

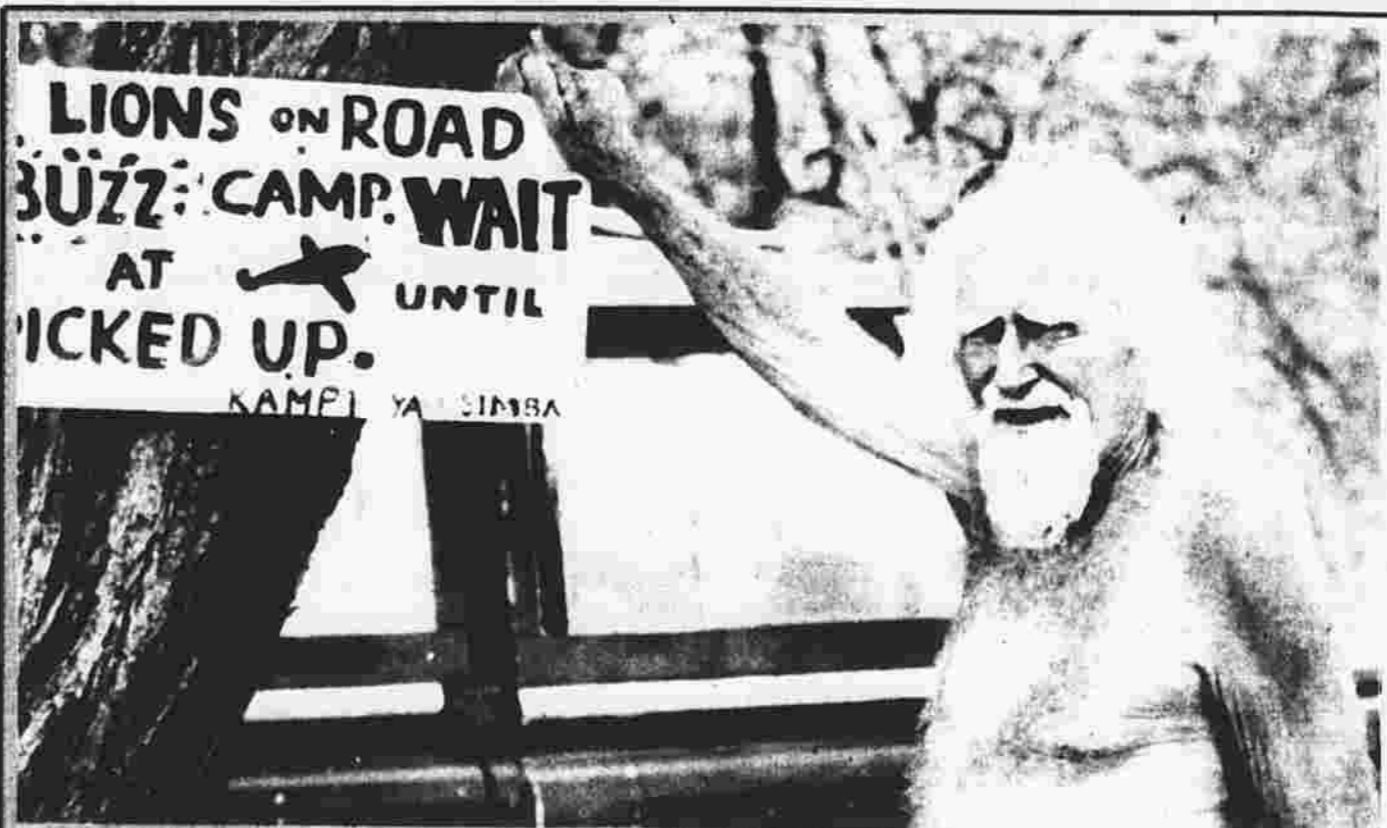
A Glorious store closing its doors
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Aug. 6, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



George Adamson, 76, stands near warning sign at crude airstrip in Kenyan bush, about a 10-minute drive from his camp. As husband of the late Joy Adamson,

he gained fame in the 1960s for the film "Born Free," a dramatization of their life.

A life with lions

Former warden has animals eating out of his hand

By Mel Langdon
United Press International

KORA, KENYA — An hour and a half after our departure from Nairobi the small Cessna dipped its nose through the low clouds to reveal a rugged plain that spread beneath us towards the dusty horizons.

The hot air rose and caught the little plane in a spasm of twists and swoops until we leveled out and circled Kora Rock. We landed on a crude airstrip and taxied to a halt under a sign that read, "Lions on road. Wait at plane until picked up."

"We had come to visit George Adamson, the 76-year-old former game warden who along

with his now deceased wife, Joy, gained international recognition in the 1960's for his film "Born Free."

After we waited a short while under the shady wing of the airplane, a Land-Rover approached, gears grinding through the bush. George's younger brother, Terrence, 78, stepped out to greet us. Within 10 minutes we had driven back along the rough track, through shoulder-high horn bushes, and entered a small compound surrounded by a high wire-mesh fence.

The camp consists of half a dozen palm-thatched huts and tents erected on the stone-hard ground. The remains of two Land-Rovers stood wheelless on

stacks of bricks, cannibalized for parts.

The bathroom was an area patchily screened by palm leaves, two upturned elephant jawbones serving as toilet seats while a suspended heathen water-bag served as the shower.

A hundred miles out in the bush and more than 8 miles from water, Kambi ya Simba (Camp of the Lions) shimmered in the intense heat. A fine, yellowish dust covered everything.

GEORGE ADAMSON stepped from one of the tents, wearing only a pair of old British Army shorts, his leathery, sun-baked skin accentuat-

ing his mane of long white hair and goatee beard. One got the impression of having come face to face with Ernest Hemingway — or Colonel Sanders.

We accompanied George and Terrence to the main dining tent at the center of the compound and opened some warm beer, placing the rest of the supplies we brought with us in the camp's kerosene-powered refrigerator.

Fresh food is hard come by at Kora, the nearest store being an entire day's drive away. The ice chest of steak, bacon, dairy goods and fresh vegetables put a smile on the face of the camp cook while a bottle of bourbon we produced set George's face aglow.

Shaded from the midday sun, we sat at a long trestle table nursing the lake warm beer as George fed an array of crawling and flying creatures that had found their way to this man-made oasis in the bush. A cheeky ground squirrel foraged in the ashtray for scraps while yellow hornbills and doves flew squawking around the tent, pausing occasionally on Adamson's shoulder to be fed a peanut.

"Nothing goes to waste out here," Adamson said as he scraped the remains of lunch from his plate into the awaiting gullet of a large, beady-eyed stork just outside the fence. Two fragile looking dik-dik followed him inside to drink from a water trough, scattering a flock of chattering guinea fowl who in turn disturbed the large geckos on the tent wall. George returned to his whiskey bottle and the menagerie settled down again.



Adamson holds out a large chunk of meat as wild lions Koretta approaches with a lunge. He often feeds lions during the dry season to supplement their diet.

32 injured at raceway

By Herald Staff and
United Press International

STAFFORD SPRINGS — Two race cars traveling 90 mph spun off the track at the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway Friday night and one of them landed in the packed grandstands, injuring 32, police said.

Five of the injured were sent to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where they were treated for minor lacerations.

Three to four of the injured were believed seriously hurt and one was transferred from Johnson Memorial Hospital to the trauma center at Hartford Hospital.

There were 10,000 people in the grandstands.

There were unconfirmed reports one of the injured was a 7-year-old girl.

Eleven of the injured were taken by ambulance or sought help on their own at Johnson Memorial and 10 at Rockville General Hospital in Vernon.

Two NASCAR-modified race cars left the track about 9:40 p.m. in the eighth lap of the 100-lap Fourth Annual Manchester Oil Heat 100, said Ben Dodge, the announcer at the track.

"Two competitors tangled in the

fourth turn, sending their cars through the safety fence and into the lower grandstand," Dodge said.

The drivers, Corky Cookman of Green Farms and Mike Horvat of Vernon, were not injured, he said. Cookman's car went four rows into the grandstand and Horvat's car struck the banking in front of the stands and came to a rest against the outside of the 20-to-30-foot safety barrier, Dodge said.

The injured were assisted by emergency crews at the track and by local and state police and the fire department.

Dodge said the two cars did not collide, but may have struck one or more of the 28 other vehicles in the race.

A man who claimed to be an eyewitness to the accident said the car became airborne and landed in the stands six rows below where he was sitting.

"There had to be serious injuries; that car came over the bank airborne," he said. He said there were no flames, however.

At Johnson Memorial Hospital a spokesman said teenagers and children were among the injured.

Further details were not immediately available.

Chad troops lose towns to Libyans

By Mel Langdon
United Press International

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Government troops battered by Libyan air strikes retreated from two eastern towns and fought to hold onto a key northern oasis settlement, diplomatic sources said Friday.

France dispatched supplies for use by Chadian government forces against Libyan-backed rebels and the United States restated its determination not to allow Libya to have its way in the embattled region.

Libya, charging the United States is readying an attack, prepared a general mobilization of its armed forces amid signs of an

escalation in its involvement in the war in Chad, diplomatic sources said.

The United States issued a strong warning apparently directed at Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi, who is backing deposed President Goukouni Weddeye in his rebellion aimed at overthrowing President Hissene Habre.

"The United States has a strong strategic interest in assuring that Khadafi is not able to upset governments or to intervene militarily in other countries as is currently happening in Chad."

