

BUSINESS

Career of future: urban travel agent

Do you realize that if, as an employee, you commute only 10 miles a day (one way, 20 miles round trip) by private car, it costs you about \$2,000 a year excluding parking and toll costs? The total fixed and operating costs of using a mid-sized car are calculated at 40 cents per mile. And with the way tolls are skyrocketing on all bridges, tunnels and parkways in the New York area, I think those figures are underestimated.

Do you realize that, as an employer, providing car parking places for your employees is an enormous expense? In some cities, the price per parking space is put at \$15,000 a year — and here too, if anything the figures are exceedingly conservative for such cities as New York.

In general, the urban commuting picture is a gloomy one, and not many observers can see improvement ahead. But one person who does foresee a silver lining to all this is Dr. Peter B. Everett, associate professor of man-environment relations at Pennsylvania State University.

For what Everett predicts is that the expense and hassle of getting to work each day will result in a whole new career field — the "urban travel agent."

"More money is spent on commuting than on long-distance travel," says Everett, a transportation



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

researcher. "If the conventional travel agent can profit on the fewer dollars spent for a long-distance travel, then surely there is good potential for the urban travel agent."

What might an urban travel agent do to make a profit?

- Provide metropolitan travel counseling and services to corporations, merchants and individuals.
- Match and manage car- and vanpool programs for individuals and companies. "The agents will work out special vehicle timesharing programs for employers and get involved with incentive programs sponsored by merchants to spur bus ridership," Everett explains.
- Perform "personal transportation audits" for com-

muters, highlighting their best commuting options. They even might become involved in selecting home and business sites in cases where transportation to and from work is a critical factor.

- Sell transit passes, manage transit pass programs for employers, develop and manage bus subscription programs.

Many employers consider parking a responsibility of the employee. In reality, it will be that employers would have a much more stable work force if they showed concern for this employee expense.

For firms relocating employees and really companies selling them houses, the services of an urban travel agent actually could be a promotional lure, equal to an expensive fringe benefit.

In retrospect, urban travel is indeed extremely complex. What option should we use — car, bus, van pool, even, if feasible, walk? But information about van pools often is not readily available. We tend to shy away from mass transit because of hard-to-understand schedules. Many urban families have different travel needs. Resolving the problem by buying a car for each family member is hardly a "solution" for most of us.

"An urban travel agent could point out better solutions," stresses Everett — and he favors the

private-rather than the public-sector approach to travel counseling. This allows the agent to be much more of an entrepreneur and to develop services a public agency could not.

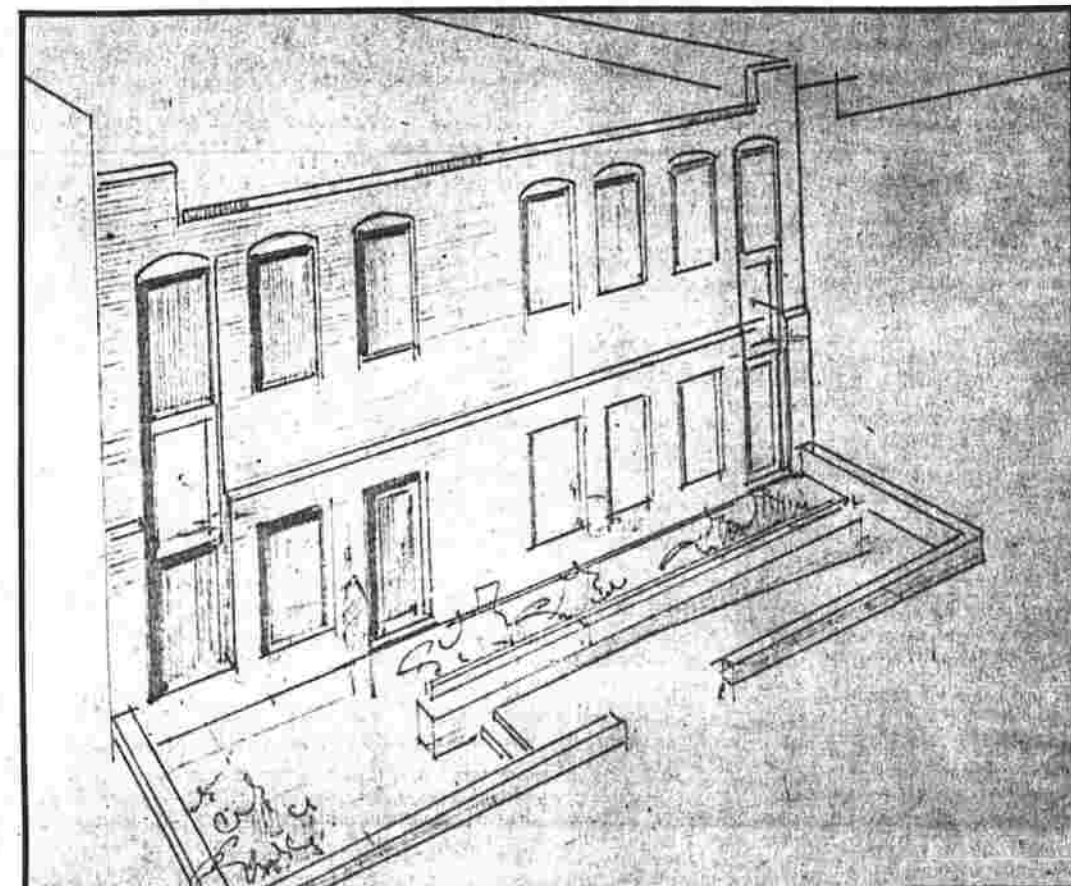
How do you get into the field? Be able to put up enough money to hold on for at least two years before you expect to operate in the black; develop computer software that will take into account all options and, eventually, you could package one program to be applied to many different cities.

The agent can boost the conservation of energy and help improve the quality of city life. In Everett's words: "Urban travel agents can make a profit while developing programs that enhance contemporary urban travel." A nice, neat package — and an exciting new career.

(Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983, a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$2.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



The Dewey Richman Building on Main Street (left) is blocked off from public view by the construction barricade in front of it, but there is a great deal of activity behind the barricade as the building undergoes conversion to offices that will be used by law firm of Phelon, Squatrito, and Fitzgerald. When the work is done the rear of the building, which abuts the Birch Street parking lot, will look like the sketch at right. A sunken atrium, with a ramp for use by handicapped persons, will lead into offices on the ground level. At the front, on the main level, the original center entrance will be preserved. Two recessed entrances will be built at either end as well.



Downtown building to become offices

Help may be coming for savings and loans

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The savings and loan industry, in the midst of a worsening financial crisis that many believe threatens its very survival, now sees two possible bright spots on the horizon.

One is that interest rates, crucial to the industry's fortunes, have been moving downward — although there is no assurance they will decline fast enough or far enough to provide a solution.

The second is that the Senate Banking Committee later this week begins moving legislation to "restructure" savings institutions and other parts of the nation's financial system, so such crises will be less likely to recur.

"The combination of these two

are really bright spots for the savings and loan industry and housing," said Roy Green, chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, in a telephone interview.

There are about 4,000 savings and loan associations in the country, about half chartered and regulated by the federal government and half by the states. They grew up in the Great Depression as repositories for household savings, often in small amounts, with the money being lent as mortgages to boost the housing industry.

Several bouts of rising interest rates since the mid 1960s triggered the current problems, but virtually all observers agree the fundamental cause was bad government regulation, which made the S&Ls vulnerable to a changing economy.

Their charters and tax laws have largely restricted them to mortgage lending. This is the earnings side of their ledger.

Meanwhile, the government gradually has deregulated the cost side of their ledgers — the ceilings on interest they pay depositors.

They still may pay no more than 5.5 percent on passbook accounts. But over the years they have been authorized, and pushed by competition, also to offer a variety of savings certificates geared to market interest rates.

As interest rates rose, this pushed their costs up. Earnings grew more slowly. While rates on newly issued mortgages also were rising, the earnings of S&Ls are based on all their outstanding mortgages, most of them issued many years ago at lower fixed rates.

