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# Manchester Herald

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## Israel warns its patience ebbing

By Julie Flint United Press International

Israel's patience with negotiations to peacefully remove PLO guerrillas from west Beirut is "very rapidly" running out, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told a top U.S. Mideast envoy today.

Shamir met for an hour in Jerusalem with Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper, a top aide to U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib in his negotiations aimed at averting an Israeli invasion of the Lebanese capital.

"We heard a review of the situation (in Lebanon)," an Israeli official said, briefing reporters on the Draper visit. "He told us of the various problems on the ground and the various factions."

The Israeli official said Shamir told Draper, "We want to reiterate there is no other solution but a com-

plete and total withdrawal of all PLO forces from Lebanon. Time is running short. We are reaching, very rapidly, the limit of our patience."

Draper, the official said, told Shamir that Habib believes a political solution can be achieved.

"We are not going to be drawn here into protracted negotiations of weeks or months," the Israeli official said, but stressed there was no specific time limit on Habib's efforts.

The Palestine Liberation Organization reportedly has agreed in principle to leave Beirut, but the U.S.-endorsed negotiations to avert an all-out Israeli assault on west Beirut appeared bogged down in details Wednesday, the 28th day of Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

In Washington, President Reagan added a note of urgency by denying a widely reported statement by his

spokesman Larry Speakes that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had "promised" not to invade west Beirut.

Reagan told a nationally televised news conference that Speakes was not present at the discussion with Begin and the prime minister said only that Israel "didn't want" to move into the capital's Moslem sector, where an estimated 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas are trapped.

Sources close to the talks between Palestinian leaders and Lebanese officials said the Palestine Liberation Organization had agreed in principle to leave Beirut, but was seeking concessions refused by Israel and America.

Publicly, the PLO vowed it had no intention of leaving Lebanon, its last sanctuary.

"We are staying," said a ranking PLO official Tuesday night as U.S. envoy Philip Habib met Lebanese Prime Minister Chedik Wazzan in the prime minister's residence.

In Jerusalem, after a meeting of the Israeli Cabinet Wednesday, a senior Israeli official expressed hope the "problem can be resolved by political means."

"But we are running out of time," he told reporters.

Israel's state-run radio quoted military sources as saying the Syrians have reinforced their troops along the Damascus-Beirut highway. Israel controls an 18-mile section of the highway from Beirut eastward to Bhamdoun.

Some observers speculated the Palestinians were merely playing for time, hoping pressure in Israel and around the world would build to a point where an attack on Beirut was politically impossible.

Sen. Charles Percy R-Ill, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday an Israeli invasion of west Beirut would be "unacceptable" because it would cause huge civilian casualties.

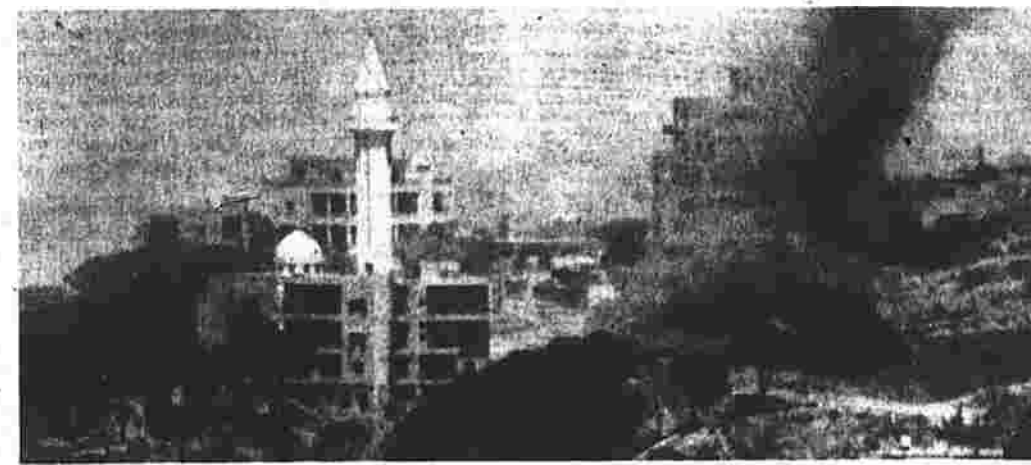
Percy said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been told personally, "by me and I believe by the administration," that any timetable for an Israeli move against Palestinian forces in Beirut would be "unacceptable." He said Begin made no reply.



An Israeli soldier stands outside a bank in Hazmieh, Lebanon (top photo). "OPEN" sign tells customers bank is operating despite its covering of sandbags. Although a cease-fire is in effect, fighting continues between Christian forces and the Palestinians and Syrians in the area north of the Beirut-Damascus highway near Bhamdoun (bottom photo). Meanwhile, PLO leader Yasser Arafat takes time for a chess game with a television correspondent in Beirut.



UPI photos



## CIGNA's plan to move firm shocks area

HARTFORD (UPI) — The insurance capital of the world has been shocked by the announcement of plans to move a 183-year-old insurance firm out of the Hartford area at a potential loss of 1,000 jobs.

CIGNA Corp. announced Wednesday a consolidation of its property and casualty group headquarters that will affect most of the employees in the Hartford area offices of its subsidiary, The Aetna Insurance Co.

Aetna, founded in Hartford in 1819, is known as "the little Aetna" and is not associated in any way with the giant Aetna Life & Casualty.

CIGNA plans to transfer Aetna's operations to Philadelphia along with about 100 employees. Officials said at least half of the remaining 1,000 Aetna workers affected were expected to be re-employed in different CIGNA operations elsewhere in the Greater Hartford area.

Employees had expected a major reorganization after the March 31 merger but the announcement came as a shock to many on Wednesday. Workers were told they would be given four weeks notice starting about Aug. 1.

Word of the move spread quickly among the thousands employed in the multi-billion dollar industry at other major insurance firms such as Aetna Life & Casualty, Travelers and Hartford Insurance Group.

CIGNA, which was formed last year through the merger of INA and the Connecticut General Corp., said it will consolidate property and casualty groups in Philadelphia and its investment group in Bloomfield.

Aetna was the property and casualty affiliate of Connecticut General before Connecticut General

merged with INA of Philadelphia. Robert D. Kilpatrick and Ralph S. Saul, co-chief executive officers of CIGNA, said every effort will be made to reassign to other functions within CIGNA those employees of the two groups whose jobs are eliminated.

"Despite reassignment and natural turnover, positions will not be available for all employees," they said. "Those who are not reassigned right away will be given preference for other CIGNA jobs as they become open."

Saul also said, "The investment group will maintain some operations in Philadelphia, and about 35 investment employees will be asked to relocate from Philadelphia to Bloomfield."

## Change in brass won't affect jobs

# Aircraft insists no layoffs planned

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft's public information director says the major reorganization of the company's top brass announced late Wednesday will have no impact on P&WA's employment picture.

"I hope we've seen the last of the employment cutbacks," said P&WA spokesman James H. Lynch.

Lynch scotched persistent rumors that Pratt has been laying off workers over the past few months. He said there have been no layoffs since June 3, when 90 white-collar employees in the company's engine design division received pink slips.

At the time the June 3 layoffs were announced, company officials said more layoffs could possibly be expected in the engine design division.

Lynch said the company has hired back blue-collar workers on a small-scale basis. Charles Tracy, directing business manager for the International Association of Machinists Local 1746, confirmed that "about 50" workers laid off last year have since rejoined the union.

Tracy said he hadn't heard any talk of pending blue-collar layoffs. As for white-collar cuts, he said, "we read about that in the newspaper."

"Anybody who can figure out what the heck is going on (which P&WA's

employment plans) has got one up on us," he said.

Tracy, contacted this morning, said he hasn't had time yet to assess the impact of the just-announced changes in Pratt and Whitney's top management.

HEADING THE changes is the appointment of 61-year-old Richard J. Coar of Glastonbury as P&WA president. Coar succeeds Robert J. Carlson, who has been promoted to executive vice president in charge of United Technologies Corporation's power sector. UTC is Pratt and Whitney's parent company.

Coar, formerly vice president of P&WA's power sector, joined the company's engineering division in 1942. He eventually became chief engineer of what is now the company's government products division. In 1971, he became vice president of engineering and in 1976, vice president for technology and strategic planning. He was named power sector vice president in 1979.

Other P&WA personnel shifts announced Wednesday include the appointments of:

Arthur E. Wegner, formerly president of the manufacturing division, as executive vice president in charge of the company's commercial products and manufacturing division, are the newly-formed commercial engineering division.



RICHARD COAR new P&WA president

William C. Missimer Jr., formerly executive vice president of the manufacturing division, as

executive vice president in charge of the government products division, power systems division, and Pratt and Whitney Canada. Both his and Wegner's are newly-created positions.

Robert E. Rosati, formerly a senior vice president in the commercial products division, to a new position as senior vice president in charge of negotiating new engine development programs with other manufacturers. Pratt is planning a joint venture with six other manufacturers to produce a new commercial engine for a proposed short-range commercial jetliner.

Irwin Menderlsohn, formerly senior vice president of engineering in commercial products, to the newly-created position of executive vice president of commercial engineering. Commercial engineering is a new organization the company has created to tighten the link between the commercial and manufacturing divisions to produce more efficient, less expensive engines.

T. Steven Melvin, former head of UTC's Elliott Division, as president of P&WA's manufacturing division. John B. Fahey, formerly vice president and group counsel for the power sector, as senior vice president for staff and group counsel.

PRATT AND Whitney has also reorganized the management of its

commercial products division. The president of commercial products, Donald C. Lowe, resigning abruptly two weeks ago, citing personal reasons and a desire to return to his home in Canada.

Replacing Lowe is Lawrence W. Clarkson, formerly vice president for contract negotiations. Clarkson has been product manager for P&WA's F-100 engine in the F-16 fighter jet.

Selwyn D. Berson as named executive vice president of the commercial products division. Berson was formerly vice president for marketing and customer service for the U.S. and Canada in the commercial products division.

Their newly-appointed subordinates in the division are Karl M. Thomas, the division's senior vice president for program management, and James M. Kennedy, senior vice president for marketing and customer support. Both men were previously in the marketing of engines to commercial airline customers.

Company spokesman Lynch says new appointments in commercial products are part of a "strategic reorganization" designed to promote "very, very close relationships" between the company and its commercial airline customers.

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# President: U.S. wants a strong Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says the United States wants a strong Lebanon, including a secure border with Israel, the Palestine Liberation Organization and others could not use to "create acts of terror."

## Reagan off to Calif.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today begins an 11-day California vacation that will be highlighted by a trip to the Mojave Desert Sunday for the Fourth of July landing of the space shuttle Columbia.

In a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday, Reagan outlined the first time U.S. goals for Lebanon — similar to those stated by Israel.

Reagan, however, refused to give details of continuing negotiations in the area, saying the situation was sensitive and he had to "walk a very narrow line" in discussing it.

In answer to a question, Reagan said the Israeli invasion of Lebanon could not be compared to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan because the PLO had "pursued aggression" against Israel across the border.

And in a series of statements that avoided the use of U.S. military force, Reagan said the United States did not know any more about the "cluster" bombs in Lebanon and denied Israeli Prime Minister Begin had promised not to invade Beirut.

On other topics, Reagan said: "I'm certainly sticking with" Labor

Secretary Raymond Donovan, the subject of an investigation into possible ties with organized crime. The special prosecutor in the case did not find credible evidence to indict Donovan, and "that case is closed," Reagan said.

"The fight for the Equal Rights Amendment, which he opposed and which died today for lack of endorsement by three states, had not been wasted because it focused attention on the subject of women's rights. But, he said, those who talk of resubmitting ERA to the country could better spend their energies working for his program to eliminate discriminatory laws and regulations.

All but announced his intention to run for re-election in 1984, saying it was "far too early" to make a decision, but that he had suggested to his staff "they shouldn't waste their time reading the help wanted ads."

Emotionally, Reagan said, "to point to a single instance with regard to me that supports their idea that in any way I am racially prejudiced or am not in full accord with providing civil rights for all our citizens."

Reagan denied — as other officials have — that the United States had any advance warning of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

He also surprised reporters by denying a widely reported statement by press spokesman Larry Speakes that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had "promised" not to invade Beirut.



PRESIDENT REAGAN "sticking with" Donovan

# Reagan won't give details of Haig issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says there is no need to elaborate on the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig and insists his departure will have no effect on U.S. foreign policy.

"Foreign policy comes from the Oval Office," Reagan said. "If there was something involved in this that the American people needed to know, with regard to their own welfare, then I would be frank with the American people and tell them," Reagan said.

But regarding Haig's resignation, there is nothing that would in any way benefit the people to know," he added.

Reagan also lauded his administration's foreign policy. "I think we've been pursuing a foreign policy that is sound, that we've had great successes in a number of areas with this," he said.

Reagan said these include Israel's return of the Sinai to Egypt after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat in Cairo. And although Lebanon was invaded by Israel, Reagan noted the administration had succeeded in securing a ceasefire for 11 months.

# Astronauts overcome door problem

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle astronauts today overcame the only significant problem of the Columbia shuttle flight by closing the ship's bulky cargo bay doors after they were warned by the sun, clearing the way for a Fourth of July landing.

Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield then opened the doors again and settled down for the final three days of mission No. 4, confident everything will be ready when they prepare to return home.

The doors covering the 60-foot payload bay have to be closed before the ship can begin its scorching dash back into the atmosphere. One set of latches refused to open Wednesday and the ship's left door warped before springing back to shape when released.

The astronauts had been told by Brewster Shaw in Houston control that their main job today was to "make sure the doors are healthy for entry." They had been prepared to walk in space to close them manually if necessary.

Engineers suspected the door problem was caused by severe cold rattle in the ship when it was launched on Wednesday while the undersea faced the sun to dry out heatshield tiles.

Columbia was rotated during the night like a barbecue to warm the doors. "Okay, they closed normally," Mattingly said at 6:45 a.m. EDT as controllers in Houston watched the seven-minute operation on television from the spacecraft.

"Everything looks good to us," Shaw replied. Shaw later told the astronauts that if for any reason they had to return to Earth in an emergency, they should first maneuver the ship so the scorching dash back into the atmosphere. "Okay, we understand that," said Hartsfield.

A similar latch problem — without the warping — occurred in severe cold on the last mission and was corrected by warming the mechanism. The difficulty marked the only significant problem of the seven-day flight of Mattingly and Hartsfield, now in its 10th day.

Paul Glynn, chief of the structures branch at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said the door problem was more of a learning experience than anything else. Engineers were learning under what conditions to close heatshield tiles.

Some 2.9 pounds of plutonium could not be accounted for at the Rockwell Hanford Operations at Richland, Wash., and 2.6 pounds were missing at Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories at Richland.

Breeder reactor fuel is researched at the Rockwell plant while Battelle is a multipurpose national energy lab.

The largest discrepancy was at the Savannah River weapons facility operated by DuPont at Aiken, S.C. where 35.9 pounds of plutonium did not turn up in the inventory period.

The Savannah River facility operates large reactors to produce plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons.

The Los Alamos National Laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M., could account for 14.2 pounds of plutonium.

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The astronauts are scheduled to land at 11:54 a.m. EDT Sunday to a Fourth of July greeting from President Reagan and hundreds of thousands of "birdwatchers." Also on hand at Edwards Air Force in California's Mojave Desert will be the Challenger, the second shuttle craft.

# Missing in action: 200 pounds of plutonium, bomb-grade uranium

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — U.S. Energy Department officials say 200 pounds of uranium and bomb-grade plutonium are missing from nuclear complexes around the nation probably was not stolen but is clogged in equipment.

"It's absolutely impossible to say I know exactly where every gram is every minute," said Ralph Caudle, director of DOE's Office of Safeguards and Security for Defense Program.

The material could not be accounted for during inventories conducted from Oct. 1, 1980, to March 31, 1981. In some cases facilities were shut down to look for the material, which officials said was a normal practice.

Caudle said the material could turn up in future inventories because it gets clogged in the equipment of something being trapped in your sink pipe at home," he said. "It's not missing, but I can't point to a specific 20-foot section of pipe and say I know exactly how much is in that pipe."

The Savannah River weapons facility operated by DuPont at Aiken, S.C. where 35.9 pounds of plutonium did not turn up in the inventory period.

The Savannah River facility operates large reactors to produce plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons.

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# Sex scandal on Capitol Hill is alleged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal authorities are investigating allegations of homosexual activity between congressmen and female pages, focusing on whether sex was swapped for favors.

