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Storm watch ends ... suspect pleads innocent ... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Aug. 17, 1981
25 Cents

Storm watch ends

By United Press International

Tropical storm Dennis breezed through the Florida Keys with little damage and hovered over the Gulf of Mexico early today, allowing some tourists to return to their vacations. Another storm in the Plains flooded streets and lakes with heavy rain.

Dennis was over the gulf about 75 miles southwest of Miami, and a spokesman for the National Hurricane Center said it might reach the sparsely populated Florida Everglades near the tiny town of Flamingo later today.

Severe thunderstorms drenched the southern Plains with more than 3 inches of rain early today, flooding streets and lakes in Texas.

Flooding was reported in Littlefield, Texas, where 3.6 inches of rain fell in about an hour. Lubbock received more than an inch in one hour, triggering widespread street and lake flooding.

In the West, a 350-acre fire roared out of control in Oregon's parched Klamath River Canyon. Hundreds of firefighters dug hand lines around the fire late Sunday and dozens more were being rushed in later today.

No homes were threatened by the fire, which broke out in the same area where four other major fires had burned forestland in recent weeks.

Tropical storm Dennis moved over the middle Keys Sunday with 55 mph winds and bursts of heavy rain, but no serious damage. A tornado was reported near Plantation Key, about 50 miles south of Miami.

Hundreds of people who evacuated the Keys returned by late afternoon.

"Really, we had more bad storms last night," said Steve Shaw, ambulance chief on Big Pine Key. "I wouldn't say we had more than 30 knots (about 35 mph) today. About the only thing different was we had a high tide a couple of feet above normal at noon today."

Store owners and residents hurriedly boarded up stores, tied down boats and put hurricane tape on windows to prevent them from shattering.

Wickham Park trustees oppose loss to road

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Wickham Park's trustees, Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., remains "unlucrably opposed to the reduction of the land area of Wickham Park" that would result from the widening of Interstate 84, according to a statement prepared by the state Department of Transportation.

The 209-acre park was donated to the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. in the 1890s, to be held in trust for recreational use by Manchester and East Hartford residents.

Robert O. Johnston, of Hartford National's Trust Real Estate Division, sent a letter to attorney Igor I. Sikorsky Jr. on July 21 — just one day before a federal court ruled that the connector project could proceed — repeating the bank's opposition to the loss of park land. Sikorsky represents groups opposed to construction of I-291 from Windsor to Manchester.

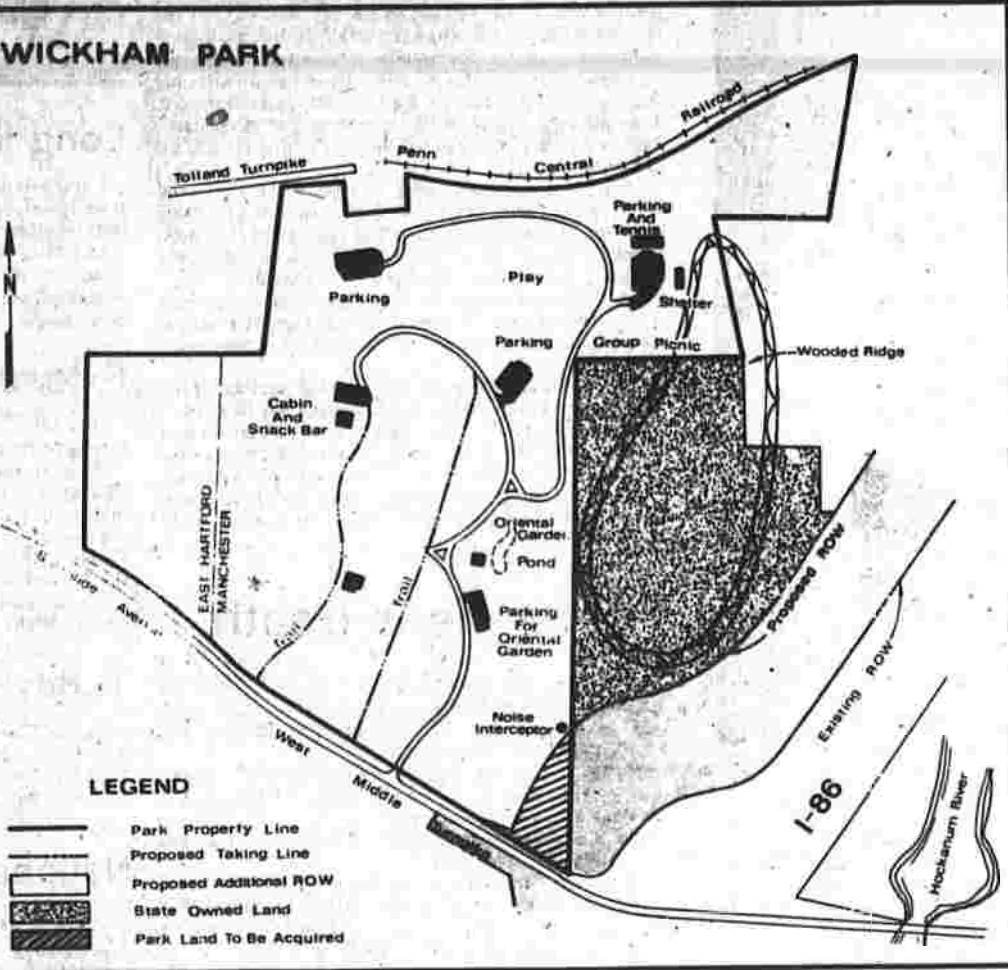
Johnston earlier went on record as opposing the loss of park land with an April 6, 1977 letter, which is included with the environmental impact statement.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, co-chairman of the task force, said the recommendations are designed "to take the violent in our society and put them where they can't injure innocent citizens, and that means penitentiaries."

ACLU spokesman Bruce Ennis, who said his group probably will be "opposing virtually all" of the task force report, acknowledged it reflects a national concern that something must be done about violent crime.

"The problem is people are so concerned about violent crime they've lost sight of the fact that we must not prevent violent crime measurably — and in doing so, we'll lose important rights that are the bedrock of our democracy," he said.

The report urges the federal government to spend \$2 billion over four years to help states build more prisons, which the ACLU has long complained have served to harden rather than rehabilitate criminals.



Approximately two acres of the southeastern corner of Wickham Park (shaded lines) would be lost to the proposed widening of Interstate 86, according to the state environmental impact statement. The grey area in the lower right-hand corner of the map indicates the proposed expansion of the state's highway right-of-way road, most of it state-owned land. The current borders of the 209-acre park are indicated by the thick black line.

Wickham Park trustees oppose loss to road

Manchester's Conservation Commission also has opposed the highway plans because they would interfere with and eliminate some park lands, including Wickham Park.

Although the Conservation Commission said it supported a connector road, it opposed this design, which it called "grandiose."

Current Chairman Arthur Glaeser said this morning the commission has not reconsidered its stand in quite some time, "but anything that would take land out of Wickham Park is obviously something which we would oppose."

But he said the connector road battle may be "in the past" and he said the commission is hoping that the effect on the park will be minimal.

Glaeser said the commission is more concerned about plans to build Interstate 291, which would also call for a loss of some park land.

"With Interstate 291, there would probably come a time when they would want to expand it and the only way to do that would be into Wickham Park," he said.

The commission is expected to officially consider reiterating its opposition to the loss of Wickham Park land at its September meeting.

The proposed construction that will affect the park includes the widening of Interstate 86 from four to eight lanes, the addition of collector-distributor roads parallel to the highway and the relocation of the West Middle Turnpike interchange, according to the environmental impact statement.

The DOT statement argues that "no activities of the park are located in the area to be acquired" and claims that the main area of the park will be shielded from the highway by a high, wooded ridge, primarily of state-owned land between the park and I-86.

"The two areas of the park to be gobbled up by the highway 'consists of an overgrown field next to the Middle Turnpike,' the state argues. According to the environmental impact statement, alternative road constructions were not feasible. The statement claims the alternative would have violated the Environmental Protection Agency's regulations, while the current plans do not.

The state said it will reduce the highway's impact on the park by placing plantings along the proposed highway ramps to screen the view of the ramps from the park and alleviate the noise problem.

However, bills now under consideration in Congress would reduce Interstate highway funds; in part by eliminating funds for landscaping and noise barriers.

More jails urged by study unit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal task force is offering proposals to combat violent crime by putting more criminals behind bars, but the American Civil Liberties Union warns democracy could be undermined in the process.

Among the 60 proposals scheduled to be formally adopted today by the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime are recommendations to build more prisons, allow judges to deny bail to some suspects and relax evidence rules.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, co-chairman of the task force, said the recommendations are designed "to take the violent in our society and put them where they can't injure innocent citizens, and that means penitentiaries."

ACLU spokesman Bruce Ennis, who said his group probably will be "opposing virtually all" of the task force report, acknowledged it reflects a national concern that something must be done about violent crime.

"The problem is people are so concerned about violent crime they've lost sight of the fact that we must not prevent violent crime measurably — and in doing so, we'll lose important rights that are the bedrock of our democracy," he said.

The report urges the federal government to spend \$2 billion over four years to help states build more prisons, which the ACLU has long complained have served to harden rather than rehabilitate criminals.

Protests called off in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Polish students suddenly called off a series of protest marches scheduled for today in response to warnings from the government, Solidarity and the Catholic Church of the danger of renewed unrest.

The scheduled demonstrations, known as "star marches" because they were to begin in five cities and simultaneously converge on Warsaw throughout the week, originally were called to protest the arrest of five members of an outlawed political group.

For more than two weeks, authorities have waged a campaign to have the student marches stopped. Deputy Premier Janusz Olszowski last week highlighted that campaign by calling the star marches "provocative" and warning the government would use "all means available" to prevent them.

Solidarity did its part to stop the marches, warning organizers the union could not provide protection for them and reminding that street demonstrations in 1970 and 1976 left dozens dead.

Then Saturday, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Primate, appealed for the marches to be called off during a hilltop mass he celebrated for 300,000 pilgrims at Poland's holiest shrine — the Hill of Light.

Despite the menacing government warnings and the growing calls from all sides against the marches, the organizers called a news conference Sunday afternoon to announce plans were moving forward.

Then, six hours later, they suddenly changed their minds and said the marches were suspended until next Saturday when a final decision on a number of spontaneous demonstrations cropping up to protest food shortages.

But at the same time, Solidarity itself called a two-day nationwide newspaper strike to protest an intense anti-union media campaign launched by the government. That strike was scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday and Solidarity says it will shut down every newspaper in the country.

The sudden cancellation of the protests came after a weekend Black Sea summit between Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania that ended with a warning that recent strikes and demonstrations "created a serious threat to the security of the state, its independence." But that warning was less ominous than most analysts had expected.

Solidarity started the cooling off period last week when its leadership issued an "appeal to the nation" that called for an end to the growing number of spontaneous

'I do what I can to help'

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

mailing packages to Poland is expensive — she recently paid about \$50 to send two boxes.

Others, like Olga Sullivan of Manchester, took supplies over to Poland personally. Mrs. Sullivan carried two suitcases full of clothing and food to friends in Poland when she visited there in June. She also visited Poland in 1980.

Last year, there were food lines for meat, Mrs. Sullivan said. This year, "There are food lines for everything," she said.

"We'd see 50 people standing in line and ask why. They'd say, 'Today they've got rice and sugar.' Another time it was coffee. Another time, we saw 200 people in line for chocolate. They said, 'If you hadn't had chocolate since last fall, you'd wait in line, too,'" she said.

Often, after waiting in line for two or three hours, people discover the food is gone when they get to the front of the line, Mrs. Sullivan said.

"In order to get them on their knees, (the government) is going to starve them out. The children are thin. They're drawn, they're hungry," Mrs. Sullivan said.

Mrs. Gryk said that according to the letters she receives, "they're doing poorly in Warsaw. They stand in line for hours. By the time they get to the counter, there may be nothing left. At least in the villages they have chickens and cows so they have some milk and eggs."

Individuals, like Mrs. Gryk, send packages to relatives in the old country. "They have nothing, so I never I can send help," she said.

A spokesman for the post office said it has received inquiries in recent weeks about how to send a package to Poland. He added that customs regulations limit the contents of the packages and insurance is not available. Mrs. Gryk said.

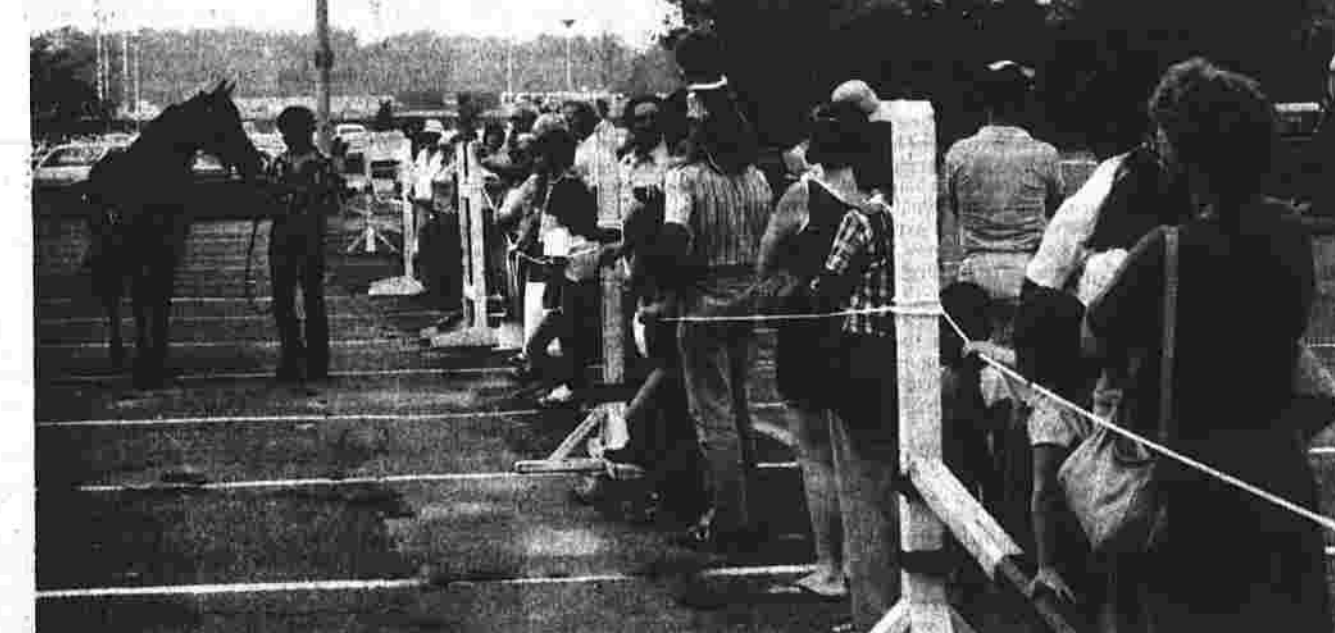
Please turn to page 8.

