 percent of the balls he finds a person can't see the ball."

Ticehurst retired about 1 1/2 years ago after 47 years as a vet.

He thinks Smokey is about 10 years old.

At least once a day, Smokey goes through the golf ball retrieval routine in a wooded area near the golf course near the Ticehursts' home.



DR. BOB TICEHURST WITH SMOKEY... pooch recovers golf balls

"You know, he kinda earns his own keep," said Ticehurst, who gives many of Smokey's finds to the golf club for use as practice balls.

"The Ticehursts are baffled. "There is some sort of an odor about a golf ball," said Ticehurst. "I don't know if it's a human odor from being handled or whether it's something in the composition of the golf ball that his nose picks up. It's like a homing pigeon."

SMART MONEY

SAVE 30¢

COUPON

WHEN YOU BUY:

- 1 FAMILY SIZE (10 lbs. 11 oz.)
- 1 KING SIZE (6 lbs. 4 oz.)
- 1 GIANT SIZE (3 lbs. 1 oz.)
- 3 REGULAR SIZE 20 oz. (1 lb. 4 oz.)

Save 30¢

UPCOMING EVENTS: Manchester Philatelic Society will hold another talk and trade session at 6:30 tonight in Moti's Community Hall on West Middle Turnpike.

USS Nathan Hale Chapter of the Connecticut Exhibition Ship Canal Society will hold a three-day exhibition and course Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Howard Johnson Conference Center near I-91 in Water Locks.

The regular first Sunday Stamp Show will be held Sunday at its new location at the Holiday Inn, Roberts Street in East Hartford.

Guide to weekend events

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

Advice

There's a difference: sex is a sparkler; love is a flame

DEAR ABBY: In "having sex," the name of the game is sexual gratification. It's a selfish exercise, a physical release in which the partner is a faceless object.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to make you aware of a new field of medicine. It's called dentistry. Now that most people are getting dental insurance, it seems many dentists probe and dig as hard as they can in order to loosen patients' old fillings and crack them.

celebration for our parents, but we do not want the guests (most of whom will be our parents' friends) to bring presents.

DEAR FANS: With pleasure: The children of Ivor and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know."

Brain - damaged husband may yet return to normal

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband had a heart attack. He was dead, heart stopped and brain stopped.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

That is really exciting because it opens up the possibility of saving many people who have sudden heart arrest, while avoiding brain damage. It literally means that many people who were once pronounced dead may actually be saved and returned to normal life.

result, even if the circulation is restored as was done in your husband's case, the brain cells continue to go without effective circulation.

There is a lot of work yet to be done on this area but it offers the opportunity for a major change in how medical emergencies may be handled. It may save thousands of lives each year.

He can't make decisions

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Two years ago I sold a successful business because I thought I wanted to try a new career but I got too old to make a change.



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Men find themselves in that situation more often than women because they are socialized to look for proof of their competence almost solely from their work.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a woman in my 70s who is studying piano with a teacher who has become increasingly nervous during the past few months.

My suggestion to you is to find work and find it immediately. It might not be the kind of job you had in mind but when one's self-esteem is based primarily on work, employment is always preferable to unemployment.

Thoughts

The Bible is excellent literature. Biography, character studies, short stories, poetry - are all found within its covers.

DEAR READER: Before you do anything, suggest to her that she might want to talk with a professional counselor about her terrible loss.

Winners listed for rec events

The following children were winners at recreation activities at town playgrounds recently. Bowers School scavenger hunt: Mindy Addabbo, Dana Hegarty and Jennifer Pavelack, first, and Chip Addabbo and Scott McKay, second.

JUICE TREAT similar to beef bouillon

Doggie drink makes debut

By Ellis Grossman NEW YORK (NEA) - Very nice. You've got tea, coffee, diet soda, whatever, but your schnauzer has for his People Cracker's (yawn) water.