A Justice Department official confirmed the investigation Wednesday night, after two unidentified pages said on national television they and other pages had been the object of congressmen's advances.

In a copyright story today, the Arkansas Gazette quoted the Justice Department as saying one senator and nine or 10 House members, along with about a dozen pages, were involved.

Possible crimes involved would be sex with minors or exchanging favors for such sex, which might constitute bribery.

A Justice Department source said the FBI was attempting to determine whether there had been bribery, a federal offense. It agents conclude the crime was sex with a minor — a local offense — the matter would be turned over to city authorities, the source said.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell confirmed an investigation is under way, but refused to reveal details.

But a Justice Department official who declined to be identified told United Press International the FBI began a probe about two weeks ago, after receiving allegations from pages about homosexual activity and illicit drug use.

Said another source, "These are allegations and nothing more."

The Gazette also reported allegations, being investigated by the Justice Department, that a male member of the House administrative staff had arranged meetings between pages and House members and their staffers.

"The way the Hill works is you climb the ladder," said one of the pages interviewed by CBS News. "One favor deserves another... That's the way you're paid."

The allegations came from both male and female pages who work on Capitol Hill running errands for members of Congress.

CBS News interviewed two pages who said they knew of the illicit activity. Neither was identified, and they were backed so their faces could not be seen clearly.

One of the pages, a 16-year-old boy, said he was not personally involved, but had been "homosexually harassed" and knew of other pages who had sex with members of Congress in return for jobs or promotions.

"I have been approached," he said. "I also know of other people who were approached."

Asked if he was approached by male congressmen, he asserted: "By male congressmen who asked me — having a party tonight — show you some fun."

CBS reported a page supervisor said he was forced to resign after another page overheard a suggestive conversation between him and a congressman on the House floor.

he was interviewed Friday by the FBI, investigating allegations of homosexual activity between congressmen and female pages, focusing on whether sex was swapped for favors.

The former page told the newspaper the investigation was based on "rumors" and said "no one has any facts to back them up."

He said the investigation started because two pages were fired and some others quit. He said another former page had heard "rumors" about sexual and drug activities and told his sponsoring congressman, who in turn went to the Justice Department.

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1 JUL 1

# OPINION

## Budget heightens chance of n-war

The following is one in a series of commentaries in the Manchester Herald printing about the nuclear arms race. Admiral LaRoque is director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C. By Rear Admiral Gene R. LaRoque U.S. Navy (Ret.)

My experience in war began at Pearl Harbor in December 1941. In World War II the country pulled together and great sacrifices were gladly made for the common good. Millions of American soldiers and sailors fought a brutal, often personal, war, and eventually we defeated our enemies.

I sense that today Reagan administration officials would like to somehow recapture the spirit of those days. They seek to model themselves on the great wartime leaders, Roosevelt and Churchill. They appear to be preparing the country for the ultimate showdown with our present adversaries.

Many Americans also apparently share nostalgia for the World War II days when choices seemed simple and the prospect of victory could energize everyone. The battlefield could even seem a romantic place, particularly for those far removed from one. Preparations for war could also be a solution for the country's economic ills. Those of us who actually fought World War II may agree with Erasmus' observation, "defeating the Soviets is a pipe dream. Neither war nor they can win a nuclear war. This is the

**The idea of nuclear war-fighting is now central to U.S. war plans. But winning a nuclear war and defeating the Soviets is a pipe dream. Neither war nor they can win a nuclear war.**

ALTHOUGH OUR attitudes toward war may not have changed much since World War II, both the destructive capability of weapons and their cost have increased enormously. Nuclear weapons have changed war for us. The traditional rules of warfare have been transformed for the United States and the Soviet Union, the two nuclear superpowers who between them possess some 50,000 nuclear weapons.

The Reagan administration's new military budget is premised on the idea that we should be preparing to fight and win a nuclear war. President Reagan's Budget of the United States Government Fiscal Year 1983 document spells this out: "U.S. defense policies ensure our preparedness to respond to and, if necessary, successfully fight either conventional or nuclear war."

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger testified before Congressional committees about the need to "prevail" in nuclear war. The idea of nuclear war-fighting is now central to U.S. war plans. But winning a nuclear war and defeating the Soviets is a pipe dream. Neither war nor they can win a nuclear war. This is the

fundamental truth of military affairs today. It is a bitter pill to swallow, particularly for the military profession, to be blunt, has always sought superiority. Military men are understandably uncomfortable with notions of military balance or equilibrium. But some military leaders have courageously recognized the new conditions. Lori Mountbatten, the distinguished British military officer, shortly before his death in 1979 stated:

"As a military man who has given half a century of active service I say in all sincerity that the nuclear arms race has no military purpose. Wars cannot be fought with nuclear weapons. Their existence only adds to our perils because of the illusions which they have generated."

PREPARATIONS TO FIGHT and win a nuclear war are a central part of the \$222 billion package of strategic weapons programs that President Reagan announced last year. The fiscal 1983 military budget is a nuclear war budget. Funding for strategic nuclear forces would climb 43 percent

between fiscal 1982 and 1983, twice as fast as spending for conventional forces.

The implications of recognition that we cannot and should not be preparing to fight and win a nuclear war go far beyond just the nuclear weapons programs in the new budget.

Most of our conventional forces are planned for war with the Soviet Union. But any war we have with the Soviet Union is going to be a nuclear war. Once started, it is almost inevitable that a small nuclear war will rapidly become a big nuclear war. Neither we nor the Russians will permit the other side to get the upper hand in battle and escalation is inevitable.

General Bernard Rogers, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, recently said he believes there can be no such thing as a "limited" nuclear war, that "the use of theater nuclear weapons would in fact escalate to the strategic level, and very quickly."

Reagan administration budget presentations are filled with bellicose rhetoric about imminent war and deadly peril. If you believe that we can fight and win a nuclear war with the Soviet Union and that such a war is looming on the horizon, then you may plausibly support the new military budget.

If, however, you do not believe we can win a nuclear war with the Soviets and if you do not believe that war is around the corner, then you may sensibly exercise your own judgment on

this nuclear war budget. My own view is that the country does not face the kind of national emergency this budget alleges. Tragically, however, it may contribute significantly to the creation of such an emergency.

Of course, some of the rhetoric is the typical overblown of Pentagon officials who, in order to get public and Congressional support for large military budgets, believe their message must be dramatically conveyed. While I do not doubt their sincerity, I do question their wisdom.

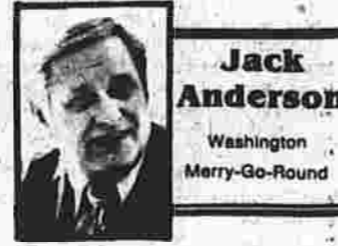
IN THE NUCLEAR area, we could quite safely adopt a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons. This could be negotiated mutually with the Soviet Union.

The United States today has upwards of 30,000 nuclear weapons, about 12,000 of which can be exploded on the Soviet Union. This is far more than sufficient to destroy the Soviet Union even if they strike first.

If all the nuclear weapons the United States has requested are produced, we will be able to explode 20,000 nuclear weapons on the Soviet Union by 1990. We simply have no offensive or defensive need for all these very expensive new weapons.

Our present course leads to nuclear war. Change will be difficult but support is growing in this country and all over the world. We must move away from our unnecessary obsession with adding more nuclear weapons and concentrate on real problems.

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



## Neediest get the squeeze

WASHINGTON — While corporate fatcats are allowed to get away with cost overruns and tax writeoffs, President Reagan's people have been going after the widow's mite with all the ferocity of Dickensian debt collectors. The unfortunate old people are lucky that debtors' prisons have been abolished.

Here's what happened: The Social Security Administration has been sending out notices to pensioners threatening to cut off their monthly benefit checks unless they repay immediately the sums they were overpaid in recent years in Supplemental Security Income.

I REPORTED A few weeks ago that the Social Security Administration is trying to coerce pensioners into letting the agency snoop through their income-tax records. Unless they sign a waiver of the privacy that every taxpayer is entitled to, the pensioners are told, their supplemental income checks will be cut off. This is a bluff, and a cruel one. The agency has no legal right to follow through on its threat, and it knows it. Indeed a federal judge ordered Social Security Administration officials to cease badgering beneficiaries until the legality of their actions could be settled in court.

Now the Social Security bureaucrats are using the same tactics in their zeal to squeeze every last penny out of the poor, the sick and the elderly. The first notification is relatively mild. Though it does say, "Please refund the \$-immediately," it gives the pensioner a break if he can't pay the whole amount at once. "For your convenience, we can withhold the balance of your overpayment from your Social Security income overpayment of \$- is fully recovered." If the pensioner doesn't sign away the Social Security checks after the only income he has, a followup letter arrives. This one gets really ugly.

"If we do not hear from you in (15 days) we will be forced to suspend payment of your Social Security Checks."

THIS THREAT is probably illegal. By law, Social Security checks are supposed to be immune from "attachment or assignment." The National Senior Citizens Law Center is planning to take the agency to court over it this week.

In fact, it appears that the Social Security bureaucrats themselves have doubts about the legality of their strongarm methods. My associate Lucette Lagnado was told that the threatening letter now reads "maybe forced" instead of "will be forced."

"And in its original 1983 budget request, the agency specifically asked for a 'proposed change' that would allow it to 'recover overpayments to individuals from available Social Security benefits.' Obviously, if it already has this authority, there would be no need to ask Congress for it again.

Footnote: An agency spokesman tried to disassociate Washington headquarters from the second letter, insisting that such bullying tactics were not administrative policy but an unauthorized bit of zealotry by a regional office. He stuck by the first letter, however, and saw nothing wrong in trying to trick terrified pensioners into signing away what, in many cases, is their only source of income.

Contrast this with the Reagan administration's casual attitude toward defense contractors, big oil companies and other business big-cannons. The renegotiation Board, which used to collect overpayments from defense contractors, has been allowed to die. The Interior Department trusts the oil companies to report how much oil they pump on federal wells, despite evidence that the oilmen have been robbing Uncle Sam blind under the honor system.

Robert J. Smith 15 Harvard Road

## Employee contracts approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — Final legislative approval has been given to contracts that will provide 22,000 State employees with wage increases that will cost the state more than \$70 million.

The Senate Wednesday overcame grumbling by Republican members to approve new contracts for nine bargaining units as well as an amendment to a contract for another group of state employees and a pension plan covering 17 bargaining units.

Most of the contracts were approved on 11-12 party-line votes, although there were some defections from the GOP ranks on some issues. The pension program was approved on a 34-0 vote.

Sen. Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said the workers covered by the contracts deserved wage increases, but he opposed contracts that ran for more than one year.

Robertson said the state already would probably need to increase taxes in the budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year and questioned whether lawmakers should commit themselves to the \$74.8 million cost of the pacts this far in advance.

Robertson said the "responsible thing" would have been for the state to negotiate one-year contracts "because we don't know if we can fund these contracts next year."

The nine contracts, which included annual wage increases ranging from 9 percent to nearly 13 percent, covered about 22,000 workers. They were approved Monday in the House and needed only Senate approval for final ratification.

Sen. Marcello Fahey, D-East Hartford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the "were less than the projected rate of inflation."

Plans questioned HARTFORD (UPI) — A plan by the U.S. Air Force to reopen competition over an engine to power two types of military aircraft has been questioned by Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn.

Mrs. Kennelly wrote Air Force Secretary Verne Orr taking issue with the plan to hold a competition between the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group and the F-101, the engine built by General Electric.

She said it was unfair to compare the two engines for use on F-15 and F-16 aircraft because the GTE engine was built with \$59 million in defense research funds while the Pratt & Whitney engine was developed to meet guidelines established in the 1960s and had not received federal redesign funds since.

Two appointed HARTFORD (UPI) — Two New Haven area lawmakers have been appointed to serve one-year terms on the Finance Advisory Committee by House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford.

Named to the committee Tuesday were Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, who replaced Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, and Rep. Martin M. Loomy, D-New Haven, who replaced Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford.



SCHNELLER DISCUSSES FLOOD AID — Sen. Gunther is at left

## Law to help firms fight takeover bids

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill planned to sign today a measure that is designed to help state chartered firms fight off takeover bids by out of state corporations.

The change, which was prompted by a series of back-and-forth stock purchases involving Farmington-based Heublein Inc., was approved Wednesday by the Senate, 31-1, and by the House on a 126-6 vote.

O'Neill brought the measure before a special session of the Legislature, which also approved a \$38.5 million plan to help pay for recovery from this month's floods and a series of state employee collective bargaining agreements.

The corporation law change will drop the current two-thirds vote required for approval of changes to a certificate of incorporation for a Connecticut stock corporation to a majority vote.

The change, which applies only to firms with 100 or more record stockholders, was designed to aid state chartered corporations in fighting off takeover bids.

Heublein officials said low turnouts in shareholder votes could make it difficult to obtain a two-thirds margin and thus allow a minority of shareholders to overtake the wishes of the majority.

Probe of DOT sought HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Republican lawmakers want the Legislature to investigate alleged corruption and the handling of funds in the State Department of Transportation.

Rep. David Smith, R-Brookfield, called on the Legislature's Transportation Committee Wednesday to conduct an independent investigation of alleged corruption in the DOT.

Former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers is currently facing criminal charges as a result of a one-man grand jury investigation into the DOT. The grand jury probe is continuing.

Smith, in a letter to the chairman of the Transportation Committee, said he believed the panel had the responsibility to investigate all allegations of possible misconduct or malfeasance by department officials or personnel.

## O'Neill will sign legislation to speed flood aid program

HARTFORD (UPI) — Materials needed for repairing or rebuilding homes planned today to put his signature to legislation to speed a \$39.5 million aid program to residents and businesses stricken with losses from the June floods.

The aid was unanimously approved Wednesday by the Legislature that convened in special session Monday to act on the program proposed by O'Neill as a result of the June 5-6 floods that caused damages estimated at \$276 million to \$300 million.

The package included \$37 million in bonding to help pay for repairs to bridges, roads and other public facilities damaged by floods, repairs to dams and loans to flood-damaged homes and businesses.

The bonding bill was approved on a 128-0 vote in the House and 32-0 vote in the Senate after adoption of a Senate amendment directing the state Department of Environmental Protection to study and inventory dams in the state.

"We literally have a hundred timebombs around the state," Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Essex, said of the condition of some of the dams in the state.

The Senate rejected an attempt to give people whose homes were damaged by the floods a waiver of sales taxes on new mobile homes or

Poll shows crime, jobs top problems HARTFORD (UPI) — Crime and unemployment are the state's most serious problems according to a survey conducted by the state Republican Party.

GOP State Chairman Ralph E. Capocciolo said 60 percent of the respondents in the survey said the state wasn't doing enough to protect existing jobs and attract new industry.

On other issues, only 5 percent suggested improving the state's fiscal position and 27 percent named improving the economy as a way out of the state's fiscal problems.

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### An editorial

## Good intentions but bad policy

The decision by President Ronald Reagan to embargo U.S.-licensed technology for the Soviet natural gas pipeline was a well intentioned mistake.

Without achieving any visible gain, the decision has only served to increase tensions between the United States and the European Common Market countries. If a goal of our foreign policy is to present the United States with a strong, unified Western front, the new hard line on the pipeline is a wretched failure.

The Europeans are furious at Reagan and may resort to legal action to prevent him from restricting U.S.-licensed manufacturers abroad.

But Reagan's intentions are good. Some of the blame for the pipeline crisis has to go to the Europeans for letting short-sighted economic interests dominate their foreign policy.

When the pipeline is completed, it will make certain countries like France and West Germany dependent on the Soviets for up to 30 percent of their natural gas needs. Powerful constituencies, such as bankers, will be created throughout Common Market countries to argue for lenient responses to aggressive moves by the Soviets. Moves like their invasion of Afghanistan, for instance.

Moreover, the income to the Soviets from the gas sales presumably will let them spend more on guns without having to spend less on butter. The Deterrence hasn't made the Soviets any less aggressive. In fact, their behavior in recent years has given weight to the arguments of those who say that the nicer you are to the Soviets, the more they try to take advantage of you.

And then there's Poland. Reagan began tightening the screws on the pipeline after the December crackdown on Solidarity, a crackdown that had Soviet backing. The situation hasn't improved in Poland, and

Reagan is signaling to the Soviets his displeasure by tightening the screws further.