Inside Today's Herald

Air traffic continues	Health workers vote
U.S. air traffic soars over the North Atlantic today, generally unperturbed by boobying Portuguese air traffic controllers. Page 3.	The 7,000 union workers who staff state health care institutions vote today on a new contract, with their union recommending ratification. Page 7.
Bomb suspects held	Index
Five suspects are in custody in connection with last year's \$3 million extortion bombing at Harvey's Wagon Wheel hotel-casino in Statilee, Nev. Page 8.	Area Index 19 Entertainment 17 Business 21 Lotteries 2 Classified 22-23 Obituaries 9 Sports 8-12 Comics 6 Editorial 6 Television 17
In sports	
American Legion ousted in state baseball tournament... Buffalo Water Tavern wins women's state softball championship... GHO highlights... Page 9.	



Shoppers at the Manchester Parkade were treated to a show by the Connecticut Horse Council on Saturday. Top, Roberta Beauty of Woodstock takes a break and shows off 'Irish Rose.' Right, Nancy Hovey of West Suffield shows 'Toronto,' an Arabian. Bottom, Sean Hayes leads 'Diamond Cadet' before a crowd of spectators. (Herald photos by Pinto)



At senior center

Elderly stage demonstration

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Catherine Stees came prepared. She brought a change of clothes and a lot of determination.

MRS. Stees, a 67-year-old widow, was one of about 50 elderly South Providence residents who camped out over the weekend in a popular inner-city activities center to block their eviction. Many said they would continue their sit-in today at the Harvey Clements Senior Citizens Center.

"We have no other alternative," said Mrs. Stees, who has been at the center since Friday. "We're lonely, we're handicapped and we need some place to go."

On Wednesday, officials of the center received a 48-hour eviction notice from the center's landlord, the Urban League of Rhode Island. Two days later the alarm and the locks to the center were changed.

That evening, members of the center began their sit-in.

"Oh, I'm not tired," Mrs. Stees said. "We watch the TV programs, we talk, some of the ladies knit and crochet. The men play cards, pool and some even play bingo."

Chester "Buddy" George, chairman of the board of directors at the six-year-old center, said the league asked the agency to make room for another city board headed by Councilman Lloyd T. Griffin, a political ally of Mayor Vincent A. Cianci.

Griffin's agency would displace several of the large activities rooms now used by the center's 75 elderly members, most of whom live in low income housing in the city's tough South Providence section.

"What's happening," George said, "is that they need this building for a power base."

George said the center's annual \$46,000 federal grant was also diverted to another group. The funds are used for staff salaries, supplies and utilities, he said.

"Unfortunately, that money got detoured on its way to the Harvey

Clements Senior Citizens Center," said state Rep. Kevin A. McKenna, who's representing the center in its suit against the Urban League's eviction.

McKenna said he would seek a date today for a hearing on Superior Court restraining order, barring anyone from moving in.

Councilman Charles R. Manoliello, a top adviser to Cianci, said, "We don't have enough people coming here to justify the expense of this center."

George said "that's not true." He said more and more residents, up to 83 years old, are using the center as a gathering place.

Market is key to housing type on Summit St.

Local developer Barney T. Peterman Sr. said this morning he is not sure yet whether the 16 housing units he hopes to build at 81 Summit St. will be sold as condominiums or rented as apartments.

"I don't know yet if it depends on the market," he said.

Peterman filed an application last Thursday with the Planning Department, seeking a zone change for the one-acre lot from Residence B to Planned Residence Development.

Monroe Lewis of East Hartford's Shaw Real Estate Agency also filed an application Thursday for a zone change on New State Road to PRD.

The property is now an M zone, which was replaced in new zoning regulations by the PRD.

Preliminary plans filed with Lewis' application show a two-story building with 26 units on each floor. There would be 32 parking spaces provided.

Lewis was not available this morning, so it is not known if he plans the building to be apartments or condominiums.

In both cases, a Planned Residence Development zone is required.

Public hearings on both applications are expected to be held Sept. 14 by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Peterman's preliminary plans call for two eight unit buildings and 32 parking spaces.

Peterman said financing costs and the state of the housing market when the buildings are complete will determine whether the development will be rental units or apartments.

"I don't know if we can afford to market them as rental units or not," he said. "It's premature."

Peterman said if he secures Planning and Zoning Commission approval, he will then have to work out a financing arrangement.

He said it is too early to estimate a timetable for development.

The Planning Department has also received an application for a deferment of the ordinance requiring installation of granite curbs.

The application, by Guy Walls of 114D New State Road, seeks more time to install the curb in front of his future home at 89 Bush Hill Road.

Walls' application says a shortage of mortgage money and the cost of widening the driveway or the property will make it hard to pay for installation

of granite curbs until after the house is built, probably by mid-summer next year.

The application said money should become available for the curb installation after the house is complete.

The deferment request does not require a public hearing and it will probably be on the Planning and Zoning Commission's agenda for September.

The commission will also hold a Sept. 14 public hearing on the Ward Manufacturing Co. request for a special exception, to allow construction of a production plant off Adams Street.

The new 6,560 plant would be built on the same 5.4 acre lot as the company's existing facility.

October start set for project

Work on a project that will double the size of the Spencer Village elderly housing project should start in October, now that a contractor has been picked.

Hartford's Alca Construction Co. offered to do the work for \$926,000, which undercut bids by six competing contractors.

Now the bids must be approved by the state Department of Housing.

The 40 units will be added to the existing 40 units at the Spencer Street project.

Clerk certifies Wilson petitions

Conservative Republican Edward J. Wilson, who is running as an independent for the Board of Directors, was officially certified as a candidate late last week.

Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel certified the signatures of 19 registered voters on petitions filed by Wilson. He required 136 signatures.

Wilson is carrying the banner of his own Taxpayers Party. He was the 1980 Republican nominee for the Third District Senate seat, but was badly beaten by Democratic incumbent Marcela Faber.

Public records

- Warranty deeds
- Paul F. and W. Norene Phillips to Frederick S. and Evelyn S. Tan, 10 Haynes St., \$50,000.
 - Theodore MacKenzie to Edward Frisstone, 48 and 1/2 Stock Place, \$63,376.
 - S&S Construction Inc. to Edward J. Sass, lot 27 Twin Oaks Manor, \$28,500.
 - Charles S. Burr to Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr., property off North Main Street.
 - Peter and Betty A. Foster to Christopher M. and Mary A. Wilkos, 34 Elm Terrace, \$69,000.
 - Monaco and Sons Paving Contractors Inc. to Multi-Circuits Inc., 13,714 acres on the north side of Sheldon Road, \$300,000.
 - Thomas F. and Susan A. Creech to Meredith L. Shannon and Delaine Jackson, 30 O'Leary Drive, \$58,000.
 - Evelyn L. Tomaszewski to Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St., \$56,800.
 - Robert J. Baker to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin, Gerald P. Rothman, 190 Princeton St., \$60,000.
 - Quitclaim deeds
 - Laurie E. Pasch to Francis S. Plisch Jr., 744 Lydall St.
 - Estate of Frank, Mary, Louis and Frances Guinipier to S&S Construction, Inc., lot 27 Twin Oaks Manor.
 - Robert J. Ouellette to Frances T. and Robert J. Ouellette, lot 48 and one-half lot 49, Powers Farm.
 - Frances R. Simmons to Richard E. Simmons, 28-28 Flower St.
 - Mazdavi, trustee, to Samuel A. Spitz and Howard L. Gross, co-trustees, 153-155 Main St., \$10.
 - Release of lien
 - Town of Manchester: Water and Sewer Department against John J. And Doris O'Rourke, 56 Wetherell St.

Fire calls

- Manchester
- Saturday, 5:01 a.m. — Investigate an abandoned motorcycle at the intersection of autumn and Hyland streets. (Town)
 - Saturday, 3:41 a.m. — Rescue victims of an automobile accident in front of 134 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)
 - Saturday, 11:53 p.m. — Investigate an exhaust fan at 10 E. Center St. (Town)
 - Sunday, 9:41 p.m. — Investigate odor of smoke outside 10 E. Center St. (Town)
- Shopping tips
- Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Herald Angle

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

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Four-bedroom house is selling for \$100

HUDSON, Mass. (UPI) — A \$76,000 house in this eastern Massachusetts town is going for \$100. All it takes is a little luck.

Members and bargain-hunters lined up over the weekend to shell out \$100 each in a high-stakes raffle with a door prize that has not only a door but a two-car garage and in-ground swimming pool.

The four-bedroom colonial was awarded to the winner of a Nov. 1 drawing, a contest spokesman said.

"We're selling 1,500 tickets and every weekend we're having open house," said Robert Kelley, an attorney for the Hudson Boys Club, which is hoping to come out about \$70,000 ahead.

The club's board of directors bought the house — recently appraised at \$76,000 — in a gamble to raise money for a building fund, Kelley said. It was too soon to tell whether all the tickets would be sold.

"It's such a new phenomenon — raffling off houses — that there's not much to go by. But people in the community seem genuinely interested, so based on that we're optimistic."

Air deregulation brings problems, travel agents told

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite some short-term gains, deregulation of the nation's airline industry will lead to more problems than blessings in the long term, says the head of the American Society of Travel Agencies.

The end of government controls on the industry will eventually lead to fewer air carriers and worse service for air travelers, said Joseph Stone, a Meriden travel agent and head of the 18,000-member agents' group.

"This was an industry that needed protection," said Stone, who characterized deregulation process that began in October 1978 as "short-term gain, long-term chaos."

Deregulation has reduced the role played by the Civil Aeronautics Board in deciding which airlines fly where

and how much they charge and has the CAB scheduled to be phased out completely in 1986.

The change has resulted in price wars on some major airline routes and also has brought new airlines and new service into some larger cities, but also has resulted in cutbacks in other areas.

For example, between January 1978 and January 1981, the number of flights at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks rose 18.7 percent, while all service by major carriers was phased out at Tweed-New Haven Airport and left to commuter lines.

Stone said the goal of deregulation was to bring down fares and fill empty seats on aircraft. Although sales increased, many passengers were flying on discount fares so revenues fell, he said.

"As an economist, it made sense; as a travel agent, it stunk," Stone said. "You just can't let people have blood-baths in this business."

"The airlines are really giving it to the consumer. They put you on like baggage and send you," he said. "There's also a market for quality."

Plant leaks gas, no hazard found

HADDAM (UPI) — A small amount of radioactive gas was released from the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant Sunday night because of an improper valve alignment, Northeast Utilities said.

Spokeswoman Roberta Bromberg said the release occurred about 8:15 p.m. in the plant's boron recovery system and lasted for about one minute. The release posed no hazard to the public, she said.

Ms. Bromberg said the release was not related to an unplanned release that occurred last week in the boron recovery system, which processes used water from the plant's reactor coolant system.

The alignment of the valve involved in Sunday night's release was corrected, said Ms. Bromberg, who added that the radiation dose rate the plant boundary was about .003 milligram and "causes no risk to the general public."

Connecticut Yankee is one of Northeast's three nuclear plants in Connecticut. It is the state's oldest nuclear plant and has a generating capacity of 582 megawatts.

Testing ordered for kidnap mom

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mother who kidnapped her 15-month-old baby from a New York hospital has been ordered hospitalized for psychiatric tests, court sources said.

Pat Powers, the mother of 15-month-old Jody Powers, was admitted to an area hospital Saturday to undergo psychiatric tests. She was ordered to undergo the tests by a Family Court judge in Queens on Friday.

Ms. Powers had recently been an out-patient at City Hospital Center in Elmhurst, Queens.

It was assumed that her previous psychiatric records showed she was unfit to return home or care for Jody, sources said. Jody remains in foster care.

Ms. Powers placed her daughter in New York Hospital for severe diaper rash and a swollen eye on June 27. Hospital officials suspected that Jody was the victim of child abuse, and a Family Court judge issued an order preventing the removal of the child from the hospital.

On July 12, Ms. Powers abducted her daughter from the hospital. Two days later, she and Jody were found at a Stamford, Conn., railroad station.

Ms. Powers faces possible charges of child neglect. Officials are unsure the mother given her real name and do not know the father's identity.

Ms. Powers is to report back to Family Court in Queens Aug. 18 for further evaluation of her mental competency.

State FBI agent gets new post

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — L. Grey Brockman, the FBI's special agent in charge of Connecticut since 1979, has been named a deputy assistant director of the law enforcement agency.

Brockman, a 28-year veteran of the FBI, will take charge of the agency's Office of Inspection in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 1. He will be replaced in Connecticut by Alonzo Lacey from the national FBI academy in Quantico, Va.

The Washington inspection office is an auditing arm of the bureau and evaluates all FBI field operations conducted by employees across the nation.

"Auditing the effectiveness of operations is a good procedure," Brockman said.

He said Connecticut agents closed many cases during his tenure, including the indictment of reputed mobster Frank Piccolo, slings of state gambling operations and indictment of reputed mobster Salvatore Annunziato.

Brockman said he considered the convictions last month of three persons involved in an extortion scheme by organized crime and motorcycle gang members a "particularly significant case."

Accident kills woman

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — A 25-year-old woman died this weekend when she walked into the path of a car on Interstate 84, state police say.

The victim was identified as Holly Peters of Southington. State police said she had parked her car on the shoulder of the interstate before the 11:30 p.m. accident Friday.

State police said she had been hit by a car driven by Janina Danielski, 50, of New Britain. No charges have been filed and the accident was under investigation.

Funds approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — Six committees have approved \$17,000 in expenditures to help finance a lawsuit to be filed in Supreme Court challenging the reapportionment plan approved by the Legislature.

Franklyn Robbins, chairman of the Committee for Rational Reapportionment, said Friday many of the cities and towns which agreed to contribute money have been carved into two, three and even four legislative districts.

The lawmakers approved a plan which redraw the boundaries for the 151 House districts and 38 Senate seats.

