

BUSINESS

Word from Wall Street gurus is grim

The latest words from Wall Street's leading technical gurus — coming as they amid a topsy-turvy, frightening and at times near-panic stock market environment — are getting grimmer with each passing day. And even the prospect of a mini-market rebound — which a number of pros are predicting — isn't likely to stem the increasing tide of pessimism.

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

From Merrill Lynch technical research chief Bob Farrell, probably the single most influential force in the technical arena among the big institutional investors: "It looks like we've seen the top of the summer rally, that we're now on the way down and we could see a break in the Dow to the low 700s."

And from technical boss Alan Shaw of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.: "We no longer see the market having the muscle to follow through on the upside... and the Dow could well break its '82 low."

THAT '82 LOW — a Dow reading of just under 780 — was recorded June 18, and, in fact, has already been broken by the time you read this.

Importantly, Shaw's sentiments reflect a conspicuous shift from a view held by a number of technical analysts just a few weeks ago that the worst of the bear market decline — a wicked decline in the Dow of over 200 points since April 30 — had just about run its course.

Now, though, deterioration has beset a slew of significant technical indicators followed by the fraternity of chart-watchers. And this has prompted a number of them to downgrade their near-term expectations — with several grudgingly acknowledging that new '82 lows in the Dow are now a strong possibility.

Among the technical indicators showing deterioration are (1) the number of advancing issues, vs. the decliners, (2) the number of stocks hitting new '82 highs, vs. those falling to new lows, (3) the number of stock groups participating in rallies, and (4) the ratio of put option activity to call options.

FARRELL OBSERVES that fewer and fewer stock

groups are working. And one by one, the upside stocks (mainly, in the airline, consumer and gambling sectors) are feeding Combine this with the continued technical deterioration in both the oil and technology sectors and it becomes evident, Farrell says, that "we're getting to where there's no place to hide."

The major problem, as Farrell sees it, is that there's not enough fear. "You make bottoms when nobody wants to own stock and we haven't yet reached that point," he says. "There's just too much underlying complacency, too much under-reaction to some of the work in the industry and the record number of bankruptcies."

However, Farrell believes the market is moving toward capitulation (he sees the low 700s coming by late summer or the early fall). And that, he adds, should mark the final bottom.

An even lower Dow reading — about 690 — is anticipated by the end of next month by Justin Marris, a well-regarded technical analyst who's a consultant to the institutionally oriented brokerage firm of Wertheim & Co.

AT A MEETING this past Aug. 4 just prior to the market opening, Marris told Wertheim salesmen to use any rally to sell stocks. "When you can make a lot more money selling short (a bet on lower stock prices) in what's supposed to be a rally, the market is clearly saying that it doesn't want to go up," he asserts.

Marris tells me that all segments of the market are coming together on the downside. In support of this, he notes the following:

- The favorable long-term groups, like the food companies and the retailers, are tired; they're starting to correct (going down) and should undergo substantial declines.
- The leading stocks of just a few weeks ago — such as General Motors, Bally Mfg., Goodyear and General Dynamics — are breaking down.

The stocks that were recently drawing the bargain hunters, like Caterpillar Tractor and Deere, are now losing support and could soon be heading to new lows. "A basic rule is that stocks that can't go up must go down and that's currently the flavor of the market," says Marris.

AN ANALYSIS of his stock charts indicates that the most vulnerable securities are American Express, Caterpillar Tractor, Tandy, National Semiconductor and Data General.

Marris is the author of a recent stock market book called "How To Buy." "I wish it were 'How To Sell,'" he quipped; "then I'd really be on target."

Skip Becker, who runs a Chicago outfit called HPB Trading Systems, a technical adviser to about two dozen institutional biggies with some \$50 billion of assets, urged his clients to sell on any rallies. The last of four major indicators the firm tracks — the volume changes on 100 selected option stocks on the Big Board — is in a bear market. And that led Becker to forecast a minimum drop in the Dow to 740 — with an outside possibility that the Dow could fall to as low as 700 during a given day's trading session.

"My indicators are very bearish and the best I see on the upside is 840," he says.

For risk-takers, Becker lists four stocks he regards as prime candidates for short selling. They are IBM, General Motors, Raytheon and Kodak.

A COUPLE of OTHER technical analysts I spoke to also see further drops in the market — but of a limited

nature before a robust rally gets under way. One, Bob Ritter of L.F. Rothschild, Usterberg Towbin, says his latest readings indicate a drop in the Dow to perhaps 750-760. And that should end the bear market, he believes.

As Ritter sees it, investors should take advantage of the current market weakness to accumulate attractive stocks (those with good chart patterns) since "you're never going to find the exact bottom... which we're now in the process of making."

The consumer sector is his favorite. Here, he likes J.C. Penney, General Mills, Omniscare, Johnson & Johnson and PepsiCo. Intel and Texas Instruments — two stocks that he says have excellent long-term chart patterns — are also favored.

Another technician, Jack Geller of Janney, Montgomery Scott, sees the most recent market decline bottoming out in the Dow at between 775 and 784. And from there he sees a substantial rally. Blind master of the age of 12 — he has a reader and posts everything germane in Fraille — the 66-year-old Geller believes there's still a fair amount of money to be made on the short side in the technology sector (notably Tand, Scientific Atlanta and Digital Equipment).

NO STORY on technical analysis would be complete without an update from the sell-side master of the day — Joe "I'm the Greatest" Granville. An ongoing bear ever since he put out his famous sell signal on Jan. 6, 1981, with the Dow just under 1,000, Granville, it's widely acknowledged, could precipitate a major market rally by swinging to the bullish side.

But, alas, not yet. "The massacre has started," the flamboyant investment adviser told me the other day. "We are going into the sharpest portion of the '81-'82 bear market that should take the Dow to under 727 by Labor Day." He adds that "once we break 800 — which we'll do imminently — you won't see 800 for the balance of the year."

Granville reiterates his forecast of a 500-650 Dow — with around 622 as his best guess.

In Brief

Joins chamber

Robert H. Bletchman, attorney at law, is a new member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Bletchman is in the general practice of law with offices at 150 N. Main St. and has been in practice for 13 years. He is a former chairman of the Manchester Human Relations Commission, a former director of the Eighth Utilities District, a former president of the Democratic Club of Manchester, founder and president of the S.T.E.A.L. (Stop Tampering with the American Liberties) and a member of the Manchester Lion's Club.

Two get posts

WINDSOR LOCKS — Edwards Food Warehouse, a division of First National Supermarkets Inc., has appointed two Manchester residents to new positions. Daniel F. Reale Jr. has been named assistant manager of the new Edwards Food Warehouse in Southington. Reale, who has been with First National for three years, is a recent graduate of the company's store management training program. He was previously employed by the Shopping Bag Market.

Income drops

HARTFORD — CIGNA Corp. has reported a 28.9 percent drop in second quarter operating income, the largest decline posted for the period by a Hartford insurer. But financial analysts said CIGNA's performance is a healthy improvement over the first quarter and better than expected given the industry slump.

Execs baffled

FARMINGTON — Why 17.8 million shares of Heublein Inc. stock were tendered to R.A. Reynolds has officials from both companies baffled. By their count, it would be impossible for that many to own General Cinema Corp. of Newton, Mass., owns 4.1 million Heublein shares, but did not tender its holdings for tax and regulatory reasons. The shares, in addition to those tendered to Reynolds, total 21.9 million — or 200,000 more than Heublein has outstanding.

Amid tax fight, goods mount in warehouses and stocks plummet

By United Press International

As Congress wrestles with the administration-backed \$99.8 billion tax package, ungodly goods in warehouses are mounting and stocks on Wall Street are plunging.

President Reagan is making a big public push for the tax measure, but he is having a difficult time convincing Capitol Hill it would help remedy the economy's ills.

Against the background of this legislative campaign, the government Thursday said the amount of goods in warehouses rose by 0.3 percent in June. And it said instead of being a sign of increased production it was a blunt indication of decreased purchases.

On Wall Street, stocks hit a 27½-month low while falling for the eighth consecutive session when a rally collapsed after the bankruptcy filing of a government securities firm.

Mobile Americans staying put

By Raymond T. DeMoe Herald Reporter

"Nine, 10 years ago I had about 25 people on the payroll, all working full time. Now I've got a dozen, when there's work for them," said Frank Serignese, president of Manchester Movers.

Business is bad, said Serignese. Volume is down 40 percent from a year ago, he said. And it's not just his firm. "Believe it or not, when I'm slow, everybody's slow," he said.

Heritage posts loss of \$194,000 for quarter

Heritage Savings and Loan Association reported an after-tax loss of \$194,000 in the quarter ending July 30, for a total loss of about \$4.4 million during the first nine months of the fiscal year.

Safe for fish

UPI photo



Fresh-water minnows have been living for six months in water that contains a new biodegradable synthetic metal-working lubricant, shown here being added to the aquarium concentration in the same as that contained in waste water discharged by metal-working plants into municipal sewage systems, according to the lubricant's manufacturer, Franklin Oj Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio.

Sluggish economy hard on moving firms

By Raymond T. DeMoe Herald Reporter

"This type of market weeds people out pretty fast," said Zbelle. Tristram, general manager of Mariano Brothers Movers, with offices in Hartford, Danbury, Stamford and Waterbury.

Residential moves have long been the bread and butter of the moving industry. The young couple buys a "starter home," then moves up to a bigger place five years later. Then, the couple moves again when an employer asks one of the spouses to relocate. When this pattern was a national standard, the moving industry thrived.

But these days, with mortgage rates at 16 percent and higher, people are thinking long and hard before they make a move. "If you're carrying a 7.5 percent mortgage you're going to be a little reluctant to dump it and take out one at 17 percent," said Jim Zbelle, general manager of Admiral Moving and Storage Co. of South Windsor.

Hospital about to open new birthing facility

New parents will have a better opportunity to spend the first few days of their child's lives with them in home-like surroundings now that Manchester Memorial Hospital is opening a new birthing wing.

Replacing the Maternity-Nursing Unit, the new 17,000 square-foot Family Birthing Unit is more open, spacious, and has three additional rooms to meet what has become over the past 15 years an increasing public fancy — natural childbirth.

Odd Fellows:
the way it was
... page 3

DiFazio's task:
13,561 signers
... page 10

Rabbi blasts Herald writer
... page 6

Manchester Herald

O'Neill says he's clean

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he never accepted any campaign donation checks from state Department of Transportation workers while he was Democratic state chairman or running for lieutenant governor.

O'Neill maintained his position it was traditional for contractors and others doing business with the DOT to donate to political parties, but again insisted there was no "quid pro quo" between contributions and state contract awards.

The DOT employee, William V. Carbone of Rocky Hill, was suspended from his job after being charged with larceny as a result of a one-man grand jury probe into alleged corruption in the DOT.

O'Neill said Friday he never accepted any checks as party chair-

'Fed' drops prime



Saba Husaidi, 25, holds her 5-year-old daughter, Oosama, after her 37-year-old husband, Assad, was taken away for questioning by Israeli forces following a PLO attack near the village of Retfina, Lebanon. Read an exclusive eyewitness account in Lebanon — in today's Focus section.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interest rates slipped another notch Friday, as major banks quickly followed the Federal Reserve Board's lead, lowering their prime rate half a point to 14.5 percent in line with a lower discount rate to banks.

The rates generally available to most consumers, four or more points above the prime rate, were not expected to decrease immediately if at all.

But the improvement in rates was welcomed by businesses for whom interest costs have become a major burden aggravating the effects of the recession.

In another major development, the Federal Reserve Board announced late Friday that it was lowering its discount rate of interest to banks by half a point to 10.5 percent. Major commercial banks quickly followed by announcing they were lowering their prime rate by the same half percent, to 14.5 percent.

The White House was quick to issue a positive reaction to the interest rate slide.

"This is another encouraging sign and the president is hopeful this trend will continue as we work to cut the deficit," said deputy press secretary Peter Rousell.

Six members of the Federal Reserve voted unanimously Friday to make the adjustment in the discount rate, the third decrease within a month in the special bargain rate for banks.

Soon after the Fed made its announcement, following the close of financial markets, Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Chemical Bank, and the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh lowered their prime rate to 14.5 percent. The rates will all be effective Monday.

In a brief statement, the Fed said, "As in other recent changes, the action was taken against the background of moderate growth in money, some indications of reduced credit demands at banks and declines in market interest rates."

Faces of war

By Ruth E. Gruber United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Riot police dispersed thousands of chanting Solidarity supporters in at least four cities Friday, the eve of the second anniversary of the shipyard strike that gave birth to the outlawed union.

In Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity, police broke up a demonstration of some 10,000 demonstrators and in the Krakow suburb of Nowa Huta, scene of serious clashes June 13, a crowd of 2,000 was dispersed.

Other rioting was reported in Wroclaw, also the scene of clashes June 13, but no details were given. The official Polish news agency PAP said only that "had to intervene as appeals to stop rioting and disturbing social order were not effective."

Witnesses in Gdansk, Warsaw and Nowa Huta said there was little hand-to-hand violence and police equipped with water cannons and tear gas appeared to have orders to use minimum force to disperse the crowds.

In another development, Lech Walesa's priest, Henryk Jankowski, confirmed reports from government news sources that authorities were considering transferring the 40-foot floral cross laid out in the capital's central Victory Square, flashing the victory sign and singing songs, including the national anthem with Solidarity words.

About an hour after the police moved in, bands of youth still remained chanting "Gestapo! Gestapo!" whistling and jeering. One group hurled rocks as police advanced toward them.

At least two dozen people were arrested. Two hours after the first police assault, bursts of water still hit people in the same room in the same bed, awake, aware and actively participating, and without the usual last-minute scurrying about from room to room.

The idea, according to hospital officials who were showing the new unit to interested community members Friday at an open house, is to simulate as much as possible the home environment.

Expecting parents were given tours of the new wing Friday evening, and they seemed impressed with the new unit. "This is really great,"

Each room is a combination of a labor and delivery room, which permits the mother to experience both

Thousands of Poles riot on anniversary eve

By Ruth E. Gruber United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Riot police dispersed thousands of chanting Solidarity supporters in at least four cities Friday, the eve of the second anniversary of the shipyard strike that gave birth to the outlawed union.

In Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity, police broke up a demonstration of some 10,000 demonstrators and in the Krakow suburb of Nowa Huta, scene of serious clashes June 13, a crowd of 2,000 was dispersed.

Other rioting was reported in Wroclaw, also the scene of clashes June 13, but no details were given. The official Polish news agency PAP said only that "had to intervene as appeals to stop rioting and disturbing social order were not effective."

Witnesses in Gdansk, Warsaw and Nowa Huta said there was little hand-to-hand violence and police equipped with water cannons and tear gas appeared to have orders to use minimum force to disperse the crowds.

In another development, Lech Walesa's priest, Henryk Jankowski, confirmed reports from government news sources that authorities were considering transferring the 40-foot floral cross laid out in the capital's central Victory Square, flashing the victory sign and singing songs, including the national anthem with Solidarity words.

About an hour after the police moved in, bands of youth still remained chanting "Gestapo! Gestapo!" whistling and jeering. One group hurled rocks as police advanced toward them.

At least two dozen people were arrested. Two hours after the first police assault, bursts of water still hit people in the same room in the same bed, awake, aware and actively participating, and without the usual last-minute scurrying about from room to room.

The idea, according to hospital officials who were showing the new unit to interested community members Friday at an open house, is to simulate as much as possible the home environment.

