



Fort captured

Iraqi troops are shown outside the fort at Khomasse, Iran, on Sunday. Iraqi forces seized the fort surrounding the village on Saturday. (UPI photo)



Security Council

After days of backroom bickering, the U.N. Security Council members raise their hands to approve the call. (UPI photo)

### Backroom bickering ends

## Security Council calls for peace

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council ended days of backroom bickering and unanimously called on Iran and Iraq to "refrain from any further use of force" and peacefully settle their differences.

—Calls on Iran and Iraq to refrain immediately from any further use of force and to settle their dispute peacefully. Here, a group of Security Council members raise their hands to approve the call. (UPI photo)



Taking cover

Iraqi soldiers prepare to take cover Sunday as an Iranian jet flies over Khomasse, Iran. Iraqi forces seized the village Saturday. (UPI photo)



Victory sign

Victorious Iraqi troops give the V-sign inside the overtaken Iranian fort at Khomasse, Iran, on Sunday. The Iranian flag flies in the background. (UPI photo)



Shaking hands

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, shakes hands with Iranian President Abolghasem Bani-Sadr following his Saturday arrival in Tehran, Iran. (UPI photo)

### Mild quake reported

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A mild earthquake measuring 2.1 on the Richter scale shook volcanic Mount St. Helens during the weekend in the first such activity in more than six weeks.

### Hazards listed at waste sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee report, described as "just dynamite," lists 250 dump sites in 35 states where potentially hazardous wastes could seep into the water table and contaminate drinking supplies.

**MEET PHYLLIS JACKSTON**

If you vote at NATHAN HALE SCHOOL, Phyllis will be in YOUR neighborhood this week. Let her know YOUR thoughts on the issues. SHE'S YOUR CANDIDATE.

**PHYLLIS MARINO JACKSTON**

**DEMOCRAT FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE**

PULL LEVER 5—A SHE'S EARNED YOUR TRUST

PHYLLIS JACKSTON FOR REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE MATTHEW MORIARTY JR., TREASURER

### Fall Brides... a special section inside today

# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 308 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, September 30, 1980 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Since 1881 • 20¢

### Blaze kills horses

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (UPI) — A fast-spreading fire killed at least 11 horses and destroyed a barn at Scarborough Downs harness track Monday night, the fifth major fire at a New England horse track this year.



The Iran-Iraq war moved into its ninth day today with Tehran not responding to a U.N. Security Council plea to end hostilities despite the offer of Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, "to immediately halt the fighting" if the other side made a similar undertaking. The war was centered in Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province. (UPI photo)

## Iran jets catch Iraq off guard

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — U.S.-built Iranian jets, catching Iraqi air defenses off guard, bombed Baghdad and a nearby gas refinery today and Iran appealed to the people of the oil refining capital of Abadan to dig trenches in the streets quickly to fight the "enemies of God and the masses."

### Swim club trying to avoid pool fees

By MARY KITZMAN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Swim Club objects to a committee recommendation that it pay for using town pools.

### Swensson low bidder for shell

MANCHESTER — The bids for expansion of the Bicentennial Band Shell facility were opened by Manchester Community College officials this morning, with Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc. of Manchester coming in lowest at \$59,000.

### New index gives signal of recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The index designed to show where the economy is headed rose sharply in August for the third consecutive month, a strong sign the nation has licked the recession and is ready for recovery, the government reported today.

### Panel backs transit unit

MANCHESTER — The town Transportation Commission voted unanimously Monday to recommend to the Board of Directors that the town join the Greater Hartford Transportation District.

## Almanac sees a mild winter tuesday

DUBLIN, N.H. (UPI) — You can tell the outside temperature by counting the chirps a cricket makes, and you can find out what the weather is going to be like months in advance by reading The Old Farmer's Almanac.

30 SEEPS

30



# Update

## Carter mulls air dispatch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is considering sending sophisticated communications aircraft and crews to Saudi Arabia for possible use in the Persian Gulf area.

But a Pentagon official Monday night said "no final decision has been made" on whether to dispatch the Air Force Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

## Cuban population swollen

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Cuban refugee transfers from Fort McCoy, Wis., nearly half completed, have swollen the population at the State Department's main relocation center to almost 5,000.

About 1,300 of the 2,900 refugees from Wisconsin have been moved to Chaffee. Four flights — one more than usual — carrying 542 refugees landed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday.

## Court blocks executions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court blocked the executions of two killers next week to consider a massive lawsuit demanding it vacate 123 death sentences because the high court unconstitutionally used secret reports.

A coalition of capital punishment opponents from around the country filed suit Monday, claiming the seven Supreme Court justices violated the constitutional rights of death row inmates by reviewing psychiatric reports and other documents defense lawyers never saw and had no chance to challenge.

## More tampon suits filed

Two more suits totaling \$40 million dollars are pending against tampon manufacturers alleging their products led to toxic shock syndrome. The government is asking manufacturers to voluntarily place labels on their packages warning of the disease that has killed 28 young women since January.

A \$30 million suit was filed Monday against Procter & Gamble, manufacturer of Rely tampons, by the parents of a Milwaukee teen-ager who died of toxic shock.

## Energy at a glance

Baghdad, Iraq — Iraq conditionally accepted a U.N. call for an end to its 9-day-old war with Iran, but the Iraqis have vowed to fight on and threatened to widen the war to other Persian Gulf states.

New York — In the event of a cold winter, the loss of oil imports from Iraq and Iran could trigger the International Energy Agency's emergency mechanism under which the United States and 21 other nations must share oil supplies, a British Petroleum Co. official said Monday.

## No laws were violated

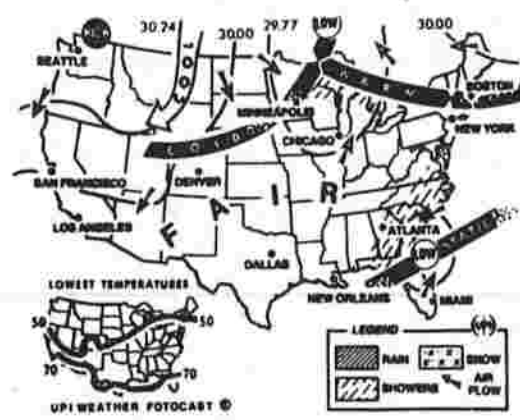
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A draft report by the Senate panel investigating Billy Carter's Libyan ties criticizes White House handling of the case, but apparently concludes no laws were violated, it was reported today.

The Washington Post also reported that panel investigators found the Justice Department's investigation of Billy Carter's failure to register as an agent of Libya "was honestly and conscientiously conducted."

## Washington — The Energy Department's de facto chief of staff violated federal laws against nepotism with her persistent efforts to have her 21-year-old stepson

hire by the agency, an investigation concluded Monday.

Washington — A secret draft study done for Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill clashes with key reports showing future U.S. energy use will rise to create more demand for coal and atomic power, sources said Monday.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 10/1/80. During Tuesday night, shower activity is indicated for parts of the upper Lakes Region as well as in the east Gulf Coast and south Atlantic states. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere.

## Weather forecast

Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Highs today near 70, 21 C. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Mostly cloudy. Highs 60 to 65. Probability of precipitation 20 percent through Wednesday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph today. Light and variable winds tonight then northeast winds 10 mph or less Wednesday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. High pressure over north Atlantic maintaining easterly flow over area. Winds southeast increasing to 15 to 20 knots today, 10 knots tonight, south to southeast 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Variable cloudiness today, mostly cloudy tonight, partly cloudy Wednesday. Visibility over 5 miles lowering to 1 to 3 miles in patchy fog tonight. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today through Wednesday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday. A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness through the period with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Mild. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine, New Hampshire: Unsettled weather with a chance of showers through much of the period. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the 40s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 30, the 274th day of 1980 with 92 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

On this date in history:

In 1846, a dentist in Charlestown, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the aid of anesthesia — ether.

In 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference, after which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." That "peace" lasted 337 days before World War II started.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon signed a congressional resolution approving an interim Soviet-American offensive arms agreement.

In 1979, Pope John Paul was touring Ireland and being cheered by millions.

A thought for the day: American playwright Louis Kaufman Anspacher said, "Marriage is that relation between man and woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence mutual, and the obligation reciprocal."

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday:  
Connecticut 101  
Maine 923  
New Hampshire Sunday 5514  
New Hampshire Monday 5937  
Rhode Island 5097  
Massachusetts 3105

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News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711.  
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## Peopletalk

### The children's hour

Ray Bradbury writes with lyric beauty, but almost all his stories have one thing in common. Children are sinister creatures.

Who other than the author of "The Martian Chronicles" could turn a playroom into an instrument of parricide or pack a carousel with such nameless menace?

"The young people of the world have always been the melancholy people," he tells UPI.

"I write mine out — all the fears about death and the meaningless malice of the world. Now when I talk to kids, I look them in the face and say, 'Hey — I've got your number. I know exactly how you feel. You're as mean and as murderous and as dark as I was.' And they all go, 'Oh wow! Yeah!' and they laugh. They all want to kill their parents. We all do at one time or another."

### Thoux to the Bronx

Ogden Nash once said it succinctly: "The Bronx, No Thoux."

Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic decided to dispel that small view of the New York City borough Sunday by inaugurating a gleaming new auditorium on the campus of Lehman College.

Mehta told his audience, "I wish I could get off the podium and come out there and sit with you to hear this new hall." He then cut the speechifying short, saying he'd let the music speak for itself.

It did, gloriously, with the orchestra under Mehta's baton playing a piece by Brahms and two new works by composers on the Lehman music department staff.

Among celebrities in the audience was Joan Monda, the vice president's wife.

### Big babadabebopper

Sammy Davis Jr. didn't just say it. He acted it out — "Babadabebop!"

Once a hooper, always a hooper, and he went into a finger-snapping, soft-shoe routine right there in his New York Berkshire Hotel suite.

Born at Harlem Hospital in 1925, Davis was home to peddle his new book, "Hollywood in a Suitcase."

When UPI reporter Lee Comeggs asked him about the future, he grinned, sat down and said, "Baby, when you reach 50, you don't want to run to the top any more. You want to walk — or better yet, get a car."

But Davis fans can relax. He says his schedule includes finishing touches on his new movie, "Cannonball," with Bart Reynolds and Dean Martin, a musical, and of course, a lot more "Babadabebop" in his Las Vegas showcase.



More. You want to walk — or better yet, get a car."

### The gate crasher

The star of the movie attended the screening almost without being noticed, and so did the man the movie is all about.

Anonymity was easier Sunday at New York's 18th annual film festival for Melvin Dummar than it was for Jason Robards.

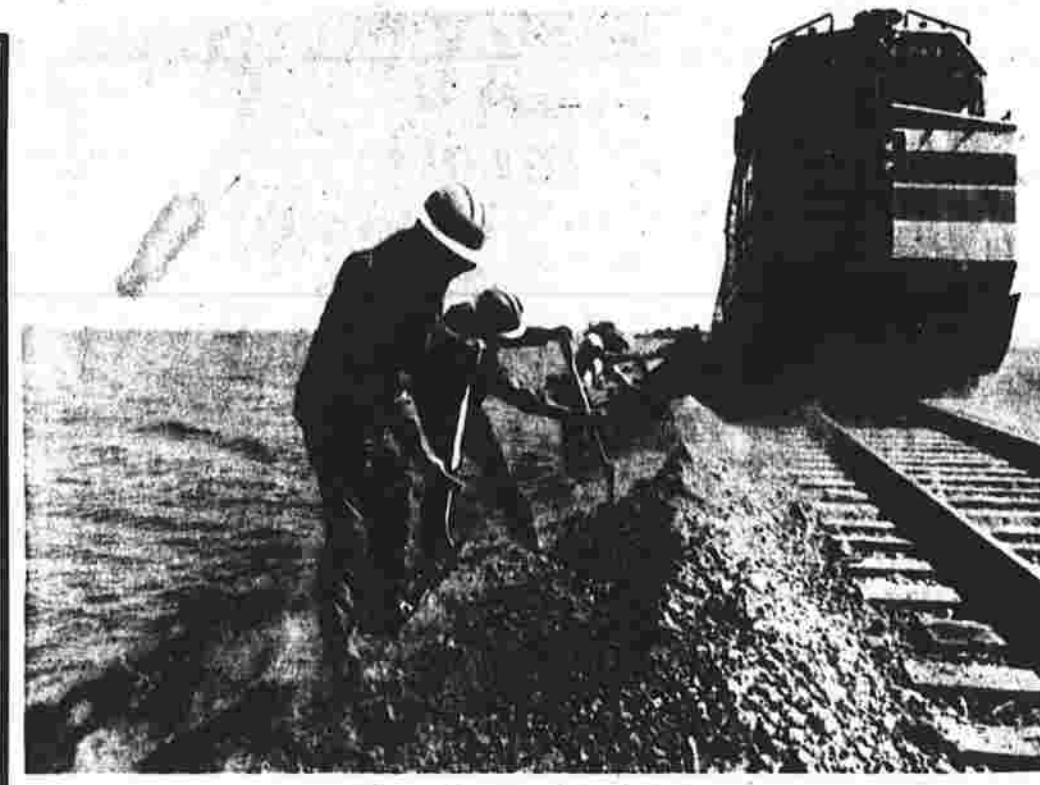
Robards plays Howard Hughes in recreating Dummar's claim he picked the eccentric billionaire up in the desert a few years before his death and wound up prominently mentioned in his will.

Also on hand for the screening was Yippie founder Abbie Hoffman — awaiting sentencing on an old drug charge.

He did not elect anonymity — mugging for the cameras with Michael J. Pollard of "Bonnie and Clyde" fame. Said he, "I got in free. That's why I'm here."

### Glimpses

The Negro Actors Guild Sunday enshrined Cab Calloway in its Hall of Fame at Broadway's Schubert Theater.



Fragile embankment

As an Amtrak train crept past, Santa Fe workers struggled to save the fragile embankment holding railroad tracks threatened by flooding in Stockton, Calif. The 5,700-acre Lower Jones Tract was inundated last week when a levee broke in the nearby San Joaquin Delta. If the Santa Fe right-of-way doesn't hold, another 45,000 acres of farmland could be flooded. (UPI photo)

## State drops gun charge but KKK chief will sue

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has dropped a gun possession charge against Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson, but the KKK's chief will sue.

Wilkinson was released on \$1,000 bond shortly after his arrest on a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon.

The Klanman said he felt the number of persons attending the Scotland rallies "would have been doubled or tripled" if it were not for a judge's order barring guns from the rally site.

State's Attorney Henry Gaucher Jr. said he agreed to dismiss the charges because of an apparent misunderstanding by Wilkinson of the ground rules laid down by state police.

Wilkinson, of Denham Springs, La., was arrested Sept. 14 — before the KKK's second public rally and cross burning in the tiny rural northeastern town of Scotland — after state police confiscated a .45-caliber automatic pistol in the trunk of a car in which he was riding.

He had been scheduled to appear in court Monday.

Commenting by telephone from Louisiana, Wilkinson said Monday he would go ahead with his vow to sue the state for allegedly violating his civil rights.

"I felt all along the charges would be dismissed," he said. "We certainly intend to take action against everyone involved" in the arrest, Wilkinson added.

## Suspended sleuth's case due to go to jury today

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court jury today was expected to begin deliberating the fate of suspended New Britain Detective Sgt. George F. Sahadi on charges he paid to fix promotion examinations.

Both the prosecution and defense went to the witness stand for testimony before Superior Court Judge William C. Bieluch hands the case over to the six-person jury that began hearing testimony Aug. 4.

Sahadi is on trial for four counts of bribery and two counts of conspiracy. He is the first of 24 defendants arrested as a result of a grand jury probe into municipal corruption in New Britain to go to trial.

Sahadi concluded testifying in his corruption trial Monday, again denying accusations he bought himself a promotion and paid to have promotions rigged for two other men.

He also said he hadn't testified

against anyone when he appeared before the one-man grand jury.

Assistant State's Attorney F. Timothy McNamara repeatedly sought to bring out before the jury that Sahadi had invoked the Fifth Amendment when he appeared before the grand jury.

"Taking the Fifth Amendment before Justice (Howard) Alcorn is not cooperating," McNamara argued, referring to Sahadi's appearance before Alcorn who sat as a factor in the state's probe.

But Bieluch refused to allow the prosecutor to question Sahadi about his use of the constitutional protection against self incrimination.

That prompted McNamara to turn to a round-table series of questions centering on Sahadi's dealings with an "investigating authority."

"Have you cooperated with the state?" McNamara asked.

"To the best of my ability," responded Sahadi, a talkative man with short cropped hair.

"Have you testified against anyone?" the prosecutor rebutted.

"No, because as far as I was concerned I had no concrete evidence. They were all just rumors," said Sahadi, who denied any involvement in the promotions selling scheme.

He also said he had ended his cooperation when he appeared before Alcorn a second time because of the death of New Britain police Lt. Norman Allard, believed to have been a factor in the state's probe.

"Was your cooperation the same in both appearances?" McNamara asked.

"No sir, that's after I was suspected of being involved in the Allard shooting," Sahadi responded.

Allard was shot to death in New Britain police headquarters in what state police earlier this year concluded was an accident.

## Judge blocks drug item law

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A federal judge has blocked the state from implementing a new law designed to crack down on so-called head shops selling drug paraphernalia.

The temporary restraining order issued Monday prohibits prosecutors from moving against a group of store owners who are challenging the new law that goes into effect Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Warren Eginon's order will stand until an Oct. 9 district court decision on the law and possible jail terms for persons who deal in drug paraphernalia.

The plaintiffs have filed a suit claiming lawmakers don't have any constitutional power to prevent them from selling their wares. Court officials said a declaratory ruling on the suit was expected after the hearing.

Assistant State's Attorney Ernie Piette said no plans to prosecute anyone under the new law would be made until after the hearing.

Under the law, if the state can prove the drug paraphernalia is related to an illegal use of a drug the seller or possessor of such items could be jailed for three months or fined up to \$500.

The temporary order restrains 17 law enforcement officials named as defendants from prosecuting the plaintiffs, owners of shops which distribute items, such as pipes, which could be used with drugs.

Court officials said Eginon issued the restraining order because the delay would not pose any real damage to the state but the plaintiffs faced "substantial damage" through the possibility of arrest.

Piette said that although the restraining order only prevents prosecution of the plaintiffs in the suit, state law enforcement officials won't take any action against other head shop owners until the hearing is held.

"It's sort of a deal where we're on hold," said Piette, who is handling the case for the Chief State's Attorney's office. "In the interim, based on what I assume the order is about, there will be no prosecution under the law."

"It's really just a sort of holding action. I think that was why the thing was set down fairly expeditiously," he said.

Attorney Emmanuel Margolis, who represents the nine individuals and three businesses named in the suit, said similar action in other states hadn't produced any definite trend.

"There are other cases in other states that have produced varying results," he said. "The case was struck down in Indiana. In Ohio, it was carried up and severely limited. The District Court in New Jersey upheld it."

## Shops cut sales of paraphernalia

By PATRICK REILLY  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Though a group of shops and individuals in the state have won an injunction to block a state anti-drug paraphernalia bill from going into effect Wednesday, the two shops here that sell drug paraphernalia have for months been ordering less of the items and trying to sell them out completely.

The two shops, Good Times Emporium on Main Street and the Mad Hatter Boutique at 1084 Burnside Ave., have stopped featuring the sale of items such as pipes, pushing other things such as albums, posters or clothing. Clerks at both of the stores, who refused to identify themselves, said the stores have downplayed the sale of drug paraphernalia since the bill was signed earlier this year.

The owner of the Good Times Emporium, which also has a store in Rocky Hill, said last week she couldn't comment on the suit filed in Federal District Court in Bridgeport Monday. The owner, a woman, also refused to identify herself.

The law which the so-called "head shops" are seeking to stop would ban the sale and possession of pipes and other paraphernalia intended for use with illegal drugs. Violators face penalties of up to three months in jail and fines up to \$500.

George Coppalis, an attorney for the State Office of Legislative Research, said one of the reasons the shop owners and individuals have asked for the restraining order is the vagueness of the bill. He said the shops could argue that the tobacco shops can sell pipes and they can't.

"But the law speaks more to where the sale of the pipe is made, not necessarily the sale of the pipe itself," Coppalis said. "It's a tough, hotly contested case that must eventually be dealt with by a Federal Appeals Court of the Supreme Court."

Though the owner of the Good Times Emporium refused to comment, and the owner of the Mad Hatter Boutique won't be reached, the employees at both stores have called the bill "unfair and unconstitutional" because it places no restrictions on businesses such as tobacco shops that also sell pipes.

"Wilkinson said Monday why should a tobacco shop be able to sell pipes and papers," an employee at the Good Times Emporium said. "The difference between buying rolling papers at G. Fox (department store) and here is that we have posters and loud music."

The man, who said he does some of the ordering of drug paraphernalia for the store, said the bill won't put the store out of business. The store, however, has cut back this month on the paraphernalia items it orders from out-of-state wholesalers.

The store, which sells albums, posters and novelty items, among other things, has always offered other items besides drug paraphernalia, the employee said.

"We are not a head shop anyway," the employee said. "If we can't sell pipes, why should the employees at a smoke shop?" he said. "We don't think about what (drug paraphernalia) is used for. It's a business, we just sell it."

