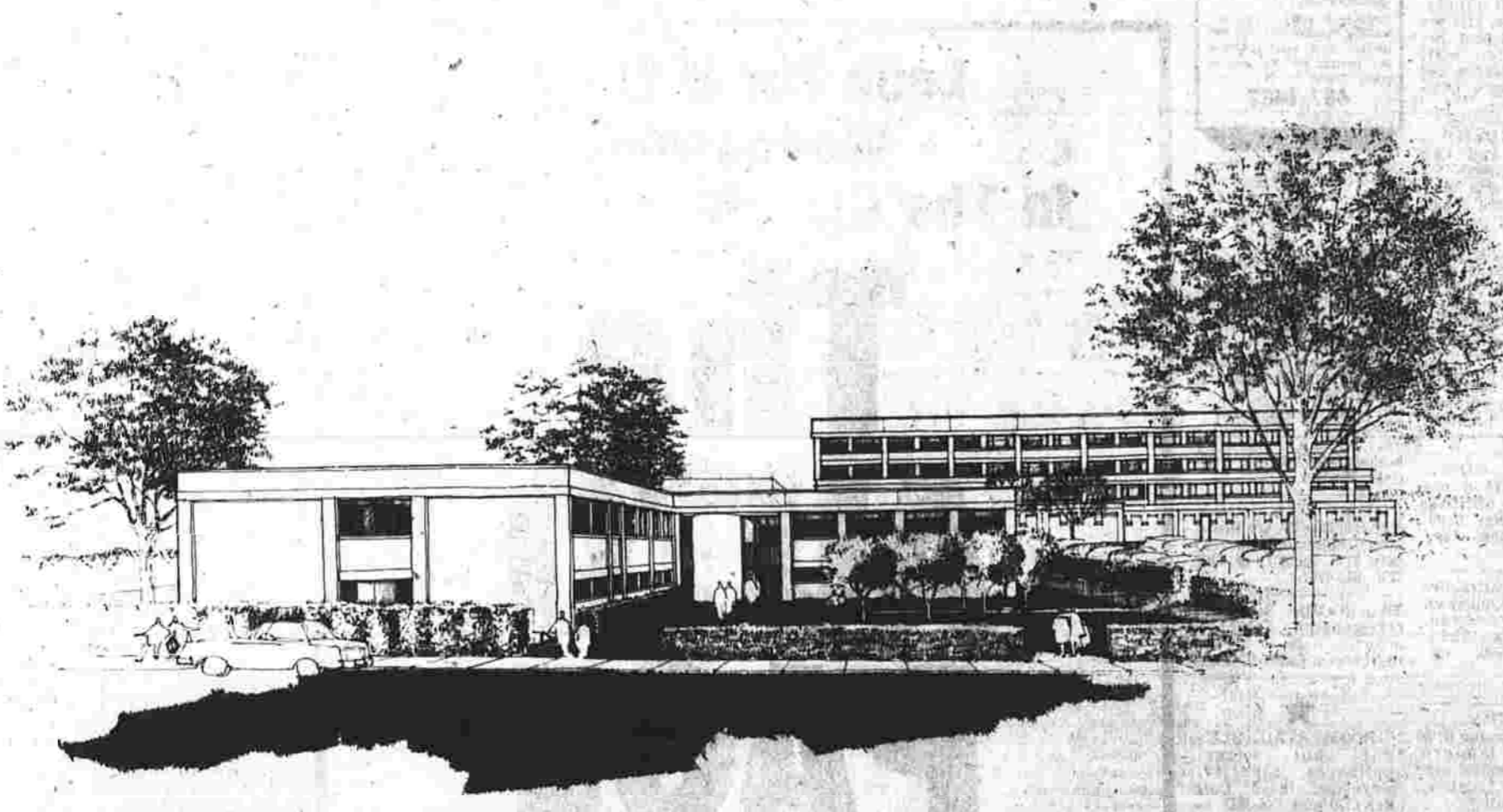


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Key Europe air line reopens

Atlantic traffic is moving again



By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

A key air line between the United States and Europe reopened today—welcome news for summer travelers who had been stalled on both sides of the Atlantic by a Canadian air traffic controllers' boycott of U.S. flights.

The controllers agreed to resume guiding flights at the crucial Gander, Newfoundland, air traffic center this morning in return for a Canadian government promise to investigate union complaints of dangers caused by the strike of 12,000 American controllers.

An eastbound military jet traced on radar screens at the boundary of the Gander control area at 7:18 a.m. EDT was the first to pass through. A westbound commercial flight followed 20 minutes later.

"We think the North Atlantic is going to start moving again," Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said this morning on NBC's "Today" show.

The Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association's refusal to handle flights bound for or originating in the United States had stranded or delayed thousands of travelers Monday and Tuesday.

At New York's Kennedy International Airport—where travelers were delayed up to 12 hours and some people waited twice that long to greet relatives flying in from abroad—thousands camped out for

the night in sleeping bags and chairs. Resumption of Canadian air traffic service on U.S. flights also eliminated what had been a mounting fear on both sides of the Atlantic—termination of all flights across the North Atlantic.

Portuguese controllers, voicing fears about safety related to the 10-day-old U.S. strike, vow to stop clearing flights between the United States and Europe at midnight Saturday.

Federal Aviation Administration Administrator J. Lynn Helms said Tuesday that if controllers from both nations simultaneously refused to clear U.S. traffic the problems could have been devastating.

His fears were eased, however, by the Canadian controllers' decision to resume clearance of trans-Atlantic flights over Canadian air space—the shortest route between the Northeast United States and Europe. According to Canadian officials, Gander normally handles about 400 flights a day between North America and Europe.

In another strike-related matter, Judge Thomas Platt of U.S. District Court in New York warned Tuesday he would order the arrest of Robert Poli, the American controllers' union president, unless Poli appeared in court today to give a deposition in a multimillion-dollar suit against the union by the nation's airlines.

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Four hurt in crash

Police said a woman injured in a Tuesday night accident on Interstate 85, Manchester resident Garnette Pumphrey of 109 Foster St. was one of four people injured when a tractor trailer headed westbound jack-knifed and crossed into the eastbound lane, hitting another tractor trailer and three cars near the Forbes Street intersection. Pumphrey is being treated at

Manchester Memorial Hospital for a head injury and a lacerated ear and is in satisfactory condition. Another motorist was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital. Two other motorists were treated at Hartford Hospital. (Photo by Ken Burkamp)

Downtown Manchester

Two retailers close; a third to follow

By Hilary Rosenberg

Two retail businesses have left downtown approximately the past month and a third plans to close at the end of October.

However, the closings do not reflect a decline of business in the downtown area, according to Joseph Garman of Garman Clothiers and chairman of the recently formed retail division of the Chamber of Commerce.

"It has nothing to do with downtown as downtown," he said. "It's just individuals who open and then close stores."

The closings will not leave vacant spaces downtown since plans are in

the works to replace the outgoing stores soon with other businesses.

The Camiolo, a lingerie shop at 913 Main St., recently moved to Cape Cod, according to Jeanette H. Wiggin, who with her husband, owns the building in which the store was located.

The store, which had been in downtown Manchester for two years, "was doing well and developing a good clientele," Mrs. Wiggin said. But, she said, store owner Connie Novello and her husband wanted to move to the Cape.

Mrs. Wiggin said she is negotiating with "several people" who are interested in renting the space, but she would not say

whether those interested are retailers.

The Fly Front at 866 Main St., a clothing store, left downtown in July, store owner Ted Lipkin said. When asked why he left, Lipkin refused to comment.

Representatives at Acme Surplus in Hartford, the owner of the building in which the Fly Front was located, also had no comment on the reason the store closed. Lipkin owns another store in Avon which is also called the Fly Front.

Imported Car Paris Inc. at 557 Main St. will be moving into the space left by The Fly Front at the end of the month. The store is being forced to relocate because it is

located in one of three buildings that will be demolished in a state highway improvement project at Center and Main streets.

The Lion's Den, a clothing and gift shop at 767 Main St., is currently holding a clearance sale and will shut its doors on Oct. 31, owner Dennis M. Santoro said.

The building in which the Lion's Den and Tweed's Specialty Shop are located was sold in June to the law firm of Bayer, Phelan and Squatrito. Tweed's will remain open, and the law firm will move its offices into the building within a year. However, it is uncertain whether The Lion's Den will be replaced by offices or retail

business.

Santoro, who has operated The Lion's Den for about five years, at first on Middle Turnpike and then for almost four years downtown, said the decline of his business is partly due to the poor state of the economy. In economic hard times gifts are among the first items to be crossed off the shopping list, he said.

But Santoro also put some of the blame for poor business at his store on slow business activity in downtown Manchester. He claimed that downtown Manchester is different than downtown areas in other towns.

"It takes you longer to set up a business," he said.

"There's an awful lot that's lacking downtown," Santoro said. He said merchants have failed to get together to promote downtown.

This disorganization puts the downtown stores at a disadvantage to shops in shopping centers and malls, which are bound by a lease to advertise a certain amount and for various mall promotions, Santoro said.

According to Garman, stores close all the time "no matter where they are." He blamed many store closings on poor management by the owner. Retailing, he said, "is not as easy as it looks. People decide that they want to be retailers. Then they get tired."

Communists, union trade accusations

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leaders meeting in closed session today accused the government of trying to shift responsibility for Poland's worsening economic problems.

The charge was leveled in resolutions approved just 10 hours after a special session of the Communist Party Central Committee adopted a hardhitting resolution of its own blaming Solidarity extremists for escalating the national crisis.

The charges came as the Soviet Union massed an armada of at least 60 ships near the Polish coast for combined land-sea military exercises.

Officials in Washington, while saying they saw nothing to indicate the maneuvers "were directed against Poland," said the naval exercises were the biggest in five years and would be joined by Soviet "command and staff" land exercises, which do not involve troop movements.

"The central committee declares a very serious worsening of the situation in the country has taken place," the Communist party resolution said. "New tensions and particularly street demonstrations organized by the extremist links of Solidarity are (to blame)."

The resolution was the latest in a barrage of increasingly hard anti-union statements issued by government and party officials this week.

But Solidarity's 44-member national coordinating committee, meeting in the third day of emergency session near the union's birthplace in the Baltic coast city

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In Connecticut
The Coast Guard calls off a Long Island Sound search for two women and their daughters, missing since Sunday when their cabin cruiser sank. Page 9.

The state denies it has started a "precipitous rush" to empty institutions for the retarded and mentally ill. Page 9.

In New England
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Environmentalists may seek an injunction to stop offshore oil exploration on Georges Bank because of potential harm to whales. Page 22.

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McCarthy is offered position in Coventry

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Assistant General Manager Charles F. McCarthy is expected to become Coventry's new town manager.

He negotiated in executive session with Coventry's Town Council Tuesday, and said afterwards he plans to make a decision tonight whether to take the job or not.

Coventry officials said it looks "hopeful" that McCarthy will decide in Coventry's favor.

The seven-year town official said he is pleased with the offer made by the council, and that personal considerations are holding up the decision.

"I have a professional context here that I know and function in very well," he said. "It takes a while to get your head turned around to where you know what you're doing."

He said, "It's not a contract problem. I'm not having any difficulty with the offer that the Town Council made to me."

He said the job opportunity in Coventry is attractive to him.



Charles F. McCarthy

"I think the real exciting thing that Coventry has to offer me is the manager's position—the top job in the government."

He said the move, if he makes it, will be due to a desire to improve his professional status, rather than from any discontent with his offer in Coventry entails.

Manchester. "I've found that working for (Robert B.) Weiss and the Board of Directors is a real challenge. I would still be there and will still be there if I decide not to take the job."

Coventry has searched for a new town manager since April, when Frank Connolly resigned. McCarthy is the council's number one choice from a field of 87 applicants.

Council Chairman Roberta Koons said Tuesday the council unanimously supported McCarthy, and was impressed with his 13 years of work with the city of Hartford and his subsequent job in Manchester.

Among other jobs in Hartford, McCarthy was personnel director and special assistant to the City Manager.

She said the council chose him because he has much experience with personnel, federal and state grants, and special familiarity with state laws.

McCarthy said Coventry has "a lot of things going on here that impress me."

He is making \$29,000 in Manchester. It is not known what his offer in Coventry entails.

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News Briefing

Fly easy to kill

By United Press International
Because of its voracious nature, the crop-killing Oriental fruit fly should be less troublesome to eradicate than the Mediterranean fruit fly, which has defied a month of pesticide attacks and inched closer to California's agricultural heartland.

