

Business

Business In Brief

Furtado joins Chamber

Ed Furtado, an independent Cambridge counselor who operates the Cambridge Diet Center at 150 N. Main St., has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The consultation service specializes in weight loss and nutrition and is operated by Furtado and his wife, Mary Kay Furtado, a former X-ray technician.

Lydall appoints Conner

Richard C. Conner has been appointed Vice President of Lydall, Inc., headquartered in Manchester. Mr. Conner has also been appointed Group Executive of Lydall's newly formed Elastomer Group.

Ames sales, earnings up

ROCKY HILL — Ames Department Stores Inc. reported large increases in sales and earnings for the second quarter and the first half of the year ending July 30.

Maguire forms subsidiary

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — CE Maguire Co., an architectural and engineering firm, has established a subsidiary to offer support services to U.S. military installations worldwide.

Office to pitch skiing

LINCOLN, N.H. — New Hampshire's ski operators will open a Boston office this fall to lure skiers to the state's slopes.

HMW eyes tender offer

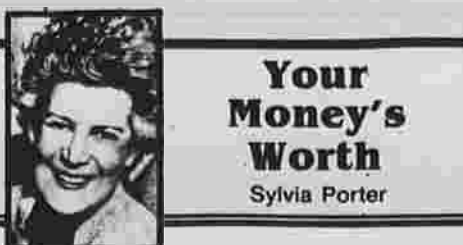
STAMFORD — HMW Industries Inc. is studying a plan by Clabir Corp. to make a tender offer for shares of HMW stock.

Continental sells firm

STAMFORD — Continental Group has sold its Canadian packaging business to CCL Industries of Toronto and acquired an interest in CCL, Continental said.

Insurance for children away at school

In only a few weeks, millions of you, as parents, will send your children off to college, technical training or boarding schools, many for the first time.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

It's probable that the college or school provides a group health plan or on-campus medical facility somewhat like a health maintenance organization.

You pay an annual fee to the school as part of the tuition bill and your child can then take care of most medical needs at the campus infirmary with no restrictions on the number of visits.

Used car prices, operating costs, up, sales down

DETROIT — Used car prices went up 13.2 percent in 1982 to an average of \$4,773 per vehicle and the cost of owning and operating a used car went up more than 10 percent last year, the Hertz Corp. says.

A Hertz study released Sunday found the number of used cars in 1982 was the lowest since 1976.

Beautification award

Dr. Douglas H. Smith (Right), a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification Committee, presents

expensive items, claiming them as absolute essentials. Such "essentials" will include: stereo equipment, musical instruments, cameras, TV sets (perhaps even books).

Ask questions before you bank

By Mary Tobin UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — A foreign correspondent on the ground in Beirut couldn't believe his eyes when he visited his New York bank.

Tomatoes next at Hartford Farms

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Farms hopes plant its first crop of hydroponic lettuce by the end of the year — grown without soil, in water containing mineral nutrients needed to make plants thrive.

small appliances, clothing, etc. Include, in addition to the price of each item, the date of purchase, serial number and any other relevant details.

YOU MAY CHOOSE to buy a personal property floater to add to your existing policy, or to increase the policy limits on various categories of items, such as jewelry.

Note: Any property kept on campus isn't covered if the student isn't a resident of your household (never lives at home during school breaks).

Auto insurance is critical. Be sure you've listed all household drivers on your policy. Ask your insurance representative about education-related credits.

Your child attends school 100 miles or more away from home, or ranks in the top fifth of class, or maintains at least a B average or 3 on a 4-point scale, or is on the dean's list or honor roll; or completes an approved driver's education course.

With all this arranged, you can be comforted knowing your children are equipped to deal with almost any insurance-related event.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through this column.

Union confident

HARTFORD — The National Labor Relations Board will supervise a union election at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home of Manchester Sept. 9, an NLRB spokesman said this morning.

Crestfield vote slated by NLRB

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The National Labor Relations Board will supervise a union election at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home of Manchester Sept. 9, an NLRB spokesman said this morning.

John H. Sauter of the Hartford NLRB office said voting in the secret-ballot proceeding will be conducted in two sessions, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

At least one NLRB representative will supervise the election, required by the federal labor board's regional director in a decision earlier this month, Sauter added.

He said as far as he knew, management at the nursing home, actually two separate facilities operating under one roof at 565 Vernon St. in Manchester, had not appealed the decision requiring the vote.

If a majority of eligible employees who cast ballots vote for the union, the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, will become the bargaining

Weiss predicts savings in 1983 sewer bonding ... page 3

Jedi lunch boxes reigning supreme ... page 11

Bus schedules: complete listing ... pages 14-16

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Inflation rate runs at 3.2%

WASHINGTON — The best price performance for food in more than seven years helped hold combined consumer prices to a modest 0.4 percent increase in July, the Labor Department said today.

The result of less expensive food and only moderately more expensive gasoline in July was to give the Consumer Price Index for the past 12 months its smallest growth in more than 17 years — 2.2 percent, department analysts said.

Price tags for new cars that remained unchanged from June also helped restrain the index, which did not yet reflect any effects of the heat wave that killed farm animals and crops this summer.

Looking at only the first seven months of 1983, the nation's inflation rate is running at 3.2 percent, when figured yearly, the department said. Leading private analysts expect the year to end with a rate of around 4.2 percent in July.

Shoppers have gotten special bargains when buying food for the past three months, prices which actually went down by 0.3 percent, including the 0.1 percent decline in July.

That is the biggest drop in food prices in any three-month period since the one that ended in May 1976, department analysts said.

The Consumer Price Index for July was 299.3, equivalent to a price of \$299.30 for the government's sample "market basket" that cost consumers \$100 in 1967.

Of the seven major price categories, the miscellaneous category jumped an enormous 1.3 percent, reflecting large increases in the cost of cigarettes, tuition and school books and cosmetic supplies and services.

The heat wave in already driving poultry prices higher since it is damaging chickens before they can be sold and because they put on less weight when its hot, analysts say.

The union spokesman predicted an easy win for District 1199. He said over 100 employees have signed union cards.

The NLRB decision followed two days of hearings in July on the validity of the bargaining unit.

Management representatives have refused to comment throughout the controversy.



At the Manchester school bus lot on Glen Road, driver Millie Valentine of 78 Spencer St. readies her bus for the start of school Aug. 31.

Educators scurry for opening

With the last day of school vacation fast approaching (groan), teachers and officials are scurrying to ready Manchester schools for their pre-Labor Day opening Aug. 31.

Elementary school students have a half-session in store that first day back, secondary school students a full session.

To cut costs, school bus routes (see pages 14-16) have been consolidated. Six buses have been cut out altogether since last school year, and many of the remaining buses will be making double runs.

But school bus manager Raymond E. Demers has predicted the double runs won't make any students late for class.

"And the buses won't be crowded at all — there has to be a seat for every student, by law, and we've allowed for two or three extra seats in each bus," Demers added.

Students arriving at Manchester High School that first day will probably notice the building has gotten a face lift, as well as a new track.

East Catholic High School, however, won't be open to all its 1,360 students until Sept. 6. Each of the four high school classes will attend one day of orientation the previous week.

MANCHESTER Community College will also open Sept. 6 to about 1,500 students. Administration and many classes will move into a new building, now under construction across from the Bicentennial Band Shell, when it is completed in late spring of 1984.

Violence spreads through Lebanon

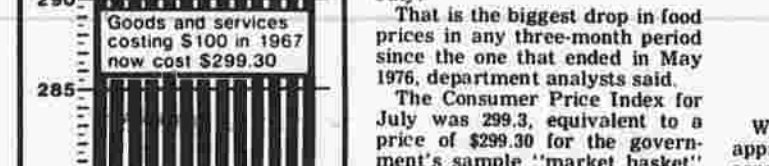
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze Muslim militiamen shelled villages and exchanged fire with Christians today and rival Palestinian groups fought in the streets in factional violence across Lebanon.

State-run Beirut radio reported one person was wounded after three shells crashed into the Christian village of Mairouba, which overlooks the Mediterranean from the rugged Kesrawan mountains, 18 miles northeast of Beirut and contains a Lebanese army barracks.

Three other shells, fired from Syrian and Druze positions in the upper Metn mountains, hit the port city of Jouney, 12 miles north of the capital, the radio said. No casualties were reported.

A French patrol near the headquarters of their contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force exchanged fire with an unidentified assailant but suffered no casualties, a spokesman for the force said.

Lebanese Army recruits learn helicopter boarding and unboarding procedures from U.S. Marines near Beirut today. The Marines, serving with the multinational force in Lebanon, are teaching various warfare techniques. Aug. 24 will mark the first anniversary of the presence of the multinational force.



Inside Today

Table of contents for 'Inside Today' section, listing various news items and their page numbers.

Peopletalk

Wait 'til next year

It's not that science fiction writer Ray Bradbury can't go home again — he just has to wait until next year. The Come Home Ray Bradbury committee in Wakeagan, Ill., had been hoping for a Halloween visit from native son Bradbury, who now lives in Los Angeles. But Mayor Bill Morris told Bradbury that the town is "just about 'special event' hot for this year. As a result, any kind of formal homecoming by you this fall would severely strap us."

Quote of the day

Treat Williams, who makes his television debut in the title role of "Dempsy," to air Sept. 28 on CBS, described getting ready to play Jack Dempsy. He said: "For 'Dempsy,' I read seven or eight books and a couple of hundred newspaper clippings. When I got the part, I immediately went to a guy in New York and bought every available newspaper that had footage of Dempsy, rented a 16 mm. projector and just sat home and watched him, over and over again. Eventually, though, watching the newsreels had nothing to do with actually acting the part. You can't watch a great skier and get up and ski. In my case, I had to learn to box."

UConn Klan lawyer suit to be heard in state court

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — "We won," Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck said Monday after a federal judge reluctantly ruled that a lawsuit seeking to stop a legal clinic instructor from making free use of his University of Connecticut office to represent the Ku Klux Klan must be heard on its merits in state court.

Sheridan Vernon, a Manchester businessman who was one of the plaintiffs, called the ruling by Federal District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranes "fantastic" when told it by a reporter.

Though Cabranes decided in favor of Beck and his clients in refusing to remove the unusual taxpayers' lawsuit to federal court and in dismissing a counterclaim filed against them on behalf of a Klan leader, he made it clear he was uneasy about the rulings. The judge said he was concerned about the effect of the suit on the "ability of University of Connecticut professors to take litigation for the court."

Cabranes made his rulings on prefilled motions and oral arguments by Beck, a Connecticut lawyer, and Matthew Horowitz, representing the UConn professor, and assistant attorney general Paul M. Shapiro, UConn's counsel.

CABRANES SAID THE SUIT — which claims UConn instructor Matthew Horowitz's use of university facilities on behalf of a top Klansman amounts to illegal, state-sponsored discrimination — addresses questions "well beyond" the motions before him on "narrow procedural issues."

The plaintiffs, Vernon, who is Jewish, and two Hartford residents who are black, seek to stop UConn — a co-defendant in the suit — from allowing Horowitz to use facilities "except those available for use by the public" to represent KKK Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson in a separate lawsuit. The taxpayers say such use damages them because they belong to minority groups targeted by the Klan.



Readying for show

Geraldyn Peitch, who plays Marilyn Monroe in an upcoming Broadway musical, goes through one of her dances. On right is Danielle DeClough, who plays Marilyn as a child. "Marilyn never played Broadway, so I'm fulfilling that dream for her, and that's a warming feeling for me to have," said Geraldyn. The show, "Marilyn, An American Fable," opens in October.

