

BUSINESS

Here's some advice on real estate tax shelters

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — If you're looking for a real estate tax shelter, Betsy Lee Turner has a few words of advice.

"Never invest for tax losses only," she says. And unless you're very well off indeed, Ms. Turner advises you confine your real estate ventures to your own home.

President of Turner Properties in New York, Ms. Turner buys and syndicates real estate for a living. Her specialty is underachievers, a name that is old real estate cliché

about looking for the cheapest house on the best block.

"If you buy a property that's in a prime area and 100 percent occupied, you're going to pay top dollar," she said. "We try to buy things in good locations that have problems of one sort or another."

ONE OF MS. TURNER'S recent success stories was the 200-unit Carlyle apartment building in Kendall, Florida, she bought last year. Ms. Turner bought it for \$6 million.

"It had a very bad reputation," she said, describing the building as "60 percent occupied with motor-

cycles in the halls."

Ms. Turner changed the name to Sunset Cove, brought in new management and spent \$400,000 on improvements, including landscaping, air conditioning, roof repairs and a sauna. Occupancy is up, along with the rents, she said, and the building has already attracted an \$4.5 million offer.

Ms. Turner is attracted to property in "cities that have committed large sums" to improving the downtown business climate, like Memphis. She likes almost everything about Florida. "Recently it's become an intensely industrial and business-oriented

community."

SHE SAID SHE would shun properties in "places that are very depressed" like Detroit, cities she regards as overrated, like Atlanta ("a very precarious city — we don't think it has great upside potential") and almost anything in Texas.

"Austin is the only place we'd try in Texas," she said. "Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth have always been the favored areas. Then all of a sudden the standard of living has depreciated substantially. Some office buildings are close to empty."

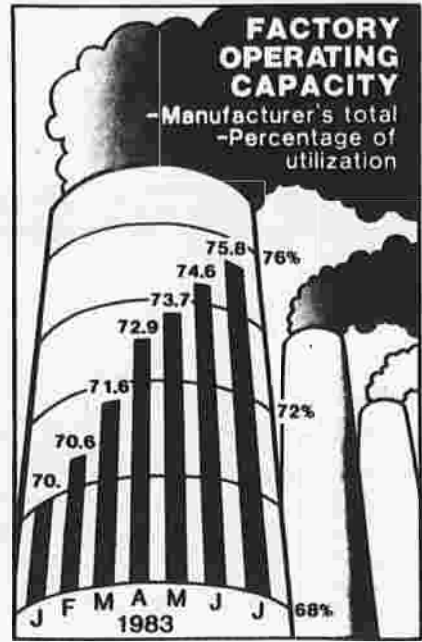
Ms. Turner, a former municipal bond expert for Merrill Lynch, has organized 12 syndications since she switched careers. As general partner she assumes both legal and functional responsibility for the project while the limited partners provide the money, receive the tax advantage and share in the profits.

REAL ESTATE syndications, which waned in popularity for a while, are becoming all the rage again, but Ms. Turner says no one should become an investor "unless they have substantial cash on hand," and a good financial plan. "Someone making \$50,000 to

\$75,000 should not be in a real estate partnership," she said. "They're illiquid. There is some risk."

But someone in a 50 percent tax bracket, who expects to remain there for at least five years, should consider real estate investments as a means of translating regular earnings into more lightly-taxed capital gains, she said.

"People get involved in real estate for all the wrong reasons," she added, acknowledging that many wealthy individuals seem indifferent to whether the project is profitable as long as it provides them with fat tax write-offs.



FACTORY OPERATING CAPACITY — Percentage of utilization

Factory use up to 75.8%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Helped by the economic recovery, the nation's industries operated at 75.8 percent of their capacity in July, the highest rate since late 1981, Federal Reserve System economists said today.

The overall rate for manufacturing, mining and utilities benefited the most by a surge in auto plants that took their operating rate, 77.3 percent, to its highest in four years. That was an increase of almost 7 percentage points.

The heat wave's burden on air conditioning systems helped boost the nation's utility companies to 82 percent of their capacity, to produce, the highest since May of last year.

The overall capacity utilization rate seldom approaches the theoretical 100 percent level except in times of war. But the demand generated by the economic recovery is pushing some individual industries pretty close.

The paper industry was running at 93 percent of its capacity in July. That was the highest since January 1980.

Rubber and plastics producers were using 88 percent of their capacity in July, the most since October 1979.

The overall operating rate of 75.8 percent was the highest since November 1981.

State thinks small

HARTFORD (UPI) — Small businesses in Connecticut will be eligible for more state business under an expansion of a program that directs a portion of state purchases to smaller firms, officials say.

Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said the "set aside program" was expanded to include all state agencies, boards and commissions. It covered only three agencies when it was started in 1977.

With the expansion, Carson said \$12 million to \$15 million in state government contracts would be directed to small business by the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Over the past five years, \$19 million in contracts were awarded to small firms under the program, 90 percent of which would have gone to larger companies without the set aside, Carson said.

SNET says no plan yet for electronic publishing

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Southern New England Telephone Co. says a complaint seeking to keep it out of the electronic publishing business is premature since the firm has no immediate plans to offer a new service.

An attorney representing 11 state newspapers Tuesday told the state Department of Public Utility Control that SNET was entering the field because of its "monopoly" control over telephone lines.

The DPUC said it will decide in two weeks whether to hear the complaint. In oral arguments before the DPUC, the newspapers' attorney, Richard C. Robinson, argued SNET would control the lone printing press for electronic

New loans from CHFA may be last

HARTFORD (UPI) — A heavy response to the latest sale of low-interest mortgages has officials planning to make another round — possibly the last — available before the end of the year.

The 9 3/4 percent loans are offered with money raised by the sale of tax-exempt bonds by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority and nearly 1,500 prospective homeowners have applied for funds from the last sale.

At the close of banking business Monday, 1,460 applicants had reserved mortgage money through banks, savings and loan associations and mortgage companies from the authority's \$75 million bond issue in July, officials said Wednesday.

"As the funds from that bond issue ran out, indications by authority officials were that another sale, possibly the authority's last, would be held before the end of the year," said James Malone, CHFA information officer.

A federal law will prohibit further sale of mortgage revenue bonds after the end of the year, said Malone, although more than three-fourths of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have co-sponsored legislation to continue the program.

The CHFA has financed 31,000 home mortgages.

O'Neill seeks more trade with Taiwan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill hopes a visit by a group of Nationalist Chinese officials will lead to better trade relations between Taiwan and Connecticut.

The officials led by Taiwan Gov. Teng-Hui Lee stopped in Hartford Wednesday and met with the governor.

Lee said the industrial products made in Connecticut are the type of items now in demand in the Chinese province, which he said is the seventh largest trading partner of the United States.

O'Neill, who attended events through the day with the group, said the visit was a combination of "getting to know each other better and trying to establish better trade relations" between Connecticut and Taiwan.

Sui-Chi Lin, director of Taiwan's Coordinating Council for North American Affairs in Boston, said he hoped Connecticut and Taiwan could declare a "sister state" relationship.

"The people to people relationship is very important to the mutual understanding between the two peoples and the two countries," Lin said.

He said he hoped the "sister state" relationship could be declared when Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo leads a delegation of Connecticut officials to Taiwan in November.

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189	3 1/2" Kraft Wall 0-11 INSULATION • 15' • 88' 1/2" • 15.86 • 25' • 135' 1/2" • 24.22
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109	4' and 6' Lengths BALDRES Uses in or out. Adjust to stair pitch. Easy to install.
199	Reg. 2.99-Siliconized 20 YR. GARL Superior durability and excellent adhesion. 10 oz.

Sale Ends Saturday, August 20th

MANCHESTER 310 New Britain St. 86-86
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HARTFORD 310 New Britain St. 86-86
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Backer of teen home takes Coventry to court ... page 8

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Manchester Herald

Looting follows Alicia

By Bruce Nichols
United Press International

GALVESTON, Texas — Police and National Guardsmen today enforced an all-night curfew, keeping people off streets piled high with debris.

The death count rose to eight with discovery of an unidentified man whose body was recovered from the surf. Seven deaths occurred along the coast and one man died 300 miles inland in Dallas during a thunderstorm spawned by Alicia.

The local police force of 125, augmented by 100 National Guardsmen and 200 state troopers, enforced an all-night curfew, keeping people off streets piled high with debris.

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Law enforcement agencies have arrested 93 looters since Alicia, the first storm to hit the U.S. mainland in two years, struck at 1:40 a.m. CDT Thursday with 130 mph winds. The arrests included 60 in Houston, 22 in Galveston and 11 in Texas City, a hard-hit suburb on Galveston Bay.

"In a situation like this, the amount of damage determines the amount of looting," said Houston

Police Chief Lee Brown, whose officers at one point were arresting a looter every five minutes.

Galveston police Sgt. Bob Clayton was more philosophical. "I don't think it (looting) is all that unusual," he said. "Things like this follow natural disasters. It's a chance for people to get something for nothing."

At dawn, police responded to traffic all but a four-square-block section of downtown Houston. A 150-block area was barricaded Thursday after sheets of plate glass ripped from skyscrapers by the hurricane shattered on the pavement.



Strong winds, gusting up to 130 mph, smashed storefronts and window displays in Houston as Hurricane Alicia hit land. This mannequin provides an eerie sight in the deserted downtown area.



While cars inch their way through flooded waters, Jim Dixon uses his Jet Ski to get down Interstate 59 in Houston.

Houston, Hurricane Alicia dumped 15 inches of rain and generated winds of up to 130 mph in the area.

Manchester homeless split on need for shelter

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Manchester has no glut of street people, no doormat crowds of beggars and bag ladies. It does have a small but shifting population of people with no place to stay at night, people who say the planned opening of a shelter for the homeless in October will be anything from a godsend to a magnet for "bums."

All of the 10 people the Manchester Herald polled Thursday at the newly-opened Shepherd's Place soup kitchen in Center Congregational Church said they either were homeless or had been in the recent past. Two said they are currently sleeping out at night, on park benches, in the woods, on top of buildings, or on any available patch of ground.

They may have to wait a bit longer than expected for the shelter opening, unless town and Manchester Area Conference of Churches officials, project co-sponsors, are able to come up with a site soon. (See reported story.)

Several of the soup-kitchen patrons interviewed Thursday said they used an experimental MACC shelter which was open early this spring, and were anxious for the new one to open. "As soon as

up again," "I'm pretty well off," he added. "I'm lucky enough to come in here (the soup kitchen) and get a hot cup of coffee." But he said any delay in the shelter opening would make a "big difference" to him, since he'd like to sleep there as soon as he can.

Others eating their free lunch Thursday claimed that physical or mental disabilities made homeless life hard for them. A tall, emaciated-looking woman now living in a Bidwell Street apartment said that a year ago, she was released from the hospital and had nowhere to go. She ended up at a Salvation Army shelter in Hartford, and wonders how she would have survived if it hadn't been there.

"And there's nothing for homeless people in Manchester. With the rents so high, it's hard to even find a room," she said.

A COUPLE in their 30s, the woman obese and the man thin, said they had recently arrived in town after spending a month and a half living under a plastic tarp pitched at night behind the Enfield police station. (They said the police tolerated their camping out because they knew the couple was destitute, although in Manchester, as in many other towns, sleeping on town-owned land is illegal.)

"I couldn't stand it. My body was breaking down," said Maryann, the woman, a professed diabetic who said she had had emotional problems. Even when she and her boyfriend Carl were each living in a different shelter in Springfield, Mass., she said, she was unhappy. She had to tramp the streets all day when the shelter was closed.

And because the Springfield shelters were single-sex, she couldn't be with Carl — who she hated the shelter he was staying at because it had too many cockroaches. The experimental MACC shelter was co-ed, as the new one is planned to be, although neither facility was or will be open in the daytime.

Armory Included on Kraatz's list of sites

The state army on Main Street, two privately-owned buildings downtown, and one town-owned facility are all possible sites for the homeless shelter that officials hope will be opened in October, according to Health Director Ronald A. Kraatz.

Kraatz, who is overseeing the search for a shelter site while Human Services Director Hanna Marcus is vacationing, said he does not know if an appropriate facility will be chosen by the September target date. He said he wants to prepare a written evaluation on each of the places being considered before reporting to the Board of Directors. He declined to pinpoint the facilities under consideration.

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Control of hypertension helps heart deaths drop

CHICAGO (UPI) — The recent decline in deaths from heart disease in the United States may be due partly to improved detection and control of hypertension, doctors say.

Cardiovascular disease mortality has declined steadily since the mid-1960s, Dr. Aaron R. Folstein and University of Minnesota colleagues said Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Improvements in the control of moderate and severe hypertension have probably contributed to the recent decline in coronary heart disease mortality in the United States," they said.

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Population studies in the 1960s and early 1970s suggested only about half of the hypertensive people were detected. Only half of those detected were under medical treatment and only half under treatment — 12.5 percent of all hypertensive persons — were adequately controlled.

Since then, efforts have been made toward improving the detection and treatment of hypertension.

Pohl forces primary for school panel

Michael Pohl was still collecting signatures this morning, but he won't need them to qualify for a Democratic primary.

Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson officially certified 597 signatures Thursday afternoon, one more than Pohl needed to qualify as a candidate in a primary election.

Stevenson said he would officially notify Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel today that there will be a Democratic primary.

Pohl is challenging two incumbent candidates, Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins, for a term on the Board of Education that begins in 1984.

The top two vote-getters among the three will oppose Republicans H. John Malone and Geoffrey Naab in the November election.



Airborne players
Musicians of the 9th West German Airborne Band are said to be Europe's best army band. Eight hours of practice is said to be part of the daily routine.

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Peopletalk



Natalie bouncing back

Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole, is bouncing back from a bad year of drug problems, a broken marriage and throat polyps that threatened her voice. Her new album, "I'm Ready," is on the charts and she leaves for a concert tour this month. Miss Cole told USA Today that her decision to enter a rehabilitation center for three weeks to overcome her cocaine habit was a blessing. "Going to the center was one of the best things that ever happened to me," she said. "The people there were wonderful—they called me Miss Sunshine." She recently divorced producer Marvin Yancy.



Koo down under

Prince Andrew's girlfriend and American actress Koo Stark was photographed Thursday in Sydney with British chat show host Michael Parkinson before appearing on Parkinson's show, "Parkinson in Australia."

Delayed payment

A persistent James Miles finally got paid by the Tournament of Roses office for three days work completed 17 years ago—a \$30 check for pasting flowers on Rose Parade floats. "I feel as though I've won a million dollars," Miles, 40, said Wednesday. In 1966, as an out-of-work drama student from Detroit, Miles was hired by a local contractor to help decorate floats. The contract said his wages would be withheld if he failed to work up to the day of the parade.

After working three days, Miles caught the flu and could neither work nor collect unemployment, since he officially remained a float decorator. The contractor refused to pay Miles the \$30 for his three days' work. Parade officials refused to involve themselves in what they called a dispute between Miles and the contractor.

For 17 years, while parade volunteers listened to his telephoned complaint, Miles persisted. On Aug. 6, a disclaimer of liability from the Tournament of Roses arrived at his home with a \$30 check stapled to it. "What we tried to do was act in good faith to solve a problem even though we didn't have any responsibility in the matter," said Jack French, executive secretary for the parade association. Miles, a Pasadena, Calif. resident who has yet to see a Rose Parade, said he is no longer bitter and may watch next year's pageant.

Now you know

Writer Jack London drew 500 votes as the socialist candidate for mayor of his hometown, Oakland, Calif., in 1905.

Cowboy's nightmare

She may be a "cowboy's dream," but Playboy centerfold Kimberly McArthur has more than nothing but trouble for country singer Mel Tillis. The 20-year-old model from Dallas appeared with Tillis in a poster promoting Tillis' new song, "Cowboy's Dream." Tillis was all smiles, but his relatives were not. "My wife got mad at me, my mother-in-law got mad at me, my wife's aunt wasn't none too happy with me and my dogs are looking at me bad and won't come when I call 'em no more," Tillis said with a laugh. Tillis may be headed for more trouble. He spent one day this week in a Nashville bar slow-dancing with Miss McArthur for a country music video clip.

Hollywood horse set

Burt Bacharach and his songwriter-partner wife, Carole Bayer Sager, own a three-year-old filly whose original name was "Been Rejected." She seemed to lack spark. When the couple wrote "Heartlight No. One," with Nefi Diamond in tribute to the movie "E.T.," the song climbed the charts. Burt and Carole changed the horse's name to "Heartlight No. One." She was injured but finished third in her first race. And Carole and Burt have named a horse "Arthur's Theme"—who won't race without a Christopher Cross serenade.

Quote of the day

Looking forward to a rally in Washington that marks the 20th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech, his widow finds that segregation has abated but poverty has not. Coretta King, in an interview in the upcoming Parade magazine, gave her view of America today: "It's a kind of period where people seem afraid, more cautious. I'm talking about both black and white people who might be expected to get vocal but who are saying nothing. I spent four years leading a coalition for employment, but no matter how much I talked about the jobs issue, people never really got excited. They don't seem to know they can change things and that the situation doesn't have to be this way. And by their silence, they are cooperating."

9 to 5

A Cuban refugee who came to the United States in the 1960 boatlift found a "Monday-through-Friday" job—burglaring North Side apartments in Chicago, police say. Rafael Lagon, 24, confessed to at least 100 burglaries, said police Sgt. Richard C. Jablon. Lagon was charged with three counts of burglary and faces a Cook County grand jury indictment in 35 other break-ins, Jablon said. He emigrated to the United States after spending seven years in Cuban prisons for burglary convictions, Jablon said.

Baby Alicia born

A 7-pound baby girl born in Galveston just hours before Hurricane Alicia reached the Texas coast was named for the storm. Alicia Sanders was born Wednesday night at St. Mary's Hospital about four hours before Hurricane Alicia, the season's first, stormed ashore.

Rachele and Kenneth Sanders drove to the hospital Wednesday night and Mrs. Sanders delivered Alicia at about 7 p.m. CDT. The baby weighed a little more than 7 pounds, and officials said both the mother and daughter were doing fine.

Sly not so sly

Rock group leader Sly Stone, lead singer of Sly and the Family Stone, is seen in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., court room just before being charged with grand theft Thursday for stealing a ring.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 502

Play Four: 5178

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Vermont daily: 885. Maine daily: 182. Rhode Island daily: 3829. New Hampshire daily: 3546. Massachusetts daily: 0320.



Today in history

On Aug. 19, 1955, floods hit states in the Northeast, killing 20 people and destroying or damaging 20,000 homes. Houses are tipped over in Scranton, Pa., as the overflowing Lackawanna River rages through Scranton in the scene.

Oklahoma braces for tornadoes

By United Press International

Oklahoma braced for tornadoes today as the rainy remnants of Hurricane Anita headed into the area and thunderstorms in the West were blamed for 12 deaths—10 of them in a plane crash near the Grand Canyon. The Plains and Midwest sweltered in the summer's third heat

wave. Violent weather was blamed for 20 deaths in the past two days. Alicia, which was blamed for eight deaths in Texas Thursday and \$1 billion in property damage, was located near Fort Worth today. The hurricane remnants were causing rain from central Texas to southern Oklahoma. The Plains and Midwest sweltered in the summer's third heat. "There'll be rain, and possibly

Weather

Connecticut today

Today hot and humid with highs around 90. Wind northwesterly around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy warm and humid, lows in the 60s. Wind light southwest. Saturday partly sunny hot and humid with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms late morning till mid-afternoon. High in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Wind to 20 mph northwest in the afternoon.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels for Connecticut today, except in Groton, Shelton, Stratford and Greenwich, where moderate to unhealthy conditions are expected. The DEP reported good air quality levels elsewhere in the state Thursday, except in Groton and Greenwich where conditions were moderate.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk today: Winds southwest 10 to 15 knots today. Winds light and variable tonight. Saturday morning: Winds becoming northwest 10 to 20 knots and gusty Saturday afternoon. Visibility 5 miles or better today. Wave Heights, 1 to 2 feet today, 1 foot or less tonight increasing to 2 to 4 feet Saturday.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 107 degrees at Grand Island, Neb. Today's low was 44 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 19th, the 231st day of 1983 with 134 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include poet John Dryden, in 1631, statesman Bernard Baruch (Bab-ROOK), in 1870, pioneer aviator Orville Wright, in 1871, fashion designer Coco Chanel, in 1883, humorist Ogden Nash, in 1902, and actress Jill St. John, in 1940.

