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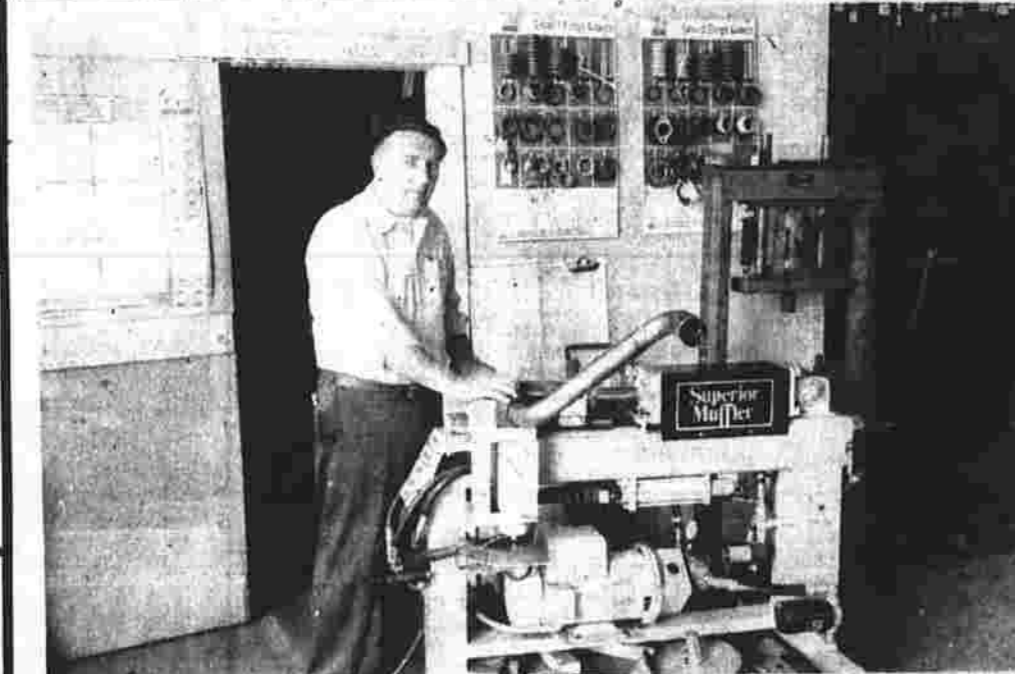


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Miss cases precedent for bonds ... page 8

# Manchester Herald

Clear tonight;  
sunny Tuesday  
- See page 2

Manchester, Conn.  
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## Poland says U.S. spies infiltrating

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland charged today that U.S. spies are infiltrating Poland in an attempt to end communist rule and a Solidarity chapter defied union appeals for calm by calling a new transport strike.

Law Pozoga said Western spies, particularly from the United States, are infiltrating Poland in growing numbers and complained that Western diplomats pay as much attention to Solidarity as they do to the government.

In three regions of Poland Solidarity chapters defiantly called a new transport strike, continued a week-old newspaper strike and ordered a referendum to decide if the manager of the country's largest steel mill should be ousted.

The protest actions came as Solidarity leaders worked to restore calm to the country in the weeks leading to the union's first national congress at Gdanek on Sept. 5.

Solidarity's chapter at Radom, 50 miles south of Warsaw, called a one-day transport strike for Tuesday to protest the government's failure to resume negotiations on a five-year-old dispute stemming from a 1978 demonstration.

Government negotiators failed to show up for the resumption of talks on Aug. 20 and resumed again today to meet with Solidarity.



Still in danger  
The 112-year-old South Manchester spur line, which once served the Cheney Mills, is in danger of imminent abandonment by Conrail. Even a bill designed to save such lines may have come too late for the old South Manchester railroad. Story on page 4.

## Khadafy says Libya fired first

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy now says his nation's jets fired first on U.S. F-14s in Wednesday's dogfight but still insists one American jet was shot down over Libyan waters.

Khadafy gave his new version of the dogfight when he arrived in Abu Dhabi Sunday from Ethiopia. At the time of the aerial encounter, the mercenary strongman was in Aden.

Khadafy's scenario, carried by the Times of London and attributed to the Libyan news agency JANA, said that two Libyan planes were on "routine reconnaissance patrol" and met a single U.S. F-14 jet, which they warned was violating Libyan air space.

"It continued its flight in Libyan skies," Khadafy said.

"As it is obviously the basic duty of the patrol planes to protect Libyan territory and skies, the two planes shot down the twin-engine F-14 United States jet."

"After this, the two Libyan jets were attacked by a formation of eight American fighters, which took off from the aircraft carrier (USS Nimitz) nearby."

"One American F-14 fighter and two Libyan Sukhoi jets were thus shot down in our territorial waters."

Throughout the explanation, Khadafy insisted all the planes were downed over Libyan territorial waters — the Gulf of Sidra, which Libya claims in its entirety but which the United States regards as international waters.

The United States has said the Libyans fired first and has denied Libyan assertions that a U.S. jet was shot down.

Earlier Sunday the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, Khadafy and Ethiopian President Mengistu Haile-Mariam issued a joint statement condemning the United States.

"The downing of two Libyan fighters by American warplanes last week is considered an act of international terrorism," they said.

Khadafy also lashed out at President Reagan and the United States in a speech Saturday to "several million" people at a rally in Addis Ababa.

## Hope to avoid arbitration

The school administration and teachers' union will meet Friday to begin negotiations on next year's contract.

Both sides said they hope to avoid a repeat of the 1979 contract negotiation, which ended in binding arbitration.

"I think, if we learned anything, it's that we will try very hard to bargain — and hope the administration does the same," said Peter Tognalli, a spokesman for the Manchester Education Association, which represents the teachers.

"We certainly would do our utmost to solve our problems locally," said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for administration.

The two sides exchanged partial proposals in June, with final details to be filled at Friday's meeting, Deakin said. He predicted that the major issue in the negotiations will be salary.

The current financial climate, including the Board of Education's tight 1981-82 budget, will play a role in the negotiations, Deakin said. The board had to cut \$700,000 from its original budget proposal because of cuts by the town Board of Directors, increased insurance costs and decreased state and federal aid. The board also eliminated 29.5 jobs as part of the cuts.

The cuts will have "an attitudinal affect" on negotiators for both sides, Deakin said.

"It's obvious, with (Proposition) 2½ in Massachusetts and the cuts we face here that the taxpayers are in a conservative mood. That's one side of it," Deakin said. "The other side is that people have to live. Inflation is still going on. Cost of living is a factor."

Deakin said the administration would try to avoid arbitration because the Board of Education was dissatisfied with the last settlement, which he called "awkward."

"The arbitrators tended to go with the teachers on many items," he said.

Tognalli said the teachers would like to settle the contract in negotiations because arbitration — and the earlier step of mediation — costs the members money.

Tognalli said the MEA was not totally satisfied with the arbitrated settlement, but added that the union likes having arbitration available.

"It lets us make sure we have a contract," he said.

The teachers' contract expires June 30. Negotiations begin this early because they are pegged to the budget timetable, Deakin said.

## Teachers, board start talks

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## Inside Today's Herald

<b>Front and center</b>	<b>Animals audition</b>
Noreen B. Carpenter, the newest member of the Bolton Board of Selectmen, is spotted some weekends fishing on Long Island Sound, but her weekdays are filled by a job at the Wadsworth supervising Bolton's 120 Girl Scouts, and now trying to represent the town's taxpayers. Page 18.	Reptiles, exotics birds and their four-legged friends are auditioning for the upcoming production of "Aida." Page 17.
<b>In sports</b>	<b>Sheep farming revived</b>
Yankees getting great relief pitching... Page 9. Bostonians on horn run spree... NFL exhibition highlights... Page 10.	Sheep farming is undergoing a revival across the United States, growing most rapidly in the rural Northeast where many city folks have resettled in a back-to-the-land movement. Page 16.
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## Chapman sentence due today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark David Chapman says devils forced him to kill John Lennon and that God told him to confess to the slaying.

A state Supreme Court judge was to decide today what penalty the 26-year-old must pay for shooting the Beatles star.

Against the advice of his attorney, Chapman withdrew his plea of innocent by reason of insanity in June, and pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the Dec. 8 slaying of Lennon.

Chapman said God had visited him in his jail cell and told him to confess.

Chapman's attorney, Jonathan Marks, said his client has delusions and was not mentally competent when he pleaded guilty to Lennon's slaying.

Justice Dennis Edwards, who is scheduled to sentence Chapman, has said he will allow him to withdraw the guilty plea if he finds it necessary to sentence him to more than 20 years in prison.

Chapman has never publicly discussed his motive for killing Lennon, and Marks said Chapman becomes upset whenever his name is mentioned in newspapers.

After his arrest, Chapman wrote a letter to his newspaper, saying the book "Catcher in the Rye" held the answer to the slaying. J.D. Salinger's novel tells the story of a sensitive young man disturbed by a world full of adult "phonies."

Marks said his client tore up his paperback copy of "Catcher in the Rye" and appeared to be "at peace" after he decided to plead guilty.

Later, Chapman attacked guards and prison doctors at the Rikers Island detention center and smashed a television set in a rage. Marks said his client had again announced "he is the 'Catcher in the Rye' of his generation."

Prosecutor Allen Sullivan said Chapman considered killing a number of celebrities before he shot Lennon.

24 AUG 24



### The clock is ticking

# Rail takeover may not save spur line

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

"The clock is ticking on the 130 days which Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis has to approve a takeover of Connecticut's Connrail lines by a private railroad, according to Rep. Toby Moffett's press secretary Willie Blacklock.

But the clock may soon stop ticking for the South Manchester spur line.

A Moffett-sponsored amendment to the federal budget, signed earlier this month by President Ronald Reagan, would facilitate a takeover of Connecticut and Rhode Island's freight lines to a private railroad.

The amendment requires the successful bidder to keep open all lines on the system for at least five years.

That is designed to save endangered lines like the South Manchester line, which Connrail is

no matter how you slice it, I was going to expand, but now I can't even grow. I've started exploring areas (for a new plant) already. A couple of people are looking for sites for me already."

He said the cost of moving for him would be as much as \$50,000. Pogliese said the surcharge imposed by Connrail is \$1,600 per box car load for the 1.9 mile trip on the South Manchester line. He called the surcharge exorbitant.

Blacklock agreed that the surcharges are excessive, but he conceded that there is no guarantee that the Moffett bill will prevent them.

"This bill does not affect the surcharges," said Blacklock. "What we have to do is appeal separately to the Interstate Commerce Commission. But, quite frankly, that doesn't look good."

However, he said a private carrier committed to keeping the Category

can financially meet its guarantee to maintain all the lines in the system, and not just the profitable ones.

If the Secretary of Transportation does not make a decision in 120 days, the issue will go before a special court, Blacklock said.

However, Pogliese said Connrail is moving to begin the process of abandoning the South Manchester line as soon as next January.

WHETHER THE SALE OF the Connecticut lines to a private carrier will come in time to save the South Manchester line remains to be seen.

The construction of the South Manchester line was completed in 1980. It was controlled by the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad until 1979, when it was bought by Cheney Brothers.

The small locomotives that pulled both freight and passengers along the smallest privately owned railroad in the country, were nicknamed "Cheney's goats."

Besides carrying freight to and from the Cheney silk mills, the railroad provides a link for passengers from North Manchester to the south end.

In 1978, more than 30,000 visitors from all over the world rode the railroad to a silk exhibit at Cheney Hall. For 64 years, passengers rode the "goats" to everything from baseball games to women's suffrage rallies.

But passenger service ended in 1933 and freight service has been in decline in recent years.

The old terminal building, near the Park Street bridge, was destroyed in a fire on Aug. 8.

Unless Moffett's rail bill has a dramatic and sudden impact, the spur line itself may soon disappear.

The clock is ticking.

She owns her own home in Bloomfield and rarely worries about money but occasionally do battle with one problem she said was shared by many in their retirement years.

"Loneliness. There's nothing the elderly dislike more than loneliness. If you only can look forward to a whole week of being by yourself, it's bad," she said.

"But it's not as depressing as it sounds. It's like accidents in the air, you never hear about the ones that go right."

The study showed most senior citizens are satisfied with their lives although many struggle along on marginal incomes.

Mrs. Lee noted, however, that the survey only included those elderly people who have telephones.

The statistics compiled during a two-week period in the spring of 1980 also showed that only a small percentage of the elderly eligible for aid — such as legal assistance, food stamps and meals on wheels — make use of them.

Mrs. Lee said her experience has been that elderly people either don't know about the programs or are reluctant to apply for the money because they feel it might take away some of their independence.