Glimpses

Vanessa Redgrave, Christopher Reeve and Jessica Tandy are filming "The Bostonians" in Boston ... Al Pacino is starring in a month's run of David Mamet's "American Buffalo" at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. ... Glenn Ford and Diana Mannoff have been added to the cast of NBC's miniseries "Celebrity," also starring Joseph Bottoms, Mickey Rooney, Hal Holbrook, Debbie Allen, James Whitmore and Jennifer Warren ... Valerie Bertinelli, Michael Brandon and Frederic Lehne have completed "Another High Roller," a CBS television movie.



Redford's birthday

Robert Redford was given a belated birthday party and a horse over the weekend in Austin, Texas, and about 400 people paid \$200 in order to see the actor in a performance of "The Natural" which was 46 on Aug. 18. The party Saturday was a benefit for Redford's Sundance Institute in Utah which helps struggling film folk. "At least one guest had trouble getting her money's worth," she told Monday's Dallas Morning News. "I got right up to my idol. I saw those dimples. I saw those gorgeous blue eyes. He looked straight back at me and took my hand and shook it. It was like a dream. And then I opened my mouth to speak and it was horrible. Can you believe it? I had absolutely nothing to say. Small talk is not easy with someone like Robert Redford."

Puzzling problems

JoEllen Beifuss doesn't know how she became so adept at jigsaw puzzles but she is now the winner of the National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships held in Athens, Ohio. The 21-year-old Duke University student from Memphis, Tenn., shone with the best record available to win the singles title. "I think it's just something you can do: I don't train or do anything special," Ms. Beifuss said of her record win. Ms. Beifuss put the 500-piece finals round puzzle together in 59 minutes, 43 seconds, the first time under one hour to be recorded at the 2-year-old competition. Her semi-final finish Saturday of one hour, 15 minutes, 47 seconds nearly halved the previous record of three hours, 22 seconds. She used both hands to assemble the puzzle depicting flowers in a florist shop and said she keeps her coordination honed by playing a lot of basketball. "But I think it's more mental than physical. I'm good with shapes and colors," she said. Defending doubles championship sisters Lisa Heiser, 18, and Lori Reeves, 23, both of Columbus, lagged behind last year's time of two hours, 58 seconds, but kept their title by finishing at two hours, 20 minutes, 35 seconds. "We didn't get much sleep last night, which wasn't a good thing," Heiser said. Heiser said she lost some of the coordination that spectators had marvelled at and "we kept bumping heads today."

Feline gathering

Marie Ferguson of Montreal, Canada plays with her Himalayan cat, "Pasquier Sabrin" at the 6th annual "Cats, Plain and Fancy" cat show held at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston Monday. Over 400 cats were displayed to compete for the "Morris Award" in honor of the television commercial cat.

Orlando has talking fireplug

The newest member of the Orlando, Fla. Fire Department is a fireplug — a talking fireplug at that. It's a robot that the Fire Department plans to use to educate school children about fire safety. It officially became a firefighter Monday, when it was sworn in before the Orlando City Council. "It's a pretty neat little thing," said Deputy Fire Chief J.R. Hunt. "It makes you want to go up and hug the little guy." The fireplug, which will gain a name through a grade school contest in September, has a siren and rotating red beacon. In addition, it speaks, listens and tapes messages through a remote-control system.

News analysis

Sewer plant delay would add to cost

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

It was in mid January when the Manchester town administration first broached the subject of an early start on federally-mandated modifications to the town's sewage-disposal plant.

At that time the town considered starting work on the plant immediately with local dollars and accepting from the state a 30 percent grant for the cost of the initial work, about half the plant. That move would not have prevented the town from doing the rest of the work later and seeking whatever federal and state grants would then be available.

The plans for the modifications — and for an expansion of the plant that wasn't federally mandated but was desired by town administration — had already been drawn, but at the end of 1982, the state had dropped the project to 10th place in its priorities.

If federal funds had been available for the federal fiscal year that began Oct. 1, 1982, the town would have received 75 percent federal funding, but there was no money.

It was against that background that Public Works Director George A. Kandra suggested the early start on a first phase of the job.

SOMEHOW THE proposal did not attract much public attention. So when Frank Jodanis, superintendent of the sewer department, explained the proposal to the Conservative Commission in March, it seemed to come as a surprise. Jodanis outlined a plan he thought was the best way to aim for an elusive "window in time" in the changing federal funding situation.

But that plan fell through. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Monday the state decided it could not approve and fund a part of the total project separate from the whole.

That brought the town administration to its current position. Weiss is recommending that the town go forward now with construction of the plant with 55 percent state funding. The alternative is to wait until 1987, when the grant would probably be 75 percent, since a state and federal contribution would be available.

That 1987 alternative, Weiss says, would add about \$1.5 million to the town's net cost. In a memorandum to the Board of Directors he lists the net construction cost to the town if it bonds now at \$9 million and at \$9.6 million if wait. The extra \$.6 million in construction cost would mean the town would pay \$1.2 million in added bonding costs.

While the grants later would be at 75 percent, Weiss would be based on the average daily flow of sewage in the current 1987 year. This is because of change in federal grant policies. The 55 percent grant would be based on the projected flow at the plant in the design year, 2000.

THE TOWN'S desire to expand the plant at the same time it brings it up to standard to meet the requirements of the federal clean water act has come in for criticism by some citizens who want to curb growth. They see the expansion of the plant as a way to invite unwelcome development.

Weiss says the design year 2000 envisions a town population of 65,000.

The 75 percent criterion for 1987 average daily flow equates to 65 percent of the year 2000 design flow. And Weiss equates that proportion, in turn, to dollars.

Kandra says the town is close to the 6.45 million gallons per day of average flow that has been set as a limit by the State Department of Environmental Protection.

Just as it is possible to determine, the year 2002 and the population projection of 65,000 represent the total development for Manchester, Weiss said. He said the water treatment plant now under construction is geared to full development and that a new sewer plant as planned would also be adequate for the ultimate development of the community.

With increased interest in providing housing in Manchester, the lack of surplus capacity in the plant is a cause of concern.

BUT THE ADDED capacity does not come without a price. Weiss said in his memorandum to the directors that "the bottom line cost to our customers would be doubling of the current rates, varying between \$8.29 for a minimum user and \$13.32 for an average family of four per quarter. Those rates would produce enough revenue to provide \$250,000 a year for sludgers and Bay State Elevator supply and the remainder on bonds running four to six years from now."

The Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on the proposed bond issue Sept. 6.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny has admonished the administration to mount a public education effort if it expects the voters to pass a bond referendum.

One objection at the hearing is bound to be that the town does not need to provide for expansion to meet the Department of Environmental Protection order that it improve treatment.

Manchester In Brief

Illing to be honored

An "Excellence in Education" ceremony will be held next Tuesday at Illing Junior High School, chosen in June as one of 144 outstanding secondary schools in the nation by the U.S. Department of Education. The award will be formally presented at another ceremony in Washington, D.C. this September.

More food to be offered

Officials of the Community Renewal Team in Hartford have announced they will supply needy Manchester residents with government surplus rice, butter, cornmeal and powdered milk at the regular free cheese distribution in September. The government is now releasing more of its food, which accounts for the new foodstuffs being available, said Marie Perrie of the CRT. Her agency will get the food from the state Department of Human Resources in time for September distributions throughout the state.

Elevator awaits inspection

The second of two deficiencies in the elevator at Lincoln Center was corrected Saturday and the elevators await an inspection by a state inspector before it can be put into operation.

Herbert Pascantelli, supervisor of town buildings, said today he hopes the elevator will be in use within two weeks.

He said the state schedules elevator inspections as much as three weeks in advance, but he hopes that since this is a reinspection, it will be done quickly.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, Mayor Stephen T. Penny criticized the administrator for not taking action when contractor contracts met obligations. Delay in getting the elevator in service was on case he cited.

Pascantelli said today it normally takes six to seven months to buy and install an elevator. Work on this one started in October.

The general contractor for the job is Willington Builders and Bay State Elevator supplied and installed the elevator. The work Saturday and on the previous Saturday was done by the general contractor.

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Victims start newspaper

Pair fed up with crime

Robert and Lori Sherwood are mad, and they're not going to take it any more.

A close friend of Lori Sherwood was raped. She helped her friend identify the rapist and push him through the courts to an eight-year prison sentence. When she lived in Hartford's Asylum Hill an elderly neighbor was beaten and mugged on his way home from her apartment.

Robert was mugged in broad daylight on Constitution Plaza in downtown Hartford.

Last May the brother and sister team from Manchester, fed up with crime in their neighborhoods, decided to start a free, quarterly crime-prevention newspaper for distribution throughout the Hartford area.

"Everybody who works for this paper has been involved in a crime that had victims," said Lori Sherwood. "We're concerned about letting people know there are things they can do before a crime."

The first edition of Community Action News, an 11-by-17-inch, 25-30 page paper, is due on the newsstand Oct. 1. Miss Sherwood says she, her brother and two other employees are working overtime to bring the issue out.

Robert is president of the fledgling company and Miss Sherwood is public relations director.

Vice president Richard Rowe of South Windsor owns an insurance business in Manchester and does not work full-time on the paper.

The first issue will feature a story on block watches, a neighborhood crime prevention program popular in urban communities across the country, and stories about child abuse, Hartford's battered women's center and senior citizens' crime prevention activities.

"Some people have asked me if we'll have enough to write about four times a year," said Miss Sherwood Monday. "There's enough going on out there that you could write for three years before you come back to the same issue."

Smith receptive to open primaries

Town Republican Chairman Curtis M. Smith said today he will tell the Republican State Central Committee to-night that he is receptive to the idea of allowing unaffiliated voters to vote in Republican candidate primaries.

Smith, while not committed to the idea of letting unaffiliated voters have a voice in the primaries, said that if there is a better way to determine the suitability of candidates, "I want to know more about it."

He predicted that some compromise will come out of the suggestion.

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ANDY'S VALID 8/25-9/28

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 188
Play Four: 8978
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Vermont daily: 648.
Maine daily: 402.
Rhode Island daily: 5331.
New Hampshire daily: 4070.
Massachusetts daily: 8682.

The most deadly hurricane to hit the United States this century killed 6,000 people in 1900 in Galveston, Texas, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Weather

Connecticut today: Today mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Lows 45 to 50.

Air quality: The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good to moderate air quality levels in Connecticut today. The DEP reported moderate conditions across the state Monday.

Pollen count: NEW HAVEN — The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen count for today was 23 and the grains per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were high.

L.I. Sound: Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast winds at 10 knots or less tonight. High 78 to 80. Lows 45 to 50.

New England: Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. High temperatures 75 to 85. Clear or cool tonight. Lows mostly in the 50s. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the 70s and low 80s.



National forecast: For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, fair weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures include (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 77 (89), Boston 61 (73), Chicago 68 (83), Cleveland 82 (88), Dallas 77 (89), Denver 58 (64), Duluth 58 (77), Houston 73 (85), Jacksonville 72 (96), Kansas City 71 (81), Little Rock 76 (89), Los Angeles 82 (78), Miami 79 (89), Minneapolis 66 (83), New Orleans 76 (84), New York 67 (79), Phoenix 75 (104), San Francisco 56 (70), Seattle 65 (69), St. Louis 71 (81) and Washington 71 (87).