Sometime in 1980, cost began to

exceed earnings. For 1981 as a whole, the average cost of funds for savings and loans was 10.92 percent. The average gross return on those funds was 10.29 percent.

"The difficulties of the thrift industry largely result from the fact that thrifts have been constrained by law and regulation to operate in a manner inconsistent with the logic of the marketplace," says Richard Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the immediate regulator of savings and loans.

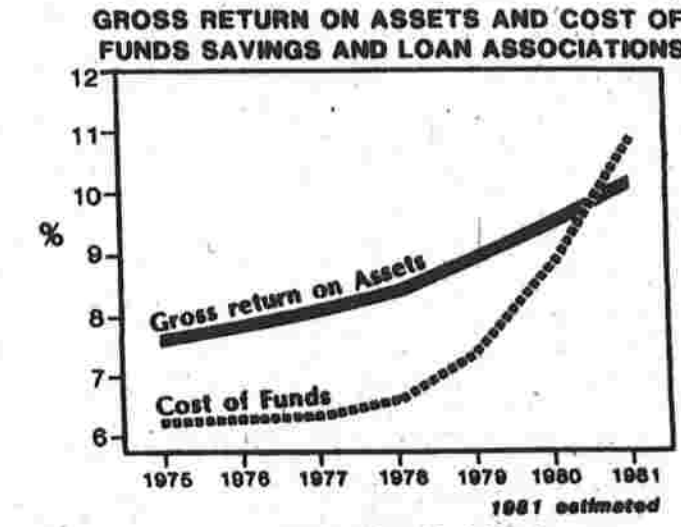
The result, Pratt told Congress in May, is that savings institutions are in "a severe financial crisis ... literally threatening the survival of the industry."

Last year savings and loans suffered a record net after-tax loss of \$4.6 billion. Their collective net worth eroded by 13 percent to a year-end level representing 4.2 percent of assets, compared to 6 percent a few years ago.

The number of mergers more than doubled from 141 in 1980 to 296 in 1981.

During 1981 there was a net outflow of deposits from savings and loans of \$25.5 billion, which Pratt attributed to two factors: competition from money market funds and "depositor nervousness" about the condition of the thrift industry.

Pratt told Congress the outlook depends entirely on interest rates. At rates of 12.5 percent, the industry's average net worth would be reduced to zero by mid-1984.



Gloomy housing industry fails to pick up in June

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut officials showed 620 housing units were approved during June, traditionally the busiest month in the year for home construction.

The number of units authorized in Connecticut this June was almost a record low, state housing officials say.

Monthly reports filed by local building officials showed 620 housing units were approved during June, representing a 34.6 percent drop from the 1,263 authorized in May, Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale said.

June housing construction activity also was one percent lower than the 629 units approved during June 1981, which had been the lowest since the U.S. Bureau of the Census began compiling monthly records in 1959.

Canale said, June is traditionally one of the busiest months for home builders, the commissioner noted in releasing the housing figures on Saturday.

Canale also said the relatively high May construction figures were deceptive in that 45.7 percent of the units authorized were in housing for the elderly projects subsidized by federal rental assistance.

In June, he said, the situation was different in that single-family detached homes made up for 59.3 percent of the total housing units approved compared to 37 percent in May.

Canale said action had to be taken if the state wanted to avoid seeing the housing market become the third consecutive year during which housing production fell to record low levels.

"It's too early to call but it is

clear that concerted action is needed now to keep the year 1982 from breaking the record as the slowest year for housing production since 1945," Canale said.

During the first six months of this year, a total of 4,289 housing units were authorized in the state, down from 4,475 in the first half of 1981. During the first six months of 1981, figures from the Department of Housing showed.

The greatest activity during the first half of this year was in Fairfield County, where 1,157 new units were authorized, and New Haven County, where 1,109 new units were authorized.

The lowest activity during the first six months of this year was in Windham County, where 105 units were authorized, and Tolland County, where 154 units were authorized, the department said.

(Institutions could still operate if they had sufficient cash flow.) Early recovery, Pratt said, would require rates of 9.5 percent through 1983 and 10 percent in 1984.

Interest rate projections by Congress, the administration and many private economists, are somewhere between those figures, the report said.

It warned that over the next few years "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of savings and loans could have to be merged in one way or another unless something is done to relieve the situation.

CALDWELL OIL, INC.

\$1.09* c.o.d.

649-8841

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.

INSURANCE/SMITHS SINCE 1914

649-5241

85 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Cummings says it's time to fight

... page 3

Essex Motor Inn remodels image

... page 11

Court upholds state's remap

... page 10

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1982
Single copy 25¢

Senate nixes move to kill amendment

By Robert Mackay
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today easily rejected the first major attempt to kill the balanced budget constitutional amendment, and Republican leader Howard Baker said he had "slightly more" than enough votes to pass the measure.

A final vote was set for noon Wednesday.

The Senate voted 70-25 against a proposal by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., to require a balanced federal budget through a simple "Pay-As-You-Go" law instead of amending the Constitution.

It was offered as a substitute to the constitutional amendment, and before the vote appeared to have the best chance of passage of any of the proposals presented during the past two weeks of debate.

Just before today's session began, Baker told reporters he had "slightly more" than the 67 votes needed to pass the proposed constitutional amendment. The amendment has 62 co-sponsors.

"The count shows we have slightly more than the two-thirds," Baker said. But first, supporters of the constitutional amendment had to fend off last-ditch attempts, mostly by Democrats, to kill or weaken the measure.

"We don't concede that the thing is lost," said an aide to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is leading the opposition to the amendment.

The Senate was expected to work late into the night to dispose of about 25 amendments still pending to the constitutional change.

At the request of Democratic leaders, Baker agreed to postpone a vote on one proposed substitute until Wednesday morning, giving Democrats one last shot at trying to cripple the amendment before the final vote.

The substitute, by Cranston, also was in the form of a constitutional amendment. But it contained language barring reductions in benefits for Social Security recipients and veterans and allowing Congress to waive the budget balancing rule during a national emergency.

Dodd's proposal, offered Monday, through a statute would have required the federal government to pay for all of its programs through offsetting spending



COLUMN OF ISRAELI TANKS SOUTH OF GREEN LINE ... Troops continue push into besieged Lebanese capital

Mideast cease-fire fragile

By Julie Flint
United Press International

Israeli forces pressed in on a key Palestinian refugee camp near Beirut's international airport today, fighting gunbattles with PLO guerrillas that threatened a fragile 2-day-old cease-fire.

In Jerusalem, a senior government official said Israel was aware of Washington's anger with its massive retaliatory strikes on west Beirut but believed pressure should be maintained to force the PLO out of Lebanon.

Israeli tanks and troops blocked the movement of trucks, vegetables and other food into the Moslem western half of the city and fortified its positions at the airport, captured in a massive 14-hour assault Sunday that left 165 people dead.

Gunbattles erupted between PLO guerrillas defending the Beirut al Barajneh refugee camp and Israeli forces less than 300 yards away at the airport south of Beirut, security sources said.

Israel's military command said one PLO guerrilla was killed and two were wounded in the clashes at the airport and an Israeli was wounded by a sniper in the same sector.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib has presented a new plan for the evacuation of the Palestine

Sharp differences in Mideast priorities

— Story on page 5

Though Shamir described his talks with Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz as "friendly," Israeli reporters called the encounters "tough."

"He (Reagan) was firm in saying his opinion in very clear terms," an Israeli official said. "He believes the exchanges of fire there (in Beirut) have to stop."

Witnesses said at least 200 Israeli tanks, some pulling field cannons, took up positions Monday on the eastern side of the demarcation line between PLO-controlled Moslem west and Christian east Beirut.

Beirut Radio heightened the fears of a new attack, reporting Israeli commander Amir Druzi warned west Beirut residents to flee "before it is too late. We can do nothing for those who remain."

The center of Beirut was relatively quiet Monday although Israeli troops and Palestinian fighters fought sporadic artillery duels by Beirut International Airport on the southern edge of Bourj Barajneh refugee camp.

