

### Office opens

NEW YORK - C.I.T. Commercial Finance Co. has opened a Manhattan office at 600 Madison Ave. to serve clients needing accounts receivable and inventory financing.

### Leaders program

NEW YORK - A plan for establishing the "Robert T. Stevens Leadership Development Program" at the United States Military Academy through a gift for the benefit of the West Point Fund of the association of Graduates has been announced.

### Merger date

HARTFORD - The effective date for the merger of United Bank and Trust Co. and Vernon National Bank is Aug. 14, 30 days after approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

### Aetna earnings

HARTFORD (UPI) - Aetna Life & Casualty Friday had operating earnings of \$111.2 million for the second quarter of 1981.

### Peabody results

STAMFORD (UPI) - Peabody International Corp. has reported fiscal third quarter earnings of \$1,363,000 or 12 cents per share for continuing operations.

### Purchases mall

TRUMBULL (UPI) - The Prudential Insurance Co. of America has purchased the Hawley Lane shopping center for \$11.8 million, according to deeds filed in town hall.

### Dynamics report

GREENWICH (UPI) - Dynamics Corp. of America has reported sales of \$69.2 million and net income of \$3.3 million for the first six months of 1981.

### CNG dividend

HARTFORD - The board of Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 4 cents a share on the common stock of the company payable Sept. 30, 1981, to stockholders of record Sept. 14, 1981.

# Cost of borrowing up slightly; food and energy prices decline

BOSTON (UPI) - The cost of borrowing money got just a little more expensive in New England last month while the price of food and energy declined slightly compared to a month earlier, according to a regional survey by UPI.

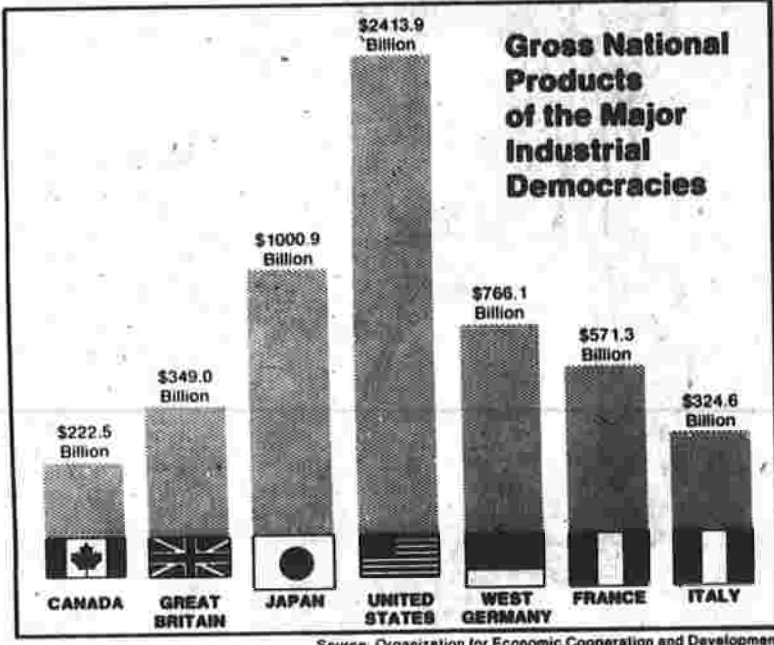
## New England prices

Table with columns for item, price, and change. Includes categories like Auto, Energy Costs, and various food items like Milk, Eggs, Bread, etc.

The sample grocery basket was most expensive in Montpelier, where it cost \$20.17. However, that was a drop of 5 percent from the previous month's figure of \$21.21.

(3 cents less than late June), \$19.89 in Hartford (up 3 percent from \$19.32), \$18.71 in Providence (up 3 percent from \$18.21), \$17.07 in Augusta (down less than 1 percent from \$17.23) and \$17.85 in Concord (up 6 percent from \$16.76).

## Gross National Products of the Major Industrial Democracies



The big seven

Seven major democracies dominate the economy of the non-Communist world. Together they account for about four-fifths of industrial output and half of world trade.

## Job with giant firm: The price tag is high

STAMFORD - To many corporate managers, America's giant corporations offer the main - if not the only - route to money, self-esteem, and status.

Based on a study of 64 in-depth interviews conducted with managers of a single company and their wives, Margolis found the Fortune 100 corporate families had become what E.M. Peratar calls "this nomadic civilization."

Well-informed, articulate, socially at ease, physically attractive, fit, neatly dressed and affable, the male executives Margolis interviewed had incomes in 1971 ranging between \$20-\$40,000 in their mid-thirties and "on the way up," most had two or more children, non-working wives, and had college degrees from state or small, lesser known colleges.

## Attracting talent after a problem

By LaRoy Pope, UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Recruiting executives and technicians from out-of-town is getting to be almost as much a real estate problem as a talent problem, says Helen Cris, a veteran New York recruiter.

## Attracting talent after a problem

Ms. Cris concluded more and more executives are going to have to adopt wider and costlier relocation help programs than ever have been used by American business in the past if they are to succeed in getting the kind of talent they must have.

## New building pacts increase for June

NEW YORK - Contracting for new construction in June rose 7 percent, according to a report by the McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge Index.

At the end of six months, the cumulative value of all construction contracts in 1981 was \$75.7 billion, a gain of 14 percent over the total work begun during the same period in 1980.

## What happens?

When an apartment goes on the market, it can be put in a bind. On page 4, an elderly couple recounts its experience with the Parkside Garden Apartments conversion was announced.

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1981  
25 Cents



Manchesters 'coupon queen' Elaine Farnham of 167 Maple St. shows off some of the items she has got free from coupon-clipping. She is launching a club for coupon clippers. See story on page 16. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

## Rental units dwindle

## Condo fever grips town

Manchester has conversion fever. In the past three weeks, plans to convert three apartment complexes to condominiums were announced.

## What condos cost

According to a local real estate agent, a person buying a \$65,000 condominium, a typical price for Manchester, would pay about \$72 a month.

## 27 years with town

## Wally Fortin retiring

Wally Fortin, who has been director of the town Senior Citizens Center since it opened, will retire from that post Oct. 1.

## About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and other things collectible - "Collector's Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Letters section.

## What happens?

When an apartment goes on the market, it can be put in a bind. On page 4, an elderly couple recounts its experience with the Parkside Garden Apartments conversion was announced.

## Two classes?

Is Manchester a two-class society, divided into homeowners and renters? A town housing subcommittee thinks so. The story of the "housing crisis of potentially catastrophic proportions" is on page 4.

# Judgment hour near in strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Judgment hour neared for thousands of striking air traffic controllers today as Attorney General William French Smith issued a final warning that there is no turning back for those who insist on returning to work.

## Brass pact is ratified

WATERBURY (UPI) - Union workers today ratified a new contract that ended a four-day-old strike by 1,300 Century Brass Products Inc. employees and averted a threatened shutdown of the city's largest employer.

## Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sample copy effort, distributing extra copies of the newspaper to many non-subscribers in Manchester.

## '911' system is criticized

Firefighters in the Eighth Utilities District say Police Department dispatchers still are not sending them to all serious medical emergencies in the district.

## Area towns

Area towns: Business 22, Classified 25-37, Comics 23, Editorial 4, Entertainment 21, Lottery 2, Obituaries 10, PeopleTalk 21, Sports 11-14.

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The town's small supply of rental units dwindled further when it was announced last month that Parkade Garden Apartments would be converted to condominiums. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Foes of condo proposal plan Superior Court fight

The residents opposing a proposed 98-unit condominium development on South Main Street near the Country Club will take their fight to Hartford Superior Court later this week. The neighbors, led by attorney John D. LaBelle Sr., will file a court challenge to the Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of the development. The PZC recently passed a zoning change and approved a site plan 3-2, allowing the project to go forward. But LaBelle maintains that at least four votes in favor were legally required. According to LaBelle, petitions opposing the project were signed by 20 percent of the property owners within 500 feet of the project. LaBelle argues that state law requires a two-thirds majority for the Planning and Zoning Commission to approve the will of 20 percent of nearby property owners. However, the town position is that 80 percent of the land within 500 feet is town-owned. There is disagreement about whether the town land can be included when determining whether 20 percent of the neighbors with 500 feet of the project. The development is proposed by MIP 14 Corp., headed by local developer Neil Ellis. The zoning of the land was changed to Planned Residence Development, which permits multi-family development. Neighbors claim the project will congest nearby roads, tax the sewage system and threaten the waterways. MIP 14 officials have argued the condominium development is the best use for the land. They maintain that traffic will not drastically increase owing to the project. A similar proposal by another Neil Ellis company, First Hartford Realty Inc., was rejected last year.

## Condo conversion: 'Where can we go?'

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

On June 1, Thomas and Carol Oksaon signed a lease for their second year in the Parkade Garden Apartments.

One month later, on July 3, they learned the West Middle Turnpike apartment complex was being converted to condominiums, a fact that wasn't even hinted at when they signed the lease.

Now they are looking for a new place to live. They hope to find an apartment in Manchester, the town where they have been for almost 40 years, and where their children and grandchildren live, but they fear that may not be possible.

"There are no rents to be had (in Manchester)," Mrs. Oksaon said. "It's very difficult to find a renter that we can afford and that's the size we want."

"It's possible that we will have to look somewhere else — (it's becoming more possible) all the time."

The Oksaons are only two people among the many Manchester couples, families and singles who have learned in recent weeks that they must either buy their apartments or find new ones, owing to condominium conversions.

Their real name is not Oksaon. They asked that their names be withheld because they hope to rent again in Manchester.

"I really hate to ask you not to use our names," Mrs. Oksaon said. "It seems sneaky, like going under the table. But I really am afraid that it might affect our finding something in the area."

The Oksaons came to Manchester in 1941. Until three years ago, they lived in homes they owned, raising their children and sending them through Manchester schools.

In 1979 they decided they could not properly care for a home any longer and they didn't need the space, so they moved to an apartment. When the rent at their first apartment jumped \$95 in one year, they moved to the Parkade last year.

The Parkade has been a perfect location for them. The shopping mall, with "anything we want" is next door. There's a bus stop across the street. The hospital and their doctor's offices are close by.

But, as much as they like the location and the two-bedroom apartment they rent, the Oksaons do not want to buy a condominium.

"We'd be ready for a rubber room if we took on a 15 percent mortgage now," Mrs. Oksaon said. "When you get to our age, you don't make plans five or 10 years in advance. We don't want the responsibility of a mortgage because neither one of us could handle it alone."

The Oksaons now pay \$350-a-month rent for their two-bedroom apartment, including heat and hot water. Their unit is selling for \$60,000.

The Oksaons realize that their situation is not unique. Many of the younger people in their apartment complex, just starting out or families with young children, are not in a position to buy.

"My main objection is that there will be no rental units available and there will be many people who still need to rent. I think someone, somewhere should do something — whether it's stopping conversions or building new units or something."

If she were younger, Mrs. Oksaon said she'd take on the crusade herself. "If I were 20 years younger, I'd be a Carrie Nation for housing. I'd carry a sign around for housing. It's needed," she said.

But at this point, Mrs. Oksaon said she's too tired to crusade. And she still needs her energy to look for a new place to live.

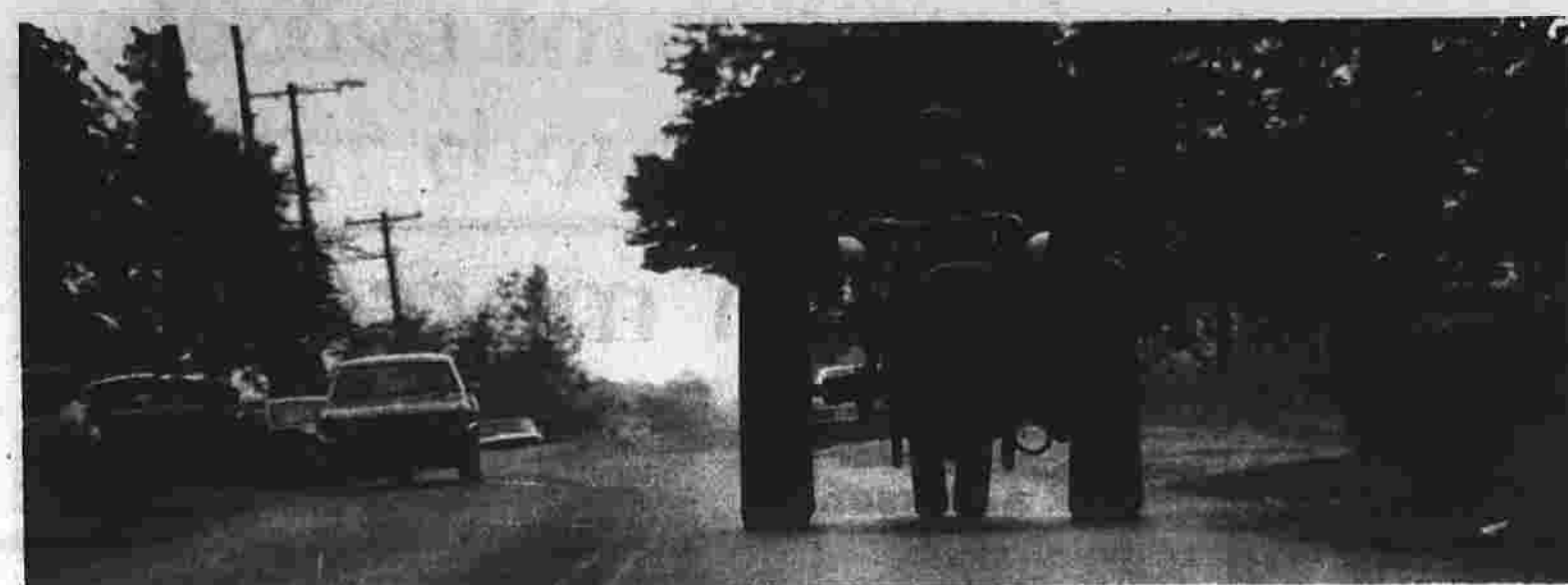
### Couple tells of ordeal

The Oksaons said they can understand the owner's position and the economic need to convert to condominiums. Still, they fear the long-term effects on the town where they raised their family if the conversions continue.

"Without rental units there's no place to go," Thomas Oksaon said. "To be a viable town, they need all kinds of people." Mrs. Oksaon said. "Unless Manchester does open up and let families grow, it's going to become a dead community."

"We started out in the so-called Depression," she continued. "But we didn't have all the tensions you people have now. (If rents keep disappearing) it will become a town of older people in their own homes. I know from experience, older people cannot keep up their homes as they should be kept."

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Big wheels, slow wheels  
A tractor makes its way along Hilltown Road on a sultry summer Tuesday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Law blocks garage in cemetery

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Tuesday passed an ordinance preventing relocation of the park and cemeteries garage to East Cemetery.

The board will reconvene at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center to complete its agenda.

Among the proposals the board will consider is one unveiled Tuesday by Director William J. Diana, a member of the Multi-Circuits subcommittee.

Diana proposes selling the garage to Multi-Circuits for \$275,000 to \$300,000 and using the money to build a new park and cemeteries garage at Mount Nebo, next to the proposed water treatment plant.

Jon D. Berman, an attorney for the residents who oppose expansion of Multi-Circuits into the garage, said the board should not stop with the ban on relocation of the garage to East Cemetery.

He said the town should retain the present garage and prevent further expansion of Multi-Circuits in the neighborhood.

"This expansion will write a free ticket to Multi-Circuits to do whatever they want over there," he said.

Robert A. Faucher, co-chairman of Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, agreed with Diana's recommendation.

"I think what is needed tonight is the end of this board's preoccupation with the Multi-Circuits proposal," said Faucher. "The basic question before you is should Multi-Circuits be allowed to expand further in the midst of a residential neighborhood?"