About Town Party set for McCooe

A party honoring Capt. Joseph McCooe, who is retiring from the Town of Manchester Fire Department, is scheduled for Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Bridge results listed

Results of play on July 23 at the Center Bridge Club are as follows: Dennis McVicker and Jody Mendes, first; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daigle, second, and Frank Blachowski and Arnold Tillman, third.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference rooms B and C at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are invited at 7:30 p.m., and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins.

Area students cited

Two area students were recently awarded the Rensselaer Medal for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science in the high school junior year.

Service Notes

Gregonis graduates Airman Wesley C. Gregonis, son of Chris (House) of 5 Parker St., and William Gregonis of Tolland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

Coombs at academy

Deborah Coombs, daughter of Sheila Kingsley of 66 Ambassador Drive, and Barry Coombs of 57 Harriet Drive, Coventry, recently accepted an appointment as a cadet to the Coast Guard Academy, Class of 1986.

Fry receives honors

Marine Lance Cpl. David K. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Fry of 274 Blue Ridge Drive, has been awarded a meritorious merit while serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion, First Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Brett stars in TV series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Brothers Enterprise, will produce. Brother Bobby Brett will star as executive producer.

INTERNATIONAL stars ousted

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer Unable to cash in on a first inning opportunity, Manchester International League All-Stars saw itself ousted by the Windsor International All-Stars, 7-1, in District Eight Little League All-Star Tournament play last night at Leber Field.

Eckersley sinks Blue Jays

BOSTON (UPI) - The Toronto Blue Jays may have passed the credibility gap, but believing and winning are not always mutually inclusive. And so as the Blue Jays gain respectability in the league, and fight for every run, they still end up in the losing end more than any of their American League East colleagues.

Hal McRae holds all flush cards

By FRED McMANE UPI Sports Writer Hal McRae is forcing the Kansas City Royals' hand and right now he holds some pretty good cards. A Royal flush, so to speak. This is McRae's final year on his contract with the Royals and the 36-year-old designated hitter is having the kind of season that should make him a millionaire in the free agent market if he elects to try it next November.

Manchester Legion faces crucial week

It will be a busy final week to the regular season for the Manchester Legion baseball team as it seeks to clinch a Zone Eight playoff berth. Manchester, 11-7 in the zone, needs one win in its closing three outings to clinch the spot. A loss by Enfield, currently in fourth, would also push the Red 112 crew into the playoffs.

Most to get new partner

BOSTON (UPI) - Celtics play-by-play announcer Johnny Most, entering his 30th season in the job, will be replaced by a new partner next season. WHKO General Manager Robert Fish said Monday that Glenn Orndway, who co-hosts sports talk shows at the station and filled in last season when Most battled the flu, will replace Most as play-by-play.

Brett stars in TV series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Brothers Enterprise, will produce. Brother Bobby Brett will star as executive producer. Brett announced the pilot film for the project series "The Private Lives of Bobby Brett" and shot in Kansas City next November, incorporating footage of the Royals in action.

McNamara advances in Volvo net play

Greene was also superlative in the field for the locals, handling five chances flawlessly. Windsor added three late runs in the fifth. Arnie Worland was the winning pitcher for Windsor, scattering seven hits. He walked two and fanned two. Frankovitch went on a passed ball. He scored on second baseman Chris Greene's Texas League single to center.



MINNESOTA'S GARY GAETTI (8) WELCOMED after hitting grand slam homer in first inning

Parrish, rookie pace Tigers

NEW YORK (UPI) - For Lance Parrish, his performance Monday was old hat - he didn't get too excited about collecting three hits, including his 17th home run and a triple, and knocking in three runs to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 win over the Minnesota Twins. But for rookie right-hander Dave Gumpert, who pitched the final two thirds of an inning and got Yankee pinch-hitter Bobby Murcer to pounce into a game-ending double play, it was the beginning of what the young Tiger hopes to be a productive big-league career.

Moriarty's in tie

Moriarty Bros. and the Newtonington Twilight League baseball action last night at Newtonington High. The contest was called after six innings because of darkness.

