

Amusing translation can ruin business deal

A major auto manufacturer that began marketing its "Nova" compact model in a Latin American country discovered (too late) that the Spanish equivalent of the car's name is "no va," or "it doesn't go."

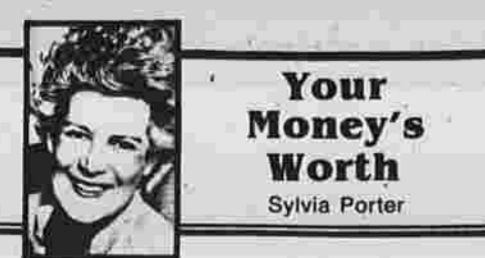
An Italian translation from English of a touch-toe drill had to be corrected, because it came out "the dentist takes off his shoe and sock and presses the drill with his toe."

A small-businessman, who gave an instruction booklet accompanying a computer destined for Jakarta to an Indonesian exchange student, learned (also too late) that the term "software" came out as "underwear," "tissue" and "computer ink."

These are amusing examples of sloppy translations, but they can result in more than the red face former President Carter had when his remarks about the "desires" of the Polish people were transformed into their "lusts."

Translations that are not precise in contracts, divorce agreements, instruction manuals, shipping rules or even in private letters can — and have — cost millions of dollars in losses over the years. And a poor translation can not only harm delicate diplomatic relations, it also can ruin business deals — as it did for an American company concerned with heavy-duty wrapping paper.

The language "scholar" hired by the corporation to handle the translation from English to Japanese created a hitherto unknown Japanese character that meant "he



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

1) Find out if the translation company has a staff that includes attorneys, bankers, physicians, engineers in the various disciplines and others with the expert knowledge that may be needed in your translation. You may need more than an ability to speak the foreign language fluently. You could need a thorough knowledge of the technical terms of your subject as well.

2) Check whether the company has a library that covers your subject in the language with which you are concerned. (I am assuming your translation involves more than a minor "see you after Labor Day.")

3) Ask to examine some of the organization's translations, whether these be communications similar to those in which you are involved or simply foreign language versions of an annual report of a U.S. business.

4) While in the office of the translator, look for the Yellow Pages and sales catalogs of foreign countries. Professional translation organizations must have these basic manuals if they are to stay up to date on the idioms and changes in language.

5) Find out how long the translator has been in the U.S. without a long trip back home. Besser makes the point that if a translator has been in this country more than six years, he or she will have lost touch with his or her native language.

6) Check whether the company works in "teams" on translations. Many efforts require the skills of a group of informed persons.

Besser (who must be considered heavily biased since she heads a company employing 157 persons) says "no product is considered satisfactory to send to a client unless it is proofread three times by three persons."

7) If you're in advertising, be sure the translation organization has experts who know marketing and the media. Advertisers may, in ignorance, push costly products in foreign publications going to lower-income levels.

Yes, English is accepted as a language of international commerce. But while there are 300 million people who speak English, remember that there are 365 million who speak Urdu, plus 683 million who speak Chinese, and 117 million who speak Japanese.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.) Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate.

Personal advice from Abby

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



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In Tolland, just a couple mins. to Rt. 15, a few mins. from Tolland Center. Six room ranch in great shape, nice residential area of town, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, huge Rec.Rm. with bar, mid 60's.

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GOP lukewarm about bonding ... page 4

Manchester Herald

Cloudy and cool through Friday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Thurs., Sept. 3, 1981
25 Cents



Pipe orientation

Freshmen were led to orientation at the University of Hartford this week by piper Wendell Odell, pipe master of the Stewart Highlanders of Manchester. About 10,000 students started classes at UoH Wednesday.

GOP chairman attacks Tucci

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Acting Town Democratic Chairman Curtis M. Smith attacked maverick conservative party member John A. Tucci Wednesday, calling him and "that wing of the party" a "destructive" force that is "out-of-touch."

Smith's comments came at the end of Wednesday's meeting of the Republican Town Committee.

"We are being slighted by those people who choose to sit back and shoot at us and stab at us," charged Smith. "As acting chairman, I won't sit back while four candidates are attacked by innuendo.

"I challenge anyone to get out of

the press and get onto this floor and I will debate anyone here — even Mr. Tucci."

Smith said afterwards his comments were a reaction to Tucci's recent public statements criticizing GOP candidates for the Board of Directors and the Board of Education.

Tucci has called the candidates too liberal and said he and others who agree with him would "try to take over the Town Committee" if the Republicans lose in November.

Tucci, a member of the conservative Connecticut Political Action Committee, aborted an independent candidacy for the Board of Directors last week, saying he would prefer to work within the Republican Party.

He said this morning he missed Wednesday's meeting, because he had another meeting to attend.

"But I will attend the next Town Committee meeting and I will debate Curt Smith anytime, anywhere," said Tucci. "The rest of the Town Committee is sitting there and listening to this garbage. They refuse to back issues. They have no issues.

"I will debate the issues and let's find out where Curt Smith stands. Let him stand on what he believes and come out of the closet on the issues."

Tucci denied being out-of-touch.

"It's amazing how every issue I have touched I had widespread support on," he said. "The leadership of this party hasn't stood on any people issues until they're totally formed and totally safe." Smith also accused Tucci of failing to do any work for the party.

"The building process we are engaged in is methodical and business like and long-term," said Smith. "There are members who do not agree with this long-term program and we are being slighted by these people."

Smith said he is "tick off" Tucci's attacks on the party leadership and candidates, but he threatened no action if Tucci fails to mend his ways.

"The guy said he wants to work within the party," said Smith. "We're just challenging him to be big enough to come here."

"If he totally can't stomach us, why does he stick around?"

Burkamp plans restaurant

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

A 300-seat restaurant, catering mainly to the "evening crowd," is being planned for the Manchester Mall, owner Kenneth Burkamp said. Burkamp said he signed a lease Wednesday with the Peter Whitman Corporation of New Britain to create a restaurant on the ground floor of the downtown building, the former appliance department of the W.T. Grant store.

Burkamp said the restaurant would probably feature a nightclub atmosphere, with live entertainment and a liquor license.

Earlier attempts to locate a restaurant in the building were unsuccessful because a liquor license could not be obtained, owing to a provision in the town liquor ordinance mandating a certain distance between license holders.

Changes in the town liquor ordinance which do away with that requirement in the downtown area should allow the owners to obtain a license, Burkamp said.

The restaurant could begin operation as soon as six months from now, Burkamp said, depending on how long it takes to get a license.

According to Burkamp, the Peter Whitman Corporation is a group of individuals who operate other restaurants under different corporate names. Representatives of the group could not be reached for comment today.

Burkamp said he is not familiar with the group's development plans, but he said the restaurant will probably feature live entertainment.

"What we're trying for is a nighttime trade," he said. "If they cater to the nighttime trade, it might stimulate other businesses to stay open."

Burkamp said the restaurant should provide a boost to the downtown area. "Anything that attracts people downtown is good," he said.

In connection with the restaurant plans, Burkamp plans to renovate the mall building. Landscaping is planned for the rear of the building, off Purnell Place, where the en-

Iran kills dissidents

By United Press International

Revolutionary Guards killed seven dissidents in an eight-hour battle in Tehran that ended today and 55 more people were reported executed.

Iranian television said 55 persons had been executed in the aftermath of the assassinations of two high Iranian officials last weekend. It brought to 69 the number of executions of political dissidents since the ouster of President Abolhasan-Bani-Sadr in June.

Tehran Radio monitored in Ankara said three other dissidents were arrested in the shootout — the first major outbreak of fighting in Tehran since President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar were killed in a bomb blast Sunday.

The Iranian parliament Wednesday gave the cabinet of new Prime Minister Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani a quick vote of confidence.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas battling the Islamic regime confirmed that a top Palestine Liberation Organization official met with senior PLO leader Masoud Rajavi. The PLO denied Tuesday that any such meeting took place.

Reports of contacts between the PLO, which aided Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's rise to power in 1979, and Khomeini's foes followed recent allegations that

Democrats outline objections

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Town Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said at a press conference this morning that he might bring local Democrats' objections to the new legislative redistricting plan to the Board of Directors.

"We don't want to do anything presumptuous, but we've talked about making a presentation to the Board of Directors and leaving it up to them," said Cummings.

He stressed that the Democrats will not request a financial contribution by the town to the statewide lawsuit challenging the new reapportionment plan.

"We would be pressing on in hopes of stirring up their (the board's) interest to the effect on the town and they could take it from there," Cummings added.

"Taking it from there" — short of donating money — could include passing a resolution, said Cummings. Democratic Vice Chairman Dorothy Brindamour and Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert J. Stevenson met with reporters this morning to outline their objections to the new drawn legislative districts.

Mrs. Brindamour and Stevenson said they were representing the local Democratic Party at meetings of the statewide Committee for Rational Reapportionment, which filed suit last Friday to overturn the reapportionment plan passed this summer by the General Assembly.

They explained that a solution offered by the committee would increase the number of state representatives from the current 151 to about 180.

Under this system, Manchester would be wholly contained in three legislative districts, instead of being divided into four districts, Stevenson said. The districts would be divided into three zones by straight lines running either north-to-south or east-to-west.

"I was pleasantly surprised when I go to the meeting to find that they decide whether to send the whole matter back to the legislature or a special committee appointed by the legislature, or to let the courts draw the new lines."

Remap gripe going to town?

Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert J. Stevenson points to a map of Manchester's proposed new state legislative districts to back his point that the new districts are

Democrats outline objections

irrational and sacrifice the best interests of local voters. Stevenson represents local Democrats at the statewide Committee for Rational Reapportionment.

The Democrats reiterated their charges that Manchester's best interests were sacrificed to protect the political fortunes of incumbents locally and in surrounding communities.

"They used Manchester as a chopping block," said Stevenson. "This whole thing was to protect the incumbents, as far as I'm concerned."

"This was done to make things easy for the East Hartford representatives and to make things better for the Manchester representatives."

Stevenson said increasing the size of the legislature by about 30 percent to about 180 members would be wholly contained in three legislative districts, instead of being divided into four districts, Stevenson said. The districts would be divided into three zones by straight lines running either north-to-south or east-to-west.

"I was pleasantly surprised when I go to the meeting to find that they decide whether to send the whole matter back to the legislature or a special committee appointed by the legislature, or to let the courts draw the new lines."

connection with a proposal to locate a restaurant on the ground floor.

Renovations to improve the appearance of the rear entrance of Manchester Mall, located off Purnell Place, are planned in

trace to the restaurant would be located. A new mall entrance is also included in the design.

The bottom floor of the building, where the 8,000-square-foot restaurant to Whitman is located, is now used only for storage, Burkamp said.

Burkamp added that he does not foresee any problems in opening the restaurant — "but you never know."

Today's Herald
No retreat

President Reagan is challenging the Soviets to negotiate legitimate nuclear arms reductions or face an arms race "they can't win." Page 3.

In sports

One-sided games mark softball tourney play ... Fenway Park "homer" paces Red Sox win ... Page 9.

Indiana stop A's twice ... Don Zimmer's contract extended ... Page 10.

Index

Advice ... 16
Area towns ... 16
Business ... 21
Classified ... 23-23
Comics ... 19
Editorial ... 6
Entertainment ... 17
Lottery ... 2
Obituaries ... 2
Peopletalk ... 2
Sports ... 9-12
Television ... 17
Weather ... 2

News Briefing



Pennsylvania floods ease

By United Press International

More than 1,500 residents forced from their homes by raging floodwaters in the Johnstown, Pa., area returned home today. Thunderstorms rolling from the Gulf Coast to the Appalachians also sent rivers and streams coursing through homes Texas.

Torrential rains spread from the western and central Gulf Coast and through the Tennessee and Ohio valleys to the eastern Great Lakes and the Appalachians. Floods swept Texas and Pennsylvania.