Two helicopters resumed Florida's war against the Mediterranean fruit fly today, taking to the air shortly after dawn to spray poison bait on an area where four of the voracious pests have been found.

One of the choppers was a Huey borrowed from the Lee County mosquito control operation in Fort Myers after effort to get the spraying of a 17-square-mile section under way were stymied two straight days by helicopter failures. The other was a state helicopter.

Both were dropping a malathion-bait mixture aimed at the Medfly threatening Florida's \$4 billion produce industry.

Southern California's plague of Oriental flies is second only to the Medfly in crop-killing capability, but they are much more easily lured to poison traps, agricultural officials said.

"We put a small quantity of sex attractant combined with insecticide on tree trunks and utility poles and when they come in to investigate the smell the insecticide kills them," said John Manning, chief deputy Los Angeles County agricultural commissioner.

"The males should be killed off in a few weeks, after which the females will die of old age."

"What we're dealing with here are very horny flies," said one agricultural official.

The Oriental fruit fly, which has frequently been a problem in southern California, probably will not require aerial spraying, Manning said.

Balloon down

MIAMI (UPI) — AWOL Airman Fat Albert has been shot down with air-to-air missiles over the Gulf of Mexico.

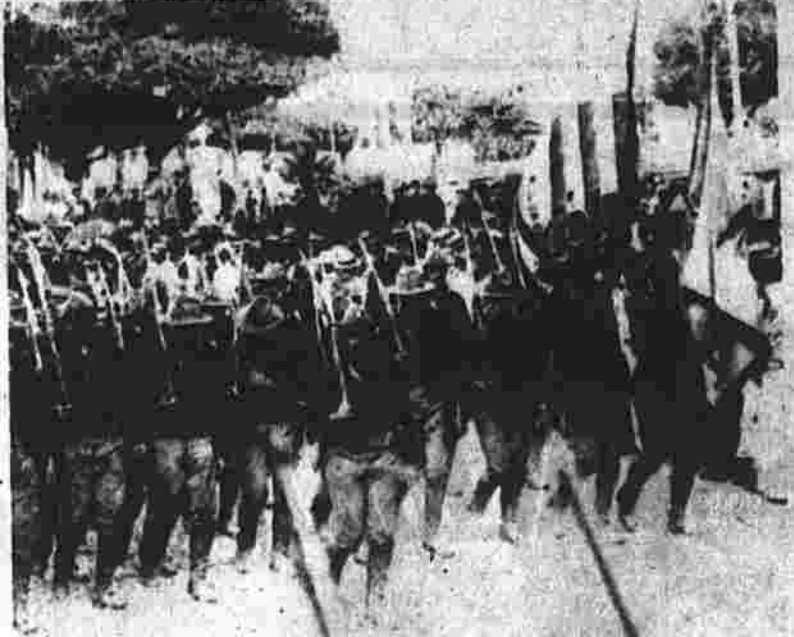
The Air Force's 180-foot-long helium radar balloon, dubbed Airman Fat Albert, broke its moorings Monday and drifted over the gulf, carrying a pleasure boat that tried to retrieve it, then disappeared.

The Air Force finally located Fat Albert late Tuesday. Lt. Susan Hanky, information officer at Fort Lee Air Force Station in Virginia, said it was cruising at 25,000 feet 165 miles west of Key West and was a danger to aircraft.

So an F-4 interceptor "let it be scrambled and Fat Albert was brought down with air-to-air missiles."

Personnel at the tiny Cudjoe Key Air Force Station, 25 miles north of Key West, planned to retrieve the balloon.

"I don't know if it was damaged but it certainly was shot," the information officer said. "Anything shot like that has got to be damaged."



Today in history

On Aug. 12, 1898, a peace protocol was signed ending the Spanish-American War. The chief object of the U.S. was to liberate Cuba from Spanish control. Here, American soldiers are seen entering Havana. (UPI photo)

Bases will house prisoners

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Reagan administration plans to ease prison overcrowding by reopening old military bases and using them as penal facilities.

White House Counselor Edwin Meese, calling prison crowding the most pressing criminal justice problem, unveiled the proposal Tuesday in a speech to the American Bar Association annual convention.

Meese said officials have been surveying lists of "unused lands of the federal government" that might be appropriate sites for construction of new state and local prisons.

"The secretary of defense (Caspar Weinberger) is now inventorying all of the unused military installations about the country, to see what facilities there might be made available to state and local governments," he said.

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developed military jails which are unused at the present time which we hope to make available to state and local governments to relieve some of the overcrowding" in state prisons and local jails.

The proposal comes at a time when rapidly expanding numbers of inmates are forcing prison administrators in many states to house two and even three prisoners in cells designed for one.

Meese said the administration program would go beyond conversion of old military facilities into prisons.

"We are looking at unused lands of the federal government, to see whether these lands could be made available to state and local governments at reasonable amounts of money, so that they could be used as the site for future construction of prison and jail facilities," he said.

Army will move nerve gas

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Army says the controversial airlift of 888 Vetsvye nerve gas bombs from Colorado to Utah will take place this week, but it refuses to release the exact date for security reasons.

Army spokesman Col. Richard Horvath informed news reporters Monday of the date when the first two C-141 cargo jets will fly some of the weapons from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver to Dugway Proving Ground,

about 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

But as part of the tight security surrounding the operation, Horvath slapped an embargo on releasing the date and warned the Army would cut off all cooperation with any news agency releasing the information before the C-141s land at Dugway's Michael Army Air Field.

Defends bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig deftly President Reagan's decision to produce the neutron warhead as a deterrent against a nuclear war with the Soviet Union.

Haig relied on his military credentials — he is a former four-star general and supreme commander of NATO — to rebut criticism that production of the warhead will increase the risk the United States and the Soviet Union will someday engage in a thermonuclear war.

"Well anyone who makes that claim doesn't understand deterrence," Haig said in a speech Tuesday to the American Bar Association convention in New Orleans.

Some critics maintain a neutron bomb, because it kills humans slowly through enhanced radiation, but leaves most structures relatively undamaged compared to a conventional nuclear explosion, "is somehow going to make nuclear war easier."

Probe bungled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department missed "unprecedented opportunities" to investigate some of the nation's most notorious organized crime figures by bungling its investigation of the Teamsters Union pension fund, a Senate subcommittee says.

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations concluded that the Labor Department badly mishandled its 1975-76 investigation of the controversial Teamsters Central States Pension Fund.

The panel's final report on its investigation of the department's handling of the probe was filed Monday. It was released Tuesday by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the ranking Democratic member of the subcommittee who was chairman during most of the investigation.

The Teamsters Central States Pension fund had about \$2.3 billion in assets and 500,000 participants at the time of the investigation — the second largest multi-employer trust in the nation. Teamsters has more than 2 million members.

"The probe was a mess," said Nunn. "We are looking at unused lands of the federal government, to see whether these lands could be made available to state and local governments at reasonable amounts of money, so that they could be used as the site for future construction of prison and jail facilities," he said.

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Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness, chance of a few showers. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight fair. Low temperature in the 60s. Thursday mostly sunny less humid. Highs in the mid 80s. Winds light southwesterly through tonight and westerly Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness through the period. Daytime highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period with a chance of showers each day. Cooler. Highs in the 70s and low 80s and low in the 50s to low 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of showers late Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s and lows mostly in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds southwest to west 10 to 15 knots today and westerly 10 knots or less tonight and 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Thursday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Tuesday 8881. In New England: Rhode Island daily: 7781. Connecticut daily: 978. Vermont daily: 971. Massachusetts: daily: 9475. New Hampshire daily: 9475.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, August 12th, the 224th day of 1981 with 141 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart was born August 12th, 1876.

On this date in history: In 1624, a so-called "ratte watch" of eight men was formed in the colony of New Amsterdam... the first police force in America.

In 1801, Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine. Singer set up business in Boston with a capital of 40 dollars.

In 1898, a peace protocol was signed ending the Spanish-American War after hostilities had lasted three months and 22 days. The United States acquired Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines, and annexed Hawaii.

In 1978, Pope Paul the Sixth was buried in St. Peter's after an outdoor funeral attended by thousands.

A thought for the day: American author Silas Weir Mitchell said: "Death's but one more tomorrow."

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

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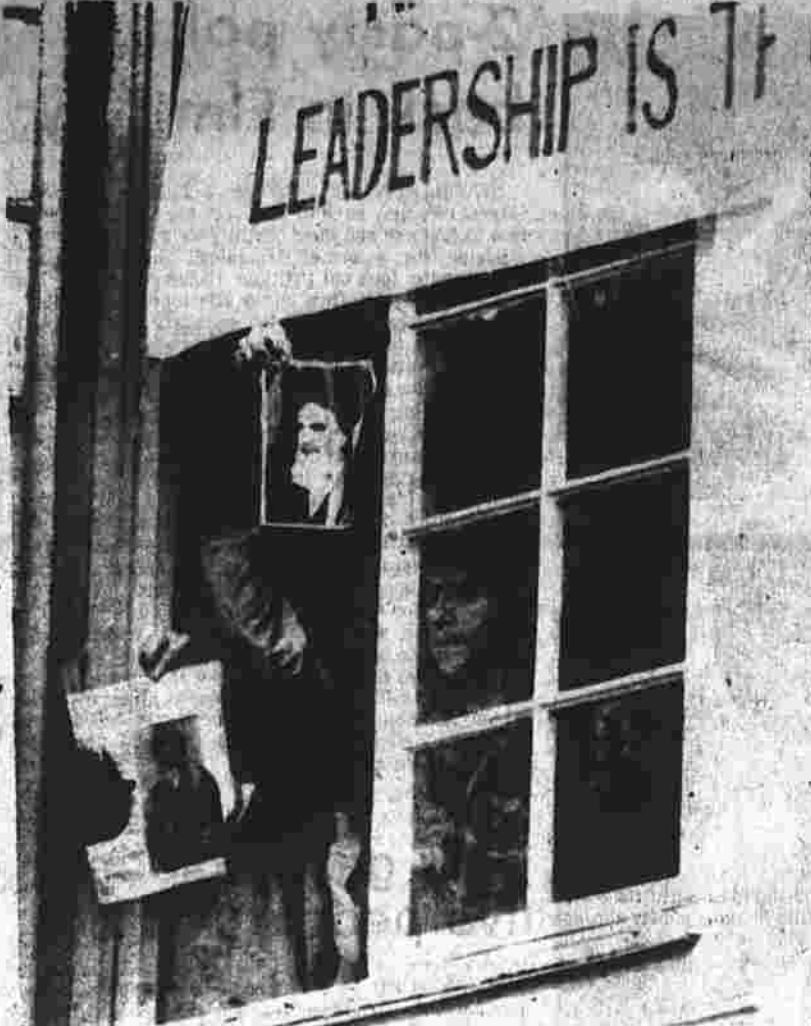
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Iranians protest

Iranians, claiming to be supporters of the left-wing Mojahideen movement, burn pictures of the Ayatollah Khomeini after they occupied the Iranian charge d'affaires residence in Oslo, Norway, Tuesday. A police spokesman said the Iranians held eight people. (UPI photo)

Iran clergyman slain; French wait to leave

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A cleric who was a candidate for Iran's parliament was assassinated before his two children and father on the eve of the evacuation of the second group of French citizens, Tehran Radio said.

The cleric, the radio said, was returning from prayers when he was shot and that "his two children, his father, another cleric and his bodyguard were also with him at the time."

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Unions becoming militant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although President Reagan cracked down hard on air traffic controllers who walked off their jobs, militancy mounts among other unions that represent federal workers.

The most immediate display of such sentiment could occur Thursday by 400 delegates to the National Treasury Employees Union convention, which represents about 108,000 federal workers.

Union President Vincent Conery has asked delegates to the union convention underway in Montreal to approve a resolution for a "concerted action preparedness plan."

While the resolution does not use the word "strike," union spokesman Jerry Klepner said it is intended to include strike ac-

tion. The union has contract negotiations coming this winter with the U.S. Customs Agency. It also represents employees of several other agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, Federal Election Commission, Federal Communications Commission and Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"There is no reason that federal employees should not have the right to strike," said Klepner, who also is the union's lobbyist.

"Every other industrialized nation in the world, except the Soviet Union, has granted public workers the right to strike."

Virtually all of the 2.3 million permanent employees of the executive branch of government

must take an oath that he or she will not participate in a strike against the United States.

