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REBATE ON NEW 1981  
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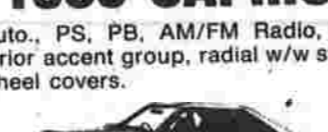
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★ AIR CONDITIONED ★  
**1980 ZEPHYR**



4-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl., auto., PS, PB, AM/FM radio, interior accent group.

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★ AIR CONDITIONED ★  
**1980 CAPRI**



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Auto., PS, PB, PW, AM/FM stereo, Landau vinyl roof, decor group, style wheels.

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**79 VERSAILLES**



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D'Elegance option. Full power including luxury cloth interior. Wire wheels. Every conceivable Cadillac option.

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**1980 MARQUIS**



Auto., PS, PB, PW, AM/FM stereo, Landau vinyl roof, decor group, style wheels.

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**80 CAMARO Z-28**



4-Speed, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo, style wheels, raised white letter tires.

**\$5995**

★ AIR CONDITIONED ★  
**1980 MARQUIS**



4-Dr., auto., PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, PW, standard luxury appointments.

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**78 LINCOLN**



Town Car 4-Door, leather interior, speed control, power moonroof, AM-FM Stereo quadtrac, under 30,000 miles.

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**78 VERSAILLES**



Lincoln 4-door Sedan, padded vinyl roof, full power, AM/FM stereo, 6 track, wire wheels, + much more luxury equipment. Under 30,000 miles.

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**80 CAMARO Z-28**



4-Speed, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo, style wheels, raised white letter tires.

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4-Dr., coach roof, leather interior, tilt wheel, speed control, full power, absolutely mint condition.

**\$8495**

**78 ZEPHYR WAGON**



Automatic, PS, PB, White wall radials, excellent family car.

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"Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Mazda Dealer"

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**

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Hospital may get back lost funds ... page 4

Cloudy today and Sunday  
—See page 2

**Manchester Herald**

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, Aug. 29, 1981  
25 Cents

**U.S. vows to continue spy flights**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Accusing North Korea of "international piracy" for a missile attack on a U.S. spy plane, the United States served notice Friday that American planes will continue such flights and it has "contingency plans" to protect them.

North Korea, in its first comment on Wednesday's incident, charged that the United States sent the high-flying SR71 Blackbird into North Korean air space "to aggravate tension and start a new war in Korea."

It denied firing the missile, which missed the plane by several miles. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the government believes the account given by the U.S. pilot.

"It's pretty hard to provoke a new war when somebody shoots something that explodes above your airplane and there is nobody else in the vicinity — which is to say hundreds of miles — who has the surface-to-air missiles, except North Korea," Weinberger said in an interview on the NBC "Today" program.

The defense secretary said the plane was in international or South Korean air space. "It's quite clear that you can't have this kind of international piracy continue," Weinberger said.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig told a news conference, "it appears, and rather convincingly so, that North Korea fired the missile while the airplane was in international waters."

"We will continue to conduct these (reconnaissance) flights in accordance with past procedure and are ready to defend our airmen and aircraft," Haig said.

The White House confirmed that "contingency plans" exist for any future North Korean attack on U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, speaking in Santa Barbara, Calif., supported a statement by White House counselor Edwin Meese that U.S. forces will take "whatever steps are necessary to assure the safety of its pilots and reconnaissance planes in any future attack by North Korea."

Meese told a news conference in Oakland, Calif., Thursday that "one option might be to take out the source of the rocket." Another possibility, he said, would be to provide an armed escort for the unarmed reconnaissance planes.

This, Speakes said, was "certainly reflecting our contingency policy."

Weinberger said "some kinds of measures" will be taken to discourage further attacks but he said he has not decided. He said fighter escorts probably would

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**Oakland Hts. may get funds**

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The proposed 110-unit Oakland Heights low-and moderate-income housing project may finally get the funds it needs, thanks to action by U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter, D., to save \$800,000 in federal rent subsidies for the Hartford area.

A Cotter staff member announced Thursday that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development agreed to release the \$800,000 in Section 8 rent subsidies to support the development of 170 units of low- and moderate-income housing in the region.

Mary Barnes, a housing consultant for the Capitol Region Council

of Governments, said Friday that Oakland Heights may be a recipient of some of the funding.

She explained that HUD has already approved funding for about 70 of the 110 units at Oakland Heights. The developer, Harold Robitaille of the Utility Development Co., has been waiting since May to hear if HUD will provide the funding to make the rest of the project feasible.

HUD allocated \$46,272 in May for the project, upon CRCOG's advice. Utility Development Co. sought \$74,000.

"I believe it was HUD's position and the developer's position that this project should be fully funded or not at all," said Ms. Barnes. "If that is the case, then Oakland Heights may get the money it needs."

Ms. Barnes noted, however, that there are more projects than funds. "We'll probably be talking to HUD next week and kind of negotiating with them on the projects to be funded," she added.

Ms. Barnes said things should be decided quickly, now that the money is available.

The money was originally part of the more than \$4 million allocated to CRCOG since 1978 for the area wide housing opportunities program, which provides housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income families on a regional basis.

The goal is to encourage suburban communities to shoulder a larger share of the burden of housing the Hartford area's poor.

The \$800,000 was allocated to CRCOG last spring, but the Reagan administration "was seriously considering not letting us use the money for new housing," she said.

In a statement, Cotter noted that about 75 percent of all Hartford families depend on rental housing as a source of shelter and current statistics place the vacancy rate in the city at 2 percent.

Ms. Barnes explained that the money makes Section 8 rental sub-

**Today's Herald**  
Manchester

The town joins several other Connecticut communities to protest the recent restricting of General Assembly districts. Page 4.

A 1980 newspaper story tells about a sad visit to town of some dancers. Page 6.

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The Hockanum River winds its way through Manchester. It has seen better days, but the state believes it can once again be an asset to the communities through which it meanders.

**State DEP tells how towns can salvage Hockanum River**

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The towns of the Hockanum River Valley, from Ellington to East Hartford, have an "unique opportunity" — and an implied responsibility — to create a "regional riverscape and recreational park," according to a report released Friday by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The report, called the Hockanum River Linear Park Study, calls for the towns of Manchester, East Hartford, Ellington and Vernon to "acquire, develop and manage" a total of 266 acres along the banks of the Hockanum River, from its source at Shenipsit Lake to where it flows into the Connecticut River.

The plan calls for Manchester to develop three park sites along the Hockanum River, at a total cost to the town of \$185,000. In addition, the town would pay \$387,500 for 11.55 miles of bicycle trails, with the state DOT contributing \$306,500.

"The towns of the valley of the Hockanum River have a unique opportunity at this point in their history to create a quality park system that is greater than the sum of its parts," the report says.

"By acquiring and developing new riverside parks, linkage trails and boating access points, and by improving existing park areas, each town will broaden the recreational opportunities available to its residents and enhance the environmental qualities important to its residential, institutional and civic well-being."

"By coordinating and linking their riverside parks with those of their neighbors, the towns will become partners in a regional entity that ... will provide greater recreational satisfactions and rewards of greater self-image to each town and each resident and visitor."

THE STUDY was done by Roy Mann Associates Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., for the DEP's Office of Parks and Recreation.

The study recommends that the towns located in the river valley acquire 266 acres of park and trail land, developing that property into 12 new parks, 25.6 miles of walks and nature trails, 20.8 miles of bicycle trails and 25.2 miles of bicycle lanes and routes.

The study also recommends that a Hockanum River corridor be designated. The corridor would extend from the river banks beyond the park land to "scenic lands where future development would be encouraged to incorporate site planning and design measures

that respect the park and its values."

The study suggests that the plan be implemented through inter-town coordination of planning development and management. Methods of coordination could include informal discussions among communities, an advisory committee or council or an intermunicipal recreation authority, according to the report.

THE FIRST STEP, the report says, is for the towns to agree on a form of collective review and action.

Under the plan, the state would be responsible for developing and managing the recommended recreational activities in site lands and all bike trails along state rights-of-way, including a trail proposed by the state Department of Transportation in East Hartford and Manchester parallel to Interstate-86.

The towns would be responsible for developing and managing town park sites, boating access and portages, bicycle and pedestrian trails, and for protecting the natural environment and scenic quality of the river corridor.

ONE OF THE parks planned for Manchester, Gorge Park, was designated high priority by the report. There are four "high priority" parks whose development "would provide a stimulus to public awareness of the river's potential" and a beginning for the development of the rest of the linear park.

Gorge Park, according to the report, would occupy a 10-acre, publicly-owned parcel north of Hilliard Street, downstream of Union Pond. The site was previously used for a waste-treatment facility and has a number of abandoned public buildings.

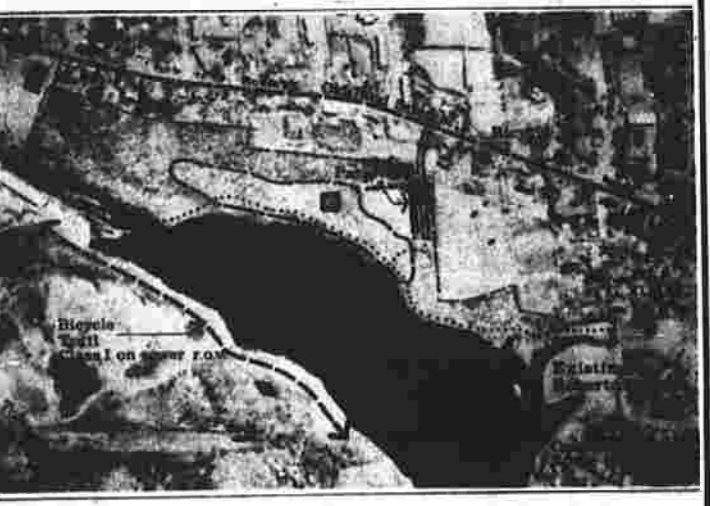
The river, at this point, runs through a narrow gorge. The rest of the site is a gently rolling upland area, with open grassy areas and dense woods.

Plans for this site include a bicycle route south of the park, a pedestrian trail along the river, a picnic area with parking for 10 to 20 cars, open play fields, trails, and maps of the hiking trails along the river.

It is estimated cost to the town is \$77,800.

The plan also calls for the expansion of Robertson Park in Manchester. The park would be expanded along the southeast shore of Union Pond. The new site is approximately 40 acres and is almost entirely wooded.

The report recommends that Union Pond be returned to its previous site and water level. The water level has been lowered because of problems with the dam.



Under the linear park plan, Robertson Park (above) would be extended along the southeast shore of Union Pond. The plan also calls for the pond to be restored to its former water level and size. The plan also proposes development of Gorge Park (below) on a 10-acre site north of Hilliard Street, downstream of Union Pond. The park would include a picnic area, open playing fields, trails and canoe access to the river.



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**29 AUG 29**



# Remap challenge filed; panel offers options

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Two possible arrangements for redrawing Manchester's legislative district lines were proposed earlier this week at a meeting of the Committee for Rational Reapportionment. Town Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Friday. The committee is a statewide, bipartisan organization which filed a lawsuit Friday in Hartford Superior Court and the State Supreme Court, challenging the new state legislative districts.

Cummings said the local Democratic Party will be a plaintiff in the suit. Cummings said one proposal offered at the committee meeting would leave the size of the state House of Representatives at its current 151 members. Under that plan, each district still would be composed of roughly 20,500 voters. But instead of being sliced into four districts, as is now the case, Manchester would have two representatives of its own and would share a third with part of East Hartford, Cummings said.

The number of state representatives to 150, so the ideal district population would be 17,000, instead of 20,500. Under that plan, Manchester would be completely contained in one district, Cummings said. Cummings said the advantage of the second plan is that only one or two towns in the state, at most, would be divided among legislative districts. Manchester was represented at the committee meeting by Town Democratic Vice Chairman Dorothy Brindamour and Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert J. Stevenson.

"They're both very enthusiastic about participating," Cummings added. Cummings has rapped the redistricting plan for slicing Manchester into four chunks. He said the northeast portion of town, the Third Voting District, is, in effect, disenfranchised because it has been grouped with Andover, Marlborough and Coventry. He said the southwest corner of town, grouped with East Hartford, is also disenfranchised.

"We're representing those people in his town who want the fairest possible arrangement," said Cummings. Cummings repeated charges that the Republican Rep. Walter H. Joyner and E. L. "Bis" Swenson — whose districts are wholly in Manchester — allowed the town's interests to be sacrificed for their own political interests. "Approximately 2,500 voters in District Three and 4,000 voters in District Nine — that's about 6,000 voters — had their interests in ways that adversely affected Manchester," Cummings said. Joyner and Mrs. Swenson have consistently denied that they gained any significant political advantages from the new district alignments. They said they had little to do with the redistricting and claimed that Democratic representatives in neighboring towns shifted their lines in ways that adversely affected Manchester. Cummings pledged that the local Democratic Party will make as "big a contribution as possible" to help pay the suit's legal fees.

extended shifts from a submerged capsule since the \$30,000-a-day expedition began in early August, were looking for a second safe after Friday a self-imposed deadline as the crewman guarded one safe already hoisted up from the Atlantic.

Peter Gimbel, organizer of the expedition to the enticing wreckage of the Sea Level 11, Gimbel's operations vessel, is expected to arrive in Montauk, Long Island early Wednesday. Gimbel, 33, a department store



A penny saved  
Chris Bouchard of Church Street packs Blanche, during a quiet moment in her mother, Park.

# Hospital may receive some of cut funds

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care tentatively reinstated some funds Friday that it had previously cut from the 1982 budget for Manchester Memorial Hospital. The commission also approved some staff for a Day Treatment program that will serve up to 20 patients a day on an out-patient basis, some staff for the Mental Health unit, a new program for the hospital, and some additional staff for the maternity floor. The maternity department will be moved to the new building, with additional birthing room facilities. The commission rejected a request for an 18 percent increase in the amount budgeted for malpractice insurance, allowing a 10 percent increase instead. Commission chairman F. Bernard Forand said the hospital had not demonstrated that "they have taken all possible actions and failed to reduce costs." During testimony by hospital officials, Forand suggested that the hospital go out for bids on all of its insurance.

originally scheduled for budget year 1983 in the long-range plan for the hospital's building project, which is currently under way. Because the building is ahead of schedule and will open in 1982 instead of 1983, the money was included in the budget for the coming year. George Roy, the hospital's chief financial officer, said he expects the commission to complete its work and finalize the budget Thursday. The commission will meet in its hearing room in Hartford at a time to be announced. Friday's action is tentative and could be changed at next week's meeting, Roy noted. Edward M. Kenney, chief administrator for the hospital, said, "These are unusual times for Manchester (because of the building project)." Kenney said, however, that even if all of the cuts are restored, Manchester Memorial Hospital would still have the third-lowest average cost per patient of Connecticut's 36 hospitals. It now has the lowest net cost at the time of the patient's discharge, he said.

## Calendars

- Manchester**  
Monday  
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.  
Tuesday  
Comment session, 9 to 11 a.m., Director's Office, Municipal Building.  
Hockam River Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Probate Court, Municipal Building.  
Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.  
Wednesday  
Friendly visiting program, 9:30 a.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.  
Republican executive board, 7 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.  
Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.  
Thursday  
Cheney Historical Commission, 4:30 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.  
Judge's Hours, 8:30 p.m., Probate Court.  
EMS Committee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.  
Friday  
Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.  
Saturday  
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Assessor/Bulding Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.  
Sunday  
Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.
- Andover**  
Monday  
Town Clerk, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Bolton**  
Monday  
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Assessor/Bulding Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Tuesday  
Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.  
Thursday  
Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.
- Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, 7 p.m., Coffee Room, Municipal Building.**

# Several reach milestones in bloodmobile donations

Several local people reaching milestones in giving blood at the Cross Bloodmobile visit on Aug. 21, Manchester Police Officer James McCooce topped the list with a total donation of 16 gallons. Others on the special list of givers are: Robert O'Neil, 10 gallons; Walter Joyner, a state representative, 9 gallons; Mrs. Marion Callahan, 7 gallons; Burton Albee, 6 gallons; Mrs. Barbara Jackson and William O'Neil, 5 gallons; Shirley B. Goligoski and Richard Datzon, 3 gallons; and Burt Hilton and William Legault, 1 gallon.