14 AUG 14

14 AUG 14

14 AUG 14

14 AUG 14

14 AUG 14

14 AUG 14

14 AUG 14

14 AUG 14

14 AUG 14

14 AUG 14

News Briefing

Protesters picket Hartford Courant

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford Courant has attracted the ire of an Asylum Hill neighborhood group for its policy against publishing the names of men arrested for patronizing prostitutes. Approximately 25 members of the Asylum Hill Organizing Project demonstrated in front of the newspaper Thursday carrying signs that read: "Courant Supports Crime and Criminals," "Dear John, Get it Home," and "Who is the Courant Protecting?"

Spokeswoman Ann Rebillard said publishing the names would deter patrons and help police in their crackdown against prostitution in the area.

Mark Murphy, Courant editor, said the newspaper does not publish names because there are hundreds each day and it would be too time consuming to follow the cases.

Hell's Angels gather in a Colorado town

FRISCO, Colo. (UPI) — Peace officers, store keepers and an advance contingent of Hell's Angels said Friday a summer vacation for the world's most notorious biker gang would be just a business-as-usual weekend. If it's not, one local advised, "Fun like here and there."

Sheriff's officers in the mountain valley surrounding Frisco said up to 400 Angels, family members and friends were expected by the time the annual "run" officially opens on Saturday.

But black motorcycle boots, tattoos and winged-skull Hell's Angels emblems — already being worn in evidence Friday, mixing with the T-shirts, shorts and hiking shoes of the natives.

"They are definitely in the county," Sheriff's Sgt. Al Witt said. "There are quite a few here. There have been no problems."

Law officers said they anticipated no trouble from the Angels.

More 'Friday fires' hit Boston buildings

BOSTON (UPI) — Eight suspicious "Friday fires" blazed — five in less than an hour and many in the same neighborhoods — hit the city for the sixth Friday in the past 10 weeks, injuring two firefighters.

"It was another one of those nights," said a Fire Department dispatcher. "For a while they were coming in simultaneously. There were two that came at the exact same time about five blocks apart."

In a five-hour span, eight fires hit the city — seven suspicious and five in the less than an hour within a mile radius. Five were two-alarm blazes.

The eighth blaze was of undetermined cause, officials said.

The fires causing nearly \$30,000 in damages occurred mostly in abandoned dwellings and all were unoccupied at the time of the fires.

"It's getting so that you expect it on Friday mornings," said one fire official.

U.S. made autos hit 24-year low

DETROIT (UPI) — Sales of U.S.-made cars plummeted 26.4 percent in the first 10 days of August from 1981 levels, the five firms said Friday, and cars sold at the slowest rate in 24 years.

Automakers said they sold 112,839 cars from Aug. 1-10, compared to 153,383 last year. The daily sales pace — 14,104 — was the worst since 13,658 cars were sold Aug. 1-10, 1958.

If cars continue to sell at the early August rate, automakers will sell 5.6 million, compared with an 8.1 million annual rate last August.

One analyst said the poor figures mean automakers have no hope of matching the strong sales of last August when 601,741 cars were sold with the help of aggressive incentives for buyers.

So far this year, the automakers have sold 3.47 million cars, a drop of 12.2 percent from 3.95 million sold at this time in 1981.



PHOTO COURTESY MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

On Aug. 14, 1935 the Social Security Act was passed by Congress. President Franklin D. Roosevelt prepares to sign the bill during White House ceremonies. Directly behind him (left to right) are Sen. Robert F. Wagner (New York), Sen. Alben Barkley (Kentucky), Sen. Robert La Follette Jr. (Wisconsin) and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Georges Bank rigs may be taken out

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Offshore oil support service firms fear huge drilling rigs exploring the Georges Bank are preparing to temporarily move elsewhere for financial reasons and failure to find oil or gas off New England.

Two executives said this week they expect at least three of the rigs will be gone by winter, moving South from the 125-mile-wide trough on the edge of the continental shelf.

Industry officials said the Georges Bank situation reflects a national depression in the oil industry, attributed largely to high interest rates and the glut on the market.

"They didn't find what they want," said Jim McIntyre, manager for Halliburton Service in Davisville. "They might come back at a later date, but I don't know their plans right now."

Oil firms leasing three of the four rigs denied any immediate intent to leave the area, although the fourth, Tennessee, which is leasing a rig jointly owned by Western Oceanic and Exxon, has notified its contractors it intends to release the rig as soon as the present well is finished.

After a six-year fight to obtain permits to drill on Georges Bank, the oil industry sent its first rigs there 13 months ago.

UConn law teacher is appointed judge

HARTFORD (UPI) — A law professor who has chaired the state's Permanent Commission on the Status of Women since last year has been appointed a judge of the Superior Court, Gov. William O'Neill announced Friday.

Wendy W. Susco, a professor of law at the University of Connecticut, will succeed Superior Court Judge Simon Bernstein of Bloomfield, who decided to become a senior judge effective July 3.

Mrs. Susco's appointment will be effective Aug. 26 on an interim basis until confirmed by the next session of the Legislature, O'Neill said.

Mrs. Susco was appointed to the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women in October 1980 and was elected chairman in 1981 and this year.

She also has served as a member of the mediation panel for the State Board of Education since 1975.

Judge denies suspect acquittal

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Comparing the Vernon Jordan shooting to the assassination of Martin Luther King, a judge Friday denied a request to acquit accused sniper Joseph Paul Franklin of charges he shot the civil rights leader.

Before announcing his decision, U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp held up a hand with thumb and forefinger almost touching and asked prosecutor Daniel Rinzel, "Isn't it true that we came that close to having a Martin Luther King incident here?"

"That's right, your honor," Rinzel replied. "That's one of the reasons we believe this case needs to be fully and completely prosecuted."

In denying the motion for acquittal by defense attorney J. Frank Kingborough, Sharp said, "It is not the job of a trial judge to sort through and weigh the evidence. The jurors are the judges of the facts."

The trial was recessed before noon. It will resume at 11:00 a.m. EDT Monday with the start of the defense case.

Franklin is charged with violating the black leader's civil rights by shooting him to keep him from using motel accommodations while in Port Wayne, Jordan, then president of the National Urban League, was shot in the back while standing in a motel parking lot after he exited a car driven by a white woman.

Woman's tale to change rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prompted by the case of an elderly handicapped woman who lost Medicaid benefits because she bought a burial plot, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker Friday signed a proposed change in government rules.

Schweiker was moved to action by the story of Mattie Dudley, a Charlottesville, Va., woman who used a 5-week peddling newspaper. She lost her benefits because the \$1,000 certificate she bought guaranteed her a funeral put her over the state's assets limit.

Schweiker promised last week to change federal policy to let old people buy burial plots and contracts without going over the assets limit for Supplemental Security Income benefits. In 34 states, SSI recipients automatically get Medicaid.

PHOTO COURTESY MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Police gun down fugitive veteran

PORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — A disturbed Vietnam veteran held an array of police using everything from explosives to an armored car at bay for more than 10 hours before he was flushed from a burning motel room early Friday and shot to death.

A tear gas canister set the room ablaze during the final moments of the bizarre standoff. James Timothy Lee, 32, stormed from the room firing his .45-caliber automatic pistol. Police cut him down in a hail of bullets.

None of the police officers involved in the ordeal or the dozens of onlookers were injured.

Lee barricaded himself in the motel room and began shooting at police early Thursday afternoon after officers attempted to arrest him on Colorado charges of kidnapping and attempted murder. He refused to talk with police or family members called to the scene, police said.

Officials defended the attacks on Lee by more than 30 officers armed with explosives, high-powered rifles and tear gas.

"This guy was obviously preparing for this," said Fire Marshal Harvey Hitt. "He had quite an arsenal there, and he had fortified himself pretty well."

Pilot skips pudding, lands plane safely

BOSTON (UPI) — The cockpit skipped the tapioca pudding — and apparent food poisoning — so the 250 passengers on an National Overseas Airways flight from Boston didn't know the flight crew was sick when the plane landed Friday.

Eight of the 10 crew members on the DC-6 Flight 212 became ill with cramps and stomach pains while the pilot flew an hour away from Boston's Logan International Airport, but the cockpit didn't eat the dessert officials think was the culprit.

"He was not bothered. We don't think he ate the pudding," said Jo Ryan, a spokesperson for the Massachusetts Port Authority which controls Logan.

She said none of the passengers was affected either, and the crew's routine requires them to eat different meals.

"Some had real discomfort," she said of those who were stricken.

The affected crew members were taken by waiting ambulances to two Boston hospitals, some for treatment and others as a precaution.

The passengers were not told of the illnesses and none of the crew members required any medical attention while on board.

Nicholas Dimopolu of New York-based National Overseas Airways said they also believe it was the pudding, because "it is the only item that had a cream substance on it that would produce an immediate reaction."

Long Island Sound

Saturday considerable sunshine. Highs in the mid 70s. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night clear. Highs around 60. Light westerly winds. Sunday sunny. Highs 75 to 80.

Conservation Corps

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state will use more than \$500,000 generated by higher parking and licensing fees to put unemployed young people to work in state parks as members of a newly formed Connecticut Conservation Corps.

Gov. William O'Neill announced the program Friday, saying it would "help fill the gap" left when the federal government cut more than \$1 million in funding for two similar conservation corps.

The state program will put 64 unemployed people between ages 18 and 25 to work in eight state parks and the facilities of the Department of Environmental Protection, O'Neill said.

A total of \$225,000 will be made available for the program this fiscal year through higher parking and licensing fees instituted by the DEP to raise money for improvements to state parks and recreational facilities, O'Neill said.

The program will eliminate funds for two federal conservation corps had left a void in maintenance and development of the state's recreational facilities and the availability of jobs for youth.

Lottery

Lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut daily: 154
Rhode Island Jackpot: 8351
Massachusetts daily: 1172

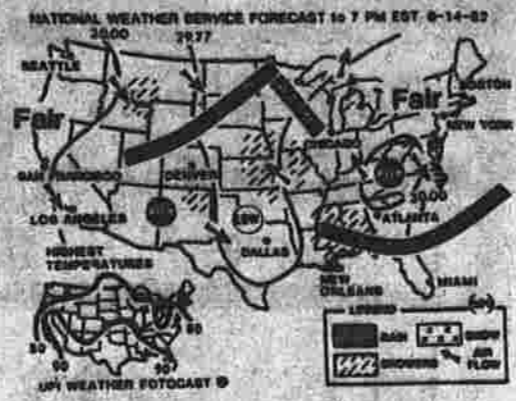
New Hampshire daily: 7090
Rhode Island daily: 2823
Rhode Island Jackpot: 36-17-21-13
Vermont daily: 782
Maine daily: 7-4-2

Admiral dismissed for missile snafu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has fired its admiral in charge of the multibillion-dollar cruise missile project, which encountered delays due to late shipments of equipment, Pentagon sources said Friday.

Rear Adm. Walter Locke, 52, was dismissed abruptly Thursday as head of the Joint Cruise Missile Project Office by his immediate superior, Adm. J.G. Williams Jr., head of the Naval Materiel Command, the sources said.

Both Locke, a former naval aviator, and Hostettler met with Williams Friday and Locke was told to stay on for another month to oversee the transition, according to the sources, who declined to be identified.



Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny Saturday morning, but some cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Highs 75-80. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows 50-65. Sunny Sunday. Highs around 80. Light westerly winds through Saturday night.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut: Fair weather Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Daytime high temperatures in the upper 70s to middle 80s and overnight lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Monday except for a chance of showers north late in the day. Chance of showers all sections Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows mostly in the 50s. Vt.: Vermont: Showers Monday and Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Long Island Sound

Saturday considerable sunshine. Highs in the mid 70s. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night clear. Highs around 60. Light westerly winds. Sunday sunny. Highs 75 to 80.

Conservation Corps

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state will use more than \$500,000 generated by higher parking and licensing fees to put unemployed young people to work in state parks as members of a newly formed Connecticut Conservation Corps.

Gov. William O'Neill announced the program Friday, saying it would "help fill the gap" left when the federal government cut more than \$1 million in funding for two similar conservation corps.

The state program will put 64 unemployed people between ages 18 and 25 to work in eight state parks and the facilities of the Department of Environmental Protection, O'Neill said.

A total of \$225,000 will be made available for the program this fiscal year through higher parking and licensing fees instituted by the DEP to raise money for improvements to state parks and recreational facilities, O'Neill said.

The program will eliminate funds for two federal conservation corps had left a void in maintenance and development of the state's recreational facilities and the availability of jobs for youth.

Lottery

Lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut daily: 154
Rhode Island Jackpot: 8351
Massachusetts daily: 1172

New Hampshire daily: 7090
Rhode Island daily: 2823
Rhode Island Jackpot: 36-17-21-13
Vermont daily: 782
Maine daily: 7-4-2

Admiral dismissed for missile snafu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has fired its admiral in charge of the multibillion-dollar cruise missile project, which encountered delays due to late shipments of equipment, Pentagon sources said Friday.



THIS IS HOW THE ODD FELLOWS BUILDING LOOKED IN 1923, WHEN IT WAS FOCAL POINT FOR DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER. The Odd Fellows rented out much of the building. They had a succession of tenants, including the Connecticut Business College.

History of a center landmark Farewell to an odd, grand building

By Susan Pleso Herald Reporter

For nearly 70 years the building stood on a corner in the center of Manchester. It was a landmark, but according to many old timers, it was also the hub of town activity as each one of its many businesses served as gathering places for town politicians, news reporters, and everyday citizens.

But it is largely the oldtimers who mourn its passing. Newcomers to town viewed the odd-shaped Odd Fellows building on the corner of Main and Center streets as an eyesore, and shed no tears at its demise.

Today, the building is mostly gone, a victim of the wrecker's ball.

The old building did not give in easily, however. Last week when the one-ton steel ball slammed into the roof, the ball bounced. The demolition crew called headquarters for the heavy-duty three-ton ball.

"HERE THEY'RE tearing down the best bomb shelter they have in Manchester," said Sedrick Straughan, a member of the Odd Fellows, who remembers Main Street in 1909, just two years before construction began on the structure.

The year 1909 was also the year of the fire which destroyed the Odd Fellows' first meeting house in the old House and Hale Building. Straughan remembers and a decision was made to construct a new, fire-proof building.

"William Hyde, the judge of probate, and Charles Hathaway (both members of Odd Fellows) got it going," Straughan says.

But the building, officially known as the meeting place for the fraternal organization until it was sold seven years ago, was truly a town project.

The year 1909 was also the year of the fire which destroyed the Odd Fellows Building Association," Straughan says. "They sold stock at \$25 a share — anybody could buy it — and quite a few town

people bought shares. That's how it got started."

The structure was built to follow the contour of the ground on the corner, and no parking spaces were considered. "Everyone went on horses and trolley cars in those days," Straughan says, noting that a trolley terminal of sorts was located right at the building's entrance.

ONE OF THE FIRST tenants of the building was the phone company, just a fledgling business in the days when only doctors and important people had telephones, Straughan says.

And he also remembers the Knofla Brothers, a soda shop on the south side of the building. "It was well attended," he says. "Their big business was milkshakes for 15 cents, and you had ice cream in it for that."

Other early tenants were Fry's Grocery store, a complete market with butchers and meats. They delivered all over town.

Then there was Packard Pharmacy, and Ogden Studio, a photo studio that also sold gifts and greeting cards. A fellow by the name of Sam Nelson ran a shoe store.

And all through the years, the building retained its reputation as the town's heart. Trolley cars lined up there between 7 and 8 every morning, waiting for Aetna and Travelers Insurance Company employees to board, after they had caught up on morning gossip at the soda shop or barber shop.