"It is not a question of should the town have a new garage. It is not a question of where such a garage should be located. It is not a question of what powers this board does or does not have. It is simply a question of should Multi-Circuits be allowed to expand at its present location. I firmly believe that the answer to that question must be no."

Faucher, Berman and Walter Ziegler, president of the neighborhood group opposing Multi-Circuits' expansion, agreed that the present town garage is perfectly adequate.

They all criticized Diana's recommendation.

Berman argued that the Mount Nebo site would further congest Spruce Street, because park and cemetery trucks would have to drive across town from the garage to the cemetery.

"This proposal would create a cross-town thoroughway," said Berman. "What are we doing putting a consolidated garage in a recreational area? What we are ignoring in this report is the cost to the town of Manchester."

## Man faces charge in house burglary

Christopher Kilpatrick, 18, of 60 Tanner St., was arrested late Monday after a neighbor's house was broken into and ransacked while the owner was away on vacation, police said.

According to police reports, Kilpatrick was found at 11:47 p.m. in the 64 Tanner St. home of Elwood LeChausse. He was hiding in the closet of a second-floor bedroom, police said.

Kilpatrick was held on \$2,500 bond for an appearance Aug. 18, in Manchester Superior Court. He was charged with second-degree burglary, criminal attempt to commit burglary, third-degree criminal mischief and interfering with a police officer.

Police said Kilpatrick became violent while they were trying to transport him to headquarters for processing. He was slightly injured while officers struggled to handcuff him, they said. As a result, he was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital for cuts to his chin and head, police said.

Kilpatrick, who police said repeatedly refused to cooperate, kicked out the rear-side window of a cruiser and was placed in another car.

Police today had not determined what, if anything, had been taken in the burglary.

## Manchester housing future bleak

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

The future of housing in Manchester looks bleak, according to predictions made by a subcommittee of the Housing Resource Panel.

"There is just no housing for the future of Manchester, Period," said Alfred Werber, chairman of the subcommittee on housing for the future.

Werber presented his report this morning to the steering committee of the Housing Resource Panel. Reports on methods of financing and the over-regulation of building and zoning requirements were also presented.

"There is a two-class society with reference to housing in this community. One class is the homeowners and one class is the renters. Like east is east and west is west, the twain shall never meet," Werber said.

Werber's report predicts "a major domestic crisis for the 1980s and beyond—a housing crisis of potentially catastrophic proportions."

The problem, the report says, is the fact that the cost of housing is increasing faster than the disposable income of American families. In addition, developers are not building middle-income housing, but are sticking to luxury homes which are unaffordable for most people.

The lack of affordable housing is affecting the town's growth, Werber said. From 1970 to 1980, Manchester grew by 1,767 residents. "That's almost stagnation," Werber said. "The reason for that is that we weren't building."

"The major problem is going to be to provide housing for those people now living in town who want to remain in town. Those of us with children in the community are finding out that our children will not be able to live in this community if they want to rent."

One way to encourage development of middle-income housing is to reduce the building and zoning requirements, according to the report of a subcommittee chaired by Kenneth Boud.

Boud said that Manchester could lower the cost of housing by allowing developers to build narrower, private roads than now allowed, permitting development of back lots with no frontage on a street, permitting "zero lot line" homes with homes built to the edge of property, and encouraging builders to construct "unfinished Cape Cods," homes with the second floor unfinished to be filled in by the family when needed.

"We feel the town has over-regulated size," Boud said. "It's made everything big — large homes, large streets, large lots. Maybe if we could cut down size, we can get a few more people into the market."

The subcommittee will present their reports to the full housing panel on Sept. 16 for discussion. After the reports are put into final form, they will go to the Board of Directors for consideration.

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MARLOW'S

## Tucci will run as independent

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Conservative John A. Tucci confirmed this morning that he took out papers Tuesday to run as an independent candidate for the Board of Directors.

Tucci this year sought a Republican nomination for the board, but was passed up by the nominating committee and the town committee.

He ran for the board as an independent in 1979, finishing last in a field of 13.

Earlier this year, Tucci said he would work within the Republican Party, but he said this morning that the candidates nominated last week were "too liberal."

"I decided to run because the Republican Party is, through the leadership of (Vice-Chairman) Curt Smith, completely liberal in the candidates selected," said Tucci. "I don't believe the candidates represent the people of Manchester."

Tucci said he opted to run as an independent, rather than forcing a Republican primary, because the requirements for an independent are easier to meet.

Tucci said 135 signatures are needed to run as an independent. He said he already has about half the required signatures.

When asked if he is running as a serious candidate, with a chance of winning, or a protest candidate, Tucci replied, "I don't know if I'll win or not this year."

He said he expects to do better than he did in 1979, because he is better known now.

"That was my first time running," he added.

Tucci charged that the local Republicans are "timid" about taking on controversial issues. He said both parties in Manchester are dominated by liberals.

"I intend to force the issues," he said. "The Republicans want to touch nothing but the safe issues. I will not have either party say they represent the people of Manchester."

Tucci said his opposition to the affirmative action hiring program for police, recently endorsed by the Human Rights Commission, and his criticisms of the humanistic education program proposed by the Board of Education, will be among the campaign issues he will raise.

Tucci becomes the second conservative Republican to announce an independent run for the board. Edward J. Wilson has already announced his candidacy.

**Supermarket shopping tips**  
Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

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MARLOW'S

## Town directors told ash needed for fill

Frederick F. Wajes Jr., the town highway director, told the Board of Directors Tuesday that the town desperately needs the 150,000 cubic yards of ash from the Mattabassett District sewage plant in Cromwell.

He said without it, the town will run out of clean fill in three years, when the Tolland Turnpike gravel pit is exhausted, and it will cost the town an estimated \$500,000 over the next seven years to buy fill.

But, in response to questioning by Director Gloria D. Dellalora and worries by landfill neighbors, Wajes conceded there is no guarantee that nothing harmful is in the 2,500 cubic yards of sludge at the Mattabassett District. He said the town must take along with the ash.

He stressed, however, that all study has shown the material to be safe and he said the state Department of Environmental Protection does not classify the Mattabassett sludge as hazardous material.

"There is no guarantee," said Wajes. "The only reason for considering it (the sludge) is to get the ash, which will save us problems."

The ash is an ideal fill, he said. It is burned, treated sewage.

The sludge, on the other hand, is untreated grit, screens and other sewage. It is to be buried in the landfill.

Some residents have complained that the sludge might cause a stench and other problems for landfill neighbors.

The board is scheduled to decide the issue Thursday night, when it reconvenes to complete its agenda.

## Manchester man wins third prize in lottery

A Manchester man, Norman E. Piver of 16 Summit St., won \$15,000 in the Connecticut State Lottery's grand prize drawing Tuesday at the Hartford Civic Center, taking third prize in the lottery's TIC-TAC-TOE instant game.

First prize was \$1 million dollars, \$50,000 a year for 20 years. Second prize was \$20,000, fourth prize \$10,000 and there were 15 fifth place prizes of \$5,000 each.

Although Piver said he was "a little disappointed" not to win the top prize, he said he was "happy to see it go to someone who really needed it," referring to million dollar winner Pierrette Reynolds of Waterbury. "She has a child with cerebral palsy and will use some of the money to pay hospital bills," he said.

Piver said he had not expected to win and had no definite plans for his winnings. He added, however, that he'd have no trouble putting the money to use.

"I'd like to take a nice, long vacation in the fall and maybe I'll put some away for a rainy day," he said. "The only thing I'm sure about is that I'll be giving a share of it to (Uncle Sam)."

Eunice Fitzpatrick, also of Manchester, won \$5,000 in the Tuesday drawing.

## Suspect arraigned in armed robberies

Kenneth E. Grant, 37, who has been charged with numerous felonies in connection with the armed robberies of banks in Andover and Farmington, was arraigned Tuesday in Tolland Superior Court on a first-degree escape charge.

Grant was charged with escaping May 27 from Somers State Prison, where he was serving a 30-year sentence for various crimes, including the attempted murder of a Florida police officer.

Tolland Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly continued Grant's case to Aug. 18, when he is expected to enter pleas to the escape and robbery charges.

The former East Hartford resident is also scheduled to appear Aug. 31 before a grand jury in Hartford Superior Court. State prosecutors said they will seek a kidnapping indictment against Grant. Conviction on a kidnapping charge carries a maximum sentence of 60 years imprisonment.

He already has been charged with two counts of first-degree robbery stemming from the armed hold-up at an Andover bank and a Farmington bank. In the latter incident, his companion, William A. Marchese, 30, also of East Hartford, was fatally wounded by a policeman's bullet as he left the bank with Grant.

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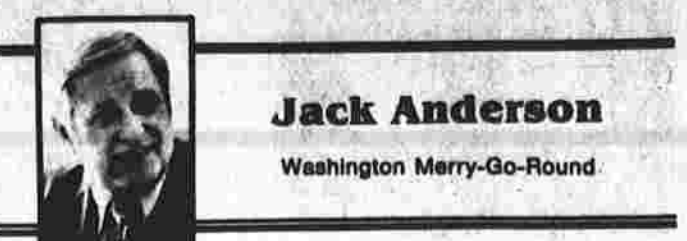
# OPINION / Commentary

## John Dutcher, American mercenary

WASHINGTON — John Dutcher is a member of the notorious Terpil-Wilson gang of international gunrunners and cutthroats — an aggregation of former CIA and military men who have sold their services to some of the world's sleaziest dictators. So far, Dutcher has escaped the spotlight, but it's time he was exposed to public scrutiny.

Dutcher is a rugged, 6-foot, 40-year-old ex-Marine who has been described by associates as a dangerous man. He once bragged to New York undercover detectives that he had been a hired assassin for foreign governments. He said he was proud of his deadly occupation and in fact hoped his children would follow in his footsteps.

How much of this was true and how much simply bragadocio is not certain. In any case, an unsubstantiated confession of crime overseas is not enough to hang a man in this country, and Dutcher in fact is not wanted for any violation of American laws.



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

What little is known about Dutcher comes from law-enforcement officials, secret Justice Department files and interviews with his former associates. I have a personal interest in him: An inside source told me Dutcher may have some link to, or knowledge of, an alleged hit list that includes the name of my associate Dale Van Alst, who has been investigating the Terpil-Wilson operation for almost a year now.

An episode in the summer of 1979 illustrates both the equivocal nature and deadly potential of Dutcher's activities. He and another man were hired to bring two Ecuadorians back to the United States — dead or alive. The hit men's employer was a bail bondsman. According to a reliable source, the two Ecuadorians had been arrested for heroin smuggling and had jumped bail of \$100,000 apiece.

Dutcher and his associate spent two months in Ecuador and reportedly came back with two death certificates attesting to the

assassin, was also arrested at the Hilton and held as a material witness.

It was to New York detectives shortly before his arrest that Dutcher boasted of being an international assassin. Though Terpil and the other man were charged and eventually convicted, Dutcher was released. Terpil fled the country.

A month later, interviewed by federal officials, Dutcher toned down his background considerably. He did not boast of any prowess as a murderer, but said instead that he had been "a mercenary specializing in undercover operations in New York. He said he also frequented the Hunters Lodge, a hotel in Crewe, England, owned by Terpil.

The only time Dutcher's name surfaced in print was in The New York Times of Dec. 24, 1979. In a story on the arrest of Terpil and another associate, the Times reported: "A third man, John Dutcher, whom the district attorney called a 'self-proclaimed

the Justice Department files state. **HOT BUT CHEAP.** It's a pleasure to report that one of the most important operations in government — the hotline between Moscow and Washington — is not only efficient but a bargain save. Millions of dollars and lives depend on its successful functioning, yet its basic cost is \$1,275 a month — less than a government agency spends on a single middle-echelon paper-shuffer.

The hotline, first proposed by former Parade magazine editor Jess Gorkin, was installed in 1963. Few Americans realize how it works. It is not a telephone, but a teletype. The line connects Etam, W. Va., and Lvov, U.S.S.R., by commercial satellite leased from a cable run directly to the Pentagon, which is in direct contact with the White House.

The teletype is checked regularly by the Soviet and American technicians who man it around the clock.



**Donald Graff**  
Syndicated Columnist

### A short big story

I made page five of The New York Times, four paragraphs in the "Around the World" collection of news briefs.

It was similarly treated in the Washington Post, but in just two paragraphs on page 11.

It was the story of a young Pole who commanded a Polish airliner carrying 50 passengers and directed it to land at West Berlin. A flight to freedom.

But also a hijacking.

It is not difficult to imagine how differently this story might have been played had the origin of the flight been different, and also the hijacker's destination — say Tripoli, or Baghdad, or Havana. Then it would have been front-page material, certainly so had there been any suggestion of harm to the passengers and the hijacker's reward were asylum rather than extradition.

For years the Western nations, with the United States in the forefront, have been attempting to deal with the hijacking problem through international cooperation in making it a crime guaranteed not to pay. The focus has been on extradition of offenders and sanctions against regimes providing safe havens.

There are in existence a number of international agreements to this effect, notably those adopted by successive meetings of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Tokyo (1963), The Hague (1970) and Montreal (1971). They have been, however, little more than expressions of honorable intent by the good guys in the international community.

Their major failing has been that a few crucial nations are not signatories. These are the international mavericks who for radical political or other reasons of their own refuse to abide by the majority rules.

The Polish hijacking story appears to have ended if not happily, at least without disaster. No one was injured. The hijacker surrendered to authorities and the plane and passengers returned to Poland.

But the absence of bloodshed or other drama is not the point of the story — or the moral. That is that there can be no drawing of lines between "bad" and "good" hijackings if there is to be anything more effective than talk in the effort to bring the problem under international control.

A hijacking is a hijacking, East or West. If the response to the problem is to be internationalized, it must be depoliticized.

It is an all or nothing proposition. And for the West, a dilemma worthy of more than a few paragraphs on inside pages.

### In Manchester

#### The condo crisis

There is a critical lack of housing across the nation. The cause, as is perfectly well known, is the high cost of money.

The symptoms of this housing ailment, every bit as evident in Manchester as in other communities, include prohibitively high mortgages, little construction of homes, low vacancy rates, high rental prices and — the phenomenon is really hitting home these days — condominium conversions.

At the rate apartments are being turned into individually owned units, before many more months have passed Manchester may be off-limits to renters except for those who can find space in private homes — or rent from those who buy condominiums as investments.

Conversions entail plenty of suffering. Imagine being a tenant, barely making the monthly payments on your apartment, and then being told that your rent is to be doubled. And in return you get to keep a unit that, most likely, you never really wanted to think of as a permanent home in the first place.

Some tenants faced with conversion notices manage to get caught up in the spirit of things and look upon their new condominium as a sensible investment, with a much better rate of

return than the stock market or a savings account could provide. But most people probably wouldn't buy a condo if they weren't forced to. And probably couldn't afford one.