At the Aug. 21 visit, a total of 116 pints were drawn. Eight people made appointments, 53 of whom kept them. There were 77 walk-in donors for a total of 130 people donating. Fourteen of those were deferred. The next visit of the bloodmobile will be Sept. 29 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 174 Main Street. Donors at the Aug. 21 visit were:

**Scissor Works**  
Unisex Hair Design  
690 Hartford Road, Manchester  
(Next to Dairy Queen)

*Grand Opening*

**Saturday And Sunday**  
August 29th & 30th 9 AM - 8 PM  
OPEN HOUSE

**Grand Opening Special**  
\$5.00 OFF  
on perms or highlights  
now thru Sept. 30th

**Mike Kelley - Manager**  
Stop In and Say Hello  
Taking Appointments  
Starting, Monday Aug. 31st  
647-8384

Walk-in donors:  
Leslie Agtson, Debra John, Mary Ann, Pamela Herring, Maryanna, George Archambault, Geraldine H. Thompson, Pamela Gales.  
Diane DeCarovich, Erik S. Kopp, Margaret Geyer, Joan Laine, Alice Papawicz, Nancy Moffatt, Palmer Kazianowski, Lars N. Nelson, Lorraine Lavigne.  
Marilyn L. Leland, David B. Carlson, Margaret Westfall, Denise Praxedis, Susan B. Krasak, Edna Sima, J.M. Holman, Janet Sombier.  
Britann Whistler, Jeffrey L. Winkler, John W. Klein, Mrs. Gary L. Anderson, Thomas Godevork, Tammy Gaudreau, Fernand Pevall, Frank C. Perkins, Michael Pennic, Françoise Dupont.  
Richard E. Tumbler, Ronald Gabel, Michael Taboi, Joan W. O'Neil, Susan E. Wadsworth, Chris Raizer, Edward Altman, Margaret MacVey.  
George T. Cavagway, Andrew R. Hugueno, Denise E. Jacobson, Andrew Wisler, Albert

# Andrea Doria treasure hunters race clock

BOSTON (UPI) — Divers searching for a second safe hidden in the 22-year-old wreckage of the luxury liner Andrea Doria fought Friday a self-imposed deadline as the crewman guarded one safe already hoisted up from the Atlantic.

Peter Gimbel, organizer of the expedition to the enticing wreckage of the Sea Level 11, Gimbel's operations vessel, is expected to arrive in Montauk, Long Island early Wednesday. Gimbel, 33, a department store

extended shifts from a submerged capsule since the \$30,000-a-day expedition began in early August, were looking for a second safe after Friday a self-imposed deadline as the crewman guarded one safe already hoisted up from the Atlantic.

The latest treasure-seekers struck paydirt this week when they found a rust-encrusted, unopened safe in a mass of crumbling debris in the ship's first-class lounge. The Banco Di Roma safe, weighing about two tons and measuring 3-feet by 5-feet by 2-feet, was raised to the Sea Level 11 where

it is being held in a container encasing it in seawater. Ma. Pickard said. Kenneth Wilkerson, captain of the Sea Level 11, said crewmen on the operations boat are "guarding it (the safe) with their lives." Gimbel, who is making a documentary film about the expedition, may open the safe on live television. Ms. Pickard said. Although no one knows what is contained in the safe, legal scholars have said ownership of any booty is unclear.

Meanwhile, officials of Chubb Industries Inc., a King of Prussia, Pa., firm which holds documents dealing with the safes aboard the Andrea Doria, said there may be as many as 16 lost safes. The safes, apparently used to safeguard valuables, were distributed throughout the ship, said Michael J. Dempsey, Chubb's president. Chubb obtained the safe documents when it bought Lips-Vago Safe Co., the firm that made

the containers in 1970. Ms. Pickard said Gimbel's team has only discussed two safes. Regardless of whether a second safe is found, Wilkerson said the expedition has been successful. "As Elga Andersen (Gimbel's actress wife) said, 'We've paid for every step we've taken,'" he said. "But now everybody's feeling great. We accomplished our first goal." He said divers hoped the weather would hold through the weekend so they could find the other safe.

# Coalition opposes gambling

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut coalition of lawmakers and Northerners states to prevent expansion of the "cancer" of casino gambling beyond Atlantic City, N.J. Sen. Steven Casey, D-Stratford, said the coalition of state lawmakers will monitor what he called "the cancer" of legalized gambling and coordinate strategies in opposing casino gambling in the region.

Casey, co-chairman of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, said, however, he was unable to line up any support in New Jersey, which has casinos in Atlantic City. "They seem to be addicted to them," he said. Casey said the "Legislators Against New Casino Establishments" is a coalition "to contain the cancer where it lies and to keep it from spreading." He said the same pitch was being used by casino proponents in each state. "If Connecticut doesn't do it first, New York or Massachusetts will, Connecticut will lose out somehow ...," Casey said. His committee this year defeated a proposal which would have authorized a maximum of two casinos in any Connecticut town or city. A group of businessmen said they were ready to put up a \$100 million casino-hotel complex in Bridgeport. Casey said he expected the issue would come up again next year. "Obviously the horse is alive and well. It has an awful lot of money to gain, whoever the entrepreneur is," he said. He said Atlantic City has proved his claim that casino gambling brings in what he called "the four C's: Corruption, crime, congestion and compulsion."

Connecticut already is heavily dependent on legalized gambling. The state last year collected \$243 million in revenue from its lotteries, three jai-alai frontons, off-track betting parlors, and dog track. Casey said the coalition of elected state legislators will oppose any expansion of legalized gambling in the state.

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Casey, co-chairman of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, said, however, he was unable to line up any support in New Jersey, which has casinos in Atlantic City. "They seem to be addicted to them," he said. Casey said the "Legislators Against New Casino Establishments" is a coalition "to contain the cancer where it lies and to keep it from spreading." He said the same pitch was being used by casino proponents in each state. "If Connecticut doesn't do it first, New York or Massachusetts will, Connecticut will lose out somehow ...," Casey said. His committee this year defeated a proposal which would have authorized a maximum of two casinos in any Connecticut town or city. A group of businessmen said they were ready to put up a \$100 million casino-hotel complex in Bridgeport. Casey said he expected the issue would come up again next year. "Obviously the horse is alive and well. It has an awful lot of money to gain, whoever the entrepreneur is," he said. He said Atlantic City has proved his claim that casino gambling brings in what he called "the four C's: Corruption, crime, congestion and compulsion."

Connecticut already is heavily dependent on legalized gambling. The state last year collected \$243 million in revenue from its lotteries, three jai-alai frontons, off-track betting parlors, and dog track. Casey said the coalition of elected state legislators will oppose any expansion of legalized gambling in the state.

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# U.B. talks continue as students arrive

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — University of Bridgeport officials said Friday normal registration of students was under way as contract talks continued to avert a strike by union professors when classes begin Tuesday.

Talks are continuing with the intention of arriving at an acceptable agreement," said Daves Walter, communications director at the private college. He said both sides agreed to issue the statement to "clearly unfounded rumors that the bargaining teams were far from reaching a timely agreement."

Both sides were optimistic a settlement would be reached before classes start. Over 7,200 new and returning students were arriving on campus for the first week of school.

The university's American Association of University Professors chapter, which represents 200 out of 270 full-time and 350 part-time faculty, voted Thursday to walk off the job if they don't have a new contract by 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The union professors were seeking a three year contract with 14 percent pay hikes in the first year, cost of living adjustments in the following years, plus 5 percent raises. The university has offered 21 percent raises over three years. Meanwhile, University of Connecticut faculty prepared for job action that would culminate with a Nov. 1 strike vote if necessary.

The union members also agreed to publicly evaluate UConn President John D'Ignazio and to flood the university's trustees with letters stressing salary and benefit demands. A strike by UConn professors would be illegal because they are state employees. The dispute was turned over last week to an independent fact-finder who is expected to issue a finding by the middle of October. Contract talks between the union and administration began nine months ago. The administration has offered a six percent wage hike for one year while professors are seeking 15 percent raises. The professors have been working without a contract since June 30.

# Cause a mystery Fume leak studied

ACTON, Mass. (UPI) — An investigation was under way into the cause of a chemical fume leak from a 20,000 gallon storage tank at the W.R. Grace Chemical Co. that forced evacuation of some 400 people early Friday.

"We just do not know how this thing started," said Grace Vice President Herb Luz. Firefighters contained the leaking styrene fumes, which had been shooting upward in a steam-like column about 20 feet high, by dousing the tank with streams of water.

Company officials said prior to the accident there were only about 4,000 gallons of the liquid chemical stored, especially for those who already have respiratory problems, but were not considered to be life-threatening, authorities said.

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# Part of I-86 to be shut

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers announced that a portion of I-84/I-86 westbound in East Hartford will be temporarily closed to traffic Sunday.

The expressway will be closed from midnight to 11 a.m. Sunday from Simmons Road to Forbes Street to make repairs to the Vermont State Road bridge over I-84. Traffic will be detoured off I-84/I-86 westbound at Exit 81 and will be guided along Chester Street, to Forbes Street, to Silver Lane, to Roberts Street, to the I-84/I-86 west-

# No verdict reached

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Superior Court jury deliberated a second day Friday without reaching a verdict in the murder and conspiracy trial of two area men charged with killing a Hamden man.

Superior Court Judge Antoinette Dupont sent the panel home for the night and asked them to resume deliberations at 11 a.m. Saturday. The jury of nine men and three women began sifting through evidence Thursday in the slaying of Norman Bacchiocchi, 35, who was found shot to death in a wooded area of Hamden on May 24, 1979. Mark Iuteri, 41, of New Haven and Anthony Puccio, 38, of East Haven are accused of shooting Bacchiocchi, who played a bit part in the movie "The Godfather."

# Bond Commission OKs highway, bridge work

The state Bond Commission approved Friday Gov. William A. O'Neill's request for \$3.2 million in state funds for 46 highway and bridge rehabilitation and restoration projects in 37 cities and towns.

One of the governor's requests was for \$21,900 for the recent construction of barrier rails on Route 83 near Globe Hollow Reservoir in Manchester.

# Practice to start

COVENTRY — Practice for all varsity and junior varsity fall teams begins Monday at the high school. Boys and girls varsity and JV soccer begins at 9 a.m., and team members and other candidates are asked to bring sneakers and spikes, and to wear shorts.

"It's the same project they've been doing this summer," Milton Shaw, associate transportation administrator at the state Department



New coal barge  
The Energy Freedom, the first new barge built in 30 years specifically to carry coal to New England, is berthed at New England Electric's Brayton Point Station in Somerset, Mass. The Brayton Point station is undergoing a \$180 million conversion from oil burning to coal burning.

# Bush: U.S. not a 'doormat'

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — The Reagan administration will not allow the United States to be a "doormat" that's walked on without retaliation, Vice President George Bush said Friday.

"That day's over when people can throw stones at the United States and not be expected to have some kind of retaliation," Bush told a news conference at his coastal estate.

The vice president was asked if the recent dogfight with Libya and this week's reported missile attack by North Korea on an American airplane showed a trend to test U.S. might.

"I wouldn't, just from these two incidents, read in a worldwide pattern of testing," said Bush, squinting into brilliant sunshine. "But he said the incidents provide a 'predictability to how President Reagan would react in these situations, and I think that's good."

# Van Norstrand backs Reagan

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, defended President Reagan's economic program Friday, claiming it will put \$3 billion, or an average \$700, in the pockets of residents over four years.

Van Norstrand said he was tired of the "bleating" he has heard about how federal budget cuts will handicap state and local governments in providing essential services.

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The last edition of the New York Daily News yesterday. A dejected member of the circulation crew leans through the final edition.

# Slaying weapon was policeman's

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — One of the guns used in a triple slaying Aug. 13 at Gulbenkian's Jewelry Store belonged to a former Bridgeport policeman who turned informer for the FBI and state law enforcement agencies, police said Friday.

The 357 magnum pistol found in the hand of one of the victims, Joseph Ourlanin, 21, of Bridgeport, was owned by William Krisciuk, who Police Inspector Anthony Fabrizio said has worked as an undercover agent for state police and the FBI since February 1980.

The other two men killed in the shooting were John Gulbenkian, the store owner, and Robert Eric, 29, of Milford, who was believed to be a gunman in the incident. Fabrizio said investigators theorize that Krisciuk's gun was in the possession of Gulbenkian at the start of the shooting. Gulbenkian was wearing an empty holster when his body was found.

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# OPINION / Commentary

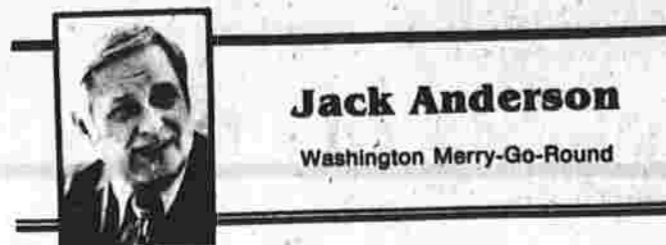
## Mine warfare edge goes to Soviets

WASHINGTON — Mines are an effective and relatively cheap means of sealing off an enemy's seaports in time of war. But the Soviet Navy has opened up an impressive "gap" in this bargaining area of naval competition with the United States.

According to a recent study by the General Accounting Office, based on reports by the Naval Intelligence Support Center and other agencies, the Soviet Union "has the largest, most diversified mine stockpile and mine warfare force of any of the world's navies."

Meanwhile, the government probes concluded the U.S. Navy's mine-clearing and mine-sweeping capabilities have reached an all-time low. Exacerbating the problem is the fact that the Navy has given low priority to intelligence efforts to determine the exact extent of the Russians' mine warfare expertise.

While shrugging off the Soviet potential in this area, the Pentagon admits that the U.S. Navy's mine warfare strength goes to pot, concluded the investigators.



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Guest editorials

## Let's end this kind of SOP

The Reagan administration is talking tough about military cost overruns, warning defense contractors that they, and not taxpayers, must pay for their own mistakes. It's about time.

For years, many defense companies winning contracts to build aircraft, ships, submarines and tanks have piled on additional costs that make a mockery of their initial bidding. And they've gotten away with it. That's not fair to the taxpayers or to bidders like Bath Iron Works, who take their estimates seriously and consistently bring ships in well under the lesson.

Preposterous it may be. But it's also become standard operating procedure. And it accounts for a good part of the \$47 billion in "cost increases" chalked up by the federal government last year.

The tabs submitted for added costs run the gamut from a multi-million dollar claim from the Electric Boat Co. of Groton, Conn., for "rework" on Navy submarines to a \$38 million claim from McDonnell Douglas Corp. for an F-18 fighter that crashed while on a marketing trip for the company.

To combat the cavalier attitude, the administration will have to more than talk. It has been three decades since President Eisenhower warned the nation to beware of the military-industrial complex. No one had better credentials. Yet little seems to have changed.

President Reagan has proved he can deal sternly with striking air traffic controllers, but he has yet to be tested against the military industrialists' might. Actions speak louder than words, and Lehman's tough words should lead to action.

From the Portland, Maine, Press Herald

### News from the past

## Matinee girls go broke

(The following article first appeared in the Oct. 16, 1969 edition of the Herald.)

"The Gay Matinee Girls" company which made its initial appearance in town at the Army theater Wednesday evening, failed to attract as large an audience as had been hoped.

At least the paid admissions were not quite up to expectations and in order to give the house a less bleak appearance the manager threw open the doors at the close of the first act to a small army of youngsters who had been clamoring at the entrance from early in the evening.

The small boys swarmed all over the house and picked out in the reserved seats that had been appropriated by the paying patrons.

After the first act there was plenty of excitement for all. The merry dancing and joyous singing of the actors and actresses waxed merrier and more joyous every minute and the army of small boys applauded every climax of the echo.

The company had all the latest songs and the girls did their utmost to please, but with it all there was something lacking. The trouble was located in the box office where the manager was vainly trying to figure out a way to make it pay.

So rather than be idle, which is just as fatal to the show business as any other, it was decided to repeat "by special request" the performance.

But unfortunately for the gay matinee girls last night, to use a sailor's expression, was "nasty" and despite a liberal sprinkling of the town with handbills a slim audience greeted the girls when they glided out before the footlights for the opening scene.

The size of the audience did not increase with the fleeing moments and as there was no possible chance of making expenses the enthusiasm of the girls dropped several degrees so that the manager lost no time in ordering the curtain rung down following the final climax.

There was a sorrowful scene in the dressing room when the manager broke the news to the girls that he was not so much of a problem to figure out on the expense score, but in a way known only to his kind he measured up to his job and the company, girls and all, were able to leave town for Boston this morning.

## Berry's World



"NO, NO, NO! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE A FRUIT FLY THAT'S JUST BEEN SPRAYED!"