The survey found that elderly people overall are more socially active than the stereotypes of the senior citizen, but Mrs. Lee said there still are many shutouts who are physically or financially unable to get out.

# Forget studies, advocate says

By Jacqueline Huard  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mary Lee, a 76-year-old Bloomfield woman more active than most people half her age, believes there are enough statistics on the elderly to last any bureaucrat a lifetime.

"The needs of the elderly are no different than any other segment of our society. We need shelter, we need clothing, we need to love and be loved," she said.

"That money could be turned over into giving services for the elderly."

The money she was talking about was the \$45,000 used partly to finance a study by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Research on the habits, worries and needs of the state's 521,000 elderly residents.

Mrs. Lee was at the news conference, her first, where the survey was released last week by the Department on Aging.

She asked several pointed questions about how the study was conducted.

"I don't think legislators need to be convinced that elderly people need money to sustain themselves," she said.

Mrs. Lee has been an advocate for the elderly since she retired as an elementary school teacher 11 years ago. She's involved with several senior citizens projects and writes a column for a North End weekly newspaper.

She owns her own home in Bloomfield and rarely worries about money but occasionally do battle with one problem she said was shared by many in their retirement years.

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# Feds' action boosts utility bills in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Many Connecticut residents will likely face higher water and telephone bills as a result of federal actions, the chairman of the state Public Utilities Control Authority says.

PUCA Chairman Thomas Fitzpatrick said increased rates would result from federally mandated anti-pollution orders to some water companies and some federal deregulation of the telephone industry.

In both cases, the PUCA will have little choice but to approve the increases, Fitzpatrick said on the Connecticut Radio Network's Dialogue '81 program aired Sunday.

"In selected areas around the state, you're going to see dramatic increases in water bills, caused primarily by federal legislation requiring clean and safe drinking water," the regulatory agency head said.

Fitzpatrick said the cost of building water filtration plants to comply with the federal orders alone could result "generally in a doubling" of water rates.

"It's something over which neither the companies nor the PUCA has any control," he said, noting such a filtration

plant already has been put into service by the water company serving the Bridgeport area.

Fitzpatrick said higher telephone bills also were likely as the result of federal actions governing the telephone industry.

"In order to make competition work in certain areas, the federal government is requiring the phone companies to reassign how they have treated certain costs," he said.

"The effect of these orders by the Federal Communications Commission is going to result in very significant increases for phone bill payers, and we're going to see a little bit here other than to approve it," he said.

However, Fitzpatrick said he was optimistic that state residents would be seeing "less frequent" utility rate increases overall.

"I think the administration in Washington and the Federal Reserve Bank are determined to bring inflation under control, and that will have a favorable impact at some point," Fitzpatrick said.

# State report lists damage by gypsy moth

Gypsy moth caterpillars gobbled up 5,874 acres of Manchester foliage this year, according to a study released by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

The hungry little insects swalloved up 76 to 100 percent of the foliage in 3,157 acres of Iowa, while 622 acres suffered 51 to 75 percent defoliation, 1,634 acres lost 26 to 50 percent of the foliage and 467 acres lost 10 to 25 percent of all vegetation.

Statewide, the caterpillars stripped the state of a record-breaking 1,492,216 acres of vegetation, more than twice the previous record of 684,107 acres defoliated in 1971, the report said.

Defoliation was noted in every town in Hartford, New Haven, Tolland and Middlesex counties. Only three of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns — New London, Sprague and Scotland — did not have noticeable defoliation.

The survey was conducted by station staff members, who spent a total of 12 days airborne recording the location and intensity of defoliation.

The station is looking for an effective biological control for the infestation, checking a bacterial insecticide and parasitic insects.

Still, the moths should continue devouring Connecticut's forests next summer, according to the report.

Entomologists note that the infestation has moved eastward, so the eastern part of the state should experience more defoliation next year than in 1981. But the western part of the state will still have an abundant population of gypsy moth caterpillars next year, even though there will be fewer than this year.

In other areas towns this year, the gypsy moths caused similar damage.

In Andover, 3,151 acres of foliage were eaten. There were 1,128 acres defoliated 76 to 100 percent, 856 acres defoliated 51 to 75 percent, 861 acres defoliated 26 to 50 percent and 506 acres defoliated 10 to 25 percent.

Bolton lost a total of 1,115 acres of foliage this year. There was a 76 to 100 percent loss of 1,284 acres, 1,011 acres lost 51 to 75 percent of vegetation, 467 acres lost 26 to 50 percent of foliage and 350 acres lost 10 to 25 percent of all leaves.

In Coventry, there was a total loss of 7,235 acres of foliage. There were 3,384 acres stripped of 76 to 100 percent of foliage, 1,650 acres stripped of 51 to 75 percent, 1,128 acres which lost 26 to 50 percent of the vegetation and 1,673 which lost 10 to 25 percent of all leaves.



Fancy wheels

What ever happened to the old roller skates that used to clamp onto shoes — and the accompanying skate pop? They've been replaced by the fancy shoe skates that Beverly Plouffe, 15, of 277 Spruce St., uses up as she prepares to skate at the baseball area at Charter Oak Park.

# Students to report

New students who will attend Iling Junior High School this fall are asked to report to the Illing Guidance Office at 8 a.m. Tuesday for testing.

Students who are new to Manchester as well as those transferring from parochial schools should take the tests. Parochial school students whose test scores have been sent to Illing should not report for this meeting.

All new students in grades seven, eight and nine who live in the Illing district may register at the school, located at 227 East Middle Turnpike, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New students who will attend Manchester High School should report to the school, 154 Middle Turnpike East, for registration.

# Small airlines feel pinch

BOSTON (UPI) — Some small commuter airlines serving New England are feeling the economic pinch of the air controllers strike that has forced them to reduce flights or fly with fewer passengers in the busy tourist season.

But airline officials said the 3-week-old strike probably has had no worse an impact on small carriers than it has on large carriers, and several airlines said their service has not been cut back.

"The effect of the strike is industrywide," said Gary Linscott, sales manager at Bar Harbor Airlines in Maine. "It's affecting us the same way it is affecting Delta and Eastern."

Some officials are also optimistic about the remainder of the summer season because, after a dramatic drop in passenger loads when the strike began Aug. 3, the number of travelers has inched up slowly.

"Passengers at first worried they are going to get stuck somewhere, then came the problem they thought it was unsafe," said Pat Fraser, a spokesman for Air North in Burlington, Vt.

"Right now our business is back to normal," she said. She added Air North pilots believe flying during the strike is safer

because skies are less crowded.

Linscott at Bar Harbor, which flies in 14 cities, said: "We are seeing demand on the rise again."

Michael Keweshan, a spokesman for the Boston-based Air New England, said the large regional carrier with 17 planes is operating at about 75 percent of pre-strike levels.

Air New England has eliminated flights to Newport, R.I., Manchester, N.H., and Keene, N.H., and cut out some other flights, Keweshan said.

Although the airline has not had to lay off any employees yet, Keweshan said layoffs are pending for some of the temporary workers hired for the normally hectic summer season. Air New England has about 530 employees this summer.

Bar Harbor has reduced its summer schedule by about 25 percent, cutting the least popular flights in the early mornings and after 10 p.m., Linscott said. Mampower has been reduced by 10 to 15 percent.

But Air North, which uses its seven planes to fly to Burlington, upstate New York, Washington, New York City and Boston, is running 100 percent of its pre-strike flights. The carrier also has added some New York

# Arbitration due Board, custodians try one more time

Representatives of the Board of Education and the custodians' union will meet next week to try to reach an agreement on a contract settlement.

Negotiators for both sides are scheduled to meet next week with a mediator from the state Labor Department.

An earlier meeting with the mediator failed to reach an agreement.

Foss said that many of the custodians and maintenance workers have been hurt by the extended negotiations, especially those who switched from second shift to day work.

Both Deakin and Nelson Foss, vice president of Local 911 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the custodians, said there is a chance a settlement can be worked out at the meeting.

Deakin said there "may be a way of redesigning the package" offered to the custodians.

The main disagreement is salary. The union is asking for equal pay with the custodians' counterparts who work for the town and earn about \$3,000 a year more. The school administration has said it cannot afford to pay the difference.

# Fire calls

- Manchester
  - Saturday, 1:00 a.m. — accident, Route 85, (Town)
  - Saturday, 3:06 a.m. — logs burning, 300 Main St. (Town)
  - Saturday, 7:18 a.m. — medical call, 179 East Center St. (Town)
  - Saturday, 8:07 p.m. — gas grill on fire, 588 Spring St. (Town)
  - Saturday, 9:41 p.m. — fluorescent light ballast, 404 Middle Turnpike West, (Town)
  - Saturday, 10:43 p.m. — smoke odor, 62 Edridge St. (Town)
  - Saturday, 11:09 p.m. — smoke in area, Keeney Street near Route 84, (Town)
  - Sunday, 1:10 a.m. — Box 473 malfunction, Lincoln Center, (Town)
  - Sunday, 11:45 a.m. — gas washdown, 26 Hollister St. (Eighth District)
- Hollister St. (Eighth District)
  - Sunday, 12:27 p.m. — brush fire, 60 Bidwell St. (Town)
- Sunday, 8:09 p.m. — automobile accident with injuries, Pleasant Valley Road and Windsor Street. (Eighth District)
- Sunday, 10:38 p.m. — gas washdown, Pleasant Valley Road and Windsor Street. (Eighth District)
- Monday, 9:23 a.m. — pine needles smoking, 60 Bidwell St. (Town)

# Bowling meeting

The AARP will hold a bowling meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Brunswick Alley in Manchester. New members are welcome to attend.

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# Nursing home official faces charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — A court hearing is scheduled Tuesday for a nursing home administrator charged with using state Medicaid payments to lease X-rated films that were shown at a Waterbury movie theater he managed.

Richard Quatrano, 45, of Waterbury, also has been accused of defrauding the state to pay for his home utility bills, school tuition

and medical and dental expenses for family members and to finance Florida vacations.

Quatrano, administrator and part owner of the Waterbury Continental in Waterbury, was arrested on larceny charges Aug. 14 and was released on a written promise to appear in Hartford Superior Court on Tuesday.

Quatrano was accused in the arrest warrant of bilking the state Department of

Income Maintenance of \$15,577 between 1975 and 1979 by including personal living and non-nursing home business in annual cost reports to the state.

Investigators said Quatrano used \$3,650 to lease 17 X-rated films with such titles as "Sweet Throat," "Hungry Moutils," "Barbie's Fantasy," "Les Nympho Teens" and "French Throat."

# Overheated hot box cause of derailment

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Amtrak officials say an overheated hot box in a rail car caused a weekend freight train derailed in Washington, which interrupted passenger train service between New Haven and Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Lee was at the news conference, her first, where the survey was released last week by the Department on Aging.

She asked several pointed questions about how the study was conducted.

"I don't think legislators need to be convinced that elderly people need money to sustain themselves," she said.

Mrs. Lee has been an advocate for the elderly since she retired as an elementary school teacher 11 years ago. She's involved with several senior citizens projects and writes a column for a North End weekly newspaper.

The survey found that elderly people overall are more socially active than the stereotypes of the senior citizen, but Mrs. Lee said there still are many shutouts who are physically or financially unable to get out.

# Providence police crack gambling ring

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — An undercover operation involving a Spanish-speaking informant helped crack a gambling ring that took in up to \$10 million a year in bets placed around New England on lotteries and numbers in the Dominican Republic, police said.

Police Chief Anthony J. Mancuso said the raids Sunday halted at least one million dollars in bets placed on the Dominican Republic every Sunday at 10 a.m. The market also offered better tickets in the Loteria Nacional, a drawing similar to the Irish Sweepstakes that is held in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, police said.

Mancuso said police believe bets were placed in person and by phone from Hispanic communities all over New England. He called Providence the "hub of illegal gambling" of this type for the region.

# 'Domestic quarrel' results in killings

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass. (UPI) — Three people were killed and at least two others, including a policeman, were wounded in what police labeled a "domestic quarrel" early today.

"It appears a domestic quarrel took place leading to the shooting," said police spokesman Patrick Manley.

Police were called to 215 Brayburn Road shortly after 5 a.m. by Richard Kotol, 31, who lived in the house with his parents and a brother.

Neighbors said they heard at least two shots before they saw Richard run from the house, apparently wounded.

"There were about two shots. Then, about five minutes later, there was another shot," said Frank Daniele, a neighbor who lives two houses away.

The only other train derailed was the Danvers, which runs from Springfield to Washington, the spokesman said. He said the 16 local trains that usually use the line on Sunday experienced only "minor" delays of 10 to 15 minutes.

Local passenger service was terminated Saturday because of the derailment and shutoff of numbers in the market, 995 Broad St., which police said he owns and in which he took bets.