On this date in history: In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic Ocean; such incidents helped bring the U.S. into World War I.

In 1960, U-1wo spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was convicted in a Moscow court and sentenced to 10 years in prison; he was released 18 months later and exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolf "Abe" Sobell.

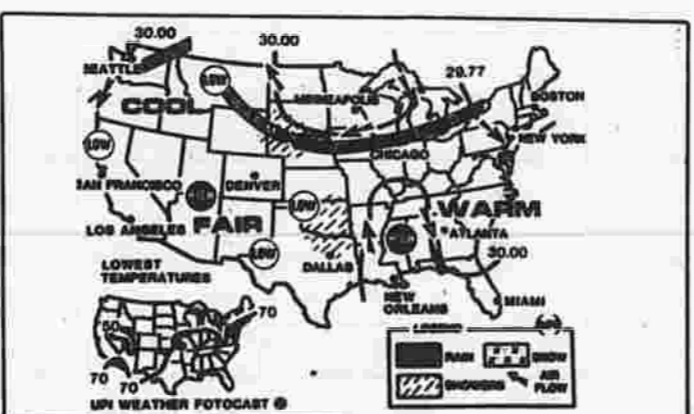
In 1971, what may have been the most powerful earthquake in recorded history hit the eastern Indian Ocean between Australia and Indonesia. Buildings rattled as far away as Perth, Australia, 1,000 miles to the south.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today, warm and humid. Highs in the 80s, a few north readings interior. Tonight partly cloudy continued humid and warm. Patchy fog coastal sections. Lows in the 60s and low 70s. Saturday partly sunny, partly cloudy very warm and humid with thunderstorms and showers moving from northwest to southeast across the region during the day. Maine: Mostly sunny today, highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s. Fair south except foggy east coast and scattered showers or thunder-showers north and mountains tonight. Lows in the 60s. Morning showers and thunderstorms likely then partly sunny north and partly sunny with a chance of a thunderstorm south Saturday. Becoming windy. Highs in the 70s north and 60s to low 80s south.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 80s, overnight lows in the 60s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Vermont: Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs mainly in the 80s. Lows 55 to 65.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday, during Friday night, thundershowers will be expected in the Central and Southern Plains Regions. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 75 (88), Boston 74 (87), Chicago 74 (85), Cleveland 68 (85), Dallas 75 (91), Denver 58 (80), Duluth 54 (75), Houston 76 (90), Jacksonville 72 (86), Kansas City 72 (91), Little Rock 73 (86), Los Angeles 65 (73), Miami 77 (89), Minneapolis 65 (84), New Orleans 75 (85), New York 77 (94), Phoenix 77 (100), San Francisco 59 (69), Seattle 55 (78), St. Louis 75 (85), and Washington 77 (98).

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo-taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows the remains of former Hurricane Alicia over Texas. Scattered thunderstorms can be seen over the northern Plains and the western Great Lakes. Widespread cloudiness is visible from the West Coast across the Rockies. Broken cloudiness is dimly visible from the Ohio Valley to North Carolina.

Manchester In Brief

Shop wants to relocate

Richard Larson is seeking a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to construct a 9,500-square-foot building, part of which would house a woodworking shop, on industrial property at 192 Sheldon Road. Larson said this morning that about one-third of the proposed structure would be used to house Larson Woodworking Inc., which is currently located at 73 Tolland Turnpike. The other two-thirds would be up for lease to small industry, he said.

The variance requested in the ZBA application is required because the proposed building is closer to the property line than allowed by regulations. Also on the ZBA's September agenda for public hearing will be an application by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens to construct a 120 X 50 picnic pavilion behind the former Bentley School building. The sheltered workshop run by the association is among several uses in the building, which is owned by the Town of Manchester.

The school is located on Hollister Street. The application says the pavilion will be used during the summer, when workshop clients generally eat their meals outside. According to the application, the building itself is not air conditioned.

Roads will be treated

Town highway workers will be treating the surfaces of three town roads next week as the roads will be closed to through traffic for most of a day. On Monday work will be done on Wetherell Street starting at Bidwell and moving toward Hilltown.

On Tuesday Hilltown Road will be done starting at 48 and moving south toward the town line. On Wednesday Bush Hill Road will be done starting at Hilltown and moving toward Keeney.

Volting cutoff day Aug. 30

A Manchester Herald story Thursday about the forthcoming Democratic primary election was incorrect in saying that unaffiliated voters could enroll as Democrats as late as Sept. 12 and still vote in the Democratic primary Sept. 13. The cutoff date is Aug. 30. The office of the registrars of voters will be open during its normal hours on that day and will also be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Those whose right to become voters matures after Aug. 30, may take the oath of elector up to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and may enroll in the Democratic Party with the right to vote in the primary. People included in that category are those who reach their 18th birthday between Aug. 31 and Sept. 13, those who become citizens between those dates, and those who move into town between those dates.

Equipment being repaired

Repair of lift pickup equipment is underway in preparation for restoring town vacuum leaf pickup this fall. The Board of Directors this week waived bid requirements so that parts can be bought from a dealer for four leaf loader machines, and the board transferred funds to make the repairs possible.

But Public Works Director George A. Kandra heard two admissions from directors in connection with the pickup. Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg asked Kandra his best estimate of \$56,000 as the cost would hold and Mayor Stephen T. Penny suggested Kandra consider using enough outside contract work so that the leaf pickup could be concentrated in a short enough period to be effective. Kandra said today the operation would have to be done within the budgeted amount. He also said he planned to use a combination of town forces and contract labor. The proportion, he said, depends on a number of factors including the elements. Penny said at the meeting of the directors Tuesday that in the last couple of years before vacuum leaf collection was abandoned as a money saving measure, the system was improved because of more hiring of outside help.

VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

Michael Dworkin, B.S. Registered Pharmacist Nutrition Consultant

DO YOU TAKE THE FOLLOWING MEDICINES???

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U.S. Dept. of Medicine AUG. 10th, 1983

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Agreement in limbo

Weiss mum on police-item changes

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

If anyone besides General Manager Robert B. Weiss knows why a proposed new agreement between the town and the police union over qualifications for promotional exams is in limbo, no one is saying. At Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors, Weiss asked that consideration of the item be withdrawn from the agenda and thus from consideration by the directors. Afterward he would say only that it needed further consideration by the administration and would not elaborate.

A canvass of most of the members of the board gave no indication that anyone knows exactly what Weiss has questioned in the proposed new agreement.

According to a memorandum from Steven R. Werber, assistant town manager, the main thrust of the changes would be to eliminate college degrees as credit toward computing experience to qualify policemen to take promotional exams. Under the current agreement, a bachelor's degree counts for as much as two years' experience toward eligibility for taking an exam; an associate degree counts for as much as one year.

The proposed change would allow no credit for the degrees. It was negotiated by the union, Police Union Local 1492, and Werber. It was said before the meeting to have widespread support. The rationale behind it is that the degree is a supplement to experience, but does not replace it.

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said the change would not discourage police officers from taking degree courses because the courses prepare them for exams. He said about 7 of every 10 police officers have degrees now.

In the next round of examinations, those who would have been eligible under the current rules would have been permitted to take the promotion exams even though they would be ineligible under the change. Union officials Thursday, like the directors, apparently did not know why the matter was withdrawn from the agenda.

Lawyer, CPA plan offices

Attorney Raymond J. Tanguay and accountant Charles A. Borgida are seeking approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission to convert a two-family residence at 105 E. Center St. to offices.

Tanguay said if the application for a special exception filed this morning is approved by the PZC after a public hearing at its September meeting, his law firm and the accounting firm of Borgida and Goldberg hope to move into the new building by the end of 1983. Both are now located at 115 E. Center St.

The special exception is required because the building is being converted from a residential to a business use in a Residence C zone. In another application filed today, J & G Associates is seeking zone-change approval to place garages under a 32-unit multi-family development off East Center St. The company received site-plan approval to build the 32

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1 9 AUG 19

U.S./World In Brief

Phone strike talks recess

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the Bell System and the largest of the three striking unions took a break today to allow both sides to assess progress in ending the nationwide telephone strike.

Spokesmen for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Communications Workers of America said negotiating teams needed time to review the issues. The bargainers kept in touch over the telephone Thursday and met separately in small groups.

"The absence of face-to-face talks does not mean that bargaining has collapsed," said CWA spokesman Dwayne Trecker. "The talks remain at recess subject to call."

Berezhkovs arrive in Paris

PARIS — A tired Andrei Berezhkov arrived today with his mother and Soviet diplomat father on their way home to Moscow and again denied he wrote the letters that ignited a week-long diplomatic struggle between the superpowers.

The 16-year-old, smiling and waving to reporters at Paris' Charles De Gaulle airport, arrived with his parents from Washington and spoke briefly before security agents hustled him into a departure lounge to await his next flight.

Asked if he had written the letters to The New York Times and President Reagan that turned a family dispute into a diplomatic standoff — saying he wanted to remain in the United States and hated the Soviet Union — he replied with a terse "no."

His father, Valentin Berezhkov, first secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, was asked about the affair but declined to reply.

Andrei, looking tired in a white tennis shirt and jeans, also had plans for his return to Moscow. "I am now in the 10th grade and I am going to study to become an actor," he said. "A comedy actor."

Reagan may postpone hike

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — White House aides are considering urging President Reagan to ask Congress to put off a pay raise for 1.4 million federal white collar workers until April 1.

Under the Federal Pay Act, the president is required to recommend pay adjustments for federal workers each October. A provision of the law says the federal salary scale should be on par with private industry.

Administration officials have seriously considered urging Reagan to postpone any pay boost until April 1, aides said.

Reagan is studying a report that says government workers would have to have a 2.5 percent pay raise to catch up with private industry.

The report was drafted by Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, budget director David Stockman and Donald Devine, director of personnel management.

Andropov: 'nyet' to weapon

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Yuri Andropov told a group of U.S. senators that Moscow will not have anti-satellite weapons in space as long as the United States does the same.

Andropov's announcement in the meeting Thursday concerned "elimination of the existing anti-satellite systems and the prohibition of the development of new ones," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who led the group of nine lawmakers, said there could be problems with the proposal but it was "made in good spirit and should be seriously examined."

"Bear in mind that they already have a system that's being tested, that works, and we do not have one," Pell said at a news conference after the two-hour meeting.

He said the offer would have to be examined to see if it is genuine or if it is a "heads-I-win, tails-you-lose kind of offer."

Killer, attorney to Tennessee

ORLANDO, Fla. — A convicted killer and the lawyer who allegedly helped him escape will be taken back to Tennessee, where he faces life in prison and she will try to prove that she is "not a criminal."

Mary Pentecost Evans, 27, and William Timothy Kirk, 36, were captured in Daytona Beach by FBI agents after eluding a nationwide dragnet for 4 1/2 months.

They waived extradition Thursday and were expected to be escorted back to Tennessee before the weekend.

Law enforcement officers drove to Orlando Thursday to pick up the pair.

Robert Ritchie, Ms. Evans' attorney, said he wanted to expedite proceedings so Ms. Evans could face charges in Tennessee and be found innocent.

"She's not a criminal and, ultimately, they will find that," said Ritchie. He would not elaborate, and neither Ms. Evans nor the muscular Kirk would speak to reporters.

Parquet films to be shown

WASHINGTON — Films of parakeet being sprayed over marijuana fields on federal lands will be shown to foreign officials in an effort to persuade them to begin using the controversial herbicide, White House spokesmen said.

Show of force

French airplanes to head for Chad

Editor's note: Portions of this dispatch were subject to censorship by Chadian officials.

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — French warplanes were ordered for the first time to fly to Chad in a show of force to dissuade Libyan-backed rebels from new attacks in the African country.

Military officials in Paris said the Jaguar and Mirage jet fighters would arrive in Ndjamena, the capital, today or Saturday.

The French government of President Francois Mitterrand also announced Thursday it ordered a general to lead an expanded troop contingent supporting Chadian President Hissene Habre.

Habre's forces have been fighting since June 24 against Libyan-backed insurgents loyal to former president Goukoui Weddeye, who Habre ousted in a military coup last summer.

The French jets will remain in Ndjamena briefly but probably will return as part of a "dissuasion" policy to head off renewed fighting and encourage peace talks, Defense Ministry officials said in Paris.

The French general, who was not identified, will leave shortly for Chad, where Paris' troops are tightening an east-west defense line to prevent an onslaught by the rebels, the officials said.

Up to 400 French soldiers are stationed in a line from Aradei and Abeche in the east to Salal in the west.

Since France began moving its troops to the front last week, there have been no new Libyan-backed attacks.

Chadian Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said Libyan troops and rebel forces were massing in the north and urged French and U.S. aid was insufficient to "face the scale of the planned Libyan aggression."

Guerillas occupying town in El Salvador

Leftist guerrillas occupied a town in eastern El Salvador as the army stepped up a sweep of rebel positions to the north. In Guatemala, the new army chief of staff disclosed the country has asked for a resumption of U.S. military aid.

A military source in San Salvador said guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front overran the town of Cacopera, 110 miles east of San Salvador, following heavy fighting Thursday morning with security forces stationed there.

There were no details on casualties. Earlier, military officials said the army has driven rebels operating north of San Salvador across the border into Honduras.

U.S.-supplied A-37 "Dragonfly" warjets pounded suspected guerrilla positions at dawn Thursday in a bombing raid on the strategic Guazacapan Volcano, 39 miles north of the capital.

In Guatemala, Gen. Hector Mario Lopez Fuentes, appointed army chief of staff following the recent coup, said the government of Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores has asked that U.S. military aid be resumed.

The request was made through Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., during Wilson's

"We want aircraft, we want more soldiers, we want more arms," he said.

The United States has provided \$25 million in logistical aid to Habre. Zaire has sent an estimated 2,000 troops.

In Monastir, Tunisia, Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy Thursday condemned U.S. aid to Chad's government as "unjust and unjustified" and blamed Washington for pulling France into the conflict.

"The Chadian question is strictly an internal matter," Khadafy told reporters after a three-day visit to discuss North African unity. He denied his troops were in Chad, a former French colony that gained independence in 1960.

An airlift of 550 troops left France Thursday for a French military base in the Central African Republic.

The reserves will be on stand-by for use in Chad. Defense Minister Charles Hernu said, adding France has sent about 1,000 troops to Chad. The French garrison was expected to reach 2,000 by the weekend.

Western diplomatic sources said "everything is ready for a Libyan-backed rebel advance in Chad" as the French general, who was not identified, will leave shortly for Chad, where Paris' troops are tightening an east-west defense line to prevent an onslaught by the rebels, the officials said.

Heavy military transport aircraft have been heard leaving Libya with supplies for the troops in Chad and a stream of tank transporters has been seen moving toward the border, the sources said.

Habre has rejected Libyan demands that Chad become an Islamic republic, sign a defense treaty with Libya and recognize Libyan claims to the Aouzou strip in northern Chad, news reports said.



UPI photo

William Mizell of Tampa gestures over his head to indicate how a hijacker doused flammable liquid over himself and the plane's cabin. It was the 10th hijacking this year.

Still another jetliner is hijacked to Cuba

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A Jamaican who said he was "ready to die" doused himself with gasoline and flicked a cigarette lighter aboard a Delta Airlines jet with 79 people aboard in the 10th hijacking of a domestic airliner to Cuba since May.

"This was my first flight and my last flight," said passenger Gwendolyn Dericks after the Boeing 727 with 72 passengers and seven crew members touched down in Tampa early today.

The unidentified hijacker, who carried the gasoline in a yellow detergent bottle that some passengers said had a wick, was taken into custody by Cuban authorities after Flight 784, originally bound for Tampa from Miami, landed at Jose Marti Airport in Havana.

"Take this national to Havana," the sky pirate said, apparently in reference to his nationalistic attitudes.

The pilot came back and then fly to Cincinnati, its original destination.

The hijacking was the 10th successful air piracy to Cuba this year and the second time a Delta jetliner has been ordered to fly to the communist island since May 1. Passengers follied two other hijack attempts.

Although the FAA had said sky marshals were assigned to fly hijack-prone routes, there was no sky marshal on Flight 784 or on any of the foreign hijacked this year.

Thursday night's skyjacking marked the first air piracy since Aug. 4.

The last Delta flight to fall victim to sky pirates was Flight 72, which was diverted to Havana on July 17 by a seven-member family of Latins.

control and try to be a hero," Giantz said, but other passengers convinced him to leave the hijacker alone.

The sky pirate took over the plane about 20 minutes after its 8:37 p.m. EDT takeoff from Miami Thursday, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker.

The hijacker was described as a 25- to 30-year-old, slightly built man with dark skin, weighing 160-165 pounds. He was said to be from Jamaica.

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OPINION

How will the twain ever meet?

Lawrence M. Howard, associate managing editor of the Providence, R.I., Journal-Bulletin, delivered his speech to Soviet editors in Leningrad on behalf of a visiting delegation of New England editors. It provoked a sharp Soviet response.

By Lawrence M. Howard

According to the U.S. State Department — and I want to emphasize immediately and very strongly here that I do not work for the U.S. State Department — the Soviet government in 1941 placed strict controls on the travel of all foreigners living in the U.S.S.R. For 10 years, according to the American government, it tried to get the Soviets to lift these restrictions. It had no success. The U.S. government claims that in 1951, with great reluctance, it was forced to impose its own restrictions on Soviet diplomats and others living in the United States. Four years later the United States also closed a number of areas in the U.S. to Soviets in retaliation to match areas the Soviet had closed in their country to travel by foreigners there. American reporters working in the Soviet say they have been harassed, have had problems with visas, have had their credentials withdrawn, have been called in by authorities and

I do not fear this. What can they learn that you do not already know? What can they say or do that America has to fear? Little, I think, because ideas are freely expressed and debated in the U.S.

interrogated in certain investigations, and have been actually arrested for short periods. The net result, of course, is that journalists from both countries have a very difficult time doing their job. Today, in the year 1983, when a satellite 180 miles up can read the license plate on your car or the brand of cigarettes you are holding in your hand, I think both countries are making a big mistake in imposing these restrictions. What real purpose is served? THERE APPEARS to be adequate language in the existing Helsinki Accords, signed by Mr. Brezhnev in 1975, to do away with all these restrictions. I will not go through them all. One example is enough. The agreement says: "Ease... procedures for arranging travel by journalists of participating states in the country where they are exercising their profession, and to provide progressively greater opportunities for such travel, subject to the observance of regulations relating to the existence of areas closed for security reasons. That last phrase, of course, is the diplomatic way of saying stay away from our military bases. No one disagrees with that. Lately, of course, each country and many other countries have been busy throwing one another out of their own countries. The Soviets usually say the individual has been engaged in activities that you do not want with his journalistic status. Whatever that meant or they think he is too aggressive in his reporting. Or his newspaper has written something they don't like. The U.S. immediately retaliates by throwing a Soviet out of the United States. There are questions here that bother me. Are the Soviets afraid American journalists will see crime in the U.S.S.R.? There is crime in the United States.