Satellite view: Commerce Department satellite cloud picture taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows heavy thunderstorms associated with a tropical disturbance over the Bahamas. Clouds causing showers and thunderstorms extend from the Middle Atlantic States to the Central Plains. Scattered shower and thunderstorm clouds are also visible over the Northwest and New Mexico.

Almanac: Today is Tuesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1983 with 130 to follow. The moon is full. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include poet and novelist Edgar Lee Mearns in 1869, General Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan in World War Two, in 1883, dancer-actor Gene Kelly in 1912, and bandleader Bob Crosby in 1913.

On this date in history: In 1821, Mexico was declared an independent nation under the Treaty of Aquala.

In 1926, movie idol Rudolph Valentino died, triggering nationwide mourning by his fans.

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a non-aggression pact. Less than two years later, German troops flooded into Russia. In 1992, Christian leader Benhir Gemayel was elected president of Lebanon. He was assassinated less than one month later.

A thought for the day: British poet George Herbert said, "The best mirror is an old friend."

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ANDY'S VALID 8/25-9/28

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan speaks on peace

SEATTLE — President Reagan, preaching peace through strength, said today the modern peace movement has adopted the same misguided attitude that British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain thought would prevent World War II in the 1930s.

"Peace is a beautiful word, but it is also freely used — sometimes even abused," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery to the American Legion, the nation's largest veterans group. "As I have said before, peace is an objective, not a policy. Those who fail to understand this do so at their peril."

During his stay in Seattle, Reagan also planned to meet with Washington State Republican leaders and attend a GOP fundraising reception.

Heavy fighting in Nicaragua

Anti-Sandinista rebels claim their "task forces" in Nicaragua have mounted an offensive against the army across three provinces, with high losses reported on both sides in some of the heaviest fighting of the two-year-old war.

The Honduran-based guerrilla Radio 15 de Septiembre said Monday that "task forces" of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force are fighting in the provinces of Jinotega, Madriz and Nueva Segovia, "inflicting heavy casualties on Sandinista troops."

In an earlier broadcast, the rebels fighting the Managua government claimed they killed 30 Sandinista soldiers and wounded 46 in northern Jinotega province alone.

Nicaragua said its forces captured a rebel camp and killed 30 insurgents in a "special operation" that raised the death toll in the heavy fighting this past week to 54 rebels and 21 government troops.

Marchers speak to Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will be out of town, but organizers of this weekend's 20th anniversary "jobs, peace and freedom" march on Washington say it had better mind their message if he wants to stay in office.

Tracing the footsteps taken by Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1963, marchers will converge on the Lincoln Memorial Saturday to demand not only equal rights, but also peace, jobs and aid for the poor, the national director of the anniversary march said Monday.

Del. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., said short-term goals for this decade's march include only one piece of pure civil rights legislation — toughening the Fair Housing Act.

But he said one reason behind the demonstration is that key civil rights laws passed in the 1960s "are being undermined and not being enforced by those at the command control of government today."

Heat wave steams Southeast

Violent thunderstorms roared from the Plains to the Atlantic but the cloudbursts did little to ease the steamy 100-degree heat, and some schools were ordered closed today. The storms wiped out a city water system and cut power to thousands.

About two dozen high temperature records were tied or broken Monday as the mercury climbed past 100 from the lower Plains to the Atlantic Coast. The Southeast also battled a humidity problem that made conditions worse.

Forecaster Jean Murray at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center said the southeastern heat wave would continue.

Teaching profession 'mess'

WASHINGTON — The teaching profession is in a jumbled mess as inferior students enter a field marked by low salaries, loss of status and lack of recognition, a report released today concluded.

But today's teachers must be viewed as part of the solution, not the problem, if public schools are to be improved, said Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that commissioned the report.

"The teaching profession is in crisis," Boyer said. "Poor students are going into teaching, teacher pay has actually declined in relation to other professions and public employees. Credentialing is a mess and teachers do not receive recognition and reward."

But Boyer added that focusing on recruiting better new teachers will not solve the problem.

Pat Nixon hospitalized

SADDLE RIVER, N.J. — Former first lady Pat Nixon, hospitalized for a mild stroke last week, is back home and "recovering nicely," Mrs. Nixon, 71, arrived at the Nikons' Saddle River home Monday after spending five days in a New York hospital for tests after she suffered her second stroke in the past six years.

Mrs. Nixon was "recovering nicely," said Nicholas Ruwe, spokesman for former President Richard Nixon.

Military exercises expand

By Patricia Kozo
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Six Navy warships from a training exercise that began today in the Western Atlantic and Caribbean are joining U.S. military maneuvers in Central America, emphasizing U.S. resolve to stop the flow of arms to guerrillas in El Salvador.

The training exercise, which involves 32 ships and 35,000 troops and will last until Sept. 17, was described by Pentagon officials Monday as separate from the "Big Pine-2" joint military maneuvers in Honduras.

"It's a routine exercise the Navy conducts," a spokesman said in announcing the operations. Similar exercises are conducted about twice a year, he said.

But during the course of the exercise, a six-ship battle group led by the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS Mississippi will break away and participate in operations with the carrier Coral Sea in international waters in the Western Caribbean.

The 62,000-ton Coral Sea and its escorts arrived in the region last week as part of "Big Pine," the series of sea and land maneuvers ordered by President Reagan as a demonstration to the leftist government of Nicaragua of U.S. resolve to stop the flow of arms to guerrillas in El Salvador.

Ships participating in the Navy exercise will also make Caribbean port calls.

The ships in the Western Atlantic-Caribbean operation, dubbed "Readex 2-83" for Readiness Exercise, include the aircraft carriers Independence and John F. Kennedy, 16 cruisers, destroyers and frigates, seven support ships, two minesweepers, two amphibious ships, two Atlantic fleet attack submarines and one command ship.

The Navy vessels will be joined by two ships from Britain and one from the Netherlands, the Pentagon said.

It is the third major set of maneuvers scheduled in the Central American area at the same time. Besides the Coral Sea battle group in the Caribbean, six-ship force led by the battleship USS New Jersey headed for Central America's Pacific Coast from Pearl Harbor.

Meanwhile, U.S. troops continued pouring into Honduras for the three-pronged series of land maneuvers that may last until March and at its height will involve almost 5,000 soldiers. The Pentagon said Monday approximately 1,200 troops had arrived in Honduras.

Officials declined to say when the 10,000-ton Mississippi, which carries MK26 launchers that fire surface-to-air missiles and anti-submarine missiles, and its escorts would break off to join the Coral Sea, or how long it be away from the "Readex 2-83" maneuvers.

The British and Dutch vessels will participate in anti-air, anti-surface and anti-submarine warfare missions and replenishment-at-sea tasks routinely conducted with NATO allies, officials said.

The Navy held "Readex 1-83" in March, which involved 36 ships including one Dutch and six British vessels, and more than 300 aircraft, in the Western Atlantic and Puerto Rico area.



Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarity union, receives a kiss from a supporter in Gdansk on the eve of a slowdown protest by shipyard workers urging the government to resume talks with the union leader.

Solidarity sets slowdown though success uncertain

By Bogdan Turak
United Press International

GDANSK, Poland — Supporters of the outlawed Solidarity union said uncertain prospects for success would not stop them from going ahead with a weeklong factory slowdown protest beginning today.

Workers in Gdansk and Warsaw said they were hesitant about joining the slowdowns, which Poland's Communist regime said "would lead again to empty shelves, further price increases and deterioration of already difficult living conditions."

As he left work at the Lenin Shipyard Monday, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa told a crowd of cheering supporters that union activists would go ahead with their campaign.

But even he confessed to some doubts about the union underground's attempt to embarrass the Communist regime.

"We don't know how to perform (in a slowdown)," Walesa told reporters. The Solidarity underground called for a slowdown at all factories and other large industrial sites through Aug. 31 to protest the government's refusal to begin talks with Walesa.

Workers at small sites around the country were urged to devise other protests, as long as they were peaceful actions that would avoid a confrontation with police.

The government unleashed a propaganda barrage condemning the slowdown as "an act of sabotage... against the economy," and denounced Walesa for his involvement.

Union activists timed their campaign to coincide with the third anniversary of the Gdansk shipyard strike settlement that gave birth to Solidarity, the first free trade union in the Communist East bloc.

Although Walesa has been a key figure in Solidarity protests, he said he had not been in close touch with underground leaders to plan the campaign.

The former union chairman called off a planned rally at Solidarity's three-crosses monument outside the shipyard's main gate after work Monday to avoid the possibility of a clash with police — who have been patrolling Gdansk in strength for more

U.N. chief enters talks on Namibia

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, "deeply concerned" at delays in Namibian peace talks, embarked today on a mission to break a deadlock in one of diplomacy's longest-running disputes.

On the first visit to South Africa by a U.N. secretary general in 11 years, Perez de Cuellar planned to meet South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha and senior officials for a working lunch.

He was expected to hold more talks later today on the Namibia dispute, which he said posed a "great danger to the peace and security of the region."

Speaking to reporters after being welcomed by Botha Monday night at Cape Town's D.F. Malan airport, Perez de Cuellar said he was "deeply concerned by the inordinate delay that has taken place" in the peace negotiations.

"Recent events have shown the longer the question remains unresolved the greater the danger to peace and security in the region," he said.

Perez de Cuellar's chief task is to persuade South Africa, an anti-communist bastion, to agree to abandon its rule of the mineral-rich territory and allow elections that probably would bring the Soviet-backed South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) to power.

SWAPO and South African forces have fought an intermittent bush war along Namibia's northern border with Angola for 17 years.

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Communists deny charge they assassinated Aquino

Marcos must not be let off the hook — Editorial, page 6

By Max Vanzil
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Communist leaders today denied President Ferdinand Marcos' charge that they assassinated opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. and said their military wing, which is fighting the regime, had offered to protect him.

Metropolitan police chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivares said Aquino's assailant, gunned down within seconds of Aquino, had the name and wore a gold ring engraved with the letter "R," providing a possible clue to his name.

Pictures of Aquino's assailant were published in Manila newspapers and Olivares urged the public to come forward if they have any information on him.

Tens of thousands of mourners flocked for a third day to the Aquino family home in suburban Quezon City to pay their last respects and view the slain political leader's bloodstained body, on display in the living room.

In Newton, Mass., Aquino's widow, Corason, and children prepared to fly home for his funeral, scheduled for Sunday.

Asked by a television interviewer if she fears for her safety in the Philippines, she replied "no."

Marcos, 65, addressed the nation Monday night in a live television broadcast, expressing "shock, humility and fear" over Aquino's airport murder Sunday but facing suspicions by opposition leaders the killing had not been properly



Ferdinand Marcos

"shock, humility, fear" explained.

Aquino, 50, who had just returned after three years in the United States, was shot and his alleged assailant was gunned down beside him in a volley of bullets fired by security troops.

Doubts about the slaying centered on how the still-identified assailant was able to penetrate heavy airport security and Aquino's guards to fire the single fatal pistol shot at close range.

Officials said at least seven paramilitaries had been "disarmed" and paraffin and ballistics tests would be conducted to ascertain who had fired weapons. Press reports on the confirmed said seven members of

French troops help Chad prepare for rebel attacks

By Charles Mitchell
United Press International

NDJAMENA, Chad — French troops made final preparations today to shore up the government against possible new attacks by Libyan-backed rebels, but a French official said efforts to negotiate an end to the civil war remained "wide open."