Robbins' bipartisan group of 86 people from across the state claims the plan violates the state Constitution, which prohibits the splitting of towns into more than one district unless it is necessary because the town is too large to fit in one district.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
GROTE & WEIGEL SKINLESS FRANKS or NEW WHALER FRANKS	\$1.89	IMPORTED KRAKUS POLISH HAM	\$2.89
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.99	COOPER C-V SHARP	\$2.39
USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69	TOBIN'S MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	\$1.99
USDA CHOICE (CUT FROM ROUND) CUBE STEAKS	\$2.79	THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY BREAST	\$2.99
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND CENTER CUT ROAST	\$2.49	CITTERIO GENOA SALAMI	\$3.49
USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.49	GARDEN FRESH	
		ALL PURPOSE POTATOES	\$1.19
		GREEN OR ITALIAN PEPPERS	39¢
		CANTALOUPE	89¢
		FRESH PEACHES	29¢

TUESDAY ONLY	
HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF	\$1.59
FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF	\$2.19
COLONIAL BEMI BONELESS HAM	\$1.89
MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	\$1.89
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INTROVIGNE'S 5 IN 1 BREAD CRUMBS	15 oz. 89¢
PEPPER DRESSINGS ASSORTED	8 oz. 59¢
WESSON OIL	24 oz. bottle 99¢
ALPO BEEF CRUMBS	14 1/2 oz. 3/1.00
MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE	25 oz. 69¢
VLASC MOSIER OR POLISH SPEARS	24 oz. 89¢
SWEET LIFE BLEACH	6 oz. 99¢
NEW WIZARD SUPER RING & ROOM DEODORIZER	17 1/2 oz. 99¢
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER	64 oz. 1.69
JOY FOR DISHES	22 oz. 99¢
LA CHOY CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES	14 oz. 99¢
LA CHOY FANCY BEAN SPROUTS	14 oz. 2/89
LA CHOY PEPPER ORIENTAL	14 oz. 89¢
LA CHOY MEATLESS CHOW MEEN	14 oz. 89¢
LA CHOY MIXED VEGETABLES	14 oz. 89¢
LA CHOY SOY SAUCE	10 oz. 59¢
LA CHOY CHOW MEEN NOODLES	3 oz. 3/1.00
LA CHOY CHICKEN CHOW MEEN	14 oz. 89¢

FROZEN & DAIRY

NESTLES CRUNCH	12 pk. \$1.29
LOUISE RAVIOLI CHEESE	36 ct. \$1.19
SARA LEE - BLUEBERRY, RASPBERRY	\$1.19
COFFEE RING	9 1/2 oz. \$1.29
TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE	16 oz. 89¢
NEW RITZ GRAHAM PIE CRUST	6 oz. 89¢
REG. OR CRISPY KLONDIKES	CHEESE, PEPPERONI, DELUXE \$1.89
SALUTO PIZZA	14 1/2 oz. \$1.79
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	64 oz. \$1.49
SEALTEST SOUR CREAM	16 oz. 99¢

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17 AUG 17

OPINION / Commentary

The case of Haig's telltale tape

WASHINGTON — If any government official should recognize the danger of secretly taping high-level conversations, it should be Secretary of State Alexander Haig. He was White House chief of staff in 1974 when the Supreme Court ordered the release of oval office tapes that forced Richard Nixon to resign the presidency in disgrace.

Yet one of Haig's aides recently made a clandestine tape-recording of a secret session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. To the intense embarrassment of the State Department, the improper taping was quickly discovered—because one of the tapes was inadvertently left behind in the meeting room.

Despite this Maxwell Smart touch, the episode was not regarded as laughable by the senators. And Haig's staff soon realized the enormity of the gaffe.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

On July 16, two days after the secretly recorded meeting, Richard Fairbanks, Haig's assistant secretary for congressional relations, wrote Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., a letter of apology that is unmatched in its subject tone by any communication to Capitol Hill from the Reagan administration.

Fairbanks positively groveled. He assured Percy that "the individual made the recording without our knowledge or approval," and acknowledged that the action was "a violation of the rules of your Committee."

Fairbanks wrote that he was "personally most apologetic for his unintended breach" of the committee's rules, promised that "it will not happen again," stoutly maintained that he had taken personal responsibility to insure against a repetition, and closed with

to assembled committee members, and for some, that ended the matter. Others were not sure that it should be dismissed so lightly.

The doubters wonder why the secret taping wasn't detected by one of his State Department colleagues and warned that his clandestine taping was a no-no.

There is even the possibility that—beaten forbid—Haig may have reverted to his old Nixon-era form and authorized the secret taping himself. Unworthy as this suggestion may be, Senate sources reminded my associate Lucette Lagnado that Haig, in the past, has been burned by what he considers partisan leaks from earlier closed sessions with Congress.

In fact, Haig's minions had complained about earlier leaks traceable to such "closed" sessions on Capitol Hill and had asked permission to have their own

transcriber present to record the July 8 briefing session. The committee refused the request; if the State Department wanted a transcript of the proceedings, it could look at a copy, with the express stipulation that no copies be made.

Whether the taping was a result of stupidity or deliberate skulduggery, there is no question that it was artlessly carried out. The telltale tape was found lying on a Xerox machine after the briefing by Senate aides.

Since the tape was found on the side of the committee room, occupied mostly by State Department people, it took no Sherlock Holmes to figure out who was responsible.

An accusatory call to Foggy Bottom nailed down the culprit—and brought the abject apology from Haig's embarrassed congressional liaison aide.

An editorial

Slow progress for cable TV

Cable television has had a strange history in Connecticut. The industry—long touted as the next great advance in the communications industry, rivaling the invention of television itself—has had many failures in the first decade of its existence.

It has been an industry for gamblers, and more than one company has gone under from lack of capitalization.

The erratic early history of cable has resulted in highly imperfect service for Connecticut residents. Firms have tended to develop first in those areas offering the best return on investment—the wealthy suburbs like Manchester, West Hartford, Madison, Groton, and other plush within each company's state-designated franchise area.

Service has been slower in coming to the cities themselves, even though these have the densest population patterns, because cable television is still a luxury, costing the typical consumer up to \$200 to \$250 a year. City residents typically have less disposable income than their suburban neighbors.

Slowest of all has been service to Connecticut's rural areas which have the fewest potential customers per mile of cable.

A case in point: the area towns of Bolton, Coventry and Andover.

Last week the state Public Utilities Control Authority finally got around to creating franchise areas that include those three towns. Bolton and Andover will be in an area with Vernon, Marlborough, Tolland, Ellington and Hebron. Coventry will be grouped with Windham (including Willimantic).



LOOKING FOR FROGS IN LOTUS GARDENS, WICKHAM PARK

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Return of plague?

The recent decision by the Manchester Board of Directors to eliminate twice-a-week garbage collection is a band-aid approach to a potentially very serious health hazard which could affect us all.

The board has exhibited tunnel vision by not exploring the serious consequences of their action. The town health officer has been strangely silent regarding this decision, choosing instead to devote her interests toward our town restaurant owners, who have their garbage removed almost immediately.

One has only to look to some of our major cities where the rats and roaches are in control and the stench is overpowering to realize that it could happen here.

Those of us who live near the landfill area (West side) will bear the brunt of the increase in rats and roaches and the stench. The great plagues of the middle ages, which wiped out whole populations, were eradicated by the simple process of removing garbage and filth. The purpose of twice-a-week garbage collection was to prevent just such a disaster from ever repeating itself.

Did the Board of Directors investigate the added disposal problems this could create at our

landfill, where the garbage will now pile up faster than the town can bury it?

Raising taxes and reducing vital services constitutes "mugging the taxpayers" and does nothing to benefit the people. Our government is predicated on protecting and serving the people who pay for it. I see no protection or service in this latest, most unfortunate, and untimely (summer) decision.

The reason given by the directors that there is not enough money available to continue twice-a-week garbage collection flies in the face of the reports from the town treasurer's office citing huge surpluses of \$300,000 or more.

I call upon the directors to act immediately to reinstitute bi-weekly garbage collections.

Edward J. Wilson
17 Falkner Dr.
653-7429

Manchester Herald
Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Pitts, Editor
Alan Giraff, City Editor

A thank-you note

To the Editor:
We would like to thank and congratulate the Eighth Utilities District Fire Co. for their quick and efficient response to the recent fire at our home on 73 Alton St.

A special thank you to Fireman Jim Saries, for spending time, in the days to follow with our son Randy. The Bolton and Vernon Fire companies also deserve a thank you at this time for their assistance.

There have been negative remarks made by people concerning the professional abilities of our Eighth District volunteers.

We personally feel that the firemen, who came to our aid were as professional, able, efficient, courteous and considerate as any paid, full-time fire company.

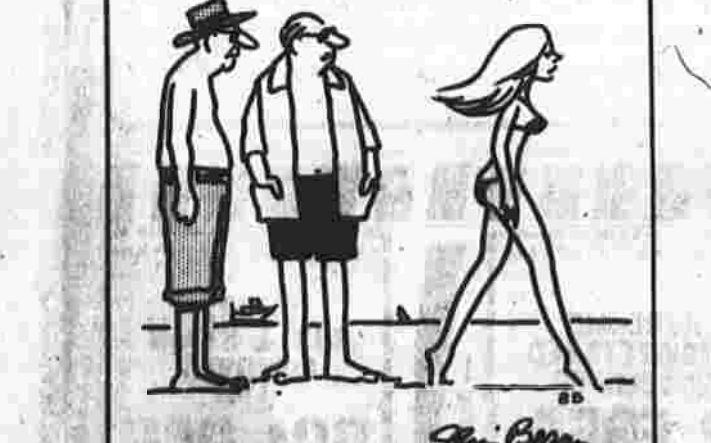
Once again, thank you, you did our hell of a job.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bator
73 Alton Street

—Lucie Armas, 30, on her fiancée's mother.
"I love the Yankees. But I don't need 'em."
—Reggie Jackson, a New York Yankee outfielder, on his future. He may already earn more money from television commercials than from baseball. (TV Guide)

"It appears that I have exhausted all the polite ways of doing this. I think it's high time that I have some of my questions answered. My children also deserve some answers."
—Marina Oswald Porter, widow of the assassinated assassin of President Kennedy, on her efforts to have the coffin unsealed and opened. She wants to make certain the body has not been stolen.

Berry's World



"Mind you, I don't like the way our society tends to quantify and rank everything. But I agree — there IS a 10."

Health workers to vote on pact

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health care workers who staff 33 institutions for the retarded, mentally ill and other patients vote today on a 2-year contract hammered out over the weekend by their union and the state.

A spokesman for District 1199 of the New England Health Care Workers Union said the contract was explained to the 7,000 physicians, nurses and other union workers at informational meetings Sunday and was well-received.

"Their reaction has been very good," said spokesman Bill Morico. He added "job action captains" were urging the rank-and-file to turn out for today's vote, where union leaders recommended acceptance.

The tentative contract was agreed upon in a marathon bargaining session Saturday under a union threat to stage a job action Tuesday if an acceptable agreement wasn't reached over the weekend.

After the tentative agreement was announced, commissioners of the three affected agencies lifted a ban on admissions to the facilities to clear the way for resumption of normal operations.

Gov. William O'Neill said he was "extremely pleased" with the settlement, which he called "a fair and equitable one for all of our dedicated employees of Connecticut health care institutions."



Senior citizens and children crowd the snack bar at Mt. Nebo recreational area last Thursday during a day of games, entertainment and picnicking. The outing was part of the summer program sponsored by the Recreation Department. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Storm knocks out power

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Narragansett Electric Co. crews worked through the night to restore power to 700 homes that were left without power in the wake of a compact but fierce storm that swept over Riverside.

A storm blew up 6:25 p.m. Sunday from the Providence River, leaving a path of destruction in a small section near Crescent Park. In less than two minutes, windows were smashed, roofs cracked and a porch from the back of one house was lifted up and deposited in splinters.

A gust of wind blew a sailboat on its side near Sabin Point, dunking its five occupants. They were plucked from the water by a passing motorboat.

Seven crews worked until early today to restore power and cut up fallen tree limbs. There were reports of injuries.

"I'm willing to bet that wind was a hundred miles an hour," said Louis Medeiros of the National Weather Service in Warwick said he would have to survey the path of the storm to determine if it was a tornado.

"It could be what we call a downburst, a gust of wind that sweeps down underneath a thunderstorm," he said today. "Then again, it could have been a small tornado. I don't know. I'd have to go out and look at it."

The highest wind recorded at T.F. Green Airport was a gust at 33 mph, he said.

A man piloting a 40-foot, 17½-ton powerboat said a blast of wind nearly lifted his boat from the water.

McDonnell said "it was just like a tornado. I

Next governor? Abate 'available'

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, says a key factor in his future political plans will be the performance of Gov. William O'Neill over the next few months.

Abate said he would consider challenging O'Neill for next year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination if he detected O'Neill was in "a weakened position" in the eyes of the general public and the party.

"I see the possibility that that kind of contest may result from all of this," Abate said in a broadcast interview Sunday. "It depends to a large extent on the governor's performance in the next several months."

The House speaker said he would prefer to run for the U.S. Senate, but added his experience in state issues "would put me in a better position for an office such as governor, if all conditions were ideal."

Abate said he was "available and ready" now to run for governor since O'Neill has given only indications but has not said for sure what his political plans are for 1982.

If O'Neill does run for a full term,

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SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL OPEN EVERY NITE '11:9:30 P.M.

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Obituaries

Franklin Z. Haskell Sr.

Franklin W. Haskell Sr., 65, of 23 Hartland Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (Pearson) Haskell.

He was born in Westbrook, Maine, March 3, 1916, and had lived in Manchester for the past 30 years. He was employed by Pioneer Systems Inc. for 16 years.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Franklin W. Haskell Jr., of Rockland, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. William (Jo Ann) Luchon of Wollam; a brother, Rudy Silbert of White Plains, N.Y. and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Gaylord Hospital, Wallingford, Conn.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Nicholson & Carmon Funeral Home, 443 East St. North, Suffield, Conn.

He leaves his wife Leah (Bertini) Crosby.

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Five people arrested in 1980 hotel bombing

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Five people have been arrested for the 1980 bombing of Harvey's Resort Hotel in Steteline, Nev., including a flashy Hungarian immigrant who allegedly masterminded the plot to extort \$3 million.

Four people were in jail today and FBI agents in Las Vegas, Nev., said another suspect, a male, was in custody but his whereabouts and identity were not disclosed.

The memorial service for Elvis Presley was compared to a modern-day Jesus Christ at memorial services marking the anniversary of the singer's death.

Sam Phillips, who gave Presley his first break at Sun Records, said during the services at Memphis State University Sunday that Presley "probably was the closest thing to a modern Jesus."

"Name me one other person who was more influential in history," said Phillips, who received two standing ovations from the crowd of 500.

"This is a much bigger place, people than when Jesus Christ was on Earth. His (Elvis') influence was incredible."