Please turn to page 10

Burns will seek bridge-file probe

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

WETHERSFIELD — State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Friday he has asked Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan to investigate an allegation that a document is missing from the Mianus River bridge file.

"The point has been made an important document that should have been part of the (bridge) file is not in it," Burns told reporters.

Burns said the document is a copy of field notes bridge inspector Jerry White, 53, claims he filed with his evaluation report after inspecting the Connecticut Turnpike bridge last September. A 100-foot section of the span collapsed June 28, killing three people.

Burns said a log of reports filed with the department makes no mention of the notes and White's superiors deny ever seeing them before Friday, when White gave a copy to a three-member committee investigating the Greenwich bridge collapse.

White told the Hartford Courant Thursday the field notes called attention to "badly rusted" and "flaking" pin-and-hanger assemblies, including a section suspected of causing the bridge collapse. He said the components needed closer inspection with a so-called "snopop" vehicle.

Engineers investigating the col-

lapse believe corrosion was the principal cause. The bridge was rated a five, or in fair condition, after White's inspection.

John Cavanaugh, the department's engineer of bridges and structures, and White's superior, made a preliminary evaluation of the notes Friday and told Burns "there would have been no change had we had the field notes. The superstructure rating would have remained the same."

However, Cavanaugh said he probably would have downgraded from a 6 to a 5 one component of the report, a section dealing with rust on the bridge's superstructure. He told Burns it would not have affected the overall rating for the bridge.

Burns said if White was concerned the bridge was dangerous or needed a closer look before the evaluation was filed he should have told Cavanaugh or his deputy immediately.

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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!



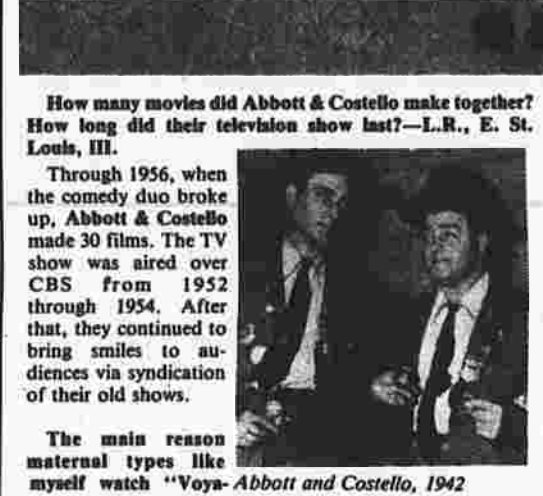
Eddy Arnold: He's sold over 75 million records

Eddy Arnold, who's been a country star for over 45 years, figures he made it for one reason. "I'm mellow," he laughed, "I think I've gotten pointers from my heroes, Bill Crosby and Gene Autry. Of course, they have their own special way about them. I've tried not to copy them, but to work hard and do the best I can. I guess people like me."

Eddy Arnold: Invested wisely

The Nixon Library has a Roosevelt in its corner

What's that? A Roosevelt working hard to establish a Nixon in history? James Roosevelt, the son of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is doing just that, but it shouldn't come as a surprise.



The main reason material types like myself watch "Voys-Abbott and Costello, 1942



Natalia Makarova gets a hug from Galina Panova

Galina still dreams of folks she left behind

It's been ten years since former Soviet prima ballerina Galina Panova and her husband, Valery Panov, made their grand jeté to freedom.

Almanac

Today, August 6

Today is Saturday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1983 with 147 to follow. The moon is moving toward its final phase. The morning star is Mars.

Sunday, August 7

Today is Sunday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1983 with 146 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Mars.

Lottery

Connecticut daily

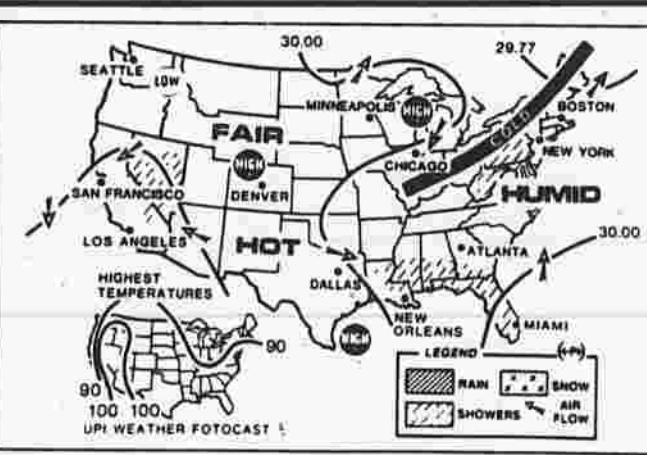
Friday: 646 Play Four: 9530 Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

How many movies did Abbott & Costello make together? How long did their television show last?—L.R., E. St. Louis, Ill.

Through 1956, when the comedy duo broke up, Abbott & Costello made 30 films. The TV show was aired over CBS from 1952 through 1954.

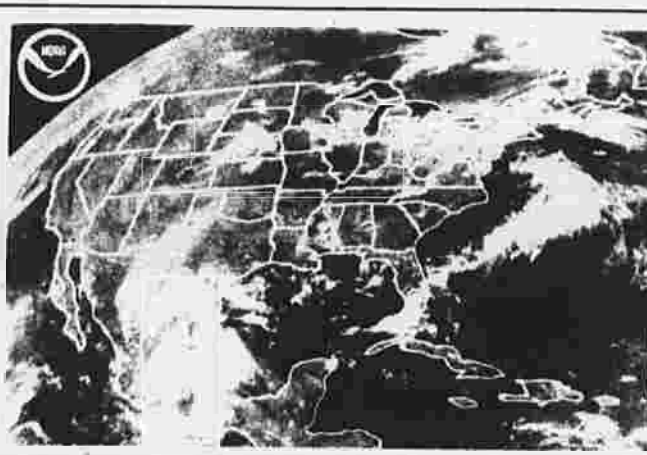
The main reason material types like myself watch "Voys-Abbott and Costello, 1942

Weather



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. During the day, showers and thunderstorms will develop along the Gulf Coastal Region.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows clear skies over the West.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid today with a 50 percent chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for Friday and forecast similar conditions statewide for the weekend.

Long Island Sound

Becoming mostly cloudy warm and humid with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Continued mostly cloudy warm and humid today. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening.

Maine: Today scattered showers or thundershowers.

New Hampshire: Today scattered showers and thundershowers.

Vermont: Warm and humid today with considerable sunshine.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday. Humid weather returning Tuesday.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.4 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Heat hampers Idaho firefighters

Lightning-sparked fires Friday scoured 20,000 acres of sagebrush and grass in southern Idaho, sending smoke and haze through Boise and a nearby town as temperatures climbed to 100 degrees.

Rains cause flash flooding in Pennsylvania

Torrential rains triggered flash flooding that forced campers to flee a northwest Pennsylvania campground Friday and Sunday. August heat shimmering from East to West fried crops in the nation's heartland because of the hot weather that began in mid-July and kept on simmering.

Manchester Herald

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

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Your neighbors' views:

Do you think student smoking should be abolished at Manchester High School?



MAY ANDERSON, AL WILCOX, Manchester: "You're really putting me on the spot, because I have two teenagers. No, I don't think they should abolish it. Although I'm a non-smoker, I think they should continue to have a smoking area at the high school because there's no way you're going to stop it (smoking)."

BILL BAYER, Manchester: "I think it's all right for them (students) to smoke if they want to. I don't think it's good to smoke, but I don't want to bring down any more rules on anybody."

DEBBY BUCK, Manchester: "I don't think smoking should be banned, because no matter what, kids had to, or sit in class a n d b i t e my fingernails."

STANLEY FALKENSTEIN, Manchester: "No, if people are foolish enough to smoke, let them." MISSY WAGNER, Manchester: "I'd go to the bathroom and smoke if I had to, or sit in class a n d b i t e my fingernails."

JOAN VOBORIL, Willington (MHS graduate): "I think it's an excellent idea to abolish smoking. That would be a very bad habit, I tell my girls all the time." LAUREL LAMESA, Manchester: "I think they'd be crazy to abolish smoking. That would be murder. All my best friends smoke."

Emporium's owner retiring

Time runs out for a Glorious, zany business

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor



Cousin Rich and his wife are going to move South and build a house. They expect to enjoy their new life of leisure, but it can't possibly be more interesting than the old one.

The emporium was a different kind of business and it called for a different kind of advertising.

With characteristic casualness, Cousin Rich sets the closing date as about Sept. 1. It depends a bit on how much of the remaining inventory can be sold to dealers next week.

THE story was about the main brick assembly for a 727. It came neatly boxed in a bunch of merchandise he bought in bulk, probably undeliverable goods from some sort of freight company.



police man, and a court order. The part was impounded by the police pending a court appearance. Richman appeared, not represented by counsel. Northeast appeared with a battery of lawyers.

At that the judge decided, without further discussion, that the assembly belonged to Richman. Northeast then agreed to buy it at Richman's original asking price.

When the case was called, the lawyers approached the bench, where the judge studied the documents in the case. The judge turned to the policeman who had impounded the merchandise and said, "Do you have a warrant for this man's arrest?"

Northeast does not buy parts from salvage houses, he was told, the parts have to be FAA approved. Richman could see no problem. The box contained the FAA approval certificate.