Diplomatic sources said the deployment of an estimated 2,000 French troops, mobilized in a little more than a week, was expected to be finished by Wednesday.

The sources also said a team of U.S. negotiators "has arrived in Ndjamena" for consultations on reuniting American aid to

President Hissene Habre's government. Less than half of the \$25 million assistance pledged by the Reagan administration has been supplied in a U.S. airlift.

In Los Angeles, a Reagan administration official said two sophisticated U.S. radar-surveillance planes would be withdrawn from the Sudan where they were sent after the outbreak of fighting in Chad.

The AWACS "have achieved their goals" now that "the French have become involved in the war in Chad," the official said, adding that the "Libyan advance has been halted."

Zaire also has provided military assistance for Chad, dispatching an esti-

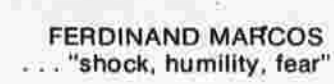
2,400 troops and several aircraft.

In Paris, however, French President Francois Mitterrand's personal envoy to Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi said in an interview published today that the "dissuasion force" did not preclude negotiations to end the conflict.

Roland Dumas told the Paris daily Le Matin the deployment of a strong French air and ground "dissuasion force" in Chad did not preclude negotiations.

"There is absolutely no question of getting involved in any form of post-colonial operation," Roland Dumas told the Paris daily Le Matin.

That is why the door remains wide open to find a negotiated formula, even if that seems difficult at first sight."



Marcos' family members said for Aquino Monday. Left to right: Pinky, Veil, Kris, Mrs. Corason their Newton, Mass., home after mass Aquino, Ballys and Noy-Noy.



Members of the family of slain Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino sit at their Newton, Mass., home after mass Aquino, Ballys and Noy-Noy.

Family, going home, prays 'nothing more will happen'

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — The wife and five children of slain Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino were to board an airplane today to return to their homeland for his funeral, praying "nothing more will happen."

"We're planning to leave on Tuesday," 12-year-old Kris Aquino said Monday as the family packed their things in the Boston suburb where they have lived for the three years of his self-imposed exile.

"We are planning to stay there for good. We're just praying hard that nothing more will happen," the daughter said.

Asked by a television interviewer if she fears for their safety in the Philippines, Aquino's widow, Corason, replied "no."

In an interview on the ABC television program "Nightline" Monday, Mrs. Aquino declined comment on speculation the Marcos government might have been responsible for her husband's assassination.

However, Mrs. Aquino, 50, noted that there appeared to be only three soldiers escorting her husband off the plane Sunday — in contrast to when he was jailed in the Philippines during the martial law era, when 20-30 soldiers would escort her husband off the plane Sunday — in contrast to when he was jailed in the Philippines for eight years during the martial law era, when 20-30 soldiers would escort him from his cell to court.

Aquino had been allowed to come to the United States for heart surgery, then remained in self-imposed exile.

He returned to the Philippines Sunday to rally opposition forces for legislative elections scheduled next May, and was slain at the airport by what the Marcos government called a lone assassin.

Philippine opposition leaders in Manila, however, questioned "the mysterious circumstances" of the slaying.

"All I know is that my husband was a God-fearing man, and that it will be up to the good Lord to see that justice is done," she said.

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Meanwhile Sens. Paul Tsongas and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., extended their sympathy to the family.

"Maybe I will still help the opposition, but definitely I will not take on more than I did before," she said.

"My husband has always said that our country has many good men and to think that only my husband could unify the opposition, I think, rather wrong. I would say there will be others who will take up my husband's place."

Aquino's widow said in an earlier interview she will support the opposition when she returns to the Philippines but will not take a direct role.

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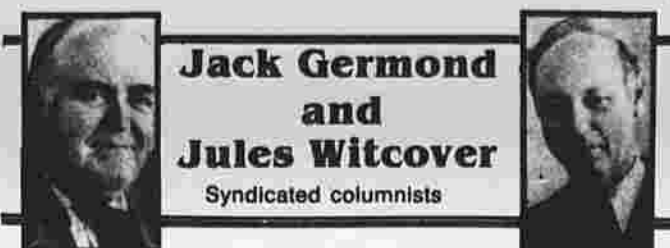
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OPINION

The problem with Fritz Hollings



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Sen. Fritz Hollings, regaling a crowd of about 300 Yankees with his stem-winding Dixie oratory at the Hillsborough County picnic here the other day, sought to bridge the gap, as he often does here in New England, by reminding the assembled that he was John F. Kennedy's Southern coordinator in 1960.

SHORTLY AFTER calling for the domestic spending freeze, Hollings surprised the political community by proposing a massive public-school teacher pay increase that if fully put into place, would by Hollings' own estimate, cost a whopping \$14 billion. The obvious question was immediately heard: How can he call for a domestic freeze in one breath and for this kind of major new spending program in the next?

In inner-city ghetto schools — that is, where he has a big hole into his image as perhaps the most spending-resistant Democrat in the race.

Hollings argues is an unnecessarily excessive defense buildup, the real question, he says, is what the spending priorities ought to be. "Instead of throwing \$14 billion at another weapons system," Hollings says, "I want to throw the \$14 billion at the public-school children of America. They're worth one weapons system."

THE SOUTH Carolina senator says he was the victim of bad timing with his education proposal, because he made it public shortly after former Vice President Walter Mondale announced an education program of his own bearing a price tag of \$11 billion. Hollings says he was working on his own approach when the presidential commission on educational excellence surfaced and Reagan came out for teacher merit pay, and before he knew it everybody was getting into the act — and making him look as if he were jumping in front in a bidding war.

"I need to become a national candidate," he told about 25 young Democrats at the modest home of two young supporters in Derry the other night, "and you in this room can help me do it." Privately, he says he has to finish at least third in this state's kickoff 1984 primary, and one way he intends to draw attention, he candidly says, is by going after the other Democratic candidates. Specifically, he has John Glenn, who voted for the Reagan tax cuts, in his sights, and after a relatively late start here, Hollings says, he intends to focus on New Hampshire. He has already been in the state 30 days before starting his August vacation. "They don't go for hit-and-run driving up here," Fritz Hollings says, and he clearly doesn't intend to do any.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Synfuels' sinful excesses

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. hasn't yet found a practical replacement for fossil fuels, but it's not for lack of money. Synfuels executives have been diligently exploring golf courses, sauna baths and nightclubs around the world.

THE PUBLICLY funded corporation's travel expenses amounted to almost \$600,000 for 1981-1982. My associates John Dillon and Corky Johnson combed through hundreds of pages of Synfuels travel records. Here are just a few examples of the corporation executives' sycaritic extravagance at the expense of the American taxpayers.

NOBLESSE Oblige? It passed from benign neglect to where everybody closed their eyes and didn't look? said Mark S. Shipman, chairman of the transit district.

EXAM SCORE rule challenged
HARTFORD — The state Freedom of Information Commission will hold a hearing Sept. 15 on the legality of a state regulation that prohibits state employees from copying the scores of their promotion exam.

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Connecticut In Brief

Metal workers end strike

NEW BRITAIN — Members of the Sheet Metals Workers Union have voted 3-1 to end a nearly two-month strike and accept a three-year contract with Tuttle and Bailey Division of Clevepak-Interpace Corp.

POLICE CHECK bicyclist hit
FARMINGTON — Police say the investigation is continuing into the death of a 13-year-old boy who was struck by a car while riding his bicycle near his home.

STATION BEGINS FACILITY
HARTFORD — Hartford's Union Station, whose owners describe as an "ugly old tumor," finally has begun a long-awaited facility which will turn the 94-year-old brownstone into a transportation and commercial center.

KIDNAPPER-RAPIST charged
NORWICH — A 19-year-old Williamametic man has been charged with kidnapping and raping a 14-year-old girl Aug. 15.

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Utilities ordered to work to halt Seabrook project

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Connecticut's two largest electric companies must work to halt construction of the Seabrook II nuclear power plant in New Hampshire, state utility regulators have ordered.

The Department of Public Utility Control Monday said plans for completing the plant were "beyond a range of acceptability" and directed United Illuminating Co. and Northeast Utilities to work for cancellation of the project.

The directive was issued as part of a DPUC ruling awarding United Illuminating a \$34.7 million rate increase, most of which will be used to pay construction costs for the Seabrook I plant in Seabrook, N.H.

The authority is cognizant of the limited contractual flexibility available to the companies, but will require them to make every effort to disengage from Seabrook Unit No. 2, the DPUC said in its ruling.

The companies shall make clear to the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire and the other project owners and their regulatory authorities that this authority no longer supports their continued participation in Unit No. 2, the DPUC said.

Cos Cob must wait for truck hearing
STAMFORD (UPI) — A group of Greenwich residents will have to wait until Monday for a hearing on their suit demanding heavy trucks be prevented from detouring around the Mianus River Bridge.

Exam score rule challenged
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A curious youngster gets a close look at a 22 1/2-pound shark which was the winning catch in the 4th Annual Shark Tournament held at Lewis Bay Marina Friday through Sunday in Hyannis, Mass. The annual event is held to benefit the Cape Cod Hospital Cape and Islands Emergency Medical Services.

No motive apparent

Neighbor killed by gunman

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A 27-year-old East Hartford man shot by police who stormed his home after a four-hour siege remained hospitalized today while facing charges in the shooting death of his middle-aged neighbor.

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New rules for grants needed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state lawyer says the Department of Education must adopt new regulations for awarding school construction grants before it can determine if existing grants were calculated properly.

Assistant Attorney General Robert W. Garvey said Monday corrected regulations for the grant program are needed before audits could be done to determine the accuracy of past construction grants.

The advisory opinion by Garvey was the latest step in the state's attempt to determine if an error was made in calculating construction grants to cities and towns built or renovated school facilities.

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An editorial

Marcos musn't be let off hook

Dead assassins tell no tales. That's the moral — unfortunate for some, perhaps less so for others — of the tragic murder on Sunday of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino, who was shot and killed immediately after being removed by three uniformed officers from the plane on which he arrived in Manila.

In turn, Philippine government officials quickly and violently dispatched a man who they claimed was Aquino's assassin, leaving a void of silence but plenty of cause for suspicion as to who actually ordered the former politician's death.

Indeed, the only reason to doubt the Philippine military regime's guilt in the crime is its obviousness. Even President Ferdinand Marcos, one might assume, would perform a deed with more tact, as he has in the past.

Berry's World
Great need hasn't been met completely



"Your sign says 'Shoes and Jackets Required,' right?"

Reagan need not visit the island nation to retain the strategic U.S. military bases there; continued U.S. aid would suffice. His visit will simply cast a blanket of sanctity over Aquino's murder and, once again, reveal the president's personal lack of concern for human rights.

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"Thank goodness we have Camp David where we can relax and be ourselves."