Praising Elvis' capacity for love, Phillips said "He was able to convey a feeling of love the likes of which... I have never seen in life."

"I know Elvis Presley would never want to be a god to anybody," he said.

Phillips, a record producer and owner of radio station WLVS, named for Elvis, also is credited with launching the careers of Jerry Lewis, Johnny Cash and Charlie Rich.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said even though Elvis might have called Memphis his home, "his memory belongs to the country and indeed to the whole world."

Two hurt when car hits truck

Two Gloucester people were slightly injured along Center Street Saturday night when the car they were driving in ran into the rear end of an unoccupied pickup truck parked on the side of the road, police said.

The driver of the car, Robert L. Boatman, 23, and a passenger, Lisa McCormick, 19, were both taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

According to police reports, Boatman was traveling east on Center Street at 11:44 p.m. when he took his eyes off the road to speak to Ms. McCormick and accidentally plowed into the truck.

Police said the truck belonged to Charles Zocco of 7 Rosemary Place. The accident occurred near the intersection of Center Street and Rosemary Place.

In a Friday accident, police said two men were slightly injured in Chapel Road and toppled over a curb.

The operator of the motorcycle, Michael J. Martin, 24, of East Hartford, and a passenger, Susan Martin, also of East Hartford, were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police records show.

Both sustained burns and cuts which resulted from the slide along the pavement near the intersection of Chapel Road and Babson Street.

In another accident involving a motorcycle, William P. Martin, 23, of 163 Henry St., received an injury to his leg Friday night when he was struck by a motorist who said he never saw the cyclist, police said.

Lewis Green, 74, of East Hartford, told police he was driving along Spencer Street when he turned without seeing the motorcycle.

A police officer who was traveling behind Lewis said Lewis never signaled before starting his turn and left the operator of the motorcycle no chance of avoiding the car.

Police charged Lewis with making a restricted turn and failure to carry an insurance certificate.

Police charge man for assault

Guy Antoine Gauthier, who was arrested Friday and charged with third-degree sexual assault and risk-of-injury to a minor, is still under investigation and police today said additional charges may be lodged against him.

Gauthier, 33, of 17 Huntington St., had bond set at \$2,500 and was scheduled for presentation this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said they obtained a warrant for his arrest after a 12-year-old youth was assaulted.

Christian Outreach

A new look at Christian Outreach will be presented at a Harvesting Workshop on Aug. 24, not tonight as announced in Saturday's Herald.

The workshop will be at Trinity Covenant Church, 322 Hackmatack St. from 7 to 10 p.m.

Correction

A story in the front section of The Herald Friday on housing sales in Manchester misspelled the name of a local resident, Pat Coelho.

SPORTS

Defense fails Legion in losses

Manchester Coach Jack Holik, not looking for alibis, "What had been holding us up all year was our defense and it was atrocious here. I don't know why. At least today we didn't make any mental mistakes. Last night (8-8 loss to Meriden) we were just fugged out."

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Hard work finally paid off

Stephenson in record book



Hard work finally paid off

Stephenson in record book

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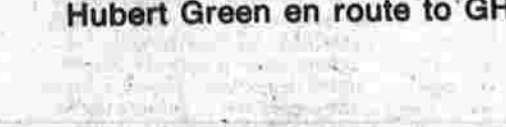
DALLAS (UPI) — Jan Stephenson was broken out in a continuous grin and let out an occasional chuckle which was all very acceptable since she had just carved up par like no other woman in history. But suddenly she turned serious.

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Hubert Green en route to GHO triumph



Hubert Green en route to GHO triumph

Hubert Green en route to GHO triumph

Hubert Green en route to GHO triumph

Buffalo Water Tavern state champs

En route to compiling an 81-1 record on the weekend, the Buffalo Water Tavern entry from Manchester captured the 1981 Connecticut Amateur Softball Association Women's Slow Pitch State Championship in New Haven, Haven.

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En route to compiling an 81-1 record on the weekend, the Buffalo Water Tavern entry from Manchester captured the 1981 Connecticut Amateur Softball Association Women's Slow Pitch State Championship in New Haven, Haven.

Green's win in GHO ends dry spell

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — For Hubert Green it was a delicious drink after a long dry spell, but for runner-up Roger Maltbie it was a hard loss to swallow.

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Polygamist takes own life

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Fanatical polygamist patriarch Ervil LeBaron, serving a life term for ordering the murders of rival religious leaders, committed suicide in his prison cell possibly by crushing his own throat.

Polish community tries to send aid

Continued from page 1.

relatives do not want to leave Poland at this point. Last year a cousin from Poland stayed with her family for six weeks, but rejected their efforts to convince him to remain in the United States.

Prepares for storm

Mrs. Weller, the proprietor of a business, "The House of Fine Arts," is taking no chances against tropical storm Dennis as she tapes the windows of her store. The storm stalled today at the southern tip of the Everglades National Park. (UPI photo)

Wants to feel better?

Advertisement for Diet Center, featuring text like 'WANT TO FEEL BETTER?', 'DIET CENTER', and 'HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME'.

Watch Your FAT-GO

Advertisement for Fat-GO, featuring text like 'Read what Mrs. H.L. OAKVILLE, MO., had to say about FAT-GO' and 'Watch Your FAT-GO'.

17 AUG 17

HOME WINNING 4567 010020 0010000

Scoreboard

Baseball

Table with baseball scores for various teams including Milwaukee, Toronto, Baltimore, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Seattle, Oakland, Chicago, Kansas City, Texas, Minnesota, and St. Louis.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing Major League Leaders for categories like Home Runs, RBIs, Runs, Hits, and Errors across various leagues.

Football

Table listing NFL game results and statistics for teams like Dallas, Houston, New York, Pittsburgh, and others.

Golf

Table listing golf tournament results and scores for players like Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, and others.

Auto Racing

Table listing auto racing results for various tracks including Daytona, Talladega, and others.

Baseball (Continued)

Continuation of baseball scores and statistics from the previous section.

Baseball (Continued)

Continuation of baseball scores and statistics from the previous section.

Baseball (Continued)

Continuation of baseball scores and statistics from the previous section.



Charles Schmidt of 15 Essex St. happily displays his huge red lilies in his garden. The plant, a gift from his daughter before she left for Florida, is more than six years old. It blossoms every year, he said, but this year produced the largest blossoms. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Happy gardener

Housewares give clues to lifestyle changes

By Jeanne Lewandowski and Cathy Lesandowski United Press International

If you want to know how American lifestyles are changing, the 76th semi-annual housewares exposition in Chicago offers plenty of clues in the form of new products.

A talking scale, one of many new electronic devices for the home, is a cart-mounted scale, a combined space heater and an oscillating quartz heater—all energy conservers.

Electric air cleaners galore—a reflection of concern over pollution, health and the environment.

Chill-making sets—part of the western lifestyles trend.

Portable smoke alarms—for safety and security away from home.

Electric kitchen appliances designed to save time and effort for home cooks at the end of their work days away from home.

Many new products displayed for store buyers will be in retail stores as early as September and others, by year's end. Some are available now.

The July show had 1,777 exhibitors, largest summer show in the industry's history, said Ronald A. Pippinger, executive director of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

Smart solutions

Windows unusual in size, arrangement or placement demand innovative treatments to maximize assets... and mask liabilities.

Here's a handful of worrisome windows, smartly handled with contemporary treatments.

Eye-Level Exposure If you're a city dweller, chances are that you have a window that puts you eyeball-to-eyeball with strangers.

Wood shutters, which separate you window into two halves: a bottom that closes completely, and a top that yields to light.

Versatile bottom-up shades, which move on a pulley from sill upward, adjust to any eye level. They also work wonders on hard-to-reach places such as high, slanting windows.

What about side-by-side windows, separated only by a frame in between? Treating them separately leaves you with two windows competing for visual attention.

How often do we consider the effect of window treatments from the outside? A hodge-podge of colors and designs can detract from the exterior view.

Double Exposure How often do we consider the effect of window treatments from the outside? A hodge-podge of colors and designs can detract from the exterior view.

DeLonghi's America's oil-filled electric radiator. Its oil never needs replacing, says the New York City manufacturer-importer.

GTE's Sylvania Miniarc 40-watt bulb, expected to be in stores this year, looks like an elongated incandescent bulb, has a far longer life and produces much more light than standard 100-watt incandescent bulbs.

A compact humidifier, West Bend's Towne House 1500, converts to a small table when not in use. The 24-inch high unit has a top surface of 15 1/2 by 14 inches.

Easy Fill Products' flexible hoses fit standard household taps and eliminate the need for buckets or pitchers for filling humidifiers.

New electronics items include: Clairo's SST Electronic hair-dryer that dial in settings up to 1,200 watts.

Oster's Blend 'n' Juice appliance for vegetables and non-citrus fruits comes with both a citrus juicer accessory and a blender accessory with infinite speeds.

Toastmaster's and Farberware's table-top convection ovens. The Toastmaster also bakes and broils.

West Bend's Kitchen Controller combines the functions of a three channel timer, a metric converter, a calculator, a clock and an appliance timer.

Radio Shack's Safe House is a battery-operated door and window alarm.

Other new energy-saving appliances included: Kero-Sun's Monitor 30 brand automated, vented kerosene heater that the manufacturer says is more efficient.

A portable kerosene heater, Basic Accessories' Super 700, with a one-burner cooking surface.

An electrically heated towel rack that can be permanently wall-mounted like those in many European hotels. Dimplex Inc. of Stamford, Conn., makes it.

Photo credit: See photos on page 14.

PARENTS

Advertisement for Parents magazine, featuring contact information and a coupon for a free issue.

CAR CARE CORNER

Advertisement for Car Care Corner, offering car maintenance services and contact information.

Auto Racing (Continued)

Continuation of auto racing results from the previous section.

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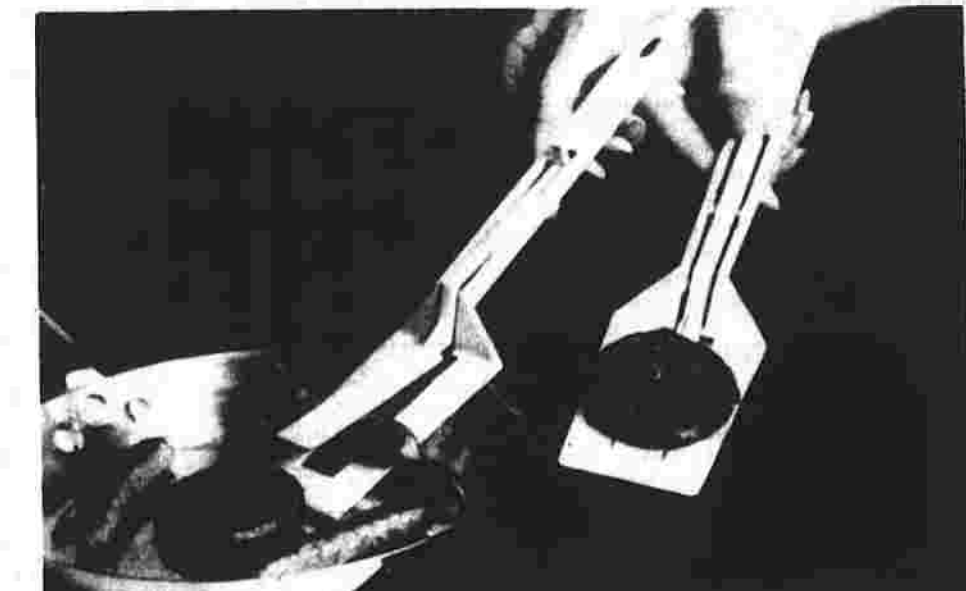
Housewares give clue to lifestyle changes



The 75th semi-annual housewares exposition in Chicago offered plenty of clues as to how American lifestyles are changing, in the form of new products. The Daisy Stripper is an electrical device that peels potatoes, apples, citrus fruit and other firm-fleshed produce. (UPI photo)



The EZ Shovel was among the new products at the housewares exposition. It is the brainchild of engineer Dean H. Beata of Binghamton, N.Y., who said he developed it because he has back trouble and lives in the snow belt. (UPI photo)



The Basix Grip n' Flip, a spatula that can also be used like tongs to grip and turn slippery food such as sausage, is a product of Ensar Corp. of Wheeling, Ill. Brown N'



Roast aluminum foil bag with grease absorbent lining was introduced by EZ FOR Corp. of Wheeling, Ill. Bag is pre-vented, self-basting and disposable. (UPI photo)

No restrooms for patrons

By Martin Sloane

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — You mentioned restrooms in your recent column on the design of new supermarkets. My children are grown now, but I remember many occasions when I stood in a supermarket aisle wishing that I could take them to a clean and convenient restroom.

Why is it that supermarkets don't provide this need convenient for their customers? — Marilyn from Pittsburgh

DEAR MARILYN — I didn't know the answer, so I called supermarkets around the country and asked them the same question. My first call was to the corporate headquarters of Grand Union in New Jersey. Don Vaillancourt, vice president for corporate communications, said that Grand Union supermarkets did not have public restrooms because "they are an open invitation to shoplifters."

"People can walk into the restroom with merchandise and then conceal it," he explained. Bob Wonderle, vice president for public affairs for the Pathmark chain, also in New Jersey, said that his stores didn't have restrooms because managers would have difficulty watching them. "Thus, they couldn't ensure the safety of customers who used them."

Several of the supermarket executives that I spoke with said that it would be too expensive to keep public restrooms clean. One of them said that the store space was too valuable for a restroom and that



shoppers preferred that this space be used for larger deli sections or other features. Bill McMaster, a spokesman for Great Scott supermarkets in Detroit, said that public restrooms could pose a health hazard. Children who used them might forget to wash their hands and then walk around the store touching food.

Bob Hernandez, a vice president of Furr's in Texas, said that supermarkets had simply evolved without restrooms. "We've never given it much thought," he added. "Tradition," said Jim Corland of Lucky Stores in California. "We don't have restrooms because that's just the way we have been building supermarkets."

Most of the executives whose stores do not have restrooms said that shoppers in need were permitted to use the employee restroom. "We've never turned anyone away," said Betty LaFone of Harris-Tetter in Charlotte, N.C. But a spokesman from one large chain said that the use of employee

facilities was discouraged because of heavy moving equipment in those areas and "insurance considerations."

Surprisingly, a few of the chains that I contacted have broken with tradition to provide restrooms for their customers. Odonna Mathews at Giant Foods in Washington, D.C., said that her company included them in all stores built within the past six years.

