

# BUSINESS

### How far should lawyer go for client?

## Editor raps firm's handling of probe

The ethical conduct of one of the nation's three largest law firms, Shearman & Sterling, is brought strongly into question in an article coming out this week that delves deeply — and critically — into the firm's investigation of the foreign exchange trading practices of Citibank, the nation's second biggest bank and S&S's single largest client.

Headlined "What Price Loyalty," the article quotes an internal memo by Tom Von Stein, a crack investigator for the Securities and Exchange Commission, in which he describes the S&S probe — which gives Citibank a clean bill of health — as "an elaborate, expensive, sophisticated whitewash from start to finish."

The biting article appears in the August issue of the American Lawyer, a scrappy monthly magazine that covers the activities of the legal profession, and was written by its tough, tenacious editor Steve Brill. It raises anew, as Brill puts it, the old question of how far a lawyer, or law firm, should go for its clients. Clearly, the article suggests that S&S — which is estimated to realize about 30 percent of its roughly \$65 million in annual revenues from Citibank or businesses related to Citibank activities — went beyond the bounds of propriety.

IN A COUPLE of intriguing sideline issues, the story also cites:

• An SEC memo written by enforcement chief John Fedders in which he describes the Citibank transactions in question as "illegal" — which seems incongruous since both he and the SEC commissioners turned down staff recommendations that Citicorp (Citibank's parent) be sued for securities-law violations in connection with these very same foreign exchange activities. (Fedders has refused comment on the matter).

• Another SEC memo that shows that specific Citibank foreign exchange transactions acknowledged by Citibank's officials to be spurious were, in fact, done with both the knowledge and approval of the bank's senior management. Documents to this effect were produced at the direction of Citicorp president Walter Wriston.

The entire affair is an outgrowth of charges first brought to the bank's attention in 1975 by a Citibank official (David Edwards) who was subsequently fired and has since sued the bank. Edwards, who went public with his findings in 1978 alleged that the bank's books were being "cooked" (or fabricated) so as to permit various Citibank European branches to circumvent the foreign exchange controls and income tax laws of host countries (namely, France, West Germany and Switzerland).

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

FOR EXAMPLE, Citibank's Paris branch was actively trading French francs and making money doing it. But since France taxes profits heavily, the Paris branch of Citibank "sold" — via teletype — its currency position, either in the form of a currency contract or the actual francs to a Citibank branch in the Bahamas where there are no taxes. This process — known as "parking" — would be undone at some later time when the Paris branch would buy back the currency position from the Bahamas branch.

Edwards's revelations — which he brought to the attention of the SEC — led Citibank to ask its outside counsel (S&S) — a firm with 370 lawyers — to investigate the entire matter.

With the assistance of local counsel in the various countries where the alleged violations took place, S&S did just that. And its conclusion — spelled out in a 126-page report that the bank later turned over to the SEC — was that Citibank had committed no "manifest violation" of local exchange or banking laws and that "no institutional pattern of transferring tax liability... in violation of local tax laws was present."

In brief, hey, fellows, our client is innocent.

OBVIOUSLY, VON STEIN didn't share this view. In a memorandum to his superiors on the S&S conclusions, the SEC staffer wrote: "Citibank caps its misleading disclosure of its foreign exchange trading with the greatest misdeeds of them all: Citibank files Shearman & Sterling report."

In his piece, Brill, who believes S&S was anything but "independent" in its probe of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, has decided to investigate the SEC's handling of the Citibank case.

S&S not to investigate in any way the four specific examples of "parking" that Edwards claimed to be providing. Instead, the firm would investigate the bank's foreign exchange trading practices generally in order to prepare descriptions of "types" of exchange transactions between the various branches in Nassau.

Nowhere in the S&S report was an explanation given as to why the specific transactions Edwards claimed to have documented were not checked by the law firm and/or submitted to the local counsel in the various host countries for their opinions.

INTERESTINGLY, Brill notes that in five of the seven foreign cities in which he was able to learn the identities of local counsel, the firm chosen was one that had an ongoing client relationship with Citibank and usually with S&S. However, most of these firms, Brill points out, acted with stern independence.

S&S's reaction: from partner David McCabe (who was both stout and defensive in his conversations with me): "Our role in connection with that investigation was extremely proper... and we stand behind the report."

Citibank, which has paid more than \$10 million in back taxes and fines in Switzerland, West Germany and France since Edwards' allegations were brought to light, declined comment.

The whole matter, though, is far from over despite the SEC's decision not to act. Word has it that Michigan Rep. John Dingell, chairman of the Oversight and Investigation Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, has decided to investigate the SEC's handling of the Citibank case.

## UTC sales fall; recession cited

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp., the nation's seventh largest manufacturing firm, reported that the effects of the recession for the second successive quarter.

The Hartford-based corporation reported net income for the second quarter Monday of \$14.5 million, compared to \$12.2 million in the second quarter of 1981.

But UTC's income for the period ended June 30 included a \$40 million tax-free gain resulting from an exchange of common stock and cash for about \$165 million of its debentures.

Without the tax-free gain, UTC's net income for the quarter would have been down 14 percent compared to the second quarter of 1981.

The firm reported a second-quarter sales decrease of about \$49 million.

The giant conglomerate also reported a slight increase in quarterly net income to \$145.5 million.

The company declared fully diluted earnings per share of \$2.21 for the quarter. Second-quarter earnings were \$1.96 per share last year.

The company reported second-quarter sales of \$2,513,636,000 — contributing to a

six-month decline that amounted to \$170 million. The sales slide would have been considerably steeper, without the firm's healthy supply of defense contracts.

UTC, the nation's second-largest defense contractor, reported a 21 percent increase in government sales over the first six months of the year. The government sales, primarily for military equipment, totaled nearly \$2.3 billion over the period.

UTC President Harry J. Gray blamed the economy for restraining operating income for the second quarter, but said competitive positions were strengthening UTC's positions in its major markets.

"Our investment in research and development is up and will enable us to be ready with technology and products meeting market needs. We have programs in operation which are improving productivity and profitability. We are well-positioned with products, programs, technology and resources to meet the opportunities ahead," Gray said.

UTC is a developer and builder of high technology products for worldwide com-

mercial and government markets. Its most familiar products are Pratt & Whitney jet engines, Carrier air conditioning, Otis elevators and escalators, Sikorsky helicopters and Mostek semiconductors.

**Building permits**

To Sunlite Industries Inc. for Ken Avery, 133 West St., solar hot water installation, \$4,826.

To Neil Nodden, 221 Hackmatack St., two-car garage and alterations to kitchen, \$22,000.

To Strong Tent and Awning Co. for Connecticut Agency, 540 New State road, temporary tent, \$240.

To Donald Nielsen, 159 Briarwood St., pool, \$1,200.

**Warranty deeds**

Frederick M. Bell to Daniel Bell, unit 130 B, Park Chestnut Condominiums, \$33,000.

S. Thomas Leone and Elaine H. Leone to S. James Morneau and Della C. Morneau, lot 2 on a map of Country Club Estates, \$127,500.

Judith H. Tortenson to Gail M. Guizmer, 22 Server St., \$60,000.

Ethel M. Hennequin to Nicholas J. Giordano and Doris H. Giordano, 167 Green Road, \$65,000.

Manchester Gardens Associates Limited Partnership to Roy E. Kiefer, unit 17F, Manchester Gardens Condominiums, \$42,500.

Oakland Development Corp. to Michael J. Welsh, unit D, Building 92 of the Ridgeway Condominiums, \$55,500.

Quitclaim deeds

Robert H. Carrier to Phyllis A. Carrier, lot 67, map of Oak Grove Heights addition.

Richard J. Bissell to Merilyn Bissell, lot 57, Green Manor Estates.

Edward C. Lynch to Edward C. Lynch and Marrian S. Lynch, 325 Vernon St.

Bernard J. Cunningham Jr. and Winifred C. Cunningham to Stella E. Cunningham, unit 48C, Northfield Green Condominiums.

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Roy C. Gebhardt and Debra W. Gebhardt to Manchester Gardens Associates Limited Partnership, unit 14C, Manchester Gardens Condominiums.

Sharon L. Christian and Charles F. Christian Jr. to Manchester Gardens Associates Limited Partnership, unit 2J, Manchester Gardens Condominiums.

Michael Sassevero to Manchester Gardens Associates Limited Partnership, unit 34C, Manchester Gardens Condominiums.

Douglas Millatak and Andrea S. Millatak to Manchester Gardens Associates Limited Partnership, units 22F and 22C, Manchester Gardens Condominiums.

Franklin Kramer to Manchester Gardens Associates Limited Partnership, unit 31A, Manchester Gardens Condominiums.

Roger Joseph Levasseur to Manchester Gardens Associates Limited Partnership, unit 28B, Manchester Gardens Condominiums.

Ronald J. Fournier and Nancy A. Fournier to Manchester Gardens Associates Limited Partnership, unit 25A, Manchester Gardens Condominiums.

Thomas C. McGee and Linda D. McGee to Manchester Gardens Associates Limited Partnership, units 21D and 21B, Manchester Gardens Condominiums.

Neil J. Paterson to Manchester Gardens Associates Limited Partnership, unit 25D, Manchester Gardens Condominiums.

**Judgment lien**

Waverly Mills Inc. against Manchester Modes, 162 Pine St., \$1,772.35 plus \$90.40 court costs.

J.B. Martin Company against Manchester Modes, \$2,415.98 plus \$83.20 court costs.

**Attachment**

Economy Electric Supply Inc. against Clctum J. Boyer, a.k.a. J. J. Sawyer, 76-79 Durant St., \$3,000.

**Release of its pendents**

Savings Bank of Manchester against Richard J. Cavar et al. foreclosure.

**Tax lien**

Connecticut against Avery Industries, 210 Pine St., \$1,275.16.

**Lis pendens**

Savings Bank of Manchester against Richard J. Cavar, Janice A. Cavar, Alan M. Solomon, trustee, 158 Bissell St., foreclosure.

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Sunny, warm on Thursday — See page 2



Toby Sibbach happily enjoys the cooler weather this morning on Main Street while waiting for J & J Jewelers, where she works, to open. The 17-year-old Rachel Road resident seems content at being early to work.

## PLO hits Israel with rocket fire

By United Press International

The PLO guerrillas in southern Lebanon fired a rocket into Israel in the first attack on the Jewish state since the invasion of Lebanon more than six weeks ago, the Israeli military said today.

The military command said two guerrillas were captured in southern Lebanon and admitted firing the Soviet-made Katyusha rocket, which exploded Tuesday near the northern Galilee settlement of She'er Yashuv.

No injuries or damages were immediately reported. Residents went into shelters after the sound of the explosion about two hours before midnight.

It was the first rocket attack on northern Israel since the start of the invasion of south Lebanon, which Israel initially said was aimed at ending Palestinian rocket barrages against northern settlements.

The military also reported skirmishes in eastern Lebanon near the town of Mansoura in which one Israeli soldier was slightly wounded.

There was also an exchange of fire in southern Beirut after the PLO violated the cease-fire by firing light arms and anti-tank shells, the Israeli military said.

In Beirut, the PLO had no immediate comment on the rocket attack, but said Palestinians were still active in the south. Lebanon's territorial held by the Israelis since the June 6 invasion.

The PLO reported hit-and-run attacks against Israel's invasion army in south Lebanon and the inland Bekaa Valley.

The Palestine news agency, Wafa, reported two separate guerrilla raids near the coastal town

of Sido and in the eastern Bekaa and said a number of Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded and several vehicles damaged.

"Substantial numbers of (Palestinian) guerrillas remain free and active in the regions," Wafa said.

On the diplomatic front, U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib offered the Palestinians a five-point plan aimed at breaking the Israeli siege of Moslem west Beirut and allowing a guerrilla pullout from the city, a Lebanese newspaper said.

The Habib proposal came after President Reagan met Tuesday in Washington with the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria in talks that generated "new ideas on the crisis, and a Palestine Liberation Organization offer to recognize Israel under certain terms."

Syrian President Hafez Assad paid a secret 24-hour visit to Moscow this week to discuss the Lebanon crisis, diplomatic sources told the leftist As Safir newspaper.

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## He'll get \$75 an hour

**Fund raiser hired for Cheney Hall**

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A professional fund raiser has been hired to raise money for the preservation of Cheney Hall.

Mary Blish, a representative of the Little Theater of Manchester, said the cooperative fund-raising committee has picked Robert J. Corcoran of Boston.

Corcoran has worked on fund drives for the Boston Museum, Boston Symphony Orchestra,

American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, and Stage West in Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Blish said.

Mrs. Blish said the committee has not set a specific goal for the amount of money it wants to raise. A preliminary estimate she gave placed the cost of restoring the 1867 building at \$500,000, but some building experts have said it may cost much more.

Corcoran will handle the Cheney Hall drive personally, Mrs. Blish said, although he does have a staff. She said Corcoran came to

Manchester and toured the building July 15.

"He seemed like the right man for the project," she said. "He wanted to do it and we wanted him."

Mrs. Blish said the committee learned of Corcoran from Andrew Beck, director of development for Manchester Memorial Hospital. The hospital conducted a fund drive earlier this year, using a fund-raiser.

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## GNP up; is recession over?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The inflation-adjusted gross national product rose 1.7 percent in the April-June quarter of this year, the Commerce Department reported today, signaling an apparent end to the recession.

The increase was larger than many economists in and out of government had been expecting. Partial Commerce Department figures released in late June had indicated only a 0.6 percent increase.

The second quarter increase followed two sharp quarterly declines — 5.3 percent during October-December 1981 and 5.1 percent during January-March of this year, according to revised figures issued today. Those were steeper declines than the 4.5 and 3.7 percent that had been reported respectively for those quarters.

The inflation-adjusted GNP is the main measure of whether the economy is growing in real terms or — during a recession — declining.

The GNP — or total value of goods and services produced by the economy — adjusted for inflation, stood at \$1,467.9 billion (or about \$1.5 trillion) in the April-June quarter.

That was down some \$33 billion from last year's third quarter, giving a rough measure of the economy's loss in real terms of the current recession.

The report still left open a big question how strong the recovery will be. Some economists believe there can be no sustained recovery until interest rates decline.