The walkout by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization is only the second nationwide strike by federal workers.

The first, in 1970 by postal workers, was successful in that they were given amnesty and collective bargaining rights. But the new postal reorganization act, which set up the U.S. Postal Service, also includes a "no strike" clause.

About 15,000 air traffic controllers walked off their jobs on Aug. 3 after contracts talks broke down with the federal government.

About 1,000 returned to their jobs under Reagan's work-or-be-fired ultimatum.

But the 12,000 others

refused to budge and are being dismissed, where the next battleground could be at the Social Security Administration, where a formal impasse was declared in contract talks.

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Capitol Region Highlights

Waivers mullied

SUFFIELD — The Sewer Commission is considering a proposal that would allow residents up to eight more years to connect into municipal sewers.

If granted, the waiver would apply to one-family homes, giving homeowners seven to 10 years from the time the sewer system is completed to connect into the system.

The system was completed in 1979 so the proposal would give residents from 1980 to 1989 to hook up to the sewers. The system serves about 800 homes in the Suffield North project.

Another provision of the proposal is that residents be granted the extension only if their septic system meets the approval of the town sanitarian. Otherwise, the resident would have to start connecting his home to the sewers within 90 days of rejection of the septic system.

Expansion plan

GLASTONBURY — A proposal for a \$1.5 million plan to provide additional space for town employees was presented to the Town Council Tuesday night. The council set Sept. 1 for a public hearing on the plan.

The proposal calls for spending \$900,000 to provide offices in a wing of Academy School on Main Street, opposite the Town Office Building.

The general town offices, including those of the town manager, administrative services and the town clerk, would move to the converted school wing and the Public Works Department, now housed in the High Street School, would move to the new offices.

Another \$600,000 is to be spent to remodel the Town Office Building into a police station. The Police Department now occupies space on the ground floor of that building.

Permit suspended

EAST HARTFORD — The Inland Wetlands Commission has suspended the permit for one property owner who violated the commission's regulations and issued a permit to another to complete an unauthorized project.

The permit, previously granted to Cyril Roy, was suspended effective Friday and Roy was ordered to restore an area of wetlands he had graded. The commission also ordered Roy to appear at a public hearing on Aug. 25 to explain how he has corrected the violation or what he must do to rectify the situation.

Roy had been granted a permit to grade his property on the east side of Main Street, about 800 feet south of Gilman Street. Paul Kraucunas, town engineer, told the commission that Roy had exceeded the scope of the permit by grading land not covered by the permit.

The permit issued was to V. Chet Brewer to complete drainage improvements at his Rivermead Trailer Park off High Street.

Plans studied

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbat plans to appoint a committee, made up of some Town Council members, to interview organizations and individuals with an eye toward hiring a consultant to make recommendations concerning the best use of the vacant Vernon Elementary School.

Many proposals have already been submitted to the committee. The committee will also be asked to recommend if other town-owned buildings should be used differently or if they should be emptied and sold.

Manchester Community College is among several organizations indicating interest in using space in the school.

Submit petition

ENFIELD — Antonio Barbieri, a challenger contesting the Democratic Town Committee's endorsement for the District 2 Town Council seat, has submitted a petition to wage a primary on Sept. 3.

Barbieri lost 11-10 to former Councilman Larry D'Aleo in last month's race for the party endorsement. The petition had 22 signatures on it but only 196 have been verified, according to Mary Lou Flynn, Democratic registrar of voters. She said several signatures were rejected because they were those of unaffiliated voters or because they didn't appear on the district's voter list.

Agree on refund

EAST WINDSOR — An agreement has been reached between town officials and the former executive director of the town's Housing Authority so the agency can be reimbursed for money that the director, Jacqueline Lowry, has admitted she embezzled.

Wilfred Arat,

OPINION / Commentary

Multi-Circuits raps its 'bad press'

"It will never happen, we will never leave Manchester," said William Stevenson, spokesman for Multi-Circuits Inc. "We have too much invested in a permanent nature in our physical plant (on Hanson Street) in electrical, environmental and pollution control equipment to even consider the possibility," stressed Stevenson, the articulate 28-year-old company controller.

Stevenson, who left the Hartford office of the national public accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. two years ago to join Multi-Circuits, has been in the eye of the hurricane for the past year as the unresolved controversy over M-C's proposed expansion turns into an emotion-charged, classic neighborhood-company confrontation.

Stevenson made his remarks when I asked whether M-C would look for greener pastures if its latest expansion plans were blocked.

Privately, however, some town officials do not accept the "it will never happen" statements at face value, pointing out that profitable, privately owned companies, with acute growing pains, are prime candidates for acquisition by larger, capital-rich corporations. If that were to happen, these officials fear a relocation of a larger industrial site rather than any further attempts to squeeze more additions onto an already congested 2.2 acres.

This thinking is undoubtedly behind much of the attempt by the administration to find some workable accommodations for the town's largest employer, whose three-shift operation numbers close to 500 workers.

Stevenson's voice combined traces of both venation and frustration. "Perhaps," he added, "we need a public relations firm." Indeed, perhaps the company does because while M-C enjoys a good solid reputation with most of its own employees, its neighborhood image is poor.

When M-C expanded last year, there would be adequate off-street parking. A rapid spurt in company business, however, has increased employment, forcing about 50 employee cars to park daily on this narrow artery.

In Manchester

Union Pond Dam should be retained

The town can do one of two things with the Union Pond Dam. It can tear it down or it can repair it.

The wiser thing would be to repair it, even though this could cost as much as \$50,000.

Tearing down the dam would leave a strip of smelly muck that officials would be hard-pressed to convert to usable land. The costs of disposing of the muck—century-old paper sludge from an upstream paper mill—would be steep. And the state would insist on its being cleaned up, rather than risking pollution of the Hockanum River.

And, as former Public Works Director Jay J. Giles has said, the dam, if unrepaired, would have to be pulled down, "otherwise you would have a huge eyesore."

Restoration of the dam, in contrast, would retain for Manchester a potentially very valuable piece of property.

Granted, Union Pond isn't much at the moment, especially now that it has been drained while tests are undertaken on the kind of repairs needed to the dam. It is basically a stagnant and badly polluted pool of water surrounded by weeds and mud.

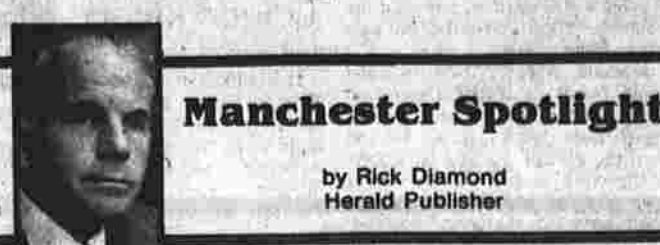
It takes imagination to contemplate what it could become: a prime boating and fishing area that could also serve as a source of hydroelectric power.

Already in winter the Eighth District holds carnivals there. The contaminated water has prevented similar recreational enjoyment of the pond in summer.

But once the town has completed its planned advanced sewage treatment plant, the water in Union Pond, while probably never swimmable, should be suitable for boaters and fishermen.

Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen says the pond already serves as a back-up source of water for fire-fighting in a serious blaze in the area, which contains many older, wood frame houses.

He says the water main from North Main Street is excessively narrow and doesn't provide adequate pressure for firefighting. In a serious blaze the pond is almost a necessity. If there were a serious blaze, the pond could make a tremendous difference.



Manchester Spotlight
by Rick Diamond
Herald Publisher

Now, neighbors skeptically point out, the company's attempt to remedy this parking problem is tied into a request for expansion.

Stevenson concedes the miscalculation on M-C's growth rate was unfortunate but says it is no reason to turn down a perfectly valid proposal that corrects the traffic problem by eliminating on-street parking.

In Stevenson's possession is a copy of a March 6, 1981, memorandum to mayor Stephen T. Penny from Town Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra supporting M-C's contention that the acquisition of the town garage, and its acre of parking, will provide space for an additional 111 automobiles, which in O'Marra's opinion will be sufficient. Stevenson showed me drawings indicating a combined total of 214 parking places, well in excess of the 100 to 160 spots that will be required for employees.

More conservative engineering estimates, with allowances for handicapped parking, vans, wider lanes and snow removal, would reduce the number to 190 spots—a figure still adequate except that on M-C's drawing board are plans for yet another 8700-square-foot addition.

This addition would go on the north end of the present 30,000-square-foot building and would eliminate 25 parking places, add 40 more jobs a shift and create an impossible parking problem, Stevenson's arguments to the contrary.

Contingency plans for snow, truck traffic (except for dead-ending Hill Street) and maintenance vehicles are not taken into account.

Stevenson insists this addition is not essential since M-C would also be acquiring the 8000 sq. ft. town garage, but as long as it exists on the company's drawing board the neighborhood has a right to be wary.

"There are other options," points out Stevenson, "such as the construction of an expensive multi-level garage or leasing parking space in the rear of the Jarvis Shopping Plan on East Center Street, which is within walking distance."

Perhaps it is time for Multi-Circuits to start seriously considering some of these options.

Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Carter's 'signals'

WASHINGTON — Ex-President Jimmy Carter may personally have sent the "signals" that induced fugitive financier Robert Vesco III to transfer \$10 million worth of his stolen securities to a cabal of Georgians with White House connections.

This startling possibility has been raised by sources close to the aborted investigation. They carefully point out that Carter's role was suspicious but circumstantial.

In return for the look, the Georgians promised to get the federal government off Vesco's back. But before the wary fugitive would part with \$10 million of his prime stock, he wanted some indication that the Georgians had the clout to keep their end of the bargain. He demanded two "signals."

First, he wanted President Carter to telephone the Costa Rican president, Daniel Oduber, and mention Vesco's name. The Costa Rican swindler was then hiding out in Costa Rica. He explained that Oduber was in his "hip pocket" and would pass on the message.

Justice Department papers show that one of the conspirators, Spencer Lee IV, and Albany, Ga., attorney, contacted the White House on Feb. 8, 1977, and described the bribery scheme to presidential aide Richard Harlow.

The next day, Carter put through a telephone call to Oduber in Costa Rica. Carter later explained to FBI agents that he had merely called to congratulate the Costa Rican president on receiving a conservation award.

Vesco's second demand was that the Justice Department drop its efforts to extradite him from Costa Rica. White House records show that on Feb. 15, 1977, Harlow slipped into the oval office for a five-minute huddle with the president. Immediately thereafter, Carter dispatched a handwritten note to Attorney General Griffin Bell: "Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he requests an appointment."

Investigators suspect that Lee, with the White House's blessing, intended to ask Bell to stop extradition proceedings against Vesco. Apparently, Lee never called upon the attorney general. It wasn't necessary; the White House apparently ordered that the extradition effort be dropped.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Mark your calendars

To the Editor
On Tuesday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coventry High School Auditorium, there will be a public hearing conducted by the Connecticut Department of Transportation. This hearing will be concerned with two sections of Interstate 84, one at the beginning at Bolton town line north of U.S. Route 6 and continuing southerly to the Andover town line in the vicinity of Woodbridge Road, the other beginning at the Andover town line in vicinity of Banker Hill Road and continuing southerly to the existing portion of Interstate 84.

At the Sept. 8 hearing tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisitions, construction and relocation assistance will be discussed.

Maps showing the recommended layout and design are available in the Town Clerk's Office, Coventry Town Hall, and more detailed information is available at the Bureau of

Au revoir, et merci

To the Editor
I wish to congratulate and thank The Herald for its coverage of the Paris Boys Choir and of its appearance at the Bicentennial Bandshell on the campus of Manchester Community College on July 18.

The choir and its director were overwhelmed by the large audience and its appreciation of the choir's performance.

Speaking for the Advisory Commission on American and Francophone Cultural Affairs in Connecticut, for all the members of the Paris Boys Choir, and for myself, I wish to express publicly our appreciation to the Manchester community and our special thanks to Ralph Macaroni for a superbly organized program.

Au revoir from the choir and merci from all.

Arlette Lippincott, Advisory Commission on American and Francophone Cultural Affairs

Berry's World

"Of course, it needs a little work..."

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Highways Engineering Office, 160 Pascoe Place, Newington.

On the night of the hearing, Connecticut Transportation personnel will be available to answer questions concerning the project at 6:30 p.m. — one hour before the start of the Public Hearing.

