

BUSINESS / Classified

There's no business like bank business

By Philip Greer and Myron Kandel

There's no business like bank business. Nobody other than a bank wades through billions of dollars on a daily basis, creates its own money almost any time it likes and has a wet nurse always on hand in case things turn sour.

That comfortable situation became clear again in the wake of the default by Drysdale Government Securities Inc., which left Chase Manhattan Bank holding the bag. And, once again, it raised the very serious question of whether it should have happened.

When Drysdale defaulted by not paying \$160 million in interest due on Treasury securities it had borrowed, Chase, which had arranged the loan, said at first it was not responsible for the payment. That created a very real threat of securities firms falling like dominoes because they would not be getting the payments they expected from Drysdale and might not be able to make payments they were obligated for and had earmarked that money for.

GOVERNMENT DEALERS and banks work very closely together. Since Treasury paper is as good as cash, the margin, or down payment, required to buy the paper is very small. You can buy \$1 million worth of Treasury by putting up just \$50,000—that's percent. The rest of the money comes from the banks, sometimes directly, sometimes through broker intermediaries.

If there had been a default, then, it would have reached into the banks themselves, whether they owned the securities that were defaulted or financed the firms that did own them.

Chase soon agreed to make good on the interest payments. It will cost the bank at least \$270 million in all before taxes, and the price could go higher.

BEFORE THAT HAPPENED, though, the Federal Reserve showed how things work in the banking business. The New York Fed called a meeting of the members of the New York Clearing House—the 12 biggest banks in the city. It wanted to know if any of them anticipated problems because of the default. And

it also wanted to assure them that, if they found themselves short of money, the lending window at the Fed would be open.

The Fed justifies its action by pointing out that it is the lender of last resort—that it's supposed to help banks get over the tough times. That's true, to a point. When a bank is hit by something outside its control, when economic conditions threaten the banking system, the Fed is supposed to be there to cushion the shock.

Trading in government securities, although it involves tons of money, is another question. Before Chase agreed to act as a middleman for Drysdale, it's safe to assume it checked into the firm. Never mind that other banks checked, too, and decided not to handle the firm's action. Chase has a right to make its own decisions.

It also has a right to be wrong. So do the other banks, just as the brokers do. And you have to wonder if the Fed should be standing there with its pockets open, for the single reason that a bank might be in trouble.

This, of course, isn't the first time. The Fed has historically been ready to help the banks, and always

with the same explanation—it's the lender of last resort.

You have to wonder, though, if the Fed, by giving the banks such a steady backup, isn't simply making the situation worse. If the banker knows the Fed's billions will be there in time of need, what's to stop him (or her) from taking on risky loans? What is there to make a banker lend to his accounts when the risk of failure is so diluted?

In the Drysdale case, the Chase bank can afford the loss. It will wipe out any chance of a profit in the second quarter and take a big chunk from the year's earnings. But the bank is so big that, from the point of view of safety for depositors, the \$270 million—or whatever it finally comes to—poses no threat at all. Chase's decision to pay off also means there won't be any domino effect. The Fed's decision could be encouraging to a lot more less-than-careful banking practices.

It must be nice to be in a business where you know that failure, at the least, will be neat.

In Brief

Ferguson cited

Thomas F. Ferguson of 78 Forest St. was awarded a certificate in financial planning and a certificate in estate planning on the campus of Adelphi University, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

The certificate is the culmination of a year-long course of study in business and estate planning. The university is the first academic institution to offer a formal course of college study in the field.

We are all delighted today with solicitations for investments, insurance plans and financial schemes which offer a multitude of suggestions to solve our future direction. Most of us are thoughtfully confused.

It is the role of the financial planner to suggest the best method of planning for each individual according to his wants, desires and interests. The financial planner has no axe to grind in advancing any one course of action, so that the client may be assured that his advice is not self-interested," said Ferguson.

Ferguson, former publisher of the Manchester Herald, is a member of Financial Associates, 925 Waterbury Ave., Hartford, a group which offers comprehensive financial planning for both individual and business interests.

Dealer wins prize

CLEVELAND — Kirby vacuum cleaner distributor Donald J. Peaslee, owner of Kirby Center of Manchester, 217 Center St., Manchester, Conn., is one of 80 distributors to win their choice of a Norwegian blue fox jacket or autumn haze mink bubble cape valued at \$2,000 in the recent Kirby Co. "Renovate for Her" campaign.

Participants in the campaign, which honored and recognized Kirby women distributors as well as the wives of Kirby distributors, were distributors, area distributors and area dealers who attained specified sales quotas. Objective was to increase the sales of accessory products or super renovator groups along with Kirby's vacuum cleaners.

Out of vouchers

Some individual taxpayers who began paying quarterly estimated tax payments for the first time this year may not receive vouchers in time for making their second installment payment which is due June 15, the Internal Revenue Service announced today.

An unexpected increase in the number of taxpayers filing 1982 declarations of estimated tax resulted in a shortage of voucher and envelope packages that are mailed to taxpayers who used the over-the-counter Form 1042ES to make the initial payment. Additional forms are being printed but their delayed mailing may result in some first time estimated taxpayers not receiving them soon enough to make the June 15 payment.

However, the IRS said that affected taxpayers should not delay their June 15 payment because they have not received the forms. Taxpayers should include in an accompanying note or on the check their Social Security number, name, address and indicate that the payment is for 1982 estimated taxes. For further information, call toll-free 1-800-343-9000.

Lawyers to meet

HARTFORD — Thomas F. Lambert Jr., professor of law at Suffolk University, Boston, will be the speaker at the Bench/Bar Awards Luncheon at the Connecticut Bar Association 1982 annual meeting at the Parkview Hilton, on Monday.

At the luncheon, co-sponsored by the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, Connecticut Supreme Court Justice Ellen Ash Peters will be presented the Trial Lawyers Annual Judicial Award.

Most judges of Superior Court will be attending which luncheon at which judges who have become state referees during the past year or will become referees before Labor Day will be honored by the bar association. Those judges are Former Chief Justice Joseph W. Bodzanski; Judge Walter J. Sidor, West Hartford; Judge Jay E. Rubinow, Manchester; Judge Joseph A. Adorno, Middletown; Judge Douglas B. Wright, Hartford; Judge Milton J. Herman, Bridgeport; Judge John M. Alexander, Windsor; Judge Henry J. DeVita, New Haven.

Premiums to rise

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — State Farm Mutual will raise auto insurance premiums July 1 on the vehicles it insures in Connecticut — its first price increase in two years.

The next effect will be on a statewide premium increase of 20.8 percent on the average basis. The size of the increase for individual customers will depend on the coverages carried, place of residence, the kind of car insured, who drives it, and how and how much it is driven.

A state Farm spokesman said premiums are being increased because rising medical and automobile costs are pushing up the size of the claims the insurer pays in Connecticut.

Credit crunch hurts business

By Mary Tobin
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The extremely dangerous state of corporate balance sheets could lead to sharply increased failures on the magnitude of Braniff International and AM International.

David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said "prolonged tight money clashing with huge federal deficits has all but crowded corporations out of the bond market. If firms can't borrow long-term, there's a strong possibility that even larger businesses will go belly up."

Short-term business borrowing—from banks and in the commercial paper market—has exploded and much of it has been so-called "distress" borrowing of money needed just to stay in business.

"Corporate income statements and balance sheets show that much of the borrowing is necessary simply to stay alive," Edward Yardeni, chief economist at E.P. Hutton & Co., said. "Negative cash flow is eroding net worth for many corporations."

IN ADDITION to slower sales because of the recession, "accounts receivable are going through the roof," Yardeni said. "That means corporations are not getting paid by their customers and are having to borrow to finance these accounts."

Jones said the balance sheet pressures are spreading beyond the auto and housing industries into many other corporate areas, even including formerly high-flying energy companies.

Henry Kaufman, chief economist at Salomon Brothers, noted that corporate short-term debt now exceeds long-term debt by a ratio of less than 1.4-to-1; liquid assets to short-term debt, or the money on hand to pay it, is down from 0.8-to-1 to 0.6-to-1. In the first half of 1981, non-financial corporations paid 30 percent of before-tax profit in interest expense.

N.Y. firm begins move to buy Torin Corp.

TORRINGTON (UPI) — Torin Corp. would become a wholly owned subsidiary of a New York manufacturing company under a merger process slated to begin today with a tender offer for outstanding Torin common stock.

Clevespak Corp., which is based in White Plains, N.Y., said it expected to begin a tender offer today under which it would pay \$25 per share of Torin common stock.

"Torin's board considers the financial terms of the offer attractive and has unanimously recommended acceptance by our shareholders," said Torin Chairman Ratus C. Sullivan, who is also the company's chief executive officer.

Torin manufactures airmoving products and wiringform machinery and employs 1,400 people, including 757 people working in Torrington where the firm's operations are headquartered. Clevespak is an integrated manufacturer of specialty packaging and proprietary industrial products.

"This merger makes sense from every point of view," Charles H. Moore Jr., Ratus C. Sullivan's chief executive officer of Clevespak, said Monday. "Most importantly both groups of shareholders benefit."

Moore said employees of the two companies also would benefit from the planned merger and that Clevespak "enthusiastically endorses Torin's commitment to its employees and to

Torrington."

The two companies said Torin and some of its shareholders had agreed to sell about 35 percent of the company's outstanding stock to Clevespak provided the offer was not withdrawn under specified circumstances.

If consummated, Torin would remain based in Torrington with a Clevespak subsidiary merging into Torin to make the company a wholly owned subsidiary of Clevespak.

What next? New computer takes dictation

HOUSTON (UPI) — No one has invented a computer that can think for itself—but scientists have come up with one nifty number that takes dictation.

Weinstein's company was one of about 800 exhibitors showing the latest and most advanced technical innovations at the National Computer Conference in the Astrodome.

Computers have been developed to transmit color pictures or graphics to other computers several feet away or several thousand miles away. Other machines can control climates inside buildings, monitor security, help increase productivity or regulate inventory.

And, of course, computers can be used for education as well as entertainment. Video games drew long lines at the conference.

But only the voice-activated machine, which was first developed about four years ago, can free the eyes and hands of the user.

For instance, Weinstein said, a pathologist looking at a specimen under a microscope can get information into the computer without stopping his examination. An eye surgeon, working through a microscope, can move the machinery without having to give the commands.

Personal advice from Abby

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

All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible—in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Lifestyle section.

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Board reprimands top state educator
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Sunny, warm on Thursday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, June 9, 1982
Single copy 25c

Halfway house advised

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Area residents cite marital discord and drug and alcohol abuse as the major mental health problems, according to a study by the North Central Regional Mental Health Board.

Although Manchester appears to have a low need for mental health services, based on the number of admissions to state mental hospitals, downtown Manchester is a "distressed area" with a need for more services, the study says.

Marcia Richardson, who compiled the study for the mental health board, said the downtown area would be a good location for new or expanded mental health services because that is where the need lies.

Ms. Richardson also said there is need for a halfway house to provide a transition from institutional care.

Ms. Richardson said that in surveys of local residents, people "overwhelmingly" supported the need for new mental health facilities in the town and their neighborhoods.

The study covered eight towns in the area, the largest being Manchester. Other towns included in the study were Andover, Bolton, Hebron, Vernon, South Windsor, Ellington and Torrington.

Area residents, surveyed at random, said the main problem involved marriage and divorce, followed by alcohol and drug abuse. These were followed by social isolation of the elderly, behavior and learning problems in school and spouse abuse.

Area residents said increased services are needed primarily in the area of alcohol and drug abuse, followed by marital problems.

Community leaders who were surveyed separately agreed that marital problems were the most pressing, followed by substance abuse.

Although Ms. Richardson said there are a number of services available in the area, people surveyed were not aware of them.

She said the problems identified in Manchester and the nearby towns are similar to those identified as major problems in the state.

State moves ahead on flood recovery

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — With the immediate emergency declaration over, officials worked today to direct the recovery from floods that washed away homes and businesses, caused at least 10 deaths in the state and left 12 people dead or missing.

Gov. William O'Neill said the immediate emergency situation has ended. O'Neill said later at a briefing in Hartford. However, he added, "There is no question of the disaster here."

The flooding, which resulted from what was described as a once-in-a-century rainstorm, was blamed for at least 10 deaths in the state. Three bodies were recovered on Tuesday while two other people were still listed as missing.

Elsewhere in New England, two people died in Massachusetts and another was left missing. In Rhode Island there were seven known storm deaths.

O'Neill, who has estimated the damage at \$100 million, said Tuesday it was "very, very difficult to put a dollar figure on the damage."

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Members of the Manchester High School softball team celebrate their 10-7 victory over North Haven Tuesday in Meriden. The result puts them in the Class LL state championship game Friday night in Stratford.

We're No. 1 (almost)

Members of the Manchester High School softball team celebrate their 10-7 victory over North Haven Tuesday in Meriden. The result puts them in the Class LL state championship game Friday night in Stratford.

Vote isn't unanimous, but directors back arms freeze

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors, despite strong objections from several directors, Tuesday night approved a resolution calling for the Reagan administration to begin negotiations with the Soviet Union for a freeze on nuclear weapons.

The resolution also calls for a Nov. 3 referendum on the nuclear freeze.

The vote was five in favor, two opposed and two abstaining.

Among those who abstained was Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who reiterated his argument that the freeze is a national issue, because Manchester's proximity to military targets would ensure the town's destruction in a nuclear war.

He quoted debate of a similar resolution that faced the Palo Alto, Calif., City Council. That resolution passed when the council members decided the city's location near a military base made the freeze a local issue.

Israeli jets hit Syrians

By United Press International

Israel jets and invasion forces pounded Syrian positions today on the main Damascus-Beirut road today, downing a MiG fighter and a helicopter as Syrian reinforcements were reported moving into Lebanon.

Gunboats, steaming close to the coast, bombed the highway adjacent to Beirut's only airport, only a few miles south of the besieged capital, witnesses said.

In another development, Israeli reserve units were mobilized to strengthen lines on the Golan Heights in case the fighting with Syria escalates into a fifth Middle East war. Syrian troops have been based in Lebanon since the 1976 Civil War as a peacekeeping force.

In Bonn, West Germany, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other top U.S. officials said the timing of Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon was being discussed with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Haig also told reporters on the plane taking President Reagan to Bonn that it has not yet been decided if the United States will offer troops to strengthen the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon but said it was possible.

White House Communications Director David Gergen said Reagan will ask Congress for \$25 million in emergency aid for Lebanon.

He also revealed that Middle East trouble shooter Philip Habib was in Damascus, Syria as part of his efforts to bring about a cease-fire in Lebanon.

Field reports said hundreds of Israeli tanks were poised for the climb to the Meiraj and Dahr el Baydar road junctions as Israeli jet fighters zeroed in on Syrian defenses on the mountain ridge overlooking the strategic Bekaa Valley.

With Israel holding most of southern Lebanon, reporters driving into Beirut from Damascus said fresh Syrian armor and SAM-6 missile batteries were moving into Lebanon.