Are the Soviets afraid the American journalists will see poverty in the U.S.S.R.? There is poverty in the United States. Do the Soviets believe American journalists are spies? U.S. journalists do not work for the U.S. government, they work for private companies whose purpose is to inform the public of what is going on in the world. American journalists sell information for a profit and in the process hope they are helping to build an informed citizenry. We appear to be talking different language in more ways than one. What can we do about it? What can we as journalists do about it? This is the area I would hope we could talk about today. If we talk about it here today, perhaps tomorrow journalists from both countries will be able to travel with ease in the other country and do their work in a more professional manner. As an American editor, I would welcome this. During the conference in the U.S. last summer, Varnobin, Laurinckas, Matveyev (three top Soviet journalists), traveled freely in restricted areas in Rhode Island. Even to Newport, R.I., where the U.S. Naval War College is located. I do not fear this. What can they say or do that America has to fear? Little, I think, because ideas are freely expressed and debated in the U.S.

... Increase the opportunities for journalists of the participating states to communicate personally with sources, including organizations and official institutions and officials. American correspondents complain to me that the U.S.S.R. does not allow them to do this. PSYCHOLOGY TEACHES that news and information obtained surreptitiously is more intriguing to the reader and more believable to the reader than the news he obtains through normal channels. Perhaps there is a lesson here for the Soviets.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Flitts, Editor Alex Ghirelli, City Editor



How GM avoided limelight

WASHINGTON — When the average American buys a new car — kicks the tires, slams the doors and tries out the padding in the seats — the chances are pretty good that the salesman never mentions the camshaft. It's an integral part of the engine and is pretty much taken for granted. But General Motors failed to warn 15 million car buyers that using a certain type of engine oil would cause premature wear in the camshafts of their V-8 engines, in use since 1974. The result of using the wrong oil could be a \$400 repair bill, according to Federal Trade Commission documents. The problem with the GM camshaft usually crops up after 25,000 miles on Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and GMC trucks. Normally, a well-lubricated camshaft should last the life of the vehicle. TO KEEP the magnitude of the camshaft problem from the car-buying public, GM arranged with the FTC to use local arbitration boards to handle complaints on an individual basis. The FTC has not given final approval to this. Meanwhile, the true extent of the camshaft problem has been hidden from the public under a 1980 court order sealing hundreds of documents. My associate Tony Caspacio has obtained evidence of GM's cover-up from internal FTC documents turned up by Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., and interviews with industry insiders familiar with the case. In mid-1976, according to these sources, GM learned that certain types of oil, classified for use in both gasoline and diesel vehicles, were causing camshaft failure because they lacked sufficient anti-wear protection. Cleveland FTC files showed that camshaft failure occurred in 70 percent of the reported cases at 20,000 miles or later, with an average failure rate of 3,245 complaints of camshaft failure. According to the documents, GM claimed only a 1 percent failure for its camshafts. Even accepting the company's estimate, that would mean a minimum of 150,000 defective camshafts. With an estimated average of \$400 for each repair bill, that means GM car buyers have laid out \$60 million in repairs that might have been avoided if the company had told its customers what it knew. AND IT'S a lead-pipe cinch that GM knew about the camshaft problem early on. Internal documents show that GM told its dealers about the oil problem between 1976 and 1978 — but waited till 1980 to tell its customers. "It appears that significant consumer injury did occur due to GM's non-disclosure," stated one FTC analysis. "Consumer loss that did occur could have been easily avoided if GM had adequate oil-use instructions in its owners' manual once it learned, at least by 1976, of the problem. . . . Absent such disclosure, GM owners were unlikely to learn of the problem." Footnote: A GM spokesman said: "We feel we took responsible measures to protect our customers from the problem. . . . We encouraged the oil companies to reformulate their oil. He also said the camshaft problem "had nothing to do with a defect inherent in the product."

Connecticut In Brief

Branford panel to advise

GROTON (UPI) — The renovation and use of Branford House on the University of Connecticut's Southeastern campus will be directed by a citizens advisory panel. The 18-member citizens advisory panel appointed by UConn President John D'Ignazio includes legislative, civic and municipal leaders as well as preservationists, university officials said Thursday. The panel will work with a consultant to develop a feasibility study and long-range plan for the building. The university is set to begin a \$400,000 renovation of the house with money coming from a state economic development grant. The Newport-style mansion at Avery Point is used for seminars, conferences and meetings. Branford House was built as a summer retreat in 1904 by Morton Freeman Plant, a railroad magnate. During World War II the 72-acre estate became a U.S. Coast Guard training station. It became a University of Connecticut's Southeastern campus in 1967.

O'Neill OKs reward

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has authorized a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the killer of a Hartford man found slain more than two years ago, the Governor's Office says. The reward, the maximum allowed by state law, was requested by Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey and approved Thursday. Bailey said police had exhausted all viable leads in the death of George McNeil. McNeil, 24, was found dead in the front seat of a car in Hartford on Aug. 3, 1981.

Now plea denied

FARMINGTON — A request by Connecticut feminists to postpone the effect of a decision barring them from petitioning shoppers at the Westfarms Mall has been rejected by a Superior Court judge. Judge George Ripley Thursday refused to delay his decision pending the National Organization for Women's appeal to the state Supreme Court. Ripley's rejection means the group will be limited to petitioning shoppers outside the mall, under the portico between the G. Fox and Sage Allen stores.

Poll finds abuse problem

FARMINGTON — A street poll by six University of Connecticut medical students showed drug and alcohol abuse were cited by respondents as the city's most serious health problem. The students questioned 397 people of various ages and ethnic groups over four weeks. They listed substance abuse as a top concern. While recognizing the limitations of their study, they said it "sends a clear message to the health planners" of Hartford. "If any one statement can be made regarding the perceived problems of health in the city of Hartford, it is that residents are very aware of the magnitude of drug and alcohol abuse," they concluded. Other problems, in the order listed by those polled, were teenage pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases, sanitation, cardiovascular disease, smoking, cancer, pollution, malnutrition and colds and flu.

Bus fares to rise

HARTFORD — Riders on bus lines subsidized by the state will have to pay 15 cents more for basic fares Saturday to meet rising operating costs, Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns says. Fares for one-zone rides increase from 60 to 75 cents. Two-zone fares rise from 90 cents to \$1.15 and similar increases apply for longer trips. Increases would also be made in fares for students, elderly, handicapped riders and commuters. The fare hikes affect buses operated by Connecticut Transit and six other state-subsidized bus lines, carrying approximately 130,000 passengers daily. He said it was the first general fare increase since 1981. "Even with the fare increase, the bus users will only pay slightly more than half of what it costs to actually operate the services. The remainder will come from all taxpayers in the form of subsidy payments," Burns said Thursday.

Fishing spot planned

NEW HAVEN — A 225-foot fishing pier will be built at Lighthouse Point Park next spring for \$150,000, Mayor Biagio DiLieto says. Half the money will be paid by the federal government with the rest split between the state and city. The pier will be built at a harborside location to be determined after studies of water depths, currents, reefs and other factors. "In addition to the fishing pier, the city will do a major facelift of the park, including the bathrooms and the picnic areas. This will total some \$600,000," DiLieto said Thursday. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., expressed support for the project in a letter to the state Dept. of Environmental Protection. "In a city like New Haven, with a population of 126,000, over one-quarter of which are children, the importance of this recreation area cannot be overestimated," Morrison wrote. "This grant will enable the city to provide important facilities for area youngsters and their residents."

Education group working

HARTFORD — An advisory group to develop a master plan for state vocational, career and adult education has convened, says Connecticut Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi. The group is chaired by Warren Foley, a member of the State Board of Education, and comprised of representatives of business, industry, organized labor, education and state government. "We must find approaches to improving vocational and adult education that are practical in light of economic realities," Tirozzi said Thursday, such as weeding out duplication in programs and developing cooperation among public and private agencies. The group is expected to deliver the master plan to the governor and General Assembly in January.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Sammy Davis decries fires at synagogues

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has joined those deploring a series of arson fires in two synagogues and a rabbi's home in the last week as police searched for a prowler seen outside another rabbi's home. Davis attended a morning prayer service Thursday with more than 150 congregation members in the basement of the burned out Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue after inspecting the damage caused by an arsonist's work. "I share your grief and your sorrow. When I saw the destruction of the fire did not break into tears several times. Davis is in the Hartford area for the Greater Hartford Open, which carries his name. Also Thursday, police searched for a masked prowler spotted around 3:30 a.m. by a security guard outside the home of Rabbi Gerald Zeleny, spiritual leader of the Emanuel Synagogue damaged by arson fire Monday. "The security guard observed a stranger approach the house. He woke up the rabbi and his wife. The stranger approached the house and looked in the window. The rabbi yelled at him and he never destroy your spirit," Davis said. The service was not open to reporters, but an unidentified member of the congregation read a portion of Davis' comments. He said the entertainer broke into tears several times. Zeleny's home is near the Emanuel and Young Israel synagogues and the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka all damaged by arson fires since last Thursday. The fires were set within a one-mile radius in the predominantly Jewish section of West Hartford. Four suspects are under investigation. Reynolds called the prowler "certainly awfully suspicious," considering the fires which have shocked and worried the quiet community. An estimated 7,300 of the town's 62,000 residents are Jewish. "It's hard to say whether or not this was someone else taking advantage of the tragedy of what has happened in the past or is in fact the same person," Reynolds said. Rewards totaling \$35,000 have been offered for information and more is expected.

Security has been tightened at synagogues in neighboring Bloomfield. Members of three synagogues began security patrols Tuesday and at Beth Hillel Synagogue, congregation members were patrolling with hired security guards. Rabbi Philip Lazowski refused to discuss further details. Fundraising committees have been organized to repair and rebuild the synagogues, although both congregations said the buildings will be used for the Jewish high holidays, beginning Sept. 8.

Regional cooperation urged

DEP warns of crisis over garbage

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International HARTFORD — An updated state solid waste management plan calls for cities and towns to join together to build regional resource recovery plants that would burn garbage and produce energy. The Department of Environmental Protection, warning Connecticut is only years away from a garbage crisis, outlined its plan Thursday to divide the state into nine "waterbed" areas and attack the problem on a regional basis. Deputy DEP Commissioner John W. Anderson said many towns already had run out of dump space and landfill space statewide would be exhausted by mid-1987 by the 2.2 million tons of trash produced annually. The proper management of Connecticut's solid waste is the environmental challenge of the '80s, Anderson said. "We are in the beginning of a crisis period with our landfilling and our solid waste problem."

Est' death a mystery, to police

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The family of a man who collapsed and died during a self-awareness seminar run by Werner Erhard Associates says the 26-year-old victim apparently was in good health before he attended the private "est" session. Jack Stee, 26, of Montville, passed out and died Sunday just hours after another seminar participant blacked out in the same meeting room in the Park Plaza Hotel. The incidents were not made public until Wednesday. "I want this settled," the James Stee, the victim's older brother, said Wednesday. "I'm not out for a vengeance at all. We just want some questions answered. We want to know what happened."

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Pohl's approach would stifle the gifted

To the Editor: Mike Pohl, attempting to force a primary and run against Susan Perkins for the Board of Education, recently left a pamphlet in my mailbox. The pamphlet contained statistics on the quality of national education and stated Mike's platform for "back to basics" education. The pamphlet stated that 13 percent of our 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate. This is a national figure. Mike should be researching statistics for the town since he is running for the Manchester Board of Education. Another statement was that gifted students are not reaching their potential. A basic education will never help these students reach their potential. Mike's "no-credit" policy for "frills" courses will not help students reach their potential either. Under this policy, students mastering the basic skills early would be forced to repeat these skills in order to accumulate enough credit to graduate. Mike's policies ignore the talented and ambitious students because there is no time to take no-credit courses at M.H.S. Acquiring the 16 credits for graduation requires most of the three years spent there. The present curriculum and policies for Manchester's schools give students a chance for a well-rounded education. A back to basics education would stifle creativity, limit studies of the humanities and produce bored students who were never encouraged to expand their knowledge, and Manchester would gain nothing by adopting such a policy for our education curriculum. Jane M. Sherman 79 Ferguson Rd. 1982 Honors Graduate M.H.S. Currently enrolled at Eastern Connecticut State University

Our uncharming sidewalks

To the Editor: Recently, a friend and I have been walking on the streets of Manchester. For safety's sake, we try to walk where there are sidewalks, and don't always walk in the same neighborhood. We have been pleased to see so many old homes refurbished, which we had not noticed in our trips around town in a car. However, there are conditions of which I don't believe our Manchester residents are aware. Many of the sidewalks and curbstones are full of weeds; bushes and trees grow out of over the sidewalks, forcing pedestrians to walk in the road. This does not help to make Manchester — A City of Village Charm. Emily H. Telf 41 Teresa Road

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In Manchester

Debate can be good showcase

From the looks of things, 20-year-old Michael E. Pohl is ready to give Manchester's Democratic party quite a shakeup after, as appears likely, he files the signatures of enough registered party voters later today to force a Sept. 13 primary. Manchester Democrats, though they maintain verbally Pohl's right to challenge incumbent candidates Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins for a 1984-86 slot on the Board of Education ticket, are shunning the young candidate as if he had Bubonic plague. They seem to fear that Pohl's attempt to force one of the two incumbents off the ticket could divide the party before an election in which the Republicans hope to post major gains. If the Democrats want what's best for the party, they'll cease taking the "plague and scorn" approach to Pohl. But at the same time, Pohl should begin showing voters he has more to offer than slogans and buzzwords. If he doesn't, the Democrats will have been proven correct in treating him as merely a wayward child who botched the fold. As a recent graduate of Manchester High School, Pohl has had an opportunity to see it first-hand and from a different perspective than either Dyer or Mrs. Perkins. However, to judge from his previous statements and his campaign brochure, it remains questionable whether the experience taught him anything that qualifies him for membership on the Board

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Teen-home backer appeals

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission's July 25 decision to deny Robert L. Therien a special permit for a residential facility for teenage alcoholics is being appealed in Tolland County Superior Court.

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Harold B. Hodge Jr. was served with a summons Wednesday night in which Therien charged that the commission had acted "arbitrarily, capriciously and with an abuse of the discretion vested in it" in denying a permit for the Oak Hill Farms Educational-Therapeutic Community, Town Planner Nancy J. Jack said today.

Hodge said he thinks Therien has a chance of winning.

The commission voted 3-2 against the facility after determining that while it contained an educational component, its primary purpose was the treatment of alcoholism. Town zoning laws prohibit alcohol or drug rehabilitation facilities.

In his application for a permit, Therien had described the 40-bed facility, which would have been located at 1247 North River Road, as an educational community for youth between the ages of 10 and 18 who had problems in school because of alcohol use. The proposal encountered opposition from a neighborhood group known as the Residents for Responsible Zoning,

which maintained throughout the three months of debate and public hearings on the application that the facility was clearly medical in nature.

After the commission's decision, Jeremiah F. O'Connor, who heads the group, said he thought an appeal would be unlikely since the courts have traditionally been reluctant to overturn decisions made by local boards.

"I'M A LITTLE bit surprised that his attorney gave him the advice to file suit," O'Connor said today, adding that in an administrative appeal, the complainant must show the board abused its discretion. "They (the commission) took the time and effort to make sure that it wasn't arbitrary."

However, Hodge said that Therien, who is being represented by Coventry attorney David C. Rappe, is also contesting the legality of the ordinance itself. A complete prohibition of something by zoning ordinances must be backed up with evidence showing the ban is not arbitrary, Hodge said, adding that the ordinance in question might be declared unconstitutional.

"I think in this case, they may have a chance of winning," he said, adding that he thought an out-of-court settlement is unlikely.

But O'Connor said the constitutionality of the ordinance was a "moot point" because the commission also determined there were deficiencies in the site plan of the

facility which could have also been used as the basis for rejection of Therien's application.

"One reason for disapproval is as good as another," he said.

The Residents for Responsible Zoning intend to file a brief with the court on behalf of the town, O'Connor said, as well as offer to the town attorney all of their materials in the case.

HODGE, WHO provided the decisive vote on the permit application, said he believed the facility qualified as a special education facility, but that because of the wording of the ordinance, he had no choice but to oppose it. The summons must be answered by Sept. 27 and is being referred to town attorney Daniel K. Lamont, Ms. Jack said.

Rappe could not be reached for comment.

Obituaries

John W. Naudzus
John W. Naudzus, 67, of 280 Hilliard St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Naudzus was born in Northampton, Mass., and lived in Manchester for the last 43 years.

Before retiring in 1979, he was a machinist at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, and had been with the company for 39 years.

He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Helene E. Sutter of Holyoke, Mass. and Mrs. Dolores Blyda of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a nephew, John Naudzus of Holyoke, Mass. and two grandnieces.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of requiem at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Homeless divided

Continued from page 1

night's sleep. "You get really stoned and it takes care of that," said the former construction worker, who now picks up money playing guitar or shooting pool.

Another middle-aged patron of the soup kitchen eyed his fellow bums with some suspicion. Nearly dressed in red t-shirt and pants, a baseball cap, and a black leather jacket, he said he was working with friends until just a few days ago, when he found his own place and landed a job.

"I couldn't get any aid with the rent from welfare," he said. "People who need just a little bit of help have a hard time getting it. You have to be absolutely down-and-out to get anything."

A homeless shelter would have been "the answer" for him, he claimed, but he feared it would draw "the wrong element" to Manchester. Back in town after a 10-year absence, he said the "decay" of Main Street, with its "bums," "porn shops," and "drug addicts walking around" dismayed him, and he was afraid the free shelter would make a "bad situation" worse.

LACK OF a home cost another man his job — or at least that's what he claimed. Michael, 29, had just started work Tuesday, when he was laid off of his brother's rented room.

"I didn't have any place to get dressed or washed," said the short-haired black man, who said he stayed in his brother's car until he found a room today. "I had to couldn't come in anymore."

Firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District arrive at the roof of the Purdy Corporation building at 586 Hilliard St., after a fire in a dumpster Thursday afternoon had spread to the building. The fire occurred at about 5 p.m. and was declared under control about 45 minutes later.

District battles blaze

Firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District arrive at the roof of the Purdy Corporation building at 586 Hilliard St., after a fire in a dumpster Thursday afternoon had spread to the building. The fire occurred at about 5 p.m. and was declared under control about 45 minutes later.

Primary debate slated

The Manchester Young Democrats are sponsoring a Democratic "candidates' forum" on Thursday, featuring school board incumbents Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins as well as newcomer Michael E. Pohl. Dyer and Ms. Perkins have been endorsed by the party. Pohl has not.

The 20-year-old Pohl has forced the first Democratic primary in recent town history, by collecting over 600 verified signatures on a petition.

All three candidates will field questions from newspaper and radio station reporters at Thursday's forum, and each will be allowed a five-minute opening and closing statement. The forum is open to the public, although no questions from the audience will be allowed.

"We think it's important that the public know where the candidates stand," said Joshua Howroyd, chairman of the Young Democrats. He said the forum will also help the 50 members of his group decide who to endorse on Aug. 30.

In a press conference earlier this month Pohl indicated he would welcome a chance to debate Mrs. Perkins, but wasn't eager to take on Dyer. But he said today he has always been receptive to the idea of a debate. Howroyd confirms this.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike. It will probably last about two hours.

Pigeon can't find home

An injured pigeon with a band wrapped around its leg has found temporary lodging on the porch of Esther Bilverstone of 67D Bluefield Drive.

Mrs. Bilverstone told the Manchester Herald today the pigeon has hung around her house most of the week and she hopes somebody hearing of its plight can tell her how to get word to its owners, assuming it has any.

She said the pigeon feeds on the ground and roosts at night on her house.

Anyone who knows how the pigeon might be reunited with its owners should contact Mrs. Bilverstone.

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In loving memory of Frank Gratano who passed away August 19, 1972. "To know him is to love him."
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SPORTS

Wet, windless Wethersfield easy pickin's

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

WETHERSFIELD — Hard or soft greens, plush or parched fairways. Through rain, snow, sleet, hail.

The motto for the U.S. mailman is the same for the PGA pro at the Wethersfield Country Club no matter what the conditions.

