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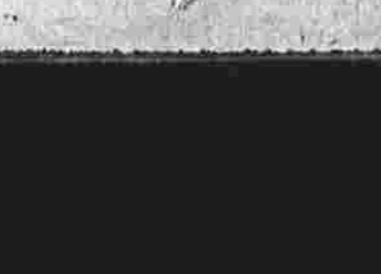
**The Third Deadly Sin by Lawrence Sanders**  
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 The Life & Times of the Reverend Billy Sol Hargis by Don Lewis  
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• GENERAL ELECTRIC 18" Diagonal Color TV Set, Our Reg. 279.70 ..... <b>317</b>	• SOUNDDESIGN AM/FM Stereo Cassette/8-Track, Our Reg. 299.99 ..... <b>244</b>	• SANYO Forensic Calculator #CX2500, Our Reg. 23.70 ..... <b>16.70</b>

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## An 'unbelievable athlete' dies at 23

By Hilary Rosenberg  
 Herald Reporter

Michael Nolen grew up playing sports. At East Catholic High School in Manchester he played on the football and basketball teams and ran track, and after he graduated he continued a vigorous schedule of team sports and exercise.

Tuesday night, at the start of a summer league basketball game at Martin Park in East Hartford, Nolen, 23, collapsed on the court. About half an hour later he was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Nolen's teammates and friends were still stunned Thursday by the incident. "He was an unbelievable athlete," Kevin Sorens, a good friend, said. "He played basketball every day."

Nolen, who was 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighed about 200 lb., played in East Hartford football and basketball leagues and ran regularly. "He was all muscles," Sorens said. "He had never had any problems with his health."

According to Gary Loomis, Nolen's teammate on the summer league team, the Melody Makers, the game had only been under way for a few minutes when Nolen collapsed.

The other team had scored a basket and Nolen's team had started to head up the court with the ball when Nolen fell backwards onto the court, Loomis said.

Loomis and a few other players, including Nolen's brother, Cephus, went over to him. "He (Nolen) was stunned for a second," Loomis said. The players thought Nolen was suffering from heat exhaustion. The temperature was in the upper 80s, and the humidity was high, Loomis said.

Michael Nolen

Fog tonight; sunny Friday — See page 2

Nolen tried to get up, insisting that he had to resume play, Loomis recalled. But his teammates noticed his eyes were rolling and told him to lie down.

"He was having a real hard time breathing," Loomis said. Then Nolen blacked out.

A policeman who was at the park at the time ran to the scene and called later he found Nolen suffering from an apparent heart attack. The state Medical Examiner's office said today it has not yet determined the actual cause of death.

Paramedics arrived at the park within minutes and began administering oxygen to Nolen. But their attempts to revive him were fruitless, police said.

Mike Moss, another teammate, arrived after Nolen had collapsed. He said players were standing around Nolen, "but we were praying to themselves, silently," he said.

The game was canceled, and later the remainder of the team's season, "in respect for Mike," Moss said. "I don't even want to play on the court," Moss asserted.

Moss said Nolen did not strain himself during a game. As center, "he was a good leaper and a good shooter," he said.

Nolen played football during all four years of high school and was on the varsity track team for three years. His former football coach John LaFontana recalls that he was a strong defensive back and a likeable person.

After graduating from high school in 1978, Nolen went to Manchester Community College for two years, where he played basketball, Sorens said. He followed college and pro basketball and football avidly.

Loomis looked up to Nolen as a model athlete, he said. "We used to say if we had a body like his, we'd be in the NBA."

He was born in Manchester, Aug. 5, 1957, and had been a resident of East Hartford for 14 years. He was a graduate of East Catholic High School, class of 1976, and of Manchester Community College, class of 1978. He was working at Mal Tool and Engineering in South Windsor.

He is survived by his parents, Cephus and Anne (Moore) Nolen of East Hartford; a brother, Cephus Nolen of East Hartford; two sisters, Yvonne and Karen Nolen, both of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 9:15 a.m., at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Rose Church, East Hartford, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
 Thursday, Aug. 6, 1981  
 25 Cents

## Strikers fired; union 'stronger'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dismissal notices are in the mail to more than 500 striking air traffic controllers who walked off their jobs Wednesday under Reagan's back-to-work ultimatum — about 400, the union said.

The Federal Aviation Administration, acting under President Reagan's orders, has mailed that "90-plus" dismissal notices to striking controllers by early today, the fourth day of the strike, FAA spokesman Chuck Marchis said.

"We'll be getting really cranked up today," he said, adding that all of the notices will be sent out "before the end of the week" to the more than 12,000 controllers who remained off the job.

Five leaders of the illegal walkout that began Monday were jailed Wednesday for refusing to obey court orders to end their role in the strike. One of them, Steve L. Wallert, was taken to the Fairfax County, Va., jail in leg irons.

Only 3 percent of the 15,000 controllers who walked off their jobs returned to radar towers Wednesday under Reagan's back-to-work ultimatum — about 400, the union said.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis charged in an NBC interview this morning that there have been a number of incidents of harassment — and some controllers who want to return have called and requested police protection. He spoke of "a tremendous amount of pressure by the union on their peers to make sure they don't show up and they are defiant of the government."

But he said the government has been able to operate 78 percent of the scheduled air flights by using supervisory and military controllers. He said the government also may call in military reservists.

As of late today, the union had been fined more than \$5 million, with the amount increasing by \$100,000 hourly.

Despite the firings, jailings and fines, Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization President Robert Poli said, "Our people are stronger than ever and as firm as we always have been."

The government, noting it is illegal for federal employees to strike, has refused to negotiate with PATCO during the walkout. But Lewis said today negotiations could resume once controllers return to work.

The administration said all those who do not return to work by 11 a.m. EDT Wednesday would be dismissed and Poli said he would challenge the mass firings in court. The federal dismissal process alone may take months.

"The incarceration of our people hasn't helped," Poli said early today in an ABC interview. "I think it's brutal overall and a blatant unbending tactic on the part of the administration."

Poli said Thursday and Friday are usually the busiest days of the week for the air industry, and the increased traffic "will start to have their toll" on the supervisors and military controllers working long hours.

The FAA, which earlier this week began reviewing 9,000 job applications, is gearing up to train a new wave of controllers.

FAA chief J. Lynn Helms estimated it would take 21 months to have his operation back to normal by training just 6,500 new controllers.

Dismissal notices began going out by registered mail first to strikers on the West Coast who failed to show up for the shift that began at 8 a.m. Wednesday Pacific time.

Lewis said 471 controllers who had been on strike returned to work Wednesday and 93 others told officials they would return today.

All told, there are 17,000 air traffic controllers, including 2,000 who do not belong to the union. About 4,000 of them have remained at work since the strike began.

Reagan, asked by reporters about so many controllers being subjected to dismissal, said: "I do feel badly. I take no joy in this. There just is no other choice."



With his union on strike, air traffic controller John Driggs has time to spend with his wife, Mary, and their infant son, Michael, at their Manchester home. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Local controller has no second thoughts

By Nancy Thompson  
 Herald Reporter

John Driggs of North Main Street was fired Wednesday. He lost the only job he's ever had, the only one he ever wanted. And he thinks it may be the best thing that could happen to him.

Driggs is an air traffic controller. On Monday he went on strike with 15,000 other members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, in violation of federal rules that prohibit civil service employees from walking off their jobs. On Wednesday, the Reagan administration began firing the controllers, vowing to train new ones before giving in to PATCO's demands.

"I love my job. I'm proud to be a controller. But I'll give it up," Driggs said. "I am fed up with the government. I am fed up with my job, with not having respect."

Sitting in the recently-renewed living room of his 200-year-old home, Driggs does not seem to be worried about losing his job. He admitted, "It probably hasn't sunk in yet," despite the television news bulletins that he watches avidly with his wife and infant son to get the latest reports on his job status.

In Driggs' eyes, the strike involves basic human issues — health, safety and family life. The real issue, he said, is not a pay raise or a shorter work week. It's a life and what it will be like in 20 years — will he be a 52-year-old man with a steady job and happy family or will he be a physical wreck, living on medical disability pay, with a family life broken down by years of constantly changing schedules and job-related tensions?

"Like most air traffic controllers, Driggs got into the job through the service. He joined the Army in 1968 and went to air traffic controller school. He spent most of his hitch in Germany. When he got out, he was hired by the Federal Aviation Administration as a controller.

Driggs said he loves his job. He feels good when he does a good job. He said he likes working with airplanes and with the environment. He likes the challenge of never knowing what to expect, of having different situation every day.

"You always have to be ready for the unexpected," he said. "That's where the stress comes in."

And that's where the strike comes in.

Driggs' wife, Mary, is an administrative assistant, but she might as well be an air traffic controller for the effect that her husband's job has on her life.

"I love my job. I'm proud to be a controller. But I'll give it up," Driggs said. "I am fed up with the government. I am fed up with my job, with not having respect."

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6  
 AUG  
 6

### Rocky start for rocket

Test firing the engine of America's first commercial rocket was supposed to bring private enterprise into the space age. But something went wrong at isolated Matagorda Island's launch pad Wednesday night. The 55-foot Percheron rocket exploded, sending its top spiraling 300 feet into the sky and delaying the space venture for at least six months. No one was injured by the explosion and smoking fire. Page 3.

### Today's Herald

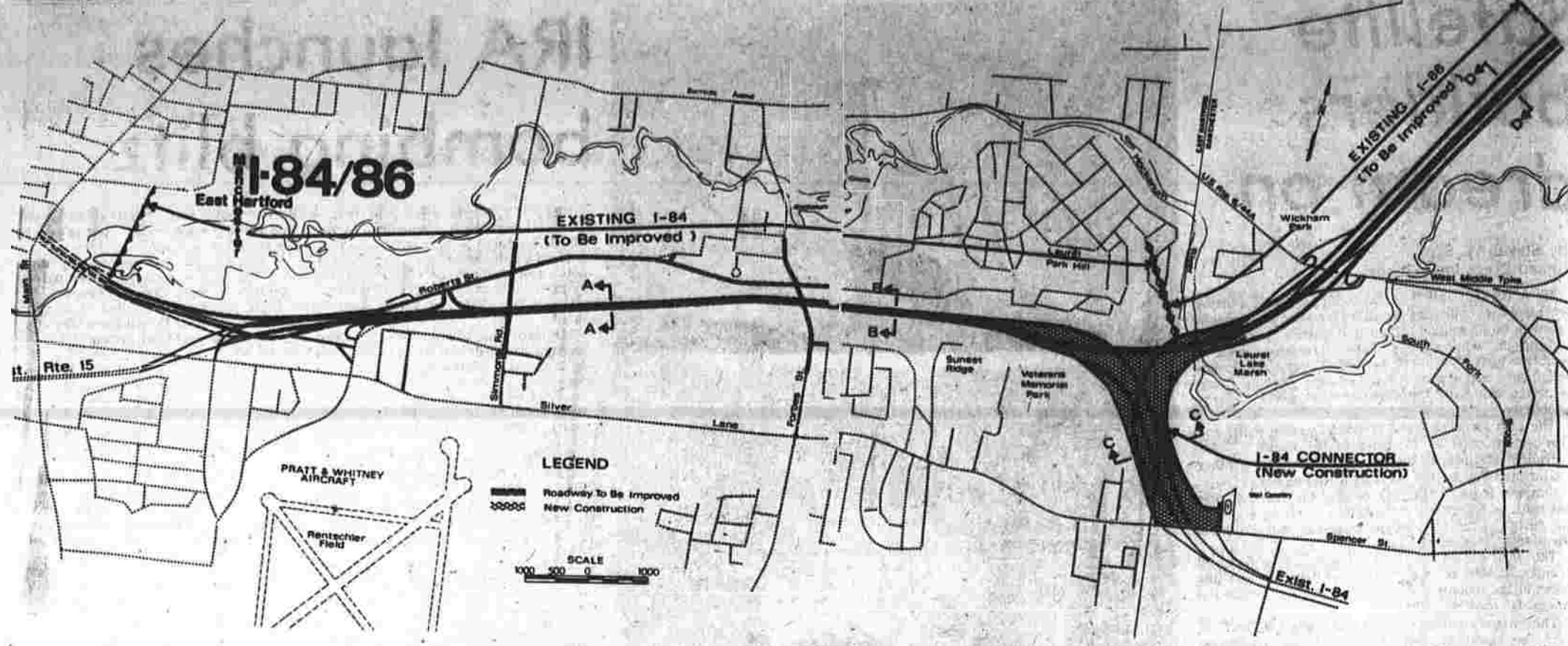
In sports  
 Windsor Locks deadlocks Zone playoff final with victory over Manchester Legion. Final to be tonight, Page 9.  
 Baseball date and format to be determined today, Page 10.