Written statements or exhibits concerning this project may be submitted either at the hearing, or mailed, or delivered to the Connecticut Department of Transportation. Such written statements or exhibits will be made part of the hearing and considered in the same way as oral statements.

After presentation by Department of Transportation officials, comments will be accepted from federal, state, local elected officials and local citizens in that order. Those who wish to speak should sign up on the speakers sheet the night of the meeting.

This hearing will supply information to each and all. Please mark your calendar for Sept. 8.

Robert F. Keatts
Chairman
Town Council

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Neil Quinn, City Editor

Rayburn and O'Neill — some comparisons

By Arnold Sawilak
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last week, when the roof was caving in on Speaker Tip O'Neill for the third time in this session of Congress, someone said, "This never would have happened to Sam Rayburn."

Wrong, Sam Rayburn got whipped all the time when he was Speaker of the House. The difference between the legendary simply refuse to deal with House bills they didn't like. The Texas and the battered House speaker's seniority system was absolute and junior members were not quite so public as O'Neill's.

In addition, the only opposition president Rayburn had to deal with was moderate Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had to be "reminded from time to time that he was a Republican and who usually was willing to compromise with Rayburn and a Senate Democratic leader named Lyndon Johnson.

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Guest editorial

Greece and the condo converter

By Ben Z. Rubin
There is no need for the Herald to become an apologist for your local condominium converters, as in your August 3 articles.

The cost figures for condominium ownership cited by our friendly female reporter are somewhat loaded, even if understandably, in favor of the sellers' arguments.

For a typical converted condominium, there are several additional costs which can be identified. For a purchaser of a \$45,000 unit with 10% down, with current rate of certificates of deposit at 18%, there is a loss of so-called "opportunity income," another \$38.35 per month.

The \$1100 in closing costs, if amortized over 30 years, represents another equivalent expenditure of \$13.34 per month. With property now assessed at 70% of market value, and a current mill rate of 43.3, taxes at the end of phase-in would be \$114 per month, not \$90.

In a condominium, the association fees cover only exterior maintenance — plumbing, appliances, painting, etc. — are paid by the condominium owner, for which we can conservatively add another \$50 per month. Thus, the corrected figures for ownership of a \$45,000 condominium would be \$913 per month, not \$727.

Admittedly, some of these costs can be offset by an allowable deduction on the income tax return for interest and taxes. This would represent a \$350 per month credit for someone in the 50% bracket, but only \$135 per month for someone in the 20% tax bracket. (For someone in the lower bracket who did not itemize deductions in the past, this tax credit is of no value, since it is less than the standard deduction.)

This is only the beginning of the owner's costs. If his unit is all-leased, whether by individual furnace or by central heat, he has a whopping oil bill to pay.

If the unit is gas heated, he might be deluded by the seller's offering statement showing only \$50 per month for heat, but if the Reagan plan for deregulation of gas prices is enacted, the already suffering condo owner can add another \$50 per month for heat.

Overlooked by most buyers of converted units is the potential need for unanticipated, but major repairs, the cost of which is usually covered by special assessments. These include such items as roof replacement, new siding, added insulation, repainting of exterior, major plumbing repair, repair of driveway, repair of sewer or drainage, etc. Some of these assessments have a dangerous potential of pushing a condo owner into near bankruptcy or into panic resale of his unit — at a considerable loss. In short, the purchaser of a \$45,000 unit should be prepared to spend, not the \$727 per month cited in your article, but even up to double that amount.

In contrast, the current market rental for a \$45,000 unit is no more than \$500 per month. Should the renter realistically be encouraged to shell out another \$600 per month in order to build up that elusive pot of \$45,000 nest egg (ignoring appreciation or inflation) with no guarantee as to economic conditions, the effects of peace or war or his own fortunes for the rest of his life?

THE PARADOX to be explained is why, if operating costs of a condo exceed the expected rental, so many speculators (euphemistically called investors) are willing to buy condos for the purpose of renting them out.

This is, of course, the nature of a tax shelter. The speculator hopes to take advantage of the current income tax laws to convert his rental income into a capital gain at a much lower "tax rate" affording any operating loss, first, by a depreciation allowance and, second, by a rapid rise in resale value. (One local unit purchased by a speculator only six months ago is back on the

market with an asking price 25% over his purchase price; if successful in the sale, he stands to make a profit of 100% over his original investment only six months ago!)

But what is good for a speculator in the 70% income tax bracket isn't necessarily good for a renter in the 20% bracket. The rich are still inheriting the earth and the poor are still eating the dirt.

IT MAY BE TRUE, as realtor Joseph Gordon suggests, that the popularity of condominium conversion is a symptom of our ailing economy, which the most painful manifestation is the high rate of inflation, reflected in extraordinarily high interest rates.

But popular for whom? There never has been strong movement by tenants eager to convert. Today, the prime motivating factor for tenants converting, when given the opportunity, is fear, fear of skyrocketing rents, fear of loss of place to live, fear of displacement to a less desirable neighborhood.

Homeownership is certainly not the prime motivation; many renters are former home-owners. Experience, both locally and nationally, shows that only 15 to 25% of the tenants in any conversion situation, coerced by conditions to become condo owners. A few more buy in from the outside, but the heavy sales are to the speculators, looking for as many bucks on resale.

In an local condo conversion, which reported a 100% successful sales effort, an inspection of the public record disclosed that a substantial number of units have been purchased by investors who had

been partners in the ownership of the apartment complex prior to conversion. Other units had been purchased in blocks of five or six with obviously no intention of owner occupancy.)

In the first complex to be converted in Manchester (two years ago, not three, as incorrectly stated by your reporter) only a third of the units were purchased by resident tenants, only half are currently occupied by their owners, and a quarter of the units are still unleased, having been re-rented since conversion to an entirely new group of more affluent tenants, with an increase of 50% in rent over the two-year period.

More recent conversions are reporting even less success in selling to their resident tenants. Those who didn't buy have become refugees in the rental market. There are even a few who have been displaced more than once by being converted out of successive residences in the Hartford area.

THE KEY TO WHY apartment owners convert is suggested by the statement by Mr. Howland and the figures released on the conversion of his complex. Certainly, one wonders why, if it pays an investor to come into possession of a condo unit with a 16% mortgage and a doubled tax bill and to rent with an operating loss, it does not pay the original landlord to continue with a 6 to 8% mortgage and a lower bill and to suffer an operating gain at a lower rent, since the mechanism of raising rents and displacing tenants is the same no matter who does it.

Mr. Howland would probably argue that a landlord is, like anyone else, entitled to as high a return, even more because of the risk involved, as is available risk-free on the insured money market. It is this emulation of greed in our current inflated economy that is the driving force behind the rash of conversions. There is no defense, however, for the fact that the rates of profit on conversion are considerably in excess of the average rate of return on all investment.

THE TAX LAWS being what they are, there is a bigger combined payoff if the conversion takes place in a two-step process.

First, the landlord sells to the converter, who in turn processes the conversion and sells the individual condo units. The capital gains tax is now minimized for both of them (and reduced even further under the new Reagan tax bill).

The Carriage House figures show that its sale at \$700,000 represents a gross profit of the order of 100 to 150% over the original cost, probably a higher rate if computed on the original investment. On the \$485,000 mortgage the Howlands can now collect a comfortable 16.5% without worrying about rent collections and apartment management. On the other hand, the 10 Pitkin partners have invested only \$215,000 with an expected resale of about \$1,000,000, thus realizing a gross profit of about 150% on their short term investment.

The state condominium conversion control act (amended as 81-319) expires on Jan. 1, 1983. The present act pre-empted the rights, with a few minor exceptions, of the towns to adopt their own restrictive regulations. But this fall, a special legislative committee will be conducting hearings on revisions of the statute.

Those who have suffered from condo conversion, those who are potential sufferers, and all those who have a genuine concern for the general welfare should prepare to make their opinions known to very important new legislation.

(Mr. Rubin of 124 Highland St. is the founder of the Manchester Tenants Association)

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apartment construction to provide a minuscule of relief for those traumatized by conversion.

IT IS WORTH NOTING that those political leaders who are now shedding tears for displaced tenants only a year ago refused to consider any measure, even the minimum allowed by the state condo conversion control act, to provide those same tenants with that minimum protection.

In the background of their negative stand we could hear cries of "no interference with property rights," "let the private sector solve the housing problem," etc. But the fact remains that the private sector, so far as multi-family, rental housing is concerned, has been sitting on its hands since 1972.

In the past two years, given investment capital to work with by a process it created, it no longer sits on its hands, it moves its capital elsewhere.

THE CONDO CONVERSION process has added chaos to an already severe housing crisis. It should be evident by now that it furthers the main function of inflation, the redistribution of wealth—from the poor to the rich. It is equally evident that the process must be halted until Normal (whatever that implies) economic relations can be re-established in our economy.

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Republican bill. It is true Mr. Sam, but that was occurring behind closed doors.

Several things have changed that. First, the conservative southerners who ruled the House committee generally are gone now and one-party domination of the South has ended.

Second, the House committee members are generally Democrats to the House. They don't have the power over the process that conservatives had in Rayburn's day, but they still have a vote when a bill goes to the House floor.

The result has been public humiliation of O'Neill. His committee send him a Democratic bill and the House votes for a

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Wife held in murder plot



Passengers from a commuter train which collided head-on with a freight train in Beverly, Mass., walk along tracks to waiting transportation to get them home. At least four persons were killed in the crash. (UPI photo)

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A Waterford woman was held on \$100,000 bond today charged with hiring two men to kill her husband, who was found shot to death last weekend in the back seat of his four-wheel drive vehicle.

Geraldine Burke, 42, was charged with murder Tuesday along with the two men she allegedly had agreed to pay between \$1,500 and \$2,500 to carry out the alleged plot against her husband, Donald C. Burke.

The two male suspects were identified as James V. Hope, 29, of Waterford, and John J. McGinn, 27, of East Lyme, who were held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each at the Montville Community Correctional Center.

Burke, 42, was found Sunday night in the back seat of his four-wheel drive vehicle, which was parked on a residential street near Rocky Neck State Park in East Lyme.

Police said he had been shot in the head and back, apparently at his Waterford home on Saturday, with the body then taken to where it was found.

In arraignment proceedings Tuesday in New London Superior Court, Assistant State's Attorney Harold Dean alleged that Mrs. Burke had agreed to pay the two men between \$1,500 and \$2,500 to kill her husband. Authorities said McGinn allegedly had received \$1,500 already, but declined to say how much money each man was supposed to receive or if it was to have been split equally.

After setting the bond amounts, Superior Court Judge Harry W. Edelberg continued the cases of the three suspects for a hearing on Aug. 25.

Authorities declined to say if they had determined a motive for the alleged plot against Burke, a most cutter at an Old Saybrook supermarket who had married Geraldine Burke in July 1979.

The couple met while Geraldine Burke was hospitalized at the same time as Burke's first wife, who died of cancer a year before his second marriage.

Loans add and save jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Nearly 1,500 jobs will be created or retained as a result of the latest financing package approved under the state's lowest industrial financing program, officials say.

The package was approved Tuesday by the quasi-public Connecticut Development Authority and included \$26 million in loans and bond issues for expansion and renovation projects planned by 22 firms.

The projects ranged from construction of a new hotel in Shelton to renovation of an existing hotel in downtown Hartford and transformation of a vacant elementary school in North Brantford for use by a New York firm.

State Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said the projects would result in the creation of 590 new jobs and retention of 880 existing positions.

The largest allocation was \$8.5 million in recreational revenue bonds to Nated Limited Partnership of Danbury, which will buy land and build a 180-room hotel in Shelton, creating 120 new jobs within two years.

Similar bonds for \$1.5 million were allocated to Simon Komover, Harry B. Campel and Marvin M. Patron to purchase, renovate and equip an existing hotel in downtown Hartford in a project that will create 35 new jobs.

The authority also approved a direct loan of \$801,000 to General Resistance Corp. of Mount Vernon, N.Y., to buy a vacant elementary school in North Brantford, for its wire wound resistor and test instrument business.

Other large loans or bond issues approved Tuesday included:

- \$5 million in tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds to Roytype, a subsidiary of Royal Business Machines that will move an office equipment and supply operation from California to a vacant shopping center in New Britain.
- \$2.5 million in industrial revenue bonds to Robert E. Morris Co. of Farmington, a machine tool distributor planning a new building in Farmington.
- \$1.45 million in health care facility bonds to Clintonville Manor Realty of Derby, which will build an intermediate health care facility in North Haven, creating 70 new jobs.