His advertising tended to be zany. One ad showed what he called office desks for \$15. The desks had large holes cut in the tops for installation of some kind of machine.

He thinks the emporium had the most liberal returns policy in the state. Return it within 30 days if your wife doesn't like it or if your dog doesn't like it.

6 AUG 6

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan jubilant over rate

WASHINGTON — The news Friday that the nation's unemployment rate had plummeted to 9.5 percent in July brought jubilation throughout the Reagan administration and Republican Party.

President Reagan happily asserted that his economic policies must be credited with sparking the economic recovery, saying, "They don't call it Reaganomics any more."

"We've turned the situation around and given the American people hope," the president declared.

The 9.5 percent rate in July represented the biggest drop in unemployment in nearly a quarter century with a record number of Americans at work, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The government said 499,000 people found jobs last month, pushing total employment to a record 101.3 million.

Nicaragua warns U.S.

Nicaragua, warning the United States is "playing with fire" in Central America, said Friday that its troops killed six U.S.-backed rebels, including two guerrilla leaders, in fighting this week.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto warned that Reagan administration policy could lead to the deployment of Honduran regular army troops against Nicaragua.

D'Escoto would not deny Washington's charges that Soviet ships were transporting helicopters and other war material to Nicaragua.

"There is a war being waged against our country. We are trying to obtain as much as we possibly can to exercise our legitimate right of defense," he said in an interview at Managua airport, upon arrival from Panama.

Soviet N-test protested

HIROSHIMA, Japan — About 200 Japanese and foreign pacifists staged sit-ins Friday to protest a recent Soviet nuclear test as thousands converged on Hiroshima for the 38th anniversary of the world's first atomic bomb attack.

The demonstrations were staged near the cenotaph, a memorial to victims of the explosion that claimed the lives of some 200,000 people, and five other places in Hiroshima to protest a Soviet underground nuclear blast on July 28.

The participants included Japanese and foreign delegates gathered in Hiroshima to observe the anniversary of the U.S. atomic bomb attack on Aug. 6, 1945. The Hiroshima bombing was followed three days later by another bomb attack on Nagasaki.

Libya believed behind coup

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta — Former Prime Minister Sankara, reportedly using Libyan-supplied arms, Friday overthrew Upper Volta's military government in a bloody coup that left 12 people dead and 15 wounded.

It was the second African uprising currently reported to have the backing of Libya's Col. Muammar Khadafi.

The coup, which took place on the 20th anniversary of the West African country's independence from France, came two days after the State Department warned of "a continent-wide pattern of Libyan destabilization."

Sankara, a 32-year-old Marxist army captain who was ousted in May from the post of prime minister and jailed by President Jean-Baptiste Ouedraogo, claimed success in staging the country's second coup in eight months.

There was shooting through much of the night Thursday and Friday morning. Voltans awoke to military music on the state-owned radio interrupted by denunciations of the "colonialist" regime that had been deposed.

Brazil nearing moratorium

BRASILIA, Brazil — Brazil, the world's biggest borrower, is precariously close to declaring a moratorium on its crippling \$90 billion foreign debt, a highly placed government source said Friday.

"The Brazilian government does not want a moratorium but the situation is becoming so difficult that I do not see any other way out," the source said.

"To avoid a moratorium we need a radical change in position on the part of the developed industrialized countries, this would change everything, but they must start by paying well for raw materials and charging lower interest."

Politicians and economists called for Brazil to stop making its debt payments, saying the social cost of a new bail-out accord with the International Monetary Fund was too high.

A moratorium is different than a formal default, which would have to be declared by the lenders themselves.

Connecticut In Brief

Investments in jeopardy

HARTFORD — Northeastern state insurance officials will meet to discuss ways to protect consumers in the region who invested in a financially troubled Indiana company, Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies said Friday.

Gillies said "many thousands" of Connecticut residents invested in single premium annuities from University Life Insurance Co., which has been placed in rehabilitation by the Indiana insurance commissioner.

Gillies said his department received about 150 calls from people with the investments, which ranged from \$10,000 to \$50,000 or more, and were sold by University, a subsidiary of the Baldwin United Group.

Iranian out on bond

HARTFORD — An Iranian man held by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service since Tuesday as illegal alien Friday was released on \$1,000 bond, his attorney said.

Mohammad Kavandi, 22, a former University of Hartford student, was ordered released by U.S. District Judge Peter Dorsey, who stipulated that Kavandi be required to tell the INS and his attorney, Ryszard S. Mrotek of Hartford, of any change of address.

Mrotek said the agreement to release Kavandi was reached without requiring Dorsey to issue a formal court order.

Spokesman for union says strike vs. Ma Bell unlikely

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut telephone and union spokesmen Friday said negotiations toward a nationwide contract could continue to Saturday's midnight strike deadline but should end in success.

Negotiators met again in Washington Friday representing American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and 675,000 telephone workers across the country, including 10,000 in Connecticut.

"Talks are progressing as they have in the past. We're not seeing anything unusual," said Robert Leventhal, administrative assistant for the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers.

"None of the issues are totally put to bed. Some are close to agreement, some still need more work. But there's no issue where we're so far apart that it seems beyond resolution," Leventhal said.

Three unions are representing Bell system workers: the Communication Workers of America, with 525,000 members; the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers with 100,000 members; and the Telecommunications International Union.

The unions voted overwhelmingly to strike unless a contract is reached by midnight Saturday. A strike would affect operator-assisted calls, service and installation.

The major issue in the negotiations is employment security, followed by an adequate wage package reflecting current economic conditions and pension and other benefits, Leventhal said.

He cited a difference between job and employment security. "We're trying to protect specific jobs in specific locations," he said, and win training programs for workers threatened by automation.

Mike McCann, a spokesman for Southern New England Telephone, said "negotiations are in progress, which are pretty typical. They usually go down to the wire."

"All the negotiators seem to want to take all the time they have allotted to put together the best package. We're optimistic and hopeful management is going to put together a contract settlement acceptable to the union," McCann said.

Leventhal said some of the issues on the table Friday were training and retraining of employees who may be affected by technological change, the pension plan, medical expenses for employees over 65 and a four-day work week for some jobs within the company.

He said the union has rejected company proposals to create several new positions and a salary package offering a 2.7 percent increase in the first year and a cap in the second and third years on the cost of living allowance. "That was our strike issue in 1980," Leventhal said.

He said once the national contract is resolved, the union must negotiate local issues with SNET, beginning Aug. 13. Some of the local issues include meal allowances, travel expenses and local working conditions.



UPI photo

A man rushes a wounded child to hospital as another clutches his bleeding arm. Scores of people were killed or wounded when a bomb exploded outside a mosque in Tripoli.

Children outside mosque reported slain by car bomb

By Jack Redden
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut Radio said children playing outside a mosque in Tripoli were among the victims of a 165-pound car bomb that exploded in the Syrian-controlled city Friday.

The Voice of Lebanon, a rightist station, reported many of the victims were smashed by collapsing walls and balconies. "Rescue teams are searching for survivors," it said.

At least 19 people were killed and 38 others wounded.

The violence, including fighting between Druse Moslems and Christians in the Shouf mountains east of Beirut, came on the eve of an effort by U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane to persuade Syria to pull its troops out of Lebanon.

State-run Beirut radio quoted police in the port city of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, as saying the bomb exploded as worshippers ended noon prayers.

"Many thousands" of children were packed with 200 pounds of explosives some 50 yards from the blast.

The second bomb did not explode. The port city frequently sees clashes between groups split over the Syrian presence.

The radio reported a large number of armed men scattered on the streets of Tripoli and said all shopkeepers closed their stores. "The city now is almost deserted," it said, quoting its correspondent in Tripoli.

"We call upon the people of Tripoli to uncover those who committed the mass killing which was solely aimed at stirring up discord," Prime Minister Suleh Wazzan told the radio.

Former Prime Minister Saeb Salam said, "This crime symbolizes a conspiracy to destroy Lebanon's stability."

The explosion came in a pro-Syrian neighborhood and "soon after the blast armed men appeared in many of the city's neighborhoods," the Voice of Lebanon said. "The sound of machine-gun fire is echoing everywhere."

The violence underlined the urgency of the mission of McFarlane to get foreign forces to withdraw so the central government can regain control after eight years of civil war and foreign invasion.

Panel backs O'Neill's judge choices

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee Friday unanimously endorsed Gov. William O'Neill's choice of five judges to the state's new Appellate Court after a hearing spiced by the humor of one of the nominees.

The Judiciary Committee voted without discussion to recommend that the governor formally nominate the five Superior Court judges for promotion to the new court, which goes into business Oct. 1.

O'Neill will now formally submit the nominations of Judges David M. Borden, Joseph F. Dannehy, Antoinette L. Dupont, T. Clark Hull and Robert J. Testa to the Legislature for expected confirmation in the next session.

Hull, who gave up the lieutenant governor's post to become a judge in 1974, drew laughter from the committee with his wit and jokes in responding to questions.

Asked if he would be a frequent dissenter on the new court, he pointed to the other judges and said, "I don't

know, it depends how intelligently they operate." He also said he would miss dealing with people as much as he did as a trial judge.