### Don't mess with us

The Libyan dictator Col. Moammar Khadafi is tangling with a buzz saw when he fools with the U.S. Navy's Mediterranean Fleet.

For some time now, his air force has been shadowing and buzzing our unarmed reconnaissance planes as they over international waters north of his coast.

In fact, several times the aircraft, loaded with sophisticated radar and radar gear, have had to dive and use their electronic countermeasures equipment to shake off Khadafi's pilots.

Since the colonel contends that his country's boundaries extend 200 miles out from his coast (which puts the island of Malta inside Libya!) everybody who flies or sails along that strip of the Mediterranean sea is put up with his harassment.

But making passes at unarmed jet transports is different than firing on hot Navy pilots firing the latest in fighter aircraft.

As one veteran pilot observed after hearing of the brief dogfight Tuesday, "If you shoot first at those guys, you'd better not miss ... you won't get another chance."

### Manchester Herald

Celebrating 100 years of community service  
Founded Oct. 1, 1881  
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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Giralt, City Editor

## Your neighbors' views:

What do you think of the proposal to renovate two Cheney mill buildings into apartments?



**SUSAN HANZELKO**, Manchester: "I never even heard of it."

**PAUL ARRUDA**, Manchester: "I think they should leave it the way it is. It's more historical that way."

**DAVID MORSEY**, Manchester: "I think it's too costly for the taxpayers. I think it's a great idea if it doesn't cost too much."

**MRS. GREANEY**, South Windsor: "I think they should be renovated."

**JIM PLOURD**, Manchester: "It's the first time I've heard of it, but it sounds OK."

**KAREN SHAW**, Manchester: "I think it's a good idea because I think anything about it, but I guess it would be good for the town."

**SARA SHANAHAN**, Bolton: "I don't know anything about it, but I guess it would be good for the town."

**BENJAMIN MASSA**, Manchester: "I really don't know anything about it, but I guess it would be good for the town."

## Cloned crops can pack a nutritional wallop

### Yale professor outlines method

By James V. Healion  
United Press International



Dr. Arthur W. Galston (left), Yale University's renowned professor of botany and forestry, displays a sample of plant culture (right) which is used to clone plants, enabling scientists to reproduce identical plants. According to Galston, if you have a high-producing forest tree, it would normally take many years to get progeny through the normal sexual cycle because it takes many years for forest trees to get to the reproductive age. The tissue culture can produce "zillions" of trees.



UPI photos

**NEW HAVEN**—Some important crops like potatoes and tomatoes are packing more of a nutritional wallop these days, and the list of vegetables with the added punch is growing longer.

"What we have is a veritable revolution in the way that plants will be improved and produced," says Dr. Arthur W. Galston, Yale University's renowned professor of botany and forestry.

Galston is the author of "Green Wisdom," a new book outlining the approach to potential sufficiency, which began with the knowledge that plants can be reconstituted from single cells.

Biologists take a single cell out of a plant, for example, and put it in a tissue culture, which means it's grown on an artificial medium.

It then makes a lot of cells, and the scientist is able to get that to organize into a new plant. It will either make an embryo in culture, which can be gotten to grow up in the usual way, or hormones can be used to nudge the group of cells to form roots and then buds.

"There are other things you can do with these individual cells. You can select them so that you can have nutritionally much more desirable plants," Galston says.

"So supposing you have a high-producing forest tree—maybe a rapid wood producer. It would normally take many years to get progeny through the normal sexual cycle because it takes many years for forest trees to get to the reproductive age. And, here in tissue culture, we can produce zillions of trees. Cloned trees are already being planted in many forests," Galston said.

And if a scientist can genetically alter a single cell, he can produce a new kind of organism. This is a way of getting plants of one's own design without going through the process of breeding for generations.

"There are other things you can do with these individual cells. You can select them so that you can have nutritionally much more desirable plants," Galston says.

"There are ways to select plants with a high amino acid content and since amino acids are important to the nutrition of many people, it would be important to get a plant that has a higher amino acid content than the parent plant," he said.

"In the case of naked protoplasts—individual cells separated from their cell walls by enzymes—scientists can make them act as if they were sperm and egg. They will fuse in a test tube to make what's called a "somatic hybrid," which is an ordinary body cell as distinct from a germ cell.

"In other words, you cease an ordinary somatic cell to behave as if it were a sex cell so that it will fuse with another cell to make a hybrid in a test tube and you can get hybrids this way that you can't get any other way," Galston said.

Already hybrids of potatoes and tomatoes have been produced, and varieties of carrots have been genetically altered to improve their nutritional value, he said.

Galston and his team of biologists also have been doing research on cereals, which while big in nutritional value are among the most difficult plant cells to clone and grow because of a high laboratory mortality rate.

However, a recent discovery by an associate, Hector Flores, could provide a way to preserve cells and stimulate their growing. "We're excited about it," says Galston.

He said they were going to use Flores's discovery involving a class of substances called polyamines to accomplish in cereals some of the things they are able to do with the more cooperative plant families.

## DOUBLE COUPONS

**The New Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery**  
VOLUME 1 only 69¢  
VOLUMES 2-22 only \$2.99 each  
VOLUME 23 FREE with purchase of Volume 2

**A&P**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

For Your Shopping Convenience...All Stores  
**OPEN LABOR DAY**  
Check Your Local Store For Exact Hours

**Meat Specials**

- Fresh Young Turkeys** 67¢
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**Meat Specials**

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- Colonial Franks** 79¢
- Colonial Sliced Bacon** 99¢
- Colonial Bologna** 149¢
- Salami or Olive Loaf** 139¢

**Dairy Specials**

- Orange Juice** 139
- Summer Red Apples** 3...98¢
- Bartlett Pears** 48¢
- California Oranges** 6...89¢

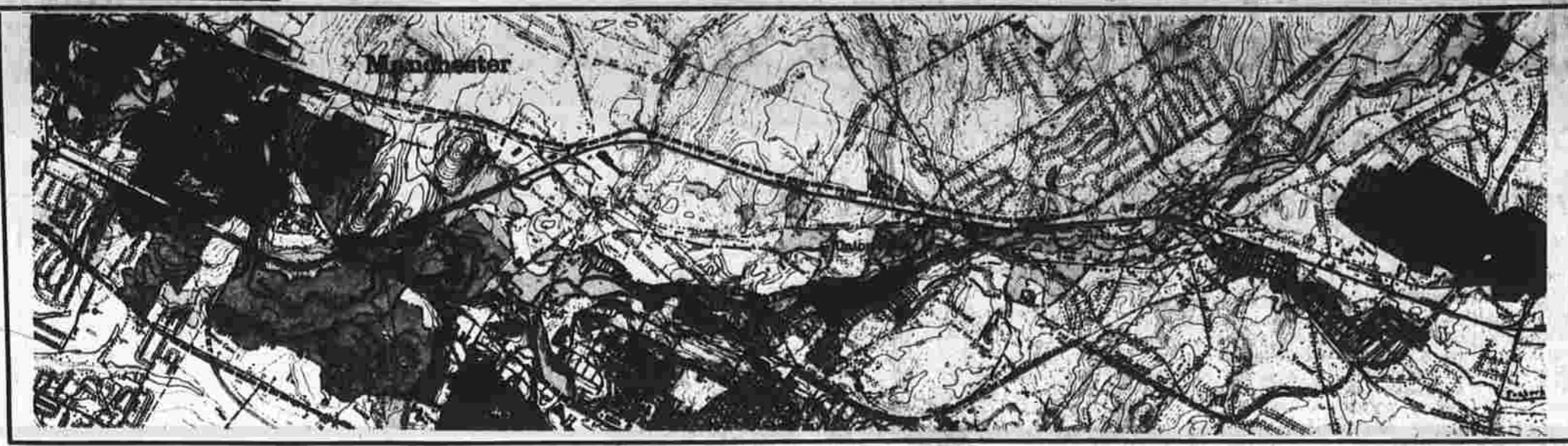
**Grocery Specials**

- Hi-C Fruit Drinks** 59¢
- Hi-C Fruit Drinks** 59¢
- Hi-C Fruit Drinks** 59¢

**Super Coupon**

- Gold Medal Flour** 89¢
- Kool-Aid Drink Mix** 50¢ OFF
- Country Time** 65¢ OFF

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER



A map study of the Manchester portion of the proposed Hockanum River Linear Park. It calls for the acquisition and development of a total of 266 acres along the river, creating 12 new parks with pedestrian and bicycle trails. The plans include

three park sites in Manchester — Gorge Park off Hilliard Street, Robertson Park extension along Union Pond, and Hilliard Park off New State Road. The town would also have a total of 11.55 miles of bicycle trails. Development of the linear park,

stretching along the banks of the river from Ellington to East Hartford, would require cooperation of all towns in the river valley.

## DEP tells towns how to save Hockanum

Continued from Page 1

proved for recreational activity by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee.

The site is located within the 100-year flood plain, so the report recommends caution because of potentially wet soil.

The site would be used primarily as a canoe access point and a trail stop. Facilities would include parking for three to five cars, trail maps and seating. A proposed bicycle lane passes the site on New State Road.

The cost is estimated at \$9,700. IN DEVELOPING plans for the linear park, the researchers worked with two goals in mind: to preserve and enhance the river valley's natural and cultural resources and to develop and improve its recreational facilities.

The river has played an important role in the development of the towns along its banks — Manchester, East Hartford, Ellington and Vernon, supplying power for the mills, water, fish, game and recreation.

In colonial times, the river was used for water supplies and for power in the grist mills to process grain into meal and flour. The character and quality of the river changed in the 19th and early 20th centuries, as industries, including textile and paper mills, harnessed the river's flow with dams and mill ponds to provide power and cooling and process water. According to the report, water quality declined under the impact of industry.

At the end of the 19th Century, the role of the river changed as individuals and towns have begun

to take steps toward cleaning up the Hockanum River, adding their efforts to water quality programs of the state of Connecticut. The Manchester Hockanum River Linear Park Committee

has secured easements, developed trails along the river and conducted clean-up campaigns.

The study, which was conducted under a special act of the state legislature passed in June 1979, concludes, "The Hockanum River Linear Park is both feasible and unreservedly recommended."

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## U.S. vows to continue reconnaissance flights

Continued from Page 1

not fly fast enough to keep up with the SR-71. The SR-71 is believed to be the most advanced reconnaissance plane in the world. It carries no arms but can outfly any North Korean plane or missile at speeds up to 2,800 mph and an altitude of up to 80,000 feet.

The best surface-to-air missiles North Korea is known to have, the Soviet-designed SAM-2, can reach only 59,000 feet.

The missile firing came a week after two Navy F-14s shot down a pair of Libyan SU-22s that fired on them during naval maneuvers in disputed Mediterranean waters.

Neither, according to Vice Pres-



Alexander Haig orders precautions

ident George Bush, did the Libyan incident and the missile attack constitute "a worldwide pattern of testing." But, Bush said, they did

provide a "predictability as to how President Reagan will react to these situations, and I think that's good."

"That day is over when people can throw stones at the United States and not be expected to have some kind of retaliation," Bush said at a news conference at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine. "We shouldn't be the doormat because of some pang of consciousness emanating from the (Vietnam War) 12 years ago."

A dispatch by the official (North) Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, counted charging that the U.S. account was "one more deliberate fabrication cooked up by the U.S. imperialist aggressors to heighten tensions and find a pretext for unleashing a new war in Korea."

North Korea also rejected an American call for a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission Saturday to discuss the incident. They said they would be ready to talk Sept. 5 at the truce village of Panmunjom.

## Housing funds available

Continued from Page 1

sidies available for new construction. Using the money to the housing.

Another type of Section 8 subsidy,

administered locally by the Manchester Housing Authority, makes the rental subsidy available to a tenant, who then finds an apartment.

"This could kind of be the last gasp," she said.

Ms. Barnes said it is important to move quickly to use this \$800,000, because the conservative mood in Washington may dry up such money.

"This could kind of be the last gasp," she said.

## Government, Solidarity to discuss press freedom

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government agreed Friday to discuss Solidarity's demands for greater access to the media but it accused the union of undermining the state before they begin by organizing a nationwide radio and television strike.

The union said no decision has been made for a broadcast strike, but government press spokesman Jerzy Urban would bring an "international response" to Warsaw Friday when Solidarity printers called off a wildcat strike called in sympathy of a 10-day walkout by printers in the northern city of Olsztyn.

At the same time more than 100 Soviet ships, the largest fleet Moscow has ever assembled in the Baltic Sea, gathered in the Bay of Gdansk in preparation for September maneuvers that a West German military spokesman called "unusually" extensive.

State radio and television said in their evening broadcasts that Solidarity planned to call a broadcast strike alert and warned it would bring an "international response" to Warsaw Friday when Solidarity printers called off a wildcat strike called in sympathy of a 10-day walkout by printers in the northern city of Olsztyn.

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Gdansk during the day but a spokesman refused to say if he had recommended calling a strike.

"The proposals of the meeting in relation to radio and television will be submitted to the (union) presidium, which will make some decisions," Solidarity secretary Andrzej Celiński said.

The union-government talks on media access open a week before Solidarity's first national convention in Gdansk.

The union is demanding 2 hours of television coverage per day during the 3-day congress and wants editorial control over content.

Solidarity printers said they would continue their strike alone to demand the government retract statements accusing them of blocking rural union workers from working during the Soviet bloc's first newspaper strike, a 2-day walkout last week.

Solidarity printers agreed to call off their planned strike set for Saturday after their colleagues in Olsztyn asked them to. The sympathy strike had been called in defiance of the union's



Nice going, Dad

Actor Richard Thomas, better known as 'John Boy' in the TV series 'The Waltons', gets a kiss from his son, Francisco, 5, as he shows off his new-born children, Barbara, Gwyneth and Pilar. The triplets were born to Mrs. Thomas at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

## South Africa withdraws

By United Press International

South Africa said its forces began withdrawing from Angola Friday, ending a five-day, 60-mile-deep invasion that left hundreds of black guerrillas and eight South African soldiers dead.

But the Angolan news agency ANGOP, monitored in Lisbon, Portugal, called the South African announcement a "pure act of diversion" and said fighting had escalated.

Cuba threatened to throw its 20,000 troops in Angola into the fighting if South African forces came close to them and accused the United States of being the "intellectual author for the cowardly aggression."

"The racist invaders must cease their aggression and withdraw from Angolan territory. If the South African invaders' columns come near the lines defended by Cuban internationalist combatants, our troops... will enter into action with every means possible," the official

pledged their limited task and are now returning to their bases," he said. "Provided no further attacks are launched upon them, the process will be completed soon."

A dusk to dawn civilian curfew prevailed along the Angolan border to clear roads for troops and vehicles returning from Angola.

The South African strike force backed by helicopters and jet-fighters penetrated 60 miles inside Angola to the garrison town of Xangongo in pursuit of West African People's Organization guerrillas, Viljoen said.

He denied the operation was a full-scale invasion as claimed by Angola and said only armored personnel carriers and no tanks were used.

Viljoen termed as "laughable" Angolan claims that there were 40,000 men in the invasion force. South Africa has a standing army of 80,000 men.

**BUCKLAND FARMS**  
CORNER ADAMS ST. and TOLLAND TURNPIKE (Across from Caltors)  
Native Sugar Baby Watermelons 15¢ lb.  
Native Bell Peppers 3 lb. \$1.00

# SPORTS

## Coe regains world mile mark



Chris Evert watches play  
Page 10

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Sebastian Coe of Britain posted a world record for the mile of 3 minutes 47.33 seconds Friday, eclipsing the previous record of 3:48.40 set just two days ago by countryman Steve Ovett.

It was the third time in 10 days the mile record has been broken. Coe himself clocked 3:48.53 in Zurich August 19 to break a previous mark of 3:48.8 that had been set by Ovett. Coe's record run came in the International Amateur Athletic Federation's annual Golden Mile race. Coe himself clocked 3:48.53 in Zurich August 19 to nudge away at Ovett's previous mark — set last year in Oslo — of 3:48.8.

after 1,000 meters when Byers dropped out. The Briton went through the three-quarter mark in 2:51.00 with Boit still right behind him but pulled away around the final bend to head for the finish line and the record.

## Net entry pleasing to director

Pleased as punch with the turnout of 28 competitors in the annual Manchester Town Men's Singles Tennis Tournament in Ray Camposeo who will direct play this weekend.