"People went into the barber shop to get a haircut, but also to get the news of the day," Straughan says. The barber shop was owned by two brothers, Pete and Waltie Curran, and all the shop's regulars had their own special shaving mugs set up on a shelf ready for each visit.

AND THE SHOP, with its wide-open windows, acted as a kind of lighthouse looking out onto downtown Manchester. The men would sit there, chew the fat, and peer down Main Street in both directions, watching life

pass by.

In the 1920s, the Knofla Brothers soda shop was replaced by Pritchard and Walsh soda shop, a gathering place for younger people. Nickel ice cream cones were the order of the day.

"And in the basement there was a room called the Red Sox Dugout," Straughan says. "They had a pool room and a bowling alley with two lanes. All the high school kids hung out there. They went there before their dates and came back for a milkshake afterwards."

A succession of tenants followed. The Connecticut Business College was there for a time, as was the Center Travel Agency. "Buses used to stop there on their way to Boston and Providence," says Jon Harrison, a member of the Historical Society, who attempted to save the building.

There were doctors and dentists, an auto agency, and McKinney Brothers Inc. Real Estate.

There was a man who made cigars, and at one time the custodian of the building lived upstairs and rented rooms.

In 1948, the Center Restaurant moved from an adjacent building into the Odd Fellows. It was operated by James Morianos and John Kambas, and sold in 1968 by Kambas when he retired.

"It was just a regular restaurant," Kambas, now 80, says. "It was very good, but there was no parking and that killed the business."

Inside was booths and counters, and I put glass in front and it was very modern and nice and up to date. It had fancy wallpaper in the dining room," he says.

"I had a good business, but in the end I was too old," he says. "People used to say they missed the restaurant and why don't you start another place? But I'd say, 'What do you want me to do, die in a restaurant?'"

THE RESTAURANT, too, was a meeting place. A Manchester Herald editor remembers it as "the number one gathering place for years, and many Manchester deals (for the better) were made when George Waddell

and Dick Martin were town managers. Just about everyone went there and we got more news there in an hour or two than any beat in town."

"My prices were reasonable," Kambas says. "I didn't make any money, but I made a lot of friends."

And all this time, the Odd Fellows, some 700 to 800 strong, were meeting in the large upstairs hall. "And the hall had a nice dance floor," Straughan says. "There were social activities, bingo games, fairs."

The old building was also the stop off point for the Center Gang, a group of 25 or 30 young men who used to congregate there at night.

But they weren't street wise trouble-makers, according to Straughan. "They were all real nice guys," he says. "It was a focal point."

THEN, APPROXIMATELY 10 years ago, the building's fortunes started to turn. It was no longer the prosperous business place and meeting house it had been since the early part of the century.

The problem?

Most people say it was the lack of parking and the inability of the building's new owner, Stuart Carlson, to attract income-producing tenants. The Collector's Corner, which had been in operation for 14 years, was one of the final tenants, as was Carry Nation's Cafe, the Book Corner secondhand book store, and the Sportland Billiards on the second floor.

The building was also home to dozens of newly-arrived Laotians, who found the location gave them convenient access to downtown.

But the building gradually fell into disrepair. There was barely enough money coming in to pay taxes; there was nothing left for repair and maintenance. One day last winter, a mattress and scattered belongings of a squatter were found in an empty upstairs room. And the crash of the wrecker's ball became imminent as the state took possession and demolition contracts were awarded.



THIS IS HOW THE ODD FELLOWS BUILDING LOOKED FRIDAY EVENING, AFTER THE WRECKERS HAD BEEN WORKING IT OVER. The sturdy building was extremely hard to knock down. But it had become an eyesore.

Developer may seek extension of option on land in Buckland

Manchester

Tuesday Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School.

Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Wednesday Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Thursday Comment session, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building, first floor directors' office.

Judge's hours, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building office room.

Emergency Medical Services Council, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Coventry

Monday Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Tuesday Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Coventry Football, 8 p.m., Nurse's Office.

Wednesday Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Thursday Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Cemetery Commission, 1 p.m., Nurse's Office, WIC, 1:4 p.m., Board Room.

Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office.

Patriots Park Board of Directors, 8 p.m., All Seasons Lodge.

Manchester

Tuesday Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School.

Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Wednesday Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Thursday Comment session, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building, first floor directors' office.

Judge's hours, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building office room.

Emergency Medical Services Council, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Coventry

Monday Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Tuesday Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Coventry Football, 8 p.m., Nurse's Office.

Wednesday Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Thursday Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Cemetery Commission, 1 p.m., Nurse's Office, WIC, 1:4 p.m., Board Room.

Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office.

Patriots Park Board of Directors, 8 p.m., All Seasons Lodge.

Manchester

Tuesday Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School.

Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Wednesday Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Thursday Comment session, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building, first floor directors' office.

Judge's hours, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building office room.

Emergency Medical Services Council, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Coventry

Monday Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Tuesday Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Coventry Football, 8 p.m., Nurse's Office.

Wednesday Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Thursday Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Cemetery Commission, 1 p.m., Nurse's Office, WIC, 1:4 p.m., Board Room.

Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office.

Patriots Park Board of Directors, 8 p.m., All Seasons Lodge.

Manchester

Tuesday Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School.

Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Wednesday Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Thursday Comment session, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building, first floor directors' office.

Judge's hours, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building office room.

Emergency Medical Services Council, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Coventry

Monday Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Tuesday Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Coventry Football, 8 p.m., Nurse's Office.

Wednesday Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Thursday Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Cemetery Commission, 1 p.m., Nurse's Office, WIC, 1:4 p.m., Board Room.

Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office.

Patriots Park Board of Directors, 8 p.m., All Seasons Lodge.

Manchester

Tuesday Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School.

Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Wednesday Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Thursday Comment session, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building, first floor directors' office.

Judge's hours, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building office room.

Emergency Medical Services Council, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Coventry

Monday Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Tuesday Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Coventry Football, 8 p.m., Nurse's Office.

Wednesday Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Thursday Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Cemetery Commission, 1 p.m., Nurse's Office, WIC, 1:4 p.m., Board Room.

Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office.

Patriots Park Board of Directors, 8 p.m., All Seasons Lodge.

Manchester

Tuesday Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School.

Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Wednesday Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Thursday Comment session, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building, first floor directors' office.

Judge's hours, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building office room.

Emergency Medical Services Council, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Coventry

Monday Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Tuesday Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Coventry Football, 8 p.m., Nurse's Office.

Wednesday Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Thursday Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Cemetery Commission, 1 p.m., Nurse's Office, WIC, 1:4 p.m., Board Room.

Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office.

Patriots Park Board of Directors, 8 p.m., All Seasons Lodge.

PHOTO COURTESY MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

OPINION

Tougher terms from a genial jailer

Those who think of school in terms of prison metaphors — and what student doesn't? — cannot be surprised at the changes in the discipline policy at Manchester High School that are being considered by the school administration.

The changes, which MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III will bring to the superintendent and Board of Education later this month, are intended to reduce the number of repeat offenders by making punishment much less pleasant.

Proposed revisions in discipline include confining students for the entire school day (previously they could go to the cafeteria for lunch), increasing contact between high school administrators and the parents of repeat offenders and making the surroundings less attractive by putting students in a smaller room with fewer windows.



Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

"Suspensions and detentions will be much less comfortable," Ludes said.

Administrators hope making the punishment less comfortable will make the violations less attractive. As part of that policy, administrators avoid assigning out-of-school suspensions whenever possible to avoid giving problem students a sanctioned vacation, he said.

DESPITE THE strong emphasis on detentions, most students may not know that anything has changed except the location of the suspension room — and even that may not be noticed in the general disruption caused by major renovations which will continue in the school this fall.

The changes proposed for this fall are aimed at a small minority of students. In an interview last spring, Ludes estimated that fewer than 50 of the school's more than 2,000 students are chronic discipline problems.

That does not mean that the other 1,950 students will be un-

aware of discipline, however. Ludes — a genial jailer who is well-liked by students and staff — has a long-range plan for the high school that includes limiting the open campus privilege to seniors with clean records.

"We're going to make it clear to everyone in the fall that — as room permits — open campus will be exclusively a senior privilege for those who've earned it," he said.

Currently, sophomores and "a significant number of juniors" are required to report to study halls during their free periods instead of having free rein.

THIS IS the first time in Ludes' five years at the school that the annual revisions in the discipline policy have not included some step toward closing the campus.

According to Ludes, open campus was never an educational philosophy for the school, but a matter of necessity — there weren't enough rooms to put students in. As enrollment is declining and more rooms are freed, the campus is being closed. It is expected that in 1984 the freedom to leave the campus will be a senior privilege.

In an interview last year, Ludes said an open campus for some students is "setting them up for failure."

"If you don't have a constructive use for your time, you construct other uses for it — which can range from smoking pot to drinking a six-pack of beer to working at a fast food restaurant to a part-time job that will lead to a career," he said then.

His position is not a popular one with students, however. In interviews last spring, a cross-section of students said they felt that the open campus policy was one of the best aspects of the school and should not be changed.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Behind the attack on Beirut

WASHINGTON — The public has the right to know the undisputed truth about the conflicting claims and threatening calamities that still obscure the story of Beirut. The time has come, in the late Lyndon Johnson's phrase, "to lift up the cow's tail and look the situation straight in the face."

I have conferred with leaders on both sides of the conflict. I have sought out the facts in Washington, Jerusalem and Beirut. I have had access to classified U.S. and Israeli intelligence. Here are my conclusions:

1. — U.S. leaders knew in advance that the Israelis intended to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization out of Lebanon. The policymakers in Washington did not know the exact timing; they did not anticipate the massiveness of the Israeli onslaught; they preferred diplomatic negotiations rather than military pressure after the PLO had been backed into a corner. But they did not discourage the Israelis from roaring into Lebanon to purge the PLO.

2. — The Soviets have sought to portray Israel as the aggressor and the PLO as the aggrieved. The truth is that the PLO forces moved into Lebanon 11 years ago and set themselves up as an occupying army. Then the Syrians moved down from the north. Both armies laid waste to Lebanese territory long before the Israeli bombardment began.

3. — The Soviets have also blamed U.S. armaments for the carnage in Lebanon. In fact, the Soviet Union, armed both the PLO and Syrian forces to the teeth. This included some of the most sophisticated weaponry in the Soviet arsenal, including the fearsome T-72 tanks and terrible SAM-8 missiles that were supposed to be invincible. But the Israelis stopped the T-72s in their tracks and destroyed the SAM-8s. The difference between Soviet and U.S. military hardware in Lebanon is in quality, not quantity.

4. — The PLO has collected billions from the Arab petro-states and has squandered the money on military supplies while the Palestinian people have languished in poverty. Long ago, the arming of the PLO caused a crusade and became an industry — a highly profitable industry that has enriched thousands of arms dealers, corrupt politicians and PLO leaders.

5. — The PLO's huge arsenal gave its fighting men more firepower than the Israelis possessed. But as an army, the PLO was divided and disorganized, with 12 separate fighting factions. Some groups fought grimly; others broke and ran.

6. — The PLO's swashbuckling chieftain, Yasser Arafat, does not control the organization.

7. — I spent two hours with Arafat listening to his categorical vehemence. He was prepared to go down, he said, in the flames that were engulfing Beirut. He would die there, he told me, before he would surrender to the Israelis. But I got the scent of his arrogance dissolving, his alarm mounting, as the Israelis battered down the barricades and closed in on him.

8. — The horror of the Holocaust still haunts Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who sees the PLO as a reincarnation of the Nazis.

9. — I also had dinner with Rashid Ghannouchy, who is most likely to be the next president of Lebanon. He would like both the Israelis and Palestinians to leave his homeland. But he blames the Palestinians more than the Israelis for bringing devastation to his beloved Beirut. He said that the Palestinians had come to Lebanon uninvited and unwanted. "Lebanon is not their country, Beirut is not their city," he said. So they are "indifferent to its destruction — unless the buildings happen to fall on their heads."

10. — I found the same sentiment among most Lebanese whom I met.

Guest editorial

It's up to House to be responsible

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Boston Globe.

Howard Baker, Lloyd Bentsen, Mark Hatfield, William Proxmire, Richard Byrd, Robert Dole, Russell Long, Maybe even Charles Percy.

They are eight members of the Senate who take their responsibilities seriously. All have been thoughtful about government and its role.

One would expect that among such a group at least three would acknowledge the inappropriate nature of the constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget and would have voted against it. Had three of them changed their vote, the amendment, requiring a two-thirds vote, would have failed 66-34 rather than passing 69-31.

Surely three of them, if not all eight, recognize the purely emotional appeal of the issue right now, when the economy has been bludgeoned into recession and the Reagan administration insists on starving domestic programs while advocating Pentagon budgets that will drive deficits still higher in the years to come.

Surely three of them know there is only a political connection between the amendment and the current situation, that the amendment could not take effect for a minimum of three years.

Surely three of them know that the amendment itself poses difficult problems of defining in-

come and expenditures that could tie budgeting procedures, already complex enough, into knots.

Surely three of them understand the value of some budget deficits in restoring vitality to a lagging economy, and of the difficulty of achieving heavy majorities of the kind demanded by the amendment for any deficit spending.

Probably all eight of them would acknowledge most of the points above, but see their vote as an easy way of billboarding their own devotion to fiscal responsibility. Maybe all eight think that the amendment will strike a reef on the House side and not be sent out to the state legislatures for action. If that happens, then they will have had a free ride in casting their vote without having to face the consequences of its implications.

Maybe, though, things are really getting out of hand. Maybe the House will be stampeded in the final hours before an election into casting votes for an amendment it knows is a mistake. Maybe the House members, in turn, will hope that 17 state legislatures will be sensible. Maybe 17 legislatures will be sensible.

If not, the future will have to struggle with a legacy not of its own making. In that struggle, it might think about those senators who took a chance in casting their vote on August 4, 1982, senators like the eight of whom just three might have made a difference.

Remember when?



Barry Goldwater Jr. flew into Connecticut on a whirlwind campaign tour on behalf of his father's presidential bid. Here at Brainard Field, in Hartford, he displays the campaign pin given him by Mrs. Milton J. Mongillo, president of the Hartford Republican Women's Organizations.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Please, no more Lee Roderick!

To the Editor:

From time to time the Manchester Herald runs pieces by a columnist, Lee Roderick. My fervent hope is that in the future the times between seeing his columns will get longer and longer.

It was about two years ago that I had to write a letter to the editor of the Herald criticizing an anti-Israel essay by Roderick. That article was filled with misstatements easily criticized.

Monday's essay was equally vicious, but more clever in that no concrete statements were made. He merely referred to "Israeli savagery," as if it were a fact widely accepted.

People who know the facts, not just those over-hyped in the media, do not accept that at all.

citizens (not paying for these, the proper verb would be "steal") and impressed them into military service.

Children ages 10 to 14 were taken from their school rooms and made soldiers, never to see their parents again (reminiscent of the Nazis drafting of Jewish children in the 1870s).

School and hospital basements were made storage places for the huge stores of ammunition supplied by the Soviet Union (and often paid by the "moderate" Saudi Arabians with the dollars earned by quadrupling the price of gasoline we have to pay here).

We all know of PLO hijacking of jets. What we don't consider is that the PLO actually hijacked all of Lebanon.

2) All Bader el-Din was a Shiite Imam in a small Lebanese village, Harout. He consistently refused to preach the Palestinian nationalist sermons supplied to him by the PLO. After several months of pestering, he disappeared. A shepherd found his body beneath a bridge, shot once through the head. The PLO ordered that his funeral be held at night, contrary to Islamic precept, to avoid a large turnout.

