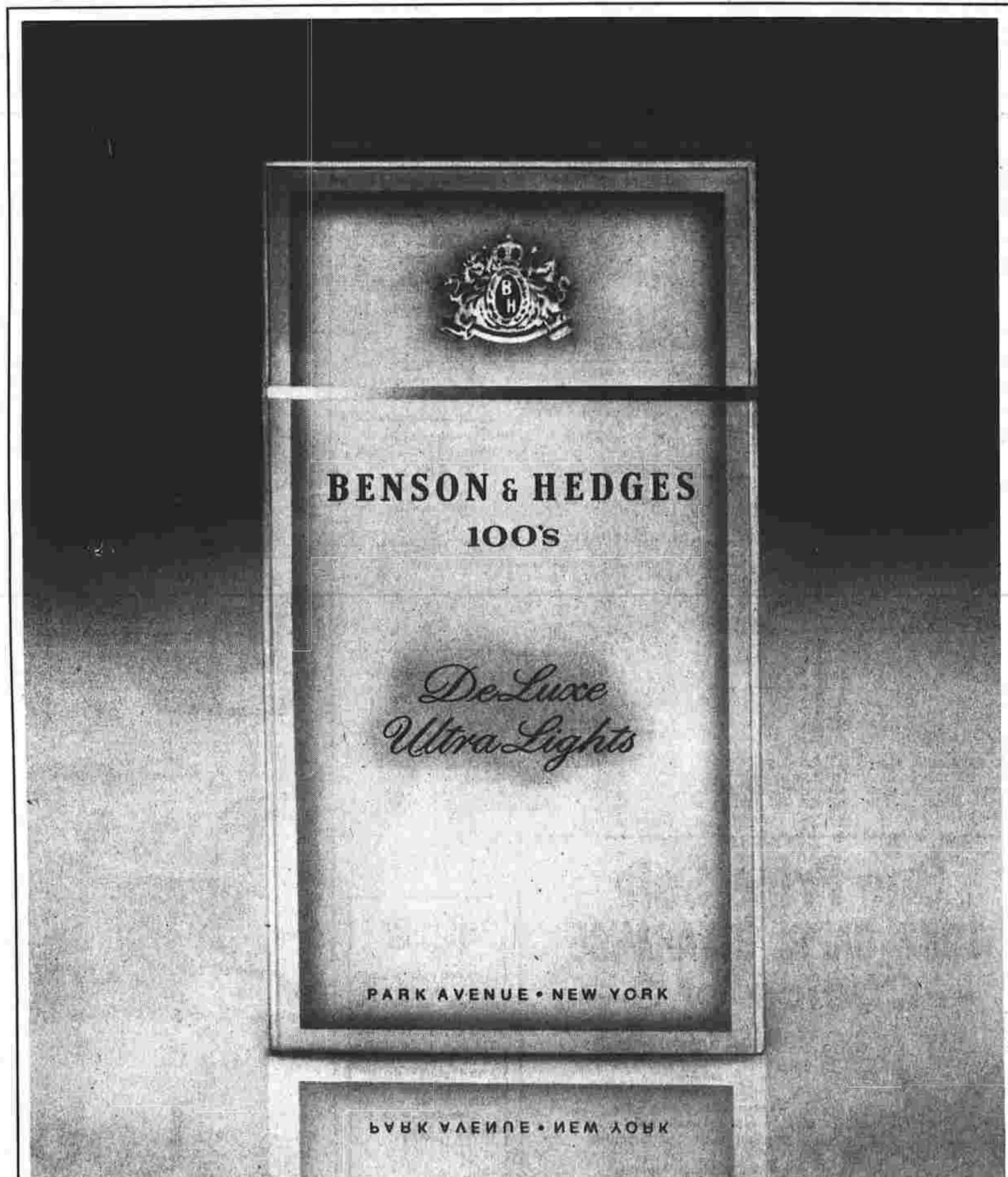


# BENSON & HEDGES

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6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

**Killing called  
a private affair**  
... page 3



**Take stock  
before you camp**  
... page 11



**Politicians make  
word ugly name**  
... page 6

Chance of rain  
on Saturday  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, July 30, 1982  
Single copy 25¢

**Habib says accord reached**

## PLO agrees to leave

By Julie Flint  
United Press International

The chief go-between for U.S. envoy Philip Habib and the Palestine Liberation Organization today said an agreement in principle had been worked out for the PLO withdrawal from Beirut within three weeks. Former Prime Minister Saeb Salam said he believed it would take a week to work out a schedule for a limited withdrawal of Israeli troops from around Beirut and their replacement by a multi-national force, including U.S. troops. "An agreement in principle is already there and now it remains to work out the detail," Salam said after meeting with PLO chief

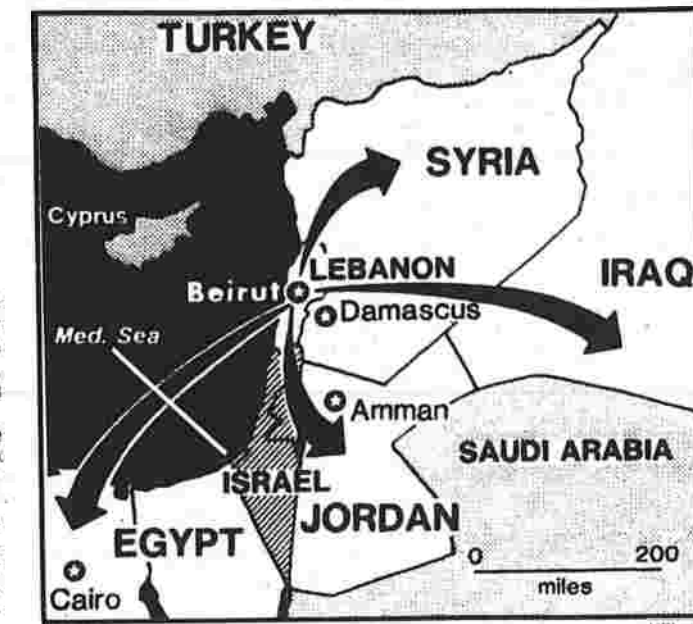
Israeli warplanes, gunboats and artillery bombarded PLO targets in West Beirut today, shattering a 48-hour-old ceasefire, Lebanese radio reports said.

Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin unexpectedly canceled a planned trip to Zaire and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir stopped in Geneva for two days en route to talks in Washington. Political sources said the plan called for the 6,000 PLO troops trapped in West Beirut to leave the city via the Damascus road and pass

through the Bekaa valley in eastern Lebanon, Salam said. They would then be dispersed to Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt. Salam said he believed the unresolved points could be agreed upon in a week or 10 days and said the PLO withdrawal could begin in two to three weeks. But there were still major obstacles blocking a so quiet major

55-day crisis in Lebanon. The latest plan appeared to hinge on PLO demands for a prior withdrawal of Israeli forces from their positions around west Beirut, where 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas are under siege. "The essential point is the withdrawal of the Israelis," PLO Foreign Information Director Mahmoud Labadi said. Asked if he saw any sign the Israelis were softening their position on the PLO's conditions for leaving, Salam said, "To soften the Israeli attitude in any respect is unbelievable to me."