Death toll rises in train crash

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) — Weary rescuers using giant cranes discovered a fourth body early today as they gingerly separate two trains that collided head-on. Wedged inside one mangled engine compartment were the bodies of two rail workers.

Three of the victims who died in the head-on collision late Tuesday afternoon between a four-car freight train and a four-car passenger train carrying about 50 beachgoers and workers toward Boston from the suburban North Shore were identified as railroad employees.

The fourth victim, whose body was pulled from the wreck about 4 a.m., was not immediately identified pending notification of next of kin.

Friends said one victim, engineer Paul Sullivan, 60, of Rockport, was due to retire from his job next month. He was "thrown clear of the wreckage, but pronounced dead at the scene. Names of the two trapped trainmen were not released.

"We were hoping that someone might be still breathing underneath all that," said Dr. Sharad Chitre of Beverly Hospital, who peered into the compartment and saw mangled bodies. "There was no life," he said. "No moans, no screams."

The two Boston and Maine trains were on the same northbound track because the other track on the same line was under repair a bit further south. Trains were being switched back and forth from one track to another shortly before the accident, said B & M spokeswoman Gloria Stone.

Christopher Rich, state Department of Public Utilities secretary, said an investigation by state and federal transportation authorities would begin immediately. "We know that both trains were in motion toward each other, and we have to find out why," he said.

Police and fire officials said it was miraculous that more people did not die in the collision. The first car of the passenger train dangled precariously at a 40-degree angle about 35 feet off the ground after it was submerged by the engine of the freight train.

A hospital spokeswoman said one crewman in a compartment aboard the empty freight train survived the crash. All the passengers managed to slide and stumble their way downward to safety, but one red umbrella hung limply

Man charged with slaying

STONEINGTON (UPI) — Larry E. Baton of Hopkinton, R.I., sought since Friday in the shooting death of his wife, Holly, faced arraignment today on a fugitive from justice charge.

Baton, 26, was ordered held on \$100,000 bond in the Montville Correctional Center. He was to be arraigned in New London Superior Court today.

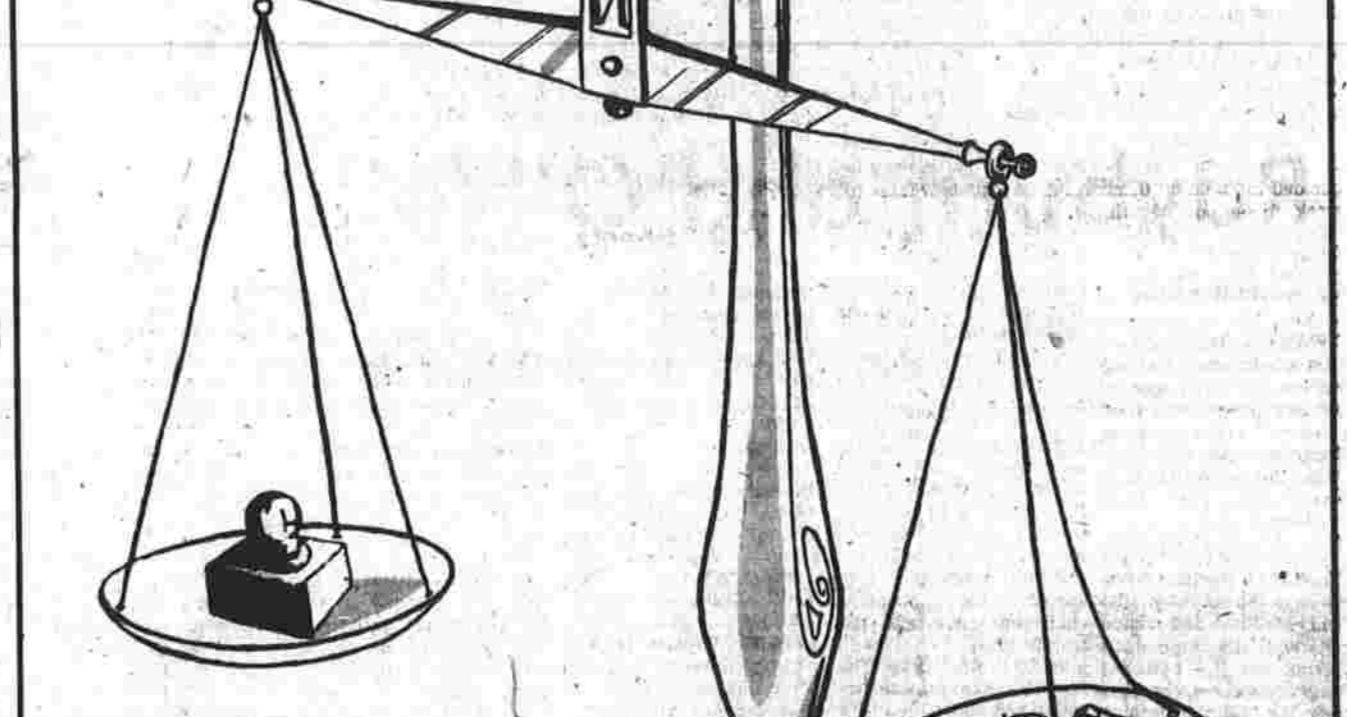
Officer Paul Mitchell arrested Baton about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday after he matched his face with a picture distributed by Rhode Island authorities. He was arrested in the Old Mystic Shopping Center.

Mrs. Baton, 30, was found dead Friday night in a relative's home in Hopkinton, R.I., with five gunshot wounds. An autopsy concluded she had also been struck in the forehead by a blunt object.

Rhode Island State Police Captain Edward Pare said Baton would be charged with his wife's murder once he is returned to the state.

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Coast Guard ends search in boat accident

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Coast Guard has ended an extensive search for two women and their young daughters, finding only possible traces of the cabin cruiser they were aboard when the boat sank in Long Island Sound.

The four West Hartford residents have been missing since the 35-foot "Karen E" apparently broke apart and sank late Sunday off the southeastern coast of Connecticut.

The boat's owner, attorney Richard Lublin, 41, was found alive Monday off Long Island and the body of another passenger, Thomas Markoski, 41, was discovered hours later.

A Coast Guard spokesman in New Haven said the search for the missing boaters was called off at dusk Tuesday and would only be resumed if new information was developed.

"What we need now is more evidence to resume the active search," said spokesman Jim McGranahan. "We feel we've covered everything as thoroughly as possible."

Four helicopters and seven Coast Guard surface craft were delayed by heavy morning fog Tuesday but then searched a 700-square mile area of Long Island and Block Island sounds in reduced visibility.

Searchers only found galley equipment, children's clothing and some balloons four miles north of Inlet Point on Long Island, N.Y.

The missing were Lublin's wife, Joan, 40, their daughter, Karen, 10, and two other passengers on the boat, Ross Markoski, 44, and her daughter, Tina, 9.

Coast Guard authorities in Connecticut and New York investigated conflicting reports and tried to determine the cause of the sinking. A formal hearing was set at the Coast Guard's Marine Inspection office in New York on Aug. 18.

Lublin, who swam 13 miles to be rescued, told authorities the "Karen E" was split in half when it was struck by a barge towed by a tugboat. The captain of the tug Davy McCallister and its New York owners have denied the allegation.

A Coast Guard spokesman in New York, however, said the unidentified captain of the tug admitted having encountered the "Karen E" off Westbrook, but denied the tug had struck the boat.

Talks resume on health care workers' pact

HARTFORD (UPI) — Negotiators headed back to the bargaining table today for the start of a final round of contract talks aimed at averting a job action firestorm for next week by 7,000 state health care workers.

Negotiators for the state and District 1199 of the New England Health Care Workers were to begin three final days of scheduled contract talks at an East Hartford hotel at 11 a.m.

The union, which represents about 7,000 workers ranging from physicians to aides at 35 institutions, has set an Aug. 18 deadline for a possible strike or other job action if a contract agreement hasn't been reached.

However, state officials said only "isolated and very small" numbers of patients or residents had been discharged or transferred overall from the health care facilities.

"Right now, we're for the most part in a planning phase," said Thomas Barnett, a spokesman for the state Administrative Services Department, which is handling negotiations with District 1199.

"There has been relatively little movement and what movement there has been has been isolated and very small. There's no precipitous rush to empty the hospitals," he said.

"The reason for starting this process when we did was to have the opportunity to do intelligent, thoughtful planning," he said. "There won't be anything terribly significant in terms of movement until later on in the week."

Rosemary Driscoll, spokeswoman for the Department of Children and Youth Services, said that agency had decided to "hold off discharging anyone until later this week, to see how negotiations go."

Ms. Driscoll said the agency held off on discharges because admissions were "far below capacity" for the summer. She said District 1199 workers only had the potential to disrupt care at three of the department's facilities — all of them psychiatric hospitals for children.

In addition to the Department of Children and Youth Services, the order affected institutions run by the Mental Health and Mental Retardation departments.

There also was a dispute over the exact number of facilities involved. The union claimed 50 would be affected by a job action, but Barnett put the number at 25.

"The union may be counting every satellite clinic or group home," Barnett noted.

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Man held in crash

A 59-year-old Manchester man was charged with operating under the influence of liquor after he struck another car while making a right turn from Main Street onto Woodland Street Tuesday night.

Maynard A. Brown of 295 Main St. was charged in connection with the accident. According to police reports, Brown apparently made too wide a turn off Main Street and hit a car stopped at a stop sign on Woodland Street, facing Main Street.

In other police news, a 16-year-old Manchester boy was charged with operating under the influence and evading responsibility after he drove up over a curb and onto a lawn, hanging over a street sign pole Monday night.

The boy, Michael A. St. Laurent, of 148 Lenox St., told police he was looking in his rear view mirror at a car behind him when he drove off the road.

One woman was injured in a two-car accident on Tolland Turnpike Tuesday morning. Barbara N. Allison, 53, of 62 Hamner St., East Hartford, suffered a back injury when her car was hit from behind by a car driven by William J. Avery, 36, of 100 Lydall St., Manchester, while both vehicles were passing a dump truck making a right turn onto the entrance to Interstate 88.

Avery received a warning ticket and Ms. Allison was cited for misuse of registration plates and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Ms. Allison was treated and released by Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Traffic moving again

"I'm reaching the end of my patience." Platt said after Poli failed to show up in court to give the deposition. "My alternative is to issue a bench warrant for his arrest."

A spokesman for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization in New York said Poli would appear and be left by bus - for New York City early today.

In Alexandria, Va., Steven Wallarta, president of a PATCO local, also was due in court today to ask that he be released from jail, where he is being held for awaiting a back-to-work order.

Wallarta is the only controller still in jail on charges stemming from the strike. Flights between the United States and Europe Tuesday were running at a rate of up to five an hour or a maximum of 20, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Chuck Murchison said. There are normally between 25 and 300 transatlantic flights, he said.

Canadian controllers maintain there have been a number of air traffic irregularities in recent days along the U.S. Canadian border - attributing it to the strike by U.S. controllers.

But Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis Tuesday again denied it, saying the 5,000 nonstriking controllers, along with supervisory personnel and military controllers, are safely monitoring the skies.

Suit rejected
HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Real Estate Commission has won another round in its three-year legal battle with Carl Smith, 17, an aspiring real estate salesman trying to secure a permanent license.

U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal ruled Tuesday the commission did not violate Smith's constitutional rights when it refused to grant him a real estate license last year.

Blumenthal also rejected Smith's attempt to win damages from the commission. A 1979 law requires a minimum age requirement of 18 to receive a license.

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Obituaries

Alfred W. Driggs Jr.
Alfred W. Driggs Jr., 66, of 616 N. Main St., died Tuesday in East Hampton. He was the husband of Margaret (Olmsted) Driggs.

He was born in East Hartford on Jan. 12, 1915 and had lived in Manchester for 41 years. Before retiring in 1975 he was a manager of the Military Spare Parts Sales of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies for more than 30 years. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club of Pratt & Whitney, past treasurer and deacon and former member, for many years, of Second Congregational Church of Manchester, a member of the Sphinx Temple Shrine since 46 years, a member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, the Sphinx Omar Shrine Club and a member in good standing of Connecticut Consistory, Society of Mayflower Descendants in the state of Connecticut.