Behind-the-scenes pressure on Western Europe failed to squelch the pipeline, so Reagan has decided to go it alone, choosing to lead by example. But what is the result without followers? The hard-line policy doesn't seem likely to produce any.

There are two main problems. One is that many of the European countries desperately need improved economic relations with the eastern bloc nations.

European politicians have their own domestic pressure groups to deal with, and many of these groups are lobbying for the pipeline. The hard-line policy doesn't seem likely to produce any.

Even within the Reagan administration — though with the departure of Alexander M. Haig — things may change — there is disagreement about the wisdom of cutting off the pipeline. It isn't hard for European politicians to find a plausible rationale for bowing to their domestic pressure groups on the pipeline.

The other problem is that it is easy for the Europeans to accuse us of hypocrisy. We are still shipping grain to Russia, mainly because Midwest farmers have been successful in convincing the government they need the extra income.

What's good for the goose is good for the gander, the Europeans can say. When the U.S. cuts off the grain, then maybe the Europeans will consider doing the same for gas.

Policy on letters The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### The best?

To the Editor:

So Rep. Walter Joyner plans to introduce legislation to require disclosure of financial contributions to candidates for town committee or in delegate primary elections. He cites the recent Manchester delegate primary and suggests that the challenge slate may have received contributions from NCFAC or CPAC.

First, I say that Mr. Joyner's gripes are phony. The PACs are already required to declare such contributions and had they made any contribution, which they did not, it would be in the public record.

Secondly, I say that if Mr. Joyner persists with his contemplated legislation, his action will be consistent with his previous record as a legislator. All he has done in two terms amounts to petty backbiting and political posturing.

Take, for example, the main thrust of his legislative service, which centered on attacking the state health commissioner and the commissioner of mental retardation. It is a fair summary of his actual work (not counting press releases about the work of others, particularly the state auditors) to say that his main contribution in four years as a legislator was to

### Ode to the little-leaguer

To the Editor:

Although your skills may not, quiet yet, amaze your Mom and Dad, you've learned of strikes and doubleplays, for a "Rookie" that's not bad!

For some, the game was new and hard to understand at first. For others, your own backyard was where skills were rehearsed. You've made mistakes, but don't we all.

You've laughed, you've cried, you've shared. Obviously, if it already has this authority, there would be no need to ask Congress for it again.

Footnote: An agency spokesman tried to disassociate Washington headquarters from the second letter, insisting that such bullying tactics were not administrative policy but an unauthorized bit of zealotry by a regional office. He stuck by the first letter, however, and saw nothing wrong in trying to trick terrified pensioners into signing away what, in many cases, is their only source of income.

Contrast this with the Reagan administration's casual attitude toward defense contractors, big oil companies and other business big-cannons. The renegotiation Board, which used to collect overpayments from defense contractors, has been allowed to die. The Interior Department trusts the oil companies to report how much oil they pump on federal wells, despite evidence that the oilmen have been robbing Uncle Sam blind under the honor system.

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Former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers is currently facing criminal charges as a result of a one-man grand jury investigation into the DOT. The grand jury probe is continuing.

Smith, in a letter to the chairman of the Transportation Committee, said he believed the panel had the responsibility to investigate all allegations of possible misconduct or malfeasance by department officials or personnel.

Our investigation should not be conducted as a result of a one-man grand jury investigation into the DOT. The grand jury probe is continuing.

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Obituaries

Giuseppe Simonelli
Giuseppe Simonelli of Sands Point, N.Y., formerly of Talcottville, died Sunday at the age of 84 after a short illness.

Mr. Simonelli had been postmaster at Talcottville for 24 years from 1942 to 1966 and had been active in the Talcottville Congregational Church as a soloist in the choir for more than 35 years and also as a deacon.

He was born in Bauru, Brazil, Jan. 2, 1898. His family returned to their native Italy and then came to the United States in 1911, settling in Litchfield.

Simonelli sang in the original Broadway cast of Sigmund Romberg's 'My Maryland' which he married the former Alice Talcott of Talcottville in 1922 and moved to Talcottville in 1937. In 1970 he moved to Sands Point with his son, Morris. His wife died soon after that.

His favorite pastime was gardening for which he was well known in Talcottville and later in Sands Point.

Besides his son, he is survived by two grandsons, Anthony and Albert Simonelli, both of Sands Point. Services will be held at the Talcottville Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Talcottville.

Big crowds due at fest

HARTFORD (UPI) — Extra city and state police will be on hand to handle expected crowds of possibly 200,000 people at the July 4 River Festival.

Police and organizers of the holiday celebration said plans have been drawn to handle emergencies including boats to carry possible heart attack victims across the Connecticut River.

The festival will be centered over the river between downtown Hartford and East Hartford. It will include boat races, sailing and scuba demonstrations, fireworks, music, including performances by the Hartford Symphony and puppet and magic shows.

Organizers will pay for extra Hartford police and East Hartford police will be assisted by 20 National Guardsmen who have volunteered to help to crowd control.

Prior to Sunday's festival, Hartford's Bushnell Park will host the annual New England Fiddle Contest.

More than 90 policemen have been assigned to work the contest which drew more than 50,000 people to the park last year. The contest was scheduled in late May but was postponed because of rain and the sponsors decided to schedule it in July.

Swensson awarded renovation contract

Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc. has been selected as the contractor to renovate a duplex house at 15-17 Orchard St. for rental under the Manchester Housing Authority's scattered site program.

Swensson's bid of \$42,990 for the work was the second lowest submitted. A bid of \$35,000 was withdrawn before the contract was awarded.

The contract calls for extensive renovations to the side-by-side duplex with six rooms in each apartment. Wiring will be replaced. One of two heating systems will be changed. The interior will be painted. Some floors will be sanded, some covered with linoleum, carpet or tile.

The exterior will be covered with vinyl siding and trim and the house will be insulated.

The contract has not been officially awarded yet, but Swensson has been told his bid will be accepted, according to Dennis Phelan, executive director of the authority.

Wednesday, 11:08 p.m. — Gas washdown, corner Keeney Street and Hartford Road (Town)

Police arrest man on parking charge

A 25-year-old Manchester man was charged Wednesday with not paying \$231 in parking fines. James D. Faulkner of 32 Foster St. was released after paying a \$231 bond, equal to the total of seven outstanding parking tickets, police said. He is scheduled to appear in court July 12.

According to Sgt. John Mott, the \$231 total is one of the highest run up through parking tickets. Mott said this man is one of about 31 that have been made since June 1 for delinquent parking tickets.

"What we're trying to say is, when you get a ticket, pay it, or you cause a lot of paperwork for us and a lot of trouble for yourself," Mott said.

The fine on unpaid tickets doubles after 10 days, Mott said. After 20

days, the ticket is taken to court and a summons issued. If the tickets are not paid, the summons becomes a warrant and the person the ticket was issued to is arrested, Mott said.

"If they don't have the money standing parking tickets, police said. He is scheduled to appear in court July 12.

Mott noted that there is a grievance procedure to be followed if a person disagrees with a ticket. The person fills out a "Parking Ticket Objection Form," available at the police station. The complaint is reviewed by a police captain.

If the person is unhappy with the captain's decision, he or she can appeal to the town parking ticket grievance officer, who holds hearings every Saturday, Mott said. His decision is final.

Smith says they're too high

Bennet rents in line Cassano says

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano this morning accused Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith of "playing politics" by criticizing as too high the proposed rents for elderly housing to be built in a Bennet School building.

Cassano said DiRosa's reaction surprised him, because the apartments were presented all along as moderate-income — not low-income — housing. He said he discussed the project Monday with the Commission on Aging, which agreed there was a need for elderly housing in this price range. He said it would be especially attractive to elderly people displaced by condominium conversions.

"We tend to think of senior citizen housing as the federal and state-subsidized housing we are used to," said Cassano. "But if we were to follow that approach, we would have to wait until 1984 or 1985 for the federal funding. We knew we didn't want to wait that long, so we followed this approach."

THE ESTIMATED construction cost is \$1.6 million. The town Pension Board is being asked to invest that money as the mortgage for the project. But at a Monday Pension Board meeting, the board still had not received a formal proposal.

The first cars to be produced totally on an assembly line were built by Henry Ford in 1914, reducing the time required to build a car from 12½ hours to one and a half, revolutionizing American industry.



CURTIS M. SMITH raps Bennet project

nothing. To proceed with this project under the current rental assumptions would be to perpetuate a cruel hoax on the senior population of Manchester," said Smith.

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the board's minority

leader, said this morning he agrees with Smith that the proposed rents are too high. "I own apartments in town and I'm worried about those rents, if we're going to sink \$1.6 million into this," said DiRosa. "Before we commit ourselves financially, we should investigate."

Cassano said DiRosa's reaction surprised him, because the apartments were presented all along as moderate-income — not low-income — housing. He said he discussed the project Monday with the Commission on Aging, which agreed there was a need for elderly housing in this price range. He said it would be especially attractive to elderly people displaced by condominium conversions.

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"I thought we would have heard something by now," Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro said at the meeting.

Cassano said CDC's formal proposal should go to the Pension Board's consultants sometime this week.

In a related matter, Smith charged Wednesday night that some work had begun in the Bennet building, although the Board of Directors has not given the go-ahead yet.

William Dion, superintendent of maintenance for the school system, said this morning he has been given permission to remove radiators from the Bennet building. He said General Manager Robert B. Weiss and the project's architect gave him permission.

Weiss agreed he granted permission to remove the radiators, but he said there is nothing improper about that.

"That if subject to them being replaced if the project does not go through," said Weiss.

SMITH COMPLAINED on Wednesday that the rents are too high and that the original purpose of providing affordable housing to the elderly.

"The conversion of Bennet was to have provided affordable housing to an increasingly expensive housing market," said Smith. "Unless these rental rates can be substantially reduced, it appears that the elderly in Manchester will have gained

Man charged at Parkade

A Hartford man was arrested Tuesday on charges of breach of peace, after he allegedly tried to force himself into a woman's car at the Hartford Parkade.

Peter Hallissy, 35, is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on July 19. He was identified by the woman who complained to police, police say.

Also arrested Tuesday on breach of peace charges were Joseph E. Locke, 24, of 145 Wetherell St., and Michelle L. Melley, 16, of 146 Hilliard St.

Locke had called to complain about a drunk on his front porch. When police arrived, they said they found the original purpose of providing affordable housing to the elderly.

A short time later, police said they got another call. When they arrived, they said they found Ms. Melley standing on Locke's lawn. She told police she was struck by Locke and wanted him arrested. Locke admitted slapping her on the face when his hand was on her neck, police said.

Police said the noise brought the neighbors out of their homes. They arrested both Ms. Melley and Locke, and wanted him arrested. Locke admitted slapping her on the face when his hand was on her neck, police said.

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SPORTS

Brewers within two games of RSox

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers have 104 homers in 74 games and 12 victories in their last 14 outings. Can first place in the American League East be far behind?

The Brewers pulled within two games of first-place Boston Wednesday night when Gorman Thomas blasted a two-run homer in the 12th inning to give Milwaukee a 7-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Winner Rollie Fingers, 5-5, joined Thomas among the Brewer heroes with his longest appearance this season, although he allowed the Yankees to tie the score with a pair of runs in the ninth.

"It's a big win," said Fingers. "Every win is a big win for us, especially playing in our division. Baltimore gets beat, Boston gets beat, and we pick up a game on both of them."

The way the victory was achieved also impressed Fingers. "To come back and win this after being up 6-0 is really a lift to the ballclub," he said.

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BILLIE JEAN KING GRIMACES during triumph Wednesday against Tracy Austin

TRACY AUSTIN BURIES FACE IN TOWEL after elimination in Wimbledon singles play

# Billie Jean King tennis phenomenon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Something almost mystical seemed to happen when the legendary lady looked at Wimbledon's center court scoreboard.

It was 2-0 in the third set and she seemed to be getting bigger and bigger," said Billie Jean King. "No kidding. It just grew and grew and grew, and I thought, 'She thought of 1979.'

That year, she faced the same opponent she battled Wednesday — Tracy Austin, then 16. That year, as in all five matches the two have played, Austin won.

Austin in 1979, needed third here to King 12th. But King is not only

tennis antique — at 38 she is double Austin's age — but a tennis phenomenon.

This was her 27th Wimbledon match. She has won 212, including 90 of 103 singles matches. She holds 20 Wimbledon titles, including six women's singles championships. For 17 years, she ranked among the world's top 10. She was shooting now for her 13th Wimbledon semifinal, to become the oldest semifinalist since 1919, and it was 2-0 in the third set.

"In 1979, at the same stage, I was tired, so tired," King said Wednesday. "I just didn't have anything left. But today I felt so much better. I felt that I would play three more sets."

In fact she needed just six more games and Tracy Austin was out, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"She's really a smart lady," said Austin wryly after her defeat. "She thinks about tennis like about 23 hours a day."

The sun which beamed upon King also warmed the cockles of Wimbledon officials' softening hearts. After six rain-soaked washout days, they seemed back on target for the women's final Saturday and the men's championship Sunday.

Among the women, Bettina Bunge of Coral Gables, Fla., the 11th seed, was playing 13th-seeded Anne Smith of Dallas for a berth in the semifinal.

In men's competition, seventh seed Mats Wilander of Sweden tangled with 11th seed Brian Gottfried of Los Angeles and 15th seed Buster Mottram of Britain met Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., the only unseeded player left in either singles championship. Both are fourth-round matches and the winners play each other in the quarterfinal.

Both John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors were set for quarterfinal matches today — McEnroe against fifth-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa and Connors vs. Gene Mayer of Woodmere, N.Y.

Vitas Gerulaitis meets Australia's Mark Edmondson in the same round, but the men's final looked more and more like a McEnroe vs. Connors confrontation.

Women's top seed Martina Navratilova and No. 2 seed Chris Evert-Lloyd seemed equally destined for a final clash. Both won in easy straight sets Wednesday and had the day off before women's semifinal matches Friday.

## Names in the News

**Red Auerbach**  
BOSTON (UPI) — The telegram took crusty Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach by surprise and it apparently meant more to him than any on-court victory.

"Thanks a million — you really made my day," cabled paralyzed college basketball star Landon Turner, who was picked by the Celtics as the final choice of the National Basketball Association draft, making him an honorary Celtic. "When do I report for my training?" Auerbach proudly held the telegram Wednesday, showing it to his office staff.

"Listen to this," he said. "The kid took the time to thank us. Can you believe it?"

**JoAnne Carner**  
TORONTO (UPI) — In the three LPGA tournaments held at the St. George's Golf and Country Club, JoAnne Carner is 32 strokes under par, with two victories and one-second place finish, as a staging ground for her entry to the LPGA Hall of Fame.

The 43-year-old, 12-year veteran needs but one more victory to reach the standard 35 which brings instant membership into the LPGA Hall. She would join Patty Berg, Betty Jameson, Louise Suggs, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Betty Rawls, Mickey Wright, Kathy Whitworth, Sandra Haynie and Carol Mann.

**Billie Sullivan**  
BOSTON (UPI) — New England Patriots shareholders have charged team owner Billy Sullivan and his sister Mary with providing false and misleading information in a proxy statement issued when the family bought outstanding shares of the club in 1978.

The new complaint was filed in U.S. District Court Wednesday as part of a class-action suit against the club. It also alleges willful violation of two federal securities laws.

The plaintiffs claim management told them "operation of an NFL franchise has become an extremely risky and unpredictable business" when their own expectations of pretax profits in 1977 would be more than 90 percent greater than any pre-tax profit in the club's history.

**Wayne Nordhagen**  
TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday placed outfielder-designated hitter Wayne Nordhagen on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to last Friday.

The 31-year-old Nordhagen, who is bedridden in a Toronto hospital with a pinched sciatic nerve, had been sent by the Blue Jays to the Pittsburgh Pirates three weeks ago as part of a three-way swap that saw the Philadelphia Phillies ship outfielder Dick Davis to Toronto and receive veteran outfielder Bill Robinson from Pittsburgh.

**Andre Dawson**  
MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos announced Wednesday that center fielder Andre Dawson has been admitted to the hospital suffering from a sprained left knee.

Dawson sprained the knee sliding into second base in the third inning of Tuesday night's game, which the New York Mets won 5-4.

**Bill Bergey**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Former Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Bill Bergey has been hired as a color analyst on broadcasts of Eagles games this season. It was announced Wednesday.

Bergey, who retired last spring after 13 years in the NFL, will join Merrill Reese and Jim Barniak on the broadcast team over flagship station WIP of Philadelphia and other network outlets.