3) Just one more story that didn't get much press coverage. Rabbi Lasowski of Bloomfield recently visited a hospital in Israel and saw a wounded Israeli soldier of 19. The soldier told how his wound came about.

In taking a Lebanese village, a PLO stronghold, they were fighting house to house to avoid unnecessary civilian casualties. The Israeli came upon a PLO fighter in an apartment. The PLO member grabbed a Lebanese woman and her child and held them in front of himself as a shield. The Israeli soldier hesitated and thus was shot before he could take the PLO fighter.

4) Considering the above, which is, of course, a small sample of stories that could be multiplied, ad even more numerous, why did Roderick find it necessary to refer to "Israeli savagery"? If he needed such a phrase, he could have mentioned "Iranian savagery," or "Soviet savagery." Why the gratuitous use of the term "Israeli savagery"?

I suspect I know the answer, which is why the less I read of Roderick, the better.

Rabbi Richard J. Flavin
Temple Beth Shalom

CALDOR
SALE STARTS SUNDAY, 11 AM TO 5 PM

Lee

- Girls' London Rider LEE® Denim Jeans Features modified baggy look, finished with 100% Cotton. Sizes 7 to 14. Our Reg. 21.99 **15.66**
- Boys' Straight Leg LEE® Corduroy Jeans Blend of 84% cotton & 16% poly. Sizes 8-14, 29-30. Reg. 13.99 & 17.99 **11.88 & 13.76**
- Men's LEE® 100% Cotton Jeans of pre-washed denim. Sizes 29-42. Our Reg. 21.99 **16.49**

Genuine Leather Men's Work Boot
28.76 Our Reg. 39.99
With rugged Goodyear welt construction and steel toe. 8" boot. 7-11.12. Made in U.S.A.

Joggers for Men Women and Boys
11.76 Our Reg. 16.89
Several styles in sizes for all. Children's 8-14. Men's 10-16. Our Reg. 11.99 **8.97**

BUFFERIN
Caldor Multi-Tabulets (100's) Reg. 1.75 **1.13**
SECRET Roll-On Deodorant (1.5 oz. 3.99) **1.13**
BUFFERIN (100's) Reg. 2.44 **2.44**

Popular Watches for Men and Ladies
Our Reg. 11.99 to 61.49
Cristina Swiss Chronograph Citizen watch LCD display metal. Functions in dress or sporty styles. (See store for details.) **6.88 to 8.84**

ACADEMY Backpacks
Teardrop Peck Our Reg. 4.49 **4.33**
Book Bag Reg. 5.99 **5.66**
Laptop Peck Reg. 13.11 **11.40**
With handy compartments for long-lasting use and good appearance.

SAMSONITE Delegate
Molded Attache Case **34.76** (Our Reg. 39.99)
Can be carried upright or flat. Washable in black or gray. 4 1/2" Size, cm. 14.5th Reg. 37.99 **37.98**

WE'VE GOT THE SOUND AND THE SAVINGS!
Save On Every LP and Tape in Every Musical Category! 1000's of Titles... Old and New!

1.33	2.14	2.86	3.22	3.99	4.66
LP 50's	LP 60's	LP 70's	LP 80's	LP 90's	LP 00's
5.63	5.76	4.75	5.94	6.24	6.97
LP 70's	LP 80's	LP 90's	LP 00's	LP 10's	LP 11's

Back-To-School Basics!

STOCK-UP SAVINGS!

- Girls' Strawberry Shortcake® Bikinis in 3-Pair Package Size 4 to 14. Our Reg. 2.99 **2.99**
- Girls' Caldor Brand Underwear in 3-Pair Package:
 - Vest, Our Reg. 4.99 **3.87**
 - Short-Sleeve Vest, Our Reg. 5.99 **4.06**
 - Panties, Our Reg. 2.94 **2.07**
 - Bikinis, Our Reg. 3.27 **2.46**
- Men's Caldor Brand Underwear by a Famous American Maker (3-Pc. Pkg.):
 - Suit & A-Shirt, Our Reg. 8.99 **6.22**
 - Tee & V-Neck Shirt, Our Reg. 7.99 **6.22**
 - Boxers, Our Reg. 7.99 **6.17**
- Boys' FRUIT OF THE LOOM® 100% Cotton Underwear (3-Pc. Pkg.):
 - Undies, Our Reg. 4.99 **3.33**
 - Boxers, Our Reg. 4.99 **3.74**
- Men's Tube Socks in 6-Pc. Pkg. (Stripes or White, Sizes 10-13). Our Reg. 3.99 & 5.99 **7.33**
- Boys Tube Socks in 6-Pc. Pkg. (Our Reg. 2.99 & 3.99) **6.33**



- Men's Flannel Pajamas Poly/cotton prints. In sizes S-XL. Our Reg. 11.99 **8.44**
- Boys' Flannel Pajamas 100% poly coat style. Sizes 6-18. Our Reg. 10.99 **7.77**
- Girls' Blanket Sleepers Monsanto Wear-Dated® Fleece. 4-6X. Our Reg. 8.99 **6.66**
- Girls' Sizes 7-14. Our Reg. 10.99 **7.88**
- Ladies' 100% Nylon Gowns Waltz and full-length. Sizes S, M, L. Our Reg. 8.99 **6.66**

PLAYTEX®
30% OFF (Select Group)
BRAS and SLIMWEAR

Examples:

- Support Can be Beautiful Bra® \$12.00 **8.40**
- Living Bra® 12.50 **8.75**
- Can't Believe It's A Girle® \$27.00 **18.90**
- All-in-One® \$38.00 **26.60**

PLAYTEX®
OVER 20% OFF!
"Super Legs" Pantyhose

EXAMPLE:
Panty Top, Sheer Leg
Our Reg. 1.69 **1.23**
Control Top, Extra Control Top, more. Regular & Queen sizes.

Soft Scuff Slippers
Ladies' Plush Style Our Reg. 4.99 **3.77**
Men's Man-Made Uppers Our Reg. 5.99 **4.66**

CALDOR MAKES THE 3-R'S EASIER!

- Deluxe Cordless Pencil Sharpener (Battery Not Included) Our Reg. 4.97 **3.88**
- 3-Ring Pro-Bound Binders (10-11" Size) Our Reg. 1.29 & 1.74 **99¢**
- Elmer's Glue-All (4 oz.) Our Reg. 90¢ **63¢**
- 120-Sheet 3-Subject Notebook (9 1/2" x 11" Size) Our Reg. 1.17 **1.32**
- Papermate Write-Grip Pens (10-Pack) Our Reg. 1.29 **99¢**
- Erasmate 2' Erasable Ink Pen (Tri-Fluor. Our Reg. 1.79 **99¢**)
- Long-Leaf Paper (200-Pack) 6-1/2" punch to fit 3-Ring binder. Our Reg. 1.29 **84¢**
- Fineline and Broad-Tip Markers Assorted Colors. Our Reg. 95¢ **68¢**
- 48-Sheet Construction Tables. Our Reg. 1.34 **77¢**
- Scotch Tape (1 1/2" x 100') or 3/4" x 200' Dispenser Roll. Our Reg. 81¢ **49¢**
- Plastic Pencil Box with Sharpener. Our Reg. 1.19 **86¢**
- 70-Sheet Spiral Notebook. Our Reg. 80¢ **2 for 1**
- 10-Pack Lead Pencils. Our Reg. 95¢ **66¢**
- 10-Pack BIC Biro Pens. Our Reg. 1.29 **97¢**

GILLETTE Supermax Compact Styler 1200
Caldor Reg. Price 19.99
Caldor Sale Price 14.88
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 5.00*

GILLETTE "Body & Curl" Cool Tip Curling Brush
Caldor Reg. Price 12.99
Caldor Sale Price 9.76
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **9.88**
#2670 *See clerk for details.

YOUR FINAL COST **6.76**
#2670 *See clerk for details.

EMERSON AM/FM/AC/DC Cassette Recorder
29.76 Our Reg. 39.99
Record direct from radio or built-in compressor mike. Has auto-tape-stop. Batteries are optional. #2661

KODAK "Champ" Instant Color Camera
19.88 Our Reg. 24.70
Aim and shoot automation! Uses new Kodak hi-speed instant film. *Kodak Instant Color Film 2-Pak (20 shots) NOW 14.88

Berry's World



"Comrade, here's to our pipeline, which has developed into a 'FUN project' in many ways."

MAKE CALDOR YOUR 'DISC' FILM PROCESSING HEADQUARTERS!

KODAK "Disc" Film Developed & 15 Satin-Finished Prints
And each print carries our Picture Perfect guarantee PLUS guaranteed service: "back when we say, or you don't pay!" **2.99**

*Offer good on disc film built for Caldor developing Aug. 19-23, 1982. Processed by our leading independent lab.

MANCHESTER VERNON

1145 Tolland Turnpike Tri-City Shopping Center
STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SAT. 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUN. 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED.

1
4
AUG
1
4

OPINION

Tougher terms from a genial jailer

Those who think of school in terms of prison metaphors — and what student doesn't? — cannot be surprised at the changes in the discipline policy at Manchester High School that are being considered by the school administration.

The changes, which MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III will bring to the superintendent and Board of Education later this month, are intended to reduce the number of repeat offenders by making punishment much less pleasant.

Proposed revisions in discipline include confining students for the entire school day (previously they could go to the cafeteria for lunch), increasing contact between high school administrators and the parents of repeat offenders and making the surroundings less attractive by putting students in a smaller room with fewer windows.



Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

"Suspensions and detentions will be much less comfortable," Ludes said.

Administrators hope making the punishment less comfortable will make the violations less attractive. As part of that policy, administrators avoid assigning out-of-school suspensions whenever possible to avoid giving problem students a sanctioned vacation, he said.

DESPITE The strong emphasis on deterrents, most students may not know that anything has changed except the location of the suspension room — and even that may not be noticed in the general disruption caused by major renovations which will continue in the school this fall.

The changes proposed for this fall are aimed at a small minority of students. In an interview last spring, Ludes estimated that fewer than 50 of the school's more than 2,000 students are chronic discipline problems.

According to Ludes, open campus was never an educational philosophy for the school, but a matter of necessity — there weren't enough rooms to put students in. As enrollment is declining and more rooms are freed, the campus is being closed. It is expected that in 1984 the freedom to leave the campus will be a senior privilege.

Ludes — a genial jailer who is well-liked by students and staff — has a long-range plan for the high school that includes limiting the open campus privilege to seniors with clean records.

"We're going to make it clear to everyone in the fall that — as room permits — open campus will be exclusively a senior privilege for those who've earned it," he said.

Currently, sophomores and "a significant number of juniors" are required to report to study halls during their free periods instead of having free rein.

THIS IS the first time in Ludes' five years at the school that the annual revisions in the discipline policy have not included some step toward closing the campus.

According to Ludes, open campus was never an educational philosophy for the school, but a

matter of necessity — there weren't enough rooms to put students in. As enrollment is declining and more rooms are freed, the campus is being closed. It is expected that in 1984 the freedom to leave the campus will be a senior privilege.

"If you don't have a constructive use for your time, you construct other uses for it — which can range from smoking pot to drinking a six-pack of beer to working at a fast food restaurant to a part-time job that will lead to a career," he said then.

His position is not a popular one with students, however. In interviews last spring, a cross-section of students said they felt that the open campus policy was one of the best aspects of the school and should not be changed.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Behind the attack on Beirut

WASHINGTON — The public has the right to know the undisputed truth about the conflicting claims and threatening calamities that still obscure the story of Beirut. The time has come, in the late Lyndon Johnson's phrase, "to lift up the cow's tail and look the situation straight in the face."

I have conferred with leaders on both sides of the conflict. I have sought out the facts in Washington, Jerusalem and Beirut. I have had access to classified U.S. and Israeli intelligence. Here are my conclusions:

1. — U.S. leaders knew in advance that the Israelis intended to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization out of Lebanon. The policymakers in Washington did not know the exact timing; they did not anticipate the massiveness of the Israeli onslaught; they preferred diplomatic negotiations rather than military pressure after the PLO had been backed into a corner. But they did not discourage the Israelis from roaring into Lebanon to purge the PLO.

2. — The Soviets have sought to portray Israel as the aggressor and the PLO as the aggrieved. The truth is that the PLO forces moved into Lebanon 11 years ago and set themselves up as an occupying army. The Syrian army moved down from the north. Both armies laid waste to Lebanese territory long before the Israeli bombardment began.

3. — The Soviets have also blamed U.S. armaments for the carnage in Lebanon. In fact, the Soviet Union, armed both the PLO and Syrian forces to the teeth. This included some of the most sophisticated weaponry in the Soviet arsenal, including the fearsome T-72 tanks and terrible SAM-8 missiles that were supposed to be invincible. But the Israelis stopped the T-72s in their tracks and destroyed the SAM-8s. The difference between Soviet and U.S. military hardware in Lebanon is in quality, not quantity.

4. — The PLO has collected billions from the Arab petro-states and has squandered the money on military supplies while the Palestinian people have languished in poverty. Long ago, the arming of the PLO ceased to be a crusade and became an industry — a highly profitable industry that has enriched thousands of arms dealers, corrupt politicians and PLO leaders.

5. — The PLO's huge arsenal gave its fighting men more firepower than the Israelis expected. As an army, the PLO was divided and disorganized, with 12 separate fighting factions. Some groups fought grimly; others broke and ran.

6. — The PLO's swashbuckling chief, Yasser Arafat, does not control the organization.

7. — I spent two hours with Arafat listening to his categorical vehemence. He was prepared to go down, he said, in the flames that were engulfing Beirut. He would die there, he told me, before he would surrender to the Israelis. But I got the scent of his arrogance disolving, his alarm mounting, as the Israelis battered down the barricades and closed in on him.

8. — The horror of the Holocaust still haunts Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who sees the PLO as a reincarnation of the Nazis.

9. — I also had dinner with Bashir Gemayel, who is most likely to be the next president of Lebanon. He would like both the Israelis and Palestinians to leave his homeland. But he blames the Palestinians more than the Israelis for bringing devastation to his beloved Beirut. He said that the Palestinians had come to Lebanon uninvited and unwanted. "Lebanon is not their country, Beirut is not their city," he said. So they are "indifferent to its destruction — unless the buildings happen to fall on their heads."

10. — I found the same sentiment among most Lebanese whom I met.

Guest editorial

It's up to House to be responsible

On Saturday the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Boston Globe.

Howard Baker, Lloyd Bentsen, Mark Hatfield, William Proxmire, Richard Byrd, Robert Dole, Russell Long, Maybe even Charles Percy.

They are eight members of the Senate who take their responsibilities seriously. All have been thoughtful about government and its role.

One would expect that among such a group at least three would acknowledge the inappropriate nature of the constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget and would have voted against it. Had three of them changed their vote, the amendment, requiring a two-thirds vote, would have failed 66-34 rather than passing 69-31.

Surely three of them, if not all eight, recognize the purely emotional appeal of the issue right now, when the economy has been bludgeoned into recession and the Reagan administration insists on starving domestic programs while advocating Pentagon budgets that will drive deficits still higher in the years to come.

Surely three of them know there is only a political connection between the amendment and the current situation, that the amendment could not take effect for a minimum of three years.

Surely three of them know that the amendment itself poses difficult problems of defining in-

come and expenditures that could tie budgeting procedures, already complex enough, into knots.

Surely three of them understand the value of some budget deficits in restoring vitality to a lagging economy, and of the difficulty of achieving heavy majorities of the kind demanded by the amendment for any deficit spending.