Bench not prepared to call career over

Although Johnny Bench is considering retirement, his bat seems to want no part of fishing and checkers. Bench, who led the Cincinnati Inquirer Sunday that he has thought about retiring after this season, hit his third home run in four days to help the Reds to their third straight victory Monday night, a 4-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

National League

not about to hand Bench his gold watch. "Bench means a lot to this club," said Nixon. "He gives us leadership."



TONIGHT 7 NASL Weekly report, ESPN 7:30 Race for the Pennant, HBO 8 Yankees vs. Tigers, Channel 11, WPOP 7:30 Red Sox vs. Blue Jays, WTTIC 8:30 Mets vs. Cardinals, Channel 9, WINF 11 Boxing from Los Angeles, USA

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in the regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

Ice skaters near finals

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Vikki de Vries, ranked second nationally and seventh in the world in ladies' figure skating, looks poevely toward her chances in the National Sports Festival singles competition, despite a fall in the short program.

In the ladies' singles event Monday at Market Square Arena, de Vries fell midway through her 2-minute program. Still, de Vries, who turned 19 Sunday, planned to overlook leader Kelly Webster in the long program skating tonight, which counts 50 percent of the overall total.

"I think I can bounce back," she said. "I feel a lot more confident about my long program. I'm a fighter. I can go out and show them all. I'm going to shine."

Webster took the lead from de Vries Monday with a good short program performance. The 15-year-old, who trains at Colorado Springs along with de Vries, said she also felt best about her long program routine. "There is not as much pressure except that you're out there longer," she said. "I feel more confident about the long program because there are specific elements required in the short program and in the long program you can do anything you want."

De Vries was tied for second with Melissa Thomas, Massapequa, N.Y., who had the best score of the short program competition.

The pairs competition ended with Les Ann Miller and William Fauver taking the gold.

There was action on the ice at Carniel Ice Skating rink, where the ice hockey action started in the first game, Mike Krensing and Gregg Moore scored two goals each to lead North to a 4-0 victory over the East, and Rich Costello scored with nine seconds left to give the South a 4-4 tie with the West.

Before a standing-room only crowd of 1,400, Costello, a forward from Natick, Mass., took passes from Jeff Logan and Kelly Miller during a wild scramble in front of the net before lifting the puck over West goaltender Pat Tierney to tie the game.

In the day game, Krensing, a defenseman from Babbitt, Minn., opened the North scoring with the short-handed goal at 1:46 of the first period.

His teammate at Minnesota-Duluth, Moore, from Edina, Minn., added his first goal on a power play at 8:19. Krensing scored his second goal at 17:31 for a 3-0 North lead, and Moore added his second goal at 6:44 of the second period to give the North a 5-1 lead.

Tom O'Regan from Boston University and Harvard's Scott Fusco scored to bring the East back to a 5-3 deficit. John Johnson of the University of Wisconsin then scored for the North to close out the second period and make it 6-3.

The East got two goals in the first five minutes of the third period from Wisconsin's Tim Thomas and Princeton's Ed Lee to cut the lead to 6-4. But Notre Dame's Dave Laurin, who went all the way in the lead of the North, held off the East for the last 15 minutes and the victory.

North Coach Herb Boxer, who also coaches nationally, said, "I was very happy with the way Laurin played. He was the key to the victory, particularly in the third period."

Swimmer Michele Richardson, competing for the East team, won the women's 800-meter freestyle in 8 minutes, 40.24 seconds and took the bronze in the 200-free in 2:05.05 Monday at the Indiana University Natatorium.

Other swimmers winners included Matt Cettolini of Lake Worth, Fla., in the men's 800-free; Jacqueline Komelj of Rehoboth Park, Calif., in the women's 100-breaststroke in a Festival-record 1:12.99; and Robert Pierce of Mission Viejo, Calif., in the men's 100-breaststroke in 1:04.31, also a meet record.

Many of the nation's top swimmers could not participate, as they are headed for Ecuador for the World Aquatic Championships this week.

