

# BUSINESS

## Divorce complicated financial venture

A full 50 percent of today's marriages, including second marriages, end in divorce. For the millions of you, men and women, who must cope with this event emotionally and financially, it also will be no comfort to know that recent changes in divorce laws have made divorce a much more complicated financial undertaking.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

Since the "model" Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act was developed more than a decade ago, many states have tried to modify the law to make divorce settlements more "equitable" or "equitable." This act in New York state, adopted in 1980, could also be called the "full employment act" for attorneys — creating even splits of marital assets to the value of marital property, which now includes the value of pension plans or of domestic contributions by a spouse as well as real estate, etc.

The law has the effect of making equal-division decisions "gender-neutral," too, meaning protecting the maintenance (formerly called alimony) of males as well as females.

And many other factors, each with similarly obvious effect bearing on the fair distribution of the marital property. The traditional concepts of alimony and child support have been fundamentally changed as well. The new law explains, and permits maintenance to be paid to either party to meet the reasonable needs of the dependent, considering the means of the other spouse. Factors considered in determining maintenance include: income of each party; property of each; court's distribution of marital property; duration of marriage; age and health of each party; present and future capacity of person who needs to be self-supporting; time and training needed by person to become self-supporting; presence of children and where they are living; standard of living during marriage; tax consequences; contribution and services of party seeking support; wasteful dissipation of assets by either party.

The New York legislation has not yet been fully tested. Many women, complaining they are worse off than they were under the old law, cite cases where husbands have been given 70 percent of the marital property. Allegations of financial wrongdoing (double sets of books for the Internal Revenue Service, Swiss bank ac-

## Gauging inflation is no easy task

By Denis G. Guilno  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Price Index has come under fire as an accurate measure of inflation and some of the alternatives show the problem — although much improved — is worse than the CPI indicates.

The March Consumer Price Index went down for the first time in 17 years as the price of the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services dropped 0.3 percent.

This was a short-hand version. There are more complicated versions to which pay raises and many business contracts are tied. Differences in them can mean millions of dollars.

The index used in labor contracts for annual wage adjustments is not the same as the one reported to the public — the Consumer Price Index for Urban Consumers.

It represents a comparison of the total GNP in today's dollars with "inflation adjusted" 1972 dollars. The number shows not only the effect of price changes throughout the economy, but the effect of changing buying patterns as people switch to lower cost goods and postpone higher cost purchases.

Most labor contracts are pegged to the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, known as "CPI-W." This narrower index also is used for the cost of living adjustment to Social Security payments, such as a 7.4 percent hike that will show up in July benefit checks.

There often small differences can have a large impact on a paycheck over time. After adjustment for seasonal factors, the "Urban Consumers Index" was down slightly less, 0.2 percent.

A third index, called the "chain price index," issued with GNP is even more accurate as a gauge of prices, government analysts say.



Six-packs of capacitors are assembled by Gladine Hanks at the Honeywell Test Instruments Division in Denver, Colo. The units are used to power the company's instrumentation tape recorders.

## Now there's a six-pack

## Consumer Reports: Gas pilots energy eaters

By the Editors  
of Consumer Reports

DEAR READER: Small as they are, constantly burning pilot lights can account for as much as half range's overall energy draw. Modern gas ranges — including all the ones in our most recent test — are ignited electrically. When they were first introduced, some did have reliability problems.

When we last tested gas ranges with pilot lights, the pilot's gas consumption ranged from 5 to 9 cubic feet per day, or up to 270 cubic feet a month just for the pilot light. Multiply that by the rate you're paying per hundred cubic feet of gas, and you can figure out just how much needless energy you're paying for.

## In Brief

**Benefits paid**  
MONTPELIER, Vt. — National Life of Vermont paid more than \$11,664,000 to or for its Connecticut policyholders in 1981, the company reported.

**Elected at CBT**  
HARTFORD — Barbara J. Eichler, personal banking representative at the main office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been elected assistant treasurer.



Barbara J. Eichler  
Cancer Society Memorial Fund and AIB.

**Buckley picked**  
NORTH HAVEN — Christopher H. Buckley has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut.

**Firms pay claims**  
HARTFORD — Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. paid \$134 million to policyholders and beneficiaries in Connecticut during 1981, with the majority of those payments — \$103 million — in accident and health benefits, annuity payments and endowments.

Next year, more than \$131 million was paid to Connecticut senior citizens and their physicians for non-institutional medical services under Medicare Part B coverage, administered in the state by Connecticut General.

## Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Gordon W. Jennings, Diana C. Jennings, Richard N. Jennings and Linda F. Jennings, property at 25-37 Walnut St., \$85,000.

**Quitclaim deed**  
Janet S. Smith to Wesley C. Gryk and Michael B. Lynch, property on Hartford Road, no tax.

**Trust agreement**  
Estate of Olga W. Crowl to Walker P. Miller Jr. and Anne L. Miller, property on Buckingham Street.

**Trust agreement**  
Estate of Ruth Hills Kron to Aldo Pavan and Valada O. Pavan, property at 55 Hemlock St., \$3,023.28.

The remarkable Eleanor Coltman  
... page 3

Miss Manchester now a drag racer  
... page 13

Surgery goes inside womb  
... page 20

# Manchester Herald

Sunny, warm on Wednesday — See page 2

## Argentina says no ship was there British attack threatens peace talks

By United Press International

After meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez Cuellar Monday, Britain's U.N. Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons said there was no change in Argentina's position and warned the "next 24 to 48 hours" would be crucial.

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A British frigate, searching for Argentine garrisons and supply bases on the Falklands, penetrated the narrow channel between the two main islands and shelled an Argentine ship today. It was unknown if the vessel was sunk.

The attack marked the third straight day of fighting in the area and threatened to damage delicate peace talks resuming at the United Nations for the fourth day.

An Argentine naval spokesman said he had no knowledge of a British attack on an Argentine warship. "We did not have any ship in the channel," he said.

Military and diplomatic sources in Buenos Aires said new fighting and a possible British invasion attempt were imminent, but British officials in London said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet agreed today to give the U.N. peace talks another four days to reach a settlement.

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**Out in the sunshine**  
Doris Gunktole of Windham (above) sells her springtime flowers at the Connecticut Valley Farms stand on Adams Street, near Tolland Turnpike. Meanwhile, Fred Towle of Spring Street (right) hunts for treasure in the long grass near Bannet Junior High School.

**Towle said the most interesting thing he ever found was a silver cross, lost at Mount Nebo some 20 years earlier. He called a telephone number on the back of the cross and returned the long lost treasure.**

## Build to Killingly; make 52 Interstate O'Neill to seek I-84 change

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

But there appears to be little doubt that Rhode Island will stick to Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy's announced decision to reject completion of its section of the highway.

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If Rhode Island remains opposed to completion of Interstate 84, then Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill's administration will seek federal permission to finish the Connecticut section to Killingly and add state Route 52 to the Interstate system, a governor's aide said.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has not yet petitioned the Federal Highway Administration for such permission. Department of Transportation spokesman William E. Keith Jr. said this morning.

However, Keith said Burns has had no reason to seek federal action yet, because Rhode Island has not taken the formal step of turning in its authorization for Interstate 84 completion.

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counting your pennies?  
646-6050  
830 Hartford Rd. Manchester

MAY 11

Tower foes file appeal  
Foes of a microwave transmission tower in Coventry have filed an appeal in Tolland County Superior Court at Rockville from the Zoning Board of Appeals' April 20 decision to grant a special permit for construction of the tower.

## Two-unit condo? Yes, papers say

A two-unit condominium? Yes, according to a declaration of condominiums filed in the town clerk's office. There has been at least one four-unit conversion in the past, but this was the first two-unit condo the town clerk's staff could remember.

**Inside Today**

|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| 24 pages, 4 sections |      |
| Advice               | 15   |
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| Area towns           | 15   |
| Obituaries           | 6    |
| Business             | 2    |
| Opinion              | 8    |
| Classified           | 29   |
| PeopleTalk           | 2    |
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| Entertainment        | 17   |
| Television           | 17   |
| Lottery              | 2    |
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# News Briefing

## Consumer credit is on upswing

By United Press International

Despite high interest rates, Americans borrowed heavily in March — a sign some economists look at as an indication the long-awaited economic recovery is on its way.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Monday Americans' monthly payments increased by \$600 million in March, the biggest jump in six months.

The increase in outstanding credit occurred despite a drop in automobile loans and a rare decline in consumer prices.

On Capitol Hill, however, the deficit remained up in the air, as the battle to produce a fiscal 1983 budget continued.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., House Budget Committee chairman, said he expects a measure with a \$103 billion fiscal 1983 deficit — slightly smaller than the budget plan approved last week by the Senate Budget Committee.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan predicted today that U.S. interest rates would be "much lower" by the end of the year.

He also said the U.S. inflation rate rose only 1 percent over the past three months, the lowest in years, and that he expects the rate to stay down for a considerable period.

"We see no reason for inflation to come back again during an economic recovery," he said.

He said that while the Reagan administration is not responsible for the present high rate of U.S. unemployment, topping 10 million, Washington is concerned.

Unfortunately, "unemployment is the laggard in an economic recovery," he said, adding that "we don't see it coming down that soon or that quickly."

The secretary told a press conference that interest rates "should be much lower by the end of the year than they are now." But he warned that lower U.S. interest rates should not be interpreted by Europeans as curbing their own economic ills.

Israelis bury bones of heroes

NAHAL HEVER, Israel (UPI) — Israel laid to rest today the 1,650-year-old bones of Jewish revolutionaries in a ceremony boycotted by archeologists and hailed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin as a link to biblical Israel.

"The biblical kingdoms of Israel and Judea have been reincarnated," Begin said in a burial speech at the isolated site in the Judean desert, near the Dead Sea.

Chief army rabbi Gav Nafon officiated at the \$250,000 ceremony that he called Israel's debt to Bar Kochba, organizer of a mass revolt against the Romans in 132-135 A.D. and considered the greatest general in Jewish history.

Army air force and navy personnel bore four caskets with the remains of Bar Kochba's 19 followers, three male and 16 female, to their common grave on a cliff overlooking the Cave of Letters where they were found.



Today in history

Songwriter Irving Berlin was born May 11, 1888. He composed more than 1,000 songs. Berlin's first big success was the jazzy "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Others include the nostalgic "White Christmas" and the patriotic "God Bless America."

## Jet landed far down runway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Airways jetliner that slid into Boston Harbor last January landed 2,500 feet further down the runway than normal with "virtually no braking action," an executive of the International Airline Passengers Association says.

David Stamey, general manager of the association, said in a telephone interview in Dallas Monday that, based on eyewitness reports and flight data recorder information, World Flight 30 landed at an intersection at Logan Airport located 2,500 feet further down the runway than normal.

"The essence is that instead of having 9,000 feet of runway to land, he had 6,700 feet," Stamey said. "That is an adequate amount to land a jumbo jet under normal weather conditions."

## Jews urged to flee U.S.

DETROIT (UPI) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League, says American Jews should get out of the United States and emigrate to Israel to escape the chance they might be blamed for the collapse of the American economy.

Kahane was in Detroit after a trip to Israel last month to prevent the threatened suicide by zealots during Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank.

"I have terrible fears about an economic crash in this country. I believe Jews would be the scapegoat," he said.

Kahane said many Jews don't know how fellow Americans feel about them.

## Thousands protest new tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Americans have written the Internal Revenue Service objecting to a tax break members of Congress voted themselves last year, the agency says.

But the objections should be directed to Congress instead, an agency spokesman said Monday.

So far, the IRS has received "about 10,000 letters ... if not the largest, close to the largest" protest of any single regulation in the agency's history, said spokesman Wilson Fedy.

More than 25,000 other letters carrying much the same objections were collected by two newspapers, The Pittsburgh Press and the Cincinnati Post. They were to be presented today to the IRS by Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, a public interest lobby group.

Wertheimer is one of six people who asked to speak in person on the issue at a public hearing scheduled today at IRS headquarters.

## Mother seeks to regain son

ATLANTA (UPI) — Kathleen Blackburn, who is white, says she lost custody of her 3-year-old son because she had a daughter by a black man. The south Georgia judge made the ruling said it was based on the boy's welfare, not race.

The Georgia Supreme Court was to hear arguments today by attorneys for Mrs. Blackburn, 28, seeking to regain custody of her son, Nicholas, in a case that has drawn nationwide attention.

Mrs. Blackburn moved to the southeast Georgia town of Millen from Detroit with her husband, Mark E. Blackburn, but the couple divorced in 1979 after the birth of Nicholas.

Mrs. Blackburn, working in a poultry processing plant and living in an apartment in a racially mixed neighborhood, became involved with a black man whom she did not marry, and last year had a racially mixed baby girl.

The daughter, Jennifer, will be a year old Thursday.

Blackburn's mother, Nancy Blackburn, sought custody of Nicholas and Jenkins County Superior Court Judge Faye Martin awarded the boy to her last June 25.

Last Nov. 2, Superior Court Judge W.C. Hawkins awarded permanent custody to Nancy Blackburn who said her former daughter-in-law had lived openly in meretricious relationships and adultery.