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This map shows the site of the proposed Interstate 86-Interstate 84 connector road and surrounding improvements to the highway network. The Department of Transportation plans

call for widening the existing Interstate highways and building an interchange between them. The shaded area is the proposed connector. The dashed area shows where im-

### Project not home free yet

## Interstate link a step closer to reality

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

With the dismissal of an environmental lawsuit last month, the next step in design work can proceed on the planned connector road between Interstate 84 and Interstate 86, near the Manchester-East Hartford town line.

Though the project is not home free yet, as environmental groups consider appealing the court ruling and a belt-tightening Congress discusses slashing Interstate highway funds, it is one step closer to reality.

State Department of Transportation plans call for three major parts:

- Improvements to a two-mile stretch of Interstate 84 in East Hartford, from just west of Roberts Street east to near Forbes Street.
- Construction of the brand new connector road, running from the existing Interstate 84 in the Forbes Street area of East Hartford eastward some 1.4 miles to the existing Interstate 84 section at Spencer Street in Manchester; also, construction of a full interchange between Interstate 84 and Interstate 86 at the East Hartford-Manchester town line.
- Improvement to the existing Interstate 86 in Manchester, from near the East Hartford town line eastward about 1.5 miles to just northeast of West Middle Turnpike. Plans call for the existing

Interstate 84 section — between Roberts and Forbes streets in East Hartford to become five lanes in each direction, including a designated priority lane for buses and car pool vehicles.

The connector road itself is planned as two lanes in each direction from the existing Interstate 84 section at Spencer Street in Manchester to the existing portion of Interstate 84 in East Hartford.

The existing Interstate 86 section in Manchester will become four lanes in each direction. There will be parallel, collector-distributor roads of two lanes on each side of the expressway, connecting to the Interstate 84 and Interstate 86

networks, as well as the local exchange at Spencer Street.

The DOT environmental impact study maintains that the highway construction is desperately needed to prevent traffic congestion.

According to the study, local roads between the two portions of Interstate 84 are already carrying abnormally heavy levels of traffic. The saturation level of traffic in the project area is already nearly reached during the morning, between 7 and 8, and again in the afternoon from 4 to 5, the study says.

The actual saturation level is already reached in the two-hour period between 5 and 7 p.m., the study says.

Saturation level traffic flow is

defined in the study as the number of vehicles each lane of an expressway can carry, usually at 30-35 miles per hour, before traffic breaks down completely to a stop-and-go situation.

The study says that, by 2000, the saturation level on the streets of Hartford have consistently supported the connector project. They point out that the level of traffic congestion on local roads between the two Interstates is too high.

Downtown Manchester is expected to benefit from the greater accessibility.

Not only will this make it easier for local residents to commute to Hartford or Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, but downtown merchants hope, it will lure shoppers to Main Street.

They have argued that the DOT did not explore all alternatives to the connector road, as designed.

The federal court struck down that argument and gave the highway project a green light. The environmental groups may appeal.

Officials in Manchester and East Hartford have consistently supported the connector project. They point out that the level of traffic congestion on local roads between the two Interstates is too high.

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Trimming Tarzan

Walgreen Tree Experts Inc. Tuesday prune trees near electrical wires on Dartmouth Road for Northeast Utilities. John Cumiskey of East Hartford is in the bucket. (Herald photo by Pin-tp)

### Address changes needed

The Registrar of Voters has announced that registered voters who have changed their addresses within Manchester must notify the Registrar to remain on the voting list.

The last day for voters to file written claims to add or keep their names on the voting registry for the fall election is Oct. 28.

Notices of removal from the voting list were recently mailed to about 2,000 registered voters in town as a result of the annual voter canvass conducted during May and June.

Voters who receive notices that their names are being removed from the lists must return part C of the "voters' continuance request"

to the Registrar in the postage-paid envelope provided.

Prior to the mailing of the notices, the Registrar's office attempted to telephone many voters who were not available during the annual house-to-house canvass. The telephone effort, in many instances, was unsuccessful.

### Fire calls

- Manchester**
- Wednesday, 2:03 p.m. — Lightning struck house at 53 Overlook Drive. (Town)
  - Wednesday, 2:05 p.m. — Lightning hit tree at 14 Dorothy Road, aborting out a humidifier. (Eighth District)
  - Wednesday, 2:08 p.m. — Motorcycle struck by a car at the intersection of Main and Hillard Streets. One injury. (Eighth District)
  - Wednesday, 2:16 p.m. — Lightning struck house at 341 Kennedy Road. (Town)
  - Wednesday, 2:35 p.m. — False alarm at Manchester High School. (Town)
  - Wednesday, 11:09 p.m. — Car ran off Interstate 86, between exits 93 and 94. Guard rails were destroyed and the car was found on an embankment, but no injuries reported. (Eighth District)

### Office remains

MANFIELD (UPI) — State officials have agreed to reclassify two workers at the Mansfield Training School in a move that will leave the school's Office of Human Rights with its full staff of three people.

The decision made Wednesday by the state Office of Policy and Management reversed an earlier denial on the workers' request to be listed as human rights workers instead of state school instructors.

Had the change not been made, the two workers would have been reassigned to teach vocational courses at the facility for the mentally retarded, leaving the human rights office with one staff member, its director.

Workers in the human rights office investigate complaints of child abuse and serve as ombudsmen for other workers at the school as well as its 950 residents and their parents.

State Mental Health Commissioner Gareth Thorne said his agency may consider expanding the Mansfield human rights program to other institutions, but added money would be a key factor in such a move.

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**Style Perfect Flat Latex Wall Paint \$8.99** (16-100 Gallons) (Reg. \$11.99)

• One Coat Coverage, applied as directed.

• 707 Fashionable Colors.

**Latex Satin Enamel \$9.99** (16-100 Gallons) (Reg. \$11.99)

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CHARGE PURCHASE

## MPOA revives lawsuit seeking tax freeze

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Property Owners Association breathed new life into its long dormant lawsuit, aimed at forcing a tax freeze referendum, by adding General Manager Robert B. Weiss and Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel as defendants.

Papers announcing Weiss and Tomkiel as new defendants were filed Wednesday at the Town Clerk's office.

The lawsuit was filed last September in Hartford Superior Court after the town refused to call a referendum on a MPOA proposal that would limit town spending increases to amounts that could be funded only through increases in federal and state grant funds and new additions to the Grand List.

The group submitted 1,400 signatures on petitions in June 1980, calling for the referendum.

The Board of Directors is required to act on a petition signed by 5 percent of the electorate within 45 days, according to the Town Charter.

If the board refuses to act, the Town Charter requires the Town Clerk to set a date for a special election and the General Manager to administer the election.

The MPOA suit charges Weiss and Tomkiel failed to act "in accordance with the Town Charter" by failing to set up an election.

Weiss and Tomkiel acted on advice of Town Attorney O'Brien. In a March 28, 1980 memo to Weiss, O'Brien said the "electorate is without authority to initiate an ordinance to enact such a (tax freeze) measure."

O'Brien argued that the state legislature grants budget and tax powers exclusively to the Board of Directors.

"The Board of Directors is, therefore, authorized to

adopt the budget and set the tax rate and, by implication, this excludes the electorate from exercising these powers," O'Brien wrote.

But the MPOA suit argues that the charter only gives O'Brien the right to review an ordinance to "avoid repetitiousness, illegalities and unconstitutional provisions."

The suit claims O'Brien's advice not to put the referendum on the ballot exceeded those limits.

The group filed its suit last year with the hope of getting it on the November 1980 ballot. Several hearings to seek a ruling forcing it on the ballot were held last year.

Hartford attorney Carl W. Nielson is representing the MPOA in the suit. He was not available for comment this morning.

Neither O'Brien or attorney William Shea, who is handling the suit for the town, were available this morning.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	\$1.99	MUCKER'S COOKED SALAMI	\$1.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.19	S & R PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.19
TABLE TREAT STEAK UMM	\$2.79	WEAVER CHICKEN	\$2.39
RATH HICKORY SMOKED BACON	\$1.59	OUR OWN FRESH COLE SLAW	59¢

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FRESH GREEN PEPPERS	49¢
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ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10 lb. bag	\$1.49

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FREZZER BARS ZIP LOCK GALLON	20 ct.	99¢
STORAGE BAGS	20 ct.	\$1.09
DOV		\$1.09
BATHROOM CLEANER	17 oz.	73¢
JUMBO TOWELS		99¢
WHITE CLOUD		99¢
TOILET TISSUE	4 roll pk.	\$3.99
DECAFFINATED COFFEE	8 oz.	\$1.99
HOMOPOINT		\$1.99
FOLBER'S REG. DRIP or ELECTRA COFFEE	100 oz.	\$5.39
LIQUID DETERGENT	1 gal. bottle	\$2.99
DASH		2.99
TEST regular size CANADA DRY UNBREWED ALE	4 pt. 3/1.00	99¢

**FROZEN & DAIRY**

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

**LA PIZZERIA CHEESE SNACK SLICE** ..... 10 oz. **\$2.99**

MARINO — ORANGE or WATERMELON **99¢**

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NEW — CHOC, YELLOW, CREME FILLED OREGON FARMS CUP CAKES ..... 10 oz. **\$1.49**

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ORANGE JUICE ..... 16 oz. **89¢**

EGOOD **69¢**

WAFFLES ..... 11 oz. **69¢**

POPSICLE JRS. ..... 12 ct. **89¢**

NUFORM **89¢**

FRUIT YOGURTS ..... 6 oz. **3/1.69**

LAND O' LAKES **69¢**

CORN OIL MARGARINE ..... 1 lb. **69¢**

**LAND O' LAKES BUTTER**

1 LB. QUARTERS **\$1.69**

VALID AUG. 4 TO AUG. 9 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

**TODDLER PAMPERS**

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VALID AUG. 4 TO AUG. 9 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

**Personal advice from Abby**

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

**Guide to weekend events**

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

6 AUG 6



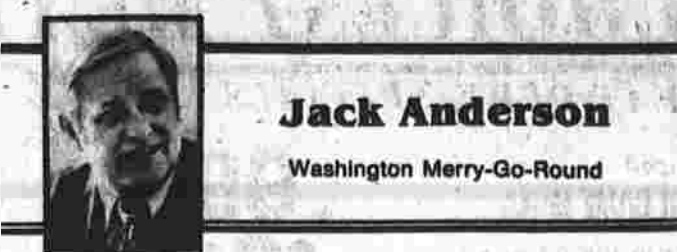
# OPINION / Commentary

## Haig on spot in extradition case

WASHINGTON — The deep, age-old enmity between Jews and Arabs in the Middle East has spilled over into the United States court system and threatens to put Secretary of State Alexander Haig in an embarrassing no-win situation.