Thunderstorms rolling from the Gulf Coast to the Appalachians produced record floods in South Texas and spawned flash flooding around Johnston. More than 1,500 families evacuated by flash floods and small streams gurgled by up to 6 inches of rain. No injuries were reported.

There will be some property damage in terms of yards washed away and basements flooded, but there have been no buildings washed away or anything like we experienced in 1977," said a spokeswoman at Richland Center, an agency responsible for dispatching police, fire and other emergency crews to the small communities in the valley surrounding Johnston.

The spokeswoman said more than 1,500 homes were evacuated Wednesday and residents took refuge in schools. She said it was difficult to determine the exact number of homes evacuated but all of the families were allowed to return early today.

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UPI photo

Today in history

On Sept. 3, 1916, the Allies turned back the Germans in World War I's Battle of Verdun. These German prisoners were captured by the French.

Angolans flee; fear reprisals

By United Press International

About 100 Angolans who cooperated with South African troops during their invasion of Angola, fled to South West Africa as the forces withdrew, the South African government said today.

In Windhoek, South West Africa, a South African military spokesman said the withdrawal of South African troops from Angola was virtually complete.

The spokesman said most of the 200 tons of weapons captured during the raid, along with Soviet-made tanks and trucks, has been moved to South African bases inside South West Africa, also known as Namibia.

About 100 Angolans, joined by five Portuguese, accompanied one of the last South African military convoys to leave Angola, a South West African government spokesman said.

The refugees said they have been threatened with reprisals for associating with the security forces and they are scared," the spokesman said.

The Soviet Union Wednesday ignored the capture of one of its soldiers by South African forces in Angola, and instead accused the United States of "playing with fire" by siding with South Africa.

The U.S. leaders have of late not only been talking profusely about their military might, but have also pushed allied countries to acts of aggression," the official Soviet news agency Tass said in an obvious reference to South Africa's incursion into Angola.

But the commentary made no mention of the Soviet soldier captured in last week's raid or the four other Soviet troops that South Africa said were killed.

A South African military spokesman said the captured Soviet soldier, Sgt. Major Nikolay Fedorovich Pestrakov, 36, was undergoing interrogation and had admitted to being inside Angola since 1979.

The spokesman said the soldier was captured in last week's raid or the four other Soviet troops that South Africa said were killed.

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No decision on defense

By United Press International

Despite White House talk of cuts in proposed Pentagon spending, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger insists no firm decision has been made to score back the administration's \$1.5 trillion drive to "rearm America."

Weinberger — taking issue with White House aides who one day earlier said the Pentagon had been marked for cuts — made the statement Wednesday night upon arriving in Honolulu to address an American Legion convention.

Asked by reporters how much of a reduction he would support, Weinberger replied, "We haven't had any indication that there will be any yet."

"There have been a lot of rumors. There are always a lot of reports about this time of year. But until the president makes some decisions, why we don't know there will be any necessary for any major revisions."

With new projections showing his goal of balancing the federal budget by 1984 to be in jeopardy, White House aides say staff James Baker said this new attack on federal spending will affect the Pentagon along with all other government agencies.

Baker said Reagan wants planned defense outlays cut by a total of \$30 billion in 1983 and 1984. Asked about Baker's comments, Weinberger said, "Well, there are several voices in the White House. I've talked to some people who have assured me, and I believe them implicitly, that there have been no decisions made."

Despite conflicting accounts by Weinberger and Baker, the Pentagon is proceeding with reviews to determine where reductions should be made once formally ordered by Reagan.

And although the search for possible cuts has focused so far on planned outlays in fiscal 1983, officials said Wednesday they may go to Congress seeking cutbacks as early as next year.

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Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy and cool today. High temperatures 68 to 70. Cloudy with a chance of some fog and drizzle tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Friday continued mostly cloudy and cool with highs again 65 to 70. Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph through Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of occasional rain through the period. High temperatures in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 60s. Vermont: Considerable cloudiness with chance of rain or showers each day. Highs in the 70s to near 80 and lows 55 to 65. Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of daily showers. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

National forecast

Table with columns for City & State, High, Low, and Chance of Precipitation. Includes cities like Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, and Miami.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Rhode Island daily: 856, Wednesday in New 9974, 61319, 128910. Massachusetts weekly: Connecticut daily: 648, 0779. Vermont daily: 244. Maine daily: 921. New Hampshire daily: 1, 6339.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1981 with 119 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. On this date in history: In 1783, the signing of the Treaty of Paris officially ended the seven-year American Revolutionary War. The new country had won its independence from Great Britain.

In 1916, the Allies turned back the Germans in World War I's Battle of Verdun. In 1939, Great Britain declared war on Germany. France followed six hours later, quickly joined by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.

In 1978, Hurricane David, one of the strongest Atlantic storms of the century, hit the U.S. Eastern Seaboard after sweeping through the Caribbean, where it left more than 1,000 dead and caused billions of dollars in damages.

Mauchester Herald

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Teachers threaten walkouts

By United Press International

With summer not officially ended, public school teachers in Philadelphia and Boston threatened a walkout to protest mass layoffs — the largest of disputes in five states that may disrupt the start of classes for about 300,000 students.

In Michigan, four strikes in small districts already have idled teachers and some 3,000 students. Strikes also pushed back the first day of school in Rhode Island and Illinois.

Elsewhere, teachers elsewhere appeared to be showing more willingness to reach agreement this year than in 1980-81.

Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Association, said NEA affiliates were signing contracts at a faster rate than usual with salary increases ranging from 8 to 11 percent. He said he expected the number of strikes this fall term would be normal — ranging between 150 and 200.

In Chicago, the School Finance Authority met Wednesday to consider its new one-year contract with teachers. The school board will not be able to pay employees or open schools on schedule unless the finance authority approves its spending plans.

In Philadelphia, the district's teachers and non-teaching aides have authorized a strike for the second year in a row unless their contract is fully honored. The city's 213,000 students (12,000 less than last year) are scheduled to start school Sept. 10.

Mayor William Green has a plan for a long-range settlement, but it offers little hope of success since it included a proposal for the teachers to renegotiate their contract. Philadelphia Federation of Teachers' President John Murray said the teachers would not renegotiate.

In Boston, the School Committee met Wednesday in executive session to see if it could find more money to rehire teachers and to consider its options if a strike takes place.

The Boston Teachers Union has recommended its membership authorize a strike to protest the layoffs of some 1,000 teachers. The walkouts would affect 273,000 students.

BTU leaders have called a strike meeting for Sept. 7, and school Superintendent Robert Spillane has vowed to fire any of the 4,200 teachers who don't show up for work on schedule.

Scott Widmeyer, a spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers in Washington said a strike was in progress in Illinois in the community of Pontiac-Holiday. Other sources said teachers in O'Fallon, Villa Park and Lombard also were on strike. Approximately 8,850 students and 423 teachers are involved.

Teacher contract disputes kept 2,900 students in Rhode Island out of school in the North Smithfield and Exeter-West Greenwich districts.

Classes in the St. Louis schools began Wednesday after a tentative contract agreement averted a possible teachers' strike.

In Michigan, about 300 teachers are on strike in Allegan, Decatur, the Sanilac intermediate schools and the Muskegon district in the Upper Peninsula.

Ex-leaders face trial in Poland

By United Press International

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Former Polish officials accused of responsibility for the nation's lingering social and economic crisis will go on trial soon, a high-ranking Communist Party member told a meeting of the party Central Committee today.

At the same time, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak warned that Poland was witnessing a sharp, merciless political struggle in which adversaries were aiming at "weakening and taking over power in the country."

The warning came as Solidarity threatened a nationwide newspaper, radio and television strike for Oct. 1 and Moscow accused the independent labor federation of seeking to seize power to restore capitalism.

Pollburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski, a solid proponent of the official news agency PAP, said prosecutors had been carrying out careful investigations and "those responsible for the crisis will go on trial soon."

The text of Barcikowski's speech was not immediately available, and the summary mentioned no names, but legal action was being during the summer against ousted Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz and other former officials during the 10-year regime of party chief Edward Gierek.

Barcikowski, PAP said, also declared a necessity for "effective counteractions against the extremist wings in Solidarity."

In a speech at the first days session of the Central committee meeting Wednesday, party official Edward Skrzypczak told the assembly that government plans for economic reform were a gamble that will bring unemployment and bankrupt plants across the country.

Skrzypczak called government's plans for economic reform next year a "poker game." He warned "in the first stages of economic reform there will be unemployment, a mess in material supplies and bankruptcy of the industrial plants."

In Moscow, a leading Soviet newspaper accused Solidarity of undermining the socialist system in Poland with strikes and said it was seeking to "bring down the state system" to restore capitalism in the Warsaw Pact nation.

The story, published by the Soviet labor union newspaper Trud, was distributed early today by the Tass news agency, indicating it had the support of the Soviet leadership.

Trud said Solidarity exposed its "counter-revolutionary, anti-socialist character" in a charter of proposed new rules to be adopted at the 10-million member labor federation's first national convention this weekend.



UPI photo

Doria explorer never returning

By United Press International

U.S. Customs Inspector Anthony Merenda checks the lock and chain on the unopened safe taken from the sunken luxury liner Andrea Doria after it arrived in New York Wednesday. The sea level II, carrying potential treasure, returned to home port after a sometimes "oerie" deep sea exploration.

Ms. Anderson said the adventure marks the "last chapter in the book" of the mystery surrounding the liner that collided with the ship Stockholm in heavy fog off Nantucket, Mass., on July 25, 1956, killing 50 people.

"She (the Andrea Doria) did not make it easy," Gimbel said. The exploration was conducted at a depth of 230 feet. Don Hollis, a diver who spent 17 days in the murky interior of the ship, called the liner "a deep and magnificent wreck."

Several of the divers said they were shocked during their deep-sea search. They said they sensed "a presence" in the murky interior of the ship, pitch black and webbed with discarded fish that threatened to entangle their air lines.

A rusty black safe, pulled from the depths of the Atlantic Ocean by divers who returned from a month-long expedition Wednesday, was held at the New York Aquarium at Coney Island in a salt water tank with sharks. The tank is to be opened on live television at the end of a documentary.

Expedition leaders hoped the salt water would preserve from further deterioration up to \$4 million in cash and jewels the safe is believed to hold.

Although divers failed to recover a second safe, Peter Gimbel, 53, the expedition leader and department store heir, said he was not going back to the theoretically unbreakable liner that had become almost an obsession with him.

"No sir, I have no plan ever to return to the ship," said Gimbel, speaking with reporters through an intercom in the decompression chamber where he and four other divers were adjusting to sea level atmospheric pressure.

Elga Andersen, Gimbel's wife, said the divers described "a presence" when they discovered the safe.

"It was almost as if the ship was saying, 'You're not going to get my safe,'" she said.

U.S. Customs officials required Gimbel's representatives to post a \$2 million bond to cover the safe and other items recovered from the Andrea Doria, including dishes, a glass door and religious objects from the ship's chapel.

Army discontent threatens Peking

By United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. intelligence report says growing discontent within China's Peoples' Liberation Army could threaten the stability of Peking's Communist Party government.

A Defense Intelligence Agency report, released by Congress Wednesday, said economic problems — including static wages and low military budgets — are breeding discontent and low morale within the ranks of China's armed forces.

The report said opposition also exists within the 2.5 million-member Peoples' Liberation Army to government modernization program.

As a result, military enlistments have declined, military wages have remained static and opportunities for promotion have not grown significantly. The report noted the army has come in for increasing criticism by China's official controlled press since last fall.

"If the current economic program fails, the report said, 'the military may become more actively involved in the political and economic decision-making process.'"

The study said the current regime's evaluation of the merits and mistakes of Mao also has created discontent in the military.

"Some veteran military officers are opposed to the criticisms of Mao and rationalize any of his actions that had adverse effects," it said.

Reagan insists he won't retreat on arms buildup

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Reagan is challenging the Soviets to negotiate legitimate reductions in nuclear arsenals or face an arms race "they can't win."