## Today's forecast

Today clouds giving way to considerable sunshine by noon. Highs around 70. Winds northerly around 10 mph.

Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 45. Winds light northerly. Wednesday sunny and warm. Highs in the low 70s. Winds light and variable.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Thursday and Friday, clouding up on Saturday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly fair weather. Highs mostly in the 60s and lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday, increasing clouds Friday, a chance of showers Saturday. Low in the 40s. Mild with afternoon highs in the 70s Thursday and Friday rising to near 80 Saturday.

## National forecast

By United Press International

|               |    |
|---------------|----|
| Albuquerque   | pc |
| Anchorage     | c  |
| Asheville     | c  |
| Baltimore     | c  |
| Birmingham    | c  |
| Boston        | c  |
| Buffalo       | c  |
| Butte         | c  |
| Charlotte     | c  |
| Cleveland     | c  |
| Dallas        | c  |
| Denver        | c  |
| Des Moines    | c  |
| Detroit       | c  |
| Fort Worth    | c  |
| Hartford      | c  |
| Houston       | c  |
| Indianapolis  | c  |
| Jacksonville  | c  |
| Las Vegas     | c  |
| Los Angeles   | c  |
| Los Vegas     | c  |
| Memphis       | c  |
| Miami         | c  |
| Minneapolis   | c  |
| Mobile        | c  |
| Montgomery    | c  |
| New Orleans   | c  |
| New York      | c  |
| Oakland       | c  |
| Omaha         | c  |
| Philadelphia  | c  |
| Pittsburgh    | c  |
| Portland      | c  |
| Portland, Or. | c  |
| Providence    | c  |
| Richmond      | c  |
| San Antonio   | c  |
| San Diego     | c  |
| San Francisco | c  |
| Seattle       | c  |
| St. Louis     | c  |
| Tampa         | c  |
| Washington    | c  |
| Wichita       | c  |



Weather

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| Denver        | c  |
| Des Moines    | c  |
| Detroit       | c  |
| Fort Worth    | c  |
| Hartford      | c  |
| Houston       | c  |
| Indianapolis  | c  |
| Jacksonville  | c  |
| Las Vegas     | c  |
| Los Angeles   | c  |
| Los Vegas     | c  |
| Memphis       | c  |
| Miami         | c  |
| Minneapolis   | c  |
| Mobile        | c  |
| Montgomery    | c  |
| New Orleans   | c  |
| New York      | c  |
| Oakland       | c  |
| Omaha         | c  |
| Philadelphia  | c  |
| Pittsburgh    | c  |
| Portland      | c  |
| Portland, Or. | c  |
| Providence    | c  |
| Richmond      | c  |
| San Antonio   | c  |
| San Diego     | c  |
| San Francisco | c  |
| Seattle       | c  |
| St. Louis     | c  |
| Tampa         | c  |
| Washington    | c  |
| Wichita       | c  |

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire Monday: 0909. New Hampshire Monday: 9014.

Connecticut daily: 659. Rhode Island daily: 1184. Vermont daily: 773. Massachusetts daily: 7256.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 11, the 131st day of 1982 with 234 to follow.

The moon is in its full phase. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American song writer Irving Berlin was born May 11, 1888.

On this date in history: In 1858, Minnesota entered the Union as the 32nd state. In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was created by an Act of Congress.

In 1928, the first regularly scheduled television programs were begun by station WGY in Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1977, a federal judge ruled a ban on Concorde supersonic jet flights into New York's Kennedy International Airport was illegal.

A thought for the day: American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other way."

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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# Reagan twists arms in campaign for budget votes

By Donald A. Davis  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan is preparing to twist a few important corporate arms in a campaign to bring out some votes for his budget plan on Capitol Hill.

About 100 representatives of big business, organized labor and the financial community will visit the White House during the next three days for budget briefings by senior administration officials and private talks with the president.

The major thrust for the president to appeal to the leaders of the business and financial communities to do what they can get the banking community to help bring down the interest rate," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

The political jargon means Reagan wants the businessmen to pressure their senators and congressmen to support the budget that recently won approval of the Republican-dominated Senate Budget Committee.

But the package faces Democratic opposition, particularly in the House, and for the past week the president repeatedly has called for Congress "get off the dime" and pass the spending plan.

Aside from the economic work, the president today will host a luncheon for Soviet exiles and emigres. Nobel Prize-winning Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was among the invited guests, but the publicity-shy author was not expected to attend.

## Tax-exempt decision 'beaut' of a mistake

CHICAGO (UPI) — Standing before inner-city black students, President Reagan admitted he made "a beaut" of a mistake in granting tax-exempt status to private schools that racially discriminate.

Reagan told students at Providence St. Mel's High School his sole motivation for the decision early this year was to keep government agencies from harassing private institutions.

"I didn't know there were any" schools in the country that still discriminated on the basis of race, Reagan said. "Maybe I should have, I didn't."

Reagan made the comment in answer to a student who asked if he had made any decisions that did not turn out the way he wanted them to. "Oh yes," the president said. "I got a beaut."

He then went on to describe his decision adding, "Yes, that one went wrong."

Reagan announced early this year he was changing current Internal Revenue Service policy and granting exemptions to private schools even if they discriminated.

## Hometown psychiatrist testifies

# Doc wasn't worried about Hinckley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a dozen visits to his hometown psychiatrist, John W. Hinckley Jr. showed neither signs of serious mental illness nor a hint he was sharpening his shooting eye to stalk the president, the doctor told a jury.

Dr. John Hopper Jr., of Evergreen, Colo., testified Monday Hinckley impressed him as an intelligent young man who was experiencing social problems and was overly dependent on his family during the four months he treated him.

"At that time, I did not feel there was as much concern as we all realize we should have had," he said with a tinge of regret.

Hopper, who spent a full day on the witness stand and was called back for more questioning today, told the jury Hinckley appeared to have "anxiety attacks" and a "coldness in his emotional responses."

Hopper's notes on his sessions with Hinckley and his parents, introduced as evidence at the two-week trial, revealed Hinckley's mother and father were suffering from "severe marital discord."

Under cross-examination, Hopper said Hinckley showed no signs of psychosis, no neurological problems and no other apparent mental defects.

## Reagan proposal 'not enough'

# Kennedy raps arms plan

By Jan Ziegler  
United Press International  
BOSTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says President Reagan's proposal for early arms reduction talks is not enough to reduce weapons stockpiles and end the threat of nuclear war.

Kennedy said Monday he preferred his own version, proposed along with Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. and backed by 194 members of the Senate and House, which calls for a halt to the arms build-up.

He said he was "grateful" Reagan's proposal and the Kennedy-Hatfield bill both call for major reductions on both sides.

But he said Reagan's plan, made Sunday, would permit the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, "and an entire generation of new and modernized weapons systems to proceed apace in both the United States and the Soviet Union."

"That is a nuclear safety net against such escalation," he told a meeting of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Executive Club at a downtown hotel.

"In the midst of nuclear madness, it's time for all of us to stand up and say 'enough is enough,'" Kennedy said.

# Historian tells tales about Social Security

WOODLAWN, Md. (UPI) — If it weren't for a twist of history, Americans would be carrying around metal dogtags bearing their Social Security numbers.

The Roosevelt administration's original plan was to issue the dogtags, but the Hearst newspapers caught on and complained it was military regeneration.

There was controversy enough about the new plan. So the dogtag idea was dropped. Cards were substituted.

Abe Bortz tells his and other tales of Social Security history. As official historian at Social Security headquarters on the outskirts of Baltimore, Bortz, 62, spends most of his time keeping up the archives and answering questions "from the White House to the lowest clerk in government."

"One question in particular keeps coming up. People are sure some president diverted money from the sacrosanct Social Security trust funds for other purposes."

"That story cannot be killed," says Bortz. It is not true, he says. Bortz was once asked, "What time was the act signed?" A clock is shown in the photo of the signing ceremony, but it cannot be read clearly.

## House panel won't touch SS benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Md., says his panel — unlike the Senate Budget Committee — will draft spending package that does not tamper with Social Security.

Jones called his budget plan Monday, calling for higher taxes and a smaller deficit than were prescribed in the proposal approved last week by the Senate Budget Committee and endorsed by President Reagan.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called Jones' spending plan "a substantial departure from the (president's) economic program that is not working and is not fair."

Jones' plan will serve as a starting point for House Budget Committee action Wednesday. He said it includes fewer cuts in social programs than the Senate proposal because those programs "have been hit as hard as they can be hit."

The plan also calls for a \$102.9 billion deficit in 1983, compared to the \$106 billion deficit in the Social Security savings in 1983. If Congress fails to pass a budget, all sides agree the deficit could rise to \$182 billion next year.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he expects Congress to decide on a combination of new tax revenue and slower benefit growth to achieve the \$40 billion Social Security savings over three years that his panel includes in its budget plan.

# Tame the 'mindless fever' Evangelist urges summit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham urged U.S. and Soviet leaders today to hold a get-acquainted summit and tame the "mindless fever" of nuclear conflict that threatens to destroy the world.

Graham's speech, welcomed with the longest ovation yet heard at a Soviet-sponsored conference of world religious leaders, included a brief plea for religious freedom in the world without mentioning the Soviet Union.

"We should urge all governments to respect the rights of religious believers," Graham said.

But Graham, 68, told reporters he was making private appeals on behalf of the two families of Pentecostal Christians who have been taking refuge at the U.S. Embassy for nearly two years.

In a speech to the religious leaders from more than 100 countries, Graham proposed a five-point peace plan to steer the world away from war, whose risk he said was greater than ever before.

"We have been treated to a series of political speeches better suited to the United Nations," Preus said. His remarks drew enthusiastic applause.

Arie Brouwer, general secretary of the Reformed Church in America of New York City, said some conference participants seemed to believe only the United States was responsible for all the world's problems.

"We also lament the participation in the arms race by the Soviet Union and other countries," Brouwer said. In an 11-page speech studded with biblical references, Graham called on President Leonid Brezhnev and



THE REV. BILLY GRAHAM TOURS THE KREMLIN... accompanied by the Rev. Ilya Orlov, Soviet Baptist

President Reagan to hold a summit and open wide exchanges between their two nations.

Graham said his summit proposal was intended to encourage a meeting where Brezhnev and Reagan would "simply to get to know one another as human beings."

In contrast to leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church who used the conference Monday to endorse political proposals of the Soviet government and attack the United States, Graham did not speak about specific U.S. policies.

The American evangelist had said earlier he was concerned about the excessively political atmosphere at the conference, the first session of which Monday was marked by a series of strongly anti-American speeches.

Graham urged the religious leaders to "call the nations and leaders of our world to repentance" for their failure to save the world from poverty and hunger while allowing the arms race to continue.

## Spock protests nukes

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, the man who wrote the how-to book on child care, now says parents who truly care about their children should protest the nuclear arms build-up.

Spock says he's considering revising his nationally recognized book, "Baby and Child Care," to include advice which tells parents the greatest health hazard facing their children is nuclear war.

Spock said he is considering revising his nationally recognized book, "Baby and Child Care," to include advice which tells parents the greatest health hazard facing their children is nuclear war.

# Poland claims West newsmen incite unrest

By Ruth E. Gruber  
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — The official Polish media today accused Western news correspondents in Warsaw of a coordinated political campaign aimed at inciting unrest, fostering open conflict and destabilizing Poland.

Foreign propaganda stations then beam this into Poland, it said.

"What does this have to do with the objectivity and status of a correspondent? We are dealing not with an isolated case of an irresponsible newsmen, but with a coordinated and well timed and prearranged political campaign, aimed at inciting social unrest, destabilization and open conflict in Poland," it said.

It was against this background that two U.S. diplomats were Monday ordered expelled from Poland for allegedly receiving sensitive documents harmful to Polish state interests.

Washington issued a statement Monday night protesting the "manhandling" of the two men, Cultural Affairs Officer Daniel Howard and Science Officer John Zerulis, who the Americans say were pushed up against the wall when police raided an apartment where they were meeting two Polish intellectuals Sunday.

"Ambassador Francis Meahan had gone to the foreign ministry to deliver this protest Monday when he was informed of the expulsion orders."

An official statement by the state news agency PAP said the two diplomats had "conducted operations contrary to diplomatic status" by allegedly receiving documents harmful to state interests from a dissident intellectual.