**Rick Robey**  
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics have no current plans to honor back-up center Rick Robey's request for a trade.

Coach Bill Fitch said Wednesday he understood Robey's unhappiness over lack of playing time last year, but denied the decision to draft 6-foot 11-inch Darren Tillis of Cleveland State would mean Robey would sit on the bench even more.

**Bob Gilder**  
OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Bob Gilder, who nearly set a PGA record in easily winning the Westchester Classic, doesn't expect any eye-catching low totals at the 78th Western Open, which opens today at the Butler National course.

Gilder was 19 under par at the Westchester, including a double eagle on the final hole last Saturday. But the 31-year-old golfer shot a par 72 on Wednesday's pro-am at Butler and said the 7,291-yard course can "sober you up in a hurry."

**Buddy Baker**  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Stock car driver Buddy Baker who rejoined the Rantz race team three weeks ago, is again working with crew chief Waddell Wilson.

Rugged driver Baker and master mechanic Wilson will reunite for the Firecracker 400 Sunday at Daytona Speedway. "I guess if there was anyone who could build a car for me, Waddell's the man," Baker said. And Wilson returned the compliment with, "Buddy can squeeze a little more out of a car than anyone else I've ever worked with."

**Gene Stallings**  
DALLAS (UPI) — Gene Stallings, Dallas Cowboys defensive secondary coach, is considering an offer to become head coach of the U.S. Football League's Birmingham Stallions.

Stallings, 47, planned today to meet in Cincinnati with officials of the Birmingham team. The 12-team USFL plans to begin play in 1983 from March through June.

**Mark Fidrych**  
PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Pitcher Dave Righetti, who will face Mark "The Bird" Fidrych tonight, says he hopes to rejoin the New York Yankees when they make a drive for the pennant.

"They know I can pitch in the big leagues, but they want me right for the second half," said Righetti, now a member of the Columbus Clippers, the Yankees' Triple A farm team in the International League. He will get his first chance to show he's ready when he takes the mound for Columbus against the Pawtucket Red Sox and Fidrych, who also is on the comeback trail.

## Look at NBA draft Dynamic junior Lakers' choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tuesday's NBA draft apparently caused the Los Angeles Lakers to squirm a bit before selecting one of a trio of under-graduates with the first pick.

New year's event, though, could feature a more serious dilemma for the team with the top choice.

Unable to convince Ralph Sampson, the University of Virginia's 7-foot 4-inch junior, to forfeit his final year of eligibility, the Lakers considered three dynamic junior forwards — North Carolina's James Worthy, DePaul's Terry Cummings and Georgia's Dominique Wilkins — but never publicly announced a decision until draft day.

Sampson, college basketball's Player of the Year last season, will enter the 1983 draft, and some feel the top pick could be Georgetown center Pat Ewing if the rugged 7-foot Hoys chooses to turn pro.

The choice between the two giants, however difficult, would be a pleasant one for the team making it.

The Lakers opted for the 1983 draft before 2,000 fans at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum by selecting Worthy, an All-American who led the Tar Heels to the national title. Six hours and more than 200 picks later, the Boston Celtics ended the day by tabbing former Indiana star Landon Turner, paralyzed since last summer after an automobile accident, as a good will gesture.

"New York drafted a pair of backup players — Trent Tucker of Minnesota and Vince Taylor of Duke — and Arkansas forward Scott Hastings.

San Diego took Cummings as the second choice overall, the Clippers then drafted forward Richard Anderson of UC-Santa Barbara.

The Celtics picked Turner, a 6-foot center who helped carry the Hoosiers to an NCAA championship in 1981.

"When we made the pick, (Boston coach) Bill Fitch said, 'Make it worth the price,'" said a Boston spokesman. "That's what we did."

Quite a few teams took positive steps Tuesday.

Chicago had three of the first 31 selections and named guard Quintin Dillie of San Francisco, forward Ricky Frazier of Missouri and center Wallace Bryant from San Francisco.

Dallas captured forward Bill Garnett from Wyoming and added Connecticut forward Cory Thompson.

Denver reshaped its backcourt after trading David Thompson by nabbing guards on its first two picks — Rob Williams of Houston and Roylin Bond of Pepperdine.

Detroit, after hitting the jackpot last year with Isiah Thomas and Kenny Trivelpica, went for Wichita State forward Cliff Levingston and guard Ricky Pierce from Rice.

Indiana went for a big frontline by nabbing Ohio State forward Clark Kellogg and Wake Forest forward Guy Morgan.

Kansas City took the best center, naming Texas' LaSalle Thompson. Georgia Tech guard Brock Stepp could also be a King next year.

New Jersey, with three first-round picks last year, had two more this time and took Georgetown guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Alabama forward Eddie Phillips.

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## last night's softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
Belliveau vs. Elliott, 6 - Pagan Methodist vs. JC Blue, 6 - Robertson Main Pub vs. Gardens, 6 - Nike Porters vs. Congo, 6 - Keeney HPMarket vs. Piza, 6 - Fitzgerald Moriarty's vs. Dew's, 7:30 - Nike Acadia vs. Lathrop, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Main Pub vs. Vernon, 7:30 - Robertson

**LESSARD**  
Gary Lemire and Ray and Ron Lanzano two apiece for Terry's. Jim Poole stroked three hits for Bill Finnegan and Pete Grose two apiece for Piza.

**SILK CITY**  
Moriarty Bros. was awarded a 7-0 forfeit as over Buffalo Water Tavern at Robertson when the latter failed to field a team.

**NORTHERN**  
Irish Insurance rallied for nine runs in the fifth to upset Dean Machine, 15-1, at Robertson. Rich Krepcio blasted two homers and Bill Munroe and Bob Nerbonne two hits apiece for the Insurance. Andy Stevenson and Bob Lupoid each collected two blows for Dean.

**DUSTY**  
Behind a 17-hit attack, Postal Eagles trimmed Auto Trim & Paint, 12-4, at Keeney. Drew Chevelone struck three hits and Jim Harney, Al Little, Dave Bakalski, Bob Casey and J.R. Chevaller two apiece for Postal.

**CHARTER OAK**  
Turner's behind a 16-hit attack tumbled LaStrada Pizza, 12-5, at Fitzgerald. Tom Tierney drilled three hits and Tom Berde, Lionel

## 'Time to retire' for Keon at 42

HARTFORD (UPI) — Dave Keon, the gentlemanly center who played more pro hockey games than anyone except Gordie Howe, has retired, the Hartford Whalers announced Wednesday.

Keon, 42, who played most of his career with the Toronto Maple Leafs and was the NHL's top rookie in the 1960-61 season, told Larry Pleau, the Whalers' director of hockey operations, he had given "considerable thought" to the decision and felt "this was the time to retire."

"Dave Keon was one of the most complete players ever to play the game," said Pleau. "He was extremely dedicated to the sport. When you mention great hockey players you have to describe Keon with one word — class."

Keon played in 1,597 major league games, second only to retired hockey star and former Whalers wing Gordie Howe, who played in 2,108.

The 5-foot-9, 167-pound Keon, who was born in Quebec, broke in with the Maple Leafs in the 1960-61 season. After 17 seasons with the Leafs, he signed as a free agent in August 1975 with Minnesota of the now defunct World Hockey Association.

When Minnesota disbanded, he signed as a free agent with Indianapolis of the WHA for the 1976 season. He then was traded to Minnesota and then was traded to the Whalers, then a member of the WHA. He played his last 5½ seasons with the Whalers.

Keon was one of the few NHL players who still used a straight stick, while most younger players preferred the modern curved stick.

During his NHL career, Keon twice received the Lady Byng Trophy for gentlemanly play and was named Most Valuable Player in the 1967 Stanley Cup playoffs. He also was named the most gentlemanly player in the WHA for the 1977-78 season.

His 1,277 points placed him eighth in all-time major-league scoring. "He's a great credit to the game, both on and off the ice," said Pleau. "He will go down as one of hockey's greatest centers."

Pleau said the Whalers offered to host a news conference announcing Keon's retirement, but Keon told team officials he would rather retire "quietly and without any fanfare."

Dave is a very private person and we respect his wishes," said Pleau.

## Big centers due to meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College basketball's two best big men, Ralph Sampson and Pat Ewing, will square off against the Hoyas' 7-foot Pat Ewing, a freshman who helped boost his team to the runner-up spot in the NCAA tournament. Georgetown lost to North Carolina in the NCAA championship game last March in New Orleans and finished 39.7. Virginia fell to Alabama in Birmingham in the semifinals of the Midwest Regional in Birmingham for both squads.

Fran Sullivan singled and tripled, Gulliflow ranged an inside-the-park homer, Rick Sullivan drilled two singles, Dan Wood singled and doubled and Brad Thomas lashed a two-base knock for 15-10. The Oilers won by 2-14.

**AMERICAN FARM**  
Menor Janitorial scored in every inning en route to a 30-0 duke over Bob's Golf. Tony McCarthy and Mike Taylor each had four hits with the latter slugging a pair of triples for Modern. Wayne Zorger and Jase Morelewicz each added three hits with Zorger also pitching well. Brian Outway hit well for Bob's.

**INT. FARM**  
The Oilers stopped Dairy Queen, 18-2, in a replay in the finale for both teams. Jason Stanitz and David Berube were best for 6-10 Oilers. John Carlin and Todd Emerson doubled and Todd McHugh had three RBI and Cory Page and Tom Delatelle also played well for 7-9 Duke.

**INTERMEDIATE**  
Hurricanes 3 (Tom Pritchard, Curt Mahlstedt, Kevin Heine), Knights 2 (Mark Faggoli, Chuck Senfio), Rangers 1 (Jeff Kennard), Yankees 0.

**JUNIORS**  
Eagles 3 (Jay Snyder, John Brophy, J. Gorman), Oceaners 1 (Jeff Cappello), Wings 2 (Mo Moriarty, Ryan Patula), Hawks 2 (Paul Henry, Keith Reiter), Diplomats 1 (Ted Miller), Tomahawks 1 (A.J. Marsh).

**PEE WEE**  
Dolphins 3 (Bill Kennedy 3), Chargers 1 (Evan Milone), Knights 2 (Steve Morosky 2, Gram Darymple, Mike Pascarell, John Stearn), Mustangs 2 (John Papa 2), Express 6 (Mike Marsh 3, Brian Sardo 3), Sockers 2 (Cobby Post 2), Aces 5 (Danny Callahan 2, Marshall Pelig, Jay Carangelo, Neil Albright), Timbers 0 (Chris Schoenberger played well).

**MIDGETS**  
Suns 7 (Eric Morris 2, Luke Bittner, Dan Langer, Richard Blakeley, Gordon Hamilton, Darryl Berkson), Toros 0, Olympics 0, Falcons 0, Apollons 4 (Matt Belcher 2, Lindsey Boutlier 2), Rockets 1 (Mike Castagna), Comets 1 (Luke Cosgrove), Stallions 0, Christians 1 (Greg King), Matadors 0.

**DOUBLE A**  
Manchester Soccer Club Double A squad settled for a 0-0 stalemate last night with East Hartford at the Benes field. Fred Nassiff played well between the pipes for Manchester, 1-1-3. Next outing is Wednesday at Cromwell at 6:30.

## Northern Ireland Cinderella team to date in World soccer

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — If the Cinderella Irish holds Thursday, the Cinderella team of the championship will be just one match away from a place in the semifinals of the World Cup.

Northern Ireland met Austria at Madrid in Group D, while the Soviet Union clashed with Belgium in Group A at Barcelona, when the competition resumed today after a one-day rest.

Manager Billy Bingham said, "Obviously our hopes of reaching the semifinals depend on what happens against Austria, but I think we saw enough when Austria played France to feel we can beat them."

The Irish continue to confound their critics.

In its last 22 matches, Northern Ireland has scored more than one goal only three times, and two of those results were achieved against Australia.

On the face of it, Northern Ireland has no place being in the World Cup, but the Irish remain alive and the players remain supremely confident they can continue to rewrite the form book.

The Ulstermen, known in Britain as the "team that can't score," face an Austrian team that shows five changes from the side beaten 1-0 by France and whose morale is shot.

Austrian team official Alfred Ludwig said, "The mood of the team is one of resignation and the players are clutching at straws, arguing about the possibilities and results."

Austria started with a bang, winning its first two games, but defeats by West Germany and France quickly followed and suddenly the team was in trouble.

Manager Gorg Schmidt dropped Hans Krankl, his star striker in Argentina four years ago, and was forced to leave out key players like Kurt Jara, Holand Hattenberger, Herbert Weber and Josef Degeorgi because of injury.

Coach Felix Latzke said, "The defeat against France hurt us. But Thursday will be do or die for us and if we are knocked out, we will make sure we give a good performance."

The Irish, who have scored a skinny four goals in their last 11 games, are having fun, but taking the competition seriously. Skipper Martin O'Neill explained the ingredients for success:

"Team spirit, a little bit of courage, the odd bit of good fortune at the right moment and some skill," he said.

The Irish advanced to the last 12 by playing ties against Honduras and Yugoslavia and beating Spain, even though they were reduced to 10 men for the last 20 minutes after Mal Donaghy was expelled.

Belgium, which went unbeaten to head its first-round group, came unglued and is given no chance against the Soviet Union because of the absence of injured skipper Eric Gerets, the man who marshals the defense.

The Soviet players, who were joined on the Costa del Sol by their wives and families, are well rested after a 12-day break. They were unlucky to drop a 2-1 decision against Brazil and many people consider them a longshot to reach the final.

With the Belgians having to field third string goalkeeper Jacques Manaron, Oleg Blokhin, for whom most European pro clubs would pay a king's ransom, should have a field day.

## Murphy leads voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dale Murphy, the major-league home run leader, has grabbed a leading position in the race for a starting National League All-Star outfield berth in re-elected fan balloting released Wednesday.

Murphy, the Atlanta Braves' slugger who has 22 homers, jumped three positions into third place overall as the Fourth of July balloting approached.

The 1982 All-Star Game is scheduled for Montreal's Olympic Stadium on July 13.

Dave Dawson and Tim Lincecum of Montreal are in first and second place, respectively, among outfielders.

Catcher Gary Carter of Montreal and Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt continued to be runaway leaders at their positions and remained in a battle for leading vote-getter in the league.

Carter, with 1,811,409 votes, was a slight leader over the two-time NL MVP with 1,465,161.

Clayton Kershaw continued at other positions, with Philadelphia's Pete Rose holding a lead of more than 100,000 votes over Los Angeles' Steve Garvey at first base. Rose polled 697,710 votes to 611,398 for Garvey in a battle of All-Star veterans.

At second base, Pete Celi of Cincinnati's Trillo led with 60,000-vote lead over Los Angeles rookie Steve Sax.

Shortstop Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion leads with 670,215 with an interesting battle for second between two players who were traded for each other in the off-season. San Diego's Tony Gwynn led 606,140 votes.

## Yost writes 'Angle'

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

## Baseball

**ALUMNI JUNIOR**  
Scoring four times in the seventh inning lifted the Pirates past the Giants, 7-5, last night at MCC. Carter, Mark Chochowski and Dave Keaysa hit well for the Pirates with the latter driving in the winning run. Dave Marzotta, John Little and Rick Reid were best for the Giants.

The Braves powered past the Astros, 8-4, at Cheney. Brian Belcher pitched well in relief, allowing only one run and two hits for the Braves. Neil Archambault and Mike Bunce collected RBI singles while Henry Fawcett and Matt Gilmord each stole home for the winners. John Vichi tripled and Chris Mateya lined an RBI single to pace the Astros.

**Big 1 Tourney**  
Scores from Tuesday's Insurance Youth Golf Classic at Manchester Country Club.

Paul Hohenthal 70, Tim Heaney 77, Pete McNamara 78, Doug Martin 79, Glen Bogdan 80, Rick Longo 80, Greg Shrider 82, Roger Greenwood 83, Juan Villanizar 84, Eric Trudon 85, Sam Wallace 85, Mike Ahn 94, Gary Rencurrel 94, Mike Wallace 97, Andy Bogdan 100, Dan Prior 144, Dave Purviance 144.