In Thursday's heavy and still air, and with the ground soaked from a morning of showers, the first round of the Sammy Davis Junior-Greard Hartford Open was simply create golf — use you

making a comeback after six years of not playing steadily, missed a putt by inches on his last hole that would have given him 63. Mexican Victor Regalado, 35, also shot 64 along with Payne Stewart, who strutted around the course in lavender knickers.

The group at 65 included 6-5 George Archer, 1971 GHO champion, and Hale Irwin, one of the more popular "name" players walking the Wethersfield fairways.

The ROUND was delayed by rain for nearly two hours in the morning, but most of the players with good scores were early finishers who were happy to have the stoppage of play.

"I was 2-under at seven and just trying to make par," Couples said of his strategy during the showers.

"Then I was 5-under the rest of the way. The greens were almost too soft for some of my shots. They wouldn't come back at all."

Weaver and Archer, who teamed with John Fought, were also on the course during the delay. That group wasn't bothered either, managing 17 birdies and one eagle



PGA champ Hal Sutton finds something laughable during the rain delay in the first round of the GHO at Wethersfield Thursday.

Yanks lose

Pine tar over, fans in free

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — After 25 days of echoing from the baseball hierarchy to recording studios to the courts and even to the White House press room, the George Brett "Pine Tar Game" is over.

Except for the minor detail of a New York protest registered Thursday and easily disposed of, the Kansas City Royals defeated the Yankees 5-4 in a game already unique in baseball lore.

"I just wanted to get it over with," said Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry.

"It's final now," added New York slugger Don Baylor. "It's a burden that's been lifted off a lot of players' shoulders."

Before allowing the game to fade into history, however, the Yankees dramatized their opinion of American League president Lee MacPhail's decision to overrule his umpires and let stand Brett's two-run, ninth-inning homer hit July 24 with a bat covered with more than the allowable 18 inches of pine tar.

Taking the field in the top of the ninth, they put left-handed thrower Don Mattingly at second, and ace pitcher Ron Guidry in center field. Then, before dealing a pitch to Hal McRae, pitcher George Frazier



Empty seats provided the background at Yankee Stadium behind manager Bill Martin for the conclusion of the New York-Kansas City pine tar game.

Robertson OK after accident

NEW YORK (UPI) — Though the length of Andre Robertson's hospital stay is yet to be determined, it appears the New York Yankees' shortstop has not suffered any career-threatening injuries.

A Yankee spokesperson said the club did not know how long he will be lost to the team after sustaining head injuries, a cut arm, abrasions and contusions in an automobile crash Thursday morning after playing in a 7-5, 13-inning loss against the Chicago White Sox.

Officials also said they are working on a replacement for the infielder.

As of 8:30 p.m. Thursday night, Robertson was described by a Roosevelt Hospital spokesman as responsive, stable, awake and alert. His companion, Shenkwa Dawn Nowlin, was critical but stable.

Robertson and Nowlin were trapped in the wreckage after the infielder's vehicle failed to negotiate an S-turn on a Manhattan highway shortly after 5 a.m. and hit several retaining walls. The car flipped over, badly damaging the front end.

A police accident squad, which usually is summoned to investigate fatal accidents, had to pry open the doors to free Robertson and Nowlin from the wreckage.

Robertson, who briefly lost consciousness, was said to have walked into the emergency room of the hospital after attendants helped him from an ambulance. He was bleeding and in shock.

He was placed in the surgical intensive care unit for a complete examination.

Dr. Stephan Lynn of the hospital's emergency department said a CAT scan of Robertson's head failed to detect "any significant injury" and that the player had not suffered any fractures.

The accident backed up traffic on the highway's southbound lane heading toward downtown New York during rush hour, forcing the closing of the road until 9 a.m.

"I feel really bad about it," said Yankee outfielder Steve Kemp. "Andre's a hell of a kid. He's got a great career ahead of him."

"It upset me when you wake up in the morning and hear a thing like that," added Yankee infielder Don Mattingly.

"Our players played well enough to win," said Forrest Gregg, whose club fell to 6-3. "Overall it was our best performance by far. We ran the ball exceptionally well but didn't throw too well."

In exhibitions tonight, Washington hosts Miami and Minnesota visits Seattle.

The Dolphins, 0-2, and Redskins, 1-1, meet in a rematch of last year's Super Bowl and Washington coach Joe Gibbs admits he's concentrating on his important objective — to evaluate talent with final cuts about two weeks away.

The Seahawks are coming off perhaps their greatest offense performance ever in last week's 38-21 victory over Green Bay. Seattle controlled the ball for over 42 minutes, collected 32 first downs and rushed for 243 yards to even their record at 1-1. Minnesota, 1-1, played sluggishly in a 10-7 loss to Baltimore last week.

In training camp news Thursday:

— The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, faced with a recalcitrant tight end who has refused to report to training camp, acquired veteran Reese McCall from Baltimore for a future draft choice.

— A Sept. 21 court date has been set to hear the case against Bills' defensive end Sherman White, who is charged with harassment after allegedly ripping a woman's blouse and calling her an obscenity in a Fredonia, N.Y., tavern.

Andre Robertson

NFL roundup

Leahy, Jets beat Bengals in overtime

By United Press International

To Pat Leahy, a game-winning field goal always feels fine — even in the pre-season.

"I hit it good. It was a chip shot. No problem," said Leahy, whose 31-yarder at 2:15 of overtime gave the New York Jets a 20-17 victory Thursday night over the Cincinnati

Bengals.

On the first play of overtime, Cincinnati rookie quarterback Jeff Christensen threw a pass that was intercepted by Mark Jerue at the Cincinnati 22-yard line. Four plays later, Leahy kicked his game-winner.

The Jets had tied the score 17-17 with just 6:16 left in regulation on an 8-yard TD pass from backup quarterback Pat Ryan to rookie Mike Harmon.

New York had scored earlier on a 17-yard TD pass from Richard Todd to Jerome Barkum and a 26-yard field goal by Leahy.

Todd, who played the first three quarters, completed 14-of-22 passes for 152 yards. Running back

Freeman McNeil, making his exhibition debut, rushed 13 times for 41 yards.

The Bengals scored touchdowns on runs of two yards by Charles Alexander and three yards by rookie Stanley Wilson. Jim Breech had a 30-yard field goal.

Regular Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson played the first half and completed only three of seven passes. Alexander played only the first half, but had 90 yards in 17 carries.

"I just hope to do a decent job until Pete Johnson comes back (Johnson was suspended until October because of cocaine use)," said Alexander. "Our offensive line did such a great job you guys (reporters) could have run the ball."

Both coaches were pleased with their clubs' efforts.

"Our players played well enough to win," said Forrest Gregg, whose club fell to 6-3. "Overall it was our best performance by far. We ran the ball exceptionally well but didn't throw too well."

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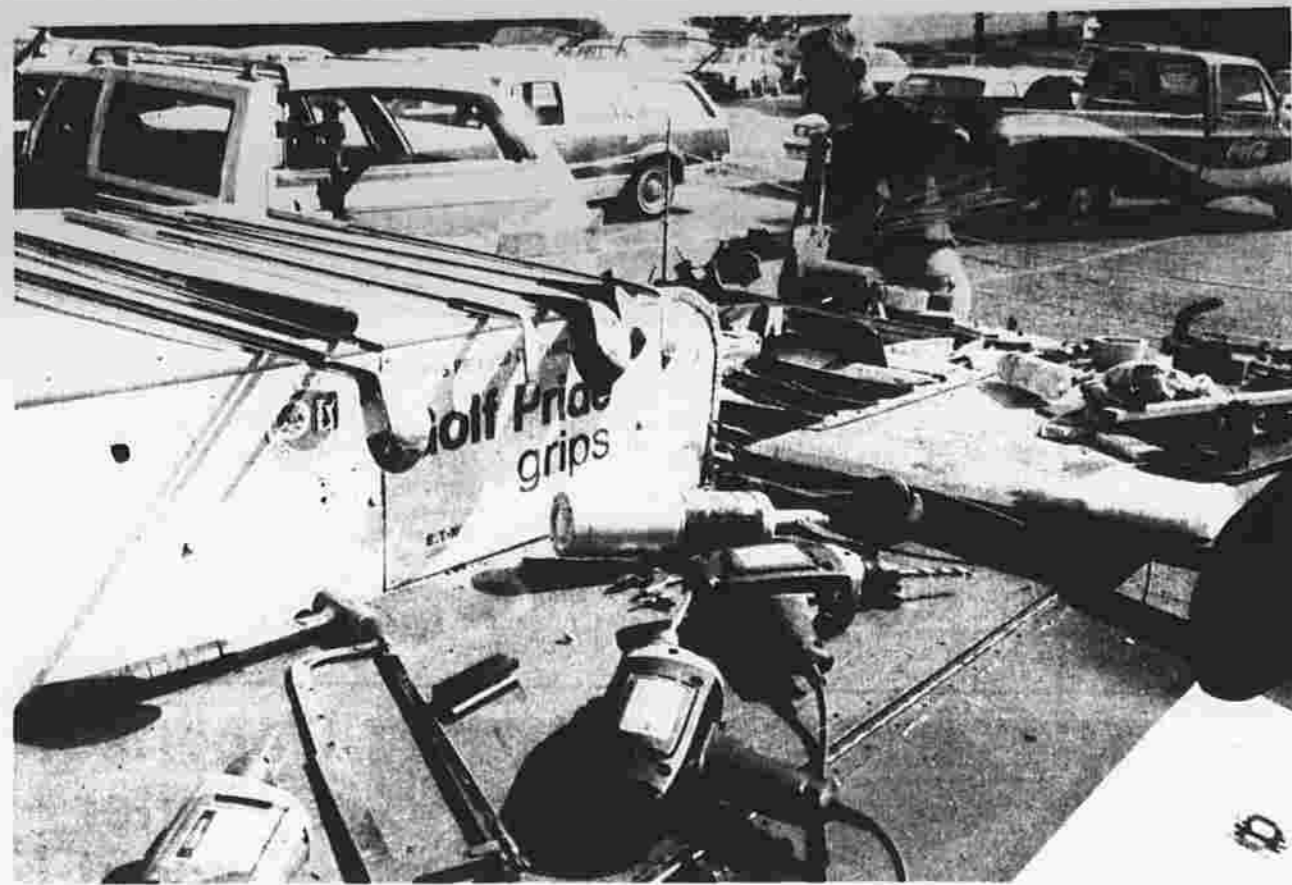


Jets running back Freeman McNeil loses the ball after being hit by Cincinnati linebacker Guy Frazier in the first quarter of Wednesday night's Jets-Bengals contest.

Andre Robertson

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GHO Sidelights



The Golf Doctor

Lew Gibson of Conroe, Texas, tours with the pros but he's not a golfer. He's the PGA custom club and repair specialist. Above, Gibson unloads his trailer and the tools of his craft. Below, he makes an adjustment for Japan's Isao Aoki, who checks Gibson's work, above right.



Outside the GHO

The GHO means more dollars in the pockets of enterprising young Wethersfield residents. Above, Barb Sciolti pedals Good Humor Ice Cream during on hot and humid Pro-Am day. Below, Seb Genovese, Debbie Stevens and Patti Galvin (left to right) hawk t-shirts to passing cars while Madeline Santinello tries hawking the cars into her front yard for close parking.



Photos by Al Tarquinio

Pan Am games

U.S. swimmers drowning in gold medals

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela — From the way the members of the U.S. swimming team were jumping all over each other and mugging for cameras on the sidelines Thursday night, one would never know they had just suffered their first two losses of the IX Pan American Games.

It was a jovial scene at the U.S. camp just off the pool's finish line in the raucous United Nations

Park, where world record-holder Ricardo Prado of Brazil and Kathy Bald of Canada had just ended the U.S. string of swimming victories at six.

Perhaps the lack of concern stemmed from the fact that Americans collected the other three gold medals, four silvers and two bronzes.

Prado, who set the record in the 400-meter individual medley of 4 minutes 19.78 seconds a year ago, was well short of that with his 4:21.43, but it was more than

enough to rout the field and set one of three Pan Am records on the night. The others were set by Matt Gribble of Miami in the 100-meter butterfly and Bald in the women's 200-meter breaststroke.

With the packed crowd eager for a non-U.S. victory, the compactly built Prado slammed through the water which had overflowed after a heavy rain just before the start of action.

Bald, who earlier in the day watched teammate Anne Ottenbrite get disqualified for using an illegal kick after having set an apparent Pan Am record, made up for that setback by erasing the mark set 2:25.75 by another Canadian, Anne Gagnon in 1979.

"If Anne (Ottenbrite) had been in the competition I might have been a bit faster," Bald said. "Anne usually sets the faster pace and I will follow her."

Gribble, also a world record-holder, improved on the Pan Am record he set earlier in qualifying as he sped to a 54.25 clocking in the first event with a light rain still falling. Before the start of the finals the heavy rain had swelled the pool and caused a lightbulb to explode, sending shards of glass into lane 1.

Cynthia Woodhead of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Mary Woyte of Mercer Island, Wash., gave the United States another 1-2 finish in the women's 200-meter freestyle. Woodhead, who holds the world record at 1:58.23, didn't need to approach that time but won in 2:01.33.

"I don't see myself going for 1:57 unless I've got my mind in order," Woodhead said. "Mainly I had to use strategy and deal with what was going on in my mind for next year in the Olympics, and I'm so happy with it."

In the final event, the U.S. 4 x 200-meter freestyle relay team, spurred by a fast anchor leg by Rowdy Gaines of Winter Haven, Fla., churned to victory in 7:23.63. Brazil finished second in 7:32.78 and Venezuela, urged on by the chanting crowd, passed Canada on the last leg to take the bronze in 7:33.82.

In diving competition, world champion Greg Louganis, piling up points on every masterful dive, ran away from the competition to win the gold medal and fellow American David Burgering took the bronze in the 3-meter springboard.



World diving champion Greg Louganis straightens out on his way to the water and a gold medal in the three-meter springboard division of the Pan Am games Wednesday.



Cynthia Woodhead, top, and Matt Gribble collected gold medals in the women's 200-meter freestyle and the men's 100-meter butterfly Wednesday at the Pan Am games.

Abel Ramirez of Cuba eventually won the silver over Burgering.

American boxers remained undefeated as Louis Howard of St. Louis outpointed Segundo Quintero of Ecuador in the junior welter-

weight class and Dennis Milton of New York stopped Anthony Logan of Jamaica at 2:54 of the third round.

In other events involving U.S. athletes, the baseball team topped Puerto Rico 11-2, the women's

volleyball team beat Venezuela 15-2, 15-1, 15-1, the women's softball team shut out Canada 6-0, and the men's softball team topped the Virgin Islands 14-2. The men's volleyball team lost to Cuba 15-8, 15-7, 15-13.

Sports in Brief

MHS football practice

Both the junior varsity and varsity Manchester High School football teams are requested to report to football practice Monday from 6 to 8 o'clock at the football field.

MCC soccer tryouts

All students of Manchester Community College interested in playing on the soccer team are invited to report to the MCC Athletic Department on the Bidwell Street campus for an organizational meeting and team orientation Monday at 3 o'clock. Any athlete needing more information is asked to call coach Greg DeNies at 646-4900 ext. 245 or 255.

Larouche contacts Pens

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguin General Manager Eddie Johnston has confirmed that former Penguin center Pierre Larouche has contacted him about returning to the NHL. Johnston said he met recently with Larouche, a free agent in the option year of his contract with the Hartford Whalers, to discuss the possibility of coming back to Pittsburgh.

Larouche, who is married to a Pittsburgh woman, was drafted in the first round of the 1974 Amateur Draft by the Penguins as an underage junior at the age of 18. He moved right into the starting lineup during the 1974-75 season, leading all rookie scorers in the NHL with 31 goals and 37 assists for 68 points.

Larouche scored 53 goals and 58 assists in his second season, but he was traded to Montreal two years later for Peter Mahovlich and Peter Lee. His best season with the Canadiens was in 1979-80 when he scored 50 goals and 41 assists.

He was traded to Hartford by Montreal in 1981 in an exchange of first-round draft choices in next year's Amateur Draft.

Larouche, who is acting as his own agent, has until Sept. 10 to make a deal for himself.

Rangers sign Fotiu

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers have signed left wing Nick Fotiu to a new contract, club general manager Craig Patrick announced Thursday.

Fotiu, 31, was entering the option year of his old contract. A native of Staten Island, N.Y., and the first native New Yorker ever to play regularly for the Rangers, the 6-2, 210-pound Fotiu will be starting his ninth season in the NHL when the Rangers open training camp Sept. 11 at Rye, N.Y. Last season Fotiu appeared in 72 games with the Rangers, scoring 8 goals and 13 assists for a total of 21 points. The assists and points both represent career highs for Fotiu.

Covens out of contract

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks have granted Dave Covens' request to be released from his contract. But Coach Don Nelson hopes his old buddy from the Boston Celtics will be back on the court in a few months.

Covens, a seven-time NBA all-star who was hobbled by injuries last season in trying to return to the NBA after a two-year retirement, Thursday asked the club to release him from the final year of his two-year contract.



Minor dispute

Home plate umpire Scott Grinder had the last word in a debate with Cleveland Indian manager Pat Corrales, left, in a game between the Indians and the International League All-Stars at Columbus, Ohio.

Ill Mac, Lendl advance

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Both top-seeded John McEnroe of New York and defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia won quarterfinal berths Thursday in the \$200,000 ATP Championship.

Lendl to defect?

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Ivan Lendl, the second-ranked men's tennis player in the world, is neither confirming or denying a story that appeared in a London, England newspaper which states he may defect to the United States from Czechoslovakia. The "London Daily Mail" quotes Vladimir Skatina, a Czech writer living in Switzerland as saying in an exclusive report, that Lendl will never links with his homeland, but hopes to do so without becoming a dramatic political issue. Lendl, 23, the second seed at the ATP championship taking place doubles match with Peter

Major League roundup

Reds snap Bucs' streak

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer

Duane Walker doesn't stride to the plate with a series of calculated pinch-hitting formulas with him. All he carries is his bat — and that's plenty for the Cincinnati Reds.

"There's nothing scientific about it," said Walker, whose three-run double capped a five-run ninth inning that lifted the Reds to a 6-5 victory Thursday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I just go up there and look for a pitch I can handle and try to get wood on it."

The triumph snapped a five-game Pittsburgh winning streak. "I hope it's not my job (forever) plus," the 26-year-old sophomore outfielder added. "I'm happy to be on the job now and help the team, but I told (manager) Russ (Nixon) I didn't want to be a pinch-hitter forever."

With the Pirates leading 3-1, Gary Riedus ignited the rally with his 14th homer of the year. Johnny Bench singled and one out later, Kent Hrbek, 6-3, walked. Nick Esasky, Rod Scurry relieved and walked Eddie Milner and Ron Oester to force in the tying run. Manny Sarmiento entered and

Walker, batting for Alan Knieply, drilled a fastball into right field for the game-winning homer.

Nixon said he did not hesitate to select Walker from his pinch-hitting pool.

"He has 12 pinch hits this year and 11 RBI, so he's been productive," Nixon said. "Some can do it and some can't. This year is the first time we've had an opportunity to use him as a pinch hitter."

Reliever Tom Hume, 2-5, won despite allowing Marvell Wynne's sacrifice fly and Johnny Ray's RBI single in the last of the ninth. Ben Hayes got the last out for his fifth save.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the first when Jeff Russell's wild pitch scored Bill Madlock, but Bench led off the second with his 10th homer to tie it 1-1. Homers by Tony Pena, in the second, and Jason Thompson, in the sixth, gave the Pirates a 3-1 lead.

In other NL games, Chicago blanked Atlanta 3-0. Philadelphia bested San Diego 4-2 in 10 innings. St. Louis nipped Houston 5-4 in 10 innings and San Francisco defeated Montreal 5-3. New York at Los Angeles was rained out.

Cubs 3, Braves 0
At Chicago, Ferguson Jenkins.

with last out help from Lee Smith, drilled a seven-hitter and Jody Davis belted a three-run homer to hand the Braves their fourth straight loss. Jenkins, 4-5, earned his 282nd career victory — his first since June 10.