At the market and other locations, police said bets could be placed on a number drawn in the Dominican Republic every Sunday at 10 a.m. The market also offered better tickets in the Loteria Nacional, a drawing similar to the Irish Sweepstakes that is held in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, police said.

No one was injured in the mishap but a number of electrical lines were pulled down, causing outages up to an hour in the industrial area.

Santana, Vinas and Taveras were arrested in their homes, where they conducted their gambling operations, police said. Liriano was arrested in the Lenox Market, 995 Broad St., which police said he owns and in which he took bets.

At the market and other locations, police said bets could be placed on a number drawn in the Dominican Republic every Sunday at 10 a.m. The market also offered better tickets in the Loteria Nacional, a drawing similar to the Irish Sweepstakes that is held in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, police said.

Mancuso said police believe bets were placed in person and by phone from Hispanic communities all over New England. He called Providence the "hub of illegal gambling" of this type for the region.

Neighbors said the first officer on the scene was apparently shot and wounded. He was taken to the hospital and was reported in critical condition.

It was not immediately clear who was responsible for the shooting.

Police took two bodies from the scene at 8:45 a.m. A woman involved in the shooting reportedly died at the Bay State Medical Center in Springfield.

The parents, Anthony, 73 and Wanda, 51, were immigrants from Poland who spoke little English, neighbors said. They have three children.

Kotol and his son, Fred, 23 and Richard worked the American Saw Co. in East Longmeadow.



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# OPINION / Commentary

## Whats it's like to return 'home'



Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Travel news in The Herald is normally the province of Betty Ryder, the Focus editor.

I'm sure she won't be offended if I take the liberty of talking a bit about vacations and travel. Vacations, we all know, are those respites that are supposed to renew us and bring us back to work wanting to do more and to do it better. Actually, what they do is bring us back making us want to do more vacationing and to do it better.

Each vacation, like each World Series, has an awful lot of "Wait 'til next year" built into it.

Next year, we'll get an earlier start. Next year we'll come home a day sooner to rest up for work. Next year we'll take a side trip to that quaint little place with the gifts shops. Next year we won't fall for those roadside tourist trap attractions. Next year we'll be sure to have enough money to buy one of those exquisite hand-knit, all-wool sweaters. Next year we won't spend so much money for junk; getting back to nature is what counts.

Post-vacation time begets more resolutions than pre-New Year's. Enough detours, however. Let's get back on the road.

The normal procedure for a travel editor is to go somewhere, tell his readers where he went, and how he got there, and then urge everybody to go.

But I'm not a travel editor and I have no intention of telling you where I went because I don't want you, or anybody else, to go there. Does a fisherman tell the exact location of the best trout pool in the river?

I would be willing to hint that it is about 800 miles northeast of here in another country and you have to take a ferry to get to it. I'm not willing to be any more specific than that.

It is a place full of the most delightful spots, each one rivaling the last in beauty and tranquility. The best spot of all, of course, is the precise place where we stay year after year on a low bluff overlooking a gulf dead ahead and off the starboard bow of our lawn chair, which gets broader in the beam and more stable as it gets older.

Off the port bow is a fishing harbor (You can tell from the spelling how easy it is to go native).

The harbor and the village behind it are not "quaint," by the way; they are tranquil and human, but also vibrant and pulsating when the fishing boats chug in and out.

In paradise there is almost nothing to do, and after a frenetic two weeks, you find you have not done it all.

There are claims to be dug in one place and muskets to be pried up in another, and, if you are alert enough to be at the wharf at the right time, there is lake and cod to buy, for those who like them. Those who don't have no right to be there anyway. Love is a reciprocal affair.

Mackerel, of course, is the best of the fish when it is truly fresh. Here's the way you get fresh mackerel. When you see the schools jumping in the water below your blimp-top lookout, you find a kid with a boat. You can him into rowing out and jigging for the mackerel. You pay him in advance and get the fish ready.

As soon as he comes back with the fish, you ahead it and gut it. On it you put salt, pepper, lemon, and butter. Wrap it tightly in foil and bake it in a 250-degree oven for 30 minutes or over a charcoal fire for as long as you guess it needs. Serve with respect.

One of the things to do if you can tear yourself away from the lookout is to visit a fisheries museum where the fish biologist is no uppy curator but a red-bearded young man who remembers summer visitors from one year to the next. He speaks in words of one syllable and doubles as museum carpenter, artist, mechanic and chief chef at the annual outdoor fish fry.

When full-time residents you know you for the first time in a season, they do not say, "When did you arrive?" They say, "When did you come home?" No tourist-bureau huckster could ever beat that.

If I give the impression of an unspoiled place, I lie a little. In town there used to be several big old groceries, a bit crowded and food scented. Now there is also a sparkling new supermarket, with carts and uniformed cashiers and the whole bit.

It was discouraging to see that, but I noticed one saving grace. You still have to open the door with your hands. It does not open automatically when you step on the pad in front of it. When we go home next year, I suppose that improvement will have been made.

## In Manchester Mill plan bonanza for Manchester

Town officials and Cheney Mill complex property owners offered Manchester a bonanza with a bonus Friday when they announced plans to renovate two of the largest of the Cheney mills as apartment residences.

Townpeople generally know plans were in the works for the Clocktower Spinning Mill. That had been made public a long time ago, but there were obstacles and uncertainties and no one felt any guarantee that the renovation would actually come to pass. Everything said about it was couched with caution.

There were two very important things about the owners' original plans for the mill. One was that the financing was to be almost entirely private. The second was that the project was vast enough to set a pattern and to encourage other mill property owners to renovate. It would be very risky to undertake any small-scale residential renovation in the Cheney Historic District without the assurance that it would be part of an overall effort.

The clocktower mill was labeled by Anderson Nutter Finegold Inc., which prepared the development plan for the historic district, one of the important buildings in it.

Its report said, "Because of its architectural detailing and central location within the mill complex, this building should receive a high priority in redevelopment efforts."

With 160,000 feet of usable space, the clocktower mill is one of the largest of the buildings available for renovation. Some others are larger, but are in good use now.

So much for the bonanza. The bonus comes with the announcement that the weaving mill as well as the Clocktower mill will be renovated in this first dramatic phase.

The weaving mill has 250,000 feet of usable space more than the clock mill, to which it is adjacent.

Of that building, the Anderson Nutter Finegold report had this to say: "It is the largest of the mill structures and has enough land surrounding it to support the on-site parking for potential new users. The floor plan is one of the most readily adaptable to housing conversion of the mills in the area."

The report says the net square footage in the whole silk mill area is 1,572,500, but some of that is in buildings already being put to relatively high economic uses. It is apparent statistically that the 410,000 square feet of clock and weaving mills constitute a substantial part of the whole.

It is a little like starting off an industrial park with a JCPenny, but without the ecological reservations.

Not that there won't be questions raised. Townspeople will be required to pass a bond issue. The Cheney National Historic District Commission will probably approve that move Thursday. The Board of Directors will take it up Sept. 1 and will probably approve it.

That will not guarantee its passage by the voters.

Other worthwhile projects have failed because voters were not convinced of their value. Those who have worked hard to bring the renovation effort to this point can't rest now. They will have to convince the voters and keep them convinced from now until November when the referendum will be held.



THE CHENEY MILLS OFF PLEASANT STREET

Photo by Reginald Piro

## FBI tactics at fault



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee is currently investigating a veteran colleague, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J. The greater need is for a full, evidentiary hearing into the tactics that the FBI used to snare a United States senator.

Essentially, Williams was convicted of trying to pull a few wires for his political pals. Yet favors are part of a politician's stock in trade. He is expected to produce government jobs, contracts and projects for the people he represents.

It is sometimes a clumsy system, a throwback to the less artful days of government, but it seems to work.

In earlier columns, I cited a telltale FBI memo that shows the prosecutors had serious doubts about their evidence against the senator. But this was not the only government document that Judge George Pratt hid from the defense.

A second withheld memo has now been reviewed by my associate Indy Badwar. It was dated January, 1980 — the same month that FBI undercover agents, lacking the evidence to make a case against Williams, tried to induce him to take a bribe. As their hidden cameras show, he turned down the money, protesting "No, no, no, no."

They went back to the flimsy evidence, therefore, that their own memos warned was insufficient. They accused him of seeking a \$100 million investment from the FBI's fictitious sheik for a titanium mine owned by his political cronies.

The second memo, written by Robert C. Stewart, chief of ABCSAM's Newark strike force, accuses chief ABCSAM prosecutor Thomas Puccio of misleading him into believing Williams had a hidden interest in the titanium mine.

"Many months later, when we obtained the tapes, the situation proved to be quite different," wrote Stewart. "Williams did not say he had an interest, hidden or otherwise — only that he was interested."

Stewart also criticized the FBI's undercover tactics, particularly those of the bureau's chief informant, convicted con man Mel Weinberg. Stewart was concerned about Weinberg's overly active role in the scam.

As Stewart phrased it, Weinberg "persisted in suggesting the nature of the criminal undertaking, rather than allowing the suspects to relate what they proposed."

In other words, Stewart felt that Weinberg, the con artist, was lured into a meeting with the phony sheik on Jan. 28, 1979. Plans and Weinberg called Weinberg's coaching "unpardonable."

But the videotape of that meeting was one of the most damaging pieces of government evidence at Williams' trial. He was shown boasting of his contacts and influence — but the jury was not properly impressed with the fact that the senator's essentially harmless braggadocio was entirely the product of coaching by the FBI's underworld hireling.

At the trial, Williams explained that he had followed Weinberg's instructions because he wanted to help his friend get the \$100 million investment that the phony sheik was dangling at bait.

There is more evidence of government misconduct that the Ethics Committee should consider. For example, prosecutors at Williams' trial made much of his allegedly improper pressure on the New Jersey state gambling commission to give a renovation contract for the Ritz Casino in Atlantic City to a firm supposedly favored by the senator.

Yet the government's own files state: "Evidence ... indicates that the Ritz proposal was decided without any undue influence or pressure by Williams."

In another questionable government action, Camden Meyer Angelo Erickson actually helped forge a letter bearing Williams' signature — in the presence of the FBI's undercover ABCSAM agents, Weinberg had asked Erickson for a letter that would confirm the senator's support for the titanium mine deal; when they agreed that Williams would not sign such a letter, they simply forged one.

Despite the lack of solid evidence, the Justice Department went ahead with the prosecution of Williams. This raises some questions that need a full-scale congressional investigation.

Who wanted to nail Williams so badly, and why? At least this much can be shown: Jimmy Carter's Justice Department tended to take its political signals from the White House. Williams, a power in New Jersey politics, supported Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., in the crucial New Jersey primary. Indeed, Carter lost the primary to Kennedy.

## Quotes

"I've never been criticized like this publicly and it didn't sit well with me."

— Jane Kennedy, actress, citing regrets about the revealing photo layout she did with her husband, Lewin, in Playboy Magazine to promote "Body and Soul," their new film. (Jet Magazine)

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Alex Girelli, City Editor

## Five die in weekend accidents in state

By United Press International  
At least five people died in weekend traffic accidents on Connecticut roadways, and a Middletown man died in a fire at his historic home, authorities report.

State police said Roger Sherman, 51, died Sunday when fire burned out part of the second floor of his home on Powder Hill Road in Middletown. Sherman was found dead shortly before 8 a.m. after the fire was extinguished.

Authorities said there was extensive fire damage to part of the second floor and smoke and water damage to the first floor of the 271-year-old house, believed to be the oldest home in Middletown.

In Middletown, a 37-year-old man died Saturday afternoon when he lost control of the car he was driving and it struck a curb and rolled over on Burbank Road in Ellington, state police said.

Bruce Barce, 30, suffered multiple head injuries in the 1:30 p.m. crash. He died about an hour later in Rockville General Hospital in Vernon, state police said.

Earlier Saturday, Charles L. Rapson, 34, of Millford died when he was struck by a pickup truck while trying to push a disabled vehicle off Interstate 86 in New Haven.

State police said Rapson was apparently trying to avoid a car that had struck the disabled vehicle when he was hit by the pickup truck about 2 a.m. He was dead on arrival at Yale-New Haven Hospital in Hartford, police said.

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Sherris L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
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Sherris L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Edna M. Jones  
212 Wilbury Road,  
Manchester, CT 06105  
06-01

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Hamden, Conn. 06518  
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**Berry's World**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

"O'MON — I feel like summer JUST STARTED!"

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Obituaries

Franklin J. Wright
TENNESSEE — Franklin J. Wright, 63, of Johnson City, Tenn., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday in a Johnson City Hospital.