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Pohl has the answers for our schools

TO THE EDITOR:
In light of the presidential commission's report, Excellence in Education, I find Michael Pohl's drive to be elected to the Manchester Board of Education a most fortunate for the people of Manchester.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1 - Three's Company
2 - S.W.A.T.
3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
4 - Movie: 'Firefox' A Viet Nam veteran tries to steal a nuclear reactor from its handler.
5 - USA Cartoon Express
6 - Let God Love You
7 - Bettelstar Galectica
8 - MOVIE: 'So Long at the Fair' Nobody believes a girl when she reports her brother missing.
9 - Sports Look
10 - House Calls
11 - Reporter 41
12 - MOVIE: 'Who Has Seen the Wind?' A young boy growing up in a prairie town during the Depression searches for an understanding of life.
13 - Family Feud
14 - News
15 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
16 - Sports Look
17 - House Calls
18 - Reporter 41
19 - MOVIE: 'Who Has Seen the Wind?'
20 - CBS News
21 - Barney Miller
22 - ESPY's Sportsforum
23 - Jewish Voice
24 - NBC News
25 - Untamed World
26 - Notidors Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Riestra
27 - ABC News
28 - Dr. Who
29 - CBS News
30 - MOVIE: 'M*A*S*H'
31 - ABC News
32 - Muppet Show
33 - ABC News
34 - Veggie
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36 - SportsCenter
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40 - Veggie
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After Bolton man's death

Hang-gliders pay tribute

BOLTON — Fifteen employees of Morningside Recreation Area went hang-gliding from Mount Acutey in New Hampshire Sunday to tribute to their co-worker, Bolton native John Gorton, who died Saturday afternoon from spinal injuries after crashing in turbulent winds at the recreation area in Charlestown, N.H.

Morningside manager Jeffrey Nicolay said Monday that Gorton, a hang-glider airframe technician who had been employed for two years at Morningside, preferred to glide in strong winds. Nicolay admitted the hang-glider park was closed to outsiders Saturday because of the turbulence, but said Gorton took off at a time in the morning when the winds were not especially strong.

Obituaries

William F. Hazel
William F. Hazel, 72, of West Hartford died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Anne K. Hazel and the father of Dennis A. Hazel of Manchester.

Hartford for the past 32 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and was employed by Pratt & Whitney.

He also leaves a brother, George Hazel of Manchester, N.H.; two daughters, Laura McIntyre of Newburyport, Mass., and Ruth Chader of Cromwell; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

William J. Tinkler
William J. Tinkler, 65, of Bloomfield died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of the late Regina S. Tinkler and the father of Jeffrey P. Tinkler of Coventry and William G. Tinkler of Newtown.

He also leaves two sisters, Miss Virginia Tinkler and Mrs. Joseph (Elizabeth) Nykiel, both of Elmira, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Taylor & Moeven Funeral Home, 12 Seneca Road, Bloomfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the First Church, Belfast, Maine.

Elliott W. Knight
Elliott W. Knight died Friday in Belfast, Maine. He was the brother of Frank Knight of Manchester.

He also leaves a son, Robert L. Knight of Falmouth, Mass.; two daughters, Brenda L. Hillberg of Medway, Mass., and Elizabeth Colley of Plymouth, Mass.; another brother, James Knight of Glasbury; a sister, Mildred Lisk of Lakeside; and six grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Monday in Belfast. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the First Church, Belfast, Maine.

Robert L. Stark
Robert Stark, 57, of East Hartford died Monday of gunshot wounds allegedly inflicted by a neighbor, James T. Miller, who was later captured and taken to Hartford Hospital.

Stark was born in Providence, R.I., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 32 years.

Card of Thanks
We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind in our recent sorrow.

The Family of Fedora McGee

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Taylor & Moeven Funeral Home, 12 Seneca Road, Bloomfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield.

Fire destroys basement

A fire Monday evening destroyed the basement at the home John F. Tracy, 26 Marble St., Eighth Utilities District firefighters said today.

It took firefighters nearly an hour to bring the blaze under control, according to Turcotte. They left the scene two hours after the call.

Spokesman Robert Turcotte said Eighth District fire inspector and Assistant Chief Paul V. Owerk determined that the fire broke out when a home video game in the Tracy's basement malfunctioned.

Three firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation at Manchester Memorial Hospital and later released. One elderly woman was treated for anxiety at the scene, Turcotte said. Two dogs died, in spite of firefighters' efforts to revive them with oxygen.

The district was in the middle of a training drill with 13 members of the Vernon Fire Department when the call came in, Turcotte said. Five District trucks responded, including the paramedics' rescue truck. They were accompanied by a Mopac fire engine, he said.

No estimate of damage was available this morning, Turcotte said there was heavy smoke damage to the first floor and light smoke damage to the second floor.

Manchester police roundup

Man faces morals charges

A 43-year-old Manchester resident was arrested Monday following an incident in his back yard when he allegedly exposed himself to a young neighbor girl, police said today.

After a resident called police, they said, they found Trudeau hiding in bushes. He was charged with risk of injury to a minor, public indecency and breach of the peace.

He was released on \$1,000 cash bond pending a Monday court appearance.

According to the police report, one of the girls, a Rachel Road resident, told her babysitter that neighbor George Trudeau, 285 Oakland St., invited her and her playmate into his garden behind the house at 29 Rachel Road to pick beans, the babysitter told police.

Two patrons of the Pumpernickel Pub on Oakland Street pressed charges against each other following a fight Friday night in the restaurant's parking lot, police said.

Police charged Oulandson with third degree assault and Muraaki with breach of the peace. Each was released on a \$100 non-surety bond pending a Wednesday court appearance.

Responding to a call, police found Kenneth J. Muraaki, 22, of 59 Oakwood Drive, Coventry, sitting on a rock next to the restaurant's door, his mouth bleeding, police said. The other man allegedly involved in the fight, William E. Oulandson, 21, of 5 Jan Drive, Vernon, had left the scene but returned when he learned police were present, police said.

Each man gave a different account of the altercation and each asked to press charges against the other.

Police charged Oulandson with third degree assault and Muraaki with breach of the peace. Each was released on a \$100 non-surety bond pending a Wednesday court appearance.

No breaks in arson probe

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Police have cleared a rabbi of suspicion in arson fires at two synagogues and another rabbi's home, but report no breaks in the case that has terrorized the city's Jewish community.

Police Chief Francis Reynolds called a news conference Monday to answer speculation in published and broadcast reports an unemployed rabbi was a "prime suspect" in the case.

Reynolds said his department had not established a motive for the fires and declined to say whether the three remaining suspects were Jewish.

Reynolds said the rabbi was "entirely cleared," but reported no other developments in the investigation of fires in the Young Israel of West Hartford and Emanuel synagogues and the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka,

all within a mile of one another. Reynolds said one or two individuals are responsible for the fires, and there was "a very good possibility" one of them was the prowler seen early Thursday morning at the home of Rabbi Gerald Zelermyer, spiritual leader of Emanuel Synagogue.

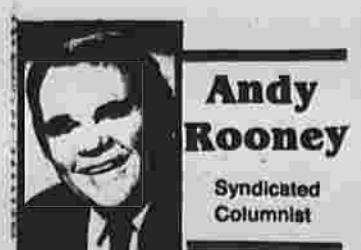
Local Jewish leaders also spoke at the news conference and criticized the Manchester newspaper's report as "grossly irresponsible."

The Journal Inquirer, along with other members of the news media who carried the story with attribution to the Manchester newspaper, "relied on rumor, innuendo, informants and speculation to sensationalize an extremely delicate matter and to severely damage an individual's reputation," said Rabbi Stanley Kessler.

Also, Reynolds said a "few investigators" from his department were working outside the state, but declined to say how many detectives were involved or their location other than the United States.

In a copyright story Saturday the Journal Inquirer of Manchester said an unemployed rabbi who had worshipped at one of the synagogues was a prime suspect.

FOCUS / Leisure



Linda's boss is fed up

A lot of people know for sure whether they're on the side of management or labor, but I don't have a side. I vacillate. One day I'm angry at the high-handed, anything-for-a-profit corporation which is paying big dividends and small salaries, but the next I'm angry at employees who take money from the company without putting in a day's work. There's plenty to dislike on both sides.

I'm not in a position where I hire or fire people but occasionally I get so far behind on mail and paperwork that Jane Bradford, who works with me regularly, and I decide to hire a temporary secretary for a few weeks to help us get caught up.

OVER THE YEARS we've had about ten. With a couple of exceptions, this is the way it goes: Linda hears we're looking for a typist so she comes to my office to talk. She's bright, young, attractive and she knows how to type. She wants the job desperately, she says, so she can pay her part of the rent for the apartment she shares with a roommate. I don't ask about the roommate.

Linda seems like what we need so I tell her to show up Monday morning at 9 a.m.

Monday morning at 9:22, Linda walks in. The bus was late, she says.

First Linda puts her pocketbook down at the desk she's going to use. She notices the IBM Selectric typewriter she's going to use and complains that it's an old model which she may not be able to work on.

Next she asks Jane where the ladies room is. I know where it is too but she doesn't ask me.

TEN MINUTES LATER she reappears with a fresh makeup job. She wants to make a good impression on me, I guess.

"Is it okay if I go down to the cafeteria and get a cup of coffee?" she asks.

I had assumed that by quarter of ten she'd already had breakfast, but I want to be Mr. Nice Guy with Linda so I, of course, say sure.

Linda is in the cafeteria long enough to have fresh squeezed orange juice, pancakes and sausage and a third cup of coffee, but when she comes back she's carrying a bag with coffee and a Danish in it. She spreads her little breakfast out on the desk and proceeds to have it while she reads the newspaper. This is not the kind of help Jane and I had in mind.

I finally put some things on her desk that I want typed. She asks me a few questions about the material and then says it is okay if she makes a phone call first.

Mr. Nice Guy says sure.

I HEAR HER talking to her mother. She's been on the payroll for an hour and a half now and she hasn't done anything at all for me yet, but she's telling her mother how good I am to work for.

It turns out Linda is a telephone junkie. She spends more time making personal phone calls than she does drinking coffee or going to the ladies room, and by the end of the third day she's getting more incoming calls than Jane, Bob Forte, the editor, and I put together.

Several days later Linda confides in Bob who tells me she really hates this kind of work.

On Friday of the first week, Linda calls in at 11 a.m. and says she's going to be a little late because she has a dental appointment she forgot to tell me about. All the temporary secretaries I've ever had have an awful lot of dental work done and their buses are later than anyone else's.

I thought of all this because I've read there since unemployment got so high, the absenteeism rates in industry are way down. Workers aren't goofing off as much as they used to. I hope it's true even though I know it could mean less business for dentists.

Return of the lunch box

Jedi reigns supreme; E.T. has gone home.

By Charles O'Neill Special to the Herald

"Did someone say lunch?"

These are the words of that notorious feline Garfield, and this year he's found another new medium for his wit. Brown paper lunch bags.

These, along with colorful cartooned plastic sandwich bags and popular movie version lunch boxes, are the latest addition to this year's collection of lunchtime paraphernalia.

As usual, lunch box manufacturers exploit Hollywood's hottest and newest.

"E.T.," move over. This year it's "Return of the Jedi" which is big on school lunch boxes.

Craig Brasfield, housewares manager at Caldor's at Burr Corners, puts it this way: "Whatever movie has made it big at the box office—that's what the manufacturers will use to promote sales. E.T. lunch boxes sold the best last year; this year, we've sold out of 'Return of the Jedi.'"

BUT JEDI hasn't got a complete corner on the lunch box crowd.

Those perpetual favorites—Peanuts, Strawberry Shortcake and Sesame Street's Big Bird and Grover—are still very much in evidence.

But maybe Sesame Street business is a little off, according to Brasfield. All you have to do is take a look at the well stocked Sesame Street lunch box shelves to see he's right.

"Stale image," he explains. Within the past few years, the movies have moved in big on lunch boxes.