Chief Commerce Department economist Robert Ortner predicted a "small plus" for the second quarter. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress it would show no big decline. Private economists generally predicted either a small plus or small minus.

Either of those would be a big improvement over the declines of 4.5 percent in the last quarter of 1981 and 5.3 percent in the first quarter of this year.

Another bad thing happened to Burkamp this week. The restaurant that was supposed to move into the Manchester Mall withdrew its request for a liquor permit, a sure sign that the deal is off.

The Peter Whitman Corp., which Burkamp says owns "about five" restaurants — downstate, had applied to the state liquor control department to operate a "restaurant nightclub" at 611 Main St. In a letter dated Sunday, the corporation's attorneys, Gregory DiPietro, asked to withdraw the permit, applied for on Dec. 10, 1981.

Burkamp says he wasn't exactly surprised that the restaurant deal fell through. He says he's "still trying to work things out" with his prospective buyers, in the hopes of salvaging the deal, as Burkamp says he, was killed by the town of Manchester.

Burkamp says the restaurant would have turned things around for Manchester. It would charge \$15,000 a month, to start, for 5,000 square feet in the basement of the mall. Soon, he says, he'd have more than enough money to pay off the town and everybody else he owed money.

## In Brief

### Union election

Nine people were elected last Wednesday to serve as labor representatives for the International Association of Machinists, District 91.

They are David Cooper of Middletown, Betty Webber of Vernon, Fred Drosche of Portland, James Parent of Glastonbury, Wayne Gilbert of Hamden, Maurice Rondou of Somers, Robert Fleeting of Hartford, Andrew Romagosa of Plainville and Peter Tinella of Bristol, according to District 91 organizer Lou Kiefer.

Kiefer said the labor representatives will serve four-year terms. They represent all employees at five United Technologies' locations in Connecticut, including all Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plants and Hamilton-Standard.

The labor representatives are full-time service representatives who handle all grievances for employees at those locations and also help to negotiate contracts, Kiefer said.

## Three promoted

SAN MATEO, Calif. — The McNeil Securities Corp., a subsidiary of The Robert A. McNeil Corp., has announced the promotion of three top executives.

Timothy K. Marinac is executive vice president/director of marketing. Andrew J. Argent is senior vice president/director of pension funds, and Dudley Math is senior vice president/administration.

Marinac is responsible for the nationwide marketing of limited partnership interests in McNeil-sponsored SEC registered blind pool offerings.

Argent, who joined the firm in 1981, directs the marketing efforts for the McNeil Pension Investment Fund Ltd.

Math heads the Investor Services Division and acts as liaison between the investor and marketing areas.

## Earnings down

NEW YORK — Calt Industries said preliminary 1982 second quarter earnings from continuing operations were down 28 percent from the like period a year ago on a 13 percent decrease in sales.

Earnings from the company's continuing operations in the quarter ended July 4 were \$28,171,000, equal to \$1.10 a common share, on sales of \$424,134,000. This compares with earnings from continuing operations in the second quarter a year ago of \$39,348,000, or \$1.42 a common share, on sales of \$486,790,000.

## Wilson elected

HARTFORD — Donald K. Wilson, vice president, the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., was elected president of the board of directors of Junior Achievement of North Central Connecticut Inc., at the organization's annual meeting recently.

Elected vice president was Thomas E. Sherer, president, Fairair Bearing, division of Textron Inc. Richard Rockwell, Day Berry and Howard, was elected secretary, and William C. Horn Jr., treasurer, John C. Reagan, managing partner, Arthur Anderson & Co., the outgoing board president, was elected chairman.

## Dividend set

BRISTOL (UPI) — Barnes Group, which manufactures automotive parts, has declared a cash dividend of 15 cents per share on common stock for the third quarter.

The dividend is payable Sept. 10 to shareholders of record Sept. 1. The company had 7,153,000 shares outstanding Friday.

Barnes also manufactures close tolerance bearings, expendable parts and supplies for industrial and transportation maintenance markets, and automotive repair and hardware items.

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Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

### News Briefing

#### Iranian plane is shot down

LONDON (UPI) — Iraqi gunners shot down an Iranian Phantom fighter jet attempting a bombing run over the Iraqi capital of Baghdad today, killing its pilot and capturing its co-pilot, the Iraqi news agency said.

Another Iranian plane escaped the ground fire and neither of the planes was able to reach Baghdad in the first attempted Iranian air raid on Baghdad in more than a year, the agency said. The air strike came amid a 3-day-old battlefield stalemate on the southern front, where Iraq's 100,000-man invasion army has been halted 3 miles within Iraqi territory by 125-degree heat and fierce dust storms.

The dead pilot of the U.S.-built Phantom fighter was identified as Wing Commander Abbas Dirwan, assistant chief of Iranian air force operations. The captured co-pilot was not identified. The downed jet was one of two planes spotted approaching the Iraqi capital at 6:24 a.m. local time, the news agency said. "One of the Phantoms was shot down while the other fled without reaching its aims," it said. The attack came as both sides appeared to be relapsing into still another of the inconclusive battles of the 23-month-old frontier war.

Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani warned Iraq Tuesday Khomeini's militant Islamic fighters would not give up their battle despite Iranian setbacks in recent fighting.

#### Democrats try to curb tax hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats want to strip the largest tax increase bill in history of the parts that would fall most heavily on the poor and middle class and pay for it by taking a tax cut away from the rich. The Republican-led Senate passed to consider the amendment offered by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., today, when it takes up the three-year, \$99 billion tax increase package President Ronald Reagan personally endorsed.

Bradley outlined what he called his "fairness" amendment Tuesday, after Democrats failed, 54-41, to send the entire package back to the Finance Committee with instructions to delete an inappropriate amendment.

But the issue that forced the first test vote on the three-year tax package and occupied much of the second day of Senate debate had little to do with the purpose of the bill. It is a section that would reauthorize the airport and airway development program through 1987, legislation that has been stalled in Congress for several years.

#### AT&T lobby defeats reformer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the face of an unprecedented \$2 million lobbying campaign by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the sponsor of major telecommunications reform legislation is abandoning efforts to pass a bill this year. Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., conceded defeat Tuesday as the Commerce Committee met to begin what would have been its seventh day of slow, tedious consideration of the bill.

"In my eight years in this body, I have never seen so much of the campaign of fear and distortion AT&T has waged to fight this bill," said Wirth, chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee.



Today in history  
On July 21, 1861 the first major military engagement of the Civil War occurred at Bull Run creek in Virginia, about 33 miles southwest of Washington, D.C. It was a victory for the Confederacy.

#### Balloonists caught in power lines

WINDSOR, Maine (UPI) — One woman was listed in critical condition early today in a Waterville hospital from injuries suffered when she jumped 30 feet from a hot air balloon that caught on fire when it crashed into power lines.

"I have no idea why it went down," said Winslow police officer Richard Grindall, who witnessed the Tuesday crash. "The balloon descended, the woman jumped and then the balloon hit the wires, throwing another passenger out. The balloon and basket caught fire. The fire was put out by myself."

The collision caused a 90-minute power outage, officials said. Grindall said Mrs. Catherine Bolduc, 43, of Winslow, suffered pelvic and hip injuries and was in the intensive care section at the Thayer Unit of Mid-Maine Medical Center.

The pilot and balloon owner, Jane Abbott, 62, of Waterville, was listed in stable condition at the hospital with a broken left leg. Grindall said he had been watching the balloon for several minutes before the gondola and balloon struck Central Maine Power Co. lines at 7:16 a.m.

#### 'Virgin' comet nears our skies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A "virgin" comet that may never have swung near the sun before is speeding its way across the cosmos for a fly-by near earth and scientists hope it may shed light on how the solar system was born. The comet — spotted first by an amateur astronomer in New Zealand in mid-June — should become visible to the naked eye in the New England area in early August, scientists say.

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology research team plans to study the comet from August 8-12 using the huge radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico — the world's most powerful radar. Since the comet — named Austin after its discoverer, Rodney R.D. Austin, — has apparently never approached the sun it is being referred to as a "virgin."

#### Paper plant blast probed

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — State officials today were investigating the cause of an explosion at a paper plant that killed one worker. The employee, Arthur Tracy, 52, of Enfield, was tending an industrial oven in a building apart from the main plant of the Dexter Corp. Tuesday when the oven blew up.

No one else was in the three-story brick building when the blast occurred and there were no other injuries. The oven, used to recycle glass fiber scraps, was made by the Despatch Co. of Minneapolis. Ted Oelke, a Despatch product manager, said the blast could have been caused by leaking gas on the oven's burner.

He said the oven was equipped with several safety devices to shut it down automatically if it overheated or other problems developed. Clarence Pyle, Dexter's vice president for manufacturing, said Tracy was hit in the head by an oven wall and apparently died instantly. The explosion blew out all four sides of the oven, throwing two of its 6-inch-thick steel doors about 30 feet.

#### Gun ordinance is struck down

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A 2 1/2-year-old city ordinance designed to restrict the sale and ownership of handguns has been struck down by a judge, who ruled it conflicted with state law. The ordinance prohibited the sale of handguns outside a business zone and required the seller to have a dealer's license from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and a state tax permit.

Superior Court Judge Ronald J. Fracasse ruled Tuesday the ordinance conflicted with a state law that allows communities to approve or deny permits for handgun sales because New Haven attached the additional location provision.

#### For Jim

President Reagan established a foundation Tuesday in the name of White House Press Secretary James Brady, seriously injured when he was shot by John Hinckley after firing a rifle during a public appearance in Washington March 30, 1981. Reagan proclaimed the foundation "in honor of Jim Brady... to have a permanent memorial to his memory and to provide financial support for his family and other people who are disabled by violence."

He said the organization would assist "those who pay the price and need help." James L. Lyne, a Washington lawyer and former Cabinet officer, was named its president.

#### Quote

Muhammad Ali, telling Tulsa's radio station KRMG this week he's had it with boxing: "Most boxers, after they retire hang around boxing rings and gyms. There's nothing else they can do. I don't want that image." Ali said he stays fit by eating one meal a day. "Sometimes I do a little jogging, but no gymnasium work. I've had 38 years of that and I'm tired... I'm 40, I'm finished."

#### Singer sued

Harry Winston, Inc., the jewelry firm, has filed a \$100 million damage suit against singer Phyllis McGuire, 61.

#### Abandoned baby critical

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — A newborn girl dumped on an suburban lawn with an umbilical cord still attached was hospitalized in critical condition today, suffering from pneumonia, officials said. The 7-pound, 11-ounce baby girl was discovered early Tuesday by Franco Ventriglia and his wife on the lawn of their home in this white collar community when they heard her crying through an open window.

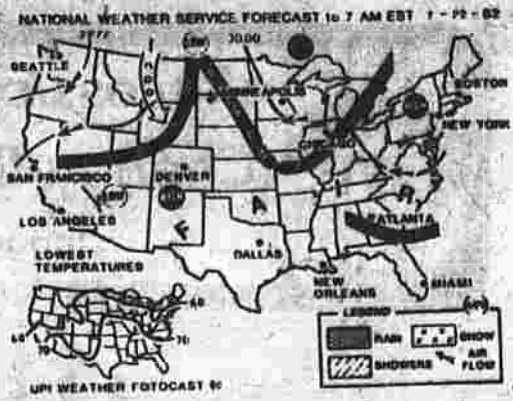
Fairfield police officer David Peck, who was dispatched to the Ventriglia home, tied the umbilical cord, cleaned up the infant and took her to the hospital. A spokesman at Bridgeport Hospital said the infant appeared to have been carried to full term. She was described as Caucasian with blue eyes and brown hair.

The spokesman said the baby was attached to a respirator and was being warmed by a heat shield. Lucy Foster, regional director for the state Department of Children and Youth Services, said her agency would wait until police exhaust attempts to find the infant's parents before taking custody.

#### Building owner may face charges

MERIDEN (UPI) — The owner of an apartment building where two young children died in a fire last Friday may face legal action for violating state and local laws requiring smoke detectors in multi-family buildings. City Manager Dana A. Miller said Tuesday Vincent Trimoto of Southington would not face criminal prosecution, but could be charged with violating state and local smoke detector laws.

Miller said he is checking the legal grounds for possible action against Trimoto. Although multi-family houses are inspected periodically, Miller said inspections are not done annually. The Meriden spokesman noted that a similar case was passed in the spring of 1981.



### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today becoming sunny. High in the mid 80s. Winds near 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows near 60. Winds light variable. Thursday sunny with highs in the upper 80s. Light variable winds.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Friday and Saturday but with a chance of showers Sunday. High temperatures mainly in the 80s Friday and Saturday and in the 90s Sunday. Overall lows in the 60s.

#### Long Island Sound

WINDSOR (UPI) — The National Weather Service Forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds northerly at 10 to 20 knots today and decreasing to 10 knots or less tonight. Winds becoming northerly around 10 knots Thursday afternoon. Fair through Thursday. Visibility generally 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.

#### National forecast

Table with columns for city, temperature, and precipitation chance for various cities across the United States.

#### Lottery

Table showing lottery numbers drawn in 5889 for Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine, and New Hampshire.

#### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 21, 202nd day of 1982, with 163 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Author Ernest Hemingway was born July 21, 1899. In 1861, the first major military engagement of the Civil War occurred at Bull Run Creek, Va., about 33 miles southwest of Washington, D.C. In 1973, outlaw Jesse James held up the Rock Island express train at Adair, Iowa, and escaped with \$3,000. In 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established. In 1981, Air Force Captain Virgil Grisson became the second American to rocket into space. His Mercury capsule ride lasted 16 minutes. A fire aboard an Apollo spacecraft on the ground at Cape Kennedy on Jan. 27, 1967, killed Grisson and astronaut Edward White and Roger Chaffee.

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# Rights panel wants tapes; Weiss unhappy

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Human Relations Commission hopes to listen to the taped interviews of the four top candidates for assistant town manager and review all 68 applications received as part of its investigation into the hiring for the position. Commission member Rubin Fisher said at a lengthy meeting Tuesday night he wanted to hear the tapes to determine if the same questions were asked in the same way to each candidate.