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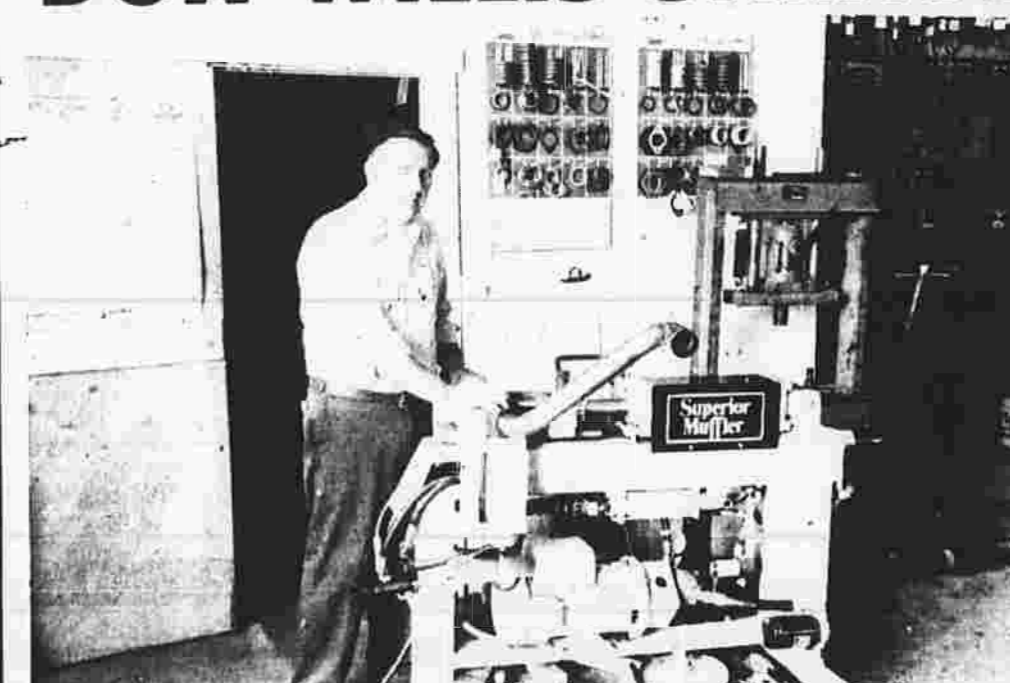
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Jack Palance's daughter returns to Hollywood Holly Palance feels ready to follow father's footsteps

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — "I spent enough time in exile to get ready for Hollywood."

Those are the words of Holly Palance, born to a life of luxury and celebrity in Beverly Hills, the daughter of actor Jack Palance.

Holly was brought enough to realize the best chance of establishing herself as a serious performer was to escape the Hollywood-Beverly Hills environment and prove herself out of town.

Had she remained under her father's wing, Holly could have become just another celebrity's kid hitching onto the nepotism

circuit for a free ride.

Ergo, off to England she went a dozen years ago to study at London's Webber-Douglas Academy of Dramatic Arts and to tour the English provinces in stock, freezing half the time and often playing in theaters that echoed empty.

She cut her TV teeth in "Dickens of London," a BBC series, and returned to the English provinces in stock, freezing half the time and often playing in theaters that echoed empty.

"I wanted to be a full-blown person in my own right, not somebody's daughter, when I came back," said Holly, a striking brunette who happily resembles her beautiful mother.

One of her first telephone calls was to producer Jack Haley Jr., son of a famous father himself, to ask for a job as co-host of his weekly television series, "Ripley's Believe It Or Not."

She met and became engaged to English director Roger Spottiswood who directed her in "Under Fire," a movie starring Gene Hackman and Nick Nolte on locations in Mexico.

Then it was time to tackle her home town.

"I'm looking for a new girl and I want to be her," Holly replied. "Be here at 2 o'clock. We'll put a camera on you and see what happens."

Holly was one of six women tested, including TV's Jane Kennedy and actress Joanna Pettit. Holly won. She telephoned her father to report her triumph. "Terrific," was his parent said.

Although they are the only regular members of the cast — traveling the world reporting on the oddities, wonders and anomalies of nature and humankind — Holly and her pappy rarely see one another.

While papa is explaining the complexities of an ancient tradition in mainland China, Holly is in South America.

Four months ago, during a break in his travels, Holly married Spottiswood.

She and her bridegroom solved the problem of career separations by the simple expedient of having

him direct her segments of "Ripley's Believe It Or Not."

"Roger is basically a movie director," Holly said, "but he's directed me in all my segments so far. We do it for the fun of being together and agreed to risk the anger and frustrations of working together."

"For me the show is a piece of cake compared to playing a dramatic role, although I've discovered just projecting your own personality is a whole new skill."

Holly is delighted "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" is putting a dent in the powerhouse ratings of perennial Sunday night Nielsen winner "60 Minutes."

60-year-old artist and a teenage girl fall in love. Tam O'Neil, Richard Burton, 1980. Rated PG.

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Obituaries

Edward A. Travais
George Shuttlesworth can be sent to the Calvary Reform Church of Haganam, N.Y.

Helen C. Richter
Helen C. Richter, 84, of 17 Goslee Drive died at Manchester Memorial Hospital late Thursday evening.

George L. Shuttlesworth
George L. Shuttlesworth Sr., 61, of 18A Sycamore Lane, died at Rockville General Hospital July 29 after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with burial in East Cemetery.

George A. Sweet
George A. Sweet, 64, of Ridge St. died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Elaine Gilmore Sweet.

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Former game warden lives life in wilderness

Continued from page 1

clearing of scrubland to make two airstrips. Both men told hair-raising tales of their early days in the bush — and beat the score to prove them.

Along with the early hardships of setting up Korra went the problems of funding. Adamson had no official status in Kenya at the time and paid the local council \$1,700 a year for rent for the 500-square-mile area of virtually uninhabitable scrubland.

AT 7 A.M. there was just enough time for tea before boarding the beat-up Land-Rover and heading off in the direction of the Tana River.

A large metal chest full of rations and a large tin of instant oatmeal were stowed in the back. George often feeds the lions during the dry season to supplement their sparse diet.



His leathery skin accentuating the mane of his hair and beard, Adamson talks about the lions, whom he seems to look upon as his children. A yellow hornbill perches near his shoulder.



His leathery skin accentuating the mane of his hair and beard, Adamson talks about the lions, whom he seems to look upon as his children. A yellow hornbill perches near his shoulder.

AT 11 A.M. GEORGE stopped the Land-Rover farther upriver and honked the horn. 'Let them know we're here,' he said before announcing it was time for mid-morning cocktails.

Back at the compound our pilot announced an approaching storm and pressed us to gather our bags quickly. Soon we are back in the Land-Rover heading for the airstrip, clutching a handful of letters to be mailed back in Nairobi.

The plane rumbled down the runway and soared into the blue clouds, leaving George Adamson, an old man at peace with himself and his environment, as the first rain fell on the Camp of the Lions.

FOCUS / People

It all started in the Dominican Republic

MHS grad found love in Ruby, Alaska

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Anne Thompson's first date with Allen Titus was exactly dinner and a movie. 'He asked me to go on a dog sled ride,' said Miss Thompson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Thompson of 236 Woodland St. 'In fact, that's what we did on all our dates.'

Miss Thompson, a 26-year-old elementary school teacher of Ruby, Alaska, will become Mrs. Allen Titus today at 1 p.m. at Second Congregational Church.

The newlyweds will make their home in Titus' log cabin beside the Yukon River in Ruby. This remote village of 260 people is about 400 miles west of Fairbanks.

Her husband-to-be is a 25-year-old trapper and a fisherman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Titus of the same town. He makes his living hunting in the surrounding countryside.

HE IS a native Athabaskan Indian, and when Miss Thompson becomes his bride, she'll be related by marriage to probably two-thirds of the village he grew up in. 'I marry him, I marry the village,' she said, holding hands with the man she'll wed today.

She didn't sound as though she minded all those new relatives at all. Believe it or not, this story starts in the Dominican Republic.

That's where Miss Thompson chose to take a teaching job after she graduated from Eastern Connecticut State College in 1980.

She lusted one school year. 'It was so hot down there; I wanted to go somewhere where it was cooler,' she explained.

So she got a teaching job in the village of Minto, down river from Ruby. The following year, she was transferred to Ruby for the 1982-1983 school year.

RUBY ISN'T exactly the kind of place to move to if you crave nightlife. There are no street lights; only the most primitive roads, and perhaps 10 motor vehicles in the whole village.

'Once every six months they run the fire truck through town,' she said. Miss Thompson admitted her choice wouldn't be everyone's.

But she said she's happy. 'I was looking for a simple type of life



Anne Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Thompson of 236 Woodland St., will marry Allen Titus of Ruby, Alaska in services today at 1 p.m.

where I wouldn't have to worry about the kinds of things you worry about here,' she said. 'Things like noise and traffic and air pollution.'

'I do my shopping through a catalogue — even my grocery shopping,' she said. Wasn't there something she missed? She thought a minute.

'Ice cream!' she said vehemently. 'I miss ice cream.'

AND, SOMETIMES, just sometimes, she said, she misses crowds of people. 'Sometimes I get the urge to drive to a big town just to see the street lights,' she said.

She's not the first one in her family to move away from home.

Her sister, Cathy, 24, teaches school in Sutton, W.Va. Other siblings include: Daniel, 24, a student at Maine Maritime Academy; Linda, 28, a nurse aide at Holiday House on Cottage Street; and Cara, 22, a Manchester Community College student.