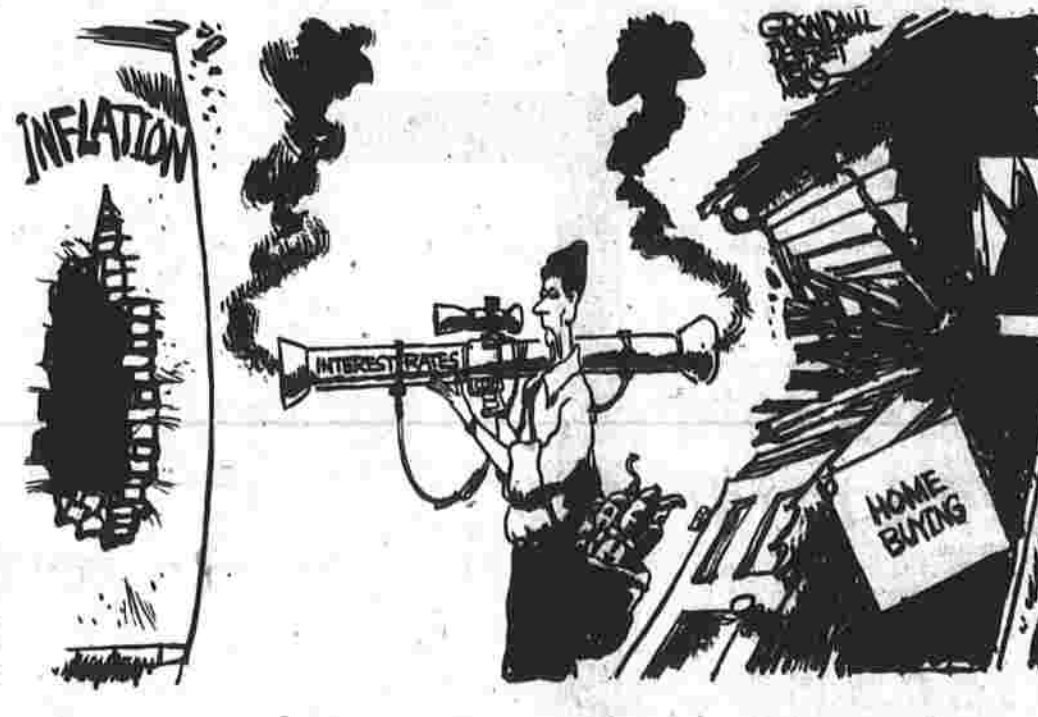
Luckily, thanks to a relatively new state law, the elderly have been spared the horror of rapid evictions. And horror it can be: One man testified before a Congressional panel that when a condominium conversion was forced upon him, it gave him the second worst moment of his life — next only to his incarceration in a concentration camp during World War II.

For those who aren't tenants and don't have to worry about trend isn't entirely bad.

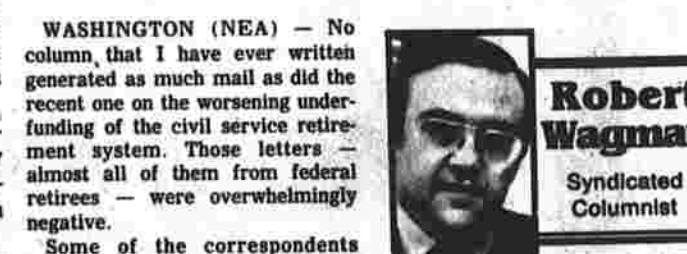
Owner-occupied multi-family units tend to be better maintained than rental ones, though there are exceptions. A condominium conversion can do a neighborhood.

Condominiums tend to improve the tax base, and they provide, for those who can afford them, an alternative to a single family home.

For the Haves, condominiums can be a boon. For the Have-nots, a tragedy. Finding a solution to the problem of displaced tenants will tax to the hilt the imagination of social planners.



### Can U.S. afford pensions?



**Robert Wagman**  
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON (NEA) — No column, that I have ever written generated as much mail as did the recent one on the worsening underfunding of the civil service retirement system. Those letters — almost all of them from federal retirees — were overwhelmingly negative.

Some of the correspondents argued that federal pensions were not all that lavish, that they got far less from the government than their brother-in-law got from his private pension plan. But the fact is that the average federal retiree receives \$92.9 a month — more than twice the average received by pensioners who worked the private sector — according to current government figures.

Many of the writers conceded that their pensions were relatively generous but argued — some quite vehemently — that the high payments were their reward for putting up with lower wages and poorer working conditions. I will leave it to others to debate whether public service is so unpleasant that former government employees must be rewarded with one of the most lavish pension systems around.

Most of the writers defended the semiannual adjustment of federal pensions to reflect increases in the cost of living. This provision — which former and current federal workers insist upon retaining — is the leading contributor to the rising cost of the retirement system.

A major study of private pension plans recently found that only 49 percent of them provided any cost-of-living indexing and that only a handful provided full automatic indexing as does the federal retirement system. Another study of 25 private plans found that only 13 of them offered cost-of-living adjustments based on the Consumer Price Index and that nine of these limited the adjustments to 5 percent or less. The federal increase last year was 13.7 percent.

Joseph Oglesby, a spokesman for the National Association of Retired Federal Workers, wrote to accuse me of using "fighting figures

but about an actual cash deficit.

This led the CBO to conclude that "judged in the same terms as a private plan, the civil service retirement system is not actuarially sound."

But the fund is sound as long as the taxpayers continue to supplement it with massive appropriations — which totaled \$8.7 billion in 1980 and are estimated to increase to \$17.3 billion annually (in 1980 dollars) by 2000. In that year, the system's income from employer-employee contributions and interest is projected to cover only one-third of its outlays.

So, is it fair for the government to tell Social Security recipients that they will have to make do with less while it appropriates billions of dollars to assure that retired federal workers continue to be supported in the manner to which they have become accustomed? This remains the central question facing the federal retirement system.

Their major failing has been that a few crucial nations are not signatories. These are the international mavericks who for radical political or other reasons of their own refuse to abide by the majority rules.

The Polish hijacking story appears to have ended if not happily, at least without disaster. No one was injured. The hijacker surrendered to authorities and the plane and passengers returned to Poland.

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### Berry's World



"Honestly! The royal wedding was so FABULOUS! Daddy, I think I'll get married to somebody!"

## Detective faces another charge in N.B. scandal

By Suzanne Trimal  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — State prosecutors say they will lodge another charge against a former police detective already arrested twice and convicted once for his role in municipal corruption in New Britain.

Assistant State's Attorney Glenn Coe said Tuesday former police Sgt. George Sahadi would be charged with tampering with a witness in the state's 3½-year probe of municipal promotions-selling in New Britain.

Coe said the charge would be formally filed when Sahadi is arraigned later this month on a perjury charge lodged as an apparent result of testimony the detective gave at his trial for bribery and conspiracy last year.

Coe announced plans to file the new charge during a Superior Court hearing at a prosecution request to revoke the \$25,000 bond that has kept Sahadi out of prison since his conviction for bribery and conspiracy last year.

Coe told Judge William C. Bieluch that Sahadi was as much a menace to the community as a "dope peddler" and should be jailed while he awaits his conviction to prevent him from continuing his "corrupt activities."

Bieluch, who sentenced Sahadi last November to 3½ to 11 years in prison for the conviction, recessed the case until today, when he was expected to issue a ruling on the bond question.

Sahadi was a key figure in the state's probe of corruption in New Britain that has resulted in 28 arrests, most involving out-of-state or present city employees.

The state's request to revoke his bond was based on testimony from a former colleague of Sahadi's who is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to charges he paid Sahadi \$2,500 to fix his sergeant's promotional exam.

Police Sgt. Thomas Leone testified last week that before he pleaded guilty, Sahadi had asked him to perjure himself by saying another police officer, now dead, had accepted the test-fixing payment.

Leone, who resigned from the New Britain police force Monday night, indicated Sahadi wanted him to "blame Norman Allard" to help his appeal.

Sahadi's alleged approach to Leone was the basis for the planned witness tampering charge that Coe announced Tuesday.

"My argument, your honor, is that the information of perjury by a defendant out on bail is an egregious offense, as much a threat to the community as a dope peddler who continues to sell drugs while on bond or a con artist who continues to swindle merchants," Coe said.

Sahadi's lawyer, David Golub, argued the state hadn't presented "substantial evidence" to support the charge that Sahadi had tampered with a witness and that the \$25,000 appeal bond should be

## Funeral today for abused veteran

ROCKY HILL (UPI) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Matthew "Manny" Seller, who was injured when stuffed into a dumbwaiter at the Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill last June.

Seller, a World War II veteran who also suffered from cancer and ulcers, died Friday of a heart attack in what was listed as a "natural-accidental" death by the state Medical Examiner's office.

"Mister Seller had severe atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries)," Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin said Monday. The fractured ankle Seller suffered in the June 13 incident was associated with a pulmonary embolism that, together with his heart condition, resulted in his heart attack, Dr. Galvin said.

Seller, 63, was injured when two guards at the veterans home stuffed him into a small dumbwaiter to hoist him to the second floor of the home. He had returned after an afternoon out drinking with other residents.

Witnesses said Seller was stuck in the dumbwaiter between floors about 30 minutes, leaving him with cuts and bruises, as well as the broken ankle. The two hospital guards, George Fusco, 25, and Robert Desno, 24, were fired. They were later charged by state police with reckless endangerment and are awaiting court appearances.

The guards said they wanted to help Seller to bed, but he was too heavy to carry to his second-floor room.

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5 AUG 5

### Prop 2 1/2 foes still pressing for changes

BOSTON (UPI) — Critics of Proposition 2 1/2 say they will continue to press for changes in the state's public education financing methods following a state Supreme Court decision upholding the new tax law.

The court Tuesday rejected claims by the Massachusetts Teachers Association that the strict property tax cut ordered into law by Massachusetts voters last November is unconstitutional.

The MTA had argued the tax plan was improperly drafted and that it was not properly presented to voters. Shortly after the court issued its unanimous decision, MTA Executive Director William H. Hebert said his organization would "continue to examine" some parts of the ruling to determine whether to appeal.

"In the long haul, MTA will continue to work and fight for a quality public educational system at all levels," Hebert said. "Proposition 2 1/2 should not be used to dismantle public education any further."

The Supreme Court's action drew quick praise from Citizens for Limited Taxation, the organization that led last fall's campaign for voter adoption of Proposition 2 1/2.

"We're pleased," said CLT Executive Director Barbara Anderson. "I suppose we should be relieved, but we really expected this. It's one of those loose ends that's good to have tied up."

Proposition 2 1/2, approved by voters in November, took full effect July 1 when the state's 351 municipalities began operating on new budgets reflecting the tax law's mandate to limit property taxes to 2.5 percent of market value.

The limitation is expected to reduce municipal revenues by more than \$500 million in fiscal 1982. To compensate for revenue losses, municipal employees — including teachers represented by the MTA — have been laid off and educational spending and other municipal programs have been cut back.

A specific count of the laid off employees is not yet available, but the MTA estimates as many as 12,000 teachers may lose their jobs.

In its 60-page decision, the Supreme Court rejected MTA arguments that the scope of Proposition 2 1/2 was too broad and that the ballot summary explaining the tax plan was inaccurate and misleading.

The court's opinion also rejected similar challenges of Proposition 2 1/2 by the International Brotherhood of Police Officers and the Massachusetts Coalition of Police.

### Spending limits don't hold line

BOSTON (UPI) — A 2-year-old law limiting increases in local government spending failed to hold down fiscal 1981 property tax rates in many of Massachusetts' 351 municipalities, a statewide taxpayers' group says.

The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation Inc. said Tuesday property taxes rose 11.5 percent in fiscal 1981, which ended June 30. It was the largest increase in four years, the organization said in its annual analysis of the property tax.

"Our experience with the two-year tax cap has been unsuccessful, especially in the second year," foundation President Richard A. Manley said. "Communities routinely took advantage of the law's override provision. Expenditures covered by the law increased by more than 4 percent in 242 municipalities."

Under the law, adopted in 1979 and designed to last only two years, municipal governments were prohibited from increasing their budgets by more than 4 percent unless two-thirds of a local governing body or a town meeting agreed to overstep the limit.

The taxpayers' foundation said three major factors were responsible for the 1981 tax increase: lower state aid and higher state and county assessments, reduced municipal reserve funds and a high inflation rate.

### Fares rise 25% on Conrail lines

NEW YORK (UPI) — Riders on Conrail's New Haven division will be paying an average 25 percent increase in fares beginning today, officials say.

The fare hike was ordered by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in July, but could not be put into effect until today because the Interstate Commerce Commission was required to approve it, Conrail officials said Tuesday.

Similar increases on Conrail's Harlem and Hudson divisions did not require ICC approval because both lines operate wholly within New York state.

Under the increases, which range from 18 to 33 percent, the one-way fare to Westport, Conn., for example, will rise from \$4.80 to \$5.80 and the monthly ticket from \$95 to \$117.25.

New Haven riders who have already purchased monthly commutation tickets for August will be allowed to use them for the remainder of the month, Conrail said.

### Panel fights vandalism

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The city's Common Council has set up a committee to combat vandalism at synagogues.

Mayor John Mandaceli will appoint five clergymen from Jewish, Catholic and Protestant congregations to the committee, which will offer rewards for information leading to the conviction of people who vandalize churches or synagogues.

The council voted Monday night to establish the committee and to seek money for the reward fund from private donors.

Last month, a city synagogue was broken into and several religious objects were smashed. The Bikur-Cholim Synagogue also has been the scene of repeated vandalism, including swastikas painted on the building.

City Alderman Bernard Katz proposed formation of the committee and contributed \$1,000 to the reward fund.

### Police seek lone bandit

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — Police today sought a lone bandit who held up a branch of the Southington Savings Bank and escaped with about \$3,000 in cash.

Police said the bandit entered the bank on Meriden-Waterbury Turnpike about 1:25 p.m. Tuesday and told employees he had a gun, though no weapon was shown.

### Rhody auctions unclaimed items

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Russian rubles, gold coins, jewels, sterling silver — and a gun. If you save or deal in collectibles and valuables, the state of Rhode Island and Providence-Plantations has a date for you this weekend.

On Saturday, the state holds its first auction of unclaimed and confiscated property from abandoned safe deposit boxes, which by law must be turned over to the general treasurer.

The auction of 584 listings follows a three-year inventory of items that piled up in various bank vaults unclaimed by owners who forgot them or died. "People held these God knows how long," State Treasurer Anthony Solomon said Tuesday. "Some of these things things haven't seen daylight for 50 years or more."

The valuables range from old coins to gold and silver items — wedding bands, sterling pickle forks and ashtrays; from gallery photos and political buttons to a 1934 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. German paper money; Russian rubles; loose diamonds, opals, rubies and sapphires; postage stamps; war medals; a 1,000-grain silver bar. The list seems endless.

The rare coins include a 1788 Commonwealth of Massachusetts half-cent and gold octagon-shaped 1855 California 25-cent piece. Solomon has set minimum bid acceptance levels for each item but refused to say how much he expects the first-of-its-kind state auction to raise.

"I want the dealers to freely wheel and deal for this," he said, expecting a strong turnout from coin and precious metals dealers from Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

State law requires financial institutions to turn over unclaimed property to the treasurer five years after nonpayment of rental charges.

### Both sides claim win in Providence accord

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — There are no winners in a long, bitter strike, so the usual post-mortems go. That isn't the case, though, in the wake of the municipal strike that gripped the capital city for 16 days.

Moments after an accord was announced Tuesday, Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. and leaders of Local 1053 of the Laborers Union declared themselves the victors in the lingering dispute.

"So what did they win? They really won nothing," Cianci said of the union. The settlement, he said, was a "victory for the city of Providence."

"When the membership is happy, we're happy," said Joseph Virgilio, president of Local 1053. "I'm satisfied with the settlement."

There would be a victory party tonight at the Billmore Plaza Hotel. Most of the 1,000-plus blue collar and clerical workers who left their jobs July 20 and 21 returned to work today. On Tuesday, crews picked up wind-scattered litter and debris that collected downtown during the strike, as well as dozens of bags of garbage from City Hall.

The settlement, signed at 7:01 a.m. Tuesday, didn't end the deep division between Cianci Jr. and union leaders. Both have been locked in

almost constant battle since the city began layoffs to trim the city's deficit-plagued budget.

Cianci said the surprise accord was "a crossroads for the city," and particularly union leaders — Virgilio, Business Agent Arthur A. Coia, and his father, Laborers International Union General Secretary Arthur E. Coia.

"Virgilio and Coia and all that mob can do what they want, but now they know one thing: They don't run this city, and they never will," Cianci said.

Meanwhile, Virgilio claimed the union won new jobs for ousted sanitation men and compensation for a loss in automatic overtime for sewage treatment plant workers — both key issues in the strike.