While attention focused on the Beirut-Damascus highway, three separate columns of Israeli troops

pressed north along the coastal road, inland from the Chouf mountains and across east-central Lebanon, apparently converging on Beirut.

However, Meiraj and Dahr el Baydar, 16 miles east of Beirut, are on the only remaining route to the Bekaa Valley—a route that could be used to invade Syria.

At the United Nations Security Council, the United States Tuesday vetoed a resolution condemning Israel for ignoring a cease-fire call. The vote was 14-1, with only Washington opposed.

Falklands fighting renewed

By United Press International

Britain said it was in firm control today of two more coastal settlements near the Falkland Islands capital of Stanley following a day of deadly air and sea battles. Argentina damaged three British ships.

Instead of the expected attack on the island capital, the clear skies Tuesday brought a British assault on the communities of Fitzroy and Bluff Cove on Fitzroy Bay, an inlet 15 miles southwest of Stanley.

"There is no obstacle in the way of Argentine withdrawal except the Argentines," Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament. "We shall now have to take by force what the Argentines would not give up."

At the same time, the first major air and sea battle in the Falkland Islands in eight days erupted, but Britain refused to say if the Argentine air attack was aimed at a seaborne invasion of the small town.

Britain's Ministry of Defense said the frigate Plymouth and two landing ships unloading supplies were damaged in the Tuesday evening air strike. But Britain said today it had downed six Argentine jets, including at least four Mirage, and damaged four others that were unidentified.

Argentina said its troops smashed a British attempt to form a new beachhead in the Fitzroy area, causing heavy casualties and destroying most of the supplies landed. The Joint Chiefs of Staff said a British frigate and two landing ships were sunk and a fourth ship was disabled.

"We can say that this moment is a decisive one," Gen. Oswaldo Garcia of Argentina's South Atlantic theater said.

But British Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said late Tuesday elements of Britain's recently landed 5th Infantry Brigade of 3,000 men "are now firmly established at Fitzroy settlement and Bluff Cove."

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News Briefing

Reagan arrives in West Germany

BOONN (UPI) — President Reagan arrived in West Germany today on the last leg of his European journey, carrying a message calling for deep cuts in numbers of troops stationed in Europe. Descending the steps of Air Force One, holding hands with his wife Nancy, Reagan smiled broadly upon his arrival in West Germany, where protesters have pledged massive demonstrations against his foreign policy.



UPI photo

In a speech later today to the Bundestag West Germany's parliament — Reagan will urge the Warsaw Pact nations and NATO each slash troop levels by 700,000 in an effort to defuse tensions in eastern Europe.

Reagan flew here from a three-day stay in Great Britain, calling across the coast-fire in the Middle East and reaffirming U.S. support for Britain in the Falkland Islands War.

On the flight to Bonn aboard Air Force One, administration officials said the timing of Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon was being discussed with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

They said Reagan will ask Congress for \$25 million in emergency humanitarian aid for Lebanon, and disclosed that troubleshooter Philip Habib has arrived in Damascus, Syria, to mediate talks to bring about a Middle East ceasefire.

New lines drawn for budget battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New financial lines have been drawn for another partisan budget battle in the House, with Democrats and Republicans armed with opposing fiscal 1983 spending plans. In private sessions Tuesday, Democrats drafted a package that projects a 1983 deficit of \$107.8 billion and fully funds Medicare. Republicans wrote one that cuts deeply into social programs and keeps the deficit below \$100 billion.

A budget showdown on the House floor is expected Thursday. Neither side is confident enough to predict victory, but the GOP plan, which has the support of some conservative Democrats, seems to have the best chance of passage.

Two weeks ago, the House defeated eight separate spending bills leaving for an extended Memorial Day recess. Last month, the Senate rejected President Reagan's original budget proposal, then approved an administration-backed alternative that projects a deficit of \$116 billion.

Tornadoes, storms blast the midwest

Tornadoes and violent thunderstorms sent creeks and streams over their banks, overturned trailers and knocked out phone service to more than a thousand people in a rampage across eight Midwest states. A Kentucky twister sent a dozen residents to the hospital. Cleanup efforts were under way in southern New England where unprecedented rains that began late last week killed at least 23 people.

Three tornadoes touched down in Kentucky, two hit Indiana and one each dipped into Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa and Kansas. Phone service was cut to parts of Indiana and Kentucky, and at least six radio stations were knocked off the air.

Flash-flood watches were in effect for parts of southern Illinois and northern and central Missouri early today. Thunderstorms packing 65 mph winds peppered Missouri, Iowa, Kentucky, Indiana, Nebraska and Illinois. Calhoun, Mo., was blasted with 4-inch hail and heavy rains drove Iowa streams over their banks.

Today in history

On June 9, 1899 James Jeffries (left) won the heavyweight boxing title by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in New York City. Here they shake hands at a 1902 return bout in San Francisco. Jeffries again won by a knockout.

Hoax disappoints job seekers

MIAMI (UPI) — Newspaper officials say they will try to find and prosecute the hoaxers whose phony construction job ads drew hundreds of unemployed workers — some of whom went in despair when told the jobs didn't exist.

"It was one of the most humiliating things I've ever experienced in my life," said Leo Harris, 32, a welder who has been out of work since February and one of the 300 men who waited in line for hours for the jobs that didn't exist.

"It was a cruel hoax," said Harris. "It was something I've never seen before, some of the despair in people's faces. They were so desperate they would have done almost anything to find work."

Miami Herald advertising manager Ed Sweet said the newspaper was going to try to find whoever placed the ads. "I'm quite sure if we gather enough information, we will try and prosecute. Everything they gave us is a fake," he said.

Dade State Attorney Janet Reno said she is "very interested in prosecuting" if any evidence of criminal activity is produced. The men traveled as far as 50 miles in response to the ads run during the week-end in The Miami Herald and The Miami News offering jobs as construction laborers at \$7.50 and \$9.25 per hour.

Doctor: Hincley tied to psychiatrists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hincley Jr. probably would argue when he told government psychiatrists he "honestly didn't understand" what drove him to stalk President Carter in 1980, a Harvard professor says. Dr. Stark Dietz, the government's opening psychiatric witness at Hincley's trial on charges of shooting President Reagan, told a jury Tuesday whenever Hincley used the word "honestly" it was a tipoff he might be lying.

Dietz, facing dogged cross-examination by a defense lawyer, dismissed Hincley's statements as "psychiatrists saying they have no evidence he was mentally ill." Hincley has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the attack, and it appears a jury will be forced to decide between sharply conflicting sets of psychiatric testimony.

In questioning scheduled to resume today on the 31st day of the trial, defense attorney Vincent Fuller sought to rip apart Dietz' conclusion Hincley was sane and in control of his behavior on March 30, 1981, the day he shot Reagan and three others.

FBI seeks linking link in Lisbon

BOSTON (UPI) — The FBI is sending agents to Portugal because of similarities between the killing of a Turkish diplomat in Lisbon and the assassination last month of the honorary Turkish consul in New England, authorities say.

"Even if the Justice commands for Armenian Genocide hadn't taken credit for their Lisbon killing, their methods could leave little doubt who committed the act," an expert in international terrorism told the Boston Herald American Tuesday.

Although federal law enforcement officials would not say both killings were carried out by the same terrorist, the similarities are striking. The FBI is sending an agent from either Rome or Paris to view the evidence in the slaying Monday. Officials said they had brought in many of the hallmarks of the May 4 killing in Somerville of Turkish consul Orhan R. Gunduz. The Justice Commandos for Armenian Genocide, a group seeking vengeance for the reported massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in 1915, claimed responsibility for the Gunduz slaying in the city outside of Boston.

Each victim was repeatedly shot in the head with a .7mm automatic pistol as he was sitting in a stopped car, each was gunned down by a terrorist in a blue jogging suit and in both cases the slaying was for the murder weapon at the scene and fled on foot.

'Red tide' halts Shellfish harvest

BOSTON (UPI) — Shellfish harvesting areas south of Gloucester to the New Hampshire border were ordered closed Tuesday after dangerous levels of "red tide" poisoning were detected, state officials said.

A Department of Environmental Quality Engineering spokesman said the toxin, called paralytic shellfish poisoning, is a potent toxin that causes paralysis in humans — was found in clams, mussels and scallops on the North Shore.

The harvesting areas will remain closed until the level of the toxin drops to a level where harvesting is safe, DEQE spokesman Richard Sullivan said. The toxin has "occasionally gone right through the summer," he said.

Testing of shellfish on the South Shore and Cape Cod has been stopped up by the DEQE, but no trace of red tide has been found in those areas, he said.

Paralytic shellfish poisoning does not hurt the fish, but can cause illness and even death in humans. Symptoms include numbness of the lips, nausea, vomiting and stomach sickness, usually lasting from 24 to 24 hours.

Galbraith: Soviets U.S. behind times

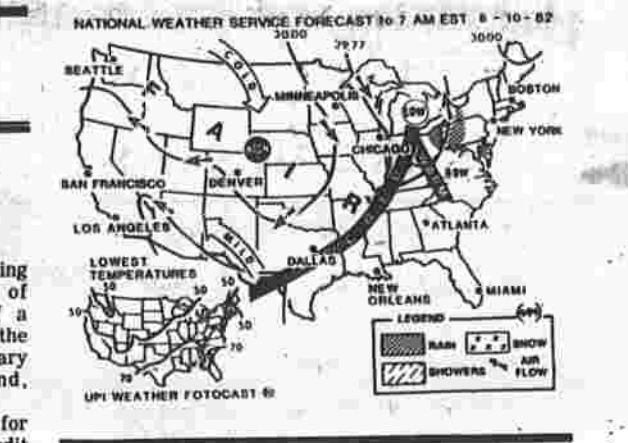
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Economic adviser John Kenneth Galbraith Tuesday suggested the influence of the United States and Russia has declined markedly and the two superpowers are out of touch with the world in 20 years out of date.

Speaking to newly initiated Phi Beta Kappa inductees at Harvard University, Galbraith suggested other nations are now governed by "the unbounded and universal determination of people to govern themselves," a fact which has reduced the influence of the superpowers.

"The danger of this change, he said, is not in the decline of influence but rather in serving to delude both nations into acting dangerously out of the fear of seeming weak."

"It was such a fear that sent us into Vietnam. It was a fear of seeming weak as regards a client state that sent the Soviets into Afghanistan. Such a fear is back of the continuing danger in Poland," he asserted.

"We must see, as we must hope the Soviets will see, that what is called weakness is, in fact, an accommodation to the realities of our time."



Weather

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Chance of showers Friday, Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s except in the 60s on Cape Cod. Lows in the 50s. Vermont: Clearing Friday, Fair Saturday and Sunday. Pleasant temperatures. Highs near 70. Lows around 50. Maine: New Hampshire: Chance of showers later Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Today's forecast

Today sunny, high 75 to 80. Light and variable winds. Wednesday night clear. Lows in the 50s. Light and variable winds.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

City	Temp	Wind	Sea
Long Beach	72-77	10-15	Smooth
Long Beach Pt	72-77	10-15	Smooth
Long Beach Pt	72-77	10-15	Smooth
Long Beach Pt	72-77	10-15	Smooth
Long Beach Pt	72-77	10-15	Smooth
Long Beach Pt	72-77	10-15	Smooth
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Long Beach Pt	72-77	10-15	Smooth
Long Beach Pt	72-77	10-15	Smooth
Long Beach Pt	72-77	10-15	Smooth

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 1552. Rhode Island daily: 9028. Connecticut daily: 829. Vermont daily: 153. Maine daily: 903. Massachusetts daily: 7391. New Hampshire daily: 7391.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 9, the 160th day of 1982 with 205 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American songwriter Cole Porter was born June 9, 1897.

On this date in history: In 1899, James Jeffries won the heavyweight boxing title by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in New York City. In 1943, Congress passed an act providing for "pay-as-you-go" income-tax deductions. It authorized employers to withhold payments from salary checks. In 1959, the first ballistic missile submarine — the nuclear-powered George Washington — was launched at Groton, Conn.

A thought for the day: Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen said: "A community is like a ship; everyone ought to be prepared to take the helm."

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Buckland plan not sure yet

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Developer Richard D. Bronson says he has "no idea" how his firm will propose to use the approximately 90 acres of land on the Manchester-South Windsor line that it has agreed to purchase for about \$8 million.

The site, owned by the Hartman Tobacco Co. of Bloomfield, is where two Pennsylvania developers proposed building the \$50-million Buckland Commons shopping mall.

The Pennsylvania developers' option to purchase the land expired last fall. Richard A. Newfield, president of the Hartman Tobacco Co., says the developers, Buckland Associates, told him in a letter recently that they had dropped their plans to purchase the land.

Buckland Associates' attorney, Christine Vertefaille of New Haven, says she only learned about Bronson and Hutensky's plans to buy the land when she read it in the newspaper.

Still pending, she says, is Buckland Associates' lawsuit against Hartman and the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission, seeking to recover a \$750,000 deposit it paid on the mall several years ago, plus \$150,000 in interest.

Bronson, meanwhile, says his firm has had "no communication" with Buckland Associates concerning the land.

UNDER THE TERMS of its option, Buckland and Hutensky have until Oct. 31 to pay a \$250,000 deposit on the land. After that, the firm will have 12 months to purchase it. Bronson says it is "not unusual" for his firm to purchase a piece of land before it knows what it wants to do with it.

"I feel the firm will do a feasibility study to determine the best use of the property. The study should be ready in about six months," he says.

Bronson says the firm wants to buy the parcel because it is a "very well located piece of land" and "good growth area" and accessible to where the state plans to build a connector to Interstate-95.

He says the firm "hasn't even considered" what it will do about several lawsuits pending against Buckland Associates seeking to stop them from developing the property.

ANTHONY PAGANO of the Manchester law firm of Beck and Pagano says the lawsuits, in Hartford Superior Court, are still pending, because of the "potential development use" of the property by Bronson and Hutensky.

Panel picked to study water pressure woes

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Tuesday night appointed a subcommittee to seek solutions for inconveniences residents of the South Street area say have been caused by a drop of water pressure there.

The board also instructed the Public Works Department to conduct a house-by-house survey of the affected area, to find out what the problems are and what is causing them.

The town's \$20-million water improvement program is creating three pressure zones in town — each designed to operate at pressures ranging from 25 to 100 pounds per square inch — to replace the eight pressure zones that used to exist. The result is higher water pressures in some areas and lower water pressure in others.

The South Street area, which used to enjoy water pressure exceeding 100 pounds, now has pressure in the low to mid 30s. More than 30 residents of the area appeared before the Board of Directors Tuesday to register their discontent.

Sandra Dunn, of 58 Stephen St., said the low water pressure makes it impossible to flush toilets, because the tanks won't fill, and run appliances adequately.

"In order for us to have clean clothes, we either have to run it through an extra cycle, or we use less detergent and end up with a skin rash, because the clothes are not clean," said Mrs. Dunn.

"People just cannot continue to live the way we are living now," added Paul Cosgrove, of 11 Gerard St.