Details of the new plan emerged. Plans call for retaining the historic look of the building at 767 Main St. while altering it to serve as a modern office facility. Some of the old tin ceilings, for instance, will be retained and blended into the decor. A MAJOR CHANGE will occur at the rear of the building, which adjoins the town's Birch Street parking lot. There a sort of courtyard will be constructed immediately behind the building to serve as an entrance to the lower level. It will be sunken to de-emphasize the difference in levels between the lower floor and the lot, and it may be glassed-in as an atrium. The main floor will contain the principal offices for the law firm as well as some rental office space. The lower level will house auxiliary offices for the firm and the law library. The most recent occupants of the main floor had been the Lion's Den and Tweed's Specialty Shop. The Lion's Den is no longer in business and Tweed's has moved to another Main Street location. An occupant of a second floor office, Richard Mankey, architect, is planning to move.



PLO GROUPS WOULD BE DISPERSED UNDER PLAN ... Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq to accept fighters

Please turn to page 10

At 767 Main St.

## Renovations begin for new law offices

By Alex Giralli  
Herald City Editor

The law firm of Phelon, Squatrito and Fitzgerald is completely renovating the Dewey Richmond Building at 767 Main St. for its offices and for rental offices on the three floors. The work is under way by the Loftstrom Construction Co. of Manchester and the law firm expects to occupy its new offices by mid-September.

Plans call for retaining the historic look of the building at 767 Main St. while altering it to serve as a modern office facility. Some of the old tin ceilings, for instance, will be retained and blended into the decor.

A MAJOR CHANGE will occur at the rear of the building, which adjoins the town's Birch Street parking lot. There a sort of courtyard will be constructed immediately behind the building to serve as an entrance to the lower level. It will be sunken to de-emphasize the difference in levels between the lower floor and the lot, and it may be glassed-in as an atrium. The main floor will contain the principal offices for the law firm as well as some rental office space. The lower level will house auxiliary offices for the firm and the law library.

The most recent occupants of the main floor had been the Lion's Den and Tweed's Specialty Shop. The Lion's Den is no longer in business and Tweed's has moved to another Main Street location. An occupant of a second floor office, Richard Mankey, architect, is planning to move.

CONVERSION OF the building continues the trend on Main Street of changes from retail uses to office buildings. The former House and Hale store has been converted to condominium offices. Some observers have regarded the trend as a salvation for Main Street real estate, saying that the office use is better than empty store spaces.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new huge military weapons bill — authorizing the missiles, bombers, fighters, aircraft carriers and other weapons President Reagan wants for his military buildup — is nearing final approval in Congress. After seven days of debate, the House passed its version of the 1983 defense authorization bill Thursday night, putting the total at approximately \$175 billion. The vote was 290-73. In May, the Senate passed a \$177.9 billion defense authorization measure. The House bill, until the very end of the debate, totaled \$171.1 billion. But an amendment making a 1 percent across-the-board cut was approved on a 235-135 vote. The cut urged by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., was considered largely symbolic since the final authorization figure will be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee and the actual spending totals will be decided in the defense appropriations bills yet to be acted on by Congress. Nearly all the programs sought by the Pentagon were approved by the House and Senate bills and only a few differences in the bills remain to be resolved by the conference committee. The most notable disagreements are over chemical weapons production and what kind of new transport planes to buy for the Air Force. In one of the final battles in the long debate the House approved Reagan's plan to develop a civil defense program that would have millions of Americans evacuate major population centers if nuclear war threatened.

Changes to the front exterior will be less drastic, but Peter Loftstrom of the building and engineering firm doing the job said he feels it will be very attractive. Windows will resemble the old style and entrances will be recessed, leading into a lobby. The brickwork of the north and south walls, those that adjoin other buildings, has been sandblasted and will be the finished surface in some of the offices.

Old skylights, which had been blackened, perhaps during World War II, have been repaired and will give light to the main floor. The second floor extends only part way over the main floor. Years ago, the main floor housed a combination jewelry and stationery store. A building permit for the work has been issued and puts the estimated cost at \$175,000.

## House passes \$175-billion arms measure

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DR. ARTURO JIMÉNES BORJA, AIDES REMOVE NETTING AROUND MUMMY ... inside were remains of child with emerald around its neck

## Despite curse, mummy opened by scientists

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — In a cloud of ancient dust, a Peruvian scientist peeled back the final layer of cotton cloth and looked with surprise at a 1,000-year-old mummy. It was no Inca chieftan as expected but the skeletal remains of an ancient child with an emerald around its neck. A hushed crowd of 450 invited guests and dignitaries during a World's Fair ceremony gave archaeologist Dr. Arturo Jimenes Borja a standing ovation Thursday night after he held up the child's skull for all to see. It had most of a head of hair. Wooden whistles, ears of corn, a statue of a two-headed serpent and other articles were found inside. "Many years ago in Lima, Peru, a person died," Borja said before the long-awaited unwrapping. "His relatives and friends wept for him and wrapped him in a funeral bundle. "Tonight we have interrupted his dream. We should be very considerate of it. We should look at it with very respectful eyes." However, an angry American Indian leader said unwrapping the mummy was a sign of disrespect that carried an ancient curse. "There is a disease people catch when they open these mummies," said Ronald Andrade, director of the 1 million-member American Congress of Indians. "It's called 'valley fever.' It causes very high temperatures and you can die from it. I hope this scientist catches valley fever." Before the mummy was unwrapped it looked like a 5-foot, bulging burlap sack of flour with a lump on top representing a false head wrapped in coarse cotton. The head was removed first and inside was a small cube of silver. Some found humor in the solemn unwrapping. "What if it jumps out and says 'boo,'" one woman said.

Dr. William Bass, a University of Tennessee anthropology professor, judged the child's age to be between 2½ and 3 years. He could not identify sex but said the youth may have died of malnutrition. Borja, whose Spanish was translated into English by an interpreter, had hoped the mummy would be an Inca chieftan. But Bass said the smallness of the mummy was discovered several days ago when it was X-rayed. The bundle sat on wooden pallets on a stage beneath bright lights as Borja and his international team of specialists wearing white coats unwrapped the mummy. In a cloud of dust, Borja pulled packets of burial offering from piles of loose brown-and-white padding. One pouch included a necklace of mother-of-pearl and a figurine of a two-headed serpent. A rope once used to sling rocks was wrapped around the child's head, an emerald found where the rock would have been. Two wooden whistles the child might once have blown were found. Several ears of red corn were included, as were two tropical shells from lands far from the child's Peruvian homeland. No gold was found. "Death ought not to be a terrible image," Borja said. "It's the other face of life. Death is a part of life." The crowd hovered over the mummy after the two-hour ceremony. Pictures and tape recorders were not allowed. It took four Peruvian cabinet resolutions to get the mummy to the United States and to the World's Fair, which ends a six-month run Oct. 31. The mummy will be returned to Peru within two days and Peruvian officials say no mummies will be allowed to leave the South American country again.

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30 JUL 30



# News Briefing

## Reagan extending grain agreements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a decision likely to relieve farmers but further anger European allies, will seek to extend for one year a grain sale agreement with the Soviet Union, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said today.