Mrs. Lucille R. Scott
Mrs. Lucille R. Scott, 73, of 625 Woodland St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Edward R. Scott.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Hathaway-Percy Funeral Home, Ellabettton, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of St. Mary's Episcopal Church officiating, there are no calling hours. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Avenue, West Hartford.

Rhody crash kills cyclist
Michael J. Warner, 24, of West Middle Turnpike, was pronounced dead on arrival at Westerly Hospital in Rhode Island Sunday night of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

Westerly Police said a preliminary report says Warner was riding his motorcycle on the highway when he was struck by a car. He was alone on the highway.

Police said this morning that the body was being held at the office of the medical examiner, pending a complete report.

Woman dies in car crash
A Brookfield woman was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday night from injuries she suffered in a one-car accident at the intersection of Pleasant Valley Road and Windsor Street, police reported.

Police had few details this morning on the accident in which Mary Schramm, 23, was killed, they said. The accident occurred at about 8 p.m., police said.

Police said they do not yet know who was operating the car, a 1971 sedan, at the time of the accident. Those in the car when the accident occurred were Miss Schramm, Michael M. Barber of Ridgefield, owner of the car, and Bennett G. Clark of Garden Drive.

Clark was treated and released for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital, hospital officials said. Miss Schramm's injuries are under investigation, according to Regional Medical Examiner Daniel P. Purcell.

The Eighth District fire department responded to the scene.

Memorial service
CHESHIRE (UPI) — A memorial service was scheduled today for August L. Loeb, editor and publisher of the Cheshire Herald.

Loeb, who bought the weekly Herald in 1963, died Friday at his Cheshire home. He was 72.

A native of Shrewsbury, La., Loeb worked as a reporter for The New York Times and the Associated Press before starting his publishing career in 1943 when he bought the former Southington News and Plainville News. He sold the weeklies in 1963 and purchased the Herald.

Loeb was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and earned a master's degree in Journalism from Columbia University. He is survived by a sister.

Funeral services were to be held in Kenton.

Pools closing
The Manchester Recreation Department announces that the public swimming facilities will close for the season on Aug. 31.

Officials said the early closing is necessitated because schools will open this year before Labor Day and because most of the summer staff will be returning to college.



Owen Carron, newly elected member of the British parliament, is photographed at the Saturday funeral of hunger striker Michael Devine in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

Another inmate joins IRA strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Another IRA inmate refused breakfast today, joining five others on a hunger strike that has already taken 10 lives. Supporters said they had more than 70 volunteers willing to starve themselves to death.

The Northern Ireland Office said the latest addition to the macabre protest was Bernard Fox, an Irish Republican Army member serving concurrent 12-year terms for the 1977 bombing of a Belfast hotel and possessing explosives.

In joining the five other fasting inmates in refusing breakfast, Fox, 30, took the place of Patrick Quinn whose mother authorized medical treatment on July 31 when he slipped into a coma. Quinn said on Aug. 15 he would not rejoin the fast.

Weiss cites a precedent for mill bond

To encourage the renovation of two former Cheney mill buildings into apartments, the town turned to a method commonly used to attract industry: public improvement bonds.

Under the proposal revealed Friday, the town will contribute a \$2 million bond issue to pay for improvements in the mill area.

Although this is the first time Manchester is considering bonding for public improvement in connection with a residential development, the town has often helped pay for improvements required for industrial development.

"It's not very unusual with anything of this type," Weiss says of the proposal. "It really requires a partnership of the town and the developer."

Two former Cheney Brothers Silk Mills buildings, the Clocktower and Weaving mills, are proposed for renovation into 350 apartments. The renovations, which will cost \$17 million, will be financed by the owners.

According to Weiss, the bulk of the public improvements would benefit all of Manchester. They include development of parks, preservation of Cheney Hall as a cultural center and social area and preservation of the Cheney lawns.

Only one third of the bond issue would be spent on improvements to the immediate mill area, Weiss says, including improvements to streets.

Published reports in Britain said there was a possibility Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher might meet with Owen Carron, elected to the House of Commons on a platform supporting the hunger strikers.

The money is repaid in increased taxes on the improved property, Weiss noted.

In addition to increased taxes, Weiss said the mill renovation will bring new residents to Manchester — and those residents will be located near the town's sagging downtown.

"The enhancement of the mill area and bringing in 350 new dwellers will provide a direct boost to the downtown area," Weiss said.

SPORTS



Softball playoffs continue tonight. Two games are scheduled tonight in the Manchester Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Fitzgerald Field as the season nears an end.

Big happy family month ago
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — For people who argue that the world is locked together in a strike against management — one big happy family for all — and one for all talking about labor relations and collective bargaining.

Sunday, the same players — many of them millionaires — were rolling around in the dirt in Anaheim Stadium, punching and kicking and generally trying to put each other's lights out.

The California Angels won an unanimous decision over the Cleveland Indians in the two-round brawl, but the Indians won the game, 5-2.

The battle began when Cleveland pitcher John Denny punched California's Dan Ford in the ribs with a fastball that was actually thrown behind him.

As Ford stood in the batter's box contemplating his next move, Red Carew did an impression of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant as he led a charge out of the Angels dugout.

Carew got in about a half-dozen solid punches as he wrestled Denny to the ground. Then 50 or so players with a combined annual salary that would rival the national debt piled on top of each other for about five minutes.

When the dust had cleared and it appeared order was being restored, California's Don Baylor, one of the strongest men in baseball, delivered a solid overhand right to the head of Cleveland pitcher Rick West.

They (Indians) will get one of their big guys hurt and I don't think Denny wants that. Baseball is played by people who don't forget. Hitting Disco (Ford's nickname) was not smart.

California manager Gene Mauch didn't hold back any words when talking about the pitch from Denny. "When a young man like that starts something by hitting Ford intentionally — and yes, it was intentional — he should be ejected, too," Mauch said.

"He was the instigator. Then he's acting like he'd like to be the best get out of the game." I said "If you want to go one-on-one, fine, but don't throw a baseball at me."

"Carew, the seven-time American League batting champion, said, "Throwing behind someone is ridiculous. You can hurt someone. He (Denny) took a lot of blows, punches to the head. It was hitting him."

And fiery California catcher Ed Ott, who had to be restrained at one point by five teammates and coaches, and the entire umpiring crew, said the Angels would remember the incident for a long time.

"It's different in this league (the A.L. with its designated hitter rule), a pitcher can go at you," he said. "Over there (the National League) it's an eye for an eye. Eventually, both of whom seemed to be a more logical choice for the assignment.

"There was a chance for a walk as well. I wasn't worried about a double play."

Anderson, who acquired a reputation as a managerial whiz among championship years in Cincinnati, has made enough good moves recently to place the Tigers atop the Detroit race.

"Everybody in this club has contributed and that's amazing," Anderson said. "You look at most clubs and you see the same one or two guys carrying the team."

Mike Schmidt on homer spree

Page 10

Yaikes' bullpen to rescue again

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee reliever Rich Gossage got right to the point, on the mound and off the mound.

Ron Guidry, Ron Davis and Gossage combined on the 10th Yankee shutout of the season, all of them combined efforts, to lead New York to an 8-0 Sunday victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"Our bullpen is as good as anyone's baseball," said Gossage, who pitched the final inning, struck out one and walked off the mound with an ERA of 0.53.

"Because of the 50 days we had off, most starters cannot go the distance and the depth in our bullpen is an extra plus for us."

Guidry, 33, has now won three straight in the second season, pitching a total of 18 1/3 innings, and has given up only one hit and a total of 30 scoreless innings dating to June 7.

"During the strike, I polished my pitching and added a changeup and worked on the slider," said Guidry. "I can throw strikes with that changeup and believe it or not, I'm a better pitcher now."

"New York jumped on starter Rich Gale, 5-4, for four runs in the first inning. With one out, Larry

Milbourne lifted a fly to left that Willie Wilson lost in the sun. It hit his glove, then his head, then rolled to the wall for an inside-the-park home run.

Dave Winfield then singled to center and stole second. Oscar Gamble walked and Graig Nettles slammed a three-run homer into the right-field bleachers, his 10th homer of the year.

"I didn't see the ball for the last 10 feet," he said. "It hit my glove, then my head, then rolled away. Luckily, the glove took most of the force. It wasn't hard for him to circle the bases."

The Yankee shutout was their fifth of the second season, but manager Gene Michael did have some bad news as Graig Nettles sprained an ankle and may be out indefinitely.

Outfielder Lou Piniella had X-rays taken of his bruised left foot and it is sidelined. But Michael was happy with the pitching.

"Guidry will go nine next time," said Michael. "He's right on schedule. Gossage told me he felt great and wants to pitch again tomorrow and every day for a while even if it's only an inning. That's what I've been wanting to hear."

reached in the second with four runs when Rick Cerone doubled and Jerry Denz's fly advanced him to third. Murray's single in Cerone and stole second. Milbourne, plating in place of Willie Randolph, singled to left, scoring Murray. One out, later, Gamble slammed a two-run homer, his ninth of the year.

"This is my second home run out of doors," said Milbourne, who formerly pitched with Houston and Seagrave in outside parks. "Gabe was throwing fastballs and I think that Wilson lost my shot in the sun, it seemed to freeze."

"I like the responsibility of starting. I think Randolph hurt himself Saturday because of the Old-Timers. Day because he hadn't had enough time to warm up. This is my opportunity to prove I can contribute when needed."

Wilson felt embarrassed. "I didn't see the ball for the last 10 feet," he said. "It hit my glove, then my head, then rolled away. Luckily, the glove took most of the force. It wasn't hard for him to circle the bases."

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Red Sox put skirts to slumping Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners had a brief reign at the top of their division and now manager Rene Lachemann is hoping he can do something to keep them from drifting all the way to their accustomed spot in the cellar.

Boston handed the Mariners their fifth loss in six games Sunday night when Tony Perez lashed a two-run, pinch-hit single in the eighth inning to rally the Red Sox to a 7-5 decision.

Boston took advantage of Seattle's shaky relief pitching to sweep a three-game series with the Mariners, who had opened the second half of the season with six victories in eight games.

Lachemann called a team meeting afterward to discuss the situation.

"This one was a very difficult one to lose," Lachemann said. "A couple of nights ago someone asked me how many games we can lose like this before it starts to bother us. That is what is the essence of the meeting was."

"We have to realize we can't look back at the past four days and start trying to figure out how we are going to lose in the seventh or eighth innings tomorrow. It wasn't a finger pointing session. The only finger I pointed was at myself."

Perez' game-winning hit broke an 0-6 slump and gave him his first RBI since May 25.

Boston manager Ralph Houk again got strong relief pitching. This time it was Tom Burdette, 3-4, who earned the victory with 3 2/3 innings of two-hit relief after coming in for starter Mike Torrez in the fifth inning.

Bill Campbell retired the last two batters to get his fifth save. Bruce Bochte and Tom Fahrenholz hit back-to-back home runs off Torrez in the fifth to give Seattle a 4-2 lead. A twoout single by Jeff Burroughs later in the inning chased Torrez.

The only run off Burgeimeer came in the sixth when Joe Simpson singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on a double by Julio Cruz to make it 5-3.

Starter Ken Clay gave the Mariners a fairly solid 1-3 innings, but he gave up two runs in the eighth. Seattle still led 5-3 when Clay gave way to Dick Drago in the seventh inning.

Drago gave up a run-scoring single to Jim Rice and was promptly lifted in favor of left-hander Bryan Clark, who got Carl Yastrzemski to ground into an inning-ending double play. However, Clark fared poorly in the eighth when Carney Lansford

led off with a walk and Dave Stapleton lined his second double of the game. Lachemann let Clark, who eventually took the loss to fall to 2-4, intentionally walk pinch-hitter Hank Aaron before going to Larry Anderson.

Anderson got pinch-hitter Garry Hancock on a foul fly to left field. Lachemann brought in ace reliever Shane Hawley, Seattle's fifth pitcher of the night. Perez greeted Hawley with a single to right to score two runs. Jerry Remy's sacrifice fly to left brought in a third in the eighth when Carney Lansford

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Reagan to examine dilemma of defense

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan plans to take time out from ranch relaxation this week to concentrate on an administration dilemma — how to boost U.S. military might and balance the federal budget simultaneously.

Reagan hopes to meet in the coming days, most likely Wednesday, with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and budget director David Stockman to discuss ways of achieving the two goals, aides said.

Stockman has proposed cutting planned defense spending by \$10 billion to \$20 billion a year over the next three years so the administration can keep its promise of balancing the budget by 1994.

But Weinberger, convinced the United States must spend more on arms to keep pace with the Soviet Union, vigorously opposes the proposal.