He was also a member of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Manchester Lodge 72, Royal Order of Ketchikan, and Elks Lodge 2063 of East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves four sons, Alfred W. Driggs II, John L. Driggs, and William B. Driggs, all of Manchester and Donald O. Driggs of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Alynn (Susan) F. Sweet of East Hampton; two brothers, Roger W. Driggs of East Hartford and Woodruff W. Driggs of Tolland; two sisters, Dorothy W. Trewhella of Columbia, Harriet D. Lowe of Coral Springs, Fla.; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Sphinx Temple Shrine Band, Berlin Turnpike, Newington, 06111.

John J. Maziarz
VERNON - John "Doc" J. Maziarz, 64, of Rockville, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Ethel (Slater) Maziarz.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8 a.m. from Maple Hill Chapel, 300 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. John Evangelist Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

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'Brien says petitions likely to be invalid

By Paul Hendrix
Herald Reporter

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said this morning he supports voter initiative, but he may be forced to declare invalid the petitions filed Monday by opponents of Multi-Circuits Inc. expansion.

O'Brien said the ordinance proposed by the petition may run contrary to the Town Charter, which would make it an illegal ordinance.

He strongly denied Holl Street Residents Association attorney Jon Berman's charge that "they (the town attorney's office) keep coming up with a new theory."

The ordinance would require the Board of Directors to make any decision on the sale or replacement of the Harrison Street garage by a unanimous vote.

"The town knows full well what my argument is," said O'Brien. "He agreed with me that it is not a clear cut issue."

O'Brien said no ordinances that are inconsistent with the Town Charter can legally be passed, either by the Board of Directors or directly by voters.

"The public cannot petition the board for an ordinance which the board has no (legal) right to pass on its own," O'Brien explained. "I'm always in favor of petitions, but the integrity of the charter has to be maintained. Often times the board itself proposes ordinances which would be in violation of the charter and I have to tell them they can't do it."

O'Brien stressed that he has not officially seen the petitions yet, as they have not yet been certified by Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiele.

However, he said he saw a copy of the petition when it was being circulated in the spring and he feels it violates the charter to require a unanimous vote to pass an ordinance.

"The Town Charter says that 'no ordinance... shall be adopted by less than five affirmative votes.'"

"Now, Berman says that also votes (which the petitions would require) is not less than five," said

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"But the logic of that is that it is allowing one person to stop an ordinance. That is inconsistent with the intent of the Charter."

O'Brien said the proposed ordinance would, in effect, allow one person to rule the town on its issue.

He said not only would it be improper in this instance, it would set a precedent that would allow any group which opposed a particular ordinance to petition for an unanimous board vote.

The Holl Street residents oppose the sale of the Harrison Street garage to Multi-Circuits, because they object to the company's expansion in their neighborhood.

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SPORTS

Winning feeling for Blue Jays

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UPI Sports Writer

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Naturally, the Blue Jays are one of the teams that is thrilled with the "second season" concept which has been put into practice for the remainder of the year.

"As far as we're concerned, we like it," said Mattick. "It gives us new hope. At least we can play respectably. Then, when the season is done, we can point to our record in the second half and say we were respectable."

"We've had some tough luck. It's about time we had a break. If we can get somebody going in short relief, we'll be all right. Our attitude, spirit is good. Before the strike we were getting down. We weren't hitting."

The Blue Jays wasted no time Tuesday night in bringing an end to their losing streak.

Dan Schatzeder, 3-4, started for Detroit and got the first out before giving up singles to Lloyd Moseby and Barry Bonnell and Velez's ninth homer. Rookie Greg Wells struck

out, but singles by Al Woods and Damaso Garcia preceded Martinez's home run.

Lance Parrish countered with a sacrifice fly by Al Cowens.

The victory went to the newly acquired Juan Berenguer, who won his first game in the American League after four straight losses.

Berenguer pitched five innings of relief and gave up just four hits and one run. Berenguer was traded from the New York Mets to Kansas City in spring training and was obtained on waivers by Toronto just before play resumed Monday.

Elsewhere in the AL, Milwaukee swept a double-header from Cleveland 6-5 and 6-1, Texas edged New York 1-0, Chicago topped Boston 4-2, Oakland ripped Minnesota 6-5 and Seattle defeated California 4-1. Kansas City at Baltimore was rained out.

In National League games, Philadelphia topped St. Louis 6-5 in 10 innings, Pittsburgh beat Montreal 6-3, New York defeated Chicago 4-2,

Atlanta downed San Diego 5-1, San Francisco beat Houston 3-2 and Cincinnati nipped Los Angeles 7-4.

Brewers 6-6, Indians 5-1.

At Cleveland, the Brewers pounded out 14 hits in the opener and 16 in the nightcap to sweep the Indians. Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper homered for the Brewers in the opener and Cecil Cooper went 5-for-5, including a pair of homers, to spark the second game triumph. Cooper went 7-for-9 in the twinning and amassed 15 total bases.

"This is a day I won't forget for a while," said Cooper. "I never went 5-for-5 before. I know I'm better than a .258 hitter. I never hit that good before. I got five hits in eight innings for my first victory of 1981 and Tom Paciorek doubled in two runs to lead the Mariners to victory. Beattie, called up from Spokane to bolster the Seattle staff, allowed five singles and struck out four before giving way to Jerry Augustine. Pete Vuckovich and Buster Keaton. I really felt good in practice today. After I got one or two hits, I got that confidence. I think the warm weather has really helped to get the body in shape."

At Bloomington, Minn., Rickey Henderson and Dwayne Murphy each scored two runs and the A's scored four runs in the second inning to defeat the Twins. Mike Norris went five innings to post his ninth victory in 12 decisions. Pete McKinnis homered for Minnesota.

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By Fred McHane
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Rec Department names winners

Winners in various events sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department are as follows:

Bowers:
 Fitness Trail: 9 years and under: First, Jean Faber, second, Jason Lawrence, third, Seth Hazzard, 9 to 13 years: First, Scott Lawrence, second, Neil Ramsey, third, Dana Hensley.

Yarn picture: Most creative, Dana Hensley, Best story, Chris Maneri, Most unique, John Maneri.

Relay race: First, Rodger Carpenter, Todd Lindsay, Jim Myers, Sharon Cole, second, Lisa Fortgang, Dana Hensley, David Hofron, Neil Ramsey.

Dog show: Best looking, Tie - Dana Hensley and Becky and Chris Fairweather.

Best tricks: Dana Hensley, Tie - presented, Dana Hensley, Cutest, Becky and Chris Fairweather.

Pet Contest: Best trick, Chris Maneri, Best name, Tony Kastanaka, Best looking, Jennifer Pavlack, best pet, Jennifer Pavlack, Most colorful, John Maneri, Most original, Chris Maneri.

Backley:
 Carrom tournament: Ages 12 and under: First, Scott Lawrence, second, John Germond and Lunary Herdandez.

Scavenger hunt: First, Amy Pendleton and Heather Bogley, second, Sassy Agasi and Jennifer Rotcheid, third, Hank Stephenson, Martin School.

Bike parade: First, Katy Stern, second, Erika Nelson, third, Kristern Lindian, fourth, Matt

Viato:
 Bumper pool: First, Steve Remillard, second, Somlit Sychitchohng, third, Paul Chappell.

Waddell School:
 Hamster contest: Prettiest, Renee Decelles, Most aggressive, Jerry Decelles, Most nervous, Shawn Gavin, Speed race: fastest time for three-yard distance, Renee Decelles and Jerry Decelles.

Homebound bound - fastest time to crawl into hamster house: Renee Decelles and Jerry Decelles.

Waddell School:
 Bubble gum contest: First, Jennifer Gauruder, second, Dan Boggi, third, Patrick Gauruder.

Pool tournament: First, Jim Melesko, second, John Melesko, third, Mike Puhill.

Pet contest: Best of show, Robbie Mitrowaki, Biggest, Brian Smagalis, Smallest, Dan Roggi, Obedience, Eric Campbell.

Hunt for marked packages

By Martin Stoen
 Many shoppers fail to see a money-saving opportunity that stares out at them from almost every supermarket shelf. I'm talking about coupons on specially marked packages. We call them SMPs.

I challenge you to walk down any grocery aisle in your favorite supermarket and not find at least a dozen products with specially marked packages.

Manufacturers are putting more SMPs on supermarket shelves because the coupons printed on the backs of packages or tucked inside have the highest redemption rates. With food prices continually going up, many companies see SMP coupons as one of the only practical ways to reduce the costs of their products without lowering quality.

The best SMPs are those with coupons whose total value exceeds the price of the item on which they are found. The companies call them "power packs" because these offers are powerful movers of merchandise.



Supermarket Shopper

Hunting for SMPs adds a little excitement to shopping because they are an unexpected bonus.

Smart shoppers check the shelf carefully each time they pick up a box, bottle or can. They know that an SMP may be hiding at the back of the shelf. They also look to the left and the right to see if a competing brand has an SMP that will make it a better buy.

When SMPs have high value or multiple coupons, it may be worthwhile to purchase several boxes.

These savings are usually just the beginning. A recent Cap-Soup promotion offered a \$1 refund for the name panels from three packages.

On your next trip to the supermarket, remember to watch for the SMPs. Once you start looking for these valuable offers, you will find them on almost every supermarket shelf. Many of these SMPs have the refund forms that you have been searching for.

Refund of the day

Receive an 8-ounce container of New Rose Milk or New All Family Rose Milk skin care lotion. Send the required refund form, proof-of-purchase seals from three packages of Dairy Shavers, the register receipt with the purchase price circled and 80 cents for postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

NEW FREEDOM ANYDAY Free Offer. Receive a refund equal to the purchase price or three 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1982.

DAISEY-ROSE MILK Offer. Moisturizer (4-ounce lotion or 2-ounce cream) or Moisture Whip Cleanser and Make-Up Remover (4-ounce tube) and a register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

BABY MAGIC Refund Offer, P.O. Box PM-031, El Paso, Texas 79968. Receive a 50-cent refund and \$1 in purchase price or three 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1982.

DAISEY-ROSE MILK Offer. Receive a \$1

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this \$1 refund offer: Populot Toothbrush Refund Offer, P.O. Box 118-74, El Paso, Texas 79977. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1981.

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About Town

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

Focus/Food
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Wear-Ever Silverstone 10" Fry Pan	\$ 8.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$13.95
Coming Cook N Store Set	\$12.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 2.95	FREE	\$15.95
Coming 10-pc. Potpourrie Set	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	\$22.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Dutch Oven	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	\$23.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 8" pc. Set	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	\$25.95
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In Japan: Etiquette book is best seller

By Shiro Yoneyama
 TOKYO (UPI) - Serving non-French consomme, the book is not a breach of etiquette "so long as they are from good brands," said Masaki Shimomura, deputy manager of the Government Publications Service Center. "The book is different in character from other publications, like white papers."

"You can read it in bed on a train and it comes in handy in case of need," said Nishida.

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College prexy named champion garlic cook

By Richard M. Harnett
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I never cook vegetables of any kind without throwing in three or four cloves of fresh garlic.

"The word is getting around. Garlic consumption is up 1,000 percent."

Garlic has been used by humans since the beginning of history. Six bulbs were found in King Tut's tomb. Its legendary medicinal uses include everything from hemorrhoids to snakebite, cancer and convulsions.



Bonnie Gillio is surrounded by students as she conducts a class in garlic braiding in Gilroy, Calif., where the pungent-smelling bulb is honored every year during the Garlic Festival. (UPI photo)

Winning recipes

Rudy Melone's prize-winning Fettuccine Gloria is named for his wife, Gloria.

Here's his recipe: 18 to 24 fresh mussels or clams, scrubbed clean.

Myths about cooking seafood

By Jeanne Lessem
UPI Family Editor

"People buy fish and take it home and run it," says John von Glahn of the Fishery Council, a trade association in New York City.

The two biggest mistakes, in von Glahn's view, are leaving frozen fish at room temperature instead of in the refrigerator and overcooking all fish, be it fresh or frozen.

Both result in loss of juiciness and flavor.

That may explain why more than 60 percent of the seafood eaten in the United States is consumed in restaurants.

A recent study of consumer attitudes shows Americans are skeptical of their ability to store seafood safely and cook it properly.

The fishing and supermarket industries hope to change that with a national program designed to increase consumer awareness of the fish and seafood available from American waters, and to dispel the myths and misunderstandings people have on the subject.

"We're asking Americans to be a little more adventurous in their eating habits," said Diane Boratyn, chief of the consumer branch of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Washington, D.C. Ms. Boratyn spoke at a lunch in New York City to kick off the campaign.

The event was sponsored by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets in cooperation with the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Development Foundation.