The long-awaited decision, which follows weeks of consultations that weighed foreign policy concerns against economic and political considerations at home, was to be formally announced at the White House.

In advance of the announcement, there was no indication whether Reagan would seek changes in the minimum and maximum purchase levels set by the agreement, which is set to expire Sept. 30.

An aide to Findley said the congressman, who along with Sen. Frank Lautenberg had urged Reagan to begin talks on a new long-term agreement, believes the decision "is good news for farmers" facing huge crop surpluses.

"I hope the Soviets will cooperate," Findley said in a statement, issued through spokesman Bill Wilson. "With a bumper crop coming on, we need the biggest possible foreign market to bolster prices."

Wilson said Findley hopes the Soviets will purchase grain in excess of the amount guaranteed by the agreement as they attempt to offset the effects of their fourth poor harvest in six years.

## Kidnapped girl, parents reunited

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (UPI) — Less than 12 hours after wandering into a clerk's office saying she had been kidnapped and wanted to go home, Melanie Larsen was back in her parents' arms flying home to Utah, where her six-day ordeal began.

Tom Larsen and Alise Beck were flown Thursday night on a private jet to Omaha and driven to Plattsmouth for the reunion with their 10-year-old daughter, who had been abducted July 23 near her home in Kayville, Utah.

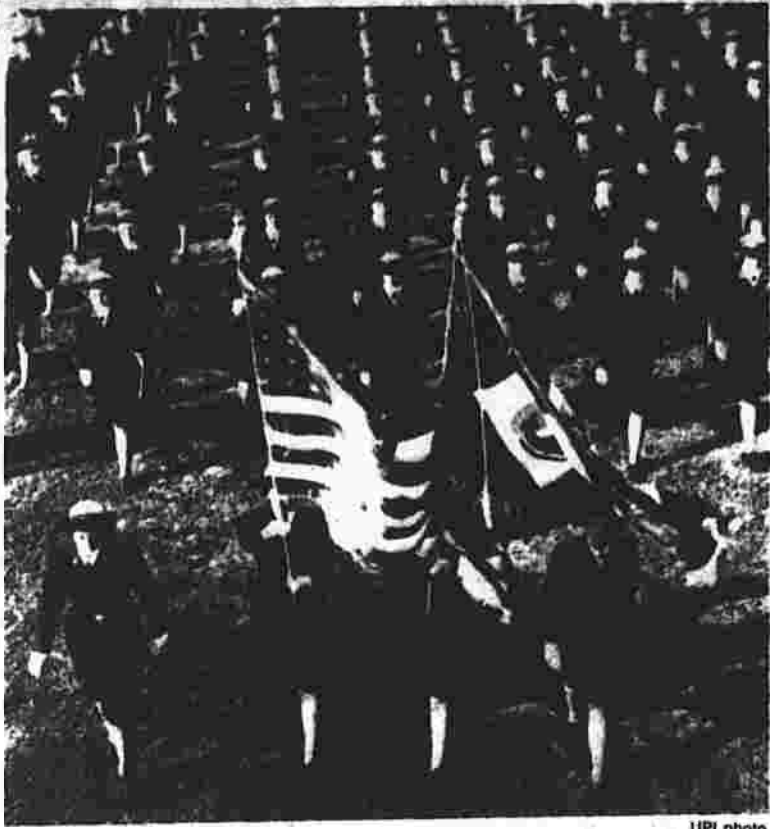
"There was a lot of happy crying," said Mrs. Beulah Kildare, a county social worker in whose home the private reunion took place. "The parents were very relieved and thrilled."

Later, walking outside on the arms of her parents into a blaze of lights, Melanie told reporters it was "hard to remember" details of her six-day abduction.

"It's hard to explain," the little blond said, "but I just came on the head and showed me in the car."

Authorities issued a federal warrant for the suspect, Larry D. Nielsen, 28, of Salt Lake City, who recently quit a disjunctive job at radio station KISN and told friends he was moving to Nebraska, where he had relatives.

Authorities said Melanie was abducted July 23 from a phone booth at a 7-11 store



Today in history

On July 30, 1942 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a female branch of the U.S. Navy. Women sailors, called "WAVES", march on a drill field at a Bronx training school on the occasion of the branch's first anniversary.

## Gandhi, Reagan toast friendship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi resolved a dispute over nuclear fuel and toasted renewed friendship, but it was obvious differences between the two nations remain.

At a White House dinner Thursday night, Mrs. Gandhi said she welcomes warmer relations with the United States and stressed her country — which has economic and defense ties with the Soviet Union — maintains its policy of nonalignment.

And during talks earlier in the day with Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, she raised concerns about the sale of U.S. arms to Pakistan — India's neighbor and foe.

Mrs. Gandhi's nine-day visit to the United States is her first trip to this country in 11 years. It is aimed at bolstering U.S.-India relations that have been strained for more than a decade.

On Thursday, her first full day in Washington, the two nations took the first step by resolving a four-year dispute over nuclear fuel.

## Zimbabwe denies bodies found

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) — The government today denied unofficial reports that three of six foreign tourists held by anti-government rebels had been found dead, saying no graves or bodies were uncovered in the bush country where troops are searching for the hostages.

A government spokesman said troops "had found an individual" with a quantity of clothing who said he had been "involved in burying three people."

"But when we was told to indicate the position of the graves, he was unable to do so," the spokesman said.

"No graves or bodies have been found," he said.

American, British and Australian diplomats all received reports earlier that three bodies were found in Zimbabwe's southern Tlokoje area.

Reports that the bodies were found came in at least 4 hours before the expiration of a deadline set by the kidnappers for their "execution."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Carolyn Johnson said, "We are aware of the reports, but we cannot confirm them at this time."

## Hoffa can be declared dead

DETROIT (UPI) — Seven years ago, former Teamsters President James Ruffalo Hoffa disappeared. The case is still unsolved but he can be declared legally dead today.

"It will hurt," Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, said in discussing plans to file the necessary papers today to declare presumption of death under Michigan law.

The action will permit Hoffa's heirs to petition Oakland County Probate Court for presumption of death as they move to settle his estimated \$1 million estate.

When Hoffa vanished from a suburban Bloomfield Hills restaurant on July 30, 1975, the FBI launched its biggest manhunt in history. But after checking thousands of tips, authorities still have no idea of what happened.

## Sri Lanka declares emergency state

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — The government called a nationwide state of emergency today and quickly imposed a curfew and media censorship in an effort to put down sectarian clashes in southern Sri Lanka.

The emergency measures were aimed at the southern coastal city of Galle, where rioting broke out Wednesday between Muslims and Sinhalese groups.

The state-run Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corp. interrupted its official programming to announce the emergency.

A p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was imposed within the city limits of Galle.

Details remained sketchy, but the emergency declaration came a day after a feud between a Muslim landlord and his Sinhalese tenant escalated into two days of violent rioting clashes that killed three people and injured 56.