Herald Angle  
Earl Yost, Sports Editor

"Last year we posted notices at all the town courts and publicized the tourney several times thru the papers and we had 20 in the field," he said. "This year we have 28 men entered," he added, "without any posted notices. I wish that we had, but we still got more than a year ago."

earlier this month. Two dozen teams will make up the West Coast field. Sher Moorhouse, one-time standout local basketball player, recently noted his 43rd year of employment at United Technologies. Guido "Champ" Giorgelli, once one of New England's top horsehoe players and rifle marksmen, is enjoying retirement despite the use of a cane. The East Side can also be recalled as the women prevailed when it was the only type game in town.



'You don't mean that'

Baltimore base runner Al Bumbry stares in disbelief at umpire George Maloney when he was called out at second base on an attempted steal against California. (UPI photo)

College-bound Marlon Staring, undefeated Hartford welterweight boxer and nationally ranked, has registered for classes at Manchester Community College. Thrifty's Package Store sponsored two winners on the local softball front this season. The men copped the Indy League while the women prevailed in the Felie League. Pro tennis players Charlie Fassell and Dick Stockton will present a free clinic today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Elizabeth Park in Hartford. Today starts the 25th Manchester Open Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club with the first foursome getting off the mark at 10 a.m. More than 200 players are entered. Monday the pros will finish up the two-day play. Have a nice weekend.

## Pros to return

Jack Redmond and Tom Casolino will both return to the Manchester Racquet Club as teaching pros this season. The former previously handled the dual role as club manager and head pro. Bert Juliano of Manchester has been named head tennis pro at Oakwood in Glastonbury. The Reed Construction softball team, which plays out of the Reed Center, will travel to Redding, Calif. Labor Day weekend to take part in the National Fall Fitch Softball Tournament. Reed More than 200 players are entered. Monday the pros will finish up the two-day play. Have a nice weekend.

## Custer defends crown

### Best field in years set for net event

Biggest field in years in the Men's Division will launch play in the Manchester Town Singles Tennis Tournament this morning at 9 o'clock at Manchester Community College courts off Wetherell Street.

Saturday's women pairings at the West Side at 10: Leslie Margolin vs. Kitty Annsidi, Cass Pollnow vs. Barbara Ross; 11:30 Jay Balcome vs. Helen Turck.

## Michigan 11 No. 1 in pre-season poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Michigan, which has never finished first in the 31-year history of the United Press International's Board of Coaches college football ratings, has been picked as the team to beat for the national championship in 1981.

The Wolverines, returning 14 starters and kickers from the first place team that beat Washington in the Rose Bowl last January, received 22 first place votes and 57 1/2 points from the 42-member coaches board to easily outdistance Oklahoma for the No. 1 spot in the preseason ratings.

Oklahoma received three first place votes and 51 1/2 points to beat Alabama for the No. 2 spot. Alabama also had three first place mentions and 50 1/2 points to finish third in the balloting.



Sebastian Coe of Britain wins the Golden Mile in Brussels track meet in world record time of 3:47.33. Coe's time was one second faster than record set two days ago by compatriot Steve Ovett. (UPI photo)

## Irwin's birdie ends logjam

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Hale Irwin rolled in a 3-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Friday for his second straight two-under-par 68 to break a four-way tie for first place after two rounds of the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

Irwin's birdie putt, which gave him a 36-hole score of 136, came moments after playing partners Bill Rogers and Bernhard Langer had birdied the hole to pull into a tie with Irwin and Larry Nelson, who had finished earlier.

Rogers and Langer, who both started the day tied with Irwin for the lead, each shot one under 69 in the second round, while Nelson, one over par at the start of the day, shot a six-under 68 on the 7, 173-yard par-5 hole on the 18th.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs have signed Coach Marv Levy to a three-year contract covering 1981 through 1983, club president Jack Steadman announced Friday.

Play is restricted to the amateurs today with several of the top club members slated to play including club champ John Herdic. President's Cup winner Len Horvath and Woody Clark and Rich Riordan. About 30 club members will compete.

While the amateurs will be after low scores and some of the fine merchandise prizes, the pros will be shooting for cash on Monday. The

29 AUG 29



Champ picking up pointers

Resting after a hard practice set, defending U.S. Open women's champion Chris Evert-Lloyd sits on edge of court watching two other pros practice at Kiawah Island, S.C. Evert will be after sixth Open title next week. (UPI photo)

# Patriots anxious to extend string

By United Press International Occasionaly, New England needs a pat on the back to keep momentum going. The unbeaten Patriots have that vote of confidence from Coach Ron Erhardt as they seek to close out their second straight undefeated exhibition season Sunday against the Washington Redskins.

Washington's new coach, Joe Gibbs, has made remarkable progress with a team that has yielded only 30 points in preseason. Most gratifying was the grittiness displayed by the Redskins as they scored on a 54-yard punt return by Mike Nelms in the third period against Baltimore after a 59-yard TD was nullified in the opening quarter.

Washington owner Jack Kent Cooke, who has success with a winning Los Angeles Laker team in the NBA, is trying to instill the spirit of victory in the Redskins.

"We have but one objective and that is to win," Cooke told a Welcome Home luncheon gathering in Washington Thursday. "There is not a man in the organization who wants to win more than I do, no one. Winning is the ticket, it is pure joy, winning is ecstasy and there is no worthy substitute.

In Saturday's action, Chicago is at St. Louis, Cleveland at Green Bay, Denver at Cincinnati, Detroit at New Orleans, Houston at Dallas, the New York Giants at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at the New York Jets and San Francisco at Oakland.

Dallas, in an unusual reversal of positions, is last in the NFC Eastern exhibition standings, but Coach Tom Landry sees considerable improvement.

Dallas, broke a two-game losing streak last week by whipping Pittsburgh 24-14.

"We'll still be looking at a lot of the backup people, though, in order to prepare for the final cutdown to 45 players and our opener against Baltimore."

New England has swept past the Rams, Tampa Bay and Oakland, giving Erhardt excellent opportunity for surveying the rookie crop. He has watched second-round draft choice Tony Collins of East Carolina rush for 127 yards and eight touchdowns in Dawson of North Carolina State catch eight passes for 102 yards.

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## Practice slate

Manchester High All start Monday. Cross country, girls, 5:30 p.m.; boys, 6 p.m.; Field hockey, Monday 8:30 a.m.; Soccer, girls, 10 a.m.; boys, 6 p.m.; Swimming, girls, 6 p.m.; Volleyball, 10 a.m. East Catholic Cross country, boys and girls, 10 a.m.

## Birdie speez aids Spuzich

DENVER (UPI) - Nineteen-year veteran Sandra Spuzich birdied four of the first five holes Friday for a 3 under 69 to edge into the second round lead of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament at Columbine Country Club.

Spuzich ended the two days at 70, 69-139, 5-under par and one stroke ahead of fellow veteran Joanne Carner.

Seven players, including first-round co-leader Jan Stephenson, were knotted at 141. Others who were in at 3-and-for the tournament were Lynn Adams, Janet Alex, Pat Bradley, Vicki Ferguson, Beverly Klans and Patty Sheehan.

Debbie Meisterlin - who shot 66 Friday to equal the course record and set a personal record - was grouped at 142 with six others, including Nancy Lopez-Melton. Defending champion Beth Daniel and Donna Caponi were at 143.

## Semifinalists

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) - Favorites Bettina Bunge of Coral Gables, Fla., and Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia withstood a week-long wave of upsets in the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Cup to reach Friday's semifinals.

Bunge needed a strong rally before overcoming unseeded Trey Lewis in a two-hour and 38-minute struggle. The eighth-seeded Bunge scored a 4-6, 7-6 (7-3) 6-3 victory.

Ninth-seeded Marsikova, who had surprised third-seeded Sylvia Hanika in the third round, had little difficulty turning back Wendy White of Atlanta, Ga., in the 14th seed, 6-4, 6-2.

On Friday night, Baltimore was at Seattle, Buffalo at San Diego, Kansas City at Miami and Tampa Bay at Atlanta.

# Michael's job on line

CHICAGO (UPI) - Gene Michael told reporters Friday night that his job as manager of the New York Yankees could be in jeopardy. Michael said that he was under tremendous pressure to produce a winner and that the team's current poor showing plus the recent problems with star slugger Reggie Jackson have put him in a tenuous position as field boss.

The Yankees' skipper said George Steinbrenner was on his way to Chicago to attend a horse race Sunday at Arlington Park and had indicated the night before his decision to fire Michael during the trip. Steinbrenner arrived at Comiskey Park during Friday night's game.

Michael said he had talked with Steinbrenner earlier in the day and that the Yankees' boss was unhappy with the team's showing. "He (Steinbrenner) said, 'Gene, I think I'm going to have to let you go,'" said Michael.

"I just want to get the whole thing cleared up and get the air cleared," Michael said. Steinbrenner, who does not tolerate losing, threatened to fire Michael back in May when the Yankees have played poorly and were only 7-10 entering Friday night's game.

One headache Michael has been forced to contend with is the poor play of Jackson, who was batting only .212. On Thursday the Yankees forced Jackson to undergo a physical examination to find out if there was some physical reason for his disappointing performance. Jackson got a clean bill of health and was back in the starting lineup Friday night.

Michael was selected by Steinbrenner to replace Dick Howser as manager on Nov. 21, 1980, after Howser was forced to resign. Previously, Michael served as Yankees General Manager from Nov. 1, 1979 until his hiring as manager.

# Red Sox trounce A's

BOSTON (UPI) - Rich Gedman drove in three runs with a single and a double and Carney Lansford had three hits and scored three runs Friday night in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 12-3 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Gedman drove in two runs in a three-run second with a bases-loaded single off loser Mike Norris, 9-5, and a third with a double in the fifth off reliever Brian Kingman. The Red Sox also capitalized on eight walks in amassing their highest total of the season.

Bob Ojeda, pitching his second complete game in four outings, struck out three and walked none in his record to 3-1. He was tagged for a solo homer by Mickey Klutts in the sixth and two-run homers by Mike Heath and Cliff Johnson in the ninth. The Red Sox put the game away with a five-run third inning, the last four runs coming on successive bases-loaded walks, including one by Norris and three by Kingman.

In the third inning, Dwight Evans led off with one of eight Oakland walks, advanced to second on a wild pitch by Norris and scored a two-out single by Lansford, who went 3-

for 3 and scored three runs. Dave Stapleton then reached on an infield hit and Norris hit Gedman with a pitch to load the bases. Glenn Hoffman walked to score Lansford and Kingman came on to issue successive walks to Rick Miller, Jerry Remy and Evans on 14 pitches.

Boston added a run in the fourth on Gedman's double, two more runs in the fifth on an RBI single by Jim Rice and another run in the seventh on an RBI single by Carl Yastrzemski off Bob Ovechinko.

Mumphrey led off the game with a RBI single to give the Yankees a 1-0 lead, but Chicago tied the score in the fourth when Tony Bernardz doubled and scored on consecutive wild pitches by Guidry.

Mumphrey's leadoff homer in the sixth of Steve Trout, 7-5, snapped a 1-1 tie and his two-run triple highlighted a four-run seventh that broke the game open.

Ron Guidry, 9-3, celebrated his 31st birthday by allowing only three hits, striking out eight and walking one before giving way to George Frazier in the seventh. Frazier pitched into the ninth before Rich Gossage came on to get the final three outs.

Yankees ahead to stay. In the seventh, Reggie Jackson singled and pinchhitter Oscar Gamble was intentionally walked. Bucky Dent delivered a run-scoring single and Mumphrey followed with a two-run triple. Larry Milbourne's infield single scored Mumphrey with the final run of the inning.

# Yankees shade White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) - Jerry Mumphrey had two triples and a homer, drove in three runs and scored three times Friday night in leading the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

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## Joe's World

Joe Garman

### Trobe 1, Seattle 0

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Rick Manning singled home Ron Hassey with the winning run with two out in the sixth inning Friday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 1-0 victory over Seattle and extend the Mariners' losing streak to eight games.

### Expos 3, Braves 0

MONTREAL (UPI) - Gary Carter cracked his 12th home run and Steve Rogers pitched a six-inning shutout Friday night, sparking the Montreal Expos to a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves for their fourth straight triumph.

### Reds 5, Mets 2

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave Concepcion delivered a tiebreaking, two-run double in the seventh inning Friday night and Tom Seaver notched his 25th career triumph, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Got a neat story to tell. Heard it in the "Back Room" last Thursday night and have to pass it on to you. Most of you regular readers know about my better half, Joyce, and her predilection for a Grasshopper trout fly.

For the new readers, this is a trout fly that is used wet, or dry, but mostly dry, and no matter what other fly a fish situation calls for, Joyce will disregard the scientific aspect, and fish with the Grasshopper. I must report that she usually catches a fish on this fly, all the time.

The fly was originated on the west coast, and after many variations, became known to the fly fishing fraternity as "Joe's Hopper." Unfortunately I can lay no claim to fame of this great fly except to say that I use it a lot and am grateful to its originator.

Anyhow, one of the "Back Room" aficionados who wishes to regain nameless, used to hoot and holler at this fly, until I showed him what it could do on the Farnington River one Sunday morning. After that, he kept picking up "hoppers" from me, and using them to success. Again, even though I had no part in their creation, his name for the fly is a "Joe Garman Hopper." And my stories of Joyce's prowess with this particular fly absolutely floored him.

Well, my good buddy, Mr. X, traveled to the Humber River in Newfoundland this summer to go salmon fishing. This was the third year up there after these great fish. The first day he was there, he found his favorite spot on the river covered by three other anglers, so he moved upstream to a spot that looked "fishy." There was another Atlantic salmon angler across the river from him, and after an hour's fishing the two started a yelling conversation back and forth across the stream.

The other angler, a native Newfoundland, told my friend that a 30 pound fish had been raised in that pool to previous day, and that quickened the excitement for my Connecticut angler.

Picking a likely looking spot between two huge rocks, Mr. X cast repeatedly to the run, when suddenly he saw this huge fish rise slowly underneath his fly, and drift back downstream with it, but never touching it. Ten more repeated casts produced nothing. He then

### Irish Insurance - Top row (l. to r.) Russ Borevidas, Craig Ogden, Tony Cappella, Andy Santini, Craig Taylor, Randy Bombard, Barry Nixon. Front row, Tom Morrison, John Burger, Coach Ray Lucas, Tom Jones, George Meadows, Butch Kinney. Missing was Bill Munroe. (Rec photo)

### Northern League

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### Dusty League

Connecticut Bank & Trust - Top row (l. to r.) Wes Sawyer, Cliff Hassett, Tom Tomassetti, Don Nicholson, Al Falco, Coach Wayne Golon, Merritt Harrington, Mario Vicki. Front row, Jon Sjonstrom, Craig Krest, Tom Rund, Dave Herah, John Pizzi, Mike O'Brien. (Rec photo)

### Independent League

Thrifty Package Store - Top row (l. to r.) John Madden, Kevin Hanlon, Ed Hanlon, Tim Bychowski, Ed White. Front row, Larry Morrison, Rich Gustafson, Scott Hanson, Scott Garman, Dan Socha, Brian Moran. Missing were Ed Sadoaki and Bill Finnegan. (Rec photo)

# 1981 slow pitch softball champions



## Nike League

Turnpike TV - Top row (l. to r.) Mike Zotta, Pat Berrigan, Al Lange, Al Anderson, Pete Heard, Steve Crispino, Pete Gourley. Front row, Jerry Abney, Greg Holmes, Darrell Nelson, Coach Dick Fontanello, Bill Embser, Jim Sweeney. Missing was Dave Modeman. (Rec photo)



## Rec League

Reed Construction - Top row (l. to r.) Barry Pinney, Bill Cutter, Kevin McCooe, Walt Parker, Ron Muska, Guy Chambers. Front row, Rich Murphy, Jack Gruzel, Jim Magowan, Bruce Macaro, Wayne Rogers, Coach Don Hensley. Missing were Tom Nash and John Maierca. (Rec photo)

## West Side League

Rockwell International - Top row (l. to r.) Tom Scarozzo, Bob Palozie, Jim Murphy, Jim Pagani, Walt Moske, Rick Field. Front row, Ron Peters, Chris Luz, Coach Wayne Miner, Len Riccio, Don Case. (Rec photo)

## Northern League

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## Women's Rec League

B&J Auto Repair - Top row (l. to r.) Coach John Tracy, Cathy Carlson, Lorraine Barile, Sue Ladyga, Peg McAdam, Coach Dave McAdam, Middle row, Sue Stageman, Rose Lovett, Joan Lindsay, Lany Duke, Gerry Tracy. Front row, Kathy Gallup, Nancy Gutreich, Sally Robinson, Ginny Cappuccio, Lynn Solder. Missing was Ellen Paul. (Rec photo)

## Senior girls' fast pitch champions

Championship laurels in the Manchester Recreation Department's Fast-Pitch Softball League went to the Hawks. Top row (l. to r.) Lynn Shaw, Kathy Brann, Jenn Kabut, Colleen Cunningham, Colleen Brown, Coach Ray Brann. Front row, Cathy Templeton, Cindy Boulay, Jenny Purnhagen, Paige Olsen, Stephanie LaVigne, Coach Betty Brann. Missing were Andrea Ryan, Lisa Lason, Paula Hewitt and Darlene Jurawic. (Rec photo)

# Adapt to court surfaces

The thing that makes tennis fascinating is that the game is played on a variety of surfaces. They range from carpets to cow dung, and with this diversity comes a wide range in playing styles.