THE RESIDENTS complained they weren't informed their pressure would decrease, either when they voted on the water improvement program or when the new system went into place in their area.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra agreed they should have been informed ahead of time.

"But, frankly, we didn't expect the kind of problem that is developing," said Kandra. Even at 25 pounds per square inch, you

Director Stephen T. Casano, chairman of the directors Personnel Subcommittee, defended the plan.

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PAUL COSGROVE ... can't live this way ... SANDRA DUNN ... tells of problems

should be able to operate your (toilet) facilities," Kandra said residents in other areas which will have changes in water pressure are being notified in advance.

Kandra did say there may be some help on the way for the South Street area. The new Scott Drive water tank, scheduled to go on line as soon as Thursday, could increase pressure up to 100 pounds. Water and Sewer Administrator Frank J. Jodanis said.

MAYOR STEPHEN T. PENNY

pledged to work for a solution of the residents' water problems, if it is determined that the decreased pressure is the cause.

"If people can't flush their toilets and if people can't wash their clothes, we have to do something," he added.

The board subcommittee will attempt to determine what engineering solutions may exist. The subcommittee consists of Democrats Arnold M. Kleinschmidt and James F. "Dutch" Fogarty and Republican William J. Diana.

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Marie Osmond
... TV film wins award

Peopletalk

Osmonds win Halo
"Sliding by Side," the made-for-TV movie about the singing Osmond family starring Marie Osmond as her mother Olive and Joseph Bottoms as father George has been awarded the Golden Halo Award by the Southern California Motion Picture Council. The film was cited for best exemplifying the council's standards of family entertainment suitable for all ages.

Isadora honored
Maria-Theresa Duncan, 87, the only surviving member of Isadora Duncan's original group of six child-pupils, the Isadorables, will perform with other dancers in a re-creation of her instructor's original repertory.

Isadora Past will be presented June 16 at the New York University auditorium in Manhattan.

The show also will feature large screen projections with a taped narration by director John DeBartolo to music by John Morris, an Oscar nominee for his film score for "The Elephant Man."

Breaking away
Emilio Estevez, 20, admits he was intimidated working with his father, Martin Sheen, and he isn't kidding about it. But making the TV movie, "In the Custody of Strangers" was a learning experience he won't forget.

"It was awkward at first since he's been in the business 22 years and I was just coming into it," says Estevez.

But it wasn't all bad.

"I'd think what he would do in a particular situation, and it would help me relate."

What really struck him working with dad was "my job as an actor is just what it is ... my job by no means important ... TV film wins award ... my job in a bottling plant."

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Town to pay cost overruns

After retreating into executive session, the Board of Directors agreed Tuesday night to pay the Savin Brothers Construction Co. \$194,150.08 for cost overruns on two water and sewer projects.

The contractor will receive \$65,481.17 more than the \$175,000 originally authorized by the directors for the installation of a sanitary sewer line under the reconstructed Interstate 95.

The cost of constructing a water line under the highway cost \$26,664.89 more than originally authorized.

Directors were angry about being surprised by the request for more money.

"This board is the source of funds," said Mayor Stephen T. Penny. "How does anyone, be a contractor or a person in the administration, make that decision to expend these extra funds?"

"I had some real concerns about the way the contractor conducted the job without the town being informed of the cost as we went along," said Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

He said his office was never informed that the costs would exceed the authorized amount. He said if he knew, he would have called a special Board of Directors meeting before proceeding.

Now, Weiss said, the town has no choice but to pay the contractor. In fact, Public

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First year on top at ECHS

Principal like a freshman

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Like any other freshman, the Rev. William R. Charbonneau has had to make a lot of adjustments in the past year.



REV. WILLIAM R. CHARBONNEAU, first year went well

Unlike freshman students, however, whose problems stem in part from having the lowest rank in the school, Charbonneau has had to become accustomed to being on top. During his first year as principal of East Catholic High School, he has had to make decisions about such things as gym lights that to fall off the ceiling, plowing contracts and budgets.

Charbonneau has an advantage over most freshmen—he is well-acquainted with the school. He was a member of East's first graduating class in 1968. On Thursday, he will go through his second commencement exercises at the school when the class of 1982 graduates. Ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.

On the whole, Charbonneau said his first year as principal has gone well. "The administration has been very good," he said. "The faculty has been extremely supportive, beyond my wildest dreams. The students have been, by and large, supportive."

CHARBONNEAU SAID the year has been largely one of adjustment and transition, both for himself and for the school population. The juniors and seniors were close to the Rev. Robert Saunders, who left the principality last year for health reasons, and "they miss him," Charbonneau said.

Charbonneau said there have been no apparent major changes in the operation of the school under his rule. "Kids are yelling that it's tougher," he said. "I don't really believe that." Charbonneau said there were no changes in the rules listed in the student

handbook. "We live by what's in the rule book," he said.

One change is that amount of communication with parents appears to have increased, based on information in the files, Charbonneau said. Parents are notified when students are in trouble at the school—which, many times, takes care of the problem, he said.

"My greatest disappointment in myself is the amount of time administration required," Charbonneau said. He said he regretted not being able to attend student events and walk through the halls of the school as often as he would like.

He said that he has been successful in establishing one-to-one communication with the students, however.

"A lot of times kids will come in here if they have a problem," he said. "If some kid comes in here who needs to talk, it's more important than the walk down the hall to check the graffiti in the boy's room or the mess in the cafeteria."

THE FIRST YEAR has largely been a year for observing and making plans, Charbonneau said. Coming changes include an increase in the amount of time allotted to religion classes, reorganization of some academic departments, and an intended decrease in enrollment.

Charbonneau said applications for next year are up, but the number of students when the class of 1982 graduates. Ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.

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Retailers, contractors top campaign donors

HARTFORD (UPI) — Retail businesses and construction contractors topped the list of contributors who gave \$554,188 to winning state Senate campaigns in 1980, Common Cause says.

A study released Tuesday showed contractors and developers were the largest individual contributors of \$250 or more, turning over a total of \$9,850 to the 36 winning Senate candidates.

Retail business contributions actually were higher at \$18,100, but the contributions were made through their political action committees, the public interest group said.

Common Cause studied contributions to gubernatorial candidates in 1978 and found the greatest amount of large contributions were made by individuals associated with the construction industry and manufacturing.

Jewell Friedman, state and national issues chairman for Common Cause, called the roundup on 1980 contributions to state Senate campaigns "another volume on the mounting heap of evidence that money talks."

THE STUDY shows that Sen. Marcella Fahey, who represents part of

Manchester, received a total of \$8,087 in contributions, \$1,050 of that in amounts of \$250 or more. The \$1,050 breaks down to \$500 from real estate, \$300 from retail business, and \$250 from manufacturing and wholesale interests, all through political action committees.

For Sen. Carl Zinsner, who represents part of Manchester, the study shows \$15,725 in total contributions, \$500 of it in amounts of \$250 or more. Of the \$500, retail business accounted for \$250 through a political action committee.

"... if you want something from government, a safe bet is to give to the candidates or the political parties," Ms. Friedman said. "It is not always necessary, but it always is wise."

She said partial public financing of campaigns would enable candidates to turn down large contributions and make it possible for the state to limit campaign spending.

Among other major contributors and their political action committees were: manufacturers and wholesalers, \$7,200; labor, \$7,065; lawyers, \$7,250; real estate agents, \$7,250; and insurance agents, \$7,020.

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Dam problem being addressed when rain washed them away

HARTFORD — The problem of the state's aging dams was a complex one and was being addressed when the once-in-a-century rainstorm hit, washing them away, a top state official says.

The Corps of Engineers last year labeled 41 Connecticut dams unsafe, and few of them had been repaired before last weekend's storm.

For Manchester studies have been recommended for four dams found by the Corps of Engineers as having various degrees of hazard potential. The dams are those at Porter Reservoir, Globe Hollow Reservoir, Buckingham Reservoir in Glastonbury, and Howard Reservoir.

Public Works Director George Kandra has estimated the cost of the studies at \$35,000 to \$45,000. When he inspected damage from the rainfall,

Kandra said the dams appear to have incurred no structural damage over the weekend.

The studies by the Corps in 1979 found deficiencies in the dams that made further investigation necessary.

The town agreed to make the studies and recently the Department of Environmental Protection has asked the town what progress it has made.

"Most of our dams are over a hundred years old," said Stanley J. Pac, the state Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner. "The

system of inspecting dams to pinpoint problems began only about four years ago, he said.

"You've got three or four years of effort, a billion dollars worth of repairs that need to be done and it's not going to be done overnight," Pac said.

Pac said that three quarters of the dams listed as unsafe are owned by the Pratt Read Corp. The DEP granted Pratt Read an extension on the needed repairs because the company said it could not afford the \$500,000 repair

cost. The decision to grant the extension was defended Tuesday by Pac, who joined Gov. William O'Neill and other state commissioners in Hartford to brief reporters on the full situation.

"No matter what he had done he could not have completed the work," Pac said, explaining the repairs needed to the Bushy Hill and Comstock Pond dams owned by Pratt Read would have taken more than a year to complete.

O'Neill said he believed the problem-dams should be repaired, but stopped short of calling for any specific changes in current laws and policies on the matter until a full review is made.

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

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Board reprimands Shedd

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Board of Education has voted to reprimand Education Commissioner Mark Shedd and his deputy for a delay in reporting an error in calculating education grants to municipalities.



SHEDD AT STATE BOARD MEETING TUESDAY with chairman June Goodman

The board, after a lengthy meeting Tuesday, voted 6-1 to place an official reprimand in the files of Shedd and his deputy, Theodore Sergi, for displaying "poor judgment" in the matter.

It was the second disciplining of the two by the board. Last year, Shedd and Sergi were fined a portion of their salaries for a \$29-million error in the awarding of education grants to towns.

Shedd had told the board he was sorry for failing to tell board members in March there was an error in one part of the way school grants had been computed since 1977.

Maintenance. It was discovered in time to prevent a \$1.25 million mistake this year but the amount erroneously computed in previous years, although believed to be small, was unknown.

Sergi and Shedd also told the board it was impossible to nail down who was initially responsible for computing the grants with the wrong information.

Eight of the nine board members present discussed the issue for more than two hours before going into an executive session of 1 1/2 hours to discuss taking action against Shedd.

Sergi and Shedd also told the board it was impossible to nail down who was initially responsible for computing the grants with the wrong information.

of another error made last year by the school board involving \$29 million in education grants to towns.

"Attempts were made at brushing it aside, right in our faces," said Fuentes, who wanted to know when Shedd became aware the error had been going far back at 1977.

When the error was discovered last March, Shedd said, he was concerned with "making (this year's) grant payments proper and correct."

"It did not occur to me at the time that anything should be done about the previous years," Shedd said.

On Monday, Shedd told legislators and education officials at a closed-door meeting. "There was no conscious attempt to not make that report."

The school board also decided to have Shedd and Sergi determine how much communities were paid in excess or shortchanged in the years dating back to 1977.

The panel unanimously agreed with the recommendation by board Chairman June Goodman, who said it would be up to the Legislature to finally decide if anything should be done.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, has called for "creation of a GTB (grants to towns) formula administrator can understand and taxpayers can afford."

"Either the formula is too complicated or the administrators too inept for the GTB to work in the interest of education," he said.

Town gets thousands more

Manchester schools received \$33,421 more than anticipated in state aid this year, thanks to a recalculation of payments because of an error in the way grants were computed.

James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said the schools had expected to receive \$4,516,895 from the state, but got \$4,540,315.

Although the adjustment was received in the May, Kennedy said he was told of the error in March. The error, which dates back to

1977, involved counting all welfare children up to age 21 when calculating the Guaranteed Tax Base grants instead of only children ages 5 to 18, as stipulated by the formula.

Kennedy said the best estimates for 1982-83 show that the town will receive about \$3,000 more than originally estimated. The original estimate was \$5,932,000. That amount is now estimated at \$5,975,000.

The school will not benefit directly from the increase because the money goes to the town. The increase in state funds decreases the local contribution.

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Table for BERMUDA listing dates and prices for Bermuda departures.

Table for LAS VEGAS listing dates and prices for Las Vegas departures.

Table for SPECIAL ONE WEEK LAS VEGAS listing dates and prices.

IDEAL FOR THOSE GOING TO THE SHERIFF'S CONVENTION THE 1982 WORLD'S FAIR

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OPINION

Not World War III, just World Cup

ROME — On the evening of June 13, an event will take place in Barcelona, Spain, that is likely to be seen by some 1.3 billion television viewers around the world — probably the greatest number ever to witness a single event.

They will be watching Belgium take on defending champion Argentina in the opening game of the 1982 World Cup soccer tournament.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to describe to Americans the passions that this quadrennial event arouses throughout most of the world. Nothing in American sports even comes close.

It is as if the Super Bowl and the deciding game of the World Series were combined and then played only every fourth year. But even that analogy is inadequate because the World Cup is simply team against team, but nation against nation. Therefore, it is national pride against national pride.

HERE IN ITALY, newspaper headlines and television bulletins

trumpeted the recent announcement of the 40 players from whom the country's 22-man World Cup team will be chosen.

Immediately, great debate broke out over why one player or another was chosen or not chosen. This debate will intensify as the coaches cut their roster down to the final 22.

The same thing is happening all over Europe and Latin America as well as in much of Africa and Asia.

At least one war has been fought over the World Cup. In 1967, El Salvador and Honduras engaged in a short-lived hostilities after a disputed qualifying match. Admittedly, the nations had other quarrels with each other at the time, but the soccer match proved to be the final straw.

Sometimes the World Cup competition seems even more important than war.

Of course, the Falkland Islands crisis has been a leading topic of the European press in recent weeks. But in the masses, the big



Robert Wagman
—Syndicated Columnist

question regarding the Falklands was whether the teams from England, Scotland and Northern Ireland would withdraw from the competition.

To show that football (as soccer is called everywhere in the world except North America) may be more important than war, the answer was no: The British teams will compete.

This field for this year's tournament has been expanded from 16 teams to 24; the matches will take a month to complete as a result of the round-robin format. The finals are scheduled for July 11 in Madrid.

This year's World Cup has been

more difficult than most to handicap. The pretournament favorites — Argentina, West Germany, Brazil and Spain — have not looked all that good. The West Germans appeared to be best of the lot at recent exhibition games and, as a result, have received considerable support from the experts.

ON PAPER, the two best squads are probably Brazil and Argentina, but so far neither has seemed to be in top form this year.

It is almost traditional that the host team does well. Argentina won at home in 1978, as did West Germany in 1974 and England in 1966. So, the good Spanish team will undoubtedly be a factor in this year's tournament.

Among the dark horses who have a substantial backing among some experts are the teams from the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Belgium and England.

But a victory by any team

other than Argentina, West Germany, Brazil or Spain would be a major upset to be talked about for decades.

Again this year, the United States did not qualify. The U.S. team was matched in first-round play with Mexico and Canada; two of the three teams would advance to the next round. As has happened all too often Mexico and Canada advanced while the United States went home.

But neither team survived the second round of qualifying matches, in which Honduras and El Salvador, the former "Soccer War" rivals, emerged as the representatives of the continent.