Fired up at an Illinois Republican fund-raising gathering Wednesday night, Reagan also pledged no retreat from his military buildup despite announced plans to cut Pentagon spending by a total of \$50 billion in fiscal 1983 and 1984.

The president remained overnight in Chicago to address the AFL-CIO of Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners at their 100th anniversary convention and aides indicated a cool reception could be awaiting him because of his tough handling of the air controllers' strike.

Reagan was to return to Washington later today. The president was met by boos and chants from more than 100 picketing controllers when he arrived in Chicago from Los Angeles Wednesday.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the convention, Reagan defended the firing of 11,400 controllers on grounds they broke their no-strike oath with the federal government.

"I can tell you now, we are going to do it because we have no choice," he said. "It has to be done."

The president said he had just received news "that gladdened my heart" — that members of iron and steel industry are embarking on a \$5 billion expansion and modernization program.

He said he would urge business to "invest, expand," with incentives provided by recently enacted tax cuts.

Heavily armed man jailed after threat

By United Press International

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A man armed with five guns and possibly under the influence of a powerful hallucinogenic drug, who told Secret Service agents he was on route to "kill President Reagan," was jailed today awaiting psychiatric tests.

Isom Joseph Dean Jr., 24, was arrested Wednesday in Towson, Md. — less than an hour's drive from the White House — after his sister reported he was driving her car without permission.

He was charged with threatening to assassinate the president and held without bond.

Ben Frazier, Dean's attorney, said in a pretrial report his client had taken PCP, a powerful hallucinogenic drug, and had been drinking hours before he was arrested.

U.S. Magistrate Paul Rosenberg ordered Dean be sent to a federal detention facility in Springfield, Mo., for a 60-day examination, including psychiatric tests.

Republicans lukewarm about Cheney bonds

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Even though the Republican Board of Directors members voted Tuesday to put the \$2 million bond issue for improvements to the Cheney Historic District on the ballot, "in no way does that indicate that we (Republicans) endorse the floating of those bonds," stressed Acting Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

Smith also told the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night he is working with GOP chairman in East Hartford and Hartford to form a new political action committee and the issues survey distributed by

local Republicans is producing some surprising results. The Republicans revealed that they voted Tuesday in favor of creating a referendum on the Cheney project after deciding in caucus that would be consistent with the last GOP platform, which favored giving citizens the right to vote on key issues.

This decision was crucial, because the Republicans—the minority party on the board—had a majority Tuesday, since only Democrats Stephen T. Cassano and Barbara B. Weinberg were present.

Ms. Dellafera stressed that she has "no objection" to the development, but believes it should be part of a special election. Smith said although the Republicans have not taken a position on the development yet, he expects the GOP candidates will take a stand before the referendum.

Smith also said the results of the Republican mail survey has revealed a surprising result that could help the Republicans. In answer to the question asking people how they think the quality of life has changed in the past 10 years, Smith said, "It's running more than half saying that the quality of life has decreased. This is significant, because people tend to defend their town."

Contract likely for custodians

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

A proposal from the school custodians, modifying their demand for equal pay with their town-employed peers may result in a contract settlement, a school official said today.

"We can work it out," he said. Salary had been the major stumbling block. Union officials were asking for equal pay with town employees, who earn an average of \$3,000 more per year. The school administration maintained that it could not afford to pay that amount.

A settlement worked out in an earlier mediation session that called for a 4 percent raise retroactive to July 1, 6 percent on Jan. 1, and 10 percent in 1982, was rejected by the Board of Education. The board said it did not want to be locked into the 10 percent raise.

Deakin's meeting was a last-ditch effort to avoid binding arbitration, which was the next step in the settlement process. If the board accepts the union's salary proposal, Deakin said the two sides will probably not need to meet with the state mediator again.

Deakin, who said he would support the union's proposal, said he will bring it to the board at its Sept. 14 meeting. If the board approves the salary part, negotiations could continue on other unsettled issues, which Deakin called "significant, but not insurmountable."

Other issues that must be settled before the two sides agree to a new contract involve flexibility in shift

hours, tightening attendance, lengthening the probationary period, tightening the language on transfers and layoffs, and compensation for snow removal, Deakin said.

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



The last day of school

Swim lessons have gone well at the Fountain Village apartments this summer so the attentive pupils got a treat on their last day of

Task force sets meeting

The Manchester Task Force on Intercultural Relations will meet tonight at 7:30 in the student cafeteria at Manchester Community College.

The task force is scheduled to hear a presentation on the school system's affirmative action program from Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel.

The task force is an interracial group of residents whose goal is to promote racial understanding. The group was formed after an April forum on racial relations, held at Manchester Community College.

Fire kills woman
WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — Authorities say careless smoking apparently caused an apartment fire that killed an elderly woman.

Fire Marshal George Taylor said a living room couch in a ground floor unit of the building at 90 Caylor Court caught fire apparently when the 68-year-old tenant dropped a lit cigarette.

Kathleen Danbar's burned body was found on the couch about 1 a.m. Wednesday, Taylor said.

About 20 tenants of the 2½-story wood-frame building were evacuated as a precaution, Taylor said, but the fire didn't spread beyond the woman's living room.

Autopsies due
FARMINGTON (UPI) — The Chief State Medical Examiner's Office says autopsies will be performed on the bodies of two men that were found floating in separate areas of Long Island Sound.

The body of Samuel McEivren, 52, of New Haven was discovered floating near the entrance to New Haven Harbor Wednesday by a pleasure craft, the Coast Guard said.

McEivren was reported missing last weekend when he fell from a small boat off Branford Beacon while trying to unsnag a line from the boat's propeller.

Another body was found Wednesday by a fishing vessel near Fisher Island's East Harbor, Coast Guard officials said. Officials said the body would not be identified until today.

However, James Johab, 46, of Hartford was reported missing after a similar boating accident near the island last weekend.

Both bodies were taken to the medical examiner's office in Farmington for the autopsies.

There's plenty of gas for Labor Day

BOSTON (UPI) — There'll be plenty of gasoline around, and most New England service stations will be open this Labor Day weekend, but motorists will be paying a lot more than ever before.

Surveys compiled by the American Automobile Association and Automobile Legal Association show up to three of every four stations will be open on Monday, with more operating Saturday and Sunday.

But the AAA and ALA surveys differed sharply in how many stations would be open in some states. The ALA said only about 24 percent of New Hampshire stations would be open over the three day holiday, while AAA said that number would be 76 percent.

Two years ago during an energy crisis, the ALA found only 17 percent of stations were open.

The increase of 37 percent, the ALA survey stated, "is an indication of how much the gasoline supply situation has improved."

Highway summary assists travelers

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Here's a summary of major highway construction projects in New England, compiled by the ALA Auto and Travel Club to assist travelers during the Labor Day Weekend.

Connecticut
The projects along Interstate 84 between Southington and Farmington, and on Interstate 86 north of Hartford, continue. Work is suspended on weekends so vacationers should encounter few, if any, delays. Work is also in progress along Route 15 (the Merritt Parkway) in Trumbull at the junctions of Route 8 and Route 25.

Maine
Construction is underway on Route 1 in Wells, Saco, Wiscasset and Presque Isle. On Interstate 95, resurfacing continues between Waterville and Palmyra and in Houlton.

Massachusetts
Delays and detours are still a problem in both directions on the Mystic Tonn Bridge. Construction is still ongoing along Interstate 495 between Haverhill and Salisbury.

Rhode Island
The alternate route is to take Interstate 495 northbound to the Route 20 interchange and then reverse direction.

The Massachusetts Turnpike projects at the Woronoco Bridge and the Connecticut River Bridge continue. The project on the Turnpike Extension in the Copley Square area of Boston will be under way for quite some time but has no effect on traffic flow.

Vermont
There is construction off Interstate 89 at the Northfield exit, work on the northbound lane of Interstate 91 in Benet, and projects on Route 2 and 14 in the Montpelier area.

New Hampshire
Work along Interstate 93 includes a few minor detours just north of Concord, construction south of the Route 302 junction and bridge work in Littleton.

Rhode Island
The Skonnet Bridge in Tiverton and the Sprague Bridge in Narragansett are the major problems facing weekend travelers in Rhode Island.

Vermont
WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Prosecutors say they won't investigate an explained withdrawals from a savings account held by the Middletown Veterans of Foreign Wars post because the statute of limitations would prevent criminal charges.

Assistant State's Attorney Jerome O'Malley said Wednesday the post's books showed "questionable withdrawals" but the statute of limitations precluded a criminal

probe. Post Quartermaster Robert Rochette, 26, met Tuesday with O'Malley, who works for the economic crime unit of the chief state's attorney's office, to discuss the unaccounted for withdrawals totalling \$5,200.

The meeting followed an audit of the post's books and bank statements, which Rochette said showed the withdrawals were made in his predecessor's name, Rudolph Mergel Jr. of Portland.

Mergel, who held the post for a decade before Rochette took over in June 1980, maintained the money had been used for post business but he could not recall how it was spent.

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Official suggests elderly services division

A new division of elderly services to coordinate what is offered the town's senior citizens may be suggested by Human Services Director Hanna Marcus.

Ms. Marcus said that coordination of the services would make them available to a larger number of senior citizens and increase participation in the programs.

According to the memo, the new director should have a college degree and experience in human services administration, with responsibility for the aging.

The current director of the senior citizens' center, Wally Fortin, announced last month that he will retire from that position this fall.

Joyner urges agency probe

HARTFORD — A Republican legislator, saying the Department of Mental Retardation is "empire building," has called for an investigation of the agency's \$96.3 million budget and its staffing levels.

Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, said there were 4,900 employees to take care of 3,000 patients but he said the quality of care, according to testimony he has heard on the Legislature's PUBLIC Health Committee, has not improved.

Despite the added money, he said he heard testimony that patients from state institutions such as the Mansfield Training School in Southbury were being discharged without adequate follow up care.

"I'm not using the word dumping but I guess you could call it that," he said.

Joyner said that in 1972 there were 2,700 employees to cover 3,700 patients.

"It just does not make sense that the employee-to-patient ratio has more than doubled over that period of time," he said at a morning news conference.

The agency's budget in 1972 was \$26.7 million. Even when adjusted for inflation, Joyner said, the budget has increased by 70 percent.

"I do understand that there have been some philosophical changes in the running of the agency, but some of these increases in spending and in the number of employees smack of empire building," he said.

"I believe the time has come for the Legislature to take a good hard look at the cost containment efforts of Commissioner (Gareth) Thorne and his lieutenants," Joyner added.

He sent letters to the Program Review and Investigations and the Appropriations Committees asking them to investigate "this apparent unwarranted increase in spending and manpower."

Swensson named to study group

Rep. Elsie L. "Bix" Swensson, R-Manchester, announced Wednesday that she has been appointed to a special legislative task force to study the problem of sterilization in Connecticut — especially accusations of involuntary sterilization.

The appointment was made by House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand.

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OPINION / commentary

Is Labor Dept. up to its old tricks?

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Ray Donovan's recent claim that he lacks the legal authority to seek removal of Roy Williams as Teamsters Union president has a familiar ring. It is disturbingly reminiscent of the Labor Department's action — or, more precisely, inaction — in a similar case six years ago.

That one involved a corrupt union, Laborers International, with links to organized crime. The union's Southeast Florida District Council president, Bernard G. Rubin, was convicted in October 1975 of embezzling \$400,000 in union funds. While he was appealing his conviction, he held onto his six union positions.

This troubled the Justice Department, which wanted to monitor the disbursement of union trust funds and sought help from the Labor Department. But Labor declined to go along, citing its "lack of authority."

It wasn't until October 1977 that Rubin was finally removed from his union posts — after the Justice Department developed evidence that he had embezzled another \$2 million in the two years he had been left in control of the trust funds, with the Labor Department's blessing.

"The only authority that the Department of Labor would have needed was a court order, which was what the Department of Justice was seeking when the Department of Labor withdrew its support," a Justice Department document noted in 1978.