In this area of the country, two types of court surfaces predominate. The first is the all-weather hard court.

This surface consists of an asphalt base with a coating painted or spread on to give it texture.

The coating may be smooth or gritty, or may even have a rubbery quality to it. The consistency of the coating will determine if the court has slow or fast characteristics, if it has a true bounce or even skids.

The courts require little maintenance, but can be hot in the sun and hard on shoes. The other surface is clay. It may take one of two forms. The surface may be made of true red clay or a synthetic clay most commonly called Har-Tru.

The red clay is still found in abundance in Europe, but the synthetic versions has caught on here. The differences are minor, the red clay being a little slower, but the Har-Tru is constructed on a bed of crushed stone allowing for better drainage. This feature is important due to the necessity of moisture



## Tennis Tips

Tom Casalino, USPTA

for clay courts to hold them together and for solid packing.

The clay courts require annual reconditioning and rolling and sweeping during the playing season. This is a deterrent to many who fear the work, but in reality they demand less care than one would expect. Besides the annual coats can be compared to the costly maintenance of repairing the cracking and settling inevitable for most hard courts.

What makes the difference is the style of play. The hard courts offer an advantage to those who pursue an aggressive approach to the game. Play is characterized by serve and volley and quick points.

One reason the United States National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., was constructed with hard courts is the playing style common to American players. The clay courts are more common to European, South American and Australian players. The style of play used by Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert allows them to dominate the clay court tourneys of the world.

This style is slower, more deliberate, more methodical. The power of the serve and volley game is replaced by the patient strategy of crosscourt baseline drives used to force an opponent into mistakes.

The important point I'm trying to make is to consider the surface and adopt your game to the style necessary on that court. Mentally prepare yourself for the patience of a clay court game or the aggressive forward march of a hard court game.

A clay court really allows for a good sense of volley strategy as does a fast court lend itself to a baseline game. Match your game to the surface rather than the plan to your game. Think, plan and put your plan into action.

# Scoreboard

**WIDE WINNING**  
4 5 6 7  
0 1 0 2 0  
0 0 1 0 0 0 0

**Baseball**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
By United Press International  
(Night games not included)

East: St. Louis 4, P.V. 0, GB 0, NY 0, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 6  
West: Atlanta 11, LA 6, SD 2, Houston 8, Cincinnati 9, San Diego 3

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
By United Press International  
(Night games not included)

East: Detroit 10, Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 8, Toronto 3, Cleveland 7  
West: Chicago 8, Oakland 7, Kansas City 10, Texas 7, California 9, Seattle 7, Minnesota 7

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	4	0	.400	0
Philadelphia	6	0	.600	0
Pittsburgh	6	0	.600	0
Atlanta	11	6	.647	0
Los Angeles	11	6	.647	0
Houston	8	8	.500	2
Cincinnati	9	9	.500	2
San Diego	3	15	.167	9

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	10	6	.625	0
Baltimore	10	6	.625	0
Milwaukee	8	8	.500	2
Toronto	7	10	.412	3
Cleveland	7	10	.412	3

**Jai Alai Entries**

**SATURDAY (MATINEE)**

1. Aoyama Garamendi 2. Fazio Bravetti  
3. Debra Chivato 4. Dorey Dora  
5. Ramon Drayago 6. Pablo Lopez  
7. Ramon Garcia 8. Sidney Greeny  
Sols: Juan Juan Jr

**SATURDAY (EVENING)**

1. Ramon Drayago 2. Fazio Bravetti  
3. Debra Chivato 4. Dorey Dora  
5. Ramon Garcia 6. Pablo Lopez  
7. Ramon Garcia 8. Sidney Greeny  
Sols: Juan Juan Jr

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## THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

Rare outfielders hit .300

By Warner Fusselle

It almost happened — if only for a day. The Montreal Expos almost had an outfielder who hit .300. The Detroit Tigers, on the other hand, had a phenom who hit .300. The Expos' outfielders, including Pedro Guerrero, George Foster, Ken Griffey and Dave Collins, hit .300. The Tigers' phenom, Rickey Henderson, hit .300. Henderson's average was .300, but he hit only one home run and had only 11 RBIs. The Expos' outfielders, however, had 11 home runs and 11 RBIs. Henderson's average was .300, but he hit only one home run and had only 11 RBIs. The Expos' outfielders, however, had 11 home runs and 11 RBIs.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	Team	Rate
Pedro Guerrero	DET	.300
George Foster	MON	.300
Ken Griffey	DET	.300
Dave Collins	MON	.300
Rickey Henderson	DET	.300

## Golf

Player	Score
Sam Snead	69-68-67
Jack Nicklaus	70-69-68
Tom Watson	71-70-69
Lee Trevino	72-71-70

# FOCUS / People

## In Manchester 'The Artisan Mill' — a place for crafts



Michael Powers, left, and Gerard DeCormier, stand in one of the doorways inside the Artisan Mill on Pine Street. Powers and DeCormier lease the second floor of the building and then sublease space to craftspeople.

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Michael Powers and Robert Boyd have been a couple of gutsy young men. They have leased the entire second floor of one of the Cheney Mill buildings on Pine Street and have turned it into "The Artisan Mill."

What they do is sub-lease space to craftspeople. But rent the space, or not, they still have to come up with the money to pay Heymond Properties of Westport, owners of the building.

The second floor consists of 20,000 square feet and about half of it is rented to a variety of craftspeople.

How did the Artisans Mill come about? A few people came together with a common goal, a minimal funds and a dedication to an ideal, a brochure on the mill states.

"Since then, we have become a growing collective of artists and craftspeople and our mill has become a place that we are proud to open to the public," the brochure says.

Powers convisions - a lot of things for the mill building — and one of those is to be owner of it some day. He feels that local owners would be much more interested in doing something for the good of the town, not just for money-making reasons.

He envisions the building as "sort of a playground for people to wander through." He said, "It's a way of bringing more enrichment to the whole area. Hopefully we'll set an example that something can be done with the whole district."

He credits the Cheney family for making Manchester what it used to be. "When the Cheney family started out they really made this a 'City of Village Charm,' with wide streets and such. Now Manchester seems to be almost teeter-tottering. I'd love to see a positive step taken to go toward the town being the way it used to be," he said.

Powers said he's been told that the old mill was the first air-conditioned building in this country. It's structurally sound and the beautiful arched windows throughout the building lend to all sorts of esthetic possibilities.

Another thing Powers envisions, is a nice restaurant for the building. But for that you need plenty of people. That wish could possibly become a reality with the recent announcement that two of the other nearby mill buildings are going to be renovated into 350 apartment units. Officials feel this will revitalize the entire area around the old Cheney mills.

Powers and his partner, Gerald DeCormier, operate Warpdrive Graphics in the complex. They specialize in silk-screen printing on sportswear, such as T-shirts. Last week they received an order to print T-shirts for the Connecticut Opera Association to promote the coming performance of "Aida."

Imro' Prokop of Glastonbury has just opened "The Dance's Place," which features a complete line of Caprice dancewear. Each craftsman or tradesperson who moves into the mill adds another bright spot.

Yarrow Woodside Refinishing is operated by Bruce Margarido. He named his shop after his favorite wildflower. When visited he was busily making charming shadowboxes filled with interesting items. He also makes signs and a number of other things out of wood, including custom-made coatracks for children, complete with the child's name.

Trene's Treasure Shoppe features antiques, furniture, dressing gowns, collectibles and unusual giftwares from the '50s. The shop also has many very interesting piece of glass, pottery, pewter and china.

The Calico Patch is another bright spot on the second floor. The owner, Pat McNally, specializes in calico and color coordinated fabrics everything from the quilter — and hand-dyed gifts and rag dolls are a specialty. Pat also runs quilting workshops.

Linda Reedy is a talented weaver who has a shop in the mill. She makes a variety of items on the several looms she has in the shop.

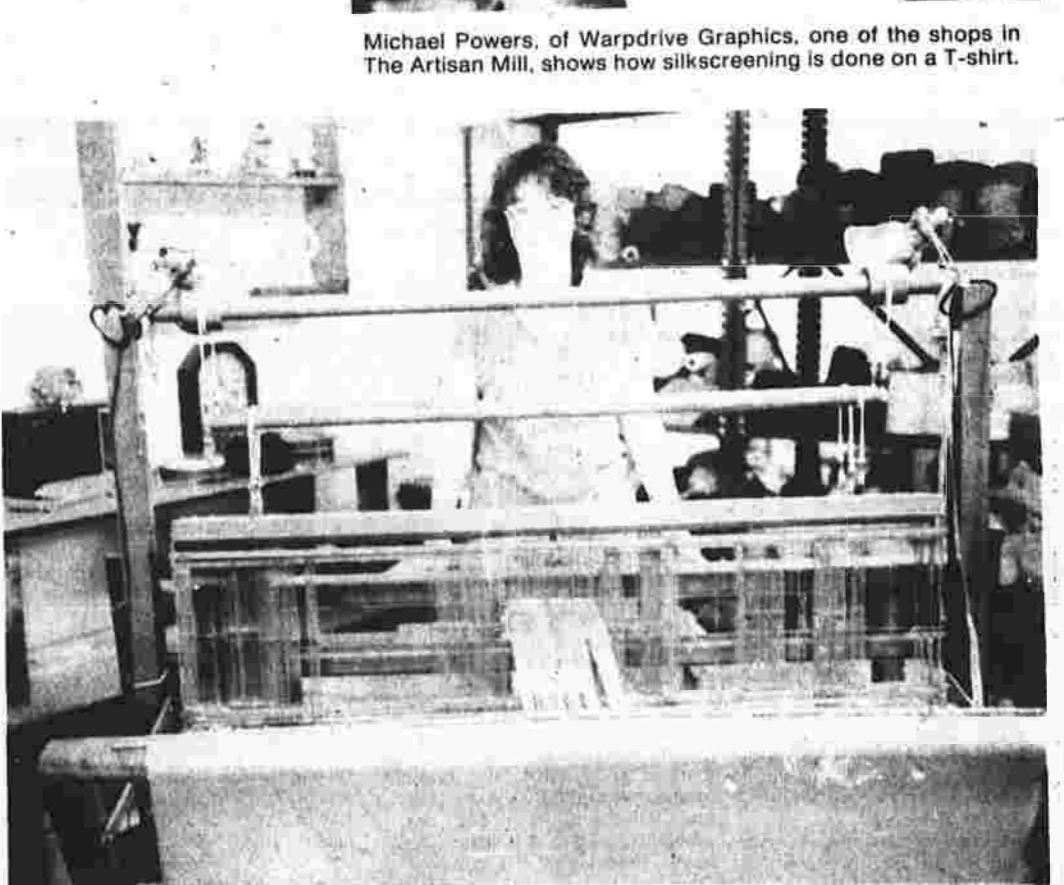
Gail Merrinelli, who owns and operates Merrinelli and Company Originals, features custom-made clothing, including bridal and bridesmaid's gowns, evening formal wear, men's sportswear, suede and leather garments, children's clothing and even baptisml gowns for babies. She also offers a variety of fabric treatments such as handpainting, beading, embroidery and smoking. "Our goal is to satisfy your every fashion need with quality workmanship," is her motto.

D. H. Bunce & Company supplies woodworking and forestry products to the professional and the weekend firewood cutter. He provides sales and service for chainsaws, safety equipment, accessories and woodsplitters. There are also two artists on the second floor.

The first floor, which isn't handled by Gorman and his partner, houses the Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics Inc., Al Margan's School of Circus Arts for "children of all ages," and a pawn shop operated by Boyd. Boyd also owns Woodside Antiques. There are also some artist shops in the building, and custom picture framing shop.

The beauty of the building is that craftsmen can rent a good amount of space at very little cost. Someday that building, if Powers has his dreams come true, will be like The Camery in San Francisco.

Herald photos by Richmond



Linda Reedy, who operates a weaving shop in the Artisan Mill, stands at one of several looms she works with. In the background is shelves of yarns and threads of all colors.

**BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB DART LEAGUE**

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# Weddings



Mrs. Randall J. Potterton

## Potterton-Young

Bernadette Marie Young of East Hartford and Randall James Potterton of Bolton were married June 27 at Our Lady of Peace Church in Bolton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Potterton of 150 Bolton Center Road, Bolton.

The Rev. Leo Maynard of Our Lady of Peace Church officiated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Laura C. Gaudet of Hartford, the bride's aunt, was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Patricia Ann Young of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth A. Rose of New London, the bride's sister.

Craig Potterton of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Potterton and John Potterton, both of Bolton.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They are residing in Bolton.

Mrs. Potterton is employed by Dr. Kasimer Kowalski, DMD, and Dr. Edward Goracy, DDS, of East Hartford. Mr. Potterton is employed as a chef at Reubens Restaurant in East Hartford.



Mrs. William P. Stanley III

## Stanley-Wesnak

Sandra Jeanne Wesnak of East Hartford and William Paul Stanley III of Vernon were married Aug. 22 at St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wesnak of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stanley of Amherst, N.H.

The Rev. Richard Neumann celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bridesmaids were Roxanne Wesnak of East Hartford, the bride's niece; and Christine Stanley of Amherst, N.H., the bridegroom's sister. Tammy Gabriel of Manchester, the bride's niece, was junior bridesmaid.

Bryon Stanley of Amherst, N.H., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Greg Messer of South Windsor and Michael James of Vermont.

A reception was held at the Marco Polo, after which the couple left for the Pocomo Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Stanley is employed by Dr. Kyung H. Chung. Mr. Stanley is employed by Mal'oot and Engineering and is attending Manchester Community College. (Gurski photo)



Mrs. Richard C. Allen

## Allen-Morrison

Kimberly Sue Morrison of Manchester and Richard Churchill Allen of Enfield were married Aug. 22 at South United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond W. Morrison of 25 Eva Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Allen of Enfield.

The Rev. Dr. Otto Churchill of North Scituate Baptist Church, the bridegroom's grandfather, and the Rev. Lawrence Hill of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Walter Gryzb of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wendy Perigard of Andover, the bridegroom's sister; Joan Hanley of Cumberland, B.I.; and Rebecca Charles of Otego, N.Y. Roger Phelps of Hebron was his brother's best man. Ushers were Andrew Cruchry of Londonderry, N.H., the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Jay Allison of Canton, N.Y., and Timothy Allison of Cumberland, R.I., the bride's brothers; and Jonathan Phelps of Andover, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Londonderry, N.H.

Mrs. Phelps is employed as a music teacher in the Salem (N.H.) School System.

Mr. Phelps is completing his work toward a master's degree in computer science at the University of Connecticut. He will be employed in September by Sanders Corp. in Nashua, N.H. (Chapel photo)



Mrs. David Phelps

## Phelps-Allison

Sara Lee Allison of Derby, N.H., and David Phelps of Hebron were married Aug. 22 at the Four Corners Community Chapel in Cumberland, R.I.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Allison of Cumberland, R.I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps of Andover.

The Rev. John Uidal of Four Corners Community Church officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bridesmaids were Deborah Phelps of Andover, the bridegroom's sister; Joan Hanley of Cumberland, B.I.; and Rebecca Charles of Otego, N.Y. Roger Phelps of Hebron was his brother's best man. Ushers were Andrew Cruchry of Londonderry, N.H., the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Jay Allison of Canton, N.Y., and Timothy Allison of Cumberland, R.I., the bride's brothers; and Jonathan Phelps of Andover, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for Quebec City. They will reside in Londonderry, N.H.

Mrs. Phelps is employed as a music teacher in the Salem (N.H.) School System.

Mr. Phelps is completing his work toward a master's degree in computer science at the University of Connecticut. He will be employed in September by Sanders Corp. in Nashua, N.H. (Chapel photo)



Mrs. Gray Hall

## Hall-Gilnack

Debra Ann Gilnack of Vernon and Gray Ray Hall of Vernon were married Aug. 1 at South United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Olmuck of Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall of Hebron.