Her parents say they are pleased with her decision. 'I think it's lovely the children feel they can take off on their own and make their own decisions,' Mrs. Thompson said. 'It's a different world today. You have to bring them up that way.'

HER ROMANCE BEGAN when Titus asked her to take a ride in his dog sled. Titus owns seven dogs.

He'd noticed her before. After all, she's the only one of two single white women in the entire village.

'I was walking down the road and she was standing outside her house,' he said, recalling the first time he'd seen Miss Thompson.

But he waited until the weather got cold — and he could use his dog sled, his only means of transportation — before he asked her out.

'I was kind of bashful,' he said. When he finally got his courage together, the couple went riding out into the wilderness.

From there, the story sounds like any standard romance. 'Sometimes you meet people and you just know it's the one... I did,' Miss Thompson says.

The wedding today will be minus Titus' family. 'It was a little too far for them to come,' he said.

THE WEDDING WILL be small — about 65 persons — and there will be a ginger ale toast to the new couple.

Miss Thompson's bridal gown will be traditional. But there will be a touch of Ruby at the wedding.

She will walk down the aisle wearing a pair of white fur-trimmed moccasins her husband had made for her in Ruby. Tiny rose bud beads adorn the moccasins.

Afterward, she and her husband will leave for a two-week motor trip back to Ruby.

No, her mother joked late this week, she doesn't feel as though she's losing her daughter.

'One nice thing about your children moving far away is that you have places to visit,' she said.

Libya fears war with U.S.

Continued from page 1
Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said in Washington.

Reagan Thursday to pledge \$15 million more in emergency military aid to Chad. Reagan approved an initial \$10 million aid package July 18 to help Habre crush the insurgents.

four-wheel drive vehicles from government offices, the sources said. They said youth in southern Libya close to the border with Chad were 'being recruited on a relatively large scale.'

Police roundup

Man booked in incident

A Marlborough man turned himself in to Manchester police Wednesday after they obtained a warrant for his arrest on charges of sticking a knife in the wrist of his girlfriend's estranged husband in a July 26 incident, police said today.

Another officer received a report that she had moved into the road. Passing drivers said they were worried about her safety and complained that she was obstructing traffic, according to the police report.

Three-day vigil set by n-freeze groups

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 38th anniversary of the nuclear bomb attack on Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be remembered today in Connecticut with a vigil, a peace march and prayer services.

The Greater Hartford Nuclear Arms Freeze Campaign will begin a 75-hour vigil at the Old State House to commemorate the 1945 attack.

Police roundup

Victim L. Shelley, 26, of 16 Lawton Road, Manchester, called police to her home, where they found her husband bleeding from a fresh wound to the wrist, police said. Shelley refused treatment for the wound, allegedly caused by Gelsomini, police said.

Ms. Dudic was released from police custody on a \$100 non-surety bond pending a Monday court appearance.

HARTFORD STATE TECHNICAL COLLEGE

401 Flatbush Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06106
REGISTRATION August 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25
Late Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2
Late Sept. 7, 8 - 2 to 8 p.m.

Table with columns for COURSE NO., COURSE NAME, TIME, CREDIT, FEE, and registration dates for Monday, Tuesday & Thursday, and Wednesday.

Sluggishness of the long distance runner

My sneakers are wet. My sneakers are dry. My legs are too fat to be seen out running. My body is too fat to be seen out running.

In Focus
Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Favorite actor and actress: Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn
Favorite song: "This is My Country"
Favorite type of music: patriotic
Favorite magazine and newspaper: People and Manchester Herald.

Favorite novel: "Thornbirds"
Favorite quotation: "Strain at a gnaw and swallow a camel"
Pet peeve: people who smoke in restaurants

Favorite TV show: "Dynasty"
Best thing about Manchester: My former students who are now my friends
Worst thing about Manchester: The loss of Manchester's Village Charm

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Adele Angle, Focus Editor, is pictured here.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Plank

Plank-Black

Debra Lynn Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black of 92 Linwood Drive, and Gary Richard Plank of 111 McKee St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burkeley Plank of Glastonbury, were married June 18 in Community Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. Frank Lenentine of Guilford, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring service. Karen Krinjak of Manchester was organist and Shari Bauer of Manchester was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Diane Black of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Dianne Philopina and Doreen Downham, both of Manchester, were bridesmaids. Ushers were David Little of Andover, brother of the bride, and Steven Oshewski, both of Manchester.

The reception was at the Knights of Columbus hall and the couple went on a wedding trip to New Hampshire and Maine. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by UA Theaters East of Manchester. The groom attended Glastonbury High School and is employed by the Town of Glastonbury.

Engagements



Deborah DeSimone

DeSimone-Gochee

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeSimone of 46 Fulton Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah DeSimone, to William S. Gochee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gochee of 70 Birch St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Hartford Insurance Group in Windsor.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Wyman Oil Company of Manchester. An Oct. 8 wedding is planned at Church of the Assumption.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cantrell of 121 Wetherill St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Marie Cantrell, to Paul Gregory Meucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Meucci of Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School and is attending Manchester Community College.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Prince Technical School of Hartford and is produce manager for Shop-Rite in Willimantic.

A June 23 wedding is planned at Church of the Assumption.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation looks into all violations of federal laws except those officially assigned to some other agency by legislative action — such as counterfeiting, internal revenue, postal and customs violations.

Mrs. Paul R. Little

Little-Coykendall

Marie Louise Coykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Coykendall of 354 Fulton Road, and Paul Robert Little of 183 Briarwood Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Artyon of Long Hill Road, Andover, were married July 9 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor.

The Rev. Bruce Jacques performed the double ring ceremony. Phillip Isaacson, organist and choirman at Christ Church Cathedral, was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Susan Schneider of Manchester, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcia Murray of Manchester and Susan LaTour of Tatlowville.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1982 graduate of Stonhill College. He is employed by the New Milford Board of Education as a Grade 1 teacher.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of RHAM High School and a 1982 graduate of New England College. He is employed by Richard H. Barry Inc. as a real estate appraiser.



Kimberly Ann Daniels

Daniels-Culver

Mrs. Patricia Peterson of 35 Arnot Road and Edward Daniels of Pearl Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Daniels, to Dan Robert Culver of South Windsor.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Roy of East Hartford and Bob Culver of South Windsor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Computer Processing Institute. She attended Manchester Community College and is employed by J.C. Penney Regional Catalog Center in Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Penney High School and is attending the Quality Business Technical Training Program and Manchester Community College.

A Nov. 26 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

'Buffalo' renewed
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC President Grant Tinker continues to renew half-hour sitcoms in which he believes, despite low ratings, with the announcement that 'Buffalo Bill' will be back next season starring Dabney Coleman.

Earlier this year Tinker renewed 'Cheers,' which also suffered in the Nielsen ratings but like 'Buffalo Bill,' received rave reviews from critics.

The network's Brandon Tartikoff, said, 'Buffalo Bill' is not unlike some of our other quality comedy programs

News for Senior Citizens

It's time to plan trips for August, September

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

August and September trips are now posted in the many of the Senior Center. These trips will be taken with Daniel's Travel Agency. By using an agency, seniors will now have a 49 passenger air conditioned bus in which to enjoy their trips. You can sign up for any or all of the trips on Monday, August 8th at 9:30 a.m. The travel agency will handle all registrations. The trips are as follows:

August 10 — Old State House, Wadsworth Athenaeum. Lunch on your own at York Steak House, \$5.00.

August 15 — Ocean Beach, \$6.50, includes transportation and admission. You may bring or buy your lunch.

August 29 — Hartford Stage Company — Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes." \$5.00, includes transportation and admission.

August 30 — Gillette Castle with lunch at the Gelston House. Choice of roast top sirloin or turkey dinner, \$16.00.

September 1 — Rocky Neck, \$6.50.

September 9 — Wright's Chicken Farm and Restaurant with visit to Lasalette Shrine, \$16.00.

A minimum of 40 persons are needed on each trip.

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Since the building will be closed from Aug. 22nd-Sept. 4th for the refurbishing of the building, we are asking for volunteers to assist us with general cleaning and painting. I can recall prior to our relocating in our present facility the multitude of seniors who assisted us with the many tasks. I would hope that many of the same workers would rise to the occasion to help us with our present tasks. I realize the closing of the building is an inconvenience to some, but not only for safety's sake but as well to keep this facility in "top notch" shape for the staff and all of the seniors who take pride in the center. If you are interested in assisting us, please leave your name and phone number in the front office, and we will be contacting you in the near future.

Just a reminder to seniors who utilize our bus for shopping on

Tuesdays, that we will continue this service during our two week closing. If you are in need of transportation for shopping, just call the center 24 hours in advance and we may accommodate you. Congratulations go to C. Reznor, W. Palmer and H. Rau, winners of the Arizona Scramble this past Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club. Their winning score was 6 under par. Teams that had a score of under par also finished in the money. All winners may contact the pro shop at the Country Club to receive their tournament credits.

LAST WEEK'S 'Kids and Grandkids' picnic has to be rescheduled for this Thursday, again starting at 5 p.m.

An August 18th starting at 5 p.m., again, we will be having our picnic, our last one for the year. My mother has most graciously volunteered to cook for the affair, and has promised to make some "homemade" lasagna. I, too, have been invited. Guests for the affair will include members of the Board of Directors, Members on the Commission on Aging, General Manager Robert B. Weiss and Assistant General Manager, Steve Weber.