**Local sports featured**  
Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports scene. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLeNTy," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

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1.75 FLEISCHMANN \$10.99  
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1.75 CALVERT \$11.29

**SCOTCH**  
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1.75 J&B \$17.95  
1.75 G&F \$11.29  
1.75 BLACK & WHITE \$15.95

**VODKA**  
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1.75 POPOV \$8.49  
1.75 SMIRNOFF \$10.19  
1.75 GORDONS \$8.49

**GIN**  
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12.0Z CALGARY \$12.99  
12.0Z MICHELO LIGHT \$10.45  
12.0Z BUDWEISER LIGHT \$8.49  
12.0Z MILLER LITE \$7.99  
12.0Z MILLER LITE \$9.29

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# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	4	3	0
St. Louis	3	2	0
Pittsburgh	3	2	0
New York	2	1	0
Chicago	2	1	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
San Diego	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
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## Baseball

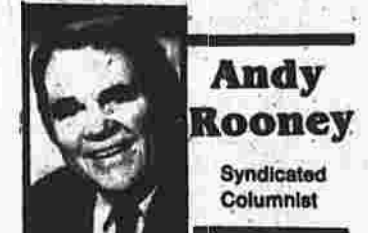
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# FOCUS / Family

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker

TV-Movies/Comics



## Leave jurors alone

Instead of changing the law in regard to the plea of insanity by someone who has committed a serious crime, I'd rather see a law passed providing the members of a jury with some privacy after they've handed down a verdict.

It would have been satisfying to all of us John Hinckley Jr. had been found guilty of attempted murder, but it seems outrageous to me that members of the jury that found him innocent have been hounded by the press. If future jurors know they're going to take abuse from the public if they hand down an honest but unpopular decision, they're going to hand down a dishonest but popular decision sometimes. What the public thinks ought to happen to someone on trial shouldn't have anything to do with a jury's verdict.

I'd hate to serve on any jury that was considering a murder case and I'd have particularly disliked being on the jury that had to decide what to do with John Hinckley Jr. Without having attended the trial and without having read all the evidence, my feeling is that I'd have said he was guilty — but crazy. Unfortunately, that wasn't a choice the jury had. Under the law, if they judged that he was crazy, they had to return a verdict of "innocent."

## He's Air Force Reserve pilot

Editor's note: The author of the following is Richard W. Dyer, a Manchester attorney and member of the Board of Education. Dyer also is a member of the Air Force Reserve, serving as deputy chief of public affairs with the 48th Tactical Airlift Wing at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

When Bob Martens' classmates at East Catholic High School voted him most likely to succeed, they predicted he'd achieve great heights.

That was back in 1966, and the past 16 years have proven just how right they were.

Since 1971, the 33-year old Manchester native has been flying jet cargo airplanes for the Air Force and the Air Force Reserve.

He is currently a member of the 71st Tactical Airlift Squadron at Westover Air Force Base, near Chicopee, Mass. There he flies C-123 "Provider" aircraft on worldwide missions for the Air Force Reserve.

Martens inherited his love of flying machines from his father, William. The elder Martens, a retired Pratt & Whitney engineer who now resides in Bolton, holds a pilot's license and has been an aviation enthusiast since his childhood.

FOLLOWING HIS graduation from East Catholic, Bob Martens attended college at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where he enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. He was commissioned an Air Force officer upon graduation in 1970.

He's been in the cockpit ever since.

After he earned his pilot wings in 1971, Martens flew air rescue missions for the Air Force in big HC-130 aircraft. He spent seven years on active duty, flying missions out of Eglin Air Force Base in Florida and Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan. His duties included providing air rescue coverage for National Aeronautics and Space Administration space flights and presidential flights, and the Vietnam refugee airlift.

Martens is personally credited with saving seven lives on various rescue missions. For his efforts, he has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal, and the Air Force Humana Medal.

"I love to fly," the veteran pilot said. "It's a constant challenge, and I learn something new every time I pilot a plane."

Martens' military duties have taken him throughout Europe and the Orient, and his reserve unit at Westover recently received the

## And their mothers, of course

# Bridal party for 30 brides

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

The guests nibbled on wedding cake and afterward some even lined up to catch a real bouquet.

A busy photographer snapped pictures and a hushed silence fell over the room when two men unrolled a long, white carpet.

A wedding?

No, a bridal party. It was Welcome Wagon's first of its kind — a wedding for 30 brides, a success at the enthusiasm of some of those present, a successful one.

"This is probably the third bridal show I've been to, but I'm really impressed. This is the nicest one," said Robyn Burba of 691 E. Middle Turnpike.

Ms. Burba, who plans to be married in Boston at the end of October, was one of 30 engaged young women who attended. Many came with their mothers.

Gertrude Tinklepaugh of 181 Hollister St. sat next to her daughter, Janet.

The main banquet room at the country club was flanked on three sides by merchants who set up booths boosting everything from wedding invitations (Manchester Press) to stainless steel cookware (MSA Associates). Krause Florist and Greenhouses was there with wedding bouquets; there was even a dry cleaner — Shamrock Cleaners, Williamstown — after the wedding.

But Mrs. Tinklepaugh may have had other matters on her mind, however. In just a few short months — Sept. 11 to be exact — Janet's wedding reception is to take place in the same room she was sitting in that evening.

"It'll be just a couple of weeks before you know it," said Mrs. Tinklepaugh, looking around the room.



LOOKING OVER WEDDING CAKES WAS PART OF THE FUN ... Robyn Burba, left, and friend and bridesmaid, Angel Colletti

## WRE' ALL OUTRAGED

WE'RE ALL OUTRAGED at the idea of someone trying to kill our country and getting off on some technicality, but it is those infuriating little legal technicalities that separated a civilized country like ours from some uncivilized ones I won't name. There are a dozen countries that would have taken Hinckley's life within hours after his assassination attempt. The idea of instant justice appeals to the lesser instincts in all of us and we can be proud that our laws are better than our instincts in matters like this.

Someone I forgot who said that to judge the extent to which a country is civilized, look at its prison system. There is no question that the most civilized societies treat their criminals the best and the most primitive societies treat them the worst. All of us who are outraged at the idea of John Hinckley Jr., going free in a short time should take some consolation in the fact that it is evidence of the high state of our civilization.

One of the most vivid pictures in my memory is of prisoners in those tiger cages in Vietnam. The prisoners, guilty perhaps of nothing except being against those in power, were put in cages so small that they could neither stand up nor lie down. They were left that way out in the hot sun for months with bits of food shoved in at them once in a while. It wouldn't be hard for most of us to take some satisfaction from the dressing of John Hinckley Jr. panned up that way.

I SAY THE HELL with John Hinckley. The judicial process that seemed to work for him was really working for us. What happens to Hinckley doesn't make a whole lot of difference, but what happens to our system of careful justice does. In this case it was carefully preserved even if the outcome doesn't please us.

For people to be suggesting a change in our laws pertaining to the insanity right now is wrong. If our laws need changing, I hope we wait until the furor over the Hinckley verdict has blown over.

I saw five of the Hinckley jurors interviewed on television. They weren't the smartest people I've ever heard, but they seemed sincere and honest. Two of them said they were pressured into their "not guilty" verdict. I suspect this kind of pressure is a part of the jury system and I don't think they should have revealed it. What happened in the jury room should have remained in the minds of those 12 jurors. No one ever said the jury system was the perfect, neat and tidy way of deciding anything.

## MANCHESTER native hits heights

MANCHESTER native has been flying jet cargo airplanes for the Air Force and the Air Force Reserve.

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## Ray Leonard to thank Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard has scheduled a ceremony at City Hall and a news conference Thursday to thank the city for the hospitality extended to him during his training sessions in late April and early May when he prepared for a May 11 fight with Roger Stafford.

The fight was canceled after Leonard underwent surgery to repair retinal damage to his right eye.

## Tailwood WOMEN'S CLUB - Flag Tournament

WOMEN'S CLUB - Flag Tournament - 18 Holes - Gross - Kathie Reynolds 84, Net - Pat Bianco 76, Marie Johnson 78, Hilary Zawistowski 76, Sally Williams 82, 9 Holes - Gross - Linda Sarri 42, Net - Agnes Chidester 35, Anna Koval 35, Pat Holmes 35, Irene Cague 36.

## JEFF GRAHAM

JEFF GRAHAM, 40, of 100 E. Main St., Buffalo, N.Y., is a member of the Air Force Reserve, serving as deputy chief of public affairs with the 48th Tactical Airlift Wing at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

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## EARLY BIRD

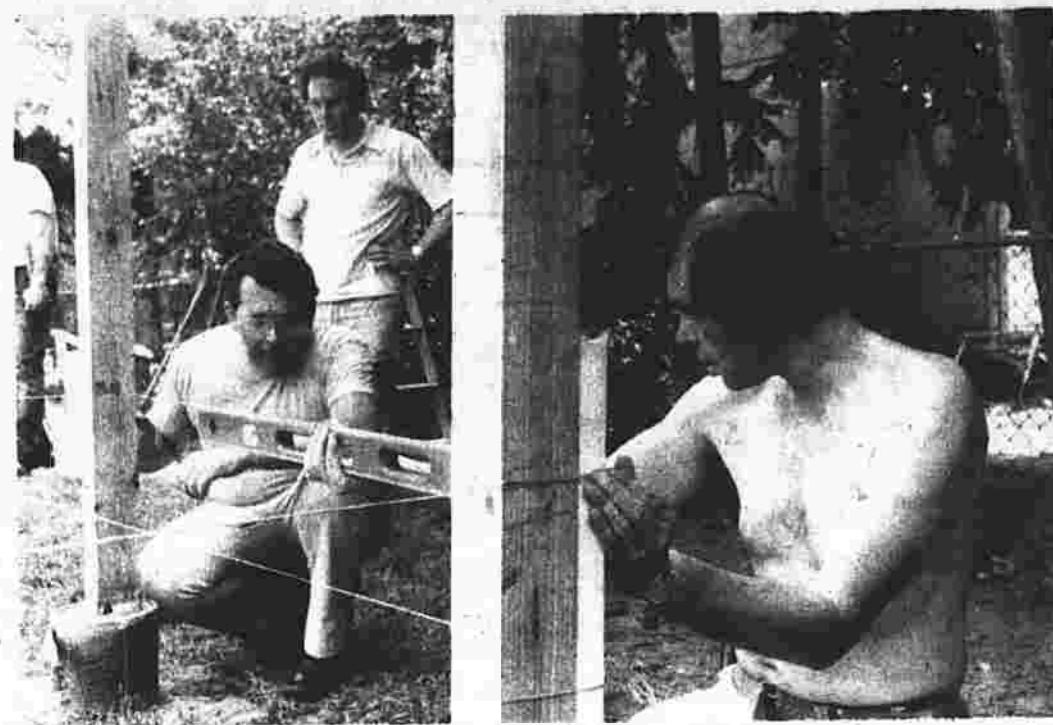
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MEMBERS OF LIONS CLUB WORK ON RAMP  
From left, Steve Ray, Kevin Slano, Pete Lozier

Group building wheel chair ramp

Manchester Lions Club gives paraplegic a lift on life

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

MS. YOUNG HAS been a paraplegic since age 14. She was born with spina bifida, in which there is a defect to the development of the spine.

When she was 14 years old doctors discovered a tumor on her spine. It was removed, but by that time the damage was done. She's been confined to a wheelchair ever since.

Tim Becker, Lions Club president-elect, said the request for help in obtaining the ramp came to the club about two years ago.

"But our club doesn't generate the kind of money that was needed for

such a project, especially for just one person," he explained.

He said they tried to get some other local donations and did receive a check from Lydall Inc. Through the efforts of Shirley Sarkus of Manchester, a friend of Ms. Young, the funding was finally obtained through the Connecticut Vocational Rehabilitation Department.

This enabled the Lions to buy the lumber. The Lions contributed the manpower to build the ramp. The Manchester architectural firm of Lawrence Associates donated the plans for the ramp and a Bistrol firm



DAN BOLAND, LIONS CLUB MEMBER  
... works on ramp for Miss Young

pouring the foundation.

TO COMPLY WITH the town's building codes, the ramp had to be 45-feet in length and four-feet wide. It had to have a non-slip surface and 33-inch high railings with a specific grade of one-foot out for each inch up and a four-foot-high porch.

Becker said when the club was first asked about the ramp, members thought they could just go ahead and build one at little cost. To comply with the building codes, however, the ramp is costing about \$3,000.

Ms. Sarkus finally got the wheels grinding for the grant when she

wrote to Connecticut Senator Lowell P. Weiker. Ms. Sarkus enclosed a picture of the senator taken with Ms. Young when she graduated from the Regional Occupational Training Center in Manchester. She also enclosed the request for funding.

MS. YOUNG SAID she receives public welfare funds through Aid to the Disabled, and also receives Social Security money under Title 19 medical program.

Besides looking forward to getting out in her yard with her dog, Ms. Young has a far greater ambition now that she has the ramp — she plans to go out and look for a job.

She's a graduate of Morse Business College so she shouldn't have a problem — thanks to the Lions Club and all of the others who helped make the ramp a reality.

one step at a time. She has her 14-year-old Peke-a-Poo to keep her company.

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Adopt a pet



LITTLE "YVETTE" IS JUST A HANDFUL  
... she's waiting to be adopted

Dog needs home

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

There's another little poodle at the dog pound that will be ready for adoption on Monday. We'll call her Yvette. She's a tiny apricot poodle, maybe about a year old.

Yvette was picked up last weekend by one of the part-time dog wardens.

A cute little spaniel cross female was picked up on Carriage Drive a couple of days ago. She appears to be about 8 months old.

There are also several large dogs at the pound. The little black and white part poodle is still there but will have to be destroyed if not claimed or adopted soon.

Last week's pet, a little collie that the dog warden named "Zeeke" was adopted by an East Hartford couple.

Remember Coco? He was the poodle at the dog pound who appeared in the June 17 issue of the Manchester Herald. He's been adopted by the family of Manchester Police officer

Larry Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson (Annette) said as soon as she saw the picture of the poodle she called the police department to tell the dog warden not to dare let anyone else take him.

Coco, whose name is now Brandy, because he seemed to respond better to that name, had his trip to the beauty shop. He's been clipped, dipped, bathed, had his nails clipped and also had a trip to the veterinarian for his shots.

Mrs. Wilson said her husband said they had several calls from other people who wanted to adopt "Coco". She said she couldn't believe she picked him up at the pound. She said he told her that someone let a perfect specimen of a poodle go. But even if he wasn't perfect, as pedigrees go, his friendly disposition would more than make up for that. The Wilsons have two young children.

The adopt-a-pet column runs each week in the Herald.

Risk factors considered

Cancer study volunteers sought

The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society will participate in a massive national cancer prevention study slated to begin in September.

The study, largely a volunteer effort, will recruit more than 800 area families who are willing to participate by answering a confidential questionnaire this year and every other year for six years.

Volunteer researchers are needed too.

The study will attempt to identify cancer risk factors in lifestyle and environment. It will also identify factors that prevent the onset of the disease.

Local chairman Marion Muschko and Max Grant, both registered nurses, will direct the study for the Manchester area. They will organize and direct recruitment of volunteer researchers who will in turn enroll local residents in the study.

Cancer Prevention Study II is the second of its kind in 22 years. The first, which took place between 1959 and 1972, followed one million people over six years, then returned to the task in 1971 with an incredible 98 percent follow-up.

The study still continues today, focused now on the few thousand men and women of the original group, now all over 60 who will examine the role of social relationships in the prevention of cancer. Some research, for instance, shows that cancer risk is lower among people who have happy or comfortable social contact with family

and friends.

One of the goals of the new study, in addition, will be to enroll a minimum of 100,000 black men and women, since blacks now appear to run a higher risk of some forms of cancer.

The first study succeeded in enrolling only 25,000 blacks.

To participate, family groups must have at least one member over 45 years of age, though anyone over age 30 may take part.

Participants will fill out a confidential 400-item questionnaire detailing what they eat and drink, and how they work and live.

The initial researcher will contact the family again in two years, four years and six years to find out what has happened to them. Health statisticians then determine how lifestyles affected health.

One striking aspect of Cancer Study II is that it is a volunteer effort. In addition to the one million volunteer families — more than 80,000 volunteer researchers will be involved.

Distribution of questionnaires will take place during the first week of September. Persons interested in participating as researchers or volunteer families may call the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society at 643-2168.

70 pints of blood are donated

At the Bloodmobile visit this week at Temple Beth Shalom, a total of 70 pints of blood were drawn for the Red Cross Bloodbank. Officials said 79 donors appeared and of those, nine were deferred.