Weiss said today he would have to consult with the town attorney before deciding whether to release the tapes to the commission, and definitely would not release the 68 applications. He foresaw both a legal and a technical question involved. "I really don't want to monkey with the tapes," he said in reference to deleting names.

He assumed the tapes would have to be re-recorded, with the names deleted in the new tape every time they are mentioned. He said he assumes that would involve many hours of work.

He said it would be impossible to turn over the application forms without revealing the identifications of the applicants. The town must not be a party to such a breach of confidentiality, he said.

Earlier in the evening, Jane Cleare, a staff member of the Institute of Public Service, which screened applicants for the job, answered questions about the hiring process. She said each candidate was asked six questions, which had been developed by the interview panel. The panel included a town manager from Connecticut, an assistant town manager from New Hampshire, and a personnel consultant.

"If the questions were not written out and were not asked in the same way, there may be a question of bias," Fisher said.

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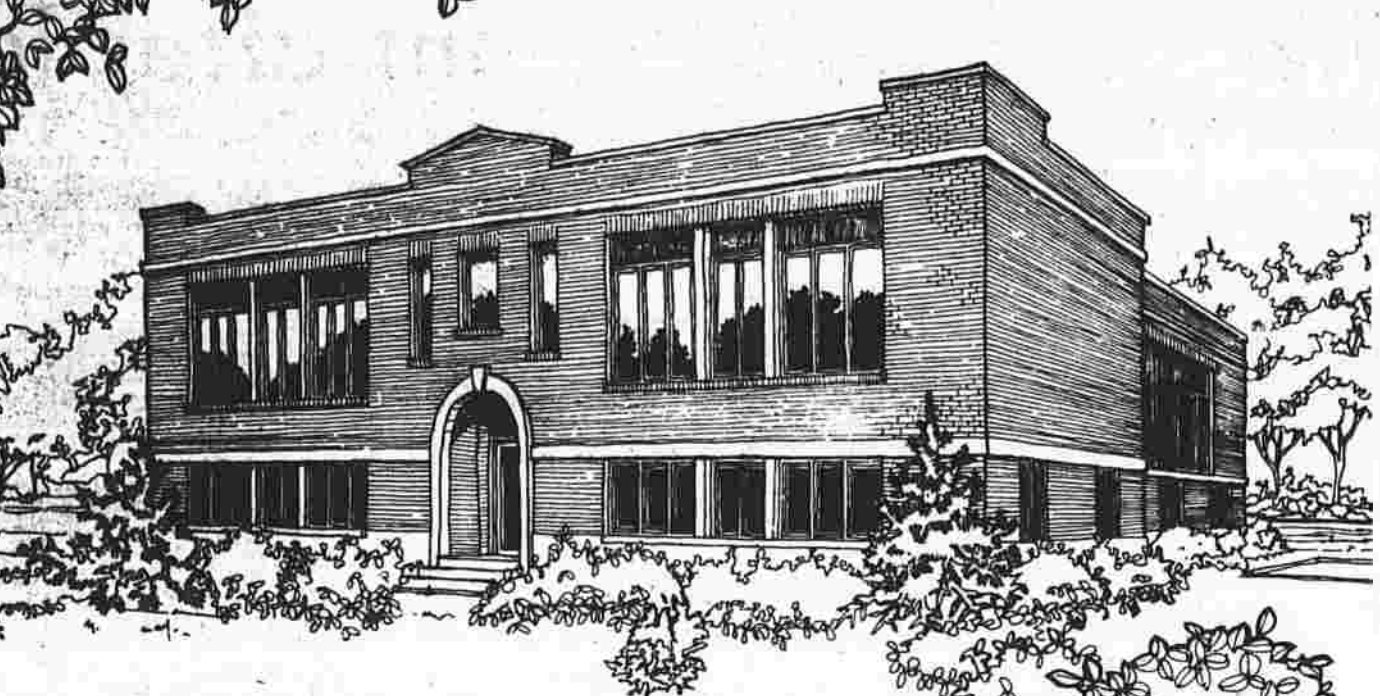
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### Officials delighted

## Buckland School is sold

By Paul Hendrix Herald Reporter

After more than a year of delays due mostly to economic factors, the former Buckland School building on Tolland Turnpike has been sold for use as professional office space. The sale was closed Tuesday afternoon when the buyers — Data Base Management Inc. and Lawrence Associates Architects — handed Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss a check for \$127,000. A \$9,000 deposit already had been paid.

Much of the money originally was budgeted for construction of a new Probate Court vault in the Hall of Records, across the street from the Municipal Building. But town officials are dropping plans to move the court, saying it would be too expensive.

Instead, Democrat Director Stephen T. Cassano, the chairman of the real estate subcommittee, said a new vault for the Probate Court and the Town Clerk may be built in the Municipal Building, with the court taking over much of the old hearing room. State law requires the town to provide adequate vault space for the Probate Court, Cassano said.

In any event, the money from the sale has been targeted for capital improvements. Everything about this transfer is positive from the town's point of view," said Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

He said the town had no use for the building, which would no longer be suitable as a school, so it made sense to sell it. He said the use of the building as professional office space is compatible with the neighborhood and the money from the sale will benefit the town. Also, Penny noted that the recreation fields adjacent to the building were not sold with the property, but remain the town's property.

The town eventually decides to sell the recreation fields, the new owners of the building would have first right of refusal, Cassano said.

"The BUILDING WILL be occupied by Data Base Management Inc., a Vernon-based data processing consulting firm, and Lawrence Associates Architects. The partners in Data Base Management Inc. are Joseph Wehr Jr., Matthew Riser and James Walton.

Architect Richard S. Lawrence said renovations to the building and grounds will cost an estimated \$300,000. A new parking lot will be constructed and the site will be landscaped, he added. The building will become known as One Buckland Square.

The new owners planned to begin renovation work today, Lawrence said. General contractors will be Metro Building Co. Inc. of Manchester, Lawrence said.

This is the second town building to be sold within the past year. The old Senior Citizens Center on Linden Street was sold last year to the Burton Dance Studio, for \$63,000. The building will become known as One Buckland Square.

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# Troopers guard plant after labor violence

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (UPI) — State troopers in riot gear stood guard at the world's largest beef packing plant, poised for another confrontation between striking union meatcutters and their replacements early today.

Some first-shift workers began reporting to the Iowa Beef Processors plant shortly after midnight to avoid another skirmish with strikers at the newly reopened plant.

About two dozen people were reported injured — 16 required

hospital treatment for cuts and bruises — and two union members were arrested Tuesday.

Other strikers, who walked off the job June 7 — were driven back by Nebraska State Patrol officers firing tear gas as they hurled rocks and bricks at workers crossing picket lines.

Striking workers were angry over IBP's decision to reopen the strike-bound plant after a six-week production halt.

Troopers reported strikers, some carrying bricks and other objects,

were gathering outside the plant early today for a second day of clashes with replacement workers and state law enforcement officers assigned to protect employees.

Merlin W. Henke, 36, of Elk Point, S.D., was arrested and charged with mass picketing and resisting arrest, and Bob L. Hyke, 23, of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, was charged with mass picketing and destruction of property.

Troopers clad in riot gear used tear gas Tuesday to disperse angry strikers as nonstriking workers ended their shift.

Troopers were to be stationed "around the clock" at the plant, which normally operates on a 24-hour basis. "We'll be there as long as we have to be," said Lt. Vern Sharif. "The plant was employing only one shift until the dispute is settled."

Authorities estimated at least 70 vehicles were vandalized by between 400 and 500 striking meatcutters who gathered outside the main gate as company officials reopened the plant for the first time since 2,450 workers walked off the job.

Strikers chanting "kill the scabs" and "IBP will pay for it" hurled bricks and other objects at replacement workers and defacing union members crossing picket lines to the IBP plant. The company is the world's largest beef packer.

United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 222 business agent William Schmitz said it appeared only about 50 union members returned to work Tuesday.

"The union almost blamed for what happened today," said Schmitz. "There is only one person who can be held responsible — the hard-line company that chose to open its doors to scab labor" who are "trying to take our people's jobs."

Charles Harness, public information director at IBP, said company officials "sincerely regret what occurred here this morning — we think it's disgraceful conduct. It's not the union's credit or anyone else's to engage in this."

# Bank fires 9 execs in \$16.1 million loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Corp. fired nine bank officials, including two top executives, over its involvement with the default of Drysdale Government Securities and the failure of an Oklahoma City bank — dealings blamed for a \$16.1 million loss in quarterly profits.

A Chase spokesman said Tuesday William R. Hinchman Jr., executive vice president, and Wayne G. Hanson, senior vice president, have been asked to resign. Seven other middle-level executives also were asked to resign. Richard J. Higginson, executive vice president, has been reassigned.

Before confirming the firings, Chase Tuesday announced second-quarter profits had dropped \$18.1 million compared with profits of \$10.8 million — or \$2.53 a share — last year.

The firings came one day before today's scheduled meeting of the Chase board of directors, reportedly "out for blood" over both Drysdale and the bank's subsequent loan participations with Penn Square Bank,

which was taken over by the Federal Deposit & Insurance Corp. when it overextended on bad energy loans.

The investigation focused on how the nation's third-largest bank became involved as middleman for the small firm, formed just this past February, in borrowings of over \$4.5 billion in government securities from some 30 major brokerages.

In the free-wheeling and non-regulated government securities market, such multibillion-dollar dealings are not unusual. But by most accounts Drysdale was unusually speculative and Chase should have been aware of it.

Chase was forced to pay over \$200 million in interest due brokers on the borrowed securities. Drysdale apparently had used the interest for further speculation. Chase later took over and liquidated the Drysdale portfolio.

The bank said without the effects of the \$117 million writedown on the Drysdale affair, its earnings would have been \$10.9 million in the quarter, about level with last year.

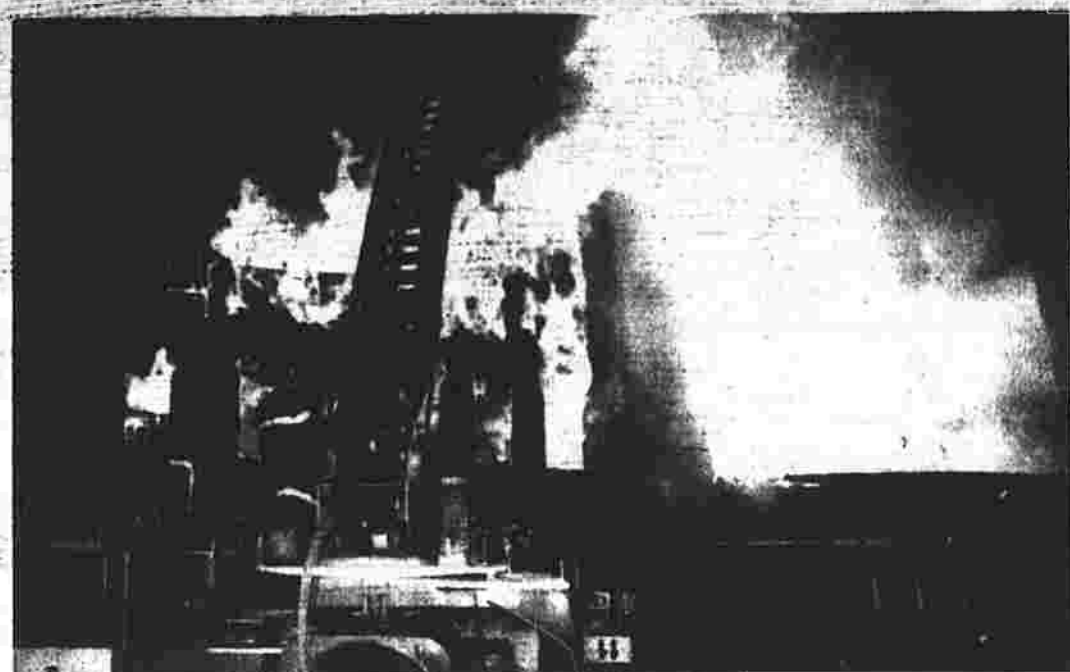
Chase stock, which had fallen from a high of over 60 earlier this year to 34 1/2 Monday, rose 2 1/2 to 36 1/2 Tuesday, apparently because Chase's second-quarter loss was less than had been expected.

Losses on Chase's loan participations with Penn Square were taken out of its reserves, mitigating the effects on earnings.

A bank official said Chase's investigation into the Penn Square participation indicate bank policy of passing energized loans through the Energy Department was not followed.

Penn Square made loans amounting to more than four times its assets, mostly for energy exploration, then sold the loans to Chase, Continental Illinois of Chicago and other banks. Continental expects to report a loss in the second quarter as a result.

"We believe the Drysdale and Penn Square situations were aberrations and do not in any way inhibit the fundamental strength of this institution," said Fraser Selick, vice president at Chase.



**Firefighters battle blaze**

Firefighters move an aerial ladder into position as flames roar out of control during a seven-alarm fire in Boston's Jamaica Plain section early this morning. The vacant warehouse was the scene of a nine-alarm fire several weeks ago. An hour before the warehouse blaze, firemen had been summoned to another fire at a vacant church in the South End. Several minor injuries were reported.

# Iacocca meets union negotiators

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, fresh from announcing the company's biggest profit in six years, was faced today with the outstretched hands of more than 60,000 United Auto Workers who want their \$662 million in concessions back.

Iacocca and top executives of the company planned a lengthy presentation to union negotiators in their second day of talks on a new contract.

That pact, the union said Tuesday, should include a restoration of cost of living allowance payments plus job security for Chrysler's remaining 60,600 blue-collar workers.

As talks opened, UAW President Douglas Fraser, who led the union's bargaining team, referred immediately to the company's announcement Monday of a \$166.9 million second-quarter profit. It was Chrysler's second straight quarter of black ink and its highest profit in nearly six years.

"Your timing is just great," Fraser quipped.

The UAW in early 1981 agreed to wage and benefit freezes estimated to have saved the company \$662 million. The union maintains the concessions have placed Chrysler workers' labor rates at \$2.50 an hour less than the \$9 earned by workers at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

# Japanese firm indicted on fraud charges

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — One of Japan's largest and most respected financial conglomerates, Mitsubishi, has been charged in a federal grand jury indictment with defrauding the U.S. government in a steel-dumping conspiracy.