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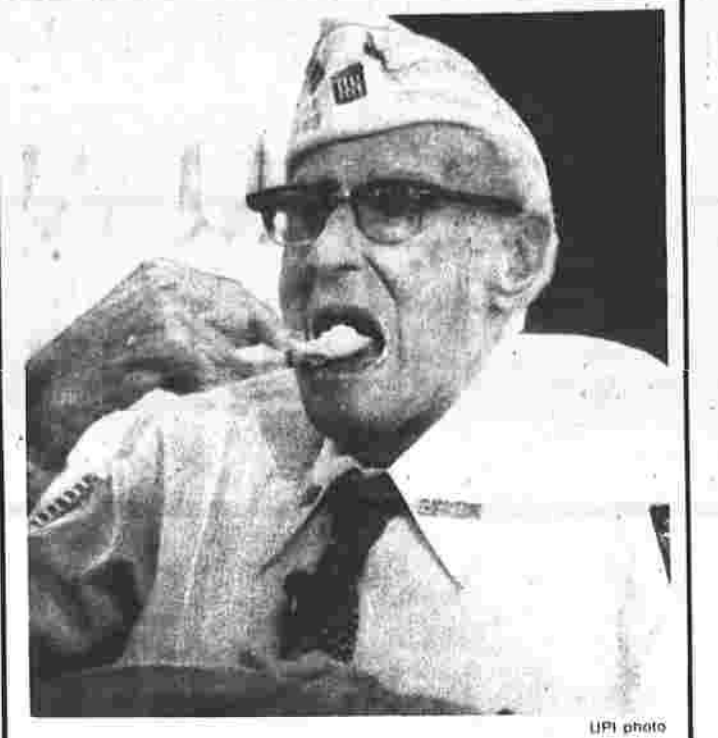
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HARRY CHALONER SAMPLES CAKE... oldest U.S. military veteran

## 108 and going great

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The nation's oldest living military veteran was honored on his 108th birthday with a party, a motorized wheelchair and a personal note from President and Mrs. Reagan.

Harry Chaloner, who fought for the United States in the Spanish-American War and for his native Canada in World War I, received about 400 birthday cards from around the nation after stories last week about his birthday.

"Congratulations on your 108th," the president said in a brief note Monday to Chaloner. "Nancy and I are delighted to send our warmest wishes on your special day and our hopes for continued days and blessings."

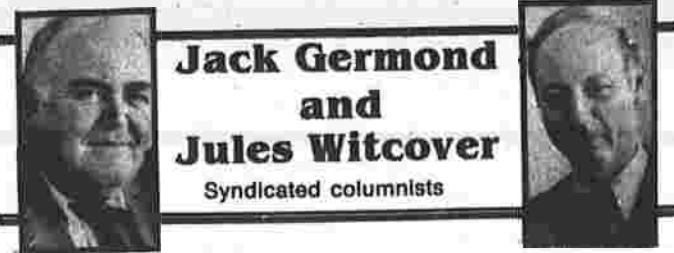
MAY 11

MAY 11



# OPINION

## Trouble for GOP in the heartland



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

COLUMBUS, Ohio — By reputation if not by hard statistics, Ohio has always been known as the heartland of Republican politics. And for good reason.

One of the great political bosses of the party was an Ohioan — Mark Hanna. The state's most famous recent senator, the late Robert A. Taft, was "Mr. Republican" in his day. The party's most acclaimed recent political "nuts and bolts" organizer, the late Republican national chairman Hay Bliss, hailed from Ohio. And it's said that no Republican has ever been elected president without having won Ohio.

And so it is puzzling to outsiders and deeply vexing to the Reagan White House, that the Republican Party in the state of Hanna, Taft and Bliss has fallen off uncharacteristically hard times.

The recent death of Rep. John Ashbrook, the odds-on favorite to win the GOP senatorial primary on June 8, is only the latest political misfortune to have befallen Ohio Republicanism.

Ashbrook admittedly was considered a longshot against incumbent Democrat Howard Metzenbaum in November, but he would have taken the campaign to the

liberal Metzenbaum in clearest conservative terms. In his state senator, Paul Pfeifer, a man considered so unlikely to give Metzenbaum a serious challenge, the party's new state chairman, Mike Colley, phoned around the state hours before the filing deadline last week seeking, in vain, a serious late alternative.

BUT THAT is the least of the Ohio Republican Party's woes these days. Its popular incumbent governor, James Rhodes, can't succeed himself, and the Democratic primary is rated a strong chance to beat either of the two main GOP candidates, front-running Seth Taft and Rep. Clarence Brown. (In the Democratic race, former Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste is leading in the polls over former Cincinnati Mayor Jerry Springer and state Attorney General Bill Brown.)

Now the probable nominee is a state senator, Paul Pfeifer, a Republican who carried the state in 1978. He has a record of being a strong state organization behind him could be essential for the President Reagan or another Republican to carry the state.

And beyond the old tradition about GOP presidents always carrying Ohio, it is possible or even likely GOP gubernatorial losses in other key Midwest states such as Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin could make the old heartland of Republicanism a political disaster area in 1984. Republican Gov. James Thompson is now considered to be in trouble in Illinois and the GOP incumbents in the other three have opted against seeking another term.

Finally, the Ohio Republican Party is struggling — with White House and Republican National Committee help — to lift itself out of debt. After the 1980 presidential campaign, in which then GOP state chairman Earl Barnes borrowed heavily from country parties and other sources for, among other things, a heavy media late-campaign push for Reagan, the state party found itself in hock to the tune of about \$800,000.

BARNES WAS widely criticized in Ohio and in Washington for shortcomings in direct mail and other fund-raising approaches and finally was forced out of office earlier this year. One of the last money-raising efforts under the Barnes regime was a night honoring President Reagan in Cincinnati last November that was both a financial and a political debacle.

Only \$105,000 was raised and Reagan's appearance was obscured, through no fault of the Ohio GOP, by Republican National Chairman Richard Richards' much-publicized "private" report to fat cats that budget director David Stockman and White House national security adviser Richard Allen would soon be out of the administration.

He proved to be only half right, and the White House quickly put a monitor on him.

Barnes' successor, Columbus lawyer Michael Colley, won a close election over a more conservative challenger in February and since then has embarked on an ambitious five-point program to get Ohio Republicanism back in the black. The debt is said to be down to about \$500,000 now, and now that Barnes is out, the White House and the RNC are pitching in.

In the next few months, GOP headlines including Vice President George Bush, Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan, White House counselor Ed Meese and Rep. Jack Kemp are to speak at a series of fund-raisers around the state. Also, the RNC mailing list is being made available, a political adviser from the RNC is being sent in, and a "super gala" featuring Bush, Bob Hope and Lionel Hampton is planned for mid-August.

Until then, though, Ohio Republicanism is finding itself in the unenviable role of a poor cousin in the party. Colley is confident the state operation will be in the black before long, but with Ohio's unemployment second only to Michigan's, it still looks all uphill for the Ohio GOP.

They alleged Donovan-Briguglio relationship was first reported by Ralph Picardo, an underworld informant who was instrumental in sending Provenzano to prison. At the stormy confirmation hearings last year, Donovan angrily denied the charges. He swore he never even knew Briguglio and called Picardo "murdering slime."

But I reported on April 22, 1981, that "the FBI heard the same tale from other underworld sources, who claimed 'Briguglio was 'black' with Donovan.' This new information reached the FBI, I reported, before the confirmation hearings."

MY STORY of a year ago was confirmed last week by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He released a six-page report based on FBI documents, citing allegations that seemed to corroborate Picardo's charges.

Summaries of the FBI information have already been published. But my associate Tony Capaccio has obtained the secret reports themselves, and the details they provide are shocking if true.

"Raymond Donovan socialized on a regular basis with Salvatore Briguglio and Briguglio's associates Paul Ciampi and Fred Purino (both New Jersey Teamster officials) at various nightclubs in the Union City, N.J., area," one secret memo, dated Feb. 1, 1981, states. It identified two of the nightspots as "the Chateau Renaissance and the Ichi Ban," and added that the Ichi Ban's owner, "brother of Donovan's association with Briguglio."

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, Donovan and Briguglio "took various pleasure trips together," states a memo dated Feb. 2, 1981. "Briguglio, along with his girlfriend, met Donovan and certain female associates at unknown locations," the memo continues, adding that according to FBI informants, "Donovan was previously closely associated with a female having the first name of Jennie... (who) mysteriously disappeared."

The Feb. 2 memo listed five persons who were "closely associated with Sal Briguglio and should be in a position to corroborate the close relationship which existed between Briguglio and Donovan." The five suggested corroborating witnesses included a terminal manager for a New Jersey trucking firm who was identified as "an alleged La Cosa Nostra member of the Russel Balfalano family"; a trustee of the Northern New Jersey Truckers Health, Welfare and Pension Fund, and a convicted loan shark serving time in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison.

"One of the secret memos ends by saying, 'The above source has furnished reliable information to the FBI over a period of six years, all of which has always been found to be highly credible.'"

Clearly, either the FBI is irresponsible or President Reagan's labor secretary is unfit.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitta, Editor  
Alex Grell, City Editor



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Was lie told by Donovan?

WASHINGTON — The case against Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan boils down to this: Either he lied under oath, or he is the victim of an outrageous FBI smear.

An FBI investigation has linked Donovan to the late mobster Salvatore Briguglio, known in the New Jersey underworld as "Bully Bug." FBI documents contain charges from a credible source that Donovan not only made back-alley payoffs to Briguglio but developed a social relationship with him.

Briguglio lived by the gun and in 1978 died by the gun. He had been a close associate of Anthony Provenzano, now behind bars for labor racketeering. Both men belonged to the Vito Genovese mob and were prime suspects in the disappearance of Teamsters Union leader Jimmy Hoffa in 1975.

## Interference argument rejected

# Sentence review law upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of a 25-year-old state law that gives convicted criminals an avenue to seek review and reduction of the sentences imposed for their crimes.

The high court unanimously rejected arguments that the Legislature was acting in an area reserved for the judiciary when it enacted the Sentence Review Act in response to a 1956 uprising at the former state prison in Wethersfield.

Under the act, any person sentenced to a non-mandatory term of more than one year in prison may appeal to a panel of three Superior Court judges who can decrease the sentence, increase it or leave it intact.

State prosecutors argued the act represented interference by the

Legislature into the exercise of judicial powers in violation of the separation of powers laid out by the state constitution.

Prosecutors argued the act infringed on the "essential character" of the Superior Court's power to impose punishment and on the state's Supreme Court status as the state's court of last resort for resolving judicial errors.

The Supreme Court disagreed in a unanimous opinion written by Justice Leo Parskey, who reviewed both the origins of the Sentence Review Act and the origins of the state's 200-year-old prosecutorial system.

"The judgments of a court, even a constitutional court of general jurisdiction, are not chiseled in granite," Parskey wrote. "They may be vacated by an appellate court."

The case stemmed from a decision by three judges sitting as the Sentence Review Division of the Superior Court to reduce a term imposed on a man convicted of first-degree arson and conspiracy to commit arson.

Dante Nardini was convicted in New Haven Superior Court and sentenced to an effective term of 18 to 30 years in prison, which was reduced by the review panel to an effective term of 10 to 20 years.

The Sentence Review Act grew out of what the Supreme Court described as a "major uprising" in 1956 at the former State Prison in Wethersfield.

Then-Gov. Abraham Ribicoff named a committee to investigate the reasons for the uprising and to recommend legislation to address legitimate grievances raised by inmates.

The main grievance was the range of different sentences imposed on various inmates for similar crimes and the lack of an avenue for inmates to appeal sentences they believed were excessive.

The study committee recommended the system of having Superior Court judges review sentences and the change was written into law as the Sentence Review Act adopted in 1957 by the Legislature.

Chief Justice John A. Spziale wasn't convinced, however, and in a dissenting opinion supported by Justice Ellen Peters argued further proceedings in the trial court.

Spziale said there was "not the least bit of evidence — none whatsoever" to support a finding that the state had shown "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the conversation between O'Sullivan and the juror was harmful.

"The judge's statement on the record, of course, being unsworn and not subject to cross-examination is not evidence," Spziale said.

Defense attorneys subsequently moved for a mistrial on the ground that the juror was in violation of several grounds as a result of the conversation. The court granted a mistrial was denied.

The Supreme Court's majority opinion noted the longstanding tradition in Connecticut that jurors are barred from talking about a pending case with anyone other than fellow jurors.

"A juror's conversations between judge and juror are constitutionally prohibited because the judge's statements may affect the juror's impartiality," Justice David M. Shea wrote for the majority.

However, he concluded "an absence of prejudice" was shown by O'Sullivan's disclosure in open court of the meeting and "the undisputed record that the juror was in communication with the juror was to thank him for telling of the jurors' concern."



UPI photo

## Derailed

Eight cars of a 40-car freight train derailed on the North Bridge in Brattleboro, Vt., Monday. The train was a northbound Boston and Maine freighter, headed for Wells River from Springfield, Mass. What was feared to be a chemical leaking from one of the ruptured cars (see water and pulp of white) was later confirmed to be a kaolin, a chalky substance used to make paper. There were no injuries in the derailment.

# Court upholds rape conviction

HARTFORD (UPI) — In a decision marked by a sharp dissent from its chief justice, the Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld the conviction of a man found guilty of sexually assaulting a 5-year-old girl.

The court split in a 5-2 decision on the issue of whether a mistrial should have been declared because of a conversation during the trial between the presiding judge and the foreman of the jury that convicted Stephen McCall.

McCall was found guilty in New Haven Superior Court of second-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to the health or morals of a minor as a result of Jan. 6, 1977, incident involving a 5-year-old girl.

During a recess in the trial, Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Sullivan was approached by the jury foreman who said he and three other jurors were concerned that a woman on the panel was incapable of being impartial.