"If we find we can't sell the stuff because of the bill, it will be incredible, people will clean us out," he said.

The store buys its drug paraphernalia through large glossy-paged catalogs of wholesalers located mostly in New York State. He said Good Times Emporium's two stores don't deal with any wholesalers of paraphernalia in Connecticut.

Employees at both stores here said they don't sell any drug paraphernalia to anyone under 16 years old.

A woman attendant at the Mad Hatter Boutique, said the store's owner is thinking of selling albums again as a feature of the store if the bill does go through.

"Pipes and rolling papers are the biggest selling items in the store," she said.

"She said the owner has already taken 'free base kits' off the shelves following the accident comedian Richard Pryor had while allegedly using free base. Free base is a technique of extracting the most potent and concentrated properties from cocaine."

## Planners insist driveway be removed

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town Planning and Zoning Commission Monday stuck by its earlier ruling and decided not to consider First Hartford Realty Corp.'s request for site plan modifications in the town Planning and Zoning Department for enforcement.

First Hartford had sought the changes in hopes of averting an earlier ruling requiring demolition of a 150-foot driveway. But the commission held its October 1979 decision that it be removed, thus conforming to approved plans.

Neighbors had complained the driveway was not on the plan, and furthermore, that it created a nuisance and should be removed.

First Hartford, on the other hand, claims the dissenting neighbors, Dennis and Evelyn Arno, had originally requested the driveway's construction. First Hartford had been granted a stay of the ruling, hoping to secure a compromise with the Arnos over the drive.

That all came to an end Monday, with the commission sending the order to the town Planning and Zoning Department for enforcement.

During brief deliberation, Al Sieffert, PZC chairman, said the commission was getting involved in a personality conflict between neighbors supporting and opposing the drive. As such, the issue was drifting from commissioners' purview, he said.

Commissioners also felt the driveway opened the town to potential legal action. In that it is not in the approved plan, that had First Hartford first requested town approval for the drive—about a year and a half ago—it probably would have been granted. As it now stands, the approval was asked after the fact.

Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, today sent the order to First Hartford, ordering immediate removal of the drive.

In a similar case, the commission will inspect a driveway area at 156 Hillstown Road, before considering whether landfill already placed there violates town zoning ordinances.

Elizabeth Brown reportedly began filling about an acre of wetlands on her property before zoning variance had been authorized. The conversion of wetlands to pasture is an allowable variance. Introducing landfill to the area, however, is a regulated activity.

# "Discovery Sale"

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CORDS  
THOUSANDS IN STOCK!

STRAIGHT AND FLARE LEG

### Wrangler 8

CHINOS  
10 COLORS

STRAIGHT LEG

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FLANNEL SHIRTS  
AMERICAN MADE BUTTON FRONT

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In 1483 Columbus discovered alfalfa in the West Indies.

30 SEPT 30



### Editorial Incumbent edge

Our political system gives an enormous advantage to incumbents.

You've probably heard this assertion before — and the record for the last 50 years in national elections would seem to bear out its truth.

Consider the Democrats' ability to perpetuate themselves in office... and the difficulty challengers within either party have in unseating the person entrenched in office.

The Democratic Party has controlled both houses of congress for over a quarter century. Extend the examination to 50 years and you'll find lit-

tle variance in the picture. In one eighth of the years since Herbert Hoover became president in 1929 has the Republican Party dominated the two houses.

GOP success has been a little better in the executive branch with Republicans occupying the White House for 20 of those years.

A Washington columnist commented the other day that if past trends hold true, more than 90 percent of the members of congress up for re-election this year will see back to Washington.

How is it that incumbents have a built-in advantage?

# Opinion

For one thing, the office of president wields awesome power, and the man in the oval office can use that power to his and his party's own political ends. The current president is a prime example.

Like the president, members of congress receive consistent exposure in media coverage — official actions, their comments, interviews,

news releases, visits to the home constituency, speeches. They begin a campaign with a name well known. Opponents sometimes start as political unknowns... underfunded and with no Washington identification.

The incumbent's performance and voting record, of course, are (and should be) exposed... and could make him vulnerable to public

criticism among discerning voters. If the record is good, on the other hand, he will benefit.

Congressional staffs, in Washington and in district offices, amount to a political asset for incumbents, and in recent years many senators and congressmen haven't spared the horses in filling their quotas.

### Thoughts

It is recorded in John 5:39, "you search the Scriptures because you think you have eternal life in them and yet they testify about Me." These words of Jesus imply there can be a searching and never finding.

There can be an ever so close reading of the Bible and yet miss the important Person for which they testify.

How do you read the Bible? Never?

Or do you read to find suitable evidence to fit your own ideas?

Do you let Scriptures speak to you or do you seek to speak in their pulp? How is it that so many read, mark, and inwardly take in and receive exactly what God gives by His Son?

Pastor C.W. Kuhl  
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

## No Bolton taxpayer challenges motor vehicle levy

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Not one person paying motor vehicle taxes on the Oct. 1, 1980 Grand List (those taxes

were due July 1) appeared before the Board of Tax Review Monday to appeal the assessment.

Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, said motor vehicle taxes are a very uninteresting thing in the year of revaluation.

The revaluation, done last year and implemented on this year's tax bills, affects only real estate — usually assessments go up, the mill rate goes down and tax bills are higher than the previous year's.

Taxes on motor vehicles are affected differently. Because the mill rate is down and usually the motor vehicle assessment is down, therefore motor vehicle taxes are less.

Hutchinson gave an example,

taxes on a car having a \$700 assessment when the mill rate was 60.6 last year would have been \$42. He said the same vehicle might be assessed for \$650 this year and with the 55 mill rate the taxes would be \$36.

According to Hutchinson, "I don't think one person in 10,000 would appeal their assessment, unless they had a real gripe and apparently no one did."

### Letters

## Against CD

To the editor:

Mr. Carl Chadburn's letter to you, published in the Herald on September 25th, clearly demonstrates a fundamental difference between the points of view of those persons who, like Mr. Chadburn, prefer to have Manchester return to HUD's Community Development program and of those, including this writer, who prefer to have Manchester not participate in that program.

Mr. Chadburn rightly concedes, as he must, that the opponents of Manchester participation in that program do not "wish to intentionally discriminate." Having discussed this CD program with hundreds of our voters both before and after the April 1979 referendum, I am personally convinced that racial discrimination or motivation had nothing to do with their votes against that program. Very simply, they were motivated by economic concerns and by what they perceived as the excessive intermeddling of HUD officials in our managing of our own local affairs.

Because of the above discussed economic reasons, I urge our voters to vote NO on the Community Development program referendum question at the election on November 4th.

Very truly yours,  
Joseph T. Sweeney  
Former Town Director

## HUD vote

To the Editor:

To join or not to join HUD is the big question for the citizens of Manchester to decide in the November election.

HUD is a federal Block Grant program which dictates with real estate conditions what Manchester may or may not do in regard to housing.

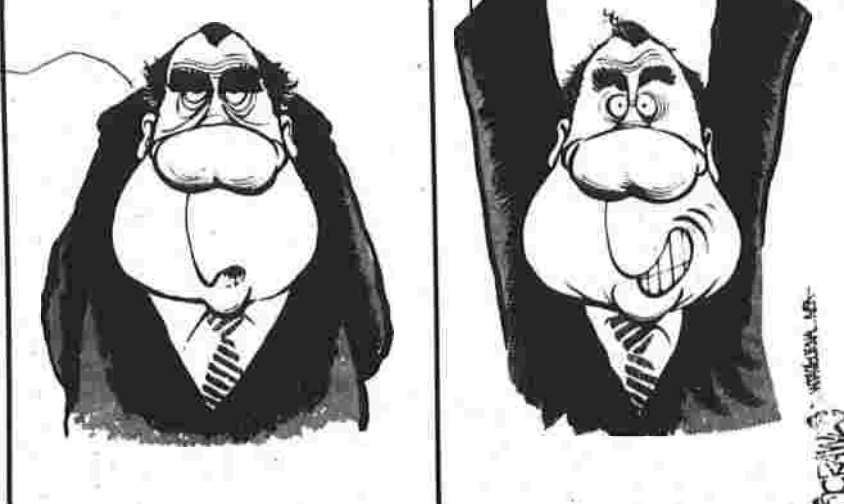
Federal bureaucratic obligations are imposed on the town of Manchester with legal contractual stipulations. Basically the name of the game is pay ad infinitum. Once HUD gives Manchester a big fat check it departs to another unknown. Manchester then takes up the federal generosity and pays with raised taxes for everyone.

To receive a nice \$500,000 check from HUD seems very appealing to some people, especially favored entrepreneurs who make big profits by putting up subsidized housing for HUD.

The citizens of Manchester must again vote against this federal deal which will only bring chaos to the town of Manchester.

Leonard D. Rivard  
350 Ferguson Road  
Manchester, Ct.

IF HE HAD EXPECTED TO COME OUT AHEAD OF THE GAME, HIS STUFF IS GOING TO HAVE TO LEARN TO TAKE THE BEAT FOR HIS MINDSET...



## The Herald in Washington

### Case of the missing chair

By LEE RODERICK  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's political influence was very much in evidence at the first presidential debate by what else was missing besides the president: His empty chair.

After Carter refused to appear with rivals John Anderson and Ronald Reagan in Baltimore, the sponsoring League of Women Voters announced it would place an empty chair on stage in his place.

That embarrassing prospect jolted the White House into action and intense pressure was put on the league to drop the empty-chair idea.



The pressure was orchestrated by Carter aide Hamilton Jordan and consisted of two main thrusts: (1) a direct threat by the administration to strip the league of its tax-exempt status if it made such a "political

statement"; and (2) getting Baltimore Mayor William D. Schaffer — a Democratic ally of Carter's — to telephone the league, demanding it not place the chair on stage.

"Mayor Schaffer telephoned the league on Tuesday (Sept. 16), and the league made the decision the next day to not use the chair," an aide to Schaffer, Linda Jordan, told me. "The mayor is an old-fashioned sort of person who doesn't like to embarrass anyone. He would have felt the same way if the chair had been for Reagan or Anderson."

While the empty-chair controversy amounts to little more than political trivia, it is a further demonstration of Carter's eagerness to use the power of the presidency to stack the election cards in his favor.

Many post-mortems of the debate have concluded that both Anderson and Reagan handled themselves rather well, and that if there was a clear loser in the affair it was no show Carter. That analysis may be too simplistic, however.

Ideally, such debates should be held for public enlightenment. In truth, they are held purely if they meet the political needs of candidates, who are bound by no law to submit themselves to such encounters.

Reagan and Anderson both believed they had something to gain in Baltimore, and they participated in the debate. Carter believed otherwise and he didn't.

Although that decision makes Carter look small and even fearful, most Americans don't seem very concerned that he refused to participate. In strictly political terms, Carter may well have gained more than he lost by not showing up.

Reagan appears to have everything to gain, and Carter everything to lose, by making Anderson appear "presidential."

Reagan's election strategy is strongly based on Anderson denying the margin of victory to Carter in some key northeastern states. Thus it was in his interest to strengthen Anderson's candidacy by insisting he be included in the first debate. But that formula was not in Carter's interest for the same reason.

While Reagan publicly has in-

cluded the president for not showing up in Baltimore, privately his aides concede that Carter's decision was the right political one. They also know that Reagan is throwing stones in a glass house, since Reagan himself refused to participate in the Republican presidential debate in Iowa last January when he was riding high in the polls.

If Carter's campaign team is still nervous over the possible political fallout from their boss' refusal to debate Anderson and Reagan, the other two camps appear pleased enough with the outcome the other night.

For Anderson, the very fact he was accorded a place in the debates was a victory. It gave him the kind of status and visibility money can't buy. And he proceeded to reel off an array of facts and figures in an impressive, if at times strident, way.

Reagan, too, clearly came away better off. He also displayed a good grasp of the details which comprise his claim to the presidency.

His folksy, good-natured manner may have set off groans among many of the more "sophisticated" members of the TV audience, but there can be little doubt it went down well with most fair-minded viewers.

Reagan and Anderson disagreed on a broad range of issues, with Reagan holding fast to his traditional private-initiative approaches to solving problems, and Anderson coming down close to the Carter line of further government involvement to solve them.

But the most poignant exchanges involved social issues, notably abortion. While Anderson is by far the most liberal of the three candidates on the abortion issue, Reagan served up powerful medicine with his observation that "I've noticed that everybody that is for abortion has already been born."

And while Anderson used his three-minute summary statement to attack and to intellectualize, Reagan's was a textbook example of political persuasion. "For 200 years we've lived in the future, believing that tomorrow would be better than today and today would be better than yesterday," said Reagan. "I still believe that."



**Marijuana haul**  
Massachusetts State Trooper Cyrus Cox picks up stalk of marijuana cut Monday from a farm in Deerfield, Mass. An estimated three tons of marijuana was taken to the Northampton State Police barracks. (UPI photo)

## Mrs. Zurbriggen resigns chair

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Buses using Williams Road as a shortcut have been ordered to stop doing so by John Spaulding, director of operations, Bureau of Public Transportation. Commercial truck traffic will also be banned from using the road.

The controversy over the use of Williams Road came to light when the Board of Selectmen invited residents of the road to a meeting to express their concerns.

The complaints included the amount of traffic and bus traffic on the road, increase in the amount of traffic since the crossover at Bolton Notch was eliminated, speed of traffic, vehicle damage and knock-down mailboxes, poor drainage and no visibility.

Following that meeting the selectmen met to decide what course of action would be taken. The selectmen decided to correct the drainage problem, get a cost estimate for an engineering study to correct other problems and to study the use of the road by trucks and buses.

The board did not agree on whether or not buses should be allowed to use the road, but it agreed to let First Selectman Henry Ryba meet with state officials to work out a compromise. The board agreed trucks should be banned from using the road.

A temporary agreement was worked out between Ryba and state officials banning the use of the road except for three buses going from the commuter parking lot to Hartford in the morning.

A copy of a letter from Spaulding to Ryba, which said bus traffic on the road was eliminated, speed of traffic, vehicle damage and knock-down mailboxes, poor drainage and no visibility.

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However, she will continue as a member of the new 11-member board for the next year as the town's representative to the Child Care Board.

Mrs. Zurbriggen, who was chosen from a field of more than 40 candidates, will begin her duties in her new position Oct. 6 and will be paid an annual salary of \$20,000.

The new board, which was recognized by a special panel designed to solve problems between the Community Service Council and the Child Care Board.

Mrs. Zurbriggen said she would not anticipate problems in working with the service council or the board.

Two new members have been chosen for the new board: Karen Carney, a member of the Pleasant Valley School parent organization, and Dale Clayton, a former Republican member of the Board of Education. One spot on the board is still open, according to Mrs. Zurbriggen.

**Grange meeting**  
VERNON — Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, Route 30. Neighbors' Night will be observed and the Senior Citizen's Choral Group will present to the program. All Grangers are invited to attend.

**Koffee Klatch**  
COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church of Coventry will sponsor a Koffee Klatch on Oct. 8 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church on Route 31.

A variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee will be available for \$2. Clam chowder will also be available at 35 cents a cup.

The Koffee Klatch is open to the public and is sponsored by the Friendly Circle of the church.

**Executive session**  
HEBRON — The Regional District Board of Education will meet Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the new Rham Junior High School.

The meeting will be in executive session to discuss pupil personnel.

The next regularly scheduled meeting is Oct. 20.

**Contest winner**  
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## Buckley takes bid to Bolton on Oct. 11

BOLTON — Republican U.S. Senate candidate James L. Buckley, will be the guest speaker at the 4th Senatorial District GOP Dinner Dance to be held Saturday evening, Oct. 11 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Republican candidates running for office in the 4th Senatorial District include: Carl Zinsner for State Senate; Peter Pascoe, candidate for State Representative in the 55th district; Elsie (Biz) Swenson, candidate for State Representative in the 13th district; Walter Joyner, candidate for State Representative in the 12th district; Nina Parker, candidate for State Representative in the 31st district; Robert Silb, candidate for State Representative in the 14th district; and Francis Perrotti, candidate for State Representative in the 3rd district.

James Buckley, a resident of Sharon, is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring U.S. Senator, Abraham Ribicoff.

Master of Ceremonies will be South Windsor attorney and Republican Town Chairman, Richard M. Rittenband.

For ticket information, interested persons may call 649-1842.



**Buckley**  
Zinsner, candidate for State Senate, said, "It has become apparent that during the campaign, Mr. Buckley has focused in on those issues that are important to the people in the 4th District. We are indeed honored that Senator Buckley will be our guest speaker."

## Williams Road buses banned

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

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## Bolton update Children's library improved

BOLTON — Continuing with reorganization plans at Bentley Memorial Library, Monica Reed, librarian, said the juvenile section has been completely "weeded and prettified" and now looks better and is much more appealing to children.

Mrs. Reed said the juvenile section was in worse shape than anything else in the library and took longer to do than was expected but "our plans are on schedule."

She is now working on the adult fiction section, moving it to another part of the library.

The entire reorganization plan is an effort to make the library easier to use for everyone. The program is expected to be completed within two months.

## 4H horse club organizes

BOLTON — The Bolton 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its first meeting of the 1980 season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Supple, Converse Road.

Amy Fiano was elected president. Other officers elected were Anne Hoffman, vice president; Carolyn Janton, secretary; and Allison Supple and Kristina Bousoneau, co-treasurers.

Club members will be attending the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in November.

They will see the Puissance Class which offers a purse of \$5,000 and has been televised on Wide World of Sports.

The local club members will cheer for Leslie Burr, a Connecticut member of the U.S. Equestrian team.

Proceeds from two horse shows (financed by local businesses, professionals and interested individuals are making the trip possible.

The club is now in its fourth year.

## Women's club to raise funds

BOLTON — Several fund raisers are being planned by the Ways and Means Committee of the Bolton Women's Club.

The first will be a tag sale on October 11 between the homes of Frank Wisinski and Ann Larch on West Street (Route 85). Anyone having items to donate should call Judy Takser.

The second will be the club's annual Christmas auction on Dec. 4. All club members are being asked to contribute two items and to make two dozen cookies.

The committee hopes to have as guest speakers, after the first of the year, an internationally known husband and wife team who investigate poltergeists and hauntings.

## Hutchinson attends seminar

BOLTON — Calvin Hutchinson, building inspector, attended a one-day seminar recently about wood and coal heating appliances and received information about heating hot water by solar means.

The seminar was sponsored by the State Office of Policy and Management and was conducted by John Barok and John Palmer of the University of Connecticut agriculture science department. It was held at A.I. Prince Technical School in Hartford.

## Football dance Nov. 15

BOLTON — Plans are underway for the annual dance of the Bolton Football Association scheduled for Nov. 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Glastonbury.

The featured band will be "Nightmoves." It is a bring your own bottle affair with set-ups being provided. Door prizes will be awarded.

The donation is \$17 per couple. Tickets to the dance are available at all local football games or by calling 646-4472.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the football program.

## Mrs. Wisinski attends seminar

BOLTON — Fran Wisinski, president of the Bolton Women's Club, Women's Clubs Inc. It was on projects and pointers to help serve the local club better.

This year, special emphasis will be on family, legislation and the abledisabled.

She plans to attend other meetings this fall.

## Story hours set

BOLTON — Beginning in October, Bentley Memorial Library will conduct story hours for nursery school children.

Children from each of the nursery schools in town will be brought to the library at different times where Monica Reed, librarian, will read to them.

The first session will be Oct. 9. As the program gets underway, story hours for children who are not in nursery school will be conducted.

## Bake sale Saturday

BOLTON — The Education Committee of the Bolton Women's Club will have a bake sale Saturday at Highland Park Market in Manchester. Baked goods may be left at the home of Eleanor Aufman or Nancy Fish.

## PTO open house set

BOLTON — The PTO of the Bolton Elementary Center School will have its annual open house Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. at both schools. During that period parents may visit their child's room, meet the teachers and view their work.

At 7 p.m. there will be a business meeting in the all-purpose room of the elementary school. The agenda includes introduction of officers, display and demonstration of gifts to the schools, and approval of the 1980-1981 budget.

Richard Packman, principal, will speak about plans for United Nations Day and Raymond Allen, school superintendent, will speak about "Education - A Partnership."

Memberships into the school organization will be available at \$1 per family and calendars will be sold.

Coffee and juice will be served.

Parents will also be able to visit and purchase books at the book fair from 8 to 9 p.m. at the elementary school library.

## St. Maurice raffle winners drawn

BOLTON — Winning names in the St. Maurice 5th Annual Church Raffle were drawn Saturday. William Fink of Bolton won first prize, a color television. Other winners were Frank Morrone, Bolton, microwave oven; Edward Tomaszewski, Bolton, stereo tape cassette player; William Wisinski, Bolton, \$100 gift certificate at Highland Park Market; Joseph Fenton, Hebron, 10-speed bicycle; M.H. Galski, Manchester, cord of wood; James Decsy, Bolton, clock radio; Gerald Guimond, Hebron, barrel of canned goods. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the church.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Iraqi push for nuclear arsenal could prompt attack by Israel

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Behind the battle smoke along the Iraqi-Iranian border, Iraq is secretly developing nuclear weapons, which could add to the frightening new incendiary in the midst of all those oil barrels and powderkegs.

