



Dinner talks

Sitting down to informal talks over dinner Sunday at the Chateau Montebello are some of the Economic Summit principals.



Good humor

An aura of good humor appears to surround the arrival in Quebec Sunday of U.S. President Ronald Reagan (left), escorted by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Reagan debuts in international summity

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (UPI) - President Reagan makes his debut in international summity today while keeping a close watch on the tense and worrisome escalation of violence in the Middle East.

While financial and trade issues dominated the agenda for today's session, the deteriorating situation in the turbulent Middle East overshadowed other problems on the table.

Since his arrival in Canada Sunday afternoon, Reagan has received regular reports from Middle East troublemaker Philip Habib. Based on those reports, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said, "The situation remains tense and worrisome."

Palatine Liberation Organization. Meanwhile, Reagan faced a decision today on whether to deliver 10 F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel.

Western leaders' commitment to the common defense and the Western alliance. But there were differences. And they stood out.

Mitterrand both raised the issue of high U.S. interest rates and said Reagan went into considerable detail to explain they were not "a weapon" against other nations.



Fumigation

Workers put finishing touches on a concrete slab floor of a fumigation chamber being built at the George Brothers Packing Plant in the San Joaquin Valley in California.

Five states impose produce quarantine

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) - Five Southern states today imposed quarantines on all California produce to check for possible Mediterranean fruit fly infestation - a move state officials vowed to fight all the way to the Supreme Court.

possibly on Tuesday. The quarantines, announced Friday, require that all California produce be banded from the five states unless they are fumigated or come from farms where traps showed no infestation of the Medfly.

"The damage is not really significant in terms of the crops being damaged," Brock said, but there has been some "unfair" effect on California's reputation as the supplier of about half of the nation's produce.



Rescue workers wait for a heavy crane to clear rubble away from a building in Beirut destroyed by Israeli jets.

The Israeli command said the Israel force withdrew after completing the mission 27 miles into Lebanon. In Sunday strikes and counterstrikes, Beirut radio reported that 12 people were killed and 20 wounded by Israeli air and artillery attacks in southern Lebanon.

7 miles to the north and attacked Qasbiyyeh bridge, 12 miles inside Lebanon. In the most devastating air attack of its Palestinian offensive, Israeli planes Friday bombed Palestinian sites in Beirut, killing at least 300 and wounding at least 900.

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Israel rejects talks

By United Press International Israel today rejected direct negotiations with the PLO in quest of a cease-fire in Lebanon and an Israeli official said his country was unhappy that President Reagan halted delivery of U.S. warplanes.



First day With the rain Monday, Robert S. Thomson spent his first day as Manchester's new recreation director indoors learning the operation of the town administration. (Herald photo by Rosenberg)

Mail pact collapses

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A tentative agreement announced by postal union leaders collapsed in the dawn hours today in a controversy over a wage clause, but marathon talks continued to avert a strike by 500,000 workers nationwide.

He said a taped telephone message was then made announcing an agreement in order to assure no "repeat of what happened in 1978," when there was wildcat striking in California and New Jersey.

Rec director careful about move to town

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Before applying for the job of town recreation director, Robert S. Thomson found out all he could about Manchester.

Thomson's appearance at the department will not mean any immediate changes in recreation programs, he said. His job will be to manage the department's programs, supervise the staff and act as a liaison between the department and the community.

Thomson said Monday, his first day as the town's new recreation director, that he had long-range planning for the department. For instance, he will work to make more recreation programs self-supporting in the future.

resigned following charges of impropriety. Since then Parks Director Robert D. Harrison has served as interim director. A graduate of the University of Iowa in the recreation education field, Thomson most recently served as recreation manager/community center director for the city of Eugene, Ore.

Local union waits word

The two union leaders said the difference involved a wage proposal for postal workers, who now make an average \$19,900 a year, that Sombrotto said he offered in the early hours today and was accepted by the Postal Service.

MANCHESTER - Local postal workers were waiting along with everybody else this morning to hear the latest news from the contract talks in Washington.

Educator moves to MHS

MANCHESTER - Gwen E. Brooks, an administrator and teacher in the Manchester school system for 18 years, has been named vice principal of Manchester High School.