"That revised schedule (for the sewage workers) is going to cost the city more money," Virgilio claimed. He also said 44 fired garbage men would be hired by the city's private trash hauler, United Sanitation Corp.

The mayor abolished the sanitation division on July 21 after the garbage men joined the sympathy strike. The city then contracted out garbage services to United Sanitation, saving the city \$800,000 a year, by Cianci's estimates.

The garbage men will be hired by

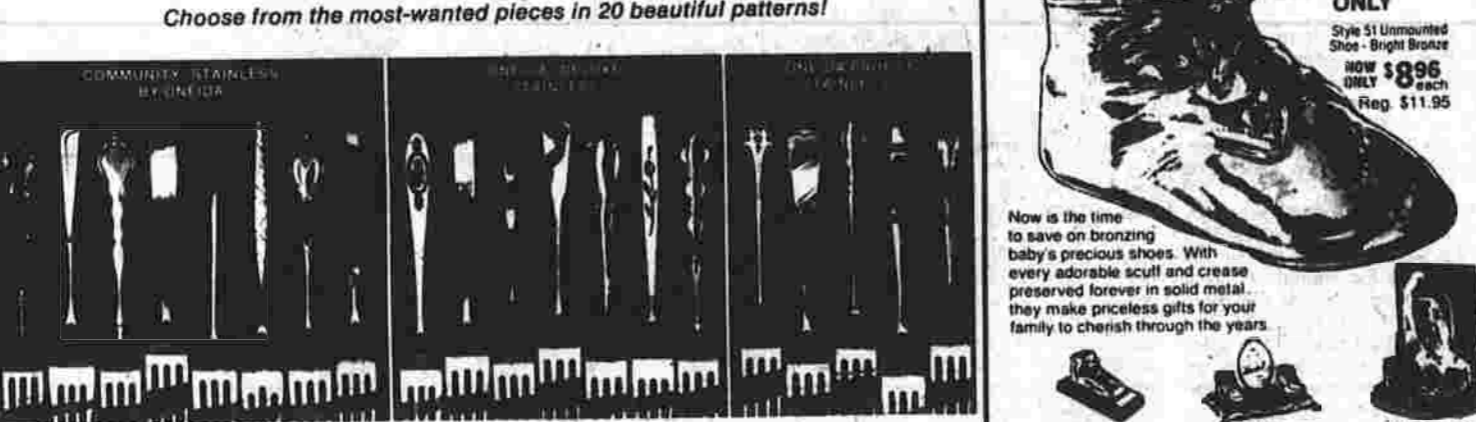
### Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today.

The DEP reported unhealthful air quality Tuesday in Greenwich, Groton, Middletown, New Britain and Stratford and moderate air quality for the rest of the state.

## SHOOR Annual Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

### ONEIDA'S STAINLESS OPEN STOCK SALE 40% OFF



Item	Quantity	Reg. Price	SALE Price	Quantity	Reg. Price	SALE Price
Teaspoon	500	\$4.50	\$2.70	500	\$1.00	\$0.60
Fruit Spoon	400	4.00	2.40	300	1.50	0.90
Place/Soup Spoon	500	3.00	1.80	200	2.10	1.26
Place Fork	475	2.85	1.71	150	2.75	1.65
3-Tined Place Fork	500	3.00	1.80	200	2.10	1.26
Seafood/Cocktail Fork	475	2.85	1.71	150	2.10	1.26
Butter Spreader	675	4.85	2.91	200	3.50	2.10
Place Knife	775	4.85	2.91	200	3.50	2.10
Butter Knife	825	4.85	2.91	200	3.50	2.10
Pistol Handle Knife	775	4.85	2.91	200	3.50	2.10
Plaid Steak Knife	825	4.85	2.91	200	3.50	2.10
Butter Knife	750	4.20	2.52	200	3.25	1.95
Butter Knife/Spreader	750	4.20	2.52	200	3.25	1.95
Sugar Spoon	500	3.30	1.98	200	3.25	1.95
Tablespoon	75	2.25	1.35	200	4.00	2.40
Pierced Tablespoon	25	4.25	2.55	200	5.00	3.00
Cold Meat Fork	950	7.00	4.20	200	6.00	3.60
Desert Server	950	7.00	4.20	200	6.00	3.60
Gravy Ladle	950	6.75	4.05	200	6.00	3.60

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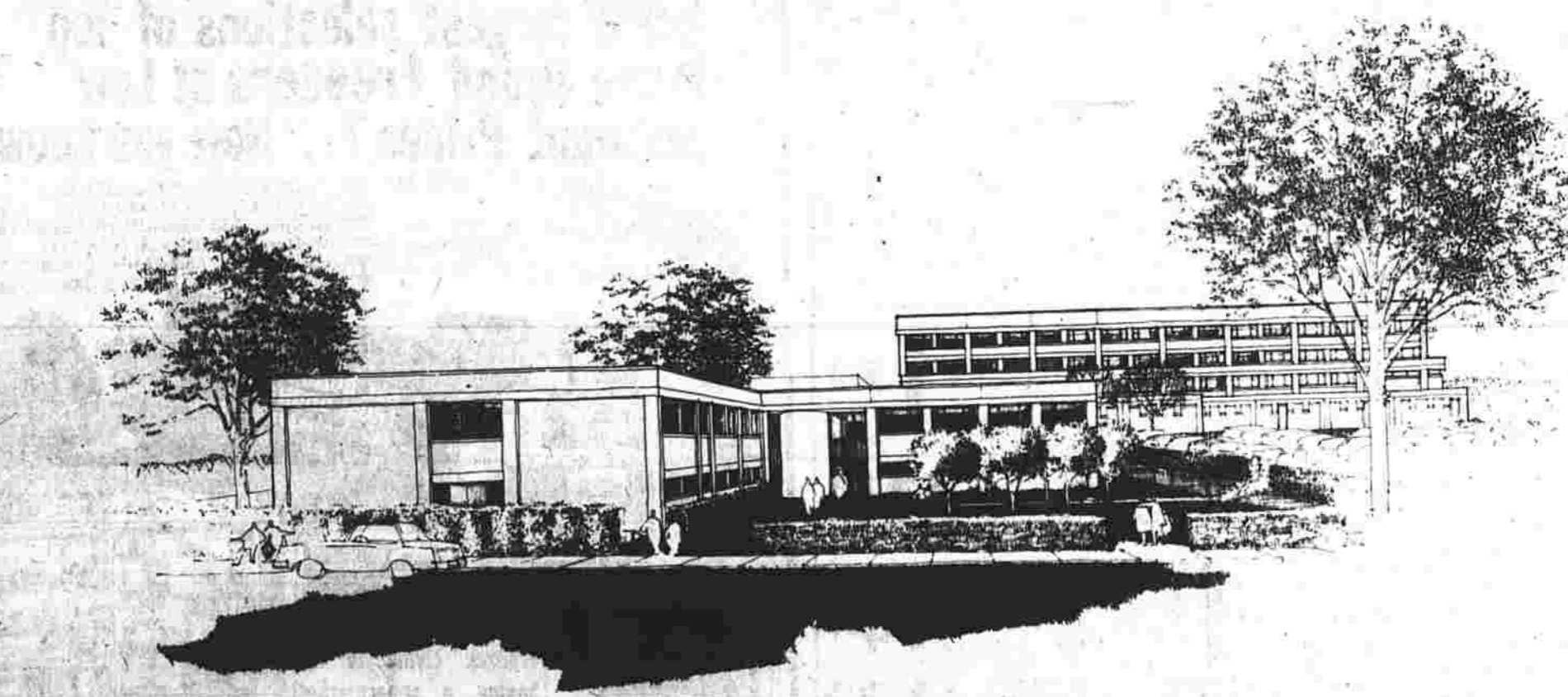
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### Youth hurt in accident

Rocco J. Buonaducci, 17, of Pleasant St., sustained head injuries Sunday night when he lost control of his motorcycle after he hit a puddle at the intersection of Adams Street and West Middle Turnpike, police said.

Witnesses told police that Buonaducci was thrown over the motorcycle's handlebars. He had been traveling north on Adams Street, police said.

Police said he suffered head injuries, but added that they were not critical. He was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he is in satisfactory condition.

In a separate incident, police Tuesday morning arrested James J. Gorman, 18, of 601 Porter St., for violation of probation. No details were available.

### Rugs stolen at Watkins

Police said an estimated \$5,000 in oriental rugs were stolen sometime Monday from the Watkins Brothers Inc. furniture store at 325 Main St.

Police said they believe someone hid in the store after a store official left the building Sunday night.

Police said they believe the burglary may have been done by someone familiar with the store's shipping area.

Twenty rugs were taken, police said.

**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of Charles F. Lehman, who passed away August 1, 1978.  
Sadly missed by  
Sister, niece and nephew.

## '91' system is criticized

Continued from page 1

arms over it. I don't really know if that was just a case where they didn't intend to call us or where they heard us going out."

Christensen recently sat in with other town officials, including District Director Clancy Allain, to discuss the 911 system. Allain had become concerned after a fatal accident that district firefighters weren't being called to medical emergencies.

According to town policy, firefighters are dispatched to all life-threatening situations. They include heart attacks, drownings, electrocutions, motor vehicle rollovers, and accidents involving multiple injuries.

In all other instances, police officers on the scene are supposed to determine whether additional medical help is needed.

Allain couldn't be reached for comment, but LeGey expressed the

## Obituaries

**Jonathan Lee Stanfield**  
FARMINGTON — Jonathan Lee Stanfield, 22, of 11 Cedar Ridge Drive, Farmington, died Monday. He was the grandson of Mrs. Marie (Sookles) Stanfield of Manchester. Born in Manchester, he graduated from Farmington High School, class of 1977. He also graduated from Computer Processing Institute and was employed as a computer operator for Barclay American Business Credit Co. in East Hartford.

He was a fireman with the East Farms Fire Department in Farmington. He is survived by his parents, Raymond E. and Beatrice (Vall) Stanfield of Farmington; a brother, Mark Stanfield of West Hartford; four sisters, Judith, Linda, Susan and Karen Stanfield, all of Farmington.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Patrick, Farmington. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Farmington. There will be no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the East Farms Fire Department, South Road, Farmington 06032. Hangen Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Route 4, Unionville, is in charge of arrangements.

**Raymond D. Hazard**  
Raymond D. Hazard, 53, of 17-C Sycamore Lane died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Born in Providence, R.I., he had lived in Manchester many years. He retired seven years ago from the computer programming department of Hamilton Standard. He was a member of the Seabees during World War II.

He leaves his wife, T. June (Bokus) Hazard; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazard of Jamestown, R.I.; a son, Steven

Hazard of Foster, R.I.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Lashy) Radoy of California and Donna Hazard of East Hampton; a sister, Mrs. George (Marjorie) Ambush of East Lyme, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Glanbury Funeral Home, 650 New London Turnpike, Glanbury. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Julia A. Ekert**  
ROCKVILLE — Julia A. (Knybel) Ekert, 91, widow of George Ekert, of 56 Hammond St., Rockville, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Burke-Portin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Helen Mullen**  
ROCKVILLE — Helen (Daniels) Mullen, 68, formerly of 29 Laurel St., Rockville, died Monday at the Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of George A. Mullen.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. in East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery in East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Gertrude H. Miner**  
Gertrude H. Miner, 66, of 193 Wells St., died Tuesday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Francis F. Miner. She was born in Hartford Oct. 13, 1914, and lived in Manchester for 40 years. She had worked for The Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. She was a member of South United Methodist Church and the Stanley circle of the church.

She is survived by a son, a daughter, two brothers, a sister, six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 9 to 12 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or the South United Methodist Church, 1236 Main St., Manchester.

**Mabel M. Keeney**  
Mabel M. Keeney, 90, of 490 Keeney St. died Tuesday evening at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Wilmer Keeney. She was born in Hebron on Sept. 19, 1890, and had been a resident of Manchester for 68 years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church and the Manchester Senior Citizens. She is survived by one son, Alfred W. Keeney of Manchester, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's choice.

## Judgment hour near in controllers' strike

Continued from page 1

for endangering people's lives." Reagan said Tuesday he has "no choice" but to fire strikers, citing statistics that forbid federal workers from walking off their jobs.

"The law is very explicit," Reagan said. "They understood the law. They took an oath in writing they would not strike. I think it's not a case of firing. I think they quit."

Barry Wagner, 34, air traffic controller for 11 years, most recently at Hollywood Burbank Airport, Calif., knows the law. But he says the cause he and other strikers are fighting for is right.

"I don't want to lose my job," he said. "We don't like what we're doing. But it's something we have to do."

In addition to a pay increase, controllers, who now average \$48,000 a

year, also want a new contract that would give them reduced work weeks and more vacation time to ease what they say is a nerve-racking job.

PACTO has proposed a contract package valued at more than \$80 million. The last federal offer, made early Monday before talks collapsed, was \$50 million.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis warned the controllers their careers hinge on a today's decision whether to work or strike.

"The choice must be made," Lewis said. "The decision cannot be deferred. The courts have ruled clearly, firmly and consistently. I hope all controllers understand there will be no turning back, no second chance."

The FAA has begun screening thousands of applications for controllers' jobs.

Meanwhile, state transportation officials said air traffic at Bradley ran at 94 percent of average capacity Tuesday with 91 passenger flights leaving or landing compared to a normal 107 flights.

State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said most passengers experienced minor delays as flights were handled by strike non-striking controllers and a number of supervisors.

"They're handling no problem handling the traffic," said Powers. "There are no safety problems."

Transportation Department spokesman William Kain said that during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 83 percent of the airport's 183 flights left Bradley within minutes of their posted schedules.

## Bradley controllers say they'd rather go to jail

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Most striking air traffic controllers at Bradley International Airport would go to jail before returning to work as ordered by a federal judge and President Reagan, a controllers' union leader says.

"Most of our people are ready to go" to jail, said Reno Demers, president of Local 372 of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, which began the strike on Monday.

Demers directed a picket line of 15 controllers Tuesday on the outskirts of the sprawling Windsor Locks airport, where the marchers waved signs at planes landing overhead.

Most of the pickets charged the federal government was trying to break the 15,000-member union and they were angry at Reagan's edict. "I think it stinks," Demers

rally for 10 a.m. today — one hour before the deadline set by President Reagan for all of the nation's striking controllers to return to work or be fired.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said a restraining order Tuesday directed the controllers at Connecticut's largest airport to "return to work and cease all illegal strike activity."

The 49 controllers would face possible contempt of court citations and fines if they ignored the order issued by U.S. District Judge Warren Eginton in Bridgeport, Blumenthal said.

But leaders of the Bradley controllers union indicated they would ignore the order and also planned a

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# SPORTS



**Light up time**  
Familiar sight between innings of slow pitch softball games when red-haired, bearded John Durrnberger umpires in to see him light his ever-present pipe and take a few puffs before play resumes. It's not proper procedure but the long-time ASA arbiter has been doing it for years. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## 10-man staff named Phillies' Carlton heads Nationals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies and rookie Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, each registering nine victories prior to the baseball strike, head a list of nine pitchers named today to represent the National League in Sunday's 5th All-Star Game. The game, originally scheduled for July 14 in Cleveland, has been rescheduled for Monday at the Municipal Stadium and the season will resume the following day.

Also named by Phillies manager Dallas Green, who will lead the NL, are shortstop, Cincinnati's Tony Gwynn; catcher, Houston's Art Hooton of the Dodgers; Dick Ruthven of the Phillies and relief specialist Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals. Besides Carlton, the 1980 Cy Young Award winner, and Valenzuela, the other left-handed pitchers are Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants and Bob Knepper of the Astros.

On April 29, Carlton became the first left-hander to strike out 3,000 batters and has a 9-1 record this season with a 2.80 ERA. Carlton was the starting pitcher for the NL in 1969 and 1970.

Valenzuela, the only rookie pitcher named, posted a 9-4 mark with a 2.45 ERA and led the NL with 10 strikeouts.