The Defense Intelligence Agency has concluded that Iraq will become the first Arab nation to build a nuclear arsenal.

The Iraqis don't have nuclear weapons that could be turned against the Iraqis today, but they are expected to produce "a number" of nuclear warheads by 1985.

It's more likely these warheads would be used against Israel. An Iraqi nuclear arsenal, according to one top-secret Pentagon analysis, would have "a potential for threatening Israel," which already is "stockpiling nuclear warheads."

This could create "a classic unstable nuclear balance" in the turbulent Middle East, which could lead

to a nuclear exchange, warns a related document from the Pentagon's secret files.

But at least one top analyst believes Israel won't wait around for the Iraqis to produce nuclear weapons. "This most pressing problem for the United States," he writes, "is not the prospect of a nuclear conflict involving Israel and Iraq...but rather the prospect of a preemptive Israeli strike, with conventional weapons, against the Iraqi reactor."

The world can thank the French for introducing this terrifying incendiary into the Persian Gulf oil region. In order to ingratiate themselves with their oil suppliers, the French are shipping enriched, weapons-grade uranium to Iraq. All it takes to build a nuclear warhead is 50 kilos, the French have agreed to deliver 70 to 80 kilos as a beginning. They have also offered to train Iraqi personnel in nuclear technology.

The Iraqis already have an ugly array of Soviet-made missiles, which can be armed with nuclear warheads. A nuclear missile bombardment, of course, would devastate Iraq. Israel. This threat reportedly has spurred

the Israeli intelligence service, Mossad, to sabotage nuclear reactors that France was building for Iraq.

Adds a top-secret DIA report: "Prudently, we must assume that Israel is considering some sort of action to forestall Iraqi acquisition of a nuclear capability, and we must consider the implications of such actions."

Footnote: The French have also agreed to supply Iraq with 100 Mirage F1 and Delta-2000 warplanes, as well as warships, tanks and anti-tank weaponry. Intelligence reports claim the Iraqis wish to be less dependent upon the Soviet Union for their military supplies.

UNEVEN JUSTICE: A onetime Mafia hit man, who turned state's evidence and helped send nine mobsters to prison, has been denied pre-release furlough privileges, while all of the nine he sent up the river are already free on parole.

The latest Maine is John Patrick Tully, who now calls himself John Parker. He was an admitted killer for the Campisi mob family of New Jersey, and is



Campaign '80

Chicago party's over for Illinois Democrats

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — All the concrete in Jimmy Carter's Washington may not be able to cement the rifts between bickering Illinois Democrats.

In recent weeks, the administration has approved a long-sought land swap to permit a new terminal at O'Hare Airport, a \$13 million loan to the Chicago Housing Authority, a \$1 million grant from the Commerce Department and \$91 million in transit money.

But Democrats fear even with that kind of help, Carter won't be able to beat Ronald Reagan in this bellwether presidential state.

The Republican candidate appears to have a slight edge over Carter in Illinois, despite Reagan's campaign snafus in his first weeks of campaigning.

While early polls still show Reagan doing well in the state's Democratic, economically depressed south, the predominantly Republican central belt and the conservative Chicago suburbs, Reagan will need a good showing in Chicago to carry Illinois.

He might be able to pull it off if Carter forces can't put up a vicious feud between volatile Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and her rival, Richard M. Daley, son of late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

So far, Carter forces have been unsuccessful mediators. If that continues, lakefront liberals may go for independent John Anderson and followers of Mrs. Byrne may withhold their votes from the president, strategists from both sides agree.

Margin of Reagan win is question in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The 1980 election question in Indiana is not whether Ronald Reagan will carry the state, but whether his margin will be sufficient to overwhelm Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh and maybe a congressman or two.

Donald Michael, the Democratic state chairman, clings to the hope the 69-year-old ex-governor of California might make a fatal mistake that would beat him.

"A good Republican I will not identify told me having Ronald Reagan at the top of the ticket makes him feel like a sail aboard a ship with a loose cannon," Michael said.

Republican State Chairman Bruce Melchert says Democrats will wait in the wings for a costly mistake by Reagan. "I think he has had his jitters, he's been burned a couple times," Melchert said.

There may be another booboo or two, he said. "But you have to remember President Carter had his problems — the Playboy article and some other things — and he got elected. Reagan is a real trouper. He was on the circuit all those years for nothing."

Indiana in the industrialized Midwest, is a paradox. Democratic presidential candidates have carried it only four times this century. Lyndon Johnson in 1964 the last to do so. But of its 11 congressmen, seven are Democrats.

And until Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., defeated Vance Hartke, D-Ind., in 1976, both senators had been Democrats since Bayh was elected nearly 18 years ago.

The Statehouse has alternated consistently in the last two decades, there have been two Democratic and two Republican governors.

Reagan defeated then-President Gerald Ford in the 1976 presidential primary, 323,779 to 307,513, and Ford went on to carry Indiana in November.

When Indiana held its 1980 presidential primary in May, it was Reagan 419,016, George Bush 92,955 and John Anderson 56,244.

Bush was in the process of giving up his losing GOP presidential battle against Reagan at the time, and Anderson was about to switch to an independent although he was on the Indiana ballot as a Republican.

Some Indiana Democrats feel Anderson could cost Carter and other Democrats the election. "Anderson is clearly our biggest problem," said Rep. Floyd Fithian, D-Ind.

Politicians bandy about around numerous vote margins by which they think Bayh could survive a heavy Reagan win in Indiana and gain a fourth term. Hoosiers never have elected a U.S. senator to a fourth term, apparently figuring 18 years is enough.

On the high side, some political writers say a 400,000 Reagan-Bush victory margin would defeat Bayh and a congressman or two. On the low side, margins of 200,000 have been suggested as sufficient to end Bayh's tenure.

Rep. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., Bayh's Republican challenger, gave up almost assured re-election to a third House term to seek and win the GOP nomination after outgoing Gov. Otis R. Bowen decided against a try for the Senate. Bowen's decision was motivated in part by the illness of his wife, Beth.

All polls indicate Quayle trails well behind Bayh and only a Reagan landslide could elect him.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee is out to dump Bayh. NCPAC has run newspaper and radio advertisements attacking Bayh's role as chairman of the Senate panel investigating Billy Carter's Libyan dealings.

Quayle says he wants nothing to do with NCPAC and Melchert says he doesn't think the ads have had any impact.

The GOP chairman said the conservative group of churchmen known as Moral Majority may have had some impact. The group held a rally in Indianapolis at which Nancy Reagan was a speaker.

M. Kennedy's most vocal backers — signaled her support for Carter at the recent state Democratic convention but her endorsement was halfhearted at best.

There is still bad blood, fueled by Carter's support of young Daley, who beat Mrs. Byrne's candidate for Cook County state's attorney in the March primary. Vice President Walter Mondale last week stumped for Daley and generally paid more attention to him than to the mayor.

In addition, Rosalynn Carter is scheduled to attend a \$100-per-plate fundraiser for Daley this week. The mayor was not invited.

Mrs. Byrne was fuming and said she gladly would stay away. "You don't go there you're not invited," she said. "I learned that in kindergarten."

Without the active support of the regular Cook County organization, Carter will be hamstrung in his efforts to win the state.

"If Byrne is unenthusiastic, many ward committeemen will fear retaliation and not all they can do drum up votes for Carter," said Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, one of the state's four delegation leaders at the Democratic National Convention last month.

"After all, it's always really been up to the ward committeemen how much support a presidential candidate gets in Chicago. That still holds very true."

Evanston GOP Committeeman J. Robert Barr said the Byrne-Daley feud should be Carter's biggest worry in the Midwest.

"Reagan is leading in Illinois with his economic pitch but one of the main reasons for that up north is fighting Chicago Democrats," said Barr. "(Cook County Board President) George Dunne can't stand Carter. Byrne has no use for him and both will just go through the motions. Since Daley died, only temporary alliances exist among Democrats in Chicago — no real leadership."

"Add to that the tremendous feud between Daley and Byrne," Barr said, "and you get a presidential election lost amid local bickering rather than the other way around, the way it should be."

Republicans, meanwhile, are making their strongest effort in decades to take the blue-collar vote and retain support in the affluent Chicago suburbs.

For months, Republican Gov. James R. Thompson and GOP legislative leaders have been criticizing high unemployment and inflation. They have been giving equal attention to the economy's impact on employees and employers, arguing that the business climate has deteriorated due to Democratic leadership at the national and state levels.

Recent polls show they apparently are gaining ground, staving off a slight but growing trend by liberal Republicans and Democrats in Chicago toward Anderson.

"Now, if we can just get Reagan to stick to the script, get Jerry Ford to stay on the golf course in California and concern ourselves with jobs and the economy, we should have a great shot," said Elmer Conti, Reagan's township organizer in the Chicago suburbs.

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Speaking Monday to a meeting of religious broadcasters in Washington, independent presidential candidate John Anderson criticized the "moral majority," the Catholic church and other religious groups for trying to force their views into the political campaigns. (UPI photo)

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Campaigning heavier as vote approaches

By United Press International President Carter stumped Manhattan Monday, declaring "I love New York ... I have always loved New York ... I will continue to love New York."

Reagan, who spent the weekend at his ranch home in Santa Barbara, Calif., issued a statement Saturday reverting his longtime opposition to federal loan guarantees for New York City.

He said he had "opposed as a matter of principle" the Loan Guarantee Act of 1978, but since then has been impressed by the "steady progress toward the restoration of fiscal soundness" made by the city, and feels its people "should not have to suffer (from) ... economic failures in Washington."

Independent candidate John Anderson also was beginning a new campaign tour today with stops in North Carolina and Florida.

At a meeting of religious broadcasters Monday in Washington, Anderson sharply chided politically active religious groups for endangering the basic principle of separation of church and state.

"The political marriage of the Moral Majority and the New Right is not one ordained in heaven," said Anderson, himself a member of the Evangelical Free Church. "It is a union which thunders with misguided motives ... which seeks to inject unbending rigidity and intolerance into church pews and polling places alike."

Carter was warmly welcomed Monday in the city where he was nominated in 1976 and renominated last month.

New York state has 41 electoral votes, and it is generally acknowledged it would be almost impossible for Carter to win the election without them.

The president was greeted by top Democratic leaders — Gov. Hugh Carey, who stayed neutral in the primary; Mayor Edward Koch and Democratic Senate nominee, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman — and got a rousing reception at the convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which also endorsed him.

Visiting the Metzger Group garment factory in New York City Monday, President Carter stops to chat with Alberta Mitchell, who had a sign beside her sewing machine saying, "Mr. President We Americans Welcome You, God Bless You." (UPI photo)

Washington, D.C., says he had larceny and alcohol in his blood when he talked to undercover agents offering him a bribe, but he insists he would not sell his political office.

Testifying for the second day at his Abscam trial, the South Carolina Democrat Monday denied he had received a \$50,000 bribe, but said he kept talking with FBI agents because he thought he was dealing with the mob.

Jenrette and co-defendant John Stowe, a former Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Richmond, Va., businessman, are charged with conspiring to take a \$100,000 payoff in exchange for helping a fictitious Arab sheik get into the country. They also are charged with offering to set up a similar deal with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Their trial resumes today in U.S. District Court with the government cross-examining the congressman.

Under cross-examination Monday, Jenrette said he kept discussing a potential deal with undercover agents because he was afraid of them, and used language he believed mobsters would use.

Jenrette, a reformed alcoholic, said he never got the \$50,000, but kept talking with undercover agents "stalling" for time.

"I was scared of who they were," Jenrette said, adding he was afraid he would end up "floating in the bottom of the Potomac or somewhere else."

"I can't sit here and tell you it wasn't a tempting situation," he said, "but I couldn't sell the office."

DeNardis claims business suffers

STRATFORD (UPI) — Small business has suffered under the Carter administration because of expensive and time consuming government tax and regulatory policies, says former state Sen. Lawrence DeNardis.

DeNardis, the Republican nominee in the 3rd District congressional race, said a Ronald Reagan administration would consider small business a "cornerstone" of its fiscal policy.

"We must put a stop to the stifling of this major segment of our society with regulations which often contradict one another and are prohibitive in cost," he said at a luncheon address Monday before the Stratford Rotary Club.

DeNardis, who is opposing Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, said he supported tax relief as a production incentive and singled depreciation to boost capital.

Schaus raps Moffett

HARTFORD (UPI) — Nicholas Schaus, the Republican challenging incumbent Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., in the 8th District congressional race, says Moffett's campaign talk is different than his voting record.

Schaus, a land use consultant, said Monday that Moffett's call last week for naval escorts for oil tankers entering the Persian Gulf contrasts with a record of opposing defense increases, including funds for naval vessels.

He also claimed that the U.S. House Government Operations Subcommittee, of which Moffett is chairman, shared the responsibility for the country's continued energy vulnerability and for hindering use of coal as an alternative.

Schaus said he supports removal of government controls on natural gas and oil to encourage increased production and also backs increased use of coal.

And Ronald Reagan scheduled a "Prelude to Victory" dinner in New York tonight — after stopping first to court Iowa farmers.

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He said he had "opposed as a matter of principle" the Loan Guarantee Act of 1978, but since then has been impressed by the "steady progress toward the restoration of fiscal soundness" made by the city, and feels its people "should not have to suffer (from) ... economic failures in Washington."

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Communists mull action on ballots

HARTFORD (UPI) — The lawyer representing the Communist Party in Connecticut says more legal action is likely if a review by 10 town clerks of party petitions doesn't put their candidates on the state ballot in November.

The clerks from 10 Connecticut communities agreed Monday to review voter petitions to determine if signatures submitted in the party's bid to get on the ballot were improperly disqualified.

The party is challenging the secretary of the state's ruling. It fell 553 signatures short of the 14,085 required by law to qualify for the ballot, arguing the 24,000 it submitted included more than enough verified names.

Attorney Henry B. Hurvitz, representing the party, said many signatures were disqualified because middle initials were added or missing making them different from official voting lists.

At issue was the interpretation by the petition review as the first step in the party's court challenge to the state's ruling that party didn't submit enough verified signatures to get its presidential team of Gus Hall and Angela Davis on the ballot.

If the petition review failed to turn up the needed additional signatures, Hurvitz said he would ask Superior Court Judge Morris L. O'Neill to rule on what constituted the legal signature.

The local elections officials agreed to the petition review as the first step in the party's court challenge to the state's ruling that party didn't submit enough verified signatures to get its presidential team of Gus Hall and Angela Davis on the ballot.

Under state law, candidates seeking a spot on the ballot as a minor party must submit signatures representing 1 percent of the vote cast in the previous election for the office being sought.

The signatures can be submitted either directly to the Secretary of the State's Office or to town clerks. If a party then qualifies and wins 1







# Towntalk

While the East Hartford Board of Education was discussing the problems of reaching the school administration and school buildings by telephone, callers had no problem reaching school board Chairman Jerry Ingallina at the meeting Monday night. Several

times during the meeting with a telephone company representative, Ingallina was called into the adjoining room to answer telephone calls. The Vernon Town Council was discussing filing for a bonus Community Development Block Grant

from HUD, which Town Planner George Russell said the town has a slim chance to receive. In discussing the matter Councilman Robert Hurd said he wasn't in favor of going through all the work of filing which it may be for nothing, Russell said. "Let's put it this way, we have a reasonable expectation to receive the \$12,200

for the town's contribution to CROG's regional Fair Housing Agency." Discussing approving an additional appropriation for the registrars of voters, under election expenses, Vernon Town Council member, Robert Hurd, questioned why the election workers have to be paid minimum wages. This drew a laugh from fellow council members and led Hurd to comment, tongue in cheek, "The registrars are on my hit list this year." "A slip of the lip" in the reading

# Obituaries

**Leon Kennedy**  
EAST HARTFORD - Leon "Bud" Kennedy, 75, of 24 Cree Road, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Grace Latimer Kennedy. He was born in East Hartford and had lived there all of his life. Before his retirement in 1970 he was employed by Atlantic Richfield for 39 years. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford.

**Francis L. Pagani**  
BOLTON - Francis L. Pagani, 84, of 40 Birch Mountain Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marion Hale Pagani. Mr. Pagani was born in Magliano-sabina, Italy and had lived in the Manchester area most of his life. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the Manchester Army-Navy Club.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Leon B. Kennedy of Vernon and Kenneth M. Kennedy of East Hartford; four daughters, Mrs. Shirley Damiani, Mrs. Beverly Perotti, Mrs. Joyce Roy, all of East Hartford, and Mrs. Grace Vendillo of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Inez Seelye of Crescent, Fla., Miss Frances Kennedy and Mrs. Nellie Anderson, both of East Hartford; and 13 grandchildren.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Francis L. Pagani Jr. of Shelton; two daughters, Mrs. Wallace (Elizabeth) Tracy and Mrs. Rio (Florence) Schiavetti, both of Bolton; four brothers, Herbert Pagani and Guy Pagani of Rockville, Joseph Pagani of Manchester and Victor Pagani of Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Edward (Marie) Bivona in Illinois.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Manchester, or to the St. Maurice Church Building Fund.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Calahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Lillian Brophy**  
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Lillian Brophy, 82, of 24 Avondale Road, died today at her home.

**Julius M. Kosiorek**  
ROCKVILLE - Julius M. Kosiorek, 82, 16 Liberty St., Rockville, died today at Rockville General Hospital.

She was born in Rockville on Aug. 12, 1898, the daughter of the late John J. and Julia Jackson Reid. She had lived in Manchester for 37 years. Before retiring in 1955 she was a supervisor in the Aetna Life and Casualty. She was a member of the Aetna Life Girls' Club and a communicant of St. Bridget's Church.

Mr. Kosiorek is survived by his wife, Anna Butler Kosiorek. He was born in Rockville, Jan. 10, 1892. He has been a resident of Rockville all his life. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church, and a director of the Savings Bank of Rockville for 32 years. For many years he managed Kosiorek's Market in Rockville. He was a member of the Foresters of America, PAC Club, and the AARP. A mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Private funeral services will be Thursday, there will be a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of funeral arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bridget's Church.

Friends may call at Ladd Funeral Home, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A prayer service will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Raymond F. Mielke

**Manchester fire calls**  
Monday, 10:37 p.m. - Small of smoke, 210 Pine St. (Town)  
Monday, 1:21 p.m. - False alarm, 234 Pascal Lane. (False alarm)  
Monday, 1:40 p.m. - False alarm, North Wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town)  
Monday, 2:15 p.m. - Gasoline washdown, Locust Street. (Town)  
Monday, 6:45 p.m. - Small of smoke, 123 Helaine Road. (District)

Mr. Mielke had lived in Bolton for 31 years before moving to Midway, Ga. about a year ago. He was a member of the Holy Family Church, and a son, Gordon E. Mielke of Schaumburg, Ill., and four grandchildren. Burial was in Hinesville Cemetery, Hinesville, Ga.

# Auto mishap burns two

MANCHESTER - Two men received first and second degree burns on their legs and elsewhere Saturday when gasoline they were using to clean an automobile engine blew up in their faces, police report.

Elsewhere, a 1976 American sedan was stolen from the parking lot of Village Motors, 369 Center St., police report. The manager said the car had been locked when he left for the weekend, but was missing when he returned Monday morning.

# Youth service job filled

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Elaine Kahner, 39, a Manchester resident and mother of three has been selected by the town Youth Services Department to replace Jean Zurbriggen in the Positive Youth Development program.

Richard A. Schardt, 16, of Manchester was arrested Monday at Manchester High School and charged with loitering on school grounds. After conducting a body search, police also charged Schardt with possession of a controlled substance.

# Town firm given loan

MANCHESTER - Manchester Modes Inc. has been awarded a \$3 million Trade Adjustment Assistance Loan from the federal Economic Development Administration.

Manchester Modes had once been a major producer of leather garments, Ellis said.

# Town to change pension portfolio

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - After months of study and presentations from financial concerns located across the country, the Pension Board Monday voted to change the manner in which it will invest \$2 million in municipal pension funds.

# Manchester Democrats irked by Buckley's ad

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Town Democrats charge the radio ads of senatorial candidate James Buckley, in which he accuses his opponent of trying to "bust local zoning," are deceitful and underhanded.

# Accepts donation

Robert G. Gorman, left, president of MARCH Inc., accepts a donation from Robert A. Lathrop, representing the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents. The donation will be used toward furnishing a group home for seven mentally retarded citizens in Manchester. MARCH is working to enlist support from other civic and church organizations to establish a home which will be the result of community efforts. (Herald photo by Burbank)

# Whalers send 15 to minor leagues

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Whalers send 15 players to the minor leagues Monday, including hockey great Gordie Howe's son Marty and Ray Allison, the team's top draft pick last year.

# Anderson wants debate

HARTFORD - Republican Congressional candidate Marjorie Anderson has challenged her opponent Rep. William Cotter to a series of formal debates.

# People Helping People

FOR OVER 50 YEARS  
In our work as funeral directors, each of us tries to deserve the trust that has been placed in us. It's our goal to serve with honesty and integrity at all times.