The diplomatic dilemma involves Arab nations have asked him to do. Ziad Abu Eain, a 22-year-old Palestinian whom the Israelis suspect of planting a bomb that killed two young boys and wounded 36 others in Tiberias, Israel, on May 14, 1979. Abu Eain arrived in Chicago a month later on a visit to his sister. It was there that the FBI arrested him three months later at the request of Israeli authorities. He has been in jail ever since, fighting extradition to Israel for trial.

Abu Eain's case — so far unsuccessful — has centered on two legal points: 1) He is innocent, and 2) the bombing was a political crime, and therefore not subject to extradition. His appeal has now reached the Supreme Court and the justices will decide whether to hear it in the fall session.



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

What puts Haig on the spot is that the case has become a cause celebre among both Arabs and Jews here and abroad. Even if the Supreme Court rules that Abu Eain can legally be extradited, Haig can decide to disallow the Israeli request, as 17 Arab nations have asked him to do. But such a decision would not only put the State Department in a position of disagreeing with the court; it would also outrage Israel and American Jews whose support is important to Haig.

The most important part of Abu Eain's case — to laymen, if not to judges — is his claim that he is innocent. He insists he was 120 miles away from Tiberias, in his hometown of Ramallah when the bomb went off. And he has 14 affidavits to substantiate his claim. The U.S. courts have refused to consider the affidavits.

I see my roving foreign correspondent Peter Grant to Ramallah to interview the friends, relatives and employees of Abu Eain. They swore that he was in

his nephew.

The Israelis' main evidence against Abu Eain is a statement made by Jamil Yasin, a convicted PLO terrorist. He told Israeli interrogators he gave Abu Eain a pipe bomb in Ramallah at 9 a.m. on May 14, and that it was set to go off at 2:30 p.m.

But Yasin's confession was written in Hebrew, a language he does not understand, and — more importantly — he recanted it after Abu Eain was arrested. He said he implicated Abu Eain only because he knew he was in the United States and thought he was beyond the reach of Israeli authorities.

Abu Eain's supporters claim he can't get a fair trial in Israel. In fact, former Sen. James Abourezk questions whether he got a fair hearing in this country. Abourezk, now a Washington lawyer, points out that the U.S. Court of Appeals, in its opinion rejecting Abu Eain's arguments, cited a law review article on the case eight times — without mentioning that the article's author, Steve Label, had been an adviser to the Israeli government throughout the original extradition hearing about retrial.

"That's just unfair and unheard-of," Abourezk said.

The respected human rights organization, Amnesty International, has criticized Israel in the past for its repressive administration of justice in the occupied territories. One of its major complaints was "frequent reliance in security cases on uncorroborated confessions as the effective basis for conviction."

However, Abu Eain's appeal is decided, it will mean trouble for the United States in the Middle East.

Footnote: Israeli Embassy officials in Washington refused our request for comment.

**CONFIDENTIAL FILE:** — The Kremlin's spies have some stiff competition in their quest for U.S. military secrets: well-behaved espionage agents from American defense contractors.



Deputy U.S. Marshal Thomas Laughlin tells Steven Brockert (second from right), local controllers union president, and Glen Bronckforte, union member, that they are to appear in federal court for violating a back-to-work order. The scene took place Wednesday at Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks. (UPI photo)

## Firing process starts for state controllers

By Suzanne Trimel  
United Press International

**WINDSOR LOCKS** — Striking air traffic controllers held firm to their cause today and by a wide margin stayed away from work at Bradley International Airport despite the threat of losing their jobs.

Officials said none of the strikers scheduled for the overnight shift at Connecticut's largest airport reported for work, while only four others broke with the strike to return to work according to their schedules beginning with Wednesday's 3 p.m. shift or later.

Officials said the names of Bradley controllers who didn't strike since it began on Monday were forwarded to the Federal Aviation Administration to be processed for subsequent dismissal "as directed by the presidential order."

Frank Merrick, acting FAA director at the airport, said two controllers reported for work Wednesday morning in addition to the two who came in at 3 p.m. and three others who had ignored the strike since it began on Monday.

However, the bulk of the 49 area members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization ignored the presidential order and said they were prepared to lose their jobs.

Since the strike began, Bradley's tower has been staffed by supervisors and controllers still on the job. State transportation officials said the strike was having only a minimal impact on flights, though there were some delays.

"Overall, we have been able to handle the traffic that's calling in here, although it is below the normal flow," said Merrick.

As Reagan's first deadline of 11 a.m. for returning to work approached, about 40 out of 65 members of two PATCO locals at Bradley and Hartford's Brainard Airport held an emotion-charged rally.

"Do we go back to work against all our convictions?" asked Rena Demera, president of PATCO Local 22.

"No!" roared the controllers, raising clenched fists.

"Against all our efforts, against the odds that we will not reach retirement age," he continued.

"No!" the controllers shouted back.

"Or do we exercise our rights to tell our government that they are wrong," Demera boomed.

In a shaking voice, Kenneth Edmondson told his colleagues, "I've never been so damn mad in my life."

"To take the most dedicated, most efficient, most productive civil service workers in the country and treat us the way they did," Edmondson said, his voice shaking.

As the controllers chanted, "Strike! Strike! Strike!" U.S. Marshal Thomas Laughlin waited to serve union officials with a federal restraining order directing them to return to work and cease from all illegal strike activity.

As Laughlin explained the order to union officials, controllers first chanted, "PATCO! PATCO!" but then softly sang "God Bless America."

The controllers faced possible contempt of court citations and fines if they ignored the order issued by U.S. District Judge Warren Eginton in Bridgeport.

## Former sleuth jailed in corruption scandal

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A former New Britain police detective, branded by a judge as a threat to the community, was headed for prison today to begin serving a term for buying municipal promotions.

A Superior Court judge Wednesday revoked the \$25,000 bond that had allowed former Detective Sgt. George Sahadi to remain free while his conviction for bribery and conspiracy is being appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Judge William C. Bieluch concluded that Sahadi, 39, "constitutes a threat and danger to the community" and caused the people of New Britain to suffer continued "injuries and humiliation."

Bieluch ordered Sahadi to surrender to court officials at 10 a.m. today to begin serving a 5½-to-11-year term at the Brooklyn Community Correctional Center in rural eastern Connecticut.

"They might be able to incarcerate my body but they can never hurt my mind or my spirit," said Sahadi, who at one time claimed to be the highest paid policeman on the New Britain force because of his overtime pay.

Sahadi was the first of 28 people accused of state corrections officials in a bribery scandal that has rocked the city since last fall. He was convicted last fall of paying to have a promotion for himself and accepting money for his promotions for his brother and police Sgt. Thomas Leone.

In revoking the appeal bond, Bieluch also reprimanded Sahadi for a "new level of criminality" — the former detective's alleged attempt to get Leone to blame another officer, now dead, for taking the bribe for Leone's test.

State prosecutors cited the alleged Leone incident in asking for Sahadi's imprisonment. Sahadi was formally charged with one count of tampering with a witness Thursday.

Stephen Rose, 28, was charged Wednesday during an appearance at Superior Court. He was the first person to face incitement charges in connection with the March 21 violence.

Five hooded Klan members and 15 police officers were injured when an angry crowd began throwing rocks and bottles at the rally.

Rose had appeared in court Wednesday on a charge of inciting to riot during a second KKK rally in the city July 11. Klan members blamed the second rally to retort the failure of officials to make any arrests for the Klan violence.

The second rally ended after a few minutes when demonstrators again threw objects at Klan members. No one was seriously injured.

City police said Rose was arrested on the new charge because videotapes of the March violence showed him throwing bricks. He was released on a written promise to appear in court at an unspecified date.

## An editorial The race has begun on Reagan program

Now it's in place: the Reagan economic program for restoring our nation's vitality.

Many economists and businessmen are skeptical about its chances of success. Liberals and other spokesmen for the less wealthy are convinced it will increase the country's total amount of suffering.

But all we can do is wait and see. To judge from the events that led to compromise passage by Congress, the program contains much for special interest groups of the traditional Republican constituency — big business and the upper middle and upper class.

Passage was aided tremendously by the political near-bankruptcy of the Democrats, as symbolized by the Jimmy Carter administration's failure to improve America's world standing.

Voters wanted a change, almost any change, and Reagan appeared to be just the person to bring it about, with his bold optimism.

The immediate impact of the new economic program? Many in the middle class may be pleasantly surprised. A large tax cut over the next three years may more than offset the increased difficulty in getting student loans to send children to college, to give one example.

the quality of federal and state services may not be evident to the majority of middle class persons, at least not right away.

For the poor, the impact could be much more significant, and this is likely to be the real test of the Reagan program.

In many ways things promise to get tighter for the less wealthy, maybe not for the poorest of all — the "safety net" of government programs remains in place for them — but for those only slightly less poor.

Fewer people will be eligible for food stamps. No longer will public employment jobs be available for those unable to hook on with private industry.

Housing subsidies will be limited and mass transit promises to be even less accessible to the masses than it has been. Medicare assistance will be lessened and Social Security aid may be reduced.

Chances are the social problems that may be aggravated by these budgetary changes will only gradually come to the forefront. The summer of 1982 may be a long, hot one in many American cities.

The hope is that the economic recovery promised by Reagan will have made significant progress by then. The race is on.



The Italian Shrine in Wickham Park provides a beautiful setting for a conversation between Carol Perrone (left) and Jeannette Bogge, both of East Hartford. (Herald photo by Pimo)

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Tax waste scored

To the Editor:

Mr. Diamond's position as publisher of our nice little paper gives him free rein to comment on local problems as he did last Wednesday on the Main Street redevelopment. No one, I am sure, denies him this privilege, nor does anyone disagree with his earlier expression of sadness over the loss of Watkins, a fine old firm that gave many a fair deal, quality merchandise, and displayed a fine type of leadership for the entire community.

As a local taxpayer, I feel ignorant for I cannot understand why he, along with so many of the Main Street contingent, find that my tax money is now so urgently needed to revitalize the decadent business area.