Hooton and Knepper, who came to the Astros from the California Angels this season, were named for the first time while Sutter, who posted the 3,000 career strikeout mark in April and boasts a 1-1 record, was named to the team for the 12th time.

Blue holds the distinction as the only pitcher to start for both leagues in 1971 while with the Oakland A's. Blue was the winning pitcher for the AL and started the 1970 game for the NL.

Sutter, traded to the Cardinals from the Chicago Cubs before the season started, leads the league with 11 saves and has a 3.07 ERA. The fireballing Ryan will be making his first appearance as a pitcher after being named to the AL team while with the California Angels.

Gwynn, with eight wins, also made the team in 1978 and Hooton, 7-5, was named for the first time in his 11-year career. The second baseman might not have it all wrapped

up. "A team that wins both halves could very easily not represent the American League in the World Series," Anderson said. "Let's take care of the World Series first. I'd just hate to see a team win both halves and not get recognized for it." Anderson said. "Now if the runner-up had to win four out of five games to get to the League

Championship Series, that wouldn't be bad."

A strong possibility when the season resumes will be Monday's declaring the already played portion of this strike-split schedule the first half and having the teams begin again with 64 records.

If two different teams finish both halves in first place in their respective divisions they would play off as a prelude to the League Championship Series. Exactly how long the playoff would run has to be decided also.

"Should the same team win both halves, it would play the team with the next best overall record."

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## 'Nightmare' for baseball in travel arrangements

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# Panaro sparks Legio victory

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

All elements — hitting, defense and pitching — were displayed as Manchester Legio pressed the best-of-three Zone Eight playoff final with a 4-1 eight-inning win over Windsor Locks at Southwest Park in Windsor Locks.

## MB's, Orioles deadlock again

They'll do it all over again as Eastern Division regular season winner Maryland Bays and the Vernon Orioles battled to a 7-7 deadlock in Twilight Baseball League playoff action last night at St. Thomas Seminary.

## Last nights softball

- TONIGHT'S GAMES**
- Talaga vs. Dreamland, 6 — Charter Oak
  - Trees vs. Rockwell, 6 — Pagan
  - Al Methodist vs. Trash-Away, 6 — Robertson
  - Cine vs. Wilson's, 7:30 — Robertson
  - OH Heat vs. LaStrada, 6 — Fitzgerald
  - Nelson's vs. Postal, 6 — Nike
  - Vittner vs. Property, 6 — Keeney
- CHARTER OAK**
- Three runs in the seventh inning gave Manchester a 7-4 win over Army & Navy last night at Fitzgerald Field. Greg Ritter had four hits, Don Erickson three and Ray Lindstrom and Joe Massolini two apiece for Pizza. Ritter homered. Joe Chetelat had three hits and Rich Clapp, Ray Solomonson and Bill Custer two apiece for A&N.
- WOMEN'S REC**
- A six-run fifth inning powered Dairy Mart past Rem's Tavern, 11-2, at Charter Oak. Rick Nye and Simone Calhoun each had three hits and Ann Kvasdas, Barbara Fink, Dorrie Wilk and Rose Rebacha two apiece for Dairy. Elaine Burrows had two hits for Rem's.
- ANDY**
- Wrapping up regular season honors was Thrifty Package Store with a 9-3 victory over Acadia Restaurant at Robertson Park. A seven-run sixth inning wiped out a 3-2 deficit. Ed Sadloski homered and singled twice and Dan Seeba, Larry Morrison, Gus Gustafson and Ed White each ripped two hits for Thrifty's. Rusty Franklin and Bob Plosky had three and two blows respectively for Acadia.
- NORTHERN**
- Two, two-run frames enabled Town Employees to take a 4-1 win over Manchester Jaycees Blue at

The two clubs meet again tonight at Eagle Field at 8:45 with a victory by Post-10 giving it the berth in the State Tournament which starts Friday, Aug. 14, at Palmer Field in Middletown. A Locks victory would force a third and deciding contest Thursday evening back at Southwest Park.

## Second game here tonight

Panaro and shortstop Brad Cabral also combined to turn over two well-aimed double plays. The first got starter Mike Ryan out of potential danger in the first with the second, ignited by Panaro, putting a fine finishing gloss to the extra inning of fair.

## Most comfortable seat in park



Bringing along their own folding lawn chairs for a more comfortable seat at Charter Oak Park last night for softball play at Fitzgerald Field were Gene Enrico, left, and Alex Ferguson. The

played two. Britnell scored on a wild pitch by reliever Jeff Clarke. "Joe (Simono) threw a backdoor game for them. We didn't score three until that eighth inning," Holik reminded. "We left a lot of runners on but thank God they left runners on base, too."

## Steelers' Lambert expects NFL strike

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers' linebacker Jack Lambert said Tuesday he expects the NFL Players Association to call a strike next summer, but he would "cross the picket lines" if the walkout is based on the issues now being discussed by the union.

## Ivan Lendl itching for shot at Clerc

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ivan Lendl is itching for a rematch against Joe-Luis Clerc in the second round of the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

## Krajewski pitches Juniors to Senior Division laurels

Behind the four-hit pitching of Ken Krajewski, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team captured the JC-Courant League Senior Division championship with a 4-1 victory over Herb's Sports Shop last night at Wetherfield High.

## Jury verdict awaited

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The jury trying to decide if it's legal for the NFL to keep the Oakland Raiders from moving to Los Angeles has asked the judge to define a key phrase in the proceedings — "single business enterprise."

## Clerc honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, the dominating force thus far on the U.S. summer tennis circuit, has been named the Volvo grand Prix Player of the month for July.



### Unscheduled trip

New England Patriot equipment manager Gene Luongo and trainer Tom Heslion drive Steve Nelson to trainer's room after linebacker suffered shoulder injury during practice session yesterday at Smithfield. R.L. Nelson has been bothered by left shoulder for several seasons. (UPI photo)

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# Also-ran clubs in action tonight on grid schedule

Believe it or not, the Seattle Seahawks and San Francisco 49ers have been eagerly waiting for tonight.

## Gerry Faust like Brown

He's sure of himself. I don't think people who are sure of themselves worry about pressure. I never entered my mind that we wouldn't do well and I'm sure it doesn't enter Gerry's mind either.

## Ohio football's 'Living Legends' illustrate different approaches

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio's two greatest high school football coaches in an intriguing reunion Tuesday of "living legends," illustrated their differing "fire" and "ice" approaches that led to the same thing — dynasties.

## Slander suit

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Boston Celtics coach Bill Fitch has been removed as a defendant in a slander lawsuit against the Celtics and players Larry Bird and David Cowens.

## Don't Buy any Pool...

**VERNON'S GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION**

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# Scoreboard



## Baseball

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	31	23	.574	0
Baltimore	28	26	.519	2 1/2
Milwaukee	21	33	.389	9 1/2
Detroit	20	34	.368	10 1/2
Chicago	19	35	.350	11 1/2
Minnesota	17	37	.313	13 1/2
Texas	16	38	.297	14 1/2
California	15	39	.280	15 1/2
Seattle	14	40	.263	16 1/2
Los Angeles	13	41	.246	17 1/2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	31	23	.574	0
St. Louis	28	26	.519	2 1/2
Montreal	21	33	.389	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	34	.368	10 1/2
New York	19	35	.350	11 1/2
Chicago	17	37	.313	13 1/2
Los Angeles	16	38	.297	14 1/2
Cincinnati	15	39	.280	15 1/2
Atlanta	14	40	.263	16 1/2
San Francisco	13	41	.246	17 1/2

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Columbus	28	26	.519	0
Rochester	21	33	.389	7 1/2
Pawtucket	19	35	.350	9 1/2
Charlotte	17	37	.313	11 1/2
Syracuse	15	39	.280	13 1/2
Yokohama	13	41	.246	15 1/2

**WESTERN LEAGUE**

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	28	26	.519	0
Texas	21	33	.389	7 1/2
Chicago	19	35	.350	9 1/2
California	17	37	.313	11 1/2
Minnesota	15	39	.280	13 1/2
Seattle	13	41	.246	15 1/2

**WEDNESDAY AUG. 5, 1981**

**BASEBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Texas at New York, 8 p.m.  
Toronto at Detroit, 8 p.m.  
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.  
California at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Yokohama at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.  
Rochester at Pawtucket, 7:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at Syracuse, 7:30 p.m.

**WESTERN LEAGUE**

Oakland at Texas, 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at California, 7:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

**On TV**

**WEDNESDAY AUG. 5, 1981**

**BASEBALL**

7:00 SportsCenter  
7:30 CBS Sports  
8:00 ESPN SportsTalk  
8:30 Baseball  
9:00 Auto Racing '81  
11:00 Sports Tonight  
11:30 ESPN SportsTalk  
12:00 PGA Full Contact Karate (Revised)

**BASEBALL**

8:00 USA Soccer (Continues from Tuesday)

**Tennis**

**USTA Open Cup**

St. Louis, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
New York, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Chicago, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

**USTA Open Cup**

St. Louis, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
New York, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Chicago, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

**Transactions**

**Baseball**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Texas at New York, 8 p.m.  
Toronto at Detroit, 8 p.m.  
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.  
California at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m.

# FOCUS / Food

## MAKE THE CHINESE CONNECTION

The combination of Oriental-Occidental culinary ideas comes up tasty and in good taste



Classical Chinese cuisine is as old as its culture and considered by many to rival the finest cooking in the world. As most of us know from reading the ads for Chinese restaurants, there are certain basic styles: Cantonese, Peking, Szechwan, Hunan and Fukien.

And then there is Shanghai. Shanghai is also characteristic, but doesn't rate among the classics as a regional Chinese cooking style of its own since it represents an integration of Chinese cooking with many other ethnic diets. This, because Shanghai is a great cosmopolitan city, and in cooking, as in everything else, people borrow customs and concepts from the people they live with.

So perhaps it would be fair to say that the Chinese dishes most people prepare at home in this country are Shanghai style. We have adopted and adapted—and made the Chinese connection.

One of the best of the connections is the Shanghai Rock Lobster pictured here. It is Chinese in concept, but it has some definite Occidental culinary viewpoints. It is suited to current American tastes, needs and, importantly, available ingredients. The sweet, easy to handle seafood used in the recipe is South African rock lobster. The tail contains a solid piece of meat that is easily cooked, as easily removed from the shell in one piece, sliced and put into the recipe. What makes this meat so desirable is its texture and taste, which are due to the icy current (that comes up the western coast of Africa from the Antarctic) from which the South African rock lobster is fished.

If there was ever a "Shanghai" recipe, this has to be it. Two of the ingredients are apple juice and catsup. Whoever but an American would think that these particular flavors would especially enhance a Chinese dish? They do. Rock lobster from South Africa, catsup from the pantry shelf, and apple juice from New York or Michigan combine with the Oriental culinary technique of Sweet and Sour.

The rock lobster dish will, naturally, be served with rice. In this case, Rickshaw Rice, a deliciously different way with the Chinese staple. It has an ingredient that unquestionably makes the dish Shanghai-style. That's Angostura aromatic bitters, the venerable liquid blend of herbs and spices. A taste for this every part of the world, certainly to Shanghai, the single gateway to China in those days, and one of the world's largest seaports.

Angostura has a unique quality of blending and "marrying" other flavors in any dish in which it's used. In other words, it makes the connection. In this case, the Chinese connection.

### SHANGHAI ROCK LOBSTER

- 16 oz. OF frozen South African rock lobster tails
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/2 cup sliced carrots
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1 cup pineapple chunks, drained
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1/4 cup apple juice

Drop frozen South African rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. Boil for 3 minutes after water reboils. Drain immediately and drench with cold water. With scissors cut away underside membrane and remove meat in one piece and cut into chunks. Combine next five ingredients and bring to a boil. Add carrots, green pepper and simmer 10 minutes. Add pineapple and simmer 5 minutes. Dissolve corn starch in 1/4 cup apple juice and stir into hot sauce. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lobster chunks and heat for 5 minutes. Serve over Rickshaw Rice. Yield: 6 servings.

### And for Dessert...

The Chinese are not high on desserts. But Americans are. Again, we'll go the "Shanghai" route. When the Chinese serve dessert it is usually fruit. Any classic sweets in Chinese culture, and there are a number of them, are served during the meal — not after it.

The dessert, then, for an Oriental-Occidental connection should be fruit-based. And this Blueberry-Mandarin Pie is an ideal solution.

As most people know, mandarin oranges come from a small, spiny Chinese citrus tree. It bears loose-skinned fruit, in a color that ranges from yellow to reddish orange. There is speculation that the name "mandarin" came from the color of a Mandarin's robes. If you want to know, the fruit is also called kid-glove orange or, here we have it, langernie.

But for our Oriental-type dinner, we'll call them mandarin. Blueberries we always call blueberries. Americans know them very well indeed, and know that the name came from the beautiful blue color of the berry itself — a color that reflects the summer sky. It is during the blue sky summer months that the fresh blueberries are available. And that's when Americans are always looking for one more way to put them on the table.

Try this new color combination, Mandarin and American Blue. It's not only pretty, it's a delightful connection of good tastes. Even old China hands, who don't serve desserts, will be happy to see this appear as the curtain closer on the South African rock lobster dinner.

### BLUEBERRY MANDARIN PIE

- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, well drained
- 1 qt. fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 pkg. pie crust mix
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons cream

Reserve some orange segments and blueberries for garnish. In large bowl combine remaining orange segments and blueberries. Sprinkle with sugar, salt and nutmeg. Toss lightly until well mixed. Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions (or use your favorite recipe for 2-crust pastry). Roll out half of dough on lightly floured board or cloth to a 13-inch circle. Fit gently into a deep 9-inch pie plate, trim pastry overhanging to 1/2 inch. Spoon fruit mixture into shell; dot with butter. Roll remaining dough into an 11-inch round. Cut 4 or 5 slits near center to let steam escape. Place over filled pie shell, overlapping to 1/2 inch. Turn edges under together flush with rim. Flute edges. Brush top with cream. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400° F.) 45 minutes or until crust is golden and juice bubbles up. Cool on wire rack at least two hours. Just before serving garnish with reserved mandarin orange segments and blueberries. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

NOTE: Dry-pack frozen blueberries can be used.

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Convention set in October

Manchester's 'coupon queen' starts a club

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

It was Martin Sloane's "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald that first piqued the interest of Elaine Farnham and prompted her to start up her "Coupon Queen" Club.

Ms. Farnham only has nine members in her club now. But she is planning to hold a Coupon Queen convention in October to generate interest in others to join.

Ms. Farnham insists that the club members be honest. If a coupon says just one per household, she wants them to abide by it.

Ms. Farnham has hundreds of items she has either gotten free or at reduced prices with coupons.



Mrs. Elaine Farnham

Mrs. Elaine Farnham, head of the Coupon Queens Club, checks her mailbox to see what good news the day's mail brings. It's a slow day when she doesn't receive a free gift or one at a reduced rate.

Supermarket Shopper

Shoppers tell how they save

Some shoppers still find it hard to understand how shoppers can organize their smart-shopping opportunities to fill their closets with supermarket products at savings of 50 percent and more.

Joe Daly of Brooklyn, N.Y., sent me a long list of his triple-price discounts. Here is an example of how he does it:

"For the last few months paper towels have cost me practically nothing," he says. "To begin with, I invested in nine rolls of Hi-Dri brand towels. I used three coupons, each good for 50 cents off on three rolls, so those towels cost me a total of \$4.71."

"I have sent in three more UPC symbols for a different Hi-Dri offer that brought me four additional 25-cent coupons. Since my initial investment I have been able to buy 16 rolls of paper towels for less than \$1 worth of sales tax."

Refund of the day

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer: Conroy Thine Refund Offer, General Foods, P.O. Box 5057, East Court Street, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Clip 'n' file refunds

(Week of Aug. 2) Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage and offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proof of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading in friends.

Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following offers are available in total of \$11.73. This week's listings contain \$20.48 in new refund offers!

DOVE LIQUID Free Bottle Offer. Receive a bottle of Dove Liquid Free Bottle Offer. Receive a bottle of Dove Liquid Free Bottle Offer.

FELICITY Refund Offer. Receive a 75-cent refund. Send the required refund form, labels from three bars of Felicity Glycerine Soap and the register receipt with the Felicity purchases circles.

GLAD Free Flip and Slip Thermos. Receive a thermos. Send the required refund form, Universal Product Code symbols from any three packages of Glad Sandwich Bags and Universal Product Code symbols from any two packages of Glad Straws.

HEFTY \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and proof-of-purchase seals from any two packages of Hefty Bags. Expires Oct. 31, 1981.

SCOTTOWELS Mix 'n' Measure. Receive a Rubbermaid Mix 'n' Measure. Send the required refund form, seven "seals of quality" from Scottowels (regular roll) and a check or money order for 50 cents. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Consumer test laboratory works with industry, feds

BOSTON (UPI) - Chances are the brand of plastic bag you last used or the panty hose you used were stretched, compressed, ripped, faded and exposed to heat and cold in an indoor consumer testing lab.

They are produced, which controls which accelerate sunlight temperature, humidity and aging, and "femometers" for colorfasting tests.

THE NAME TO REMEMBER The Antiseptic Dress Shop at Picochilly Squares

LIFE INSURANCE TO HELP PAY FINAL EXPENSE \$920 to \$8,880\*

SAVE \$1.00 Now you can save \$1.00 on Gillette Daisy shavers and Leggs pantyhose.

We'll send you a \$1.00 refund when you buy 3 packages of Gillette Daisy shavers and 1 pair of Leggs regular pantyhose (any size or toe style).

ARTISTIC HAIR DESIGNS HAS A NEW FACE introducing Constance Scata

LONG wait for tickets MILFORD, Mass. (UPI) - Hopeful homeowners waited up to 12 hours outside Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital this week to buy \$100 raffle tickets that could win them an \$80,000 house.

To Get Your Daisy/Leggs \$1.00 Refund. Send proof of purchase seals from the back of 3 Daisy packages and the round dial from the bottom of 1 Leggs Regular pantyhose package along with the cash register receipt (circle price paid) to Daisy/Leggs Offer, P.O. Box 4095, Monticello, NY 55342.

Sauce adds taste to cookouts

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

Citrus and liquid pepper sauce combine to make a sauce with a special taste. Try it on spareribs at your next barbecue.

Place spareribs in large kettle; cover with water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Drain and refrigerate until ready to grill.

In medium saucepan, combine apples, chopped orange and 1/2 cup sugar. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until orange is tender.

Divide dough into quarters. Roll out each quarter on lightly floured board to a 10-inch rectangle, 1/4-inch thick. Cut each rectangle into four 5-inch circles.

Pour oil into skillet to depth of 2 inches. Heat to 375 degrees on deep-fat thermometer. If thermometer is not available, drop a small piece of dough into hot oil. Oil is hot enough when dough pops up.



Peppery orange sauce for spareribs and fried pies for dessert help make cookouts a success.

Buckley School PTA elects new officers

The Buckley School Parent-Teacher Association elected the following officers for the 1981-82 school year.

John and Bruce Lavery, co-presidents; Sandy and George Glaser, co-vice presidents; Karen Holback, secretary; Barbara Poirer, treasurer; Myrna Spector and Lucy Sweeney, delegates to the Manchester PTA Council.

The co-presidents made the following appointments to the Buckley School PTA Executive Board:

Diane Asbacher, membership; Kathy Besaw and Laurie Green, hospitality; Gloria Dietrie, book fair; Claire Sullivan, office coordinator; Mary Ann Harvill, school volunteers; Florence Hostetter, fine arts; Jean Kellog and Debbie Owens, budget study; Karen Churches and Leslie Weinstein, ways and means; Kathleen Egan, program; and Madeleine Robinson, publicity.

Python attacks youth

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) - A 7-foot python attacked a 9-year-old boy but was pulled off by a neighbor and killed by the boy's father.

Phillip Wood, 9, ran into his next-door neighbor's yard Monday to retrieve a ball and apparently tripped over the python, which had escaped from its owner, John Jeter, 17.

Police said the snake grabbed one of the boy's legs and bit him, leaving about eight puncture wounds and several scratches.

John Collins, a neighbor who witnessed the attack, pulled the non-poisonous snake off the boy, officers said. Donald Mudd, the boy's father, got an ax and decapitated the snake.

The Fall 1981 semester begins on September 1, 1981 and runs to December 30, 1981. All non-degree registration is on a seats available basis.

The Fall 1981 Bulletin of Graduate Courses is available now. The undergraduate non-degree course listing will be available in August.

For specific registration and fee information call 406-3382. A Fall 1981 Bulletin of courses (graduate or undergraduate) will be mailed to you.

Courses are also available at the Avery Point, Stamford, Torrington, Waterbury and West Hartford Campuses of the University of Connecticut, as well as other special locations.

DOUBLE COUPONS

A&P logo and promotional text: Attention Shoppers! Look for our 16 page Circular GREEN P Summer Special. Watch for it in the mail or pick one up at your local A&P. It's loaded with Values Galore!

Meat Specials: Ground Beef 1.49, Whole Sirloin Tips 1.89, London Broil Steaks 2.29, Fresh Chicken Legs 69c.

Meat Specials: Sirloin Tip Roasts 2.29, Italian Sausage 1.79, Ann Page Bacon 2.29, Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners 1.19, Pork Chops 1.99, Fresh Perch Fillets 2.29, Cod or Scrod Fillets 1.99.

Dairy Specials: Breyers Yogurt 3 for \$1, Bananas 3 for \$1, Sweet Corn 8 for 88c.

Grocery Specials: Eight O' Clock 4.99, Apple Juice 99c, Breyers Yogurt 3 for \$1.

NBA Specials: Agree Shampoo 1.59, Heinz Ketchup 89c, B&M Beans 89c, Mac & Cheese 3 for \$1.

Delicious Specials: Sealtest Ice Cream 1.59, Tropicana Orange Juice 89c, Ann Page Lemonade 4 for 91, Birds Eye Cool Whip 99c, Ann Jemima Waffles 89c, Jenos Cheese Pizza 99c.

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Richard Anthony Thomas of Westbury, N.Y., shows off his prize-winning Bombe Faberge at a sampling party at the 1981 Ice Cream Show-Off Recipe Contest. It's a liqueur-soaked pound cake and ice cream mound that is capped with lacy caramel strands. (UPI photo)

# Ice cream competition is like an art project

By Jeanne Lesem  
UPI Family Editor

One contestant built an ice cream castle with turrets made up upside down ice cream cones. A woman bartender in Orlando, Fla., concocted a blender drink with two or three liqueurs and a choice of ice cream flavors. Sherrol Nicklas, of Rocky River, Ohio, sculpted a coconut from ice cream and filled it with fresh fruit. Mrs. Nicklas' coconut took the grand prize in the 1981 Ice Cream Show-Off Recipe Contest of a Glen Dale, Calif., ice cream maker. The other two finished out of the money. Home economist Linda Lafferty said the castle was a loser because it used 17 quarts of ice cream and eight toppings. It violated the simplicity and practicality criteria in the contest rules, she said at a sampling party in New York City. Some people used the competition almost like an art project, Mrs. Lafferty added.

She is creative food consultant to Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream. She and five other home economists screened 15,000 entries from all over the United States for a judges panel of newspaper and magazine food editors, who selected 131 winners in four categories. Mrs. Nicklas, a chemistry teacher at a suburban college, gets a trip for two to Hong Kong, courtesy of Singapore Airlines and the Hong Kong Hilton Hotel. The other winners get such things as refrigerators, portable dishwashers, sewing machines, master components for a popular television game, food processors, cameras, an ice cream book and ice cream. "Recipes were influenced by natural phenomena a lot," Mrs. Lafferty said. "We got a lot of

volcanos and Mount St. Helenes." Miriam Cohen's Jamaica Volcano took first prize in the ice cream sundae class. Mrs. Cohen, a Cambridge, Mass., children's book author and mother of three grown sons said they had brought home the entry blanks. "They love contests," she said. Even as youngsters they won tickets to concerts and record albums. It was their mother's first contest and she was clearly amazed to have won a first. "I'm a meat and potatoes cook," Mrs. Cohen said, "but I've been serving it (the sundae) ever since I won."

Names of all but the grand prize winner were released in June. Contestants have been growing more sophisticated since the company launched its biannual recipe contests eight years ago, Mrs. Lafferty said. This year's entries included such ingredients as sesame butter, curry, crystallized ginger, mangoes and kiwi fruit and preparation techniques involved in international cooking. One such technique, spun sugar work, helped Richard Anthony Thomas win third place in the ice cream spectacular class. His Bombe Faberge was a liqueur-soaked pound cake and ice cream mound flavored with praline powder, frosted with vanilla-flavored whipped cream and candied cherries and capped with a lacy web of caramel strands. Thomas, 39, is private secretary to a wealthy Long Islander and has "always cooked," he said. "Not everyday cooking," he added, but things for entertaining. Reporters were invited to taste six prize recipes, including Mrs. Nicklas' Coconut Surprise and two

firsts: Mrs. Cohen's Jamaica Volcano and Verlene Kelsey Sharp's Southern Praline Pecan Roll. Mrs. Sharp won the top prize in the spectacular class with a ground pecan sponge roll filled with Praline's Cream ice cream, frosted with bourbonflavored brown sugar icing and paved with pecan halves.

About 15-20 winning recipes will be distributed to consumers in a free brochure in the chain's stores during the last two months of the year, a company spokesman said. Others will be printed on the back of flavor lists in stores throughout 1982. Our personal favorite among those at the tasting party was Mrs. Cohen's Jamaica Volcano:

- 1 pt. Jamaica Almond Fudge ice cream
  - 1 c. heavy, or whipping, cream
  - 2 T. sugar
  - 1 T. cocoa
  - 1/4 tsp. vanilla
  - Irish whiskey, brandy or rum
- Place 4 large scoops of ice cream on a container that can go into the freezer. With the handle of a wooden spoon or similar tool, make a 3-inch deep hole in top of each ice cream ball. Freeze until firm. Whip cream with sugar, cocoa and vanilla. This may be done and refrigerated several hours ahead, if desired. At serving time, fill each of four stemmed goblets or sundae dishes half to two-thirds full of the flavored, whipped cream. Set scoops of ice cream in the whipped cream so that holes are on top. Fill each hole with the spirit of your choice. Top with remaining whipped cream and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A USDA administrator says the current Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak in California should not cause any increases in supermarket prices or decreased fruit and vegetable supplies and quality. Harry C. Musman says his agency, the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, is concerned because consumers apparently are confused about the extent and market-level effect of the Medfly quarantine and eradication program. In some areas consumers are refusing to buy California produce and in other areas, they're stockpiling, Musman says.

He also says there's "great confusion over which fruits and vegetables are susceptible to attack." Only Alameda, Mateo and Santa Clara counties are quarantined, he adds. That area, he says, contains few farms, none of which is actually infested. Melons, for instance, are considered such minor hosts they are not regarded as likely sources of Medfly spread. Musman says, and major crops such as lettuce, corn, wheat, potatoes, carrots and onions are not a food or raising source for Medflies.

There's even a variety of cantaloupes. Sweet corn: It's ripe when the silk turns brown and the kernels are well-developed. To check, strip an ear partially and pierce the kernels with a finger-nail. The skin should be tender and the kernels, milky. If you can't cook corn right after picking, husk it and refrigerate in plastic. The only exceptions, Miss Lowe says, are extra-sweet hybrids, which are labeled as such. They convert sugar to starch much more slowly after harvest than other varieties and can be stored unrefrigerated for several days.

Employers surveyed by the state Department of Education also gave high marks to vocational graduates for entry-level skills and social skills needed for career advancement. Nine of every 10 surveyed said they would hire vocational graduates again. Most employers questioned indicated improvements in vocational training would come mainly from increasing course offerings to include updated technological fields.

# Quirks in the news

## Lingerie and lice

CRETE, Neb. (UPI) — An outbreak of lice at a lingerie plant prompted a dozen employees to quit and 30 others to stay off the job. The 30 employees, who stayed home Tuesday said they will not work until the problem is corrected, said Mario "Duff" Duchek, manager of the Formfit-Rogers lingerie plant. "We've got a few people who are pretty irate, but I think we're fighting kind of a hysteria," Duchek said. "We recognize that we've got a problem, but we're doing everything we can to correct it."

## Bull sheik

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Sheik Mohammed bin Rashid el Maktoum of Saudi Arabia was in Lexington last month for the annual Keeneland Selected Yearling Sale where he bought four horses for about \$5 million.

## Scientists find remains of giant sea crocodile

MOSCOW (UPI) — The fossil remains of a gigantic sea crocodile that lived 150 million years ago have been discovered by Soviet scientists, the Tass news agency announced. The report was made Tuesday at a meeting of the U.S.S.R. Geographic Society in Leningrad, the official Soviet news agency said. "The new discovery was near the town of Khabarovsk, Tass said. Sedimentary deposits along the Volga have yielded remnants of the Hecy rhinoceros, mammoths and other creatures of various eras, Tass said.

## Applied science

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Police say a Michigan State University biochemistry honor student was charged with manufacturing enough synthetic cocaine to get MSU high for a long time. Phillip Lyle Lamoureux, 21, a senior from Dayton, Ore., attending MSU on a scholarship, was arraigned in federal court in Grand Rapids Tuesday for conspiracy to manufacture cocaine. He was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond. Preliminary examination was set for Aug. 19.

## A mynah problem

OTTAWA (UPI) — Negotiators in Canada's 37-day-old postal strike talks "risked further delays in reaching a settlement by refusing to touch the cage of Rajah, the talking mynah bird, for good luck, the bird's owner said. Rajah's trainer, Toronto nightclub owner Colin Kerr, brought the 9-year-old mynah bird and his mate, Rani, to the mediation talks Tuesday.

## Scientists find remains of giant sea crocodile

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## Bad label? Don't use it

NEW YORK (UPI) — If a medical prescription label is illegible, off-color or cloudy — don't use it, says a Food and Drug Administration spokesman. The spokesman said there, she added, Report any faulty medication to your doctor, the pharmacist who filled the prescription and the FDA. Mrs. Thompson told the American Council on Insurance such complaints should be made in writing as soon as possible and sent to the nearest FDA office. The offices are listed in telephone directories under U. S. Government Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration.

## Price increase unlikely due to Medfly outbreak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A USDA administrator says the current Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak in California should not cause any increases in supermarket prices or decreased fruit and vegetable supplies and quality. Harry C. Musman says his agency, the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, is concerned because consumers apparently are confused about the extent and market-level effect of the Medfly quarantine and eradication program. In some areas consumers are refusing to buy California produce and in other areas, they're stockpiling, Musman says.

## Supermarket shopping tips

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Open Daily 10 AM - 6 PM  
Pick-Your-Own Apples!  
Jersey Mac Apples are ripe and ready for picking. Jersey Mac is an excellent apple for fresh eating, pies or snacking. All dwarf trees so poles or ladders are never needed. Before coming it is advisable to call 875-1000 for hours and up to date picking conditions.

## Fletcher Glass Co.

COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE  
WINDOW GLASS • MIRRORS • GLASS FURNITURE TOPS • PICTURE FRAMING • FIREPLACE & DOOR MIRRORS • TUB ENCLOSURES • SPECIAL WORK  
MANCHESTER 649-4521  
Estimate Gladly Given  
54 MARKET ST., MANCHESTER (Off Center St.)  
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## Applied science

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Police say a Michigan State University biochemistry honor student was charged with manufacturing enough synthetic cocaine to get MSU high for a long time. Phillip Lyle Lamoureux, 21, a senior from Dayton, Ore., attending MSU on a scholarship, was arraigned in federal court in Grand Rapids Tuesday for conspiracy to manufacture cocaine. He was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond. Preliminary examination was set for Aug. 19.