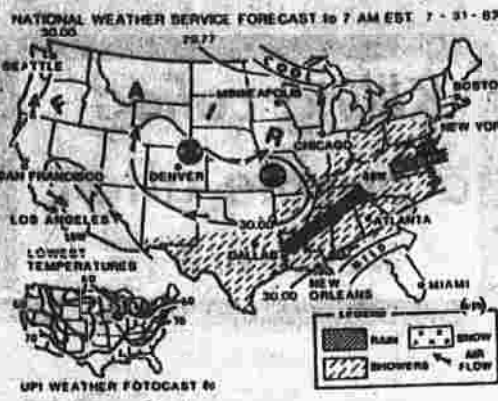
## Divers to try to raise Karen E

HARTFORD (UPI) — A team of six divers will try Saturday to raise the wreck of the cabin cruiser Karen E that sank nearly a year ago on Long Island Sound, claiming five lives.

Lee Prettyman, 58, of Vernon, a veteran diver who is a friend of the Karen E's owner, will try to accomplish what eluded the Coast Guard using sophisticated sonar equipment over several weeks of diving last summer.

Prettyman, former aquatic director for the Greater Hartford YMCA, said he thought the Coast Guard effort failed because its search was conducted too far west. The 36-foot pleasure boat sank last Aug. 9 several miles off Old Saybrook when it was rammed by a cement-laden barge being towed by the tug boat David McAllister from New York.

The Karen E's owner, Richard Lublin of West Hartford, was the only survivor.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Winds light and variable. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Low temperatures 55 to 60. Light southerly winds. Saturday cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs 80 to 85.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather turning a little warmer. High temperatures in the 80s and low 90s cooler along the southeast coast. Low temperatures in the 60s and low 70s.

Vermont: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s and around 70.

Maine: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Daily high temperatures in the upper 70s north to the mid 80s south. Overnight lows in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Daily high temperatures in the mid and upper 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 50s.

### National forecast

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany	82	60	Little Rock	85	74
Albuquerque	84	62	Los Angeles	82	70
Albuquerque	84	62	Los Angeles	82	70
Albuquerque	84	62	Los Angeles	82	70
Albuquerque	84	62	Los Angeles	82	70
Albuquerque	84	62	Los Angeles	82	70
Albuquerque	84	62	Los Angeles	82	70
Albuquerque	84	62	Los Angeles	82	70
Albuquerque	84	62	Los Angeles	82	70
Albuquerque	84	62	Los Angeles	82	70

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire daily: 7910.

Connecticut daily: 671.

Connecticut weekly: 85.

Massachusetts daily: 756, 712814, green.

Maine daily: 669.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, July 30, the 211th day of 1982 with 154 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Automobile pioneer Henry Ford was born July 30, 1863.

On this date in history:

In 1871, the American Federation of Radio Artists was organized as a unit of the AFL.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a female branch of the U.S. Navy. The women sailors, not assigned to combat duty, were called "WAVES."

In 1971, Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin landed on the moon for U.S. lunar exploration.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee, voting 21-17, approved a third article of impeachment against President Nixon, charging him with ignoring congressional subpoenas.

A thought for the day: British statesman John Morley said, "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him."

**Manchester Herald**

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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# What's done is done, dead man's uncle says

By Raymond T. DeMeo, Herald Reporter

Khamsoa Keovilly leans over the chain-link fence in front of the Walnut Street home and points to the spot, about 75 feet down the road, where his nephew was beaten to death three weeks ago.

Around the corner on Ridge Street is the home of the family of the man accused of killing Linh Phommahaxay, Loma Lorber.

"I think many American people think we have to 'get back' at Loma. That's not true. Between our families, there is no problem," Keovilly says.

Keovilly is a leader of the Laotian community, Lorber and his family are Mongs, also natives of Laos but of a different ethnic group from Keovilly and his family. The Mong language and culture is different from that of the Laos.

But neither Keovilly nor a close relative of Lorber thinks a Mung-Lao dispute was the cause of the violence that occurred at the corner of Walnut and Cedar streets the morning of July 8.

Nor do they think the incident has left lingering hostility between the two ethnic communities.

Rather, what allegedly happened between Loma Lorber and Linh Phommahaxay was "just between the two of them," says a nephew of Loma who is also an advocate for the town's Mung community.

LORBER BEAT Phommahaxay to death with a baseball bat while the two men were stopped in their cars on the street, according to the eyewitness accounts of three witnesses.

Police officers of the incident say Lorber was driving a van with his wife, Aly, and son, Lucky, when

## Penney is right on target

Center to open Monday morning

The first delivery truck is scheduled to roll out of the gates of the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center at 11 a.m. Monday.

That's the word from Dennis Radabaugh, manager of the 2.2-million square foot Penney warehouse in the town's Buckland Industrial Park.

Radabaugh says the distribution center will start shipping catalog orders to 30 Penney stores on the eastern seaboard starting Monday, the long-planned starting date. It will also ship goods to mail-order customers, he says.

For the past several months the facility has prepared for its official opening by stocking up on catalog-order merchandise. It has also hired and trained employees to package and ship long-haul merchandise, Radabaugh says.

At full capacity, the distribution center will ship goods to 214 Penney stores in New England, New Jersey and Delaware, most of New York state, and parts of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington, D.C., he says.

LOCAL CUSTOMERS placing catalog orders at Penney's will be able to pick them up at the distribution center, he says.

Radabaugh says the company's goal is to phase in distribution of the 214-store network at the rate of about 50 new stores each month.

Radabaugh says 1,200 to 1,400 workers will be employed at the facility year-round once it reaches full capacity. The company will hire from 300 to 600 additional employees to help out during peak demand periods like Christmas.

Radabaugh says it's too early to predict the volume of sales the distribution center will handle. The center is the largest of its kind in the Northeast.

Sept. 16 is the date set for grand opening ceremonies at the distribution center. Local and state government officials will be invited to the event, Radabaugh says.

THE MANCHESTER Environmental Coalition, meanwhile, is still pursuing a court battle to halt the distribution center's operation.

The group, led by local pharmacist Michael Dourkin, claims automobiles and trucks traveling to and from the facility will cause serious air pollution. Earlier this year it failed to obtain a temporary court injunction to block the center's opening.

Anthony F. Pagano of Manchester law firm of Beck and Pagano is representing the plaintiffs in the case. He says he expects a Hartford Superior Court judge will hear the case sometime this fall. If the matter can't be resolved at the hearing, he says, the environmental coalition may pursue another trial.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR LOCAL ELECTIONS ... McCavanagh, Penny, Thompson and FitzGerald

**Thompson scores Reagan**

By Paul Hendrie, Herald Reporter

The Democratic Town Committee Thursday night followed Chairman Theodore R. Cummings' call to "put some money over our hearts are" by donating \$1,500 to the campaign of its newly nominated and incumbent Republican Elsie L. "Big Mac" Swanson.

Thompson was nominated by attorney Joel E. Janenda, who credited him with turning the corner on his former gubernatorial position to "what was, for him, really a full-time job."

He was seconded by his daughter, Susan Thompson, and former Director Robert Price.

McCavanagh was nominated by Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiewicz and GOP incumbent Rep. Walter H. Joyner.

Tomkiewicz cited McCavanagh's military experience, business successes, civic concerns and political involvement as qualifications for the Legislature.