# Society to meet Wednesday

MANCHESTER - The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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# Sports

## Herald Angle

### Cancer Fund golf tourney successful

Little Babe Salad, long-time member of the Ellington Ridge Country Club, raises a bow for stimulating interest among the membership to stage a golf tournament with the Cancer Fund the benefactor. Stricken with cancer several years ago, Salad made a remarkable comeback. Last week's journey netted almost \$9,000 for this worthy drive.

### Notes off the cuff

Manchester's Brian Brophy had to settle for runner-up honors in the Burger King Pitch, Hit and Run 11-year-old national contest, the finals staged last weekend in Cooperstown, N.Y. Brophy won the local, state and regional competition to gain the Lori Vesel's Hall of Fame site. Gary Veal is again a member of the University of Pennsylvania women's cross country squad this season. Campaign has been launched in Fort Wayne, Ind., to "Cut Cozell from Monday Night Football."

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### Boston Celtics have questions

Volunteer Fire Department caused the Board of Selection to question what "driving assignments" were. Actually it was supposed to be "driving assignments" but also, Bergen administrative assistant, mistread he word after an especially long, hard day at the office.

### Earl Weaver getting thrills

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baltimore manager Earl Weaver likes a good science fiction movie now and then but he's been getting his thrills and rapid heartbeat these days at the ballpark.

### Stewart earned his third save

"Yeah, it's 25," said Stone. "I'm pleased with the number but not the performance. I could have been a little sharper."

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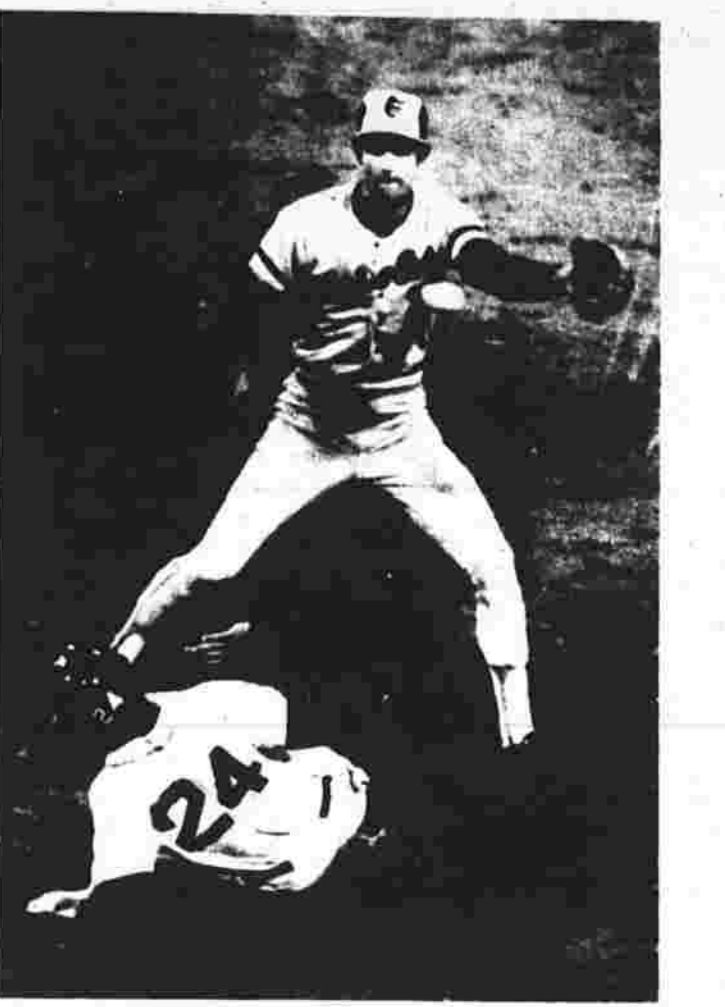
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Baltimore shortstop Mark Belanger takes late throw from catcher Rick Dempsey as Boston's Dwight Evans steals second base in opener last night at Fenway Park. (UPI Photo)

# Expos and Phillies keep pace

NEW YORK (UPI) - They were separated by miles, hours and circumstances but their object was the same: winning the National League East title.

Williams is getting a charge out of the stretch run. "This pennant race is bringing out some good baseball, it usually does," he said. "You see these guys play like you know they are capable of performing. It's not a daily thing, they couldn't keep up that pace, but they're going all out."

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Joel Youngblood, atoning for an error that gave Pittsburgh a lead in the top of the 10th, hit a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the inning to lift the Mets.

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Virdee planned to pitch Nolan Ryan tonight, Vern Riffe Wednesday and Joe Niekro Thursday against the Braves. He did not have to make a decision until late in the week on the status of injured starter Ken Forsch.

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30 SEPTEMBER 30

# Harriers take two

Two victories were racked up by the streaking Cheney Tech cross country team as it tripped Cromwell High, 27-20, and Norwich Tech, 23-33, yesterday at Wickham Park.

The double gives the Techmen five straight in dual meet competition and pegs their mark at 7.2 for the season. Cromwell, which also topped Norwich, is now 3-2 and Norwich stands 3-4 after the decisions.

Cheney's Ron Schulz took individual honors with a 15:09 clocking over a 2.8 mile layout. His closest challenger was Cromwell's Jim Hannah, who took runner-up honors with a 16:22 clocking. The Techmen's Jim Munley was third eight seconds behind Hannah with Lake Janesek in sixth placement for the locals. Nick Foran garnered 10th place for Cheney.

Results: 1. Schulz (CT) 15:09 for 2.8 miles, 2. Hannah (C), 3. Munley (CT), 4. Goulet (C), 5. Barber (N), 6. Janesek (CT), 7. Beck (C), 8. Piper (N), 9. Morar (N), 10. Foran (CT).





Bronco sandwich

Denver running back Otis Armstrong (center) is sandwiched between Patriot defenders Steve Nelson (left) and Tim Fox in second quarter action at Schaefer Stadium. (UPI Photo)

### Holmes, Ali bout drawing attention

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — One minute Muhammad Ali says this is the end of the line, that the fight will be without question his last. The next minute he's screaming about being champion until 1985, defending the crown two times a year for the next four years.

And Larry Holmes, who was thumbed in the left eye during a sparring session Sunday, failed to appear at a scheduled news conference or training session Monday and said he didn't want to talk to any reporters until after the fight.

"The day of the news conference (announcing the fight) I drank a quart of milk and ate half a cherry pie. Then, to convince Holmes to take the fight, I stuck my stomach way out."

"Holmes couldn't resist. He figured I'd never get in shape, that he'd win me easy. But look at me now. Just look. I watch you people see you all looking at me like this (eyes wide open, mouth agape) and you're all saying, 'He don't have no fat stomach, he don't have no flabby legs.'"

All weighed a documented 254 pounds when he opened his training camp for the fight in Deer Lake, Pa. He now weighs 218 and has lost more than an inch from his waist.

All said he was going to run five miles this morning and then begin a rest period until the fight. His cool, calm and collected appearance is not a cover-up, insisted his trainer, Angelo Dundee.

"We're a cool, happy, loose unit," Dundee said of the Ali entourage. "This whole thing, with the hundreds and hundreds of newspaper guys, this will blow Holmes' mind. He won't be able to handle it and you're seeing it already when he's ducking the news conference and workouts."

"But Ali, this is his cup of tea, this is where he lives. All loves this kind of a situation."

And referring to the fact that Dundee is a former sparring partner of Ali, Dundee said, "Ali knows Holmes inside and out, but Holmes doesn't know a thing about Ali. All the times they worked together in the ring, Ali never showed him anything, he never took it seriously."

All echoed Dundee: "When you see the fight you'll see a student and his teacher."

A lawsuit filed in Los Angeles Monday by a man who claims he had promotional rights to the fight, asked that the plans for the fight be stopped. But that appeared most unlikely with promoter Don King saying it was merely "blackmail."

## Patriots accomplish goal upending Denver, 23-14

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — There had been talk of revenge before the game of reversing last year's humiliation and doing it with authority.

The New England Patriots wanted their Monday night game with the Denver Broncos — badly. And they succeeded, kicking a national television jinx in the process with 23-14 victory on the accurate arm of a rapidly maturing Steve Grogan and stellar defense effort in the second half.

"The Patriots had felt last year's 45-10 loss to Denver was more than a defeat. They remembered how the Broncos had tried a fake field goal with 38-7 lead. They wanted retribution and they wanted the nation to see it."

"We felt we had a debt to pay for last year and that inspired us. We were fired up for this one," said new-returned defensive lineman Richard Bishop.

The Patriots again turned to their aerial connection of Grogan and speedy receiver Stanley Morgan. The two hooked up on a 45-yard touchdown in the third quarter to give New England the lead for good, 17-14. Two fourth quarter field goals by John Smith (18 of 30) the season

ended the victory.

Grogan, who entered the game as a top rated quarterback in the AFC, did nothing to alter those statistics. He hit on 17 of 24 passes for 209 yards and tossed his eighth touchdown of the year.

"This was the type of game the defense needed," said tackle Tony McCre. "We had not been playing well. We had not been playing well. We had not been playing well."

The game drew 11,000 last minute fans, the largest game gate in team history but the Broncos quieted them quickly by taking 7-0 lead on a 17-yard pass from Matt Robinson to Haven Moses. New England bounced back to a 10-7 half time lead on a field goal and a two-yard touch down run by rookie Vagas Ferguson.

In the third quarter, Ferguson fumbled on New England's 37 yard and the Broncos seized just five plays capitalized on Armstrong's run. But that was it for the visitors, who fell to 1-3, their worst start since 1975.

"We are not used to losing," said Denver Coach Red Miller. "I don't like the feeling, it's a foreign one and I don't know how to react to it."

The Patriots pressured Robinson all night but the Broncos quarterback managed to hit on eight of 12 passes for 83 yards, his best statistical outing of the year. But he couldn't rally the offense over the final 20 minutes.

"Nobody likes to lose, but I'm not down on myself or down on my abilities," said Robinson, billed as the answer to Denver's offensive woes when he was acquired from the New York Jets. "I've been through some tough times but this hurts. We just got to stay optimistic."

No one was shedding any tears in the New England locker room about the Broncos' plight. Free safety Tim Fox said he hoped the offense would throw a bomb at the end when they were trying to run out the clock.

The triumph was especially gratifying for New England coach Ron Erhardt, who had roomed with Miller when the two were assistants under Chuck Fairbanks at New England. Erhardt was visibly upset over the Denver debacle last year, when he returned "Every dog has his day," remarking to the locker room that afternoon.

"Our dog had it's even day," a jubilant coach said. "We are even now and may be the best man win the next one."

It took two Tampa Bay tacklers to bring down Cleveland Browns' back Dino Hall in Sunday's game. Browns had too many fans in shootout with Buccaneers and came away with 34-27 decision. (UPI photo)

Hamilton, N.Y. — In the great football legends, it seems as though good things come in the form of quartets, such as the Four Horsemen of the "Fearless Four."

The aforementioned trio is the Red Raider linebacking corps of Joe Murphy, Pete Cirullo and Karl Grabowski. Although Murphy grabs most of the headlines and Cirullo is the defensive signal-caller, it is Grabowski whom the coaches named as the team's defensive MVP a year ago.

"It was a great honor to win the MVP award," said Grabowski, a 6-2, 207-pound junior. "I was really surprised to win it, as there are so many good players on our defense."

Indeed, the Colgate defense is loaded with talent, but Grabowski's statistics speak for themselves. Last year he recorded 63 tackles, three quarterback sacks, a fumble and an interception, all ranking in the club's top five. But it is his ability and eagerness to learn that really impresses the coaching staff.

"Karl is as close to a perfect player as I've been associated with," comments Red Keim, the defensive coordinator. "He is the most disciplined and most coachable player I've worked with, and consistently grades out the highest on the game films."

Grabowski's wife Bertha and Mrs. Rocky Marciano, widow of "Brooklyn Blockbuster" Rocky Marciano, who held the world heavyweight title from 1952-55.

"I can't express my true feelings," Hagler said. "I want to say, Thanks, God, for my heart."

Hagler's attorney, Steve Weinwright, expressed his appreciation in another way. Weinwright said he promised Hagler in England he would share his own head if Hagler won, bared a bald pate that he cheering crowd.

The enthusiastic fans provided a sharp contrast to the crowds in England, where Hagler's arrival was greeted with a tiny American flag in one hand.

The crowd of 400-450 well-wishers surged forward and engulfed him. "Hey, Marvin, all right, all right," said one man, reaching over several shoulders to pat Hagler on the back. Fans and reporters welded into one moving mass — with Hagler at the center — as the fighter was spirited out of the terminal by state troopers, who led him to a black Cadillac bound for Brockton.



Two-man tackle

It took two Tampa Bay tacklers to bring down Cleveland Browns' back Dino Hall in Sunday's game. Browns had too many fans in shootout with Buccaneers and came away with 34-27 decision. (UPI photo)

### Grabowski keys Colgate defense

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### Scoreboard

Table with columns for Football, American Conference, and Individual Statistics, listing various sports teams and their scores.

### Jai Alai Results

Table listing Jai Alai results for various locations including Havana, Mexico City, and others, with columns for player names and scores.

## Bruins having fun

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins began the new decade much like they closed the old one: with a new coach, an experienced goalie and an ever-improving blend of age and youth.

But whether the combination is the one needed to bring back Lord Stanley's Cup to the Boston Garden after nine years in Montreal, Philadelphia and Long Island is a question no one can possibly answer at this point.

One thing is certain. The Bruins will have more fun right from the start with the easygoing Gerry Cheevers replacing the serene Fred Creighton. Cheevers decided his weary knees couldn't carry him through another NHL campaign.

Cheevers' first rule as coach was that there would be a bad check for every player every night on the first. The second rule was that the first wouldn't be enforced.

"I'll never check but I will say this," he told his players. "You know who I am. I don't want to see anyone of you anplace I am after curfew."

Brad Park, whose sense of humor rivals that of his coach, interjected. "Uh, Gerry, I don't think we have any problem. I don't think we have any players who can stay up late enough to be caught by you," Park said.

Such is the way training camp has begun for the Bruins, one of the true families of the NHL. Whether Cheevers has the mettle to discipline his former teammates and pranksters has yet to be determined.

"He has always been kind of a coach, anyway," said center Peter McNab, whom the Bruins are counting on for another season of around 40 goals. "He has been a guy you discuss things with. Just his position in the locker room. Sitting near the door. He'd always be a guy you'd stop and talk. He'd always have the right answers."

Cheevers is set in the position he relinquished, the goal. The Bruins acquired veteran Rogie Vachon from Detroit for the much-maligned, oft-injured and sometimes brilliant Gilles Gilbert. To replace Vachon is Jim Craig, who led the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal after growing up watching Cheevers and many of his new teammates on television.

"This is almost like a new life for me," Vachon said. "I kind of lost my confidence in Detroit, things were looking so bad. Coming here has lifted me. They wanted me to be the savior but I'm just a hockey player."

Otherwise, the Bruins of 1980-81 will be pretty much the same crew who finished with the league's fourth best record last year, only to lose their stamina in the playoffs.

Defensesman Ray Bourque, the first rookie in NHL history to win the Calder Cup and make the first All-Star team, returns to anchor the blue line corps. Brad Park, who missed more than 40 games with a bad knee last year, should be ready along with Mike Milbury, Dick Redmond and

Brad McCrimmon. Steve Melynk may have a job when Gary Doak could wind up with an assistant's job.

McNab and Rick Middleton, the team's top two scorers last year, returned to the Bruins. They will be joined by Jean Ratelle, captain Wayne Cashman, Dwight Foster, Stan Jonathan, Don Marcotte, Bob Miller, Terry O'Reilly, Al Secord, Craig MacVane, possibly rookie Barry Pederson, Bobby Schumatz may have landed a job coming into camp as a noncontract player.

Cheevers pledged a low-key approach to the job and he had a "Coach Cheese" patch installed on the Bruins' windbreaker. He said he wouldn't carry a folder, wear a tie or use charts and clipboards.

"He was fun to watch as a player and I think he'll be fun to watch as a coach," said General Manager Harry Sinden. "He's one of those guys who has color and the color is genuine. He has a sense of humor and in this business, a sense of humor is vital."

### West Siders honor Smith

When the Bluefields baseball team dominated the Manchester scene, the plucky little second baseman was Chucky Smith.

The fiery little, handsome guy will be the honored guest Saturday night at the 20th annual West Side Old Timers' reunion dinner at the British-American Club.

The committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 at the BA Club with all ticket returns due at this time.

Anyone who purchased tickets from the late Ty Holland, Ken Smith or Clarence Vennard and wish to attend should contact Bill Pagan at his barber shop or by calling Nick Angelo at 647-3817.

Tickets will be available at the door.

### Scholastic Sports

Eagles win

East Catholic javay football team took its first decision in three tries yesterday by whipping Rockville High 38-6, at the Eagles' field.

Sean O'Leary, Darren DeMarino, Dan Bennett and Deron Bayer starred on offense for the young Eagles.

Boaters score

Despite varsity soccer team's remaining unbeaten with a 5-2 triumph over Glastonbury High's freshmen yesterday at Bennet.

Rich Weintraub scored two goals along with Scott Gorman for the 3-0 Bears with Donald Gaston adding a single marker. Matt Babineau and Rick Solomon tallied for Glastonbury.

Chris Sarli, Danny Guachione, Weintraub and Gaston were standouts for Bennet.

Spikers bow

East Catholic girls' volleyball team dropped a 15-10, 12-15, 15-11 and 15-11 duke to Glastonbury High yesterday at the Eagles' Nest. East is now 4-2 for the season.

Glastonbury also took the javay title, 15-4 and 15-1.

Cooper cited

New York (UPI) — First baseman Elmer Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers, the American League leader in total bases and runs batted in, has been named the league's player of the week for Sept. 22-28, it was announced Monday.

Cooper batted .478, scored seven runs, drove in seven and had a slugging percentage of .913 during the week.

Runnerup in the voting was Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who hit .478 and stole eight bases to equal Ty Cobb's AL record of .96 in a season.

Other players receiving votes were Eric Soderholm and Bob Watson of the New York Yankees, Dennis Eckersley of Boston and Tim Lincecum of Baltimore.

Suns axe three

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns cut three players from their roster Monday.

Suns spokesman Tom Ambrose said they were 6-foot-4 guard John McCullough, a free agent who graduated from Oklahoma University in 1979, 6-foot-7 forward Kimberly Belton, a second-round draft pick from Stanford this year, and John Campbell, a 6-foot-9 center from Clemson who was a third-round Suns pick in this year's draft.

Ambrose said the cuts reduce the National Basketball Association team's roster to 16 players and two more players must be cut by opening day, Oct. 10.

Key to city

Newly crowned middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler holds the 'key to the city' of his hometown of Brockton, Mass., as he was honored after bringing home title. (UPI Photo)

Principals in Cancer Golf Tournament

Once again the second annual Cancer Golf Tournament at Ellington Ridge Country Club last week was a financial success. The day's play netted nearly \$9,000 for the Cancer Fund. Above foreground (l. to r.) Babe Salady, who originated the idea for the play, Otto Graham, Ed Keating and Bill Weedon. Below is the winning team of Stan Goodman, John Nowobilski, Mill Steint and Robbie Davis Davidson. Nowobilski and Jimmy Nichols teamed for an exhibition with former pro grinder Nick Buonicini the speaker following dinner. (Herald photos by Richmond)

Keeping eye on ball

Jerilyn Britz watches her approach shot on the par-4 12th hole land within five feet of the hole. She then made put to win sudden death playoff from Nancy Lopez-Melton. (UPI Photo)

Britz wins sudden death playoff

DALLAS (UPI) — The last time Jerilyn Britz won a golf tournament it was the 1979 U.S. Open and she was looking on via national television. She won again Monday, this time before a crowd of 30 drenched spectators.

Life, as it turns out, is not always glamorous on the LPGA tour.

But a win is a win and this one was the most lucrative ever for the 37-year-old, who picked up the \$25,000 first prize money.

"Yes, she said after sloshing her way in from out on the Bent Tree Country Club course, where she had just defeated Nancy Lopez-Melton in a sudden death playoff. "I think this is the most money I have ever won."

The \$150,000 Dallas Classic, plagued by rains from the start, was trimmed from the original 54-hole schedule to only 35 holes. The field didn't even get a chance to complete 36 holes because the 10th hole was unplayable for the second round — which began Saturday morning and ended shortly before sundown Monday.

"Because the tournament had to be shortened, the sponsors were not obligated to pay out the original prize money. But they did anyway."

"That was very much appreciated by the players," said Lopez-Melton, who cost herself the tournament by bogeying the 18th hole.

"I was just starting to get going when I missed the putt to allow Britz to leap into a playoff."

They started the sudden death at the 11th hole, where Britz made a 10-foot par putt to stay alive. Then, at the 12th, Britz knocked an 8-iron within five feet of the hole and the resulting birdie putt gave her the title.

Beth Daniel, who finished a round of 66 over the shortened course Monday, and Carner tied for third at even par 140.

"I didn't think I had a chance to get into a playoff," said Britz. "Nancy hit her tee shot at the last hole down the middle, but my caddy said it was certain she was going to bogey the hole."

"When we started out on the playoff I was real nervous. I have been playing so erratic lately I calmed down a little, but I got nervous again on that birdie putt. I figured if it goes in, fine. And if it doesn't, that's the way it goes."