McNamara struggles, wins

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Even veterans like Australia's Peter McNamara are vulnerable when they take the court for the first time after a layoff.

McNamara, the sixth-seed and the world's 12th-ranked player who was coming off a three-week break from singles play, struggled but pulled off a victory over the 11th-ranked Jimmy Arias of Grand Island, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, Monday in the opening round of a \$200,000 men's tennis tournament.

The tournament is known as the Volvo International.

McNamara had won the Wimbledon doubles title with countryman Paul McNamee and had teamed with the same partner a week later in Davis Cup play. But he hadn't played competitive singles since losing in the first round of Wimbledon to American newcomer Chip Hooper.

He spent the last two weeks "resting" in Florida, and watching "too much television," McNamara said.

Hooper's tennis camp in Largo, Fla., ninth-seeded Mel Purcell of Murray, Ky., and 11th-seeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami.

The tournament's top three seeds, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina were scheduled to play today.

Teltscher defeated Jonathan Smith of England 6-2, 6-1; Purcell defeated Ricardo Acuna of Chile 7-6, 6-2, and Dibbs, a former champion, eliminated Angel Gimenez of Spain 6-4, 6-1.

In a match involving two non-seeds, Diego Forcer of Uruguay defeated Francisco Gonzalez of Paraguay 6-7 (17-19), 6-2, 6-4. The first set tie-breaker equalized the second longest tiebreaker in tennis history. The longest was decided 20-18.

John Alexander, the 1977 champion, defeated qualifier Mike Fishback of New York, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. In other matches Monday, qualifier Frank Parron of New York, 6-4, 6-1, and Bernard Frits of France, 6-4, 6-1.

Also, Harold Solomon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Gilles Moretton of France 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; Claudio Panatta of Italy beat Jiri Granat of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 7-6; Pender Murphy of N.C., defeated Rick Pagan of Miami 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Stefan Simonsson of Sweden defeated Brad Gilbert of Piedmont, Calif., 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, and Bernard Frits of France, 6-4, 6-1.

Lendl convincing in besting Arias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Winning might be almost routine for Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl, but for 17-year-old Jimmy Arias, of Grand Island, N.Y., second place is just fine for now.

Lendl continued to dominate the men's tennis circuit with an overpowering 6-3, 6-2 triumph Monday over upstart Arias in the finals of a \$200,000 tournament at the Rock Creek Tennis Stadium.

The tournament is sponsored by D.C. National Bank.

Lendl captured his ninth title of the year and has already set a record for most prize money earned in a single year — more than \$1.1 million in 1982.

Lendl earned \$32,000 for the victory but the \$10,000 Arias took home had greater significance. "The young man earned \$18,000 all of last year," he said.

Arias, who just graduated from high school, fought gamely but could not handle Lendl's powerful serve.

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EDDIE DIBBS STRETCHES...to return shot in winning effort

Little Miss softball

WESTON PHARMACY DOWNED Nassiff Arms, 8-2, in Little Miss Softball League play last night at Martin School. Lynn Bassett and Lisa Marconi each had three hits and Linda Hewitt and Jennifer Brown had two apiece for Weston. Bassett homered. Lori Flynn had two hits and Sara Hunniford and Pam Dagnay hit well for Nassiff's.

Hartford looking for diamond club

HARTFORD (UPI) — A local sports promoter has proposed to city officials the creation of an Eastern League baseball franchise in Hartford to play in Dillon Stadium.

Thomas J. Caldwell said Monday the idea of an Eastern League team would provide the city with money and add another sport at Dillon Stadium while other athletic events and forms of entertainment will be retained.

He said total costs for bringing a team to Hartford would not exceed \$50,000, including improvements to the stadium.

Her attorney, Edward C.Y. Lau, with legal partners in Taiwan, issued the following statement following his client's appearance in the federal building: "She had informed the Chinese officials last week after she left the hotel of her intentions to defect. Why they chose not to go public with the information she did not know. She has been safe and comfortable in seclusion where she will remain until the State Department decides on her petition."