She said the growing abundance of seafood is mostly due to the extension to 200 miles of offshore fishing limit established in an international agreement about five years ago.

The national program will include promotional and recipe brochures at seafood counters and markets, Miss Boratyn said.

The lunch included two salads: bluefish and New Jersey tilapia, baked sea trout fillets with sliced green onion, diced Bermuda onion and fresh parsley, grilled Delaware greyfish — what sport fishermen call dogfish or sand shark — and battered fried whiting with remoulade sauce.

"I consider whiting the most under-utilized variety on our East Coast," said von Glahn. "Year-in, year-out, it's the cheapest and most prolific fish in the mid-Atlantic states."

"It has fewer bones than other fish, it cooks quickly because it has very tender flesh and it's on the bland side."

Sounds ideal for people who dislike fishy tasting fish. They're probably referring to the few fatty varieties, since fat is the major contributor to flavor in fish.

"My favorite is baked whiting, quickly filleted on the plate and slathered in garlic butter," von Glahn said.

"New York, New Jersey and Connecticut consumers eat most of the fresh whiting is available nationally."

von Glahn's cooking advice: "Get the fish away from the heat an instant before the flesh becomes completely opaque. Do this by sliding the flesh open and peeking inside. Testing for doneness with a fork is risky... First, the fish can be long overdue before a fork is thrust in and, secondly, the soft flesh and lean milled varieties offer so little resistance that it is hard to tell."

Von Glahn takes issue with the myth that fish should be cooked in a little water.

with the Canadian method that calls for 10 minutes cooking (at high temperature, using an oven) for each inch of thickness, measured at the thickest point of the whole fish, fillet or steak.

"Inch-thick fish can broil perfectly in six minutes in many instances. Ten minutes can melt it, he said, because the type of fish — soft or hard, fat or lean — determines cooking time.

We agree — and add our own caveat: Some broilers get hotter than others, and that, too, affects cooking time.

The study of consumer attitudes was done by Miklos Research Associates, Inc., of New York City, for the Food Marketing Institute. Findings were released by president Pam Miklos in a speech at FMI's annual meeting in Dallas earlier this year.

Many consumer panelists said they loved fish and found it a treat, she said. They also recognize its nutritious and healthful attributes.

All said they were more apt to eat it away from home because it was relatively expensive.

"The study found shellfish had a very distinctive and more favorable image than other types of fish."

"Its higher price tag causes people to view it as a specialty, a novelty, a delicacy and even a luxury item," Ms. Miklos said.

They also consider fresh fish more desirable than frozen, particularly in taste and texture.

The study found people want reassurance that fish is fresh at the point of purchase. They are fearful of fish poisoning from fish that has been stored too long.

They think it must be eaten the same day it was bought, she said.

Ohio, Dallas, San Diego and Seattle. The panelists were men and women who were basically responsible for or very engaged in buying and cooking food for their households.

New Jersey Tilapia Salad

1 c. cooked, flaked tilapia or other cooked, flaked fish

1 c. chopped celery

1/2 c. chopped onion

1/2 c. chopped dill pickle

1/2 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 T. lemon juice

1/4 tsp. salt

Combine fish, celery, onion, pickle and walnuts. Mix mayonnaise with lemon juice and salt. Add dressing to fish mixture. Toss lightly and chill. Mix 8 to 10 minutes.

Pepper sauce and 2/3 cups cheese. Stir until cheese melts. To serve, place shredded lettuce over split corn bread squares. Top with cheese mixture and remaining shredded cheese. This kitchen-fairy recipe makes 4 servings.

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Peking fare is not just duck

By William J. Moiein
PEKING (UPI) — You don't have to eat duck in Peking. Try the three hot dogs for an adventure or have a han bao, China's version of the hamburger.

The Chinese capital is famous for Peking duck dinners, but a little duck goes a long way for most Westerners living here.

Duck meat is fatty to Western palates and must be wrestled off the bone. There also is no way to avoid gorging yourself at the elaborate duck dinners. Shirt buttons pop. Belts must be loosened. Eyes bulge.

A surprising variety of other dining experiences are available among foreigners in discovering distinctive, off-the-beaten-path places with great food.

Nearly every school of Chinese cuisine is represented in Peking — from the fiery cuisine of Sichuan and Hunan provinces to Moslem mutton specialties and Cantonese delicacies.

The Shu Xiang (Sichuan Village) restaurant, which residents managed to keep a secret from tourists until recently, serves the three hot dogs — hot when you eat it, hot when you digest it and hot when, well, later on.

The Shu Xiang has the usual range of chicken, mutton and pork. It also serves seafood, sea slug and other items that only the hardiest Westerners eat. For dessert, you can look forward to sweet fungus in soup.

At one recent banquet, a dozen foreigners began with tea at a round table in the upstairs area reserved for VIPs. They moved to a second table for the meal itself and to a third for dessert, tea and fruit, a style reminiscent of imperial China.

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Reader wants advice about getting advice

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, but I never thought I'd be writing. However, before I do, I need some answers: 1. If I don't want to sign my name and address, is there any chance that my letter will be answered in your column, or do you use only signed letters? 2. If I want a personal reply, what is your address? 3. If you use a letter in your column from someone who doesn't want to be identified, do you ever change names? How about the cities? 4. When you answer a letter personally, do you ever put your name on the envelope? 5. When you answer with a personal letter, how long does it take to get an answer? Thank you.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR NEEDS: I am a letter need not be signed in order to appear in my column.

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DEAR ABBY: Concerning the possibilities of being drug-hypnotized, compound-complex family names, may I submit the following? China has a population of over a billion people. However, there are only 100 Chinese family names, and almost all of them have only one syllable, such as Chang, Wang, Yen, Lee, Woo, Chou, Chi, Deng, Ma, Liu.

Would you believe that you have just finished reading 10 percent of all the Chinese family names of the one billion Chinese people? Believe

it or not. Amen. WALTER H. YEH, COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR WALTER: Fascinating! Yeh!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from STILL IN SHOCK in N.C. concerned inappropriate questions asked a widow at the funeral of her husband. ("Did he leave you fairly well fixed?") And, "Do you think you'll ever marry again?")

I think this tops them all. After 22 years of marriage, my husband died. Four months before he passed away, he sold a secondhand truck to a man who had the nerve to come up to me at the funeral and ask, "Did your husband happen to leave any 'touch-up' paint for the truck?" My blood pressure still goes up every time I think of it. If they gave a bad-taste award, this person would win it.

OHIO WIDOW
DEAR WIDOW: Sorry, I think the bad-taste award would go to the woman mentioned in the following letters.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of stupid, ill-timed remarks: At my husband's funeral, a friend (?) put her arms around me and said, "Well, now that Willie is gone, I'll bet you end up with your old boyfriend Raymond after all. I hear his wife is dying."

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column a while back that a woman who said that every time she got pregnant, her husband started drinking. My problem is just the opposite. Every time my husband starts drinking, I get pregnant.

I love kids, but we've got just about all we can handle right now. Don't tell me to use birth control. I've tried several methods, and they don't work for me. You keep saying that a wife shouldn't turn her husband away when he wants to find another woman. So what do you recommend?

ENOUGH KIDS
DEAR ENOUGH: Plans of Parenthood for you, Alcoholics Anonymous for him and self-control for both of you!

DEAR ABBY: I've seen a lot of letters in your column from people who have no children but they're very content. I have one child and I'm satisfied to keep it that way. My problem is relatives and close friends who keep coming up with stupid remarks like, "You have to have another one so Johnny will be someone to play with."

My sister, who has never been married and has no kids, is always on my case about the selfishness of raising one child. Worse yet, she keeps prodding my son, "Tell your mom you want a little sister." Now my son asks me every day when he comes to see me, "I've tried long speeches on why I want only one child, and I've even told them I'm doing my part to curb the population explosion, but nothing helps. Can you give me a good answer the next time a person asks, 'When are you going to have another one?'"

DEAR ONE'S ENOUGH: You don't have to answer a question simply because someone had the nerve to ask it. And you need not apologize for refusing to answer.



Michael Jackson Peter Ustinov Rosanne Cash

Peopletalk

Worry topics

People are doing a lot of worrying these days about inflation, the air traffic controllers' strike, Social Security — even Russian missiles. Ustinov proved his flair for presenting scientific topics on the PBS program tribute to Albert Einstein, when he made the Theory of Relativity sound relatively comprehensible.

Missouri sea

Next summer they'll be body surfing in Kansas City, Mo. On a 4-foot wave. No ocean beach erosion isn't galloping across the Midwest — just Lamar Hunt. He's the man who will move mountains to build a theme park — this time he wants to build an inland sea resort in Kansas City.

Science fan

Peter Ustinov, actor, writer, musician, etc., also is a science buff. That makes him a logical choice to host a new syndicated television show, "Omni: The New Frontier," scheduled to debut on more than 70 stations around the country.

Jazzy event

They'll be shouting "ole" and all that jazz on Aug. 30 when the Latin American Jazz Festival presents a "Salute to the Masters" at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center.

Proud mother

Gertrude the giraffe, who has been living at the Stoneman (Mass.) Zoo with her mate Joseph, shows off their newborn calf which was born Saturday at the zoo. The unnamed calf weighed 100 pounds and stands 5 feet tall. The calf is the first giraffe born in captivity in New England. (UPI Photo)

Quote of week

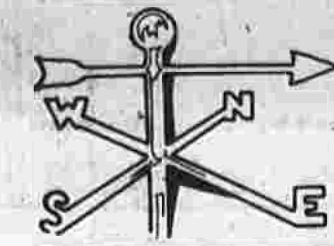
Rosanne Cash, Johnny's oldest daughter, is afraid that country music's huge popularity may be a fad, and she wishes when she hears her image associated with "country rock." She told OUI magazine: "I think country is becoming more like what rock 'n' roll used to be on one level — you know, straightforward — and on another level, there's the Las Vegas factor, which I hope I'm not lumped in. It's boring as hell."

Senior citizens

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Schools mothball 3 rooms

BOLTON — The school administration plans to mothball three classrooms in the K-4 building this year, Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said Tuesday.

He said the move will save up to \$3,000 in fuel and custodial costs, and comes in light of decreasing enrollment at the elementary level.

He said enrollment in up at the high school by about 15, but it has dropped off at the lower levels by about 25. Administration anticipates about 230 high school students next year, including 20 new Willington students. Meanwhile, elementary school figures are projected at between 450 and 460.

Willington is presently in the second year of its contract with Bolton. According to its terms, Willington students paid \$1,500 each last year, and will pay \$1,550 this year.

Allen said the total revenue from Willington this coming year should reach \$90,000.

He said the average per pupil cost for a Bolton resident at the high school last year was between \$2,700 and \$2,800.

There were 18 Willington students enrolled last year. For the 1982-1983 school year and the two following years of the contract, Willington will pay the average cost of all students, Allen said.

He said the administration chose to mothball rooms in the K-4 building because enrollment dropped more sharply there than in the other two buildings. The heating system in the building also allows an easier transition from active to inactive rooms, he said.

He said the administration expects one or two rooms in the center building to be vacant, but no plans exist yet to either mothball these rooms or transfer students from the K-4 building.

The K-4 building runs on electric heat while the center building has a hot-water system.

No rooms in the high school will be vacant, he said.

He said besides the three classrooms, another room will be partially used for physical education, and shut down when not in use.

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Rule could add trailers

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Zoning Commission is proposing a regulation change which will allow expansion of existing mobile home parks. The zoning change will also provide a mechanism through which new parks can open.

Zoning Chairman Philip G. Dooley said this morning the proposal was initiated by an application from Charles Minicucci, owner of the Anderson Trailer Park on Route 6A, to expand his park by about 14 mobile homes.

The town prohibits trailer or mobile home parks, but three exist since they were around before zoning regulations were written about 30 years ago.

Dooley said the idea of trailer parks was acceptable to the commissioners, but that they wished to limit the number of homes on each park.

He said the commission proposed that the size of each lot be no smaller than 4,000 square feet, and that each park be limited to 20 homes.

All existing town parks contain no more than five mobile homes.

Dooley said the commission wished to keep some space between the homes to maintain attractive landscaping.

Adopting the regulations, he said, would also benefit the town by providing low income housing.

"This addresses the need of affordable housing that has been talked about," he said. "Up to this point, it has been just plain prohibited."

Though there is no evident demand for low income housing in town, the Needs Assessment Survey put together last year by the Senior Citizens Committee showed that the town's elderly favor such housing.