Since it is our last picnic, we have decided to run our bus for the affair. If you are in need of a ride, please leave your name and phone number in the front office.

We have found it necessary to change the time of our Tag Sale to Sept. 10th. The Tag Sale is being organized by the Furnishing Fund Committee. If anybody has items they wish to donate for this affair, please contact the center. If transportation is a problem, please feel free to call us with your request for details. All proceeds will go for furnishing.

Best wishes go out to Commissioner on Aging, Bill Rice, who has been recently discharged from the hospital. All out at the center are happy to see Bill back performing his duties as chairman.

Lastly, the Twin Hills Golf Course will be the site of the Men's Senior Citizens Golf League Tournament and cookout on August 29th 7:30 a.m. \$5.00 includes green fees, prizes, hot coffee and lunch.

BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 5,410; Annette Hillery, 4,189; Helen Bensche, 3,970; Ruth Search, 3,880; Hans Bensche, 3,660; Ann Fisher, 3,340.

WEDNESDAY PINOCHELE SCORES: Marjorie McLain, 671; Don Anastasia, 637; Frank Torres, 621; Bert Turner, 614; Christine Gibson, 607; Elaine Torres, 581; Maude Custer, 570; Sam Schors, 568; Bob Ahear, 559; Ann Fisher, 539.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 24-year-old female and I wonder if you can help me. I often get a slight headache, my hands and arms go numb from lack of blood. I can look at something and only be able to see part of it.

Then the headache gets worse and I vomit several times. After that I lie down and go to sleep. The pain is real bad and usually on the right side of my head and down into my neck.

The condition becomes chronic and the muscles stay tight even during sleep, he said.

"If you keep the arteries under tension, it will lead to arteriosclerosis at an earlier age, and it will lead to high blood pressure, stroke, high blood pressure — eventually, death at an earlier age.

"Your doctor can give you medicines to control these. If they are not in your diet, you may have to take them too."

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been married for 24 years and have three beautiful children. For the first 19 years, I worked hard to get my husband through a Ph.D. program. When he emerged as a research chemist, he went to work for one year and then decided he was a lawyer. And we started all over again.

I put him through law school. Now he is a corporation lawyer and very happy in his work.

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burgers and cold drinks. Contact the League Officers for reservations. Starting times will soon be announced and posted.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:
Monday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Golf League at M.C.C.; 9:30 a.m. trip registration; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 p.m. pinocle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3 p.m.

Tuesday: 8:15 a.m. Women's Golf League; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinocle games; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 9 p.m. Pictionary.

Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage, chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 p.m. set-back games; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY PINOCHELE SCORES: Marjorie McLain, 671; Don Anastasia, 637; Frank Torres, 621; Bert Turner, 614; Christine Gibson, 607; Elaine Torres, 581; Maude Custer, 570; Sam Schors, 568; Bob Ahear, 559; Ann Fisher, 539.

BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 5,410; Annette Hillery, 4,189; Helen Bensche, 3,970; Ruth Search, 3,880; Hans Bensche, 3,660; Ann Fisher, 3,340.

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DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 24-year-old female and I wonder if you can help me. I often get a slight headache, my hands and arms go numb from lack of blood. I can look at something and only be able to see part of it.

Then the headache gets worse and I vomit several times. After that I lie down and go to sleep. The pain is real bad and usually on the right side of my head and down into my neck.

The condition becomes chronic and the muscles stay tight even during sleep, he said.

"If you keep the arteries under tension, it will lead to arteriosclerosis at an earlier age, and it will lead to high blood pressure, stroke, high blood pressure — eventually, death at an earlier age.

"Your doctor can give you medicines to control these. If they are not in your diet, you may have to take them too."

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Who is behind all this petty thievery, anyhow?

More people than ever are stealing things and many of those things are being taken from me. Crime rate statistics by government agencies are impersonal numbers, but when crime hits home, it hurts. Just since I sat down at my typewriter ten minutes ago, several things have disappeared. The thieves in my life are getting so good at taking things that I didn't even notice anyone come in this room. The door is closed, the windows are down but obviously someone got in. They've taken a pen I had right here next to me, for example.

Not three minutes ago I had a pad of paper on which I'd made some notes and now that's gone. It just disappeared. Why would a thief want my notebook? I happen to know that notebook right next to me. I made some notes. Okay, my notebook is here. I'm sorry about that. I did think it had been stolen. In this case I may have been wrong but I know that pen I had was lifted by some light-fingered person who... hold it. Here's the pen in my shirt pocket. Maybe that wasn't really stolen either but there are plenty of things missing around here and someone must be taking them.

I wear glasses for reading or writing and a day seldom goes by that some low-down thief doesn't steal a pair from me. The thief must be afraid because I really get mad when I can't find my glasses. Obviously he gets worried about getting caught red-handed and puts them back where he knows I'll find them at a later time. My glasses will sometimes show up in a coat pocket two days later or under the Sunday newspapers on the coffee table in the living room where he's planted them. Three or four times a year the thief makes off with them for good and I have to buy new ones. I don't know why anyone would want to steal my glasses all the time.

The funny thing about all this stealing is that they don't seem to go after anything of real value very often. How much could a burglar get from a fence for a few pieces of leftover steak I know for sure I put away on the middle shelf of the refrigerator the other day? Obviously someone came into the kitchen in the middle of the night and stole the steak. If he's so hungry he has to take stuff out of my icebox. I guess I can't get too mad at him. He must be really hard up, because half the time when I go look for something, he can't find it.

There are many times when things seem to be taken more to irritate me than for any other reason. I can understand someone stealing a car but why would anyone take just the car keys? They're always disappearing. What do thieves do with car keys? In my shop it seems to be the little things that are always missing, too. Yesterday I was looking for a

6 AUG 6

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a married man. So what else is new, right? He's 43, has two grown children and has been married for 21 years. We've been seeing each other for almost two years. I'm 34 and single.

He and his wife still live together, but he says they haven't slept together for two years. He hasn't filed for divorce yet because his wife has mental problems and she's not a psychologist that she would be incapable of facing life without him. Meanwhile, he is waiting until she files for divorce, but he says they haven't slept together for two years. He hasn't filed for divorce yet because his wife has mental problems and she's not a psychologist that she would be incapable of facing life without him. Meanwhile, he is waiting until she files for divorce, but he says they haven't slept together for two years. He hasn't filed for divorce yet because his wife has mental problems and she's not a psychologist that she would be incapable of facing life without him. Meanwhile, he is waiting until she files for divorce, but he says they haven't slept together for two years. 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MACC News

Marty III: life is looking up

Editor's note: Marty is a composite of several clients who have come for help at Project Genesis, a Manchester re-entry program for mental patients.

By Elaine Stoncliffe
Project Genesis Director

All around him in the hospital, Marty found people, nurses and therapists, who encouraged him to talk about his feelings.

Forgetting the warmth and growth they had shared, Marty now consoled himself with the rationale that he was just one of many clients to his therapist and was foolish to have thought he was special.

What terrified Marty was the place he spent the night in. One old man moaned in his sleep for hours on end, another vomited on the floor, a third was actively hallucinating.

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AS MARTY'S DISCHARGE date approached, the idea formed in his head that he would resist in Hartford. Although he was warned otherwise, Marty had the notion that housing was less expensive and jobs more plentiful in a larger city.

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WHEN MARTY WAS dropped off on Main Street in East Hartford, he shuffled off his tote bag and began walking towards Burnside

After drinking three cups of coffee Lynn invited Marty to see the two room apartment she was renting above a grocery store.

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THE OPEN HEARTH is a mission for transients. Cutting and stacking the wood that the mission sells is the only requirement in return for a night's lodging.

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Calendar

Puppets, crafts for kids

The Presbyterian Church at 43 Spruce St. plans its annual Vacation Bible School Aug. 15 to Aug. 19 at the church.

MUSIC RECREATION, and a puppet show will be included in the program, along with Bible lessons.

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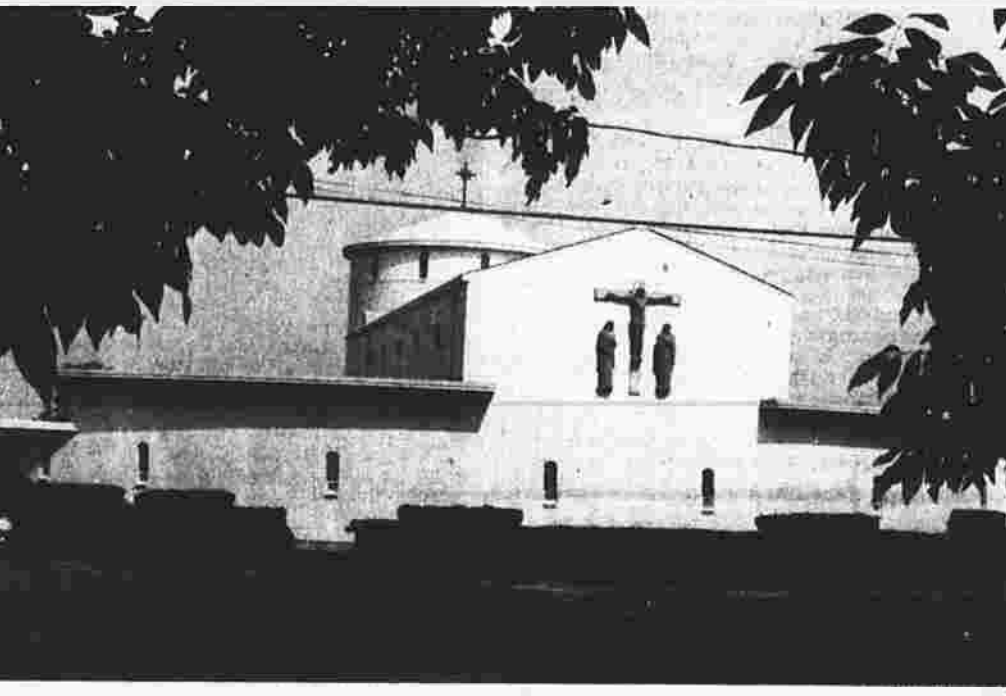
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ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH IN BOLTON

Ahead film series continues with "The Great Commission Sunday School"

Thursday - counseling sessions available with Rev. Gerald Eddy. Contact the church office at 6646-8598 for an appointment.