"Before returning to his ranch from Los Angeles Saturday, Reagan instructed his defense and budget advisers to study the matter and report back by Monday," a White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

After a busy week of official and social activities in Los Angeles, Reagan was "expected to be back at the ranch" to resume his month-long vacation, aides said Sunday.

Israel maintains the sophisticated AWACS planes would allow Saudi Arabia to monitor his military activities. The sale faces strong opposition on Capitol Hill, but the White House is confident it will go through.

"We think that once all sides are aired, it will become clearly evident that it is essential to the security of the region," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

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Anderson magic wand working for Tigers

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer
If King Midas had known Sparky Anderson, he would have asked for pinch-hitters instead of gold.

Anderson continued his magic touch Sunday by laying out all-arounder Rick Peters on the shoulder for pinch-hitting duty and receiving a tie-breaking single in the ninth inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers for their ninth straight victory.

Al East, if anyone can keep them from pinch-hitting duty and receiving a tie-breaking single in the ninth inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers for their ninth straight victory.

"Everybody in this club has contributed and that's amazing," Anderson said. "You look at most clubs and you see the same one or two guys carrying the team."

"He's got a good eye and (Jim) Kern is a hard thrower," Anderson said, explaining why he bypassed Richie Hebner and Rick Leach —

both of whom seemed to be a more logical choice for the assignment. "There was a chance for a walk as well. I wasn't worried about a double play."

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Hold it right there

A brawl ensued when Cleveland pitcher John Denny (center of pile) hit California's Dan Ford with pitch. Dave Baylor, center with helmet, was only player ejected yesterday. (UPI photo)

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Plant fire under way
EAST HARTFORD — Cella Products, a paper company was on fire this morning, a fire official said. He said the fire at the Forbes Street plant began at about 10





### Tags indicate age, quality

## Labels aid seed buying

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

Some tips on buying grass seed, from the pages of Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia: There is no such thing as the perfect all-around grass. If there were, it would be disease-free in all situations, would grow in all parts of the country, thrive in both the sun and the shade, survive long droughts, and put up with constant trampling. Alas, the best we can do is to select the best grass for each situation.

The grasses which do best in the southern states are quite different from the stellar performers of the north and northwest. As a rule

dealers feature seeds and mixtures tailored for the local climate.

Read the labels as you shop. These tell you a lot. And look for "mixtures." These are formulations of four to six different grasses put together by seed companies to give you the best possible combination of grasses.

The box will list any type of seed present in excess of five percent. Beware of mixtures containing very high percentages of annual grasses, usually annual ryegrass. These won't grow the second year. Their chief value is that they germinate quickly and serve to shelter the slower-starting perennials during the early weeks after seeding. This is impor-

tant if you are sowing a new lawn, but of little value if you are reseeding an old one.

The label gives you two important clues to the freshness of the seed and its ability to germinate. The first is the figure showing the percentage of germination of each seed in the mixture. This tells you how viable the seed was at the time of testing. Good seed runs 80 percent or better.

The second clue is the date of the germination test. The law requires that the seed be shipped within five months of the test. Reputable seed companies are careful to replace aging stocks in stores — but check the date anyway. If several brands are available, check one against the other and buy the freshest. More of it will sprout.

You'll find two basic types of mixtures, one for a beautiful "picture" front lawn, and another for play areas which receive rough wear. The show lawn has fine-bladed grasses which produce a lawn of exceptional color and texture. The play grasses are tougher, broad-bladed, and not as deep a green.

If you always believed that eye grass was a poor lawn grass, you must now change your mind. The new turf-type ryegrass is perennial which mix well with bluegrass. They were bred especially for soft fibers, to provide clean cutting. Common ryegrass, when mowed, gets frayed and which turn brown. The new ryegrass cut as nicely as bluegrass, with no browning, and their fine blades don't give a lawn a coarse look.

You'll also find a variety of seed mixtures tailored for growing in lawns which receive partial or filtered sunlight. They will grow where bluegrass won't, but they won't grow without some sun.

Finally, when shopping for grass seed, keep an eye open for new varieties. A lot of research is being carried on to develop new types of grasses, for the seed producers are still searching for the perfect grass.

Read the labels and literature carefully, to find out what improvements the new seed offers. Expect such features as better resistance to disease, richer color, better drought or shade survival, or the ability to form a more dense turf in a single growing season.

Cornell was found out, while attending the Big E fair in West Springfield, Mass., that the biggest hollyhock recorded weighed 33½ pounds. He said it took four men to lift his pumpkin into the back of his

car so that he could take it to be displayed in various places. The secret of the extra large pumpkin, and the extra tall hollyhock, is the fertilizer Cornell uses. It's a mixture he concocted himself.

The 70-year-old retired Pratt & Whitney worker has been raising hollyhocks since he was 10. But, he said, this year's crop is the tallest he's ever grown and he attributes its size to his special fertilizer.

Cornell, who has had to curtail his gardening because of medical problems, has no vegetable garden this year and he really misses it. However, he's looking forward to next year and, perhaps, another record-breaking pumpkin.

Residents are invited to mail their questions to: Edmond Marotte, Cooperative Extension consumer horticulturist, Box 547, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268. All questions may not be answered in this column, but will be acknowledged by mail.

Q. My blue and carrots have beautiful tops but no roots. How can I avoid this condition from happening again?

A. Lack of root development in root crops is caused by insufficient sunlight, too much nitrogen fertilizer, or both of these conditions. Root crops require full direct sunlight for optimum growth. Two much nitrogen will yield beautiful tops but no roots.

Q. My nice spruce tree turned from a nice green to a yellowish-green and finally to a dry brown. What is wrong with my tree?

A. The most likely reason for the yellowing and browning of the spruce needles is spider mites. A simple test is to shake a branch over a piece of white paper and then rub the paper with your hand. If the paper becomes streaked, then spider mites are present.

Q. Is there any way to neutralize an over-application of weed killer?

A. Some weed killers (herbicides) can be deactivated by using activated carbon (charcoal) at 2 pounds per 150 square feet. Some herbicides that are deactivated are 2, 4-D, atrazine, simazine (Princep), mecoprop (M.C.P.P.), benlate (Balan), bentazone (Bel-san), dacthal and Proxinate (Kerb).

Activated carbon can be used to deactivate some pesticide spills and is also useful in deodorizing areas that were sprayed by stunks.

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



Raymond Cornell of Branford Street reaches skyward to measure the 14-foot hollyhock plant growing in his backyard. He gave the plant an overdose of fertilizer.

## Hollyhocks thrive on special fertilizer

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Raymond Cornell of Branford Street seems to have a penchant for growing big things. If he had known, he could have made the Guinness Book of Records with a 33½ pound pumpkin he grew three years ago. This year he has, in his back yard, some hollyhocks that have grown to be 14 feet high. This too, might be a record, but Guinness apparently doesn't get involved in flowering plants.

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car so that he could take it to be displayed in various places. The secret of the extra large pumpkin, and the extra tall hollyhock, is the fertilizer Cornell uses. It's a mixture he concocted himself.

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## Not all cells will be cancer

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a Pap test a month ago and was told I have atypical cells. I should be watched closely. I have to have a repeat test every four months. This has frightened me as I don't understand it. My husband is afraid I have cancer. Could you explain this to me in plain language? My doctor uses complicated medical terms I don't understand. What is the difference between atypical cells and cancer?

DEAR READER — To start with, remember that all cancer cells originally come from cells that have changed from normal. A liver cancer is made up of abnormal liver cells that are distinctly different from normal liver cells. Cancer is literally the regeneration process gone haywire to form abnormal cells that grow in wild profusion. The catch is that not all abnormal cells are or will become cancer.

Your cervix sheds cells and replaces them regularly just as your skin does. Most of these cells will be perfectly normal. If you had actual cancer of the cervix, the cells that are examined by a Pap test would be characteristic of cancer cells and your doctor would have said, "You have cancer of the cervix." He didn't say so.

But some cells that are not cancer are still not normal. Because women who have these atypical cells are at greater risk of developing cancer of the cervix, they are asked to come back for more frequent examinations. That way, if you can be detected early, it is still true that the earlier a cancer is diagnosed and treatment begun, the better a person's chances are for a cure.

But some cells that are not cancer are still not normal. Because women who have these atypical cells are at greater risk of developing cancer of the cervix, they are asked to come back for more frequent examinations. That way, if you can be detected early, it is still true that the earlier a cancer is diagnosed and treatment begun, the better a person's chances are for a cure.

## Here're answers to garden woes

STORRS — Home gardeners may find answers to their questions in this Gardner's Mailbox column provided by the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Extension Service.

Residents are invited to mail their questions to: Edmond Marotte, Cooperative Extension consumer horticulturist, Box 547, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268. All questions may not be answered in this column, but will be acknowledged by mail.

Q. My blue and carrots have beautiful tops but no roots. How can I avoid this condition from happening again?

A. Lack of root development in root crops is caused by insufficient sunlight, too much nitrogen fertilizer, or both of these conditions. Root crops require full direct sunlight for optimum growth. Two much nitrogen will yield beautiful tops but no roots.

Q. My nice spruce tree turned from a nice green to a yellowish-green and finally to a dry brown. What is wrong with my tree?

A. The most likely reason for the yellowing and browning of the spruce needles is spider mites. A simple test is to shake a branch over a piece of white paper and then rub the paper with your hand. If the paper becomes streaked, then spider mites are present.

Q. Is there any way to neutralize an over-application of weed killer?

A. Some weed killers (herbicides) can be deactivated by using activated carbon (charcoal) at 2 pounds per 150 square feet. Some herbicides that are deactivated are 2, 4-D, atrazine, simazine (Princep), mecoprop (M.C.P.P.), benlate (Balan), bentazone (Bel-san), dacthal and Proxinate (Kerb).

Activated carbon can be used to deactivate some pesticide spills and is also useful in deodorizing areas that were sprayed by stunks.

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

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The yard at Hackmatack Street and Primer Road in Manchester has always caused passers-by to take a second look and marvel at the tigtly trimmed hedge that rings the property. The hedge also serves as a landmark for locating Primer Road.

## Manchester resident named director of YWCA

EAST HARTFORD — Manchester resident Christie Sanders has been appointed director of the East Hartford YWCA, 770 Main St. The East Hartford YWCA is a branch of the Hartford Region YWCA and serves the communities of East Hartford, Wethersfield and Rocky Hill.

As director, Ms. Sanders will administer an ongoing nursery school program, a regular series of exercise program and "Y's O'wls," a mother-daughter program.

According to Ms. Sanders, current program areas will soon be expanded to include support groups for women; adult classes in auto mechanics, ceramics, crafts and jazzercise; youth classes in babysitting skills and grooming; and a mother-child swim program.

"My aim is to make the East Branch YWCA a multi-dimensional center for all women in the community," said Ms. Sanders, "a place to exchange information, coupons or clothes — a place to come for support, learning and fun."

Fall programs at all branches of Hartford Region YWCA begin in September. For more information, call 289-4377 or 525-1163.

Sanders has worked as a counselor, teacher and facilitator of counseling groups and has recently relocated to Connecticut from California where she operated a private tax service. Fall programs at all branches of Hartford Region YWCA begin in September. For more information, call 289-4377 or 525-1163.



U.S. Air Force 2nd Lt. Brian D. Tierney, center, of Downey Drive, Manchester, stands at attention while his mother, Florence, left, and his sister, Marjorie, right, help him on his bars. Tierney was commissioned during a recent ceremony on the U.S.S. Constitution at the Charlestown (Mass.) Navy Yard. Tierney is a 1981 graduate of the Northeastern University College of Criminal Justice.

## Service Notes

Sharon E. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barnes Sr. of Carmel, N.Y., received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The six-week training includes instruction in first aid, communications, marksmanship, weapons systems, defensive and offensive tactics, reconnaissance techniques and other areas.

Capt. Richard Dyer, an Air Force reservist from Manchester, is serving a tour of active duty at Westover Air Force Base where he is participating in a national combat readiness exercise known as Condor Redoubt 81.

Conductor Redoubt, which is being conducted at Westover through Aug. 29, is the largest Air Force Reserve exercise ever staged. It involves intensive flying and other combat readiness exercises. It is designed to test the ability of the Air Force Reserve to mobilize and respond in time of national emergency.

At Westover, Capt. Dyer serves as assistant chief of public affairs with the 439th Tactical Airfield Wing. The 439th is an Air Reserve unit which flies C-130 and C-123 aircraft on worldwide strategic and tactical

airlift missions. In civilian life, Capt. Dyer is an attorney with the Manchester law firm of Bayer, Phelon and Squitirolo, P.C. He is also the chairman of the Manchester Human Relations Commission.