Sarah Barlow of First National Supermarkets in Cleveland said that stores built by her chain contained restrooms. "Our experience has been favorable, and we feel that our customers appreciate the convenience, especially senior citizens and shoppers with young children," she said.

A representative of Wegman's in Rochester, N.Y., called its restrooms a "very necessary" convenience for shoppers. I would appreciate hearing from readers with opinions concerning restrooms in supermarkets. Address your comments to me in care of this newspaper.

Refund of the day

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this \$1 refund offer: General Mills Inc., Baco's Lettuce Refund Offer, P.O. Box 46, Department 490, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Send this refund form by Jan. 15, 1982.

Clip 'N File Refunds
Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File 12A)
Clip out this file and keep it with your cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following offers are worth a total of \$12.29. This week's listings contain \$25.18 in new refund offers.

RAID Free Book Offer: Receive "Better Homes and Gardens Favorite Houseplants." Send the required refund form and one net-weight statement from the front panel of Raid Strip Bog Killer. Expires Oct. 31, 1981.

SEMPER SuperPoly \$3 Refund: Send the required refund form, the box front and a register receipt with the price circled. Expires Jan. 1, 1982.

HANDSAVER GLOVES \$1 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form, the Universal Product Code symbols cut from the backs of two packages of Playtex HandSaver Gloves and the register receipt(s) with the price circled. Expires June 30, 1982.

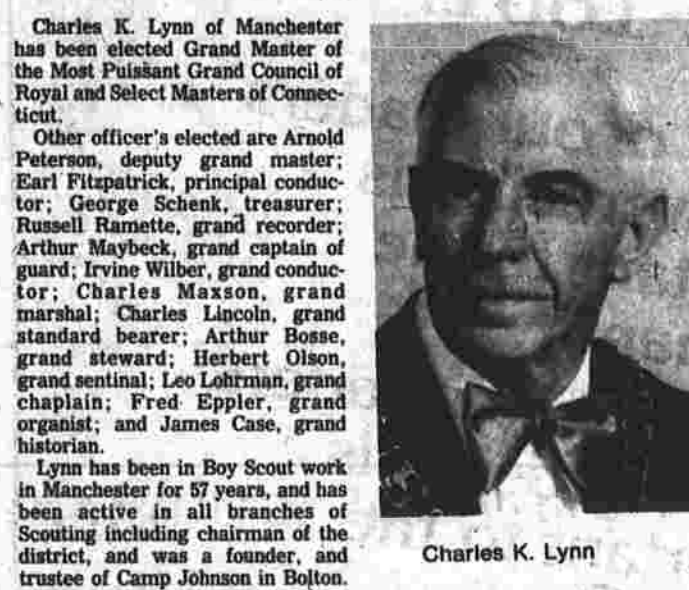
JOHNSON'S Foot Warmers \$1 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form, the back panel from one Johnson's Foot Warmer and a register receipt with the price



Bal Menuet Tea

Mrs. Anthony J. Przaezlo of Wetherfield, honorary chairwoman of the Bal Menuet Tea at center, serves Miss Anna Charlotte Bronziz and her mother, Mrs. Matthew S. Bronziz of Carman Road. Chatting, at left, is Miss Jennifer C. Sullivan and her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Sullivan of Tanner Street. Both young women will make their debut at the

Lynn named Grand Master



Charles K. Lynn

Charles K. Lynn of Manchester has been elected Grand Master of the Most Puissant Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Connecticut. Other officers elected are Arnold Peterson, deputy grand master; Earl Fitzpatrick, principal conductor; George Schenk, treasurer; Russell Hamette, grand recorder; Arthur Maybeck, grand captain of guard; Irvine Wilber, grand conductor; Charles Maxson, grand marshal; Charles Lincoln, grand standard bearer; Arthur Boese, grand steward; Herbert Olson, grand sentinel; Leo Lohman, grand chaplain; Fred Eppler, grand organist; and James Case, grand historian.

Lynn has been in Boy Scout work in Manchester for 37 years, and has been active in all branches of Scouting including chairman of the district, and was a founder, and trustee of Camp Johnson in Bolton.

He received Scouting's highest honor for "outstanding leadership" The Silver Beaver Award. Before retirement from United Technologies Corporation he was a process planner for production engineering. He is currently, and for the last seven years has been a volunteer as an x-ray orderly. The Lynn are members of the Center Congregational Church in Manchester where he was a deacon, and served on many committees. He also taught Sunday School and both he and his wife are members of the Jubilee Club.

His Masonic career started in Manchester Lodge #73 and for many years he was active in the degree work there. He is a member of Delta Chapter #31 Royal Arch Masons of Connecticut, and is a past high priest and has received the "Ephraim Kirby Award" for meritorious service from the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Connecticut.

Market's doing well

By Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Under the colorful banner - in front of St. James Church on Main Street - you will find area farmers and their wives every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reports from our volunteer coordinator, from you the customers and the farmers themselves have been "all systems go!"

Last Saturday, the farmers enjoyed a steady flow of business, and were pleased to welcome the addition of a most gorgeous array of fresh cut annual flowers for sale.

Several customers stated that they were not aware of the market, and were "passing through" Manchester's Main Street sector when our delightful banner caught their eye.

Many wonderful people were instrumental in the construction and overall success of the cheerful red and white banner announcing the market. We would like to thank Heritage Savings & Loan Association for donating the banner itself. Betty Petricca of Heritage Bank purchased the needed bunting as a personal gift toward the effort.

The addition of Saturday was painstakingly added separately by

Readers sink teeth into dentures quarrel

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the senior citizen in Maine, whose dentist refused to make her a set of sparkling white dentures because they wouldn't look natural, prompts this letter.

All my life (thanks to caps at 18) I have enjoyed narrow, even white teeth. Years later, when I needed an upper denture, four dentists absolutely refused to give me beautiful white teeth like the kind I had worn for over 40 years! They all insisted that big, horsey, yellow teeth are "natural."

The poor fit is another story, but in my bathroom cabinet is the proof of that dentists are "yellow happy." (Four sets of dentures!)

Finally, however, I found a young, sympathetic dentist who said, "I'll give you whatever you want." So today, and thousands of dollars later, I HAVE DENTURES WITH NARROW, EVEN WHITE TEETH.

Tell that unhappy senior citizen to simply go from one dentist to another until she finds one who will give her what she wants, because there is a lot left in this world to smile about.

POORER BUT WISER IN PHOENIX

DEAR POORER: My mail is running 2 to 1 in favor of giving patients what they want instead of what the dentist thinks they need. One generous dentist in Bellflower, Calif., wrote to say that if the lady from Maine was willing to fly out to California, he'd give her a Hollywood smile absolutely free!

DEAR ABBY: In 1928 I made a set of teeth for an elderly woman. She insisted I use a shade that was much too white for a natural look. Against my better judgment I gave her what she wanted. In two weeks she returned, saying that all her friends thought her teeth were terrible. I made her a new set free. It was my mistake in the first place.

RETIRED DENTIST IN CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not a dentist. I'm a plastic surgeon. A middle-aged woman came to me for breast-enlargement surgery. The size she wanted would have made her look like a top-heavy freak and I told her so, but she insisted she wanted a pair of 44s. I refused to give them to her.

DEAR ABBY: Some old lady up in Maine who needed dentures asked her dentist to make her sparkling white teeth — "like the movie stars" — and he refused, saying they wouldn't look "natural." You said the dentist should give the lady what she wanted — not what he thinks she should have. Wrong! You are just as ignorant as the old lady.

As a dental assistant, I can tell you that the majority of denture wearers don't know anything about selecting the proper color teeth.

Dentists are doctors of dentistry, just as physicians are doctors of medicine. They are paid for their expertise and should use it conscientiously. You wouldn't tell a physician what kind of medicine to prescribe, would you? So why should a patient tell a dentist what color teeth to make?

The dentist I work for doesn't give his patients a choice. He selects the color he thinks they should have.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

UConn Women's center offers varied workshops

Auto maintenance, consumerism, massage, weight control and stress reduction are among the topics to be explored in workshops sponsored by the University of Connecticut Women's Center this fall.

The Center also will continue its series of weekly Wimmispak programs each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

The series of workshops, with their times and places are as follows:

"Auto Maintenance and Consumerism" will meet Mondays, Sept. 14 through 30 at 6:30 p.m. Participants in the two-hour workshops will learn to do simple auto repairs and repair consumerism.

"Lesbian Culture Extravaganza," will meet Fridays, Sept. 18 to Oct. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. A five-session workshop is designed to explore lesbian culture.

"Journal Writing," will meet Mondays, Sept. 28 to Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Participants will explore journal writing as a tool for self-knowledge, creative expression, and documentation of facts and feelings of life.

"Massage Workshop for Women," will meet Wednesdays, Sept. 30 to Oct. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. Basic massage techniques for the major muscle groups of the body will be demonstrated.

"Stress Reduction," will meet Mondays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 16 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Participants will learn the anatomy and physiology of stress and its psychological components.

"Creating Your Own Winning Streak," will meet Saturday, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is designed for women who want to increase their ability to be in touch with and to use their own resources.

"Women and Alcohol," will meet Mondays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. This six-part series is designed to promote healthy attitudes toward alcohol.

"Women and Weight Control," will meet Tuesdays, Oct. 6 to Nov. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will look at problems of female body image, eating, health, control, and the low social status of fat women from a feminist viewpoint. This is not a weight loss group.

"Tai Chi," will meet Wednesdays, Oct. 7 to Nov. 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tai Chi is a graceful, dance-like form of meditation developed centuries ago in China by Taoist monks. The class is open to all people of all ages and experience.

"Afterthoughts," is a one-night discussion group Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. for women who have had abortions and men whose partners have had abortions to examine their feelings.

"Women Empowering," will meet Tuesdays, Oct. 10 to Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This workshop stresses the need for women to work toward wholeness by developing the many sides of their personality.

The Wimmispak series of luncheon discussions will begin Sept. 22 with guest Margaret Washington speaking on "Raising Non-sexist Children in a Sexist World." On Sept. 28, Dr. Jane Fried will discuss "Life Transitions." October discussions will cover Women and Politics, and in November, the series will look at Women and Racism.

For information about registration and fees for the Women's Center workshops, contact the University of Connecticut Women's Center at Box U-118, Storrs, Connecticut, 06268, or telephone: (203) 486-8758.

Restaurants go Western

A Miami-based chain that features spareribs in Western-motif outlets has added 17 new restaurants in a 30-month period.

Also in Florida, a motel-restaurant group is converting two restaurants to the western theme.

Keith Bates, the group's assistant manager, expects the conversion to pay off in doubled sales.

"Nobody hates the West," says restaurateur Jim. Errant told the trade paper. Errant operates a Chicago-area chain of Western theme restaurants. "It has an openness, a freedom and it's American."

Some operators feel the trend might be ready to fade into the sunset, but many say it's just beginning and are convinced Western-style spareribs will remain a popular menu item.

It's unbelievable what some people try to peddle as a health club.

American Lady offers the most complete, best equipped ladies fitness facility in the area. In addition we offer our Total Fitness Quotient (T.F.Q.), a complete testing and evaluation system. We have trained instructors who are schooled, tested and constantly updated on modern physical fitness procedures. Don't settle for a mere salon simply because of "low" price. Find what they have to offer. Most figure salons are franchises, using unprofessional training methods and are ill-equipped with passive exercise equipment such as rollers and vibrators which are not only ineffective but dangerous to your health. You'll find these salons a lot less than you bargained for.

If you were planning on joining just any health club, put on the brakes! Stop by American Lady Fitness Center first. We've got the most complete health club around. We think you'll agree. Call or visit us soon.

649-1611 621-6793

624 Oakland St. - Queen St. - Southington

American Lady
FITNESS CENTER

3 weeks for 10.

Consumer Reports

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: We haven't painted our house for years. Now that we're retired, we've decided that we're going to do it again. Our house is wood and gets a lot of sun, and we'd like to know what's the best paint to use.

DEAR READER: If you're really doing it yourself, you may prefer latex paint because it's easier to work with latex than with oil-based (alkyd) paint. But you'll have less chance of adhesion failure if you use the same type of paint you used last time.

(oil on oil, latex on latex). Your next decision is color: If you want your house white, J.C. Penney Flat Series 1323 White got our highest score, followed by PPG Pittsburgh Sun-Proof White 705. Most of the brown latex house paints in our tests gave very good to excellent resistance to fading, which is a quality you'll need since your house is exposed to a lot of sun.

Top paints with very good-to-excellent fade resistance in other shades were: Cook A-Kryl-X Flat Savannah and Satin Savannah, and Devoe Acrylic-Coat Redwood (reds); Cook A-Kryl-X Flat Bur-

man Jade, Wards Flat Coat No. 75-9 Sage, and Dutch Boy Super Latex Pinehurst (greens); Devoe Acrylic-Coat Blue, Fuller-O'Brien House Paint British, and Cook A-Kryl-X Satin Netherlands (blues).

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Are the additives in whipped cream safe?

DEAR READER: Yes, they're safe, and they're necessary if you want the whipped cream to keep its shape for any length of time. Without stabilizers, for example, whipping cream would not hold up — as you can tell if you whip cream yourself and try to store it in the refrigerator.

(Send your questions to: Consumers Union, Box DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, NY 10560. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

(c) 1981, Consumers Union (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Clip 'N File Refunds
Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File 12A)
Clip out this file and keep it with your cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following offers are worth a total of \$12.29. This week's listings contain \$25.18 in new refund offers.

RAID Free Book Offer: Receive "Better Homes and Gardens Favorite Houseplants." Send the required refund form and one net-weight statement from the front panel of Raid Strip Bog Killer. Expires Oct. 31, 1981.

SEMPER SuperPoly \$3 Refund: Send the required refund form, the box front and a register receipt with the price circled. Expires Jan. 1, 1982.

SOCK SENSE-NO NONSENSE OFFER: Receive a coupon for penny hose. Send the required refund form and the words "Sock Sense" cut from the fronts of three boxes. Expires Nov. 30, 1981.

"Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form."

BIC LIGHTER Flick Free Offer: Receive a coupon for penny lighter. Send the required refund form, the back panel from one Johnson's Foot Warmer and a register receipt with the price

You certainly can ... find relief

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferors

Read what people write about SYNACLEAR

LONGVIEW, TEXAS - Mrs. J.L. - "My husband has very bad sinus drainage and has tried every liquid and tablet available, but SYNACLEAR really worked long and fast."

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. - Mr. K & D. "Great product - WHITE PIGEON, MI. - Mr. H.B. "I am writing to tell you that I have very, very bad sinuses and I have tried everything that is on the 'over the counter' medicine and I find that the SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets slow more for me than any other 'over the counter' drug that I have tried. It does not completely solve all my problems, but it sure does help me. I am on my second box of SYNACLEAR and I feel your product is the best I have found so far."