O'Sullivan asked the foreman into his chambers where the foreman outlined the concern and left. The judge later disclosed the meeting to attorneys for both sides and the incident was then related on the record in open court.

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UPI photo

## Europe or bust

William Dunlop, 40, of Mechanic Falls, looking very small, he paddles about a marina slip in Portland, Maine, is confident he can sail this 9-foot sailboat across the Atlantic Ocean, duplicating his 1980 effort in his 38-foot sailboat, Enchantress. This time,

however, Dunlop plans to take along radio gear. The 1980 effort was without benefit of radio or direction-finding equipment of any kind. His journey will begin sometime next month after a shakedown cruise around the harbor.

# Doctor charged in Medicaid fraud

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A West Springfield psychologist has been charged with running a "phantom" Medicaid operation that netted him more than \$500,000 over a 13-month period, the largest case of alleged fraud by a single provider in the program's history in Massachusetts.

Dr. Irwin L. Klepper, 38, is accused of illegally collecting \$510,883 between October 1980 and November 1981, said Donald Davenport, director of state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's Springfield office.

The money Klepper collected in 1981 amounted to half the money paid out that year by the Public Welfare Department for all psychological testing, Davenport said.

The investigation, which began with an anonymous phone tip, found that in one month Klepper would have had to work 87 hours a day to have performed the service for which he charged the department \$21,944, he said.

Klepper pleaded innocent Monday in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston and his case was continued to June 7. He was released without bail.

He was charged with participating in and executing a general larcenous plan and scheme for stealing Medicaid money.

He was also charged with 100 separate counts on a single indictment of filing false statements when applying for payments for services to publicly assisted patients.

Many of the people Klepper listed as recipients served in his East Longmeadow office are Spanish-speaking Medicaid recipients, Davenport said.

The complaint alleges Klepper never saw even one Medicaid patient, but provided valid Medicaid card numbers of authentic welfare recipients for 7,412 visits.

Bellotti is also filing a civil suit against Klepper and his wife Cecilia J. Klepper, seeking restitution and triple damages totaling over \$1.5 million.

According to the complaint, the Public Welfare Department paid Klepper for 1,803 claims in the month of October 1981 alone. This is approximately 451 separate "testing batteries," alleged to have been administered over a one-month period, Bellotti's office said.

# Union Carbide mulls making nerve gas

DANBURY (UPI) — The Union Carbide Corp. says it is considering whether to manufacture a component that will be used to make nerve gas for the Defense Department.

"We're still looking at it. There has been no commitment either way," company spokesman William E. Hoegerer said Monday.

He said Union Carbide was trying to determine if the project would be profitable and if being associated with nerve gas would hurt the company's public image.

Hoegerer said the substance, methyl phosphonyl dichloride, or MPD, is harmless by itself. The Defense Department proposal would require that the second component be manufactured at separate facilities, he said.

MPD and another major component would be placed in warehouses that produce nerve gas after the weapon is detonated.

Union Carbide has five plants in Connecticut. Hoegerer said none has the capability to manufacture MPD.

# 2 sentenced in tax cases

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A federal judge has handed out sentences to one man who filed a fraudulent federal tax return in 1978 and another who failed to report earnings for the tax year 1978.

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said Monday the two separate cases were decided after the two defendants agreed to enter guilty pleas before U.S. District Court Judge Ellen Bree Burns.

Jogeshwar Nehra, 35, of Stamford, was ordered to pay a \$2,000 fine for submitting fraudulent documents to the Internal Revenue Service.

Jose Juan Rodriguez, 32, of Waterbury was ordered to serve 90 days in jail for failure to file income tax returns for the tax year 1978.

# Police have slaying suspect

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police say they have a "strong suspect" in the slaying of a woman whose body was found floating in the Quinnipiac River over the weekend.

A spokesman for the Chief State Medical Examiner's Office in Farmington said the body was positively identified as that of Sarah Rose, 28, of New Haven. An autopsy showed the woman had drowned, the spokesman said.

## An editorial

# Lawmakers fail to face issue

The state legislature last week voted to impose stiff penalties against drunk drivers, following a trend nationwide to crack down on offenders who are responsible for up to 50 percent of highway fatalities.

The new legislation, set to go into effect Oct. 1, would require drivers aged 16 to 18, and drivers who refused to take a sobriety test, and would permit police to suspend immediately the license of a driver with 2 percent alcohol in his blood.

The legislation is noteworthy, but it doesn't go far enough. Unfortunately, a key amendment, proposed by Rep. John Rowland, R-Waterbury, was defeated. The proposal would have placed a midnight to 6 a.m. curfew on drivers aged 16 to 18.

Once again, the legislature has failed to recognize the double edged problem presented by teenage drivers. Lawmakers approved raising the drinking age to 19, but apparently ignored the other side of the issue — young drivers who drink.

Rowland saw the connection, but a majority of his colleagues did not. Kids who cannot get a drink in a bar or club will take to their cars with a six-pack or a pint of rye, and the deadly combination of alcohol and horsepower may cause additional teenage deaths at a time when society is running in circles to prevent them.

Keeping kids off the road between midnight and morning would not have solved the problem completely, but it would have been a step in the right direction. It could have cut into, if not eliminated, drunk teenage highway deaths.

Teens are not likely to be intimidated by stiffer penalties for drunk drivers. And once a young person has been killed or injured, there is no cure. Penalties imposed after the fact will not change the situation.

It is time to talk about prevention, not cures. And it is time to recognize that regulating liquor will not keep kids from getting drunk. Regulating their driving privileges however, will keep them off the roads.



# A principled attack

WASHINGTON — Great Britain, at first glance, had every reason not to press the issue with force when Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands.

The Falklands, after all, lie 8,000 miles from British shores and only 300 miles from Argentina. They have scant strategic or material value. And they are inhabited mostly by sheep and penguins, along with about 1,800 British subjects whom Britain has been trying to nudge out the door for years.

In addition was the enormous financial cost of any military venture so far from home. By one reckoning here, Britain committed \$480 million to send its fleet to the South Atlantic. That averages nearly \$207,000 per Falklander — enough to send each one around the world about 100 times on commercial planes.

Why then did Britain, already financially strapped, choose to fight?

ONE MUST look back in time some four decades, to 1938, for the answer. In that year British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain traveled to Hitler's Germany and signed the infamous Munich Pact, returning to claim that he had brought peace in our time.

Instead, of course, his appeasement helped lead to the most devastating war in history.

That lesson was high on the minds of British authorities when the Argentine dictatorship ordered the invasion of the Falklands. There are over 100 territorial disputes around the world, notes Britain, and it rewards Argentine aggression when success would invite similar illegal action elsewhere.

Following the loss of a battleship on both sides, and at least a tentative lull in the fighting, the principal political secretary at the British Embassy here in



Lee Roderick  
Washington Correspondent

Washington met with a small group of reporters to explain the British position. The secretary, Christopher Crabbe, is one of a few British diplomats working directly on the crisis.

Crabbe pointed out that the Falklands in 1979 voted overwhelmingly to reject political association with Argentina.

Britain is determined to uphold their right to self-determination at any cost, said Crabbe. "But the heart of the problem is not the value of the islands or even this principle of self-determination," he said. "It is simply the illegal use of force by Argentina."

Crabbe, who said the Falklands crisis has led to "the most intense British diplomacy in 40 years," almost spat out the words "Argentine dictatorship" in emphasizing why Britain will not back down.

"Argentine says all the rights of the islanders would be protected" under their constitution, he added. "If they protect the rights of the same as they protect the rights of their own citizens, there is very grave reason for concern."

ONE MUST ALSO look to England's remarkably determined lady leader is assessing why Britain chose to fight. During her campaign for prime minister in 1979, Margaret Thatcher suggested women make excellent political leaders because "they look much more to the long

term because they are concerned about the world into which their children will grow."

During an interview with Mrs. Thatcher in London late last year, I vividly remember her looking over my shoulder at a sketch of the late Winston Churchill when asked if Europeans have the fortitude to defend themselves. "I believe so... I was just looking at Winston over there," she said. "My generation will remember. Yours won't."

What her generation will remember, she added, was the credible devastation and the loss of millions of lives in World War II — a war that the West helped invite through appeasement of a dictator.

"You improve from strength," she said later in the interview. "Winston H. Kennedy who said you must never fear to negotiate, but never negotiate from fear."

What matters is that the area of democracy and stability in the world expands, and that the present area sticks together and doesn't quarrel... because there aren't any wars between democracies."

Britain said its fleet of 8,000 miles to some rocky islands in the South Atlantic for a number of important reasons. To protect principles vital to free people everywhere was one of those reasons.

# Berry's World



# THE BOLENS "BIG EVENT"

"Now You Can Afford The Best" NOW ON SALE! Bolens Mulching Mower SPECIAL PURCHASE



Capitol Equipment Co., Inc. 38 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-7958 50 years of Garden Tractor Excellence BOLENS We Build The Best

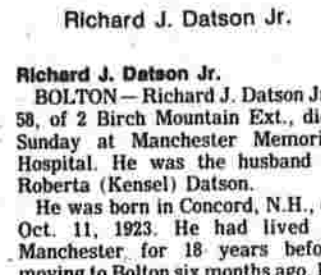
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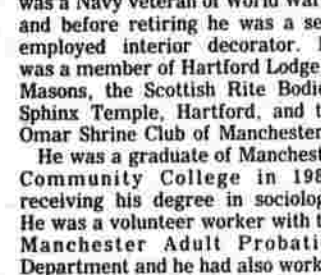
Obituaries



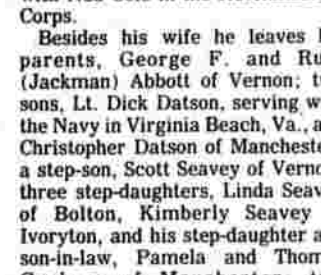
Rose Trachtman
Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Rose Trachtman, 88, of Bronx, N.Y., who died Thursday.



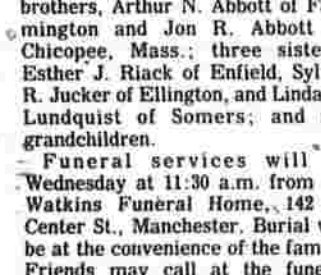
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Weekend events

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

Nobody's talking about complete hiring accord

A complete town affirmative action plan was agreed upon Monday at a joint meeting of the Board of Directors personnel subcommittee and a Human Relations Commission subcommittee.

Annual meeting slated by new housing group

The newly formed Manchester Congregational Housing Corp. will hold its first annual meeting next Monday and will bear a report on recent housing data gathered by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Man charged in fracas

Police charged a Manchester man with breach of peace and criminal mischief Monday after he allegedly attacked a man who allegedly drove a car over his front lawn.



Two charged in bike theft

Police charge two men with attempting to steal a 12-year-old girl's bicycle Monday. Witnesses to the alleged theft told police they saw John A. Magnotta, 18, of East Hartford, place a bicycle owned by a Wilfred Street girl in the trunk of a car outside the Brunswick Holiday Duckpin Lanes at 39 Spencer St.

Lawton condos would sell in the mid-\$50,000 range

Units at Lawton Gardens Apartments to be converted to condominiums. The conversion will be completed by the end of the year. The units are expected to sell in the mid-\$50,000 range.

High school COEP growing despite declining enrollment

Despite declining enrollment, the number of students in Manchester High School's Cooperative Occupational Education Program is increasing. The program's director said Monday.

Scholarship established

A memorial scholarship has been established in memory of Shirley C. Smith of 83 Ferguson Rd., who died April 12. Each year a \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a student at Hampton Institute who is majoring in physical education and has an interest in dance performance.

Cohen named to Demo unit

Sol R. Cohen of 31 Jordt St. has been named to a committee that will draft the 1982 state Democratic platform. State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald announced.

Watkins FUNDRAISER FOR THE HOLMES STAFF. Over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. Norman M. Holmes and the Holmes Staff strive to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served.



POWERFUL PITTSBURGH SLUGGER Jason Thompson has 10 homers, .361 average.

Tech starts fast, runs out of gas

Starting quickly, Cheney Tech couldn't maintain the momentum and succumbed to Ellington High, 10-4, in non-conference baseball action yesterday in Ellington.

Sweep moves to northeast

The town's street sweeping operation moved this week into the northeast section of town. Streets are being swept in the area east of Oakland Street and north of East Middle Turnpike and Lake Street.

Easton man held on bond

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A Superior Court judge has ordered an Easton man held on \$100,000 bond in the slaying of his wife, whose body was found outside the couple's home.

Scholastic tennis

Securing its second straight sweep, Manchester High boys' tennis team blanked Fermi High, 7-0, yesterday at Memorial Field courts.

Indians blank Fermi

Securing its second straight sweep, Manchester High boys' tennis team blanked Fermi High, 7-0, yesterday at Memorial Field courts.

Three-run innings propel Indian win

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer
Right from the start all Manchester High baseball Coach Don Race has been seeking is adequate pitching.