Major motion pictures have monopolized and brighten up lunch boxes with action-packed space scenes. This offers something new and different to the public bored with the same old thing.

Not everyone is cheering over action-packed lunch boxes.

Take Brasfield, for instance. "I'm disappointed



Here are some typical lunch boxes kids will carry to school this year.

to see lunch kits dramatizing war in space. These kind of images are not helpful for kids. It gives them the wrong idea about

life. Kids should be shown having fun, not war."

Joe Gorczyca, housewares manager for 6 years at Bradlee's, agrees.

A Herald review

Gordie's one-acts are rib ticklers

By Adele Ankle Focus Editor

GLASTONBURY — Give me one-act plays anytime. They can be funny, they can be sweet, and, if they bomb, you know that things will soon be over.

At the new Gordie's Dinner Theater in the old Gordie's Place, you have four one-acts to choose from. And, surprisingly for community theater, there is no need to worry about bombs. There aren't any in "An Evening of Four One-Act Plays," being offered, along with a buffet dinner, in the now-in-Chapter-11-bankruptcy-status restaurant owned by Hartford's most famous hockey family.

First things first. The buffet. At \$13, it's right up there with the offerings at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor. Hungry theater-goers piled up their plates with all kinds of salads, luscious baked Hawaiian ham, surprisingly tasty shrimp Newburg, like-mom-made-it chicken almondine and just so-so beef bourguignon.

Dessert was a disappointment. The ice cream nut roll concoction was not a treat for anyone used to choosing from the five or six different goodies usually offered at the competition down the road in East Windsor. And the laissez-faire bar service at Gordie's didn't thrill me either. No nice waitresses, standing at your table. No, at Gordie's Dinner Theater, you walk to the bar yourself. And, as a friend of mine who likes strawberry daiquiris discovered, no blender-made drinks, please. (She was told to go to the restaurant upstairs.)

BUT ON to the plays. "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" was the night's first offering. This old George S. Kaufman war horse went over well with the mostly middle-aged Gordie's audience. The plot is, as the title indicates, men playing cards who act like — forgive me, sisters — gossiping, giggling, spiteful females.

The joke took a few uncomfortable minutes to dawn, but when it did, belly

laughs throughout the room were the result. The actors here are not bound for Broadway — some lines sounded positively stilted — but the whole thing was hilarious, anyway.

And I loved the little tea references — "They were having tea yesterday at Gordie's Place."

"Brenda and Jerry" was a bit scene from the Broadway hit, "Lovers and Other Strangers." It was a hit with the Gordie's audience, too, and the credit goes to Kathleen Clark, who plays "The Prophet," quoting daisies who ends up in the bachelor apartment of an amorous Jerry, ably played by Victor Perpetua.

You might recognize Ms. Clark. A veterinarian in real life, she's been in Little Theater of Manchester offerings before. Perpetua is a second-year law student at the University of Connecticut. The two of them were just right.

ALONG WITH intermission, we got Broadway show tunes from another LTM veteran, Jennifer Joy of Eldridge Street.

This teenager has to be heard to be believed — she's that good. And such stage presence.

The third offering — "Gone Tomorrow" — was awfully long and rambling for a one-act, but that's the playwright's fault, not the actors. They were terrific. And such fantastic Irish brogues.

The plot: An elderly uncle lies dying upstairs, and his relatives and neighbors, including a pushy undertaker, sit around the kitchen table, drinking spirits and discussing his demise. There's lots of Irish humor here. My only criticism: The father's cable knit sweater and slacks looked strangely out of character with the rest of the early 1900s bunch.

The best was last. "Cinderella's Dream," written by cast members Rebecca Jackson and Julie Mojica, was a wacky takeoff on the fairy tale, and, boy, was that fairy godmother a riot! Julie Mojica, a Puerto Rican, should take his act to "Saturday Night Live."

("An Evening of Four One-Acts" continues Friday and Saturday.)

Exercise is for you, no matter who you are, no matter how skilled you are," he said in a telephone interview.

"You can find some form of exercise that you can do for your own health and fitness."

Please turn to page

To help boost the statistics, a breakfast cereal manufacturer has introduced a national fitness program called Family in Training. Corbin is its coordinator.

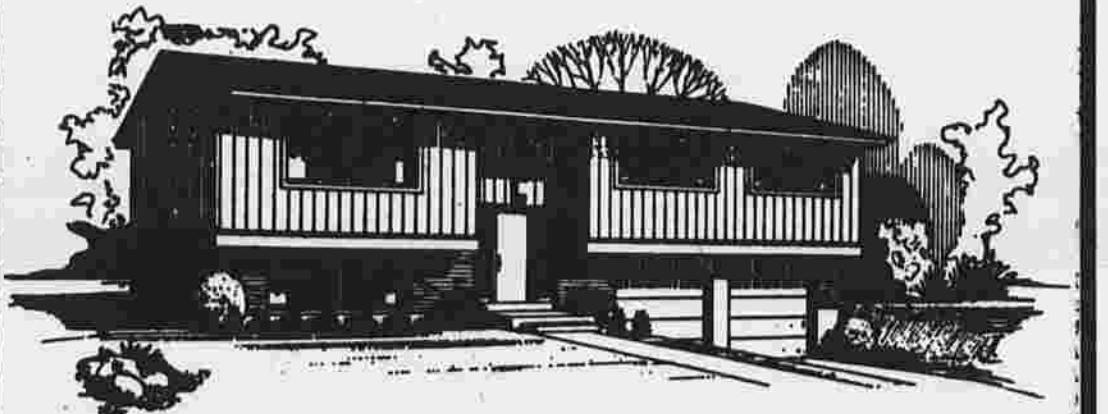
In a 16-page free booklet, Nabisco Brands Inc. offers guidelines for good eating habits, family-oriented physical exercises and

family games such as bike hikes, jump rope and aerobics. A log helps chart the family's progress.

You can get people to exercise with a positive attitude, says Corbin, an Arizona State University physical education professor.

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Advice

Doctors don't always honor directives of a Living Will

DEAR ABBY: You have written many times about a Living Will. While a resident in the retirement community where we live (about 900 residents) was hospitalized, she told the chief medical officer that she had a Living Will and he responded, "Oh, we don't pay any attention to those things!"



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

follow the directive. If you do not, ask your physician if he will respect your Living Will. If he says no, don't try to change his mind — change doctors. Should you prefer not to change doctors, ask your attorney to contact the Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019; telephone (212) 466-6972. The society's legal staff will be pleased to work with your attorney to help make your wishes effective.

DEAR ABBY: I liked your suggestion of "reminiscing" a forgetful spouse that a big day is coming up. I used to tape reminders

to my husband's bathroom mirror, saying, "Only 14 more shopping days until Shirley's birthday." Then the next day, "Only 13 more shopping days until Shirley's birthday." I did that every day until the final day. Then the message would say, "Today's the day!"

When he'd give me a gift, I'd act surprised, hug him and say, "Darling...you remembered!" "Brazen" Maybe so, but I think it's worth trying. Gratefully, CLAUDIA IN SAN PABLO, CALIF.

well before Father's Day, you wrote: "Don't give Dad another tie, shirt or wallet; give him something he will cherish forever — a letter telling him how much he means to you."

Well, I composed a letter on the bus to work that very morning, typed it on my lunch hour and mailed it to my father in a beautiful card that evening. He was actually my stepfather, but he had been more of a father to me than my real father. I knew it would mean a lot to him, especially since he was in the hospital at the time.

He died on July 5, and I'm so glad I wrote that letter. Now I can live with myself knowing that he knew how I felt about him. Thank you so very much for making me put my thoughts of love and gratitude on paper. If this letter helps just one person to do what I did, it is worth writing. Gratefully, CLAUDIA IN SAN PABLO, CALIF.



The Manchester Senior Citizen Orchestra will participate in a program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band Shell.

Lou Joubert and orchestra coming soon at Bandshell

The Manchester Senior Citizen Orchestra will swing into action at the Bicentennial Band Shell Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The band shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street.

About Town

Plans will be made for the tea and tour of the Webersfield, which the chapter will sponsor on Sept. 10. Tea will be served at the Solomon Welles House, 200 Hartford Ave., at 2 p.m., followed by a tour of the Joseph Webb house, the Silas Dean house and the Isaac Stevens house.

Overeaters to meet Britanica Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Heavises, 57 Baldwin Road.

New show premieres on ABC

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC this week unveils the last of the networks' new series for the summer season — another average-American-family drama, this one about two households in an Iowa suburb.

Cinema listings for Hartford and West Hartford theaters, including showtimes and titles like 'Jaws 3-D' and 'Cujo'.

Businessman's Special advertisement for 'The Pink Panther' restaurant, featuring sandwiches, entrees, and beer/wine specials.

This lock isn't Yale; the key to its story was found longer ago

The lock is still in Yale that I can't pick! Spoken in sepulchral tones by deadpan actor Ned Sparks in a long-ago movie, Ned may have been looking to the University for a challenge, but there were three Yales in Connecticut's history.

The lock we see here, with its key that rotates around a pole, is a "warded" lock. The wards are obstructions within that are nicely avoided by cut-outs on the key.



This is a lock with a key which rotates around a pole.

Rafting

Four novices brave white water adventure on the American River. Their guide in the stern shouts orders above the river as the raft glides on the shimmering sun.

Fitness can be jumping jack away

"You can't have it where one kid's going to be the superstar and the other isn't," he said. The FIT program stresses family rather than individual scores.

Manchesters yesterdays

Sandlot baseball as I knew it more than 50 years ago vanished along with trolley cars, masquerade balls, and Chinese laundries.



This is Miss Ruth Munson's School eighth grade homeroom baseball team, 1905. Front row, from left, are Jay Rubinow, Eddie Dziadosz, Eddie Markley, Watson Richardson. Middle row, from left, are Dave Samuelson, Jeff Helm, and Beverly Dougan. Back row, from left: Herb Trueman, John Johnston, Frank Kempes, Collins Driggs and Bob Mercer.

Manchesters yesterdays

Sandlot baseball as I knew it more than 50 years ago vanished along with trolley cars, masquerade balls, and Chinese laundries. Vacant land where pickup "sides" spent summer hours have become shopping areas, apartments, and schools.

The once-slick baseball hide was yards of friction tape. Aluminum was for pots, not bats. A screw prolonged the life of a split Louisville Slugger scunged from a semi-pro game.

Four "fields" remain vivid. The first, and most nondescript, was only a Center Springs Woods clearing between Trotter and Winter streets, its oval shape more suited to almost any other game.

I'M SURE I was "signed" to play first because of fielding ability, efficient if not graceful. I could also hit a straight pitch, whatever the speed, with acceptable consistency.

Where have you gone, sandlot baseball? Somewhere in still open spaces of America, where "a boy's will is the wind's will," it probably has changed little from my day.

Editor's note: John A. Johnston is a 67 Princeton St. resident. If you have a memory of Manchester you'd like to share, write it up and send it to Adele Angle, feature editor, Manchester Herald, Box 291, Manchester, 06040. Photos will be returned, but submissions will not. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5.

What happened to sandlot?

Sandlot baseball as I knew it more than 50 years ago vanished along with trolley cars, masquerade balls, and Chinese laundries. Vacant land where pickup "sides" spent summer hours have become shopping areas, apartments, and schools.

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How do you get calcium when you can't drink milk?

DEAR DR. LAMB: You have got me worried that I may not be getting enough calcium in my diet. I cannot drink milk, except a little in coffee and calcium tablets give me indigestion.