Phillies 4, Padres 2
At San Diego, Bo Diaz drove a 3-0 pitch into the left-field seats with Garry Maddox on first and two out in the top of the 10th to lift the Phillies. The victory broke a four-game Padre winning streak and was the 29th in 32 games for Phillies manager Paul Owens, who took over for Pat Corrales one month ago.

Cardinals 5, Astros 4
At St. Louis, Andy Van Slyke homered with one out in the 10th off reliever Bill Dawley to lift the Cardinals. Van Slyke's seventh homer of the year, over the right-field wall, capped a night in which he also singled in a run, tripled and scored four times.

Giants 3, Expos 2
At San Francisco, Darrell Evans and Tom O'Malley homered to power the Giants. Evans hit his 25th homer of the year, off Bryn Smith, 3-6, in the first inning and O'Malley's fourth of the season came in the seventh.

Red, Woolf talking Bird

BOSTON (UPI) — The principal actors in the Larry Bird contract talks have met for what they called a session to lay the groundwork on serious talks and both sides are optimistic the negotiations will be short and sweet.

"We hope to get Bird signed for 10 years so that he'll always be a Celtic," attorney Bob Woolf said Thursday after emerging from a meeting with Boston General Manager Red Auerbach.

"We went over the groundwork and everything was amiable," Auerbach added. "We know where they stand and they know where we stand, and let's just say neither side was shocked."

Bird, a four-year NBA All-Star, is entering the final year of his contract. Woolf has said he is looking for an agreement centered on an annual salary of \$2 million with incentives.

Auerbach sounded more like Bird's agent in discussing the problems he faced in negotiations. "Normally, when you negotiate with an agent, you look at a player's faults. With Larry there are no faults. The kid's great. Great as a person and great as an athlete. He's team oriented. He plays hard. And all he wants to do is win. He's all heart and he's fulfilled everything we expected of him."

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Theater

Westport Country Playhouse, Westport: "Anne," starring June Havoc. For information (227-5138).

Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton: "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," playing through Sunday; "Some Time Next Year," will open Tuesday and play through Sept. 4. Show times are 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays with matinee Wednesday at 3 p.m. Tickets \$12. (767-8348).

Marriott Hotel, Farmington: Festival of Clowns, 8th annual New England Clow convention, at the hotel, today through Sunday. Clow make-up competitions, Sunday at 1 p.m.; clow pool party and swimsuit contest, tonight; and several workshops. (528-8735).

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Anything Goes," produced by the Hartford Stage Company Youth Theater, playing through Sunday at 7 p.m., with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., at the theater, 50 Church St. (525-5601).

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Gemini," with performances today and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Admission by donation. (223-9500).

Coccolight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hokey for Hollywood, Part II," playing through Sept. 11 at the theater on Route 5. (222-1263).

Gordie's Dinner Theater, Glastonbury: At Gordie's Place, dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$13 include buffet dinner. Tickets at door or call for reservations: 689-2656.

Dance

Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: New England Contra Dance, today at 8 p.m. with live fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast, Al Brozak, special caller of the church, 10 Woodland St. \$2.50. (677-6419).

Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass.: "All That Glitters," ballet dancers from international competitions in special week of ballet, through Aug. 27. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$16. (413-243-0745).

Bushnell Park, Hartford: Peace Train's "Summerdance '83 Series," Thursday at the park at 8 p.m., Raindance Friday, Pilobolus Dance Theater in a free performance. Program runs about an hour and 20 minutes with two short breaks. (727-1005).

Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Silk City Barber Shop Chorus, rain date Monday; Tuesday, Wesley Bolek Polka Band featuring Pete Panaluk on trumpet, 7:30 p.m., rain date Thursday; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Manchester Senior Chorus, Sunshine Singers and Beethoven Chorus, rain date Friday. (646-4906).

South Congregational Church, Hartford: Noon luncheon and musical program of Haydn, Chopin, madrigals, waltzes and selections from "Showboat." Make reservations. (249-8627).

Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.: Violinist Peter Zozofsky and pianist Gilbert Kalish in prelude concert, today at 7 p.m. in the Music Shed; Saturday at 8:30 p.m. In The Shed, Joseph Silverstein will lead Boston Symphony Orchestra. (413-637-1948).

Bushnell Park, Hartford: Festival of Jazz, final concert, Monday featuring Sessions Quintet, Local performers start at 6 p.m. and artists at 7 p.m. In case of rain, concerts will be held at West Indian Social Club, 3340 Main St. (278-9950).

Callardore Coffeehouse, Hartford: "Tapestry," a Renaissance, medieval and baroque group, performing Saturday at the Coffeehouse at the Hill Center, 350 Farmington Ave. at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4. (249-7691).

RMAA High School, Hebron: The Tri-Town Community Wind Ensemble will present a concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Amphitheater. Bring chairs or blankets for seating.

Cinema

Hartford

Alhambra Cinema - Reels (PG) Fri 7:30; Sat and Sun 4, 7, 9

Cinema City - Easy Money (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4, 7, 9

Pirates of Penzance (G) Fri and Sat 2:40, 7:10 with a Hard Day's Night Fri and Sat 2:10, 5:40, 9:10

Seven Samurai (R) Fri-Sun 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:30

La Traviata (G) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45

Cineplex - Reopens Aug. 24

Catalina - Reopens Sept. 4

East Hartford Pub & Cinema - Octopussy (PG) Fri and Sat 9:20; Sun 7:20

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Octopussy (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:15, 9:30

Sheen's Cinema - Risky Business (R) Fri and Sat 1:25, 7:20, 9:45; Sun 1, 5, 7:20, 9:45

Mr. Heron (PG) Fri and Sat 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30

Monks Picture Show (PG) Fri and Sat 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30

Verano - Fri and Sat 1:05, 3:05, 5, 7:45

West Hartford

Elm 2 - Superman III (PG) Fri 2, 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

John Travolta (G) Fri 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Trading Places (R) Fri and Sat 1:40, 3:50, 7:35, 9:35

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford: Free lecture Monday at 8 p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St., "Shopping Tips for Maintaining the Prudent Diet," by Louise Kovack, dietitian. Open to the public. (269-4200).

Hill Library, Ellington: Free lecture program on preserving food safety, Monday at 7 p.m. at Ellington Library, sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service. Call library to preregister. (875-6881).

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Et Cetera

Lyman Meadow Golf Club, Middletield: 4th annual Lyman Orchards Country Amateur championship, of the club, Route 157, all day today and Saturday. No admission charge. (349-8055).

Clinton town dock, Clinton: Clinton Bluefish Festival, today from 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free admission; parade Saturday at 10 a.m. (633-5231).

Camp O'Neill, Niantic: Governor's military review of the camp; parade of units of Connecticut National Guard; display of military equipment. (566-3948).

Ocean Beach Park, New London: Arts and crafts show, at the park Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to sundown. (447-3031).

Tomlinson Junior High, Fairfield: Fairfield Rotary Club outdoor antiques show, at the school on Unquowa Road, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (259-8706).

Elizabeth Park, Hartford: Story-telling hour for children, 2 p.m., Wednesday in the Children's Garden next to Knox Park. Program starts at 2 p.m. This coming Wednesday the theme is "Brothers Grimm Day," and it includes the salad and turnip. Children will receive a lettuce plant for a gift. (523-4276).

Albany Cinema, Hartford: "Reds," a Warren Beatty film, is being shown today through Sunday. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. today and 4 and 7:20 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The theater is located at 600 Main St. (525-1430).

Copernican Observatory, New Britain: "The Black Hole of Cygnus," today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. of the observatory on the campus of Central Connecticut State University. \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12. Children under age 5 admitted free. (827-7419).

Churchill Pool, Newington: "Super Swim Classic," Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., benefit of the Leukemia Society. (524-5953).

Showmobile, East Hartford: Silm Cox and His Cowboy Caravan, at the showmobile of Burnside School field, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. No admission charge. (289-2781).

High School Pool, East Hartford: Annual water ballet show of Parks and Recreation Department, Tuesday, 8 p.m. The theme, "200 years of Music." Free. Open to public.

Pennyc High School pool, East Hartford: Annual town diving meet, Saturday and town swimming meet, Sunday, both at 9 a.m., sponsored by Park and Recreation office, East Hartford High pool will be closed Sunday. (289-2781).

Lions Fairgrounds, Hebron: 10th annual swap meet of New England Street Rodders club, Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lions Club Fairgrounds, off Route 85 in Hebron. (643-2833).

Civic Center Mall, Hartford: Puppet Festival, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., the Nitty Puppeteers; at noon and 4 p.m., Hartford's National Marionette Theater and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., continuous entertainment by Goodwin's Bullwinks and Duke Krauss; and a kids fashion show at 12:30 p.m. Free admission. (269-4200).

Riverfront, East Hartford: Yankee Power Boat Racing Association and Riverfront Recovery Inc., will sponsor Riverfront Regatta, Saturday and Sunday on the Connecticut River in East Hartford from noon to 5 p.m. with live music are the East Hartford boat landing and the area underneath and immediately north of Charter Oak Bridge.

Immunization Clinic, Hartford: "The History of Vaccines," today at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Convention Center, 100 State St. (269-4200).

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Lions Fairgrounds, Hebron: 10th annual swap meet of New England Street Rodders club, Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lions Club Fairgrounds, off Route 85 in Hebron. (643-2833).

Civic Center Mall, Hartford: Puppet Festival, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., the Nitty Puppeteers; at noon and 4 p.m., Hartford's National Marionette Theater and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., continuous entertainment by Goodwin's Bullwinks and Duke Krauss; and a kids fashion show at 12:30 p.m. Free admission. (269-4200).

Riverfront, East Hartford: Yankee Power Boat Racing Association and Riverfront Recovery Inc., will sponsor Riverfront Regatta, Saturday and Sunday on the Connecticut River in East Hartford from noon to 5 p.m. with live music are the East Hartford boat landing and the area underneath and immediately north of Charter Oak Bridge.

Lectures

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford: Free lecture Monday at 8 p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St., "Shopping Tips for Maintaining the Prudent Diet," by Louise Kovack, dietitian. Open to the public. (269-4200).

Hill Library, Ellington: Free lecture program on preserving food safety, Monday at 7 p.m. at Ellington Library, sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service. Call library to preregister. (875-6881).

Baxter back

Anne Baxter will be seen in a recurring role in the new "Hole-in-the-Wall" soap opera which stars James Brolin, Connie Selleca and Bette Davis, who will also be seen in a recurring role.

Miss Baxter, who won an Academy Award for best supporting actress in "The Razor's Edge" in 1946, will not appear in the opening episode of the new series which was filmed before she was signed for the role.

The veteran actress has concentrated in recent years on the theater. She now makes her home in Connecticut and will commute to Hollywood for these episodes in which she appears.

Weekenders

You'll love the parade

Trumpets, drums, and high-stepping horses — banners, swords and marching feet. This is what will greet you at Camp O'Neill in Niantic Sunday as the state observes the Governor's second annual military review and family outing day.

Gates will open at 11:30 a.m., admitting the public at no charge, to 88 grass-covered acres off Smith Street, where the Connecticut National Guard holds training exercises the rest of the year.

Exhibits will be lined up and waiting for inspection. There will be a bulldozer, a scoop loader, three helicopters, one of them a sky crane, and a World War I tank that still runs after all these years.

Bring a picnic lunch. Snacks will be available at the food booth provided by the state Board of Education and Services for the Blind.

The program will start at 1 p.m. with a concert by the Governor's Foot Guard Band, followed by a Horse Guard Demonstration at 1:45 p.m. After a second concert, by the 102nd National Guard Band, a 19-gun salute in honor of the governor will kick off the formal parade, review and retreat.

Visitors will see some 800 troops move across the field. The Air National Guard will stage a flyover and the governor will formally review the troops.

Be a clown, be a clown

Have you always wanted to be a clown for a day? Then this is your chance. The ninth New England Clown Convention will be in Farmington, at the Marriott Hotel, today through Sunday.

You are invited to the clown makeup competitions Sunday at 1 p.m. Go and watch as awards are given to the best looking white face, tramp, and character clown.

If you've ever aspired to be a clown, whether you are young or old, shy and afraid, friendly and fearless, or just plain curious, join in the fun.

If you want any more information you can call Jeanne Woska at 528-8753.



ELIA FITZGERALD returns from 1954 event

'Hep cats' inspired copycats worldwide

Newport Jazz Festival marks its 30th year

By Ken Franckling
U n i t e d P r e s s I n t e r n a t i o n a l

NEWPORT, R.I. — When George Wein was brought to town in 1954 to produce a jazz festival for the city, he was the idea of the moment. Newport, R.I., was a small town with no idea of the modest event would become.

Riverfront, East Hartford: Yankee Power Boat Racing Association and Riverfront Recovery Inc., will sponsor Riverfront Regatta, Saturday and Sunday on the Connecticut River in East Hartford from noon to 5 p.m. with live music are the East Hartford boat landing and the area underneath and immediately north of Charter Oak Bridge.

THE HISTORY OF THE NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL

It began in July 1954 when Elaine and Louis Lortland, he a tobacco family heir, asked Wein to produce a low-key festival on the grassy area between tennis courts and Newport Casino. It was designed to bring the music from the attention of the wealthy who summered in mansions built by the big bucks of Gilded Age industrialists. Wein blended Newport and jazz into a combination that popularized the improvised music for quite a few years to give up two of the essential elements you must have to have true jazz — a swing and a feeling of the blues in the improvisation of musicians, the young Boston crashing local rowdies that sent the event back to New York City in 1971.

The Newport Jazz Festival became a traditional July 4th weekend marathon event for thousands of music lovers of all ages, until it became too big for its host city to handle.

It returned in 1981, after the "memory lane" birth place of the format, Wein intentionally keeps a strong dose of traditionalist artists in the revived Newport festival.

This year's lineup includes four from the original 1954 event — Ella Fitzgerald, undisputed queen of jazz singers; trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, trombonist Vic Dickenson and pianist Oscar Peterson.

Saturday's lineup includes Peterson, who is making up for a 1982 cancellation.

"BECAUSE it is the 'memory lane' birth place of the format, Wein intentionally keeps a strong dose of traditionalist artists in the revived Newport festival.

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Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, cranberries, and our pastries, chef's creations — muffins, danish, and nut breads — will warm from the oven. On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender fillet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French roast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our enticing entrees.

Your first Monday, Wednesday, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch limitations are Happy Hour priced! 11 am - 3 pm
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La Strada West

Open seven days a week to serve your family, we begin our breakfast at 5:30 a.m. right up until the last pizza is cut at 10 p.m. We are always glad to serve you.

Breakfast specials from \$1.29 to \$2.49 are served daily. Specials are complemented with a wide variety of omelettes, pancakes, waffles and danishes. Lunches offer the choice of two menus, one with a range of sandwiches, hamburgers, salad platters, and the choice of several hot specials. Also available at lunch is our Italian luncheon menu. It offers Lasagna, Ravioli, Stuffed Shells along with our Giant Grinders and Pizzas. Luncheon specials are under \$3.00 and our Grinder of the Day offers a choice of beverage with your lunch.

Each evening our full Italian menu is offered. Such favorites as Veal Parmigiana, Manicotti, Linguine and Clam Sauce, Sauteed Chicken Breast are prepared for your enjoyment. A selection of seafood dishes and fresh pasta entrees is added to tempt you even further. Nightly specials, a full line of grinders and pizzas round out the possible choices each evening.

Each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this summer we are offering an extra special. With the purchase of any large pizza with 2 items, you'll receive a complimentary pitcher of beer for \$6.95.

Planning a family gathering or stag party this summer? Give us a call. LaStrada offers catering on or off premises with menus to fit your occasion and prices that are down to earth. Cold cut platters and salads can be prepared for your party. Why slay away in your hot kitchen this summer and be too tired to enjoy the fun? Call LaStrada for any party needs.

Bring in this Ad for a complimentary glass of wine w/any dinner entree.

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19 AUG 1983

Mystery lover thinks it's time to reveal herself

QUESTION: I have liked a man for five years, but because I feel so inadequate around him (considering his position), I have never made any attempt to date him. Every year for the past five years I have sent him a personalized Valentine poem and a telegram, and one year I sent a rose to his office. All of these were sent from a distant town and anonymously. Reports from his fellow workers tell me that it really builds up his ego, and now he expects something every year. He is completely baffled as to the sender. What should I do? — *Mystery Lady in Prescott, Ariz.*

ANSWER: The quick and easy answer would be to have you walk into his office and announce, "Darling, your mystery lady is here," but this is not recommended.

The truth of the matter is that you are in a difficult and delicate situation. For five long years you've hoped for a romance. Now it's time to try and make it happen. How? Here are a few ideas.

Send him a rose. But this time, include a card with your name and phone number. Then, give him a week or so to respond. Sure, it's risky, but it's worth it. (If he doesn't respond, then you're free to pursue romance elsewhere. Take my word for it: A woman who enjoys



Romance!

Langdon Hill
Svndicated Columnist

mystery and surprises as much as you are undeniably attractive.)

Arrange to meet him at a "neutral" location. Send him a note, signed or unsigned, asking him to meet you for lunch at a given time and place. Try to make it convenient, but away from prying eyes. This may be the most difficult thing you've ever done. It might also be the most successful.

Without revealing that you're his mystery lady, try to meet and get to know him under other circumstances. You could "accidentally" bump into him while visiting one of your informants at his office, or you could arrange to join a group to which he

belongs. If he's a politician (I sensed just a hint of political intrigue when you mentioned his "position"), offer to work on his campaign. Who knows? You might both win.

I realize that these suggestions may sound absolutely impossible to you. Feelings of inadequacy can frustrate even the strongest people. To help you deal with these feelings, you may want to seek the help of a professional counselor in your area. Counselors are trained to help you realize your true potential. When you do, you'll be ready to take a chance on romance.

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS: If you believe that they don't make romantic movies like they used to, you'll love this suggestion from Louise D. of Hazel Park, Mich. "I have a very romantic suggestion for men who want to pop the question. My boyfriend was an old-movie fanatic. One night we were watching an old Cary Grant movie. In the movie, Cary Grant comes home from a trip and says to his girlfriend, 'Go look in my right-hand suit pocket. I have a surprise for you.' Simultaneously, my boyfriend said the same thing to me. When I, and the actress in the movie, reached into the suit pockets, we both found an open box with diamond rings inside. Then both

Cary Grant and my boyfriend dropped to one knee and said simply, 'Will you be mine?' It was so beautiful and I was very proud that he researched his proposal so well, how could I say anything but yes?"

Here's another: "Sometimes I call my husband and don't say who I'm calling. I just whisper softly, 'I love you' and hang up. He does this also for me. It can really set your heart racing to have a 'stranger' whisper 'I love you!'"

Share a little romance with over 20 million readers from coast to coast. Send your hint or story to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 901, Manchester, Conn., 06040. If it's used, I'll send you free a Love Romance! nightshirt. (All submissions become the property of Romance!)

Burgers that go far and beyond

Continued from page 13

few places in town willing to make up smaller burgers for kids. Try their Mississippi Mud Pie for dessert.

Out-of-the-ordinary hamburgers are nothing new for some of the old-time Manchester restaurants. Since shortly after it opened in 1948, the Shady Glen Restaurant on East Middle Turnpike has been serving its now-famous cheeseburger, which is surrounded by a "crown" of crispy American cheese. In 1968, a sister restaurant opened in the Parkade.

Bernice Rieg, owner of both Shady Glens with her husband John, refuses to reveal how the cheeseburger is made.

"But people come from all over the country for it," she says. She came up with the idea herself, by experimenting on the grill to create "something different" that would distinguish her restaurant from all the rest. Her unusual burger was a success with customers after two previous experiments — a bacon/banana sandwich and a high-stacked sandwich — did not pan out so well.