Probably all eight of them would acknowledge most of the points above, but see their vote as an easy way of billboarding their own devotion to fiscal responsibility. Maybe all eight think that the amendment will strike a reef on the House side and not be sent out to the state legislatures for action. If that happens, then they will have had a free ride in casting their vote without having to face the consequences of its implications.

Maybe, though, things are really getting out of hand. Maybe the House will be stampeded in the final hours before an election into casting votes for an amendment it knows is a mistake. Maybe the House members, in turn, will hope that 17 state legislatures will be sensible. Maybe 17 legislatures will be sensible.

If not, the future will have to struggle with a legacy not of its own making. In that struggle, it might think about those senators who took a chance in casting their vote on August 4, 1982, senators like the eight of whom just three might have made a difference.

Remember when?



Barry Goldwater Jr. flew into Connecticut on a whirlwind campaign tour on behalf of his father's presidential bid. Here at Brainard Field, in Hartford, he displays the campaign pin given him by Mrs. Milton A. Morrell, a former Republican Women's Organizations.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06840

Please, no more Lee Roderick!

To the Editors:

From time to time the Manchester Herald runs pieces by a columnist, Lee Roderick. My fervent hope is that in the future the times between seeing his columns will get longer and longer.

It was about two years ago that I had to write a letter to the editor of the Herald criticizing an anti-Israeli essay by Roderick. That article was filled with misstatements easily corrected.

Monday's essay was equally vicious, but more clever in that no concrete statements were made. He merely referred to "Israeli savagery," as if it were a fact widely accepted.

People who know the facts, not just those over-hyped in the media, do not accept that at all.

citizens (not paying for these, the proper verb would be "stole") and impressed them into military service.

Children ages 10 to 14 were taken from their school rooms and made soldiers, never to see their parents again (reminiscent of the Czech drafting of Jewish children in the 1870s).

School and hospital basements were made storage places for the huge stores of ammunition supplied by the Soviet Union (and often paid by the "moderate" Saudi Arabians with the dollars earned by quadrupling the price of gasoline we have to pay here).

We all know of PLO hijacking of jets. What we don't consider is that the PLO actually hijacked all of Lebanon.

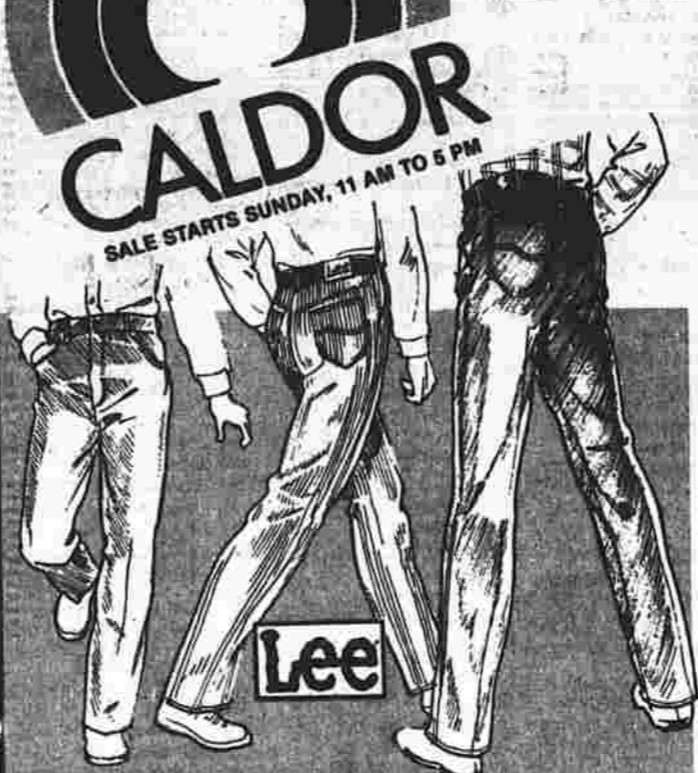
All Bader el-Din was a Shiite Imam in a small Lebanese village, Harouk. He consistently refused to preach the Palestinian nationalist sermons supplied to him by the PLO. After several months of pestering, he disappeared. A shepherd found his body beneath a bridge, shot once through the head. The PLO ordered that his funeral be held at night, contrary to Islamic practice, to avoid a large turnout.

Later, some 5,000 came to a memorial service. In an attempt to improve relations, Yasser Arafat visited Harouk and spoke with the Imam's 10-year-old son. He said, "The Zionists killed your father."

Considering the above, which is, of course, a small sample of stories that could be multiplied, at even more nauseum, why did Roderick find it necessary to refer to "Israeli savagery"? If he needed such a phrase, he could have mentioned "Iranian savagery," or "Soviet savagery." Why the gratuitous use of the term "Israeli savagery"? I suspect I know the answer, which is why the less I read of Roderick, the better.

Richard J. Flavin
Nathali Beth Shalom

Back-To-School Basics!



Girls' 'London Rider' LEE® Denim Jeans
Features modified baggy look, fashioned of 100% Cotton, Sizes 7 to 14, Our Reg. \$14.99
15.66

Boys' Straight Leg LEE® Corduroy Jeans
Blend of 94% cotton & 6% poly. Sizes 8-14, 20-30, Reg. \$16.99 & 17.99
11.88 & 13.76

Men's LEE® 100% Cotton Jeans
Of pre-washed denim, Sizes 20-42, Our Reg. \$21.99
16.49

STOCK-UP SAVINGS!

Girls' 'Strawberry Shortcake' Bikinis in 3-Pair Package
Bikini 4 to 14, Our Reg. \$2.99
2.99

Men's Caldor Brand Underwear
By a Famous American Maker (O.P. Fla.)
Briefs & A-Shirt, Our Reg. \$3.99
5.22

Men's Tube Socks in 6-Pk. Pkg.
Stripes or white, Sizes 10-13, Our Reg. \$3.99 & \$3.99
7.33



Men's Flannel Pajamas
Polycotton prints. In sizes S-XL, Our Reg. 11.99
8.44

Boys' Flannel Pajamas
100% poly coat style. Sizes 6-18, Our Reg. 10.99
7.77

Girls' Blanket Sleepers
Monsanto Wear-Dated® Fleece, 4-6X, Our Reg. 8.99
6.66

Ladies' 100% Nylon Gowns
Waltz and full-length. Sizes S, M, L, Our Reg. 8.99
6.66

Genuine Leather Men's Work Boot
28.76 Our Reg. 29.99
With rugged Goodyear welt construction and steel toe, 9" boot, 7-11, 12, Made in U.S.A.

Joggers for Men Women and Boys
11.76 Our Reg. 16.99
Several styles in sizes for all children's ages. Our Reg. 11.99 to 16.99

PLAYTEX® 30% OFF (Select Group) BRAS and SLIMWEAR
Examples:
Support Can be Beautiful Bra®... \$12... \$8.40

PLAYTEX® OVER 20% OFF! 'Super Legs' Pantyhose
EXAMPLE
Panty Top, Sheer Leg
Our Reg. 1.99
1.23

Soft Scuff Slippers
Ladies' Plush Style
Our Reg. 4.99
3.77

Men's Man-Made Uppers
Our Reg. 5.99
4.66

ACADEMY Backpacks
Tearproof Pack
Our Reg. \$4.99
4.33

Popular Watches for Men and Ladies
6.88 to 18.84
Our Reg. 11.99 to 19.99
Casio, Citizen, Seiko, Timex, etc.

CALDOR MAKES THE 3-R'S EASIER!
Deluxe Cordless Pencil Sharpener
Choice Colors, Color-coded, Ergonomic, 1200 RPM, 1200 RPM, 1200 RPM
3.88

Elmer's Glue-All (4 oz.) Our Reg. 60¢
63¢

Emerson AM/FM/AC/DC Cassette Recorder
29.76 Our Reg. 39.99
Record direct from radio or built-in condenser mike. Has auto-tape-stop. Batteries are optional. #3661

GILLETTE Supermax Compact 'Styler 1200'
Caldor Reg. Price... 19.99
Caldor Sale Price... 14.88
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 5.00*

GILLETTE 'Body & Curl' Cool Tip Curling Brush
Caldor Reg. Price... 12.99
Caldor Sale Price... 9.78
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 3.00*

EMERSON AM/FM/AC/DC Cassette Recorder
29.76 Our Reg. 39.99
Record direct from radio or built-in condenser mike. Has auto-tape-stop. Batteries are optional. #3661

Emerson AM/FM/AC/DC Cassette Recorder
29.76 Our Reg. 39.99
Record direct from radio or built-in condenser mike. Has auto-tape-stop. Batteries are optional. #3661

Emerson AM/FM/AC/DC Cassette Recorder
29.76 Our Reg. 39.99
Record direct from radio or built-in condenser mike. Has auto-tape-stop. Batteries are optional. #3661

Emerson AM/FM/AC/DC Cassette Recorder
29.76 Our Reg. 39.99
Record direct from radio or built-in condenser mike. Has auto-tape-stop. Batteries are optional. #3661

Emerson AM/FM/AC/DC Cassette Recorder
29.76 Our Reg. 39.99
Record direct from radio or built-in condenser mike. Has auto-tape-stop. Batteries are optional. #3661

Emerson AM/FM/AC/DC Cassette Recorder
29.76 Our Reg. 39.99
Record direct from radio or built-in condenser mike. Has auto-tape-stop. Batteries are optional. #3661

WE'VE GOT THE SOUND AND THE SAVINGS!
Save On Every LP and Tape in Every Musical Category! 1000's of Titles... Old and New!

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SAT. 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUN. 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED.

MAKE CALDOR YOUR 'DISC' FILM PROCESSING HEADQUARTERS!
KODAK 'Disc' Film Developed & 15 Satin-Finished Prints
2.99

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SAT. 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUN. 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED.

Berry's World



"Comrade, here's to our pipeline, which has developed into a 'FUN project' in many ways."

14

AUG

14

Astro-graph

August 15, 1982
This coming year you can look for several persons from your past to enter your life. Those who brought you good luck will do again. Those who carry only trouble haven't changed either. So try to avoid them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are in need of assistance today, you may find it from a confidential manner. Look to members of your family, rather than to outsiders, for help. Predictions of what is to store for you in the seasons following your birth date and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$11 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions are changing for the better today and something good could happen to you today if you focus in your heart. A friend might be instrumental in helping you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It may be difficult to dismiss career or commercial matters from your mind today. This could be because Lady Luck is trying to get your attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Don't waste your energies and imagination on trivial ideas today. Think in grander terms. Don't be afraid to put into action that which you conceive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you have something important to do today you'll find you'll perform best when

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



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Furman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sassa
2. Annual feast
3. Our country
4. Member
5. Cider
6. Amuse
7. Medications
8. Automobile
9. Supposed
10. Refrain
11. Gave
12. Down
13. Succeeded
14. Wucher
15. African river
16. Korean horse
17. 1900's art
18. Tote
19. Tote
20. More fool
21. Musical
22. Baby carriage

DOWN

1. Camp area
2. Soviet Union
3. Hawaiian
4. Fossiliferous
5. Chemical
6. Horse head
7. Smudge
8. Dog doctor
9. Fancy
10. Largest continent
11. Four quarts
12. Commemorative
13. Negative answer
14. Lenin, as a
15. Potassium
16. Compound for shot
17. Pipeline
18. Capital
19. Over (postic)
20. Teacher
21. Insecticide
22. Whims
23. Hubbub
24. Destroy
25. Described
26. Victim
27. Alaskan
28. Island
29. 55 is situated
30. Long (lit)
31. Crafty
32. Compass
33. Point

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

— OTXX UZRURK

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I love my country too much to be a nationalist." — Albert Camus

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



NOT ON IT!



Bridge

real life situation.

As is the case with most double dummy problems the bidding doesn't make too much sense, although we have seen some bidding on many occasions. Still South has bid six hearts. East throws a shade on the first diamond and South must re-evaluate.

Now he plays his last four trumps and is delighted to see that all adverse trumps have fallen.

Meanwhile, he has had to make four discards from dummy and if he hasn't let see him, queen and jack of spades go he will be set. So he has thrown them away. Now he enters dummy with the ace of clubs and leads the deuce of spades. East can take his 10 now or at trick 13, but it is all the same. Six hearts has wheeled in.

In real life world it is possible for a declarer to work out that play! Yes! Anybody who says that at the bridge table and it is not too illogical. East has no diamonds and exactly four hearts. Hence, if he holds exactly three clubs and six spades, including the 10, he is going to be hung, drawn and quartered. If he holds anything else South will be in a predicament at his silly contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

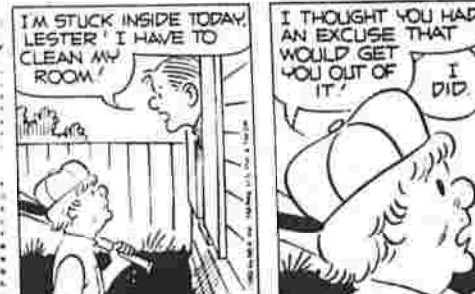
West	North	East	South
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Opening lead: ♠ A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand is called a "double dummy" problem. This doesn't mean that the players are dumb but the final contract and bidding frequently are. Double dummy problems usually come from the fertile imaginations of bridge writers. These hands are almost always (with rare exceptions) contrived.

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



REMEMBER OUR FIRST KISS, MY DEAR?



WHY IS A LITTLE BOY LIKE A CHEAP SHIRT?



invites you to "be a Guest at your own party!"

THE CITY'S COMPLETE LINE OF PARTY SUPPLIES AND PAPER PRODUCTS

DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. / SAT. 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

648-3322

1000 HOBBS, MANCHESTER, CONN.

CUNIFFE AUTO BODY

ROUTE 62, TALCOTTVILLE, CT.

24 HR. TOWING

643-0016

COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR FOREIGN AND AMERICAN CARS

Since 1947 Art Cuniffe, Prop.

Keep Your Eyes On This Space Next Week...

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION HEATING AND SHEET METAL

New England Mechanical Services, Inc.

166 TUNNEL RD. VERNON, CT. 06066 871-1111

CLYDE & MICKY MILLER'S

TEL. 649-3628

PAP AUTO PARTS "AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"

HOURS: 8 TO 6 MON-FRI. 8 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.

307 E. CENTER ST. (REAR) MANCHESTER BEHIND LENOX PHARMACY

CAP-N-CORK PACKAGE STORE

485-489 N. Main St. Manchester, Conn. 649-0591

Remodeled & Enlarged To Better Serve You

LIQUOR - BEER - CORDIALS

Large Selection of Imported & Domestic Wines

5 Glen Rd. • Manchester • 643-5107

MOHAWK INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, INC.

Supplier of Safety Protection

FOUL WEATHER SUITS • BOOTS • HOSE • GLOVES • TARPS • RESPIRATORS

5 Glen Rd. • Manchester • 643-5107

EVERYTHING IN GLASS "WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"

J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.

649-7322

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

31 BIBBELL ST. MANCHESTER

AMPHIBIOUS SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS • SAFETY GLASS • BATHUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.

FAMOUS BRAND TELEVISION - APPLIANCES

MANCHESTER

Turnpike HOME IMPROVEMENT 649-3589 Next to Stop & Shop

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY

Phone 648-2766 NO SERVICE CHARGE

Reservations for • Hotels • Airline • Steamships

627 Main Street, Manchester

SPECIALIZING IN SUPERIOR MUFFLERS

DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • WIPER SERVICE • GENERAL REPAIRS

Propane Cylinders Filled Air Conditioning Service

18 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

TELEPHONE 649-4321

Call For Free Estimates & Demonstration


MANCHESTER HAS IT!