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DEAR DR. LAMB: You have got me worried that I may not be getting enough calcium in my diet. I cannot drink milk, except a little in coffee and calcium tablets give me indigestion.

Therapist helps a lot, but are her procedures ethical?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am very angry. For months, she kept me waiting for 20 to 30 minutes before each session and I never said a word. I was trying to accommodate myself to her schedule.

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Thoughts

"Set a guard over my mouth, O Lord. Keep watch over the door of my lips!" Psalms 141:3

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: You have got me worried that I may not be getting enough calcium in my diet. I cannot drink milk, except a little in coffee and calcium tablets give me indigestion.

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Ask Dr. Blaker

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am very angry. For months, she kept me waiting for 20 to 30 minutes before each session and I never said a word. I was trying to accommodate myself to her schedule.

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Thoughts

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Log Homes Inc. advertisement featuring 'FARR'S FIRST' for 'LINE' and 'GYM BAG FREE' with 'NIKE SHOES'.

The Computer Age is Here advertisement for 'Bibles & Books' featuring 'FAST-WEST IMPORTS' and 'Back-to-School SALE'.

23 AUG 23

Fins on Victory '83 America's Cup woe grows

By Ruth Youngblood
UPI Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. — Formidable Liberty and oldtimer Courageous split races in a thick fog, but the revelation that Britain's Victory '83 sailed with fin keels that U.S. yachting authorities believe are illegal overshadowed the American defender trials.

Victory '83 syndicate head Peter de Savary charged measurer Mark Vinbury Monday night with a "breach of confidence that may prejudice our chances against Australia II" in the finals to pick a cup challenger.

After viewing the removable fins before the races and affirming that no re-measurement was required, de Savary said Vinbury immediately wrote to the United States Yacht Racing Union contending the fins constitute a "peculiarity" and the yacht is not fairly rated.

Noting that secrecy was of utmost importance, de Savary said Vinbury's disclosure "has blown my advantage we might have had."

Earlier, Victory '83 lost to Australia II by a resounding 1:21 margin in the last day of the foreign semifinals of the America's Cup races. Pair remains and will meet in finals. Dispute grew as it was revealed British yacht also has fins.

31-second victory followed by a Courageous comeback for a 4-second win in the second match of the defender finals.

Reigning cup champion Dennis Comer, acknowledging the closeness of the contests, said, "All we can do is the best we can."

With the red-hulled Liberty dominating the first triangular contest, Courageous came back on a windward-leeward course as the fog and erratic 8 to 15 knot winds returned Rhode Island Sound.

Taking an aggressive 8-second start, the two-time cup winner maneuvered through the shrouded seas to emerge four seconds ahead when the New York Yacht Club Selection Committee terminated the race with visibility down to 50 feet.

Committee members, who must pick a defender of the cup by Sept. 6, clearly wanted to see more, and canceled today's scheduled Liberty against Defender matches for more of Comer against Courageous' John Kollis.

Yachting observers said the unusual step may be an indication that Tom Blackaller's Defender will be the first cut.

Despite Defender's 1-4 record, Kollis said of the Courageous

Scoreboard

Baseball

Baseball standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	49	51	.490	0
Seattle	47	53	.470	2
San Diego	46	54	.460	3
Los Angeles	45	55	.450	4
San Francisco	44	56	.440	5
Philadelphia	43	57	.430	6
St. Louis	42	58	.420	7
Chicago	41	59	.410	8
Minnesota	40	60	.400	9
Montreal	39	61	.390	10
Atlanta	38	62	.380	11
Pittsburgh	37	63	.370	12
Cincinnati	36	64	.360	13
Baltimore	35	65	.350	14
Washington	34	66	.340	15
San Diego	33	67	.330	16
Los Angeles	32	68	.320	17
San Francisco	31	69	.310	18
Philadelphia	30	70	.300	19
St. Louis	29	71	.290	20
Chicago	28	72	.280	21
Minnesota	27	73	.270	22
Montreal	26	74	.260	23
Atlanta	25	75	.250	24
Pittsburgh	24	76	.240	25
Cincinnati	23	77	.230	26
Baltimore	22	78	.220	27
Washington	21	79	.210	28
San Diego	20	80	.200	29
Los Angeles	19	81	.190	30
San Francisco	18	82	.180	31
Philadelphia	17	83	.170	32
St. Louis	16	84	.160	33
Chicago	15	85	.150	34
Minnesota	14	86	.140	35
Montreal	13	87	.130	36
Atlanta	12	88	.120	37
Pittsburgh	11	89	.110	38
Cincinnati	10	90	.100	39
Baltimore	9	91	.090	40
Washington	8	92	.080	41
San Diego	7	93	.070	42
Los Angeles	6	94	.060	43
San Francisco	5	95	.050	44
Philadelphia	4	96	.040	45
St. Louis	3	97	.030	46
Chicago	2	98	.020	47
Minnesota	1	99	.010	48
Montreal	0	100	.000	49
Atlanta	0	100	.000	50

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	24	10	.706	0
San Diego	23	11	.676	1
Los Angeles	22	12	.647	2
San Francisco	21	13	.618	3
Philadelphia	20	14	.589	4
St. Louis	19	15	.560	5
Chicago	18	16	.531	6
Minnesota	17	17	.502	7
Montreal	16	18	.473	8
Atlanta	15	19	.444	9
Pittsburgh	14	20	.415	10
Cincinnati	13	21	.386	11
Baltimore	12	22	.357	12
Washington	11	23	.328	13
San Diego	10	24	.299	14
Los Angeles	9	25	.270	15
San Francisco	8	26	.241	16
Philadelphia	7	27	.212	17
St. Louis	6	28	.183	18
Chicago	5	29	.154	19
Minnesota	4	30	.125	20
Montreal	3	31	.096	21
Atlanta	2	32	.067	22
Pittsburgh	1	33	.038	23
Cincinnati	0	34	.009	24
Baltimore	0	34	.000	25
Washington	0	34	.000	26
San Diego	0	34	.000	27
Los Angeles	0	34	.000	28
San Francisco	0	34	.000	29
Philadelphia	0	34	.000	30
St. Louis	0	34	.000	31
Chicago	0	34	.000	32
Minnesota	0	34	.000	33
Montreal	0	34	.000	34
Atlanta	0	34	.000	35
Pittsburgh	0	34	.000	36
Cincinnati	0	34	.000	37
Baltimore	0	34	.000	38
Washington	0	34	.000	39
San Diego	0	34	.000	40
Los Angeles	0	34	.000	41
San Francisco	0	34	.000	42
Philadelphia	0	34	.000	43
St. Louis	0	34	.000	44
Chicago	0	34	.000	45
Minnesota	0	34	.000	46
Montreal	0	34	.000	47
Atlanta	0	34	.000	48
Pittsburgh	0	34	.000	49
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Minnesota	0	34	.000	33
Montreal	0	34	.000	34
Atlanta	0	34	.000	35
Pittsburgh	0	34	.000	36
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Washington	0	34	.000	39
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Los Angeles	0	34	.000	41
San Francisco	0	34	.000	42
Philadelphia	0	34	.000	43
St. Louis	0	34	.000	44
Chicago	0	34	.000	45
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Philadelphia	0	34	.000	30
St. Louis	0	34	.000	31
Chicago	0	34	.000	32
Minnesota	0	34	.000	33
Montreal	0	34	.000	34
Atlanta	0	34	.000	35
Pittsburgh	0	34	.000	36
Cincinnati	0	34	.000	37
Baltimore	0	34	.000	38
Washington	0	34	.000	39
San Diego	0	34	.000	40
Los Angeles	0	34	.000	41
San Francisco	0	34	.000	42
Philadelphia	0	34	.000	43
St. Louis	0	34	.000	44
Chicago	0	34	.000	45
Minnesota	0	34	.000	46
Montreal	0	34	.000	47
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Travel In Brief

Travel brochure issued
VIENNA, Austria — Vienna's Jewish Welcome Service (Stephansplatz 10, telephone 63881) and the Vienna Tourist Board have issued a travel brochure aimed at Jewish tourists, called "Heritage and Mission: Jewish Vienna."
The colorful, 10-page booklet includes a map of the city pointing out sites of Jewish interest such as the synagogues, the EA office, two kosher restaurants and various Jewish-oriented museums.
It also presents a brief history of more than 1,000 years of Jewish culture in Vienna, offers general information about the city, and is illustrated with pictures of the city and of famous Viennese Jews such as psychiatrist Sigmund Freud, composer Gustav Mahler and Zionist Theodore Herzl.

Direct Cairo flights set
NEW YORK — Trans World Airlines has announced it will inaugurate non-stop service to Cairo from New York beginning Oct. 31.
Boeing 747 airliners will fly the route three times a week. It said. One-stop service via Athens will be offered the other four days.

Cow chip contest slated
SAUK CITY, Wis. — The public is invited to take part in the Wisconsin cow chip throwing championships here Sept. 3 with the winners going to Beaver, Okla., to compete for the national title.
For details write to Sauk-Praries Chamber of Commerce, Dept. J, 608 Water St., Prarie du Sac, Wis. 53578.

Hungary's spas popular
BUDAPEST, Hungary — Spa hotels here registered a surge in business in Hungary this summer, officials of the Hungarian Tourist Board said.
The hotels, including the Hotel Thermal in Budapest and a hotel at Heviz near the southern tip of Lake Balaton, are equipped to offer therapeutic spa treatments including 3- to 5-week cures under medical supervision.

China allows more travel
PEKING — China has opened 11 new areas to tourists, including mountainous Qinghai in central Asia and Ningxia, which has one of the nation's largest Moslem populations.
In Ningxia they may visit the capital of Yinchuan and Zhongwei County which contains part of the Great Wall of China.
Ningxia authorities also have restored a group of 100 white, vase-shaped Buddhist pagodas, 48 miles south of Yinchuan, built during the Yuan Dynasty (1271-1368).
The 11 new areas require prior documentation from the Public Security Bureau which has offices in all major cities.

Ranges attractive in spring
SYDNEY, Australia — The Flinders Ranges in the Australian outback are most attractive in spring when the land is aflame with wildflowers.
The Ranges begin 200 miles north of Adelaide at Crystal Brook and stretch for 200 miles to the northeast to the Flinders Ranges National Park, where they rise to bold granite ridges and jagged peaks at the northern end of Arkaroola.
Geologists trace their origin to the pre-Cambrian era, the oldest geological period, and say the ranges have stood in their present form for some 60 million years.
They are steeply rising in the west with some markings, rock carvings and paintings recalling the legends of the mythical Aboriginal Dream-time some 12,000 years ago.

Country Inns on itinerary
SAN FRANCISCO — Historic country inns like the Queen Anne, Egmont and Public House in Massachusetts, Mountain Top and Sugarbush in Vermont, and the Wayside in Virginia are featured on Country Inn Tours' 16- and 17-day escorted motorcoach tours through fall foliage and George Washington country.
Included are three-night stopovers at each inn, with daily travel limited to about 100 miles. Foliage tours leave Boston on Sept. 21 and 27; George Washington Country from Philadelphia on Sept. 18 and Oct. 25. For details write Country Inn Tours, 2530 Camino Diablo, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94596, or phone toll-free (800) 227-2432.