Dr. Brooks will take over for Eleanor Gowen who is leaving MHS to become principal of Scituate High School in Scituate, Mass.

Dr. Brooks joined the Manchester public schools in 1965 as an elementary school teacher. She later taught English, reading and social studies at the high school and at Bennett and Illing Junior High Schools. She developed and taught Values Clarification, a reading course for juniors and sophomores, piloted team teaching in the junior high schools, and developed and taught ninth grade mini-

Today's Herald

1981 Miss Universe Miss Venezuela, Irene Saez Conde, was selected Monday night as Miss Universe 1981.

Chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. Clearing tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Board nixes custodians' contract

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Board of Education Monday rejected a mediator's suggested settlement contract with the custodians' union, sending the matter to binding arbitration.

Dr. Brooks will take over for Eleanor Gowen who is leaving MHS to become principal of Scituate High School in Scituate, Mass. The school administration had intended to advertise extensively for a replacement for Dr. Gowen, but Dr. Brooks, a former principal at Bennett Junior High School whose position was reduced to half-time because of budget cuts, expressed interest in the MHS position.

representatives of the administration and the custodians' union met last week with Rico Camargo, a mediator for the state Labor Department whose intervention was requested by the union. Camargo offered a proposal, which Deakin said "could fly," but was shot down Monday by the board.

Deakin said the matter will automatically go into fact-finding and binding arbitration. He said he hopes to have a contract settled by the end of the summer.



### Hospital near goal

MANCHESTER — The Advance Gifts Division of the Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3 million community fund drive, has reached \$276,650 of its \$1.2 million goal.

A team of 42 volunteers has begun soliciting leading corporations, businesses, financial institutions and individuals from throughout the Greater Manchester area, including Hartford, Johnson reported. He is being assisted by two vice chairmen, Aaron Cook, president of General Oil Company, Hartford, and Michael B. Lynch, president of Lynch Toyota-Pontiac, Manchester.

Serving as volunteers in the Advance Gifts Division are Mary S. Carter, Harvey Claman, Vincent Diana, William E. FitzGerald, Walter S. Foss, Ermano Garaventa, Warren Howland, the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, J. Stewart Johnson, Robert Lynch, George Marlow, Robert D. Mumford, Peter Nakient, William Oleksinski, Richard Olmsad, John M. Purdy Jr., Lawrence P. Robinson, Leroy E. Smith, Allan D. Thomas and William B. Thornton.



### Job demands

Policemen try to hold back unemployed blacks at a New York construction site where they were demanding jobs Monday. Police had to break up a clash between the blacks and construction workers. Four officers and several other people were injured in the demonstration, police said. (UPI photo)

### Manchester saved on fuel costs

#### 35 towns joined effort

MANCHESTER — Manchester was one of 35 towns in the Capitol Region Council of Governments which participated in money-saving joint bidding for fuel for the 1981-1982 fiscal year.

### Cultural program receives funding

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday agreed to fund the Multi-Cultural Program locally after hearing several citizens speak in favor of the program.

The board voted unanimously to spend \$30,000 for a coordinator of Multi-Cultural Education for the secondary schools. The program is designed to promote understanding and interaction among students of different races and cultures.

The program was created in 1978 in response to incidents of racial violence at Manchester High School. Funded under the U.S. Emergency School Aid Act, it included a remedial education component at several elementary schools in addition to the multi-cultural activities at the junior high and high schools.

### Condominiums pass despite protest

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — When the MIP 14 Corp. unveiled plans last month to build 90 condominium units near the city center on South Main Street, nearly 100 residents awaited through a marathon public hearing to show their opposition to the project.

When Samuel H. Choches proposed construction of 13 condominium units on Oakland Street earlier this month, North School Street residents lined up to voice their opposition.

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter

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### Director fighting sale of garage

MANCHESTER — While the Board of Directors has procrastinated its decision on whether to sell the Harrison Street garage to Multi-Circuits Inc., at least one director has her mind made up.

### Firefighting plan gains

## Eighth Utilities may serve Buckland

MANCHESTER — A plan which would allow Eighth Utilities District firefighters to service an area now covered by the town Buckland firehouse moved a step forward Monday night, the district's board of directors voted to meet with town representatives to discuss a contract.