The 24 qualifiers for this year's World Cup are: Algeria, Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Cameroon, Chile, Czechoslovakia, El Salvador, England, France, Honduras, Hungary, Italy, Kuwait, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Peru, Poland, Scotland, the Soviet Union, Spain, West Germany and Yugoslavia.



Jack Anderson
—Washington Merry-Go-Round

Clinics pad costs for profit

WASHINGTON — Of all the corporate Scrooges in the world, none is lower than one that would squeeze profits from the sick and debilitated.

Consider the 70,000 Americans who will quite simply die if they are deprived of kidney dialysis machines. The expense of these complicated pieces of machinery is so ruinous that the federal government subsidizes their use.

Few among us would be so heartless as to deny government assistance to those whose very existence depends on the use of a machine that would be prohibitively expensive without a federal subsidy.

Yet the skyrocketing cost of the dialysis program — nearly 600 percent increase in nine years — has caused considerable agitation.

The Department of Health and Human Services is trying desperately to keep the costs under control. It has proposed a maximum treatment fee of \$128 for independent clinics and \$132 for hospitals. But this has brought a piteous outcry from many clinics.

National Medical Care Inc. for example, the nation's largest chain, with 160 clinics and 10,000 patients nationwide, says it will have to close at least 50 of its facilities if the \$128 fee is enforced.

YET DOCUMENTS reviewed by the House Inspector general's office show that \$128 per treatment may be overly generous. My associate, Tony Capaccio has studied the internal documents, which show a costly number of transactions among National Medical Care's corporate family, involving rental space, equipment and other supplies.

Government auditors say that in many cases such transactions can result in higher treatment cost — and inflated profits for the parent corporation.

For example, the NMC-related Florida Parish Artificial Kidney Center in Hammond, La., reported an average cost of \$190 per dialysis treatment over a recent two-year period. Yet when government auditors re-examined the center's books, they determined that the actual cost was only \$117 per treatment.

Significantly, perhaps, the auditors found that nearly half of the clinic's costs went to NMC-related companies for supplies and services.

The same pattern turned up in four other NMC chain clinics in Sarasota and St. Petersburg, Fla., and in Boston and Yarmouth, Mass.

ANOTHER NMC-RELATED clinic, the Queens Artificial Kidney Center in New York, was found to have inflated its claims to the government by \$24 per treatment in 1977 and \$20 per treatment in 1978, for a total overstatement of \$1.5 million.

"We also found cost reporting inaccuracies which resulted in excess payments of \$1.4 million for the period 1974 through 1980," the auditor reported, adding: "The excess payments are still continuing."

The auditors found several questionable transactions. For example, the Queens clinic was charged 22 percent more for dialysis supplies by NMC company than the same company charged three non-NMC clinics in the area. The Queens clinic also paid 149 percent more for property and equipment leased through another NMC subsidiary than it would have cost to buy the stuff.

The former director of the Queens clinic was Dr. Eugene Schapka, who, on one time owned a controlling interest in NMC subsidiary that leased the equipment to his clinic. He is, also a former president of NMC Inc.

Officials of both NMC and the Queens clinic criticized the government audit for "ridiculous methodology," and defended the use of related companies as "cost-effective."

Fenwick, Brown, Bradley win; Reagan backer loses

By United Press International

Two of America's most unconventional politicians won Senate nominations and a former policeman gained the chance to become the nation's first black elected governor in a 10-state coast-to-coast series of primaries Tuesday.

In congressional races, two incumbents — one a strong Democratic supporter of President Reagan's economic policies — lost re-nomination bids.

New Jersey Republicans nominated Rep. Millient Fenwick, a pipe-smoking former fashion magazine editor who is the inspiration for the character Lacey Davenport in the Dobsonbury comic strip, to seek the Senate seat opened by the Alabamian resignation of veteran Democrat Harrison Williams.

Mrs. Fenwick, who endorsed national politics by winning a House seat eight years ago at age 64, showed up at her victory celebration clutching a gray stuffed elephant.

California Democrats nominated G. Brown Jr. to seek the Senate seat being voluntarily vacated by Republican S.I. Hayakawa. Brown, 44, was dubbed the "Space Cadet" and "Moonbeam" by opponents.

But he easily won two terms as governor of the nation's most populous state and made a name for his advocacy of conservation and government frugality. He also lost bids for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 and 1980.

In California, Mayor Thomas Bradley, whose public service began in the uniform of the Los Angeles police department, handily won the Democratic nomination to succeed Brown.

If he wins, he will be the first black ever elected governor in any state. (Pinckney B.S. Pinchback served as the black acting governor of Louisiana 110 years ago but succeeded to the position from the lieutenant governorship.)

Rep. Ron Mottl, D-Ohio, narrowly lost his bid for nomination to a fifth term.



Millicent Fenwick

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Maine — Democratic Gov. Joseph Brennan was renominated and will face Republican lawyer Charles Craig.

South Carolina — William Workman, retired editor of the Columbia State, won the Republican nomination for governor. Democratic Gov. Dick Riley was unopposed.

Montana — Democratic Sen. John Melcher won renomination and Larry Williams, an author and investment counselor, took the GOP nomination to challenge him.

Virginia — Former state legislator Ira Lechner won the Democratic nomination to oppose GOP Rep. Frank Wolf in a suburban Washington congressional district.

North Dakota — There were no contested races for the House and Senate nominations.

Edmund Brown

to Cuyahoga County Commissioner Edward Poighan.

Feighan joined national political observers in characterizing the outcome of the race as a referendum on Reaganomics.

The election "serves as a message to Reagan and his supporters that what is needed is old, new economic policy," he said.

The other incumbent congressional loser was Rep. Wayne Grisham, R-Calif., who was pitted against a colleague, Republican Rep. David Dreier, in the primary in the new 33rd District — a district created in the Democratic-controlled reapportionment process.

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Former Ohio Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste beat State Attorney General William Brown for the Democratic nomination.

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In Manchester

Why don't we do our part?

Hartford's decision to drop Project Concern hasn't drawn much reaction here. But it should.

The program which buses inner city school students to suburban schools was steeped in controversy when it began in Manchester 16 years ago. In 1966 there was even a townwide referendum over the Board of Education's decision to join the program.

But over the years the program has more than demonstrated its worth. The inner city children who come here have proven that they have something to contribute — as well as to gain — by attending Manchester schools.

As Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent said, "It's good for our kids to interact with city kids — learning that they have more in common than they have differences."

And, he added, "The kids have done so well. They've been with us. They're part of our school system."

Now, a budget move by the Hartford Board of Education threatens to make Project Concern history. The board, in order to save about \$600,000, voted last week to eliminate busking students in grades 3 through 9. Older students, in grades 10 through 12, will be allowed to complete the program, but after that, the program will be abandoned.

Manchester should not abandon Project Concern. Other communities are seeking ways to keep their Project Concern students. Manchester should, too.

Project Concern has never been a money issue here because the program more than paid for itself. The Hartford city school system kicked in about \$600 per year per pupil to bus them here, and the students were only put into classrooms that have available space.

Now, money is the issue. And

the town shouldn't simply say a fond farewell to Project Concern because its own school finances are so limited. The fund farewell would simply be too easy.

Dropping Project Concern probably wasn't an easy decision for Hartford. Last year the city was forced to curtail the program in certain towns because of fund cuts; this year's move was predicted last year about this time and did not come as a surprise.

But surely Hartford could have tried harder to save Project Concern. One has to assume that politics entered into the decision to end the program at this time. This Manchester is aware of.

Maybe Hartford parents who are contemplating legal action against their school board will bring the politics out into the open. But the politics shouldn't prevent the city's neighbors from lending a hand.

Over and over again President Ronald Reagan has urged that local communities start taking over some of the programs that have long been underwritten by the federal government. The Hartford city school system, in abandoning Project Concern, is reacting to some of the cuts that all school systems have been feeling the last two years.

But maybe it's time for Manchester to take President Reagan's advice. It would be a bold step to offer to underwrite the town's part of the Project Concern package — and it surely would be a step that would draw fire from many quarters in town. It would be the responsible thing to do, though.

Towns like Manchester can't afford to abandon Hartford. Rather than adopting a "we vs. them" game plan, Manchester should look seriously at ways it can do its part to keep the lines of communication between the city and its neighbors open. Surely, helping Project Concern survive would be one such step.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

John Rogers

To the Editor:

On the occasion of the passing of black historian and teacher John Rogers, I'd like to relate a story which he told me.

Once, when he first moved to Bolton, a sudden lightning storm left his house dark. Soon, from his window, he could see a light bobbing up and down across the field from his house.

A neighbor knocked on John's door and said he had brought the light because he had seen that John did not have any and the neighbor thought John's family would be frightened in that storm with no light. Of course, the neighbor was soaked through.

John was very moved by this neighbor's kindness as he told me this story more than once.

This story also tells a lot about John Rogers. His outlook on life, I remember, was good things, to share, to give and to help and never to forget a small kindness at a certain time.

Joseph Hachey
91 Diane Drive

Let's continue

To the Editor:

At the Thursday town public meeting in Center Congregational Church, many Manchester residents stood up and voiced their views and support of an immediate freeze on all future testing, production, and

deployment of nuclear weapons, missiles, and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons.

A resolution supporting the freeze was also overwhelmingly passed by the town attendees. It is now time for Manchester Board of Directors, as the elected leaders of our town, to act on the resolution.

But action by the Board of Directors is only one positive step. Continued, active support is still essential to the freeze goal; and therefore I implore citizens of Manchester to take the following actions:

First, write to our elected leaders in Washington, D.C., and tell them your personal thoughts and feelings.

Second, support Manchester's families, friends, and businesses which are so dependent on defense contracts by forming local study groups in your churches, homes, and civic groups to study conversion and diversification of our defense industries.

The billions of dollars earmarked by the government for military spending must be turned into resources for human needs.

For instance, I offer you these three statistics:

- One F-15A airplane equals \$23 million equals the cost of training 200 engineers to design and produce electric trolleys in the United States.
- One nuclear (SSN-688) attack submarine equals \$562 million equals the cost of 100 miles of electrified rail right-of-way.
- The cost overrun, to 1981, on the Navy's Aegis-Cruiser program equals \$2.4 billion equals the com-

prehensive research and development effort needed to produce 80-100 mile-per-gallon cars.

As responsible community members, we must acquaint ourselves with facts; and we must pressure our local industries to collect their resources toward building a stronger state and nation.

I ask that you join us in our efforts to determine how we can keep our citizens employed in designing and managing machinery and goods for our human needs.

Join the Manchester Area Nuclear Freeze Coalition. We need you to love, nurture, and support each other as a town, state, and nation. We have stood together behind the first step. Let us continue together.

Christine May Joyner
Manchester Area Nuclear Arms Freeze Coalition
67 North Elm St.

More kudos

To the Editor:

Kudos to Betty Sadloski for her continuing concern about the copier spraying for gypsy moths!

She organized a huge team effort, has worked for months to see it through, and has remained cheerful.

Kudos also to her team of captains, two of them (Vivian Sheldon and Jack Hitchen) I personally know have worked very hard!

Nicky Nickerson
81 Richard Road

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The Weathervane

Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

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Town, 8th District nearing agreement on sewer charges

The town and Eighth Utilities District seem to be close to agreement on the amount the town will charge the district for use of the town's sewer plant.

Members of the town Board of Directors Tuesday night suggested that sewer charges to the district be increased 3 percent from the current 50 cents per 100 cubic feet, to 55 cents, rather than the 63 cents charge originally proposed.

Sewer rates to individual customers of the town's Water and Sewer Department will increase 8 percent this year, once the town adopts new sewer rates.

John D. LaBelle Jr., the Eighth District's attorney, said the compromise "probably" would be acceptable to the district, although that decision would be up to the district Board of Directors.

The current 50-cent charge was a compromise negotiated several years ago, when a district-town dispute over sewer rates found its way to the courts.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny maintains its own sewer lines and collects sewer charges within the district. It should not have to pay for town maintenance and collection.

The directors have scheduled a special meeting for Friday at 4 p.m. to take up sewer charges again.

LaBelle said since the district



JOHN D. LABELLE JR. ... plan seems acceptable

MHS parents scolded for allowing 'skip day'

Parents of Manchester High School students who participated in "senior skip day" last month have been reprimanded by the school principal.

MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III sent a letter to all senior parents last week, expressing "concern and anger" over the fact that more than 200 seniors took part in "skip day" on May 21 and the majority of their parents were excused for them.

"You may recall that when the class of 1982 was in kindergarten, a 'senior skip day' was held and a student was killed in a tragic accident," Ludes wrote.

"School administrators approach this time of year with great caution and great concern," he continued. "We were concerned and frankly angered to find that well over 200 seniors were absent from school on

Obituaries

Alfred Davidson
Alfred Davidson, 80, of Targo, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Monday in Florida. He was the husband of Mary A. Davidson.

He was a retired electrician, a member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 35, and Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Gail D. Nelson of North Palm Beach, Fla., and Lois Williams of Hartford; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

William W. Norris
William W. Norris, 51, of 84 Hamilton Drive died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Barbara (Steiner) Norris.

He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. He was employed as a senior supervisor for Digital Equipment Corp. of Westfield, Mass., for the past 16 years. He was a member of Center Congregational Church and was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean conflict.

Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Eleanor (Westgate) Norris of Manchester; a son, Michael C. Norris, and a daughter, Leslie A. Norris, both of Manchester; a brother, Charles H. Norris of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Craft in California.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

Frank F. Eames
Frank F. Eames, 82, of 333 Bidwell St. died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Ruth L. (Day) Eames.

He was born in Dedham, Mass., on Feb. 2, 1900, and had lived in Manchester for 35 years. Before his retirement in 1968 he had been employed as a foreman and inspector for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Anderson of Westfield, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph (Edith) Dabiel of Manchester and Mrs. Robert (Ruth) March of Coventry; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 210 Center St., and burial will be in Village Cemetery in North Easton, Mass., at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Jennie C. Krompegal wishes to express their sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral pieces and cards for which we shall be eternally grateful. We also wish to express our sincere thanks to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Nurses, to Dr. Robert R. Kenney, Len Charandis and associates for their past services. We can not adequately thank the many friends who are always there to ease the burden of grief.

John A. Krompegal and Family

Man arrested in store holdup
Police charged an East Hartford man with robbery Monday in connection with the May 15 holdup of the Dairy Mart store at 368 Spencer St.

Police allege Thomas M. Brennan, 21, was one of two white males who displayed a handgun at the store and forced an employee to hand over an undisclosed amount of cash from the register.

Brennan was charged with first degree robbery and third degree larceny. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court June 21.

Etiquette comes from the French word for the "little ticket" given to people attending public ceremonies, directing them on how to act and what to do at the functions.

Air quality report
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported moderate air quality Tuesday in Stratford and good air quality for the rest of the state.

Directors back arms freeze

About 2,800 acres of farmland remained under water and 15 food stores and three pharmacies, mostly in the New Haven area, were listed as having "serious problems."