It is axiomatic that federal agencies wind up as captives of the interests and institutions they are supposed to be regulating, and staff members of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations have noted this discouraging pattern in the Labor Department. In its report on the department's handling of the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund, the subcommittee investigators cite the "historical institutional incapability of the Department of Labor in dealing with labor racketeering."

The department's attitude costs Laborers Union members dearly in 1975. Records examined by my associate Tony Capaccio show that at the time the Labor Department



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

ducked its responsibilities regarding Rubin, he was working closely with underworld leaders to bleed the union through a mobster-run insurance company.

Rubin's role in the scheme was to throw union insurance business to the Farmers National Life Insurance Co., a small Florida company controlled by the Mob. Such Mafia luminaries as Anthony "Joe Batters" Accardo of Chicago, Santo Trafficante of Florida and Raymond Patriarca of New England took their allotted slices of the kickback pie provided by Laborers Union insurance premiums.

These were paid to Farmers National and another company allegedly purchased for the Mob in June 1976—the National American

thought Hauser was "a reputable businessman." He said he "absolutely, positively" did not realize the purchase was part of an elaborate Mob plot to milk the Laborers Union.

Footnote: The parallel between Rubin in 1975 and Williams in 1981 is not exact, of course. The Teamsters president has merely been indicted, not convicted, on corruption charges. But Ray Donovan's claim that he has no authority to seek Williams' ouster is specious at best.

WATCH ON WASTE: As reported here earlier, the State Department's reluctance to throw anything away has left the Passport Office with at least 140 million passport-related documents in its files. Not only does this cost the taxpayers a bundle in storage costs each year, but now it turns out there's another problem: Because of the sheer bulk of the files, it's difficult for employees to locate individual documents when they're asked to. In 1979, for example, there were 34,000 requests for old passport records; retrieving them cost the department about \$87,000.

Foggy Bottom officials are trying to figure out a way to lick both problems—the cost of storage and the difficulty of finding anything. The process, of course, will be time-consuming and expensive.

—The Agriculture Department's national finance center in New Orleans handles the accounting, budgetary, payroll and other personnel functions. As might be expected, the bulk of the work is automated. But a few years ago, department officials decided to install a new payroll-personnel computer system — and with good reason: A General Accounting Office audit concluded that the present computers were "obsolete, high-risk and inefficient." (What kind of risk was involved, the GAO investigators did not vouch safe.) The new system was supposed to be ready to go by December 1979. But the usual delays forced a deadline revision: The new computers won't be ready until July 1983. And the cost overruns may exceed \$3.3 million, the GAO estimates, while Agriculture's 100,000-plus employees' payroll chores are still being handled by the substandard computers.

An editorial

Enforcement, not more regulation

Congratulations to the Connecticut Commission on Sports Violence in High School and Colleges for acting in a manner most untypical for a commission.

The group has just completed an 18-month study of school sports safety by concluding that no more rules are needed, just better enforcement.

And, what is more, the blue ribbon group has decided that what also is not needed is a State Athletic Commission to oversee school sports. Such an organization was formed by the legislature in 1979 after the son of one of the legislator's constituents was injured in a brawl at a high school hockey game.

Hockey has come under tremendous attack from many quarters lately because of its violence, and there is no question that bad things have taken place in that sport. And every time a football player dies or is seriously injured, a general cry goes out to make that game safer.

Along with the violence that is natural to these and other contact sports is unruly crowd behavior. As teenage drinking has become more commonplace since the state lowered the drinking age to 18, there have been greater numbers of ugly crowd incidents at sporting events.

But every organized sport has its own rules to combat excessive violence, and in recent years tremendous advances have been made in protective equipment. The rules against violence are made by the people most intimately involved in the sports in question, people who understand the game and can distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behavior.

Outside regulation by those not familiar with the sport would be dangerous.

Controlling crowds should be left up to school authorities and police. Another level of government isn't needed.

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Controlling crowds should be left up to school authorities and police. Another level of government isn't needed.



"Now, David, we've all admired your budget slashes in welfare and the other social programs. But we're the Defense Department... Do you understand what I'm saying, David?"

Reaping tax benefits

By Stephen Puleo
(Stephen Puleo is the partner in-charge of the Boston office tax practice of Coopers & Lybrand, an international accounting firm.)

Despite all the hoopla raised about what it will do for big business, the new tax bill's biggest dollar benefits will go to individual wage earners. There's a catch though. The provisions of the administration's bill, unlike those of many previous tax cuts, requires taxpayers to take certain steps before they can reap the benefits.

And those benefits are enormous. Of the \$750 billion in tax cuts mandated by the bill, a whopping \$600 billion — fully 80 percent — will be passed along to individuals. The balance — still a sizeable \$150 billion — goes to business.

One of the benefits earmarked for individual taxpayers — the cut in withholding rates — is triggered automatically. But most of the provisions are sleepers: They'll lie dormant until the taxpayer acts to awaken them.

In some cases, the action required is a simple one, like deducting a certain percentage from tax bill. In other cases it's more involved. Following are some of the provisions of the new tax bill that everyone should be paying close attention to.

CUT IN WITHHOLDING RATES: Effective Oct. 1 this year, withholding rates for all taxpayers will automatically decrease by 5 percent, and all taxpayers will be able to take a 1.25 percent credit against their 1981 tax bills. I actual dollars, that's only going to amount to a savings — at most — of a few hundred dollars. Not much, you say? Not to worry. It gets better, and then better again. Effective July 1,

1982, the bill cuts withholding rates by another 10 percent followed by still another 10 percent slice. The result: by the 1984 tax year, all individuals will be paying approximately 23 percent less in taxes than they pay now.

WORKING COUPLES: For years, married working couples have complained that the IRS practiced discrimination. And they were right! The total tax paid by a married couple, both parents working, was usually greater than the total tax paid by two single individuals with the same combined income.

The new tax bill goes a long way toward eliminating the marriage penalty. For the 1982 tax year, married couples will be able to deduct 5 percent of their salary of the lower earning spouse from the couple's combined, taxable income, up to a maximum deduction of \$1,500 — even if they don't itemize.

In subsequent years, the deduction increases to 10 percent of the lower salary, up to a maximum of \$3,000. Here's an example of how the new provision works. Let's say both spouses earn \$20,000. In 1982, they'll be able to take \$1,000 (5 percent) right off the top of their taxable income, effectively lowering their taxes, all else being equal, by approximately \$400. In 1983, assuming the same income, they'll be able to chop \$2,000 off the top, reducing their actual tax bill by about \$750 and almost entirely eliminating the "penalty" they now pay for being married wage earners!

TAX-FREE RETIREMENT BENEFITS: Effective with the 1982 tax year, employees — even those covered by a company-sponsored pension plan — can elect to set aside (and pay no federal taxes on) up to \$2,000 of their earnings (\$2,250 for a married couple with one wage earner, \$4,000 if both spouses work)

in an Individual Retirement Account. The savings for a typical, individual taxpayer could be as much as \$500. But note the critical: "elect." You don't get the benefit unless you open the account. It's a simple procedure that many banks and insurance companies handle routinely. As with any investment, however, it pays to shop around for the deal that's best for you.

ESTATE AND GIFT TAXES: When fully phased in, under the new law only estates valued in excess of \$600,000 will be subject to a tax. Even then, it could be much lower than the tax previously collected. And after 1981 no tax will be collected on any estate, no matter what its value, if passed directly to the spouse of the deceased. Despite liberalization of the law, however, careful estate planning is still necessary to realize the maximum benefits. Check with such an expert before making any changes in your bequest.

OK. Let's get back to basics! Let's get back to the basic premise that nowhere will children get from any other institution the concentration of professional care, concern and attention that they are receiving now in the public schools.

I ask you to send that message to your students' parents, to this community, and to the politicians at all levels of government. We are proud of the job we do. We are proud of our schools. We teach the children in this rapidly changing society as best we can with what support is given to us.

Our schools deserve support from our community. Our schools must have support from our community. Only by working together can we provide the best possible learning opportunities for our children. Only by working together can we teach the children.

Commentary

A crisis: criticism

By Anne Gauvin
(Anne Gauvin is president of the Manchester Education Association. She made the following speech to the public school teachers this week.)

Public education is facing a crisis. A crisis of support.

In the year ahead we will face a 10 percent reduction in federal funding for education. Your state legislators cut an additional \$70 million in educational aid to local towns. And your Board of Directors unanimously voted to reduce this year's education budget by \$750,000.

A financial support crisis — it would appear so.

But a greater concern to us as professional educators must be the criticism crisis. There is a proliferation of critics who would have the public believe that the schools are failing.

We witness all too frequently attacks from the members of the new right, the moral majority, single issue groups who would vent their frustrations with society's rapid changes on an accessible target — the public schools.

The problem of dwindling support for our schools can be discouraging. But there is an obvious answer. I believe the answer to the problems that the teaching profession and public education face, lies with you, each and every one of you.

As a teacher, you deal with incredible challenges daily in your classrooms. And you meet those challenges successfully! You solve the most difficult kinds of problems in the educating of children — children who are rich and poor, brilliant and retarded, healthy and handicapped — this society's children.

Facing the problem of dwindling support for, by contrast, should be an easy task for us.

Teachers can make the difference in what happens to public education. The public talks about "getting back to basics."

OK. Let's get back to basics! Let's get back to the basic premise that nowhere will children get from any other institution the concentration of professional care, concern and attention that they are receiving now in the public schools.

I ask you to send that message to your students' parents, to this community, and to the politicians at all levels of government. We are proud of the job we do. We are proud of our schools. We teach the children in this rapidly changing society as best we can with what support is given to us.

Our schools deserve support from our community. Our schools must have support from our community. Only by working together can we provide the best possible learning opportunities for our children. Only by working together can we teach the children.

Tug captain is accused of perjury

NEW YORK (UPI) — The attorney for the sole survivor of a cabin cruiser allegedly sunk by a cement barge being towed by a tugboat has accused the tug's captain of perjuring himself at a Coast Guard inquiry of the collision.

Attorney Arthur Blank said Wednesday he would recall James Mitchell, captain of the tug David McAllister, to question him again about what he said the night of Aug. 9.

That night, shortly after 10 p.m., the cabin cruiser Karen E was rammed and sunk by a cement-laden barge being towed by Mitchell's tug in the Long Island Sound off Old Saybrook, Conn.

Richard Lublin, the owner of the Karen E and the only one of the six passengers to survive the crash, has claimed that Mitchell ignored his pleas for help.

Lublin, of West Hartford, Conn., testified the collision occurred when he steered his partially disabled, 36-foot craft to the tug to ask for assistance. The tug passed on him, the cruiser, lacking the power to escape the tug's wake, was rammed by the barge, he said.

Lublin's wife, daughter and three friends died in the crash. Blank accused Mitchell of perjuring himself in his testimony during a Coast Guard board of inquiry into the crash.

Blank said Mitchell quoted himself saying, "Where is that fellow?" once the tug had passed the cruiser.

Blank said Mitchell's testimony contradicted the testimony of first mate Paul Harris, who quoted Mitchell saying, "Where is that son of a bitch?" The attorney said, "It is perjury if he does not use exact words."

Mitchell, First Mate Paul Harris and deckhand Robert Rooney all testified hearing cries for help from the Karen E that night. But after seeing a white light by the buoy, they said they assumed the boat was safe and waiting for the Coast Guard.

Authorities in Suffolk County have said a grand jury would be impaneled to investigate the sinking after the Coast Guard inquiry is completed.

Still missing following the sinking are the bodies of Lublin's wife, Joan, 40, his next door neighbor, Rose Markoski, 44, and her daughter, Tina. The bodies of Lublin's daughter, Karen Elizabeth, 10, the boat's namesake, and Mrs. Markoski's husband, Thomas, 44, have been recovered.