Basketball

Blue Moon 65 (Rudi Alvarez 17, Steve Ayers 15, Relations 62 (Jim Connors 14, Bill Gorta 11).

Lombardi Associates 78 (Jim Florence 17, Steve Emerson 16, Rich Lombardi 16). Average White Team 69 (Kim Bushey 22, Scott Waters 20).

Asylum requested

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — China's top-ranked woman tennis player has asked U.S. government officials for political asylum, but approval may be a problem.

David Uchert, district director of the Immigration & Naturalization Service in San Francisco, said Monday that Hu Na has filed the necessary documents but the final decision rested with the INS in Washington, D.C., and the State Department.

"She has to prove that she's being threatened or she'll undergo some kind of hardship if she goes back," the deputy director said. "We have denied applications before from people from the People's Republic of China."



SWIMMER MICHELE RICHARDSON WEARS GOLD...and holds rose after taking 800 freestyle

Tennis tournament registration set

Registration for the annual Manchester Rec Department's Tennis Tournament will be now through Aug. 24 at noon.

To be eligible you must be 18 years of age, a Manchester resident and a non pro. All participants must have a recreation membership card. Fee for each person per event is \$3 payable at time of registration.

Dates for the event are Aug. 27-Sept. 1. All finals will be held the weekend of Sept. 11. Men's singles, women's singles, mixed doubles, men's doubles and women's doubles will be contested.

For further information, contact the Rec Department, 647-3166.

Also scheduled is a junior tennis tournament for boys and girls, ages 13 and under, to be held Aug. 11 and 12. Singles competition will be staged at the Manchester High Memorial Field courts.

The junior tourney is being held in association with the New England Tennis Association and is being sponsored by a grant from the Youth Tennis Foundation of New England, with intent to provide competition for beginning and intermediate players. Any youngster who is now or has been a member of NETLA/USTA is ineligible.

Separate draws will be held for boys and girls and identical prizes of a free one-year membership in NETLA/USTA will be awarded the semifinalists.

A youngster must be 13 or under in the first scheduled day of play. There is a \$2 fee. For additional information contact tournament director, Debbie Hebron, 647-3166.

Soccer

Express 2 (Eric Nielsen 2), Timbers 0.

Penguins 2 (Jeff Lazaris, Mike Marchand), Torpedoes 1 (Brian Jones).

Tigers 1 (Mike Vigeant), Mustangs 0.

Oilers 0, Patriots 0.

Panthers 3 (Steve White 2, Chad Herdic), Tigers 1 (Mike Vigeant).

Chargers 5 (Evan Milone 2, Gory Lassez, Mary Moriarty, Michael Toomey), Oilers 0.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Talaga vs. Buffalo, 7:30

Fitzgerald Sportsman vs. Fogarty, 8:45

Fitzgerald Main vs. Flo's, 7:30

Nike Social vs. Mota's, 7:30

Nike Vitter's vs. Oak Package, 6:30

Nike Old Heat vs. Pizza, 6: Fitzgerald Porter vs. Maintenance, 6:30

Keeney Methodist vs. Alliance, 6: Robertson Tigers vs. B&J, 6: Charter Oak Bellevue vs. Purdy, 6: Pagan

WEST SIDE

Behind a 14-hit attack, Manchester Police handcuffed Red Lee, 11-0, at Fagan's. Sandy Ficarra ripped four hits, Ted Kryszewicz ripped three and Howie Beeler, Brian Collins and Pat Reeves two each for Police. Brian Carter slammed three hits and Rich Casavant, Spencer Monroe and Gaylon Gagnon two each for Red-Lee.

DUSTY

Postal Employees scored eight times in the first on route to an 11-4 duke over Barracuff's Amoco at Keeney. Jim Harney had three hits and five others two apiece for Postal. Bob Walsh and John Chidester each had two hits for Amoco.