Two top federal officials flew into the state Tuesday to assess the damage and discuss the availability of federal aid.

James Sanders, head of the federal Small Business Administration, joined O'Neill, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and two congressmen for the helicopter tour over flood-damaged areas.

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SPORTS



MANCHESTER'S KAREN WRIGHT SHOWS GLEE AFTER FINAL OUT... hugs teammate Donna Piccarollo as Indians gleefully cheer Class LL final.

N.E. Relays' feature

Frenn after record in 56-pound throw

Strong man George Frenn of Lakewood, Calif., will be shooting for an unprecedented 10th National 56-pound Weight Throw Championship in the seventh annual New England Relays June 26 in part one of the 68-event two-day promotion.

The track and field events will be staged at Manchester High's Pete Wigton Track two weeks from Saturday with the 10-kilometer run set for Sunday, June 27 starting and finishing on the MCC campus.

Frenn has never lost in the National TAC (formerly AAU) event. The 46-year-old California high school guidance teacher first made the winner's list in 1967. Only in 1972, 1974 and 1976 when sidelined with back injuries was Frenn's name not listed in the record book.

The power-built Frenn, 5-11 and 230 pounds, can expect plenty of competition in the most prestigious event on the two-day schedule.

The chief challengers will be 21-year-old Bill Borden, a student at Southern Connecticut State College, and second best the last two years as well as Bill Sutherland, another giant, who was third last June.

Frenn's winning effort a year ago measured 47 feet. Borden's best throw was 42 feet, seven inches.

In addition to the aforementioned...

DiMuro wanted to be ball player

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Baseball umpires are supposed to be tough and most of them are when they're working at their job.

But this was a job Larry Barnett had never done before.

He and Darwood Merrill, a fellow American League umpire, were packing the belongings of Lou DiMuro, a member of their crew until only a few hours before when he was killed by a car, crossing a street in Arlington, Texas Sunday night.

Seeing some of the contents in the bag brought tears to Barnett's eyes.

"When we packed his stuff, we saw 'Pops'—which was what we called him because he was the oldest member of the crew—had bought presents for all his kids," Barnett, his voice still choked, said from Milwaukee.

"I guess it doesn't hurt to cry sometimes," he went on slowly. "I'll tell you this about Lou: He was one of the most decent humans I've ever met but he always seemed to have bad luck."

DiMuro was 50. He came from Brooklyn, N.Y., and leaves his wife, Sue, four sons and one daughter.

They were the ones he bought those presents for and they'll be the ones sitting in the front row of St. Cyril's Church in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday morning when a funeral is held for the man who umpired 19 years in the American League.

Curiously, DiMuro, who grew up in Jersey City, N.J., and wanted to be a ballplayer, got most of his attention as an umpire as a result of a collision with big Cliff Johnson three years ago in Milwaukee. Johnson was with the Yankees then. Working behind the plate in a Brewers-Yankees game, DiMuro was concentrating on some action at another part of the field when the 4-225-pound Johnson accidentally barreled into him and knocked him semi-conscious. DiMuro was taken by ambulance to a hospital and didn't umpire again the rest of that year.

Then in 1980, he slipped and fell on the dugout steps during a rainy night, again in Milwaukee. But DiMuro's worst luck came after he, Barnett, Merrill and Mike Reilly, the fourth member of their crew, finished working last Sunday's Rangers-White Sox game in Arlington.

DiMuro and his three partners returned to their hotel from the ballpark to pack their bags because they had a plane reservation for the next morning to Milwaukee where they were scheduled to work Monday night's Brewers-Orioles game.

"Mike (Reilly) walked Lou to his room and Lou told him, 'My hip is a little stiff. I think I'll take a little walk,'" Barnett related. "That was unusual. Lou liked to walk anywhere from 5 to 8 miles every day—maybe an hour or so later, Darwood called my room. He was in the lobby and said, 'You better get down here. Lou was hit by a car.' I threw some clothes on and got down to the lobby. By that time, they already had taken Lou to the hospital."

DiMuro was returning to the hotel when he was struck crossing the street. He saw the car coming and tried to get out of the way, according to reports, but the auto hit him, lifted him into the air and broke both his legs. He landed on the windshield and sustained critical head injuries.

Girls reach finals with solid offense



SHORTSTOP JEN KOHUT TAKES LATE THROW...as North Haven's Sally Maher swipes second

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Raybestos Field is going to look awfully good—no matter what.

Denied in four previous semifinal bouts, Manchester High earned a trip to Stratford Friday night where it will vie for the state girls' Class LL softball championship by besting North Haven, 10-7, yesterday at Falcon Field in Meriden.

It will be the first visit over to the Raybestos Field in Stratford for Manchester High's Davech Mary Faignant. The Silk Towners gained the semifinal round in 1978, '80 and '81 but could go no further. Each year, along with 1979 when they bowed in the quarterfinals, they fell to the eventual state champ.

"We finally made it, what a wonderful feeling," elated Faignant following the final out. "I just hope the girls' take us four tries in the final," she spoke of going for all the marbles.

The Indians in the finals, which is slated for 8 o'clock start, will run into an old nemesis in defending champ Southington High, which took the four-year championship over North Haven by a 4-2 count in 10 innings. Southington sidelined Manchester three of the last four years, including 4-3 in last year's semifinals, in post-season play.

There were heroes galore for Manchester with Jen Kohut, Patricia Wojnarowski, Toby Brown, Lisa Christensen and the pitching combination of Nancy Curtin and Kathy Brann—among others—playing prominent roles.

Kohut, sophomore shortstop, laced Manchester's first hit, an RBI single in the third, that began the Indians' comeback from a 3-0 deficit. "Kohut's hit was a big one in that it showed we could get hits and runs off her (North Haven pitcher Diane Corcoran)," cited Faignant.

Corcoran, helped by a sharp first-inning doubleplay, faced the minimum through two frames. "We didn't practice much because of the weather and it took some time to loosen up. But we did and realized we could get to her," Faignant said.

Designated hitter Christensen drew the Indians even at 3-all with a lead-off home run. Curtin, center fielder who followed safeties by Curtin and Karen Wright, Wojnarowski gave Manchester a 4-3 lead with an RBI single up the middle that chased Corcoran for awhile.

The locals appeared to put the contest on ice by batting around in the fifth and scoring six times. Two errors sandwiched around a Wright single produced the first run with an

Kittredge excels on track, wins 800 and 1,500 meters

Two state champions were garnered by East Catholic junior Steve Kittredge at yesterday's state Class L Championship Track Meet at Windham High in Windham.

Kittredge won the Class L cross country title in the fall, won the 800-meter run with a 1:57.83 clocking, a personal best. He also ran away with the 1,500-meter crown with a school and state Class L record clocking of 4:56.04. The former Class L mark was 4:01.7.

East took ninth place in the team standings with 27 points. Darton High took team honors with 49 points followed by New Milford with 48. Thirty one teams scored in the L meet.

Over at Conard High in West Hartford, Manchester High took 11th place in the team standings in the Class LL Championship Meet with 17 points. Hartford Public took team honors with 53 points with New Britain runner-up at 46. Twenty eight schools scored in the Double L meet.

East's Ron Adams, with a personal best by 23 seconds, took fourth place in the 5,000 with a 15:45.48 clocking. Tony Carr was fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 15:52 clocking while sophomore Doug Post was sixth in the long jump with an effort of 5.92 meters.

East's 4 X 400-meter relay of Greg Eltringham, Mike Hebert, John Woykovsky and Kittredge did not place but had a personal best clocking of 3:33.14. That was 2.5 seconds better than previously. Kittredge ran a superb anchor with a time of 52.2.

Manchester's Peter Murphy, the indoor 800-meter king, had to settle for third place outdoors with a 2:00.23 clocking. Fred Lea placed third in the shot put with an effort of 14.88 meters. Steve Troy secured second in the long jump for Manchester with a leap of 6.60 meters. Leon Botteron took sixth in the javelin with a toss of 50.88 meters. Manny Johnson advanced to Saturday's State Open Meet with a leap of 43 feet in the triple jump.

The Indians' 4 X 400-meter relay of Luis Melender, Murphy, Dave Parrott and Darryl Frascarelli had a 3:31.49 clocking to take fifth.

DiMuro was returning to the hotel when he was struck crossing the street. He saw the car coming and tried to get out of the way, according to reports, but the auto hit him, lifted him into the air and broke both his legs. He landed on the windshield and sustained critical head injuries.



STEVE KITTREDGE ...double winner

Red Sox learn Gossage has lost magic

BOSTON (UPI) — The walk from the bullpen to the late innings used to be an automatic signal to the opponent — in baseball terms the equivalent of a quiet surrender as the only noble way out.

Lately the walk has become more of an uphill struggle for Rich Gossage, the once invincible stopper for the New York Yankees who has suddenly turned into a quite mortal reliever. The last four times he has made the walk, the Yankees have had the lead with six or less outs to go. In each case, Gossage hasn't protected it.

Gossage failed for the fourth time on the fourth strike of the ninth when Jerry Remy singled with two outs and Dwight Evans hit a

bullet to right center which Lou Piniella tracked down. Manager Gene Michael decided to bring in George Frazier in the 10th.

"Gossage hasn't pitched well, he's not quite right. And I didn't want to waste him," Michael said. "There was no way of knowing how long the game would go."

The Yankees never got another out. Frazier walked Jim Rice to

shout relief to raise his record to 5-1 and lower his ERA to 1.31. He has four wins and seven saves in his last 11 appearances.

"The bullpen and the starters have been doing the job," said Clear, who fanned two and gave up only one hit. "I was just trying to throw strikes. A big thing was getting my breaking ball over when I was behind the hitters."

Relief ace Mark Cleaver led off the 10th and Rice went to third on a Carl Mazzone single. Carney Lansford then won the game two pitches later with a single to left as the Red Sox came from behind for the 19th time this year to win.

The victory was emphatically marked down by reliever Mark Clear, who has been the standout performer of a very deep Boston bullpen. Clear pitched two innings of

Day baseball series ended

One of the greatest Negro pitchers at the turn of the century was a tall right-hander who answered to the name of Bill Holland.

He played a part in one of the most memorable games ever played in the so-called "good old days" when business and social gatherings came to a halt when the Manchester and Rockville town baseball teams collided.

Jack Barry, who played many years in the American League with the Chicago Philadelphia Athletics and later coached at Holy Cross, reported the following to me some 30 years ago.

Barry, a shortstop with Mack's famous \$100,000 infield was playing with Manchester at the time.

"I'll never forget that game we played against Rockville on a Labor Day at the old Flower Street Stadium in Manchester.

"It was the second game of the day between the two teams. In the morning, we played in Rockville and the home team was the winner.

"The Manchester Stadium was enclosed and it included both grandstand and bleacher seats.

"After five innings of play and with Rockville leading 1-0, Manager Lou Breckenridge of Manchester decided to bring in Holland to pitch. He was one of the greatest pitchers in his time and earlier that season had appeared with the Brooklyn Colored Giants and pitched and beat both Manchester and Rockville.

Lakers sip champagne

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Once again, the Los Angeles Lakers were the NBA champs, before getting their NBA victory champagne.

And once again the Philadelphia Flyers were left with Perrier.

Following their 114-104 victory over the 76ers Tuesday night to clinch the NBA championship, the Lakers were treated to a raucous parade through the downtown streets to rock forward.

"As to why I don't know. It just hurts more than any other year. It's very painful."

And while the 76ers were dreaming of what might have been, 50 feet away the Lakers were letting loose with champagne. Coming from last year's shocking loss to the Houston Rockets in the first round of the playoffs, the Lakers said the championship was much sweeter.

"The guys made up their minds that no matter what the cost, we were going to get the title back."

Magic Johnson

"I'm more disappointed this time than any other year," Erving said. "As to why I don't know. It just hurts more than any other year. It's very painful."

Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar agreed that last year weighed heavily on the Lakers' minds, and also said that Sunday's embarrassing 115-102 loss to Philadelphia provided another incentive.

"We remembered Sunday, we remembered it real well," he said as his 20-month-old son, Amir, sat on his shoulder in the crowded locker room. "We knew that wasn't the Lakers team Sunday."

"It's hard to put this championship into words. Last year we were going to get our title back," said Lakers guard Magic Johnson, who was named the 1980 series Most Valuable Player and grabbed the honor again this year. "When you lose a championship like we did last year, it makes you want it more."

"We wanted it and somebody made a big play every time we needed it. The 76ers didn't want to die. They gave everything they had. I just think we had a little more."

Legendary Paige dead at 75

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Leroy "Satchel" Paige, a baseball legend and folk philosopher, is dead at 75.

Paige died Tuesday following a heart attack at his home. He had been confined to a wheelchair in recent years because of congestive heart failure and emphysema.

His wife, Lahoma Paige, said she had tried to revive her husband with cardiopulmonary resuscitation when paramedics arrived. She said she was with him when he died about 1:15 p.m. CDT.

Paige had a career of legendary proportions. He toiled for years in the Negro League, mainly for the Kansas City Monarchs, before getting a chance to play in the major leagues. He was signed by Bill Veeck — something of a baseball legend himself — at the age of 41.

"If you knew nothing about baseball and you walked into a ballpark, you just knew there was something different about this guy — something that just transmitted itself," Veeck said of Paige. "The larger the crowd, the better he performed."

Paige, who referred to his "100-year career," was a crowd pleaser with his pitching and with his philosophy for a long life.

Sayings like "Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood" and "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you" were as much Paige's legend as his hesitation pitch.

"Paige's long illness had prepared his wife of 38 years for his death. "I was prepared, but I don't think the children were," Mrs. Paige said. "I was because the doctor had explained it (Satchel's condition) to me."

"I was with him night and day and I could see him deteriorating daily. He thought that the condition he had — shortness of breath and weakening condition — would go away and then maybe later on in a month or two would come back and give him more trouble."

Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley characterized Paige as "a unique individual."

"He was one of the greatest pitching talents of all time," Berkley said.

"I think if he was given the opportunity to pitch his full career, I think he would have been one of the three or four time all-time greatest pitchers in baseball. He was a remarkable talent. He will be greatly missed by the sports community and the entire community."



SATCHEL PAIGE dies after long illness

Houk finds system for winning games

By Mark Friedman
UPI Sports Writer

HALFHOUK, quite clearly, has found a system for winning — all he does is let his right arm and point to the bullpen.

Mark Clear handles the rest.

The Red Sox, coming from behind to win a game for the 19th time this season, used a Carney Lansford single with none out in the 10th inning to give Boston a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

The triumph was the fourth in a row for the Red Sox, with the decision going to Clear, 5-1, who now has four wins and seven saves in his last 11 appearances. George Frazier fell to 1-1 as the Yankees lost for the fourth time in seven games.

"We have been doing this all year, battling back and forth, hitting back and forth," said Clear, who helped the Red Sox maintain a share of first place in the American League East with Detroit. "We played an excellent game and got good performances from everybody."