The Rev. John Hughes of Bolton performed the double-ring ceremony. Craig Tarpinian of Willimantic was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hughes, Miss Linda Taylor and Mrs. Cheryl Arel, all of Bolton, and Mrs. Jane Vignone of Glastonbury.

James Hall of Hebron served as best man. Ushers were Dennis Hall of Hebron, the bridegroom's brother, Kenneth Gilnack of Bolton, the bride's brother, Mark Boyajian of Hebron; and Ronald Bricault of Colchester.

A reception was held at the East Hartford Elks Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Hall is employed as a Mary Kay beauty consultant. Mr. Hall is employed at Union Carbide in East Hartford. (Wolton photo)



Mrs. Curtis J. Northrup

## Northrup-Stevens

Robin Stevens of Hartford and Curtis John Northrup of Manchester were married Aug. 22 at St. Augustine Church in Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Clifford Gallagher and Judith Cassidy, both of Hartford.

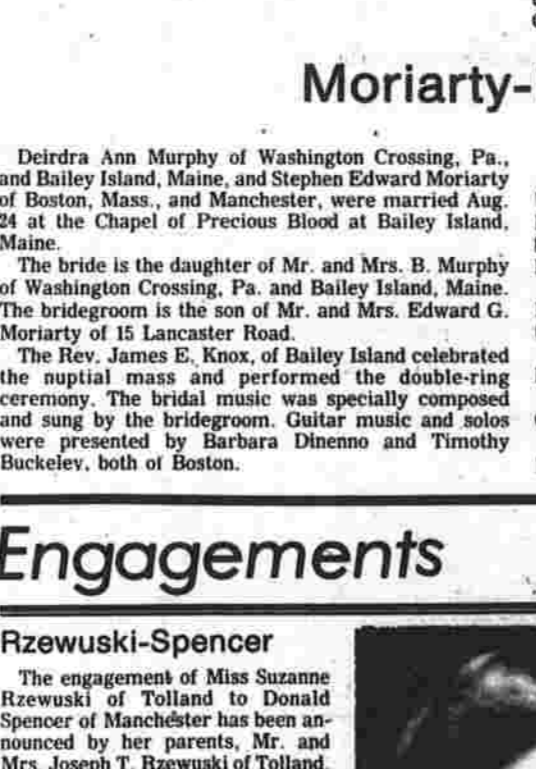
The bridegroom is the son of Richard Northrup of Ellington and Mary Northrup of Manchester.

Nancy Volpi was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Blain, Joyce Filaherty, Elizabeth Czernek and Jacquelyn Gallagher.

Dean Carpenter served as best man. Ushers were Jerry Volpi, Ronnie Gankofsky and Jimmy Abratis. A reception was held at the British American Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for the Bahamas. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Northrup is employed as a clerk at Connecticut General Insurance.

Mr. Northrup is employed at Mosey's Corned Beef Co. in Bloomfield. (Gerrick photo)



## Moriarty-Murphy

Deirdra Ann Murphy of Washington Crossing, Pa., and Bailey Island, Maine, and Stephen Edward Moriarty of Boston, Mass., and Manchester, were married Aug. 24 at the Chapel of Precious Blood at Bailey Island, Maine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Murphy of Washington Crossing, Pa. and Bailey Island, Maine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Moriarty of 15 Lancaster Road.

The Rev. James E. Knox of Bailey Island celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride's music was specially composed and sung by the bridegroom. Guitar music and solos were presented by Barbara Dinneno and Timothy Buckelew, both of Boston.



## Moriarty-Murphy

Michael Colbeth of Vernon, N.H., was maid of honor. Michael Colbeth of Vernon served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Murphy, the bride's brother; and Francis Murphy, the bride's cousin. Brendon Murphy, brother of the bride, served as acolyte assisting the Rev. Knox.

A reception was held at the Robin Hood Inn at Bailey Island, after which the couple left on a trip across country to Houston, Texas, where they will reside.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty are June graduates of Northeastern University in Boston.

Mrs. Moriarty is employed at St. Luke's Medical Center in Houston.

Mr. Moriarty is employed at Texas Instruments in Houston.

## NCH has gynecology service

Newington Children's Hospital has established a gynecology service to provide care to handicapped adolescents and young women. It was announced by Executive Director A. John Micchetti.

Developed in cooperation with Hartford Hospital's Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology, the clinic meets at the children's hospital on the first Thursday of each month under the direction of Dr. Arnold Case.

An obstetrician-gynecologist at the hospital, it will be beneficial for them to be treated in the same setting where their other care is given, Dr. Case explained. The staff includes trained health professionals who are sensitive to the needs of young people with myelomeningocele, cerebral palsy, spinal cord injuries, and other handicaps.

He said the Children's Hospital can provide a full range of services to the patients. Since many of the

program areas will soon be expanded to include support groups for women; adult classes in auto mechanics, ceramics, crafts and jewelry; youth classes in babysitting skills and grooming; and a multi-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."

Manchester resident Christine Sanders has been appointed director of the East Hartford YWCA, 770 Main St. in East Hartford. The East Hartford YWCA is a branch of the Hartford Region YWCA and serves the communities of East Hartford, Wetherfield and Rocky Hill.

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

According to Ms. Sanders, current

# At Houston Clinic Testing infants' vision

HOUSTON (NEA) — Most parents don't think about having their child's eyes examined until he or she enters school. But a Houston doctor is finding out that vision problems can be detected in infants as young as 3 to 6 months old.

At the Infant Clinic at the University of Houston College of Optometry, Dr. Roger Boltz and his colleagues are testing babies to find out just how clearly they can see.

"When an infant is 1 month-old, his vision is usually about 20-40, which means he can only see the big E at the top of an eye chart," says Boltz, an assistant professor of optometry at the university.

"However, that changes quickly during the first six months of life. At about 1 year old, a child has fairly normal adult-type vision. Because of this rapid change, refractive errors may not have the same effect on the vision of infants as they do on adults."

It takes scientific ingenuity to test the eyes of someone who is much too young to read an eye chart. The "preferential looking" exam requires the infant to sit on his or her mother's lap about 2 feet from a screen in a dark room. Slides are projected onto two circular screens—one is a uniform gray color while the other contains black and white stripes.

changed, the stripes become narrower until the infant shows no preference for either circle.

With the assistance of an observer who watches the baby through a peephole behind the screen, the optometrist is able to determine the baby's visual acuity from his reaction to the slides.

The construction and purchase of the testing apparatus at the Infant Clinic—funded through a biomedical research grant from the Division of Research Resources, National Institutes of Health—has convinced Boltz of the importance of testing infants' vision.

He thinks that between 3 to 6 months of age is the ideal time to have a child's eyes examined—because "through early eye examinations, vision problems can be found before they affect the child's development."

"The infant sits on his mother's lap about 2 feet away from a screen in a dark room," Boltz explains. "Slides are projected onto two circular screens—one screen is a uniform gray color and the other contains black and white stripes.

"The infant's natural preference is to look at the screen with the stripes because it is a more novel stimulus. As the slide is

follow the same movement.

— If the infant puts up a big fuss when one of his eyes is covered but doesn't fuss when the other eye is covered.

— If there is a history of eye problems in the child's parents or siblings.

In addition to testing visual acuity, the Houston clinic screens infants for other visual conditions such as excessive nearsightedness or farsightedness, astigmatism, strabismus (crossed eyes), amblyopia (a decrease in the vision of one eye) and general eye health. A retinoscope and hand-held lenses are used to evaluate how the eye refracts light.

"Testing vision in infants is not yet being done widely in private practice. Boltz says, but most optometry schools are setting up infant testing clinics.

If parents suspect a problem, they should be advised to consult their pediatrician for possible referral to a nearby optometry school.

If an eye problem is discovered, immediate treatment often is not

# Classes at UConn will open Sept. 1

Fall-like temperatures have brought reminders to young people that it is back-to-school time, and thousands of students are starting to return to the various campuses which make up the University of Connecticut.

The official start for fall semester classes is Tuesday, Sept. 1, though several events marking the start of the semester are underway.

The annual migration to campus this year includes an estimated 2,400 freshmen entering the UConn class of 1985 at Storrs according to figures from the UConn admission office. In addition, an estimated 1,081 freshmen returning to the regional campuses in Torrington, Waterbury, West Hartford, Stamford and Avery Point Groton.

Undergraduate enrollment is approximately 12,700 students, and approximately 3,000 at the regional campuses for a total undergraduate enrollment of about 15,700.

Most of the incoming freshmen already have had a thorough exposure to the university through the "Summer Orientation '81" program, which acquainted them with dormitory life and the many academic, health and social services offered in Storrs.

At the regional campuses, the enrollment is expected to be stable with approximately the same number of students as last year.

Most regional campuses students are absorbed by the campus at Storrs after their first two years of study. In fact, about 700 of them will enter the Storrs classrooms this September.

At the UConn School of Law, on the Greater Hartford campus in West Hartford, the total number of students is projected at 650, the same as last year.

In Farmington this fall there will be 355 students attending the UConn School of Medicine, while the UConn School of Dental Medicine.

The start of the new semester also will see several events marking the end of UConn's Centennial Celebration, with a three-day conference on "The Future" and a one-day convocation to officially celebrate the year of celebration.

Featured evening guests for the "Future" conference include Dr. Frank Press, president of the National Academy of Sciences and Science Advisor to former President Carter. Press will speak the opening day of the conference, Sept. 15.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, at part of the conference, historian and writer Arthur Schlesinger Jr., formerly

## About Town

- Glaucoma** — The Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness will sponsor a free glaucoma screening on Wednesday, Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center Court of the Civic Center Shops.
- Grange** — The Manchester Grange No. 31 will hold installation of officers on Wednesday at 205 Dixwell St. Mrs. Dorothy Wahlgren will be installed as master for her second term.
- Other officers** will be installed at this time. Mrs. Edith Sobell and her installing team will install the officers. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.
- Potluck** — This is an open meeting and all friends of the Grange and those interested in joining the Grange are invited. There will be an auction following the meeting.
- Manchester woman will head YWCA** — Manchester resident Christine Sanders has been appointed director of the East Hartford YWCA, 770 Main St. in East Hartford. The East Hartford YWCA is a branch of the Hartford Region YWCA and serves the communities of East Hartford, Wetherfield and Rocky Hill.
- As director, Ms. Sanders will administrate an ongoing nursery school program, a regular series of exercise programs and "Y's Ovis," a mother-daughter program.
- According to Ms. Sanders, current

## Senior News

By Joe Dimitro Sr. Activity Director Senior Citizens' Center

Hi everyone! With the lazy days of summer coming to a fast close and fall on its way, the next few weeks will prove to be very busy.

First on the agenda, the seniors will be having dinner dances and retirement party for our director, Wally Fortin on Oct. 1, at the Army & Navy Club. Cocktail hour will begin at 4 p.m. followed by a chicken dinner and the Senior Citizens' Center Orchestra led by Lou Joubert will play for dancing. Tickets will be \$4.50. Anybody interested may purchase tickets here at the center or see Russ Nettleton, ticket chairman.

For those not able to attend the dinner dance, we will have a dinner here at the center for Wally on Oct. 29, followed by a program planned by Gloria and myself. This will enable everyone the opportunity to wish Wally good luck and farewell.

Remember now, Aug. 31 through Sept. 7 our building will be closed to all activities, however, we will be open for business as usual. There will be no shopping bus on Tuesday, the 1st of September.

On Wednesday, Sept. 9 we will be having our Medicare volunteers here at the center from 1 to 3 p.m. to assist you with your Medicare forms or answer any related questions.

On Sept. 17 for our Thursday program, Gladys Reyes will be here to speak on the Food Stamp program so if you are interested please attend.

Some of the programs that are starting in September will be the oil painting class on Tuesday, Sept. 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and the crewl classes on Wednesday, Sept. 16 starting at 10 a.m. and running until noon. The first semester will deal with needlepoint.

**Trips**

Now as far as the trips are concerned, we will be having a registration for Restland Farms on Monday, Sept. 14 at 8 a.m. The trip includes a musical salute to Vauderville, a sit down dinner with a choice of roast sirloin or chicken coronad blue, and the bus ride, all for \$17. The date of this trip will be Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Our October foliage drip is filled, but if you are interested in still going, it would not be a bad idea to have your name put on the waiting list. Also, all the people going on the Cape Cod trip must have their balance paid in full.

Again, I would like to remind you that the Human Services Department is looking for volunteers for the "Friendly Visiting Program." There visit seniors at home or in convalescent homes, basically to be a friend and cheer up somebody's day. Anyone interested may call the Human Services Department at 647-3096 or 647-3092.

We are informed today of the passing away of Lou Scott, a member of our center and the wife of Ed Scott. Our sincere con-

## Reasons for retaining fluid

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need some answers about fluid in the body. Is there anything you can do to drink that helps get rid of it? I do not drink any cola or alcoholic beverages. I eat breakfast around 9 a.m., lunch at 12 and supper at 5 p.m. Are my meals too close together? I've been to several doctors and they don't know what causes it. I am taking Hydrodiuril twice a day and that's all. My legs and body swell during the daytime and go down at night.

DEAR READER: Swelling means retention of water. Fluid, which is mostly water, passes out of your body through your kidneys. That is how they get nutrients and oxygen. Then the fluid is literally sucked back into your circulation by proteins inside your blood vessels.

When the pressure inside the vessels is too high, an excess of fluid seeps out into the tissues and it is difficult for it to be sucked back in. The pressure is affected by gravity the same way a water tower causes pressure. So when you stand up the fluid pours out into the tissues and stays there. When you lie down and the pressure in the lower body is decreased, the fluid is sucked back into your circulation. That is why people get swelling in the feet and ankles and lower body during the day.

There are many reasons for fluid accumulation, including retention of sodium. This can be premenstrual; estrogen causes the body to retain sodium and the excess sodium retains water. Decreased protein in the blood decreases the sucking ability to return fluid to the circulation.

DEAR DR. LAMB My doctor put me in the hospital for an angiogram. It showed that 80 percent of the right carotid artery was occluded right at the bifurcation, his words, "a significant lesion." Dr. Lamb, I have no ill feelings at all. I have suffered with high blood pressure but it is now fine. The doctor says I need an operation and also that I am taking a chance of having a stroke whether I have the operation or not. I have always believed in the saying, "Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you." What do you suggest?

DEAR READER — There is no yes or no answer regarding the advisability of surgery. Yes, there is postoperative stroke. And it is difficult to go such surgery. But a severe obstruction of one of the two main arteries in the neck is a good indication to have it opened. Several different procedures are used in

such cases. You have two main carotid arteries, one on each side of your spine and one into the skull. The four are connected together to provide different routes for blood to your brain. That is why you have not had any symptoms. I can't make your decision for you but I can tell you that many people have had such surgery and have done just fine.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like some information on spicy foods. My husband has been told by the doctor not to eat spicy foods and we are not quite sure what is classified as spicy. Are mustard and horseradish considered spicy?

DEAR READER — Yes, mustard and horseradish are spicy foods. So is pepper and other food additives that contain anything that is hot or taste. That will include the red peppers and cayenne pepper. Garlic is not hot but it is a spice. Curry powder is another example. The next time you are in your grocery store, take a look at the section marked spice — those are the things your doctor wants you to avoid, plus any foods that contain these substances.

Spicy foods have different effects on different people. They can be very irritating to the digestive tract if there is already acid indigestion or a colon problem. If that is the case, your doctor wants your husband to avoid these foods, he should also avoid all the beverages that contain caffeine: coffee, tea, cola and chocolate. And he should also avoid decaffeinated coffee.

**Sunset Council**

The Sunset Council, Degree of Picochantas, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zipser Club. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

## YWCA offers classes

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA announces personal development classes and support services for adults at YWCA, 72 N. Main St. Registration is now being accepted for these and other fall programs.

A Career Planning Seminar will be held for women interested in beginning a career search. Participants will identify their skills and potentials, will take vocational tests to analyze themselves, and will establish career goals. This will be taught by Lynn Eckler.

Conducting Your Job Campaign is a class that will offer further career planning steps, or a brush-up to the women returning to the job market. It focuses on improving interview skills, locating job opportunities, and writing resumes.

Mothers' Support Group, a new program, is designed for mothers of new babies under the age of one year. This group explores issues related to child, child and others; and deals with the changes that a baby brings.