Many of us voted against the use of our federal tax dollars as though it was money falling from heaven. Now we are asked to sit idly by while we use these "heaven-provided" dollars to support private enterprise which, for various reasons, is unable to find its own funds to enhance its enterprise. Do we have another Chrysler situation? With such an approach the Pony Express or the river steamboats would still be using tax dollars to support their dying modes!

Could the Herald explain in simple terms why it is so important that tax dollars be used to support an obviously dying area?

I don't believe that it can be because Main Street pays high taxes, for a great portion of their taxes is used already in support of

their enterprise as against the support given other privately owned shopping areas. We, the taxpayers, provide streets which Main Street uses for parking, we plow and maintain those parking spaces and even pay for an officer to patrol the area to enforce limited parking time in the spaces which we provide. Then we are told at what hours and which days, arranged generally for the convenience of the Main Street businessman, we can avail ourselves of their services.

I, and perhaps some others, feel this is another instance where our tax dollars are being used too freely for some purpose not quite clear to those of us not deeply involved in municipal or newspaper offices. What we need is some plain straight talk.

Richard Reichenbach  
406 Woodland St.  
Editor's note: Readers are invited to express their views on whether or not Main Street requires taxpayer assistance.

### Soft core

To the Editor:

The Herald for Tuesday, July 28, brought to mind the mighty tome titled "Varieties of Visual Experience" by E.B. Feldman.

Visual variety there certainly was in your photographic offering, ranging from the vicarious pleasure of a visit to Betty Rousseau, teacher on the Q23, to the fall page coverage of mud wrestling, which (perhaps as for other elderly "squares") struck me as repugnant. I am still undecided whether to accept that offering simply as news about a form of decadence I know nothing of, or, is it pornography of the politer sort?

Clint Hendrickson  
72 So. Hawthorne St.

### An apology

To the Editor:

I regret any embarrassment that I may have caused the Manchester Fire Department and the men of the department in regard to the time-lapse between my time of 13 minutes and their official time.

I personally went to the Manchester Police Station the following day to go over the tapes that recorded the time of the Washington Road fire and found the actual time on the tapes show that I misread the time.

I would never want to cause any ill feeling between myself and the Manchester Fire Department or any of the men on the Department.

I have always been a strong supporter of our Fire Department from the time I was a four-year member of the town Board of Directors and I

### Mailman's defense

To the Editor:

I am a 27-year veteran of the United States Post Office. I have dedicated most of my life trying to serve the public to the best of my ability with skills acquired during that time.

Many changes and demands have occurred during my stay in the federal service. We are now a smooth-running operation that undertakes many tasks and pressures

## State prosecutors seek capital indictments again

**WATERBURY (UPI)** — State prosecutors have renewed efforts to bring two men charged in the 1979 robbery of a Parolator Security garage to trial on charges punishable by death in the electric chair.

State's Attorney Francis M. McDonald Jr. asked Wednesday that a second grand jury be impaneled to weigh capital felony murder indictments against Lawrence "Bud" Pelletier Jr. and Donald Couture.

Capital indictments were returned against the two men last year, but were dismissed in June when Superior Court Judge Wallace Peckett Jr. ruled he had improperly instructed the grand jury that heard the case.

Pelletier, 28, of Waterbury, and Couture, 26, of Wallingford, now

## Incitement to riot charge filed in Klan incident

**MERIDEN (UPI)** — A New York City man has been charged with inciting to riot during a bloody March clash between anti-racist protesters and rallying Ku Klux Klan members.

Stephen Rose, 28, was charged Wednesday during an appearance at Superior Court. He was the first person to face incitement charges in connection with the March 21 violence.

Five hooded Klan members and 15 police officers were injured when an angry crowd began throwing rocks and bottles at the rally.

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The second rally ended after a few minutes when demonstrators again threw objects at Klan members. No one was seriously injured.

City police said Rose was arrested on the new charge because videotapes of the March violence showed him throwing bricks. He was released on a written promise to appear in court at an unspecified date.

## Waterbury resident admits guilt in perjury charge

**WATERBURY (UPI)** — A Waterbury man has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit perjury for testimony he gave about another man's slayings during which the former New York stockbroker's attorney Gold was tried twice.

Robert Bourassa, 28, entered the plea Wednesday in Superior Court where he had testified for the defense at Gold's trial for the Sept. 28, 1974 slayings of Irving and Rhoda Pasternak of Waterbury.

Gold is currently awaiting a third trial in the slayings of the couple, his former wife's parents. His first trial ended in a hung jury and his second in a conviction that was overturned on appeal.

Bourassa had testified he had a telephone conversation about two months after the slayings during which another man, Bruce Sanford, said, "I'm sorry I had to kill Mrs. Pasternak too."

Although the testimony was ruled inadmissible and not presented to the jury, Gold was granted the third trial when the state Supreme Court ruled the jury should hear the testimony about Sanford's alleged confession.

Sanford killed himself shortly after the conversation allegedly took place.

## Berry's World

"Excuse me! Would you be interested in hearing some ideas on the subject of takeovers dominating stock market activity?"

## Interstate section to close for work

**HARTFORD** — State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers announced that a portion of Interstate 84 and Interstate 86 in East Hartford will be temporarily closed to traffic on Sunday.

The expressway will be closed from midnight to 11 a.m. Sunday from Simons Road to Forbes Street in East Hartford.

The closure will be necessary to make repairs to the Simons Road bridge over I-84.

Traffic will be detoured off I-84/I-90 westbound at Exit 11 and will be guided along Chester Street, I-84/I-90 westbound on-ramp, to the I-84/I-90 westbound on-ramp. This detour route will be appropriately signed and police officers will provide additional direction at all intersections.

In the event of inclement weather, the work will be postponed.

**Flower Fashion**  
Weekend Special  
Mixed Bouquet  
**\$3.49**  
a bunch.

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CARRY 649-5268 TILL 9 P.M.

**Hotpoint**  
FACTORY AUTHORIZED  
**PRICE CUT**  
SPECIAL SALE ON  
FACTORY AUTHORIZED MODELS  
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SELL OUT!

**ENERGY-SAVING REFRIGERATOR**  
• 17.2 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator freezer  
• Extra large fruit and vegetable bins  
• Meat storage bin and shelf can be relocated  
• Just 30 1/2" wide, white or almond

**PRICE-CUT**  
**LARGE CAPACITY WASHER** \$319

**PRICE-CUT**  
**30" ELECTRIC RANGE** \$298

**Turnpike**  
NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

6

AUG

6



Obituaries

Elsie M. Stewart BANGOR, ME. — Elsie M. Stewart, 72, of Vernon Trailer Court in Rockville, died Tuesday at her daughter's summer cottage in Vassalboro, Me.

Susanna Pfader VERNON — Susanna Pfader, 67, of 168 South St., Rockville section of Vernon, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of John D. Pfader.

Bryan Russo BRANFORD — Susan (Greene) Russo, 34, of 2 Sumner, Columbia, died Thursday at the Connecticut Hospice, Branford. She was the wife of Thomas Russo.

Mable M. Kenney Funeral services for Mabel M. Kenney, whose obituary appeared in Wednesday's Herald, will be Friday at 1:30 at the Homes Funeral Homes. Burial will be in the West Cemetery.

Edwin Edwards Sr. EAST HAMPTON — Edwin M. Edwards Sr., 62, of 93 Lake Drive, a former Manchester resident died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Two Lyness Street teenagers were injured at 2:55 p.m. Monday when brakes reportedly failed on their bicycle and they were struck by a car driven by town Director James R. McCavannah, police said.

Contract awarded for MHS roof job The town Building Committee has awarded the Eagle Moisture Protection Corp. of West Hartford a contract for reconstructing the roof at Manchester High School.

Bolton crash injures youth A minor was injured Wednesday when the motorcycle she was riding on hit the rear of a car on Route 6 in front of Three J's Restaurant, officials said.

Now you know In 1861 Abraham Lincoln became the first president to receive a transcontinental telegram.

Hospital. He was the husband of Irene Banowich Edwards. Born in Norwich, Feb. 21, 1919, he was a resident of East Hampton for three years and a resident of Manchester for 20 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was employed at Gerber Scientific Instruments Co., South Windsor. He was a member of the East Hampton Democratic Town Committee, Fowler Dicks Post 6065 VFW, B. P. O. Elks Lodge 1893, Manchester, the Loyal Order of Moose No. 6129, Marlborough, past district commander of District Three VFW, a past post commander of Post 2046 VFW, Manchester, quartermaster assistant and past grand commander of the Military Order of the Coedus.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Edwin Edwards of Glastonbury, John Edwards of Newport Center, Vt., and Charles Edwards of Bristol, Vt.; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia St. Jean of Middletown and Mrs. Elizabeth Detrickson of Glastonbury; and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Callaghan of Concord, N.H.

Funeral services with military honors will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, East Hampton. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The VFW will hold services at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the First Lutheran Church of Ellington. Burial will be at Grove Hill Cemetery, Ellington. Visiting hours are today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville.

Two teens injured in bike-car crash designed to handle one. McCavannah was operating north on Cooper Street at a reasonable rate of speed when the bicycle sped through its intersection with Ridge Street, witnesses told police.

Contract awarded for MHS roof job The lowest one received by the committee. The contractor was also awarded two alternate contracts totaling about \$90,000.

Bolton crash injures youth The state Department of Environmental Protection proposed the change that would increase the allowable sulfur content in fuel from 0.5 percent to 1 percent and eliminate Connecticut's secondary sulfur dioxide air standards.

Groups debate dirty oil use The DEP, which called 1 percent sulfur content level a balance of environmental and economic concerns, scheduled four public hearings on the proposal that must receive state and federal approval.

Now you know In 1861 Abraham Lincoln became the first president to receive a transcontinental telegram.



That's how it's done! Kristina Bolsovert was a little young to be reading the back of the Pampers box, but she certainly seems to be studying the directions for diapering a baby behind her brother, Owen's, back. The budding consumer received her lesson during a shopping trip with her father, James, to the Clinton Value Store in Marshall's Mall. The Bolsoverts are residents of Coventry. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Cummings to investigate joining state remap suit The Democratic Town Committee's Executive Board Wednesday night authorized Chairman Theodore R. Cummings to look into joining a lawsuit to block the new state Reapportionment Plan.

Woman free in drug case A Manchester woman who was arrested last month after Hartford and local detectives found a small amount of heroin in her Manchester Garden apartment has been given accelerated rehabilitation.

AL hill staff led by Morris, Norris Oakland, who will see All-Star action, will see his first All-Star game Monday night at the stadium in Cleveland.

Whalers ink McIlhargey Hartford (UPI) — Veteran defenseman Jack McIlhargey has signed a multi-year contract with the Hartford Whalers, the team announced Wednesday.

Championship role assumed Three straight times Karen Parciak wound up second best in the finals of the Ladies' Division Golf Club Championship last at the Manchester Country Club. The years were 1978 thru 1980.

End of the line Stevie Kennedy, who was once one of Hugh's boys with the Rangers' basketball team, notes Hugh Greer's name was omitted from the list of inductees in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame a year ago.

Notes of the cuff Rates is at least eight out of every 10 men, women and children encountered since word was out that the baseball strike was over who claim they will not attend another game this season.