Administration officials said Habib's mediation efforts with PLO leader Yasser Arafat had reached an "intricate stage" in which Israel's "indiscriminate shelling" of Beirut was harming the chances for success.

Reagan joins Knights of Columbus celebration

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Knights of Columbus, the world's largest Catholic fraternal organization, opens its 100th anniversary celebration today with a speech by President Reagan and blessings from Pope John Paul II.

Reagan was visiting Connecticut for the first time since his election as president. He planned to spend just two and a half hours in the state before returning to Washington.

The pope's personal representative, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state, was chief celebrant of a morning mass concentered with 10 cardinals, 150 archbishops and bishops and hundreds of priests.

K of C officials anticipated about 15,000 people at the mass in the Hartford Civic Center to formally begin a four-day observance of the K of C's beginning in a New Haven church basement in 1882.

Reagan was expected to renew his call for an abortion and a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools. He was also expected to speak on his proposal for tuition tax credits

Related stories on page 4

for parents who send their children to private school.

Virgil C. Dechant, supreme knight of the 1.37 million member organization, has called the proposal "a Godgiven right guaranteed by the Constitution."

Reagan asked Congress in June for legislation to provide a tax credit of up to \$100 in 1983, to \$300 in 1984 and \$500 in 1985.

The president also was scheduled to meet with Cardinal Casaroli who will carry a personal message to the convention from Pope John Paul II.

Reagan, who was received by the Pope in Europe last month, was to have a private lunch with the Vatican secretary of state prior to this address to the 471 K of C officers, thousands of delegates from the 50 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Mexico converged on Hartford.

The Catholic organization was founded by The Rev. Michael J. McGivney to provide aid to widows and orphans through various means including an insurance program that has grown successfully through the years into a billion dollar benefit fund.

McGivney, then a curate at St. Mary's Church in New Haven, died only eight years later at the age of 38. His body was recently entombed in the church which was refurbished by the Knights and dedicated as the organization's national shrine.

The K of C reported it disbursed more than \$41.7 million for charitable and benevolent causes in 1981.

Inside Today Baffling disease spreads to state

30 pages, 2 sections.
MCO tabloid supplement

Advice 14
Area towns 7
Business 20
Classified 18-19
Comics 8
Entertainment 9
Lottery 10
Obituaries 10
Opinion 6
People/it 2
Sports 15-17
Television 9

of the Division of Infectious Diseases at Hartford Hospital, said today the disease, AIDS, has a higher incidence than Legionnaires Disease and is fatal in about half the cases.

Two cases have been reported at Hartford Hospital. None have been reported yet at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

AIDS stands for Acquired Immunodeficiency Disease Syndrome.

Dr. Richard Quintillani, director

It is characterized by loss of ability to fight infection.

Fundamental damage to the body's natural defenses apparently leaves the patient unprotected against cancer, pneumonia and other infections.

The pattern of spread seems similar to that for hepatitis, a viral disorder known to be transmitted sexually, through blood transfusions, and in the sharing of

dirty hypodermic needles.

Medical concern grew when three cases were found in heterosexual men, all homosexuals who received Factor VII, a blood clotting substance extracted from plasma drawn from hundreds of donors.

White donors can be screened for hepatitis, there is no test for AIDS.

A hematologist who is a consultant to the Red Cross in Connecticut showed no great concern over the

2

AUG

2

BUSINESS

Career of future: urban travel agent

Do you realize that if, as an employee, you commute only 10 miles a day (one way, 20 miles round trip) by private car, it costs you about \$2,000 a year excluding parking and toll costs? The total fixed and operating costs of using a mid-sized car are calculated at 40 cents per mile. And with the way tolls are skyrocketing on all bridges, tunnels and parkways in the New York area, I think those figures are underestimated.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Do you realize that, as an employer, providing car parking places for your employees is an enormous expense? In some cities, the price per parking space is put at \$15,000 a year — and here too, if anything the figures are exceedingly conservative for such cities as New York.

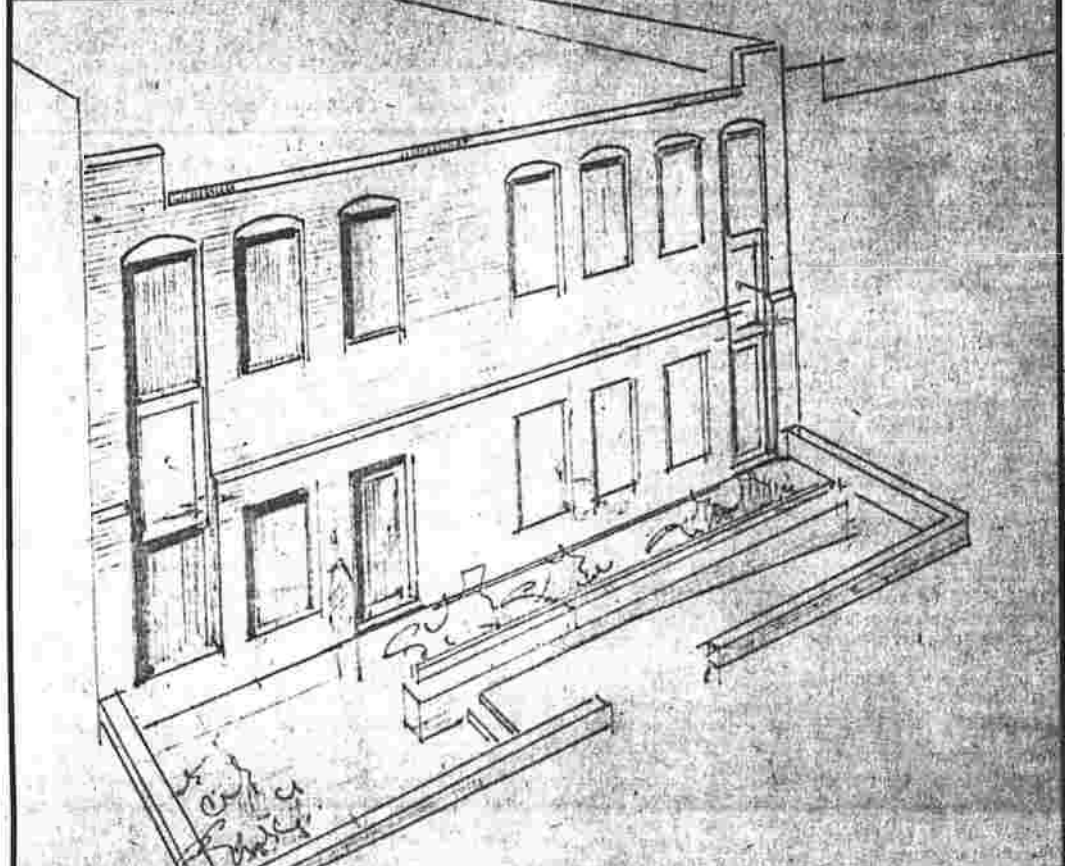
What might an urban travel agent do to make a profit? Provide metropolitan travel counseling and services to corporations, merchants and individuals.

For firms relocating employees and really companies selling their houses, the services of an urban travel agent actually could be a promotional lure, equal to an expensive fringe benefit.

private — rather than the public-sector approach to travel counseling. This allows the agent to be much more of an entrepreneur and to develop services a public agency could not.

What option should we use — car, bus, van pool, even, if feasible, walk? But information about van pools often is not readily available. We tend to shy away from mass transit because of hard-to-understand schedules.

The agent can boost the conservation of energy and help improve the quality of city life. In Everett's words: "Urban travel agents can make a profit while developing programs that enhance contemporary urban travel." A nice, neat package — and an exciting new career.



Downtown building to become offices

The Dewey Richman Building on Main Street (left) is blocked off from public view by the construction barricade in front of it, but there is a great deal of activity behind the barricade as the building undergoes conversion to offices that will be used by

law firm of Phelon, Squatrito, and Fitzgerald. When the work is done the rear of the building, which abuts the Birch Street parking lot, will look like the sketch at right. A sunken atrium, with a ramp for use by handicapped persons, will lead into offices on the ground level. At the front, on the main level, the original center entrance will be preserved. Two recessed entrances will be built at either end as well.