Four runs in first inning

Enough damage was done in the first two innings as East Catholic trimmed Bulkeley High, 6-3, in non-conference baseball action yesterday at Eagle Field.

Quick-starting East outscores Bulkeley

Bulldog pitcher Mike Stepien who caught Cabral in a rundown. Cabral, however, managed to scramble back to third to jump the sacks.

Battle of unbeaten golf teams won by Rockville over Tribe

Pair of unbeaten met at Twin Hills Country Club yesterday in a rivalry that was still unbroken as it topped Manchester High, 10-0, in non-conference golf action. Manchester came away with a split as it trampled Bloomfield High, 12-1.

Five hits, five walks and nine runs as Manchester girls down Fermi

Making the most of five hits and five walks, Manchester High overcame Fermi High, 9-1, in OCIL girls' softball action yesterday in Ellington.

Eagles remain winless

Remain winless, East Catholic boys' tennis team dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Bernard yesterday at the MEX courts.

Manchester girls bow

Back to the 600 level is the Manchester girls' tennis team following yesterday's 4-3 reversal to Fermi in Ellington.

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports page.

SAN DIEGO'S TIM LOLLAR HAS THREE SHUTOUT WINS to date and 4-0 record. He was acquired from Yankees. See page 11













LIBERTY SEATED DOLLARS HAD TWO DIFFERENT REVERSES... represents U.S. in period of greatest expansion

# Liberty Seated dollar good item to pick up

The Liberty Seated dollar (1840-1871), most truly represents our country in its period of expansion and turbulence...

## Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick



cluding the product of the branch struck in New York with its "CC" and New Orleans with the "O" plus the three rare ones (1851, 1852 and 1858)...

WITH ALL THIS, it has become a forgotten step-stone in the future over the Morgan and Peace dollars that have come from the Mint in torrents...

THE FRONT of the coin, the Liberty figure side, was the creation of Christian Gobrecht (1785-1844)...

THE REVERSE of the coin, the eagle with wings spread, was the creation of the artist William Barber...

# Father and daughter nominated for Tonys

By Glenn Currie

NEW YORK — Amanda Plummer, only 25, could become the first actress ever to win two acting Tony Awards in the same season...

She and father Christopher Plummer (her mother is actress Tammy Grimes) could become the first father-daughter winners.

In the nominations announced Monday for the June 6 Tony Awards (to be telecast live by CBS) Amanda got an Outstanding Actress nomination for her performance in the revival of Sleight Delaney's "A Taste of Honey"...

The words "In God We Trust" were added to the quarter, half, and the dollar coins in 1866. Here we see the motto in a ribbon above the eagle.

The reverse side had an attractive flying eagle, much like the bird we see at the official issuance of the one-cent piece of 1856-58...

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick, former columnist for The New York Times, is fascinated by just about anything collectible. He lives in Manchester.



PLUMMER CLEANS 'OTHELLO' DAGGER... His daughter was nominated, too

Britons Tom Courtenay "The Dresser" and Roger Rees "Nicholas Nickleby" and Irishman Milo O'Shea "Mass Appeal"...

The Tony Awards were established in 1947 by the American Theatre Wing and named after the late Antonette Perry, former chairman and secretary of the Wing.

The theme of this year's June 6 ceremony, to be broadcast live from the Woodland Express on Old Colony and Newport Railroad at America's Cup Avenue, Newport, at 9:30 a.m.

# Yankee Traveler Historic houses set to open

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club...

The eight houses are: \* Batter-McCook Homestead, Hartford, built in 1814...

\* Isham-Terry House, built in 1824, in Hartford, is the youngest of the eight old houses.

\* Nathaniel Hempstead House, built in 1769 in New London. Also known as the "Huguenot House"...

\* Butolph-Williams House, built in 1862, in Wethersfield, near Hartford...

\* Amasa Day House, built in 1816 in Woodbury. Open to the public...

\* Joshua Hempstead House, New London, built in 1678. Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

\* The event, sponsored by the Children's Museum of Rhode Island, requires advance reservations.

\* Saturday, May 15 is Spring Plantation Day at Smith Castle, on U.S. Route 1 near Wickford, R.I.

\* May 15-17 is the annual Vermont Professional Photographers' Convention, in Springfield, Vt.

\* There will be entertainment, song-and-dance stories all along the way. Plan to bring a picnic lunch...

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Children's Museum of Rhode Island, requires advance reservations. To reserve and for more information, call (401) 726-2590.

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## Advice

# Lutheran weddings vary with churches

DEAR ABBY: Having been a Lutheran pastor for over 40 years and having performed more than 1,200 marriage ceremonies...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I personally have officiated at weddings where the soloist sang "Because," the couple wrote their own vows and a friendly neighbor brought in the flowers...

DEAR BEWILDERED: Your guests expressed their thank-you with flowers. To thank them for their thank-you would be giving the lily.

DEAR ABBY: Last Mother's Day everyone told a favorite story about his mom, and this was mine: Mom and Dad had some friends...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had houseguests over the Easter holidays. They were my husband's cousin and his wife. Another couple...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read with interest your column where you said the Rh factor was less serious...

DEAR READER: I am sorry to hear that your child has cerebral palsy. However, there are many things that cause cerebral palsy...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I always read reports on exercise, what's good and what's bad. Most experts write that golf stinks...

DEAR READER: I agree with you entirely, provided you don't use a golf cart from hole to hole...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Thirty-two years ago I had a son out-of-wedlock and gave him up for adoption...

DEAR READER: There is nothing wrong with the proper tender-love-and-care approach...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My friend is going through a crisis and I'm afraid I am not being very helpful to her. Her father died last month and...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm glad to hear that your child has cerebral palsy. However, there are many things that cause cerebral palsy...

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Victor Torres, left, of Waddell Schooler, was a first place winner in the creative writing contest sponsored nationally by Know Your World newspaper printed in Middletown for elementary school children...

# Illing Junior High School lists third quarter honors

Illing Junior High School has announced its honor roll for the third quarter. David Agan, Jennifer Barile, David Barrattelli, Kelly Bellong, John Bertolotti, Peter Berner, Jill Buggen, Alan Bergin, Suzanne Caricchi, Steve Choate, Francine Conino, Jennifer Clough, Kristen Gail Scott Davis, Katie DeCappo, Robert DiNunzio, Catherine Doherty, Susan Edgerton, Susan Fish, Charles Franco, Katherine Freschlin, Deborah Gallo, Thomas Glendon, Steyer Gregory, Bryan Griffith, Eric Griffith, Todd Grossman, Buffy Harris, Samuel Henderson, Louis Jaffe, Sharon Johns, Kimberly Juras, Frederick Kahner, Sonya Karim, Stacy Lance, Brent Lattow, Lori Laveit, Alice Laverne, Michelle Lovett, Jill Lukan, Elizabeth Mahler, Joan Manar, Michael Meister, Matthew Milbrandt, Lauren Moroney, Catherine Mortley, Karl Noone, Karen Norton, Jennifer O'Connell, Eric Presotto, Robin Provenal, Doris Richards, Christine Rickett, Anna Rigillo, Kevin Romanowicz, Gail Sheffield, Christina Smith, Jeffrey Spiegel, James Stanfield, Karen Sibley, Ron Sullivan, Christopher Stevens, Gwendy Wagner, Llewellyn Whaley, Dan Winkler, Susan Wilcox, Sheila Wilson, Mark Zarkin, John Zak, Kim Zicker, Maria Zipkin.

# Cerebral palsy cause may not be Rh factor

Factor and Transfusions. Others who read this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I always read reports on exercise, what's good and what's bad. Most experts write that golf stinks. The same experts say walking is "peachy-keen." And be sure to stretch those back muscles, etc. at the end of the exercise.

DEAR READER: I agree with you entirely, provided you don't use a golf cart from hole to hole. If golf didn't provide some exercise heart specialists would not worry about it. The biggest danger for most people on the golf course is the club house after the last hole with its bar, snuff and cigarettes. If you avoid these, golf itself can be a very healthy exercise and fun, too.

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Card sharks Donna Mercier, Patricia Cotte and Jim Taylor practice their pool techniques in preparation for a Caelin Night sponsored by the Republican Town Committee Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Exks Club.

# About Town

Widows-Widowers meet: The annual scholarship awards dinner of Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will be next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House.

# Thoughts

There are those who would keep the faith enshrined in gothic buildings and in Shakespearean sacred, as he in prayer or death, who has no business getting involved in the issues of our day or in the lives of the disadvantaged. They help us to do these things better, they help us to do these things better, they help us to do these things better.

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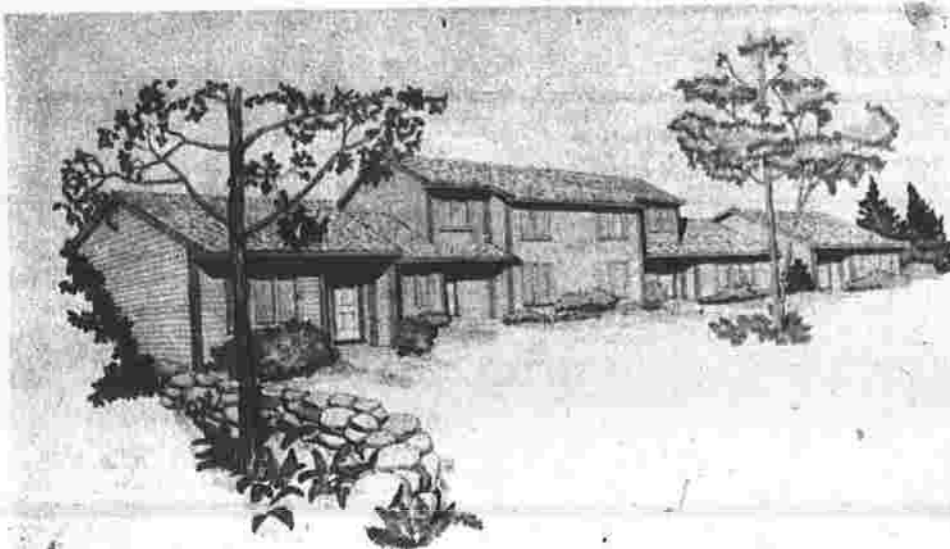
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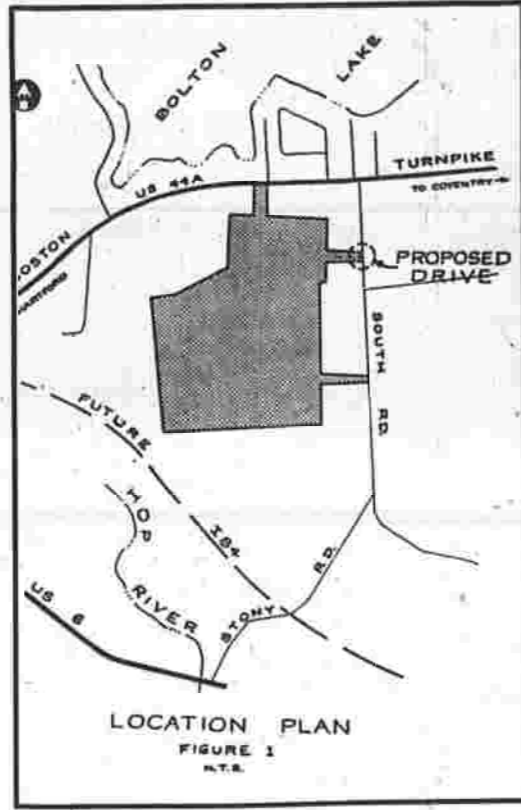




### Hot topic in Bolton

Part three of the public hearing on Lawrence Fiano's proposed 96-unit condominium project will take place tonight at 8 in the Community Hall. An architect's rendering, above, shows what one of the units would look like. Many of the complaints about the condos from area residents have concerned

possible traffic problems on Route 44A and South Road. Map at right shows the proposed location of the project, which needs a zone change from the Zoning Commission. Four of the five commissioners must say yes if the project is to pass.



## Coventry PZC approves shop

COVENTRY — The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night granted a special permit for a doughnut shop in the Meadowbrook Shopping Center after a public hearing on the application. The commission took no action on a 10-lot subdivision on Cynthia Lane, Cornwall Drive and Barnsbee Lane. The group did approve a change regarding voting procedures. The new procedure, ordered by a court, provides that three-quarters of all commission members must vote to approve a waiver of regulations. The previous practice was to require a two-thirds vote of those present and voting.

## Women to present stenciling program

COVENTRY — Genie Amato and Dibbon Joy of Coventry will present a program on the art of stenciling in contemporary decorating May 19 at 8 p.m. at Booth & Dimock Library, 1134 Main St. The women operate Nutmeg Interiors, a stenciling and decorating business in Coventry, which specializes in historic and custom-created designs. They have decorated a room at the library, as well as historic houses in the area. They have also done a model kitchen for development housing. The program will include a display of their work, including photographs of rooms decorated, and duplications of historic floorcloths. For more information call the library at 742-7006.