"Don't call him 'Big Mac' anymore, because he's really slimmed down," said Tomkiewicz. "He's lost 60 pounds."

He was seconded by town committee members William Desmond and Mary Gelineas.

McCavanagh's acceptance speech included praise for volunteer firefighters in an open pitch for support from the Eighth Utilities District, which runs its own fire department.

"It's these people, these many unsung heroes, who make Manchester the great community that it is," he said.

Mayor Penny and Chairman Cummings frequently have been at odds with the district, but McCavanagh — who will need support from the district to beat Joyner — has managed to stay out of those disputes.

McCavanagh said the voters "expect and insist that we get top mileage out of their tax dollars, I pledge to you and the voters of the 12th District to work to get the top mileage from our state taxpayers' dollars."

DJUDGE FITZGERALD, who ran unopposed last time but now faces a strong opponent in Republican Director William J. Diana, was nominated by Penny and seconded by Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro.

FitzGerald said he looks forward to running against Diana.

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Penny praised FitzGerald for expanding the court's office hours for the convenience of the public. He also cited FitzGerald's work as chairman of the Cheney Historic District Commission and the town Ethics Commission.

Cummings said the town committee hopes to open a campaign headquarters sometime between the 18th and 19th of September.

**For The Record**

A story in yesterday's Herald incorrectly identified a woman whose medical condition requires that she use an oxygen breathing machine and an air conditioner.

The story identified her as Brenda Lavens. She is Handina Lavens, the widow of Leighton Lavens. Brenda is her daughter.

the incident occurred. He grabbed his son's baseball bat and walked over to the driver's window of a car in which Phommahaxay sat with the woman he had lived with, Khamthai Moudratty of Hartford.

Witnesses say Lorber swung the bat twice to break the window on the passenger's side of the car. Phommahaxay then got out of the car with his hands over his head. Lorber swung the bat once against the victim's arms and once against the side of his head, knocking him to the ground. Lorber struck his victim several more times while he was on the ground, witnesses say.

Phommahaxay died eight days later.

The car that he drove, a white Capri, is stored in Keovilly's garage. Its left front window is missing, and window glass is still scattered on the passenger's seat.

Ms. Moudratty is living with Keovilly, his wife and 10 children. She wears black dresses and looks unhappy. She has four children and a car to pay off, and no job, although she is looking for one.

She and the car may have been the object of contention that sparked the quarrel between Phommahaxay and Lorber.

IN A COURT affidavit, Ms. Moudratty says she and Lorber had a previous relationship, and that Lorber was angry that she was seeing Phommahaxay.

She says Lorber stole the white Capri from Phommahaxay in May, sparking a confrontation between the two men at Dean Machine Products Inc., where Phommahaxay worked, on May 24. Police say Lorber returned the car voluntarily on that day.

Lorber's half-brother, Lao Toua Lu, has said that Lorber co-signed a loan on the car for Ms. Moudratty. In her affidavit, Ms. Moudratty claims that Lorber called her on July 7 and told her he wanted to fight Linh



HER VERSION of the incidents that led up to the alleged beating contrasts sharply with the sworn affidavit of Aly Lorber, Loma's wife. Mrs. Lorber says Phommahaxay saw Lorber's van on the street and made a U-turn in pursuit of it. From his car, she says, Phommahaxay asked Lorber if he wanted to fight. She says her husband said no. At that point, she says, her husband reached for her son's baseball bat and left the van. She says she doesn't know what happened after that, because she was so frightened. Lorber is being held at the Hartford Correctional Center on \$100,000 bond, pending an Aug. 10 appearance in Hartford Superior Court. He is charged with murder. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the Church of Christ of



DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR LOCAL ELECTIONS ... McCavanagh, Penny, Thompson and FitzGerald

## Democrats endorse 'team' for November showdown

McCavanagh scores Reagan

By Paul Hendrie, Herald Reporter

The Democratic Town Committee Thursday night followed Chairman Theodore R. Cummings' call to "put some money over our hearts are" by donating \$1,500 to the campaign of its newly nominated and incumbent Republican Elsie L. "Big Mac" Swanson.

Thompson was nominated by attorney Joel E. Janenda, who credited him with turning the corner on his former gubernatorial position to "what was, for him, really a full-time job."

He was seconded by his daughter, Susan Thompson, and former Director Robert Price.

McCavanagh was nominated by Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiewicz and GOP incumbent Rep. Walter H. Joyner.

Tomkiewicz cited McCavanagh's military experience, business successes, civic concerns and political involvement as qualifications for the Legislature.

"Don't call him 'Big Mac' anymore, because he's really slimmed down," said Tomkiewicz. "He's lost 60 pounds."

He was seconded by town committee members William Desmond and Mary Gelineas.

McCavanagh's acceptance speech included praise for volunteer firefighters in an open pitch for support from the Eighth Utilities District, which runs its own fire department.

"It's these people, these many unsung heroes, who make Manchester the great community that it is," he said.

Mayor Penny and Chairman Cummings frequently have been at odds with the district, but McCavanagh — who will need support from the district to beat Joyner — has managed to stay out of those disputes.

McCavanagh said the voters "expect and insist that we get top mileage out of their tax dollars, I pledge to you and the voters of the 12th District to work to get the top mileage from our state taxpayers' dollars."

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## Sister Peggy Evans East vice principal

Sister Peggy Evans, S.N.D., has been named interim vice principal for academics at East Catholic High School for the 1982-83 school year.

She replaces Sister Margaret Rita McKay, S.N.D., who will become the director of student teaching and field-based experiences at Emmanuel College in Boston.

The new vice principal has been on the faculty of ECHS for 13 years, the last seven in the Guidance Department. She is a native of East Hartford and has lived in the Hartford area since 1969.

A graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Sister Peggy has a bachelor's degree from Emmanuel College and a master's degree from Central Connecticut State College.

In addition to her guidance position, she has served as senior class moderator. She has also been involved in many community projects in the Hartford area, including summer work in tutoring and counseling for the San Juan Tutorial Program in Hartford and the United Farm Workers.

She is tutoring and counseling in Ireland this summer.

## Principals talks begin

The school administration began contract negotiations Wednesday with the school principals.

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, said the administration received the proposal from the principals, opening negotiations.

Details could not be revealed, Deakin said.

The principals are now in the third-year of a three-year contract which expires at the end of the 1982-83 fiscal year. State law requires negotiations to begin by August of the year prior to the end of the contract, Deakin said.

## Directors mull worker pacts

The Board of Directors will be asked to ratify tentative contracts reached with the town's public works employees and librarian union.

Tentative agreements have been reached with Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents public works employees, and Local 1303 of AFSCME, which represents library employees.

No details of the agreements were available.

Local 991 is scheduled to vote on the contract next week. Details that will be provided to the Board of Directors. Through agreement with the union, there will be no publicity before then, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said in a memo to the board.

## Peopletalk

**Big picture**

A big splashy oil Samuel F.B. Morse painted in 1832 — a few years before he developed the telegraph and Morse code — was bought Thursday for \$3.25 million, said to be the most ever paid for an American painting.

The buyer is Daniel J. Terra, 71, a retired Chicago chemical company executive who is President Reagan's roaming ambassador for cultural affairs.