He resides at 22 Scarborough Road in Manchester. Mark F. Annuli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Annuli of Main Street, Manchester has enlisted in the United States Air Force, according to Staff Sergeant Robert Borrows, Air Force recruiter in Manchester.

A 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School, he selected a position in the electronic career field and departed for basic training Aug. 18. After completing six week of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, Airman Annuli is scheduled to receive technical training for which transferable college credit will be gained.

The time to begin thinking about drycleaning a garment is when it is being purchased. The prudent shopper will avoid fabrics, colors or decorations that are bound to give even the best drycleaner difficulty.

There are many natural and man-made materials on the market and some, such as wool, silk, rayon, acetate, clean. Suede, for example, has a high incidence of color problems and should be taken only to cleaners specially equipped to handle it. Imitation suede and leather often become stiff in drycleaning and are

generally accepted only at the owner's risk. Some bonded fabrics are difficult to dryclean. They can shrink, pucker, stiffen or develop adhesive stain. Read the care labels on garments and, if doubts persist, discuss them with the drycleaner.

Certain clothing decorations, like beads and sequins, may not fare well in the drycleaning process.

## Papers explain varied Indo-Chinese customs

By Nancy Carr As you are well aware, in the past six years Manchester has welcomed a number of Indo-Chinese families to our increasingly diverse population.

The first handful of refugee families from Vietnam sponsored by Emmanuel Lutheran Church arrived in 1975 and were followed in 1976 by Laotian and H'mong families. Some 200 Indo-Chinese are now members of our community and I thought perhaps you might be interested in some excerpts from one of the many papers I picked up at the Global Conference of Refugee Resettlement held this spring in Windsor.

This particular paper attempts to define similarities and differences between Vietnamese, Cambodian and H'mong social and cultural customs.

In Vietnamese families the family name is placed first as an emphasis on the roots of a person. For example, in the Vietnamese name Nguyen Van Hai, Nguyen is the family name, Van is the middle name and Hai is the given name. Cambodian names are written similarly, while in H'mong families the men follow this pattern: Lor (family name) Tong (middle name) Khs (given name), but for women the given name is first and the family name second. For example in an H'mong woman's name such as Her My, Her is the woman's given name.

Ready for some more complications? After marriage, Vietnamese and H'mong women keep their own name but may informally use their husband's first name, but Cambodian women keep their maiden name as their first name and add their husbands' last name officially.

By the way, family members can not use the same first name. (My sons, all named after their father, grandfathers and great-grandfathers, would applaud this custom.)

As indicated by the emphasis on family roots by name placement, the family, not the individual, is the basis of society for the Indo-Chinese. Up to three or four generations live together in one home. Parents are proud of a large family and the elderly are supported by their married or unmarried children until they die. This strong sense of family has been one of the great gifts that our Indo-Chinese brothers and sisters have brought us. The Lo family, grandmother, parents and children, a H'mong refugee family sponsored by South Methodist, and the Keovilai family (grandmother, parents, children) Laotian refugee family sponsored by St. James have, among many others, evidenced this strong binding sense of family extending even beyond their own large families to encompass nephews, nieces, cousins, in-laws as they became established and could reach out to help other family members.

To show their respect, Indo-Chinese traditionally bow their heads in front of an elderly person. Among equals H'mong may bow their heads or shake hands although men hold their right wrist with their left hand while shaking hands to show respect. Vietnamese join both hands against their chest while saluting, while Cambodians join hands at different levels to salute: (chest level between equals, chin level to strangers or an older person, nose level to uncles, aunts, teachers or parents.)

Indo-Chinese women do not shake hands with each other or with men though you will observe some of the younger are supported by their married or unmarried children until they die. This strong sense of family has been one of the great gifts that our Indo-Chinese brothers and sisters have brought us. The Lo family, grandmother, parents and children, a H'mong refugee family sponsored by South Methodist, and the Keovilai family (grandmother, parents, children) Laotian refugee family sponsored by St. James have, among many others, evidenced this strong binding sense of family extending even beyond their own large families to encompass nephews, nieces, cousins, in-laws as they became established and could reach out to help other family members.

## Drycleaning can be snag-free

Drycleaning can be effective on a wide variety of garments and fabrics with little difficulty and potential for harm. To assure success in drycleaning, the Better Business Bureau suggests that consumers follow care label information, take precautions against damage and inform the drycleaner of special cleaning problems or conditions.

imitation suede and leather often become stiff in drycleaning and are generally accepted only at the owner's risk. Some bonded fabrics are difficult to dryclean. They can shrink, pucker, stiffen or develop adhesive stain. Read the care labels on garments and, if doubts persist, discuss them with the drycleaner.

Certain clothing decorations, like beads and sequins, may not fare well in the drycleaning process.

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

## Anniversary events set

The first fall meeting of Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be Thursday, Sept. 10, at 1:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

Mary Casner, in charge of refreshments, plans a special cake in recognition of the chapter's sixth birthday.

The speaker will be Dr. Robbins Barstow, an expert on whale conservation. For further information, contact John Spolito, 145 W. Center St., Manchester.

Boothbay Harbor, trips along the "stern and roundabout coast" and a visit to the Anheuser-Busch brewery to sample their wares and see the famous Clydesdale Horses. The cost is \$185, based on double occupancy (\$175 if there are three in a room).

For further details, call Beth Cook at 647-1775. Checks, due Sept. 1, should be made out to Manchester Green Chapter 2399 and freshly baked pies. There will be a cruise of W. Center St., Manchester.

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## Something Different . . . . . Wish Someone A Happy Birthday

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Happy Birthday John Love Mary

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## A one-man band



Any of the gifts below can be yours when you make the required deposit into a new, existing or renewed certificate or savings account.

	Deposit \$500 Or More	Deposit \$1,000 Or More	Deposit \$5,000 Or More	Deposit \$10,000 Or More	With Additional Deposit of \$50 or More Pay Only
Westlock Electric Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	\$5.00
G.E. AM Pocket Radio	5.00	FREE	FREE	ITEMS	6.00
G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	FREE	13.00
Times Men's Full Dial Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Times Ladies' Calendar Watch	14.00	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	17.00
Times Men's Calendar Watch	15.00	11.00	6.00	FREE	18.00
Times Ladies' Bangle Bracelet Watch	16.00	12.00	8.00	FREE	19.00
Times Ladies' LCD Watch	18.00	14.00	10.00	FREE	21.00
Times Men's LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock/Radio	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (AC-DC)	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Times Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	\$10.00	35.00
Times Ladies' Electric Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	11.00	36.00
G.E. Programmable Clock Radio	60.00	55.00	50.00	40.00	65.00
G.E. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio	78.00	72.00	68.00	58.00	80.00

Deposits to NOW checking accounts do not qualify; transfers from maturing certificates to savings accounts and inter-office transfers do not qualify; transfers to new certificates do qualify. One gift per customer. Connecticut sales tax not included. All gifts subject to availability. Gifts cannot be mailed. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

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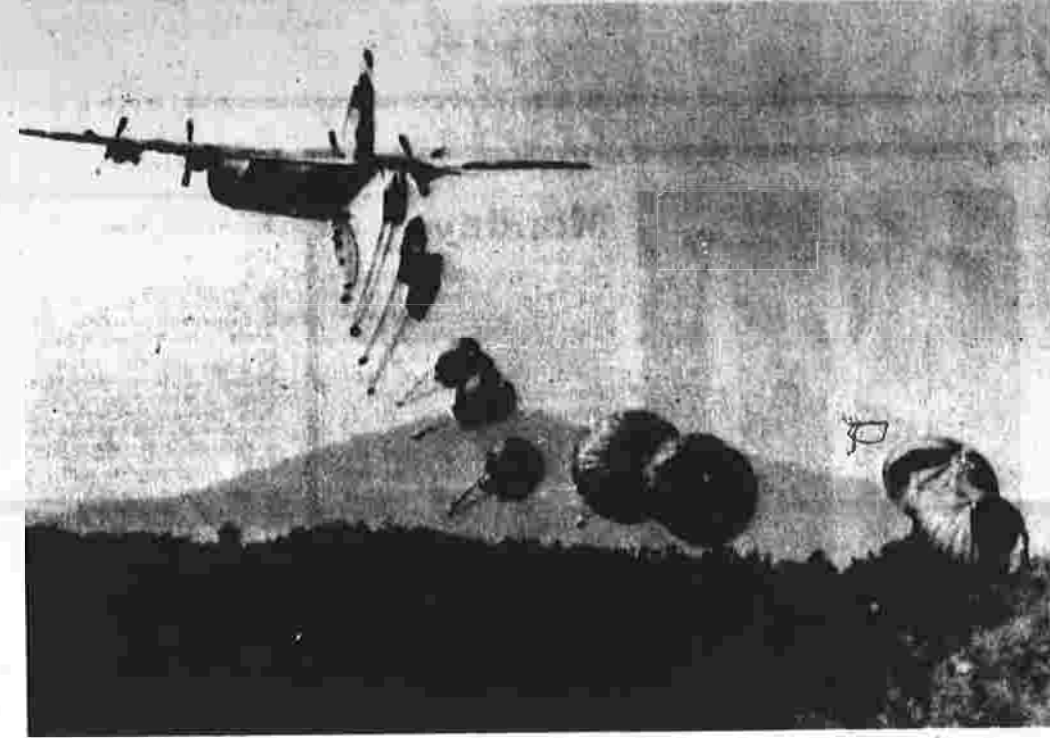
Call 647-8301 for a important recorded message

Call 647-8301 for a important recorded message

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Readiness drill  
Cargo-laden pallets drop at low altitude from C-130 aircraft during Air Force Reserve show Sunday at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass. The display of fighter and cargo aircraft, medical evacuation and chemical warfare tactics was part of the national reserve readiness drill, "Operation Condor Redoubt '81."

# Voyager 2 orbiting closer to Saturn

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 2 sped into Saturn's hazy atmosphere today, heading for a Tuesday night rendezvous and seeking a never-seen moonlet scientist suspect causes a gap in the planet's frosted rings.  
The spacecraft, launched four years ago and almost a billion miles from Earth, comes within 1 million miles of the icy ringed planet today.  
The increasing tug of Saturn's gravity is expected to push the spacecraft's velocity to 23,231 mph, beginning the surge of speed that will send Voyager hurtling to within 63,000 miles of the planet on its closest approach at 11:24 p.m. EDT Tuesday night.  
Space scientists searched pictures returned by Voyager's two television cameras for some sign of an "embedded moonlet" or little moon in the Cassini division, a split in Saturn's rings visible from telescopes on Earth.  
Scientists said the moonlet is the best possible explanation for the gap, but as of Sunday afternoon, the spacecraft's cameras had finished a

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

# Front and center Newest selectman won't pass the buck

By Richard Cody Herold Reporter  
BOLTON — Aboard her 21-foot boat off the Connecticut coast she hooked her first bluefish, and realized quickly that bringing it on board would be harder than landing a flounder.  
So she handed the rod to her husband.  
Noreen B. Carpenter, the newest member of the Board of Selectmen, spends some weekends testing bluefish, but her weekdays are filled by a job at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, supervising the town's 120 girl scouts and now trying to represent the town's taxpayers.  
"I thought it wouldn't be a lot of work" on the board, she said, "but I'm finding myself running around with meetings trying to keep up. And it's not even the busy time of year."  
She says she plans to lay low for the first few months in most executive decisions, since "I still have a lot to learn. It's too early" to be aggressively involved.  
But even when she feels secure enough to start voicing a strong opinion, she said, she plans on letting things run as smoothly as they have been.  
"I joined the board because I wanted to do something for the town — to become involved in town plans," she said, referring to Jack Carey's words when he gave up the seat she filled in May: "serving on the Board of Selectmen is like paying rent to the town for living there."  
Like all the board members, she wants to see careful planning for the future to ensure that the town retains its rural character.  
She wants to see Town Hall renovated to keep the central location of the town offices. "If you change it, you lose the character of the town."  
There is an extraordinary amount of matter cluttering up the vicinity of Saturn — a collection of rings, ringlets, snowballs, boulders, moons and moonlets.  
Voyager 1, on its swing past Saturn last November, discovered that many of what astronomers thought were divisions between the rings contain rings and gaps invis-



Noreen B. Carpenter ... a full life

third of their hunt and found nothing.  
"If we don't find that satellite, we're in trouble trying to explain these features," said Dr. Bradford A. Smith, leader of the imaging team.  
Discovery of a moonlet responsible for the large Cassini division would probably mean that even smaller moonlets are responsible for the many smaller "gaps" between the rings, scientists said.  
The rings are believed to be made up of countless chunks of "dirty snow," ranging in size from that of a small car to several city blocks long and circling the planet on an endless merry-go-round. There are also hundreds of bands covering an area wider than the United States.  
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Voyager 1, on its swing past Saturn last November, discovered that many of what astronomers thought were divisions between the rings contain rings and gaps invis-

## JV sports rescued

COVENTRY — The Coventry Booster Club has come to the rescue of the school budget this past spring.  
A meeting has been set for Sept. 3, when the fundraising campaign will be launched. It needs to raise \$7,000.  
Roger Thaler of North Coventry is acting chairman of the campaign. He said his committee's goal is "a margin of excellence in athletics."  
Other JV sports besides boys' soccer, all JV sports were cut out of the school budget this past spring.  
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## Boat may be abandoned

BOSTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard may abandon a 90-foot fishing boat stuck on rocks off Cutchunk Island almost a week, after trying unsuccessfully to right the vessel with towboats and a special salvage team.  
Capt. George Ireland said Sunday the last of 6,000 gallons of diesel oil remaining in one of two fuel tanks has leaked into the ocean without environmental damage to the sensitive Elizabeth Islands chain, near Martha's Vineyard.  
"If the Virginia Keydet can't be refloated the next couple of days, a 2,500-horsepower tugboat tried to right the boat Sunday afternoon, but a low line broke."  
Ireland said the Coast Guard's Atlantic Strike Team, including divers and experts in pollution control and salvage, would work with commercial divers and a salvage company Monday.  
"Most of the oil has been released and it's tended to stream with the currents toward the open ocean. We have no reports of any oil reaching the beaches," he added.  
It has cost the federal government more than \$40,000 so far to pump out oil and try to move the Virginia Keydet.