Donors were:

Mrs. Karen Maxwell, James McCove, David C. Moyer, Mrs. Barbara O'Neill, Frank N. Seaton, George J. Strimatis, Allen P. Victoria, Joan Abbott, Herbert B. Banckelberg, Mrs. Judith S. Burr, Mrs. Nancy Moffatt, Mrs. Virginia Boudell, Richard Warner, Linda Abitibi, Mary T. Lobley, Peter Marzullo, Calvin Vitek, William Mace, Andrew Barocco.

John J. Shannon, Stephen J. Dowell, Richard Bradshaw, Edith Sena, Robert J. Madden, Frank E. Casse, Robert J. Bagge, Robert J. Lager.

Laura Bangasser, Sandra Hughes, Donald E. Nash, Robert C. Albert, Janice Richards, Paula Philbin, Leonard J. Sadosky, Shirley Clemens.

Walter Kaszowski, John Klein, Allan Boorn, Roger Christian, Francis A. Maffi III, Arthur E. Lasow, Shirley Juran, Ann M. Kibbie.

Technique simpler, safer

New test detects sickle cell in fetus

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists reported today they have developed a simpler, more accurate and safer test to determine before birth if a baby will suffer from sickle cell disease, an incurable condition affecting up to 50,000 American blacks.

The test uses equipment available at most major university centers and may be especially useful in Third World countries, the doctors said.

Sickle cell disease causes hemoglobin, the oxygen carrier in red blood cells, to get. This impairs their oxygen-carrying capability and causes them to curve from their normal roundness into a sickle shape.

The disease affects one in 500 American blacks. It varies in severity, sometimes causing no symptoms and in other cases causing anemia and painful attacks that can leave the victim homebound or hospitalized.

In the test, the fetus' cells are centrifuged out of a sample of amniotic fluid, said Dr. Stuart Orkin of Harvard Medical School. DNA from the genes is isolated, then broken up into sections with enzymes from bacteria. The sickle mutation creates one long DNA fragment where normally there would be two

short ones.

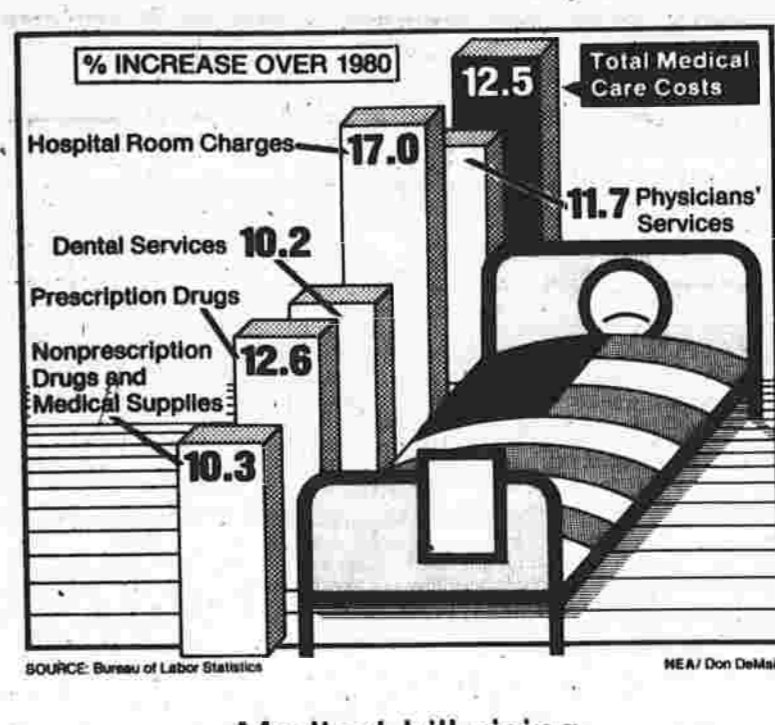
After several more steps, the genes' images are imprinted onto X-ray film. "Just by looking at the X-ray film one can tell if the fetus is a carrier, a victim of sickle cell disease or healthy," Orkin said.

The technique was described in two separate reports in the New England Journal of Medicine, one by Children's Hospital Medical Center, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; the other by the University of California at San Francisco.

The technique is effective using only a small number of cells, wrote researchers Judy C. Chang and Yuet Wan of UCSF. Previous tests required large groups of cells, forcing researchers to grow them in culture dishes.

"Eliminating the need for cell culture shortens the time required for the test from five to two weeks and drastically reduces the complexity and cost of the test," Kan and Ms. Chang wrote.

Before cell culturing, doctors had to take blood samples directly from the fetus — a procedure that resulted in a fetal death rate of 5 percent.



Medical bill rising

Hospital room charges led the list of medical care cost increases during 1981. The jump was the largest for a single year since the federal government began reporting on medical costs in 1935 and almost half again as much as the increase in overall consumer prices (8.9 percent). The steep increase are attributed to rising health insurance system expenditures, labor costs, expensive medical technology and the aging population.

Report praises Medicaid, decries cuts

BOSTON (UPI) — Medicaid has helped improve health care in the nation in a time when death rates dropped dramatically and is an underserving target of federal budget cutters, three private foundation executives said in a report published today.

The 17-year-old, \$65 billion program, which pays medical expenses for one in five Americans, costs no more than private coverage and is used mainly by people who couldn't otherwise afford adequate medical care, the researchers wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The program pays 10 percent of hospital expenses across the country,

they noted.

"Despite its shortcomings, Medicaid is playing an important and generally beneficial part in our society," they wrote.

The three noted that between 1968 and 1980 there have been dramatic drops in deaths from causes directly affected by health care, including a 53 percent reduction in influenza and pneumonia deaths, a 72 percent drop in childbirth-related deaths and a 52 percent drop in tuberculosis deaths. And overall, age-adjusted death rates dropped by 20 percent.

At the same time, the number of enrollees on Medicaid almost doubled, rising from 11.5 million to 21.5 million.

"No set of public sector programs — not even medical care in its totality — can claim direct credit for these improvements (in death rates)," the article said. "But they do coincide with the nation's most aggressive and successful effort to increase access to medical services for the poor and elderly."

The Reagan administration wants to reduce the cost of Medicaid from 23 percent of the national budget to 19 percent by 1984, the executives said. They suggested cuts be made where they will do the least harm, rather than in a "meat-axe" approach.

Even though its costs are viewed as "highly inflationary and markedly es-

calated by fraud and abuse," Medicaid is "about the same as private medical costs for the general population," the article said.

"In fiscal year 1979, the costs of medical care for members of the general population under the age of 65 amounted to \$631 per person. For Medicaid recipients of the same age group, the figure was \$623."

Overall Medicaid costs have increased 40 percent faster than total health expenditures over the past decade because "the program has succeeded in reaching more people in need," it said.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses

Paul Peter Busonelli Jr., West Hartford and Sandra Frances DiOrio, Newington, July 1, Wickham Park.

Herbert G. Pittman, Meriden, and Claudette Marie Ruel, 228 Bush Hill Rd., July 9 Church of the Assumption.

Alan Jay Frez, Vernon, and Victoria Lynn Pantaleo, 208 Spring St., Aug. 7.

Gregory Charles Dimmock, Tolland, and Jacqueline Ann Asselin, 429 Oakland St., July 17, St. Bridget Church.

Michale Durell Swanson, North Chili, N.Y. and Stacey Ann McKay, North Chili, N.Y., Aug. 21, South United Methodist Church.

Roger Norman Stevenson, 73 Cottage St., and Tracy-Jane Landrie, 73 Cottage St., July 10, Wickham Park.

Ramiro D. Salcedo, Mansfield Center, and Christine Ann Carpenter, Bolton, Aug. 6.

Thomas John Williams, 366 Hilliard St., and Pamela Anne Hayes, 366 Hilliard St., July 17, Wickham Park.

Marcel Lionel Beaudet Jr., 25 Grove St. and Holly Beth Racine, 436 W. Middle Turnpike.

Thomas Joseph Taylor, Wethersfield, and June Christine Gross, Wethersfield, July 9 Wickham Park.

Kenneth Leslie Hall, East Hartford, and Deborah Lynn Wilson, East Hartford, Aug. 21, Wickham Park.

Gary Earl Moore, 47 Maple St., and Theda Jean Lalonde, July 10, St. Bridget Church.

Joseph Anthony Grymkowski, 63 Carman Road, and Emily Benedict Halverson, Bedford, N.H., July 3, St. Bridget Church.

Barrett A. Armstrong, East Hartford, and Kimberly Ann Morway, East Hartford, July 2.

Thomas Thaddeus Ayer, Willimantic, and Barbara Loren Anderson, Willimantic, July 3, Emanuel Lutheran Church.

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Feeding animals antibiotics may be a threat to humans

BOSTON (UPI) — The widespread practice of feeding antibiotics to livestock may contribute to the growing problem of drug resistant diseases among humans, medical researchers reported today.

The bits of genes that cause resistance in animal bacteria may be capable of transferring their properties to bacteria strains that attack only humans, said Dr. Thomas F. O'Brien, author of the study in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"This study, the first of its kind done in the United States, provides a new kind of evidence for the longstanding controversy about the widespread use of antibiotics

in animal feeds," said O'Brien, director of the microbiology lab at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

It has been argued in the past that even if widespread use of antibiotics in animals makes animal bacteria resistant to antibiotics, it wouldn't harm humans because animal bacteria and human bacteria were separate — and not interconnected.

"These studies establish that resistant animal bacteria and human bacteria are interconnected," said O'Brien, who is also an associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

The team of scientists from six states started by studying salmonella bacteria, which infect both humans and animals. Salmonella causes lethal disease in cattle and is among the most common causes of food poisoning in humans.

Nearly half the antibiotics sold in this country are fed to animals to prevent and treat disease such as that caused by salmonella, promote growth and increase meat production, O'Brien said.

Overuse of antibiotics in humans is a widely known problem and has caused new mutations of antibiotic-resistant bacteria, forcing researchers to look for substitutes for old standbys such as penicillin.

Resistance is caused by plasmids, strands of DNA which carry resistance genes. The Brigham team traced three different types of plasmid from animals to humans. One plasmid was found in salmonella bacteria from cattle in 20 states and at least 25 infected people in two states, O'Brien said.

O'Brien said further studies were needed to determine frequency of such transfers and what part they play in human resistance.

"It's possible antibiotic use in animals provides plasmids the human strains can build on," he said.

College Notes

Weiss is president

Robert E. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Weiss of 323 Spring St., a student at New York University Medical School, New York City, has been elected president of the sophomore class.

He is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of Brown University.

Jay earns degree

George R. Jay of 87 S. Alton St. has graduated with an associate in science degree from Hartford State Technical College.

Service Notes

Shields graduates

Airman Norman Shields Jr., son of Roberta L. Johnson of 341 Hilliard St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Avionics Institute. He will call her and Radar Navigation Systems Specialist Course. The course was given at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-8 SUNDAY 12-5

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ADULT REHABILITATION CENTER

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES ANOTHER GRAND OPENING of THRIFT STORE 385 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER, CT.

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES THURSDAY JULY 1, 1982 10:00 A.M.

OTHER STORES: HARTFORD-NEW BRITAIN-WILLIMANTIC MANCHESTER-BRISTOL-ROCKVILLE-MIDDLETOWN

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80 Lb. Bag-Reg. 2.99 CONCRETE MIX 2.29  
80 Lb. Bag-Reg. 3.69 SAND OR MORTAR MIX 2.00  
70 Lb. Bag-Reg. 4.79 BLACK TOP PATCH 3.99

Sale Ends Saturday, July 3rd

MANCHESTER NEWINGTON HARTFORD ENFIELD



Advice

Kelly offers advice for the dying

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you published something that helped me tremendously when I learned that I had cancer. Please, please run again. It's advice to patients on how to live with a terminal illness.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I showed it to my doctor, and he thought so much of it, he had copies run off to give to some of his patients. Thank you.

DEAR DR. J.: It's "How to Live With Illness" by Orville Kelly. 1. Talk about the illness. If it's cancer, call it cancer. You can't make life normal again by trying to hide what is wrong.

Protect your back during exercise

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 60-year-old female who has been dieting for four months and I have lost 30 pounds. I wanted to firm up my abdomen so I decided to try the leg lifts as you suggested in your Health Letter. I got on my back, on the floor and raised my knees to my chest and then straightened my legs.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

loss caused you to lose some muscle and some muscle strength. That may have made it more difficult for you to do leg lifts.

again the importance of tightening those lower abdominal muscles when you straighten your legs. Don't hold your legs straight out and strain your back muscles.

She's in love with her minister

DEAR DR. BLAKER: As president of the woman's club, I had been working closely with the minister on a church project for several months. We had a lot of fun together and felt very much at ease.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

I don't know what to do sounds like the kind of situation that could become very painful if left to itself.

friendship it was a few short weeks ago. You have the choice to move it in either direction and only you know what would work for you in the long run.

Thoughts

The word "content" is an interesting word. According to the Stoc philosophy it means "self-sufficient, needing nobody." Their attitude toward life is pleasant circumstances was basically, "Grin and bear it, keep your chin up and don't let the advertisers show you."

Bennet students earn awards

Six students at Bennet Junior High School received the school's first parent teacher student organization citizenship awards at a ceremony last week.

Births

Rutini, James Michael son of James R. and Judy Smith Rutini of Enfield, born June 14 at Memorial Hospital.



Her husband honored

Mrs. Harold Melendy, wife of the late Harold Melendy, a school crossing guard, listens attentively as children at the Waddell School pay tribute to her husband.

About Town

Navy Club on June 24. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Classes offered

Manchester Recreation Department will offer adult swim classes, Monday through Friday, starting July 15 at 10:35 a.m.

Officers picked

The Manchester chapter of UNICO National elected officers for the coming year on June 9 at Massaro's West Side Italian Restaurant.

Plants poison other plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plant breeders may some day be able to use plants to poison other plants to enhance weed control.

Polka party set

HARTFORD — The United Polka Boosters will sponsor a summer polka party on July 9 from 8 to 12 p.m. at the main ballroom of the Polish National Home, 60 Charter Oak Ave.

Scores listed

The following scores were from the pinocle games conducted at the Army-Navy Club.

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Only \$6.00. Happy Birthday John Love Mary Call... 649-2711



Keith Thibodeaux was Little Ricky Ricardo... now he's a drummer for Christian music group

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The world started spinning a little too rapidly for young Keith Thibodeaux. He was a TV celebrity before his sixth birthday. He was abusing drugs and alcohol before his teen years ended.

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NBC drops back in ratings cellar

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC, which failed to place a primetime offering in the Top 10 for last week's ratings race, tumbled back into the basement it has occupied for most of the past season.



Paul Revere, leader of the Raiders, and Paul Revere, leader of the Raiders

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — One member of Paul Revere and the Raiders, the 1960s rock band recognizable to fans by their colonial soldier suits, is still in unhappiness.

Salvation Army captain with Paul Revere, Raiders

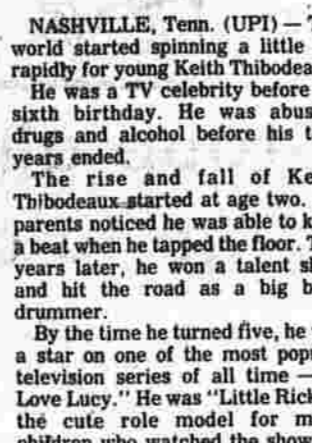
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He went from drugs to gospel

What happened to 'Little Ricky'?



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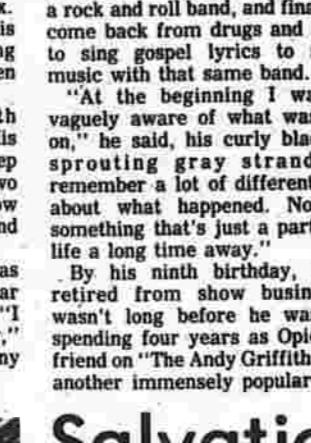
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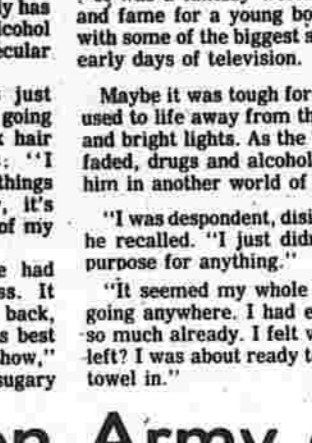
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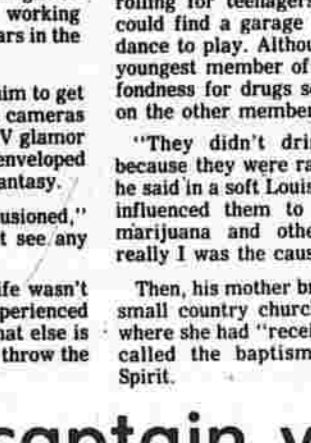
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Salvation Army captain with Paul Revere, Raiders

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He went from drugs to gospel

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# Hospital workers strike

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — Union nurses, technicians and service workers at Bradley Memorial Hospital went on strike today, seven hours after their contract expired. The hospital had discharged the last of its patients the day before.