Charles Minicucci, co-owner of the Anderson Park and M&M Oil Co., said this morning providing low income housing was part of the reason for applying in June for the expansion.

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Man charged in assault at Klan rally

MERIDEN (UPI) — A brick during the July 11 New Jersey man who allegedly threw a brick at a female member of the Ku Klux Klan during a violent July rally has been charged with assault and reckless endangerment, police say.

Keith C. Herk, 28, of Plainfield, N.J., was appearing in Superior Court Tuesday on a breach of peace count when city police charged him with third-degree assault and second-degree reckless endangerment.

The Klan staged rallies in Meriden in March and July. Both rallies erupted into violent confrontations between militant anti-racist demonstrators and KKK members.

The woman Klan member, whose name was not released, was hit by a brick during the July 11 rally. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Detective Lt. Anthony Cebrell said the woman identified Herk as she looked at a series of photographs.

Police have identified Herk as a member of the International Committee against Racism. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Sept. 1.

Herk, Stephen Rose, 26, of New York City and two other anti-Klan trial demonstrators were arrested by state police at the July rally.

City police last week charged Rose with inciting to riot and reckless endangerment in connection with the March 21 rally. grand jury probing

The Klan said it chose to rally in Meriden to show support for an off-duty white police officer who shot and killed a black shoplifting suspect.

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Unions support state's strikers

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Striking air traffic controllers at Connecticut airports have picked up new support with a call for members of several other unions to join the controllers' picket lines.

The call was issued Tuesday night as about 200 representatives from about 20 unions in the greater Hartford and Springfield, Mass., areas rallied with the controllers near Bradley International Airport.

Air labor representatives, who picketed briefly with the controllers after the rally, said they would try to raise money to support the controllers and also asked individual union members to get behind the strike.

"I urge all Americans and I urge all trade unionists to get behind these people financially and on the picket lines," said Paul Kelly, a representative of the International Association of Machinists' local in East Hartford.

Meanwhile, officials said airport that serves Connecticut and western Massachusetts handled about 60 percent of its normal flight traffic Tuesday.

Departures and arrivals were "running very smoothly," said assistant airport manager Glen Spaulding. "We're nearly back to normal."

The airport's two scheduled international flights — both to Canada — also arrived without incident despite the refusal of Canadian controllers to guide American flights.

Although the 10-day-old controllers' strike has caused only modest disruptions at Bradley, travel agents say Connecticut travelers have not been spared problems elsewhere.

"I have a girl that was supposed to be going from Hartford to Spokane with a connection through Chicago," said Laurie Litcher, manager of the Welcome Aboard travel agency in Bloomfield.

"Well, the connection from Chicago to Spokane was canceled so I had to transfer her from Hartford to Chicago, where she was delayed I don't know how long, and then from Chicago to Denver and finally, on to Spokane."

"A trip that normally takes four to four and a half hours took 12 hours," she said. "We're sending a lot of our people from here to Kingston now."

But Ms. Litcher noted, tongue-in-cheek, she was gaining an education.

"It's teaching us a lot about geography," she quipped. "We know about routes we never thought we would and I hope we never have to use again."

William J. Kenney, owner of the West Hartford travel agency by the same name, said his employees "keep the radio on all day" for updates on the strike, and, accordingly, make "a tremendous number of changes" (in flights) just to make sure an itinerary is viable.

Kenney, whose agency handles travel for United Technological Corp. and other businesses, said none of his clients had been stranded on international flights.

"These guys have been through thick and thin," he said. "It makes take them longer to get where they're going. But they can fend for themselves."

Offshore rigs having bad luck

BOSTON (UPI) — One of two oil rigs doing preliminary drilling for oil and natural gas in the George's Bank fishing grounds off the New England coast has been running into bad luck — at \$100,000 a day.

The rig Zapata Saratoga, leased by Shell Oil, has been trying since July 24 to find some place to begin drilling successfully.

The first time they hit stone. Then a 20-inch casing surrounding a drilling pipe broke and couldn't be totally salvaged.

"We sealed the hole and cleaned up and we're trying again," said Shell spokesman Norman Altstetter in New York Tuesday.

"The rig is not at all unique," he said. "The rig has been moved a third time and will begin drilling again in a third spot soon, hoping to find evidence of oil or natural gas out below."

It's costing a group headed by Shell an estimated \$24 million for the exploratory drilling, or about \$100,000 a day. And that was before running into three weeks of delays about 180 miles off the Cape Cod coast.

Meanwhile, the other rig now drilling in the rich fishing grounds, Exxon's Alaskan Star, has already passed the 5,300 foot mark on its way to 15,500 feet.

"It's just routine drilling, things are going well," said Exxon spokesman Jack McDonnell. "They've just had bad luck."

Dooley said commission still reserves the right to deny any application. The parks, he said, also have to be in business zones.

Teller foils holdup

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bank teller foiled an apparent robbery attempt when he told the would-be bandit the handwriting on his holdup note was illegible, police say.

After his note flopped, the suspect armed with a toy pistol then informed the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. teller he was trying to rob the bank, police said Tuesday.

The teller said she would have to consult with the head teller about what to do, and the frustrated would-be robber said "never mind" and left.

Police said they arrested a suspect, Joseph Okala, 50, of Hartford, about two blocks away Tuesday.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 21) The promises of the wondrous world will be off your back today. You'll find yourself able to indulge in a labor of love instead. Romance, travel, luck, romance, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph Box 409, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today should turn out to be far more interesting and fun than usual. Someone unique and exciting could cross your path to make it all happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Someone you've been thinking about, possibly for a long time, will be making contact with you today from out of the blue. Treat yourself to this golden romance!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You could receive an invitation today for a "fun" event coming soon. Being invited to this party is something you may not have expected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could be the instrument for bringing good to another's life today. The big surprise, however, is that you'll be the beneficiary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A desirable schedule in the near future. Your plans are likely to change quite suddenly. Don't be impetuous! Involvements will turn out to be fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be the instrument for bringing good to another's life today. The big surprise, however, is that you'll be the beneficiary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could receive an invitation today for a "fun" event coming soon. Being invited to this party is something you may not have expected.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

SEE HERE, BUG... THERE MAY BE A TRACK MEET TODAY, BUT MY SUFFER DISH ISN'T THE COUSUM!

WANT AROUND FOR A WHILE... YOU'LL FIND OUT...

NO THERE ISN'T A VIP LOUNGE!

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

DARN! THIS PICTURE IS AWFUL.

IMPOSSIBLE! WE JUST HAD THE TV REPAIRED!

IT LOOKS LIKE A PERFECT PICTURE TO ME!

THAT'S THE PROBLEM, POP!

CAPTAIN KANGAROO DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT; NOW THAT HIS FACE ISN'T A BRIGHT GREEN!

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

THE BOSS SAYS SHOOT FIRST, ASK QUESTIONS LATER!

RIGHT!

DOWN THIS WAY! I HEARD THEM!

(UH-OH) GNATS IS RIGHT!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Grove

YEEEP!

HEY, DUMPTY! HOLD UP, YOU OLD BASKETBALL FART FOR ME!

PLAIN AND SIMPLE — Bob Thross

EASY STREET

DO NOT ENTER

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sanson

REMEMBER, THERE'S TEN DOLLARS RIDING ON THAT PUTT...UH...NOT NERVOUS, ARE YOU?

ME NERVOUS? HA!

ALL I HAVE TO DO IS CUP THE BALL, TEN INCHES AND THE PUTT...

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

DO YOU THINK WE'LL EVER LOOK INFLATED?

NO WAY... I THINK INFLATION IS HERE TO STAY.

CERTAINLY HOPE SO!

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster

MR. TURNER, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO GET RID OF THE WIFE YOU GOT FOR EYE.

IF THE LAW SAYS IT'S GOT TO BE IT...

BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW I'M GONNA BREAK THIS TO MY WIFE...

WANT ANYTHING FROM THE K-MAET, DEAR?

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

I'VE BEEN FIGHTIN' INDIAN MAN AND BOY FOR THIRTY YEARS.

WHY I CAN SWELL UP LIKE A MILE AWAY...

AND I DO LETS GET OUT OF HERE...

IT'S YOUR NEW AFTER MATHS RUNNING WOLF...

FLETCHER'S LANDING — Charles M. Schulz

CHARLIE THAT FRISBEE IS A WASTE OF TIME!

YOU'RE FRITTERING AWAY THE YEARS IN WHICH YOU SHOULD BE LEARNING A SKILL!

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17 Pasture sound

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28 Supply

29 provisions

31 Singletons

32 French street

34 Roman tyrant

38 List of performers

39 Compass point

40 German negative

41 Aquatic mammal

42 Fish eggs

44 Tree

46 Fish wine

50 Spanish article

51 Collection (Ge.)

54 Dance

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

84 Get the point

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ISN'T HE THE DOC WHO GOT THE PRATTY TITNER FOR THE PRIZE FOR THE LAST HOUSE DEBT?

THEY TOOK IT BACK! HIS CAR HAD BROKEN DOWN!

WE JUST WANTED TO USE THE TELEPHONE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

CARDIE! I TOLD YOU IF YOU WOULD BE A GOOD KITTEN I'D GIVE YOU A CAN OF TUNA WHEN I GOT HOME!

I DECIDED I'D RATHER HAVE THE STEAK YOU WERE THAWING FOR DINNER.

BUGS BUNNY — Helmdahl & Stoffel

HEY WATER, THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP.

YOU'RE RIGHT, I'M SORRY.

I GAVE YOU THIS GENTLEMEN'S ORDER BY MISTAKE.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Marriage is a mistake every man should make." — George Jessel

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MCC offers courses

A total of 12 different college credit courses are being offered evenings this fall at Penney High School in East Hartford. These courses are part of a special sequence being offered by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College.

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BUSINESS / classified

Great 'sweeteners' in new tax law

So swollen with complexities is the new tax law that you — the owner of a small business, executive of a large company, professional — will not be able to find all the potential tax breaks designed for YOU without the help of an expert tax adviser. And so befuddling did the originally clean legislation become in the end that YOU — a tax lawyer or accountant — will make fortunes in coming years interpreting its clauses for your clients.

Merely to suggest the scope of the provisions for business, Prentice-Hall, the tax guidelines publisher, helped me put together these answers to keep questions on profits, depreciation, savings certificates, etc.

Q. DO YOU KNOW THE SPECIAL BREAKS FOR SMALL BUSINESS?

A. First, the corporate tax on the initial \$50,000 of income is reduced for 1982 and again in 1983. Second, the penalty tax on earnings accumulated in a corporation beyond reasonable needs has been eased. Today, up to \$150,000 can be stockpiled without danger; this so-called credit has been lifted to \$250,000.

A partnership-type corporation (Subchapter S) is one of the best bargains available to closely held businesses — and it has been made more so. The number of permissible shareholders has been increased from 15 to 25. Certain special trusts will be eligible shareholders. The LIFO (last-in, first-out) method of inventory accounting has been simplified to make it easier for business to use it to offset the effects of inflation.

The limit on the investment credit in yearly purchases

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

of used equipment has been raised from \$107,000 to \$125,000 — and then to \$150,000 in 1985. Businesses will be allowed to write off immediately up to \$5,000 of equipment purchases in 1982 and 1983, with further increases later.

Q. DO YOU KNOW HOW THE NEW SYSTEM OF DEPRECIATION AND INVESTMENT CREDIT ON PURCHASES OF BUSINESS MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT WORKS AND APPLIES FOR '81?

A. Starting for assets placed in service in 1981, the cost generally will be recovered over three or five years. The three-year class includes autos, light-duty trucks, and R&D (research and development) equipment. The five-year write-off period covers most other business machinery and equipment — and is much shorter than the present useful life rules. There is a statutory method of recovering, approximately the 150 percent declining balance. Thus, as a business manager, you will be operating under two systems of depreciation: the familiar one for pre-1981 acquisitions and a completely new setup for 1981 (and later) acquisitions.

The investment credit will be 6 percent for the three-year property and 10 percent for all other.

Q. DO YOU REALIZE THAT EVERY PIECE OF INCOME-PRODUCING DEPRECIABLE REAL ESTATE IS AN INSTANT TAX SHELTER — AND THE BEST SHELTER?

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Q. DOES YOUR COMPANY KNOW OF THE NEW RULES FOR INCENTIVE STOCK OPTIONS?

A. Incentive stock options are an attractive device through which corporations attract new management.

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