'Hard work' can reduce deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says he will take some "hard work" but the state can avert this year's projected \$65.6 million budget deficit.

O'Neill, speaking after a Finance Advisory Committee meeting Wednesday, blamed the deficit on federal funding cuts, inflation and decreased tax revenues.

"It means that it's going to be much more difficult than expected," said O'Neill.

He repeated his position that it would be irresponsible to repeal the state's new tax on unincorporated businesses when faced with a sizeable deficit.

"That money has to come from somewhere," he said. "I think we can ball out of this with some hard work."

O'Neill also said he'll notify lawmakers in late October that he will call them back for a special session early in November to deal with Reagan administration budget cuts.

In a related development, two Republican legislators criticized House Speaker Ernest Abate for saying the special session could last until the start of the next regular session in February 1982.

Reps. John Rowland of Waterbury and Kenneth Tripp of Cheshire said a bill was passed this year to automatically reduce state funding to correspond with federal cutbacks.

They claimed Democrats are using time before the session to prepare for optional taxes, a route the Republicans said voters clearly indicated they did not want to take.

"The people of this state are too intelligent to put up with this absurdity," Tripp said. "Gov. O'Neill figures he can fool most of the people most of the time. November 1982 will show us who the real fools are."

Jurors being selected for perjury trial

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three more jurors needed to be selected today before a retired state police major could go on trial for perjury in connection with the New Britain municipal corruption scandal.

Two more jurors were selected Wednesday, leaving only one regular juror and two alternates still to be chosen for William F. Ellert's Superior Court trial on one count of perjury.

Ellert, the third-ranking state police officer when he retired for health reasons in 1978, is accused of lying to a one-man grand jury that investigating the sale of municipal promotions in New Britain.

A total of 28 people, most new or recent city employees, have been arrested in the state's 3 1/2-year corruption investigation. Fourteen have pleaded guilty and two have been convicted by juries.

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Armed man robs station

An armed man held up a Center Street gas station Tuesday night and made off with \$457 stuffed into a cloth bag, police said. It was the fourth armed robbery in Manchester in a week.

A 20-year-old attendant was preparing to close the Adco gas station when the holdup occurred. Walking back into the station he felt something against his back and saw a man behind him who told him to give him money, police said.

The attendant pushed the man and then saw the gun. He was made to put the \$457 in miscellaneous bills into the bag the armed man was carrying, police said.

The man then reached for the attendant's wallet, which he refused to let him take. The man then fled on foot through an alley alongside the station.

It was the fourth armed robbery in a week. The West Side Package Store, the Cumberland Farms Store on Green Road, and The Dairy Mart on Spenser Street have been recent targets.

Police said they are continuing their investigation into the holdups.

Wanted man charged here

A man wanted by Hartford police was arrested by police in Manchester Tuesday and turned over to Hartford.

Jose A. Delgado, 27 of Hartford was picked up by police Wednesday at Cheney Mills, where he is employed. He is charged with risk of injury to a minor, first-degree custodial interference and second-degree unlawful restraint, police said.

A New York City man was arrested by police in Manchester Tuesday on a warrant by New York police stemming from an alleged robbery.

Living Douch, 29 was arrested by police when a clerk ran to him because he was wanted. Responding to a call from a woman who said Douch appeared in a red coat, police arrested him at 382 Main Street, police said.

Margaret Langston of 121 Park St. returned to her apartment and found the door at the top of the stairs ajar. She heard noises inside and called out, then went to call police. When she returned she found the living room ransacked, police said.

Nothing was missing, police said.

Owner back, burglars run

Manchester's water returned to the University of Connecticut say a broken water main was probably responsible for the cut off of water to several buildings on the Storrs campus and minor flooding at a retail mall.

Water was cut off for several hours at the buildings on the southern part of the sprawling campus until service was restored Wednesday night.

Parts of three dormitory complexes still had problems with low water pressure but were expected to have full service by today, workers said.

Officials said a psychology class had to be canceled Wednesday night when about 2 inches of water backed up into Von der Meiden Recital Hall because of a plugged sewer line.

Lobbyists fined

HARTFORD (UPI) — Fines of \$50 each have been imposed on two lobbyists for failing to file required financial reports on their dealings with the 1981 Legislature.

The State Ethics Commission levied the fines Wednesday against John Hollis, a beer truck driver and president of Teamsters Local 1025, and the Yale University-based Connecticut Committee on Handgun Control.

State law requires that all lobbyists file monthly financial statements with the commission when the Legislature is in session. Hollis admitted failing to file the reports but said he was unfamiliar with the filing requirements.

In other action, the commission reduced from \$1,000 to \$500 a fine imposed earlier on another lobbyist group, the Health Systems Agency Legislative Coalition, for not filing reports.

A spokesman for the health group said failure to file the reports resulted from confusion over who was responsible for the chore.



UPH photo

Prison disturbance

Equipped with prison riot gear, officers moved down a stairway inside Fort Madison's Iowa State Penitentiary during a Wednesday disturbance in which a group of inmates held 10 prison employees hostage, protesting conditions. One inmate was slabbled to death during the incident. All hostages were released unharmed. Extensive damage was reported.

Obituaries

Jeanne Coriati — Mrs. Jeanne Williams Coriati, 66 of 198 Leveaux Ave., mother of Mrs. Rosemarie Dubiel of Manchester, died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he had lived in Glastonbury before moving to East Windsor 18 years ago. He was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and a church usher. He was a member of the Senior Citizen's Club of South Windsor. He was a self-employed carpenter most of his life.

He leaves his wife, Caroline (Moore) Giglio, two sons, Lester Giglio of Florida and Leon Giglio of Tennessee, two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Tourlouriam and Miss Yvonne Giglio, both of Coventry, two step-sons, Warren Bantle of Glastonbury and Bruce Bantle of South Windsor; two step-daughters, Myrna Balanoff of East Hartford and Virginia Golemba of Hebron; eight brothers, Eugene, Anthony, Albert, Alphonse, and Michael, all of Bolton, Leonard of Coventry, Lewis of Manchester, and Harry of Florida; one sister, Mrs. Mary Leibman of Bolton; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday 10 a.m. from the Sunset Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd. with a mass of burial in St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Green Cemetery in Glastonbury. Friends may call at funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road.

Herminie W. Grunder — Herminie (Wedekeker) Grunder, 80, of 16 Lyness St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Albert F. Grunder. She was born in Switzerland and had lived in Manchester for many years. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Walter Grunder of Glastonbury and William Grunder of Coventry; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Burial will be in Green Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 10 to 12 p.m.

Christopher L. Babbitt — CHRISTOPHER L. BABBITT — Christopher Lee Babbitt, 21, of Birchwood Road, died Tuesday at his home. He was the son of Fred and Doris Zepf Babbitt of South Windsor.

Memorial services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30, Vernon. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1902 Main St., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

George L. Turkington Sr. — George L. Turkington Sr., 74, of 40 Nye St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home. He was the husband of Ruth Gordon Turkington.

Born in Manchester Nov. 14, 1904, he had been a life-long resident. He had retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and was a former member of the Washington Social Club.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, George L. Turkington Jr. of Lenox, Mass., a daughter, Mrs. Susan Greene of Storrs; two grandchildren, Jason Greene and Rachel Greene of Storrs; two sisters, Col. Florence A. Turkington, retired, Salvation Army, and Mrs. Frances Kendall, both of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Remap gripe going to town?

Continued from Page 1

added Cummings, who stressed that he is not just rapping Manchester's Republican legislators, but also East Hartford's Democrats.

The Democrats produced census data to back their contention that, even under the current optimum number of 20,500 people per legislative district, Manchester would not have to be sliced into four scattered districts.

Instead, Cummings maintained that two districts could be carved out of Manchester and two out of East Hartford. The two towns would share another district, which would include most of Manchester's 1st and 9th Voting Districts.

The Democrats charged that the local Republican representatives, particularly 12th District Rep. Walter H. Jolley, had misled politically from the reapportionment.

They reiterated complaints that the representatives voted on the reapportionment plan without really knowing what was going on.

"I'm a Democrat, however, I like to see the town of Manchester properly represented," said Stevenson.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Brindamour said she would support the campaign against the reapportionment plan.

"What I question is why the

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today and reported moderate conditions statewide Wednesday.

Bossism charges denied

WATERBURY (UPI) — Former state Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida says his support of the challenging candidate in next week's Democratic mayoral primary falls far short of making him a political "boss."

Santaguida, testifying Wednesday in Superior Court, rejected the "boss" label he contends has been placed on him unfairly in campaign advertising and literature being used by incumbent Mayor Edward J. Bergin.

Santaguida is suing Bergin and members of the mayor's re-election campaign, charging them with libel, slander and violations of state election laws because of the advertising.

"I'm not a boss. I'm not a boss for a gang. I'm offended by this," said Santaguida, who is seeking monetary damages from the defendants and a court order to have the advertisements and handbills withdrawn.

Santaguida testified that he supported Bergin's opponent Timothy C. Moynahan for the Democratic mayoral nomination, but said he had nothing to do with the primary and held no position in the Moynahan campaign organization.

He also denied statements by Bergin supporters that he had "plugged the city" with primaries, claiming he single-handedly had engineered a Democratic Party truce that led to primary free party campaigns in 1978 and 1979.

Santaguida was named labor commissioner by the late Gov. Ella Grasso in 1975. He served for three years before becoming a vice president at Century Brass in Waterbury.

Testimony on his suit began after a five-hour delay Wednesday and came six days before Democratic voters will choose between Bergin and Moynahan in Tuesday's primary.

Additional testimony in the suit was scheduled for today before Superior Court Judge Harold M. Missal.

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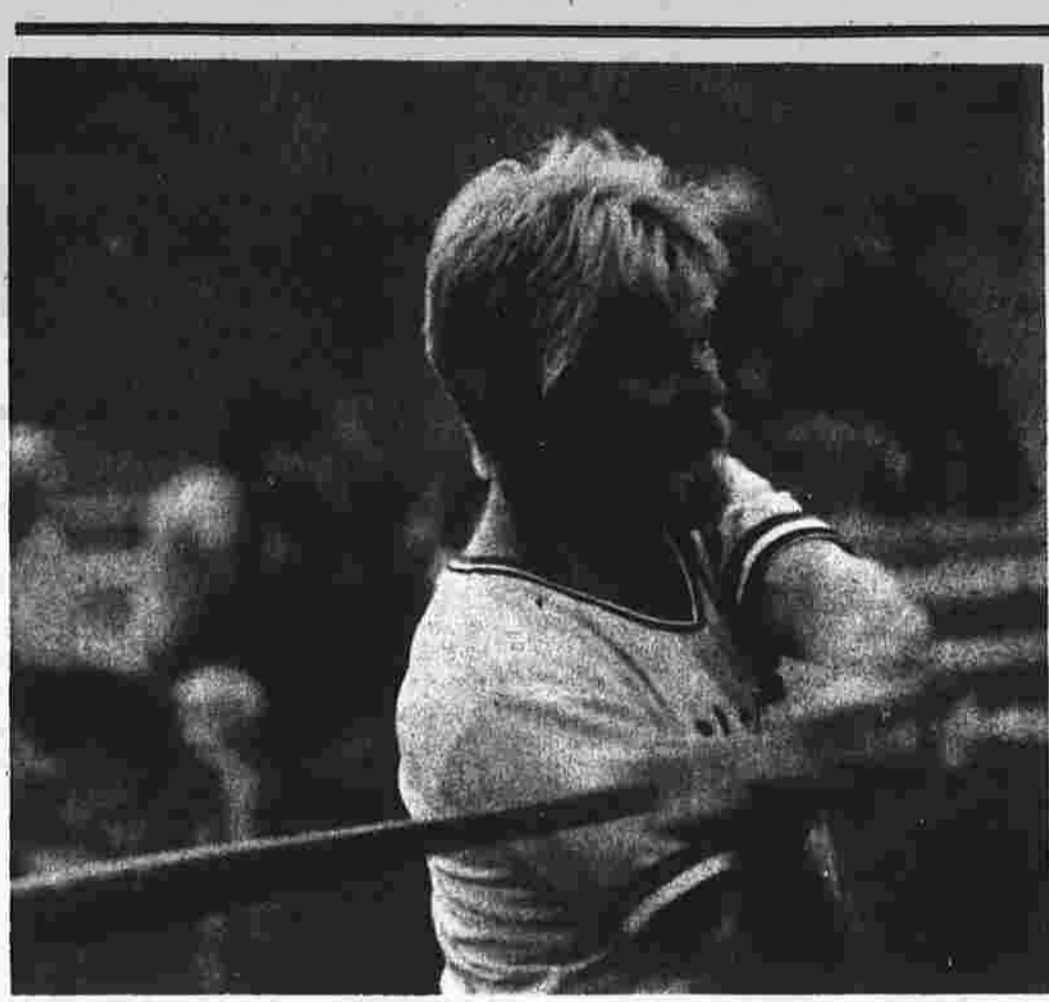
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SPORTS



Awaiting the pitch with determination last night at Fitzgerald Field was Gary Keatin of Cherrone's against Red in Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament play. Packagemen won, 7-4. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'Fenway' homer decides RSox win over Angels

BOSTON (UPI) — The fly ball had the arc — and distance — of a pitching wedge shot but it was sufficient to decide a baseball game and more than enough to erase the mask of disappointment Dave Stapleton had worn to the ballpark.