You should try SYNACLEAR today. On Sale at Liggett Parkade Pharmacy.

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Windows in disrepair?

Heat loss due to cracked and/or missing glazing compound is money out the window! We reglaze and paint your windows to "LOCK IN" precious heat.

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3 weeks for 10.

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17 AUG 17

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Julie Andrews likes her new movie image

by Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — There's no delicate way of saying this, so let's get the facts right on the table: In the new movie "S.O.B.," Julie Andrews is seen topless.

That is not an impostor Julie Andrews, either, but Julie Andrews of "The Sound of Music" and "Mary Poppins" and such. Julie Andrews, the riddles' friend, Julie Andrews, beloved by the backwoods. Julie Andrews, Miss Straight-and-Narrow.

She laughs about it now. She calls it "that famous upper torso shot." She pooh-poohs its significance in the comic order of things. "No big deal," she says. To her, that may well be true. But it's still going to be a cataclysmic shock to many of those who thought that image was the real person, who considered Julie Andrews to be the last bastion of prudery.

She says it's still too soon for her to have heard from the "Moral Majority" or their friends on this subject. She expects some condemnations, of course, but she figures it was for the greater good — here, her husband's (producer-writer-director Blake Edwards) and the cinema's — so she's glad she did it.

The picture, "S.O.B.," is something Edwards has been kicking around for 10 years. It is, rumor says, based largely on his own experience of making a film called "Darling Lili" which starred Julie — and was a bomb. He started dreaming of "S.O.B." in 1970, in a course, cynics are sometimes right. But Julie thinks there was another motive behind her



JULIE ANDREWS breaks away from her "Mary Poppins" image in her new film, "S.O.B.," by appearing topless in one scene. "When the moment of truth came," she says, "it really was not difficult at all."

husband's planning the scene. "Blake may have felt," she says, "that it was about time I was emancipated." She feels, however, that if that was his reasoning, he was too late. She thinks her emancipation came some time ago. She points out that some of her earlier films had her cast as a woman far from the untarnished angel.

"Emily in 'The Americanization of Emily,'" she says, "was by no means a saunterly lady. Neither was the woman I played in 'Tom Curtin.'"

At home, she says, when she's creating, she often offers suggestions and advice. "He's kind enough to listen if I have anything to say," she says. "He listens to me and he listens to many others. He's the kind of person who seeks advice from a lot of people."

When she isn't advising or acting or writing, which she also does, she says, "a lot of the time I'm just Mum." There are three grown children and two small ones in the combined households. "And that's what I love the most," she says.

Daytime television drama enjoys a surging success

By Kenneth F. Clark UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Gail Kobe's voice was new to a rapt from shouting over a country rock band at the Lone Star Cafe where her soap opera had just celebrated its first birthday party but still talked about the surging success of daytime television drama, blaming it all on "splitter families."

Ms. Kobe, who soon will be hauling her cameras to the Lone Star State to shoot a fresh batch of Texas real estate for the sake of authenticity, denied, however, the people who write her soap opera are consciously angling for youngsters. "We're trying to reflect the problems of every age group," she said. "We've got a grandmother who's seeing the end of life as she knew it... and she's coping. We've got a 10-year-old boy who wants to be a runner... and we've just recently added a brand new baby."

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But, of course, the others — "Mary Poppins" and those — made such a great impact that the public is inclined to forget those pictures like "Emily" and "Tom Curtin."

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Blessing of the fleet

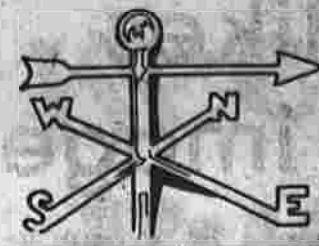
The annual blessing of the New Bedford, Mass., fishing fleet got under way Sunday in New Bedford harbor. The blessing was an

ecumenical service involving clergy from the Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Greek faiths. (UPI photo)

Impatient driver hurts policemen at ferry

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (UPI) — An upstate New York woman, arrested on charges she drove into three police officers trying to direct more than 100 motorists waiting for a ferry from Martha's Vineyard, was to be arraigned today. Marcia B. Smith, 57, a realtor in Loudonville, N.Y., a suburb of Albany, was scheduled to appear in Dukes County District Court in Edgartown. She was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, speeding, and driving without a license stemming from the Saturday night incident. "She was upset with being there for a while," said Tisbury Patrolman Ken Styles. "If she was cool she would have gotten off that night." Miss Smith had been waiting for more than eight hours, although some other motorists had been waiting all day for ferries to end a traffic jam of cars trying to get off the island. About 100 to 150 cars were temporarily stranded on the island when

the Martha's Vineyard-Nantucket Steamship Authority notified customers it had revoked standby guarantees for those who had no reservations on its ships. The jam was complicated by a collision in heavy fog last week between a freight ferry and a passenger ferry. The freight ferry, which transports standby vehicles, has been out of use undergoing repairs. The auto was seized as evidence. Miss Smith was released on personal recognizance because she is a well-known summer vacationer on the island. Tisbury police Chief John J. McCarthy, 35, off-duty Officer Robert Cimeno, 40, and state trooper Paul Van Lindingham, 25, were injured when they were struck by Miss Smith's car while trying to direct motorists to a standby line. Miss Smith said a mechanical problem made her lose control of her car. State police said they were unable to question her for three hours after the accident because she was treated at Martha's Vineyard hospital for lacerations suffered when she fell out of the car. Van Lindingham and Cimeno were admitted to the hospital for treatment of leg and other injuries. McCarthy was treated and released for cuts and bruises. The motorists had been lined up near the ferry dock for several hours when a ferry spokesman announced at 8:30 p.m. the standby line would be opened to 40 cars. Four police officers moved to help form a line. "There was a squealing of tires and a car backing up very quickly," police Sgt. Justin Welch said. According to witnesses, he said, the car struck Van Lindingham and another car before speeding down the street. The car struck McCarthy and kept going until it stopped at a boat ramp to the Steamship Authority, Welch said. When Cimeno approached the vehicle, it backed over him, running over his left leg, Welch said. After the accident, extra ferry boats were sent to bring back more than 130 cars waiting to leave the island. Welch said the authority will advise those who were treated at hospital for lacerations suffered



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Taxpayers announce council candidates

COVENTRY — The Coventry Taxpayers Association announced a slate of four candidates for Town Council. One is an incumbent and another a two-term veteran. The announcement comes as no surprise, as CTA members had said early this year they intended to put up a non-partisan ticket. CTA has named incumbent Democrat Joyce E. Carilli; Republican Douglas S. Whipple; and Democrats Walter K. Hurlock and Geraldine Bissonnette. Mrs. Carilli resigned from the Democratic Town Committee in July, citing irreconcilable differences in political ideology as her reason. The maverick has been considering running on the independent ticket, but settled on the CTA when it announced its intention to present a slate to town voters in November. Whipple was a councilman from 1975 to 1979, and decided not to seek a third consecutive term. He vied for candidacy this year on the Republican ticket, and though he was nominated from the floor at the caucus, he did not gain endorsement. He too considered running independently, but chose to run on an organized slate. Mrs. Bissonnette is a past member of the school building committee, and is president of the

Man held in break try

COVENTRY — A Williamantic man was arrested this morning after allegedly trying to break into a convenience store, police said. Harlan A. Briggs III, 22, of 819 Main St., was charged with third degree criminal attempt to commit burglary and possession of burglary tools, police said. He was held on a \$1,000 bond and presented in Rockville Superior Court this morning, police said.

Residents to be asked to take Bolton trash

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter
NORTH ANDOVER — Residents of Bolton will be asked to take their town's trash to a town meeting Friday if they will allow a private contractor to bring Bolton's bulk waste to the dump in Andover. Harold and Sons Inc. from Bolton, which is trying for the job of removing Bolton's waste, offered the board \$12,000 for use of the dump. Andover officials feel the revenue may cover the cost of running the dump when Bolton ceases full use of the landfill. Under terms of a contract signed in December, Bolton must provide the plant burns trash to create steam, which is then used by a factory to run machines. Once the plant opens, sometime in late October or early November, Bolton will pull out of Andover. By that time, Bolton will have contracted with a township pickup service to carry all the town's trash to Windham. Since the plant does not handle bulk waste, the contractor must find a place to bring it, according to terms set by Bolton officials. Harold and Sons Inc. is one of three companies that bid for the township pickup service in Bolton. Because officials there felt the bids were too high, they were rejected, and the town went back out to bid. The firm already privately contracts with about 800 families in Bolton, and brings the trash to the Andover dump. Bolton will have its bulk waste picked up every two months by the firm awarded the job, which means the firm would be bringing the trash into Andover six times a year. Mrs. Gasper said the issue has

nothing to do with Bolton's town government, but lies solely with Andover and Harold and Sons. She said since issues surrounding the dump have been sensitive in the past, the board elected to go to a town meeting with the firm's proposal. She said the town has been offered revenue, and the board could not turn it down. However, she said, "if we said 'yes,' there might be a protest." She said the board will open the dump less frequently when Bolton pulls out, to hold down costs. The dump now opens five days a week. She said residents may want to enter into a contract with Harold and Sons because the revenue may offset the cost of running the dump two or three days a week. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the all purpose room of the elementary school.

New growth industry: Vermont archaeology

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — When archaeologist Peter Thomas set out to reconnoiter the Upper Mississippi River in 1980, there was no solid evidence anyone had lived along its wooded banks until European settlers arrived. Eight weeks later, Thomas' team had identified 60 prehistoric sites — some of them occupied as long ago as 6,000 B.C. "We found stuff all over the place," says Thomas, a University of Vermont professor. For the most part, the "stuff" consisted of ancient spear points and the tiny stone chips left behind by the hunters who made them, offering only the smallest clues about prehistoric life on the river. Nevertheless it was an explosion of information about ancient Vermont — an explosion that has resounded up and down the state in the last four years. In that time, archaeologists working on federally funded projects have found: — The earliest carbon-dated site of ancient occupation in Vermont, an 8,000-year-old campsite in Swanton. — The first physical evidence of corn agriculture among Vermont's Indians. — Literally thousands of artifacts from virtually all parts of the state, overwhelming evidence that Vermont has been occupied for at least 10,500 years. — Although archaeologists are just starting to reconstruct the life of prehistoric peoples from the artifacts they've gathered, it appears that at many periods, Vermont's occupants were small bands of hunters and gatherers, roaming along Lake Champlain and up major rivers looking for food. — At times — discoveries of "foreign" metals and stone indicate networks reaching to the midwest and across the Atlantic coast. — Ironically, it is the bulldozers of progress that cleared the way to discoveries about Vermont's early times. — Since 1978, federal law has required archaeological surveys as part of the planning for federally funded projects like new highways and for federally licensed developments, such as hydroelectric dams. — Led by Thomas — whose position at UVM was created because of the federal law — archaeologists have performed 38 such surveys, ranging from a Swanton bridge project, to a new highway in Bennington, to a hydroelectric dam in Springfield. — What they have found destroyed, once and for all, the myth taught generations of Vermont schoolchildren — that Indians never really lived in Vermont, who was a kind of no man's land used only for hunting expeditions. — "That's bunk," says Thomas. — "Unfortunately, for the general public, it's still the picture." — "The evidence we have now shows that from at least 8,000 B.C. people have been here consistently, on a regular basis," he says. — The myths about Vermont arose, he says, because until the last four years, little, if any professional archaeological surveying or excavation had been done in Vermont. — But, for 200 years, amateur archaeologists had been picking up spear points, pottery shards and other artifacts, turning up by plow blades or revealed by erosion. — In Bennington County, we knew of just six or seven prehistoric sites.

Then, we began a survey along the various corridors suggested for new U.S. 7," Thomas recalls. "We talked to people with private collections and turned up 15 more sites spanning 5,000 to 6,000 years. Then we sampled along the proposed routes, and added another 10 sites... so, we've increased our knowledge 400 or 500 percent." One of the most dramatic finds came in 1979 at John's Bridge in Swanton. The state Transportation Agency was planning to replace and relocate the bridge. What Thomas' team found during their archaeological survey were unique spear points, bones and other artifacts. Carbon-dating put the occupation at about 8,000 years ago, the earliest dated site in Vermont, he says. And, unlike most other sites, John's Bridge had only been occupied at one period, making it easier to draw a picture of life at the site. "I think it was a fairly temporary site... for people who were both hunting and gathering," said Thomas. "There was probably a shelter about 10 to 15 feet in diameter... probably occupied by two or three extended families." "We seem to be talking about a fairly small band of people moving around in the Champlain lowland (the low-lying area between the lakeshore and the mountains on either side)," he said. "A year earlier, archaeologists excavating in the path of Burlington's planned northern connector highway came upon a prehistoric site that contained a single corn cob, the first hard evidence of an Indian population settled enough to engage in bar-



Pony pull
William Foss of Mercer, Maine, urges Jerry and Babe as they strain against an 800-pound weight during pony pull competition at the Monmouth (Maine) Fair. The team covered 237 feet, finishing in third place. (UPI photo)

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Your Birthday

August 16, 1981
Advancement in your chosen field is likely this coming year, provided you make the effort to keep abreast of all new knowledge and techniques. Don't be left behind because you failed to update yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) From time to time we all tend to exaggerate a bit, but if you do any boasting today the tales you tell could start coming back to haunt you. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, \$1 for each by Astro-Graph, Box 466, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10016. Be sure to specify birth date.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Double check all the facts and figures if you are making an important purchase today. Show your expertise something, it could prove very profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to avoid situations today which would cause you to be dependent on others. Associates will lose interest in you unless you can find for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You may have to take care of some difficult tasks today. If you are not a conformist, don't make them far harder than they really are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) This is not a good day to champion a cause unpopular with the majority of your peers. You don't need to be a conformist, but you do need to be realistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Avoid persons today who have taken advantage of your generous nature in the past. Also, if shopping, dodge high-pressure salespersons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'd be wise to take notes today if someone is giving you important information to relay to another. Your memory might be a little fuzzy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Avoid persons today who have taken advantage of your generous nature in the past. Also, if shopping, dodge high-pressure salespersons.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't place yourself in awkward positions today where the opposition is more than you can handle. Unrealistic self-confidence could cost you your judgment.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20) Be industrious today, but also be sensible regarding the number of responsibilities that you can manage. Don't overload the system.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Involvements with pale today could start out on a high, friendly basis, then suddenly take a turn for the worse. Eat if you see storm signals.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) If you push hard enough you can get what you want today, but be careful you don't pay too high a price where reputation and friendships are concerned.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 19) You'd be wise to take notes today if someone is giving you important information to relay to another. Your memory might be a little fuzzy.