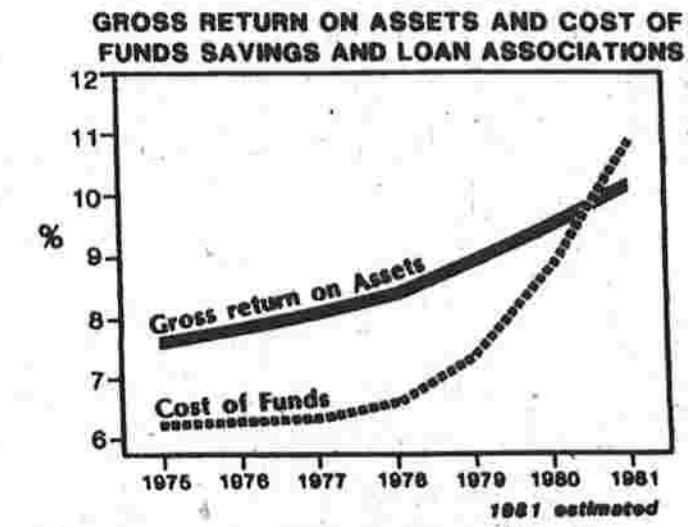
Help may be coming for savings and loans

By Donald H. May
United Press International
WASHINGTON — The savings and loan industry, in the midst of a worsening financial crisis that many believe threatens its very survival, now sees two possible bright spots on the horizon.

One is that interest rates, crucial to the industry's fortunes, have been moving downward — although there is no assurance they will decline fast enough or far enough to provide a solution.

The second is that the Senate Banking Committee later this week begins writing legislation to "restructure" savings institutions and other parts of the nation's financial system, so such crises will be less likely to recur.

are really bright spots for the savings and loan industry and housing, said Roy Green, chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, in a telephone interview.



Gloomy housing industry fails to pick up in June

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut officials say the state's gloomy housing industry failed to pick up in June, traditionally the busiest month in the year for home construction.

The number of units authorized in Connecticut this June was almost a record low, state housing officials say.

Monthly reports filed by local building officials showed 620 housing units were approved during June, representing a 34.6 percent drop from the 1,253 authorized in May, Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale said.

Canale said, June is traditionally one of the busiest months for home builders, the commissioner noted in releasing the housing figures on Saturday.

Canale also said the relatively high May construction figures were deceptive in that 45.7 percent of the units authorized were in housing for the elderly projects subsidized by federal rental assistance.

June housing construction activity also was one percent lower than the 628 units approved during June 1981, which had been the lowest since the U.S. Bureau of the Census began compiling monthly records in 1959.

Canale said action had to be taken if the state wanted to avoid seeing this year become the third consecutive year during which housing production fell to record low levels. "It's too early to call but it is

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

CALDWELL OIL, INC.
"1.09" G.O.D.
649-8841

Cummings says it's time to fight
... page 3

Essex Motor Inn remodels image
... page 11

Court upholds state's remap
... page 10

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1982
Single copy 25c

Senate mixes move to kill amendment

By Robert Mackay
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today easily rejected the first major attempt to kill the balanced budget constitutional amendment, and Republican leader Howard Baker said he had "slightly more" than enough votes to pass the measure.

A final vote was set for noon Wednesday. The Senate voted 70-25 against a proposal by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., to require a balanced federal budget through a simple "Pay-As-You-Go" law instead of amending the Constitution.



COLUMN OF ISRAELI TANKS SOUTH OF GREEN LINE ... Troops continue push into besieged Lebanese capital

Just before today's session began, Baker told reporters he had "slightly more" than the 67 votes needed to pass the proposed constitutional amendment.

Mideast cease-fire fragile

By Julie Flint
United Press International
ISRAELI forces pressed in on a key Palestinian refugee camp near Beirut's international airport today, fighting gunbattles with PLO guerrillas that threatened a fragile 24-day-old cease-fire.

In Jerusalem, a senior government official said Israel was aware of Washington's anger with its massive retaliatory strikes on west Beirut but believed pressure should be maintained to force the PLO out of Lebanon.

Gunbattles erupted between PLO guerrillas defending the Bourj al Barajneh refugee camp and Israeli forces less than 300 yards away at the airport south of Beirut, security sources said.

Israel refused to allow U.S. observers into Beirut Monday and said its Cabinet would meet later in the week to decide if the United Nations should be permitted to monitor the cease-fire — the ninth in nearly two months of war.

A grim Reagan, who, U.S. officials said, was angered by a devastating 14-hour attack on Beirut Sunday that killed 165 people, met Monday in Washington with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Reagan joins Knights of Columbus celebration

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International
HARTFORD — The Knights of Columbus, the world's largest Catholic fraternal organization, opens its 100th anniversary celebration today with a speech by President Reagan and blessings from Pope John Paul II.

Reagan was visiting Connecticut for the first time since his election as president. He planned to spend just about two and a half hours in the state before returning to Washington.

The pope's personal representative, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state, was chief celebrant of a morning mass coincided with 10 cardinals, 50 archbishops and bishops and hundreds of priests.

K of C officials anticipated about 15,000 people at the mass in the Hartford Civic Center to formally begin a four-day observance of the K of C's beginning in a New Haven church basement in 1882.

Reagan, who was received by the Pope in Europe last month, was to have a private lunch with the Vatican secretary of state prior to this address to the 471 K of C in Civic Center.

Baffling disease spreads to state

By Alex Girrell
Herald City Editor
The spread of a disease formerly found almost exclusively in homosexual men is beginning to cause a concern to the medical profession and at least one area specialist in infectious diseases is surprised more public attention has not been focused on it.

Dr. Richard Quinlani, director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at Hartford Hospital, said today the disease, AIDS, has a higher incidence than Legionnaires Disease and is fatal in about half the cases.

Two cases have been reported at Hartford Hospital. Now have been reported yet at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

It is characterized by loss of ability to fight infection. Fundamental damage to the body's natural defenses apparently leaves the patient unprotected against cancers, pneumonia and other infections.

The pattern of spread seems similar to that for hepatitis, a viral disorder known to be transmitted sexually, through blood transfusions, and in the sharing of dirty hypodermic needles.

White donors can be screened for hepatitis, there is no test for AIDS. A hematologist who is a consultant to the Red Cross in Connecticut showed no great concern over the question. He said the number of cases was too small to be a problem at this time.

Astro-graph

August 4, 1982
You are likely to form partnerships this coming year in areas where you have previously acted independently. It is possible that you might learn up several different people for several different purposes.

Bridge

slightly optimistic spade slam.
A trump is opened. East follows and you win. Try to find the best line of play which is going to work this time.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

YOU GUYS WERE DISGUSTING IN THAT RESTAURANT!
ANYONE WOULD THINK YOU NEVER ATE SPAGHETTI BEFORE.

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormack

WHATTAYA ARE YOU FORGETTIN' TO THINK I'M ABOUT BUSTERS CAR?
OH, HEY! LAST TIME YOU MOVED IN, YOU LOOKED LIKE YOU WERE A WALKING GARAGE SALE.

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

YOU WANT TO HELP WINNIE AND BILL, ARE YOU?
HE'S MY ONLY LIVING RELATIVE, MRS. MURTAGH.

Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman

MY LAMP ISN'T WORKING, MIKE. COULD YOU FIX IT?
I'M TOO TIRED, MABEL.

World's Greatest Superheroes

COME ON, KID. JIMMY, WHY DID YOU THINK I'M A ZEPHYRUS?
OH, NOW YOU'RE INTERESTED IN SUPERHEROES? YOU HADN'T EVEN HEARD OF THEM BEFORE YOU HAD A NEW REPORTER...

Lovy's Law - James Schumeler

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW COMPUTERS?
LIKE 'EM! IT'S A TRAGEDY, SEAN!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

WELCOME TO BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW. WE'VE GOT CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS. THIS IS THE TENTH YEAR FOR THE DING-LING TOURNAMENT.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

HOW WHAT?? I'M GETTING GREETINGS, TEEN IDOLS! I'M BILL BULL, PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSAL CEREALS.

Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves

LOANS
WE'D LIKE A "LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL" LOAN.

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

OH, IT WAS MORE FUN, GLADYS! AND THOSE GIRLS.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

SOMETHING'S DEFINITELY WRONG HERE TODAY.

Crossword

ACROSS: 1. 8-Down
DOWN: 1. 8-Down
Answer to Previous Puzzle

CELEBRITY CIPHER

MI QYAS YZ ZHOT P DSBBYROS
QYLLSU YW DE AYJ DTB
MYDQTSW ZQBBSW UEBB. -

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

HEY! STOP HOAGING THE AIR CONDITIONER!

Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.

OOPS!

Another crisis resolved: Baio returns to 'Happy Days'

HOLLYWOOD - And another Hollywood crisis resolved: Scott Baio has returned to work on 'Happy Days'.

Marilyn Beck

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL: When you get a roll going in this business, you'd better stay with it.

Workshop continues its mission

Children's TV is threatened by lack of FCC rules
Public opinion used to reach them (commercial networks), but with the competition from cable TV.

Shopping tips

Martin Stone explains how to save money at the grocery store - every day.

Cinema

6:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
10:30 P.M.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD
ROCKY III
ANNIE
SECRET OF NYMH
HALL FOR RENT

Sculptor works with nuts, bolts

Hardware to hard bucks

DALLAS (UPI) — The speaker of the Australian parliament has one of his pieces on his desk. Television personality Ed McMahon has one to highlight the bar in his game room. Former President Carter had one to represent Air Force One.

Bill Westfall contends he is not exaggerating when he says his sculptures can be found in every corner of the world.

The sculptures are made with discarded nuts and bolts, items found in the garbage bins at machine tool sheds and car workshops.

He calls himself a "hardware sculptor" and says he may be the only one of a kind in the country.

When Westfall quit his job as a sales manager for a soft drink equipment manufacturing company five years ago, sculpturing was the farthest thing from his mind. The reasons were simple.

First, he was making a good living for his wife and three children. Second, he knew nothing about art. Apart from selling, the only other skills he knew were milking cows, which he did as a young boy in Ohio, and welding, which he taught himself while in the military.

But he had determination. And he knew something about nuts and bolts from his welding skill.

He decided if he could weld two things together, he could weld several things.

"I asked myself, 'If I can weld three or more pieces, why not make them look like something?'" Westfall said.

"That question was all he needed to become a sculptor."



After resigning his job, Westfall opened a shop in the Olla Podrida, an arts and crafts center in north Dallas. He filled his shop with nuts, bolts, washers, hinges, hammers, pliers and nails.

Then came the problem of what to do for artistic inspiration. He decided to depict the Clydesdale horses in a brewery advertisement and, working 16 hours a day, he completed a replica of the Clydesdales in six months.

Hammerheads were used to depict the horses' heads, pliers the legs and hooves and thick chain links the body of the horses. An old tool box was converted into a coach and discarded electrical boxes became horse cases.

The completed work was such a precision job it immediately was valued at \$15,000.

Westfall refused to sell it. But publicity about it was spreading.

Its value doubled, but still it was not for sale.

"The piece represents what I always have strived for," Westfall said.

The Clydesdales didn't bring any money, but they launched him on a career of sculpturing.

"I have to be the best in what I do," Westfall said. "I was the best salesman at my company, but that didn't matter. It didn't matter whether I did an exceptional job or an adequate job...so I quit. It was that simple."

The shop prospered through word of mouth and publicity.

"I'm pleased and proud to own such a terrific piece of work," Phyllis Diller said. "His (Westfall's) materials lend themselves especially to Japanese tourists are my best customers. Almost every tourist who comes to Dallas visits the Olla Podrida and I couldn't say for a better location."

Radioactivity saves foods

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — As much as 15 percent of America's food supply may be preserved by irradiation within 10 years, says a food science professor.

Norman Foster, of Cornell University, says radioactive materials could be used instead of toxic chemicals and fumigants could be used to keep fruits, vegetables and other foods edible.

The professor says research has shown no ill effects from eating themselves especially to Japanese tourists are my best customers. Almost every tourist who comes to Dallas visits the Olla Podrida and I couldn't say for a better location."

HARDWARE SCULPTOR BILL WESTFALL ... began with Clydesdale piece

Comedian Jerry Lewis said, in a testimonial: "The ingenuity with which Bill transformed ordinary nuts, bolts, nails and jets into a work of art is a continual amazement to me... I'm pleased and proud to own such a terrific piece of work."

Phyllis Diller said, "His (Westfall's) materials lend themselves especially to Japanese tourists are my best customers. Almost every tourist who comes to Dallas visits the Olla Podrida and I couldn't say for a better location."

Yankee Traveler

Head north if you're fan of old crafts

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. — For fans of old-fashioned craftsmanship, Mt. Sunapee State Park, N.H., the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests, is the place to be the weekend of Aug. 6-8 for the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's 40th Annual Craftsmen's Fair.

The fair runs from Aug. 6-8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Over 100 craftspeople will have individual booths. The New Hampshire Art Association will also have exhibits. Many craftspeople will give demonstrations throughout the week, and the annual jewelry competition will be held.

Admission to this, the oldest continuous crafts fair in the country, is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12-15 and free for those under 12.

One of the fair's highlights is the Living with Crafts Exhibit, now in its third year. It features 20 room displays completely furnished with handcrafted objects from diningroom tables to bathroom wash basins. The exhibit is being coordinated by Arpad Lep.

In addition to the crafts, visitors can picnic on the Mt. Sunapee ski slopes, ride the gondolas to the top of the mountain, swim in Lake Sunapee or enjoy the scenic Sunapee-Dartmouth area in general.



HERE'S A MELODEON LOADED WITH EXTRA CHARM ... made of rosewood, with lyre sides and music rack

Most melodeons plain Janes, but this one has extra charm

Most of the melodeons we see around are plain Janes with little to offer besides their musical virtues, but here is one loaded with extra charm. It is made of rosewood, with lyre sides and a fancy music rack.

Then at each end of the keyboard we see square metal plates that were set in to hold compasses. A tiny brass inset on the cover says, in fine Spencerian script, "Treat & Linsley, New Haven, Ct." (The book-shaped "pedal" on the right is used to work the bellows.)

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

"THIS INSTRUMENT was found in a schoolhouse of a Maine hamlet, consigned to the dump. It was rescued and refurbished and now graces the music room of a lovely Dover-Foxcroft home. Its tone is clear and true.

One might have expected to find it out of tune, but a reed organ of this type is famous for keeping its tonal qualities throughout vicissitudes and neglect that would wreak havoc with a conventional organ or piano. So that what was needed was a bit of furniture polish and TLC.

From Oxford Companion to Music to my own field listing of the reed-organ family, which includes the harmonica, concertina and accordion, tells me that the melodeon or American organ, is similar to the "harmonic" that was patented in Paris by U.M. Deban in 1840, with a difference in the manner of actuating the reeds.

They are both "free-reed" instruments that make music by the vibration of brass strips that are fixed at one end. You pump a foot pedal to work a bellows that delivers air blasts according to the keyboard guidance. Another Partisan establishment, that of M. Alexander, improved the Deban product with an "expression" device. Later a workman at Alexander's brass and iron foundry in Lowell, Mass., patented the "bellows action" which set up a vacuum so the reeds would vibrate inwardly.

The boss rejected this invention, and by reading between the lines we sense that the thwarted workman left in a dudgeon and brought the idea overseas to Boston. Here the firm of Mason & Hamlin, by using this

MIKE GAYCE TRIES NEW WOK WITH LEGS OVER CHARCOAL FIRE ... son, Zak, 2, adds his touch to meal in new device

The latest cooking gadgets in spotlight at housewares show

By Jeanne Lessem
UPI Family Editor

Video games aren't the only things that blink and flash these days.

Two microwave accessory manufacturers have new cookware that lights up in the oven.