The soft fly barely made it into the left field screen, about 200 feet from home plate, an automatic out in just about any park. But it was enough in Fenway Park, and with Joe Rudi aboard, snapped a 1-1 tie and lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory Wednesday night over the California Angels.

'Homer was an accident' Dave Stapleton

Angels catcher Brian Downing, who narrowly missed a game-winning homer in the ninth, said he could read the concern on Witt's face.

"I know it really affected him and it was doubly tough because I don't really know him that well so I didn't know what to say. But I could tell when I first talked to him he wasn't hearing anything I said because he was so concerned. But it's part of the game. It wasn't intentional or anything," Downing said.

Lansford was the second Boston starter to take a premature exit. Se-

cond baseman Jerry Remy was ejected by home-plate umpire Greg Kosc in the second inning for arguing a third strike call. Remy left the field flinging both his batting gloves in disgust. The game developed into a pitching duel between the two hitting teams, with Ojeda scattering six hits over six innings to set his record to 4-1. He gave up a run in the second when Bobby Grich led off with a single and eventually moved around to score on a Bobby Kral infield out.

Clear pitched the final three innings, yielding one hit, to gain his sixth save. The Red Sox staff held the explosive Angels to five runs in three games.

"Our pitching staff deserves all the credit in the world for that. And Ojeda pitched a helluva game with all that right-handed power," Houk said. "Ojeda mixed his pitches pretty well and kept the hitters off balance," said Don Baylor, who went 0-for-3. "We've been swinging the bat well but I guess we hit a spot. It just happens sometimes. They didn't score much either (nine runs in three games)."

Tickets available

Manchester International Farm Little League has 50 tickets available for Sunday's game between the Boston Red Sox and Seattle Mariners at Fenway Park at 2 o'clock. Tickets are in Section 15. If interested, contact Ed Dettore, 643-4482, anytime.

Thoughts ApLeanty

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

One change which has been made at East Catholic is Chuck Greenwald taking the rest of the girls' swimming program from the retired Ralph Viola. The latter went out on top with the Eaglets capturing the state Class M crown. They'll be one of the favorites again this year with a strong returning cast.

Fall sports season not far off

There are less than three weeks before the start of the 1981-82 interscholastic sports season. The first date is Sept. 17 with the first-year Manchester High girls' soccer team slated to host Simsbury High. The same afternoon the Indian volleyballers will oppose Pennyc in East Hartford.

The girls' boarders are being coached by Joe Erardi, who is working with a group of 30. He expects the number of candidates to swell to 40 before he's forced to reduce the ranks to a final workable number.

Erardi is the lone coach for the girls. He has lined up a schedule thus far of nine varsity and five jayvee games.

With Erardi heading up the girls' program, Mike Salmond takes over as assistant varsity coach for the boys. Stu Wolf has been appointed jayvee boys' soccer mentor.

The Indian gridgers open with nemesis Windham High at Memorial Field Sept. 19. Manchester has not taken the measure of a Whippoorwill gridiron squad in almost a decade. Croswell East Catholic opens the evening before against South Windsor High at Memorial at 7:30.

Manchester has two new assistant coaches in Jim Kelly and John Hackett. The latter is a former gridder at East.

There are a couple more changes at the high school. Mary Faigant has a new assistant coach in field hockey with former player Janice Dahm returning to handle the jayvees. Steve Hodge has been retained as girls' and boys' assistant swimming coach. His duty mainly involves handling the divers.

There is one change for the winter season. Gail Iannocelli has been hired as assistant girls' basketball coach. She replaces Chris Mooney. Iannocelli is an East Catholic and University of Hartford graduate where she played the cage game at both schools.

Favorites advance

Page 11

One-sided games in softball play

Tonight's games

Second Congo vs. Nelson, 6

Robertson Social Club vs. Center Congo, 7:30

Acadia vs. Nels Johnson, 6

Thrifty Package vs. MPM, 7:30

Tierney's, 9:2, in the lamp lighter at Fitzgerald Field.

Also on the agenda, Buffalo Water Tavern tripped Farris', 8-5, at Robertson while Cherrone's Package Store turned back Reed Construction, 7-4, at Fitzgerald.

Four more games are on tap tonight.

Pat Irish homered and rapped three singles to pace MPM with Dave Anderson and Kevin Deane also stroking four hits. Ray Philbrick three and Dave Ray two.

Manchester Property Maintenance whipped Auto Trim & Paint, 12-7, in the opener at Robertson Park while Turnpike TV belted

Indians rehire Garcia

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians have been mired in one year of the American League East standings since the second half of the season started, but club officials Wednesday ended any rumors of Manager Dave Garcia's dismissal almost before they started.

Garcia, who took over the team midway through the 1979 season, was signed to a contract through the end of the 1983 season. Terms were not disclosed.

The Indians, who have finished in sixth place the past three years, dropped to sixth before the players' strike after a fast start early in the season. They are now in fifth place with a 12-12 record.

There was speculation earlier this week that the club might consider hiring Jim Frey, who was fired by the Kansas City Royals. Garcia, 60, succeeded Jeff Torborg July 23, 1979. Despite the team's poor performance, general manager Phil Seigal said he never considered firing or releasing Garcia.

"We have much faith in Garcia as our manager," the general manager said. "All of our discussions and plans for the future of the club were with Dave, which indicates what our plans were. No one else ever was contacted, approached or considered."

Garcia said the signing of the contract followed some indication, but added he was pleased to be rehired by the club.

Hatcher feeling better Pitching of Twins ends Yankee skein

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Mickey Hatcher felt good and strong for today feeling better than he has in more than a month.

Hatcher drove in three runs, including two on a home run in the sixth inning, to power the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday night.

The Twins' victory snapped the Yankees' five-game winning streak and broke Hatcher's slump.

"I used to wake and gag every morning," said Hatcher, who has been hampered by the flu and a sore shoulder since the second season began. "I've been swinging the bat terrible. I wasn't helping the team at all."

"Tonight I felt good and strong for the first time in a long time."

Hatcher, who was hitting .282 entering the game, said he squatted his batting stance to his old "squat" style.

"I'm a spray hitter, trying to hit the ball to all fields — that's how I made it to the big leagues — and in the last month I lost all that."

Twins' Manager Billy Gardner worked with Hatcher's hitting and said the center fielder "came out swinging" against the Yankees. Hatcher embued Don Cooper to pick up his first major league victory in six decisions, relieving John Hoppis, who pitched to two batters in the eighth after starter Doug Corbett left the game.

Bits and pieces

Vandala tore apart the batting cage at East Catholic on Saturday.

Meriden captured the state American Legion baseball tournament and went to capture the New England championship. It has moved on to the national World Series in South Carolina. Meriden bested Manchester, Zone Eight champs, twice by a single marker.

The gym at East Catholic High has been renamed the Robert E. Saunders Gymnasium in honor of the former principal. He retired last spring.

Bennet Junior High is in need of a varsity soccer coach. Those with soccer/coaching background should contact the school.

HOME WINNING
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Scoreboard

Baseball

American League East

W. L. Pct. GB
Baltimore 10 10 .500 0
Boston 10 10 .500 0
New York 10 10 .500 0
Toronto 10 10 .500 0

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HOUSTON

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PITTSBURGH

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FOCUS / Family

Historical Society's gain

Watkins' treasures benefit society

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

It's an ill wind that blows no one some good "they" say. And "they" are probably right. While the town is still catching its breath after the announcement that Watkins' Furniture store is going out of business — the Historical Society has some new acquisitions as a result.

John Harrison, president of the society, and Ruth Watkins Treat, daughter of the late C. Elmore Watkins, have been going over things that have been hidden away in various parts of the store building, such as ledgers that date way back to the 1800s. All of the ledgers have been donated to the society.

The Watkins' family also donated some special "limited number" chairs which C. Elmore Watkins had issued from time-to-time. One has a painting of the sailing ship, "The Charles W. Morgan," across top of the back. That ship is now kept at Mystic Seaport. The other, one of the later models (1974) has the "Charter Oak" on it.

Another recent acquisition is an old Cheney Mills emblem. The background is black silk and superimposed on that is some gold silk. On that is embroidered, with what appears to be gold and brown thread, a bull which was Cheney's trademark.

A new old picture, hanging on the wall of the museum is that of Lieutenant Ward Cheney who was killed in action on Jan. 7, 1899 in the Philippine Islands. The photo was taken by "Ogden" of Manchester.

Curator of the society, Herbert Bengtson, has started a collection of yardsticks. He just started it recently and already he has acquired quite a number of them — some are old and some are quite recent.

He has an old one from Watkins store and one of the more recent ones was used for a political campaign. It says, "For a full measure of representation — re-elect Riker and Shea."

One quilt is what is called a "Crazy Patchwork." A card attached explains it was made from "The silks and brocades left over from 'best' dresses. It was made by Susie Walker for her daughter, Mrs. Françoise Alling.

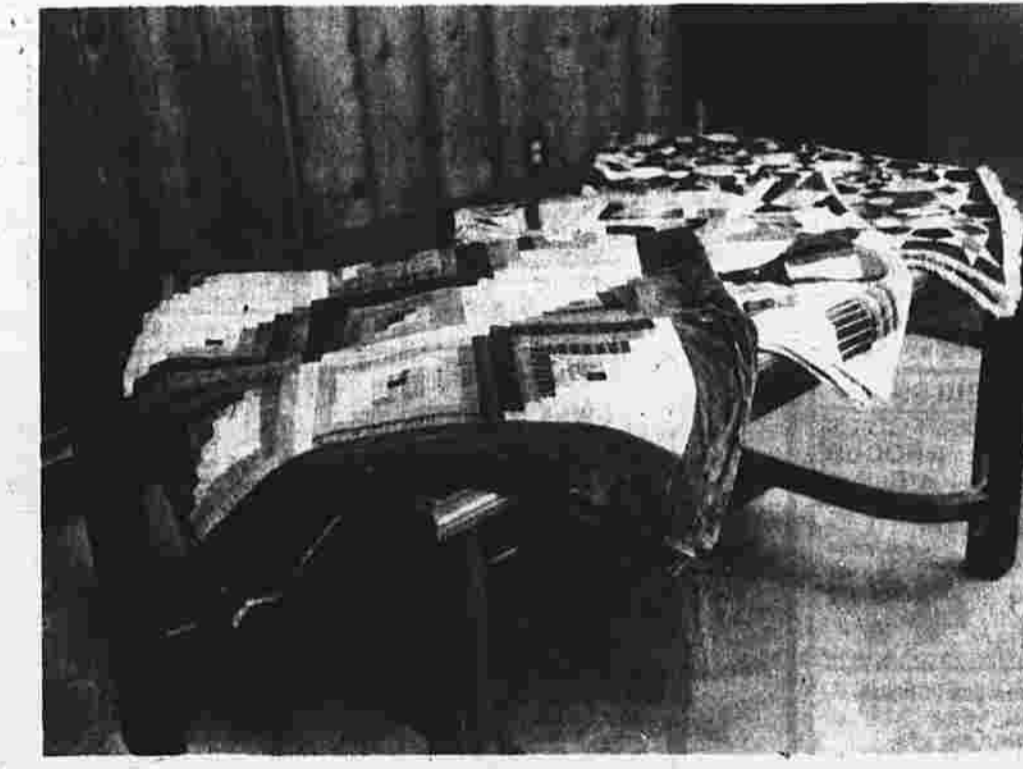
Another is the "Log Cabin" pattern. It's made with tiny strips of Cheney silk and edged with blue velvet, also from the local Cheney mills. It was made by Mrs. Walker's daughter. The third is "Star of the West" — made by Mrs. Walker. They are really in mint condition, with only one showing a small spot that has signs of wear.