VIRGO (Aug. 20-Sept. 18) Double check all the facts and figures if you are making an important purchase today. Show your expertise something, it could prove very profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 19-Oct. 18) Try to avoid situations today which would cause you to be dependent on others. Associates will lose interest in you unless you can find for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 19-Nov. 17) You may have to take care of some difficult tasks today. If you are not a conformist, don't make them far harder than they really are.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz
Dear Sweetheart, I miss you so much.

Tears of loneliness fill my eyes as I think of you.

Tears of love drop onto these lines I write.

TEARS!

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan
THE ONLY WAY TO WIN AT TENNIS IS TO BE MEAN AND TOUGH!

YOU HAVE TO TAKE COURT!

OWWWW!

THAT WOULD BE TERRIFIC FOR A KANGAROO COURT, STUART!

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence
SNAP OUT OF IT! SHES DEAD NA THERYLL! I'M SURE! JUST SHIRUK OF IT! HER AND BRIMS HER BACK HERE!

A GUARD IS ON THE WAY! THIS IS PROBABLY ANGELA NOW!

FOR THESE FOR YOUR BAKE I COPE IT IS 100!

FOR THESE FOR YOUR BAKE I COPE IT IS 100!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue
LOOKS LIKE WE LOST 'EM, DANNY!

HEY, CLYDE! COME OVER HERE AND TAKE A LOOK!

IS IT CRITER? YES! AN' THEN WE BETTER GET ON THE CB AN' GET READY!

SMUCKER SAID!

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves
I'LL SEE ABOUT GETTING YOU WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION, POMEROY... MEANWHILE, START YOUR VACATION.

LOOKS LIKE WE LOST 'EM, DANNY!

HEY, CLYDE! COME OVER HERE AND TAKE A LOOK!

IS IT CRITER? YES! AN' THEN WE BETTER GET ON THE CB AN' GET READY!

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sanson
I USED TO SUFFER FROM HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE TOO, BUT I LICKED IT.

NO KIDDING? HOW?

GARLIC... CHEW IT ALL THE TIME.

HE'S SLEEP ALL YOU WANT, PAL. TO YOU IT'S JUST A NAP, TO ME IT'S 45 BUCKS AN HOUR.

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli
ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY IN 67 A.D. GILIBELUS OF ATTILICUS INVENTED THE ANKLE-LENGTH LADIES TOGA.

ON THE FOLLOWING DAY, THE MALE CITIZEN OF ATTILICUS THREW HIM INTO AN ACTIVE VOLCANO.

HE'S SLEEP ALL YOU WANT, PAL. TO YOU IT'S JUST A NAP, TO ME IT'S 45 BUCKS AN HOUR.

HE'S SLEEP ALL YOU WANT, PAL. TO YOU IT'S JUST A NAP, TO ME IT'S 45 BUCKS AN HOUR.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster
YOU HOO, ANNIE! IT'S YOUR FAIRY GODMOTHER...

I JUST GOT BACK FROM MY VACATION. YOU'VE NEVER GUESSED WHERE I SPENT IT!

MY TAN MUST BE GONE AWAY.

HE'S SLEEP ALL YOU WANT, PAL. TO YOU IT'S JUST A NAP, TO ME IT'S 45 BUCKS AN HOUR.

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill
I WAN!

HEY, YOU'RE PRETTY GOOD AT EARTH INVADERS.

HE'S SLEEP ALL YOU WANT, PAL. TO YOU IT'S JUST A NAP, TO ME IT'S 45 BUCKS AN HOUR.

HE'S SLEEP ALL YOU WANT, PAL. TO YOU IT'S JUST A NAP, TO ME IT'S 45 BUCKS AN HOUR.

FLETCHER'S LANDING
WINONA, HERE'S THE BROOM AND THE MOP. THE BACK ROOM NEEDS A GOOD CLEANING.

WURRY!

HE'S SLEEP ALL YOU WANT, PAL. TO YOU IT'S JUST A NAP, TO ME IT'S 45 BUCKS AN HOUR.

HE'S SLEEP ALL YOU WANT, PAL. TO YOU IT'S JUST A NAP, TO ME IT'S 45 BUCKS AN HOUR.

THE HERALD, Mon., Aug. 17, 1981 - 19

ACROSS
1 16, Roman
4 New Deal
9 program
10 Variable star
12 Cetus
17 Musical cry
14 One (Sp.)
15 Shakespeare's
18 Beas'
19 Breed of dog
20 Soundness of mind
22 Semiole
23 Heretofore (2
24 Show of
25 Covering
26 Hand
30 Take (sl)
31 Compass
32 Glea
33 India
34 Compass
36 Point
37 Set up point
38 Primate
39 Wagon
42 Oinc balm
43 Beat
47 Roman leader
48 Iron
51 chidishly
52 Smallest part
54 Mean
55 Egypt (abbr.)
56 Vexed
57 Sediment
58 Tent
59 Cummy
60 Snaky letter

DOWN
1 Christian holiday
2 Shout of good

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE
UM, WAS THE NATION DESPERATELY NEEDS A LEAK-PROOF BUN FOR JILLY HAMBURGERS!

WE FOOD TECHNOLOGISTS HAVE LONG RATED THE ICE CREAM CONE AS THE PERFECT EDIBLE CONTAINER. INCIDENTALLY, A SYRIAN WAFFLE MAKER INVENTED THE CONE WHEN AN ICE CREAM VENDOR RAN OUT OF DISHES AT THE 19TH ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR! OF COURSE ICE CREAM ITSELF DATES BACK TO ROMAN TIMES!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright
HE'S SLEEP ALL YOU WANT, PAL. TO YOU IT'S JUST A NAP, TO ME IT'S 45 BUCKS AN HOUR.

BUGS BUNNY — Heilmahl & Stoffel
I SAY AIRMAIL PACKAGE FOR B. BUNNY FROM D DUCK SIGN HERE, BOY.

HEY WHAT'S THIS?

I GOT TIRED OF FLYING SOUTH, SO I MAILED MYSELF HOME.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Cewity CIPHER cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is equal to "KPWL PB KPML N J".

RPEUZY BECPRU. PW P
THNY FQ KPWL BUACQ
AWWLCLV UA FL UA
WPKF. P'V UZCY PU
VADY." — MPCM VAZIKNB

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "How long would we remain free in a day, deperate, overpopulated scramble for bread." — David Brinkley

GET READY FOR SCHOOL-TIME...THE CALDOR SAVINGS WAY!

Boys' Knit Shirts
Our Reg. 10.99
8.44
Famous "Rumors" with heather collar. 50/50 poly/cotton blend. Selection of styles. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Pre-washed Denim Jeans
Our Reg. 10.99
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Cotton/poly blend with boot cut leg. Durable detail pockets. Sizes 8 to 16. Boys, and 9 to 16.

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Our Reg. 8.99
6.87
Fashion color styles in 100% acrylic. Sizes 8 to 16.

Men's Lined Jackets
Our Reg. 17.99
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Trendy wrap style of 100% nylon with warm acrylic pile. Snap front. Sizes 8 to XL.

MAVERICK Jeans
Our Reg. 10.99
12.88
Fashioned of 100% cotton denim. A line is pre-washed. Also boasts of designer pocket stitching and green fit. Sizes 24-30.

Men's Flannel Shirts
Our Reg. 8.99
7.33
Choose from 2 styles: classic women flannel in colorful colors or Western style. Both fashioned of 100% cotton. Sizes 8 to 16.

FALL SWEATERS & SKIRTS EACH \$8
Our Reg. 10.99
SWEATERS: Softly styled sweaters plus push-to-the-touch brushed tops. Fashioned in solids and stripes, all in creamy pastels. Sizes S,M,L.
SKIRTS: 100% cotton denim or corduroy skirts; jean styles and more to team with all your fall tops. Misses' & Juniors' sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

Girls' Sweaters and Fall Fashion Shirts
Our Reg. 8.99
\$7
EMERALD Green (Glamorous) featuring coordinated sweaters and dress shirts. Size 7 to 14.
SWEATS: Full size denim and colorful plaid styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' Sweaters
Our Reg. 10.99
8.23
Cotton/poly blend. Selection of styles. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Denim Shirts
Our Reg. 8.99
\$3
"Boys' Denim Shirts" Our Reg. 8.99

Boys' Belted Shirts
Our Reg. 10.99
11.70
100% cotton. Sizes 8 to 16.
*\$7.99, Our Reg. 11.99

Vibrant, Velvety Velour Dresses
Our Reg. 19.99
Fashioned of coral & ivory velour. Available in corduroy, jeans, and more styles. \$12 & \$16.

Ladies' Knit Vests
Our Reg. 8.99
6.77
Softly styled vest. Fashioned of 100% acrylic. Sizes S,M,L.

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Our Reg. 8.99
7.86
and others with Lace & 50% cotton. Sizes S,M,L & 20-30.

Cotton Denim Jeans
Our Reg. 10.99
14.88
with straight leg. Sizes 24-30.

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Genuine Leather Boat Shoes
Our Reg. 17.99
17.76
Children's White-Clean Boat Shoes, 12 1/2 to 4. Our Reg. 14.99
Women's White-Clean Boat Shoes, 5 1/2 to 8. Our Reg. 14.99

SAVE OVER 25%!
Dorm Boots for All the Family
Our Reg. 12.99
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Men's 7.99, 8.99, Children's 4.99, 5.99
Boys' 8.99, 9.99, Women's 7.99, 8.99
All with warm pile lining.

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DELUXE 8-Pc. KEYSTONE Everflash Tele Camera outfit
Our Reg. 39.94
32.40
Built-in electronic flash plus standard 35mm lens with bright zoom viewfinder. Also has film, batteries, case, strap and mini-album. #W3005

Durable, All-Metal Student Desk Lamps
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Hi-Lo Intensity Lamp with Bulb #2512 Our Reg. 11.99 7.96
Fluorescent Lamp, 18" High with Bulb #1219 Our Reg. 19.99 11.87

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SPARTAN Digital Alarm Clock with Snoozar
Our Reg. 14.99
9.88
Features large LED readout plus covered up front controls. Housed in washable case. Perfect for dorms and your bedroom. #1120

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APP 8-Digit LCD Memory Calculator
Our Reg. 10.99
7.99
Features 8-digit memory plus functions for %, 1/x, 1/y, 1/z, bright easy readout. Includes case and batteries. #6020

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!
2 1/2 Sheet Spiral Notebook with Tabs, Our Reg. 1.77 2.78
FINDER Padlet 68 mm Our Reg. 2.99 1.77
STATION #414 Stationery Writing Paper, Our Reg. 2.99 1.49
400 Sheet Filler Paper Our Reg. 1.79 1.39
PAPERMATE White Broadsheet (10-Pack), Our Reg. 1.99 99c
SPIDEL Ball Liner (5-Pack) Our Reg. 2.99 99c
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KLEMPERS GLAZE 8 oz. Our Reg. 1.99 99c

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BUSINESS / Classified

Waste commonplace in hospitals

There is no effective "cap" on hospital costs (and therefore care costs) to America's millions of patients until we face up to the unnecessary expenses built into the way hospitals are paid and look into the stunning waste commonplace in the way they go about their daily operations, meet demands for sophisticated technology and even finance simple construction and replacement of facilities.

On this grim cost outlook, top managers of both non-profit voluntary and investor-owned hospitals in the U.S. appear in basic agreement. And with health care (and hospital) costs taking an ever-climbing bite out of our family budgets, their appraisals of these problems take on special urgency.

INDICENTMENT: Voluntary hospitals do not have even common-sense incentives to control costs. And with the problem tangled up in their basic reimbursement schemes, these hospitals do not seriously try to put "caps" on these operating expenses, "ceilings" on costs, or develop lists of "reasonable" charges. None of these attempts gets to the "roots" of reimbursement.

DOCUMENTATION: There are three basic ways voluntary hospitals are reimbursed by third-party payers for hospital services: the charge-based system in which patients are paid the prices they set for their services; the cost-based system in which hospitals are reimbursed what they spend to provide services; and the per diem system in which hospitals are paid flat daily rate for all patients, regardless of treatment they receive.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

"Each of these systems actually encourages hospitals to provide more services to patients or extends the length of patient stays," accuses Samuel Davis, director of New York's world-famous Mt. Sinai Hospital. The first two reimburse for each unit of service performed — each blood test, X-ray, etc. — so reimbursement goes up as hospitals raise their prices, or as hospital costs increase.

Under the per diem formula, the hospital receives the same amount of money for a patient who has complex brain surgery as for one who has a simple tonsillectomy.

Therefore, it's in the hospital's interest to extend the length of stay so that the high cost of the early days of hospitalization can be spread over the less expensive days.

INDICENTMENT: When the new reimbursement systems provide voluntary hospitals with appropriate incentives to control health care costs, high quality care at lower costs will follow — but not until then.

DOCUMENTATION: Promising results are shown by two demonstration projects. In Maryland, hospitals are paid a set amount of money for the year, based on a per-patient rate adjusted for the complexity of cases. In New Jersey, hospitals are being paid a fixed amount of money based on the patient's diagnosis. Under both plans, the hospitals are rewarded financially for keeping the cost of treatment below established rates, for they can earn a surplus or generate revenue for new programs. Skeptics say the new systems could affect the quality of care, but Davis insists "there are already good quality controls in our health care system."

INDICENTMENT: Many cost-sharing practices and money-saving innovative procedures have been developed by investor-owned hospitals that are simply ignored by the health care field in general.

DOCUMENTATION: An outstanding example is the mobile CT (computerized tomography) scanner. The creator of the mobile concept in CT scanning was American Medical International Inc., a pioneer company in the investor-owned hospital industry. AMI now has a fleet of 40 mobile vans that visits hospitals in several states across the U.S. In the words of Conrad L. Pope, senior vice president of AMI's domestic hospital operations, "Even smaller hospitals that would normally be unable to afford such expensive technology can benefit from the sophistication and cost-efficiency of mobile services."

INDICENTMENT: Sheer lethargy or just ignorance help explain why other types of hospitals don't adopt the specific methods investor-owned hospitals have developed to control costs.

Hospital management companies, such as AMI, practice cost-sharing, centralized purchasing and share management experts as well as technology. They achieve significant cost savings by providing in-house educational programs, supervising energy savings procedures, expediting payments, etc.