Mothersshare, a support group for mothers with young children, will discuss mothering and related issues. Women's Support Group, open to all women, deals with issues of self-esteem, depression, and anger. It offers a safe, comfortable atmosphere for group sharing and support, led by Emily Lesner, MSW.

The Widow to Widow Phone Line provides a safe place for widows to share their grief. For more information or to receive a program flyer, call the YWCA office at 647-1487. Registration is accepted by mail or in person. For YWCA, The YWCA is a United Way Agency.

29 AUG 29





# Who is a Jew? Israel debate reaches U.S.

By David E. Anderson  
UPI Religion Writer

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's long and finally successful effort to form a coalition government dramatically demonstrates how entangled Israel's internal politics are with the powerful but often fragmented U.S. Jewish community.

In order to form his government, Begin had to deal with and make concessions to the 13 elected members of various religious parties in Israel, and it is these concessions that have embroiled U.S. Jews in a sharp and vigorous debate.

Although the debate, both in Israel and the United States focused on a relatively narrow question — an amendment to the Law of Return — the wider issue in the question affecting Jews throughout the world: The definition of who is a Jew and who will be recognized as such in Israel.

Following Begin's narrow electoral victory over the opposition Labor Party, two Israeli religious parties, the National Religious Party and Agudat Israel, both strongly Orthodox, sought to make amendments to the Law of Return. The Law currently grants every Jew the right to immigrate to Israel and become a citizen at once.

Under the change proposed by the Orthodox religious groups, those converted to Judaism by non-Orthodox rabbis would not be recognized as Jews in Israel under the Law of Return. The Law currently grants every Jew the right to immigrate to Israel and become a citizen at once.

Not only were the Orthodox religious parties seeking to amend the law but they also sought to make it a matter of party discipline, meaning that members of the coalition would have to vote for the proposal rather than vote their conscience on the issue.

The proposal was widely criticized in the United States by representatives of the Reform and Conservative and Reconstructionist Jewish movements as well as by Jewish community relations agencies, but strongly defended by America's Orthodox Jewish community.

In a joint statement by the moderate U.S. Jewish religious groups, leaders said the Orthodox could lead to "a dangerous schism in worldwide Jewish unity" and could lead to undermining important support for Israel among U.S. Jews.

Reform Jews in the United States and Israel already are at odds with the Orthodox in Israel and amendment of the Law of Return would have further placed non-Orthodox movements in a "disadvantaged" state in Israel.

"We feel morally obligated to state that the proposed amendment would have the most serious consequences for the Jewish people," the statement said. "As issue is whether Israel, the major ally of the Jewish people, would become an agency for fomenting disunity and divisiveness among the Jewish people."

Orthodox Jews, however, led by the aggressive National Council of Young Israel, strongly defended the change as "merely carrying out the mandate of the Israeli electorate" and charged the Reform-Conservative coalition with "economic and political blackmail."

At the last minute, the religious parties abandoned their insistence on making the amendment a matter of coalition discipline, but the issue raised — the legitimacy of Jewish identity inside and outside Israel — remains a bitter point of contention both in Israel and the United States.

## Local brother, sister to sing with ensemble

A local brother and sister will appear with Praise Song, a contemporary gospel ensemble from Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass., at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., on Aug. 30 at 7 p.m.

Kimberly and David Blaney are members of the local congregation where they have been prominent in the music ministry of the church. Along with their studies, they have participated in the A Capella Choir and David has served as editor of the Campus Camera and presently is serving as president of the student council. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Blaney, reside at 21 Hillcrest Dr., Tolland.

## Temple group gets grant

HARTFORD — The Charter Oak Temple Restoration Association, an organization formed to preserve and maintain Connecticut's first synagogue, has received a \$9000 grant from the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

The Charter Oak Temple, built in 1876, was designed by Hartford architect George Keller. The building, originally the home of Congregation Beth Israel, was sold to Calvary Temple in 1971, and abandoned in 1973. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

In making the award, which is to be granted over a three-year period, vice president and deputy general counsel for Hartford National, Alberto Bargues, said, "The renovation of this important building is made especially exciting and useful by its planned use as a community cultural and educational center, as well as a museum of Connecticut Jewish history."

## United Methodist

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church next week:

Monday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Children's Corner workshop.

Tuesday — 10:30 a.m., Miraph Spencer Circle workshop meeting at the church. Bring sandwiches for lunch.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Worship Work Area meets.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Adult Study and Sharing group will meet at 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury.

## Mass set

EAST HARTFORD — There will be an Evening Charismatic Mass at Our Lady of Peace Church on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. The celebrant will be Bishop Peter Rosazza of Hartford assisted by the Rev. Michael Galasso of St. Peter's.

## Emanuel youths attend gathering

Thirteen youths from Emanuel Lutheran Church Youth Group, recently attended the Lutheran Church in American Youth Gathering at Purdue University in Indiana.

## United service

The Center Congregational Church and the Second Congregational Church will have a United Worship Service Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Center Church. Child care will be provided and there will be a coffee shoppe following the service.

## Church hosts Japanese students

EAST HARTFORD — Members of the First Congregational Church will be hosting eight female students from Kumamoto University, Japan, Sept. 24.

## Church hosts Japanese students

The students arrived in California on July 11 and have made 19 stops across the United States. East Hartford will be their final stop before returning to Japan.

## Retreats planned

MIDDLETOWN — Several Fall Retreats are planned at the Canace Center for Spiritual Renewal, Wadsworth Street, Middletown. Retreat weekends offer several presentations by the priest or sister directing the program. There is also time for personal quiet and reflection in prayer and opportunity for spiritual direction.

On Labor Day weekend, Sept. 4-7, the retreat will start Friday at 6:30 p.m. with supper and will continue through Monday afternoon. This retreat will be directed by the Rev. Harry Cain and the offering will be \$55.

The Rev. William J. Olesik will conduct a General Retreat, Sept. 13, starting Friday at 6:30 with supper and ending Sunday at 4 p.m. The offering asked is \$46.

A Praying with Scripture Retreat will be held Sept. 18-20 directed by the Canace Sisters and there will be a General Retreat, Sept. 25-27, directed by the Rev. John Conner. The offering will be \$46 for each of these.

Other retreats for special groups are scheduled as follows: Singles Retreat, Oct. 24, led by the Rev. Stanley Kennedy; Couples Retreat, Oct. 16-18, led by the Rev. John Walcham; Members of Charismatic Prayer Groups, Nov. 6-8, led by the Rev. Ray Intravigne; and Separated and Divorced, Nov. 20-22, led by the Rev. Dennis Burns.

All weekends are open to women and men. There is a \$10 non-refundable deposit that must be accompanied by a check for more information call the Retreat Office, 336-8827 or write to the office, The Canace, P. O. Box 550, Middletown, CT, 06457.

## Bishop's Appeal

NORWICH — Richard D. Costello of Preston has been appointed executive director of the Annual Bishop's Appeal for the Diocese of Norwich, by the Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, bishop of Norwich.

Costello succeeds the Rev. Hugh J. Murphy who was appointed as executive director of the appeal in January 1978. The drive was instituted by Bishop Reilly. It funds 27 ministry outreach programs serving eastern Connecticut.

Costello formerly served as director of youth activities for the diocese from 1975 to 1978 when he accepted a position as advertising and production manager at Twenty-Third Publications in Myrtle. He is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. and has also held many church positions in that area.

## Emmanuel youths attend gathering

The Manchester youths were among 85 from other New England churches who joined with some 5,000 Lutheran youth at this national gathering.

## Church hosts Japanese students

The students arrived in California on July 11 and have made 19 stops across the United States. East Hartford will be their final stop before returning to Japan.

## Religious Services

**Andover**  
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UCC, 748 Main St. Rev. James A. Goss, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., praise, worship service and Bible study; 7 p.m., devotional service.

**Bolton**  
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road. Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor. Sunday masses at 10:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

**Conventry**  
COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 44 and Tremont Sts. Rev. James A. Goss, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., praise, worship service and Bible study; 7 p.m., devotional service.

**East Hartford**  
FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 783 Oak St. Rev. Ralph J. Jolley, pastor. 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening worship.

**Glastonbury**  
ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH, 1100 River Lane. Rev. Paul E. Ervin, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour; 7 p.m., worship.

**South Windsor**  
WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1192 Ellington Road. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. church services; 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

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## Your Birthday

August 29, 1981  
You have a special chance to develop something different with a potential for profit in the near future. All you have to do is use the inventive talent you possess.

VIROO (Aug. 29-Sept. 22) Get something out of the way early today so that you can be free to do your own thing. You could be spoiled if you feel your independence is restricted today, provided others don't make you feel you have to be your own idea.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Instinctively you'll want to be charitable today, provided others don't make you feel you have to be your own idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Feelings with people who are as generous as you are. Clear your mind of those who are good takers but reluctant givers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Things are not likely to work out too well today where your concern is more for others you'll achieve what you hope.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you look for faults in friends today, you'll find them. It is, in turn, you'll find faults in you. If you look for their finer qualities, they'll mirror your actions.

QUINTILLIANS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Program in joint venture could be delayed today if you permit nonparticipants to infringe on your time. Post a "workers only" sign to keep out those who are not invited.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't let emotions enter into important decisions you have to make today. When you err, err on the side of caution. Judgment is superior.

CONCORDIA (March 21-April 19) Be careful when working with strangers. They may be sincere but they repeat a mistake you once did when you failed to follow question prompts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're associating with new acquaintances today, don't ask too many prying questions. Be sure you know who you're associating with. Be sure you're associating with people who are not asking you too many prying questions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your life which can be of benefit to the entire family are good today, but there's a possibility you may not get all the support and help you need today. Today you will have to make a decision as to whether you'll work or play. Should you try to schedule both, you may find it difficult.

LEO (June 21-July 20) Allocate your funds prudently today so that you spend first for necessities and then for luxuries.

NORIS 9-9-81  
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WEST 9-9-81  
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SOUTH 9-9-81  
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01833  
01833

Vulnerable: South  
Dealer: South  
West: East  
Pass: Pass  
Pass: Pass  
Pass: Pass  
Opening lead: ♠

South started his options fully before playing to trick one. He analyzed the lead as a singleton or doubleton. He reviewed the bidding. East obviously had a lot of red cards and probably K-Q-K-Q-x in clubs. He counted his losers and found one heart, one diamond and two very probable clubs.

He asked himself how can I make this hand and saw that he had to hold his club losers to one.

Then South embarked on a winning campaign. He took his ace of hearts and led the suit right back.

East was not promptly caught the king of diamonds. West played the deuce and East decided quite properly not to play a second diamond. Then he noted that South had not led a trump. So East led a trump.

South was ready to operate. He cashed his ace and king of trumps and ruffed his last trump in dummy. Then he led a club.

East was in with the king and also caught in dummy with the last trump while discarding his remaining club loser. It is to cash his ace of diamonds he would bet up dummy's queen for a club trick.

Note that South's play would also have worked if started with K-Q-K-Q or Q-10 of clubs.

East would have saved himself if he had his king of clubs instead of a trump. We wonder if more than two or three players in the world would have figured this out and made that play.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ANN.



# Parents' grief may spur others to take action

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter with a very heavy heart in hopes that it will wake up some parents.

Last Memorial Day our house caught fire. Our three daughters were asleep upstairs and my husband and I were asleep in the downstairs bedroom. The fire spread so fast and the smoke was so thick we weren't able to get to the children. Melinda, 5, was dead on the scene; Suzanne, 2, was dead on arrival at the hospital; and Tonya, 7, was in a coma for two days. She died without coming out of it.

My husband and I still can't believe our little girls are gone. Maybe if we had had a smoke alarm we would still have our children. While Tonya was in a coma, we were expecting the worst, so we filled her kidneys to the organ bank so that two children who need a kidney could have them. That gave

us some comfort. Please print this. It's too late for us, but it may save some other parents from having to go through what we went through.

STILL GRIEVING IN DAYTON

DEAR STILL: Thank you for writing. You have asked my letter how many parents your letter will awaken, or how many children it will save. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old woman with a problem I don't know how to handle. When I was 8 I had an incestuous relationship with my father. (He's my real father, not a stepfather.) I told my mother, but she wouldn't believe me. It stopped for a while, then he started again and used all kinds of threats and promises to get me to do things. It



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

went on until I was 18. Finally I couldn't take it anymore so I told my mother. This time she believed me, but accused me of encouraging him.

I left home and joined the Navy. In the meantime my mother divorced my father because he was having an affair with a 30-year-old woman he worked with. (My father has a master's degree and an important job.) He is now married to this woman. She has a 9-year-old girl.

I've never even met his wife. I know something should be done about this, but I don't know how to go about it. Please help.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Start speaking with your dad. For openers tell him that you know about his behavior with his 9-year-old stepdaughter and he has exactly one week to provide you with proof that he is seeing a therapist in a serious effort to cure this evil sickness. (It is a sickness.) His wife should be informed at once.

If your father refuses to get treatment, report him to the agency in your community that protects children. Your local Child Welfare Association can help you. Contact it immediately.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you had a letter in your column from a man who was concerned about his small behind. He complained that he couldn't find a pair of trousers to fit him, and he had to have all his trousers taken in by a tailor.

I have that problem and I've tried everything - including weight lifting, but to no avail. You suggested that he wear a padded undergarment under his trousers. I would very much like to purchase one of these. But where?

NO BEHIND

DEAR NO: Write to Frederick's of Hollywood, 6610 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028 and ask them to fill you in. (And out.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old woman with a problem I don't know how to handle. When I was 8 I had an incestuous relationship with my father. (He's my real father, not a stepfather.) I told my mother, but she wouldn't believe me. It stopped for a while, then he started again and used all kinds of threats and promises to get me to do things. It



## Supermarket Shopper

### Traveling man brings home newspapers

By Martin Sloane

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - My husband is a traveling salesman who is on the road most of the week.

When he comes home on Friday night, he hands me newspapers from most of the cities he has visited. This has been a coupon bonanza.

I think that this is a very thoughtful way of showing love to his wife. I am thinking of the while he is away. - Sylvia from Scranton, Pa.

DEAR SYLVIA - Thank you for a lovely letter describing a very special husband. I hope that it will inspire many traveling spouses to pick up out-of-town newspapers.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - Many refund offers ask for cash-register tapes. How do I obtain them without going through the checkout line five times for five individual items? - Mrs. K.R. from Dallas.

DEAR MRS. K.R. - You are usually allowed to cut your cash-register tape into separate portions for each item that requires a tape.

On each section, be sure to circle the price of the item for which you are requesting a refund and to

put the name of the store and the date of purchase at the top.

When he goes shopping, he marks down the prices on his shopping list. Invariably he finds that he must pick up several additional items during the week. He makes sure to go to another store and to take along his previous shopping list.

"As I walk to the rear of the store to pick up my milk, I check some of the prices on the list," he explains. "These comparisons have made me much more aware of the price differences between the stores in my area."

Davis and other readers whose smart shopping tips are published in this column receive my "Refund Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Send your hints and experiences to me in care of this newspaper.

Refund of day

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer: Rubenmaid Shelf Liner Free Roll, 1147 Akron Road, Wooster, Ohio 44691. This offer expires Nov. 30, 1981.

Smart shopper

Walt Davis from San Angelo, Texas, tells us that

## WIN \$240.00 THIS WEEK

### CLUES ACROSS:

- What a fellow in a fight may be.
- Information sent between individuals.
- Where this is concerned, a pleasing visual effect is all to the good.
- Though the prosecution witnesses may make things look black for him, a defendant may be acquitted.
- Attempt to hit with a missile.
- Having had a very good meal on the grass, picnickers may use up their utensils, etc., and leave.
- Part of the leg.
- In the garden, a \_\_\_\_\_ in the wrong place might bother a fussy type of person.
- A golfer might happen to \_\_\_\_\_ an old wooden club.
- It can happen that a man \_\_\_\_\_ on repeated occasions with the same partner.
- Girls who \_\_\_\_\_ heavy or elaborate makeup may look fine to quite a number of men.
- When a big cathedral organ is played at full blast, the \_\_\_\_\_ sound effect is impressive.
- They must receive water, of course.