The indictment handed down Tuesday was the third blow to Japanese-American trade relations in less than three weeks. Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric Co. have been indicted on charges of trying to steal computer secrets from IBM.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Russonello said the objective of the alleged conspiracy was to avoid provisions of the Anti-Dumping Act of 1921 and the "trigger price" mechanism of the Treasury Department, which monitors the price of foreign products sent to the American market.

The government alleged that during the course of the conspiracy, credits and secret rebates of some \$1.3 million were provided by Mitsubishi, its employees and unnamed conspirators to the American steel customers of Mitsubishi to lower the prices listed on invoices to the actual prices secretly agreed to between the firm and its customers.

The steel-dumping investigation surfaced in December, 1980, when some 40 customs agents conducted simultaneous raids on the New York and San Francisco offices of Mitsui & Co. (USA) and carried off hundreds of boxes of documents.

A special federal grand jury was convened to study the documents and consider Customs Service

allegations Mitsui was submitting false customs declarations on the prices of its steel.

A spokesman for Mitsui noted the indictments were filed following a year and a half investigation concerning disclosures of information on custom entry forms.

Mitsui (USA) has a strict policy of full compliance by its employees with the laws of the United States. We hope we will be able to reach an agreement or a settlement with the United States government to resolve the case promptly," the spokesman said.

Various schemes of kickbacks, credits and secret rebates were used to accomplish the goals of the alleged conspiracy, Russonello told a press conference in San Francisco.

The trigger-price mechanism is used to determine whether foreign steel firms are selling their products in the United States at unfairly low prices, undercutting domestic suppliers.

If a foreign firm sells its products for less than what the U.S. government determines is a "fair market" value, a duty tax of the entire difference is added to the product.

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# Next shuttle flight to have 4 crewmen

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The next scheduled launch of the space shuttle Columbia Nov. 11 will begin a flight of firsts, including the first four-man crew and the initial journey through space for three members of that crew.

Mission Commander Vance Brand said Tuesday he will be joined on the flight by co-pilot Robert Overmyer and mission specialists Joe Allen and Bill Lenoir.

It will be the first space flight for Overmyer, Allen and Lenoir, all of whom have been waiting since the late 1960s. Brand, 51, flew the Russian-American Apollo-Soyuz mission in 1975.

However, the prime goal of the mission will be next up to bat... I have a super crew, a very hard-charging group," Brand told a pre-flight news con-

ference. "We think we have quite a few firsts." Overmyer, 46, is a Canadian-based Telesat. The companies have paid \$1 million each for the service, a reduced rate because they are the first.

Marine colonel. Allen, 45, is a former physics researcher at Yale and the University of Washington. Lenoir, 43, is a former Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineering professor.

Flight plans call for a host of possible firsts including: a spacewalk from the shuttle by Allen and Lenoir; a cross-wind or automatic pilot landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.; a launch with the shuttle's ejection seats disabled, and a walk to the launchpad with the crew in shirt sleeves rather than space suits.

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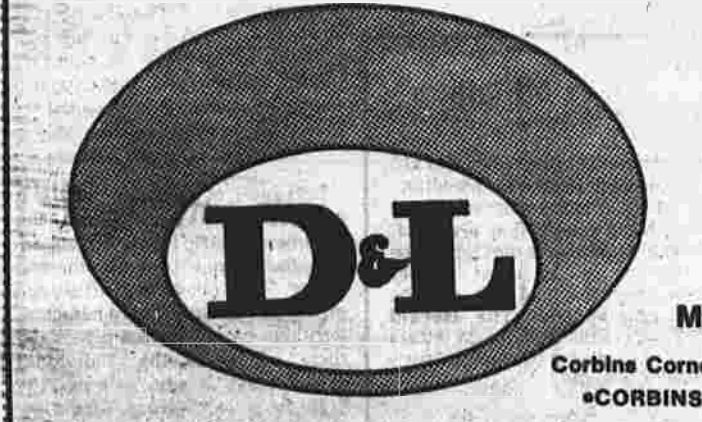
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# OPINION

## Value of open space gains in time

As hellishly hot as Manchester was until Tuesday, Hartford did it. Returning home from the city late last Friday, I was struck by how much cooler the air seemed once I got off the highway onto East Center Street.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

Not that it was comfortable sleeping weather. Like many others, I abandoned my bed for a few nights and relocated on a couch within a few feet of an air conditioner turned up to the hilt. And even then I can't say I slept well.

But how much worse it would have been in a big city. One of the things to be said about trees and grass and bushes is that they do things a lot cooler than do parking lots and skyscrapers.

proved four multi-unit complexes. Literally thousands of housing units have already been approved in Manchester and are awaiting construction.

All this building is being held up by one thing: super-high interest rates. But should the rates ever fall, the town will have one of the biggest construction booms in its history.

On the whole, given the tight housing market, this building boom would be a good thing. But an unhappy consequence will be a significant drop in the amount of open space.

In one sense the high interest rates are like hot-set flies. They both protect the environment, the flies by keeping man and his livestock from setting parts of the African wilderness, the interest rates by keeping builders from putting up planned residential developments on what was formerly woodlands.

And then the Cheney fund drive is already in place, though it has a tremendous way to go. The drive to save the Lawn hasn't begun, nor has any group even formed at this point to plan it.

Most of the town's leaders seem to have given preservation of the Lawn a lower priority than saving historic Cheney Hall, even though the hall could end up costing 10 times as much.

There are several reasons why Cheney Hall is favored. It already is owned by the town, for one thing, and it is easier to see how the public could make use of it.

The hall could be for meetings, political rallies, weddings and, of course, theatrical productions, while the Lawn lends itself mainly to frisbee-playing and large gatherings like the Rotary party last Saturday.

Already many Manchester residents revere the Lawn. Think how much more it will be covered 100 years from now - if the Lawn still exists then. There's all too good a chance that it won't.

WASHINGTON - In the daily conflict between the press' right to inform, the government's need for security, President Reagan invariably has come down on the side of secrecy.

His gag orders have locked many official embassies in all the cities. He has also ordered the protection of the White House, no question asked. Yet this is the nerve center of the federal government.

He walked in off the street and picked up architectural blueprints of the White House, no question asked. Yet this is the nerve center of the federal government.

NEXT TO THE White House, perhaps the most sensitive complex in America is the National Military Command Center. This is the Pentagon's crisis center, the nation's defense command center.

# GOP leaders continue move to Weicker

HARTFORD (UPI) - They may not be crazy about him, but more of Connecticut's Republican leaders are putting their names in the Sen. Lowell Weicker column with his convention fight for party endorsement just days away.

Mary H. Boatwright, a member of the Republican National Committee, became the latest of several GOP leaders to get behind Weicker Tuesday.

Boatwright said GOP challenger Prescott Bush Jr. couldn't survive a general election and handing him the nomination would be tantamount to surrendering the seat to Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic candidate.

Boatwright said he has enough support to win the nomination, but Prescott Bush is likely to win enough delegate votes to force a primary in September.

Republicans can win with Lowell Weicker or reject Lowell Weicker and forfeit the election to Toby Moffett," said Mrs. Boatwright, one of two Connecticut Republicans on the party's national committee.

"My message to Republicans is direct: win with Weicker or learn to live with Moffett," she said at a Capitol news conference.

While the party hierarchy continued to line up for Weicker, Bush picked up an endorsement of sorts Tuesday from nine Republicans who describe themselves as conservative activists.

The group, in a statement issued at a Capitol news conference, said Bush could "not be described as our ideal candidate," but was much better than Weicker.

## Republicans seeking deal

HARTFORD (UPI) - Key Connecticut Republicans are working to come up with a compromise chairman for their nominating convention this weekend to avoid an open fight over the choice of John Altop as chairman.

"The Republican Party on all sides of it doesn't want a major party battle on who's going to be chairman," GOP State Central Committee member Roger W. Eddy said Tuesday.

Altop is a former state legislator and a former Rep. Robert Steele. Capelatro dropped his bid for neutrality in the gubernatorial race last week and announced his support for one of Bozato's opponents for the gubernatorial nomination, Lewis Rome.

Altop, a Republican National Committeeman from Avon, also is a Rome supporter.

## Hartford high sheriff faces Demo primary

Incumbent Democratic high sheriff in seven of Connecticut's counties have won routine party endorsements while Hartford County's five-term sheriff plagues by allegations of campaign fundraising irregularities.

Tempers flared at Tuesday night's Hartford County convention, where High Sheriff Patrick J. Hogan defeated Alfred J. Rioux, 245-143, to win the Democratic endorsement.

Rioux, Newington's Democratic town chairman, vowed to wage a primary. Rioux claimed he won a moral victory because "the deck was stacked" against him.

Mark Shipman, a Newington lawyer who nominated Rioux, claimed Hogan had resorted to "political extortion" to keep his job.

Patronage-rich post and stool pigeons. I want those references to go away," said Shipman.

The convention came on the heels of a week of publicity about alleged improprieties in Hogan's campaign fundraising. Published reports alleged that Hogan used money from a sheriff's association fund to finance his campaign.

Hogan, obviously pleased by the endorsement, said, "I knew the people would support me."

## 6th District hopefuls file primary papers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two lawmakers and an alderman who want to be the Democratic nominee for Congress in the 6th District have wasted no time in filing Monday's Democratic nominating convention in Simsbury in the belief that the first candidate to file for the primary would be listed first on the ballot.

Secretary of the state's office Tuesday. Wright spent a sleepless night outside the secretary's office in Hartford after Monday's Democratic nominating convention in Simsbury in the belief that the first candidate to file for the primary would be listed first on the ballot.

Wright ruled the candidates would be listed in alphabetical order, with the ballot's top line empty because there was no endorsed candidate.

Convention delegates in the 6th District went through three ballots Monday, each of which ended with the candidates just a handful of votes apart.

before adjourning without an endorsement, leaving the choice of a nominee up to voters in a primary.

The 6th District, sprawling across northern Connecticut, offers the only congressional race where a candidate can avoid the unenviable task of taking on an incumbent.

### In Manchester

## Spirit needed to save pumper

The reasons for getting rid of it are pretty strong. Eighth Utilities, District Engine No. 2 has a blown engine, and badly needs body work, and six new tires. Parts for the truck are costly and difficult, if not impossible, to find.

It also reminds us of a news story which appeared on the Manchester Herald's front page on May 28.

The story detailed the happy saga of the West Sayville, Long Island fire department's efforts to get back its 1891 hand-pulled ladder wagon.

So why are some volunteer fire fighters arguing so hard to keep the ailing engine?

Because a lot of them grew up with it, that's why. "They hate to see it go," says John Christensen, district fire chief.

At a fire department meeting Monday night, volunteers voted 15 to 13 in favor of keeping the truck.

Christensen, who'd just as soon scrap the old engine, told the Eighth District directors that "refinished top to bottom" the old 1948 LaFrance pumper might be suitable as a parade piece.

Perhaps it's time for the 15 volunteers to rally behind the old truck they claim they have sentimental attachments to.

If, as Director Peter Grose suggested, the firefighters could prove that they'd be willing to keep the old engine, they to keep the old engine, then it behooves the Eighth District not

to send it to the chopping block yet.

This is a classic case of putting your money where your mouth is.

It also reminds us of a news story which appeared on the Manchester Herald's front page on May 28.

The story detailed the happy saga of the West Sayville, Long Island fire department's efforts to get back its 1891 hand-pulled ladder wagon.

So why are some volunteer fire fighters arguing so hard to keep the ailing engine?

Because a lot of them grew up with it, that's why. "They hate to see it go," says John Christensen, district fire chief.

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

## Let's show lenience to Burkamp

To the Editor: We the merchants of the Manchester Mall are deeply concerned about the pending foreclosure of the building in which our stores are housed.

## Berry's World

These businesses are not backed by any bank loans or government money. They are financed by the resources of the individual owners, who are in effect self-employed.

## Smiles

To the Editor: A wonderful thing happened at Wickham Park on Sunday. The second annual town picnic sponsored by Manchester Intercultural Council took place.

## Policy on letters

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters stand a better chance of being read if they are brief.

## Court case backlog is reduced

HARTFORD (UPI) - More judges, a rules change and a case "blitz" helped cut a backlog of criminal cases crowding Connecticut's court dockets, the state's chief court administrator says.

## Ruling is upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Supreme Court has upheld \$69,894 in damages awarded in a medical malpractice lawsuit against a podiatrist who performed surgery on the foot of an amateur ice skater.

## ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS

Our warehouse in Morrisville, Pennsylvania was recently destroyed by fire. A few of the items in today's ad were destroyed in the fire and will not be available.



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## Expert hired for hall

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raising firm. Beck discovered Corcoran in the process of interviewing firms for the hall.

Mrs. Blish said the committee prefers the hourly rate charged by Corcoran to the method used by some fund-raising firms of taking a percentage of the profits raised.

"Not having a tremendous amount of money to start with, we thought this was reasonable," she said.

MRS. BLISH SAID several of the fund-raising firms she contacted wanted to do feasibility studies before starting a fund drive. The committee, however, did not want to do a feasibility study — "We're already committed to it," she said.

Mrs. Blish said the restoration of Cheney Hall will benefit the community, as well as the Little Theater of Manchester, the building's tenant. The architect for the restoration will be instructed to make the building open to as many alternative uses as possible, she said.



UPI photo

## Unloading the marijuana

Federal agents pile an estimated 60 tons of marijuana that was seized from the Danish freighter Girmurkamban July 16 by the Coast Guard. The marijuana that is being unloaded at the Boston Coast base in Boston will be weighed and then taken by truck to an undisclosed location to be destroyed. The 11-man crew of the freighter was being held in New England's largest pot bust ever recorded.

## PLO hits Israel with rockets

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It said it was Assad's third such trip since the June 6 invasion.

Palestinian and U.S. officials had no immediate comment on the report but diplomatic sources said the "five-point plan" looks like similar ideas floated over the past weeks," As Safir said.

The Habib plan reportedly called for Lebanese troops to replace Israeli forces around Beirut while

multi-national, peace-keeping forces take over positions presently held by the PLO.

PLO forces would move first into refugee camps and later to locations outside Beirut, according to a set timetable, the report said. The Palestinians would withdraw from Lebanon simultaneously with Israeli and Syrian forces.