Friday - teens attend Boston Tee (n) Party

Events at Congregational

The following events will take place Sunday at the Center Congregational Church on 11 Center St.:

8 a.m. - breakfast, Woodruff Hall, 11 a.m. - 10 a.m. - worship service and holy communion; summer church school.

Bible class open-house

On Sunday, Aug. 28, the Bible classes from Grade 6 on down at the Church of Christ, 304 Lyall St., will conduct a program and open-house during the Bible

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson

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Happenings at Emanuel

The following events have been scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., for the coming week:

Sunday - 8 a.m., worship and communion in the chapel; 9:30 a.m., worship, nursery, baptism in the baptistry; 10:30 a.m., coffee in Luther Hall; 11 a.m., baptism

Monday - 8 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Sabbath school

Tuesday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care & visitation; 2 p.m., Laurel Living Center

Wednesday - 8 a.m., youth volleyball marathon for Manchester Area Conference of Churches; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall

Thursday - 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist

Friday - 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist

Saturday - 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist

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Interfaith staff thanked

Editor's note: Nancy Carr is director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Interfaith is a day camp for underprivileged youngsters referred by social workers and school authorities.

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Sutton goes three up on Crenshaw in PGA

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (UPI) - Hal Sutton, the year's leading PGA money winner, opened the tournament with a 65, Friday despite a series of mistakes to open up the par-70 Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla. It was a 11 under for Sutton, a par-71 course.

Sutton, who won \$27,000 last year as a rookie and almost \$200,000 in 1982, had a commanding lead with two rounds left to play.

Jack Nicklaus, who numbers five PGA victories among his 36 record 17 titles in the major events, seemed to have his way into contention with a 65 but Sutton, "I made a few mistakes," said Sutton, "I hit a few flyers, but I got away with them. I'm striking the

five men will be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame at the fourth annual dinner Friday night, Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club. One man, Dick Cobb, related an interesting story the other day.

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Sutton's 68-round total of 131 set a PGA Championship record, beating the 8-under-par 132 turned in after two rounds by Ray Floyd, who won last year's event on the par-70 Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla. It was a 11 under for Sutton, a par-71 course.

Sutton, who won \$27,000 last year as a rookie and almost \$200,000 in 1982, had a commanding lead with two rounds left to play.

Jack Nicklaus, who numbers five PGA victories among his 36 record 17 titles in the major events, seemed to have his way into contention with a 65 but Sutton, "I made a few mistakes," said Sutton, "I hit a few flyers, but I got away with them. I'm striking the

five men will be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame at the fourth annual dinner Friday night, Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club. One man, Dick Cobb, related an interesting story the other day.

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New York Yankee Steve Kemp is tagged out by Detroit catcher Marty Castillo after Kemp tried to score from third on

Andre Robertson's grounder to Tiger first baseman John Wockenfluss in Friday night's game at Yankee Stadium;

Cobb learned lesson early

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AL roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave Winfield, absolved earlier in the day of an indictment in Toronto over the controversial death of a seagull, knuckered in four runs and hit his 20th homer Friday night to spark the New York Yankees and Dave Righetti to a 12-3 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

Winfield doubled in two runs in the Yankees' five-run fourth that knocked out starter Dave Rozema, 8-2 and capped a four-run seventh off reliever Larry Pashnick with a two-run homer.

Winfield had been arrested by Toronto police Thursday night in Toronto after a warmup throw struck and killed a seagull in the fifth inning of the Yankees' 3-1 victory over the Blue Jays. Earlier Friday, the Ontario Crown Attorney spoke with Winfield and announced that he would move to file criminal charges for cruelty to animals dismissed at a hearing scheduled Aug. 12.

Righetti, 12-3, collected his first victory since July 15 by scattering seven hits and walking one while striking out three.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Willie Randolph scored on a sacrifice fly and Righetti then hit into a double play as Randolph scored. Jerry Mumphrey's RBI double made it 2-0 in the second and Detroit scored in the fourth on Larry Herndon's RBI single.

In the Yankees' fourth, Steve Kemp singled and moved to second on a one-out error by third baseman Tom Brookens on Andre Robertson's grounder after Robertson walked Randolph to lead the bases. John Martin relieved and scored on a sacrifice fly after Robertson doubled home Robertson and Randolph and Graig Nettles followed with a pinch homer to give the Yankees a 7-1 lead.

New York made it 6-2 when Pashnick walked Mattingly with the bases loaded in the fifth and scored in the seventh on a passed ball. Mattingly's RBI single and

Red Sox 5, Royals 4

At Kansas City, Mo., Carl Yastrzemski's pinch-hit double in the eighth inning scored Jim Miller from first base Friday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Toronto starter Jim Gett surrendered nine hits and four runs in six innings and dropped to 6-9.

At Pittsburgh, Warren Carter drove in two runs with a pinch double. Gary Carter belted a solo homer and Phil Gullikson tossed a five-hitter Friday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At St. Louis, Joe Morgan slammed two home runs to give the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-7 victory over St. Louis Friday night, extending their hitting streak to five

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Winfield goes on tear

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Met rally thumps Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bob Bailor ignited a six-run seventh inning rally that won the game for the New York Mets as they defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-1.

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BUSINESS

Young people should learn about stock market

Editor's note: This Sylvia Porter weekend piece is taken from "Sylvia Porter's Your Own Money," published by Avon Books.

As the 1980s opened, almost 20 million Americans under age 21 owned stock in domestic corporations. Whether you decide to make stocks a part of your investment strategy now, during your teen-age years, is up to you.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

For a young investor with a small portfolio, minimizing commissions is crucial. But since you probably are as inexperienced as your means are moderate, investment advice is crucial too. Full-service stockbrokers put their experience, research staffs and information services to work for you to earn their high commissions. Discount brokers offer virtually nothing except access to the market. You are therefore caught in a bind. To benefit from advice (good or bad) you must pay high commissions you probably cannot afford. To get a break on commissions, you must forgo the investment advice of men and women trained to help you.

A solution: Start out doing at least a little trading through a full-service broker. That way, you gain access to the resources and techniques your full-service broker has to offer. Then, disillusioned or not with that broker's help, do the rest of your investing through a discount broker. Perhaps you'll even use some of the information you gathered from your full-service broker.

THERE IS A WAY to avoid brokerage fees entirely once you have bought a stock. Over 700 companies on the New York Stock Exchange alone offered dividend reinvestment plans at the start of the 1980s, and the

number of participating corporations has been growing steadily every year. Under a dividend reinvestment plan, you elect to have the company reinvest any or all dividends payable on your stock in additional stock of the company. You pay not one cent for this service. In fact, some companies will allow you to purchase stock at 85 percent to 95 percent of the value it is currently trading at on the market, giving you an instant profit margin.

You can get a list of all New York Stock Exchange companies offering these plans by writing to the Public Information Office (New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005).

There are two major types of stocks:

- 1) Common stock — These are the bread-and-butter shares of companies. They confer dividend rights, voting rights, etc. Think of them as a catchall; and
- 2) Preferred stock. Preferred stock normally carries no voting rights. Its right to dividends is usually limited to some percentage of its face value, say 5 percent or 7 percent, so its inherent profit

potential and growth potential are both limited as well. What preferred stock does confer is a preference on dividends — "first divs" on profits if and when they are distributed. And many preferred stocks are so-called "cumulative" preferred, meaning that each year a dividend is not paid, the right to that amount is retained by preferred stockholders (who, for example, after four years of no dividends on 7 percent cumulative preferred, would get a 28 percent dividend before the common shareholders see a penny).

Preferred stock is for investors who want dividends, dividends and more dividends and the safety implied. You might recall preferred stocks when you're ready to retire in your beachfront condominium.

To find a perfect investment would take perfect knowledge of the stock market. The best you can do is follow a few general rules when shopping during the next several years.

• **Study the market** — Learn how to read stock tables. Follow a number of different stocks for several months to learn how they perform as interest rates move up and down, inflation accelerates or slows, etc. For a free "New Investors" packet that explains stock tables, among other things, write to the Public Information Office (New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005), or visit your local library.

• **Study your potential target companies** — Send away for their annual reports, which tell you how the companies are and have been performing. Note the dividends paid in the last few years and the company's research budget. A good growth company should not use its profits to pay dividends but should instead invest in research projects. And, to decode the reports, obtain "How to Read a Financial Report,"

available free on request from Merrill Lynch Service Center (P.O. Box 202, Jersey City, N.J. 07303).