Members of the Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199, set up picket lines outside the hospital at 7 a.m., when personnel working through the night finished their shift.

We have the supervisory and non-union personnel reporting for work," a hospital spokesman said shortly after the strike began. "They've got cleanup things to do, paperwork that has to be done and business functions that have to be done."

The union members voted 8717 Wednesday night to go on strike after union representatives and hospital officials failed to agree on a new contract after 16½ hours of negotiations.

In preparation for the strike, officials of the 65-bed hospital discharged or transferred to other hospitals all of their patients Tuesday and Wednesday. Administrators said it would be "extremely difficult, if not impossible" for the hospital to continue operations if most of its employees struck.

The 160 employees voted two weeks ago to notify the hospital of their intention to strike at 7 a.m. today if agreement could not be reached on a new contract. The old agreement expired midnight Wednesday.

The union represents a majority of the registered and licensed practical nurses, technicians, aides, orderlies and other maintenance and service workers at the hospital. "We're prepared to stay on strike until we win a decent contract acceptable to the membership. The reason we are striking is that the hospital in the negotiations would not meet some basic economic needs of their employees," said Alan Safran, a union spokesman.

He said an unofficial tally showed a majority of the union's membership voted for the strike. Union officials and hospital administrators met from 4 p.m. Tuesday to 3:30 a.m. Wednesday without reaching a settlement. Negotiations resumed at 2 p.m. Wednesday and ended at 7 p.m. with both sides unable to come to an agreement on three major issues.

The two sides were split over a union shop demand, a union controlled pension plan and the terms of the contract, said Dennis Conroy, a hospital spokesman. The union sought wage increases of 15 percent in the first and second years of a 22-month contract. The hospital has offered a one-year contract that would provide an 8.5 percent pay raise for RNs, LPNs and electrocardiogram technicians. Other union members would be given pay increases of 5.5 percent.

Officials who said they imposed the law to save teenagers' lives were mad. "They ought to have their heads examined," said state Sen. George Gunther of the pub's promotional parties. "Maybe we should have raised the age to 21."

Connecticut ordered its 18-year-old boozers to stop drinking until their next birthday or face arrest today, and a host of other states promised stiff jail terms and up to \$5,000 fines for drunken drivers.

Teens tempted by special "going out" parties at Connecticut bars rushed to squeeze in their last legal binges before the new law raising the drinking age from 18 to 19 went into effect at midnight Wednesday.

Officials who said they imposed the law to save teenagers' lives were mad. "They ought to have their heads examined," said state Sen. George Gunther of the pub's promotional parties. "Maybe we should have raised the age to 21."



Official honors

Miss Connecticut 1982, Kelly Slater of Waterbury, is congratulated by Lt. Gov. Joseph Faullo after being honored by the Senate at the Capitol in Hartford Wednesday.

# Presbyterians bar gays from ministry

HARTFORD (UPI) — American Presbyterians, having already agreed to an historic reunion of northern and southern members, overwhelmingly reaffirmed church policy denying ordination of homosexuals as ministers or lay elders. The ban against ordaining homosexuals was approved by a 5-1 margin as 600 delegates closed out their 194th General Assembly at the Hartford Civic Center Wednesday.

The 2-million member United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America — the largest of the denomination's two branches — also adopted a set of guidelines permitting several theological views on the authority of the Bible. Some of the most emotional debate of the nine-day convention occurred over the homosexual issue.

One proposal sought to leave such ordinations to local church ruling bodies. But a substitute proposal that passed reaffirmed a 1978 church decision stating that unrepentant homosexuals should not be ordained.

"I have known for 12 years that my beautiful daughter Susan is a lesbian," said Jean Hansen, of Sacramento, Calif., in asking for approval of the initial proposal. But opponents said the existing church rule against ordaining unrepentant homosexuals was sup-

# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

# Group almost has enough to go to court on budget

COVENTRY — The Coventry Taxpayers Association is only a few hundred dollars away from its goal of a \$2,500 legal fund for its court battle with the town over the adoption of the budget.

But just when the lawsuit will be filed is still up in the air. Joyce Carilli, head of the group, said today over \$2,000 in contributions have come since the association set up the legal fund about one month ago.

But Herbert Phelon, of the Manchester law firm Phelon, Squitiro and Fitzgerald PC, which is representing the taxpayers association, said today he wasn't certain when the lawsuit would be filed.

The taxpayers association plans to bring the town to court over the actions taken at the May 14 town meeting and the May 17 Town Council meeting at which the mill rate was set.

At this year's town meeting, as it did two years before, the taxpayers association presented a petition calling for the budget to go to referendum, a right guaranteed under state statutes.

The petition was ignored by the 200 residents present at the meeting and the budget was voted in. The council subsequently set the mill rate the following Monday.

The association has said it considers the actions illegal, an opinion based on a court case which also grew out of actions at a town meeting.

In a similar situation at last year's town meeting, 173 residents voted to ignore the association's petition and passed the budget.

That vote, however was thrown out a few days later by the town Republican council. The budget was set for a referendum on the \$6.4 million budget.

Instead, at its May 17 meeting, the council, in a 5-2 vote with the Republicans resigning, set the mill rate at 27.9.

Waterfront Manor wants disaster aid

COVENTRY — Is Waterfront Manor some sort of a limited municipality or is it a non-profit business with a responsibility to maintain roads in its lake area development of mostly low-cost housing?

René Cole, president of the Waterfront Manor Association, wants to repair the damage. Cole wants to have the roads repaired at about \$2,700 in repairs to its roads, washed out in the June 5 and 6 storm.

The federal government says it's a business and should seek loans to repair the damage. Cole wants to avoid the 11 percent interest the loans would entail.

Cole said about two miles of association road were washed out and he submitted an estimate to the State Civil Preparedness office.

# Astro-graph

July 2, 1982

A hobby or avocation in which you're interested looks like it will be turned into something profitable this coming year. You'll find a co-worker who will make this possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your professional life is your life. You're not looking for new ways to do the job better. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Last \$1 for each Astro-Graph. See Mr. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're getting together with friends to do something that's fun. You're trying to steer them away from their usual haunts. New places will be more fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're home to a bit cluttered today, it's best to get things in order early. Unexpected drop in price could tempt what you planned to do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be rather restless today, so try not to involve you down to a hard boss. You'll be happiest moving about freely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Should you decide to go shopping today, take along what you need extra cash. There's a possibility

# Bridge

WORTH 3-4-1

WEST 10887 EAST 10887

SOUTH 10887 NORTH 10887

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

West North East South

♠ 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

Opening lead: ♣

# Playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

# Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

WHAT YOU TO PROTECT FROM BOTTS

IF I DON'T COVER IT WITH BURLAP SCARE THE ANIMALS, AND PROTECT THE BRANDES IT NEVER SURVIVE

MY GODNESS! WHENEVER I'LL SAY!

SORRY, OUR CLIMATIZED HOUSE IS HOT. STATION HAD A POWER OUTAGE!

NOW IF YOU'LL JUST STEP INTO THE SHOWER, WE'LL GET THIS COVER IN NO TIME!

# Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

LET ME OUT! CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT! PHONE 911!

BANKER BROWN YOU'VE BESTED THE BOOLE GLASSES EVEN BETTER THAN I DID! DID YOU OFF BEFORE I LOCK YOU IN THE WALL AND COMBINATION!

HOW COME WE ALWAYS HAVE TO WATCH WHAT YOU LIKE?

# Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

HAR HAR HAR

YEE HEE!

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

HERE'S THE INFORMATION YOU'VE ASKED FOR...

IT LISTS YOUR BROTHERS' BEST WORKING CUSTOMERS, SUPPLIERS, COPIES OF HIS BANK STATEMENTS, KEY RECEIPTS, EVERYTHING!

NICE WORK, ASS COOPER. NEEDS TO SAY WHEN I RUN MY BROTHER OUT OF BUSINESS YOU'LL BE GIVEN A VERY NICE POSITION WITH MY FIRM!

# Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman

LOOK, MOM! POP CAN STILL GET INTO A PAIR OF PANTS WITH A 32-INCH WAIST! ISN'T THAT GREAT?

IT SURE IS...

NOW IF HE COULD ONLY BREATHE AT THE SAME TIME.

# World's Greatest Superheroes

WHERE THE DEVIL HIDE THE KEYS TO YOUR SUCCESS?

WHY NOT, IN THE DEVIL'S CLUB? IT'S JUST BETWEEN YOU AND THE DEVIL'S CLUB. USING SOME ALL-STAR TECHNIQUES AROUND HERE!

ALL-STAR DO WE GET TIME TO HAVE A PERSONAL GROWTH?

MISS MEKERS, CALL MY BOSS AND HAVE HIM BUY ME 100 SHARES OF CONSOLIDATED STOCK!

# Bovy's Law — James Schumelster

ALAN GOING BALD ISN'T THE END OF THE WORLD!

MAYBE MY WORDS ARE RIGHT, BUT YOU CAN OPEN UP OPPORTUNITIES!

NO FINANCIAL GROWTH! OPPORTUNITIES? YOU MEAN FOR PERSONAL GROWTH?

MISS MEKERS, CALL MY BOSS AND HAVE HIM BUY ME 100 SHARES OF CONSOLIDATED STOCK!

# Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

COPE & PERSONAL? WHAT SHOULD YOU DO TO CUT THE HOLIDAY ACRES? HERE'S A COMEB!

DIDN'T THINK TO ASK YOU PETER?

# Alley Oop — Dave Graue

THERE REALLY ISN'T ANY REASON YOU WHO WHO WE ARE!

YES, I KNOW BUT YOUR QUANTITY HERE (BE VERIFIED)

MY GODNESS! WHENEVER I'LL SAY!

SORRY, OUR CLIMATIZED HOUSE IS HOT. STATION HAD A POWER OUTAGE!

NOW IF YOU'LL JUST STEP INTO THE SHOWER, WE'LL GET THIS COVER IN NO TIME!

# Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

AL'S CHILI BOWL HOT 11.25

COLD IN THE POT 9.95

NINE DAYS OLD - 50¢

# The Born Loser — Art Sansom

LET ME OUT! CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT! PHONE 911!

BANKER BROWN YOU'VE BESTED THE BOOLE GLASSES EVEN BETTER THAN I DID! DID YOU OFF BEFORE I LOCK YOU IN THE WALL AND COMBINATION!

HOW COME WE ALWAYS HAVE TO WATCH WHAT YOU LIKE?

# Har Har Har — Warner Bros.

THESE WONDERFUL NEW WHAT'S A DOC? SOW'S GROWN WATER NO NEEDS!

THIS TIME I'VE HEARD MABBIT MEET IN MATCH SHARK!

YIP!

# Crossword

ACROSS

1 Life

5 Very important

8 Stage wagon

11 Greek dialect

12 Followed

13 Woodchopper

15 Son-in-law of Muhammad

16 Frigid

18 On the affirmative

19 Pod vegetable

20 Make the side

21 Segging

22 High-tech

25 Wander from

28 Subject

30 Actress West

31 104. Roman

32 Calais

33 Sals

34 41 Roadster

42 Man's nickname

44 Genetic material

45 Jack's 2nd husband

46 Broke breed (abbr.)

47 Town in Kentucky

48 Deficient

54 Turn outward

55 Unemotional

56 Room in home

12 Magnetic recording

14 Wp

16 Parts of

18 Knave

19 Bounder

23 Charitable organization

24 Mink (Fr.)

26 Mink (Fr.)

27 Irish dance

28 50 Tsa agency (abbr.)

29 50 Tsa agency (abbr.)

30 52 Shooshonan

31 College

32 50 Tsa agency (abbr.)

33 52 Shooshonan

34 53 Hamburg

35 53 Hamburg

36 53 Hamburg

37 53 Hamburg

38 53 Hamburg

39 53 Hamburg

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. LIVES

2. VITAL

3. WAGON

4. DIALECT

5. FOLLOW

6. CHOPPER

7. SON-IN-LAW

8. MUHAMMAD

9. FROST

10. FENNEL

11. FROST

12. RECORDING

13. PARTS

14. KNAVE

15. BOUNDER

16. CHARITABLE

17. MINK

18. MINK

19. IRISH

20. TSA

21. SHOSHONAN

22. COLLEGE

23. TSA

24. SHOSHONAN

25. HAMBURG

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# CELEBRITY CIPHER

"Y JMO N WAVCHPPS-EPNC AUI

GAE WAC HOYCHE EPNCC" —

LYFXPE CAASPE

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Good people are good because they come to wisdom through failure." — William Saroyan

# Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK

YOUR HUMAN'S CAPACITY TO SEE AND HEAR IS THE SAME AS YOUR DOG'S IS IN INVERSE PROPORTION TO YOUR CUTNESS.

# Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

THESE WONDERFUL NEW WHAT'S A DOC? SOW'S GROWN WATER NO NEEDS!

THIS TIME I'VE HEARD MABBIT MEET IN MATCH SHARK!

YIP!

**GROSSMAN'S**  
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

# RED HOT SAVINGS

Red Hot Savings OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 4, 9 AM to 3 PM—OPEN MONDAY, JULY 5, 9 AM to 3 PM

**3 LAST 3 DAYS**  
Hurry in and take advantage of these great buys. Stop in and pick up our latest circular. You'll find 8 pages full of values for the do-it-yourselfer!



- 399** 4x5x8" PRESSURE TREATED Resists rot, decay.
- 699** 6x6x8" DIP TREATED Heavy duty.
- 899** 6x6x8" PRESSURE TREATED Super quality.
- 777** 4"x8"x1/2" FULL CERTIFIED PLYWOOD SHEATHING Use in or out. Many home improvement uses. Mill certified.
- 729** 4"x8"x1/2" STRAIGHTENED SHEATHING 3 ply solid core. Approved for roofs and walls.
- 87c** ECONOMY 2x4x8" STUDS
- 149** 2x4x8" TOP QUALITY STUDS Meets building code requirements. K.D.

**25% OFF** Famous Andersen Windows. Choose from our entire in-stock selection of premium windows in popular sizes & styles. In addition to our stock units, Special Orders are available at 20% OFF Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

**22c S/F** Manville 6 1/2" R-19 Unfaced ATTIC INSULATION. 15', 120 sq. ft. pkg. or 23', 184 sq. ft. pkg. • R-11 3 1/4" Kraft 15' 50 sq. ft. roll or 23' 78.7 sq. ft. roll.

**777** Self Sealing GUARDO METRIC ROOF SHINGLES. Covers 33 1/2 sq. ft. 15 yr. prorated warranty. Stock colors.

**879** Self Sealing FIRESCREEN ROOF SHINGLES. Fiberglass Covers 33 1/2 sq. ft. 15 yr. prorated warranty.

**DOUBLE HUNG WINDOW UNITS** Primed exterior. 1/1 glass. Easy glide balances.

SIZE	ROUGH OPENING	REG.	SALE
2032	22 1/4" x 35 1/4"	45.99	44.99
2432	28" x 38"	47.99	46.99
2832	34" x 42"	55.99	54.99

## 16 Reasons Why Grossman's Is Your Headquarters For Home Fix-Ups

- 10.99** Save 3.50 Reg. 14.49 ADJUSTABLE FLOOR JACK Adjusts from 47" to 76"
- 2.99c** Reg. 69c Each SUPER SHUR-CALK For home caulking jobs.
- 12.95** Save 9c-Reg. 18.95 Gal. OILSEAL OVERCOAT • Solid Latex Stain Reg. 15.95...12.75
- 1.49** 6" Wide Reg. 1.99 Lin. Ft. WINDOW/OUTDOOR CARPET Washable, durable. Solid colors.
- 59.99** Save \$10 Reg. 69.99 36" CEILING FAN 4 wood blades. CF1304WB.
- 2.99** 1 Gallon Evans LATEX REDWOOD STAIN Easy soap and water clean-up.
- 5.77** 5 Gal. Pall-Reg. 6.99 UNIBOND SEALER Coal tar. Protects asphalt.
- 4.99** Reg. 5.99 Gall. HD-B-B CRESBOTTE Penetrates and protects wood.
- 2.91** Your Choice-Reg. 79c Ea. SWITCHES OR RECEPTACLES 8 different switches; duplex receptacles.
- 2.99** 2 Gallon Pall-Reg. 10.99 "BUFF-ON" TEXTURE PAINT Heavy-bodied white latex.
- 49c** 12"x12" Reg. 60c Ea. EXIGLON FLOOR TILES Place in press. 2 styles.
- 17.49** 14 1/2' 250' Roll W/Ground ELECTRICAL WIRE Solid copper. Type NM. • 1272 250' 24.49
- 1.99** 2x4 Chaperone CHAPERONE CEILING TILE Textured white. In 64 sq. in.
- 2.29** Regular 2.99 80 LB. CONCRETE MIX For 2" thickness or more.
- 2.88** 1/2"x10" Length-Type M COPPER TUBING • 1/2" 90° Elbow.
- 2.44** 1 Gallon Pall "THIN-O" PAINT THINNER Clean brushes and rollers.