## Clock manufacturer will discuss offer

THOMASTON (UPI) — Representatives of the Seth Thomas clock company say they are willing to discuss a \$1 million in aid and loans to keep the firm in the state. The company, a subsidiary of General Time Corp., plans to move its operations to Georgia this fall. Seth Thomas was established in Thomaston 168 years ago. In a letter received Monday, a General Time executive told O'Neill the company would "of course" meet with officials to discuss the offer to renovate their facility. Company officials said the decision to move had been based only on efficiency. The aid package was offered as a way to renovate the nearly 70-year-old plant. Dennis Dickinson, executive vice president for General Time, said the state had made a "very strong effort," but "no specific proposal was put on the table." In his letter to O'Neill, Dickinson said Seth Thomas was moving "not as a result of any displeasure" about doing business in Connecticut.

## Get 'Your Money's Worth'

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.



## Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference. You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

**Manchester Herald**  
Manchester Conn  
**647-9946**

## Area towns

Andover ... Bolton ... Coventry

### Coventry grand list incomplete

## McCarthy: Mill rate guess close

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Even though Friday night's annual town meeting on the budget will convene without a final grand list and with only an estimated mill rate (27.9), the actual rate will probably come out lower than Town Council's current projection, according to Town Manager Charles McCarthy. Problems with the re-evaluation done by United Appraisal have made extra work for the Board of Tax Review, which has until May 31 to come up with the grand list. Without an entire new list, and with some idea of the new assessments,

the council and town manager have had to make projections as to what the grand list finally will be, and therefore what the mill rate will be. And according to McCarthy, the projection is probably almost right on the mark; in fact, if anything it's a little high. McCarthy explained: "The council and the manager were very conservative in estimating the grand list when the budget was adopted by the council. The number can only come out lower for a mill rate." "There isn't really that much latitude in the grand list," McCarthy continued. McCarthy admits that without a grand list and a nailed-down mill rate, it may

"make it difficult" for voters to decide on the budget. But, he added, "the closer we get to May 31, the firmer the grand list becomes." McCarthy said he could estimate the mill rate today and come within "one tenth of a mill" of what the rate, based on the finished grand list, will be. There is a possibility that Friday night's meeting will turn out to be only a public hearing as far as the budget is concerned. The Coventry Taxpayers Association Monday said it had more than 200 required signatures to adjourn the town meeting and send the budget question to referendum.

If the association does come up with the required number of signatures, it will be the third straight year the group has successfully petitioned for a referendum on the budget. Regardless of what happens during the Friday meeting, McCarthy said the council will call a special meeting at the conclusion. It will be decided then whether or not to set the mill rate, depending on whether or not the budget passes. If the budget goes to referendum it must be called between 10 to 14 days following the town meeting.

## Laferriere: Hate to see Sousa go

"I hate to see Mr. Sousa go. He's done a good job and he was a fiscally responsible individual," said newly elected Republican Town Committee Chairman Donald Laferriere. But if the largely Democratic Town Council did refuse to match Police Chief Gary L. Sousa's salary offer of his employer-to-be in an effort to keep him in town, as sources have said, Laferriere, despite his praise of Sousa, said he "understands the council's position." Sousa resigned as police chief Wednesday to accept a position as chief of a larger police force in Plainfield. Sources Wednesday said (and one council member who asked not to be identified confirmed) that Sousa had told the council — that if Coventry could match Plainfield's salary offer, a \$2,800 difference, he might stay in his hometown. The council turned his offer down, the sources said. Laferriere pointed out, though, that he had heard nothing about Sousa's offer or of any action by the council on it. Laferriere said he "suspects that the police force is questioning what the Town Council is going to do now." The council has said it isn't going to look for another police chief until an administrative study is done. A study done in 1981 strongly suggested the town abandon the police department and look in with the state police. Laferriere said he "personally feels we should stay with the (town) police force." He said he didn't think the question of the fate of the police department which has been raised by Sousa's resignation, would become a political issue. Laferriere explained that there are differences of opinion among Democratic, Republican and Independents themselves on whether to stay with the force, cut it back or go with the state police. Laferriere called Sousa's new position in Plainfield "a great opportunity." "It's the chance to be the chief of 15 officers instead of eight; it's a career move," Laferriere said.

## Budget cuts, school calendar top Andover board's agenda

ANDOVER — The Andover Board of Education may try to decide tonight how to distribute the effects of the more than \$39,000 cut from its budget in a town meeting. A petition calling for another town meeting to consider restoring all or part of that cut has been circulated, and board members may be decided to wait for the result of that meeting before altering their budget. The board members will also take up the school calendar for the coming year in an effort to decide whether they want to recommend starting school before Labor Day and how long a February vacation there should be. Since a survey of residents on the subject has not yet been completed, the Andover delegation to the Regional District 8 board may be instructed to guide itself by the results of that survey. They will be tabulated before a final regionwide decision is made. The board tonight will probably award a contract for replacement of a section of the Andover Elementary School roof. Bids were opened

recently and prices ranged from a little more than \$10,000 to \$14,000. The board will also be asked to consider applications to private foundations for a series of in-service training grants. The grants include a \$70,000 one from the Mott Foundation of Michigan, a \$15,500 grant

from the Noyes Foundation of New York, a \$25,000 health education grant from the Alcohol Producers Association, and a \$5,200 grant from the State Department of Education. Tonight's meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in the conference room of the Andover Elementary School.

## Andover won't feel cut

ANDOVER — Although the regional school board has reduced its 1982-83 budget request, Andover's portion of the payments has increased by about \$800, a school official said Monday. William Breck, assistant superintendent, said because enrollment from Andover is expected to rise next year, this town won't feel the benefit of a \$46,000 cut the regional board made to its budget last week. Last Monday, voters from the three towns, Marlborough, Hebron

and Andover, turned down the budget that asked for \$3.6 million. The regional board reduced its 10 percent increase to about \$400 in front of voters Monday at 8 p.m. in the RHAM high auditorium. Breck said Andover's percentage of the payments rose from 15.53 to 15.78, which offset a potential \$7,200 decrease owing to the cut. The dollar increase from the percentage rise translates into \$8,000, he said, which accounts for the \$900 rise in the levy on Andover.

## Quirks in the News

### Manure for the masses

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Racing Association has a mounting problem. The horses that race at its Aqueduct, Saratoga and Belmont Park tracks leave behind about 250,000 cubic yards of manure annually. The NYRA will run ads this week in The New York Times and agricultural publications, to try to sell the manure as fertilizer, or for the project of your choice. NYRA Vice President Mark Costello said the past entrepreneurs have been interested in using the droppings for "everything from reconstituting soil to generating electricity or steam." The ad says the NYRA will cut a deal with any "largescale manure user" and boasts it has the "quality and quantity ... you're looking for."

### Tigress not interested

MIAMI (UPI) — Employees at the new Tiger Zoo were delighted when two tigers were born on Mother's Day weekend but now they're playing nursemaid around the cubs. The mother, Natasha, is not interested in motherhood so the cubs have been taken away from her and are being fed from a bottle every three hours. "She was more interested in people than in the cubs," said Dr. Gerald Ears, one of the zoo's veterinarians. "We're not saying she abandoned them because she did smell them and lick them. But she's just never been a mother before and the first experience is the most difficult one."

### No golf-course getaway

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A day on a California golf course landed one of Canada's most wanted criminals back behind bars almost two years after he escaped from prison. Douglas Garnet Palmer, 41, who had been serving a life sentence for heroin trafficking, was apprehended by FBI agents at a suburban Los Angeles golf course after a year-long investigation by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and FBI.

### Basketball team says no

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — The University of North Carolina's championship basketball team has turned down an invitation to meet President Reagan at the White House because it's too expensive. Coach Dean Smith and his team have received thousands of requests for personal appearances since defeating Georgetown, 83-61, in the NCAA championship game at New Orleans. "It's been amazing," Smith said Monday. Reagan's request was rejected for financial reasons.

### Concert set at church

ANDOVER — The Parsonettes Gospel Singers of Hartford will appear in concert on May 21 at 7:45 p.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. The group, which is more than 30 years old, has appeared in many churches in Hartford and neighboring states. They have made recordings and have appeared on radio and television. A tree will offering you be received to cover expenses.

## Astro-graph

**May 12, 1982**  
Don't be discouraged this early in the year if you don't seem to be getting the breaks where your work or career is concerned. Big changes are in the offing. Your time will come. **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Negative attitude today will make things harder for you personally. It could also be very annoying to co-workers and, possibly, could cause unnecessary problems. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. **Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)** Be careful of your phrase things to subordinates today. They may read something to anger them in your language or tone that wasn't intended. **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you are socializing today, don't let it be said that you weren't prepared to pay your fair share of the tab. Amuse yourself. **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't let your mood be too negative today. You may let self-doubts stop you before you get started. **Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Basically you're courageous and capable, but today there is a chance you may let self-doubts stop you before you get started. **Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Avoid acquaintances who tend to be taken rather than give. Your tolerance today for people who behave pettily is extremely fragile. **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's important today that you try to work in harmony instead of making others feel you are competing with them. **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Even though you may be sorry to some confidential information and know something unsettling about another, it's best to keep it to yourself today. **Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Don't try to associate with people you expect a friend to forgive you for a past wrong, you must be willing to forgive this person today. **Aries (March 21-April 19)** Associates who are not supportive today. They may read something to anger them in your language or tone that wasn't intended. Proceed without them.

## Bridge

**The ARCH of triumph**

|                |             |                   |             |
|----------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|
| NORTH ♠ 1-10   |             | SOUTH ♠ 9-8-7-6-5 |             |
| ♠ A K 10 6     | ♠ 9 8 7 6 5 | ♠ 9 8 7 6 5       | ♠ 9 8 7 6 5 |
| ♥ 10 7 4       | ♥ 9 8 7 6 5 | ♥ 9 8 7 6 5       | ♥ 9 8 7 6 5 |
| ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 | ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 | ♦ 9 8 7 6 5       | ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 |
| ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 | ♣ 9 8 7 6 5 | ♣ 9 8 7 6 5       | ♣ 9 8 7 6 5 |

Dealer: East  
Vulnerable: East-West  
Deal: East  
West North East South  
Pass 10 Pass 20  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: ♠2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

The Mollo-Gardner analysis of today's hand can well be changed to show the application of our acronym "ARCH" for Analyze the lead.

## Polka's Pop — Ed Sullivan



## Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



## Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



## World's Greatest Superheroes



## Levy's Law — James Schumeier



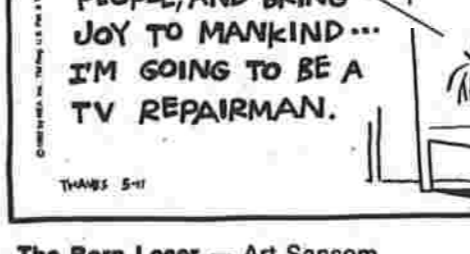
## Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



## Alley Oop — Dave Graue



## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



## The Born Loser — Art Sansom



## Soap Shaped Like Carrots!



## Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Horse  
2 Directives  
3 Golf  
4 Electrical unit  
5 Small but  
12 Inner (British)  
14 Galic  
15 Alternative  
16 Small fly  
17 Letter  
18 Vague  
20 Dishes less  
21 Whiney  
22 Automatic so  
23 Empty (verb)  
24 Exclamation  
27 Wrong (British)  
28 Week end  
33 Garner  
35 Athletic contest  
36 French author  
37 Neck  
40 Span  
41 Wholesome  
42 Greek letter  
43 Time zone  
44 Spanish chess

DOWN  
1 One horse carriage  
2 Age  
3 State (Fr.)  
4 Butterfly family  
5 Evolutionary  
6 Compass  
7 Parades  
8 Astrologer's tool  
9 Examination  
10 Colors  
11 Middle  
12 Cloth of gold  
21 Eight (Sp.) marriage  
25 Woman's name  
26 name  
28 name  
29 Move  
30 Hard-hearted  
31 Hamish (Fr. abn.)  
31 Flightless bird  
32 Examination  
34 Water fly  
38 Olympic event  
39 Bustle (comp. wtd.)  
41 Flies for  
45 Age  
48 Beverages  
49 Reviser  
51 Young lady  
52 Heller  
53 Antique  
54 Grooming club  
57 Twenty-four hours

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
ACROSS  
1 HORSE  
2 DIRECTIVES  
3 GOLF  
4 ELECTRICAL UNIT  
5 SMALL BUT  
12 INNER (BRITISH)  
14 GALIC  
15 ALTERNATIVE  
16 SMALL FLY  
17 LETTER  
18 VAGUE  
20 DISHES LESS  
21 WHINEY  
22 AUTOMATIC SO  
23 EMPTY (VERB)  
24 EXCLAMATION  
27 WRONG (BRITISH)  
28 WEEK END  
33 GARNER  
35 ATHLETIC CONTEST  
36 FRENCH AUTHOR  
37 NECK  
40 SPAN  
41 WHOLESOME  
42 GREEK LETTER  
43 TIME ZONE  
44 SPANISH CHESS

DOWN  
1 ONE HORSE CARRIAGE  
2 AGE  
3 STATE (FR.)  
4 BUTTERFLY FAMILY  
5 EVOLUTIONARY  
6 COMPASS  
7 PARADES  
8 ASTROLOGER'S TOOL  
9 EXAMINATION  
10 COLORS  
11 MIDDLE  
12 CLOTH OF GOLD  
21 EIGHT (SP.) MARRIAGE  
25 WOMAN'S NAME  
26 NAME  
28 NAME  
29 MOVE  
30 HARD-HEARTED  
31 HAMISH (FR. ABN.)  
31 FLIGHTLESS BIRD  
32 EXAMINATION  
34 WATER FLY  
38 OLYMPIC EVENT  
39 BUSTLE (COMP. WTD.)  
41 FLIES FOR  
45 AGE  
48 BEVERAGES  
49 REVISER  
51 YOUNG LADY  
52 HELLER  
53 ANTIQUE  
54 GROOMING CLUB  
57 TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

"HOB VC OST CZL OM GRR  
WOCCEVRYOVC..." - VCGGN  
EGSTVC CVXHTK

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A president's hardest task is not to do what is right, but to know what is right" — Lyndon B. Johnson

## Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



## Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



## Soap Shaped Like Carrots!





First successful procedure

Fetus' blocked kidney is repaired in womb

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

FARMINGTON — Doctors who repaired the blocked kidney of a fetus by operating through the wall of its mother's womb...