Self-defense falls in court

Milton Stoll of South Windsor, who defended himself through three days of testimony before a Manchester Superior Court judge, was found guilty of manslaughter Monday. He was said he would appeal if he lost.

Stoll, who is the president of the Research Instrumentation Inc. of South Windsor, prepared an elaborate defense. He subpoenaed the arresting officer, a state police supervisor and a radar technician in an attempt to prove that police radar is unreliable.

Bicyclist hurt, struck truck Terry Preston, 17, of 153 Birch St., was slightly injured Tuesday when he drove his bicycle into a pickup truck entering a private driveway on Spruce Street.

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Jack Redmond, who for nearly a decade was one of New England's ranking singles and doubles players, indicated that he is pursuing employment outside the tennis world.

Jack Redmond continues with his private tennis lessons after a short vacation.

SPORTS

Title game tonight Locks draws even in playoffs

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer There will be no tomorrow for one club as Windsor Locks demolished the Zane Eight best-of-three playoff final series last night with a 9-4 triumph over Manchester Legion at soggy Eagle Field.

Manchester rebounded with two homers in the sixth on Barter's second double, a wild pitch and sacrifice fly by Joe Panaro to shallow rightfield.

One game season left Markers in the home second on a Jeff Barter double, infield single by Alex Britnell, erratic pickoff throw by winning hurler Pete Deners and

AL hill staff led by Morris, Norris Oakland, who will see All-Star action, will see his first All-Star game Monday night at the stadium in Cleveland.

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Eagles set to show shotgun Page 10



centerfield fence for a grand slam homer. "We were in the game until Joe's (Simonoko) homer," Holik stated. "When Barter scored that put us back in the game but then they got to Mikoleit."

One game season left Markers in the home second on a Jeff Barter double, infield single by Alex Britnell, erratic pickoff throw by winning hurler Pete Deners and

AL hill staff led by Morris, Norris Oakland, who will see All-Star action, will see his first All-Star game Monday night at the stadium in Cleveland.

Whalers ink McIlhargey Hartford (UPI) — Veteran defenseman Jack McIlhargey has signed a multi-year contract with the Hartford Whalers, the team announced Wednesday.

Championship role assumed Three straight times Karen Parciak wound up second best in the finals of the Ladies' Division Golf Club Championship last at the Manchester Country Club. The years were 1978 thru 1980.

End of the line Stevie Kennedy, who was once one of Hugh's boys with the Rangers' basketball team, notes Hugh Greer's name was omitted from the list of inductees in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame a year ago.

Notes of the cuff Rates is at least eight out of every 10 men, women and children encountered since word was out that the baseball strike was over who claim they will not attend another game this season.

Jack Redmond continues with his private tennis lessons after a short vacation.

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# Baseball format set today

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

The fate and format of baseball's proposed split season today on the outcome of a meeting in Chicago of the 28 major league clubs.

Travel problems raised by the strike of the air traffic controllers suggested a slim possibility that the meeting would be conducted by conference call, but a sample of officials reached by UPI said they expected to attend.



Goes for goal line

San Francisco's Earl Cooper (49) is slowed by exhibition title. Cooper had enough momentum to fly tacking by Seattle's John Harris (44) in NFL

## NFL camp roundup

# Shotgun on display

By United Press International

The Philadelphia Eagles will use a new wrinkle in their offense while the Houston Oilers will be starting from scratch when they meet tonight in the AstroDome.

Following the starting retirement of quarterback Ken Stabler, Gilford Nielsen — who threw four passes last season — finds himself as the No. 1 quarterback.

First-year coach Ed Biles has installed a versatile split-back formation in an effort to generate a wide-open attack. The Eagles, beaten in Super Bowl XV by Oakland, will run the shotgun formation to be used primarily on long-yardage situations.

Biles, last year's Oilers defensive coordinator, was promoted when Bum Phillips was fired. It was Biles' decision to scrap Houston's two tight-end "I" offense, which allowed Earl Campbell to rush for 1,834 yards in 1980.

"We are going to do what the defense dictates rather than saying 'Well, we've got Earl. We'll run it down their throats,'" said Biles. "You can't always run it down a defense's throat," Biles said.

Oakland, Baltimore at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, Detroit at Buffalo, Green Bay at Dallas, Miami at Minnesota, New York Jets at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Cleveland and St. Louis at San Diego.

New England is at Los Angeles Monday night.

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Philadelphia had few questions to answer this preseason so there was time for former Oilers head coach Ed Hughes to install the shotgun, where quarterback Ron Jaworski begins a play 7 yards behind the center. "The shotgun has been good in 7-on-7 situations (in practice),"

Head Coach Dick Vermeil said. "But our only tests have been in semi-intense situations, so a good chance to examine it will be tonight."

In Wednesday night's game, San Francisco defeated Seattle 27-24 to kick off the first full week of preseason games.

problem is the status of the first-half winner, which could lose all or part of the second half.

Reinsdorf said he prefers this system to one under which the winner of the second half would play the winner of the first. He might also have some support for the proposal.

"It sounds like a reasonable plan," said Eddie Robinson, executive vice president of the Texas Rangers.

Reinsdorf says the plan might eliminate two problems that could exist under the simpler plan publicized after the announcement of the tentative agreement to end the 50-day strike.

Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of the Chicago White Sox and an opponent of the split season, would play the overall season would play the

winner of the second half. Reinsdorf said he prefers this system to one under which the winner of the second half would play the winner of the first. He might also have some support for the proposal.

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"We'll sit and listen and go along with the majority," said Hagenah. "There are 30 managers here."

"I think I can get the necessary votes for it."

"I'm in favor of the first-half winner playing the second-half winner," said Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith. "If it's the same team, then I'm in favor of that team sitting around and waiting for the winner in the other division."

Bill Hagenah, Jr., president of the Chicago Cubs, said his club favors the split season but is unsure of what format to use.

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Town Little League champs

The Oilers of the International Little League secured honors in their own league and then went on to capture the 1981 town championship for the second straight year. Team members (l-r) Front row: Brian Maljewski, Tony Osman, David

Moran, Brian Hughes, Jeff Rothman, Corey Craft, Jim McKeown. Back row: Manager Fred Parlati, Chris Reichardt, Matt Coakley, Paul Lantieri, Chris Helin, Paul Wright, Coach Joe Lantieri.

# Warning is sounded by golf's 'Big Two'

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — Golf's "Big Two" have sounded a warning and could be big trouble for the rest of the field testing off in today's opening round of the 63rd PGA Championship.

The Red Sox also voted Wednesday to rally the agreement under last week between players and owners. Player representative Tom Burgum said the team was absolutely for it.

Dennis Eckersley and Frank Tanana will get work in Friday's game for Boston. Mike Torres and John Tudor will work Saturday in Montreal in a rematch, with David Palmer hurling for the Expos. Palmer has missed the 1981 season after coming off elbow surgery.

The Oilers of the International Little League secured honors in their own league and then went on to capture the 1981 town championship for the second straight year. Team members (l-r) Front row: Brian Maljewski, Tony Osman, David

# Lead dissolves for Diplomats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even in the North American Soccer League, where goals are scored with the frequency of a solar eclipse, no lead is insurmountable.

The Washington Diplomats, striving for one of 15 playoff spots, were the victims of a lightning lapse at the end of regulation Wednesday night, blowing a 2-0 lead and losing 3-2 in a shootout in the Chicago Sting.

Midfielder Ingo Peter sparked the Sting to their ninth victory in the last 10 games by scoring at 77:04 and adding the equalizer about four minutes later.

After 18 minutes of scoreless overtime, the Sting sealed the triumph after Dave Huson, Derek Spaulding and Patto Marsella scored in the first three rounds of the shootout while Chicago goalkeeper Paul Coffey stopped three attempts by the Diplomats.

"We let that one get away from us," said Washington's Trevor Hebbard. "We really needed to win that game."

Rockwell International topped Personal Tee, 6-3, at Pagani Field. Rockwell took top honors in the league at 11-3 while the Tees took second at 10-4. Jim Pagani had three hits to lead Rockwell. Chuck Barvera and Link Laska each had two hits for the Tees.

DUSTY Vintner scored three times in the seventh to nip Manchester Property Maintenance, 6-4, at Kenney. Dave Kenney had three hits and Dave Vintner two for Vintner's. Pat Irish had three hits and Kevin Deane, Bruce Ebbetta, John Worling two apiece and Jay Sherwood homered for MPM.

CSWL Bowling out of the Connecticut Women's Softball League playoffs last night was Formal's Inn as it dropped a 2-1 verdict to the Norwalk Mariners in Norwalk. Karen Kachnowski absorbed her ninth loss against eight wins Sunday allowing only five hits. A fifth-inning error allowed two unearned runs to score for Norwalk. Kachnowski's Innings dropped as Formal's Inn Sunday was tripled and scored on Nancy Curtin's second single for Formal's Inn run.

# Lights hinderance in tennis matches

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — One might expect the line "the light was in my eyes" to be an excuse for a losing performance in tennis.

Neither Lendl nor Vilas would have played nighttime tennis if rain had not interrupted play for many hours. Vilas prepared for his match twice before he actually got out onto the court, and Lendl and Benson played most of their first set before the afternoon rains came.

Most of the doubles matches had to be postponed, and several women's singles matches were held up.

There were a pair of upsets in the men's division. American Harold Solomon, the men's fourth seed, lost to David Carter, an Australian ranked 138th in the world, 6-2, 6-4. Heir Combari, the 13th seed, was beaten by Spain's Gabriel Upry, 7-5.

"The lights were bad," said third-seed Guillermo Gilchrist of Argentina, who played on Court One and not on the stadium court where Heinz Combari, the 13th seed, was beaten by Spain's Gabriel Upry, 7-5.

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# Lady golfers say course is better

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Arriving by various methods because of the air controllers' strike, the nation's professional women golfers found the Spidee Course in Oglesby Park in 100 percent better shape than last year.

When days of heavy rains preceded the West Virginia LPGA Classic, all 65 entrants were expected to be the first round Friday of the eighth annual tournament.

U.S. Open champion Pat Bradley, the No. 2 money winner this season at \$156,417 and sixth in career earnings at \$798,782, is among the entrants.

JoAnne Carner, No. 3 on the career money list at \$796,257, including \$146,358 this year, also is entered. "We have not had any cancellations because of transportation," said tournament director Phil Day, but adding, "some were."

Doona Caponi, who lost the Classic to Sandra Fuqua in a playoff tournament in a row just to rest and take care of personal business. She could have become the second woman player to top \$1 million in career earnings had she won here.

Doona and Kathy Whitworth (the only \$1 million winner) saw that they shouldn't be playing six or seven tournaments in a row just to reach that mark because they are going to reach it anyway," Shells said.

"It's a goal certainly to accomplish, but not at the risk of injury or not being able to finish because of exhaustion."

Registration for youngsters interested in playing midget football in Manchester will be held next week — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night — from 1:15 to 8 o'clock at Mt. Nebo.

Boys must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Eligible players must weigh between 70 and 120 pounds and must be at least 10 (before Nov. 6) and 14 (before Nov. 6).

Girls interested in cheerleading are required and a birth certificate. A family may register for \$10.

Girls interested in cheerleading tryouts may also sign up at the same time and location.