The proposal was first made in June by district director Joseph Tripp at a meeting of the District-Town Liaison Committee. Tripp was asked by the committee chairman at that time, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, to submit a plan in writing to the town Board of Directors for review.

The town responds to calls in the Progress, Baldwin and Concord drive areas.

### Only six apply

#### Job deadline extended

MANCHESTER — The deadline for applications for the position of public works director has been extended to mid-August, according to personnel director Steven R. Werber.

for public works administrators but added that more applicants, to give the town a wider range of choices, was desired.

### Police arrest man for punching girl

MANCHESTER — George B. Frank, 41, of 43 Clinton St., was arrested Saturday and charged with breach of the peace after his girlfriend said she had been punched several times, police said.

### Hold up at store

MANCHESTER — A local sandwich shop was robbed of \$700 Monday morning by a man who claimed he was armed with a knife, police said.

### Free concert rescheduled

MANCHESTER — The free concert scheduled for tonight at the Manchester Band Shell has been rescheduled to Thursday July 23, because of predicted showers tonight.

### Even small businessmen have cash flow problems.

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

### 10% cut voted

#### Class size will be reduced

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday approved a policy to reduce the maximum class size by at least 10 percent by the 1983-84 school year.

Lois Ferlazo, a senior in business management at UConn, is also busy at work on the collector of revenue's computer terminal, posting, those unpopular tax payments for the record.

Ms. Ferlazo is a three-year veteran of SAM, and hopes to work in the Hartford insurance industry after graduation next year.

Her resignation hasn't affected her position, she said. "If I ran again I certainly wouldn't change my mind, and I haven't wavered."

Like the Hill Street Residents' Association, Miss DellaFera believes the town has done enough for the company. "It just seems that every time they (the town administration) turned around, they were doing something for Multi-Circuits and not the neighborhood."

### Permits worth \$27-million

MANCHESTER — A year's end summary shows that the town collected fees on \$27 million worth of building work done here, from new constructions to minor repairs.

### Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

### BLISH HARDWARE CO.

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### Enrichment program set

MANCHESTER — Registrations for the second session of the Board of Education's Summer Enrichment Program will be accepted Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Hill Junior High School Summer School Office.

### Class size will be reduced

The policy approved Monday also allows class sizes to rise above the established limits with written permission from the superintendent. This flexibility is needed, Kennedy said, to allow students to take the courses they want. This is especially important at the high school level, he said, where some classes may have an enrollment of 30 or 32, making it economically unfeasible to split a class into two sections.

### Public records informative

Who's buying and selling property? Who's putting up a new building? Who's getting married? Only The Manchester Herald tells you in daily news of record.

### Local sports featured

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLeNTy," regularly in The Manchester Herald.















# Ruling favors consumer

HARTFORD (UPI) — Consumers who buy something as the result of an unfair or deceptive practice need not prove an actual loss in dollars and cents to have their complaints aired in court, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

The court said the provision of the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act that a person can sue to recover damages for "any ascertainable loss" because of deception did not require proof of a specific monetary loss.

The 4-2 decision held that a consumer who receives "something other than what he bargained for" has suffered a loss that "is ascertainable even though the precise amount of the loss is not known."

The court's ruling came in a suit filed against American Motors Corp. and Lipman Motors of Hartford by a woman and other plaintiffs who purchased a Jeep Wagoneer from the dealer believing it had "full time four-wheel drive."

Senior Superior Court Judge Walter J. Sider in New Britain Superior Court had granted a motion filed by the defendants to dismiss the case and the buyers appealed to the Supreme Court.

On appeal, lawyers for AMC and Lipman argued the "ascertainable loss" provision of the Unfair Trade Practices Act was the equivalent of actual damages suffered by a buyer.

But the Supreme Court disagreed and in ordering a new trial on the suit also held that the legislative intent behind the trade practices act was to provide access "to a remedy far more comprehensive than the simple damages recoverable under common law."

In addition to the "simple damages" allowed under common law, the Unfair Trade Practices Act allows a victim of a deceptive or unfair practice to sue for recovery of an attorney's fees and punitive damages.



Big barbecue. Andover fire department member Don Houghton beastes chicken Sunday during the annual barbecue sponsored by the fire department.

# Wants to find killer

# Slain girl's father seeks aid from public

BRISTOL (UPI) — The father of a teenage girl found apparently beaten to death on a wooded path near her home has called on the public to help find her killer or killers.