# Celts question mark



Touchdown grab

Pittsburgh Steeler end Jim Smith awaits pass which covered 29 yards and resulted in touchdown Sunday in victory over Chicago Bears. (UPI photo)

## Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV	TIME	NETWORK
Evening	7:00	NBC SportsCenter
NCAA Football	8:00	NBC SportsCenter
NCAA Football	12:00	NBC SportsCenter
NCAA Football	3:00	NBC SportsCenter
U.S. Table Tennis	5:30	NBC SportsCenter

## Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	12	.455	0
Boston	10	12	.455	0
Chicago	10	12	.455	0
Cincinnati	10	12	.455	0
Cleveland	10	12	.455	0
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	0
Montreal	10	12	.455	0
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	0
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455	0
San Diego	10	12	.455	0
St. Louis	10	12	.455	0
Washington	10	12	.455	0

BOSTON (UPI)—There is much to hold on to from last season, but much to forget. The Boston Celtics surprised just about everyone, rising from the ashes of the NBA to the Atlantic Division title and a league-best 61 regular season wins.

It won't be as easy this time around for at least two reasons. First, they are a legitimate title threat and the surprise factor is gone. Second, and most important, they are extremely suspect in the backcourt with the retirement of Pete Maravich and the absence of free agent forward Nate Archibald.

But if the Celtics are weak at guard, they have improved up front. Adding Robert Parish and rookie Kevin McHale, the Celtics' forward wall could have stopped the Wehrmacht. Hopefully, it is enough to stay with the Philadelphia 76ers.

"A championship probably has to come this year," said Chris Ford, one of two guards who returns from last year's team (the other is second-year man Gerald Henderson, who has inherited Archibald's role.) "Hopefully, we've gained back the experience we lost in the playoffs last year. We were at the top for almost the whole year so we were the team to beat. It's going to take another year of all the players staying together."

But Archibald, one of the key ingredients in the Celtics' success, is

not at camp. Ford, who started with Archibald last year in the backcourt, feels Tiny's holdout would affect the team "if it is a long one." Archibald did not signed with the team as of 12 days before their Oct. 10th opener.

Other than the absence of Archibald, coach Bill Fitch was generally pleased by training camp performances. Last year's NBA champion came from Minnesota with a reputation as a banger, something the Celtics have in short supply.

Holy Cross sensation Ronnie Perry, a third round draft choice, appeared to be the immediate beneficiary of Maravich's retirement and Archibald's holdout. The 6-foot-2

guard was the leading candidate to make the club as the No. 3 playing shortstop for the Chicago White Sox AA farm team in Glen Falls, N.Y.

Fitch said he would probably carry three guards with Carr available for swing duty. But most Celtics' followers agreed that, unless Archibald returned, the team would have problems repeating its fine showing of a year ago.



Battle for ball

Ronnie Coleman of Houston and Lou Breeden of Cincinnati battle for ball Sunday in NFL action. Coleman caught but then fumbled as Oilers topped Bengals, 13-10. (UPI photo)

## 19th HOLE

BETTER SWINGERS	Score
Retter Nine—Anderson 30	10
Skinner 32, Ansdai 32	11
Sullivan 33, Carvey 33	12
McNamara 33, Brown 33	13
Warner 34, Zelinski 34	14
Smith 34	15

## Players command slate salary structure

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—Dave McNeil, one of the two men who opened Pandora's box five years ago, frequently wonders what it will take to get it closed again.

"Don't misunderstand me," says the 37-year-old former four-time 20-game winner for the Baltimore Orioles. "I was quite happy over what I did see and I still am now."

"But I'd be the first to tell you that it's out of balance now in the players favor. It's absolutely wacky with the kind of salaries they're getting. Before, it was wacky in the owners favor."

"Look, I love baseball," McNeil says, standing in front of one of the three automotive business establishments he and his brother, Jim, operate together locally. "I was treated super over my entire career. I was with an outstanding organization in Baltimore and it was full of class people. The only thing I have trouble understanding is how those men who run baseball ever let it reach the point it did, the point where Messersmith and I went to arbitration."

"What will happen now, I honestly don't know. It's either going to come some giving up by the players or some form of mutual compromise. Nobody likes to give up anything. Eventually, though, I think something will have to be done about the present situation."

McNeil was instrumental in bringing that situation about when he and Messersmith, then with the Dodgers, succeeded in all but knocking out baseball's long sacrosanct reserve clause in 1975.

The two of them combined in a

class action conducted in their behalf by the Major League Players Association and when arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled in their favor that winter, the baseball owners had no recourse but to let go with many of their star performers.

Players who had been tied contractually to the same clubs, sometimes for their entire careers years previously, became free to negotiate with other teams in the re-entry draft. Predictably, salaries soared, and they've been skyrocketing higher and higher ever since.

"Did it have a good effect?" McNeil repeats a question put to him. "That depends on who you are talking to. I think it did because the situation was wrong in concept before. Now, it isn't right either. But it can be altered and stopped if the owners quit paying out the enormous salaries. The Expos told me not to worry about it, giving him the impression they would give him what he was asking, but they never did."

Finally, still bothered by a bad left elbow he injured originally in 1971, he suddenly quit the Expos in June of 1975 after being knocked out early in a game with the Padres. He didn't tell manager Gene Mauch he was leaving the club, he didn't tell anybody. He simply up and quit.

"I just had it," says McNeil, who was 34 with Montreal at the time. "When I got back home, John McNeil and Jim Fanning of the Expos called. I told my wife I'm not talking with anyone until I speak with Gene Mauch. I have so much respect for that man. It took better than a day for me to reach him, but when I did he was very understanding."

showrooms, he laughed and said to a visiting newsmen, "Tell Jim Palmer it would take a week's salary for him to buy that."

"The most McNeil ever made in any one season was \$15,000 in his last year with the Orioles. The Montreal Expos paid him the same sum when they got him."

"I must hear it at least five times a week," he says. "Someone will come along and say to me, 'Boy, what you'd be making if you were playing now.' But I'm making more than I ever did in baseball. I can't kick about what I made in baseball. I was paid very well for my time in the game. I'm pretty sure I was the first American League pitcher to make three million dollars in a year."

When he was traded to the Expos, McNeil felt he should've gotten more than he did the previous season. The Expos told him not to worry about it, giving him the impression they would give him what he was asking, but they never did.

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## TV in review

### Sassoon gets a show

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Vidal Sassoon, for whom beauty is a business, picks Sophia Loren as a woman who has made it an art.

Sassoon first came to the public eye as hair stylist to the jet set in the 1960s and since has put his signature to everything from designer jeans to a book on beauty. Now he has his own television program.

The daily daytime syndicated half-hour show, "Your New Day," is devoted to talk and self-improvement. Sassoon wants to teach women to develop their own sense of style, something some women know instinctively.

Who is a woman who creates her own style, Sassoon was asked.

"Sophia Loren," he answered without a pause. "At the other end of the scale, there's Bertha, so different from Sophia. One is a great lady and an exciting woman — exciting for fathers, sons and grandfathers."

"The other is the girl you always wanted your daughter to look like. And she is exciting to fathers, sons and grandfathers."

He also cited Candice Bergen, who he said had "a great classic quality about her and a tremendous style that's more international than Hollywood."

Sassoon, who makes his home in California, near his former wife with whom he has joint custody of their four children, described the Hollywood look as "always more pristine, well-scrubbed, manicured and hairstyle to the nth degree."

Asked about former customer Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Sassoon replied, "It's all been said about her."

## TV tonight

TIME	PROGRAM
8:00	(1) 8:00-8:30 News
8:30	(2) 8:30-9:00 News
9:00	(3) 9:00-9:30 News
9:30	(4) 9:30-10:00 News
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## TV tomorrow

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# Evening Herald

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## Toddlers try group therapy

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — When group therapy is mentioned, you may envision a neurotic collection of adults who meet on a regular basis and discuss their hang-ups.

For Dr. Anne Benham, the term means twice-a-week sessions with 2- and 3-year-olds and their mothers.

Since May, Dr. Benham, 33, has been treating several sets of mothers and children in group therapy sessions at Bradley Hospital, a psychiatric center affiliated with Brown University.

"The parents are having trouble negotiating with their children, they're deadlocked in struggle," Dr. Benham said in her office where dolls and hand puppets share shelf space with books.

She said parent-child conflicts can be sparked by a death in the family, an alcoholic parent or a combination of events.

Her main goal is to solve each conflict early, so it doesn't worsen as the child gets older.

Dr. Benham says the idea toddlers can't suffer from psychological or emotional problems is a myth.

"In general, people believe children can't have problems, that they'll grow out of them just because they're young," Dr. Benham said. "At this age, a child's repertoire is small."

"I've seen suicidal 5-year-olds, but no younger than that. My belief is, a very serious problem early on gets compounded later."

She believes her therapy method is unique.

Down the narrow corridor from her office, a small playroom is reserved for the group. During two-hour sessions, a teacher directs activities while therapists meet individually with parents and children.

One woman was referred to Dr. Benham's

group after her 2½-year-old daughter came home from the hospital. Circumstances of the child's injury are unclear, but she may have been abused by her father.

Guilt and anger surfaced when the child returned home.

"The mother became totally depressed," Dr. Benham said. "The child withdrew from everybody. She began to have tantrums and head-banging sessions."

Finally, the mother came to the therapy group.

"One of the most difficult issues to deal with is anger — both the child's and parent's anger," Dr. Benham said. She said they are no sure answers to problems a child and parent experience.

"One of the advantages of the group approach is parents can use each other for support and find common problems," she said.

## Brain growth pauses raise many questions

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

A new explanation for why some children lag in school, then suddenly spur in learning ability has been put forth — the theory that brain tissue does not always grow at a steady rate.

For school administrators, teachers, and parents, as well as kids, the theory of irregular brain growth raises all sorts of questions. Some samples:

—Should a child's school curriculum be geared to brain growth and pauses — strong during the growth periods, easy during the pauses?

—Since kindergarten may be too late to do right by a toddler's brain under circumstances envisioned by this theory, when should a parent attempt to enrich a pre-school child's brain? And what? Nonsense stuff in periods of pause and Plato and calculus in time of growth?

The theory is discussed in a report out by "The School Administrator," put out by the American Association of School Administrators, Arlington, Va.

Noting that the theory of irregular growth conflicts with the old notion that the brain grows at a constant rate, Conrad Toepfer and Richard Mills say some changes in curriculum may be called for. Toepfer is from the University of Georgia, and Mills is president of the AASA.

"We have held this myth, as I call it, that the brain grows on a constant continuum and the object of teachers has been to challenge youngsters on the cutting edge of this continuing growth," Toepfer said. "However, the brain does not grow on a continuum but rather in a series of stages. If a youngster is in a plateau or period of no growth and we attempt to push him beyond his neurological capacity, to think, he goes into a turn-of-situation."

Toepfer, associate professor of middle school education, said research about these things "gives us some very frightening information."

"That is," he said, "a child's emotional turn-off is such that even when he comes to the next period of great brain growth, he is not going to succeed because he has the feeling that he is a failure and no matter how hard he tries on the level the school expects of him, he can't cut it."

Here, from the report, are questions and answers on the theory called "brain growth periodization":

Q. What is brain growth periodization?  
A. "It is a term that... now identifies a scientific fact that the brain does not grow on a constant continuum as we have assumed in education. Research from neurobiology, biophysics, biology, cadaver and autopsy have confirmed that the brain grows at certain times with intervening plateau periods. This is highly confirmed for 85 and 90 percent of all youngsters of average or above average ability."

Q. What are the implications for pre-school children?  
A. "It might be that the public school or some form of organized education is going to begin for children between the ages of one and four, two and four. But we know the 2-4 period is a period of great brain growth and if we do the best of what can be done — such as in the really good Montessori Schools — this might be a clue."

Q. What does this mean for teachers?  
A. "In every place we have done research it is quite clear: if you do teach youngsters in terms of when they can be challenged and when they can't, the achievement and maturation of thinking skills is astounding."

Q. Are there sex differences in terms of brain growth stages?  
A. "...between 11 and 12 years of age, which is the last half of the 10-to-12 brain growth stage, girls outgain boys three to one in brain growth. This reciprocates in favor of boys between 14 and 15, which is the first half of that last brain growth stage. The National Institute of Education... is trying to investigate the problems of women and mathematics. One of their concerns is that despite the fact that women are innately more intelligent than men, boys outperform girls and men outperform women about three to one in serious studies of the analytical and theoretical areas beginning in high school, continuing into college and entering into the professions."

Q. Do findings about brain growth spurts and no growth periods impact on Head Start programs?  
A. "Most Head Start programs occur between 4½ years of age, a period of plateau. Where Head Start programs are given to children between 6 and 8, period of brain growth, there is continuing educational gain."

Q. What about implications for pre-school children?  
A. "It might be that the public school or some form of organized education is going to begin for children between the ages of one and four, two and four. But we know the 2-4 period is a period of great brain growth and if we do the best of what can be done — such as in the really good Montessori Schools — this might be a clue."

## Notice For Admission Of Electors, Town Of Andover, Conn.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors for the Town of Andover will be in session in the Town Office Building on Wednesday, October 1, 1980 from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday, October 11, 1980 from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and on October 14, 1980 from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. The October 14th session is the last regular session for admission of electors before the State Election on November 4, 1980. Limited sessions will be held on November 3, 1980 for only those whose rights have matured after the last regular session. These sessions are held in accordance with State Statute Sec. 9-17 for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Andover.

The qualifications are as follows: Applicant must be eighteen years of age, must be a resident of the Town of Andover, if foreign born must be a naturalized citizen.

Ruth K. Munson, Town Clerk  
for Board of Admission of Electors

## INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities District of Manchester seeks bids for heating oil and service for the year 1980-1981. Sealed proposals will be received until 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 10, 1980.

Bids will be publicly opened, read and recorded at the October 13, 1980 Board of Directors meeting of the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Helen J. Warrington, Clerk  
Eighth Utilities District

## Official Notice

TOWN OF ANDOVER  
ASSESSOR'S OFFICE  
School Board, Andover

INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:

October First of each year is the assessment date in Andover, Connecticut, and all personal property must be declared to the Assessor by the owner during the month of October to avoid a ten per cent penalty imposed by Connecticut State Statute.

PERSON PROPERTY CONSISTS OF:  
Aircraft, Machinery, Water Power, Dams, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Goats, Swine, Poultry, Commercial Furniture and Fixtures, Boats, Farming Tools, Tractors, Road Machinery, Farm Produce, Mechanics' Tools, Tractors and Merchandise, Snowmobiles, Truck Campers, Utility Equipment and Fixtures, and all other Taxable Goods.

DO NOT DECLARE Real Estate or Registered Motor Vehicles in Andover.

1. DISABLED VETERANS  
(A) If you have filed your honorable discharge papers with the Town Clerk of Andover, and  
(B) if you have filed a certificate of disability with the Assessor showing the percentage of disability obtained from the Veterans Administration, and  
(C) if you have reached the age of 65 and were receiving a disability at the time you are entitled to 50% exemption, if you file a copy of your birth certificate with the Assessor.

2. FARMERS - Applications for exemption for livestock, poultry, and machinery must be filed with the Assessor during the month of October of each year.

ALL PROPERTY OWNERS: If you have changed your address in the past year, you should notify the Assessor - Monday and Friday evenings between 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. - Weekdays between 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Frederick A. Chmura  
Assessor

## LIQUOR PERMIT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION  
This is to give notice that J. LEO L. OLIVEIRA has filed an application with the Director of Liquor Control of the State of Connecticut for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises of the J. LEO L. OLIVEIRA, 1000 N. MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT, and will be continued to J. LEO L. OLIVEIRA, 1000 N. MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT.

J. LEO L. OLIVEIRA  
dated 26th day of September 1980.

## Probate Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
The late VERA VERA ZEMAITIS, The late VERA VERA ZEMAITIS, Judge of the Probate Court of the State of Connecticut, died on September 10, 1980, and her will was admitted to probate on September 10, 1980. The executor of the will is the late VERA VERA ZEMAITIS, 1000 N. MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT.

VERA VERA ZEMAITIS  
dated 26th day of September 1980.

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted  
11 Business Opportunities  
12 Spacious Warehouse  
13 Education  
14 Invaluable Instructions  
15 Software Courses  
16 Real Estate Wanted  
17 Real Estate Wanted  
18 Real Estate Wanted  
19 Real Estate Wanted  
20 Real Estate Wanted  
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50 Real Estate Wanted

## PLEASE READ ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the advertisement. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

advertisements will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

## HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to commute two young girls to the St. Mary's Joseph School area in Wilmette, from Route 140. Hours: Semi flexible. Call 228-3810.

UNATTACHED! Meet new compatible companions in Manchester area. Lowest cost, elaborate, confidential and dignified nationwide system of dating. William D. Dating of Prestige, William D. Dating, 1000 N. Main St., Manchester, Mass. 01027.

PERSONAL LOANS  
CONFIDENTIAL, Fast, Easy, Phone Application. Funding Associates 222-9900, anytime.

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RN LAMAZE LABOR COACH, part-time for Manchester. Merrick Associates, Days, six hour on-call shifts. Outstanding experience preferred, but not necessary. Orientation workshop provided. Call 872-6989 or 646-1847.

NURSES AIDES - Weekends only, 6 months of Nursing Home experience required. Call or apply East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 528-2167.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Manchester, Rockville area. Experience preferred. Call 647-2626 for interview.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR NEEDS CARPENTER - Must be knowledgeable and experienced in all phases of construction. Call 742-6062.

FULL TIME BABYSITTER for 8 month old son, in my home. Experience preferred but training January. Light housekeeping desirable. 646-3995.

HOUSEKEEPERS Full time including some night work. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2167.

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MECHANIC - Experienced in all repairs of truck and auto, oil, gas and diesel. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour. Fringe Benefits. For appointment call 688-7596.

AVON - To buy or sell, call 523-9401

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## HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY WORKERS - Full time, including every other weekend, for Institution Laundry Operation, Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2167, Main Street, East Hartford, Conn.

★ LOVING, RESPONSIBLE GRANDMOTHERLY LADY to share my home Rent Free in exchange for evening and occasional Babysitting for healthy 8 year old. 649-6502.

★ NEED 50 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE who honestly want to lose weight. Guaranteed Program. The proof is in the losing. Part Time Income Opportunity available. \$50 per week in commissions possible. Call 528-2167, or Sally 289-181 anytime.

DEMONSTRATOR - Earn \$1000 or more selling name brand toys and gifts. Fisher-Price, PlaySchool, Fenton. Treasure House party plan. Call collect person to person to Miss Carol 491-2100. Also booking parties.

PART TIME CLERICAL Financial institution in East Hartford has part time clerical positions available. Send qualifications to: Human Resources available to Box PF 00 Herald/Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME CUSTODIAN for office complex. Hours: 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Three nights weekly. Call Mr. Whitney, 568-2020 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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MECHANIC - Experienced in all repairs of truck and auto, oil, gas and diesel. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour. Fringe Benefits. For appointment call 688-7596.

AVON - To buy or sell, call 523-9401

## HELP WANTED

Help Wanted  
RN LAMAZE LABOR COACH, part-time for Manchester. Merrick Associates, Days, six hour on-call shifts. Outstanding experience preferred, but not necessary. Orientation workshop provided. Call 872-6989 or 646-1847.

NURSES AIDES - Weekends only, 6 months of Nursing Home experience required. Call or apply East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 528-2167.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Manchester, Rockville area. Experience preferred. Call 647-2626 for interview.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR NEEDS CARPENTER - Must be knowledgeable and experienced in all phases of construction. Call 742-6062.

FULL TIME BABYSITTER for 8 month old son, in my home. Experience preferred but training January. Light housekeeping desirable. 646-3995.

HOUSEKEEPERS Full time including some night work. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2167.

NURSES AIDES Positions available on 73, 511, 117 shifts. Good starting wages and excellent benefits. Excellent opportunity to learn nurse aides skills. We will provide you with complete orientation in your position, as well as on the job training. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2167.

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WORKING FOR THE HERALD...

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647-9946 or  
647-9947**

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## PRODUCTION WORKERS

Due to continued growth, manufacturer of high quality printed circuit boards has immediate openings for production workers on 2nd and 3rd shifts.

Excellent working conditions, air conditioning, employee cafeteria, no layoffs. Will consider inexperienced with the desire to learn. 30, 60, and 90 day merit reviews during training. Shift bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts.

Immediate openings for:

- \* paid vacation
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- \* 10 paid holidays
- \* profit sharing retirement plan

Apply at:  
**MULTI CIRCUITS**  
50 Harrison Street  
Manchester, Ct.  
Applications accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EOE.

## CONGRESSIONAL TAX REFORM COMMITTEE

SURELY THE THREE OF US SHOULD BE ABLE TO FIGURE SOMETHING OUT.

### Help Wanted 13

**RM's or LPN's NEW MANAGEMENT**  
East Hartford Convalescent Home is now the Riverside Health Care Center. Starting wages are \$17.50 per hr. LTV's 30 days. Night and weekend differential.