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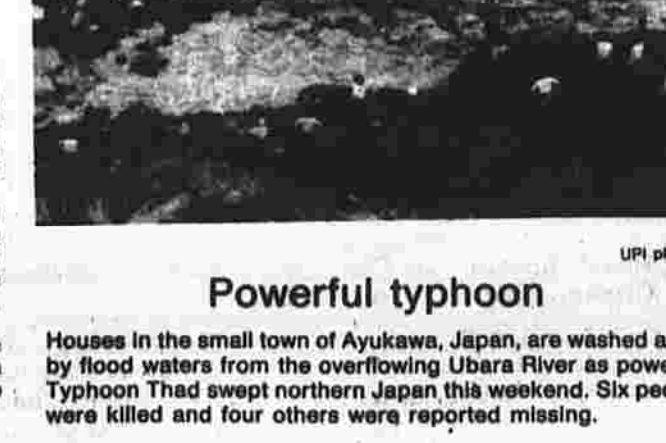
## Blast damages officer's truck

EAST HAVEN (UPI) — An explosive device planted on a police officer's pickup truck detonated early today, causing extensive damage to the vehicle and shattering windows in his home, police said.  
Officer Steven Brunell, who has been on the force about two years, was on duty when the device exploded outside his home shortly after midnight, police said. There were no injuries.  
"Some type of explosive device was planted on the undercarriage of the vehicle and subsequently gas detonated, blowing windows out of the pickup truck and several windows of the officers' residence," a police spokesman said.  
Brunell's mother and brother were home at the time.  
Police and agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were investigating. Police said they had no suspects or motives.



## Credit passerby

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Fire officials credit a passerby with saving the lives of two young children he rescued from a two-family fire in a fire in a two-family house on the city's east side.  
Police said Eugene Clark was passing by when fire broke out in the first floor of the building about 1 a.m. Saturday. Clark dashed inside and rescued Dorena Hairton, 9, and James Lindsay, 7.  
Assistant Fire Chief Eric Spinnelli said Clark's quick action saved the lives of the children, who were alone in the house.

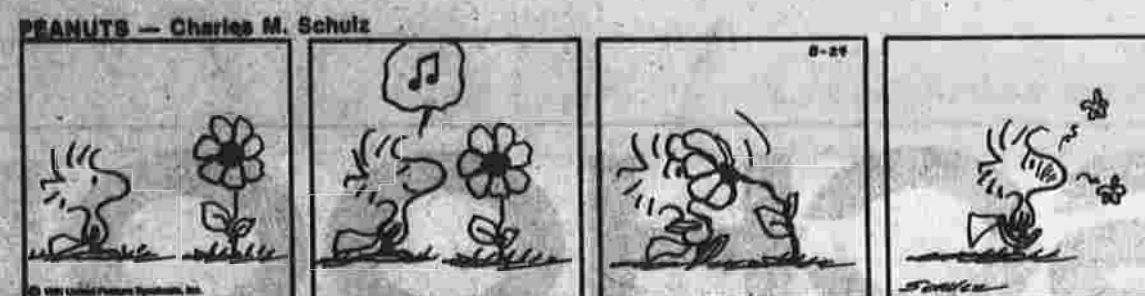


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**Powerful typhoon**  
Houses in the small town of Ayukawa, Japan, are washed away by flood waters from the overflowing Ubara River as powerful Typhoon Thad swept northern Japan this weekend. Six people were killed and four others were reported missing.

## Your Birthday

August 23, 1981  
progress toward what you hope to achieve is likely to be slow, but steady, this coming year. Time is your ally if you are patient and hardworking.  
MIND (Aug. 23-Aug. 29) Do not make any investments or sell your stock today if you do not have proper information. Gather up your facts first and act with deliberation. Find out more of what is ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Inc., Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.  
LUNA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In situations where you count on your luck to get you through, you could be let down today. However, when you rely on your intelligence and initiative the results will be successful.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Don't make judgments on friends today based on their behavior. Be especially if the score has proven to be faulty before. It could be a good thing.  
SATURNIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) Your prospects for success are good, provided you don't take things for granted. Be hopeful, but also take necessary, practical measures.  
CAPRICORN (Jan. 23-Feb. 19) You'll be more productive today working with associates as realistic as you're rather than with persons whose expectations are too outlandish.  
JANUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sometimes your first ideas are right on target, but the rest is not so in the case today. Think everything through carefully. Second thoughts may be required.  
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Much can be accomplished today provided you allocate your time properly. Avoid personal life as well as your own.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Conditions are reversed today. Persons on whom you usually count may prove to be the least dependable, while those you have been the most unreliable come through.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get to the things you enjoy doing today may perform your other tasks halfheartedly today, thereby causing yourself greater problems at a later date.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your expectations within reasonable limits today or you could be severely disappointed. Don't look for a harvest seat she filled in May.  
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unfortunately, you are left to the one who has to do for others today, instead of them doing for you. Above all, don't bank on their verbal promises.  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your attitude concerning business or financial matters are quite happy today, but your doubts regarding other matters could be far-off base.



## THE HERALD, Mon., Aug. 24, 1981 - 19

**ACROSS**  
1 Buzzing insect  
4 Nigerian tribesman  
8 Sacred bird of the Bible  
12 Gallic measure  
13 Golly  
14 Woman's name  
15 Unrefined metal  
16 African tree  
17 Now  
18 Cooled board (abbr.)  
19 Accuse  
20 Billy or nanny  
22 Barnyard sound  
23 Elan  
25 Margarine's base  
27 Capital of Egypt  
29 Duca  
31 Brooch  
32 City of pain  
34 Prod  
38 Southern constellation  
40 City dirt  
42 Drug agency (abbr.)  
43 Home of Adam  
45 Less risky  
47 Spide  
50 Chromosome  
51 Gold (Sp.)  
52 British school  
55 Raw materials  
58 Small island  
60 Magnetic metal  
62 1 possess (contr.)  
63 Fete  
64 Sailor's patron saint  
65 Born  
67 Treetop home  
69 Colors  
69 Gross National

**DOWN**  
1 Distance  
2 Measure  
3 Subversive  
4 Year of science (abbr.)  
5 Branch  
6 Christian name  
7 African tree  
8 Dye  
9 board (abbr.)  
10 Arctic abode  
11 Greek letter  
12 Part of compass  
13 advantage of  
14 Bread cakes  
15 Fairy tale creature  
16 Paris airport  
17 Women's sound  
18 Paris airport  
19 society (abbr.)  
20 Over (poetic)  
21 Eude  
22 Accountant  
23 Mao  
24 King  
25 61 negatives  
26 44 Stain  
27 48 Year (Sp.)  
28 47 Corner (Fr.)  
29 48 Bears  
30 49 Bread cakes  
31 50 Fairy tale creature  
32 54 Paris airport  
33 53 Bound  
34 57 Eude  
35 58 Sup  
36 61 negatives

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
AMOS B. HOOPLE, MARCH INTO THE KITCHEN AND CLEAN THE MESS YOU MADE!  
AFTER YOU'VE FINISHED, MOW THE LAWN! I'LL TRY TO FORGET THAT YOU'VE LIVED IN MY HOUSE!  
I BOUGHT FOR A MEAT LOAF!  
HOW CAN WE GET THE ECONOMY LIVING AGAIN IF OUR BEST CREATIVE MINDS ARE BLOCKED BY MUNDANE HOUSEHOLD CHORES? I SHOULD...  
MARTHA MEANS BUSINESS!  
KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright

**BUGS BUNNY** - Holmdahl & Stoffel  
THE BASES ARE LOADED AND ALL YOU CAN DO IS CHEW BUBBLE GUM!  
THIS IS ENOUGH TO MAKE ME GO OUT ON STRIKE.  
POP!

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher programs are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: **W**  
P BKQJSSU JH P BKQX KD  
GUY TZK IUUX GJYOSUN PYC  
TPNBU ZKOBM - GJASKY VUBAU  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Ability is the art of getting credit for all the home runs somebody else hits." - Casey Stengel

# SCHOOL SAVINGS!



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WESTBEND 30-Quart Electric Hot Pot  
9.76 Our Reg. 14.99  
Heats any liquid fast! Acrylic finish on stainless aluminum. For home, office and dorm. #1022

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Caldor Sale Price \$9.76  
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## 3 PARTS = 1 GREAT LOOK ALL 25% OFF!

### NYLON QUILTED VESTS

Men's Ski Styles quilted with poly filling. Sizes S-XL. Our Reg. 18.99	Ladies' Vibrant Solids and multi-colors, poly filling. Sizes S-M-L. Our Reg. 29.99
Boys' Snap & Zip Fronts poly filling, multi-colors. Sizes S-XL. Our Reg. 13.99	Girls' Styles with Trim Embroidery trims, multi-tones. Sizes 7-14. Our Reg. 14.99
Our Reg. 11.99	Our Reg. 10.87
Our Reg. 10.90	Our Reg. 11.24

### COLORFUL PLAID SHIRTS

Men's Flannel Styles of cotton/poly. Perma-press. Sizes S to XL. Our Reg. 7.99	Ladies' Tailored Styles with lurex & ribbon trims. Sizes S-M-L. Our Reg. 9.99
Boys' Perma-Press Flannel of cotton/poly. Sizes 8 to 14. Our Reg. 5.99	Girls' Classic Styles of woven poly and cotton. 7-14. Our Reg. 7.99
Our Reg. 5.61	Our Reg. 7.44
Our Reg. 4.44	Our Reg. 5.97

### LEE CORDUROY JEANS

Men's Cotton & Poly Blends in straight or boot cut. 29 to 40. Our Reg. 19.99	Juniors' 'Rider' Styles with straight leg styling. 5 to 15. Our Reg. 21.99
Boys' Western Style Jeans poly-cotton straight leg. Sizes 8-14, 28-30. Our Reg. 15.99 & 17.99	Girls' 'Rider' Styles with 5-pocket detailing. 7-14. Our Reg. 15.99
Our Reg. 14.76	Our Reg. 16.33
Our Reg. 11.88, 13.40	Our Reg. 12.63

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Women's & Men's Casual Shoes  
Smart, comfortable, and stylish. Sizes 5-12. Our Reg. 14.99

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New! 100% polyurethane insulation. 100% stainless steel. Our Reg. 14.99

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# BUSINESS / Classified

## Taxpayers can shift income to save

Millions of you, in occupations ranging from sales to physicians to lawyers, can shift portions of your income from 1981 to 1982. Start arranging to do so now and you will be able to cut your federal income taxes substantially.

Unaccountable numbers of you in middle- and high-income brackets will be in positions to receive unearned as well as earned income in coming months. Delay taking as much unearned income as you can until 1982 — and you will be taxed on that type of income at a rate of no more than 20 percent (this includes much more than long-term capital gains, of course).

Unaccountable numbers of taxpayers also deliberately underplay their income taxes for a wide variety of reasons and then pay the 15 percent penalty imposed for underpayment. Think seriously about continuing to do this. Your penalty could rise to a rate in the range of 20 percent or more.