The base of Raytheon's corn popper looks like a carousel complete with circus horses. As the corn pops, the base flashes lights, creating the optical illusion that it is turning like a real merry-go-round.

The second product is a clear plastic mug that lights up as water heats in it. The MicroMug, made by a Rockford, Ill. company of the same name, is designed to test wattage output power levels and cooking areas in microwave ovens.

Both products were introduced to store buyers at the 77th semi-annual housewares show in Chicago recently.

Another microwave accessory, less spectacular but eminently practical, was Republic Molding's pitchers-shaped container can be used to microwave-blanch vegetables before freezing or to cook them fully, while butter or sauce heats in the inverted lid.

MANY NEW products at the trade show reflect a growing appetite for ethnic foods from China, Mexico and Italy.

One California manufacturer showed utensils for making tortillas, tacos and tostadas, and another had a special clay dish for warming and serving tortillas.

Among new woks — those bowl-shaped cooking utensils — was a 20-inch diameter foot-camp stove designed for use over a fire or a charcoal holder.

Three makers of small electric introduced caramel corn makers that make the sauce as well as pop the corn.

The catchword in bakeware is "professional" — heavy-duty utensils, in tin steel, nonstick coated steel or anodized aluminum. Chicago Metallic, of Lake Zurich, Ill., says its anodized bakeware is the world's most expensive. Prices range from about \$12 for a pie pan to about \$42 for a large open roaster.

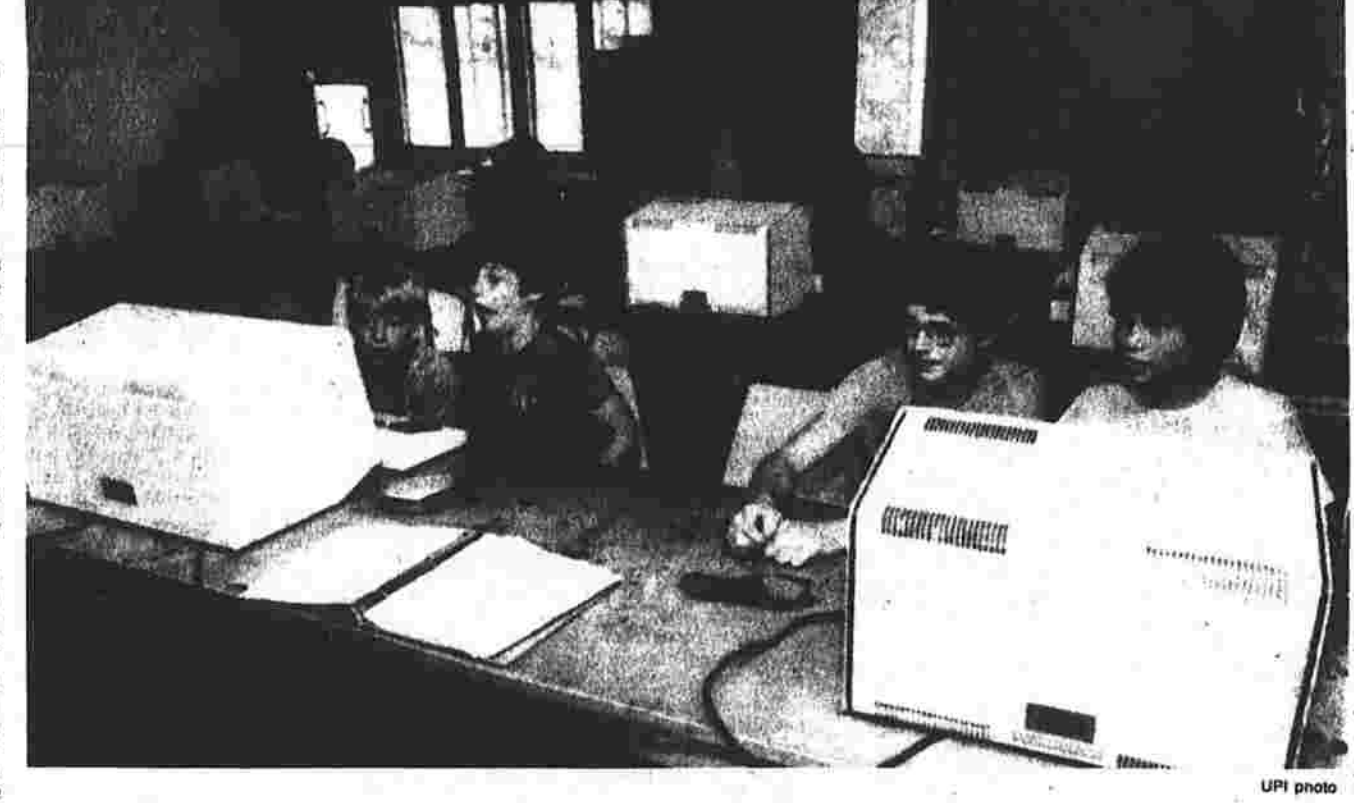
Weaver and General Electric introduced wall-mounted electric canopeners. Weaver's is also portable and can be stored in a drawer.

NEW DEVICES for the shrinking household included:

- Krup's 3-ounce capacity coffee mill that grinds beans from coarse to ultra-fine in 10 to 15 seconds.
- Simac's The Ice Cream Boy, a smaller version of its \$400 self-contained ice cream freezer. It has a 12 pint capacity and is expected to sell for about \$310.
- A 2-4-6-cup Salton coffeemaker that brews and froams milk for cappuccino in 5 to 10 minutes.
- Maxxim's 4-cup electric espresso-cappuccino maker and 10-inch electric skillet. The same company showed several sizes of covered saucers and stainless steel serving trays with heated bases. The trays can be removed and passed around to guests, then returned to the bases to keep warm throughout a meal.

Cooking introduced a starter set consisting of an 8 1/2-inch covered skillet and a 1-quart saucapan, both in the metal-look, glass-ceramic Rangoon line, and a 4-cup Corning Ware glass-ceramic teapot, plus a 2-ounce cook and serve bowl of white glass-ceramic line and an oval 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inch, cook-and-serve dinner plate.

Rival has added a 1-quart model to its slow cooker line. It is 8 inches in diameter and 5 inches high and comes



YOUNGSTERS PRACTICE BASICS AT COMPUTER TERMINALS AT IOWA CAMP ... campers learn to solve math problems and play games

Nobody cares if it rains

Campers learning computer basics

BLUE GRASS, Iowa (UPI) — The most popular activity at the Scott County YMCA's summer camp isn't swimming, fishing or horseback riding. Kids this year are clamoring to get back inside to their computer terminals.

The first few days on the terminals dealt with basics. By midweek, McGinn said, the youths create visual designs and can make a stick-figure Superman fly over computer-built mountains. They also work on battleship and hangman games.

Mike Cham, who will be an 8th grader this fall, already has a home computer. He said his family bought the system about six months ago and he works on it two to three hours each night.

His experience obviously set him ahead of the rest of the campers, who were still trying to get their mountains into a straight line while Cham built a mountaintop — complete with a victim for Superman to save.

Ms. Kosiaves, who recently earned a teaching degree, said she tries to sit in on as many morning sessions as she can, hoping to learn something herself while helping the campers.

"Kids seem to get into technical things faster than adults," he said. "Adults view computers as intrusive or uninvolved computers in their lifestyles. They're afraid of them. Kids aren't afraid. They'll try things adults never will."

McGinn shows the campers how to set up basic mathematical programs that are used in everyday business and scientific fields.

"It's like fool," the instructor said. "They don't know it's good for them, but they eat it anyway. If it tried to make things hard, they would rebel. We teach them as much as we can without making it too hard."

"Bring half as many clothes, twice as much money and an extra bag to carry home the loot," McGinn said. "This is what they're into. If you don't know their language, it puts that more distance between you. They have to learn our language when we're teaching. I might as well learn theirs."

"I wanted to learn about computers because I never had the chance to take a computer course in college," she said. "Also, I want to be able to communicate with my students (in regular education classes)."