Habib proposed extending the term in office of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis for another two years and a "strong" Lebanese government would be charged with the restoration of normal life," it said.

Reagan's 70-minute meeting with the Arab leaders left him optimistic. "I think so," he said, when asked if progress had been made in the negotiations. "I hope so," he quickly added, crossing his fingers.

A senior American official said the meeting spurred progress in resolving the Lebanese crisis, adding "a new element of possible movement in the right direction."

There was no immediate reaction from Israel on the PLO offer but the state-run television said the government may send Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to Washington to represent the Israeli position.

Such a trip was seen as an expression of concern Israel might be losing political ground in the standoff between the 35,000 troops ringed Beirut and the 6,000 PLO guerrillas trapped in the city's western sector.

A cease-fire held into a 10th day.

## Fire verdict overturned

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal appeals court today overturned a verdict that had cleared aluminum wiring manufacturers of responsibility for a 1977 fire that killed 165 persons at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in northern Kentucky.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the verdict on grounds that one of the jurors performed an "improper experiment" on aluminum wiring in his home and communicated his findings to federal jurors.

The three judges said in a unanimous decision their ruling was "most regretfully made," but forced by the serious issue involved.

The case was remanded to Covington (Ky.) U.S. District Court for another trial.

although security sources said a car packed with explosives blew up Tuesday in Beirut, redefining the camp near the northern port of Tripoli, killing or wounding at least 20 people and destroying several homes.

Child falls from car

A 21-month-old child suffered chest contusions when he fell out of a moving car Monday.

Police say Mary J. Caron of C4 F Rubie Drive hit a speed bump with her car on Rubie Drive about 2:30 p.m., causing her son, Douglas, to fall out the right door of the car, which opened when she hit the bump.

Douglas was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today and reported the same conditions statewide Tuesday.

Now you know

Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, was the first to openly despise politics and the first who never voted in a presidential election.

## Fire Calls

- Manchester**
- Tuesday, 2:09 p.m. — electrical fire, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)
  - Tuesday, 2:13 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident, Exit 92 of I-96. (Town)
  - Tuesday, 3:59 p.m. — Smell of smoke, Verplanck School. (Town)
  - Tuesday, 5:50 p.m. — Smoke alarm, 58-G Pascal Lane. (Town)

## Band Shell event reset

The Ray Henry Polka Band will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday's performance was canceled because of rain.

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## Obituaries

**Charlotte V. Righesni**  
Charlotte (Valentia) Righesni, 63, of Deerfield Avenue, East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Alex N. Righesni of West Hartford.

She also leaves four sons, Robert Righesni and Kenneth Righesni, both of Manchester, William Zeph of West Hartford and Alan Righesni in Virginia; two daughters, Patricia Burns in West Virginia and Maureen Whitehead of Glastonbury; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Robert J. Banville**  
Robert J. Banville, 38, of Largo, Fla., formerly of 180 Chestnut St., Manchester, died Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was the son of Ralph and Theresa (McDonald) Banville of Manchester.

He was born in Westfield, Mass., Nov. 14, 1943 and had lived in Manchester most of his life before moving to Florida two years ago. He was a life member of the NRA.

Besides his parents he leaves his maternal grandmother, Mary L. McDonald of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Lilly Olson**  
Lilly Olson, 86, of 233 Bidwell St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in New York City on May 28, 1896, and lived in Manchester the past few years. She is survived by a nephew, Stephen Omondson of Bayville, L.I., N.Y., and several grand nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be private, and burial will be in Bayville, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Marjorie B. Ristley who died July 21, 1981. Our eyes are misty, our hearts are sad — So filled with memories of days we had. We miss your smiles, your joy in life. We miss you Grammie, Mom, Loving Wife.

**Card of Thanks**  
I wish to thank all those who were so kind to remember me with cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient at the Manchester Hospital. I especially thank the patrons of the Sportsmens for their concern and generosity. Jan Kilduff

**Domenic Spizante**  
Domenic Spizante, 82, of 333 Bidwell St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was born in Italy on March 11, 1900, and had lived in Manchester the past six years.

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**Heater R. Stansberry**  
Heater Robinette Stansberry, 50, of 113 Autumn St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of David R. Stansberry.

She was born in Eccles, West Virginia, on March 9, 1933, and lived in Johnson City, Tennessee, before coming to Manchester 16 years ago. At the time of her passing, she was employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital as a licensed practical nurse.

She is survived by two sons, Donald R. Stansberry and David M. Stansberry, all of Manchester; a sister, Mildred Harron of Johnson City, Tenn.; and three brothers, Jack Robinette of Kernersville, N.C.; Coy Robinette of Glen Daniel, W. Va.; and Carleton Robinette of Surveyor, W. Va. and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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# SPORTS



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## Cooling off time

Hot, humid weather has been the rule rather than the exception of late. When the temperature stayed in the mid-90s for a week it was tough on everyone including baseball player Dave Dougan of the Manchester American Legion nine. Here he's shown sweating on an ice cube between innings of game at Moriaty Field.

## Clark tabbed man to beat

**Herald Angle**  
Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Bucky Woody Clark is the man to beat in the 1982 Club Golf Championship at the Manchester Country Club.

That was the assessment of pro Ralph DeNicollo before the start of the first round of match play last Saturday morning in the sweltering heat.

Clark was one of a field of eight in the head-to-head competition which resumes this weekend with the semifinals Saturday and the finals Sunday.

Falling by the wayside were three former champions, headed by defending titlist John Herdic. Stan Hillinski, a five-time winner, and Len Horvath, who gained medalist honors, were also sidelined in the most prestigious club event on the annual schedule.

Clark will be shooting for an unprecedented sixth Club crown on the weekend. Currently he's in a deadlock with Hillinski, each with five victories.

Pairings Saturday will find Erwin Kennedy, the only other ex-champ in the field besides Clark, going up against Brad Downey, whose golf has been as hot as the weather the past week, and Dave Kaye will try to wrest the title from Clark. Kennedy held the crown back in 1971.

Downey earlier this season capped the President's Cup, the first major club tourney on the schedule.

Two years ago Kaye and Clark were paired in the finals with Clark winning.

Herdic was shooting for his fifth club title, earlier triumphs coming in 1975, 1978, 1979 and 1981.

Clark's victories were achieved in 1969, 1970, 1973, 1977 and 1980 and he was second best in 1978 and 1979, both times against Herdic and both times the margin was water thin, 1-up.

Hillinski, the "old man" of the eight head-to-head qualifiers, won his first club crown in 1956, 26 years ago. He added other titles in 1967, 1969, 1987 and 1972.

On the basis of club handicaps, Clark should prevail. He plays from scratch. Downey and Kaye have two handicaps and Kennedy plays with a five handicap.

Kennedy is the darkhorse. In gaining the semis, he first bumped out Herdic and then Ray Ewohloch. Downey ousted Tom Prior and Len Annuli. Clark got past Ward Holmes and Sher Ferguson, Seniors' champ, while Kaye whipped Hillinski and Horvath.

After the men's club title is decided the women will stage their club championship finals Thursday July 29 and a new name will be inscribed on the trophy.

Shooting for all the marbles will be Nancy Pierra and Helen Multry. The latter ousted defending champ Karen Parciak to reach the title match. The test will be 36 holes.

Notes off the cuff

Jimmy Horvath has left the PGA circuit as a professional caddy and is working in a Country Club pro shop in Wareham, Mass., while looking around for a radio position in the Cape Cod area... The Rev. William Charbonneau, principal at East Catholic High, has been named to the CIAC Ice Hockey Committee... Oddity in Little League play this season was the Medics' third baseman, Gregg Horowitz of the National Leagueurs threw left-handed... Pat Matrrese, director of athletics at MOC and a bicycle enthusiast, recently pedaled to Newport, R.I., and back, a distance of 88 miles each way. He's thinking about cycling from California to Manchester next summer.

## Otto Graham suggests strict crackdown in NFL

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Former Cleveland Browns great Otto Graham has said he believes the National Football League should crack down hard on drug abuse, an important issue in the current contract talks between the league and the players.

"I'd give them (players) one chance at rehabilitation," Graham said in a speech at 9th District Coast Guard headquarters Tuesday. "If it happened again, they'd be barred from the sport for life."

Now athletic director of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, the Hall of Fame quarterback said the academy's policy is to expel any cadet who is caught so much as smoking marijuana.

"I know you can't be that strict in sports," Graham said, "but you have to be tough. If I were a coach in the NFL again, I'd be hard as nails. I was too easy when I coached the Washington Redskins. I tried to be a buddy to the players. If you don't start out tough, you can't get tough."

"When I played, I hated and loved Paul Brown. I didn't like his discipline, but now I can see how he was right."

## AL president suspends Weaver

# Braves persistent maintaining pace

By Jeff Hasen  
UPI Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves proved Tuesday night they can be persistent.

"In the past, if we scored five runs in the first inning and they scored six, we would be down," said Atlanta second baseman Glenn Hubbard, after the Braves defeated the Cardinals, 8-6, at St. Louis to maintain a six-game lead over secondplace San Diego in the NL West. "Now we just say we're down 1-0, and we go from there."

The Braves led, 5-0, after a half-inning but Rick Mahler was unable to hold the lead as the Cardinals scored six runs in the bottom of the first Atlanta then showed its character.

Claude Washington's two-run single in the fifth snapped a 6-6 tie and lifted the Braves to their fourth straight victory. The Braves trailed, 6-5, entering the fifth, but reliever Jeff Lahti walked the first two

batters and Jeff Keener took over and gave up a single to Rufino Linares to lead the bases.

A sacrifice fly by Hubbard, his fourth RBI of the game, tied the score after Keener walked Bruce Benedict. Jim Kaat relieved and struck out pinch-hitter Bob Watson before surrendering Washington's third single of the game.

Reliever Joe Cowley, who pitched just one inning, picked up his first major-league victory. Steve Bedrosian pitched the final 2 1/2 innings and struck out five to earn his sixth save.

In other games, Chicago topped Houston, 5-3; Pittsburgh downed Cincinnati, 3-1; San Diego blanked Philadelphia, 2-0; Los Angeles trounced Montreal, 10-1; and San Francisco defeated New York, 5-1.

## Warning to rival clubs

# Time to take Blue Jays seriously in American

By Mark Friedman  
UPI Sports Writer

Despite the fact they stay in last place in the AL East, it might be time for the baseball world to take the Toronto Blue Jays seriously.

"Our string of wiits really helps morale," Cox said.

Royals Manager Dick Howser wasn't exactly smiling — in fact, he growled a warning for the rest of the league.

"Someone along the way is going to have to pay because we'll get hot again and have a good month like we had in June when we were in first place."

In other AL games, Detroit blanked Chicago, 1-0; Oakland shaded Cleveland, 6-4; California downed Baltimore, 7-4; Seattle edged New York, 6-5; and Minnesota defeated Milwaukee, 5-3. Boston was postponed by rain.

Tigers 1, White Sox 0  
At Detroit, Dan Petry, registering his first shutout of the season, pitched a four-hitter and Lou Whitaker drove in the only run of the game with a two-out single in the seventh.

At St. Louis, John Mateluso and Luis DeLeon combined on a two-hitter in the second to pace the Padres.

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Padres 10, Expos 1  
At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero homered and doubled twice to drive in five runs and power the Dodgers.

Giants 5, Mets 1  
At San Francisco, Reggie Smith's two-run single highlighted a five-run third inning that gave the Giants their victory.

## Plans drafted to extend turkey day race course

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

Look for a course record to be set in the 1982 five mile Road Race.

Preliminary plans have been drafted to lengthen the course from its present 4.77 miles to five miles for the annual Thanksgiving morning spectacle.

The route would be the same as in former years except that the starting point would be in an area in front of the Mary Cheney Library on Main Street, near the Center. The finishing line would still be on Main Street, opposite St. James Church.

Dick MacKenzie, a member of the race committee, has outlined the

plan for the Tall Cedars, race sponsored by the Tall Cedars, is expected within the next 10 days.

Fred Peck, who has succeeded Will Hadden as general chairman for the Tall Cedars, has been advised of the suggested course change.

Members of the race committee include MacKenzie, Edmon Flanagan, Dave Frindville and Jim Balcome. The latter is also race director.

Changing the race course won't be a first. The route has been altered several times since the run was first placed on the Manchester Turkey Day sports menu back in 1927.