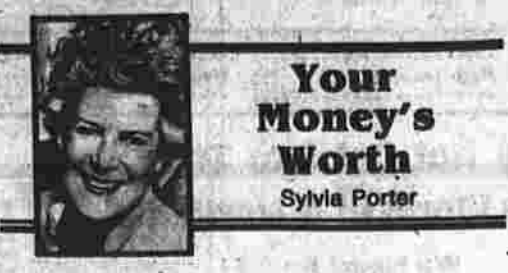
Most of the well-publicized changes in the 1981 tax law applying to you, as an individual taxpayer, become effective in years after 1981.

For instance, the widely hailed "indexing" of tax brackets to reflect the rate of inflation won't go into effect until 1985 (some time away). But there are significant changes that are retroactive to 1981 or become effective this year. Today's column summarizes them for you.

1) The first rate reduction stage of the '81 tax law goes into effect for 1981. When you file your 1981 tax return next spring, you will be given a credit of 1.25 percent of the tax tables to determine your 1981 tax, the likelihood is that the IRS will have prepared new tax tables that will reflect the 1.25 percent credit (1.25 for each \$100 of tax).

If you must use the tax rate schedules to figure your tax, you probably will have to make the computation yourself.

Under the tax law, you get only a 1 1/2 percent reduc-



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

tion in 1981 — but a further 8 1/2 percent reduction in 1982, another 9 percent reduction in 1983, and still another 4 percent after 1983.

Now, the switch of income comes into focus, as you will get that 8 1/2 percent cut.

The '81 tax reduction is minimal. For instance, if your tax for 1980 was \$1,000, and you have the same taxable income for 1981, you will pay only \$12.50 less than for 1980.

2) Next year, all income — whether earned or unearned — will not be taxed at more than a 50 percent rate. This means that long-term capital gains, no matter how large in amount, will be taxed at no more than 20 percent of the 40 percent of long-term capital gains subject to tax. In addition, long-term capital gains from sales made after June 8, 1981, will go under the 20 percent ceiling rate.

The benefit of this, however, will be restricted to individuals whose 1981 taxable income, including 40 percent of the capital gains, is more than \$41,500 if single or \$49,000 if married.

3) No matter what your age, if you sell your house for profit, you can defer tax on the profit if you buy another principal residence within an 18-month period before or

after the sale, at a price at least equal to your selling price. This period has been extended from 18 months to two years for residences sold after July 20, 1981.

But if you, an individual, sold a residence before July 21, 1981 and the old 18-month period expires on or after July 20, 1981, you are given an extra six months (meaning up to two years).

4) If you are 55 years old or older, you, as an individual, have been able to exclude \$100,000 of any gain on your residence, whether you bought a new home or not. The exclusion limit has now been raised to \$125,000 for sales made after July 20, 1981.

5) As a qualified oil royalty owner, you were allowed to credit up to \$1,000 against the windfall profit tax during 1980. This has been boosted to \$2,500 for 1981.

6) Between Oct. 1, 1981 and Sept. 30, 1982, you will be able to buy a one-year tax-exempt savings certificate from a bank or other qualified institution at a rate of 70 percent of the one-year U.S. Treasury bill rate. But you can exclude a lifetime total of only \$1,000 of exempt interest earned — or \$2,000 for a joint return. Thus, if U.S. Treasury bill rates were to remain at about 14.5 percent, this would allow you to invest a maximum of \$20,000, if married, at a 10 percent tax-exempt yield for one year (70 percent of the current T bill rate of about 15 percent).

7) If you will merely look at this objectively, you will realize that if you are in an income tax bracket of 30 percent or less, you will get no tax break from these certificates. If you earn 14.5 percent on a taxable T bill, bank certificate of deposit, etc., and pay a 20 percent income tax rate, you will have roughly the same 10 percent after-tax results as from a one-year tax-exempt savings certificate. (So much for all that publicity about a savings certificate for lower-income individuals.)

8) Individuals who engage in straddles as a tax shelter will lose their anticipated tax benefits for property acquired and positions established after June 23, 1981.

(This tax dodge has been an open scandal.)

9) Currently, if you owe the IRS taxes for underpayment of estimated tax, there is a penalty imposed at a rate of 12 percent a year — or if the IRS owes you a refund, it pays you interest at a 12 percent annual rate. But starting Feb. 1, 1981, the IRS will revise the rate to 100 percent of the bank prime rate. If today's prime rate were to stick, this could result in an interest or penalty rate of around 20 percent.

10) A new penalty tax has been added for individuals, or those managing a closely held corporation or a personal service corporation who inflate valuations on property acquired within five years in order to reduce their income tax.

This applies to returns filed after 1981 — which would include 1981 returns. If the overvaluation is between 150 percent and 200 percent of the correct valuation, the penalty tax is 10 percent of the income tax underpayment. If the overvaluation is between 200 percent and 250 percent, the penalty tax is 20 percent, and if more than 250 percent, 30 percent.

No penalty applies if the underpayment of tax is less than \$1,000. There even is an escape possible if you can convince the IRS that you had reasonable grounds for your valuation. (Don't hope too much.)

11) Until now, expenses involved in an adoption have not been deductible. Beginning with 1981, though, an exception to this general rule is being made for the expenses of adopting a "child with special needs," for whom adoption assistance payments are made under Social Security.

If you adopt such a child, you may take an itemized deduction for the reasonable costs of the adoption procedure, such as adoption fees, court costs and attorney fees, up to \$1,500. Adoption expenses for any other children are still not deductible.

(Tomorrow: IRAs and Keoghs)  
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## Gets new title

**BETHANY** — The board of directors of Santitas Service Corp. announced the appointment of Michael B. MacBryde of Manchester, currently president and chief operating officer of Unibrans Corp., as president and chief executive of the same company.

Unibrans Corp. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Santitas involved in the manufacturing, processing and selling of welding and brazing alloys, supplies and equipment in the United States and abroad.

MacBryde was also elected corporate vice president of Santitas Service Corp. He has been with Santitas since 1970, holding a variety of operational and staff positions.

Santitas is a diversified company whose other lines of business include tire retreading services and pest control services.

## Satellite pact

**STAMFORD** — GTE has announced that its GTE Satellite Corp. has awarded a contract valued at more than \$10 million to RCA to construct three satellites as part of a new GTE satellite communications system. The system, which is scheduled to become operational in mid-1984, will transmit voice, data and images to all 50 states.

"Through this new system, we expect to play an increasingly significant role in satisfying the growing public demand for expanded intercity transmission services," said Dr. Thomas A. Vanderlice, president and chief operating officer of GTE.

## New directory

**HARTFORD** — An updated and expanded state directory of Connecticut women-owned businesses — the only state publication of its kind in the country — is now available from the Connecticut Department of Economic Development.

The system, which is scheduled to become operational in mid-1984, will transmit voice, data and images to all 50 states.

"Through this new system, we expect to play an increasingly significant role in satisfying the growing public demand for expanded intercity transmission services," said Dr. Thomas A. Vanderlice, president and chief operating officer of GTE.

## Hamilton order

**WINDSOR LOCKS** — Northrop Corp. has selected United Technologies' Hamilton Standard division to provide digital air data units for the advanced avionics version of the new F-4G fighter.

The air data unit receives signals such as pressure, temperature and the aircraft's angle of attack and computes speed and altitude information. This data is provided to the aircraft's flight instruments and other systems, such as the flight control system, to improve performance.

In addition to the air data units, Hamilton is also providing the electronic flight control system and the environmental control system for the F-4G.

Known as the "Tigerheart," the F-4G is the newest member of Northrop's family of F-4 aircraft. The new aircraft is designed for the export market and Northrop has received U.S. government approval to discuss sales with 26 foreign countries. The first F-4G will be delivered in July, 1982.

## Digital ads get attention

**By Ron Koehler**  
United Press International

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.** — City bus riders are seeing something new these days — a form of advertising so engaging it's taking their minds off the trip to and from work.

Noisy teenagers going to school are keeping quiet for a change, turning their attention to public service messages.

Some riders are even missing their stops.

"The sell isn't sex. And they don't do it with mirrors.

It's done with lights — the kind that create a digital message that rolls across a display screen. And the 23-inch by 4-inch screens offer commuters more than advertising.

Riders get the time, jokes, poems, contests and transit information from the digital displays being tested on the Grand Rapids Area Transit Authority.

Digital message displays listing the time, temperature and other messages are common in Grand Rapids, as in most cities. They are usually found outdoors.

More often than not, they are ignored by all except those who are late for an appointment.

Put one in a bus and it's another story.

"I just sort of look at it... even though I've read it so many times I know all the messages," said Bonnie Busby, who rides the bus to and from her job at a local medical center. "It really attracts your attention because it's going around in front of you."

Tom Pacific rides the bus six days a week. He likes the digital readout because "you can see more" and

"they're just a lot better than the billboard-type signs."

One bus driver says he spends some of his layover time reading the signs.

Another tells the story of a rider who missed her stop because she was so interested in the rolling red messages at the head of the bus.

"Those words are music to the ears of Tom Wayne, a 34-year-old Vietnam veteran who put his interest in outdoor advertising and his energy into the signs, which he believes are the first of their kind ever used for mass transit advertising."

He calls the signs Transtron. During the first week of testing, each used several of its 30 messages and 4,000 characters to promote Transtron and Wayne's firm — Michigan Electronic Digital.

But it is the entertainment, such as the following advice to lovers, that lures the riders:

"Say it with flowers  
"Say it with sweets  
"Say it with jewelry  
"Say it with drink  
"But whatever you do  
"Be careful not to say it with ink."

Or quizzes: "Who was the only U.S. President to serve without a vice president?" Ulysses S. Grant.

The initial success of Transtron — not only in compliments from riders and bus drivers, but in the form of inquiries from a half dozen cities and one foreign country — is gratifying for Wayne, who conceived of the idea about three years ago and has worked on it full time for the past year and a half.

## Did Conoco make right moves?

**By Gary Klett**  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK** — As Du Pont stockholders gave their blessing to the acquisition of Conoco last week, a question lingered in the aftermath of the biggest corporate takeover battle in U.S. history:

Did Conoco, facing a barrage of takeover offers, make the right move?

"There are a lot of preventive things companies can do to discourage a takeover, but there was so much money involved and such powerful forces at work there probably wasn't anything much Conoco could have done to prevent it," said Edward R. Alanow, an expert on takeover strategy with the New York law firm of Bolein, Hays, Silar & Herzberg.

"From the very first step, Conoco management did a disservice to stockholders," said Frank Easterbrook, a law professor at the University of Chicago.

"I think Conoco played its cards just right," said Dennis Williams, president of W.T. Grimm & Co., a merger intermediary. "Conoco ended up with basically what it wanted. It was successful in gaining a higher dollar figure than original expectations and ended up with the bidder it favored."

The topic has become a popular source of debate on Wall Street and will probably provide engaging controversy for students in business school classrooms for years to come.

In the legal industry of legal, public relations, insurance and financial firms has developed to help companies defend against unwanted takeovers.

But Williams says if the company's stock is well dispersed — and management doesn't have persuasive con-

**"Conoco management did a disservice to stockholders."**  
Professor Frank Easterbrook

**"Conoco played its cards just right."**  
Executive Dennis Williams

was drawn up.

One of the most common defensive tactics, which Conoco employed against Seagram and the third bidder, Mobil Corp., is to file lawsuits against the aggressor company. Even though Mobil offered the highest price, Conoco fought the bid, saying it raised antitrust and other public policy issues. If not effective in thwarting the bid, legal action often helps stall for time either to find a "white knight" or for others to join the bidding and raise the ante.

Easterbrook contends management has no business taking such actions. Stockholders, he said, are best able to determine what's in their own best interests.

The tender offer, seeking to purchase shares from stockholders, provides the principal protection for stockholders, he said, since if the bid is too low someone else can come in and make a higher offer. "There is no indication at all that Du Pont and Mobil would not have jumped into the Conoco auction."

"What happened, Easterbrook said, was that Conoco paved the way for Du Pont and a bid which was over \$1 billion less than Mobil's."

"For the directors to sit by passively is really not carrying out their full responsibility," argues Alanow.

He contends directors may know of imminent developments which have not yet been made public and which could affect the stock price. Directors' responsibility, he added, goes beyond price and stockholder interests.

"I believe that while directors are primarily responsible for looking after the interests of stockholders they still have some obligation to the entire enterprise, and that includes employees and even the effects generally on the economy."

While a Grand Rapids, Mich., commuter deposits her coins in the bus fare box, a digital message rolls across the electronic sign board mounted on the ceiling of the bus. In addition to advertising, riders get the time, jokes, poems, contests, public service messages and transit information. Most riders like the Transtron messages because they provide entertainment on the otherwise uneventful bus ride.



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