"This is what they're into. If you don't know their language, it puts that more distance between you. They have to learn our language when we're teaching. I might as well learn theirs."

Personal advice from Abby

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

You'll need it in China

HANGCHOW, China (UPI) — Modern travelers for traveling in China: "Today's China travel tip is likely to be outdated tomorrow."

With that help, Tom Cecil, who helped set up and has conducted many of the American Express tours in China, told our group, for example, that if they liked a cup of coffee at odd hours, it would be a good idea to take along some instant.

"I haven't been able to get any anywhere in China," he said before departing Tokyo.

We got to Peking. There were stacks of a Columbian brand of instant coffee on the shelves of the Friendship Stores operated for foreigners.

But travel tips are a stock in trade — often proffered without prompting — among tourists in China. Cecil said the list for China in most cases might also apply to most other less developed countries.

The government's China International Travel Service estimates some 500,000 tourists are trekking through the People's Republic this year and expects to handle a million annually by 1985.

By the time our group reached this lakefront resort, we'd gathered an intriguing batch of tips for the children, said Lloyd Hastings, a retired Army master sergeant who conducts tours at camps and factories.

They also are a great way to express thanks for a snapshot. But be forewarned, handing out such things invariably attracts a crowd. You may find yourself unable to get away from the children.

Cecil said to forget, however, about bringing towels or pillow cases since fresh linen is generally available unless you are going to a remote area such as Inner Mongolia.

"Bring your own salt," said Donald Siewak, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, who remarked that it was not always available in hotels and restaurants.

"Do bring more film,

'Don't forget to bring a sense of humor'

RAY CRUMPACKER SETS UP PHOTOGRAPH ... he recommends a humorous approach

They are both "free-reed" instruments that make music by the vibration of brass strips that are fixed at one end. You pump a foot pedal to work a bellows that delivers air blasts according to the keyboard guidance. Another Partisan establishment, that of M. Alexander, improved the Deban product with an "expression" device. Later a workman at Alexander's brass and iron foundry in Lowell, Mass., patented the "bellows action" which set up a vacuum so the reeds would vibrate inwardly.

The boss rejected this invention, and by reading between the lines we sense that the thwarted workman left in a dudgeon and brought the idea overseas to Boston. Here the firm of Mason & Hamlin, by using this

Famed guide rates eateries outside France

PARIS (UPI) — The Michelin Guide to Europe's finest restaurants, whose disapproval led one master chef to commit suicide, has made a shocking discovery — it is possible to eat well outside France.

The bible of gourmet dining has, for the first time, published its evaluations of restaurants in 20 of Europe's leading cities, and bestowed its highest distinction — three stars — on two kitchens in Brussels, one in London and two in Munich, one of which offers pigeon salad with artichokes as the house specialty.

Not surprisingly, the French-based publication retains a hint of nationalism about as subtle as Tabasco sauce.

Paris reigns supreme in this as in every Michelin Guide, with six restaurants that rate the highest mark. Outside the City of Light, another 15 French restaurants are rated among the world's best.

So great is the influence of the Michelin star that one of France's leading chefs, Alain Zacks, committed suicide when the Guide took away two stars from his restaurant rating some years ago.

The 1982 guide to France caused no pots to boil or souffles to explode. There were no additions or deletions from the exalted three-star category, precluding other possible fatalities among kings of the kitchen.

A spokesman for Michelin — better known in the United States for its automobile tires — said the Guide employed experts in each national cuisine to sample the fare at hundreds of restaurants in the nine countries it rates.

"In Germany, for example, we used German gourmets (who shun the word gourmets) who know about German food. We certainly did not expect French food experts to rate German cuisine."

Both German restaurants that won three stars are in Munich. One is Tantris, which Michelin singled out for its king crab with zucchini salad. The other is Aubergine, which offers as its specialty pigeon salad with artichokes.

Michelin suggests that diners at both restaurants plan on spending \$75 per person.

The Guide found two restaurants in Brussels worthy of three stars. At Comme Chez Steo, steamed salmon with yams, is recommended while Villa Lorraine is renowned for its terrine de foie gras. Prices range from \$40 to \$80 per person, the Guide says.

A noted French food writer once said, "The cooking in British restaurants is a sham, a deception." But the authors of the international Michelin Guide seem to have found the genuine article at La Gavroche in London's Mayfair district, since they gave it all the stars they had to give. They recommended the souffle Suisse and Caneton Gavroche. Prices, they said, ranged from \$35 to \$55 per person.

Although it undoubtedly has broadened its horizons by searching for the perfect restaurant outside France, the Michelin Guide found no three star establishments in the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, Monaco, Italy or Switzerland.

Maybe next year, shrugged a spokesman.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for readers to discuss current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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

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



Manchester Herald

Manchester Conn

647-9946

3

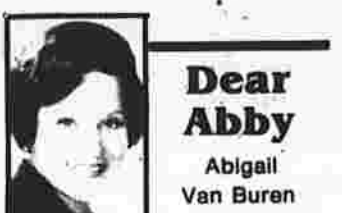
AUG

3

Advice

Rumors of Satan, witchcraft give P&G a devil of a time

DEAR ABBY: I just received a mimeographed letter in the mail telling me not to buy products made by Procter & Gamble. It was signed, "A Good Christian." It said the Procter & Gamble Co. supports a religious cult dedicated to witchcraft and the devil. As proof they sent a picture of the P&G trademark insignia — a man's face in a half-moon with 13 stars, a symbol of Satan.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

The letter stated that the owner of Procter & Gamble appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show" and also on "Donahue," saying he owed his success to "Satan."

The letter stated that the owner of Procter & Gamble appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show" and also on "Donahue," saying he owed his success to "Satan."

NEEDS TO KNOW IN OHIO

DEAR NEEDS: Letters such as the one you received have been circulated through the U.S. for the last two years, and there is not a shred of truth in the rumor that P&G is connected with Satan, witchcraft or the devil.

NEEDS TO KNOW IN OHIO

DEAR NEEDS: Letters such as the one you received have been circulated through the U.S. for the last two years, and there is not a shred of truth in the rumor that P&G is connected with Satan, witchcraft or the devil.

"found" when in fact it has been stolen. SAMUEL S. FINCHLEY, E. ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR MR. FINCHLEY: Thank you for raising an excellent point that I had not considered. I also heard from many lawyers advising me that in some areas there are laws requiring the finder to turn over the found item to the police department.

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive young man at a wedding. Since we were both unattached and seemed to have a lot in common, you might say we hit it off well from the moment we met.

DEAR WONDERING: Maybe she was hungry.



ELIZABETH FRENCH OF MANCHESTER Miss Teen Connecticut

Manchester girl gets teen crown

Elizabeth French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph French of 71 Seaman Circle, was crowned Miss Teen Connecticut July 25 at the Hartford Civic Center.

About Town

VFW auxiliary to meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Plans will be made for a picnic.

Scandia plans potluck Scandia Lodge 23 Order of Vasa has scheduled a potluck supper and meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemnart Johnson, 144 Cooper St. in Manchester.

Members are asked to bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, the picnic will be moved to Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Planters elect president Mary Ann Satryb was elected to her second term as president of the Manchester Planters Garden Club at the recent annual meeting.



Mary Ann Satryb

Mary Ann Satryb was elected to her second term as president of the Manchester Planters Garden Club at the recent annual meeting.

This year's plantings at the MARCH home on Woodbridge Street, were also undertaken by some of the club members.

Overeaters will meet Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference rooms B and C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Three elected to posts Dale Borrer singled to left-center and Jim Morrison sacrificed him to second before Omar Moreno walked.

Thoughts

"The precepts of the Lord give joy to my heart... But who can detect his own failings? Wash out my hidden faults." (See Ps. 19: 7, 11-12, 13)

"Listen Up" scheduled "Listen Up," the program sponsored by Community Broadcasting Co. Inc. of Manchester each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Pinochle scores listed The following are the scores for the pinochle games played at the Army-Navy Club July 29. Play is open to senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Dead chickens test airplanes Firing dead chickens at airplanes is part of a test program that NASA and the Air Force are sponsoring to determine the structural quality of commercial and military aircraft.