NHL draft today

Montreal (UPI) — It may be the NHL's version of Let's Make a Deal, but Boston General Manager Harry Sinden has been an unwilling contestant to date.

Minnesota's Lou Nanne proceeded with his overtures Tuesday in an effort to gain the first choice overall in the 1982 amateur entry draft from Boston, but the North Stars' general manager had yet to strike a deal which appealed to the cagey Sinden.

Nanne would like to procure Boston's pick of either Steve Nish or Brian Bellows, a 5-foot-11, 194-pound right wing who played 47 games for Kitchener last year, registering 46 goals and 52 assists while leading the Rangers to the Memorial Cup.

Old fashioned play

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Whitley Herzog put the squeeze on the Montreal Expos Tuesday night. The St. Louis Cardinals, under Herzog's instruction, employed that old-fashioned squeeze bunt on two occasions and were successful both times in defeating the Expos 5-4 in 12 innings.

The Cardinals tied the score 2-2 in the seventh when pinch hitter Mike Ramsey squeezed home Tom Herr from third and they scored what proved to be the winning run in the 12th inning on another squeeze play as Ken Oberkfell brought home Willie McGee. McGee had tripled in the go-ahead run that broke a 3-3 tie.

"We played good and we executed good," Herzog said. "We bunted three guys over and scored twice on the squeeze play."

Herzog's only regret was that he didn't use the squeeze play in the fourth inning when the Cardinals left the bases loaded after scoring one run.

"I wish I would have had the squeeze in the fourth inning, maybe we wouldn't have had to play so long," he said.

Everybody took a chance in the eighth inning when he brought in rookie Jeff Keener, who had just been called up from the Cardinals. He squeezed in Little Rock, Ark., to face the Expos with the bases loaded. Keener struck out Tim Lincecum to end the threat.

Keener has a history of throwing strikes and I knew if he did was going to do it he had no chance to go back to the bases loaded," Herzog said.

The usually reliable Woody Fryman was tagged in the seventh inning when he walked the leadoff man in the 11th.

"Walks played an important part in this game," said Montreal manager Jim Panning. "We even had Kansas City, who they walked Gary Carter."

"But the Montreal manager thought the game should have been over in the eighth, with the bases loaded."

Holmes takes war of words

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Larry Holmes won a unanimous decision over Gerry Cooney Tuesday in a war of words.

Holmes, 30-0 with two knockouts, will defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight title for the 12th time Friday night against Cooney, the No. 1 contender who is 25-0.

The fighters met the press for the last time Tuesday and Holmes appeared more at ease and relaxed as he joked with reporters. He predicted he would stop Cooney in seven rounds or less.

Cooney, who appeared before Holmes and left before the champion arrived, appeared sullen and almost angry. His answers were terse and abrupt and the words came out slowly.

"It was a marked contrast from a meeting with the news media on Monday, when Cooney laughed and clowned and told jokes.

"I feel great. I wish the fight was tonight. Get there early Friday. It won't be long," Cooney said. "I just feel great, better than great."

Cooney was asked what he expected to end it.

"The first chance I get," he snapped. "I've been away from home since November and I haven't worked that hard to come here and lose. People say I've only got 68 hours. If I have only 97 after Friday night, I'll be happy."

Cooney was asked why he seemed so angry and one of Holmes' followers yelled from the back, "Leave him alone. Can't you see he's scared?"

Holmes opened on a serious note, defending himself against a newspaper story which he said

Hagler pulls out of July 15 fight

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — Marvin Hagler has been through boxing's political wringer so many times, another setback doesn't faze him as much as it might. Even if it's one that could cost him more than \$3 million.

The undisputed middleweight champion pulled out of his July 15 fight with Thomas Hearns Tuesday, saying the challenger tried to change the title from Windsor, Ont., to the Silverdome. The contract calls for the fight to be staged in Windsor, with Hagler receiving an estimated \$3 million in what would have been his first major payday.

"One day, they're going to slip up and I'll be there. My day in the sun is going to arrive," Hagler said in a news conference attended by his handlers, Goody and Pat Petronelli, and his attorney, Steve Walmsright.

"They don't want me to make a big mistake. Everybody else can make decent paydays, why can't Marvin Hagler? When I became champion, I thought I'd be in demand."

"I fought the battle of politics before and it hurts that they're doing this now," Hagler continued.

"Nobody out there seems to want to give Marvin Hagler a big payday. They're looking for Marvin to be a champion. I'm not going to do that."

Walmsright said he was seeking a fight on the same date against either WBA costender Fulgencio Obelmejias, WBC contender Tony Danza, or No. 3 challenger in both groups, Frank Fletcher, or junior middleweight contender Willie Berroa. Berroa already has beaten Obelmejias.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Drewniak vs. B&J, 6 - Charter Oak
Ward vs. Buckland, 6 - Pagan
Dun vs. Frash, 6 - Robertson
Gard vs. Telephone, 6 - Nike
Auto Trim vs. Second Congo, 6 - Kenney
A&N, 6 - Fitzgerald
Dent vs. Turnpike TV, 7:30 - Nike Moriarty's vs. Fogarty's, 7:30 - Robertson
Clark vs. Main Pub, 7:30 - Fitzgerald

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Soccer

JUNIOR
Apaches 2 (Mark Vigeant, Craig Smith), Kings 1 (Shane May), Knights 2 (Jeff Moore, Allan Spak), Strikers 2 (Brian Colletti, Danny Decker), North Bruins 3 (Mike McDonald, 3), Wings 1 (Mo Moriarty), South Fury 6 (Eric Fleming, 3), Sam's Skyhooking 3, Diplomats 2 (John Ecker, Mike McNamara), Hawks 1 (Paul Henrys), Oceaneros 0 (John Kachmor, Gary Steinberg played well).

INTERNATIONAL
Outbit by a 7-4 margin, Anadali's had the run for a 3-2 verdict over Boland Oil last night at Leber Field. Mike Krueger had two doubles for 6-3 Anadali's. Tony Frankovitch drilled three singles and Mark Matzke a pair for 4-4 Boland.

AMERICAN
Army & Navy scored early in dunking Tom mire, 8-3, at Waddell. Aaron Gill had two hits including a grand slam homer and Kelly Dubois also two safeties for A&N. Mike McMahon had two hits and Mark Huhtala homered for Tom.

NATIONAL
No score was listed but Nichols Tire apparently bested Carter Chevrolet last night at Buckley. Scott Gentileco ripped three hits and Andy Gagnon and Tim Almond also hit well for Nichols. Neal Schackner played well defensively. Craig Pardi and Ken Brattwhite hit well for Carter's.

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I've been in uniform since 1960. A long time, I guess. Yet that includes just two seasons as a major-league player. I had had losses. They ended my playing career at the age of 30. Now, I'm still in the dugout.

(69-9981)
WORLD'S BEST...
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(S) 1982 NEA, Inc.



SERVIC FEVER

Catch the spirit at Plainfield Greyhound Park this week. Come out for dinner and an evening of great racing under the lights. Or come for a matinee performance. (It's all right... you deserve an afternoon off.) and catch all the action before the sun sets.

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun
1:00	7:30	1:00	7:30	1:00	7:30	1:00
7:30		7:30		7:30		

We can plan your special party Bar mitzvahs...anniversaries...birthdays...retirements...weddings...club meetings...sports banquets...office parties...promotion parties...family reunions...Jack & Jill parties...showers...neighborhood parties...going away parties...singles parties...a night out with the guys...a night out with the chicks...a night out with the guys...a night out with the chicks...a night out with the guys...a night out with the chicks...

FREE General Admission For Seniors Citizens with All Performances

State law, no one under 18 admitted

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Auto radiator leaks, hose leaks, overcooling, overheating, air-conditioning, anti-freeze check, cleaning and flushing

We have found that most of our customers problems can be solved within this time frame. The problem part is removed, promptly reinstalled and replaced. All premisses are available from our distributor size inventory. You will remain without pay until the car is in the shop, while our knowledgeable specialists get you working again.

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PLATES IN STOCK 18" x 3/16" x 1/4"

College Notes



Bashaw graduates

John R. Bashaw was awarded a bachelor of science degree in wildlife and fisheries biology during the 178th commencement ceremonies May 22 at the University of Vermont.

Pair gets degrees

Two local residents were awarded degrees last month at Johnson and Wales College in Providence, R.I.

Kemp on dean's list

Barbara A. Kemp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Kemp of 28 Plymouth Lane, has been named to the dean's list at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., for the spring semester.

Fellowship awarded

Paul E. Peck, son of Naomi W. Peck of Manchester, was recently awarded an Andrew B. Saxton Undergraduate Fellowship at Hartwick College's annual honors day convocation.

Duff gets bachelor's

David M. Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duff of 53 Pioneer Circle, received a bachelor of science degree in photography, film and TV from Western Connecticut State College in Danbury on May 16.

Spiron graduates

Janet Spiron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spiron of 261 Hackmatack St., received an associate in arts degree from Hartford College for Women recently.

Tag sale Saturday

The Ladies Sodality of St. John's Church, 23 Galloway St. will sponsor a rummage and tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH CACCHIOTTI celebrate 50th anniversary

Couple marks 50th

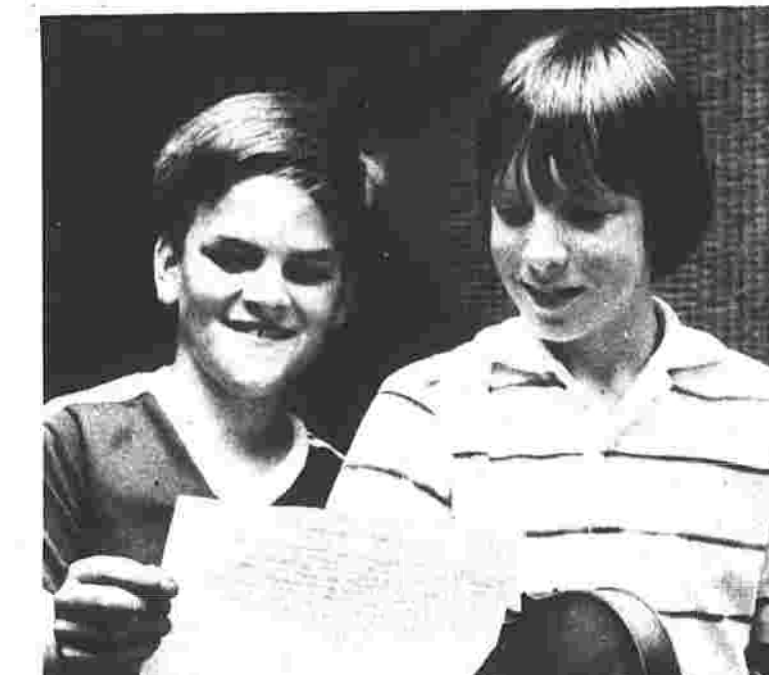
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cacchiotti of Hartford, the parents of Mary Damon of Manchester, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 19 at a dinner-reception at the Marco Polo Restaurant.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH CACCHIOTTI as they were 50 years ago

Florist is keeping 23-year-old pledge

Paul Buettner of 169 Autumn St. has been in the florist business since 1927. In 1929 he made a promise to a couple and on Saturday he will keep that promise.



David Campbell, left, from Highland Park School and Ward Saunders from Buckley School were state finalists in the National PTA Reflections Contest with the theme "What Makes Me Smile."

What makes them smile?

Coca-Cola The Pop Shoppe

SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ at THE BEVERAGE BARN

249 SPENCER STREET, MANCHESTER 643-5179

SPECTACULAR VALUES HUGO DISCOUNTS NOBODY CAN BEAT THIS! YOU PROVE A LOWER PRICE and WE MATCH IT!!

SAVE 50% 31% OFF 2 LITERS
SUNKIST SUGAR FREE SPRITE \$1.09

SAVE 30% 27% OFF
Only 79¢ 2 LITERS 13 FLAVORS

1 LITER ONLY 69¢
COKE TAB SPRITE WELCH'S GRAPE SUNKIST

Best PRICE in State! 1 LITER BOTTLES 59¢
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE HALF & HALF BELTZER SUGAR FREE GINGER ALE

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS 32% OFF \$1.69
12 OZ. CANS SUNKIST SUGAR FREE SPRITE, SPRITE, FRESCA, BARNHEAD ROOT BEER, CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, WELCH'S GRAPE, STRAWBERRY, MELLO YELLO, SUNKIST, DIET SUNKIST, RAMBLIN

SAVE 50¢ 25% OFF
500 ML HALF LITER COKE TAB SPRITE SUGAR FREE SPRITE FRESCA WELCH'S GRAPE STRAWBERRY MELLO YELLO

PLUS DEPOSIT WHEN APPLICABLE LESURE TIME ICE 80¢ - 8 LB. BAG CIGARETTES LOWEST PRICE IN STATE CHARLES CHIPS

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU JUNE 13TH.

The Pop Shoppe

PEOPLE WHO PLAY HARD RUN FOR THE SAVINGS AT WIN-SUM'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE...

RUNNING
Running shoes from Nike, Tiger, Saucony, and Mizuno. Running clothes from Doffin, Tiger, and Hind-Wells.

10% Off These New Arrivals...
Nike Terra T/C, Tiger Excalibur GT, and Mizuno MZ350 running shoes.

A Special Group of Shoes at Clearance Prices...

Saucony, Independence, and Liberty	Regularly \$29.96	Sale \$24.00
Tiger, Ambassador, and Lady Ambassador	Regularly \$24.95	Sale \$19.95
Tiger Excalibur (limited sizes)	Regularly \$49.95	Sale \$34.95

TENNIS

Rackets by Head, Prince, Fischer, Donnay, Shuauwaert, Durbin, and Dunlop. Shoes by Nike, Pony, Head, Soma, Bata, and the New TBS!

Racket Specials

Prince Woodie	Regularly \$160.00	Sale \$125.00
Head Graphite Director	Regularly \$200.00	Sale \$160.00
Head Graphite Edge	Regularly \$150.00	Sale \$125.00
Snowwaert Gottfried	Regularly \$61.95	Sale \$50.00

Special Head Pro Shoes
Regularly \$37.95 Sale \$27.95

BASEBALL

All aluminum bats by Easton and Spalding 1/3 Off
All wood bats Just... \$6.00
All catcher's and umpire protective gear 1/2 Off List
Dudley Day-Nite Softballs (second) Just... 3.00 ea.