The 6-by-9-foot painting — titled "Gallery of the Louvre" — depicts Americans at the Paris museum viewing such masterpieces as the Mona Lisa. It attracted little attention in Morse's day and had belonged to New York's Syracuse University since 1884.

Terra plans to hang it in a museum he founded in Evanston, Ill.

**In the hole**

What's good is that Bob Hope's appearance in Klamath Falls, Ore., for congressional candidate Bob Smith brought in \$81,000.

What's bad is that the comedian's one-hour monologue cost \$50,000, and other expenses are expected to bring the total outlay for the fundraiser to \$83,000.

Pati O'Connor, press aide for the Republican Smith, says "it looks like a \$2,000 loss" from last Saturday's political event.

**One year**

Prince Charles and Princess Diana celebrated their first wedding anniversary Thursday without a lot of hoopla. In fact, Charles spent part of the day welcoming home 450 Welsh Guardsmen from the Falkland Islands, where 89 of them died in the war with Argentina.

After the ceremony at a Royal Air Force base near Oxford, Charles returned to his London palace to be with Diana and their newborn son, Prince William.

Buckingham Palace declined to say what gifts the royal couple exchanged. Presents made of paper are considered appropriate for first anniversaries.

**ETC**

On its way to becoming the top all-time money-maker, Steven Spielberg's "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" just ousted "Grease" as the fifth biggest box-office attraction in movie history in its sixth week.

Still ahead of it in Variety's list of biggest attractions are George Lucas' "Star Wars" and "The



Surprise

Greek former actress Melina Mercouri and actor Charles Heston are surprised by a photographer as they chat before a UNESCO conference Thursday in Mexico.

Empire Strikes Back" followed by Spielberg's "Jaws" and the Lucas-Spielberg "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

In case Spielberg wants to make an "E.T." sequel, comedian Alan King has a title: "E.T.C."

**Ahoy**

Adventurer Tom McClean, who became the first person to row across the Atlantic 13 years ago, is reported on his way to another trans-Atlantic

record — this time with the help of a sail.

McClean, who operated an adventure school near Ardning, Scotland, left St. John's, Newfoundland, June 22 in a home-built 3-meter sloop. This week he finally made contact with a passing ship, 750 nautical miles west of Land's End, England. McClean, 39, expects to reach terra firma in about a week, within 60 to 70 miles, he calculated for the voyage.

His trans-Atlantic row has since been duplicated but nobody's beaten his time of 70 days.

300 PRINT 300



# Gifts may cost woman all her benefits

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — First, the federal government said an elderly, crippled woman who sells newspapers for \$5 a week couldn't have Medicaid because she had a \$1,000 burial plan. Now, a flood of public donations could jeopardize all her benefits.

Mattie Dudley, 65, was caught in a bureaucratic maze when she purchased a \$1,000 certificate from a funeral home to pay for her burial. The federal government ruled the certificate was an asset that put her over the eligibility limit for Supplemental Security Income.

She transferred the certificate to a friend and regained the SSI, but the state ruled it was still an asset that made her ineligible for Medicaid benefits.

Since reading about Miss Dudley's dilemma, people from as far away as Edmonton, Alberta, and as near as Washington, D.C., have responded.

A Florida woman offered Miss Dudley \$1,000. A New Jersey couple wanted to pay \$1,000 to guarantee her funeral. A woman in Los Angeles called, asking where she and neighbors could send their money. A group of Edmonton, Alberta, office workers began collecting donations for her.

But even the good will could turn against Miss Dudley, who has been crippled since birth and sells the Charlottesville Daily Progress from a wheelchair outfitted with a canopy to protect her from the elements. She is paid \$9 a week.

State welfare officials, who said they will review her case and make a recommendation to the Medicaid Board for a final decision on whether to restore her benefits, said if Miss Dudley accepts the donations, her position with the board could be jeopardized.

In Washington, Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., in whose district Miss Dudley lives, co-authored legislation to amend the Social Security Act. A Senate version of the legislation already has been adopted, Robinson's office said.

The legislation would "prevent or exclude funeral benefits and certificates from being considered an asset," Robinson's press aide, Evie Olsen, said.

Miss Dudley's problem, and the good will, have not escaped White House notice as well.

Michael Batten, a White House aide, called the Charlottesville-Albemarle Chamber of Commerce "wanting to know if there was anything the private sector could do to help Mattie Dudley," said chamber President Jerry Brown.

"We routinely try to help people," Sally Kelley, director of the White House Agency Liaison Office said.

"We're trying to find out if there's anything we can do for her," Miss Dudley, who lives primarily on her \$294.30 monthly Supplemental Security Income payment, has appealed her Medicaid revocation to the Virginia Department of Health.

"I'm going to fight them 'til they give up," she said.

A department hearing examiner will study the case and report to the State Medicaid Assistance Appeals Board, which has the final decision in the matter.

# Fugitive plows car into tourists; kills 3, injures 7

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (UPI) — A Marine sergeant running from police to the Mexican border lost control of his car and plowed into a foreign-study tour group, sending "bodies flying" and killing two Japanese students and a tour guide.

Four guides and 34 Japanese students had left a tour bus Thursday and were walking toward the border when the car, coming from behind, jumped the curb and slammed into them, killing three and injuring at least seven, one critically.

"It all happened in about five seconds. I looked in my rearview mirror and saw him coming at us about 50 mph across the street and onto the sidewalk," said Barry Crawford, driver of the bus the Interstudy tour group had chartered for a one-day sightseeing trip. "He drove right into the group; hit them from the back. They never knew what happened."

"There were bodies lying to the left and right when he drove through. I tried to hit reverse and block his path, but it all happened so fast."

The incident at the San Ysidro border crossing — the busiest port of entry in the United States, linking San Diego and Tijuana — occurred about 1:30 p.m.

San Diego police spokesman Bill Robinson said Sgt. George Alexander Biddy, 25, a Marine assigned to Camp Pendleton, was arrested in the incident.

Robinson said moments before driving his car into the tourist group, Biddy fled toward the border with a police car in pursuit after being involved in a minor traffic accident.

Robinson said Biddy abandoned his car after striking the group and sprinted for the border.

He lunged across the border where "he was caught by Mexican guards, who turned him over to American customs agents, who then handed him over to San Diego officers," Robinson said.

One of the people killed was American tour guide Marian Low, 30, who was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. The names of the other two victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Robinson said helicopters airlifted some of the injured to area hospitals.

One of the injured, a woman in her 20s, underwent surgery and was listed in critical condition. In a satisfactory condition were Kumiko Saijo, 20, Diane Rippe, 40, Kujoko Okaiwa, 20, and Kumiko Ogano, 19.



SAN DIEGO POLICEMAN PICKS UP VICTIMS' BELONGINGS ... man trying to elude police slammed car into group

# Patient guns down doctor, others; kills self

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (UPI) — A man patiently sat in a waiting room for an appointment with a doctor he said was "the best," then fatally shot the doctor and two other people before committing suicide.

Restaurant owner Pjalar Gjokaj, 38, walked into the Hamtramck Family Medical Center Thursday for an appointment with Dr. Bahman Morafah.