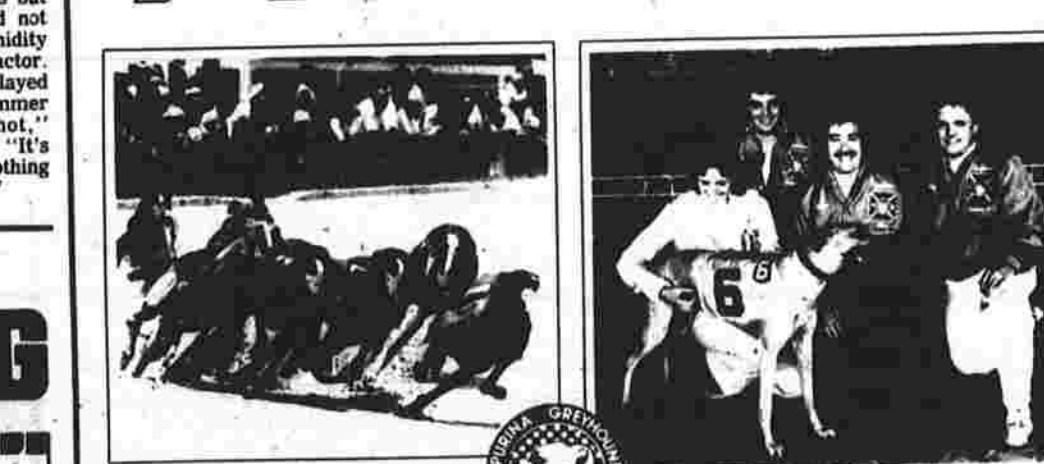
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Reggie says "SCORE BIG SAVINGS." Year-End Clearance! Renault 181 and Le Car. Renault 181. Renault Le Car. Get the best prices of the year now on economical, front-wheel drive Renault 181 and Le Car. The inventory's good—the savings great so drive one and price one today.

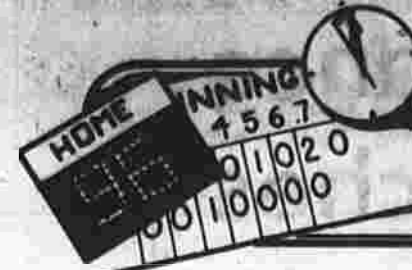
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# Scoreboard

## Baseball

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct. GB

Columbus 71 41 206 13 1/2

Birmingham 64 46 277 6 1/2

Tidewater 58 51 252 11 1/2

Rochester 51 58 264 18

Pawtucket 49 59 264 19

Charleston 40 67 264 28

Syracuse 39 69 274 29 1/2

Totals 400 400 2700

**Wednesday's Results**

Syracuse 7, Charleston 4

Charleston 6, Rochester 2

Richmond 6, Pawtucket 5

**Thursday's Games**

Tidewater at Toledo

Charleston at Pawtucket

Rochester at Syracuse

**Friday's Games**

Tidewater at Columbus

Richmond at Toledo

Charleston at Pawtucket

Rochester at Syracuse

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

W. L. Pct. GB

Evansville 61 32 246 15 1/2

Springfield 51 38 274 25 1/2

Indianapolis 41 39 264 35 1/2

Totals 153 119 2184

**Wednesday's Results**

Wichita 6, Denver 1, 1st game

Wichita 2, Oklahoma City 0, 2nd game

Springfield 2, Evansville 0

Wichita 1, Indianapolis 0

**Thursday's Games**

Denver at Wichita

Oklahoma City at Evansville

Springfield at Indianapolis

Lower at Evansville

**Friday's Games**

Wichita at Oklahoma City

Springfield at Evansville

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct. GB

New York 34 22 247 15 1/2

Baltimore 31 23 274 17 1/2

Milwaukee 31 25 274 19 1/2

Detroit 28 28 264 22 1/2

Houston 28 28 264 22 1/2

Cleveland 18 42 274 32 1/2

Toronto 18 42 274 32 1/2

Totals 212 212 2184

**Sunday, Aug. 3**

All-Star Game at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 10

Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.

Oakland at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.

California at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.

Kansas City at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.

Seattle at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 11

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2:30 p.m.

Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Texas at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Oakland at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.

California at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.

Seattle at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct. GB

Philadelphia 30 25 247 17 1/2

Los Angeles 28 26 274 19 1/2

Pittsburgh 28 26 274 19 1/2

New York 17 34 274 30 1/2

Chicago 15 38 274 32 1/2

Totals 136 136 2184

## West

Los Angeles 28 26 274 19 1/2

Chicago 15 38 274 32 1/2

Houston 28 26 274 19 1/2

San Francisco 27 27 274 20 1/2

Totals 106 106 2184

**Sunday, Aug. 3**

All-Star Game at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 10

New York at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Atlanta at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 11

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Chicago, 10:30 p.m.

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Atlanta at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

**Eastern League**

W. L. Pct. GB

Glens Falls 20 20 200 0

Buffalo 20 20 200 0

Lynn 14 27 200 7 1/2

Holyoke 14 27 200 7 1/2

Totals 76 76 2184

**South**

Bristol 23 17 200 7 1/2

West Haven 20 20 200 0

Reading 18 23 200 5 1/2

Waterbury 18 23 200 5 1/2

Totals 79 79 2184

**Wednesday's Results**

Glens Falls 10, West Haven 3

Reading at Holyoke, post-game

Buffalo at Lynn, post-game

Thursday's Games

Glens Falls at Lynn

Buffalo at Bristol

Reading at Waterbury

Holyoke at West Haven

Friday's Games

Glens Falls at Lynn

Buffalo at Bristol

Reading at Waterbury

Holyoke at West Haven

## 19th HOLE

**Country Club**

**RETIRED SWINGERS - Best Nine of Par 4s**

Ralph Frank 31, Paul Hunt 33, Ed McNamara 22, Hank Murphy 33, Ed Ansdzi 33, Joe Skinner 23, John Pickens 33, Bert Brown 34, Earle Rohan 34, Dan Peloski 34.

**On TV**

**THURSDAY AUG. 6, 1981**

7:00 Sports Now

7:30 SportsCenter

8:00 CBS Sports

8:00 ESPN's SportsForum

8:00 NFL Football From The 50 Yard Line

8:00 Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic City

8:00 Sports Tonight

8:00 ESPN's SportsForum

8:00 SportsCenter

8:00 CBS Sports

8:00 ESPN's SportsForum

8:00 Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic City

**Football**

San Francisco 77 33 27 27

Seattle 72 14 24 24

SF - Cooper 10 run (Werschling kick)

SF - Foster 10 pass from Zorn (Alvarez kick)

SF - PG Alvarez 2

SF - Washington 23 pass from Montana (Werschling kick)

SF - FC Werschling 3

SF - O'Brien 10 run (Alvarez kick)

SF - Sydney 7 run (Alvarez kick)

SF - PG Werschling 30

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General Motors and GMAC have made it possible for us to offer you a true 13.8% interest rate on any new Chevrolet passenger car. This offer is good for a limited time only so hurry and save hundreds of dollars on a special summer Carter price plus an interest rate that can't be beat.

**NEW 1981 MALIBU**

Coupe equipped with economical V-6 engine, automatic transmission, electric rear defogger, body side moulding, wheel open moulding, AM radio, pin striping, full wheel covers, w/walls. STK #1191. **\$6895.00**

**NEW 1981 MONTE CARLO**

Coupe with economical V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall radial tires, AM radio, body side mouldings, tinted glass, floor mats, electric rear defogger, remote control mirror. STK #1408. **\$7599.00**

**NEW 1981 CHEVETTE**

Disisel ZDR Coupe - SAVE BIG on fuel, estimated 35 MPG city, 4 cylinder engine, Automatic transmission, power brakes, AM radio, white walls, reclining bucket seats, plus many more standard features. STK #1497. **\$6649.00**

**YOU WILL SAVE \$642.00**

You will SAVE \$642.00 in monthly payments on a balance of \$6000 over the life of a 48 month contract when compared to the 18% finance rate generally in use. With the prime rate over 20% our 13.8% finance rate is the biggest bargain of the year!

**FINANCING SPECIAL**

80 AMC Spirit D.L. Cpe. 6 cyl. auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, 12,000 miles. Looks new! Was \$5000. **NOW \$3200**

**79 CHEV. Caprice 4 Dr. 300 V-8, auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, 12,000 miles. Looks new! Was \$4995. **NOW \$3295****

**79 CHEV. Monza Coupe, 4 cyl. 4 spd., radio, bucket seats, like new. Was \$4995. **NOW \$4195****

**81 CHEV. Malibu 4-Dr. V-6, auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM radio, rear defogger, rust proofed and many more items. **SAVE \$1000****

**79 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. V-6, auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM radio, rear defogger, rust proofed, like new. **SAVE \$1000****

**80 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe. V-6, auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM radio, rear defogger, rust proofed, like new. **SAVE \$1000****

**79 DODGE Aspen 4-Dr. 8-cyl. auto, power steering & brakes, radio, clean car. **SAVE \$1000****

**80 FORD Fairmont 4-Dr. 4-cyl. auto, power steering & brakes, AM radio, rear defogger, rust proofed, like new. **SAVE \$1000****

**79 BUICK Regal 4-Dr. V-6, auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM radio, rear defogger, rust proofed, like new. **SAVE \$1000****

**81 CHEV. Malibu 4-Dr. V-6, auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM radio, rear defogger, rust proofed, like new. **SAVE \$1000****

**79 CHEV. Caprice 4-Dr. V-8, auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM radio, rear defogger, rust proofed, like new. **SAVE \$1000****

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# A generous chauffeur gets taken for ride

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is a thoughtless, cheap co-worker who rides to and from work with me every day. She even has the nerve to ask me to drop her somewhere else after work frequently, taking me miles out of my way. It's my own fault because I invited her to ride with me since she lives nearby. She accepted readily, reminding me that my insurance would be voided if I accepted reimbursement to help pay for the gas. (I had heard this before.)



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

She sees me put \$20 worth of gas in my tank each week and just looks out the window. At Christmas she gives me some cheap little doodads that doesn't begin to compensate for all the money she saves by my chauffeur service. Why must it be one-sided?

**BEING HAD IN ILLINOIS**  
**DEAR BEING HAD:** Your ride is misfortunate. Your insurance would not be voided if you were an additional passenger paid enough to cover the expense. However, if you were to carry passengers for profit, you would require additional insurance. Advise your riding along that she can pay for half the cost of the gasoline without affecting your insurance.

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend and I returned from our first vacation without our kids. We've been married for 13 years, have four kids, and it was a real treat. My wife's parents saw us off at the airport, and just as we were taking off, my mother-in-law asked, "Did you make a will in case something happens to both of you at the same time?" Then she laughed as though it was some kind of joke. Of course we hadn't made a will. I realize there's always a one-in-a-million chance that our plane would crash and we'd both be killed, but her question stayed on my mind during our whole vacation, and I have to tell you, it sort of spoiled it for me.

**WASN'T THAT A LOUSY THING FOR HER TO SAY?**

**DEAR UPSET:** Her timing was lousy. But the idea was a good one.

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend and I have plans to marry as soon as his divorce is final. He is now separated from his wife. Please let me know if it is acceptable for us to announce our engagement at this time.