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## Sports Slate

- WEDNESDAY  
Legion at Bloomfield, 6
- THURSDAY  
Moriarty's vs. Langan, 7:30  
Worship Field
- FRIDAY  
Legion at South Windsor, 6

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**Sports Hall of Fame ticket sale starts**

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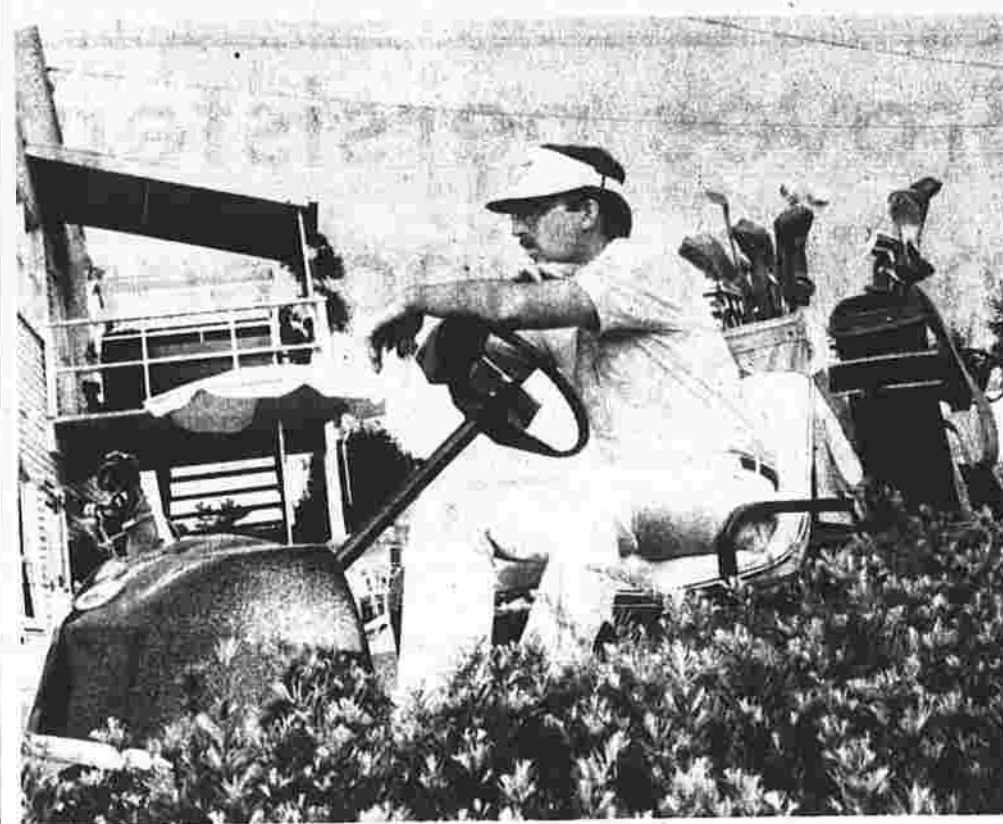
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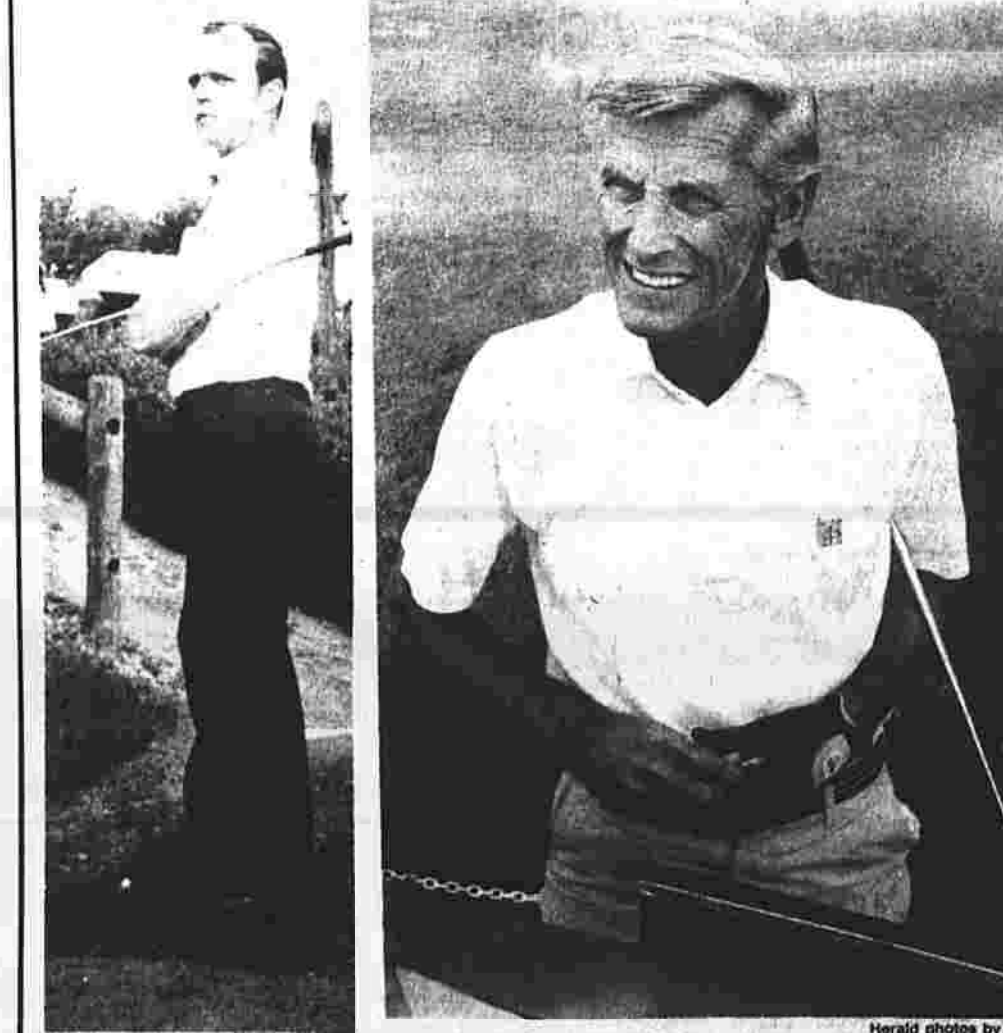
### Scenes from Club Championship



BRAD DOWNEY AWAITS START OF ROUND before advancing into semifinal round Saturday



CLUB PRESIDENT LEN HORVATH won medalist honors in qualifying ... JOHN HERDIC ... sidelined in bid to repeat



ERWIN KENNEDY SENIORS CHAMP SHER FERGUSON on first tee of title play ... was ousted by five-time champ Woody Clark

# Carr surprised at allegations

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Boston Celtics swingman M.L. Carr had thought allegations he pulled a knife or razor on Atlanta Hawks center Wayne "Tree" Rollins were so much deadwood. Until yesterday.

That's when he discovered Rollins had filed a \$4 million lawsuit against him and the club for physical and emotional injuries, punitive damages, vindictive damages and negligence over incidents during approximately 40 games between the two clubs.

One specific charge was that the 6-foot-8 Carr threatened the 7-foot-2 Rollins with either a knife or a razor in the lobby of Boston Garden after a particularly feisty game Jan. 13. "I thought it had blown over and statements were made in April and the league totally exonerated me," a surprised Carr told a news conference Tuesday. "It's ludicrous that this would happen to me. It's untrue and I stand by what I've said before. It's the first time I've been sued and it sure puts a damper on things."

Carr was referring to a National Basketball Association investigation.

*"It's ludicrous that this could happen to me. It's untrue and I stand by what I've said before. It's the first time I've been sued."*  
M.L. Carr

"I had also decided to let things die. The problem with that is even if you win, you can be a loser. For the rest of your life publicity of something like that can make you a bad guy in some people's eyes. So I was content to just let it be a thing of the past."

Carr met with his attorneys to plan a course of action. One direction might be to join forces with the club.

Jan Volk, team vice president and general counsel, said he discussed the case with owner Harry Manassis and General Manager Red Auerbach Tuesday "and the only thing that is clear right now is that we have absolutely no inclination to settle."

Carr said he considered filing a defamation of character suit against Rollins after the charges first surfaced.

# Owner says Capitals set to move or fold

**LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)** — Often finding but seldom success, the Washington Capitals may exist next season only if their amusement isn't taxed.

Owner Abe Pollin said Tuesday the club will either fold, or move, if four conditions, including a waiver of a county amusement tax, are not met within 30 days.

Pollin wants the tax cut for four years from its present 10 percent to one-half of one percent. Prince George's County receives 9.5 percent and the state about one-half of one percent for administrative fees.

Pollin's other conditions are selling 7,500 season tickets, selling out each of the Capitals' first 10 home games next season and reducing the rent paid to Capital Centre from 15 percent to 10 percent. The rent and amusement tax are based on net proceeds after taxes.

If the conditions are not met, the club will either be moved, merged with another NHL club and moved, or dissolved, Pollin said.

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The Capitals, who have never made the NHL playoffs, are 183-375-103 in 10 seasons.

Pollin introduced four area businessmen he said are willing to invest in the Capitals if the conditions are met.

Reducing the arena rent presents little problem since Pollin owns Capital Centre that also houses his Washington Redskins football team. Pollin's other conditions are selling 7,500 season tickets, selling out each of the Capitals' first 10 home games next season and reducing the rent paid to Capital Centre from 15 percent to 10 percent. The rent and amusement tax are based on net proceeds after taxes.

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# Yaz to start in centerfield

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Carl Yastrzemski made his defensive pro in Fenway Park and the field for many years but the 42-year-old will be in a different spot when the Boston Red Sox and the Texas Rangers tangle in a two-night doubleheader today — center field.

Yaz, a designated hitter and sometime first baseman in recent years, would have made his debut Tuesday night except for the rain which washed out the game and forced the double-header. Dennis Eckersley, 10-7, and Charlie Hough, 7-4, will work the first game with Mike Torres, 9-5, and Rick Honeycutt, 4-10, going in the second game.

"He's been after me all year to play the outfield," said Red Sox manager Ralph Houk. "He's been telling me anytime I needed an outfielder he could play. Now he's getting his chance."

Houk definitely needs an outfielder. Right fielder Dwight Evans hurt a tendon near his right knee and is limited to possible designated hitter duty. Reserve Reid Nichols was placed on the disabled list with a groin injury in Fenway Park and Jim Rice, at least until General Manager Raymond Sullivan decides field to bring up from the Pawtucket farm club.

"The top choice had been Garry Hancock, who was a big club backup last year. But Hancock accidentally hit his shoulder with a bat in the clubhouse, leaving his status questionable."

Yastrzemski's appearance would be his first in the middle since May 31, 1980, and when he was penciled into the spot Tuesday it sent historians scurrying. Yaz may be the oldest man ever to play center field in the major leagues.

"I don't think I'll be much of a problem," Yastrzemski said. "In fact I'm looking forward to it. And it's only for one game. I know the field and you can cheat in this park. The biggest thing is to cover the right-center alley and I can cheat enough to do that."

# Unbeaten Nelson boxing champ Sanchez tonight

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Unbeaten Ammah Nelson, who faces World Boxing Council featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez tonight, admits he is considered a stepping stone but intends to make that step a slippery one for the champion.

"I have seen Sanchez and he's a good boxer," said Nelson, who is from Ghana and ranked sixth by the WBC. "But I can beat him. I know what it takes to do it. People have a tendency to look down on me because I have only 13 pro fights, but I won 10 of 13 fights as an amateur."

"I don't have a lot of fights because no one in Africa will fight me. They know they can't beat me so they don't even try."

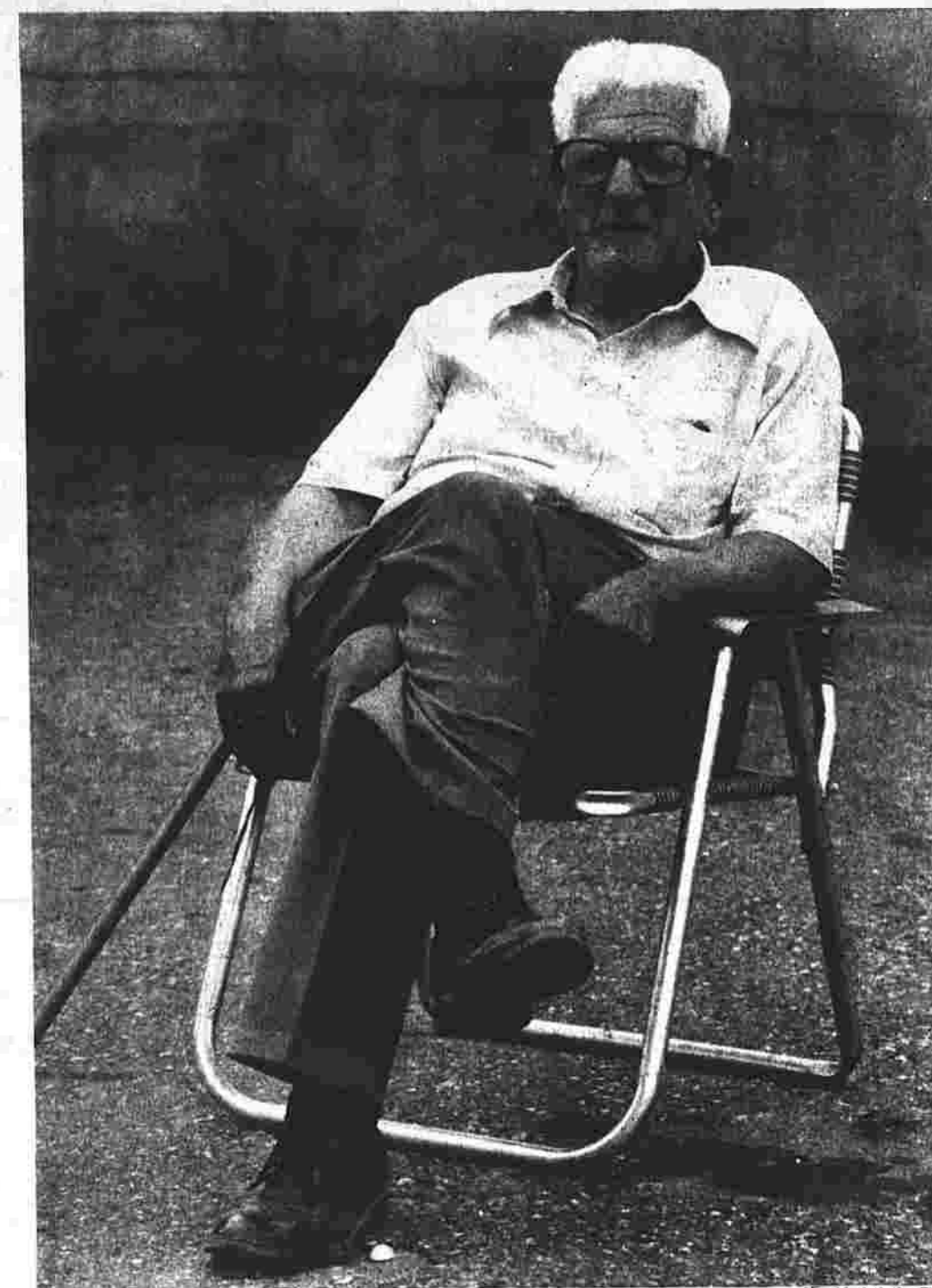
He won't have that problem with Sanchez, who is looking ahead to a big payday with WBC lightweight champion Alexis Arguello if he beats Nelson, the British Commonwealth and African champion. Sanchez still hasn't gotten the recognition due a champion with a 42-1-1 record and 20 knockouts.

"I want to fight Arguello," said Nelson. "I think he is making a mistake. I am going to surprise him. I'll beat him and then I'll tell him how sorry I am that I cost him his fight with Arguello."