**AMWAY PRODUCTS** meet quality and personal service. Try us and see. 228-9533.

**FOUR PIECE** dark pine coffee table set. Asking \$200. 649-8242.

**GOLD AND BROWN TWEED COLONIAL DIVAN.** Good condition. Telephone 647-9033.

**WHIRLPOOL COMPACTOR.** Slightly used. Excellent condition. Asking \$125. Call 649-2211, night calling.

**ZENITH RADIO/STEREO COMBINATION.** Early American Style. New. Asking \$150. Call anytime, 569-0636.

**APPLY REVERSE HEALTH CARE CENTER**  
745 MAIN STREET  
EAST HARTFORD, CT.  
528-2167

### Articles for Sale 41

**DARK LOAM DELIVERED.** 5 yards; \$50 plus tax. Also sand, gravel and concrete. 643-9604.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED.** Non-smoking, 20-25. Manchester Township. \$150 monthly including heat and hot water. 649-1312.

**MANCHESTER Main Street** 23 room apartment. Heated, hot water, appliances. 300 sq. ft. Parking. Security. 500-0000.

**MANCHESTER - Unusual Deluxe.** One Bedroom townhouse available at Pine Ridge Village. Features include: Heat, air conditioning, appliances, carpeting, individual entrances and patio. Full basement with full brick dryer hook up. Easy accessibility to everything. \$105,000. Adults only. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

**EVERYTHING MUST GO** Furniture, Barn Clearance Sale. 243 Main Street, Manchester. Tuesday through Saturday. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE - September 19th-October 15th.** Moving TO FLORIDA. Everything must go. Best offer, 30% discount. Lane, Coventry.

**TAG SALE.** Dolls, furniture, collectibles, miscellaneous. Friday October 10th, 10 to 4, and Saturday October 11th, 10 to 4, 68 Irving Street, behind Wadell School. 649-4200.

**DOG-BIRDS-PLANTS** 43

**SOUTH WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB** offers a 6 week Handing Course, in June & beginning October 1st and 2nd. Cost \$25. For more information, call 649-8123, 678-0254, 289-8188, 649-5191 and 875-9127.

**VACATIONERS ARE GONE!** Their pets are still behind. Precious litters and some exquisite cats. 342-6711.

**Musical Instruments** 44

**GULBURNER ELECTRIC ORGAN.** Two keyboards. Good condition. \$700. 649-5233.

**JANSSEN SPINNET piano** and bench. Call after 6:00 p.m. 649-2479.

**SPINET PIANO** Mini condition. Acro-sonic Baldwin with volume. Or call 649-5233. Top of the line \$1,500. 875-9127.

**Sporting Goods** 46

**TWENTY THREE FOOT PENN-VAN Sport Fisherman** Sedan. Hard top. Excellent condition. New electric trim. VHS CB. Cuddy Cabin with head. Owner bought larger boat. Call 742-8537 after 5:00 p.m.

**FIVE ROOMS - Adults.** \$250 monthly. Call 643-9415 after 5:00 p.m.

**FIVE ROOM APARTMENT.** Modern kitchen and bath. Central air. No pets. Rent \$300. 649-2479.

**ATTRACTIVE - TWO BEDROOM on busline.** Lease. \$350 monthly plus heat and utilities. Security deposit. No pets. 643-5876, after 5:00 p.m.

**VARIETY OF FLOWERING BUSHES - Rose of Sharon, Ivy, Ground Cover, House Plants, Cactus.** Very reasonable. Call 649-6496.

**Antiques** 48

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. Household or single piece. Telephone 644-8962.**

### RENTALS

**ROOMS - Furnished and unfurnished. All utilities. \$115 to \$135 monthly. References and security. Mature adults only. 649-5191.**

**CENTRAL LOCATION.** Free parking. Kitchen privileges. Security and references required. 14 Arch Street.

**SENIOR CITIZENS AND WIDOWS HOUSE.** Ladies only. Furnished bedroom. Community kitchen, bath and living room. All utilities included. Located near busline and stores. Security and references required. 643-8653.

### MISC. FOR SALE

**Articles for Sale 41**

**ALUMINUM Sheets** used as building material. 24x24, 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2111. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

**POOL.** 24' x 4' x 7' ft. deep. Filter, 8' x 12' deep. \$900.00 or best offer. 649-7317.

**SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, Processed Gravel, Sand, Stone, and Fill.** For deliveries call George Griffing, 742-7880.

**FOR SALE - Couch, end tables, chair, TV antenna, radio, \$50. 72 West Street, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.**

### Help Wanted 13

**DRIVER TO DELIVER** Stumbrmatic Adjustable Beds. Good driving record. Over 21. This job can work into service manager position. We are also looking for a driver's helper. Apply in person. Slumbermatic, Inc. 70 Tolland Street, East Hartford, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., weekdays.

**OFFICE DUTIES.** Industrial supply firm, experience preferred. EEO Employer. 289-8291 after 4:30 p.m.

**DISTRIBUTION CENTER MANAGER (computerized).** IIR range. Fee paid. Fully experienced. Organize, implement, assist, with system design. Hartford area. Contact Charles Anthony, spec. Wilson Agency, 11 Asylum, Hartford, 246-6541.

**BOOKKEEPER - Full time.** Hospital or Convalescent experience preferred. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

**AMBITION WOMAN OVER 18 - Earn \$100 for 10 hours work.** Car and phone necessary. Call 643-1931 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**CASHIER/CLERICAL - Receipts and disbursements** and various office duties. Full time. Apply at: Gaer Brothers, Inc. 46 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. EOE-M.F.

**SHEET METAL WORKERS** Heating & Ventilation Field & Shop good pay good benefits good conditions paid holidays  
Call Vernon 871-1111 or Hartford 728-6600

**McDonald's needs Evening and Closing Help**  
Moms and Dads, Students, Everybody... we need dependable people to deliver the fast, friendly service that has made us famous. No experience required, excellent training provided. PART TIME SCHEDULES (and some full time jobs) to fit your needs.  
McDonald's offers more than a paycheck  
• \$3.40 per hour starting pay for weekday closers.  
• Performance and wage reviews on a regular basis.  
• Free food policy.  
Uniforms are supplied.  
Call Vernon 871-1111 or Hartford 728-6600  
You Deserve a Break Today!  
McDonald's is an equal opportunity employer M/F.

## Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: NO OPEN HOUSE would say that her neighbor who lives alone has his 9-year-old grandson visiting him all summer. She said, "I don't want to sound like an old crooge, but the boy spends most of the day at my house, playing with my two, ages 8 and 10. He helps himself to snacks, argues with my children and behaves like a typical 9-year-old. I don't want to be rude, but at six hours a day, every day, it's a little wearing. How do I handle this?" Your reply warmed my heart. You said, "Please don't turn the boy away. If he gets unruly, discipline him as you would your own children. I realize that six hours a day can be wearing, but a 9-year-old who has been sent to his grandfather's all summer probably needs loving care and acceptance more than most children, so please be extra patient and understanding."

What a lovely, compassionate person you are. Bless you, Abby!

CAROLINE G., PHILADELPHIA

DEAR CAROLINE: Thanks, I needed that. Especially after this response to the same letter:

DEAR ABBY: In reference to NO OPEN HOUSE. Since the woman does not run a day care center, she is not responsible for this little brat's welfare. And she doesn't have to be polite to him, either. Most likely she is pushed out of Grandpa because he's unaffordable. And you feel sorry for him! The little monster should be made to stay with his grandfather all day. Nothing unfortunate will happen to him except maybe he will learn that life is not a bowl of cherries. If this poor woman lets him hang around her house all day, she might have to put him through college. If all she fails, why don't you take him, Abby?

JUST ASKING

DEAR ABBY: First off, I am a police officer. Since so many people write to you to air their gripes, I have one that has bothered me for a long time. When I am in a restaurant or with parents whose small children are misbehaving and causing a fuss, the parent will say, "If you don't behave yourself, I am going to call that cop over here, and he will take you away and lock you up!"

The parents may not realize it, but they are making the fear of the police into their children's heads and making the law officer out to be a bad man—to be hated and feared. It's hard enough for us to gain the respect of children today without having this kind of magic to fight.

A child who is not allowed to know that the police officer is his friend and there to help.

CPL. JOHN ADDISS, CLARKESVILLE, GA.

DEAR CPL.: Thanks for a valuable suggestion. Being lost is traumatic enough, but the child who has been followed, bullied or molested needs to know that he can get help and protection from any police officer in sight.

DEAR ABBY: I read your advice urging joggers to carry identification. Why just joggers? Everyone should carry identification.

In spite of repeated warnings from my mother, the most my father ever had in the way of identification was his initials in his hat. Because his work kept him within earshot of our home, he thought he was safe.

But it finally happened. We were many agonizing hours trying to locate him, during which time he died in a hospital.

RUTH IN CINCINNATI

DEAR ABBY: I read your advice urging joggers to carry identification. Why just joggers? Everyone should carry identification.

Problems? Unload on Abby. For a personal, unpublicized reply, write to Abby at: P.O. Box 10212, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

DID YOU HEAR WHAT THAT KID CALLED ME? I THINK I'LL SLUG HIM. MAYBE HE LIKES YOU SIR. MAYBE WHAT HE CALLED YOU IS A TERM OF ENDEARMENT... "GOLF BALL NOSE" IS NOT A TERM OF ENDEARMENT!

## Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

WHEN BERNARD CAME HOME FROM A BUSINESS TRIP LAST WEEK, HE HAD A LARGE TATTOO ON HIS CHEST. IT WAS A HEART WITH AN ARROW THROUGH IT. AND IT SAID, "BERNARD LOVES EMILY". OH, EMILY, HOW ROMANTIC! WEREN'T YOU THRILLED? YES AND NO. IT WAS TATTOOED ON HIS T-SHIRT.

## Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

NOT HAPPY - I'VE GOT A FEW BAD FEELS. BUT HE'S ALSO BEEN A U.S. MARSHAL AND HE'S STILL ON TWO LEGS. HOW? AND HE'S SURVIVED THE RUBE GOLDBERG OF BEAT. RECKON HE'S ABOUT THAT OLD - HE'S STILL ON TWO LEGS. MAYBE THAT'S WHY CORY DEAN CALLED YA "COP".

## Alley Oop - Dave Graue

ALEX IS A PRODUCER. WHAT? ALLEY? WHY DON'T YOU GO TO THE MOTION PICTURES. WHY DON'T YOU GO TO THE MOTION PICTURES. WHY DON'T YOU GO TO THE MOTION PICTURES. WHY DON'T YOU GO TO THE MOTION PICTURES.

## The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

IT'S MURDER WHEN SHE DIED ALL AT ONCE!

## The Born Loser - Art Samson

IT'S NOT WHERE'S THE WHO, OR WHY THE WHEN, BUT WHAT'S THE WHICH. YOU HAVE THE ABILITY TO SAY THINGS THAT ARE VAGUE BUT IN REALITY MEANINGLESS.

## Levy's Law - James Schuster

WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN COOKING CLASS TODAY? HOW TO BURY OUR MISTAKES. I WONDERED WHY SHE WAS CARRYING THAT SHOVEL.

## Short Ribs - Frank Hill

LAST ONE IN IS A BARNABY. A TROPICAL SWIM CAN BE GREAT FUN. BUT WHO'S MINDING THE SHIP?

## Flatcher's Landings

HE'S HONKY NANNY AND A THIMBLIPINK FOOT. WITH A GIGGLE BOON TUM AND A FOOT DILLY HOOT. WHAT KIND OF A SONG IS THAT? IT'S AN OLD ENGLISH MADRIGAL POPULAR WITH THE KINGS OF ENGLAND IN THE 16th CENTURY. SING A BUM TILLY TUM... WHEN LIFE LAYS CONSIDERABLY SMILER.

## Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Nept leat blows defense

NORTH	3-5-6-6
WEST	1-2-3-4-5
EAST	6-7-8-9-10
SOUTH	11-12-13-14

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: East  
West North East South  
Pass 10 10 10 10  
Pass 10 10 10 10  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: ♠ 10

Three points, and West with only two points were forced to bid by their ambitious partners. At the end, North did bid two diamonds on his own and headed South into the poor three-suited contract. This contract should be defeated, but the length of the club lead gave South the chance to make the contract and be quick to seize it.

South won the opening club lead with his jack. The king and the opening lead marked the beginning of the end. Three hearts and probably one diamond and four spades. Declarer, therefore, knew that diamonds weren't going to be his. He could make nine tricks if he could maneuver to take another club finesse and make five more. Both of which would certainly work. Unfortunately, the dummy only had one entry.

South led the 10 of spades. East could do no better than to cover, and he covered. The spades and exited with a heart. Since East led but the three top hearts, he had no choice but to take them before heading a club to give South the extra finesse he needed. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Our Boarding House

Everyone got a chance to bid on this land. East and South with their wealth of points were happy to enter the bidding. Poor North, with only

## Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

OH BOY THAT BUTTERFLY WILL LOOK GREAT IN MY COLLECTION. (GOTCHA)

## Slide Antennae - Gil Fox

IT'D LIKE TO BUY SOME STOCK IN OPEC!

## Business & Service Directory

**CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens.** Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

**B-B UPHOLSTERY.** Custom work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 648-2161 after 4:00 p.m.

**WILL DELIVER** small loads of sand, gravel or loam. Call 644-1775. Can call 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

**GEORGE N. CONVERSE.** Interior and exterior painting. Thirty years experience. Call 649-3458 or 569-4945.

**BABYSITTING.** Martin School area, in my licensed home. 643-0813.

**WILL DO ODD JOBS.** HAVE PICK UP TRUCK. LAWN, MOW, HEDGES, TREES, ETC. AFTER 4:00. 646-3513.

**CERAMIC FIRING.** Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-5243.

**LAWNMOWERS REPAIRED.** 1975 St. Citizen Discount! Free pick up and delivery. Expert service. ECONOMY LAWNMOWER 647-3660.

**BRICK, BLOCK, STONE.** Fireplace, Concrete, Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8336 for estimates.

**PAINTING-PAPERING** 32

**PAINTING BY CRAIG OGDEN.** Interior and Exterior Specialist. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Call anytime, 649-6749.

**LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER.** New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, basements, etc. Free estimates. 648-1065.

**DESIGN KITCHENS.** Cabinets, Vanities, Formica Countertops. Display, Storage & Bookcases. Kitchen Cabinet Fronts. Custom Woodworking. 649-9652.

**EXTERIOR PAINTING.** Experienced college student. Quality work. Very reasonable prices. Call Mike. 649-3458 or 569-4945.

**LEE PAINTING.** Interior & Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

**GENERAL PAINTING - Interior & Exterior.** Specializing in Exterior Trim. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Call 646-0706 or 742-5007.

**FARRAND REMODELING.** Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

**INTERIOR PAINTING, ROOFING AND WALLPAPERING.** Quality professional work at reasonable prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call G.L. McHugh. 643-9321.

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## Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

Establishing secure material foundations will be very important for you in the coming year. Through enterprise and ingenuity, you may even surprise yourself with what you are able to accomplish.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Uninvited you are strongly motivated today, your ambitions will be at a low level. It's another story when you feel the goal is a worthy one. Find out more of what has ahead for you in the year following your birthday, by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1.00 to Astro-Graph, Mail Stop 650, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Worrying too much about what others may think is a sure way to slow yourself down today. Do what you deem to be honorable, and none can condemn you. Be a person of action. Make an effort to get an early start.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's best to set a definite budget for any new projects you're involved in and to try to adhere to it. There's a chance costs could add away from you.

**TARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Events may not go exactly as you planned today, so be prepared to make on-the-spot adjustments. You're a quick thinker and should have no problems.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's important today to recognize your limitations and capabilities and to be realistic about what you're capable of making or doing.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't waste precious time today thinking about what you'd like to do. Be a person of action. Make an effort to get an early start.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's best to set a definite budget for any new projects you're involved in and to try to adhere to it. There's a chance costs could add away from you.

## Slide Antennae - Gil Fox

IT'D LIKE TO BUY SOME STOCK IN OPEC!

## LOOK FOR STARS

Ads with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertisers, exceptionally good buys or opportunities.

Call 643-2711

30  
30  
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# DPUC grants big share of SNET's rate request

HARTFORD (UPI) — Southern New England Telephone Co., which requested a \$124 million rate hike, has been granted an \$85.2 million increase by the Division of Public Utility Control.

The increase, officially approved by the DPUC commissioners on Monday, represents an average 16.5 percent hike in intrastate revenues, a DPUC spokeswoman said.

DPUC Commissioner David Harrigan said the hike, the first requested by the telephone company since 1977, will bring the firm's revenues "up to present day reality." "All of us who either run businesses or households certainly appreciate that costs have gone up,"

Harrigan said. SNET spokesman Michael McCann said the telephone company did not yet have a breakdown on how the increase will be applied to monthly flat rates for residential and business customers.

A table based on the initial \$124 million request showed the average rate for residential customers would increase from \$8.12, \$8.94, and \$6.03 per month to \$10.95, \$9.36 and \$8.13.

The same rate schedule showed monthly business rates would increase from \$24.36, \$20.82 and \$18.09 to \$32.85, \$28.08 and \$24.39, based on three geographical areas in the state. McCann said the new rate schedule incorporating the 16.5 percent in-

crease will be prepared by Oct. 3 in preparation for a hearing six days later. He said the new rates should go into effect Oct. 11.

SNET, he said, was satisfied with the DPUC decision. "The decision reflects the belief of the DPUC that a higher rate of return is necessary for us to raise the estimated dollars on reasonable terms," McCann said. He said he didn't know when SNET will be back for another increase.

The commissioners prohibited SNET from raising the price of a pay telephone call from 10 cents to 20 cents and abolished the more economical party lines and the discounts now given to local and state governments and schools.

# Hazardous dump report target of state dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal report listing 18 Connecticut dumping sites as potentially dangerous to drinking water has itself become the target of a dispute between state officials and environmentalists.

Connecticut's chief environmental official Monday disputed a House subcommittee's warning the industrial dumps had potentially hazardous wastes that could contaminate drinking water supplies.

But Daniel Millstone, legal director for the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, questioned "how the state could know the impact on ground water."

"There is virtually no way to detect a lot of these toxic chemicals," he said.

Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac called the sites "environmentally safe."

"Every one of them is under permit," Pac said. "They are disposing of it (wastes) in an environmentally safe manner. There's absolutely no

documentation of contamination in any one."

The House Government Operations subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., also listed four dumps in Massachusetts and one in Vermont as potentially hazardous because of their proximity to water supplies.

They were among 250 dumps nationwide within a mile of a potential water supply.

Richard Barlow, an administrator of the Department of Environmental Protection's dump licensing system, said Connecticut's "aggressive pollution control program" minimized any risk of water contamination.

"I think if you were talking of dump sites that were unknown or uncontrolled, then yes, it would be an alarming situation," he said. "But you're talking of dumps that we know about and monitor."

State environmental officials analyze the dumps' chemical content every month, which Barlow said was

"a fairly accurate indication of any contamination of nearby water supplies."

Millstone agreed with the subcommittee's warning the contamination of ground water supplies had reached "alarming proportions."

"We don't mean that it's a public health emergency," he said. "But certainly it should be a source of active public concern and investigation."

Another site of potential contamination was not listed among the 18 Connecticut locations.

The federal government has filed suit against Solvents Recovery Services of New England for the alleged contamination of drinking water serving 30,000 residents of Southington, but the site was not on the subcommittee list.

The underground water supply was alleged to have been contaminated by suspected cancer-causing hydrocarbons seeping from the firm's dump site.

# Study says need for oil could be cut in region

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — A study of New England's energy sources has concluded the region could reduce its dependence on expensive imported oil if it embraced a major conservation program and increased use of alternative energy sources.

That is one conclusion of a 74-page Energy Atlas for New England authored by Colin High, associate professor of engineering, and William Glidden Jr., research program manager at the Thayer School of Engineering.

By turning to solar, wind, water and other energy sources available in the area, the two men conclude, "we could go a long way toward stemming the outward flow of wealth from New England currently expended on imported fossil and nuclear fuels."

Stemming the flow of foreign oil dollars would "stabilize the economic foundation" of the six-state region, they said.

While the two conclude that alternative energy sources hold great

potential, they warn the region must place great emphasis on energy conservation if their plan is to succeed.

The atlas, which they claim is the first compilation of facts and figures on energy resources of any region in the United States, does not mention offshore drilling for oil and natural gas nor reserves of nuclear fuels.

New England's "most plentiful" energy source is the sun, the atlas concludes, and the authors predict widespread application of solar energy in the next 20 years.

"The sunlight falling daily on an area 11 feet by 12 feet in New England can provide the energy equivalent, on average to that available from a gallon of oil," the atlas concludes.

But the atlas notes that solar development has been held up by high installation costs and in some cases zoning restrictions.

The authors also conclude that wind, wood, hydropower, tidal, solid waste, sewage, agricultural waste, peat and coal should be developed to help break the reliance on the oil pipeline from the Middle East.

New England's forests could produce 28 percent of the region's 1975 total energy demand, while hydropower has the potential to produce roughly 20 percent of the total, the study said.

# Expanded aid proposed for developing nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Bank and International Monetary Fund began their 35th joint annual meeting today with a proposal for expanded aid to developing countries above planned levels for the next few years.

President Carter was to address the meeting, attended by finance ministers and other officials from 141 countries, this morning.