The infant and his mother, Sonia DeJesus, 37, of Meriden were discharged May 6 from the hospital after post-natal treatment.

The woman and infant, her fourth child, attended the news conference at the university's Health Center to discuss the procedure.

Ms. DeJesus, speaking through an interpreter, said she was "very pleased" with the doctors here.

The doctors at UConn's John N. Dempsey Hospital used a long needle to tap about one-third of a cup of urine from a blocked kidney of Juan DeJesus. The infant was delivered by Caesarian section...

Although it wasn't life threatening, we wanted Juan to start out with two good kidneys, he said. In addition, he said, there was concern the blocked kidney would press upon still undeveloped lungs if it were not repaired.

Vintzileos said the problem was discovered at a time when the fetus was developed enough to sustain entry and was stable enough to carry out the brief procedure.

The needle was inserted through the mother's abdomen, through the edge of the placenta and into the back of the fetus.

Despite the removal of the urine, the volume of fluid in the right kidney developed again two weeks later, but a second tap was not possible because the fetus was too active and not in a good position, Vintzileos said.



SONIA DeJESUS HOLDS SON, JUAN... baby "doing fine" after procedure

Male pill progress reported

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (UPI) — In tests aimed at developing a male birth-control pill, a Vanderbilt University researcher successfully lowered sperm count without affecting sexual drive.

Dr. Gregory Doelle cautioned the studies are preliminary and it will be years before a male contraceptive is available in pill form to the general public.

Doelle said the tests on six men combined two hormones — one that regulates the amount of sperm produced and another that provides sexual drive. Injections of the two hormones resulted in a significant drop in the sperm count but did not lower sexual sexual drive, he said.

All six maintained potency and libido (the sexual drive) during the 20-week study period, Doelle said Monday. After the injections were stopped, normal sperm counts returned in all of them, he said.

The hormones injected are a synthetic form of testosterone and luteinizing hormone releasing hormone, a natural hormone that regulates the development of the testes by acting on the pituitary gland in the brain.

In a previous Vanderbilt study in which LHRH injections were given without testosterone, five of eight male subjects became impotent during the treatment. All the men regained potency after the injections were stopped.

Doelle, a clinical fellow in the department of medicine, said the combined hormone treatment may avoid the major side effect of LHRH injections — impotence.

"We've not noted any other adverse effects," he said.

Guidelines key to new drive against infection

By Charles S. Taylor United Press International

ATLANTA — Federal health officials are readying a new weapon to combat infections contracted by hospital patients. These ailments strike two million Americans annually and take 15,000-20,000 lives.

The new approach to dealing with hospital-associated infections is the establishment for the first time of a central reference at the national Center for Disease Control. It contains all the currently available scientific knowledge about one of the nation's major health problems.

The nation's 7,000 hospitals have been informed of the central reference and have been mailed copies of guidelines for the prevention and control of such infections, said Dr. Robert W. Haley, director of the CDC's hospital infections program.

"It's almost a checklist of important questions," said Haley.

Haley and Dr. Bryan P. Simmons, chief of guidelines activity, say this new updating, compilation and centralization of the latest information on how to prevent hospital infections could lead to a significant reduction of such infections.

"If the best techniques were used, it is believed that the number of hospital-acquired infections could be reduced between 20 and 50 percent," said Simmons.

"And we believe these guidelines represent the best techniques."

Previously, CDC recommendations on how to prevent infections of hospital patients were issued piecemeal and published in a variety of medical journals.

The need for the central reference, Haley said, was pointed up by the 10,000 letters and phone calls the CDC was getting every year from hospital infection control committees asking questions about prevention.

"The demand for these guidelines has just shot up like the telephone calls," said Haley.

Hospital infections acquired by patients are not particularly related to their original illness. Out of every 100 persons entering a hospital, five to 15 will acquire a hospital-related infection, Haley said.

Statistics show that these patients' hospital stay is extended seven days on the average, with a substantial increase in physician and hospital costs and loss of earnings.

Hospital-associated infections are often related to procedures used in the hospital as a necessary part of treatment, Haley said. Among these are procedures that bypass the patient's normal physical barriers to infection, including urinary catheterization, surgical operations, inhalation therapy and intravenous feeding.

Drugs given to treat tumors or to suppress the immune system after organ transplantation also impair the body's normal defenses, opening the way to infection.

"The CDC guidelines are divided into three categories of descending importance. Category one, according to Haley and Simmons, contains recommendations that should be followed by all hospitals, including handwashing by hospital personnel.

"That's how most infections are transmitted," said Simmons. He said one step patients could take to protect themselves against acquiring an infection in a hospital is to make sure that hospital workers attending them wash their hands.

"The incident of hospital-associated infections appears to be greater in large metropolitan medical centers."

Cavities becoming passe?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tooth decay is declining so rapidly among American children cavities may someday be only a memory, says a leading dentist.

Dr. Vincent N. Liberto said he has seen a "dramatic reduction" in the number of cavities among children in recent years although tooth problems may show up earlier.

"We're saying educational programs, along with using fluoride in the community water supply and eating nutritious foods, have led to a dramatic reduction in decay," Liberto said.

Liberto, president of the American Academy of Pedodontics, was in St. Louis during the weekend to present the city's Dental Theatre with a permanent exhibit on children's dental problems.

He said recent research shows 37 percent of children between the ages of 5 and 12 have no cavities — "a fantastic reduction" in tooth decay among children.

However, he said, some tooth problems now are starting to show up at earlier ages.

"We're now finding 2-year-old children with serious dental decay problems," he said. "The reason is the nursing bottle. The fluid coming from the bottle constantly bathes the teeth and eats away at the teeth."

He recommended sealing the teeth of cavity-free children with a plastic coating that would last for up to five years.

Better ways to invest your money.

Advertisement for Heritage Savings featuring 6 Month Certificate (12.843%), 2 1/2 Year Certificate (13.85%), and 15.076% rates.

Advertisement for New 91 Day Certificate with rates of 12.248% and 13.010%.

Advertisement for Heritage Savings & Loan Association, featuring the slogan 'The dawn of a better way'.

Advertisement for East-West Imports, featuring 'IT'S PROM TIME!' and 'And we have a magic romance for your Prom Night'.

BUSINESS / classified

Suit claims bank blackballed firm

Executives say name tarnished

By Dan Dorfman

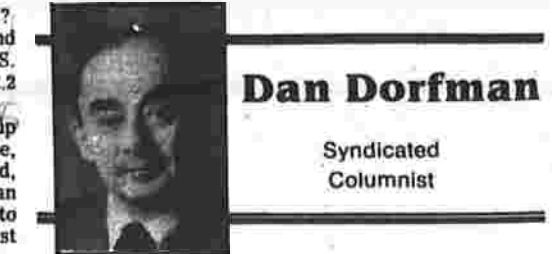
NEW YORK — If you can't trust your local bank, who can you trust? That's what two unhappy guys — Ernie Coppelo and William Hurst — are asking themselves about U.S. Trust Co., the nation's 10th largest bank (assets: \$2.2 billion).

Based on the bank's word, the two men gave up lucrative jobs. But now, because of a broken promise, they tell me: (1) their reputations have been tarnished, (2) their newly formed business — plus that of an associated company that put up the bucks — is going to pot, and (3) their ideas have been "stolen" by U.S. Trust for use in a competing business.

If what they say is true — and May 3 they fired the opening salvo by shipping U.S. Trust with a \$400 million lawsuit — it provides us with a disturbing insight into why so many banks convey a public image of being cold, indifferent and often ruthless.

HERE'S THE STORY. In January of '81, Carlisle Institutional Services, an 8 1/2-year-old firm that lends stocks to such institutional biggies as Chase Manhattan, Citibank and Oppenheimer & Co., got the expansion bug. And what better way to go with than with the blessings of your most important client (U.S. Trust).

The two have been doing business for about seven years and it's been a profitable association for both. In effect, Carlisle lends out annually about \$50 million to U.S. Trust's stock holdings and the bank, in return, realizes a handsome fee. Carlisle figures it was about \$6 million last year based on an average interest rate of 12 to 12 1/2 percent. Meanwhile, it ties up U.S. Trust generate about 50-60 percent of



Dan Dorfman Syndicated Columnist

Carlisle's annual revenues. A solid relationship, so it seems, and everybody was happy.

TO FURTHER CAPITALIZE on that productive relationship, Carlisle president Victor Schipa suggested that Carlisle set up an allied firm to lend and trade government securities. And the bank, in turn, would give Carlisle — at a hefty fee, of course — access to a big chunk of its fixed-income securities.

The reaction from U.S. Trust: "We're with you all the way," Schipa was told by senior vice president Alfred Antignolo.

In response, Schipa wooed two heavyweights in the fixed-income securities field — Coppelo (who earned \$430,000 in '81 at Oppenheimer) and Hurst (who pulled down about \$185,000 last year from Dean Witter Reynolds). Both were offered six-figure incomes and a big piece of the action.

The two were interested, but cautious. Their fears were finally allayed after many months of meetings with U.S. Trust officials in which they were repeatedly assured that the new venture had the bank's complete backing. That assurance included promises that letters of guarantee would be sent to big institutional investors in which the bank would clearly state it personally stood behind the transactions. On this basis, Coppelo and Hurst gave their firm notice in October. And by December a new firm had sprung up — Girard Wilde & Co., which, as an act of good faith, put up \$1 million in collateral with U.S. Trust to protect it against any losses.

U.S. Trust, as it promised, sent out letters of guarantee to 18 different firms — among them Morgan Guaranty Trust, Merrill Lynch and Citibank.

COPPELO AND HURST had given U.S. Trust detailed information about how they operated, but the bank — apparently cautious — insisted the two men use other firms' fixed-income securities at the outset. This they did and U.S. Trust couldn't help but be impressed. Coppelo and Hurst executed 17 transactions in the first few weeks of January and they averaged a gross profit of \$3,000 per transaction. Everybody seemed delighted. But a horror story unfolded the following month when U.S. Trust suddenly stopped issuing new letters of guarantee to additional institutions. After receiving repeated excuses and runarounds, Schipa told me, he was finally advised that the bank regarded the relationship as illegal; the bank, though, never did pinpoint any specific statute that had been violated.

After citing the illegality issue, however, Antignolo, who Schipa says, suggested that Girard Wilde give U.S. Trust a piece of the equity, and the bank, in turn, "would try to work out some workable deal." What they wanted was a piece of the business. The offer was viewed as blackmail and rejected.

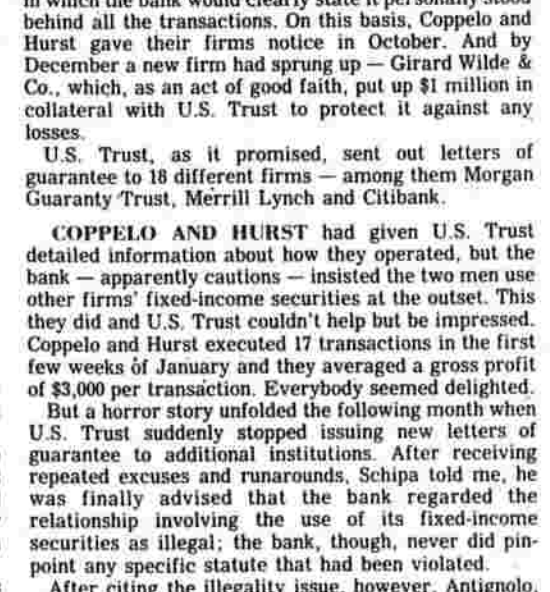
ON FEB. 8, it was all over. Antignolo came to Girard Wilde's offices, handed Coppelo a brief letter severing the relationship and abruptly walked out. Soon after that, the bank delivered another killing blow: It ended its stock loan business with Carlisle. And the crucial blow of all: After declaring that the previous relationship was illegal, U.S. Trust turned right around, Schipa tells me, and expanded this very business — which it had been in previously — with a competitor and became a principal in the operation.