NORTHERN

Irish Innancee nipped Bob & Steve's Pizza, 8-7, at Robertson. Carl Cohen homered, Bob Dunna had three hits and Russ Benevides, Randy Bombard, Greg Qualls and Andy Santini two apiece for Irish. Paul Miller and Ray Vogt each socked three hits and Mike Coling, Barry Bernstein and Nick Peters two apiece for B&M.

INDY

Vernon Cine edged past Glenn Construction 5-4, at Fitzgerald. Bob and John Quaglia and Barry Kirby each had two hits for Vernon while seven players had one each for Glenn.

NIKE

Mariarty Fuel scored twice in the ninth to down B.A. Club, 6-4, at Nike. Mike Crispino and Bill Manegga each had two hits and Larry Aceto three for Mariarty's. Crispino's two-run triple in the ninth won it. Craig Ogden, Tom Jones and Frank Livingston each had two hits for B.A.

REC

Nassiff Arms scored twice in the seventh to upend Main Pub, 5-4, at Nike. Steve Cianci, Steve Wruckers

Scoreboard

BASEBALL	BASEBALL	BASEBALL	BASEBALL
By United Press International	By United Press International	By United Press International	By United Press International
AMERICAN LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
East	West	West	West

MINNESOTA	SEATTLE	MINNESOTA	SEATTLE
MINNESOTA	SEATTLE	MINNESOTA	SEATTLE
MINNESOTA	SEATTLE	MINNESOTA	SEATTLE
MINNESOTA	SEATTLE	MINNESOTA	SEATTLE

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS	MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
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SPORTS TALK: Joe Torre

Interviewed by Robert Patten

Joe Torre is the manager of the Atlanta Braves. A former catcher-infielder, he batted .297 for the Braves (1960-63), the Cardinals (1964-7) and the Mets (1975-77). He managed the Mets from 1977-81.

It looks like you've turned the Braves into a Cinderella team in the National League West. They've shown they aren't losers anymore. They can come from behind in ball games. Did you work on improving their character?

You know, last year I thought of this club's ability to come from behind and felt that it wasn't what it should have been. With all their firepower, they should have come from behind more often. And pulled more games out.

We brought out winning in spring training. We worked at winning. It doesn't count during the spring in the standings or anything. But it counts in the minds of the players. They learned how to win.

It paid off. Not necessarily in the standings. But they got to the point where they came to the park expecting to win, and it was a nice feeling.

This is your first year as the Braves' manager. How has the situation in Atlanta been different from running the Mets in 1977-81?

I don't like to compare teams... We made changes in New York. We rebuilt. But guys play hard everywhere.

When I took over, the Mets lacked experience, and we had a period of change. We traded Seaver and got Kingman. In Atlanta, we have a good blend of experience and youth. Horner, Murphy, Chambliss and Washington — they're not old, but they have experience. Benedict, Hubbard, Ramirez and Butler are easy to work in with the experienced players.

Here in Atlanta, it is not as tedious between the lines. All the Mets were young and looked for help.

Most experts say the Braves have a good shot at winning the pennant if their pitching holds up. How do you feel about the staff?

I don't know. The pitching is a big question mark. It is definitely the concern now. We have not been consistent on the mound.

We've scratched and scoured a lot of people. But, in order to win, our pitching must be consistent. We've been more spotty than consistent.

Ted Turner, the broadcast tuggan and yachtsman, has owned the Braves through some rough times. How is it to work for him now under these kinds of winning conditions?

I enjoy working for Ted. We have a meeting every two, three or four weeks, and he comes to the game when he's in town.

I have a three-year contract, and I run the baseball operation.

In fact, I have had no problem at all. I feel there has been more cooperation than there have been problems. He is letting me do things I should do.

A lot of it has to do with his determination to win here in Atlanta. His winning attitude radiates down. He is a baseball fan who owns the club. He has a desire to win. He is a winner. He won the America's Cup. And you know damn well he wants to win.