All Shady Glen's burgers are made from extra-lean, fresh ground beef. They're smaller than some — 2.5 ounces for the regular burger, and 4 ounces for the large. A regular-sized cheeseburger costs \$1.65.

The Buffalo Water Tavern on East Middle Turnpike has long had a sausage burger on its blackboard menu. It's served up with hot peppers and cheese, also for \$1.65.

The record for the biggest burger in town is held, indisputably, by Kelly's Pub and Steak House on North Street. Their 1/4-pound mammoth of a burger is a bargain at \$1.16, and you can have your burger topped with red and green peppers, onions, mushrooms, tomato, and lettuce. Yes, they do make up smaller burgers for children who can't handle all that ground beef.

Even chain restaurants, fast-food places, and pizza parlors are getting in on the fancy-burger act. Papa John's in the Parkade has a "Papa burger," with Thousand Island dressing, lettuce, and tomatoes for \$1.55. Roy Rogers Restaurant on Spencer Street has started serving a ham-slathered cheeseburger for \$1.79.

And bacon cheeseburgers seem to be the trendy dish at Burger King, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, Continental Cuisine at Main Street, and P & L Restaurant on East Middle Turnpike, where you can get yours served up as a triple-decker.

Next thing you know, they'll be frying up caviar burgers over at McDonald's.

FDA disputes doctor's warning

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration disputes the contention of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology doctor that a new artificial sweetener could aggravate insomnia, Parkinson's disease and other brain disorders.

Dr. Richard J. Wurtman, in a letter published in the New England Journal of Medicine, said tests on rats indicate that people with latent brain disorders might be affected by aspartame when used in soft drinks.

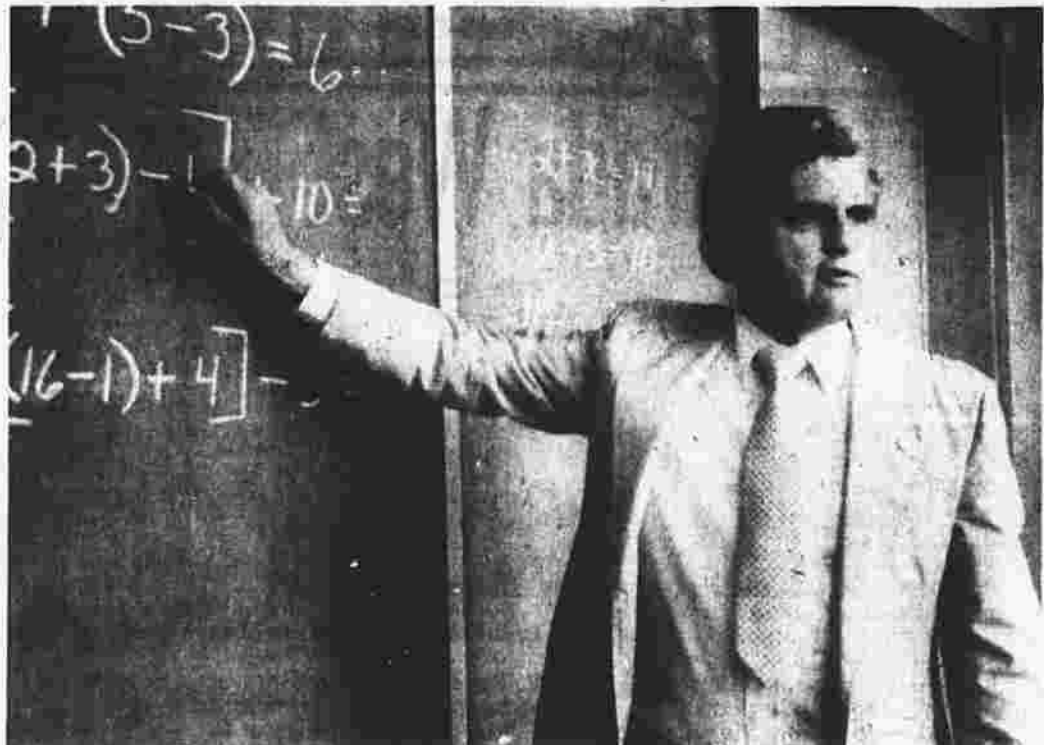
FDA spokesman Jim Green, however, said Thursday in Washington, "We're standing by our statement of July 1 that we feel aspartame is safe for all approved uses, including carbonated beverages."

Coca-Cola and Royal Crown Cola Co. have signed agreements to use the sweetener in some of its products. Coca-Cola said it began marketing Diet Coke with aspartame in Birmingham, Ala., on Wednesday.

The sweetener will also be on the market in Chicago, New York, Washington state and Kentucky within a few weeks as an ingredient in Diet Coke.

Aspartame is also available in solid form, marketed under the name Equal.

Two years ago, the FDA approved the use of aspartame as a table-top sugar substitute and additive in dry foods and beverage bases.



Williard B. McGuire, 55, is anxious to get back to working directly with students. "Each and every teacher" has as much impact at her or his level as people in Washington like to think they have at theirs," he said.

A former NEA president back in class after 9-years

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

The shortage of capable math teachers will be eased by one in September when Willard B. McGuire takes up his place at the blackboard in the 8th grade of Maplewood Junior High, Maplewood, Minn.

The veteran teacher is ending a nine-year leave from the schoolhouse, stepping back into education's front line. The move comes about as a result of his stepping down from the presidency of the nation's biggest teacher's union — the 1.7 million member National Education Association.

The math teacher's tenure as president of the NEA for four years put him at the center of national policy-making debates, including a continuing one over the death of certified math teachers, federal aid to education, school prayer, and tax credits for parents paying tuition to private schools.

McGuire, 55, said important as all that is, he is anxious to get back to working directly with students.

"The individual classroom teacher works to get ideas across to children," he said. "Each and every one of them has as much impact at her or his level as people in Washington (D.C.) like to think they have at theirs."

McGuire said he always has loved teaching. Unlike others who have sampled life in education's

About Town

Tall Cedars memorial service

Tall Cedars of Lebanon of North America will have its 15th annual memorial service in the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H. Sunday at 11 a.m. Special music will be provided by Shirley Cronkite, who started the memorial service when a member of Nurtling Forest 116 of Manchester.

Cronkite is organist for St. Mary's Church of East Hartford. Dean W. Cronkite of East Hartford will give the memorial tributes for all deceased Tall Cedars.

MCC has new courses

Manchester Community College has added a variety of new non-credit courses to be offered this fall. These are short-term courses. Classes meet once a week.

The courses include: effective writing for shop supervisors; health and human values, Russian culture and civilization, the Beatles in retrospect, painting with watercolors, creative problem solving for parents, investing to meet financial objectives, and introduction to graphoanalysis.

New colleges for fall courses include: computers for beginners II and mythology and creative writing.

For information or to register for any of these courses, contact the community service office, 648-2137.

Church planning fall show

St. Bridget Church is making plans for its 125th anniversary craft show and flea market scheduled for Sept. 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show will be in the lot at the corner of Main and William streets. Spaces are available at a cost of \$12 for one day and \$20 for two days.

For information call Sam Longest, 643-2301 or Alice Warrington, 643-4544. Anyone interested is welcome to apply.

Open house at Masonic hall

Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street.

There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Chorus to rehearse

Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Members of the chorus are reminded of the performance scheduled for Wednesday at the Band Shell.

There will be refreshments before the rehearsal on Tuesday.

Bloodmobile at church

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Comm Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the Manchester or Hartford offices of the Red Cross. Walk-ins are welcome.

All blood types are needed. Anyone in good health, between the ages of 17 and 66 and weighing 110 pounds or more may be eligible to donate. 17-year-olds must have a consent slip signed by a parent or guardian.

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

- Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90048.
- Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
- Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Celebrating golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Lamoureux of 34 Victoria Road will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner party Saturday at Willie's Steak House. On the right they are shown as they appeared on their wedding day, Aug. 19, 1933 in St. Adalbert's Church, Schenectady, N.Y. And below, in a photo taken in observance of their 50th anniversary, Hosting the party will be their children, Ronald Lamoureux of Manchester, Constance Kaminski of South Windsor and Lorraine Weir of Santul, Mass. Also expected to attend the party are Leon Lamoureux of Broadbald, N.Y., who was best man; Mrs. Florence Kuehnel of Alta Loma, Calif., who was flower girl; and John Hayes of Windsor, ring bearer.



Charlotte Ford returns with 'investment dressing'

By Goy Pauley
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Charlotte Ford is going back into the rag business.

The older daughter of Henry Ford II is editing a collection of clothes designed for the working woman. She calls her design approach one of "investment dressing."

"Most women don't go out and buy a whole wardrobe all at once," said Miss Ford. "The idea is to buy two or three separate pieces and just keep adding to it. I've seen that everything is coordinated.

"You don't buy a suit. You assemble one from separates. Get a jacket and skirt or trousers, add blouse or sweater, and you're suited.

"I think separates are the direction career women are taking," said Miss Ford in a telephone interview from her summer home in Southampton, N.Y. "I don't see working women in dresses anymore, although I love them."

Since Miss Ford, as heiress to an automotive fortune, hardly has to work, I asked her how she knew about the apparel needs of women who do, of women who have little time for shopping and often must budget carefully.

"All my friends—well, she said, "I don't have one that doesn't. I'm with working women all the time."



IN THIS RICHES to rags saga, the designer has joined with a New York blouse manufacturer, Jondel, to do a small (35 pieces) collection of blouses and shirts, sweaters, skirts, pants and jackets, that will carry the Charlotte Ford label.

The emphasis is on moderate prices for linens, all-cottons, and polyesters, many with the feel of a crepe de chine. Miss Ford likes an assortment of colors, almost all designed to go well with everything else. There are brights, as in a bright red, tailored blouse, subdued tones such as iris (blue-gray), ivory and brick (rust). Several of the all-cotton tops are in muted plaid.

All the clothes are simple in line and without trim, other than buttons where needed. Absolutely no frroufrou.

"I have a conservative taste level," Miss Ford said. "I feel

that this is what women are after.

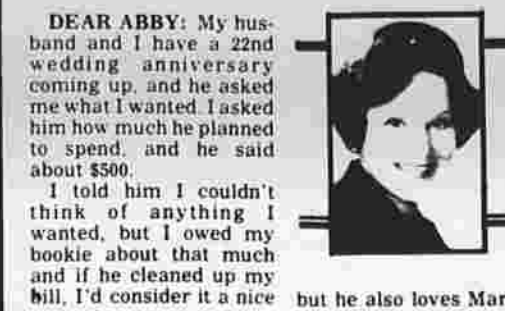
"I will be doing store and other promotions. I will work with Jondel's design staff, giving them ideas of my own."

Miss Ford, her sister Anne and their mother, Anne Ford Johnson, all have appeared on the annual list of best-dressed women through the years.

"We think women will look for the Ford label," said Jon De Luca, president of Jondel. Her first will be in the stores in October.

Advice

Husband's anniversary gift to wife a sure bet to please



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a 22nd wedding anniversary coming up, and he asked me what I wanted. Lasked him how much he planned to spend, and he said about \$500.

I told him I couldn't think of anything I wanted, but I owed my bookie about that much if he cleaned up my bill. I'd consider it a nice present.

He agreed, and that's what he gave me.

My question: What do I tell people who ask me what my husband and me for my anniversary?

LIKES THE HORSES

DEAR LIKES: Tell them he paid off your bookie. They'll never believe it.

DEAR ABBY: Denny and I live together for a year, then he had a falling out and he left for a few weeks. Denny is 23 and I am 25. While we were apart, Denny took up with "Marcie," who is 22. Then he came back to me saying he still loves me,

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

but he also loves Marcie. She is pregnant by him, and he is going to marry her. They both moved in with me and we get along great. There is no jealousy between Marcie and me. Denny still loves me and wants me to have a baby by him. He wants to marry me, too, and if that's the only way to keep him, I am agreeable. I know this sounds weird, but we three are very happy together. (We even sleep together.) Do you think our sharing arrangement will work? Do you think we are weird? Are there any states besides Utah that allow multiple marriages?

SYRACUSE

DEAR SHARING: There are no states that permit multiple marriages. Do I think your sharing arrangement will work? I don't know. Do I think you're weird? Yes.

DEAR ABBY: Which is correct: "The bride walked up the aisle" or "The bride walked down the aisle"?

MADE A BET

DEAR MADE: I'm inclined to believe that the bride walks down the aisle. After the ceremony, she walks (or runs) up the aisle.

JANET GOLDSTEIN
SACRAMENTO

Swelling ankles during travel cause woman to seek relief



Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: For the last few years my husband and I have taken trips overseas. During the last three trips I have experienced considerable swelling in my ankles and lower legs. I have tried these exercises within three weeks after a person stops running the blood loses its ability to clear fatty-cholesterol particles.

Exercise increases the small fatty-cholesterol particles "good" cholesterol that seem to help clear the blood. But you must keep it up regularly to get the best results. Off and on exercising just won't do it for you.

I do think that after you've developed a good capacity to exercise it is easier to regain it than if you had not exercised it.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What happens to people who stop exercising? I mean if exercise is good for you and protects you from having heart attacks, will you still get any benefits from the exercise you did if you stop?

People who stop exercising but who keep eating the same way they did when they exercised tend to gain body fat. That also tends to raise the "bad" cholesterol and the blood pressure.

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Doctors commend casino's thoughtful attention to feet

BOSTON — What do housekeepers, surgeons, card dealers and ticket sellers have in common?

Sore feet, says a California podiatrist interviewed Thursday during an annual meeting of the American Podiatry Association in Boston.

Dr. Charles Brantingham has invented a floor covering that soothes those aching paws, and the world's largest casino — the Resorts International Casino Hotel of Atlantic City, N.J. — has just installed a mile of it around its card tables.

"This casino will receive an award for its fancy footwork at the Boston meeting next week.

The award is being given by the International Academy for Standing and Walking, of which Brantingham is president.

Brantingham, who is on the faculty of the University of Southern California, said card dealers and casino workers who are on their feet all day and night are thrilled with the new floor.

"They can come home after they've worked their shift without being pained out as they have been for years," he said.

He said the same kind of flooring has been installed in workplaces throughout the country.

"It can help millions of people who have to stand all day, whether they're a neurosurgeon or a machinist," he said.

Brantingham's "Varied Terrain Floor Surface" consists of a thick pad with ridges that mimics the bumpy ground man walked upon for millennia before the invention of cement sidewalks and linoleum floors.

To the eye, it looks like any other carpet. But to the feet, it's paradise.

More importantly, he said, a varied floor surface improves blood circulation and reduces the fatigue people suffer after long periods of time.

Standing still for a long time reduces the amount of blood that reaches the brain and can eventually cause one to faint — which sometimes happens when a soldier stands at attention with his knees locked.

The body uses a system of foot muscles called "the venus pump" to squeeze veins in the legs and pump blood back to the heart.

Brantingham said standing and walking on a "varied" surface encourages this vital key to blood circulation.

BANK OF AMERICA

+ FA PREVIEW

the GREAT SAVINGS

Up To 70% Savings

in some store

the Manchester Parkade

Broad St. & West Middle Turnpike Exit 92 From I-86

Biologist hopeful on eagles' future

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Transplanting bald eagles into eastern North America may be the only way to rebuild their population in areas they have abandoned, says a government habitat biologist.

"With a bit of help of man, you can get these birds back in," biologist Gerald McKeating said in an interview. "In areas where the bird has been seriously reduced as in Ontario, south of Superior, it is the key."

McKeating, 43, of London, Ont., is one of more than 100 wildlife experts who have come to Winnipeg for "Bald Eagle Days," a three-day conference, which began with a discuss Thursday, on the plight of the majestic bird of prey.

Experts estimate there are 70,000 bald eagles in North America.

Luggage

For Cruising or Flying — Marlow's Has Just The Luggage For You. Choose from these Famous Brands: Samsonite, Low carry a complete line of Luggage, Suitcases, Bags, Backpacks and more.

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CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Main & Center Sts., Manchester

8 A.M. EARLY BIRD WORSHIP SERVICE

8:45 A.M. ENJOY BREAKFAST AT NOMINAL COST

10 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

SUMMER CHURCH SCHOOL CHILD CARE PROVIDED

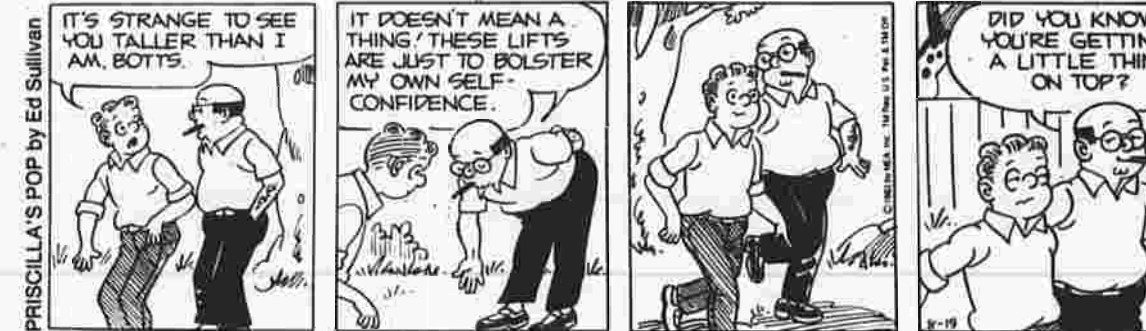
"The Church at the Center"

Friday TV

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1- News
 - 2- Three's Company
 - 3- S.W.A.T.
 - 4- Laverne & Shirley & Co.
 - 5- Family Guy's Girl
 - 6- NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 7- NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 8- USA Cartoon Express
 - 9- God's News
 - 10- Back Rogers
 - 11- Reading Rainbow
 - 12- Reporter 41
 - 13- M*A*S*H
 - 14- CBS News
 - 15- CBS News
 - 16- Barney Miller
 - 17- Medical Alternatives
 - 18- NBC News
 - 19- NBC News
 - 20- NBC News
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Friday

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1- Business Report
 - 2- 7:30 P.M.
 - 3- PM Magazine
 - 4- All in the Family
 - 5- Muppet Show
 - 6- Family Guy's Girl
 - 7- News
 - 8- NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 9- NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 10- USA Cartoon Express
 - 11- God's News
 - 12- Back Rogers
 - 13- Reading Rainbow
 - 14- Reporter 41
 - 15- M*A*S*H
 - 16- CBS News
 - 17- CBS News
 - 18- Barney Miller
 - 19- Medical Alternatives
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BRIDGE

Greed meets greed

extra 30 points jeopardized an almost sure game. It is not worth trying for.

So East took dummy's queen with the ace, but that didn't do him any good. His partner had a singleton.

Now it was a simple matter for East to lead back his deuce of diamonds as a suit-preference bid. East's partner had a singleton.

Then he could give his partner a second ruff and get to ruff a club for down two.

But greed took over. Why not try for a trick? He cashed his ace of clubs to get ready for a real crossruff. Of course, it never materialized. South overruffed the club return and his game had come back from never-never land.

South's play at trick one was minor. East's play at trick two was badly judged. South was marked with at least five spades and exactly three diamonds. Since it was very unlikely that he would also hold three clubs East should not have attempted to make the hand a wholesale catastrophe for South.

(NEWSPAPER ENTREPRENEUR ASSN.)

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

August 20, 1983

Your possibilities for improving your life lie in encouraging this coming year, provided you do not become involved with questionable individuals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you may feel your ideas are superior today, don't try to impose them upon companions or associates. Use suggestions, not commands.