The fallout, Schipa tells me, has been brutal. Questions have been raised in the industry about the ethical behavior of the Girard Wilde and Carlisle principals; two other big customers, Dean Witter and Oppenheimer, have ceased doing business with Carlisle (whose income has skidded from \$15.2 million to a current annual rate of \$10,000) and Girard Wilde hasn't done a dollar's worth of business in fixed-income securities since U.S. Trust pulled the plug.

"We're suing because we've been effectively blackballed, because our business is going to the dogs and because we want back our good names," Schipa says. "What's wrong with asking for our reputation back...?"

I would have liked to ask the folks at U.S. Trust a host of questions, but alas, no luck. The bank's only response: The suit is without merit.

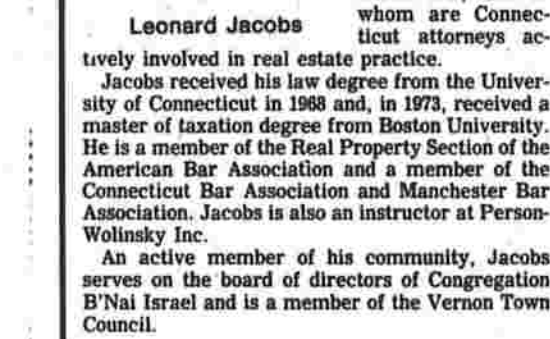
During "hands-on" competition at Volvo's North American Training Center in Rockledge, N.J., mechanic Rodney Kruse (right), of Garden Grove, Calif., is judged on ability to analyze and repair. Kruse is checking belt tension, camshaft timing and injection pump timing. Kruse and 13 others earned study trips to AB Volvo in Gothenburg, Sweden, in the program which encourages technicians to read and apply the information in their service manuals.



Just a little adjustment

In brief Jacobs elected

BLOOMFIELD — Leonard Jacobs, partner in the Manchester law firm of Shill, Jacobs, Sullivan and Jacobs, P.C., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Connecticut Attorneys' Title Guaranty Fund Inc. Jacobs is also an instructor at Personal-Wolinsky Inc. An active member of his community, Jacobs serves on the board of directors of Congregation B'nei Israel and is a member of the Vernon Town Council.



Leonard Jacobs

Office opened HARTFORD — Lawrence H. Barrows has opened a commercial realty company at One Corporate Center, Hartford.

Building starts BLOOMFIELD — Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. has announced the start of construction of a 4,500-square foot child care center on its Bloomfield property. The new facility will have a capacity for 100 children and will be run by Kinder-Care Learning Centers Inc., the nation's largest child care center operator.

In new position HARTFORD — H. Hollister Cantis has been appointed to the new position of vice president-governance relations of United Technologies' Building Systems Sector.

Survey: Travel money wasted

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — What many businesses don't know about controlling travel and entertainment expenses is enough to fill a book. In fact, a book about it will be published in July by American Express Co. at the fancy price of \$190.

In preparing the book, American Express surveyed 1,300 companies with 1.5 million employees and discovered the travel and entertainment bill of American business this year will be about \$73 billion.

"A significant part of that will be wasted because of a lack of careful controls," said Judith Dettinger, American Express' manager of publications, who directed the survey.

Michael Strauss, an American Express executive vice president, said the study shows travel and entertainment is business' third largest area of controllable operating expense (after salaries and data processing) and 40 percent of it may not be anywhere near adequately controlled.

The \$73 billion figure this year will be up 15 percent from 1981 despite the recession. The biggest item in the bill is \$24.09 billion for airline fares. Other main items are \$16.96 billion for meals and entertainment, \$14.6 billion for lodging and \$10.95 billion for auto rental.

The travel and entertainment expenses of the companies surveyed range from \$1 million to \$100 million a year. Ms. Dettinger said the waste, as one might suspect, is greater in small and middle-sized companies than among the giants.

dividual character," he said. At Encounter, books like Henry Kissinger's autobiography and Martin Cruz Smith's "Gorky Park" sit cover to cover with lesser-known works — "Women in Islam," "Investors in Saudi Arabia" and "Antiques of the Air."

Books usually sold on subscription can be found there as well as magazines rare in Geneva such as the New Yorker and the Times of London's Literary Supplement.

There are children's and second-hand sections. Schuman called the shop Encounter because he wanted it to be a meeting place for book lovers.

Easy chairs and chess tables are scattered around the store — and the children have beanbag cushions. Wine and coffee sometimes appear from the kitchen for regulars.

"I wanted to create an ambiance," Schuman said.

He said he had long shared the dream of Encounter with an English friend before a little market research proved the idea could become reality.

"We studied the English-speaking population in Geneva and the surrounding area and came up with a figure of 50,000," Schuman said.

"And in a market such as Geneva you are dealing with people who have a high level of education and whose spendable income is much better than most other places," he said.

"Also there is not much in the way of English language television in Geneva."

Public Records

Public Records section listing various legal notices, including warrants, releases, and property transactions.

MAY

11



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

Table with columns for ADVERTISING RATES, AUTOMOTIVE, and REAL ESTATE. Includes rates for 15 words per word per day and various categories like Real Estate, Automobiles, and Services.

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken on a convenience basis...

Help Wanted 13 PAINTER - Must have transportation. Experienced and depend. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected...

Do you have a condominium for sale or for rent?

Get results with The Manchester Herald. Call Classified at 643-2711 today!

Help Wanted 13 HELLO WANTED for East Hartford factory. 40 hours per week. Telephone 322-8005 for interview appointment.

EDUCATION Private Instructions 18 Lessons given by professionals at low cost. Unique entertainment for birthdays, picnics, company parties, etc. Call Lesa at 647-8666.

REAL ESTATE ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. 907 thick, 23x29 1/2. 50c each. Yard, parking, bus line. Includes heat and utilities. 9813 evenings and weekends.

REAL ESTATE PAT'S LAWNMOWER AND RAKING SERVICE. Free Estimates. Call Pat 289-2911.

REAL ESTATE INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates! Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9211.

BUSINESS and SERVICES REWEAVING BURN HOLE. Shirts, sweaters, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Ken's TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 887 Main Street. 649-3221.

BUSINESS and SERVICES BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356 for estimates.

BUSINESS and SERVICES C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1527.

BUSINESS and SERVICES PART TIME Gasoline station attendant for self-service station in Westchester. Weekends only. Saturday 2 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Cashier. Full time interview. For more information call 243-9457.

BUSINESS and SERVICES IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS OR FULL TIME 10 hrs. \$75.00 20 hrs. 150.00 30 hrs. 240.00 See Mr. Hollfelder Wednesday, May 12th only - Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Windsor Locks, 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. No phone calls.

BUSINESS and SERVICES LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pickup and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. ECONOMY LAWN MOWER - 647-3680.

BUSINESS and SERVICES ROTOTILLING \$10 for average size garden, also, professional lawn care. Call K.R. 646-4689, 5-9.

BUSINESS and SERVICES GARDENS ROTOTILLED - Cub cadet tractor with rear mounted tiller. Any size garden. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 647-0530 or 872-4106.

BUSINESS and SERVICES EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of Conn. Easter Seal Society is looking for someone with secretarial skills in an Administrative Position. This position involves a variety of duties and responsibilities, which include: office management, public interface, communication with chief executive officers of other Easter Seal chapters and should provide rewarding challenge for the right person. Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. My home. Please call 646-5526.

BUSINESS and SERVICES ATTICS, GARAGES, CELLARS CLEANED - Light trucking. All types of brush and trash removed. Call 643-1947.

BUSINESS and SERVICES CHILD CARE - days. Ages 3 and up. Call 649-1832.

BUSINESS and SERVICES LIGHT TRUCKING - attics and basements cleaned, lawns mowed, let us handle your unwanted junk. Call 643-7282.

BUSINESS and SERVICES LICENSED DAY care mother will watch your child(ren) or infant. Day. Nutritious meals and fun. Call 643-8567. Reasonable rates.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

CHIHUAHUA PUPS - no papers. One female, black. Two males, tan. \$50. Call after 5:00 p.m., 742-9450.

PIGS FOR SALE for freezer and barbecue. Telephone 643-4678.

ANTIQUE - Grand opening of Month of May - ANTIQUE LOFT, 25 Huntington Street (off East Center Street) Manchester, Conn. Open seven days a week 10-5. Four rooms antiques and furniture. Something for everyone.

ANTIQUE - 118 MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment. Hot water, no appliances, security. Tenant insurance. 643-2126, 9-5 weekdays.

RENTALS Rooms for Rent 52 PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM - reasonable. Near bus and stores. Security. References. Call 649-0102.

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Automotive 56

1977 FORD T-Bird Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$4,000. The above car has been at Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street.

1972 PINTO 1600, four speed, standard, \$500 or best offer. Telephone 643-7313.

1973 AMC HORNET wagon. Good dependable. Needs body work. Best offer over \$300. Call 742-5549 or 522-4222.

1977 CHEVY Blazer - 2WD, standard transmission, air, low mileage. Extras \$2700. Negotiable. Telephone 646-7307.

1974 FORD VAN E300. Good condition. Only \$1200 or best offer. Call 633-7598 weekdays 8-5 p.m. only.

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Motorcycles-Bicycles 64

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special. 8,000 miles. Black. Unbelievable price! Telephone 643-9476.

1974 CHEVROLET VAN. Unlimited options. Moving, must sacrifice. Call 678-0526.

TRUCK REPAIRS - All aspects, no job too large or small. Manchester 4WD Center, 248 Spruce Street. Telephone 643-6281.

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ANNA BARBARA HAMPTON, aka ANNA B. HAMPTON deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, is presenting to the fiduciary on or before August 3, 1982 or be barred, as by law provided.

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CHARLES F. BROWN deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, is presenting to the fiduciary on or before August 3, 1982 or be barred, as by law provided.

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN H. GORMAN deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, is presenting to the fiduciary on or before August 3, 1982 or be barred, as by law provided.

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MILDRED M. DEWEY deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, is presenting to the fiduciary on or before August 3, 1982 or be barred, as by law provided.

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN H. GORMAN deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, is presenting to the fiduciary on or before August 3, 1982 or be barred, as by law provided.

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The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found 7 LOST - GRAY Long haired Persian cat. Blue collar. Pearl Street, Manchester. Telephone 649-9697 after 6 p.m.

FOUND - Tan and white male cat. Has brown collar. Call 647-9093.

FOUND - One year old black and white male cat. Victim of Parkside Apartments, Manchester. Telephone 647-0189.

FOUND - Vest-Chair Oak Park 12 days ago. Identify. Telephone 649-4136.

FOUND - Man's Eye Glasses - brown leather case in Bolton last Wednesday. Call 643-3373.

FOUND - Dog near Andover Lake. Small Collie/Cross Female. Old white face. Broken hearing. Please call with any information. 646-8208.

TELEPHONE SALES

Excellent starting rate plus commission. Plus benefits. We are looking for dependable, permanent part time help. Hours 9:00 am or 5:00 pm. Experienced phone operator preferred. Earn full time income at a part time job. Call immediately for appointment. 569-4993 American Frame Foot, Inc.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE and collection. Part time. Experienced. Contact Administrator at 646-1360.

BANKING - Part time clerk. Bookkeeping Department. South Windor Bank and Trust Company. Contact Warren Matteson at 292-6961 for appointment. EOE.

FULL TIME CAR CLEAN UP MAN WANTED - Apply time help. Hours 9:00 am or 5:00 pm. Experienced phone operator preferred. Earn full time income at a part time job. Call immediately for appointment. 569-4993 American Frame Foot, Inc.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT WANTED - Part and full time. Manchester. Address all inquiries to Manchester Herald, c/o Box 00.

SHOPPING TIPS Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

EMPLOYMENT

EARN GOOD MONEY FULL TIME OR PART TIME BECOME AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE Call 523-9401 or 646-3885 for details For South Windor Call 823-8578.

FOOD PRODUCTION MANAGER A new production facility has been built by a young and aggressive company involved in the manufacture of pasta products. A Production Manager is needed. Experience in food processing, baking or cooking is required. Excellent chances for growth and advancement are available. Apply to: Carla Squatrito 108 W. Middle Turnpike Manchester - 643-7424

PART TIME EVENINGS Interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good wages a must. Salary, commissions, and pleasant working conditions. Work from 5 pm to 9 pm and Saturday morning. Call Manchester 647-9946

CLERK - Union Catalog Clerk for Hartford. Literacy loan center. 10:30 to 1:30 Monday - Friday. Associates degree, good filing and typing skills desired. Salary \$265 annually. Send resume by May 19th to: Sondra Astor 2300 South Main Street, Hartford, CT 06106.

CUSTODIAN - Two days a week. Call Manchester Manor at 646-9129.

There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads.

Knit 10-18 5630 - 46um. What a Deal! 4 LINES 4 DAYS 4 DOLLARS (OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31st, 1982) (Non-cancelable) HURRY, USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS - CALL OUR ADVISOR TODAY! 643-2711 Manchester Herald