It all seems so simple, so obvious — and I can testify to how long overdue change is, for I was writing similar columns of indictment and cure in the 1960s. (I have the clips.) Who is to blame? Why? When will we act?

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" is up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Auto show set
The 1981 Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce product show committee chairman John Fogarty and Ray Juselson announced that an agreement had been reached with the Greater Manchester Auto Dealers Association to include a major car exhibit as an additional feature of the 1981 Product Show.

The product show, to be held Oct. 9, 10 and 11 at the J.C. Penney warehouse complex, will feature more than 150 new model cars on sale by the 10 local auto dealers.

The chairman said the local auto show will rival existing regional efforts.

Bob Riley, spokesman for the Manchester Auto Dealers Association, said local dealers participating on this first joint venture include: Dorton Brothers, Dillon Ford Sales & Service, DeCorr Motor Sales, Carter Chevrolet Co., Churches Motors, Lynch Motors, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, Manchester Honda, Charter Oak Buick, and Tolland County Volkswagen.

A limited number of exhibit spaces are still available. For reservations or information contact the chamber office at 646-2223.

Union vote keeps Bulletin alive

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The front page of The Bulletin today proclaimed, "We Are Here and It Feels Great," because eight unions overwhelmingly approved contract concessions to keep the afternoon newspaper afloat.

"I'm glad we can go back to reporting the news instead of making it," said a relieved N.S. "Boddy" Hayden, The Bulletin's publisher, at a news conference Sunday night after the union votes.

The balloting ended two weeks of tension and uncertainty triggered Aug. 3 when Charter Co., owner of the 154-year-old newspaper, demanded \$4.8 million in wage and benefit concessions by Aug. 16, or else it would fold the paper.

The company said The Bulletin, once the nation's largest afternoon daily, had lost \$23.7 million in the last 18 months.

With the jobs of 1,900 people at stake, the unions representing drivers, pressmen, mailers, paper handlers and typographical, graphics and service workers approved the concessions offered in separate five-year contracts by a total vote of 876-232.

"A job is a job," said Teamster Lou DiTommaso. He said the loss of \$25 from his weekly paycheck "was the worst part — and it ain't bad."

William Gullifer, chief negotiator for the unions and secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 628, said the unions took the equivalent of 10 percent pay cuts, some through salary reductions and others through layoffs or reductions in holidays.

"The union employees 'are ready to do the job,'" Gullifer said. "We're going to make The Bulletin number one and turn it back to its former position."

Union approval appeared to be in jeopardy when pressmen reportedly balked at the concessions. The problem was a clause in the pressmen's contract that requires them to immediately offer the same contract adjustments given The Bulletin to Philadelphia Newspapers Inc., publisher of the Inquirer and the Daily News.

By-laws of the pressman's union required that all their area members — at the Bulletin, Inquirer, Daily News and Camden (N.J.) CourierPost — vote on contracts at The Bulletin. The pressmen approved the pact in the evening.

At 6:30 p.m., the marquee on the Bulletin building said "Company and Unions Agree — Now Nearly Everyone Can Still Read The Bulletin."

"We're delighted; we think it's great," Hayden said. "We still have a lot of work to do, but this is the beginning. The unions have given us a new lease on life."



William Gullifer (right), chief union negotiator for crafts unions at the Philadelphia Bulletin, and Robert Kyer, the federal mediator, celebrate the agreement by the unions to accept contract concessions which will allow the Bulletin to continue to publish. (UPI photo)

Earnings rise
HARTFORD — Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. reported increased earnings for the 12-month and six-month periods ended June 30, 1981, but lowered earnings for the three months ended on that date, as compared with the same periods a year ago.

Consolidated net income for the 12 months ended June 30, 1981 was \$5,945,000 compared with \$4,009,000 for the preceding 12 months. After deduction of preferred dividends, earnings for 1981 were \$3.05 a share compared with \$1.66 a share in 1980. Consolidated revenues were \$140,874,000 compared with \$107,609,000.

For the six months ended June 30, 1981, consolidated net income was \$5,442,000, or \$2.95 a share, compared with \$4,166,000 or \$2.20 a share for the first six months of 1980.

Consolidated net income for the second quarter ended June 30, 1981, was \$614,000 or 26 cents a share compared with \$994,000 or 47 cents a share for the same three months in 1980, the decline being due to a June 1980 accounting entry.

Pay rates up
Average salaries of office clerical workers employed in private industry in the Hartford area rose 7.5 percent in the year ending March 1981, it was reported by Paul V. Mulken, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Boston.

The 1980-81 increase was below the previous annual increase but was still the second largest increase recorded in the six years that data have been available.

Pay increases were largest among skilled maintenance occupations which rose 10.5 percent over the year. Average hourly rates of computer related occupations increased 9.2 percent, while those of unskilled plant workers rose 9.9 percent. Despite these percentage gains, Mulken pointed out that increases in average pay levels were more than offset by the sharp increase in retail prices as measured by the U.S. Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, which rose 10.5 percent between March 1980 and March 1981 and recorded its second consecutive year of double digit inflation.

Maple sugarmakers in trouble

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The head of the Vermont Sugarmakers Association is making it very difficult for Franklin and Orleans County maple producers to sell their syrup this year, but it may be impossible to prove that to the federal government.

William Clark of Pawlet said Sunday his group may have to abandon its attempt to get protection from foreign competition from the U.S. International Trade Commission.

Clark said the problem is coming up with the hard data the commission requires before it will impose tariffs on imported Canadian syrup.

"We're still working, collecting information, but it's going at a snail's pace," Clark said Sunday. "There are some questions in my own mind whether we can prove (our case) with facts and figures."

But, Wilson said he still is personally convinced low priced Canadian syrup is making it very difficult — and in some cases impossible — for Vermont producers to sell their syrup.

He said the problem is particularly acute in Franklin and Orleans Counties where syrup is produced for the bulk rather than the retail market.

"The people at the Franklin County co-op have moved very little syrup this year, even though the price is considerably less than one year ago. Trouble is, it's still higher than the Canadian price," said Clark.

On the other hand, he said smaller producers in southern Vermont who sell primarily to the tourist trade, are having a good year.

At a June meeting with a representative of the U.S. International Trade Commission, Clark said Canadians can sell their syrup more cheaply because they get government subsidies and because of currency exchange rates.

The representative told Clark the commission can only act if the U.S. sugarmakers have hard figures showing they are suffering financial damage directly linked to unfair Canadian trade.

Clark said since then, his group has been trying to collect the necessary information.

"The whole (unfair competition) problems sounds simple when you talk about it, but when you look at those government forms, you really wonder if you come up with what they want," said Clark.

He said his group will probably make a decision whether to pursue the case within a few weeks.

Vermont maple producers had a crop of 550,000 gallons this year, the largest in the U.S. But it was dwarfed by the 3 million gallons produced in Canada, much of it right across the Vermont border in Quebec.

Clark said his concern is that the current stockpile will keep next year's price depressed as well.

He said if the price continues to make sugarmaking a losing proposition, "suddenly the lumberman's price starts to look good," he said, and some producers might cut down their maple stands.

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Medical director

PORTLAND — Lane Amson, M.D., has been appointed medical director of Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Amson will succeed Louis B. Fierman, M.D., who has accepted an appointment as medical director of Charter Oak Psychiatric Hospital in Covina, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. He will assume his duties there Sept. 15, but will also continue to serve as senior consultant to Elmcrest.

A native of Hopewell, Va., Dr. Amson resides in New Haven. He has been on the faculty of Yale University since 1963 and a professor in the Department of Psychiatry since 1963. Since 1970 he has been a Fellow of Jonathan Edwards College at Yale.

Attends institute

MIDDLETOWN — Dennis Zak, executive director of the Connecticut Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors Inc., recently completed a week's institute for Organization Management at the University of Delaware.

Du Pont shareholders vote on Conoco today

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. shareholders were expected to approve the \$7 billion-plus purchase of the giant oil and coal company Conoco Inc. — an action that would mark the largest takeover in the country's history.

A special meeting of Du Pont shareholders will be held today, during which shareholders will decide whether to approve an offer of \$69 a share for 48 percent of Conoco's outstanding stock.

The Du Pont offer topped a \$22-a-share offer for Conoco by Seagram Ltd. of Montreal, which Conoco had opposed.

Du Pont chairman Edward G. Jefferson said Conoco, the ninth-largest U.S. oil company and the second-largest coal company, would continue to operate autonomously. But critics of the proposed merger have said it would increase economic concentration and thus weaken competitive market forces.

Du Pont spokeswoman Faith Wohl said Sunday, however, "Our internal and external (legal) counsel says this would not have anti-trust implications."

OPEC ministers talk
GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers began private talks in small groups today in an effort to work out a compromise on prices before their formal emergency session Wednesday.

Meeting in top-floor suites in a heavily guarded Intercontinental Hotel, the preliminary talks centered on the OPEC long-term planning committee chaired by Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia.

Humberto Calderon-Berti of Venezuela told reporters before the negotiating began that an agreement "is very likely."

He said OPEC oil production probably has dropped to around 21 million to 21.5 million barrels per day from 21 million barrels daily just two years ago and that "makes it vital to have a unified policy."

OPEC sources said Yamani has indicated readiness to accept an immediate agreement on prices at Wednesday's meeting only if there is a firm commitment by others on long-term policy.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Persons, 3-Business, 4-Entertainment, 5-Auctions. EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Southeast Wanted. EDUCATION: 16-Private Institutions, 17-Scholarships, 18-Instructions Wanted, 19-Real Estate Wanted. FINANCIAL: 20-Bonds/Stocks/Mortgages, 21-Insurance. REAL ESTATE: 22-Homes for Sale, 23-Land, 24-Schools/Churches, 25-Business Property, 26-Real Estate Wanted.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 for one day. PER WORD: 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c. HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for the original insertion and those only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not result from the original insertion will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald. Love, Mary, Mom, Tim, Judy, Sue, Paul and Kimberly.

ROBERT J. Congratulations on your CPA certification. Love, Mary, Mom, Tim, Judy, Sue, Paul and Kimberly.

Announcements: Every Sunday 10:50. Coventry area center, 1140 Main Street, Coventry. Double space available. Telephone 742-9688.

RIDE NEEDED TO AND FROM Manchester and CCS, weekdays. Telephone 646-6434.

FEMALE SNACK BAR. Help Wanted. 12 Female attendants needed Monday thru Saturday. Approximately 3 hours per week. Must be experienced preferred but not necessary. Contact Manager, Coventry Lanes, Bowling Lanes, Manchester, CT.

PROPERTY MANAGER for 74 Unit Condominium in Manchester. Experience preferred. Forward qualifications to Box 970, Broad Street, Manchester.

FEATURE WRITER - This is a part time position with flexible hours. Applicant must have had some previous writing experience. Please send samples and short letter outlining your background to The Editor, Box O, 4700, E.O.E.

JOB INFORMATION - Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 7818. Phone Call Refundable.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for the opening of school. Will train for the towns of Hebron and Bolton. Telephone 537-5234 or 537-5766.

HELP WANTED FULL TIME - Clerk-Cashier needed second shift Sunday-Thursday. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 7, Eleven Street, 513 Center Street, Manchester.

PART TIME SALESPERSON to sell Newspaper Subscriptions. Go door-to-door with our news carriers four evenings a week. Monday thru Thursday 5:30 to 8:30. Salary plus bonus. Call Mark Abrams, Manchester Herald 643-2711.

WATRESS - Afternoon and evening. Experienced. Apply in person Lastrada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

MAACO AUTO PAINTING with an immediate opening for an experienced auto body person. Call Dave at 647-2626 or stop in at 291 Adams Street.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Weekends only. Health Care Facility. Come in person for application and interview. Monday through Friday 9-2. Must have own transportation. Silver Lane Pavilion, 51 Applegate Lane, East Hartford. (Next to Showcase Cinema.)

NOW AVAILABLE Independent Newspaper Dealership in Glastonbury.

For a confidential interview, call 647-9946 or 647-9947.

SMILE and DIAL for AAA. Permanent part-time telephone "reps." mornings 9 am to 1 pm or evenings 5 pm to 9 pm. Triple AAA Auto Club, Manchester Office, 391 Broad St., Manchester. Super Staff, Excellent Earnings. Great Company. Call 521-7220 for interview.

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START NOW AS AN AMWAY Distributor. Offers good earnings. For information telephone 255-6536.

DENTAL ASSISTANT- Receptionist. East Hartford area. Excellent opportunity for personable, mature individual. Will train. 4 1/2 day week. Telephone 528-7029 9-12 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

HELP WANTED: 13 Business Opportunities, 14 Part Time Jobs, 15 Real Estate, 16 Automobiles, 17 Home Furnishings, 18 Services, 19 Miscellaneous.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR - 47 1/2 hours, good wages, excellent in-person benefits. Apply in person Metronics Inc., Route 6 and 44A, Bolton, EOE.

ASSEMBLER - 47 1/2 hours, good wages, excellent in-person benefits. Apply in person Metronics Inc., Route 6 and 44A, Bolton, EOE.

ATHLETIC VACANCIES AT Manchester High School - First assistant Football, First assistant Soccer, J.V. Soccer, Contact Dick Cobb 647-3533 or 649-4896.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full or part time. Experience preferred but not essential. Reply Box 97, c/o The Herald.

OLAN MILLS STUDIO has permanent full time and part time positions available in area studios at Burr Corners, Manchester; Town Line Plaza, Rocky Hill; Farmington Valley Mall, Simsbury; and Town Square Shopping Center, Wallingford. Available part time positions include photographers, appointment clerks, studio sales and studio management personnel. For interviews, telephone 269-1200 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Building Contracting 33, Carpentry 34, Electrical 35, Heating-Plumbing 36, Land 37, Moving-Trucking-Storage 38, Services 39, Miscellaneous 40.

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EAST HARTFORD - attractive 3 bedroom, new carpet, appliances, all new \$250. Locators, 238-5646 (sm. fee).

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MANCHESTER - 6 room Duplex. Parking. Yard. Nice neighborhood. \$400 plus utilities. Call 643-6090, after 5:00 p.m.

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1965 CHEVY II for parts. Telephone 646-2524 after 4 p.m. Ask for Mike.

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CHEVY WINDOW VAN 1973. 6 cyl. Standard. AM-FM stereo. Good tires. \$1500. Telephone 643-9499.

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RENAULT LE CAR. Deluxe. Air. AM/FM, roof rack. 9000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3200. 50 Lakewood Circle North. 646-7252.

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TRAVEL TRAILER - Sleeps 6. Can be towed by 1600 lb. trailer. Excellent condition. \$1,200 negotiable. Serious inquiries only. Call 641-3110.

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