Michael Mattei urged anyone who could help provide information to contact police investigating the death of his daughter, Diane, 15, whose body was found early Saturday.

Police Monday continued to stop motorists at "informational" roadblocks and went door-to-door in their search for clues in the slaying.

Police Capt. Stanley Barton said the questioning in the girl's neighborhood in the Forestville section of Bristol was aimed at finding a resident who had seen the girl before her death Friday afternoon.

Officials said the effort produced some leads, but no suspects. The chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington said a weekend autopsy showed Miss Mattei had died from head and neck injuries, but refused comment on what caused the death a homicide, and said they believed she was beaten to death.

Police ruled the death a homicide, and said they believed she was beaten to death. "She definitely was hit with something," Barton said. Her body was found early Saturday near the banks of the Pequabuck River, in woods about a block and a half from her home on Meskiam Avenue.

# Captain called brains behind N.B. scam

HARTFORD (UPI) — A New Britain police captain sentenced for municipal corruption was described by his prosecutor as "devoid of conscience" whose "only sorrow was being caught."

Police Detective Capt. Edward J. Kidduff Jr. also "shamelessly used his family as witnesses, knowing he had deceived them," prosecutor Glenn Coe declared in court Monday.

Coe, labeling Kidduff as "principally responsible for the system of corruption that existed in New Britain," asked Judge David Borden to impose a maximum 10-year sentence.

"It's a man devoid of conscience. His only sorrow is that he got caught and failed in bowing over the jury," Coe said.

"I see no signs of remorse in the face of what seems to be an overwhelming evidence," Borden said before imposing the sentence. "I have a suspicion that you simply can't admit your guilt maybe to yourself and your family."

Kidduff will face Coe in court Thursday on additional charges of perjury and allegedly taking payoffs from gamblers. He was re-arrested last Wednesday on two counts of perjury and a single count of conspiracy to commit bribery.

He faces a maximum 15 years on the new charges. Kidduff was convicted June 18 by a six-member jury of lying in 1979 to a one-man grand jury investigating municipal corruption in New Britain.

Defense attorney Harold J. Geragosian said he would take Kidduff's conviction to the state Supreme Court and an appeal bond of \$5,000 was set.

# Man held in death of coed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 22-year-old ex-Marine was held today in the death of an Ohio college student, whose beaten body was dumped in the Connecticut River last month.

Police Monday charged Glenn M. DeMello of Hartford in the slaying of Paul A. Klein, 24, of Saksar Heights, Ohio. Klein's body was found June 30 by two boys fishing on a bridge over the river.

DeMello was arrested on a larceny charge July 3 in Winter Springs, Fla. He had been driving the car Klein was using for the summer.

City police said DeMello and Klein had become involved in a violent argument in a Hartford bar the night of the killing. The two went to a wooded section near the river where DeMello beat Klein and dumped him in the river.

"They got into an argument and that argument led to a physical assault," said Lt. John Telesky. "Klein was beaten into unconsciousness. DeMello dumped his body into the Connecticut River."

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PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz. I THINK I WAS CHOSEN TO BRING A MESSAGE TO THE WORLD. UNUS. I REALLY DO!

FRISCHILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

ALLEY OOP — Dave Coverly. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumacher. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

FLETCHER'S LANDING. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

BUGS BUNNY — Heimsdahl & Stoffel. I JUST HOPE I DON'T LOSE THEM IN THIS POP.

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# Texas lifts embargo on California fruit

# Other states continue their quarantine

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge lifted Texas' short-lived quarantine against California fruit, but other states in-ported produce trucks at their borders today despite agriculture officials' claims to be winning the war against the Mediterranean fruit fly in the Santa Clara Valley.

Texas, which in eight hours briefly stopped three California fruit trucks at roadblocks, was the most restrictive of 14 states that imposed quarantines against California fruit from a three-county area south of San Francisco in fear the Medfly would infest their fruit crops.

# Hunting files



Loula Mata, an inspector for the Texas Department of Agriculture, looks for fruit files in produce being transported across the Texas state line. The Department of Public Safety set up roadblocks on Interstate 10 outside El Paso Monday, (UPI photo).