19th hole

MINNECHAUG

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Gross - N. Wayer 88, Net 73

G. Toussaint 73, M. Robbins 73

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

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Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and no more than the size of the original insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Female, one year old, Doberman cross, black and tan, Weeharrel Street, 646-4555. EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted 13

NEWSPAPER DEALER: needed in Glastonbury, Telephone 647-2946. HOUSEWIVES: Be an area advisor and earn extra money with your own part time job.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED: Bolton area. Call for interview, 742-9495. SECRETARY: Receptionist - Bookkeeper for professional office.

PRINT SHOP: Multi-hill machine operator. Some type setting necessary. Full time only. Apply Gaer Brothers, 140 Elye Street, South Windsor.

SELLING AVON CAN HELP: Selling Avon can help light inflation. Call now at 646-3885 or 523-9401.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Permanent part time position open for Manchester area. Must be experienced. Telephone 643-5778.

SECRETARY: With administrative ability to supervise a small busy office. Excellent shorthand and typing skills required.

RECEPTIONIST: For small office. Diversified duties including typing, filing and handling phones. 646-5655.

INFORMATION ON Cruise ship jobs. Great income potential. All occupations. Call 312-71-0700 Dept. 2423. Call for confidential.

SPEECH - LANGUAGE and Hearing clinic for Coventry Public Schools. Masters in speech is required. Must be eligible for Connecticut state license.

RECEPTIONIST - with a good personality who will greet our clients and answer our phones with a smile and cheerful voice. Knowledge of typing a plus. Call Judy, 646-2900.

ATTICS, GARAGES, CELLARS CLEANED - Light trucking. All types of brush and trash removed. Call 643-1947.

Help Wanted 13

AIR-CONDITIONING mechanic - experienced for service and installation. Experience in refrigeration piping helpful. Must have state license.

3-11 SHIFT RN and LPN positions open for supervisor and staff part time in long term care facility in Manchester area. Also taking applications for late summer openings for part time supervisors and staff.

SALES PEOPLE: Needed for radio advertising time on dynamic group owned station. Sales experience preferred, but not required.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: permanent, part time positions for responsible housewives and others looking to supplement present income. Good telephone voice required.

MANCHESTER: Owner must sell Spedex unit with parking. Gas heat. Ideal for the couple just starting out. \$58,495. American Frozen Foods, Inc.

FULL OR PART TIME responsible help needed in modern pharmacy. Retail experience necessary. Fringe benefits available.

MANCHESTER: 8 room duplex, with separate carport, 60 x 150. Marion E. Robertson Realtor, 643-5623.

MANCHESTER: 66 Henry Street. \$70,000. Colonial style, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed porch, two car garage, lot 60 x 150.

MANCHESTER: 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. Beautifully redecorated. All tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 646-4291.

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Services Offered 31 BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete. Chimneys. Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8356.

CLOCK REPAIR - Specializes in Antiques and Clocks. Also appliance repair. Will do house calls. 649-4666.

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING, driveway sealing. Expert college senior. Call Peter Krupp, 643-0468. Free estimates.

TYPING OFFERED at home. Reasonable. Phone 643-8331 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Wednesday.

PAINTING-PAPERING 32 Wanted - Couple preferred. 28 units. 646-3414.

COUNSELOR- Part time interest in health and nutrition. Call 647-0409, or write: Dave Ledkovitz, 111 Main Street, Manchester.

PART TIME experienced help wanted. Mornings only. Manchester area. Please Maintenance. 646-4291.

WANTED: Experienced hair stylist interested in expanding clientele with make-up, skin care and good retail business.

HOUSEKEEPING - Full time position for experienced person. Previous experience necessary. Contact: Assistant Administrator, at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5131.

CONDOMINIUMS 22 MANCHESTER: Owner must sell Spedex unit with parking. Gas heat. Ideal for the couple just starting out.

GENERAL PAINTING and wallpapering. Interiors and exteriors. Free estimates. 647-9881, or 643-5303.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Painting. Also experienced in repair work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 647-9881, or 643-5303.

REAL ESTATE Building Contracting 32 Homes For Sale 23 MANCHESTER: 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. Beautifully redecorated.

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