All Gloves 50% Off List
Mizuno MacGregor Regent

FOOTWEAR

All track spikes 1/3 Off
All metal baseball spikes 1/3 Off
All softball spikes 1/3 Off
All Nike basketball shoes 20% Off
Tiger Jr. Canvas Reg. \$19.95 Sale \$15.00

Convers leather basketball shoes Hi-Top Reg. \$47.95 Sale \$35.00
O'Brien World Team Comp. \$200.00 \$169.95
Spalding Shooter Hi-Top Leather Basketball Shoe Reg. \$42.95 Sale \$30.00

WATER SKIING

Full line of EP and O'Brien skis and accessories. Regularly Sale
O'Brien Performer Combos \$175.60 \$125.00
O'Brien World Team Comp. \$200.00 \$169.95
Team O'Brien Slalom \$150.00 \$99.95
EP XR-7 Combos \$155.00 \$125.00

O'Brien Performer Combos \$175.60 \$125.00
O'Brien World Team Comp. \$200.00 \$169.95
All EP and O'Brien clothing 10% Off
"Float-A-Kid" buoyant vest Just 6.95

SCUBA PACKAGE ALL SCUBA WEIGHT TRAINING

Showerhead Aluminum Tank Softband Backpack Sherwood 2000 Regulator Sherwood Pressure/Depth Combo Free Air For Life \$369.95

Olympic 310 lb. set Only, Reg. \$275.00 \$199.95
Only, Reg. \$450.00 \$299.95

WIN-SUM SPORTS
"FOR PEOPLE WHO PLAY HARD!"
20% OFF
Monday thru Friday from 10 to 8; Saturday 10 to 5:30 (or until you leave!)

Clip 'n' file refunds

Person Products (File 11-B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons... beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
With this coupon & 17¢ purchase limit. Expires Sept. 30, 1982. \$3.69

BUMBLE BEE TUNA
With this coupon & 17¢ purchase limit. Expires Sept. 30, 1982. 59¢

A&P CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
With this coupon & 17¢ purchase limit. Expires Sept. 30, 1982. 89¢

Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloan
Why shouldn't they get in on the action? After all, the games are an almost perfect moneymaker. They don't require any investment since eager game operators will install them without charge in exchange for a 50-50 split of the revenues.

Is Pac-Man about to invade food stores?

Some supermarket operators are concerned that the coin-operated video games would detract from their family image or their image as a food store. Others worry that the machines would attract crowds of boisterous youngsters who might annoy or even intimidate their regular customers.

The Butcher Shop
Assorted Pork Chops 1.58 lb.

Boneless Sirloin Tips 1.98 lb.

Whole Fryers 48¢ lb.
Quartered or Split 58¢

Smoked Hams 89¢

Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢

Box-O-Chicken 53¢

Land O Lakes Margarine 2 for \$1

Nuform Yogurt 3 for \$1

Minute Maid Orange Juice 2 for \$1

Maxwell House Coffee 2 for \$1

Kraft Mayonnaise 2 for \$1

Green Giant Niblets Corn 2 for \$1

The American Dinnerware Collection
LAST CYCLE! 5 weeks Remaining to Complete Your Sets
Dinner Plate 69¢

Ivory Liquid 1.09 22-oz.

Sweet Cantaloupes 58¢

THE FARM
Nutritional-Healthy Fresh Mushrooms 59¢

Sweet Southern Sweet Peaches 1.29

Burr Corners, Manchester

'Y' signup is on

Nutmeg Branch YWCA is accepting registration for summer activities. Summer day camp, pre-school programs, and adult dance workshops will be meeting through the summer at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

THE CORNERSTONE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Now accepting registrations for Grades K - 7

9 JUN 9 9

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!



Betty Hutton with Father McGuire, the priest who helped raise her life around.

Hutton: Finally feeling useful

Her mother was a bootlegger, and he never knew her father. Memories of her youth in Barre Creek and Detroit, Mich., have plagued beautiful Betty Hutton all her life. It all happened to Hutton, starting when she was only 14 and sang for Vincent Lopez in Coney Island. She toured the nation with the big bands, reached superstardom in Hollywood as America's happiest jesterbug, and went on to TV. Today, Hutton laments nothing.

A papal memorabilia center—the world's first

Wanted: Anything concerning the life of Pope John Paul II. Purpose: To establish the first papal memorabilia center in the world, in Orchard Lake, Mich.



The center's looking for unusual photos of Pope John Paul.

Wojtyla became well-known in Michigan—Detroit in particular—as well as Chicago and Doylestown, Pa., where he urged stronger relations between U.S. citizens and Poland, despite its communist regime. In all his stops, Wojtyla's message was the same: "It is most important to maintain a dialogue, to keep up discussions, no matter what, so that some day we may resolve the problems with them."

Caroline is over one of her stories. It's said that the daughter of Princess Grace and Prince Rainier prefers to write under the byline, "Caroline Grimaldi." That's her family's official last name.

Princess Caroline, reporter?

Can it be? Is it possible that Monaco's Princess Caroline—after being dogged by the world's press and paparazzi during her whirlwind marriage to French playboy Philippe Junot and their subsequent divorce—is now considering becoming an ink-stained wench?

Caroline is over one of her stories. It's said that the daughter of Princess Grace and Prince Rainier prefers to write under the byline, "Caroline Grimaldi." That's her family's official last name.

When may we expect a re-release of the movie "Oliver"?

A lot of "kids" of various ages would like to see it again. —W.B., Dallas, Texas

Was there ever a "Hart to Hart" segment that shows how Jennifer and Jonathan Hart met?

The show always starts out with somebody saying when they met it was "murder." What does that statement refer to? —C.V.G., Youngstown, Ohio

Who possesses that marvelous deep, gravel voice in the background of Maxwell House Coffee commercials? Has he made any records? —E.H., Snyder, N.Y.

Indeed, he has. Many of 'em. And he's won a slew of awards, too. The singer is none other than the fabulous Ray Charles, who has done the commercials six months ago as part of a new advertising campaign.

SETBACK SCORE FOR MAY 4: Renie Higbie, 136; Mina Reuther, 127; Frank Beccio, 119; John Klein, 117; Bert Turner, 116; Rene Mair, 115; Marge Reed, 115; Paul Ottone, 116; Grace Windsor, 115.

PINOCHLE SCORES: Helena Gavella, 805; Joseph Garibaldi, 803; Ernest Grasso, 788; Arvid Peterson, 784; Edna Scott, 787; Grace Windsor, 785; Viv Laguerre, 760; Ann Fisher, 756; Bert Turner, 756; Gladys Seelert, 754; Art Bouffard, 751; Floyd Post, 746; Sam Schorr, 743.

Senior citizens Summer lunches begin on June 28

This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center staff. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

We hope that everyone has recovered from the rainy weather. Complaining doesn't make it go away. I thank God every day that I can rise in the morning, regardless of the weather. We are now ready to start off the summer on the right foot.

Please make a note that the lunch program will come to a close on Friday. The summer lunch program will start on June 28 and continue four days a week until July 30. From Aug. 2 to Aug. 27, the lunch program will operate on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Tickets are still available for the baseball game on June 26, Boston vs. Milwaukee. The cost is \$19. If you just want a ticket, you may purchase this separate. This offer is open to the public, no age requirements. The tickets are \$5.75. Call Pauline at 643-7111.

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Enforcement of the fire lane no parking is being enforced. Parking will not be available on either driveway on the sides of the building. Do avoid any unnecessary lines by obeying the law.

Make a point of the following programs: June 10, 12 noon Center Picnic \$1.25. Manchester High School will perform "Command Performance."

June 14-25: Play "Red Mask of Death" by Iling Junior High School. June 17: Trip to Westfalls Mall movie — we will leave center at 10 a.m. Free.

June 23: Registration for Connecticut Valley boat and train ride. Trip will leave July 15. Cost \$22. Flares available at the center.

June 28: Boston Red Sox ball game. June 24: 12:30 p.m. Mary Damply School of Dance. June 30: Birthday party. Please leave your name at the office. Party held during lunch hour.

Just a reminder: Scrabble is on Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. New members are welcome.

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Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart

Happy Birthday John Love Mary Only \$8.00 Call... 643-2711

DEAR READER: The idea is to decrease the risk of cancer from the use of estrogen alone in most post-menopausal women. And it has merit.

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MR. AND MRS. LOUIS PARDO honored at lawn party

Couple observes 45th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pardo of 62 North St. were honored at a lawn party recently in celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary. The party was given at their home by Mrs. Pardo's sisters and their friends.

The couple was married May 29, 1937 at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church on Lowell Street.

Mrs. Pardo is the former Stella Rubacha and was owner of a lady's shop in Tucson, Ariz. for many years. Her husband was employed by Hughes Aircraft in Tucson before retiring and moving back to Connecticut in 1974.

Cinema

Hartford Athenum Cinema — Reopens Thursday. Cinema City — Das Boot (R) 7, 9:15. Visting Hours 7:40, 9:45. — Victor.

Colonial — Lee Lives Within (R), with Black Belt Killer (R) from 6:30. East Hartford — Shoot the Moon (R) 7, 9:30.

Windsor Plaza Wrong is Right (R) 7:30.

MIAMI (UPI) — The Paul Taylor Dance Company will give the world premiere of a new work by Taylor, as yet untitled, during its appearance June 8-15 at the Theater of the Performing Arts, as part of the New World Festival of the Arts. The Fusion Dance Company will present three world premieres — one by Wally Lord and Don Martin and others by Kathryn Posin and Bill Evans — during its June 6-26 season at the Greening Center for the Arts in North Miami, as part of the festival.

Second Annual Crafts Fair and Annual Strawberry Supper Wesley Memorial Church 110 Ellington Road, East Hartford, Conn. Saturday, June 12, 1982. Fair 10AM-4PM. Supper 4:30PM-6:30PM. Space Still Available 568-0115

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 52 STATE ST. HARTFORD, CT 06102

HARTFORD INTERSTATE 64 EXIT 50 EAST MAIN ST. 06103

ROCKY III SHOWTIME 12:30-2:00

DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID SHOWTIME 12:30-2:00

POLTERGEIST SHOWTIME 12:30-2:00

THE SWORD & THE SORCERER SHOWTIME 12:30-2:00

CHARIOTS OF FIRE SHOWTIME 12:30-2:00

STAR TREK 2: THE WRATH OF KHAN SHOWTIME 12:30-2:00

SECRET POLICEMAN 57 OTHER BALL II SHOWTIME 12:30-2:00

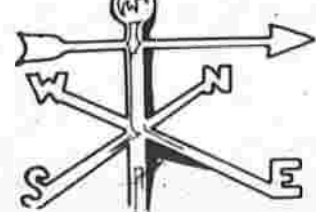
THE GOOD FRIEDY SHOWTIME 12:30-2:00

Wednesday TV

6:00 P.M. — Evening News — Charlie's Angels — News — Lovers and Shirley — 1982 NCAA World Series from Omaha, NE — Sports — MacNeil-Letter Report — Dico as a Page — People's Court — CBS Reports Our Friends The Germans (60 min.) — Sports Illustrated — Greatest American Hero Ralph Santer a sequel of brownshod veterans. (9) (60 min.) — Light Cannon 'Amiel' — Jefferson Jones — Over Easy — Reporter 41 — Here's to Your Health — 6:30 P.M. — CBS News — NBC News — Business Report — Notice National Sun-News — Days of Wine and Roses — Public relations — A social drinker and Lamorne — Bob Newhart — ABC News — Over Easy — You Ask For It — You Get It — You! Mag. for Women — Charlie's Angels — Moneys — News — MOVIE: Grand Captors — World War I German captures — board together by a young code of chivalry. Jean Gabin, Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, 1932. — Entertainment Tonight — Welcome Back Kotter — Bonanza — 7:00 P.M. — P.M. Magazine — All in the Family — M*A*S*H — Minis League

Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston — Family Feud — Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at New York Mets — News — Lovers and Shirley — 1982 NCAA World Series from Omaha, NE — Sports — MacNeil-Letter Report — Dico as a Page — People's Court — CBS Reports Our Friends The Germans (60 min.) — Sports Illustrated — Greatest American Hero Ralph Santer a sequel of brownshod veterans. (9) (60 min.) — Light Cannon 'Amiel' — Jefferson Jones — Over Easy — Reporter 41 — Here's to Your Health — 6:30 P.M. — CBS News — NBC News — Business Report — Notice National Sun-News — Days of Wine and Roses — Public relations — A social drinker and Lamorne — Bob Newhart — ABC News — Over Easy — You Ask For It — You Get It — You! Mag. for Women — Charlie's Angels — Moneys — News — MOVIE: Grand Captors — World War I German captures — board together by a young code of chivalry. Jean Gabin, Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, 1932. — Entertainment Tonight — Welcome Back Kotter — Bonanza — 7:00 P.M. — P.M. Magazine — All in the Family — M*A*S*H — Minis League

10:45 P.M. — Reporter 41 — 11:00 P.M. — MOVIE: Jazz Singer — News — M*A*S*H — Benny Hill Show — Honeymooners — MOVIE: Stripes — A recruit has his own ideas as to how the New Army should work. Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates, 1981 Rated R. — Festival of Faith — Sports Tonight — Night Gallery — West Coast Report — Benny Hill Show — MOVIE: Paradise Alley — Three brothers look for a way out of New York's Hell's Kitchen and find a foothold in a wedding arena. Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Assante, Lee Corino, 1978. — World Cup Report — Business Report — 11:30 P.M. — Hawaii Five-O — Mission Impossible — Entertainment Tonight — Nightline — Ironside — Saturday Night Live — Wild Wild West — Newsweek — Tonight Show — 10:00 P.M. — Captained ABC News — Crossfire — Quincy Quince investigates the death of an owner of a rehabilitation ranch. (9) (60 min.) — Great Railway Journeys — 24 Hours — Wayne and Shuster — MOVIE: Lipton's A high-fashion model is dazzled by her younger sister's music teacher Margaux then she goes bankrupt. Chris Sarandon, 1976. — Perry Mason — ESPN Sports Center — NASL Soccer: Fort Lauderdale at Tampa Bay — Pellicola: 'El Anadalu' — MOVIE: 'Big Trees' A ruthless land baron seeks possession of the restricted land belonging to peaceful homesteaders. Ev. Miller, Patricia Wynmore, 1952. — The Love Boat: Gopher is freed, a married man and his mistress run into rocky neighborhoods and an executive must use his charms to persuade a stubborn widow. Guest starring Antonio Fargas, Joe Flom and Diane Baker. (9) (60 min.) — PBS Late Show — 12:30 A.M. — Adam-12 — Rat Patrol — MOVIE: 'Miranda' A neomaid is caught by a young doctor. Gyus John, Margaret Rutherford, George Weidner, 1948. — Star Trek — '79 U.S. Open Golf — Night Gallery — West Coast Report — Benny Hill Show — MOVIE: Paradise Alley — Three brothers look for a way out of New York's Hell's Kitchen and find a foothold in a wedding arena. Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Assante, Lee Corino, 1978. — World Cup Report — Business Report — 11:30 P.M. — Hawaii Five-O — Mission Impossible — Entertainment Tonight — Nightline — Ironside — Saturday Night Live — Wild Wild West — Newsweek — Tonight Show — 10:00 P.M. — Captained ABC News — Crossfire — Quincy Quince investigates the death of an owner of a rehabilitation ranch. (9) (60 min.) — Great Railway Journeys — 24 Hours — Wayne and Shuster — MOVIE: Lipton's A high-fashion model is dazzled by her younger sister's music teacher Margaux then she goes bankrupt. 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Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

Guglielmo draws sharp lines between himself, Gejdenson

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter
BOLTON — Anthony Guglielmo told members of the Bolton and Andover Republican town committees his Democratic incumbent opponent for the Second District congressional seat. This district is for the tax cut he voted against it.