THE NEW MATCHMAKER wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, and more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a chance some of your material desires may be denied you today. However, look on the bright side—there's always tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Uncertainties early in the day could cause you some frustration. As the day wears on, conditions in general will start to brighten considerably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on guard today if you have to deal with a person who causes you problems in the past. He or she may try something ugly, but if you're sure of your own strength, you'll be all right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Disappointments are possible today if your desires are not materialized. You'll be better off if you arrive to enrich your spirit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Smiles, not snarls, are needed today if you hope to win support in order to accomplish your objectives. Begin by saying "please!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the knack today for both squeezing yourself into a corner and then ingeniously deriving an escape route. Don't emphasize the former.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Letting others manage important matters today could end up giving you more responsibility than you want to handle. Handle your own affairs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rubbing salt in the wound is the worst when dealing with others today. This could create problems which escalate over time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Try to maintain a cheerful attitude today, even if your coworkers are a bit more than usual. Nothing will be accomplished if everyone gets uptight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't take gambles today; disproportionate to your resources. Betting against the odds is foolish.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Sharp negotiating may be required today to protect your interests.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Don't let your anger get the best of you. Use your best judgment.

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Instant
- 2 Fruit (var.)
- 3 Hamlet
- 4 British colony
- 5 Football team
- 6 Code: Bit
- 7 West Indian
- 8 Salutation
- 9 Spiced
- 10 Went quickly
- 11 Part of corn
- 12 Sign of the future
- 13 Too much (Fr.)
- 14 Surgical saw
- 15 Decimal unit
- 16 Comedian
- 17 Arden
- 18 Loud noise
- 19 Part of act
- 20 Minus
- 21 Was indebted to
- 22 Top speak
- 23 Wheel part (pl.)
- 24 Discombur
- 25 Same (prefix)
- 26 Cante, seamen, minny
- 27 Each
- 28 Insect-eating bird
- 29 Muscle
- 30 Galling acid
- 31 Won by little
- 32 People of 56

DOWN

- 1 Scams
- 2 Bull N.
- 3 Forgoing



A waterskeeper leaves his signature on the Little River boundary between the towns of Biddeford and Kennebunkport, Maine.

Family close, dad works hard on project

Solzhenitsyns lift veil of privacy

By Kevin Goddard
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The picture that emerged was of a typical American family: a basketball hoop over the garage, a well-tended vegetable garden, a dog and two cats.

But despite the domestic image, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn lives a spartan existence on his secluded, 50-acre estate in rural Cavendish, devoting himself to his writing and allowing few distractions.

Vermont Life, the state's quarterly promotional magazine, this week lifted the veil of privacy that has largely surrounded the Solzhenitsyn family since it settled in Vermont seven years ago.

Its full edition contained an interview conducted at the family compound and reportedly granted at the request of Gov. Richard Snelling.

The interview was only the second granted to a magazine since the family settled in Vermont in 1976 — two years after being exiled from the Soviet Union. It was conducted mostly by Natsiya Solzhenitsyn, wife of the Nobel Prize-winning author and exiled dissident.

Now it was a simple matter for East to lead back his deuce of diamonds as a suit-preference bid. East's partner had a singleton.

Then he could give his partner a second ruff and get to ruff a club for down two.

But greed took over. Why not try for a trick? He cashed his ace of clubs to get ready for a real crossruff. Of course, it never materialized. South overruffed the club return and his game had come back from never-never land.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTREPRENEUR ASSN.)

Agent Orange tests made on Maine-Canada border

By Gino Dei Guercio
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine — A New Orleans laboratory is testing samples of earth from about five miles of Maine-Canada border for the presence of the defoliant Agent Orange, said the director of the Maine Pesticide Control Board.

Agent Orange made during the Vietnam War era contains high levels of the contaminant dioxin, which is considered one of the most toxic chemical ever produced by man. It is believed to cause birth defects and possibly cancer in concentrations and patterns that would be undetectable to the naked eye.

Denny said he believes a herbicide called A-5-T, which is similar to Agent Orange but contains much lower concentrations of dioxin, was used to spray a small area of the border in 1968, and for a short period during the 1960s.

The belief that Agent Orange was used on the border and the resulting fear by area residents was created by a recent NBC report that said Agent Orange might have been used.

"I talked to the person that did the mixing and he remembers the shape and color of the barrels and it is a long-time pesticide applicator himself."

FDA investigates bluefish for PCB contamination

BOSTON (UPI) — The state's Food and Drug Division has begun a study of bluefish contamination by a suspected cancer-causing chemical.

Next week, the state will begin testing for polychlorinated biphenyls, known as PCB's, in the popular seafood, division director Nancy Ridley announced Thursday.

"Although many fish species contain PCB's, officials are particularly concerned about bluefish because of its popularity and because the chemical collects in the fatty tissue of the fish," Ridley said that 50 fish, some from waters closer to Boston, would be tested. The fish will be obtained both from fishermen and from retailers, she said.

The announcement of the study comes a week after the Boston Globe reported that a survey it sponsored revealed that some bluefish in Massachusetts waters contain PCB's. At least one specimen tested contained levels above that considered safe by the Food and Drug Administration. That survey was sparked by growing concerns in New York and New Jersey over high levels of the chemical found in bluefish off those states.

Area Andover Bolton Conventry towns

Insurer warns town reliance on advice is anti-trust violation

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

Thursday when asked about the procedure.

Langer said recent publicity over the way certain towns were buying insurance spurred his office to look into the question. He said his office plans to review the method used in every town in the state. He expects to file take about two years to complete the project.

His office has not yet taken legal action against any local government, he said.

"Our main concern is to save taxpayers' money," said Langer. "We're concerned about the potential of closure of competition."

Langer cited the results of Middletown's attempt this year for the first time to advertise a request for bids to insure the town.

Middletown City Attorney Frances J. O'Neil said Thursday the cost of the city's liability and fire coverage was cut in half from what it had been the previous year, down from approximately \$400,000 to under \$200,000.

Middletown had previously relied on an association of resident insurance agents to place the city's policies with insurance companies.

BOLTON FIRST SELECTMAN Henry P. Ryba dismissed Gately's warning, at least for the present.

"The business is so complex," Ryba said. "There's nobody here that really understands all the clauses. I feel as though the town's in good hands with you (Bolton Independent Insurance Agents)."

O'Neil said Middletown hired a consultant to figure out the best way to handle the city's insurance. He said the consultant made use of draft specifications available through the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to draw up specifications for Middletown's insurance.

Ride service is possible for elderly, handicapped

ANDOVER — The town of Andover could have a transportation service for the elderly and handicapped by next summer, the town's municipal agent said Monday.

Margaret Ewald said she first discovered the federally-funded program when she read in the newspaper that Marlborough had recently signed up the program, sponsored locally through the Greater Hartford Transit district, would pay 80 percent of the price of a van and nearly 50 percent of operating costs.

Ms. Ewald presented the idea to the Andover Board of Directors last week in the company of Samuel Billings, program director of the transit district.

"People would be more likely to get out more if transportation were available," Ms. Ewald said this week. She cited a survey done within the last two years that showed 83 percent of the 116 elderly residents polled said they would use public transportation if it were provided.

If approved by the Board of Finance and the Board of Selectmen the proposal could go to residents at the next town meeting in October. Ms. Ewald would like to be able to place an order for a van this fall, in time for the transit district's next bulk-order, due for delivery in July.

Pollution action planned

ANDOVER — The Andover Lake Management Association will develop a plan for coping with pollution problems at Andover Lake, it was agreed at a meeting Thursday night between the association and town committee.

The town and the association, while agreeing that the lake needs dredging, haven't been able to decide on who is responsible for the work. The town is pressing to take over the lake. The association appears to be resisting such a move, but would like the town to help pay for dredging.

The association will call for another meeting as soon as it decides on a plan. Among those representing the town at the meeting Thursday were First Selectman Jean Gasper and Selectman Edward Yeomans.

Top GOP's hopeful vote would be habit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Top Republicans in Connecticut say allowing unaffiliated voters to participate in party primaries may put them in the habit of pulling the GOP lever when the general elections roll around.

The plan by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., would eliminate the reliance on party nominating conventions to choose candidates in favor of a primary system where unaffiliated voters as well as Republicans could cast ballots.

By opening the nominating process to unaffiliated voters, Weicker and state party Chairman Thomas D'Amore Jr. hope the GOP could count on more independent support when election day arrived, Peter Gold, executive director of the state party, said Thursday.

"I think once an independent votes for a Republican candidate (in a party primary) he's more likely to vote for him again," in a general election, said Gold, adding the plan has drawn favorably from the initial reaction.

The change would open the GOP nominating process to the nearly 350,000 voters in the state not registered with either party. Gold said that as well as Democrats.

Even if the GOP approved the plan, however, it would face difficulty because of the likely challenge by state. The proposed nominating changes would conflict with state elections laws.

Gold said attorneys were working out specifics of the proposed changes as well as the legal questions and Weicker hoped to convene a GOP convention by the end of the year to consider changing party rules to implement the plan.

Gold said party leaders briefed about the plan this week generally favored it, although they were divided over just what changes should be made.

In a general sense everybody agrees something had to be done, everybody was enthusiastic about it. It was also widely held that bits and pieces of it, if not the entire proposal, had some merit and Gasper said it was considered," Gold said.

He said the proposal would be brought before the 72-member Republican State Central Committee Tuesday.

"It will be a lively discussion at this point we don't expect any vote being taken," he said.

The 350,000 unaffiliated voters are a key bloc in Connecticut, where about 85,000 voters are registered as Republicans and about 681,000 are registered as Democrats.

Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald said the GOP proposal to the party's minority standing.

"I suppose when you're a minority party, you try new approaches to help you gain an advantage. Obviously, that's what they're trying to do," Fitzgerald said.

Don't toss away your money

Beware of the annuity trap bidders

How'd you like to toss away over \$3,000 a year because of bum shopping?

Surprisingly, a lot of folks are doing just that — and what's sicker is that they're doing it in the area that counts most — the money they're going to live on for the rest of their lives.

This tremendous goof is pointed up in a just-completed analysis of annuity payments doled out by over 20 leading insurance companies.

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

The study, conducted by Diversified Programs, Inc., a New-York-based financial planning service, finds numerous instances of an over 35 percent difference in the payment of monthly annuities on the same number of dollars invested.

So, in effect, shoddy shopping or no shopping at all (namely, accepting as gospel the advice of your insurance salesman) is frequently stripping annuitants of over \$3,000 a year in additional retirement funds.

That's the word from the partners of Diversified Programs, Sam Beller and Sam Sugar, who, between them, have 47 years of experience in the financial planning field.

THE FINDINGS are especially relevant on two counts:

(1) Annuities, which suffered in recent years because of competing high-interest payments from money-market funds and banks, are making a comeback in the wake of declining interest rates and fatter annuity payments from

insurance companies as a result of increased earnings on their investments.

(2) Between '83 and '85, nearly 5 million Americans will retire, and an estimated 10 to 15 million more will take out annuities on their own to supplement their monthly income. (In many cases, better than 50 percent of the annuity payments are excluded from taxes.)

The Diversified Programs study, based on recent data obtained from various insurance companies, clearly demonstrate that size is not necessarily indicative of the best buy. That's because on the monthly returns (for the same investment) from two of the most popular annuity options (1) Straight Life Annuity (no refund) — a monthly payment for life with the payment ceasing at death; (2) Joint and Survivor Full — a monthly payment for life to two annuitants, as well as to a survivor.

For example, let's say you're age 70 and you put \$25,000 into a no-refund option, Prudential Life, the nation's largest insurance

company, would pay you \$238.86 a month. Metropolitan Life, the second largest insurer, would pay you \$252.90 a month.

A better deal would be to buy that same annuity from Houston-based American General, which would pay \$298.44 a month. That's a 15 percent better return than you'd get from Prudential, 18 percent higher than Metropolitan and in both cases you'd be receiving over \$600 a year more.

If you're really out for maximum bucks — and you should be — an even better return on the same annuity is available from National Life of Vermont in Montpelier, Vt.

For that same \$25,000 lump sum investment, that can get \$304.57 a month. That's a 1 1/2 percent better return than what you'd get from American General and 17 1/2 to 20 percent more than Prudential and Metropolitan are paying.

Of all the insurance companies checked on the two annuity options, Provident Mutual of Philadelphia offers the best deal.

The glowing example of this can be seen in a \$100,000 joint-survivor annuity option for age 65. Its monthly payment: \$702.86.

On the other hand, at New York's Executive Life, a similar \$100,000 payment would return you \$556 a month under the same plan. That's a monthly difference of \$233.14 or 36 percent. Or if you figure it on a yearly basis, you'd be over \$3,000 a year richer by putting your bucks with Executive Life.

As Sugar puts it: "Provident Mutual is a company I would absolutely avoid in the annuity field."

Scouting for the best deal doesn't always mean pitting fair-sized savings.

Take, for example, Metropolitan and Equitable Life. On a \$50,000 no-refund annuity for age 60, the monthly payment is \$429.49 from Metropolitan — \$483.16 from Equitable. That's a 12 1/2 percent difference, equal to \$640 a year more if you deal with Equitable.

Beller sums up the case clearly, cogent terms: "The differences can be astounding. And since you're not talking about a car, but your life's income in your final years, how can you not shop like crazy?"

A FEW OTHER thoughts from Beller and Sugar on the annuity front:

- It's almost impossible to change your annuity once you start receiving income — so pick right the first time.
- Annuities are like a company's balance sheet; no one is Number One forever. And since companies frequently change their annuity rates, a constant update is called for before making a commitment.
- If the company is small and size concerns you, check its rating with A.M. Best, a widely respected insurance company-rating service (similar to Standard & Poor's and Moody's in the bond-rating field). The top rating is A+.

Straight Life annuity (No-Refund) — Guaranteed monthly payment for life with payments ceasing at death. There are a limited number of positions opening in our phone sales operation. If you have a good voice and the desire to make your free evenings, profitable, call Gerry for an interview at 643-2711, Monday-Wednesday evenings between 6:30 and 7:30pm. Will train qualified individuals to earn \$67.00 to \$120.00 weekly. CALL NOW!!!

Annuity rates: the good and the bad

Age	Cost	Annuity Option	Provident Mutual	Metropolitan Life	Prudential Life
60	\$25,000	No Refund J & S Full	\$183.96	\$210.77	\$216.11
60	50,000	No Refund J & S Full	367.92	421.54	432.22
60	100,000	No Refund J & S Full	735.84	843.08	864.44
65	25,000	No Refund J & S Full	217.14	227.94	230.90
65	50,000	No Refund J & S Full	434.28	455.88	461.80
65	100,000	No Refund J & S Full	868.56	911.76	923.60
70	25,000	No Refund J & S Full	149.52	153.97	155.45
70	50,000	No Refund J & S Full	299.04	307.94	310.90
70	100,000	No Refund J & S Full	598.08	615.88	621.80
75	25,000	No Refund J & S Full	104.52	107.97	109.45
75	50,000	No Refund J & S Full	209.04	215.94	218.90
75	100,000	No Refund J & S Full	418.08	431.88	437.80
80	25,000	No Refund J & S Full	62.88	64.77	65.70
80	50,000	No Refund J & S Full	125.76	129.54	131.40
80	100,000	No Refund J & S Full	251.52	259.08	262.80

Business In Brief

Company names Sheehan

Brownell & Company, a manufacturer of twine, cordage and netting products located in Moodus, has appointed John J. Sheehan Jr. of Manchester, as sales and marketing manager. He will administer advertising and marketing for Brownell and is responsible for the development of new fishing, hardware, building construction and sporting goods markets.

Sheehan joined Brownell in 1982 as coordinator of sales and marketing. Prior to joining Brownell he was a marketing representative in the Information Systems Division of Xerox Corporation in Hartford.

Sheehan earned a bachelor's degree in Marketing from the University of Connecticut in 1979, where he was on the dean's list. He was awarded an M.B.A. from the University of Connecticut in 1981.

Show factory planned

LONDONBERRY, N.H. — Jones & Vining Inc., Brimfield, Mass., will open its new shoe component factory Aug. 25 in the Manchester Airport Industrial Park.

The new plant will replace Jones & Vining's Salem, Mass., facility, which closed in April, the company said.

Jones & Vining makes unit soles for the shoe industry and is a compounder of specialty thermoplastic compounds.

Wakefield promoted

HARTFORD — Jack E. Wakefield Jr., of Manchester, a former Durham resident, has been promoted to analyst/programmer at Northeast Utilities.

Wakefield joined the company in 1982 as a programmer in the MIS Group. He is based at the company's Wethersfield Data Center.

He was graduated from Cushing High School, Durham, and holds a bachelor's degree in science from the University of Connecticut.

Wakefield is married to the former Dorothy Brindom, who is originally from Manchester.

Gerber names Trickett

SOUTH WINDSOR — Keith Trickett has been named Gerber Systems Technology's new vice president of marketing and sales.

As the Managing Director of Competa, Ltd. before its acquisition by Prime Computer Company in 1982, Trickett developed the company from its origin to a multinational operation with nearly 200 employees. Trickett also founded and directed DIGICO, Ltd., a computer manufacturing 16-bit mini-computer system. He has engaged in numerous consulting assignments involving the development and marketing of high technology products in the United Kingdom and Europe.

Firm continues to divest; sells a silver division

Company names Sheehan

MERIDEN (UPI) — Insolec Corp., continuing its divestiture from the silver business, has agreed to sell one of its two remaining silver and stainless steel divisions.

Insolec, which started in the silver business in 1958, is selling World Tableware, an international division of International Silver Co., to American Silver Co., a newly formed corporation, which will be headed by World Tableware and International Silver. Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

World Tableware, with sales last year of \$21 million, manufactures and markets silver and stainless steel tableware to the hotel and restaurant industry.

Under the terms of the sale American Silver will have rights to the World Tableware plant and warehouse and silver-plated hollowware manufacturing facilities in Meriden.

American Silver will also acquire 100 percent interest in Insolec's stainless steel flatware manufacturing plant in Taiwan.

The sale leaves Insolec with only one remaining silver division, International Tableware, which manufactures and sells sterling silver and silverplate flatware to retailers. Insolec is currently negotiating the sale of that division to another group.

Insolec has been moving out of the silver business for some time, having closed a silver hollowware plant in Wallingford three years ago. Nearly a year ago, the company's board of directors voted to sell the remaining silver divisions.

The silver operations "no longer fit our long range strategy," Insolec spokesman Craig Boston said Thursday. "Our companies are now more geared to high technology."

The company is now composed of 14 subsidiaries, which deal in products ranging from high technology communications components to computer circuitry to metal stamping products.

Insolec had sales of \$633 million last year.

P & W admits to overcharging

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Pratt & Whitney Group, for the first time, has admitted the firm is partially responsible for overcharging the Defense Department for some jet engine parts, a published report said.

Pratt & Whitney officials, in an interview with the Hartford Courant, insisted, however, the firm did not deliberately overcharge the federal government.

The government, in some instances, paid more than what was necessary for some parts because those who ordered the parts had no way of knowing that identical equipment was available for less because the pricing lists prepared by the firm were inadequate, company officials said Thursday.

The officials, who in the past had defended their firm against attacks from Defense Department critics, said they were working with the Defense Department to improve the procurement system.

The pricing errors were the topic of a report by a federal auditor based at P&W's East Hartford plant.

The report prepared by Thomas W. Potter of the Defense Department Audit Agency concluded that the government is paying "excessive costs" for certain interchangeable jet engine parts.

The report, dated June 22, is not a public document but was leaked to the press by the Project on Military Procurement, a private, non-profit organization in Washington.

In this report, Potter said the excessive prices exist because Pratt & Whitney, a division of United Technologies Corp., does not adequately identify spare parts on government price lists.

The price difference exists because several companies are manufacturing a part and supplying it to Pratt & Whitney for resale to the military, and the company officials who asked that they not be identified.

Potter said the problem is that government procurement officers cannot always look at the price list and determine that the part they need is interchangeable with another part priced lower.

As an example, Potter cited the case of nuts that carries several prices. The same nut can be bought for 44 cents or \$18.66 or at several prices in between, depending on the identification number used in the purchase order.

Good hours and earning potential

Water/Walrus - Positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with full or part time employment. Above average pay, uniform, and generous food discounts provided. Must be over 18. For details call the manager between 2 and 7 p.m. 646-1474.