A medical assistant told police she was leading Gjokaj to an examination room when she heard several shots behind her. She turned to see the man firing into the reception area.

"It was point blank, very dangerous," one investigator said. "He (Gjokaj) was the nicest guy in the Albanian community," said Marash Uja, who described how Gjokaj was active in church and helped others get started in business. "We don't know why he did this."

"His death is the biggest loss in our community."

The doctor was killed immediately. Receptionist Nancy Antonec, 28, of Detroit and clinic owner Optal Lee Tate, 51, of Oak Park died later at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

"We have no motive at this time and are still investigating," said Police Lt. John Daley.

"He asked to see the doctor," said Lt. Larry Kuhlman of the Hamtramck Police Department. "He had an appointment and was led into the back and he just opened fire into the room where the three (victims) were. When police arrived ... he was found dead in another room."

The suspect's brother, George Gjokaj, said Peter came to the United States from Yugoslavia in 1969.

According to the brother, Gjokaj received some kind of injection Wednesday at the clinic. In addition, he was in Detroit General Hospital for four days last week with an unknown illness.

# Vatican rejects warrants

## Archbishop subject of bank fraud probe

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In an unprecedented move, Italian magistrates sent American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, head of the Vatican Bank, a warrant citing an investigation into his dealings with a scandal-ridden Italian bank.

A government source said Thursday Milan magistrates looking into the troubled Ambrosiano Bank also sent judicial warrants to Luigi Menzini, the Vatican Bank's top lay official, and Pellegrino de Strobel, a bank accountant.

The source, a personal assistant to an Italian minister, also confirmed reports the Vatican rejected the warrants when they were delivered Wednesday to the Vatican Bank, formally known as the

Institute for Religious Works.

The government source said the Vatican rejected the warrants because they arrived by Italian mail, saying, because the Holy See is a sovereign state, the warrants should have been delivered through the Italian Embassy.

It was the first known time a Vatican official was sent a judicial warrant by Italian authorities in the 53 years since Italian dictator Benito Mussolini signed intricate accords that granted the Vatican its sovereignty in 1929.

Under Italian law, judicial warrants inform a person he is being investigated and may be called for questioning. A person who receives a judicial warrant is someone not to be left in the country.

Marcinkus, 60, a native of Cicero, Illinois, and the Vatican Bank have been criticized for involvement with the Ambrosiano, under investigation for fraud. Its former president, Roberto Calvi, was found hanged in London on June 18.

Italian government officials have said the Vatican Bank, which owns 1.58 percent of the Ambrosiano, gave Calvi "letters of patronage" to guarantee some of the Ambrosiano's high-risk loans to its overseas subsidiaries.

Financial officials have said the Ambrosiano operated with a \$1.4 billion loan risk exposure, well beyond the limit set by Italian banking laws.

Earlier this month, Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, in an unprecedented move approved by Pope John Paul II, asked three inter-

national bankers to investigate the Vatican Bank's dealings with the Ambrosiano.

Last week, Menzini, the Vatican Bank "delegate" who got one of the warrants, was ordered to stand trial along with two other banking associates for the 1974 collapse of the Italian banking empire of jailed financier Michele Sindona.

Sindona acted as the Vatican's chief outside banking partner in the late 1960s and early 1970s, advising the late Pope Paul VI, Marcinkus, and Menzini on investments.

He currently is serving a 25-year sentence in the United States for the collapse of the Franklin National Bank in 1974.

# Relaxed rules for disabled to be proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government proposals to relax education rules for the handicapped would allow officials for the first time to consider whether putting a handicapped child in a regular classroom would be disruptive.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell next Tuesday will unveil the proposals, aimed at relaxing rules governing the 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act, which guarantees 4 million children an equal education.

Bell, without disclosing any details, told a conservative gathering Thursday the proposals are "another big step to free local schools from federal rule-making."

Advocates of schooling for the handicapped, wary of the proposals, are expected to protest them. Congressional hearings are planned.

"We're hoping there is room for negotiations," said Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., chairman of the House Education subcommittee on select education, in a statement released by his office. "Looking over the initial documents, there are some areas that are not adequately addressed."

A copy of the new regulations, obtained by United Press International, says they propose relaxing requirements for free services, due-process procedures, paperwork, and deadlines schools must meet.

For the first time, they would allow school officials to consider whether putting a handicapped child in a regular classroom would disrupt others' education. Advocates say that could give local schools an excuse to isolate handicapped children.

The proposal, running to 100 pages, also asks for comment on whether schools must supply year-round education for disabled children, which advocates say is vital to maintaining progress.

The changes would be the first major revision in the 5-year-old rules implementing the act, and one of the Education Department's first big proposals for regulatory reform.

Sometimes called a bill of rights for the handicapped, the law guarantees a free, appropriate public education to all disabled children in the least restrictive environment possible — as close as possible to a regular classroom.

Advocates are concerned the government will stretch the meaning of a recent Supreme Court ruling that a New York school district does not have to supply a sign-language interpreter for an 11-year-old child, Amy Rowley, even if it meant she would not reach her full potential.

Throughout the proposed regulations, to be published in the Federal Register for 30 days of public comment, are claims the changes will free state and local officials from paperwork, regulatory detail and cost.

"In simplifying and streamlining these regulations, care has been taken not to weaken the key procedural protections and rights of handicapped children and their parents, as established by the statute," the proposal states.

# Iran claims advance through minefields

By Sajid Rizvi  
United Press International

Iran said its invasion force advanced 8 miles through "large and irregular" enemy minefields to inflict heavy casualties on Iraqi defenders and warned its troops may be preparing for a push toward Baghdad.

Iraq challenged Iran's claim Thursday and said it forced the Iranians to retreat — also after inflicting heavy losses on Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's troops.

There was no independent confirmation of the assertions. Both sides have frequently claimed battlefield victories in the 23-month-old Persian Gulf War that took a new turn July 13 with an Iranian invasion of Iraq.

In Tehran, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Iran's air raid on Baghdad last week "showed even the most well-protected and strongest Iraqi stronghold is not out of range."

"We can and we will attack any place at any time in Iraq," Velayati said. He said Iran hoped a planned con-

ference of non-aligned nations in Baghdad "will either be canceled or have little participation." Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Wednesday also renewed the war for the conference.

Last week's Iranian air raid on the Iraqi capital was reportedly aimed at the Baghdad convention center where the non-aligned leaders were scheduled to gather Sept. 6 to 10.

# State rejects 18 million flawed lottery tickets

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The state has cast aside 18 million lottery tickets scheduled to begin next month because of an undisclosed defect that could have allowed for cheating, officials say.

J. Blaine Lewis, chief of the Division of Special Revenue's lottery unit, said the tickets will be replaced and there would be no delay in introducing the new instant game and the state would lose no revenue.

If there are problems replacing the refused tickets, a delay in the game could cost the state \$500,000 per week.

"We were planning to start our next instant game in August and we will still start in August," Lewis said Thursday. "At this juncture the state won't lose any revenue and the (defective) tickets won't get on the street. We had not yet set a date in August (to start the game) and we still haven't."

Lewis declined comment on the nature of the ticket defect, only saying it would compromise the fairness of the game and "did not meet our very high standards."