FEATURING THIS WEEK ... J.B. ELECTRONICS

AUDIOTEX SPEAKER SYSTEMS



TEN-INCH, TWO-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM \$70 each



Oaktron Speakers



TWELVE-INCH, 3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM \$75 each

10" 100 Watts \$75
12" 150 Watts \$92
15" 150 Watts \$125

Many other models available.

Quality Equipment YOU CAN AFFORD!

Cap N Cork Package Store



Last year we remodeled and enlarged our store; thus giving our valued customers one of the largest selections of imported and domestic wines in this area, as well as chilled wines for your convenience and pleasure.

Our capacity is now doubled for

Convenient Location - Friendly Service

Cap N Cork
485-489 N. Main St., Manchester
Phone 649-0591

Did You Know That We Now Sell Connecticut Daily Lottery Tickets?

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sat., Aug. 14, 1982 - 9

GENERAL OIL
AARON COOK
HEATING OIL
QUALITY SERVICE
CALL 568-3500

OPTICAL *Style Bar* INC.

763 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-1191
191 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-1900

ENERGY SAVING PRIME REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

AWNINGS & CANOPIES

YANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICES
Glass & Screen Repairs
Hardware & Accessories
649-1106

VINYL ALUMINUM SIDING
705 Main St. Manchester, Ct.

HOUSE WASHING

High Pressure Power Washing Of Vinyl, Aluminum And Wood Sided Homes.

MAK Painting
643-2659

"Serving Manchester For Over 50 Years"

Pentland The Florist

24 BIRCH ST. TEL. 643-8247 643-4444

F.T.D. WORLD WIDE SERVICE

Sto's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc.

SPECIAL ORDER CAKE (203) 646-0228

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

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.

Opp. East Cemetery

QUALITY MEMORIALS

OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

CALL 649-5807

HARRISON ST. MANCHESTER

643-2072

DRAPERY • CARPET • WALLCOVERING

The colorful store that comes to your door.

DECORATING DEN

Custom drapery • motor shades • mini-blinds • bedspreads • vertical blinds • swags/corncrubs • shades

Expert decorating advice at your convenience with no obligation. Approximate date, evening, week-end.

J. B. ELECTRONICS

STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND 643-1262

Specializing in Wines

OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE
854 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. Pine Shopping Plaza

DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

One of Manchester's Largest Selections of Floral Ceramics in Stock. Our Volume Buy-You-More, 50% Off Specials. Greater Choice and Value Accepted.

Phone 648-1111 • 648-1112

MINI-MAX PRINTING

425 CENTER ST. • MANCHESTER 648-1777

COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYING SERVICE

LOW COST PRINTING WHILE YOU WAIT (PHOTO READY) MULTI-COLOR • 4" x 6" • 8" x 10" • 11" x 17"

*SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES *TRY OUR NEW 5/8" BINDER

OSTRINSKY, INC.

643-5879 731 PARKER ST. MANCHESTER 643-9734

CALL US FIRST!

50 FT. TRUCK SCALE

LICENSED PUBLIC WEIGHTS DEALERS IN IRON METALS, PAPERS

14 AUG 14

MACC News

The '99 Club' seeks ex-members

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays.

By Elaine Standiford Human needs director

You've been out of the job market for a while. You've been in prison or in jail. The last job you had was roofing with a guy you met in a bar. It lasted about a month. Come to think of it, that painting job you had for a few weeks wasn't a great success either.

Getting a job isn't as easy as it used to be. Remember when you used to be able to walk into a place and talk the owner into giving you a try? Maybe you've lost your touch. Maybe there's a lot more competition out there. Maybe it's because employers are reluctant to hire ex-offenders or ex-addicts. What's the use of looking?

Not a pretty picture, is it? Yet, these are the problems and attitudes most Project Re-entry clients face when they return to the community. One attempt to help ex-offenders in Manchester is the MACC job seekers program which has become known as the "Job Club."

The Job Club works on the premise that everyone can find a job if they truly want one. There are jobs

out there - it's just a matter of finding them and knowing where to look.

About 80 percent of all available jobs are not advertised in newspapers, so people have to be taught where else to look. Job seekers learn to equate job hunting with card playing - deal the cards long enough and sooner or later you'll get a winning hand.

Attitude is an important, and the most important characteristic, a job seeker must have is persistence. It's not a matter of luck - it's a matter of not giving up. In addition, certain skills can be acquired which help the applicant's chances in the hiring process.

There is a two-fold purpose to the Job Club. First and foremost is to help the person get a job. Equally important is to help that person deal with the destructive, negative feelings that come with rejection.

To the people involved, the Job Club has become known as the "99 Club." Club members are told it takes 100 applications to get an interview, and 10 interviews to get a job. Ten times ten equals 100. Minus one job equals 99.

The MACC job seekers program which has become known as the "Job Club."

The Job Club works on the premise that everyone can find a job if they truly want one. There are jobs

Recently the Manchester Herald ran a photograph and article on our efforts to help Mrs. Ramona Leves get a replacement for her life supporting air conditioner. As always, the people of Manchester have responded to this need and have given generously to help us pay for this. We would like to thank the following people for their loving concern: David and Gertrude Williams, Doris Schimmel, Ernest Collins, Bertha Hunt, and several anonymous donors.

We have many thank-yous to catch up with this week. Food Pantry: We wish to thank Grace Holman, who not only donates her time in the pantry each week, but never fails to arrive with a bag of bread to fill out the food baskets. In addition, we want to acknowledge Albert O. Bourred, who is one of our most steady contributors.

Furniture Bank: Thanks go to Lillian Lamotho, who donated many useful household items, which she moved. We wish her enjoyment of her new apartment. The Volleyball team, and event which is being put on by local college students to raise money for the Human Needs Fund, is scheduled today. (Rain date is Sunday.) Whether you come to challenge our team or merely to cheer them on, we hope you will find a little time to come to the main volleyball court at Wickham Park anytime from 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

These ambitious young people are attempting to play for 15 hours and they have been canvassing the area for sponsors. If you would like to be a sponsor, please call the Human Needs Office at 666-4114 and let us know how much you would like to pledge for each hour played. We'll let you know next week how the game went and how much money was raised.

Interfaith day camp: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fournier's day camp will be held on our previous acknowledgements. Our belated thanks go to them.

Room At The Inn: Manuel and Harriet Frazier thank you for being such consistent supporters.

Recently the Manchester Herald ran a photograph and article on our efforts to help Mrs. Ramona Leves get a replacement for her life supporting air conditioner. As always, the people of Manchester have responded to this need and have given generously to help us pay for this. We would like to thank the following people for their loving concern: David and Gertrude Williams, Doris Schimmel, Ernest Collins, Bertha Hunt, and several anonymous donors.

We have many thank-yous to catch up with this week. Food Pantry: We wish to thank Grace Holman, who not only donates her time in the pantry each week, but never fails to arrive with a bag of bread to fill out the food baskets. In addition, we want to acknowledge Albert O. Bourred, who is one of our most steady contributors.

Furniture Bank: Thanks go to Lillian Lamotho, who donated many useful household items, which she moved. We wish her enjoyment of her new apartment. The Volleyball team, and event which is being put on by local college students to raise money for the Human Needs Fund, is scheduled today. (Rain date is Sunday.) Whether you come to challenge our team or merely to cheer them on, we hope you will find a little time to come to the main volleyball court at Wickham Park anytime from 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

These ambitious young people are attempting to play for 15 hours and they have been canvassing the area for sponsors. If you would like to be a sponsor, please call the Human Needs Office at 666-4114 and let us know how much you would like to pledge for each hour played. We'll let you know next week how the game went and how much money was raised.

Interfaith day camp: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fournier's day camp will be held on our previous acknowledgements. Our belated thanks go to them.

Room At The Inn: Manuel and Harriet Frazier thank you for being such consistent supporters.

Recently the Manchester Herald ran a photograph and article on our efforts to help Mrs. Ramona Leves get a replacement for her life supporting air conditioner. As always, the people of Manchester have responded to this need and have given generously to help us pay for this. We would like to thank the following people for their loving concern: David and Gertrude Williams, Doris Schimmel, Ernest Collins, Bertha Hunt, and several anonymous donors.

We have many thank-yous to catch up with this week. Food Pantry: We wish to thank Grace Holman, who not only donates her time in the pantry each week, but never fails to arrive with a bag of bread to fill out the food baskets. In addition, we want to acknowledge Albert O. Bourred, who is one of our most steady contributors.

Furniture Bank: Thanks go to Lillian Lamotho, who donated many useful household items, which she moved. We wish her enjoyment of her new apartment. The Volleyball team, and event which is being put on by local college students to raise money for the Human Needs Fund, is scheduled today. (Rain date is Sunday.) Whether you come to challenge our team or merely to cheer them on, we hope you will find a little time to come to the main volleyball court at Wickham Park anytime from 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

These ambitious young people are attempting to play for 15 hours and they have been canvassing the area for sponsors. If you would like to be a sponsor, please call the Human Needs Office at 666-4114 and let us know how much you would like to pledge for each hour played. We'll let you know next week how the game went and how much money was raised.

Interfaith day camp: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fournier's day camp will be held on our previous acknowledgements. Our belated thanks go to them.

Room At The Inn: Manuel and Harriet Frazier thank you for being such consistent supporters.

Calendars

Fall retreats offered

The Cenacle Center for Spiritual Renewal will sponsor several retreats during the fall at the center in Middletown. The first is a 7-day retreat, "The Way of the Cross," Sept. 3 through 6. Rev. John Conway will conduct a retreat with scripture and prayer. Suggested offering is \$60.

On Sept. 10 to 12, The Rev. John Pesce will offer his first study retreat. Suggested offering is \$45. From Oct. 1 through 3, the Rev. Paul Lovande will offer spiritual reflections. Suggested offering is \$45. On Oct. 8 through 10, the Rev. Gerard Dorgan will offer insights into scripture. Offering is \$45.

Retreats are Friday at 7 p.m. for registration. No meal is served Friday night. For additional information, contact the Cenacle Center for Spiritual Renewal, P.O. Box 550, Middletown, 06457.

Youth group to camp

The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 10 a.m., administrative staff meeting in pastor's study. Thursday - 1:30 p.m., Golden Age group meeting in the church room. Thursday through Sunday - senior youth group camping trip to Burlington State Park.

Here's Emanuel's week

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - 10:30 a.m., reception for Ed and Lorraine Henriks in Luther Hall. Sunday - 8 a.m., Guard leave church for Ed Werner's cottage. 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee. Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., youth beach day. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group. 11:15 p.m., care and visitation. 7:30 p.m., concert series in Luther Hall. Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Lutheran Hall. Summer office hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bible school to convene

The Presbyterian Church of Manchester will sponsor a vacation Bible school Aug. 16 through 20 from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the church, 43 Spruce St. Classes are open to children in kindergarten through junior high school. The program will include crafts, Bible study, singing, puppets and snacks. To register, call 643-5375 or 643-0066.

Center's events listed

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Sunday - 10 a.m., worship service, sacrament of baptism, sanctuary; 10 a.m., summer church school; 11:15 a.m., center church women and property committee meeting, federation room; 11:15 a.m., coffee shoppe, terrace (Robbins room if inclement weather).

Evangelism group to meet

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday - 10 a.m., Pastor Lawrence Hill preaching, nursery care available; 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group at 30 Hartford Road. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., evangelism commission.

'Ordinary Guy' to be show

Trinity Covenant Church will show the film "Ordinary Guy" on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church on Hackmatack Street. The film was made up of the Best Film of the Year by the Academy of Christian Cinematographic Arts. The event is open to the public. There is no admission but a free will offering will be taken.

School prayer debate rages

permit state-sponsored group prayers in the schools. "Blister feeds in the name of religion has never ceased," says Dr. Avery Post, president of the United Church of Christ, "and they appear to be gathering momentum in the 1980s."

The tradition of prayer in the schools - sporadic at best even before the 1962 and 1963 Supreme Court decisions and never institutionalized to the extent some of its supporters would like to see - is being challenged by a new generation of parents and educators.

At the witness table there was a similar division. Former Southern Baptist Convention President Jimmy Allen opposed it, and Edward E. McAteer, head of the New Right Religious Roundtable and a member of Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, backed it passionately.

It is not a national issue. In Southern Baptists - and across denominational lines. And it is precisely those deep feelings to which opponents point in arguing against President Reagan's proposed constitutional amendment to

Evangelism group to meet

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday - 10 a.m., Pastor Lawrence Hill preaching, nursery care available; 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group at 30 Hartford Road. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., evangelism commission.

'Ordinary Guy' to be show

Trinity Covenant Church will show the film "Ordinary Guy" on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church on Hackmatack Street. The film was made up of the Best Film of the Year by the Academy of Christian Cinematographic Arts. The event is open to the public. There is no admission but a free will offering will be taken.

School prayer debate rages

permit state-sponsored group prayers in the schools. "Blister feeds in the name of religion has never ceased," says Dr. Avery Post, president of the United Church of Christ, "and they appear to be gathering momentum in the 1980s."

The tradition of prayer in the schools - sporadic at best even before the 1962 and 1963 Supreme Court decisions and never institutionalized to the extent some of its supporters would like to see - is being challenged by a new generation of parents and educators.

At the witness table there was a similar division. Former Southern Baptist Convention President Jimmy Allen opposed it, and Edward E. McAteer, head of the New Right Religious Roundtable and a member of Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, backed it passionately.

It is not a national issue. In Southern Baptists - and across denominational lines. And it is precisely those deep feelings to which opponents point in arguing against President Reagan's proposed constitutional amendment to

Bible changed his life

Atheist's son regrets 'error'

HOUSTON (NEA) - No doubt a lot of people remember Bill Murray as he used to be. But not so many may know him as he is. He once conspired to make history of a son, and he is now trying to atone for his success. His is a decidedly American story, dramatic, familiar and somewhat tragic.

The story began in 1969 when, according to Murray, his parents decided to separate and divorce. His father is immaterial here. The mother is most important. She was named Madalyn Murray at the time, later Madalyn Murray O'Hair, and she was to become the foremost atheist in the free world.

Murray says his mother was also a communist. Or at least had communist sympathies. And when the parents separated, she pulled Murray out of a Baltimore school and tried to set up a new life in Russia. Specifically, she is said to have begged Europe to apply for a Soviet immigration visa.

Murray says the application was denied. But he doubts it was because the mother was undesirable. Instead, he thinks Soviet officials believed that the atheist could better serve the communist cause by remaining in America and, as Murray now tells it, working to undermine U.S. laws and institutions.

And she allegedly agreed. MURRAY SAYS the undermining started the day the mother returned to Baltimore to put him back in school. He was 14. The junior was Woodburn Junior High, Murray says, when they walked through the halls to class, his mother stopped to listen to children repeat the Lord's Prayer at her desk.

The mother reportedly became livid. She complained to school authorities that classroom prayer was a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state. The authorities told her it was traditional, and she said that she would not allow her son to be brainwashed by religion in school. She also said she would take the matter to court, if necessary, and eventually the mother and son precipitated one of the great national debates of modern times.

The mother did file suit. And she won the legal side of the argument. In 1963 the Supreme Court ruled, by a 5-4 vote, that the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses in public schools was in violation of fundamental law. In effect, the decision cleared the classroom of all religion.

communitists who were close to his mother (he insists that they founded her activities all along) and he was starting to have doubts about atheism.