Nelson is virtually unknown in the United States. He actually is the fifth candidate for the title slot. No. 1-ranked Mario Miranda of Colombia, the original opponent, had to pull out because of an ear injury and leading featherweights Juan LaPorte, Rocky Lozridge and Ruben Castillo all turned down the bout because of insufficient training time.

Nelson jumped at the chance, feeling Sanchez is looking a little too far ahead to Arguello.

"It seems as if Sanchez is cornered only with Arguello," said Nelson. "I think he is making a mistake. I am going to surprise him. I'll beat him and then I'll tell him how sorry I am that I cost him his fight with Arguello."



Day (game) in the sun

Familiar figure at sporting events in Manchester is Jeff Koelsch. The white-haired senior citizen takes in baseball action at Morarity Field during recent American Legion game.

# Bear going Hollywood

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)** — Bear Bryant is going Hollywood. The 62-year-old coaching legend has approved the making of a movie about his colorful career. It will span some 30 years from his 19th birthday to the historic November night in Birmingham when he won his 31st career game — the most ever by a college coach.

Bryant said at a Tuesday news conference that he once got a promise from John Wayne to play him in a movie. Now, Bryant will have to settle for the likes of Burt Lancaster or George C. Scott or perhaps someone else.

"He's too old," quipped Bryant. "The movie isn't being done by the likes of Steven Spielberg. The executive producer, Larry Spangler, has never had a blockbuster, although his biography claims 'The Legend of Nigger Charley' was a 'boxoffice hit.'"

Screenwriter Michael Kane has credits on a few bigger name films, including "Smoky & Bandit Part II" and the yet unreleased "The Deep II" and "Jaws III."

Bryant said he was first approached about a movie about 12 years ago, and Wayne, just an acquaintance, told him it was a role he wanted.

"That picked me up," Bryant said. Bryant said his family vetoed the plan. But they finally gave their go-ahead this summer after about seven months of negotiations between independent producers and ex-Bryant protégé Bill Battle, former coach at Tennessee.

Former Alabama quarterback Joe Namath might play himself, and Spangler said the film will include actual game footage. There might also be cameos from players on Bryant's teams at Texas A&M, Kentucky and Alabama.

Mrs. Tyson said Bryant's wife, Mary Harrison, was "in shock" over the prospect of a movie about her husband.

"I think if they get somebody young and pretty to be Mom, it'll be all right," said Mrs. Tyson.

"Somebody was going to do a movie on my life whether I liked it or not," said Bryant. "If not before I died, then after."

# Patriots sign offensive tackle

**FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)** — The New England Patriots Monday announced the signing of offensive tackle Darryl Haley of Utah, the team's third of three second round picks in the recent NFL draft.

Meyer said the Patriots would change benches at Schaefer Stadium this season, moving from the west sideline to the east side. One reason, Meyer said, was so the television cameras across the field could show the Patriots bench. The other reason was that the east side is closer both to the team's locker room and to new medical facilities.

The Patriots said the signing occurred last week just before the expiration of the collective bargaining agreement. The team also signed free agent linebacker Red Douglas, who played for present Pats coach Ron Meyer at Southern Methodist.

# Athletes Festival to start

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — Pennants, pageantry, torchlighting and other opening-day hoopla will welcome the National Sports Festival's 2,600 athletes Friday, but it will be a quick hail and farewell for the U.S. diving team.

The U.S. diving team is using the festival as a trial meet to determine who gets to go to the World Aquatic Championships in Ecuador next week. They petitioned the U.S. Olympic Committee to consider moving up the competition, so they could meet their entry deadline for the world championships," said Sandy Knapp, executive vice president of the Indiana Sports Corp., a festival sponsor.

She said the committee agreed on the schedule to tie in with the world championships beginning July 29 in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

"Moving up the date for the diving team assured us the best divers could meet their entry deadline for the world championships," said Sandy Knapp, executive vice president of the Indiana Sports Corp., a festival sponsor.

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Kicking up storm

Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore failed to see eye-to-eye with decision of umpire Terry Cooney over balk call and showed his displeasure by kicking dirt on ump's pants on Saturday. Sunday, when Cooney called an Orioles player out at first base on a close play, Weaver erupted once again. Twice he slapped Cooney's face and has been suspended one week and fined \$2,000 by Lee MacPhail, American League president.

# Browns hire Calvin Hill to handle drug abuses

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — The Cleveland Browns have hired Calvin Hill, who retired as a player after 12 seasons last winter, as a special personnel consultant to handle such matters as drug abuse.

The Browns also acknowledged Tuesday Dr. Gregory Collins, a Cleveland Clinic psychiatrist who specializes in alcoholism and chemical problems, has been part of the team's medical staff for 15 months as a consulting physician.

The Browns said Hill "... will bridge the gap between the front office and the players on every matter, ranging from financial affairs to domestic problems."

# Delayed telecast of Old Timers

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — ESPN will show a delayed telecast of the first annual Cracker Jack Old Timers Baseball classic Wednesday night at 8 p.m. EDT.

The game, matching the National League against the American League, was played Monday night in RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. The telecast will include interviews and highlight clips of the participants.

# Weekly fight series slated

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — USA Cable Network will begin a weekly series of Friday-night fights starting Aug. 20 on an alternating basis from New York's Madison Square Garden, Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium, and from sites yet to be chosen in Atlantic City and Tampa.

# Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
Burland vs. Bellivan, 6 - Pagan  
Trash vs. Methodist, 6 - Robertson  
Second Congo vs. Porter, 6 - Acers  
Telephone vs. Vitter, 6 - Nike  
Turnpike TV vs. Socials, 7:30 - Nike  
Talaga vs. Morarity's, 7:30 - Robertson  
Anterson's vs. Tidy Car, 7:30 - Fitzgerald

**Trainers suspended**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Four harness racing trainers were suspended Tuesday by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board for administering the drug Clenbuterol to horses 48 hours before competition.

Suspended were Kenneth Primmer, Kenneth Kalkov, Bernard Cole and Claude Drotel. Board hearings have been scheduled for the four trainers.

# Denver Nuggets acquire Hanzlik

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — Guard Bill Hanzlik has been traded to the Denver Nuggets to complete the deal that sent guard David Thompson to the Seattle Superonics, the team announced Tuesday.

Seattle initially sought to trade its first-round draft choice plus the right of first refusal on forward Wally Walker for Thompson, but the courts held the right of first refusal couldn't be traded. Consequently, Zalker remains a free agent and the Sonics have the right to match any offer sheet Walker may sign.

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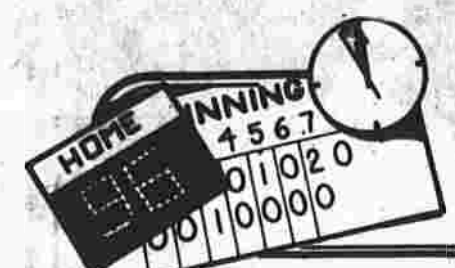
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# Scoreboard

## SPORTS TALK: Al Oerter

Interviewed by Robert Patton

**Al Oerter, 45, a U.S. discus thrower, is often called the world's greatest Olympic champion. From 1958 through 1968, he won the gold medal a record four times in one event. Now he is trying to make a comeback.**

**Why have you been able to compete so well at your age when the majority of Olympic athletes don't even last into their 30s?**

"I've enjoyed it. If I didn't enjoy it, then I would be out of it. This is something very much my own. When you do it for strictly your own reasons — when you're not made to do things — the enjoyment remains for long periods of time. You're hoping to qualify in the discs for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Is it for the fifth gold medal, or is it coming from the inside — a desire to expand new-found techniques, something like that?"

"If it came from the outside, I wouldn't be doing it. Not for medals or notoriety or some other nonsense. It has to be internal. Doing something this long, it has to be internal."

"It is working at theoretically advanced ages. At ages where I should not be doing these things. Certainly based on experience, with many other sports, many other athletes, I should not be able to advance beyond prior capabilities at age 44 and 47. I find it interesting to make that attempt. And at times I advance, and at times I slip back. But it's that the possibility exists. As long as the possibility exists, then I'm continuing."

**It's interesting that you train alone and don't have a coach. Are most discus throwers like this?**

"They tend to work with one another on the West Coast — and that is incentive in itself. That I don't have around New York."

"At times, I wish I had a coach. Particularly when things are changing as they are right now. I'm learning some things I'd like to be reinforced."

**Otherwise, I would prefer not to be with a coach. Just work on my own.**

**Do you go to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., at all?**

"No, it's of very little value to me — and I think for most athletes. I think the national center concept is wrong. It's a good place. I don't take anything away from (director) Bob Mahian's capabilities or the facilities they have there, but it's not true."

"How are we on the East Coast going to take advantage of these facilities in Colorado Springs when the committee doesn't have the money to truck us out there once every two or months, or something like that, so we can have continuing coaching?"

**That center, the concept of the center, should be on a regional basis — not a national basis. Put them where the population is, put them where the athletes are. Not where they want to import athletes.**

**Is America doing enough to train its Olympic athletes?**

"I think the government should become involved in the development of the training centers along with the U.S. Olympic Committee. I don't think the USOC can do it by themselves. I'm not talking financially, I'm talking resources. People resources."

"I think that if the facilities were available and coaches were assigned to the facilities, then it's more or less on the hook of the athlete to get themselves involved in that center in some way."

**It's not an elitist group by any means. But certainly the athletes who have the capability, or have some talent to that kind of center, are going to improve.**

**So, you think that a lot of Olympic talent is being wasted or lost in the United States?**

"Without question. It has to be developed and it's not being developed at the moment."

**What is your personal timetable for the 1984 Olympics?**

"In the national championships recently, I placed as the fifth American... This was the first competition this entire year where I felt aggressive, where I felt I could move well beyond what I threw that day."

## Baseball

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Supermarket Shopper

Price-fixing case decision nets buyers \$20 million

By Martin Sloane more than 70 percent of Cleveland's grocery business... On Oct. 11, 1980, the supermarket industry was rocked by the news that three of the largest supermarket chains in the Cleveland area and several of their executives had been indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly participating in a criminal conspiracy to fix food prices.

About Town

Arson receives award

Robert Arson, historian for Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, American Legion, was awarded the Department of Connecticut's Historian Award for the best written history of a post, during the 64th annual department convention last week in Hartford.

A.M. bridge scores listed

The following are the results of the July 12 and 15 games of the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club: North-South: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first; Mary Corbett and Ann DeMartino, second.

Crown week plans set

HARTFORD - The Greater Hartford chapter of Clowns of America has scheduled the following events in honor of National Clown Week in Connecticut Aug. 1 through Aug. 7.

Registration policy set

New students who will attend Manchester High School in September should report to the high school guidance office for registration. This does not include students who are entering Manchester High from either of the town's junior high schools.

Before the selection of courses for next year, students who will be new to the high school must present proof of immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, and regular measles. They must also present a year-end report card, or have a transcript forwarded to Manchester High.

Students who have left school and plan to return in September, must report to Jacob Ludes, principal for registration and programming on Aug. 16, 19, or 20.

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DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID HANDLES TOUGH GREASY JOBS. Take the DAWN GREASE CHALLENGE ANYTIME and Save 20¢ with coupon below. SAVE 20¢ when you buy one any size DAWN. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

Better yet, take the DAWN GREASE CHALLENGE in JULY... and SAVE 50¢ WITH THE SPECIAL COUPON BELOW. SAVE 50¢ when you buy one any size DAWN. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

Why not try Texas on the half shell?

Two books on Texas cooking fell into my hands recently. They certainly make a change from the nouvelle cuisine. "The Only Texas Cookbook" by Linda West Eckhardt (Texas Monthly Press, \$15.95) is well-researched, entertaining and full of authentic details. A native Texan, Mrs. Eckhardt knows her subject well, and she has used commendable judgment in selecting the recipes - in other words, she collected hundreds and discarded all the ones that didn't work or tasted terrible.



The author comments that although Mexican cooks make a paste of butter and lime juice by hand, it's hard for gringos. Use a blender or processor for surefire results, she says. For the elotes, you will need a charcoal-grill fire, 6 ears of corn picked, if possible, not more than 4 or 5 hours beforehand (the natural sweetness of corn begins to break down into starch almost immediately from the time it is picked, so the sooner you cook it, the better it will taste).

Instant potatoes pancake basis

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor 1 package (4 ounce) dehydrated onion soup mix 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Prepare potato flakes according to package directions. Cook in small bowl, combine flour, baking powder and onion soup mix. Stir into potato mixture. Moisten butter in large skillet; press lightly with spatula to flatten. Brown on both sides. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 8 pancakes.

Shopping tips Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "supermarket shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Menus

Mayfair, Westhill lunches The following lunches will be served at Mayfair and Westhill gardens, during the week of July 26 to 30, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Barbecued pork on a roll, marinated salad, buttered corn, chilled applesauce.

College Notes

Four get degrees Four Manchester students were among 4,310 Northeastern University graduates who received degrees recently at graduation ceremonies in the Boston Garden. They were: Colleen A. Ferguson of 104 Garth Road and Kimberly A. Keckelgar of 145 Vernon St. Both received bachelor of science degrees from the School of Business Administration.

Bourret on dean's list

Rebecca J. Bourret, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Bourret of 23 Fleming Road, was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

Service Notes

Meyer graduates Airman Jacqueline A. Meyer, daughter of Dolores De Toro and stepdaughter of John De Toro of 63 Pearl St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force radio operator course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. The 1981 graduate of Manchester High School will serve with the 214th Communications Squadron at Hahn Air Base in West Germany.

A&P COUPON Light n' Lively Ice Milk. With This Coupon \$1.75 Purchase Limit. One Coupon Per Product. Expires 8/2/82. 99¢ per gal.

The Butcher Shop Assorted Pork Chops. FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED. Whole Fryers 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. 49¢. Quarters or Split in 59¢.

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Ann Page Margarine 39¢. B&M Baked Beans 1.69.

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American Dinnerware Collection. Jumbo Scot Towels 69¢.

We Watch Our P's and Q's. Eight O'Clock Coffee 5.97. Butter & Sugar Sweet Corn 6.99.

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### Region Highlights

#### Fellowship given

ANDOVER — Paul H. Yeomans, an Andover attorney, has been awarded the Paul Harris Fellowship by Rotary International. The fellowship is awarded to Rotarians in recognition of community service.