Late Monday, the Development Committee of the two world bodies, a high-level policy group of 20 ministers, asked the World Bank's permanent board of governors to consider ways in which the bank could expand its projected lending in the years ahead to meet increased needs.

The committee said developing countries need higher levels of aid than planned because their economic prospects are "much more unfavorable" than they appeared a year or so ago.

# Daily number record payoff

HARTFORD (UPI) — Monday's legal daily number, 101, paid out \$696,174, the highest payoff since daily betting began in March 1977, state lottery officials said.

Bettors laid down a total of \$219,901.50 on the winning number and the state had to return approximately \$470,000, the officials said. The record 317 percent payback compares to the average payout of 50 percent in the daily numbers.

The computer that handles the daily lottery program is designed to prevent the state from going bankrupt on an overplayed number.

The program has a liability capacity of \$3 million and will automatically "close down" a number once the potential payoff limit is reached.

The last time a number was "closed down" was March 17 when bettors played the popular 317, to mark St. Patrick's Day.



**New Ford**

Relaxed and at ease, Ford Motor Co. president Donald E. Petersen rests his foot on the Mercury Lynx, the new 1981 fuel-efficient subcompact that Ford hopes will bring the company the best year-to-year sales improvement in its history. Ford introduced its 1981 car line Monday at the Design Center Rotunda in Dearborn. (UPI photo)



**Energy show**

The Hartford Civic Center over the weekend hosted the first energy conservation show. More than 30,000 persons attended the function to gather in ideas on energy savings as winter approaches. Among the

Manchester area business participating in the energy fair was Economy Electric Supply Co. which presented a display of York heating and air conditioning equipment. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

# Business



**Richard C. Mulready**



**Theodore G. Slaiby**



**William Day**

# P&W promotes three

EAST HARTFORD—Three new vice presidents of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group have been appointed by Robert J. Carlson, executive vice president-power of United Technologies and president of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group.

Richard C. Mulready has become vice president-technology, responsible for providing the group and its divisions with technical business expertise to ensure continuation of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's preeminent position in engine technology.

He has been director of technical planning of the group for the past four years.

Theodore G. Slaiby has been appointed vice president-product integrity, responsible for assessing and improving the effectiveness of policies and practices affecting the operational integrity of group products. He has been director, aerodynamics and advanced engineering in the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Commercial Products Division.

Dr. William H. Day has been named vice president-special assignments, performing special assignments in the operating divisions of the group. He has been vice president-advanced programs at Power Systems Division.

All three group vice presidents will report to Richard J. Coar, executive vice president-Power Group.

Mulready joined the corporation as an analytical engineer at United Aircraft Research Laboratories in 1946, after receiving a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1952, Mulready moved to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as an assistant project engineer where he was involved in the development of ramjets and other advanced aircraft engines. Later, he was junior project engineer assigned to the conversion of the company's J57 turbojet to liquid hydrogen fuel, then project engineer on the model "304" hydrogen expander engine.

In 1958, Mulready became project engineer for the first liquid hydrogen/oxygen rocket

engine, the RL10, which later became one of the workhorse engines in the U.S. space program.

He also has served as assistant chief engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center where he was responsible for the development of the high pressure hydrogen/oxygen rocket engine technology. In 1970, he was named program manager for the company's space shuttle engine program, in 1972 became manager of new business development, and in 1976 was appointed to the position of director of technical planning.

Mulready was one of three recipients of the coveted 1974 Goddard Award presented by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, presented for "significant contributions to the development of practical LOX-hydrogen rocket engines."

He is a resident of Glastonbury. Slaiby received a bachelor of aeronautical engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic

Institute in 1950, and joined the company the same year as an analytical engineer. His 30 years of broad engineering and management experience have provided him with in-depth knowledge concerning the design and development of gas turbine engines. In 1969, he was named chief of new products development, in 1972 manager, power plant design and analysis, in 1975, JT9D engineering program manager, in 1977 director of design engineering, and in 1979 director of aerodynamics and advanced engineering.

He is a resident of Manchester. Day received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University in 1960 and earned both a master of science degree and a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Before joining the Power Systems Division in 1979, he had been with General Electric Corp. for 18 years. At General Electric, he was manager, advanced programs, Gas Turbine Division.

# Device sold by Fogarty

MANCHESTER—Fogarty Brothers Inc., of Manchester has been appointed a registered dealer for Enertrol, the energy saving control which is saving 10 to 25 percent on fuel bills for homeowners throughout the U.S.

Enertrol, a control for hot water systems, prevents the burner from over-heating water. For example, most burners heat water to 180 degrees every time the thermostat calls for heat. But the only time a home requires 180 degree water is when the outside temperature is 20 degrees below zero.

When the outside temperature is 50 degrees, water heated to only 110 degrees will keep a home comfortably warm.

# IRS plans tax workshop

HARTFORD—James E. Quinn, district director, announced today that the IRS will hold a small business tax workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 10, in the Federal Building at 450 Main St.

At the workshop, an IRS instructor will cover such topics as business income tax returns, employment taxes, and record keeping.

There is no charge for the workshop. To register please call IRS at 248-8251 in Hartford or elsewhere in Connecticut tollfree 1-800-343-9000. Calls made to these numbers are subject to monitoring for quality review.

MAL BARLOW SPEAKS OUT

**"Mr. Joyner refused my request to debate the issues. The voters deserve to know each candidate's position on ...**

- Taxes — Why did my opponent propose and vote for an Income Tax in 1979?
- Redistricting — I have a plan to improve district representation, what about my opponent?
- Providing more Elderly Housing — I have a specific plan ... does my opponent?

It is unfair to the voters not to debate all the issues."

ELECT MAL BARLOW

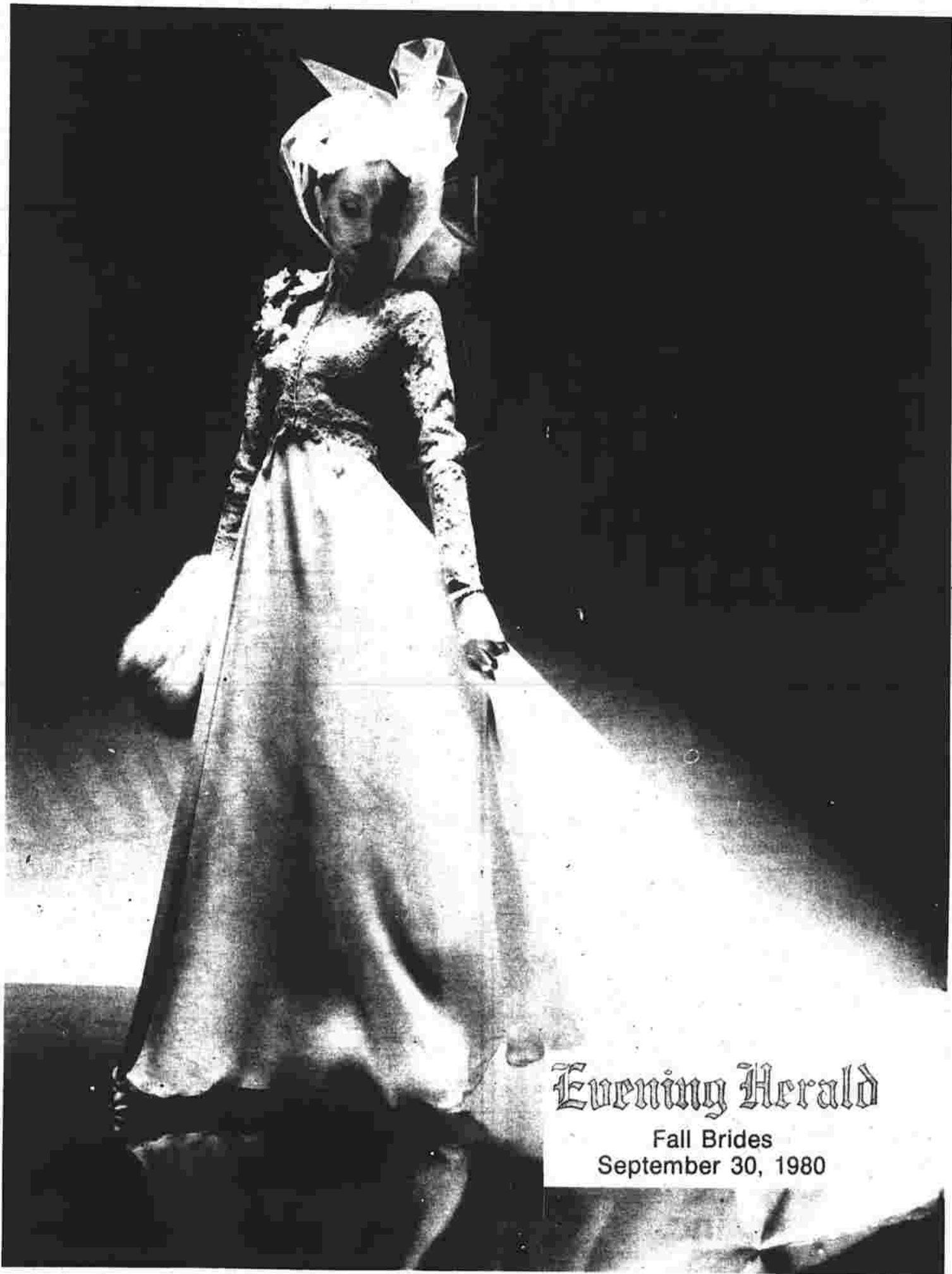
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Evening Herald

Fall Brides  
September 30, 1980



## Today's bride happily combines both old and new



THE HAPPIEST DAY IS HERE... and even the sun is smiling. Ready to receive by the garbo she wears Alfred Angelo's discreetly elegant gown with neckline framed in delicate appliques. He subscribes to traditional trends wearing the Cordoba tuxedo by After Six. In the new shade of snappy ginger with matching color shirt, tie, groom's sack and flare-bottom trousers. Satin framing on the jacket adds a touch of reprobance.

### Set limits on luggage

Packing for a honeymoon trip is enough to send the most level-headed into absolute panic! What to take, what not to take...

A good rule of thumb is, when in doubt, leave it at home. Chances are that

you and your new spouse won't be doing half of the venturing out that you might expect, so two or three basic outfits should suffice.

On the other hand, you can't spend all of your time locked away from

civilization as romantic as the idea may sound, you'll soon discover that those first weeks of togetherness can be straining at times!

Make sure that you include one "dress up" outfit

Of all the ceremonies of life, the wedding is without a doubt the most festive, joyous, and the best-loved. No matter how much times may change and customs vary, the expression of love, faith, and trust found in the wedding ceremony is a constant source of inspiration.

Even with the current trend toward alternate lifestyles that do not involve the commitment of marriage, statistics prove that marriages are as popular as ever, and there has been an increase in the '70's in people "tying the knot."

Today's couples have more opportunities than ever to enrich this vital ceremony of life with their own personal expressions, and make their wedding truly the most meaningful event of their lives.

Gone are the days of the standard-looking bridal gown, the days when Lohengrin was the only bridal march to be heard, the days when couples had little choice but to promise to love, honor and obey—even though they felt there was so much more to be said.

The clergy and marriage counselors alike now encourage couples to find the music and words for their wedding ceremony which truly express what they feel for each other and their future together.

If they decide that the traditional bridal chorus

and size, all is done with a special personal flair.

Guests are spending more time in the selection of a gift for the newly-wedded couple, concentrating on individuality and seeking out presents that are true reflections of the new couple's lifestyle.

All in all, the key word for today's wedding is *personal*, with all the emphasis placed on making each and every aspect of the wedding ceremony a vital expression of the two distinct personalities who have decided to make that most loving and giving of commitments.

It is a delightful occasion for all involved, and should reflect both the joy and dignity which have always marked this special ceremony of life.

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KEEP HAPPY

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## Handcrafted American glass is a modern gift of tradition

Tradition is back—today's brides are choosing formal weddings, classic gowns, and elegant accessories for the home.

You can give the bride a share in an American tradition that is over 200 years old when you select a gift of handcrafted American glass. Modern brides can enjoy sparkling glass pieces, created by the hands of master artisans, that reflect America's past and excellence in craftsmanship.

Glass-making is America's oldest craft, dating to 1608 when the country's first glass house was founded in Virginia.

Handcrafted glass is made in a variety of styles to suit any bride's taste from Early American to modern designs.

These beautiful pieces are produced in Glass Country, U.S.A., a region which includes West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio. Here, skilled craftsmen work in ten glass houses, members of the Glass Crafts of America Association.

It's easy to choose a gift of handcrafted glass to please a bride's personal tastes. Women who carry their preference for tradition into the home will enjoy classics such as coin, milk and satin glass, fashioned into bowls, vases, compotes, baskets or candlesticks.

For brides who love simple modern designs, there are contemporary items such as oversize bottles, jars, and canisters for the kitchen. Both modern and traditional pieces are moderately priced and available in gift and department stores.

Handcrafted American glass is unique because it has been blown or pressed by hand. Slight variations in



A TOUCH OF GLASS—American glass, crafted by hand, adds sparkle to a bride's first home. According to the Glass Crafts of America Association, a wide variety of designs are produced by today's American glass houses in styles to suit every bride's taste. Shown here are five pieces available in gift and department stores (clockwise from left): elegant cut crystal stemware, diamond and sunburst patterned decanter, antique lamp in moon and stars pattern, coin glass covered candy dish, and footed milk glass basket.

every piece of glass make each bride's gift individual. Some of these pieces are exact reproductions of shapes and patterns designed in the 1800's.

For more information on the art of American handcrafted glass and Glass Country, a complimentary brochure, "Welcome to

Glass Country, U.S.A.," gives a description of the area, plus photographs of some of the beautiful designs that could warm a bride's home. It can be obtained by writing to Glass Crafts of America, Box 114, Suite 5700, 600 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

## Jewelry is the bride's favorite gift to groom

It's traditional—when the groom-to-be gives his beloved a diamond engagement ring, she usually presents him with a handsome gift too, the Jewelry Industry Council reports.

Her gift is usually something he can wear on his wedding day—maybe his birthstone in a ring. But chances are, she will choose a watch to symbolize their happy years ahead.

Usually the young couple shop for the ring together, relying wisely on their favorite jeweler for advice. Their jeweler is the diamond expert who can explain the four main factors which affect a diamond's worth. These factors are known in the trade as the 4 C's, cut, clarity, color and carat weight.

Cut refers not only to the

diamond's shape—round, oval or whatever—but to its make, the mathematical precise arrangement of its facets. A perfect make produces maximum fire and brilliance. Anything less impairs both beauty and value.

Clarity measures the stone's freedom from flaws such as tiny carbon spots, lines and bubbles. A diamond is considered flawless if the jeweler can detect no imperfections through the 10-power magnification of his loupe.

Color means the diamond's body color, not its flashes of rainbow fire. Truly colorless, crystal-clear diamonds are both rare and costly. Most diamonds have a faint tinge of interior color that adds an attractive touch of "personality" to the stone.

Carat weight is divided into points, 100 points to the carat. A 30-point diamond, the average-size engagement stone, weighs just under one third carat.

In general, the larger the diamond, the higher its per-carat price. But it's quite possible for a smaller stone to be worth more than a larger one if its color, cut and clarity are superior.

A reliable jeweler is invaluable—not only for his help in selecting the girl's engagement ring—but for his advice about the young man's watch. The possibilities are almost endless: the bride-to-be can give her beau a calendar watch, an alarm watch, or even a watch that will take his pulse.

## Your Wedding.



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**New fashions for groom add dash, color to traditional formalwear**

A survey of 1975 brides conducted for a leading bridal publication revealed that 75% of all first marriages took place in a house of worship. A best man and ushers were included in 80% of all wedding parties. A reception for guests was planned by 90.8% of all the respondents.

It is apparent that the wedding scene continues to be a stronghold of tradition despite the faddists, cultists, and sensation-seekers.

For spring '77 the bride continues to reign supreme on her day, dressed most often in traditional white. The look of total femininity is expressed in lace and applique trims on clinging bodices, see-through effects on sleeves and a variety of headpieces ranging from small half hats to mantillas.

The big news on the nuptial scene this year throws the spotlight on fashions for the groom and his men, according to Robert C. Rudofker, President of After Six, America's largest designers and producers of men's formalwear.

Previewing his company's new spring formal collection, Rudofker stated, "Young men have responded to the feeling of dashing romanticism we've captured in an expression of color harmony and two very distinctive silhouettes."

"Last year," he continued, "we streamlined the tuxedo and suggested that this be worn by the groom to distinguish him from the other men in the wedding party."

"Response by formalwear specialists whose primary business is renting elegant male apparel for special occasions substantiated our belief that today's groom was ready for a new idea with more than a hint of the traditional."

"We're advocating this style for spring in fresh soft shades of ice blue, snappy ginger, sunshine yellow, sandy beige, and white."

Rudofker showed the dashing Cordoba tuxedo trimmed with matching colored satin. Accessories including ruffled shirts, bow ties and groom sash are available in matching colors as well, to create color harmony and unity.

For the groom who opts to dress himself and his men in like fashions, Rudofker recommends the Seville, a one-button tuxedo style, with peak lapels framed with matching color or satin.

The jacket is shaped to accent the trim figure of the all-American man. Here again, matching tone shirts, vests, ties, and trousers provide total color continuity.

Wrapping up his preview, Rudofker stated, "Our company is sensitive to changing color and fabric trends. The major mills and fiber producers are on our team. But perhaps our greatest help comes from formalwear specialists across the country. They are our eyes and ears."

**Wedding fashions designed with a contemporary lifestyle in mind**

According to a leading bridal designer, Michele Piccione, it's time to re-evaluate the bride of today.

"Our changing society has brought about a new woman... a woman who believes in herself, a woman with true freedom of choice. And whether she chooses to be a traditional or contemporary bride on her special day, we must offer her a bridal outfit to suit her personal needs."

Ms. Piccione states that the majority of young women getting married today still want to wear a traditional wedding gown complete with yards of lace and a flowing veil.

But she notes that there are many women, an increasing number every day, who want a very unique gown to be married in—a gown that is a little less traditional, one that relates more to their thinking and lifestyle.

She may be a little older, or more sophisticated, perhaps career-oriented or professionally active. She may want a small, informal wedding or she may want to wear an elaborate headpiece or antique veil that calls for a simple gown to offset it.

But, whatever her reasons, she wants her wedding to be a deeply personal and meaningful experience, and she wants her bridal outfit to reflect her personality.

Ms. Piccione thus designs contemporary bride-wear because she believes in this new woman and she believes that the bridal market must recognize and service her needs.

Says Ms. Piccione, "I have always felt that the purpose of well-designed clothing is to complement the wearer — not overpower her."

"To achieve this, my formula is a simple one — classic lines and fine imported fabrics. I am fortunate enough to have a European couturier-trained staff which enables me to make use of many fine tailoring skills — the end result being elegantly understated dresses with fine workmanship seldom seen today."

Surrounded by her family's activity in the bridal business, Michele Piccione was literally raised in the field. She had many years of bridal training, both practical and academic, before going to Italy to study couture design.

But she discovered her determination was to carry European taste and technique back into the American bridal market, where she believes the best of both attributes could complement each other successfully.

This season she introduced the Michele Piccione Boutique Collection — a collection using the same styling and fabrics as the couture line, but less formal and hence less expensive. Furthermore, the "boutique" line is available in colors as well as white and ivory, serving not only the bride, but making lovely mother of the bride and formal gowns as well.

"The warm reception of these lines by the buyers in the bridal market," says Ms. Piccione, "has assured me that there most definitely is a bridal customer searching for a contemporary individual look."

"She is a new bride, a new customer... one we have never cultivated before. One who has the power to buy and influence others to buy this meaningful look. By continuing to design and produce dresses that I believe in, I hope that I'm making that 'new bride' even happier on her wedding day."



**YOUNG AND IRRESISTIBLY FEMINE**, this soft, flowing bridal gown from the collection of Michele Piccione Couture is designed in chiffon with accents of organza flowers and satin ribbons along the ruffled back plunge. Available in white or ivory.

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**Caterer's hints**

"Catering a wedding is just like show business," says Joseph Babbington, owner of the chic New York firm Mr. Babbington and Friend. "Every affair is like a stage opening, you get nervous, the pressure builds up, and then we're 'on' and everything goes smoothly. That's what we're here for, so that the mother of the bride can transfer her problems and jitters."

Mothers of the bride come in several types, says Mr. Babbington. The easiest to work with finally is the one who comes in at the beginning challenging the caterer on everything; the hardest to deal with thinks she is a ten times better cook than his top chefs.

"Of course, many women have a point there because some caterers get by on the worst food. I would advise women to interview four or five caterers and not to allow yourself to be intimidated. If the man doesn't really understand your needs and keeps pushing you towards something you don't want just because that's what he does best, leave."

Mr. Babbington's pet peeve is the "stupid menu, the usual cocktail franks, meatballs, sliced steak and baked potato, served for the past 5,000 years." Instead he recommends quiche, stuffed zucchini as appetizers, with courses of poached striped bass or potted natural veal with leeks and parsley roots.



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## Magical microwave for feast!

Busy American women want to do everything well. Holding jobs outside their homes isn't about to decrease the quality of meals served at home by American homemakers. Instead of cutting down on their cooking, they look for speedier, more efficient ways of cooking.