**CANT WAIT**

**DEAR CANT WAIT:** I suggest you do.

**DEAR ABBY:** Re the letter from **COLD SHOULDERERS**, who complained because her office co-workers continually took turns moving the air-conditioning controls. (First someone would adjust the thermostat, saying, "It's too chilly in here." Then someone else would readjust it and say, "Who turned the air condition off?") That reminds me of the time a friend was showing me through his new place. When we came to the main office, he pointed to the thermostat on the wall and said, "That's a dummy. It's not connected to anything, and it regulates nothing. It just keeps the office people happy adjusting it up and down all day."

**I later learned that the thermostat that really controlled the temperature was located in his office.**

**P.M.H.**

**Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.**

**CANT WAIT**

# Peopletalk

## Special screening

It was a very special audience that watched the Washington, D.C. screening of Sidney Lumet's latest film, "Prince of the City," about the unmaking of police corruption in New York City in 1972. It included Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmultz, No. 2 man in the Justice Department; Rudolph Giuliani, associate attorney general; William H. Webster, FBI director, among a veritable who's who of top federal lawmen. The guest list actually was drawn up by Giuliani, one of the key prosecutors in the New York case. Also on hand was Robert Leuci, the detective whose testimony turned the trick, and on whose character the fictionalized film starring Treat Williams is based.

**'Wiz' marriage fizzes**  
It looks like the marriage between Stephanie Mills, who starred in the Broadway musical "The Wiz," and Jeffrey Daniels of the pop-soul group Shalimar, is as dead as the wicked witch of the west. Stephanie, 24, reportedly is holed up at her mother's home in Mount Vernon, N.Y. She wants "Jed" to prove it. She stopped traffic on the not-so-happy couple, a very expensive proposition. She also canceled a photo session with Cosmopolitan magazine scheduled for Wednesday. The couple was married a year ago last June, despite the rumored objections of her family. Ironically, her latest hit record with Teddy Pendergrass is titled, "Two Hearts."

**New style 'high'**  
NBC will be pushing a new style "high" this September with a musical anti-drug abuse message. Celebrities and kids will sing "Get High On Yourself," a ditty by Steve Karmann, one of the world's top jingle writers who wrote the "I Love New York" ditty.

**Wedsday was Olivia Newton-John Day** in Los Angeles and the performer had star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame to prove it. She stopped traffic as hundreds of fans came to get a look. (UPI photo)

**Veteran performers will be asked to bring along a young protege. It seems likely underwriters will be forthcoming.**

**Glimpses**  
Ballet superstar Rudolf Nureyev cut a fancy figure when he arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Wednesday, wearing a rickshy tilted leather cap, belted black wool sweater, maroon light pants and boots. He'll appear in three sold-out performances with the Ballets de San Juan, which has been after him for three years. Sidney Pollier is the director of Gene Wilder's new film, "Traces," now being shot in New York and featuring Richard Widmark and Diana Rigg, who just finished shooting the Agatha Christie film "Evil Under the Sun." Tom Jones' new album "Madame Tante" appears next year in the Columbia TV series.

**Sponsor, anyone?**  
The producing team of Ronald and Nancy Reagan plan to stage at least four television programs from the White House — if sponsors can be found to underwrite the shows on PBS. According to Newsweek magazine, Reagan's budget cuts have left PBS too poor to pick up the tab. Beverly Sills will be hostess for the shows, which the Reagans hope will include old friend Gene Kelly. The ad says "If he expects to walk, he'll need a little help from our shoes."

**College notes**  
Carrie Lou Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winter of 334 Parker St., has been appointed a residence hall director at Salvo Regina — The Newport College. This is a new position at the college this year under the guidance of the residential life office. Each hall director is responsible for coordinating educational, cultural and social programs, being a resource person and liaison to resident assistants and ensuring a residential atmosphere conducive to studying. Miss Winter is a graduate of Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I., with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She worked previously as a psychology assistant at the college and as a research planner for Self Help, Inc., Riverdale, N.I., assisting in the development of educational opportunities of East Bay area's low income population. Among the area students receiving military promotions in the Norwich University Corps of Cadets are: David A. Locke of 159 Henry St., second lieutenant; and Antonio V. Bracco, 94 School Road, Bolton, first sergeant.

**Senior citizens**  
Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Wally Fortin's regular column — every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.



**Wedsday was Olivia Newton-John Day** in Los Angeles and the performer had star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame to prove it. She stopped traffic as hundreds of fans came to get a look. (UPI photo)

**Veteran performers will be asked to bring along a young protege. It seems likely underwriters will be forthcoming.**

**Glimpses**  
Ballet superstar Rudolf Nureyev cut a fancy figure when he arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Wednesday, wearing a rickshy tilted leather cap, belted black wool sweater, maroon light pants and boots. He'll appear in three sold-out performances with the Ballets de San Juan, which has been after him for three years. Sidney Pollier is the director of Gene Wilder's new film, "Traces," now being shot in New York and featuring Richard Widmark and Diana Rigg, who just finished shooting the Agatha Christie film "Evil Under the Sun." Tom Jones' new album "Madame Tante" appears next year in the Columbia TV series.

**Sponsor, anyone?**  
The producing team of Ronald and Nancy Reagan plan to stage at least four television programs from the White House — if sponsors can be found to underwrite the shows on PBS. According to Newsweek magazine, Reagan's budget cuts have left PBS too poor to pick up the tab. Beverly Sills will be hostess for the shows, which the Reagans hope will include old friend Gene Kelly. The ad says "If he expects to walk, he'll need a little help from our shoes."

**College notes**  
Carrie Lou Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winter of 334 Parker St., has been appointed a residence hall director at Salvo Regina — The Newport College. This is a new position at the college this year under the guidance of the residential life office. Each hall director is responsible for coordinating educational, cultural and social programs, being a resource person and liaison to resident assistants and ensuring a residential atmosphere conducive to studying. Miss Winter is a graduate of Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I., with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She worked previously as a psychology assistant at the college and as a research planner for Self Help, Inc., Riverdale, N.I., assisting in the development of educational opportunities of East Bay area's low income population. Among the area students receiving military promotions in the Norwich University Corps of Cadets are: David A. Locke of 159 Henry St., second lieutenant; and Antonio V. Bracco, 94 School Road, Bolton, first sergeant.

**Senior citizens**  
Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Wally Fortin's regular column — every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.

# Polly Holliday's passport to success



**Polly Holliday**

**NEW YORK** — Surprisingly, the resemblance is faint between that legendary "Miss Maltby" and today's television character, "Flo," and Polly Holliday, the actress who played her — except for one glaring detail.

Holliday's late father, whom she loved to the point of adoration, was a truck driver and, because her parents were divorced, she spent precious once-a-week custody time with him, happily zooming down highways in his van, stopping to eat lunches at roadside diners, socializing with gun-chewing, mad-cap waitresses who strutted their stuff in starched uniforms and teased hairdos. Even then she knew that the one-liners, the cracked jokes were vaguely pornographic. She was 10, 11, 12 and enormously impressionable, a wonderful mimic who observed and absorbed the mannerisms of the people who dominated her father's world. She filed away a slew of mental pictures and, years later, pulled them out to use as the raw material for the success of her mind, exaggerating them during an audition. She became the orange-haired clown, "Flo," and the role whisked her away from poverty.

But when she talks of wealth, it is not in terms of money, which she has. Holliday says she has not been in unemployment, reportedly got \$25,000-per-episode for the five years she appeared in CBS-TV "Alice." She equates her success in terms of recognition: "Very sweet, my mother told me. The feedback for my input."

Who would have thought that these mannerisms would be her passport? "I had this feeling of destiny," she is explaining, "I felt, deep inside, that I was destined for something special. What I had no idea what! Yes, I had an intuition."

Eventually cancer killed her father. She says she has not been in unemployment, reportedly got \$25,000-per-episode for the five years she appeared in CBS-TV "Alice." She equates her success in terms of recognition: "Very sweet, my mother told me. The feedback for my input."

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## Life style

**Marian Chrissy**

She lives in a furnished apartment. "It's adequate."

She doesn't wear expensive clothes or fancy jewelry. "I don't like to live beyond my means. Of course, my means have improved."

Holliday laughs and slides, with elegant ease, into an incisive overview of what she calls conservatism:

"I am not governed by the popular idea of what successful people are supposed to want out of life. I still live the way my mama taught me to live, close to the bone. Mama, she was influenced by the depression. Still is. She and I were frugal when my dad left. We had to be. My mama cannot shake it. She was always afraid that we would starve to death. Not long ago, I told her, 'Look, mama, I can take care of you. I'll get you a job. I'll get you a car. I'll get you a house. I'll get you a husband. I'll get you a life. I've overcome it.'"

Polly Holliday is single and she recognizes her singleness as related to her father.

"I didn't have a continuing father-daughter relationship with him. Sure, I saw him once a week but I didn't have that identification with men that you get, first, through your mother. But it's there. That feeling that maybe I'm better off not getting married. Not having that father-daughter relationship has made me behave a certain way, to choose to be alone."

She has friends, a man in Los Angeles, an actor. "I know I can totally rely on him. If something happens to me, he'd be there." And a man in New York where she lives, a divorced stockbroker whom she coyly describes as "the man I am seeing." "Is this man her lover? She laughs uproariously, turning sassy, answering like Flo. "I don't like questions like that," she giggles. "They puzzle my mother."

This interview could have ended on this note of wit, this perfectly timed hilarity that reflects Flo. But it doesn't. For no reason I can explain, we talk about faith, the fact that she is a born-again Christian, an Episcopalian who is articulate about her renewed faith. Her renewed religious fervor has given her peace of mind, something she hasn't had until now. She jokes that she has never wanted "to die from any anxieties," although she admits that one of her life's looming anxieties concerns her father, the divorced stockbroker whom she has revolved for as long as she can remember.

"Oh, he was very flamboyant," she is saying. "He told stories well. Real well. He loved the outdoors. He was very attractive. I was a tomboy for him." Then she asks if you saw the "Flo" show where her father comes back after a long absence? She says she never wanted "to die from any anxieties," although she admits that one of her life's looming anxieties concerns her father, the divorced stockbroker whom she has revolved for as long as she can remember.

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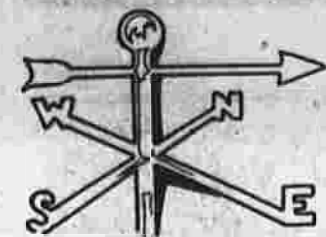
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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Dumper dumped

A Coventry sanding truck rolled on Route 44A near Richmond Road Wednesday morning. Fire department and town crew members load the sand, which broke free, onto another

## Camp aims to be year-round

ANDOVER - The Channel 3 Country Camp announced this week a \$1 million fund drive for a new building, and to kick off the project, two foundations announced donations totaling \$250,000.



The building will allow the 71-year-old camp to be open year-round, and officials expect it to be built by next summer.

G. William Ryan, vice president of WFSB, Charles Mungie, building committee chairman, Charles Yewell, president of the camp, Homer F. Babbidge, chairman of the drive, and William E. Glynn, former Hartford mayor and the Hartford Foundation's fund committee chairman. (Herald photo by Cody)

### Seeks review

HARTFORD (UPI) - A consumer group has renewed its claim that a state commissioner is in a potential conflict of interest by serving in the state post and as a director of a major city bank.