Here's list of winners The following were winners of special events conducted at the Manchester playgrounds last week.

Supermarket shopping tips Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Red Sox not excited by top rung

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Normally when one baseball team moves into first place and the other drops its fifth straight, one would expect gloom in one camp and elation in the other.

Ray in time for Pittsburgh

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer "If the cavalry had taken as long to arrive as Johnny Ray did for the Pittsburgh Pirates, a lot of movies would have ended differently."

Legion contests for zone laurels

Having made the trip to Middletown two of the last three years as Zone Eight champions, Manchester Legion baseball team will try to make it three-for-four as it begins the zone two-to-four slug against East Hartford tonight at Fenway High at 5:45.

Watson after third major

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Tom Watson did not seem to be in much of a rush to embark on his first practice round at Southern Hills Country Club Monday.

Brother is in deep trouble because of sex with ex-wife

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My brother is in deep trouble and I want to find out how to help him. He and his ex-wife have been divorced for a year and during that time they have been together at least once a month for sex.

Tiant acquired by California

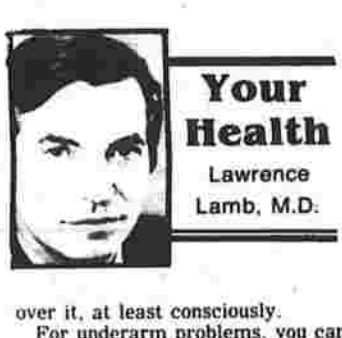
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels, looking for experienced pitching down the stretch, have acquired veteran right-hander Luis Tiant and scheduled him to start Thursday night at Fenway Park.

Lezcano cited player of week

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Diego outfielder Sieto Lezcano was named National League Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

Heavy perspiration problem embarrassing to 14-year-old

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 14-year-old girl and have a very embarrassing problem. I perspire a lot. My hands are almost constantly wet. I get nervous just talking to my friends.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been using a cream substitute because it states on the label that it contains no cholesterol. But in one of your columns you said coconut oil is worse than milk fat itself.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My brother is in deep trouble and I want to find out how to help him. He and his ex-wife have been divorced for a year and during that time they have been together at least once a month for sex.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm a woman and I am a complete failure as a decision-maker. I always react off the top of my head and have trouble thinking things through clearly.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm a woman and I am a complete failure as a decision-maker. I always react off the top of my head and have trouble thinking things through clearly.

Ask Blaker

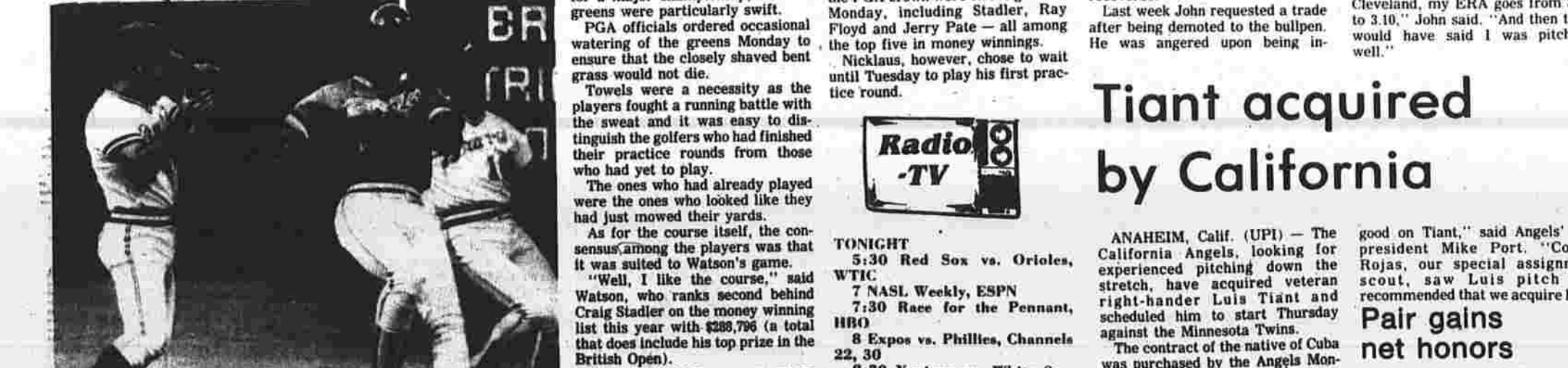
What kind of decisions you make. Women generally see themselves as poor decision-makers.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm a woman and I am a complete failure as a decision-maker. I always react off the top of my head and have trouble thinking things through clearly.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm a woman and I am a complete failure as a decision-maker. I always react off the top of my head and have trouble thinking things through clearly.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm a woman and I am a complete failure as a decision-maker. I always react off the top of my head and have trouble thinking things through clearly.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm a woman and I am a complete failure as a decision-maker. I always react off the top of my head and have trouble thinking things through clearly.



Tom Watson on a golf course during a tournament.

Where did the lights go San Francisco's Reggie Smith (center) loses his helmet, and Bob Watson (left) being tagged out by Atlanta's Glenn Hubbard (left) in rundown.

Chargers jolted by retirement

At Cleveland, Mike Fischlin singled home two runs to highlight a six-run second and Rick Sutcliffe tossed a fivehitter to spark the Indians.

At Toronto, Alfredo Griffin drove in three runs and Damaso Garcia and Buck Martinez drove in two each to lead the Blue Jays.

At Kansas City, Mo., Don Slaught's looping, opposite-field double to right scored Frank White from first base in the 10th to give the Royals their fifth straight triumph.

At Anaheim, Calif., Ron Washington's two-run single triggered a three-run ninth inning that lifted the Twins.

At Philadelphia, Bo Diaz homered and drove in the go-ahead run to lead the Phillies.

At Cincinnati, Mario Soto pitched a six-hitter and struck out 10 and Mike Vail drove in two runs, giving the Reds a victory over the Dodgers.

At Houston, Jose Cruz doubled in two runs to highlight a five-run eighth that lifted the Astros.

At St. Louis, Cardinals, Jason Thompson hit a 3-1 pitch over the right-center field wall in the eighth to give the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

At Atlanta, Atlanta defeated San Francisco 7-3, Philadelphia nipped Montreal 2-1, Houston stopped San Diego 6-1 and Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 5-1.

At St. Louis, Cardinals, Jason Thompson hit a 3-1 pitch over the right-center field wall in the eighth to give the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

At Atlanta, Atlanta defeated San Francisco 7-3, Philadelphia nipped Montreal 2-1, Houston stopped San Diego 6-1 and Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 5-1.

At St. Louis, Cardinals, Jason Thompson hit a 3-1 pitch over the right-center field wall in the eighth to give the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

At Atlanta, Atlanta defeated San Francisco 7-3, Philadelphia nipped Montreal 2-1, Houston stopped San Diego 6-1 and Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 5-1.

At St. Louis, Cardinals, Jason Thompson hit a 3-1 pitch over the right-center field wall in the eighth to give the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

At Atlanta, Atlanta defeated San Francisco 7-3, Philadelphia nipped Montreal 2-1, Houston stopped San Diego 6-1 and Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 5-1.

At St. Louis, Cardinals, Jason Thompson hit a 3-1 pitch over the right-center field wall in the eighth to give the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

At Atlanta, Atlanta defeated San Francisco 7-3, Philadelphia nipped Montreal 2-1, Houston stopped San Diego 6-1 and Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 5-1.

At St. Louis, Cardinals, Jason Thompson hit a 3-1 pitch over the right-center field wall in the eighth to give the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

At Atlanta, Atlanta defeated San Francisco 7-3, Philadelphia nipped Montreal 2-1, Houston stopped San Diego 6-1 and Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 5-1.

At St. Louis, Cardinals, Jason Thompson hit a 3-1 pitch over the right-center field wall in the eighth to give the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

At Atlanta, Atlanta defeated San Francisco 7-3, Philadelphia nipped Montreal 2-1, Houston stopped San Diego 6-1 and Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 5-1.

3

AUG

3