Family Restaurants

199 Spencer Street Manchester, EOE

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES VACATIONING STUDENTS, anyone with free time in the evenings!

There are a limited number of positions opening in our phone sales operation. If you have a good voice and the desire to make your free evenings, profitable, call Gerry for an interview at 643-2711, Monday-Wednesday evenings between 6:30 and 7:30pm. Will train qualified individuals to earn \$67.00 to \$120.00 weekly. CALL NOW!!!

FOUND - Money, East Center Street, identify and pay od. Reply to Box RR, c/o The Herald.

LOST - Female shepherd dog/cross, black and brown face. One year old. Bolton area. Missed dearly. Call 647-9472.

LOST - Varsity Congress Street, identify and pay od. Reply to Box RR, c/o The Herald.

LOST - Grey and white fluffy male kitten, two months. Vicinity Oak Street, Reward. Call 643-9855, evenings.

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Adam's BIG COUNTRY LIQUORS
Rte 44-A & 31, No. Coventry, Ct. Tel. 742-9865

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INGLENOK 1.5 LITERS Riesling, Rhine, Chablis, Burg. SUG. \$5.99 ADAM \$4.49	GALLO VARIETALS 1.5 LITER Riesling, Rhine, Chablis, Burg. SUG. \$5.99 ADAM \$3.99
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TAYLOR CHAMPAGNE 750 ML Brut or Extra Dry SUG. \$7.99 ADAM \$6.99	CLAN McGREGOR 1.75 LITERS SCOTCH SUG. \$14.99 ADAM \$12.69
KANLUA LITERS SUG. \$18.45 ADAM \$15.99	BUKOFF VODKA 1.75 LITERS SUG. \$9.19 ADAM \$7.99
EMMETT'S IRISH CREAM 750 ML SUG. \$9.20 ADAM \$7.88	BEEFEATER'S GIN LITER SUG. \$12.50 ADAM \$11.99
IRISH MIST 500 ML SUG. \$13.19 ADAM \$11.89	BACARDI RUM 1.75 LITER SUG. \$14.20 ADAM \$12.79
M&R VERMOUTH 750 ML SUG. \$5.32 ADAM \$4.79	CANADIAN OFC 1.75 LITER SUG. \$15.70 ADAM \$13.79
J&B SCOTCH LITER SUG. \$14.90 ADAM \$12.59	JIM BEAM BOURB. LITER SUG. \$8.85 ADAM \$7.69
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STROW'S 12 OZ CANS 12 PACK \$4.99	GROLSCH 12 OZ BTL 6 PACK \$3.99
CARLING 12 OZ CANS, BUTTCABE \$7.29	BUSCH BAR BTL CABE 12 OZ \$8.99
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SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 3
*PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE DEP. OR SALES TAX

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Rates
Minimum Charge: \$2.75 per day
Per word:
1-2 days 15c
3-5 days 14c
6 days 13c
26 days 12c

Happy Ads:
\$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted 21
CLERK TYPIST - Person, Friday. Opportunity open in small association office in pleasant surroundings. Excellent benefits. Above average pay, uniform, and generous food discounts provided. Must be over 18. For details call the manager between 2 and 7 p.m. 646-1474.

Help Wanted 21
IMMEDIATE OPENING for shipping clerk. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Manchester Modes, Pine Street, Manchester, EOE.

Help Wanted 21
GRILL PERSON/SEVEN is accepting applications for a position. Experience necessary. Downtown Hartford location. Call between 2:30pm and 3:30pm for appointment to interview. 728-4330.

Help Wanted 21
MUNSON'S CANDY KITCHEN is accepting applications for evening and weekend employment. Hours are Monday - Friday, 4pm-8pm, 8 hours Saturday or Sunday. Call for appointment. 649-637.

Help Wanted 21
MATURE PERSON NEEDED to babysit in my home weekdays mornings for two children. Own transportation. Call 643-1266 after 4pm.

Help Wanted 21
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Life insurance background. Verbal and written communication skills. P.O. Box H, Vernon, CT 06066.

Help Wanted 21
GENERAL OPENINGS - \$275 per week starting pay. Evening hours plus more. Several positions. Part time also available. Top benefit flexible hours. Will train. Call 569-2303.

Help Wanted 21
PAPER CUTTER - For trade binder in Hartford area. Send resume to Secretary, P.O. Box 847, Manchester, CT 06040.

Help Wanted 21
NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER CALL 647-9946

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - with excellent shorthand and typing skills needed for diversified duties in a very busy office. Well organized and congenial personality a positive factor. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 5, Buckland Station, Manchester, CT 06040.

Help Wanted 21
LEGAL SECRETARY - Downtown Hartford office off Routes 94 and 91. Fifteen attorneys. Secretary will be assigned to a partner. Must be very competent typist. No shorthand required. If interested in learning how to use word processors, will teach.

Help Wanted 21
SEWERS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift. Five day week. Full benefit program, including sewing incentive. Apply at Pillowtop Corp., 49 Reagent Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Help Wanted 21
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Mature, responsible, reliable, and grandmothers type person to help care for newborn and 2 year old in my home. Part time. Own transportation a must. Vernon area. Call 646-5153, leave message with answering service.

Help Wanted 21
KIT "N' GAYLE" by Larry Wright

Help Wanted 21
AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE Mechanic - conscientious person. P.O. Box 1, Manchester, CT 06040. License required. Company vehicle provided. Top benefit flexible hours. Will train. Call 633-4155.

Help Wanted 21
LIGHT CUSTODIAN - Evening hours. Part time. Call 643-4000.

Help Wanted 21
RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for two small children in my home. Own transportation. Call 643-2023.

Help Wanted 21
FULL TIME - Customer relations clerk. Checking department, Heritage Savings & Loan. Good typing skills. CIS experience helpful. EOE. Call 649-4587.

Help Wanted 21
SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK - for parts department of wholesale distributor. Opportunity for right person to learn all aspects of appliance parts business. Phone 528-3781 for interview appointment.

Help Wanted 21
WAITRESSES FULL or part time. Must be friendly, full of part time. Dishwasher. Inquire at Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

Help Wanted 21
CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher - a word game. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: Y equals B.

Help Wanted 21
ROOMS FOR RENT 41
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Help Wanted 21
CENTRALLY LOCATED - Downtown. Exceptionally clean rooms. Kitchen privileges. Maid, linen service. Security required. Call 643-0694.

Help Wanted 21
MANCHESTER - Duplex, three bedrooms, three bathrooms, plus heat and utilities. No pets. Security and references required. Call 649-2554.

Help Wanted 21
MANCHESTER - One, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$400, \$440, \$495. Call 649-4800.

Help Wanted 21
MANCHESTER - Duplex, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, stove, utilities. Security and references required. Call 649-9092.

Help Wanted 21
MANCHESTER - Four room apartment. Screened porch. Adults. No Pets. One car parking. Security. 649-1265.

Help Wanted 21
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom furnished flat. First floor. 400 month plus utilities. Security. No Pets. Quiet area. C.I. 524-5127.

Help Wanted 21
FREE CATALOG of food bargains. 5 acres to land acres, covering all New England and New York state of lowest imaginable prices. Write LAND CATALOG, P.O. Box 978, No. Adams, MA 01947.

Help Wanted 21
TWO AND THREE ROOMS, apartment for rent. Heat and hot water. Call 563-4308 or 529-7578.

Help Wanted 21
MANCHESTER - Three bedroom, six room duplex. Security and references. \$475 plus utilities. Call 643-2753.

Help Wanted 21
MANCHESTER - Five room apartment, second floor. \$400 plus utilities. Call 649-3379.

Help Wanted 21
THREE ROOMS in Newbury family. Appliances, laundry, parking, yard. Heat, \$435. Lease and security. Call after 4pm. 643-1482.

Help Wanted 21
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Available September 1st. \$375 plus utilities. Security and one week lease required. No pets. Call after 4pm. 643-1482.

Help Wanted 21
FOUR ROOM, first floor. Appliances, carpeted. Two car parking. \$400 monthly. Security, lease, references. No pets. Shown by appointment. 649-0783, 683-7295.

Help Wanted 21
ATTRACTION SLEEPING ROOM - Gentleman. Shower/Bath

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WEBB & LUGINBUHL
Marilyn R. Kuhnly, Owner/Broker
Vernon Circle Shopping Center
872-8379



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st 1-4 P.M.
"LOOK FOR THE YELLOW BALLOONS"

207 KOZLEY ROAD TOLLAND \$85,500



Sparkling "Almost New" Cape, formal dining room, deck off eat-in kitchen, patio, family room.

64 RISLEY ROAD VERNON \$92,900



3 bedrooms with 1/2 bath & walk-in closet off master bedroom, wood cathedral ceiling & floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace in living room.

297 LAKE ST., VERNON REDUCED TO \$72,900



Park-like grounds adorn this 3 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, lots of cabinets Central location.

107 TRACY DRIVE VERNON \$83,500



Situated in a quiet neighborhood with a wooded back yard, above ground pool, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

344 GRANT HILL ROAD TOLLAND \$89,900



Custom brick Ranch on 4.89 level acres. Stable & barn with water & electricity.

4 SKINNER ROAD VERNON \$84,900



Bright, sunny family room with skylights accents the refurbished 7 room home. With new windows & carpeting.

Services, Building/Contracting, Household Goods, Misc. for Sale, Home and Garden, Top Sales, Apartments for Rent, Homes for Rent, Store/Office Space, Excellent Office, Newly Decorated, Roommates Wanted, Female Roommate, Daycare, One of the good habits, Fantastic Buy!

FREE TAG SALE SIGNS
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.

LEGAL NOTICE, THE FAMILY ADAMS, ESTABLISH regular buying habits with your advertising - everyday in The Herald. "The Community Voice Since 1881."

HERALD Classified 643-2711. With tax rebates now in most homes, it's the perfect time to find a cash buyer for that home that you no longer use!

HONDA, 8.8% LIVES AGAIN. BRAND NEW 1983 1/2 NISSAN KING CAB. LIST PRICE \$7019. Discount \$120. \$6599. PRIME LINE USED TRUCKS.

1 9 AUG 1 9

MORIARTY BROTHERS Fiftieth Anniversary 50 YEARS IN THE SAME LOCATION. NEW 1983 CAPRIS with SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE! \$653 DISCOUNT on these options: FREE Rear Window Defroster, FREE Power Steering, FREE AM/FM Stereo with Cassette, FREE Premium Sound System with Power Amplifier.

Summer

REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK!



Gracious and Spacious

Luxurious 4 Bedroom Colonial on oversized treed lot in Manchester. Kitchen has dining area opening up to family room. Two car garage, 2½ baths and 1st floor laundry. \$123,900.



D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

IT'S ALL HERE...



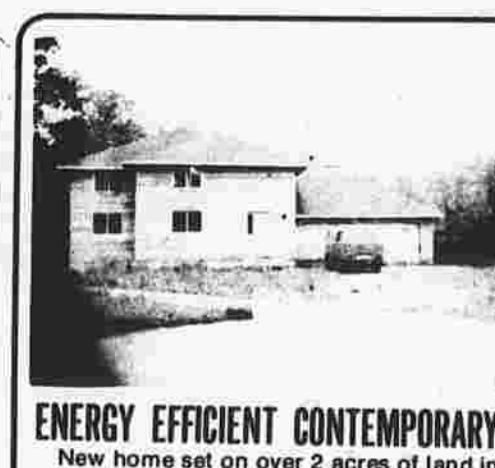
\$102,900
Immaculate throughout, professionally decorated & color coordinated in a large 6 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, appointed kitchen, 2½ baths, all in a relaxing country setting.

SENTRY Real Estate Services Inc.
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4088
646 Hartford Turnpike, Rt. 20 Vernon
29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford
60 Pequonnock Ave., Windsor



\$72,500
FOR THE AUTUMN OF A LIFETIME
Move into this immaculate full domed Cape, featuring formal dining room, three bedrooms, fireplace in living room, two baths, screened porch and nice yard. Detached garage. \$72,500.

D.F. REALE, INC.
173 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
646-4525



ENERGY EFFICIENT CONTEMPORARY
New home set on over 2 acres of land in prestigious Knollwood. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Thermo-pane windows and doors, sunken living room, fireplace with wood stove, 2 car garage, extra insulation. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Much more! Call office for more details and to set up a showing!

STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 EAST CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000



Manchester
•Walk to Buckley School
•16x32 Sabrina inground pool
•Immaculate Ranch
•3 bedrooms
•2 full baths
•Beautiful Florida room
•Extra Large treed lot
•Fenced back yard
•Large garden area
•\$83,500

ED GORMAN Associates
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
646-4040



BOLTON
42 plus or minus acres go with this 5½ Rm. Chalet type home. Secluded area, mountains, trees, ponds, very private. Asking \$120,000.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



ANDOVER \$74,900
Private situated on beautifully treed 205'x220' is this 4 Br Colonial with 2 baths, floor to ceiling fireplace & garage, large finished rec room. A pleasure to show.

Martin B. Rothman, Inc. Realtors
233 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
Area Code 203-646-4144



Forest Hills
3,000 sq. ft. w/5 Brs, extra large kitchen, beamed cathedral ceiling in large living & dining rooms, family room, 3 full baths, w/w carpet, matured trees & landscaping. \$92,900

Memories of Yester Year
10 Rm Colonial w/turn of century charm, cypress wood panels, 3 fireplaces, beamed LR, formal DR, large game room & 6 Br, large treed lot w/barn \$132,500



FOREST HILLS
Magnificent 3 bedroom contemporary with Family room, hook deck, rec room and more! Must be seen!

NEW CAPES \$64,900.
Beautifully customized homes that qualify for 9% CHFA financing. Full domed also available.



NORTHFIELD GREEN
The most beautiful joint available! 7 luxurious rooms with 2½ baths! New decorating including carpeting! 70's.



— Manchester —
Must see to appreciate its old world charm! Dormered Cape with three bedrooms, fireplace in living room, one car garage. \$69,800.

16x32 Pool Manchester
Beautiful 7 room Colonial. Front-to-back living room and formal dining room. Mint condition! \$79,900.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS
89 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

Cushman Drive woman turns 100
... page 11

No quick changes likely after Heritage merger
... page 20

Quintuplets, and sextuplets
... page 4

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Aug. 20, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

GNP soars; profits up; orders drop

By Denis Guilio
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The gross national product soared at an annual rate of 3.2 percent — the highest in five years — and corporate profits posted their biggest quarterly gain in eight years, the government reported Friday.

But the government also reported a sharp drop in "big-ticket" orders for factory items during July — an omen that the economic recovery could slow late in the year.

Prices as measured by the GNP's "implicit price deflator," climbed at a 3.5 percent annual rate in the second quarter compared to 3.5 percent in the first quarter.

Corporate profits after taxes jumped 14.7 percent during the second quarter of 1983. It was the strongest improvement since profit's skyrocketed 20.6 percent in the third quarter of 1975, following another recession.

In dollars, without adjustment for inflation, the \$15.9 billion surge was the biggest for any quarter.

"This explosive advance was far above the... gain for the first two quarters of prior postwar recoveries," Commerce Department un-

dersecretary Robert Dederick said.

Manufacturing accounted for most of the increase in profits. The once-ailing savings-and-loan industry was the best performer in the financial sector, accounting for most of the \$4.2 billion gain in that area of the economy.

The latest quarterly reading of the gross national product — the measure of all goods and services produced in the nation — added even more muscle to the recovery.

In the first quarter, the GNP climbed by only 2.6 percent and forecasters wavered at the beginning of the year if the second quarter could achieve a 3 percent growth rate.

Economists generally consider a 4 percent growth rate, sustained over several months, necessary to cut deeply into the unemployment rate.

The government found as recently as a month ago that it was expanding at a strong 4.7 percent annual rate. The latest 3.2 percent pace was the strongest in five years.

In California, where President Reagan is vacationing, a presidential spokesman called the revised GNP rate "more good news" that shows "the recovery is well in gear" and inflation under control.

Strikers say Bell is using hurricane to break the union

By Frank R. Csongos
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Striking telephone workers accused the Bell System Friday of trying to use Hurricane Alicia to break their union, and "substantial" differences were reported in talks on ending the 13-day-old strike.

No face-to-face bargaining was held for the third consecutive day in the walkout by 675,000 telephone operators and service technicians. Scattered incidents of violence and vandalism were reported across the country.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. executives and representatives of the Communications Workers of America, the largest of the three striking unions, met separately in small groups and conferred by telephone.

"The meetings show the disagreements are still substantial," a CWA spokesman said. (There is still a long way to go.)

And a new dispute arose Friday: Hurricane Alicia.

CWA spokesman Duayne Trecker told a Washington news conference Southwestern Bell is "taking advantage of the (hurricane) situation by casting the union in a bad light."

"I believe the company's trying to break the union in Texas," he said.

Southwestern Bell officials put out a call Friday for qualified volunteers to restore telephone service to thousands of residents in the Texas coastal areas ravaged by the hurricane.

Trecker said emergency union crews were ready to work without pay to repair telephone damage caused by Alicia, which knocked out phone service during its rampage across Houston and the upper Texas Coast.

He said Southwestern Bell apparently believes the union's proposal to work "was a hollow offer."

He said the company has threatened to replace all striking workers in the hurricane area unless they returned to work.

"We're not going to break our own strike by sending the entire work force back to work," Trecker said.

Telephone company spokesman Jim Lydon said the lines had been restored to emergency services such as hospitals, police and fire departments but residential service was shattered in the most heavily populated areas of Texas.

In northwest Louisiana, telephone service to a Bossier City hospital and a complex of doctor's offices was cut off Friday by a vandal who stripped wires in a South Central Bell equipment box.

Union employees struck Aug. 7 when their old contract expired. Key issues in the walkout include pay and job security.



Stephen Fox of East Hartford keeps an eye on Andy, his five-year-old canine son, to make sure he doesn't fall as he climbs the slide at Wickham Park. More about the unusual dog on page 3.

Bids due to boost water pressure

Bids to make the long-awaited changes in the water service in an area where pressure is low will be opened Sept. 2 and the crucial portion of the work will be done within 90 days after a contract is awarded.

Plans and specifications for the corrective work were drawn by Fuss and O'Neill, consulting engineers.

Copies are being distributed by the town's General Services Administration and reportedly a number of contractors have indicated an interest in them.

The proposed contract is the upshot of a rash of complaints from some citizens after the town completed improvements in the

water distribution system.

Some residents, who had had extremely high water pressure, were shifted in the process to a low pressure area. They brought their complaints to the Board of Directors. Some said they were unable to flush their toilets or to take adequate showers.

Some of the individual problems were resolved when water department officials said the former extreme high pressure had been compensating for inadequate plumbing and for lines in the road that were too small. The new lower pressure,

they said, was within limits permitted by the state.

Nevertheless it did not meet the expectation of the householders.

Replacing small pipes in streets is one part of the work for which the bids will be opened Sept. 2.

In a report to the Board of Directors, Public Works Director George A. Kandra had divided the problem area in to three sections.

For the north section he recommended shifting Crosby Road, Weaver Road and Woodbridge Street from one major pressure zone into another. That involves installing a new 12-inch line in Woodbridge Street from near Jensen Street to Green Road. In that area, he said half-inch water lines in floor slabs was the major

problem.

For the south section Kandra recommended replacing old 4-inch lines with 8-inch mains in Academy, Munro, Green Hill and Parker streets.

The Fuss and O'Neill plans and specifications detail those changes.

Walter Fuss, head of the firm, said Thursday that permanent paving will be put off for the winter and some permanent repair of lawns may have to be put off until spring as well, but the installation itself must be completed within 90 days.

chusette's jurisdictional claim and preserve the channels for recreational and fishing use, and prevent oil exploration and other commercial purposes.

The federal government, which has used orbiting satellites, laser and infrared photos taken from aircraft, has developed charts that show there is no island and that the shallowest section of the channel area is five feet below the water's surface.

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