### CLUES DOWN:

- If unduly exposed, they are liable to feel the cold.
- To some people, the \_\_\_\_\_ of a nip of whiskey would seem really bad.
- You wouldn't expect a hard-headed businessman to be easy to \_\_\_\_\_.
- Short for Abraham.
- To expect the \_\_\_\_\_ of every film to be absolutely fascinating would be asking rather a lot.
- One can sympathize with a person who, despite much hope and effort, finishes up very little \_\_\_\_\_.
- \_\_\_\_\_ nations can stage major events, such as the Olympic Games, pretty well.
- A firmer hold in the hand.
- It can sometimes enable one to improve things.
- Complete groups.
- Sea water tastes of it.
- A playing card.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1384  
RELEASE WEEKEND OF AUG. 29-30, 1981

L	A	O	A	S	
M	S	S	A	G	A
B	T	X		R	I
S	E	E			T
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P	C	K	S	S	I
I	H	P	T	E	
T	A	P	S	A	R
O	N	H	E	A	A
L	E	P	E	C	T

I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES  NO   
CLIP AND MAIL TO:  
PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE  
C/O THE EVENING HERALD  
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

### CONTEST RULES

- Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
- The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who submits in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
- IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$15 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
- The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
- The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
- The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.
- Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

### LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS:

- SIGN not sign. The clue suits something one does because there is practical call to do so in the cases concerned (i.e., to sign for things). One may doubt if there is ever a real need to "sign for" things.
- BOARDER not boarder. The clue suggests a potential element of partnership, but one hardly looks for sociability in a boarder or such.
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# BUSINESS / Classified

## NU picks Browne

HARTFORD — C. Thayer Browne, of Manchester, has been elected vice president — budget management and financial planning of Northeast Utilities and the NU system subsidiary companies, Lelan F. Sillin Jr., NU chairman and chief executive officer, has announced.



C. Thayer Browne

Browne began his NU career at The Hartford Electric Light Company in 1958 as a financial analyst. He held the position of supervisor — special accounting in the financial department in 1966 when HELCO affiliated with NU. Browne transferred to Northeast Utilities Service Company that year as manager — special accounting. He was subsequently placed in charge of cash management for the NU system and was named assistant treasurer of the various NU companies — in charge of commercial paper and banking relations — in 1968 and 1969. More recently, he held the position of director — budget management with responsibility for the company's operating budget process.

He was graduated from Harvard College with a bachelor of arts degree cum laude and also holds a master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Browne is an incorporator and a member of the Board of Trustees and Finance committee of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He also is active in the affairs of the Center Congregational Church here.

He is married to the former Patricia Sharples, originally from New Bedford, Mass., and Rumford, R.I. They have three sons.

## Lorenc appointed

Richard A. Lorenc, of 33 Egypt Rd., Ellington, has been appointed director of data center operations, corporate information services, in the systems and human resources division at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.



Richard A. Lorenc

Lorenc joined Connecticut General in 1977 as supervisor of computer operations, corporate information services. The following year he became manager of data center operations and was appointed assistant director of data center operations in 1979. He is a member of the American UNIVAC Users Association. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is a subsidiary of Connecticut General Corporation.

## Tax workshop set

NEW HAVEN — William E. Williams, former deputy commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, will be the luncheon speaker Sept. 21 at the seventh annual Federal Taxation Workshop held by the University of Hartford Tax Institute. The workshop, from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel, Chapel Square, New Haven.

Developed especially for tax practitioners in accounting and law firms, the workshop will focus on tax problems in the estate, partnership and corporation areas. The format will allow for an interchange between those who are registered and the speakers — Internal Revenue agents, certified public accountants and attorneys.

Thus far, more than 150 tax specialists, from states throughout the northeast, have registered for the workshop. Since attendance will be limited, interested persons are asked to contact the University of Hartford Tax Institute at (203) 243-4271. Fee for the all-day workshop is \$75.

## Dividend declared

NEW BRITAIN — The board of directors of The Stanley Works this week declared an increased quarterly dividend of 19 cents per share, up 2 cents, or 11.5 percent, from the previous quarterly dividend of 17 cents. The dividend is payable on Sept. 26 to stockholders of record Sept. 7.

This is the 14th consecutive year in which Stanley stockholders have received increased dividend payments.

## Course offered

STORRS — An introductory course for persons interested in real estate will be offered in the fall by the University of Connecticut.

"Real Estate Principles and Practices" is an introductory, prelicensure course designed to provide students with an understanding of the real estate profession. Among discussion topics are: physical, legal and economic characteristics of real estate, law and ethics of real estate brokerage, real estate markets, contracts and financing.

Students who successfully complete this course may qualify to sit for the State Real Estate Salesman's Examination.

Classes will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. starting Sept. 15.

Registration and fee information may be obtained by contacting the Division of Extended and Continuing Education, Office of Non-Credit Programs, Box U-507E, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06269, telephone (203) 486-3234.

## Leaky pipe boon for crops

# Hose is irrigation marvel

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A leaky hose made of ground-up old auto tires conceivably could revolutionize the irrigation of lawns, vineyards, orchards and even field crops.

Allan Clark, of Dallas, calls Leaky Pipe but it looks more like a hose and uses ordinary garden hose fittings.

It was invented by Jim Turner, also of Dallas, nearly ten years ago and Clark, who made a fortune in real estate while still very young, has put up a plant to manufacture it. He will be turning out 60,000 feet a day by yearend. He has distributors and dealers in Texas, California, Colorado and Florida.

Leaky Pipe already is being buried under several thousand lawns in these states and it has been tested successfully in vineyards and fruit and nut orchards in California and Texas.

Clark said growth rates were about twice as fast as by above-ground irrigation methods because Leaky Pipe irrigates the plant at the roots, and liquid fertilizer can be circulated through it.

He said irrigating at the roots instead of from above ground also has the advantage of not fostering weed growth because so many weeds feed primarily through their foliage and have very shallow roots.

The pipe is based on an old concept but one nobody had much luck with until Turner hit on using ground-up auto tires mixed with a polymer to make a long-lasting, porous, flexible pipe that would distribute water underground at very low pressure by capillary attraction.

All other soil soakers or drip irrigation systems operate above ground. Clark says they use more than twice as much water as Leaky Pipe, don't last as long and are expensive to maintain. Clark said Leaky Pipe will last underground at

least eight or ten years, won't freeze, rust or collect dirt.

While Clark conceded that Leaky Pipe cannot compete in overall cost and efficiency with natural ditch water irrigation, he said natural ditch water is becoming scarcer, and he said his product will outperform other types of surface irrigation, particularly the "dragging rain" overhead spray systems that are so laborious to operate and lose enormous amounts of water through evaporation.

Leaky Pipe is not cheap; it retails at 49 cents a foot and there is the expense of burying it. The total cost can run from \$1,500 to \$3,000 an acre depending on the nature of the soil and how close together the pipes must be. In some soils, one pipe will irrigate a strip 10 feet wide, in others only four feet.

Clark is going after the lawn watering market first for two reasons. He doesn't

yet have capacity to make Leaky Pipe in the large quantities that would be needed to irrigate field crops and he still is having tests run at Texas A & M University to determine the best way to use the pipe for various crops on differing soils.

"Leaky Pipe could find wide use in watering golf courses, sports stadiums with natural turf and municipal parks. Clark said it also can be used around the foundation of a house with insect repellent, and in arid regions to moisten the ground and thus stabilize the earth and prevent cracking and shifting of a foundation.

The business of grinding up old auto tires got its start when it was discovered the rubber and fabric waste material was an ideal filler additive to give elasticity to paving asphalt. Since then it has found other industrial markets.

## Britain's Economist is gaining

LONDON (UPI) — Although it comes out weekly, the Economist of London staunchly calls itself a newspaper rather than a magazine.

That is partly because, as editor Andrew Knight put it, "We do try to be frightfully topical."

The Economist eschews the frivolous but often manages to put across hard facts with a talent to amuse. And although it is relatively small in resources, staff and circulation, it is challenging the big American newsweeklies on their home ground with increasing success.

In the past couple of years the Economist has doubled (to more than 50,000) its circulation in the United States, where it now prints an edition based on filmed pages flown out from England.

Its editors admire the strengths and envy the resources of the American newsweeklies, but do not intend to emulate them in a search for the mass market.

"We are not interested in becoming very big, provided we can attract the right kind of reader," said Knight — aged 41, and editor for the past seven years — in his office above St. James's Street in the heart of London.

The Economist sells some 180,000 copies in 160 countries, ranging from a solitary subscriber in Chad to 69,000 in the home market, Britain. Its influence in the corridors of power is out of proportion to the size of its subscription list.

Knight said The Economist aims for a world circulation of about a quarter of a million "educated blokes," with perhaps 60,000-100,000 buyers in the United States. With the bulk of copies going to subscribers on the East coast that target should be attainable as the weekly expands to the Southwest and West.

Although, as its title suggests, the Economist contains a hefty proportion of economic and business information, it sets out to be a complete international newspaper. Its coverage ranges over scientific developments and new books as well as politics and finance.

It claims to have the attention of a greater proportion of the world's national and business decision-makers — including a couple of members of the Chinese politburo — than any other publication. The late Shah of Iran was a subscriber but once was quoted as saying he was "not the kind of ruler who prefers to go to bed with a copy of The Economist rather than with a woman."

In its own words, the Economist's aim "is to form habits of thinking for decision makers."

Regular readers have to get used to the weekly's somewhat pontifical style, its turn of colloquial phrase, its heavy reliance on the parenthesis and even its (sometimes ghastly) puns.

In contrast with U.S. newspaper practice, The Economist does not always segregate facts from opinions. Even its own staff argue over whether it should be primarily a newspaper or a "viewpaper." Sourcing tends to be enigmatic, and direct quotes are few and far between.

But the paper prides itself on its accuracy, its analytical insights and its ability to spot trends. Speculative items and news stories that ring true but which cannot be proved to the editor's satisfaction are published in the Economist Foreign Report, which is sold separately on a "confidential" basis.

Unlike its American rivals, the Economist refuses to vary its editorial content from region to region. The American and British editions are identical in everything except advertisements and the fact the former is printed on glossy paper, which is cheaper in the United States.

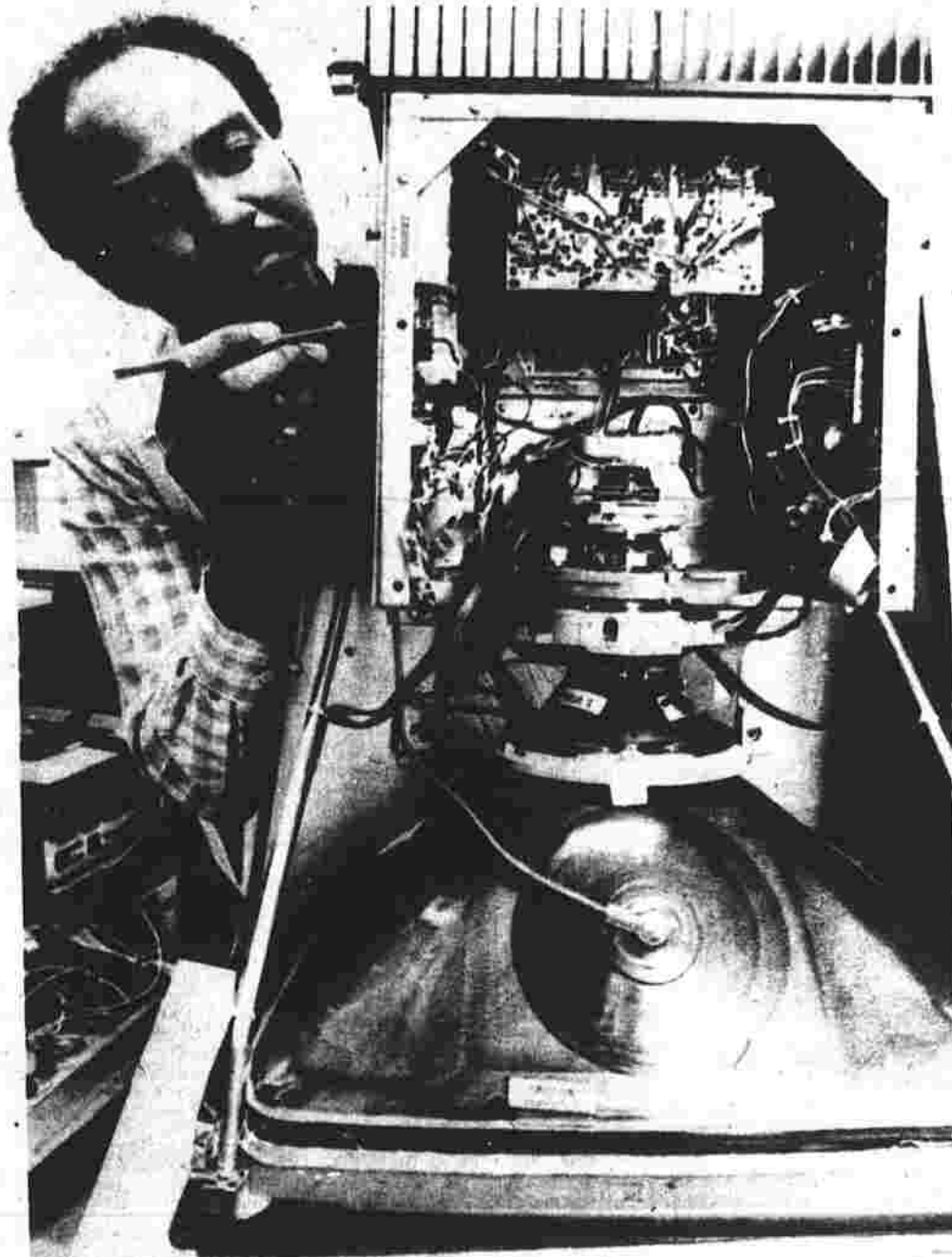
Knight said it is important that readers feel confident they are getting "the real thing." When the newspaper started printing in America earlier this year, many U.S. readers wrote to express concern they were about to be fobbed off with an "Americanized" edition, but that fear was unfounded.

Some readers here have complained that the amount of attention devoted to British affairs is declining. In fact, Knight said, the newspaper publishes more British news than it did 10 years ago. But he agreed the overall emphasis has shifted in favor of international coverage.

The readership balance has become more international, too. Sixty percent of the copies are sold abroad and 40 percent in Britain. A decade ago the proportion was 50-50.

Although half owned by the Financial Times, The Economist is fiercely independent. The editor is appointed by separate trustees whose votes outweigh all others at company general meetings.

Rivals often are surprised to learn that The Economist has a slender editorial staff of about 75, including a dozen foreign correspondents, some 40 editors and writers in London and an excellent team of graphic artists.



UPI photo

## It takes an expert touch

A deft touch in the color control of a cathode-ray tube assembly is made by Bill Gosa at Comshare Inc. in Ann Arbor, Mich. The unit is part of a new color computer

graphics system called Execuchart which creates graphs and charts on a TV-type screen and turns out color prints or slides for business reporting in minutes.

## Commerce Department: future looks 'sluggish'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading indicators declined in July for the third month in a row, signaling a "sluggish" economy ahead, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

"No evidence of sustained growth is yet in sight," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said. "We cannot expect the economy to regain vigor until the president's economic recovery program takes hold and interest rates come down significantly."

He said the report "implies that business activity will be sluggish in the months ahead."

The indicators, a barometer for the economy, fell 0.1 percent in July, a much smaller drop than the 1.6 percent decline in May and a revised 1 percent fall in June.

The report fitted closely with what economists already knew: The economy is in a slowdown, which some call a recession, caused in large part by high interest rates and centered on interest-sensitive sectors such as housing, higher-priced consumer items and investment.

But it left unanswered how deep that slump may go and just how long it will last.

The slowdown began in the second April-June quarter of this year, when the gross national product adjusted for inflation declined 2.4 percent. Many private economists predict another decline this quarter, but those figures are not yet in.

Many economists predict the economy will resume its growth in the fourth quarter, when the Reagan administration's tax cuts approved by Congress will begin

to be felt by individuals and defense expenditures will increase.

## Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change this week
Advest Group	11 1/4	up 1/4
Alex. & Alex.	31	dn 1/2
Acmat	6 1/2	dn 1/4
Aetna *	37	dn 1/4
CBT Corp	26 1/2	unch
Col. Bancorp	17 1/2	dn 1
First Bancorp	28 1/2	dn 1
First Hart. Corp	21	dn 2 1/4
Hart. National	42	dn 1
Hart. Steam Boil.	50 1/2	dn 2 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	30 1/2	dn 1 1/2
J.C. Penney	10	unch
Lydall	6 1/4	unch
Sage-Allen	41 1/4	dn 1/2
SNCT	42 1/2	dn 1/2
Travelers	56 1/2	dn 3/4
United Tech	35 1/2	dn 1/2
First CT. Bancorp	42 1/2	dn 1/2
Gold	\$425.00	dn \$4.50

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