## A mynah problem

OTTAWA (UPI) — Negotiators in Canada's 37-day-old postal strike talks "risked further delays in reaching a settlement by refusing to touch the cage of Rajah, the talking mynah bird, for good luck, the bird's owner said. Rajah's trainer, Toronto nightclub owner Colin Kerr, brought the 9-year-old mynah bird and his mate, Rani, to the mediation talks Tuesday.

## Scientists find remains of giant sea crocodile

MOSCOW (UPI) — The fossil remains of a gigantic sea crocodile that lived 150 million years ago have been discovered by Soviet scientists, the Tass news agency announced. The report was made Tuesday at a meeting of the U.S.S.R. Geographic Society in Leningrad, the official Soviet news agency said. "The new discovery was near the town of Khabarovsk, Tass said. Sedimentary deposits along the Volga have yielded remnants of the Hecy rhinoceros, mammoths and other creatures of various eras, Tass said.

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# Knowing when is important in fruit picking

By Jeanne Lesem  
UPI Family Editor

Knowing when to pick fruits and vegetables is as important as knowing when to plant them. Harvested too soon, they lack flavor; too late, they may be tough or coarse. Some fruit picked before maturity may not ripen at all. Harvesting too late can affect both flavor and texture — as any zucchini grower can tell you after finding a few that grew to shillelagh size. The crops that people don't watch often enough are zucchini and cucumbers, says Jeannette Lowe, a horticulturist for the W. Atlas Burpee Co. "Zucchini gets too overgrown and too hard to use," Miss Lowe said in a recent telephone interview from the company's main research ranch in Santa Paula, Calif. "You can grate it and use it in cake."

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# Bigger is better, wife thinks of diamonds

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married 12 years ago, he gave me the smallest diamond I had ever seen. I was glad to get any diamond at the time, but as the years passed, my husband became more prosperous and I kept hoping he would replace it with a larger one. He never did.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

On my 25th wedding anniversary, I gave him a fine piece of jewelry with money I had saved out of my household allowance. He gave me 25 roses.

ring with the tiny diamond replaced! I tried to put it on my finger, but I had gained some weight and it wouldn't fit. I put it back in the box, where it's been ever since. What should I do? Have my ring made larger and wear it? My husband would walk away. Last year on our 20th anniversary, my husband handed me a tiny box. When I opened it, I found my old

LIKES DIAMONDS (R) G

DEAR LIKES: Face it. Your husband is not likely to buy you a bigger diamond unless you ask for one. If it's that important to you and he can afford it, ask him. Besides, diamonds are not only a girl's best friend, they're also a good investment!

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I

are planning our wedding, which will take place in December. Between us we already have just about everything we need to set up housekeeping, and with things the way they are today, we would really prefer money instead of wedding gifts.

Would you please advise us how to let our friends and relatives know we feel about this? I mean, is there some tactful way of including this information with our wedding invitations? HAVE EVERYTHING DEAR HAY: If they ask you for one, if it's that important to you. But to include this information with your wedding invitations would be more tacky than tactful.

round by family and friends who cared about me and my children to our sorrow. Some of our friends didn't contact me at all. That hurt more than any tacky remark. I interpreted it to mean "I don't care."

I would advise mourners who don't know what to say that a simple "I'm sorry" is sufficient. Believe me, your face and eyes express the feelings you can't put into words. You really can't make the survivor feel better, but try not to make him feel worse.

LENORE



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

# Promoting growth of muscles

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a sophomore in high school and very active athletically. One of the sports I participate in is going to require me to bulk up in the next five months before the season begins. I weigh approximately 170 pounds and would like to put on 20 pounds of muscle. I'm 6 feet 2. I realize I must weight train. Please send a diet or some foods and vitamins I should use as quickly as possible.

DEAR READER - I admire your enthusiasm and hope you can match it with some sound knowledge about weight gain.

You said you want to gain muscle. That means you do not want to gain fat and you should not. Evidently, you want to gain about four pounds of muscle a month to meet your goal or about one pound of muscle a week. That is reasonable.

Remember that one pound of actual muscle (not fat) contains only 600 calories and that includes in it 100 grams of protein. Most of the weight of lean muscle is water. So your body needs an additional 100 grams of protein a week that is available for muscle growth. Since your daily requirement is only 56 grams and would like to put on 20 pounds of good quality protein a day that will be far more than adequate. You will need enough calories from whatever source - carbohydrates, fat or protein - to meet your calorie requirements so the protein will be available for muscle building.

The only role of vitamins in maintaining or building body tissues, including muscles, is to serve as catalysts in enzyme systems so your cells can use the energy in your food. If you eat a well-balanced diet you will have sufficient vitamins and minerals.

You need to understand the principles of weight training and weight gain which are included in The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, which I am sending you. Others who read this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

As The Health Letter I am sending you explains, the most important aspect of weight training is how you train. You need a good program that uses the maximum strength of your muscles enough to promote growth. Excessive exercise often defeats the purpose and slows the optimal muscle development.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was wondering if there is any danger in taking 250 mg of tetracycline twice a day for a long period of time. I started taking tetracycline eight years ago for my complexion and am still taking it. Can you advise me as to whether I should stop or if it OK for me to keep taking it?

DEAR READER - If you have gotten along with it for eight years it sounds like you are not likely to have any of the rare complications from taking tetracycline. You should know that it increases your sensitivity to the sun so you may be more susceptible to getting a sunburn.

You should also be careful not to take tetracyclines during a pregnancy. The tetracycline will cross through the placenta and can affect the developing baby. And it may stain the baby's teeth a yellow color. Also, if possible, children under 8 years of age should not be given tetracyclines, because it can stain the developing permanent teeth. It will not stain the teeth of adults after the teeth have developed.

Label urges hand cleaning originated because the phrase "French cleaning" on a garment's care label means professional hand cleaning is recommended by the manufacturer.

The International Fabricare Institute, a Chicago-based trade association, says the term

Frozen food selling big women and single-person households will be largely responsible for the change, says a spokesman for Predictast, Inc., a Cleveland-based business information and market research firm.

# Snoring may hide big problems

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - Medical researchers say pathological snoring, the butt of many jokes, may be hiding more serious problems.

"It's no longer a big joke," said Dr. Jose R. De Olazabal, director of the Medical University of South Carolina Sleep Laboratory. "In the past, people thought nothing of snoring, but now we know it is a very important symptom."

Snoring is caused by tongue vibrations frequently resulting from obstructed air passages, De Olazabal said. A pathological snorer is defined as someone who snores loudly with his mouth open as a result of sleep apnea.

De Olazabal, an assistant professor of medicine, said sleep apnea, which involves a temporary loss of breathing, fits into two basic categories.

Obstructive apnea stems from the muscles and the diaphragm, and the snorer continues to sleep while struggling to overcome the problem, he said.

Central apnea, which is less common but more serious, can cause a person to stop breathing as many as 500 times a night while sleeping because of changes in the brain's respiratory control center, he said.

"I had a person who stopped breathing for two minutes," he said. "I had to run into the room and wake him up. It's a wonder he's alive."

To check the snorer's problem in the laboratory, several electrodes are attached to the patient's chest, nose, upper lip and a cap on the head to measure heart beat, air flow and brain waves. The movement of the diaphragm and lungs are monitored by two coiled cords strapped around the chest and abdomen.

A technician in an adjoining room can see and hear the patient via a two-way mirror and an intercom.

"I know they sleep because I did it myself," said technician Jerald Joseph, who served as a volunteer subject to test the equipment when the laboratory opened a year ago.

Sleep disturbances can cause high blood pressure, irritability and excessive sleepiness during the day, De Olazabal said.

"It's not unusual to see divorces and job losses," he said. "There are all kinds of social impacts."

Drugs are one form of treatment and a last resort is a tracheotomy, he said.

cy Marchand, Joan Plowright, Rosemary Harris, Christopher Reeve, Blythe Danner, Robin Williams, Michael Learned and Sada Thompson.

Yvette Minniewicz is back in Los Angeles after spending a month on an archaeological dig in Inner Mongolia... Page Morton Black, the Chock full o' Nuts lady, spends much of her time as unpaid secretary of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation... Luciano Pavarotti is in New York for location filming of his first movie, "Ven Giogio!"

Speech standard The name Edith Skinner isn't exactly a household word in the United States, but Mrs. Skinner was a leading international expert in phonetics for spoken English.

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# Peopletalk

Big ticket item

This fall Broadway theater tickets will break the \$100 barrier. But it took Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company to turn the trick and those who ante up the cash to see the stage version of Charles Dickens' "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby" will get their money's worth. For opera the show comes in two parts and the usual dumb questions, tacky remarks and the automatic "if there is anything I can do..." Although these comments were thoughtful, I realized that behind each of them was a frustrated person who wanted to comfort me, but just didn't know what to say. The usual remark was, "Don't worry; you're young, you'll get married again."

What really mattered to me was that the people were there. Had they stayed home, I never would have had the warm feeling of being surrounded by family and friends who cared about me and my children to our sorrow.

Some of our friends didn't contact me at all. That hurt more than any tacky remark. I interpreted it to mean "I don't care."

I would advise mourners who don't know what to say that a simple "I'm sorry" is sufficient. Believe me, your face and eyes express the feelings you can't put into words. You really can't make the survivor feel better, but try not to make him feel worse.

The most meaningful expression came to me in the form of hugs, pats on the shoulder and squeezes of the hand and accompanied by, "I just don't know what to say." They didn't realize it, but they had already said it all.

LENORE

Dirty souvenirs Some people were so besotted with Britain's royal wedding they practically worshipped the ground Prince Charles and his bride walked on. So why not sell it?

Keith Miller, 18, of Trenton, N.J., put ads in two local papers for "real" actual pieces of royal ground where the prince and Lady Diana were married.

The ad - and the sales campaign - were killed by the entrepreneur's mother, Kasu Miller, when she found out how much it would cost to send the soil through the mail.

State consumer affairs protection people suggested Miller could raise a \$2,000 fine if the ad was found deceptive. But he told local reporters an aunt and two cousins who live in London had dug up the dirt for him.

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It was a busy night backstage for Lena Horne after her Tuesday performance in New York in "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music." Here she greets Lena Kazan. (UPI photo)

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She did more than anyone to elevate and unify speech standards for American actors. Her devices and students were a mixed bag that included Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, Elizabeth Taylor, Nan-

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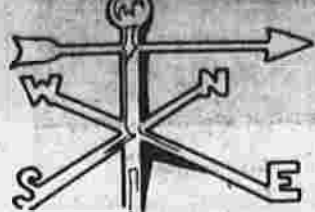
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# TV tonight

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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Bolton selectmen ask DEP to lower lake

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — If there is no opposition, Bolton Lake will be lowered about three feet this fall to inhibit algae growth and to let shore owners fix their docks and walls.

The lake received a chemical treatment in 1979, he said, which "has done a good job until now."

O'Donnell said there is an immediate need to take action against algae build-up, and that association members feel lowering the lake will inhibit the growth of weeds.

Grant Davis, past chairman of the association and present chairman of the Water Pollution Control Authority, said he talked to all lake associations and "they are all in favor of it."

At its deepest and averages a depth of 11 feet, the lake would be lowered about three feet, he said, upper Bolton Lake in Vernon is usually lowered at the same time.

## Coventry continues funds for sewer plan

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

**COVENTRY** — The town will pump more money into designs for a sewer system for homes on the West Lake Basin and village areas, despite indications that the project, now 10 years old, may not be completed until the end of the decade.

State officials now say that funding for the project, originally promised by 1983, will not be available before 1987.

The project is estimated to cost \$14.5 million. The state keeps extending deadlines for completion of the project, he explained.

One of the recent adjustments ordered by DEP is to move the plant about one-half mile up stream. This was proposed by the town about five years ago, officials said, but dismissed by state engineers.

At the council's meeting, member Joyce Carilli asked the question many town officials said they would like to have answered: "Will we ever come to a point where we will finalize this without spending more money? Will there be an end?"

## Council wants resolution

# Suit can't be ignored now

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

**COVENTRY** — Paul Spinella, attorney for the six residents who have sued the town for a higher tax rate, forced the defendants into taking action on the case by filing a default motion last week.

But after receiving a letter from the attorney Monday, the council voted to have the case resolved in the fastest manner.

Spinella, who did not share Schwebel's opinion, said Thursday he did not really expect to win by default, but only wanted to speed things up.

But after receiving a letter from the attorney Monday, the council voted to have the case resolved in the fastest manner.

Spinella said Thursday he was confused by Schwebel's stance, adding that "it borders on ridiculousness."

## Council wants resolution

# Two sought in holdup

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — State Police are searching for two men who allegedly held up the Cumberland Farms on Route 44A Monday at knifepoint and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

The incident is still under investigation, and police ask anyone having any information about it to call 946-6064.

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## Group threatens lawsuit

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

**CONCORD, N.H.** (UPI) — The Seacoast Anti-Pollution League says it will take the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to court unless it reconsiders its decision to hold a hearing on the evacuation of the Seabrook nuclear plant area.

The group has always contended the unfinished \$5.5 billion nuclear plant presents a special case for evacuation.

"SAPL will appeal if the NRC does not reverse this decision denying a hearing," said Anne Merck-Ables, league spokeswoman.

The NRC denied the league's initial request for a public hearing on the evacuation issue last month. But league spokesmen again requested a hearing Tuesday, saying the first denial was based on an "inaccurate interpretation" of a study.

If the NRC doesn't change its mind, she said, the group will take the matter to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

## Office to visit

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Democratic First District Congressman William R. Cotter's mobile office will be at the town hall next Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The office gives district residents an opportunity to communicate with the congressman's staff on matters involving the federal government.

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## To report news

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

## Local sports

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

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

## Club notices

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

## NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate.

CHOCOLATE CRUNCH JELLY FILLED DUNKIN' GLAZED CHOCOLATE

**FREE 20 MUNCHKINS®**  
(When you purchase a dozen donuts.)  
At Regular Price

**20 MUNCHKINS® FREE**  
(When you purchase a dozen donuts.)  
At Regular Price

Bring this coupon into any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop and get a Little Bunch Basket of 20 Munchkins®, our delicious donut hole treats, free when you purchase a dozen donuts. Offer Good: 8-5 thru 8-15-81.

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225 Giles Street, Westfield, Mass. 01085  
225 Giles Street, Westfield, Mass. 01085

**DUNKIN' DONUTS**  
It's worth the trip.

**MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES**

244 Broad St. Manchester  
653 Center St. Manchester

**GRADE A WHITE LARGE EGGS** First of the Season NATIVE POTATOES

**\$79¢** Dozen **1.39** 10 lb Bag

SAVE to 20¢ Freshly Dug

**GREAT AMERICAN RED, WHITE & BLUE POPPICLES** **78¢** 12 pak

**CAIN'S NATURAL POTATO CHIPS** **69¢** reg. \$1.09 Big 7 1/2 oz. bag

**Refreshing COCA-COLA** **1.09** 2 liter bottle

**Kountry Klub MARGARINE** **39¢** lb limit one

Sale Ends Sat. August 8th, 1981

## Your Birthday

August 5, 1981

Don't miss an interesting and profitable birthday gift for you this coming year through someone you'll meet through a family member or relative. This person will have sold business cards.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)** You have an enormous amount of reserve and determination to draw from today and you are apt to do so if you are motivated to get an important matter finished. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, 1400 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** You are a special brand of person. The way you perform more completely today. Do the best and best work you can.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Give priority today to ventures which can give you the most pleasure or enhance your security. The time and effort you spend in these areas will prove to be profitable.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23)** You'll perform best today if you are allowed to operate independently. You're very resourceful and you won't need others to lean upon.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)** Do not be surprised today if more than one person tells you confidential information which he or she would not reveal to others. They know you're trustworthy.