MANCHESTER 145 South Main St. 603-251-5000  
NEWINGTON 257 Front Street 603-881-1000  
HARTFORD 320 Main Street 603-881-1000  
ENFIELD 79 South Park Street 603-881-1000

# BUSINESS

## 'Linkage' lets buyer find best price

If you only occasionally buy or sell stocks listed on the major stock exchanges, you ought to be aware of the new development called "linkage" — which could affect the price you get when you trade securities and, in the long run, will undoubtedly change the way Wall Street operates.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has recently ordered the exchanges to link up electronically with the over-the-counter market, where some of the exchange stocks are also traded. This is part of the SEC's effort to create a national securities market system.

It has been possible for some time (with SEC's blessing) to buy or sell several hundred stocks in either the over-the-counter market or on the stock exchange where these securities are formally listed. Thus, there has been official encouragement of competition between OTC dealers and the exchange specialists with their near-monopoly of this trading.

Now, the SEC has ordered electronic linkage between OTC dealers and the exchange trading floors so you, an investor, could feel instantly where the best price was available. So far, the linkage system includes just 30 stocks but the goal is to cover all stocks traded both on the exchanges and by OTC dealers.

Years ago, the leading exchanges had an ironclad rule that forbade members from trading listed stocks off the floors. A decade ago, that monopoly started to come apart. First, a few independent brokers (not members of the New York Stock Exchange) started to make a market over-the-counter in some of the NYSE's most active stocks. Then, the SEC helped by requiring that the Big Board weaken its ban against off-board trading by its members when a better price for the stock was available over-the-counter. Now, the electronic linkage between the two systems puts OTC dealers on an equal footing with exchange specialists.

Will the new competition improve prices for the investing public? It's too early to tell — although there are



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

rules to guide you.

To make sure you're getting the best price when buying or selling stock, give your broker clear instructions to check all markets for the best price.

If your broker answers: "Our firm executes orders like yours internally," tell him in no uncertain terms that's not what you want.

Insist that the broker check the prices on the exchanges as well as over-the-counter before executing your order. If you have any doubts, move your trading business elsewhere.

The arguments between the two kinds of markets have escalated considerably. The over-the-counter market has been able to offer real competition and result in better prices for buyers and sellers. Under the linkage system, a broker pushes a button in his office and can tell where the best price is available — on the exchange floor or with one of the dealers who make a market in a linkage stock. You're benefited by getting that best price.

The stock exchanges answer that the linkage system will encourage large brokers to "internalize" transactions — in brief, to match up buy and sell orders from their own clients and complete a stock swap without even seeking a better price quote on the national elec-

tronic market system. Internalization in turn will reduce the flow of orders into the central marketplace, they argue, and eventually, the trend will be toward destruction of the entire marketplace.

"The exchanges' concern to go the heart of our market structure," says Robert Birnbaum, president of the American Stock Exchange. "The basic brokerage firms, who account for the vast majority of business in listed securities, are permitted or encouraged to deal directly with their customers without ever exposing their order flow in any public market."

But the stock exchanges' protests will not stop "linkage." Congress mandated a national market system in 1975, the exchange already have gone a long way toward creating one, linkage is merely another step in that direction. You — the investor — now know how to come out on top, no matter what.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of The Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

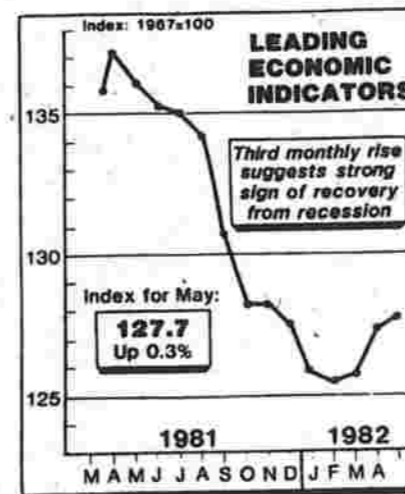
## The economy: What's next?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is wide, but not total, agreement the recession has hit bottom. The question is, what happens now? President Reagan told his televised news conference Wednesday night, "Interest rates and unemployment may remain stubbornly high for a time. Too many Americans are still hurting economically, but we are beginning to make progress."

"If we stick to our plan and keep the Congress from going back to its runaway spending," the president said, "the recovery will take hold, strengthen and endure."

The government's index of leading indicators, updated Wednesday to show three monthly increases in a row, lent support to what government and many private economists have been saying for weeks — the economic decline that began last July essentially is over. Some believe the bottom was hit in May.

Another indicator released Wednesday showed orders for new manufactured goods up 2.4 billion, or 1.5 percent, in May. The strength was in consumer goods orders. Those for capital goods were down. "The discussion now is over how strong recovery will be and whether it will be sustained. Administration officials have toned down recent speeches to leave out glowing descrip-



He believes the recovery will be "relatively slow" and uneven for different industries. Consumer spending, already increased, will be boosted further by the 10 percent income-tax cut that starts today, but housing activity will not change greatly from current low levels, he says.

Chimerine says another force for recovery is that the recent decline in business inventories is about at an end, so new orders must be filled from new production.

But he also believes many businesses will put high priority on rebuilding their dwindling profits, so that many of them will be slow to hire new workers, to place new capital orders, or to rebuild inventories.

Inflation, which dropped to practically nothing early this year, then rebounded to double digits, is likely to settle at around 6 percent to 7 percent for the year, according to Chimerine's forecast. He sees a "modest" decline in interest rates.

Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics, sees no economic recovery until 1983. He says the new tax cut will have little effect on the economy, since the average worker will gain only \$4 a week from it. Evans also believes continued double-digit inflation and rising interest rates will kill any immediate hope of recovery.

## In Brief Merger final

HARTFORD — The Hartford Electric Light Co. has been merged with the Connecticut Light and Power Co., leaving CL&P as the state's major utility with 900,000 customers.

CL&P will now serve about 307,000 electric and 32,000 gas customers in 37 towns formerly served by HELOCO as well as its current customers.

The merger became effective after the two subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities filed a certificate of merger with the secretary of the state. CL&P becomes the only public utility subsidiary of NU in Connecticut. NU serves 170,000 electric customers through its Massachusetts subsidiaries.

An NU spokesman said the rates paid by HELOCO customers will remain unchanged until new rates are set by the Department of Public Utility Control.

In May, NU announced its intent to file a rate hike request of 9 percent and it approved by the DPUIC, the new rates would go into effect near the end of this year.

HELOCO was the second largest utility in Connecticut until 1966 when it affiliated with CL&P and other companies to form Northeast.

## Public Records

Warranty deeds  
Manchester Garden Associates Limited Partnership to Stephen M. Bacon and Anne L. Bennett, Unit 31C Manchester Garden Condominiums, \$45,000; to Arnold Leach, Unit 29C, \$45,000; to Roger A. Dennison and Deborah B. Dennison, Unit 17N, \$45,000; to Gary Hollister and Doreen Hollister, Unit 34B, \$45,000; to Julius Gy Fabos, Unit 34F, \$45,000; Harry S. Fine, Unit 34D, \$45,000.

Lis pendens  
South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. against Kenneth G. Sada and Marie G. Sada, foreclosure, \$37,125, property on Sunny Brook Drive.

Release of lien  
Internal Revenue Service against Robert James E. F. Houghton & Co. to John P. Shriver and Julia A. Shriver, property at 44 Slack Place, Roy P. C. Osborne and Karen J. Osborne to Paul A. and Eunice I. Berard, property at 56 Agnes Drive, \$68,000.

Quiclam deeds  
Helen A. Stewart to Joel E. Janenda, property at 249 E. Center St.

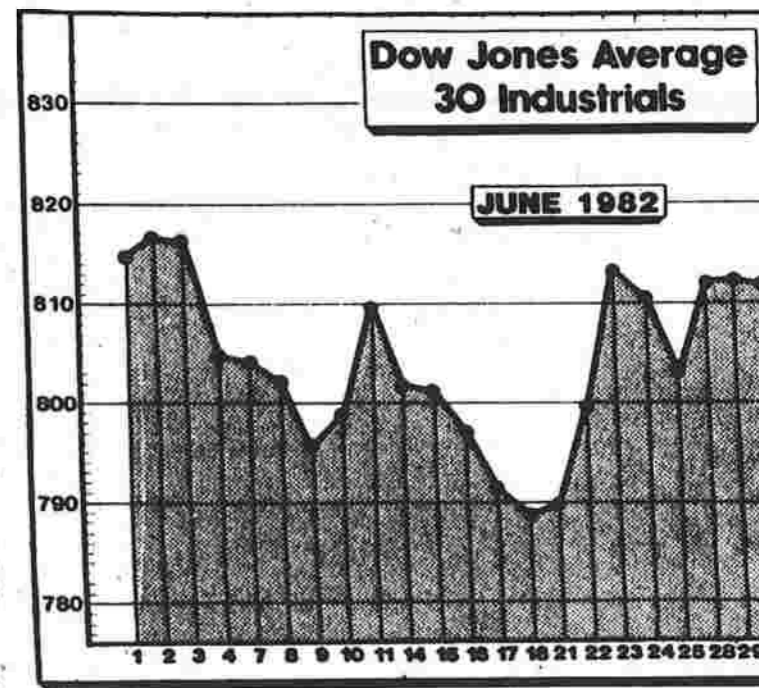
Executor's deed  
Joseph L. Thompson, executor of the will of Maurice E. Thompson to David Landon Thompson, property at 101 Hemlock St., \$25,000.

Certificates of devise  
Estate of Joseph P. Sala to Janet S. Santos, property at 385 Olcott St.

Attachments  
Davis & Bradford Lumber Co. against Woodhaven Builders, \$46,100.23, 20 properties in Blue Trail Estates.

State-Wide Electric Inc. against Satellite Inc., \$4,800, property at 65 Elm St.

Federal tax lien  
Internal Revenue Ser-



The performance of the Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials for June 1982 is plotted on this UPI chart.

## When Matt Moriarty opened his gas station in 1933, he began a reputation built on service.

Tough times didn't help. Yet through his commitment to service, Matt Moriarty gradually built that gas station into Manchester's most respected car dealership. Service. Commitment. For half a century, we've been proud to earn your trust.

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
good care endures

**PEN WATCH**  
Both functions of the pen watch are useful to everyone and can be used for years to come. The window displays hour, minute, second, month and date. In real time and battery are easily replaced. Silver only \$2.00.

**NOW \$4.95**  
**REED'S INC.**  
MANCHESTER PARKADE

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-7777

NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Announcements, 3-Auctions...

EMPLOYMENT: 13-Seeking Work, 14-Positions Wanted, 15-Resumes Wanted...

EDUCATION: 16-Private Instruction, 17-Schools/Classes, 18-Part-time Work...

MISC. SERVICES: 19-Service Offered, 20-Planning/Marketing, 21-Building/Contracting...

REAL ESTATE: 22-Condominiums, 23-Homes for Sale, 24-Real Estate Wanted...

MISC. FOR SALE: 40-Household Goods, 41-Books, 42-Tools, 43-Collectibles...

RENTALS: 44-Rooms for Rent, 45-Apartments for Rent, 46-Warehouses for Rent...

ADVERTISING RATES: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY 1-2 DAYS 15c...

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

HOUSEWIVES - Be an area advisor and earn extra money with your own MIS. Own may have the paying for this ad...

Help Wanted

PERSON OVER 18 to work Saturdays and Sundays at Memorial Corner Store...

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help bring inflation call now! Call 643-5888 or 523-9401

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

of an aerospace manufacturing firm has an opening for a purchasing agent...

TEACHER - Instrumental music

Connecticut state certification required. For Manchester area...

NEWSPAPER DEALER

needed in Glastonbury. Call 352-74-9780 or 352-3103 - call refundable.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER

for coach must like to travel and know New England area...

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS

for girls resident camp in Stafford Springs. 12 positions available...

NEED DOLLARS?

Property owners bid 529-5553 and ask Frank Burke for help - good credit not essential.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13 WORK AT HOME jobs available! Substantial earnings possible...

TEACHERS - Are you tired of working too hard

for too little and not even being appreciated? We're looking for a rewarding career in educational administration...

CARPENTER - Full time

Experienced in renovations and small structures. Electrical and plumbing experience a plus...

TEACHER - Business

Conn. state certification required. Dual certification in a foreign language desired...

BOOKKEEPER - For construction office

Mature, knowledgeable in one write systems. Part time in the beginning, full time later on...

SECRETARY - Part time

1-5 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment.

HAIRDRESSER

Wanted part time. Mornings 10-11 a.m., evenings 6-8 p.m., Saturday 11-3 p.m. Experience necessary. Call Command Center for information...

EMPLOYMENT

FINANCIAL

REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES

RENTALS

ADVERTISING RATES

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ALUMINUM SHEETS

used as printing plates. 407 thick, 23x28 1/2, 50c each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-7711. They must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

STRAWBERRIES

pick your own. Excellent picking - John Patrick Farms, 224 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PEAS, STRINGBEANS

pick your own. Excellent picking - John Patrick Farms, 224 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SKI BOOTS

size 8 1/2, used twice, like new, color red. \$29.00. Call 643-5338.

ADDING ROOM

to porch. Complete. Good condition. \$50.00 or best offer. Call 643-6942.

GIRL'S Raleigh 6-speed

highrise bike. Excellent condition. \$55.00. Call 643-1008.

AVON ITEMS - Jars

decenters, etc. extra. Some in original boxes. \$12.00 for all. Call 643-4223.

GIRLS 28 inch 10-speed

bike - Sears Huffly \$55.00 or best offer. Telephone 643-6136.

DOUBLE FOLDING

canvases - aluminum frame, sets over bed in tent trailer to roof upper bunk. \$35.00. Telephone 643-2071.

PORTABLE CHRIS

Full size and model. Full size with mattress. Call 643-6047 anytime - ask for Vic.

SWIM POOL - Distributor

must dispose of brand new on ground 31' long. Pools, covers, railings, etc. \$8.00 each. \$48-1403.

COMBINATION

STROLLER and child's chair. With removable tray. \$23.00. \$6 foot chair. \$10. Call 643-9835.

SOPA BED

3 x 6 in. long. Needs slip covers. Good for bungalow. \$35.00. Call 649-0172.

17' B & W Magnuson table

TV size approx. 200 hours. \$50.00. Telephone 643-6920 after 4 p.m.

TIGER, WHITE and

black. Attention male. Kitchen looking for good home. Call 649-6480 after 5:00 p.m.

Antiques

40 WANTED: ANTIQUE Furniture, glass, pewter, oil. Mrs. Harrison - 643-6700.

Produce

Articles for Sale

41 BERRY PATCH Farms - Strawberries - pick your own. Free containers. Open daily 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. until picked out. For 24 hr. information, call 644-2478. Oakland Road, Route 30, South Windsor.

DARK LOAM

5 yards delivered. \$60. plus tax. sand, gravel, stone & trap rock. Call 643-9504.

FILM BARGAIN

Out-of-date Kodak Verichrome Pan 136 film, 12-exposure. Excellent condition. \$5 each. Call Doug Devins at The Herald, 643-2711, after 1 p.m.

PHOTO ACCESSORIES

Two Nikon 35mm film cameras and one Contax 35mm film camera. Each 270. Three Grafflin flashbulbs. \$5 each. Call Doug Devins at The Herald, 643-2711, after 1 p.m.

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