Those doubts led Murray to his first study retreat. He says he read about Buddhism, and Mohammedanism, and so on, but did not find answers to the questions he was asking. Then he says the revelation came. At 2 a.m. in a West Coast hotel room, he says he waked up with an urge to open a Bible.

That changed his life. He read several chapters and he was transformed. He realized that what he and his mother had done in the name of freedom was devastating affront to the name of God. He says he fell on his knees, asked forgiveness and vowed to make amends.

Last year he formally announced the devil had made him do it. He told reporters that he had made part of the effort to outlaw school prayer, and he would no longer support it. He said he would dedicate himself to Christianity, and return of public religion.

HIS MOTHER announced at the same time that the son had lost one of his religious beliefs. Murray aligned himself with Southern evangelists, and carried a Houston-based foundation that forms his name. He is presently telling his story in a book, "The Error of My Ways," which he says will be published by the end of the year.

He tells them that the decision to work for as long as it takes to create the political pressure or legal structures necessary to revoke the 1963 ban on school prayer. And he adds that he prays every day that his mother, too, will see the error of her ways.

Murray's mother gloried in her way, the son says he suffered in his. He dropped out of school, and married at the age of 17. That marriage failed quickly, and Murray took to drinking and the use of drugs. He says he needed every prop. by the time he was 21, he was smoking 60 cigarettes a day.

Murray worked for his mother for a while. Then he went into private industry. He says he became increasingly disenchanted with her way.

Murray's mother gloried in her way, the son says he suffered in his. He dropped out of school, and married at the age of 17. That marriage failed quickly, and Murray took to drinking and the use of drugs. He says he needed every prop. by the time he was 21, he was smoking 60 cigarettes a day.

Murray worked for his mother for a while. Then he went into private industry. He says he became increasingly disenchanted with her way.

Murray's mother gloried in her way, the son says he suffered in his. He dropped out of school, and married at the age of 17. That marriage failed quickly, and Murray took to drinking and the use of drugs. He says he needed every prop. by the time he was 21, he was smoking 60 cigarettes a day.

Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST), 107 Route 1 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard Taylor, pastor. Sunday worship, 10 a.m. nursery care provided, social hour after the service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor. Saturday mass at 9 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Church school for ages 11 and over.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 4A and Town-

Andover

bridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m. praise, worship service. PRINCE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilcox, pastor. 8 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor. Saturday mass at 9 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Church school for ages 11 and over.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 4A and Town-

Andover

bridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m. praise, worship service. PRINCE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilcox, pastor. 8 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor. Saturday mass at 9 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Church school for ages 11 and over.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 4A and Town-

Andover

bridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m. praise, worship service. PRINCE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilcox, pastor. 8 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor. Saturday mass at 9 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Church school for ages 11 and over.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 4A and Town-

Andover

bridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m. praise, worship service. PRINCE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilcox, pastor. 8 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service.

Bolton

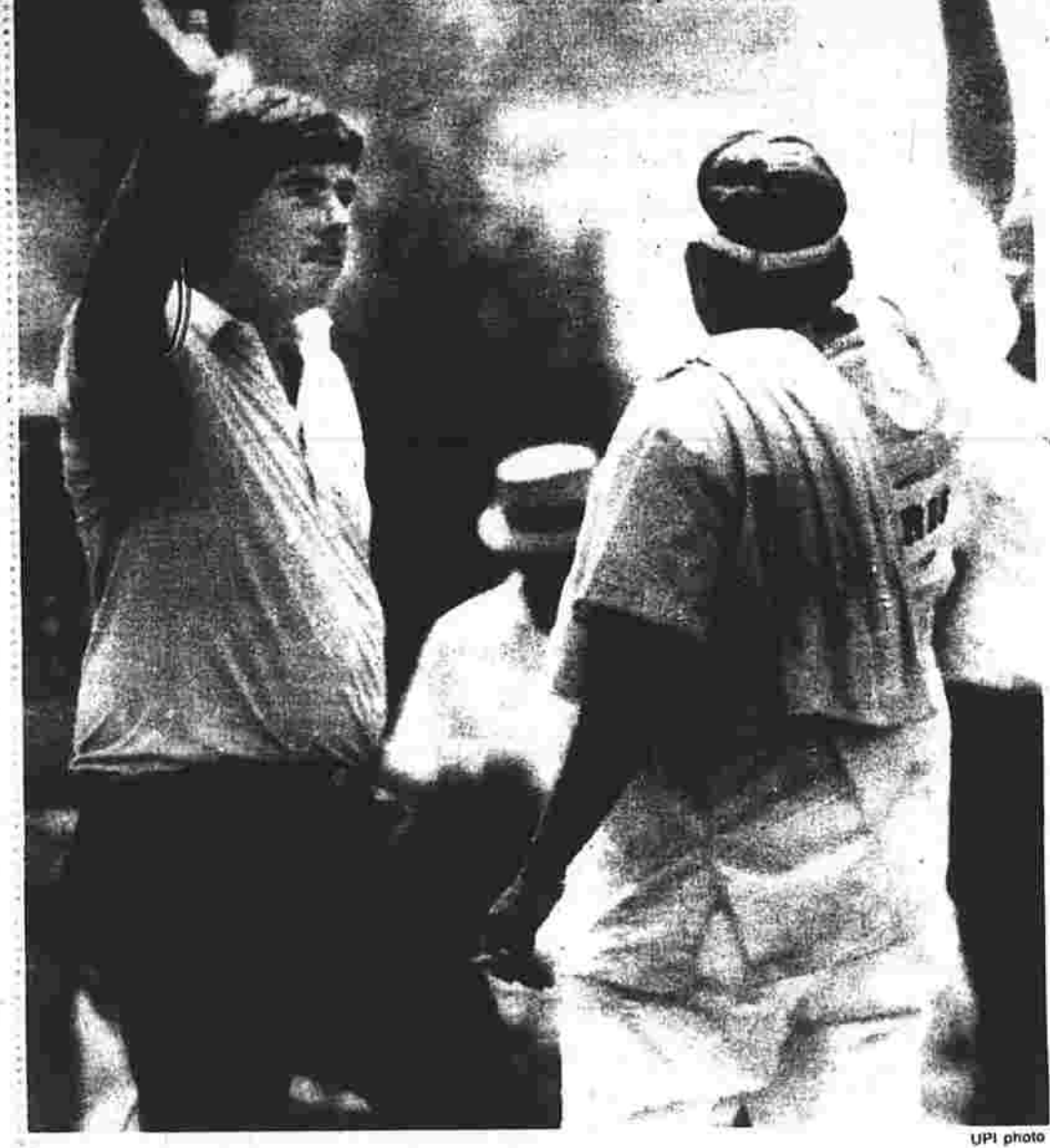
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor. Saturday mass at 9 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Church school for ages 11 and over.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 4A and Town-

SPORTS

'Fun is just starting' - Tim Norris Unknown 15 under after two rounds



TIM NORRIS CLAPS HANDS WITH CADDIE after equalling this year's PGA tour 36-hole score of 127

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Low-keyed Tim Norris, who claims "the fun is just starting," Friday fired a 7-under-par 64 to maintain his lead in the Greater Hartford Open with a two-round score that equaled this year's tour low of 127.

The Fresno, Calif., native set a torrid pace over the Wetherfield Country Club course, recording five birdies and an eagle for a 15-under par total.

Norris, whose 127 also was under the GHO low for two rounds of 128 set by Phil Hancock, was three strokes ahead of PGA champion Raymond Floyd and South African Gavin Levenson, who scored a hole-in-one on the fifth hole.

Floyd, looking for his fourth victory this year, generally met the challenge of the 128 total. With Floyd in the clubhouse, Levenson missed a chance to move ahead on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under. However, he bogeyed his 17th and scored the hole-in-one on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under. He bogeyed his 17th and scored the hole-in-one on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under. He bogeyed his 17th and scored the hole-in-one on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under.

Levenson started on the 10th tee and scored the hole-in-one on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under. He bogeyed his 17th and scored the hole-in-one on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under. He bogeyed his 17th and scored the hole-in-one on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under.

Levenson's ace on the fifth was the second of his career. He said he used a 7-iron on the 175-yard hole

"He (GHO leader Tim Norris) doesn't scare me a bit, bring 'em all out. I really believe that I can shoot in the 50's, that's one of my goals." Raymond Floyd

and did not know the ball dropped in until the crowd roared. Levenson is in his second year on the tour, and his best performance has been a tie for 13th at the Kemper Open. He said he was excited over his game and added, "I hope I can put four rounds together."

But Norris, who is looking for his first two rounds, Mike McNulty of South Africa trailed at 11 under along with D.A. Wehring, each recording second-round scores of 65 to go with their 66s on Thursday.

In a group at 10-under 132 was Hubie Green, who repeated his opening-round score of 68. Bill Britton and Mark Calvecheira, who shared second place at 7 under after the first round, each slipped to 68 for a 132 total.

The lowest round of the day was 63, recorded by Clarence Rose, who followed a 1-under 70 on Thursday for a 133 total. Also at 133 were David Graham and Mick Sol.

double-bogey on the 14th hole, ready to walk away with the \$18,750 (first prize) \$18,750. 31, enjoying her best year as a pro though still seeking her maiden win on the tour, said she would try to be a "more aggressive" player in 1983. "I can afford that because I have nothing to lose except maybe a few more dollars," said Adams. "I tried to cut that corner on 14 and maybe get a birdie, but I blew it. I lost my first hole-in-one in the rough and double-bogeyed on the 14th hole."

"That corner is like a cold beer in the refrigerator, you can't help reaching out and trying to grab it." Declaring champion Donna Caponi recovered from her opening round problems to manage a 72, which she says she prepared for Saturday's third round.

"If I have a five shot lead with one hole left, maybe then I'll be celebrating," said Adams. "I have a lot of confidence in my game right now, but I don't want to get too pumped up."

"If you do assume too much, you might wind up eating peanuts," said Adams. "I'm going to rest for a few days and try to regain my strength."

The tournament was shown on the WU Channel, was set to 79 players at 133.

MIAMI (UPI) - Players from the Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins insist they will make a show of union solidarity by shaking hands on the field before an NFL exhibition game Saturday, despite threatened disciplinary action.

"The players will be subjected to 100 fines for disrupting the game if they go ahead with the planned handshake before the exhibition game, NFL official Jim Miller said Friday.

The Giants staged a dramatic turnabout in 1981, going from 412 to 6-7. New York's first playoff game before falling to the eventual Super Bowl champion 49ers.

The Colts were perhaps the worst team in the NFL last year, winning only two games after compiling a 7-9 record in 1980. Coach Mike McCort said he was confident that the team would be better this year.

"Our players will be more enthusiastic," Kush said. "They are at home, in front of their friends and families."

In other Saturday exhibition games, it will be: Buffalo at Dallas, Cleveland at Detroit, Denver at Los Angeles, Minnesota at Atlanta, New York Jets at Green Bay, Raiders at San Francisco, Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh vs. New England at Knoxville, Tenn., and Washington at Miami.

The Giants are expected to start

Birdies balance bogies as Daniel assumes lead

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) - Beth Daniel, who ate up the golf course with exceptional driving ability but refused to "taste victory just yet," fired her second straight 65 on Friday to collect four birdies over Lynn Adams after the second round of a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

Daniel, who had six birdies to balance two bogies on the 6,374-yard Meadow Brook Club course, is at 8 under-par over 36 holes. Adams, who had an even-par 72, is at 141 while Dianne Dalry and Martha Hansen are at 142.

First-round leader Carole Jo Callison scored a 76 and is seven shots back along with Marty Dickerson and Pat Bradley. Generally met the challenge of the 128 total. With Floyd in the clubhouse, Levenson missed a chance to move ahead on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under. However, he bogeyed his 17th and scored the hole-in-one on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under. He bogeyed his 17th and scored the hole-in-one on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under.

Levenson started on the 10th tee and scored the hole-in-one on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under. He bogeyed his 17th and scored the hole-in-one on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under. He bogeyed his 17th and scored the hole-in-one on the 35th hole, putting him at 2 under.

Levenson's ace on the fifth was the second of his career. He said he used a 7-iron on the 175-yard hole

and did not know the ball dropped in until the crowd roared. Levenson is in his second year on the tour, and his best performance has been a tie for 13th at the Kemper Open. He said he was excited over his game and added, "I hope I can put four rounds together."

But Norris, who is looking for his first two rounds, Mike McNulty of South Africa trailed at 11 under along with D.A. Wehring, each recording second-round scores of 65 to go with their 66s on Thursday.

In a group at 10-under 132 was Hubie Green, who repeated



Herald photo by Terquino

Bound for the Netherlands

Members of the Manchester Soccer Club 16-and-under squad... Members of the Manchester Soccer Club 16-and-under squad...

Glenn Boggini, Angelo Morson, Mark Gochoe, Standing, Tom Finnegan, Rich Weintraub, Dan Gardner, John Janenda, Adam Anasid, Thongy Luangprasath, Coach Jan Wallert, Missing was Danny Guachione.

R Sox stop Birds, 5-2

BOSTON (UPI) — Dwight Evans doubled, tripled and scored two runs and Jim Rice collected three hits Friday night to help the Boston Red Sox snap a three-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

home Evans and scored on a single by Tony Perez. Carney Lansford then singled to chase Flanagan and reliever Sammy Stewart managed to retire the side.

Yanks win on Cerone homer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Cerone's leadoff homer in the seventh inning broke a 2-2 tie Friday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

stands for his third home. Tommy John, 8-3, worked seven innings to lead the Yankees to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Record 5,000 meter run highlight in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Record-breaking performances in the open women's 5,000-meter run highlighted competition Friday on the second day of the Empire State Games in Syracuse.

Victor, who set the Games' old record of 36:41.26 just last year. Cassano-Holm and bronze medalist Ellen Mendel of Ballston Spa all broke last year's mark.

Prayers little help

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor



Sports Parade
Milt Richman

What does a manager do when the whole bottom drops out and he has no earthly idea how, when or where it's all going to end? He does the same thing an airline pilot does when his plane suddenly starts falling for no apparent reason at all.

There are few calmer, more even-dispositioned men in baseball than Joe Torre. He doesn't start raising the roof when things go bad. Once in awhile, he does let off steam and he did last Monday's 5-0 shutout at the hands of the Giants.

MB's ousted in playoffs

That was the extent of the MB scoring. The winners overcame the one-run deficit in the fifth frame with two markers, gaining a 2-3 edge that they never relinquished.



Tigers 10-1

DETROIT (UPI) — For a guy who doesn't like to hit fly balls to left field, Lou Whitaker had a real fine day of hitting fly balls to left field.

Pirates 7-4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tony Pena and Bill Madlock smashed solo homers and Mike Whitaker went 3-for-3, including an RBI double, to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-4 victory Friday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Expos 3-2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Doug Flynn continued his torrid hitting with a two-run triple Friday night, helping the Montreal Expos notch their fourth straight victory, a 3-2 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Reds 3-0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Frank Pastore pitched a five-hitter and Johnny Bench drove in one run and scored another Friday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Twins 3-1

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Gary Ward and Gary Gastel singled in runs and Bobby Castillo pitched a three-hitter Friday night to give the Minnesota Twins a 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Mets 6-4

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Foster drove in two runs, one in a three-run seventh inning Friday night, helping the New York Mets post a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Tigers 10-1

DETROIT (UPI) — Lou Whitaker hit two home runs for the second time in three games and rookie Glenn Wilson hit his fourth homer in seven games Friday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 10-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Atlanta Falcons boycott meeting

SWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons boycotted an NFL meeting Friday in an attempt to hasten the negotiation for a collective bargaining agreement between the Players Association and the league.