Committee members from both towns Tuesday night grilled Guglielmo, who is running unchallenged in his party, seeking his stances on specific issues. After an hour and a half, the Bolton town committee heartily endorsed the Stafford businessman.

On the national level, he said, government is too big and needs to be cut back. "In 1980, government on all levels consumed 36 percent of our gross national income. More than 30 percent," following this, he said, "By 2000, it would be 66 percent. That's clearly intolerable. There's no question that the president is taking the only avenue possible."

"This district is for the budget cuts — he voted against them." "This district is for stronger defense — he voted against it." "Guglielmo said he supports President Ronald Reagan's stand on these issues, in contrast to Gejdenson."

Guglielmo lost to Gejdenson by 15,000 votes in 1980, a margin primarily accounted for in the urban areas of the Second District — Uccello last January in the special election, when she challenged Democrat Barbara B. Kennedy in the district congressional seat.

When asked, Guglielmo said he didn't support stronger gun control laws. "I don't believe that gun control is effective. Where there is strong gun control laws, like in Jamaica, there is still as much crime."

Demos back school plan

COVENTRY — The Democratic Town Committee Tuesday voted to support the proposed \$1.54-million school building renovation project which will go to referendum on June 29.

The full amount of the project must be funded by the town through bonding. As the bond payments are due, state reimbursements will be made on both the principal and interest.

It has been estimated that the first full year of funding will require \$1.1 million to cover the town share, based on a 15-year bond issue at a 13 percent interest rate and an estimated Grand List of \$134,859,468.

Program slated

COVENTRY — A program entitled, "Stress Management: Tapping Your Personal Power," will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Booth and Dimeck Memorial Library by Gordon Scallion and Marjorie B. Turcotte of the Life Learning Center in East Hartford.

Members are sought for charter commission

COVENTRY — The Democratic Town Committee's nominating committee is looking for residents interested in serving on the proposed Charter Revision Commission.

The nominating committee will be interviewing interested persons Monday beginning at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall. It has not been decided yet in what office the interviews will take place.

Concert set by singers

COVENTRY — The Elton singers will present a choral program, "Kids Praise," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, Route 44A.

Thoughts

"For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 8:28 & 29.

Ballots ready

COVENTRY — Absentee ballots for the June 29 referendum on the proposed school renovation project are available as of today.

The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.



GOV. O'NEILL MEETS DEPARTMENT HEADS AT CAPITOL. Immediate emergency over, he declared Tuesday.

Flood summary

State and federal agencies tally damage, aid recovery

HARTFORD (UPI) — A host of state and federal agencies worked today to tally the damage and assist in the recovery from flooding caused across Connecticut by three days of heavy rains.

The National Flood Insurance Program stationed a team at the Ramada Inn in North Haven to handle claims by homeowners with flood insurance coverage.

Bridge

It is the sort of slam contract that would be embarrassing to lose since you start with 11 sure tricks and the 12th can come from either spades or clubs.

On the other hand there is the problem of entries to dummy. You can get there with a play of diamonds and overtaking your jack, but that way is likely to result in a diamond trick so your first decision should be not to try that.

Tablecloths

LAUNDED & FINISHED
TABLECLOTHS
TO BEAUTIFY YOUR CRYSTAL, SILVER & FINE CHINA...
LIVING AREA SWISS SOCIETYVILLE
• 10 Hanover St. • 35 Windsor Ave. •
• 67 Hartford Turnpike •
• Vernon • Vernon Centre Shopping Ctr. •
• MANCHESTER •
CHOOSE SWISS QUALITY WITH CONFIDENCE 521 Middle Turnpike.

Public Notice

FREE! BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC FREE!
TAKEN BY REGISTERED NURSE
AT: LOGGETT PHARMACY and PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE
TIME: EVERY THURSDAY 9 PM TO 9 PM
CONDUCTED BY A COMMUNITY SERVICE UNIT
LOGGETT PHARMACY PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE
AT THE PARKADE 1 NORTHBROOK DRIVE

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES
244 Broad St. Manchester 653 Center St. Manchester
LAND-O-LAKES FRESH-ENRICHED
BUTTER \$1.69 **BREAD 39¢** (Big 20 oz. loaf)
Limit 2 Limit 2
SUPER FRESH LARGE EGGS **69¢** dozen
TAB or COCA COLA **\$1.09** 2 Liter Bottle

I SPY WITH MY LITTLE EYE
WEDDINGS... -a New Look!
OPTICAL **Style Bar**
• 743 and 191 Main St., Manchester Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1200
• Southbrook Mall, Mansfield Phone: 454-1141
EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!

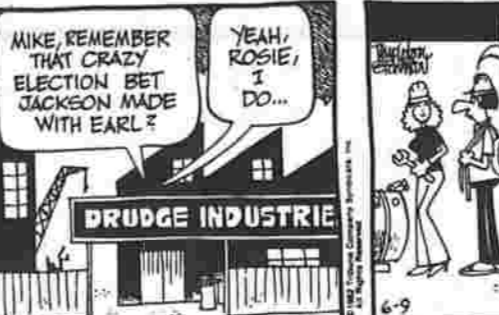
Astrograph

June 10, 1982
This should prove to be a very interesting and exciting year for you socially. You are likely to meet lots of new people and form many new friendships.

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



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



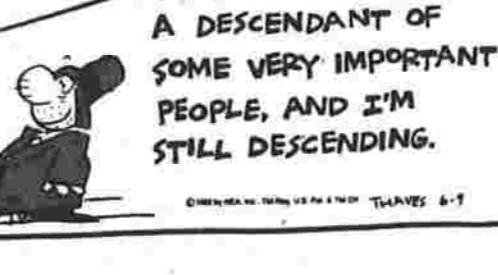
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



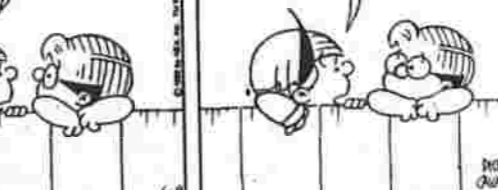
Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS: 1 Chinese currency, 2 Set up golf ball, 3 Japanese currency, 4 Channel, 5 Lutheran, 6 French past, 7 By itself, 8 Stout with web, 9 City in Brazil, 10 Broker (2 wds.), 11 On the brink, 12 Room suffix, 13 On the money, 14 Repeat, 15 Sink, 16 Fine, 17 Jacob's son, 18 Child's toy, 19 Grow together, 20 Green Green, 21 Fats, 22 Attend, 23 Lots, 24 Postage, 25 Charge, 26 Collection, 27 Intermediate (prefix).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is: JMBP YH BTDC TC OJMO ZYPLMUUWHX DMY KP CXLP OJPWLP ZHTYZ OH JMBP CHEP VLPDOW MYHWTYZ BTLOXPC. PUTGMKPOJ OMWUHL

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The only time my prayers are not answered is on the golf course." — Billy Graham

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



9

JUN

9

Menus

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served in the Bolton schools the week of June 14 through 18.

Coventry schools
The following meals will be served in the Coventry schools the week of June 14-18.

Robertson School - Monday: American chop suey, salad, Italian bread, fruit.

Manchester elderly
The following lunches will be served at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens the week of June 14 through 18.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester schools the week of June 14-18.

Overeaters meet
Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Scores announced
Scores for the Center Bridge Club for June 4 are as follows:

Overeaters meet
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the Manchester public schools the week of June 14 through 18.

Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, peanut butter cookies.

Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, orange pineapple whip.

Wednesday: Cook's choice. Menu will be announced at each school.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread and butter, vanilla pudding with peaches.

Friday: Fish and cheese on roll, french fried potatoes, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, chilled fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Monday: Split pea soup, barbecued pork on a bun, marinated salad, chilled applesauce.

Tuesday: Baked fish with Newburg sauce, buttered noodles, peas and carrots, rye bread, mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday: Apple juice, Texas hash, tossed salad with dressing, cornbread, fruited polenta.

Thursday: Hawaiian chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans almondine, rye bread, rocky road pudding.

Friday: Liver with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, cherry chip cake with whipped topping.

Monday: Meat and cheese pizza, salad, pudding with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Friday: Cook's choice.

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MORTON'S - Chicken-Turkey-Beef T.V. DINNERS 69c
MEAT OF CHEESE RAVIOLI 1.39
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 89c
WAFFLES 49c
MANICOTTI 1.89
HUNGRY MAN DINNERS 1.69
LEMON JUICE 89c

SERVICE DELI
FRITZ CLOVER COOKED HAM 2.48
BAKED FRESH IN OUR BAKERY CHEESE DANISH 3:1.
FIRST PRIZE THURINGER 2.38
LUNCHEON LOAF 1.78
PROVOLONE CHEESE 2.68
POTATO SALAD .68

SHUCKER'S STRAWBERRY JAM 1.69
POLAR SODA 99c
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USDA CHOICE SHOULDER STEAK FOR LONDON BROIL 2.38
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ANY SIZE PKG. FRESH GROUND BEEF 1.68
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RIB LAMB CHOPS 2.98
LOIN LAMB CHOPS 3.98
SKIN REMOVED BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS 2.38
SWEET LIFE MEAT FRANKS 1.38
SWEET LIFE BACON 1.88

BUSINESS / Classified

Plan to curb Medicare costs might work?

The relentless upsurge in Medicare hospital payments is at the heart of the U.S. government's spending for social welfare programs - the so-called "entitlement" programs that automatically cost more year after year.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

In Brief

Messina named
Angelo J. Messina has been appointed financial manager for Gerber Garment Technology Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc.

Gettier re-elected
HARTFORD - Glenn Gettier, partner in charge of the audit department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.'s Hartford office, has been re-elected to serve as the president of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford Inc.

VP appointed
HARTFORD - Pat Brady has been named vice president and general manager of WUIT, Channel 30, the NBC affiliate for Connecticut.

of 1982. The hospitals say their idea could save as much as \$1 billion for the 1983 federal budget, and much more in later years.

Unlimited; Joseph LaVoie, LaVoie Siding Co.; Ted Lerner, Co-Opportunity Personnel Service; Robert McLellan, Marshall's; Roger Moore, R.L. Moore Co.; Roland M. Pike, Covenant Group; David Poris, Estimating Services Association; Marvin Reiner, Lloyd's-Roberts & Connecticut Furriers of Hartford; Jerry Rossi, G. Fox & Co., Sherman Sockless, Dwan Chevrolet; Mark Thomas, Thomson Overhead Door Co.; William Wallace, Connecticut Bank & Trust; and Robert Worehdice, State Bank for Savings.

of 1982. The hospitals say their idea could save as much as \$1 billion for the 1983 federal budget, and much more in later years.

Under the AHA proposal, hospitals would be paid at a fixed rate, according to a new formula intended to "establish incentives for more efficient hospital services."

In a major policy change, the hospitals would agree to accept payment based on their costs the previous year, plus a factor to take care of cost increases. Hospitals are now reimbursed for medical expenses after the fact

The "prospective payments," or payments set by a formula agreed to in advance, are seen by the AHA as the key to curbing costs.

Initially, the new system would apply only to Medicare "part A" for inpatients. If the proposal is approved, the secretary of health and human services would come up with a similar proposal to pay other hospital Medicare services.

Of course, hospital administrators are hardly totally "idealistic" in putting forward the plan. They are watching the budget-cutting axes being wielded by the Reagan administration and its supporters in Congress.

Alex McElahan, president of the AHA, says his organization's proposal recognizes the economic and political realities and would protect hospitals "from arbitrary and unilateral decision-making by governments."

The plan would be easy for hospitals, understandable to the federal government and Medicare beneficiaries, and relatively inexpensive to administer, the hospital spokesman argues.

Large hospitals would be required to accept payment according to the new system. Smaller hospitals would have the option of being paid either on the fixed-rate

basis or the current cost-based reimbursement system. The new plan would allow any hospital not satisfied with the price to bill beneficiaries directly for the difference between the price and its charges. However, the system would include incentives for the hospitals to accept the Medicare rate as full payment.

A bill that embodies the terms of the proposal is being written to introduce into Congress. Sponsors are being lined up in the House and Senate. Hearings will be scheduled soon. Right now, only professional hospital administrators and government officials are actively participating in the debate.

But the implications for us, the taxpayers, are obvious. Eventually, you and I pay the bills; we have the most vital stake in the entire discussion, we must not permit ourselves to be put off by any highly technical bureaucratic jargon, much of it deliberately befuddling.

As the debate progresses, keep your attention on the central issue. Is this the long-sought method for slowing down the growth in hospital costs? If it is as good as it sounds, the new Medicare hospital formula is the best medicine our budget, our economy and you and I could get.

Consumer loans up in April; budget lack worries Wall St.

By Elaine S. Povlich United Press International

WASHINGTON - Despite stubbornly high interest rates, Americans took out \$1.18 billion in new consumer loans in April - the largest amount since the \$3 billion increase in borrowing last September.

The strongest category was revolving credit, typical of credit card and department store accounts, up \$499 million, followed by automobile credit, up \$283 million, the Federal Reserve said Tuesday.

Many of these loans had interest rates of upward of 17 percent, and analysts say rates won't come down until Congress passes a deficit-cutting budget.

On Capitol Hill Tuesday, Congress was still trying to reach a spending plan.

House Republicans agreed on a package that would impose deeper cuts in food stamps and welfare and

keep the deficit below \$100 billion. House Democrats, meanwhile, put together a spending plan that would produce a slightly higher deficit, fully fund Medicare and bolster social programs.

Neither side was confident enough to predict passage, however.

On Wall Street Tuesday, where anxiety mounted over Congress' inability thus far to pass a budget, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.80 points to 802.23 - the lowest level since it hit 795.85 on March 17.

Private economist Lucy Hunt, however, drew encouragement from the lending figures.

"I think this good gain in consumer credit is consistent with some other indicators that point to a consumer-led recovery that is now emerging," said Hunt, of Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia.

The consumer installment credit figures are watched by economists as much for what they say about trends of consumer confidence as

for the dollar totals. Mortgage lending is not included in the totals.

Adding to the bit of encouraging news for business, the Reagan administration announced it will send delegations to Japan to talk about implementing Japan's new trade concessions. Japanese imports are cutting deeply into the U.S. market, and American manufacturers have been demanding reciprocity. The Japanese government on May 28 announced a plan to eliminate unilateral tariffs on 96 foreign products, reduce tariffs on 119 others and take other steps to allow more U.S. and other foreign competition in its markets.

The U.S. government has welcomed that initiative, but wants to know more about how it will be implemented.

Archaeologists have recently turned up evidence that a Bronze Age culture flourished in Thailand 5,000 years ago.

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MIRROR 36 x 60, formally over living room fireplace, excellent condition. 643-5675 after 5 p.m. 640.00.
SLIPCOVERED Lounge chair to reupholster or use, \$10.00. Five antique wooden chairs (one preshrunk) for refinishing, \$10.00 each. Telephone 643-6233.
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