• **Don't panic on sharp, sudden declines** — When you've selected one or more stocks, don't panic when the price of the shares goes down the next day. You are looking for growth over a period of years, not hours.

• **Keep informed** — News events shouldn't influence your day-to-day attitude toward your investments, but a major development such as a nationwide boycott of your company's products may have a substantial effect on your stock's value.

• **Try dollar-cost averaging** — If, after a while, you feel satisfied with one or more stocks, try dollar-cost averaging. This involves regular, consistent buying of dollar amounts of shares, such as \$50 worth a month, rather than numbers of shares. For example, if in the first month the price falls to \$25 a share, next month you would buy two shares, and so on. Notice that you do not sell out when the market falls — you buy more, in the confident belief that the stock will climb back and make up your losses. Unless your stock is a real loser, you have an excellent chance of beating the market in the long run because in a falling market the average cost of your shares goes down, and you get more shares for the same total of dollars, and in a rising market, your shares are worth more.

• **You are buying a few stocks, not the averages** — Always keep in mind that you are buying a few selected stocks, not the Dow Jones average. When the nightly news tells of a fall in the market, your stocks could have hit new highs. Don't miss your trees for the forest.

• **Be faithful to your goals** — Above all, be faithful to your goals. Be aggressive, be a skeptic, be attentive — but be disciplined!

Business In Brief



Gareau selected

HARTFORD — The Hartford Insurance Group has elected Joseph H. Gareau of 125 Strawberry Lane as assistant vice president, finance. Gareau is director, fixed income research and portfolio manager. He joined The Hartford in 1973 and advanced to secretary in 1981.

CBT promotes Walsh

HARTFORD — Michael J. Walsh of Bolton has been promoted to vice president in Connecticut National Bank's Corporate Services Group. As manager of Decision Systems Support, he is responsible for directing the management information consulting service.

Walsh is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, having earned his B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1970. He is the vice chairman and former chairman of the Bolton Board of Finance.

Gerber declares dividend

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Board of Directors of Gerber Scientific, Inc. has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 3 cents per share to be paid Aug. 21 to shareholders of record Aug. 18. This payment represents a 50 percent increase in the cash dividend as a result of the 3 for 2 stock split, which was effective July 21.

Directors announced

HARTFORD — Frank Gencairelli, President of The Whole Donut Company, has announced the election of William J. Cronin, Jr. and Joseph D. Filomeno to the company's Board of Directors.

Cronin is President of Cronin & Company, Inc., a Glastonbury advertising agency.

Filomeno, a certified public accountant, is a managing partner of Joseph D. Filomeno & Company in West Hartford.

The Whole Donut is a retail donut chain with 19 stores throughout Connecticut.

Armstrong buys the rest

NEW HAVEN — The Armstrong Rubber Co. has reached an agreement in principle with the Gates Rubber Co. to acquire one-third interest in Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp. in exchange for 500,000 shares of Armstrong common stock.

There are 4,276,106 shares of Armstrong common stock outstanding. The transaction between Armstrong and Gates will increase Armstrong's ownership in Copolymer to 100 percent from its current two-thirds interest.

Copolymer Rubber is a Louisiana corporation with two plants in the Baton Rouge area where it produces synthetic rubber and related products.

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	22 1/2	dn 2 1/2
Acmat	13 1/2	up 1 1/2
Aetna	34 1/2	dn 1
CBT Corp.	29 1/2	dn 1 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	24 1/2	dn 1
Finast	18	dn 3/4
First Bancorp	51	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	42 1/2	nc
First Hartford Corp.	10	up 3/4
Hartford National	38 1/2	up 2 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	64	nc
Ingersoll Rand	52 1/2	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	55 1/2	dn 3 1/2
Lydall Inc.	18 1/2	dn 1 1/2
Sage Allen	13 1/2	up 1 1/2
SNET	63 1/2	nc
Travelers	28	dn 1/2
United Technologies	68 1/2	up 1 1/2
New York gold	\$409.70	dn 12.25

When schools fail, businesses take over

American business, faced with workers who can't write or use a calculator, is becoming increasingly involved in education efforts.

Businesses are concerned both about declining educational standards of new workers and about managers who can't communicate.

"People just seem to have a real problem putting their thoughts on paper," says Janet Glaza Williams, a training manager with First of America Bank in Detroit, Mich.

A study by the Center for Public Resources in New York said "businesses may lose millions of dollars annually" because their workers don't have the skills to do their jobs.

More than 50 percent of the 184 companies responding said secretaries, managers and bookkeeping personnel had deficiencies in grammar, spelling and punctuation.

WITH THE number of high school graduates expected to drop 20 percent over the next decade, businesses also are concerned about a potential shortage of skilled entry level employees, according to a study by Columbia University.

It said businesses have become involved in a number of ways, including local business-education councils established in more than 100 cities, "adopt-a-school" programs, management assistance, and involvement in school politics.

In Washington, D.C., for example, the local school district and area businesses have set up five "career high schools," in which students take math, science and English classes to prepare them for a business career.

The Center for Public Resources reported that 75 percent of the businesses it surveyed had in-house basic skills programs for their employees.

"Business has a major responsibility to upgrade the quality of public education," said James M. Zimmerman, president of Rich's Inc., an Atlanta-based department store chain. "We cannot be an ostrich or run away from the issue."

Zimmerman is head of the Atlanta Partnership of Business and Education Inc., a group of businesses involved in helping Atlanta's inner city schools.

Rich's provides space for a second-chance school for high school dropouts in its downtown Atlanta store, and has "adopted" two Atlanta elementary schools, at which Rich's employees help with instructional programs.

THE NUMBER of Americans who haven't mastered basic skills such as reading, arithmetic and composition is enormous. The Adult Performance Level study by the University of Texas estimated that

"We suspect the problem has been growing worse as society becomes more complicated.

Businesses are beginning to scream, because they're having to foot the bill for retraining."

more than 30 million U.S. adults are functionally incompetent, while another 54 million are only marginally competent.

"We suspect the problem has been growing worse" as society becomes more complicated, said Adult Performance Level director Jim C. Cates. "Businesses are beginning to scream, because they're having to foot the bill for retraining."

Cesar Smith, assistant director of training for Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, said, "Students go through school obtaining knowledge, but they don't know how to express it."

Bankers Life has about 3,000 employees at its Des Moines headquarters, drawing many of them from small rural communities within a 100-mile radius.

But small town schools simply can't offer the variety of classes students need to perform in a modern business environment, said Marge Helm, senior personnel and EEO counselor for Bankers Life.

"They've got the potential, but they haven't enough training," she said. "The kids are smart, they just haven't been motivated."

Bankers Life therefore has joined with about 30 other Des Moines companies in a remedial skills training program, Mrs. Helm said. About 15 students at a time take a three-week course that includes arithmetic, English, spelling and instruction in office manners.

Bankers Life also runs an in-house program which teaches such things as telephone skills, letter and memo writing and interpersonal communication. The programs are open to anyone, from clerk to managerial level, who is involved in written communications.

FIRST OF America Bank runs a writing program intended to teach executives how to write understandable memos and letters. Problems include marathon sentences, overuse of technical jargon, lack of originality, and difficulties in organization, said Mrs. Williams.

The problem apparently starts in college, she said, because business school students aren't required to take writing classes.

Businesses are beginning to scream, because they're having to foot the bill for retraining."

In addition, Mrs. Williams said supervisors in many companies discourage lucid writing because it does not fit with past practices.

THE WASHINGTON, D.C. program, which was established last year, benefits both schools and business, said Pete Weaver, who runs the program for the District of Columbia Public Schools.

Businesses are able to cut costs by not having to spend money on remedial programs, and schools are able to turn out better qualified students, he said.

Each of the five career high schools is oriented to a particular professional area — business and finance, engineering, hotel management, health professions, or communications.

Businesses, including national firms such as IBM and General Motors, and local firms such as Potomac Electric and Power Co., work with the school system to develop, staff and manage the programs. About 100 companies are involved at various levels, Weaver said.

Students are required to take four years of math and science, as well as instruction in work attitudes and habits, and are placed in co-op programs or internships.

About 500 students were in the program last year, and Weaver said the school district has found that principals compete for the students and programs because of the additional prestige they bring their schools.

More students will be added this fall, and the district hopes to establish three additional career schools in September, 1984, Weaver said.

The Columbia University study cautioned that education matters do not have a high priority in corporate executive offices, that corporations devote little high level attention to it, and they do not include it in their long-range planning.

Chief executive officers and other senior executives must be made aware of the need for corporate involvement if it is to increase, the report said.

It suggested that groups such as the Committee on Economic Development promote talks among senior executives, and that groups such as the American Banking Association develop industry-wide discussions.

Senior Landscape

Mike Orlovski (center), chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee, holds a plaque awarded to the Manchester Senior Citizens Center in recognition of residents' efforts to beautify the center. At his left and right are Joe Karuelis and John Scheibenflug, who helped with landscaping work. Using money raised at a 1982 plant sale, the seniors bought shrubs to plant alongside the building; flowers in the garden were either donated or grown in the center's greenhouse. Dave Buck, owner of the Box Mountain Quarry in Vernon, donated the stone used for the rock wall, which was installed by local resident Barry Robinson.



Herald photo by Pinto