Edson Bailey, a former principal of Manchester High School, and a Civil War buff, donated a Spencer saddle ring carbine to the society. This gun was patented in 1860 by Christopher Spencer who was a Manchester native. Harrison said Spencer worked at the Cheney mills and the Cheney-backed Spencer's company financially. The others were a shotgun and a rifle. Harrison said he hopes, someday, to have a specimen of each for the collection.

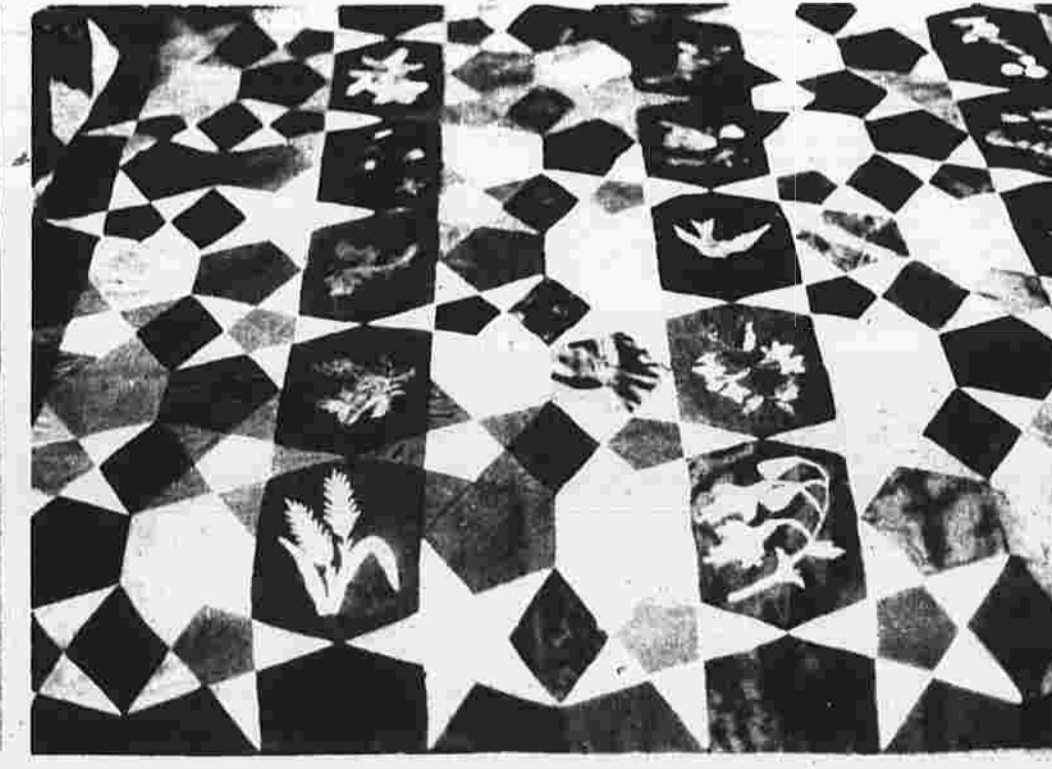


With the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road as a backdrop, Ruth Watkins Treat holds an old sign that was used at Watkins' Furniture Store at one time. The sign was donated to the Historical Society along with the chair shown, plus another chair, and many ledgers from the store. Herbert Bengtson, curator, holds a Spencer carbine, donated by Edson Bailey.

Photos by Richmond



These three quilts, made of pieces of Cheney silk and velvet, were made in the 1870's and donated to be put on display at the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road. They were donated by Hazel Lutz, founder of the Lutz Junior Museum.



This closeup of one of three quilts donated to the Historical Society to be on display in the Cheney Homestead, shows some of the beautiful patterns in the silk pieces used. The quilt, made in the 1870's and donated by Hazel Lutz, is in mint condition.

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Equipped with 4 cyl., 4 speed overdrive trans., whitewalls, radio, front & rear stabilizers, folding rear seat and more. St. #1738

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1978 Volkswagon, AM-FM radio, rear window defogger.
- 81 CHEV.** *SAVE
Malibu 4 Door, 6 cyl., auto., power steering and brakes, radio, rear defogger, rustproofed. Orig. 8,000 miles!
- 80 DATSUN** *6750
2000S Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 speed, stereo, GL package, sunroof, rear defogger, 2 tone paint and A Beauty!
- 79 PONTIAC** *4985
Sunbird Hatchback Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 spd., radio, rally wheels, rustproofed.
- 77 CHEV.** *3995
Caprice Station Wagon, V-8, auto., air cond., power steering and brakes, radio, Clean & Nice!
- 79 MERC.** *4875
Zephyr 4 Door, V-8, auto., air cond., power steering, radio, Low mileage!
- 81 CHEV.** *6795
Citation 2 Door, V-8, 4 spd., power steering and brakes, rear defogger. Like new. 6,000 miles!
- 78 PONTIAC** *8250
Gran Lemans Safari Station Wagon, V-8, auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, radio, rear window defogger, wood side, Low mileage!
- 78 CHEV.** *5095
Camaro Sport Coupe, 6 cyl., std., power steering, radio, Sharp car!
- 80 BUICK** *6390
Zephyr 4 Door, 4 cyl., 4 spd., power steering, rear defogger. Orig. 10,000 miles!
- TRUCKS**
- 79 CHEV.** *5185
8 Fleetside Pickup, 1/2 ton, 305 V-8, auto., power steering, rear step bumper, radio. Looks new!
- 80 CHEV.** *8195
LUV Pickup, 4 cyl., 4 spd., rear step bumper, Orig. 5,000 miles!
- 79 CHEV.** *6795
8 1/2' Step Side Pickup, 4 wheel drive with 4-way power angle shifter, glow V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, rear step bumper and more!
- 79 PLYMOUTH** *5795
Arrow Sport Pickup, 4 cyl., 5 speed, bucket seats, AM-FM radio, rustproofed. Real sporty truck!

CARTER CHEVROLET

1936 1981

1829 MAIN STREET, Tel. 646-6464 MANCHESTER

Life after Prop. 13 Surviving the tax revolt

AUBURN, Calif. (NEA) — Three years after the passage of Proposition 13 — the controversial California initiative that was going to cut property taxes but supposedly bankrupt local governments — Auburn has never had it so good.

This town of 7,500 has \$1 million in the bank and a surplus in its budget. The money is earning 16.5 percent in time deposits.

If Auburn wants something in the way of crucial services or amenities, City Manager Jack Sausser just goes out and buys it.

Forty acres added to the city industrial park. Easy, \$181,000 cash. More parking lots downtown to ease traffic on narrow streets? You got it.

Plus new vehicles for the police department, replacing the entire fleet. And raises of 10 percent to 11 percent annually for the 50 city employees.

Auburn is a fairly typical small town in northern California about 30 miles east of the capital of Sacramento. Above the fog and below the snow, its chamber of commerce proclaims, citing the quality of living where the valley floor gives way to the rise of the Sierra Nevada.

Auburn is the seat of Placer County and a commercial center. It was founded in 1848 when gold was discovered in its ravines. That was just a few months after James Marshall dredged up yellow flakes of ore at nearby Sutter's Mill and started the great Gold Rush.

When Proposition 13, the brainchild of querulous Howard Jarvis, was passed in June 1978, Auburn was as worried as the rest of California.

Sausser received a \$60,000 bill from Pacific Gas and Electric and immediately ordered that half the city street lights be turned off.

"The people," he says, "quickly made us turn them back on. The people didn't say they wanted less government. They wanted to pass."

The tax revolt — butressed a year later by the passage of Proposition 4, which limits growth in government spending — forced local governments to re-examine themselves.

Auburn found itself in an amazingly good shape. It had already rebuilt the local airport and constructed a sewage-treatment facility, a community center and fire houses. So, no dramatic expenditures were needed.

The loss of revenue against its \$2 million annual operating budget amounted in part by instituting or such as building inspection.



About Town

Joint trip

A joint trip to Philadelphia and the Apple Festival on Nov. 6 to 8 is being planned by American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Chapter 1275 of South United Methodist Church and Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of Community Baptist Church.

Overnights will be at the Hilton Inn. Special events are: a tour of Philadelphia with a local guide, a tour of Bucks County, a visit to Peddler's Village during its Apple Festival weekend, a ride on a mule-drawn barge (the last of its kind in the nation), horse races, a trip to Valley Forge and shopping in Reading, Pa., the discount store center of the state.

The cost is \$152 for double occupancy and includes two breakfasts, two lunches and a dinner. \$50 is due on Sept. 18. Checks should be made payable to Manchester AARP Chapter 1275 and mailed to Jeanne Johnson, 52 Constar Drive.

Legion meets

The executive board of the D'Worth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion will meet Sept. 8 at 7 p.m., followed by the regular monthly general meeting at 8 p.m.

The first Friday night Fish Night will begin on Sept. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. Bingo continues every Wednesday night.

The next Post dance will be on Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. with Vic Dubaldo Orchestra. New officers will be installed on Oct. 17.

Scouts register

Cub Scout Pack 53 of Waddell School will have its open registration meeting on Friday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the school. Cubmaster David Tommasi will greet parents and boys and explain the program for the year. Boys ages eight through 10 are invited to sign up.

Divorced men

The Hartford Chapter of the Divorced Men's Association of Connecticut will meet Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadview Community Church, 45 Oliver St., Hartford.

Atty. Raymond Canten will speak on "Judge, Advocate or Foe." The Divorced Men's Association of Connecticut, Inc. is concerned in helping its members with the legal aspects of divorce. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. For further information, call 538-0528.

Garden Club

Members of the Coventry Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Alice Mack, 10 South Road, Bolton. Members will leave at noon to visit Baller Nursery in Moodus. Members unable to at-

tend should notify the hostess.

Members of the Coventry Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Alice Mack, 10 South Road, Bolton. Members will leave at noon to visit Baller Nursery in Moodus. Members unable to at-

4-H Fair

All members of the Manchester 4-H Bake 'n' Bake Club received ribbons at the Hartford County 4-H Fair held recently at Bradley Field.

Recipients were: Lori Dominia, blue ribbon demonstration and the trophy for Hartford County, a blue ribbon in foods, four blue ribbons in home arts; one red, one white in arts and crafts; one blue in record books; one blue, scrapbook; and one blue, clothing.

Donna Thibodeau, two blue ribbons in foods, six blue, two red and three white home arts; one blue arts and crafts; two blue camp craft; one blue record books; one blue, scrapbook; and one blue, clothing. She was Reserve Champion in home arts.

Debra Merritt received 11 blue, four red ribbons in foods; six blue and one red foods; three blue, home arts; and one blue record books; and four blues and two whites, clothing. She was Reserve champion in clothing.