**CAPISTRANO (Dec. 23-Jan. 18)** Your birthday can be a real party today, provided you don't make unnecessary demands on them. Request no favors which could cause a pat inconvenience on their part.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 18-Feb. 18)** This is a good day to tackle the things you've previously thought to be too challenging. You'll get a lot of concentrated housing.

**PISCES (Feb. 18-March 18)** Have faith in yourself and your ideas today and you can achieve remarkable results. Once you've convinced yourself you can do it, you can.

**ARIES (March 18-April 18)** You won't be having anyone else wear your hat today, so keep this in mind before you start shaking up the schedules of others.

**Taurus (April 18-May 18)** Strive to be a bit more tolerant than usual today in your one-on-one relationships. Look for the other way if a companion does something to annoy you.

**GEMINI (May 18-June 18)** Keep abreast of your work at all times. It could cause problems at a future date. Get an early start and be as productive as possible today.

**CANCER (June 18-July 18)** You're entitled to take some time off and have some fun, and you should try to do so today. However, select activities on the basis of your own pleasure.

**LEO (July 18-Aug. 18)** Although South had only 11 high-card points, he properly opened in fourth position.

Those also major-suit cards made his bid virtually automatic. North's passed hand jump to three hearts was a good trump and a good 10 points to a routine game invitation. Of course, declarer declined the invitation.

On a good day, however, North-South might even make 11 tricks on the combined holdings.

But this wasn't a good day and North-South were only to three hearts and not four. West hit upon an excellent trump lead which declarer won. South hopefully led a spade toward dummy's king. East won and returned a low trump.

What should South play? Declarer was suspicious of West's opening lead. It is a well-known falsehood to lead the jack from queen-jack doublets if trump, and declarer didn't want to fall for it, but if West's lead is a singleton and declarer runs with the ace he will go down in his part score.

Later play on play with his spade queen, he will draw a later round of trumps with his established queen of trumps and declarer will lose one heart, one club and three spade tricks.

Therefore, declarer made the ace-king play of a trump finesse. He didn't care if it won or lost, but he was eventually East got to lead a third trump, but South lost just three of his small spades (dummy's fourth trump look care of the suit and).

Suppose that trump finesse lost to the queen. As all declarer's trumps would be gone and South would still be left two spades to win, he would lose two spades, a trump and a club.

## PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



## PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



## LIKE WHAT? — Ed Sullivan



## JENNY LI — Ed Sullivan



## NO KIPPING — Ed Sullivan



## IT'S BECAUSE YOU HAVE — Ed Sullivan



## A HORSE! — Ed Sullivan



## CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



## WHEN YOU MAKE — Crooks & Lawrence



## WHY DO YOU — Crooks & Lawrence



## ALLEY OOP — Dave Greiss



## SO THAT FELLA — Dave Greiss



## THAT'S WHAT — Dave Greiss



## THEN MAYBE — Dave Greiss



## FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



## SO FAR, THE ONLY — Bob Thaves



## THE BORN LOSEF — Art Sansom



## WHY MUST YOU — Art Sansom



## SEE, YOU DID IT — Art Sansom



## WILL YOU TRY? — Art Sansom



## WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



## THIS IS THE — Dick Cavalli



## HE'S STILL — Dick Cavalli



## ...HE DOESN'T — Dick Cavalli



## LEWY'S LAW — James Schummeier



## LIFE INSURANCE? — James Schummeier



## I TAKE IT YOU DON'T — James Schummeier



## SHORT RISKS — Phyllis Fish



## WHOOPEE! — Phyllis Fish



## WHEEE! — Phyllis Fish



## YOU RAT! — Phyllis Fish



## SHORT RISKS — Phyllis Fish



## LICK (SNAK) — Phyllis Fish



## YOU'VE MISINTERPRETED — Phyllis Fish



## FLETCHER'S LANDING — Phyllis Fish



## HELLO! I'M CONDUCTING — Phyllis Fish



## THAT'S OK, MA'AM. ALL — Phyllis Fish



## ...MIND IF I ANSWER — Phyllis Fish



## THE HERALD, Wed., Aug. 5, 1981 - 23

### ACROSS

- 1 Bard's river
- 5 Assail
- 9 Doctrine
- 12 Fair (prefix)
- 13 First-rate
- 14 Mediterranean
- 15 Mathematician's concern (abbr.)
- 16 Amazed
- 17 Part of corn plant
- 18 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 20 Advice
- 22 Duct
- 24 Pod vegetable
- 25 Containing
- 29 Tock oath
- 33 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 34 Ornamental

### DOWN

- 1 Alsatian
- 2 Part of speech
- 3 Medley
- 4 Dany
- 5 Motoring association
- 6 Takes oath
- 7 Batter (comp. wd.)
- 8 Triangles
- 9 Phrase of un-derstanding (21)
- 10 Occans
- 11 Emporium
- 19 Numbers
- 23 Ins and
- 25 Opera prince
- 26 German
- 27 Weaver of
- 28 Moppe
- 30 One time only
- 32 State (Fr.)
- 35 Lecture
- 38 African animal
- 39 African animal
- 40 Account book
- 41 Use a loom
- 42 Defense
- 43 missile
- 44 Inhab. capacity
- 45 Secondary school
- 46 Obdurate villain
- 48 House
- 49 Eye infection
- 50 Desiccated

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16 Amazed

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18 German submarine (comp. wd.)

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22 Duct

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25 Opera prince

26 German

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32 State (Fr.)

35 Lecture

38 African animal

39 African animal

40 Account book

41 Use a loom

42 Defense

43 missile

44 Inhab. capacity

45 Secondary school

46 Obdurate villain

48 House

49 Eye infection

50 Desiccated

### KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

I CREEPT THROUGH BARREN WIRE AND MINE FIELDS UNTIL I WAS UNDER THE MIZZLES OF THEIR GUNS! AS A FORMER STUDENT AT HEIDELBERG, I NATURALLY SPEAK GERMAN FLUENTLY!

I CROUCHED THERE TAKING NOTE BY MY INFERRED FLASHLIGHT—MY OWN INVENTION—WHEN I SUDDENLY HEARD THE FAMILIAR SPUTTER OF OUR BOMBERS OPERATING ON A NATURAL GROVE NATURALLY!

YOU PROBABLY ASKED FOR IT, BUFFY. LEAVE CARLYLE ALONE.

### BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel

LALA MEOW

THE LADS ON THAT FISHING BOAT NEVER THROW SHOES. I LIKE TO SING FOR MY SUPPER.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is: "FPZPLYKOYX CED MEZYFDQOPKZE"

MOZ UF COYBKEZFY KZPE O

ZOYPW NFOREZ CED PBEYF NBE

KYKAF ULKYZEFY EZ HFPZDOA

RDKZMKRAPHY—NKAOKX C.

ULNCAFVW. 8D.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Too bad that all the people who know how to run the country are busy driving taxicabs and cutting hair." — George Burns

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AUG

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1-List and Found
2-Permanents
3-Announcements
4-Entertainment
5-Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-High School
14-Business Opportunities
15-Insurance
16-Private Instruction
17-Home Care
18-Part Time
19-Seasonal

EDUCATION

- 16-Private Instruction
17-Home Care
18-Part Time
19-Seasonal

MISC. SERVICES

- 31-Services Offered
32-Painting/Decorating
33-Building/Remodeling
34-Roofing/Siding

REAL ESTATE

- 23-Homes for Sale
24-Lots/Land for Sale
25-Commercial Real Estate
26-Business Property
27-Real Estate Wanted

MISC. FOR SALE

- 40-Homebased Goods
41-Articles for Sale
42-Books/Records/Tapes
43-Pan-Style Dogs
44-Tools/Equipment
45-Boats & Accessories

RENTALS

- 46-Apartments for Rent
47-Offices for Rent
48-Storage Space
49-Other Rentals

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.00 per day
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 35c
6 DAYS 12c
28 DAYS 11c
HAPPY AD \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one correct insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Ads which do not contain the name of the advertiser will not be carried by an authorized inserter.

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found
LOST - July 22 and 23, two female light beige kittens about 12 weeks old. Victim: Beaver Trail and Coventry Lake. REWARD. Telephone 742-8682.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements
3 - Various notices and announcements.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation of Hartford company. A good telephone voice and a must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 9 p.m. Call Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Williams, 569-4943.

NOW AVAILABLE
Independent Newspaper Dealership in Glastonbury

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

Kids

EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We are currently seeking a technical school graduate or someone with equivalent experience to perform the testing and repair of PC Boards. Knowledge of digital and analog circuitry is required. Qualified candidates should have the ability to read schematics, trouble shoot down to the component level and to use test equipment. Apply in person, weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to the Editor, Box 6, Manchester, Please do not call.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING SALES

Start your career with a dynamic, rapidly expanding company seeking sales or office to present Consumer Education, Sales Programs by appointment to groups of college women on their campuses. Positions particularly attractive to teachers or Home Ec. background. Person selected will be fully trained and will be visiting campuses within 3 weeks of their hire. Main base available afternoon and evening hours. Base salary plus incentives. To arrange local interview for immediate consideration, call Kathy Hago, Thurs. or Fri. 8:47-9:47 at 302-647-0062 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

AMERICAN FUTURE SYSTEMS, INC.

Full time position available. Contact Mrs. Janet Tunney, Human Resources, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, Telephone 643-8108.

LOCAL LIGHT DELIVERY

Need a reliable van for local deliveries? Need a person to start immediately. Must have own transportation. Small car and van available. Cash paid daily. Apply in person from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 1055 Main Street, 2nd floor. For interview, call Mr. Rockville, 872-0501, Ext. 571.

NEED 20 PEOPLE to start immediately

Advertising, advertising for national and local merchants. Full time and part time students, housewives and all others. Apply in person from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday above Nassif Sporting Goods, 909 Main Street, 2nd floor.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time for orthodontic office. Four day week. Experienced preferred. Frillee Box 2385, Vernon, CT.

HELP WANTED \$219

Work at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly from Home Office. Start immediately. No experience necessary. Details & application form mailed. Call Home Office at 519-329-7777, operator 3, and give operator your name and mailing address.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Opportunity with established Manchester contractor. Pleasant atmosphere, good typing and basic bookkeeping skills are essential. Progressive benefits including dental, 40 hour week, salary depending on experience. Telephone Acousti-Tech Systems, 646-3782.

HOMEMAKER NEEDED

daily for elderly, dependent couple. Call for interview 647-9512 or 647-0882.

HELP WANTED FULL TIME

needed second shift Monday thru Friday. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Elevator, 513 Center Street, Manchester.

WANTED - OLDER FEMALE

as companion for elderly woman. Schedule flexible. Call 643-9088 between 4 and 7 p.m.

TOOL DESIGNER

Experienced in aircraft type tools and procedures for the general manufacturing process. All company paid benefits in an air conditioned plant. Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. DYNAMIC METAL PRODUCTS CO., INC. 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-4008.

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK

4 days a week, 10-2. Must have references and be able to drive a car. Send resume to Box P c/o the Herald.

JOB INFORMATION

Attractive Franchise employment. Great income potential. Call 603-881-9014 Dept. 7015, Phone Call Refundable.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for professional, first, second, and third shift. Must have 18 years of experience. Call 238-2721 Equal Opportunity Employer, MAIL ROOM, 131 FOUNDRYS PLAZA, E. HARTFORD.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN

accepted for two permanent full time positions. Apply in person, weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to the Editor, Box 6, Manchester, Please do not call.

CLERK POSITION

AVAILABLE in busy business. Varied duties. Monday thru Friday only 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Apply in person, weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 455 Hartford Road, Manchester.

DELIVERY PERSON

needed for Appliances. Must be reliable, responsible individual and able to follow detailed instructions. Excellent wage and benefits. Please call: Al Steiffert's 647-4997.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time for orthodontic office. Four day week. Experienced preferred. Frillee Box 2385, Vernon, CT.

SECRETARY TO WORK

in Doctor's East Hartford office. Must be available in November and other times as needed. Telephone 289-6421.

Business Opportunities

MANCHESTER - Coin Laundry and Dry Cleaning Store. Good area, good location. F.J. Spickett, 643-2121.

IN NORTH ADAMS

WASHING, DRYING, ironing factory. No money down. Owner will finance. Call 643-3559 for estimates.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE

needed for construction. Call 646-1053.

M&M PAINT

Manchester 649-3871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, painting, etc. Free estimates. Call 646-1053.

COME BACK TO THE COUNTRY

Mark Anthony Estates
RAISED RANCH
CAPE COD
DEPOSIT

10 3/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE

On New 3 Bedroom Homes Under Construction on 1 Acre wooded lot in Bolton. Complete with landscaping painting carpet.

429-7117

Barry & Roberta Howard Builders, Inc. 625 Guilford Road, Storrs, CT 429-7117

ON OR LPH FULL TIME

Looking for a dynamic personality to work in our office. Must have 2 years experience in primary care nursing. 100% benefits, flexible hours, dental plan. For interview, call Mr. Rockville, 872-0501, Ext. 571.

Investment Property

25 - 3000 sq. ft. Main Street location. Long term Triple A lease. Call Mr. Lindsey 643-1111.

Business Property

28 - Pizzeria Restaurant, can accommodate 40. Can be used for other purposes. Call 646-9020.

B-B UPHOLSTERY

Removal, reupholstering. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2121.

Painting-Papering

Professional interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.

LEE PAINTING, Interior & Exterior

"Check my work before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1053.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

paper hanging, Carpentry Work. Fully insured. J.F. Lewis & Son, 646-0658.

HOME DECOR PAINTING & DECORATING

Wallpapering and Removal. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Call after 4:00 p.m. 647-7242.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER

will be babysitting and ironing in my home. Call anytime 647-1103.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

for painting interior and exterior at moderate prices. 3 years experience. Call 646-1053.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

and printing plates. 50 cents each on 8 for 12. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

1024 Camel Caravan Tent, Coleman 4 burner gas stove, 515. Telephone 646-3067.

SWIM POOLS distributor

disposing of new 31' long pools complete with huge 1/2" sand, fencing, filter, etc. Asking \$975 delivered. Includes installation. Financing available. Call 303-228-8894.

200 BAMBOO SHADES

for white like new. One set \$100. 150 sets \$10,000. 300 sets \$18,000. 450 sets \$27,000. 600 sets \$36,000. 750 sets \$45,000. 900 sets \$54,000. 1050 sets \$63,000. 1200 sets \$72,000. 1350 sets \$81,000. 1500 sets \$90,000. 1650 sets \$99,000. 1800 sets \$108,000. 1950 sets \$117,000. 2100 sets \$126,000. 2250 sets \$135,000. 2400 sets \$144,000. 2550 sets \$153,000. 2700 sets \$162,000. 2850 sets \$171,000. 3000 sets \$180,000. 3150 sets \$189,000. 3300 sets \$198,000. 3450 sets \$207,000. 3600 sets \$216,000. 3750 sets \$225,000. 3900 sets \$234,000. 4050 sets \$243,000. 4200 sets \$252,000. 4350 sets \$261,000. 4500 sets \$270,000. 4650 sets \$279,000. 4800 sets \$288,000. 4950 sets \$297,000. 5100 sets \$306,000. 5250 sets \$315,000. 5400 sets \$324,000. 5550 sets \$333,000. 5700 sets \$342,000. 5850 sets \$351,000. 6000 sets \$360,000. 6150 sets \$369,000. 6300 sets \$378,000. 6450 sets \$387,000. 6600 sets \$396,000. 6750 sets \$405,000. 6900 sets \$414,000. 7050 sets \$423,000. 7200 sets 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