Campers at the Channel 3 Country Camp in Andover enjoy a moment fishing. (Herald photo by Cody)

### State seeks bond for cleanup

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II has asked State Health Director Joseph E. Cannon to seek a \$10 million cleanup bond from United Nuclear Corp., which is deactivating its uranium recovery plant.

cover any state costs in decontaminating the Wood River Junction plant in rural Charlestown.

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Manchester, Ct.

## Tax rate hike of seven mills only possible

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Residents may be facing a tax increase of seven mills next year, according to a planning study by Regional Planner Wilfred J. Maxwell.

But don't pull your guns off the rack, says the former Manchester town planner, because the study is an advisory document and is by no means a prediction.

Called the Capitol Improvement Program, it lays out in a six-year plan all major projects ever talked about by town officials.

The second phase, put together after the first was presented to the Board of Selectmen in March, is now done.

Maxwell said the first plan "scared" the board members, and he and Administrator Alan H. Bergen began cutting out and postponing items.

The results, project a mill rate of 35 for the next fiscal year (this year's is 27.5), then 37.5 for 1983-84, 39.2 for 1984-85 and 41 for 1985-87.

With a mill representing about \$70,000, next year's projection means a tax increase of about \$334,200.

In contrast, the study shows that the town has spent \$410,000 over the past 10 years for capital improvements. This is less than \$100,000 more than the study projects would be spent next year.

Maxwell said the town is not entering a critical phase in which it will have to spend money.

"I think what's happened in the town is putting up with things that should have been replaced for the past 10 years. This is like if something breaks in your house, and you want to fix it, or you can't afford to fix it, you live with it, as long as it works," he said.

For example, Bergen said that since the addition to the Community Hall was put on in 1957, giving the town its first office space, numerous designs for renovating Town Hall have been drawn.

Maxwell and Bergen do not feel a seven-mill increase next year is likely.

"If you do all the things in the plan," Maxwell said, then the mill increase will be what the study shows. "But in a conservative town, tax rate increases of that magnitude are difficult to achieve—especially in this day and age."

He said the plan gives officials something to base judgments on, and it is not intended to predict tax rates.

"Jeanne Dixon predicts," he said, "this is a program for officials to make appropriate decisions from."

Now you know  
Elvis Presley's Memphis mansion, Graceland, had 18 television sets including two 17-inch color sets installed in the ceiling above his bed.

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

## Wounded man held in holdup

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Boston-area man who police charged was wounded when he tried to hold up a Chelsea, Mass., bar faced an extradition hearing today in Hartford Superior Court.

The suspect, Wayne J. Jordan, 30, was arrested Wednesday after he sought treatment at Hartford Hospital for a bullet wound police said he received in the aborted holdup Tuesday night.

Jordan had been held overnight in the Hartford jail in lieu of \$50,000 as a fugitive from justice charge.

State Police said Jordan was one of two suspects in an apparent holdup about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Outback Cafe, Julio Gonzalez, a Chelsea policeman inside the bar on a dinner break, interrupted the holdup and wounded the would-be robbers as they fled, police said.

The other suspect, Anthony Birtton, 16, of Boston's Roxbury section, was nabbed a short time later at Boston City Hospital where he had sought treatment for his wounds.

Jordan hopped aboard a New York-bound Greyhound bus despite a bullet wound of the back, a Connecticut State Police spokesman said. He got off in Hartford and went to

Hartford Hospital for treatment about 4:15 a.m. and state police were notified, as they routinely are for all gunshot wounds.

State police went to the hospital to question Jordan, who tried to pass off his wound as the result of a snipe "somewhere on the highway," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said police became suspicious when Jordan said he had flagged down a cab to take him to the hospital and found out he had actually taken a cab from the Greyhound terminal.

After determining that he was on a bus from Boston, police checked with Chelsea Police Lt. Charles Ellis, said patrolman Gonzalez was first to see the suspects behind the bar during the holdup. A customer, identified as Garrett Wills, 77, was shot in the hand, he said.

Jordan was taken to the Hartford Barracks where he was charged with being a fugitive from justice, based on warrants from Chelsea police charging him with two counts of assault with intent to murder, attempted armed robbery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

**WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER**  
Chevrolet  
1230 Main St. Tel. 648-0284



August 7, 1981  
Before launching new projects or enterprises this year, first think what you're already started. Your chances for success are best when you've already done the groundwork.

**PEANUTS** - Charles M. Schulz  
I KNOW HOW MUCH YOU LIKE PANCAKES.  
I ALSO KNOW THAT YOU PREFER DOLLAR SIZE PANCAKES...  
THEREFORE, TODAY WE HAVE SOMETHING REALLY SPECIAL.  
PENNY PANCAKES!  
I CAN'T STAND IT...

**PRISCILLA'S POP** - Ed Sullivan  
LOOK THEY'RE THE SAME PRICE... EITHER BUY CATCHERS MITT OR MY PET SNAKE.  
WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?  
I DON'T KNOW!  
IT LOOKS LIKE A MITT OR HIS PROPOSITION!

**CAPTAIN EASY** - Crooks & Lawrence  
WHAT DO THEY DO ONCE THEY'RE SHAKING YOU?  
AFTER THEY RETURN THEY RETURN THEM TO NORMAL SIZE.  
AND USE THEM FOR...  
RIGHT! BUT NOW THEY'VE GOT THEIR EYES ON NUCLEAR SUBMARINES... THEY WANT TO RULE THE WORLD!

**ALLEY OOP** - Dave Graue  
SO OLD DANNY'S HEADED FOR TOWN, BUT WILL UP WITH HIM NOW!  
IT COULD BE A BIG STORY, CHARLIE! LET'S SEND A TEAM OUT THERE!  
OKAY, CHIEF!  
ADVERSELY THE STRANGE HAPPENINGS IN BLACKSBURY REACH NATIONAL NEWS SOURCES.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** - Bob Thaves  
EAD NEWS, KHAFOTEP... THE PHAROAH'S CUTTING OUR BUDGET.

**THE BORN LOSER** - Art Semon  
KNOW WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT YOU, THORAPPLES?  
YOU ARE NOT A BRAGGART!  
DO YOU KNOW HOW UNUSUAL THAT IS FOR AN ANIME COMPLETELY DEVOID OF TALENT?

**WINTHROP** - Dick Cavalli  
HENRIETTE BOSKY THINKS YOU'RE THE HANDSOMEST BOY IN TOWN.  
SHE ALSO THINKS THE NEW YORK METS WILL WIN THE WORLD SERIES.  
YOU KNOW HER... THE ONE EVERYBODY CALLS CRAZY HENNIE!

**LEVY'S LAW** - James Schumeler  
I'M SORRY, DICK, I SHOULDN'T HAVE FORGOTTEN THE WINE OVER YOUR HEAD!  
BUT WHEN YOU TOLD ME THE ONLY REASON YOU ASKED ME OUT WAS TO SELL ME...  
LIFE INSURANCE, I LOST CONTROL, SO SORRY.  
SORRY ENOUGH TO BUY A POLICY FROM ME?  
WRITER, ANOTHER BOTTLE OF WINE, PLEASE.

**SHORT RIBS** - Frank Hill  
WHAT WAS THAT?  
THE BLACK KNIGHT!  
CHALLENGING ME TO A DUEL VIA CARRIER PIGEON.

**FLETCHER'S LANDING**  
ICE CREAM'S I THOUGHT YOU WERE WATCHING YOUR WEIGHT!  
I AM.  
THEN WHY ARE YOU EATING AN ICE-CREAM CONE?  
I FIGURED I HAD EVERYTHING TO LOSE.

ACROSS

1 Resident of Havana	8 Rant	15 Italian port
6 Separates	9 After	16 Customer
11 Enter state	10 Happy leather	17 Oklahoma
13 Dresser	12 Italian port	18 Customer
14 Green rust	13 Customer	19 Oklahoma
16 Keep current	14 Oklahoma	20 Customer
19 Brilliance	15 Italian port	21 Evokes
17 Wagon	16 Keep current	22 Exact
18 Secondhand	17 Wagon	23 What's up
20 Nestered	18 Secondhand	24 What's up
22 More precious	19 Brilliance	25 Commotion
23 Hatful	20 Nestered	26 Zero
31 Giving signal	21 Evokes	27 Sudden, like magic
36 Cold	22 More precious	28 Small and trim
38 Sudden, like magic	23 Hatful	29 Female saint
37 Tenant	31 Giving signal	32 Same (prefix)
40 Cry of surprise	36 Cold	33 indefinite in order
41 Light touch	37 Tenant	34 Sucky stuff
44 Child watcher	40 Cry of surprise	35 Small and trim
46 American patriot	41 Light touch	36 Cold
48 Of God (Lat.)	44 Child watcher	37 Tenant
49 Cheers (Sp.)	46 American patriot	38 Sudden, like magic
53 Over-adolescent	48 Of God (Lat.)	39 Female saint
55 Theatrical company	49 Cheers (Sp.)	40 Cry of surprise
57 Doped	53 Over-adolescent	41 Light touch
58 Roman item	55 Theatrical company	44 Child watcher
59 Kitchen implement	57 Doped	46 American patriot
60 Prayed	58 Roman item	48 Of God (Lat.)

DOWN

1 Russian river	11 11	12 12	13 13	14 14	15 15	16 16	17 17	18 18	19 19	20 20	21 21	22 22	23 23	24 24	25 25	26 26	27 27	28 28	29 29	30 30	31 31	32 32	33 33	34 34	35 35	36 36	37 37	38 38	39 39	40 40	41 41	42 42	43 43	44 44	45 45	46 46	47 47	48 48	49 49	50 50	51 51	52 52	53 53	54 54	55 55	56 56	57 57	58 58	59 59	60 60
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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
COME OUT, MAJOR, IT WAS ONLY THUNDER! WHEN THE LIGHTNING FLASHED YOU DROVE UNDER THE TABLE! YOU HAVEN'T MOVED THAT FACT SINCE MRS. MOORE BOOKE UP YOUR CARD GAME BY COMING HOME EARLY!  
BAM! SURELY YOU DON'T THINK I WAS FRIGHTENED? I WAS SIMPLY ILLUSTRATING HOW I TOOK SHELTER FROM THE BOMBING ATTACK!  
NO TIME TO HIDE =

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** - Larry Wright  
GOOD NEWS, CARLYLE! I GOT A RAISE! I BOUGHT A BOTTLE OF DIET POP TO CELEBRATE!  
APPARENTLY THIS RAISE ISN'T GOING TO FIT US ON EASY STREET.

**BUGS BUNNY** - Heimdahl & Stoffel  
I'VE FINALLY GOT A SYSTEM TO STOP THAT THIEVING WABBIT.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each title in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is 1 square 11.

\*JC KBOP DKPK CBJ-LJHPDPD  
HPAMJNPK OBPN OJNJOQDG QFIC  
LJHPDPD\* - DPKN DFLBE  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Enthusiasm for conservation can be fashioned into a nasty weapon for those who dislike business on general principles. - William F. Buckley, Jr.