Some 3,375,000 American cooks had found the solution by adding microwave ovens to their batteries de cuisine by the end of 1976.

Industry experts estimate that another 2.2 million busy homemakers will purchase microwave ovens by the end of 1977, and that some 4 million new microwaves will be installed in homes in the U.S. by 1980.

"Available counter space in kitchens is decreasing all the time," according to Paul Gurdorf, chairman of Gurdorf Corporation.

"New kitchens tend to be small and leave little space for innovations like the microwave oven," he says.

"That's why we've added several microwave oven carts to our line of electronics furniture."

A microwave oven cart makes the perfect gift for the new owner of a microwave oven. Gurdorf models include one or two lower shelves for storing cooking equipment and utensils.

Deluxe models feature storage compartments with decorative doors which make the perfect hideaway for utensils, recipe books and cleaning supplies.

With a Gurdorf microwave oven cart, there's no need for the cook to spend any time away from her guests. All Gurdorf microwave carts come on casters which make it easy to move the oven from kitchen to dining room—even to the patio. Gurdorf microwave oven carts begin at \$33.95.

## Financial guide

Who's responsible for what in a wedding? The bride and groom each have a number of financial obligations—which, incidentally, balance out very well if they follow this simple guideline.

**Obligations of the Bride**

- The bride pays for:
  - Her wedding gown, headpiece and veil.
  - Her personal trousseau.
  - The gifts for her attendants (the attendants purchase their own gowns).
  - The bridal portrait.
  - All decorations (including the floral decorations) and music for the wedding and reception.
- The attendants' bouquets.
- The wedding photographs.
- The wedding reception, including the fee for the place in which the reception is held.
- The fee for the place of the ceremony.
- The wedding cake.
- The wedding ring for the groom.
- The bride's personal wedding gift to the groom.

**Obligations of the Groom**

- The groom purchases:
  - The engagement and wedding rings for the bride.
  - The marriage license.
  - The bachelor dinner, if any is given.
  - Gifts to the best man and ushers.
  - Contribution to the clergyman or officiating authority.
  - The bride's bouquet and going-away corsage, as well as corsages for both mothers and all boutonnières.
  - The groom's personal gift to the bride.
  - Attendants' ties and gloves, if the wedding is formal.
  - The wedding trip.

## Enhance daily living

Vibrant, warm and familiar, table linens enhance the pleasant moments of everyday living.

Your table linens are the background for every setting—setting the theme with texture, color, and pattern. The look can be modern, provincial, traditional, Victorian, or a combination.

**Dramatic accent**

As the background for all your table treasures, china, glassware and favorite decorations and centerpieces, choose your linens as you select wardrobe accessories, to complement, to accent, to dramatize.

For that special occasion formal table, the classic "white" linen tablecloth is no longer the rule. Although white is classic and always in good taste, today we have adapted color throughout the home.

Now the finest decorative linens come in colors that range from cool pastels to brilliant jewel tones. In using color, pastel tends to lend dignity and a more quiet look. Deep colors a dramatic effect.

**For all times**

Placemats of Belgian linen and polyester can set the mood for every setting and occasion, as illustrated. Proper and elegant for the most formal setting, embroidered and decoratively edged. Pretty and practical for breakfast to midnight snacks—in simple textures trimmed in contrasting colors.

Flexible, they adapt to many different serving arrangements. They come in all shapes—rectangle, oval, round, and contour. Delightfully practical and

easy to care for since they have a permanent press, soil release finish.

The right size tablecloth is very important to the look of the table. Belgian linen tablecloths are made in all sizes to fit different tables, from the popular bridge table, to the lovely oval, oblong, and round.

Remember the larger the table, the longer the overhang—5" to 10" overhang for a small table—10" to 15" for a larger table. For a more gracious appearance, buffet tables may even have a longer overhang.

**Mix and match**

Select napkins in a variety of solid colors, plain, embroidered, or applied—all to mix and match. Napkins are a decorative touch, and also subtly indicate formality or informality of the setting.

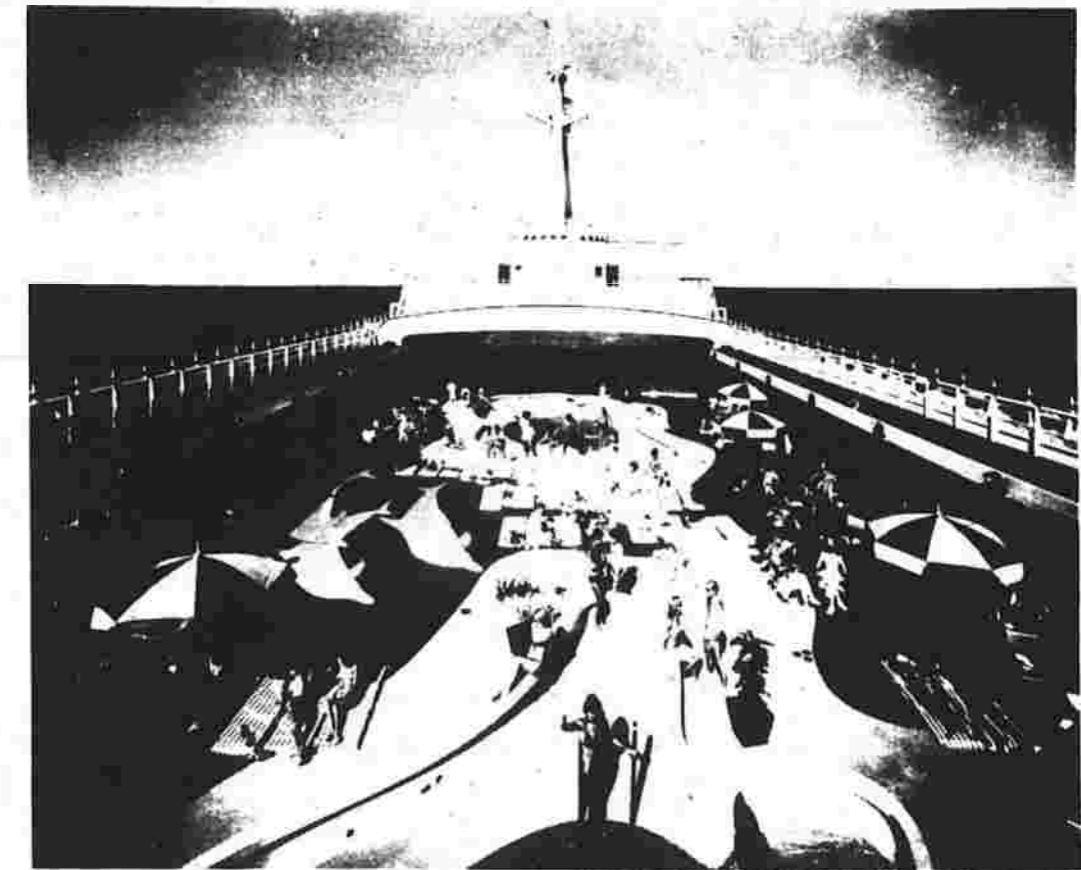
The larger the napkin the more formal. Knowing several napkin folds can give your table settings a little added dignity for special occasions, amusing touches at other times.

In selecting your table linens do not forget maintenance. Since homemakers must schedule less and less time for housework, 100% linen cloths have been supplanted by a 65% Belgian linen/35% polyester blend cloth with a permanent press and soil release finish.

**Smooth and fold**

Best results are obtained by tumble drying in an automatic dryer. Remove immediately at end of cycle, smooth by hand and fold neatly.

For further information, call or write the Belgian Linen Association, 280 Madison Avenue, New York 10018, (212) 684-7147.



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## Friends share in joy of music

When talented friends of family of the bride and groom perform the music at the wedding, it adds a personal touch that's irreplaceable.

If you're asking friends to sing or play at your wedding, though, keep in mind the friend's own enjoyment of the big event.

Try to have the musical program shared among several musicians, so that no one person bears too much of the "burden" of performing!




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Your wedding will be one to remember by the entire bridal party when they step out in colorful fashions. Some gowns from the House of Bianchi are available at Wynshaw's in Hartford.

## The House of Bianchi

The House of Bianchi has been for the last 27 years the foremost creator of bridal fashion in the United States. From their headquarters in Boston have come each season designs which have been the pacesetters of the bridal industry.

The Bianchi gown is... "The Couture" of the bridal market... for each design is shaped with the finest of detail in magnificent fabrics. The construction of a gown, which basically takes six to eight yards of fabric, is individually thought out so that its entire architecture is sculptured to perfection, regardless of fabric. Each silhouette is given the total look encompassing its own headpiece and veil, all scaled to a perfect balance, complementing the overall gown. Shaping luxury fabrics, often unadorned, are masterpieces of couture designing that only Bianchi can give.

To produce magnificent designs is one thing; to

manufacture them to perfection is quite another, especially when one considers that many thousands of gowns are made to be shipped all over the United States and abroad. To insure that each dress is made exactly as the vision in the designer's mind, The House of Bianchi has perhaps the most modern departments of skilled craftsmen - headpieces and veiling - original hand beading with that great Italian touch - hand made flowers - special design rooms to handle exquisite lace, appliques, and re-embroidered laces - these

many departments, some practicing very ancient crafts, are coordinated by a modern computer to insure that every piece reaches its proper place in a gown and is precisely as created by the designer.

Each season with great bustle and excitement the new designs are created. It is a challenge that Bianchi loves - to create for the one particular bride, the most magnificent gown, which is for her greatest moment, and which must be the setting to enhance the natural radiance which shines so brightly from her on this day.

### Third finger, left hand?

This custom is said to have originated with the ancients who believed that the third finger of the left hand was connected directly to the heart, by a vein. In fact, as late as the 16th century, when mod-

ern man was awakening to many medical truths, the English Prayer Book of 1549 specifies the left hand as the hand for bride and groom. The custom may not apply to people of other than English origin.

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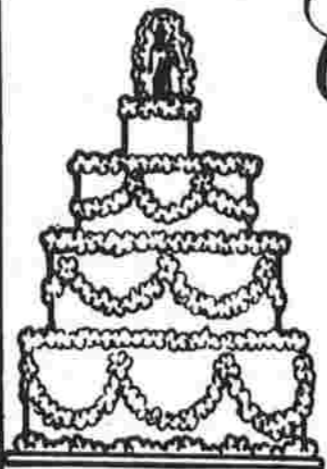
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## Stay warm this winter

Royal Viking Line's 1981 cruise program will include a bounty of warm itineraries to the Pacific and Orient, ranging from 25 to 102 days.

Visits to Tahiti, Tonga, Tasmania, Australia, Fiji and Hawaii will be among the varied ports of call featured on a 45-day South Seas cruise sailing roundtrip from San Francisco/Los Angeles January 7/8. Per-person fares for an outside double cabin aboard the Royal Viking Star begin at \$7,425.00.

Sailing roundtrip from Los Angeles/San Francisco February 7/8 will be a 69-day Circle Pacific cruise, calling at ports in French Polynesia, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, China, Japan and Hawaii, among others. Featured is a special three-day visit to Shanghai. This cruise also can be taken roundtrip from Fort Lauderdale January 21 for 102 days, visiting the Mexican Riviera, Panama Canal, Latin America and the Caribbean. Per-person fares for an outside double cabin aboard the Royal Viking Sea start at \$11,550.

Finally, Royal Viking Line offers a Christmas and New Year cruise next year to Tahiti/Hawaii, departing San Francisco/Los Angeles December 19/20 aboard the Royal Viking Sky and returning 25 days later. The holiday itinerary includes calls at Nukuhiva (Marquesas Islands), Moorea (French Polynesia), Papeete (Tahiti), Bora Bora, Honolulu and Lahaina. Per-person fares for an outside double cabin are from \$4,500.

For more details on these and other cruises, contact local travel agents or Royal Viking Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, California 94111.

### Fragrance tip...

If you have tried many perfumes and can't seem to find one that lasts on your skin, liquid sachet may be the answer. Most skin sachets have an emollient base, plus a moisturizer to keep skin dewy and fragrance alive.

## TI inaugurates new service

Texas International Airlines has announced it will inaugurate daily, non-stop service between Hartford/Springfield and Baltimore/Washington Oct. 1 with a discount "Peanuts Fare" of \$39 and offer 50-percent-off fares on direct flights to New Orleans, Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

In addition, TI will offer half-off fares to 10 other Sunbelt cities.

TI, which spurred the national discount airfare war when it first introduced half-off "Peanuts Fares" in 1977, will be the only major carrier operating non-stop flights between Bradley International Airport and Baltimore/Washington International Airport.

"Texas International is bringing something new to the Hartford/Springfield traveler - discount airfares," said Ron Woestemeyer, TI vice president, marketing programs. "Unlike discounts offered by other airlines, our 'Peanuts Fares' are easy to use, even by business travelers. The fares will be available on every flight, every day and they carry no restrictions requiring advance

purchase, minimum/maximum stay or cancellation penalties."

Initially, TI will have three daily flights to Baltimore/Washington and the Sunbelt, offering the \$39-fare to Baltimore, a 52 percent discount versus the regular coach fare of \$82, a roundtrip savings of \$86.

There will be three daily

flights to Houston and one each to Dallas/Fort Worth, New Orleans and San Antonio. This will be the only direct service to New Orleans. The half-off "Peanuts Fares" to those cities will be \$127 to Houston, \$124 to Dallas/Fort Worth, \$112 to New Orleans and \$121 to San Antonio.

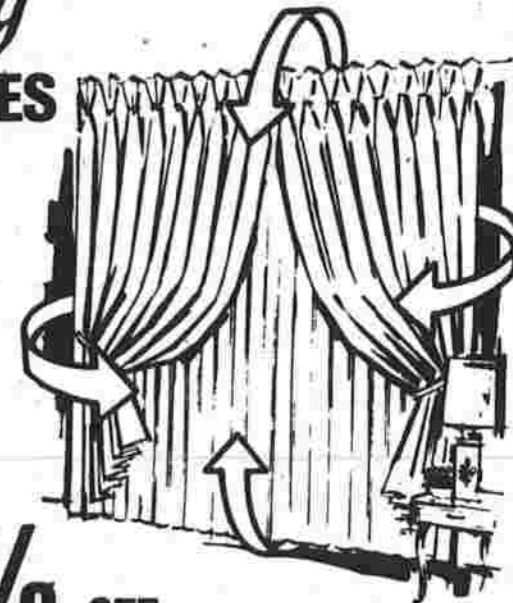
Other "Peanuts Fares" will be offered to Austin and El Paso, Texas, Albuquerque, Denver, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Omaha and Salt Lake City. Flights will depart Hartford/Springfield at 7 a.m., 1:02 p.m. and 4:20 p.m.

## Stop throwing money out the window!

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# Begin your life together on a cruise

By BETTY RYDER  
Travel Editor

Getting the most for your dollar, whether vacationing or honeymooning is paramount.

And, it is with this thought in mind that the Home Lines is offering two Caribbean cruises from New York this fall at a special savings plus several other gala winter cruises.

On board the luxurious Oceanic with its all-weather Magrodome Deck with sliding glass roof, voyagers can enjoy the exciting outdoors regardless of the weather.

As you set sail out of New York Harbor in the late afternoon, the glamorous nightlife begins. Whether as an active participant or a spectator, you have many ways to relax on the Oceanic.

Perhaps a late-release movie in its modern two-tiered Cinema Theatre is your cup of tea. Or snuggling up with a book from the ship's well-stocked library. If bridge is a special interest, you can improve your play and earn Master Points under the direction of a well-known bridge expert.

Feeling lucky? How about challenging Lady Luck in the Gaming Rooms?

With a variety of activities including International Revues, three orchestras, a discotheque and Ship 'n

shore golf, travelers can set their own pace—slow or busy.

And, the good life of your Oceanic cruise extends to your private chambers. Whether you're in a Penthouse Suite with private terrace or in a budget priced cabin, all accommodations possess the modern conveniences and amenities you expect from a quality cruise.

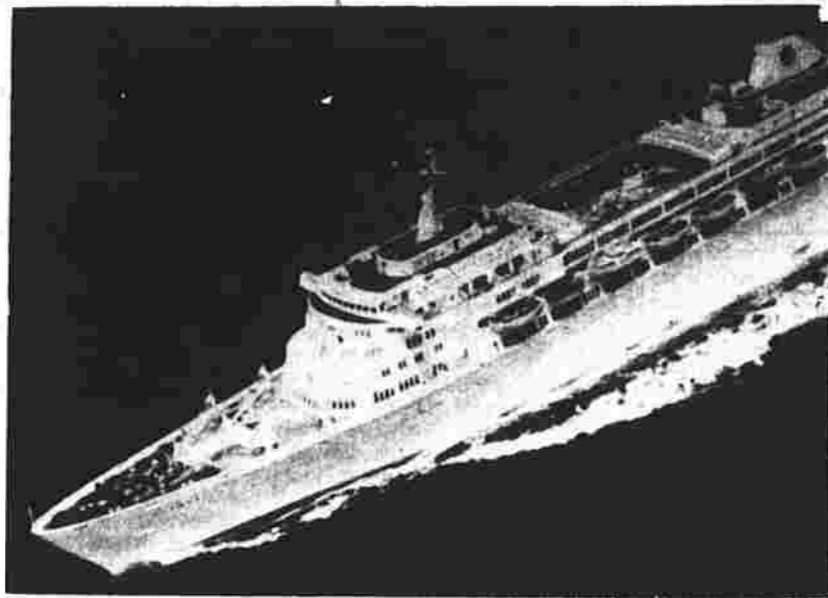
All cabins have private bathrooms, telephones and two-channel music and individual climate controls. All Penthouse Suites and Deluxe Cabins have television for closed-circuit and off shore programs.

From the moment you step on board, you'll be aware of the attentiveness of the Oceanic's staff, who go all out to make sure you have a memorable journey.

From the Welcome Dinner to the Farewell Dinner, every enchanting day gives further proof that Home Lines' reputation for superb cuisine is well deserved.

Ever-changing menus offer a wide choice of culinary triumphs with the knowledgeable Italian dining room staff catering to your particular tastes in the true Continental manner.

And at night, feast on a spectacular Midnight Buffet lavishly set up on an enclosed deck and featuring outstanding creations by master chefs.



If you select the autumn cruise departing from New York on Nov. 29 you'll sail for 11 days with visits at Grenada, Barbados, Martinique and St. Thomas. The second cruise departs on Dec. 10 for a nine-day trip to San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten.

Winter cruises begin on Dec. 20 with a 14-day Christmas-New Year's Cruise visiting 7 ports, followed by other cruises through March, 1981 to the Caribbean.

Find you're special place in the sun cruise. For further information contact your travel agent.

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# Professional photos capture wedding in candid moments

Some of the best moments are least expected. But they can be preserved for generations if you plan now to have professional candid photographs made of your wedding day.

After you've said "I will" but long before you say "I do," sit down with your local studio photographer and plan the type of wedding coverage you would like. Most studios offer special prices for normal bridal portraits and candid album photographs.

At this early meeting, you can decide how much of the day you wish the photographer to cover — from your final preparations at home, to farewells with parents, the ceremony, reception and honeymoon sendoff.

If you plan to get married during one of the "peak" bridal seasons — June, July, August, or December, in particular — it is wise to book a photographer at least six weeks or more before the ceremony.

At your pre-sitting con-

ference, ask your photographer about special effects — candlelit views, mood portraits, and superimposed photos — you may wish to include in the wedding photo collection. He has samples of other wedding candids that will help you decide the type of photographs you'd like.

Plan ahead for all your upcoming photo needs. In addition to a large framed bridal portrait for display in your new home and the wedding album, you may wish to give photographs to parents and members of the bridal party as souvenirs of this important day.

Your photographer also has the Kodak Special Moments Collection, custom photo cards suitable for wedding announcements and thank-yous.

Before the wedding day, ask a family member or close friend to act as photographer's assistant. This person can be helpful in pointing out special friends and relatives so



TO CAPTURE THE MOOD of the moment arrange now for a professional photographer to make the portraits and candid photos of your wedding.

they are sure to be included in the wedding photos.

Once you've made these arrangements, you can leave all the details and

worrying to the professional. He'll be sure to make the photographs you'll always cherish — especially of those least expected, candid moments.

## Don't be left at the gate —

If you and your fiancé are planning a honeymoon abroad, you will need to do some extra planning and pre-nuptial appointment-making to be sure that you don't spend your first hours of bliss trapped in a customs office for insufficient documentation!

You should apply for your passports at least two months before your departure, in order to allow extra time for processing.

Because the bride is not legally a "Mrs." until the wedding, you will more than likely be traveling with separate passports, hers under her maiden name, and you will need to carry with you your certified marriage license.

When you return from your trip your passports

may be revised to show your marital status.

To apply for a passport, you need either a birth certificate, naturalization certificate, or a former passport. You will also need another proof of identification carrying your photograph or description and signature (a driver's license, for example).

The passport office requires two additional photos of you taken within the last 6 months, 2" by 3", on a plain light background (snapshots or photos taken in coin-operated photo booths will not do — best have professional passport pictures made).

Your passport will take two to three weeks to process, and is good for five years. Bon voyage!

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## Evening Herald

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