Herald Angle

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

Names in the news

Butch Hobson — The New York Yankees demoted veteran infielder Butch Hobson to Columbus of the International League Friday and purchased the contract of righthander Lynn McClouth from the Clippers.

Dave Wottle — Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle, whose faltering running cap attracted worldwide attention at the 1972 Summer Games in Munich, was one of seven people inducted Friday into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

Don Reese — A judge delayed a probation violation hearing for former NFL lineman Don Reese Friday because a prosecution witness, San Diego running back Chuck Muncie, must testify against another football player charged with drug trafficking.

Rich Hebrner — The contract of veteran infielder Richie Hebrner was designated for assignment Friday by the Detroit Tigers, who called up third baseman Howard Johnson from their Evansville farm club to replace him on the roster.

Sandy Mayer — Top seed Sandy Mayer of Atherton, Calif., came back from an injury Friday to win his match with David Seigler of Dallas in the quarterfinals of a \$75,000 Grand Prix tournament.

Rick Mears — Record-breaking Rick Mears turned the first 200 mph lap ever posted at Pocono Raceway with a hair-raising drive Friday that shattered the old standard by almost 10 miles.

David Pearson — Indiana driver David Pearson, Bobby Allison and Kyle Petty are among the drivers participating Saturday in the first NASCAR race in Indiana, the NASCAR 300 late-model sportsman race at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Art Wall — Art Wall shot a 5-under-par 65 Friday for a 124 total, joining Gay Brewer in the lead at Sunday 134 midway through a \$150,000 seniors tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Atlanta Braves — Some say it was love of wampum that inspired the Atlanta Braves to take down Chief Noc-Hom's teepee, but smoke signals from superstitious fans have forced them to put it back.

Philadelphia Phillies — The tepee was removed July 29 from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium's left-field bleachers to make way for more fans during the Braves' home stand against the Dodgers.

Chicago Cubs — The tepee was removed simply to make money from more ticket sales.

Dodgers — "We just took it down one week earlier because of the fact that the Dodgers were in town," said the chief, whose real name is Levi Walker and who sells insurance when he isn't on the Braves' warpath.

Braves' Executive Vice President Al Thorwell said the decision was made after a "deluge of phone calls" from people suggesting that taking down the tepee was the reason for Atlanta's problems.

Scoreboard

Baseball
NATIONAL LEAGUE
West Coast games not included

AMERICAN LEAGUE
West Coast games not included

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By United Press International

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

WHO AM I?

I was a pitcher. The Orioles liked what they saw, too. But I tore up my ankle in a spring camp. That ended my baseball career. Now I'm the first millionaire ever in my sport — despite a heart attack a few years back.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Parasites, 3-Weather Forecasts, 4-Action, 5-Insurance

- EMPLOYMENT: 13-Health Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Schools, 16-Real Estate Wanted

- MISC. SERVICES: 31-Services Offered, 32-Printing, 33-Advertising, 34-Rentals

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge (15 Words) and Per Word Per Day (1-2 Days, 3-5 Days, 6 Days, 26 Days)

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...

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help right inflation. Call now at 646-3855 or 923-9401

STAFF NURSES

Evening and night positions available. Active role in treatment with therapeutic community...

WANTED: Woman to work in maintenance department

Full time, 40 hours per week. One year position beginning September 1, 1982...

WANTED: Experienced hairdresser

Interested in expanding client base and making up skin care and good retail business...

WANTED: Woman to take care of elderly woman

Salary negotiable. We call after 5 p.m. 643-8811

HELP WANTED: Part time inserter

Must be 18 years old. Apply Circulation Department, Manchester Herald, Ask for John.

COMPUTER KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Are you quick to pick things up? We need an independent contractor to charge people who work well with little supervision...

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

PART TIME CAR wash attendant needed. Must be neat and dependable. Ideal schedule for student. Flexi- schedule for student. Flexi- schedule for student...

PAINT TIME S & H service. Expanding company. \$450 per month part time. \$800 per month full time...

EXPANDING COMPANY. \$450 per month part time. \$800 per month full time...

TEACHER - PHYSICAL Education for Coventry High School. Level 912. One year position beginning September 1, 1982...

MUNSONS Candy Kitchen has opening for a combination delivery, clean up and stock person...

WANTED: Man to work in maintenance department. Full time, 40 hours per week...

CHARGE NURSE - Charge Nurses Monday thru Friday work week. Leadership in staff development program...

WANTED: Experienced hairdresser. Interested in expanding client base and making up skin care and good retail business...

WANTED: Woman to take care of elderly woman. Salary negotiable. We call after 5 p.m. 643-8811

HELP WANTED: Part time inserter. Must be 18 years old. Apply Circulation Department, Manchester Herald, Ask for John.

COMPUTER KEY PUNCH OPERATOR. Are you quick to pick things up? We need an independent contractor to charge people who work well with little supervision...

MANCHESTER - Small two family ranch. Owner will provide terms in financing budget. Ideal for newlyweds or retirees...

MANCHESTER - Condominium - 2 Bedrooms - 2 full baths. Beautifully redecorated. All appliances. Pool. Sauna. Sliders to balcony. \$49,200. Lesperance Agency, 646-5655.

COVENTRY - Large building lots, 4.5 acres. Trout stream, 200' frontage. Large lot, partially wooded. Excellent soil - financing available. Call 924-1952.

MANCHESTER - Glastonbury Town Line. Country Club location. 8 1/2 room Colonial on large wooded lot in quiet, executive neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling family room. Aluminum siding, 3 car garage. \$145,000. Owner-Broker, 646-3234 for appointment.

COVENTRY - Clean as a whistle seven room Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, three full baths, walk in cooler, country style kitchen, stone fireplace, wood paneling, walled to walk in center room, wood paneling, walled to walk in center room, wood paneling, walled to walk in center room...

BRICK BLOCK, Stone - Concrete. Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8366.

C & M Tree Service, Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 87 Main Street, 646-3261.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 87 Main Street, 646-3261.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 87 Main Street, 646-3261.

YOU'RE INVITED - - - TO-MORROW, SUNDAY - 2-5 P.M. 33 UPTON DRIVE, COVENTRY



7 ROOM CAPE 3-4 BEDROOMS IMMACULATE PARKLIKE YARD WALL TO WALL CARPETING RECENT ROOF

Owner Financing Possible Very Low Sixties

A TRULY UNUSUAL VALUE BROWSE OR BUY, YOU'LL BE MOST WELCOME!

DIRECTIONS: Travel East on Route 44A from Manchester Center. Right on Route 31 in Coventry. Right on Lake St. opposite Coventry Post Office. Left on High St. Left on Upton Dr., approx 1.3 miles from beginning of High Street.

A BEST BUY - - - BY BELFIORE

431 MAIN STREET 647-1413

Heartbroken transferred owner - says sell-price reduced - 6 yr. young 8 rm Colonial on tree-lined street - immaculate interior. Call B/W Realty, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER - Small two family ranch. Owner will provide terms in financing budget. Ideal for newlyweds or retirees...

MANCHESTER - Condominium - 2 Bedrooms - 2 full baths. Beautifully redecorated. All appliances. Pool. Sauna. Sliders to balcony. \$49,200. Lesperance Agency, 646-5655.

COVENTRY - Large building lots, 4.5 acres. Trout stream, 200' frontage. Large lot, partially wooded. Excellent soil - financing available. Call 924-1952.

MANCHESTER - Glastonbury Town Line. Country Club location. 8 1/2 room Colonial on large wooded lot in quiet, executive neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling family room. Aluminum siding, 3 car garage. \$145,000. Owner-Broker, 646-3234 for appointment.

COVENTRY - Clean as a whistle seven room Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, three full baths, walk in cooler, country style kitchen, stone fireplace, wood paneling, walled to walk in center room, wood paneling, walled to walk in center room...

BRICK BLOCK, Stone - Concrete. Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8366.

C & M Tree Service, Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 87 Main Street, 646-3261.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 87 Main Street, 646-3261.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 87 Main Street, 646-3261.

Free Classified Ads

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. 100 sheets, 24x36, .006 each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only. Send Gravel, Stone & Trap Rock. Call 643-9504.

PHOTO ACCESSORIES - Two Nikon 35mm film cassettes and one Contax 35mm film cassette. \$5 each. Two Graflok 35mm film holders, \$6 each. Call Doug Berwin at The Herald, 643-2711, after 1 p.m.

LET YOUR NEWSPAPER help you keep your jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture.

CONTEMPORARY Dining Room - Two piece lighted table, large table and six chairs. Large five year old. Was \$1000, now \$800 firm. 648-8711.

HOT AIR FURNACE - Burns, burner, blower, two motors and controls. Sears model. Call 646-1724.

STAIN CARPETING - Wood Floor Cleaned, waxed. 13 1/2 yards floor. Grassy material, built-in wide. Reasonable. Mornings, 646-0362.

ORIENTAL RUG - Shiraz Super - New 9' x 12' 7/8" Afghan. Mohi, price \$500.00 square mile. \$400. Call 643-2211.

ATARI - 15 cartridges. Cost \$500. Will sell for \$375. or sell separately. 646-1929.

FIVE PIECE PINE BEDROOM SET - With canopy, ball headboard. Asking \$1050. Phone after 6 p.m. 646-3063.

TORQUE WRENCH - 1/2 in. 1200 lb. permanent, accurate at 2 percent. \$20.00. Call anytime. 647-9750.

TWO DIRECTORS CHAIRS - \$20 the pair. Porta-Crib Mattress, \$10. Please call 643-2913.

SLIPCOVERED LOUNGE Chair - \$100. Two leather chairs \$200 each. Oak dining chair \$100. Porcelain chair \$100. Faucets, spray \$25. 643-6220.

LAWN CHAIRS, etc. (14) Bell & Howell dual trays \$25. Pair of ladder \$60. 646-9072.

24" PORCELAIN Kitchen sink with faucet and garbage disposal in good condition. \$40.00. Call 640-1400.

CRIB MATTRESS with plastic fitted cover plus several fitted sheets. \$10. 643-6052 before noon, or after 4:30 p.m.

YORK BARRELL BENCH for body building. Good condition. Adjustable to five incline positions. Welded steel. \$60. Telephone 643-3626.

OFFICE FURNITURE - Couch with table, only \$70.00. Desks only \$50.00. Office chairs \$25. Call after 5:00 p.m. 646-0286.

SLIDING GLASS Bathbub tub. \$15. 8 1/2 x 5 1/2. Aluminum screen door with storm window. \$14. 8 1/2 x 6. Telephone 643-3174.

FOUR BACK YARD SHEDS - \$100 each with backs. All for \$10.00. Telephone 643-7731.

NEW LIFE Preserver cushion, \$2.00. Reader's Digest, \$1.00. Complete Do It Yourself manual, brand new, \$10.00. New tripod white top, \$10.00. Telephone 643-4174.

ONE TAG SALE SIGN

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

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Apartment for Rent 53 - Manchester - Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with heat, hot water, appliances, \$275 and \$415. No pets. 646-3422.

GIANT TAG SALE - Saturday, August 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Furniture, baby items, toys, books, clothing, miscellaneous. Rain date August 21st. 151 Birch Street, Manchester.

NEW NEVER USED 1960 service panel, includes 60A, 30A and 8 branch circuit. \$50.00. Call 646-7893.

COUCH WITH attached ottoman, leather, \$50.00. Telephone 643-2509.

TRIUMPH Motorcycle - wheels, front and rear with tires. Very good condition. \$200.00. Telephone 643-9102.

FREE HOME PHONE - FREE TO GOOD HOME. Telephone 643-9321.

STOP AT THE CORN CRIB NATIVE CORN SPECIAL! 10 lb. Native POTATOES \$1.00

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - \$52 monthly. Manchester - Nice room with kitchen. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1877.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - \$52 monthly. Manchester - Nice room with kitchen. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1877.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - \$52 monthly. Manchester - Nice room with kitchen. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1877.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - \$52 monthly. Manchester - Nice room with kitchen. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1877.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - \$52 monthly. Manchester - Nice room with kitchen. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1877.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - \$52 monthly. Manchester - Nice room with kitchen. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1877.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - \$52 monthly. Manchester - Nice room with kitchen. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1877.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - \$52 monthly. Manchester - Nice room with kitchen. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1877.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - \$52 monthly. Manchester - Nice room with kitchen. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1877.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - \$52 monthly. Manchester - Nice room with kitchen. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1877.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - \$52 monthly. Manchester - Nice room with kitchen. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1877.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent - \$52 monthly. Manchester - Nice room with kitchen. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1877.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that... 1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, excellent condition. Call 646-3108 evenings; 872-1044 days.

1978 ATCO MINI MOTOR HOME - 23.00 cu. ft. m. s. Excellent condition. Many extras! \$15,000. After 1 p.m., 646-5051.

No place to store your bicycle? Sell it for extra cash with a low cost Classified Ad.

Legal Notice - The Department of Education solicits bids for MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for the 1982-83 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. August 25, 1982 at which time they will be publicly opened.

EYEGLASSES NEED A BATH TOO! To see better and look better, give your glasses an occasional bath in soap and water. Rinse with a polish with a soft tissue. Going camping? Read today's Classified Ads for the equipment you'll need.

Legal Notice

The Department of Public Utility Control hereby announces that it will conduct a public hearing at the Coventry Town Office, Building, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Connecticut, on Wednesday, August 25, 1982 at 10:30 a.m., concerning Docket No. 82-06-16, Application of Helms, Inc. for a Rate Increase. A public hearing will commence at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium, Coventry High School, Ripley Hill, Coventry, Connecticut. Additional information may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretary's Office.

FOR SPARKLING GOODBYE TO THE OLD AND GLASS AND PAINTED SURFACES, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required.

Legal Notice - Notice is hereby given that a Primary of the Democratic Party will be held in your town on September 7, 1982 for nomination to each office in the General Statutes, as candidates for nomination to each office indicated, together with the street address of said candidate:

1982 MUSTANG Coupe. Six cylinder, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$2250.00. Call 646-1828, 646-1828. Telephone evenings, 647-9502.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit - beige, custom interior, four speed, stereo, tape. \$45,000. Telephone evenings, 647-9502.

1976 MUSTANG Coupe. Six cylinder, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$2250.00. Call 646-1828, 646-1828. Telephone evenings, 647-9502.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit - beige, custom interior, four speed, stereo, tape. \$45,000. Telephone evenings, 647-9502.

1976 MUSTANG Coupe. Six cylinder, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$2250.00. Call 646-1828, 646-1828. Telephone evenings, 647-9502.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit - beige, custom interior, four speed, stereo, tape. \$45,000. Telephone evenings, 647-9502.

1976 MUSTANG Coupe. Six cylinder, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$2250.00. Call 646-1828, 646-1828. Telephone evenings, 647-9502.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit - beige, custom interior, four speed, stereo, tape. \$45,000. Telephone evenings, 647-9502.

1976 MUSTANG Coupe. Six cylinder, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$2250.00. Call 646-1828, 646-1828. Telephone evenings, 647-9502.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit - beige, custom interior, four speed, stereo, tape. \$45,000. Telephone evenings, 647-9502.

1976 MUSTANG Coupe. Six cylinder, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$2250.00. Call 646-1828, 646-1828. Telephone evenings, 647-9502.