Yankee Traveler

A weekend of fruit, vegetable fetes

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

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Fruit and vegetable festivals in Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut highlight activities the weekend of Aug. 26-28 which the AIA Auto and Travel Club recommends.
In Houlton, Maine, the annual Potato Festival and New England Bluegrass Music Festival takes place throughout the weekend.
Arts and crafts, parachute-jumping contests, barbecued chicken and, most of all, potatoes cooked every possible way will attract revelers from all over.
Call (207) 532-3050 for information.
Harrisville, N.H., is the site for the second annual Zucchini Festival, Saturday, Aug. 27.

Bring all your extra zukes and put them to work in carving competition, zucchini shot putting, a zuke relay race and a zuke-jumping bicycle race. Zucchini will be baked, brewed in beer and otherwise immortalized. The "Zuke of Earl" also will be crowned.
Call (603) 827-3254 for information.
Wine connoisseurs and amateur oenologists should head for Pomfret, Conn., on Saturday, Aug. 27, for the first annual New England Amateur Wine-making Competition of the American Wine Association, at the Hamlet Hill Winery. Seminars will be held on the tasting, chemistry and vocabulary of wine. There is a \$10 fee to attend the seminars, and \$12 more for dinner, with wine, of course.
Call Robert Olsen at (617) 255-6285 for information.
The New England Renaissance Festival kicks off this weekend in South Carver, Mass., and runs through Oct. 16.
Every weekend and on holidays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., visitors can shop in the recreated 16th-century marketplace, enjoy costumed entertainment and

Micronesia — a hard-to-find paradise

By Ron Redmond
United Press International

PONAPE, Micronesia — If you're looking to lose yourself on your next vacation, try the Federated States of Micronesia — if you can find it.
The FSM, located about midway between Hawaii and the Philippines, is not on many maps because it is a brand new island nation just emerging from 35 years of American administration under a U.N. trusteeship.
And chances are you won't find many tourist brochures touting the attractions of Yap, Kosrae, Ponape or Truk, the four Eastern Caroline Island states that make up the 271-square-mile nation.
Only a few airlines, with unfamiliar names like Nauru Air and Shipping, Pacific Missionary Aviation and Air Micronesia, fly to the islands. Your travel agent may very well be tempted to advise that "You can't get there from here."
But if you persist and manage to land on these isolated isles, scattered across a million square miles of the western Pacific, you'll likely want to claim credit for rediscovering Paradise Lost.

The Yapese people still place monetary value on gigantic round stones that once were the only local currency. Now, as in all of the FSM, the much more manageable U.S. dollar is the common form of payment.
Kosrae, with a population of only 5,000, is the FSM's least visited and easternmost state. The 43-square-mile island offers spectacular scenery and stone ruins resembling Nan Madol.
Hotel accommodations on the islands are generally clean and comfortable, but far from luxurious. There are only 240 hotel rooms in the entire country, including 118 on Ponape and 87 on Truk. Most are overpriced at \$35 to \$45. Credit cards are not accepted at most commercial establishments so cash or travelers checks are a must.
Most of the 16,000 visitors to the islands last year arrived from either Japan or Hawaii on Air Micronesia, operated by Continental Airlines.
For more information, contact the Department of Resources and Development, FSM National Government, Kolonia, Ponape, Eastern Caroline Islands, 96941.

JV sports are returning to town's junior highs
... page 9

ECHS priest is Yankee mag star
... page 15

Pohl is called male chauvinist
... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Aquinos return to Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The widow and children of Benigno Aquino Jr. arrived under tight security today and were whisked to their home where the opposition leader's bloodstained body lies in state.
Security forces were placed on red alert 12 hours before Aquino's widow, Corason, and five children flew into Manila International Airport, where the charismatic former senator was gunned down during his return to his native country.
Airport officials barred reporters from the arrival area. Relatives said Mrs. Aquino had asked to be taken immediately to the family's suburban Quezon City home after arriving at 7:53 p.m. on a flight from Tokyo.
Mrs. Aquino had requested before leaving the United States that she and her children be left alone with the body, displayed in a simple, glass-covered coffin.
With the arrival, the Marcos government appeared to be under heavy diplomatic pressure to explain Aquino's murder more fully. Officials said they were pressing an investigation and Tuesday announced a first clue in identifying the killer.
On a stopover today in Tokyo, Aquino's 23-year-old son, Benigno III, said he wanted to continue his father's fight to win democracy in their homeland "by supporting the opposition in any way and in any capacity."
In Manila, Aquino's political party sharply criticized the State Department for its swift dismissal of reports that government security troops took part in the killing.
The government version of the slaying, reiterated by President Ferdinand Marcos, says the assassin made his way past soldiers escorting Aquino off the plane that brought him back from three years of self-exile in the United States.
The gunman shot Aquino once with a .357-caliber Magnum revolver and was then killed in a volley of return fire from the troops, leaving both men sprawled on the tarmac. Aquino, 50, was dead on arrival at a military hospital.
Manila Police Chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivasa said the word "Rolly" was found stitched to the undergarment of the dead gunman and authorities were checking whether it may have been his nickname.
Bullets and a registration check were under way on the murder weapon, Olivasa said.
In Washington, the State Department said "we're looking for a thorough and objective investigation and offered U.S. help in tracing the murder weapon to its source."
Marcos said in a television address Monday that the Communists were in some way the likely perpetrators, but leaders of an outlawed Communist-linked organization — the National Democratic Front — denied complicity.
Filipino politicians who oppose the authoritarian Marcos regime also questioned the government account of the killing and demanded to know how Aquino could have been attacked while under heavy military guard.
An autopsy report on Aquino released to the family Tuesday listed the cause of death as "brain laceration" and loss of blood due to "a gunshot wound to the head."



Sophomore Tony Hoffman waits on the curb with a pile of texts he and his sister Cathy, a junior, bought at the East Catholic High School used book sale today. At 5:30

a.m. today, the two and their parents joined an already-long line of students looking for a bargain.



A list of available used books in her hand, East Catholic student Lisa Esposito checks off the purchases she will need to make.

Hordes at ECHE to buy used texts

Hordes of teenagers crowded the sidewalks and cars packed the parking lot this morning at East Catholic High School's used textbook sale. By 8 a.m. today, organizers expect to have sold over 2,000 textbooks to some 800 bargain-hungry students.
Those eager to get first grabs at the used books brought sleeping bags and started lining up about 4 a.m. today. Numbers were given out at 7 a.m., doors opened at 8:30 a.m., and by 10 a.m., 190 students of the 675 who had taken numbers were out the door with their books.
Organizer William O'Neil of 22 Kane Road had to use a bullhorn to control the crowd and call new groups of students into the convent, where books were being sold. Inside, his wife, Carol, co-organizer of the sale, supervised 35 parents who were volunteering as clerks and other helpers.
"I got three books for the price of one new one," said sophomore Ann Marie Mowry of Enfield. Fellow student Kim Gustaf of Hebron, a senior, said she was there because "the new books are too expensive." The two and several of their friends arrived at school at 5:45 a.m. and had about 100 people in front of them. It was after 9 a.m. when they finally got their texts.
The group of friends estimated they saved about \$50 by buying what used books were available. They would spend \$150 if they were to buy their books new, they agreed. New books, as well as leftover old ones, will be sold at the school Thursday.
Some used books were marked down as much as two-thirds from the list price. Last year, the sale of used texts netted some \$20,000 for students who had brought their books in to be sold.

SCLC at 26 is stumbling and divided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A generation ago, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was founded by Martin Luther King Jr. and quickly rose as a leading force in the growing civil rights movement.
Twenty-six years later, the SCLC opens its annual convention today amid a somewhat stumbling and divided movement that sorely misses King's dynamic leadership.
Almost underscoring the changing times, the three-day conference is a prelude to Saturday's 20th anniversary march on Washington that will celebrate the pivotal civil rights march King helped direct in 1963.
It was at that gathering on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, which drew more than 200,000 Americans of all colors and creeds, that King gave his "I have a dream" speech that peacefully helped galvanize the movement.
Organizers expect the anniversary march to draw nearly the same number, but the event has already been marked with about as much discord as enthusiasm.
While the march has been endorsed by a rainbow of groups, ranging from the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign to the Congress of National Black Churches, several major organizations and individuals refuse to get involved.
Among them are the National Urban League, a major force behind the original demonstration, and veteran civil rights organizer Bayard Rustin, author of the original working plan for the 1963 march.
"We support the march's call for a 'condition of conscience for jobs, peace and freedom,' but we believe the march's focus on the broad range of issues is likely to limit its impact," the league said.
SCLC President Joseph Lowery, who was a close associate of King until his 1968 assassination, helped organize the anniversary march, which uses the slogan, "We still have a dream."

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SAMPLES TODAY
The Monday edition today continues its sampling program by bringing copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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Regatta in a dry climate

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Central Australia attracts vast crowds each year to its Henley-on-Todd regatta — held on a bone-dry river bed.
Fun and sun are the chief drawing cards of the regatta, where teams gallop along the dry Todd river carrying botomless boats.
On August 27 enthusiastic teams from all over Australia will compete, and novelty events ensure that everyone has a chance to participate.
Perhaps the most popular event is the Australian Cup. The Australian team always wins, due to the American team being consistently disqualified on any technicality the judge can think of.
The finale of the Henley-on-Todd is the gun battle where rival crews wage war and flour and water bombs are hurled in an attempt to sink each other's boats.
Tourists cross a wide expanse of desert to reach the regatta site near Alice Springs in Central Australia. The closest capital cities are Adelaide to the south and Darwin to the north are 800 miles away.

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Local issues remain unresolved

Town picketers discuss strike

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

Manchester-based telephone company employees were honoring picket lines manned by workers from a union that has not yet reached agreement with management, three picketers said this morning. They said no union workers had returned to work.
The strike continued here in spite of news reports saying telephone workers are returning to work nationwide. The three picketers stood outside the Southern New England Telephone Co.'s Center Street offices.
The three members of the Communications Workers of America, said workers who belong to unions which have reached agreement with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. have lived up to their promise to honor CWA lines. Those honoring the lines include members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, some of whom said while walking their own picket line Tuesday they expected to return to work sometime today.
The CWA members said local issues, including job security, are not yet resolved. "We're keeping everybody out," said one.
Asked when he thought workers would return to their jobs, one CWA equipment installer, Gene Curlyo, said, "Anything is possible. We don't know for sure."
Another picketer warned a reporter, "You'd be striking your neck out" to predict the workers would be back on the job Thursday.
MOST OF THE workers who manned the union strike lines in Manchester Tuesday said they were pleased at the prospect of returning to work after almost three weeks on strike. They also said they weren't bitter against management about the strike, during which managers kept most phone services, save directory assistance, running smoothly.
"We've been eating lots of hot dogs and having lots of meals at mom's," said one of the approximately 10 phone company employees walking Tuesday. "The kids keep asking me, 'Mom, are you going back to work today?'"
The strikers generally had been working 15 and 20 years of experience at their jobs with SNET. All said the phone company wasn't a bad place to work.
While talking to a reporter, they were handed fliers by a union representative detailing the current status of the strike and how they were to take up their jobs again.
Another flier, handed out earlier, provided some details about the national contract.
Many of the employees had doubts about whether the strike had really been a success.
"Though open and happy about returning to work, they had a mixed reaction to the contract and to the walkout in general, which many felt had been caused by management," Florence McGugan, Operator, Telephone Workers of America, said.

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DAN NAGLE picketing with dad
DENNIS SINES "seen better"

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