Anne Merritt received 11 blue ribbons and two reds in foods; one blue home arts; one blue, record books; one blue, camp craft; one blue, clothing; 12 blues, six reds and two whites flowers. She was Grand Champion in foods.

Debra Merritt and Anne Merritt participated in the Gymnastics show and all girls participated in the home arts show. All received participation ribbons.

Culottes, miniskirt Inspiration in Knits

By Florence De Santis
NEW YORK (NEA) — If European designers are knitting up a storm, American knitters are coming up with just as many new lengths, new styles and new color uses to make knits strong leaders in fall fashion.

The sweater jacket and knit coat return — sometimes as a classic, such as Overture's black-bordered red wool Tyrolean style with an edelweiss-embroidered pocket; sometimes in a novel look, such as Susan Beebe's high-collared, mink-trimmed mohair jacket with super-puffed sleeves and leather-sashed peplum.

Designers are combining folkloric elements and modern styling. At Jantzen, acrylic-wool blend yarn is knit into a bateau-necked, drop-shoulder pullover with tassel accents on the tweed neckline yoke with its hand in a Scandinavian fir-tree pattern. Flared, culottes, fall's favorite pants look, are done entire in fir-tree bands, their vivid green standing out against the flecked gray background.

Graphic and stylized folkloric floral bands mingle on Toppers' wide-shouldered white knit turtleneck and leg warmers; the leg warmers are worn over ribbed tights.

A more delicate folkloric touch is seen in Smith-St. John's hearts and flowers jacquard in pink and black on a cranberry background of wool-mohair blend. Soft, matching two-piece knits come from Jeanne



Fall miniskirts come in knits, such as this wide-shoulder pullover, little skirt and matching leg warmers from Toppers, left, in cotton-rayon blend. Right, a culotte outfit from Jantzen, Inc., in acrylic-wool blend yarn, combines folkloric tree patterning with modern touches.

Pierre in brightly colored floral with side slits, front pockets and narrow cable edging. Such tunics are always to be worn with colored, often textured, tights.

A new kind of dressing up is seen in mini-length over-size tunics, such as Joan Vass's soft pink knit mohair

Stichin' Time Afghan for baby

By Judy Love

A loving way to greet a newborn is by giving the parents a beautiful afghan. An extra special baby shower gift you make yourself, it's a delightful and practical present to give or receive. It's easy to see the care and devotion that goes into every stitch.

Your handmade afghan will keep the baby warm and cozy. The afghan pictured here is so special and beautiful that you (or the mother-to-be) will be proud to use it in the pram and in the baby's crib.

This one's truly a collector's item. It features an afghan stitch with popcorn forming a diamond pattern. It's comprised of separate panels joined by puff stitch. You'll need nine two-ounce balls of yarn, an afghan hook sized 5.50 mm and a crochet hook sized 5.50 mm.

If you prefer to sew with a sewing machine, I suggest that you stitch the sweater together on the machine, using thread that is slightly darker than the yarn. Machine-made seams are easy to take apart and you'll always be able to spot the thread and snip it where you have ended off the seam without running the risk of cutting into a stitch. Use the longest stitch length.

If you prefer to sew by hand, crochet a seam using slightly darker sport-weight yarn. Hand-crocheted seams have more elasticity than machine-made ones, although they're not quite as easy to see.

To order instructions for the afghan, send 30 cents to Stichin' Time, P.O. Box

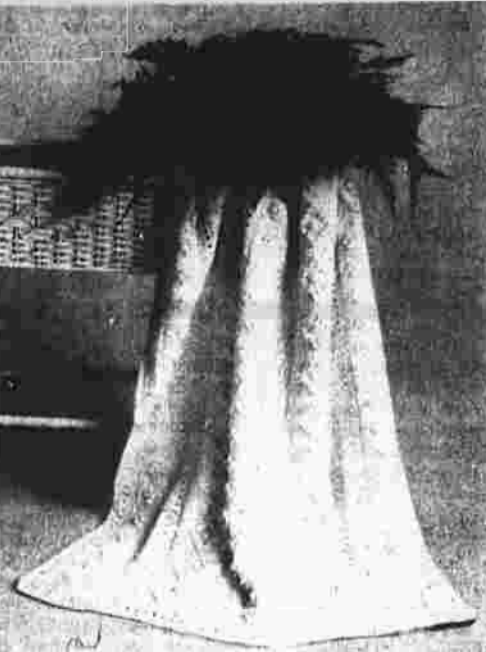
503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Request leaflet S383 and don't forget to include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNAKES

Dear Judy Love: Sometimes when I finish sewing a sweater together, I'm not satisfied with the results. However, I'm afraid to rip the seams when I've used the same yarn to sew them. Any suggestions? — E.C., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear E.C.: If you own a sewing machine, I suggest that you stitch the sweater together on the machine, using thread that is slightly darker than the yarn. Machine-made seams are easy to take apart and you'll always be able to spot the thread and snip it where you have ended off the seam without running the risk of cutting into a stitch. Use the longest stitch length.

If you prefer to sew by hand, crochet a seam using slightly darker sport-weight yarn. Hand-crocheted seams have more elasticity than machine-made ones, although they're not quite as easy to see.



Keep that new baby snug and comfortable with a beautiful handmade afghan. It's a special way to say welcome.

One last bit of advice — weaving in the thread used always try on the garment of sewing seams. Keep before ending off and knitting! Judy Love.

Adult interest in playing piano growing

By Jeanne Lesam
UPI Family Editor

Piano playing has become a new leisure activity for adults, says Paul Polley.

It's a part of the return to participatory amusements and hobbies, he said in an interview.

Piano playing has become a socializing influence with young adults, he said.

"We're even teaching in prisons," Polley is an advisor to the National Piano Foundation. He is also head of the piano department at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The old-fashioned evening musicales are regaining popularity, he said. They let amateur pianists "play for each other in a non-threatening situation. That's the mood of adult lessons now."

Polley thinks the proliferation of FM stations has enhanced interest in piano playing nationally.

Piano sales now are No. 1 among musical instruments, he said.

A neighbor called me the other day. Their children are grown and her husband is a state official. He wants to learn to play the piano and she said she would go back and study with him. She had studied piano as a child.

"That story is repeated over and over again."

Polley said people who had "even a small degree of proficiency as a youngster find it really returns fast."

Those who have never played have a slower physical, digital response, he said, but all adults learn music theory rapidly.

Piano lessons have moved far beyond the monotony of scales.

"Scales" now are later lessons for kids who want to be professionalists," Polley said.

Group teaching for adults, and portable keyboards with earplugs also help.

"It's not like having a Steinway grand," he said of the keyboards.

"You don't have full control or tone or brightness of sound," but they're a useful learning device.

"If I were going to teach adults, I'd find out what their interests are — church hymns, show tunes."

Most are simply acting on a long-held wish, she said, now that they have the leisure and the money to indulge.

At Brookhaven Community College in Dalton, adults piano students come from all kinds of backgrounds.

"It's very common for us to have a construction worker sit next to a lawyer, and surgeons come to class with their beepers on," said Brenda Rager, coordinator of adult keyboard programs.

They don't even need their own pianos, Ms. Rager said, because there are hundreds in churches and on campuses in the city that can be used for practice.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Dale Mitchell's community college system has a long waiting list for its class for adults.

A lot of exchange goes on during group teaching sessions, Mitchell said. "People give each other support and reassurance. There's also a lot of gripes that get taken care of."

Margaret Adrian, a piano and organ teacher in rural central Wisconsin, says her retirement age students like meeting the deadlines that piano lessons and practice schedules provide.

"You and the Law" is a lecture series offering a broad overview of the legal system in Connecticut. Sessions will explore the courts system, family law, consumer transactions and criminal law. "Divorce Procedure" is a course introducing the student to the legal considerations involved when contemplating the dissolution of a marriage. "The Law and Personal Finances" will help students explore taxes, insurance, property buying, going into business and all the areas one needs to consider in the planning of personal finances.

"The History of 20th Century Art" explores the visual art movement of the past one hundred years from Impressionism to today's art. Students will visit galleries and museums as part of their course requirements. This is a special opportunity for the off-campus student to experience and enjoy a humanities course as well as fulfill degree requirements.

The instructor is Bob Manning who has taught at MCC since 1968 and has been chairman of the Fine Arts Department. Professor Manning has had many one-man exhibitions including The Artworks Gallery in Hartford. Fine Arts 105 is being offered on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 8. For registration information, contact the MCC Community Services Office.

Due to the positive response to the Fine Arts 105 course presented at East Hartford High last semester, Manchester Community College will be extending this offer to those students taking off-campus courses at Vernon Center Middle School this fall.

Yarns are often mixed, as in her clingy sweater with great puffed angora sleeves and neckline outlined in brilliant silk and angora mix in an intarsia sweater shaded from gray to white. Came's hair-crochet edges a boucle-knit sweater jacket, a favorite contrast is the angora sleeve and angora knits.

Dolly Brickman has all her knits made by hand since many of her original effects can be obtained only with hand knitting, sewing and finishing. She never stops putting new ideas into her work, if only because her tops and dresses are so striking that they cannot be mass marketed.

Color contrasts, such as red and white, add to the originality of Paavia designs. Brickman uses only imported yarns and designs her own bead and ceramic ornaments, which are made by artisans abroad.

DEAR POLLY — Here's a Pointer for the reader who wants to give up coffee and didn't particularly like tea. My favorite substitute is one teaspoon of blackstrap molasses (available at health food stores) in three-fourths of a cup of hot tap water. This can be drunk three times a day, if desired. It not only tastes good, but is nutritious, providing a good supply of iron. Try it, you'll like it! — J.S.

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These continuing education courses are part of the fall non-credit program at Manchester Community College. Registration is ongoing. For more information on these courses, call the Community Services Division at 646-2137.

Due to the positive response to the Fine Arts 105 course presented at East Hartford High last semester, Manchester Community College will be extending this offer to those students taking off-campus courses at Vernon Center Middle School this fall.

Yarns are often mixed, as in her clingy sweater with great puffed angora sleeves and neckline outlined in brilliant silk and angora mix in an intarsia sweater shaded from gray to white. Came's hair-crochet edges a boucle-knit sweater jacket, a favorite contrast is the angora sleeve and angora knits.

Dolly Brickman has all her knits made by hand since many of her original effects can be obtained only with hand knitting, sewing and finishing. She never stops putting new ideas into her work, if only because her tops and dresses are so striking that they cannot be mass marketed.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, REAL ESTATE. Lists various services and rates.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: PER WORD, PER LINE. Lists rates for 1 day, 3 days, 26 days.

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

NOTICES: Lost and Found, Announcements. EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, Part Time, Full Time.

Help Wanted 13: Applications are being accepted for machine and inspection... EDUCATION: School classes, tutoring.

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Senior citizens: Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Walley Fortin's regular column...

Help Wanted 13: Applications are being accepted... EDUCATION: School classes, tutoring.

Bright Knit Shirtdress: The ever-popular shirt-dress for the woman with the larger figure features a comfortable knit yoke and paneled skirt.

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HERALD TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

RENTALS: Rooms for Rent, Apartments for Rent, Households for Rent. AUTOMOTIVE: Cars, Trucks, Bicycles. REAL ESTATE: Homes, Commercial.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 13a-58 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, as revised, and Section 12b, Title 23, United States Code as prescribed in Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5 of the Federal Aid Highway Manual, dated December 30, 1974, the Connecticut Department of Transportation - Bureau of Highways, will hold a Combined Layout and Design Public Hearing on Thursday, September 10, 1981, from 7:30 P.M. to the conclusion in the Andover Elementary School Auditorium, School Road, Andover Connecticut.

Ask a bright young woman the way to go when you have still-good items around the home or apartment which are no longer needed or used. She'll tell you her way... a low-cost ad in Classified... the easy way to find a cash buyer.

Phone 643-2711 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.