#### Officers switch

BOLTON — The finance board's two top officers switched positions around Monday as Raymond Ursin was voted in as chairman replacing Michael J. Walsh, who was named vice chairman.

Richard L. Barger. Treat's views on town spending are expected to lean toward the conservative side.

#### Oiling schedule planned

COVENTRY — The oiling of about 16 miles of Coventry roads will begin Aug. 24. Town Manager Charles McCarthy said Monday night.

The next oiling program will take place in 1984. The oiling schedule is as follows: Aug. 16: Wall Street, Woods Lane, Lake Street, High Street and Snake Hill Road.

Northfield Road and Forge Road. Aug. 23: Oakwood Drive, Shady Lane, Swamp Road and Extension and Twin Hills Drive.

#### Cheese available

COVENTRY — Surplus cheese will be available Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Human Services Office in Town Hall for any Coventry resident in need.

#### Puppets scheduled

ANDOVER — The Pandemonium Puppets will be appearing at the elementary school Thursday at 3 p.m.

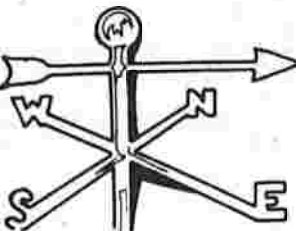
#### Fusscas endorsed

HEBRON — The Republican town chairman of Hebron has endorsed State Rep. Peter Fusscas of Marlborough in his effort to win a second term in the House.

In announcing her endorsement of Fusscas, Town Committee Chairwoman Marilyn Horton said, Fusscas has been one of the outstanding freshmen in the legislature.

His effort to repeal the Unincorporated Business Tax, which has been detrimental to small businesses throughout our state, stands out in my mind as the kind of action that makes Peter Fusscas an effective state legislator.

She said he has worked hard to eliminate waste and fraud in state government, supported legislation to make it easier to disqualify persons from welfare, if they are able-bodied and they refuse to accept work, and supported tougher penalties for criminals.



## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### May be blow to Giacoppe

## Ahearn agrees to nominate Moore in 55th District race

Democrat Daniel Moore has strengthened his hold on the nomination for his party's candidacy for the 55th District Assembly seat with Ahearn's willingness to deliver the nominating speech Thursday.

Ahearn is a former state representative in the district who lost in 1980 to incumbent Republican J. Peter Fusscas, who is seeking another term.

This development could be a blow to Moore's competitor for the nomination, George N. Giacoppe of Marlborough, whom Democratic observers say was hoping for enough

delegate votes Thursday to force a primary. Ahearn said Tuesday he has agreed to give the speech, but said he hopes Giacoppe backs down on the primary bid so as to unify the party effort against Fusscas. Otherwise, he said, a primary would suck money from the Democratic fund, leaving more space between the final candidate and Fusscas, one of whose main assets in the campaign is money.

Moore said Tuesday he will try to reach an agreement with Giacoppe before the convention opens. Giacoppe could not be reached for

comment this morning, but one source close to him said the candidate still plans on seeking the nomination. Moore said he's confident he'll win the nomination Thursday, claiming he has strong support in Marlborough, Hebron, Andover and Northfield. He said he hasn't any firm commitment from the town delegates.



DANIEL J. MOORE ... he's confident



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## Treschuk quits Bolton PBC, citing roof repair project

BOLTON — Disenchanted with the way the finance board handled the center school roof repair project this spring, Walter J. Treschuk has resigned from the Public Building Commission.

In a letter to the selectmen notifying them of his intention, Treschuk also charged that some members of the commission act without consultation with the rest of the members.

"Over the past years, I have come to the viewpoint that past building problems occurred because the main body of the building commission was bypassed. I urge the selectmen to question if the information they received is (that) of the majority of any board," he says in the letter.

He said the handling of the roof project by the finance

board was "unreal" because he believed it was the commission's stance that the roof should be either replaced or not touched at all.

The commission early in the budget process recommended that the roof be replaced, and began working on preliminary stages for that. But after the superintendent released information stating that part of the building may be mothballed in two years because of declining enrollment, then-PBC Chairman John Sambogna wrote to the finance board saying a repair, not a \$110,000 replacement, might be in order until the town decides what to do with the building.

A repair was estimated at \$40,000, and Sambogna said then his concern was that if the roof were replaced then the building renovated, the warrant on the new construction would be nullified.

The finance board went along with this recommendation, which Sambogna said was only his personal opinion and not that of the commission, and budgeted \$40,000 for the roof repair.

"How the Board of Finance could budget \$40,000 for this repair is unreal," Treschuk writes.

"I cannot support any project that I feel is not in the best interests of our town and I am resigning as a member of the building commission."

## Bolton Lions offer to restore library

BOLTON — The Lions Club has offered to renovate the old library at no charge to the town, and the donation was greeted with open arms by the selectmen Tuesday.

Club members told the selectmen at their meeting Tuesday they wanted to completely restore the now abandoned and decaying landmark, provided the club has use of it when needed.

The selectmen over the past few months have periodically discussed what to do with the building, and ideas ranged from the town's paying to renovate it to razing it.

But the Lions Club, which built the pavilion at Indian Notch Park at no charge, apparently wants a home base for its meetings and events and will fix the building for that purpose.

The club members also said the building could be used by the senior citizens

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## Astro-graph

July 25, 1982

**Don't be afraid to take on greater responsibilities in your life.** You are a person of great potential and you should not be afraid to take on greater responsibilities in your life. You are a person of great potential and you should not be afraid to take on greater responsibilities in your life.

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## Bridge

**Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag**

**West is a goner**

The hand appears to be a club. But after taking dummy's ace of diamonds and cashing two high trumps, there is nothing to be done with his third club except to lose it with a ruff. Some intense calculation reveals that at the risk of losing one trick extra he can find a way to avoid the trump trick. Apparently, West will require a good bit of luck, but with a chance to make a slam you are going to take every chance.

## Winnie Winkle - Henry Radota and J.K.S.



## Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



## World's Greatest Superheroes



## Looney Law - James Schumelster



## Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



## Alley Oop - Dave Grusec



## Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



## The Born Loser - Art Sansom



## Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



## Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



## Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.



## Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



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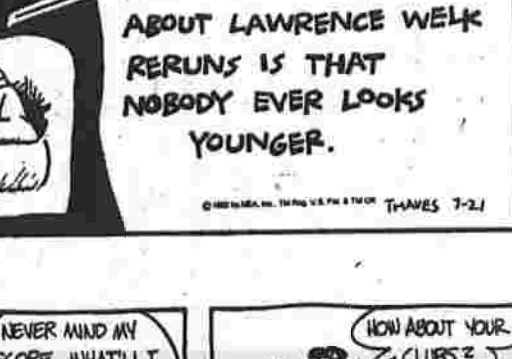
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## Crossword

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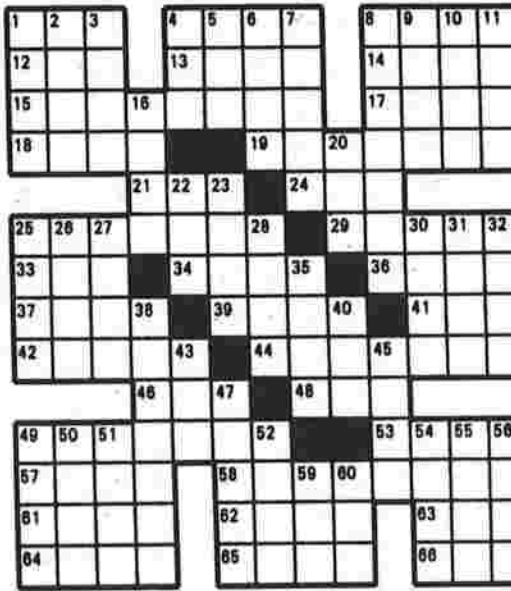
1 Secret agent  
4 Country road  
8 Sole  
12 Spy group (abbr.)  
13 Shed blood  
14 English river  
15 Reverts  
17 Abominable  
18 Cowman  
19 East  
20 Scaffold  
21 Bush  
22 Swift aircraft  
23 Labor  
28 Begone  
29 Character of a people  
33 Soldier's address (abbr.)  
34 Zoom  
38 Roof edge  
37 Without fat  
39 Caudopose  
41 Buddhism  
42 Picky  
43 Mountain ash  
44 Member

**DOWN**

20 Compass point  
22 Exclamation  
23 Smoker's item  
24 Sifted agency  
25 Valley  
26 Found (abbr.)  
27 Castle (abbr.)  
28 Parasite  
29 Infant's clothing  
30 Mar  
31 Heater  
32 Transmitted (comp. w.)  
33 South African  
34 This (Sp.)  
35 Reveal fund  
36 Her bill  
37 Come by

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

48 Body of water  
49 Most expensive  
50 Emit coherent light  
51 Lie genre  
52 Royal realm  
53 City problem  
54 Indian tribe  
55 Macedonia  
56 Zesty flavor  
57 Obligation  
58 Greek letter



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## CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify a celebrity using the initials of the names of people and places. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's date: 7/21/82

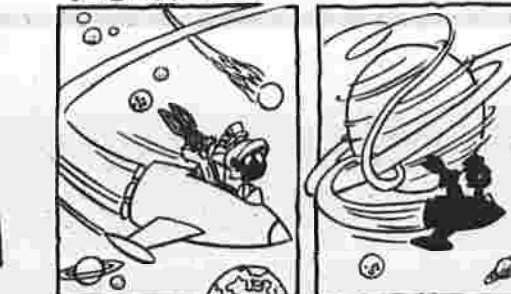
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— OCNUCH NEU DNMPU

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: My preoccupation with my career is minimal. Acting isn't really a creative profession. It's an interpretive one. — Paul Newman  
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## Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



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News for senior citizens

Beware of heat stress in summer

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center...

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

With the recent heat wave still fresh in our memories, it is wise to caution about heat stress...

Heat stroke. Heat stroke symptoms include faintness, high body temperatures (104 degrees or higher)...

Drink plenty of water. Dress for the heat. Wear lightweight light-colored clothing which allows evaporation...

To avoid heat stress, reduce your level of activity. The use of a fan or an air conditioner helps...

July 20: noon - Birthday party. 1 to 3 p.m. Legal Aid. Aug. 2: 9:30 a.m. registration for Harkness Memorial State Park...

In August, the summer lunch program will operate only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays...

NETBACK SCORES: July 16 - Martha LaBate, 131; Mabel Loomis, 130; Archie Houghtaling, 128...

PINOCHLE July 19: Bill Stone, 845; Gladys Seelert, 841; Fritz Wilkinson, 803; John Gally, 779...

Paul Otton, 778; Victor Turk, 777; John Klein, 763; Catherine Gleason, 753...

GOLF on Tuesday, July 20 canceled due to Manchester Country Club tournament. Will be made up at end of season.

Nate's a baker

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Let cool completely before removing from pan. Dredge with confectioner's sugar and store in a closed jar...

Pollo All'Uva

- 2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 small fryer chickens
1/2 cup sliced flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup white grapes (seedless)

when the thigh is pierced with a fork. Remove bay leaves. Pineapple Upside-down cake

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
6 slices of canned pineapple

Another Waterloo? Restaurantation rapide shakes Paris

PARIS (UPI) — So this is Paris? Hamburger joints blaring rock music and mustard smells, frozen French fries and factory chickens in restaurants and wine in paper cartons...



FROZEN FRENCH FRIES ARRIVE AT PARIS RESTAURANT UPI photo

62 won two stars. This year, there are 21 three-star restaurants and 83 with two stars.

And it is not healthy to eat rapidly. Professor Guy Grand, nutrition chief at Hotel Dieu hospital, cautioned...

Cool down with these

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on unbuttered baking sheet eight to 10 minutes, or until crisp. Remove from oven and cut vertically in half.

Salad Nicoise/Mustard Dressing
Mustard Dressing
2 cups dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Salad:
1 small head Romaine lettuce, chilled and torn into bite-size pieces

Cheese Wine Spread
1 Gouda cheese (7 or 8 ounces)
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup port wine
1/4 cup chopped pecans

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

Foot doctor has warning about boots

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York podiatrist and foot surgeon has a warning for urban cowboys who are joining the national craze for cowboy boots...

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other day, young French and some foreign tourists lined up for the lightning service of burgers and buns ready-made with American flour and cardboard-tasting, U.S.-style milkshakes.

Personal advice
Abigail Van Buren offers the personal advice daily in her column 'Dear Abby'...

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Advertisement for Paul's Paint featuring 'The inside of our paint will make the outside of your house look great.' Includes images of paint cans and pricing for acrylic house paint and pure linseed oil house paint.

BUSINESS

The recession comes to Cheney Brothers

Velvet-maker, like rest of textile trade, hard hit

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

A walk through the Cheney Brothers plant tells the whole story. It's a pretty quiet place for a mill. That's because much of its machinery is idle and unmanned.

COMPANY OFFICIALS refused to be quoted for attribution on the state of affairs at Cheney Brothers, the 14-year-old textile company that once earned Manchester the nickname 'Silk City.'

IT'S DIFFICULT to say just how trying is Cheney Brothers' financial outlook. Since the company is privately owned by Gerl and Co. Inc. of New York City...

Cheney Brothers sells some of its velvet to furniture and drapery manufacturers. But furniture isn't selling well in the recession.

THE BIGGEST buyers of Cheney velvets are the manufacturers of



SPOOLS OF THREAD IN STORAGE, WAITING TO BE WOUND ... 700 threads, each about 30,000 yards long, are transferred from spools to section beams for weaving

Whatever moves Cheney Brothers makes will certainly be watched very closely by its competitors. There are three other velvet mills in the United States...

PREPARING VELVET FOR DYEING
operator Hans Lerch washes impurities from material

WHERE THE WARP MEETS THE PILE
Antoinette Abramatis operates machine that weaves velvet together

FINISHED VELVET IS READY FOR PACKAGING
product is wound back on to large spools and stored in boxes for shipping

THE CHENEY LABEL
name recognition is an important factor

PLANT SUPERVISOR GEORGE SCHWEITZER
has been with Cheney Brothers for 32 years

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