The tickets were being printed by Wecraft Games Inc. of New Brunswick, N.J. The firm has been paid \$500,000 for the tickets already printed.

The Bridgeport Post reported Thursday that officials were confident they wouldn't have to absorb the cost of reprinting tickets because "the contract is clear that the state needs a marketable product."

Wecraft was low bidder for a contract to print three sets of instant lottery tickets.

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Eagles released

Bald eagle Betsy flies from her cage at Quabbin Reservoir in New Salem, Mass. Thursday after release as part of a state restoration program. Her mate, Ross, was also released. Scientists hope the two birds will fly over the reservoir and breed to bring their species back to Massachusetts for the first time in 100 years.

Personal advice from Abby

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

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- \*32 Qt. Cooler Chest, Our Reg. 19.99 ..... 13.88
- FINKEL 7-Ft. 8-Rib Garden Umbrella 34.88, Our Reg. 54.99
- 5-Pc. California Redwood Outdoor Dining Set includes 42x44" umbrella table with 4 matching benches. Cut from thick 2" quality stock. \$127, Our Reg. 169.99
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Stops grease, oil, wood & cloth fires. \*10B.C., Our Reg. 9.89 ..... 8.22  
\*Heavy Duty, Reg. 23.79 ..... 18.76

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### Astro-graph

**July 21, 1982**  
A social group with which you'll become involved this coming year will demand much of your time, yet have an excellent influence on your life and help expand your horizons. Today, **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) if someone owes you an apology, there is a good chance it will come today. Although many might not readily forgive, you have the compassion to do so. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there are rocky complications could come your way today for services rendered. Although your fine workmanship is appreciated, the bonus is for your discretion.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Even if it appears that others are leading the parade today, in reality you're holding the reins and carefully guiding it for your benefit.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) If you notice a positive change of attitude on the part of your partner, it may be because they sense something in you that is inspiring to them.

**Cancer** (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) A special charisma hovers about you today. Even if you're unaware of it, others will be so impressed they'll try to imitate your behavior.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there's a chance others might not comprehend what you hope to accomplish today, don't let them. Just justify your goals and let them see your results.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't hesitate to go along with any change of plans that might occur today. Actually, things will work out better for you in the long run.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) In situations today where you are guiding others over the rough spots, you will handle things to nice conditions that could give you a great deal of satisfaction.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to refine any ideas that have been in the back of your mind. You're seeing things more clearly right now.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Poke in your attic or dig in your garden. Others treasure today. Chances are you'll come across all kinds of forgotten items you can use again.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) If you notice a positive change of attitude on the part of your partner, it may be because they sense something in you that is inspiring to them.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22) Your kind, helpful behavior today is quickly rewarded by the family. You set the type of example they want to follow.

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



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



bovy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



### Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Hint  
2 Breadbridge  
3 Legend  
12 Police alert  
13 Sp (Pl)  
14 No more than  
15 Wrench pocket  
16 Pressure  
17 Indicator  
18 Sounded  
20 Total  
21 Type of jacket  
22 Even one  
24 Rope of  
25 More clever  
30 Single-masted vessel  
34 Cook's  
47 Jambalaya  
37 melody  
38 Cheert (Pl)  
40 Scandinavian type  
43 Look star  
45 Base  
47 Intrepid

**DOWN**  
11 Present  
17 Meditates  
18 Former  
19 Mideast  
23 Call  
25 Bodily  
26 Man from Glasgow  
27 Kind of slipper  
28 Highest point  
29 Porcan moon (prob)  
31 Sticky stuff  
32 Small bills  
33 Hold in  
36 Fry jewel

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

### Bridge

**Remember the auction**

king, cashed the ace and innocently returned a low heart. West's declarer would play low and feed unhooky spades into West's king. Eventually, these unhooky players would take a spade finesse and go set who else also lost. Very unhooky. Both finesse are wrong and South is down one.

"If I had known, I could have dropped West's king. But the finesse is clearly a much better percentage play," South announced to his partner at the hand's conclusion.

If South had remembered the auction and West's opening lead, the layout of his opponents' high cards becomes clear. The evidence East's original pass in first chair denied 13 high-card points. Would West lead a club holding the ace-king of trumps three and cash the ace spades?

None of this detective work would have been possible unless South had listened to and remembered East's original pass.

**Vulnerable: Both Dealer East**  
West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: ♠10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sotgiu

To play a hand like an expert you must remember the auction. Passes as well as bids are revealing. South jumped to game after North's meager raise to two spades. East won the opening club lead with the

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Clarity: Cipher corresponds to letters from question to famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's key is figure 7.

**"MSFG BLKXCOMF NSXM TEFW"**

**BQCEW ZEW SVAELPA CEW CK**

**QELPMPFF" — VMD FRMDWCP**

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Money is a terrible master, but an excellent servant." — P.T. Barnum

## R.J. Reynolds to combine Heublein, Del Monte in takeover

**FARMINGTON (UPI)**—The R.J. Reynolds tobacco giant plans to create a new food division, combining its Del Monte subsidiary with the food and beverage operations of Heublein Inc.

Reynolds announced a \$1.3 billion offer Thursday to take over the Farmington-based Heublein, best known for its Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants and Smirnoff liquor.

Under the agreement, Reynolds Industries Inc. will begin today to buy 11,300,000 shares, or 53 percent, of Heublein's common stock at a price of \$68 per share.

In a separate agreement, Reynolds will acquire another four million shares of Heublein common stock, or approximately 18 percent of the shares presently outstanding, also at a cash price of \$68 per share.

Pending federal approval, Reynolds expects to begin paying for Heublein shares, tendered in the offer, about Aug. 30.

Reynolds' chairman and chief executive officer J. Paul Sticht, said

Heublein would continue to maintain its headquarters in Farmington and Del Monte's headquarters would remain in San Francisco. He said a special study group will be formed "to determine the optimum methods for blending the elements of the two foods and beverages companies within the newly created RJR (R.J. Reynolds) foods and beverages group."

General Cinema had been actively buying chunks of Heublein stock and recently had control of about 18 percent of Heublein's outstanding shares.

General Cinema said Thursday it "would have no comment on R.J. Reynolds' offer for Heublein Inc. until it has a chance to study the definitive terms of the proposed offer."

Although Heublein had other possible suitors among them, Nestle, the giant Swiss firm, and PepsiCo Inc. — Reynolds had been regarded as the most beneficial to Heublein.

Reynolds, best known for its tobacco company whose more than 20 brands include Winston, Camel, Salem and Vantage, had sales last year of \$11.89 billion — a 15 percent jump over five years.

The company's net profit in 1981

was \$767.8 million. Heublein last week reported record sales and earnings with net income reaching \$102.8 million on worldwide sales of \$2.1 billion. Net income was 17 percent ahead of last year's figures and sales were up 4 percent.

Besides the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Del Monte Corp., Reynolds has wide interests in oil and gas exploration, sea and land shipping and food processing and packaging.

## Senate hopefuls debate debate

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The opponents in Connecticut's U.S. Senate contest have clashed in a traditional campaign debate over a debate.

Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic nominee, claimed Thursday that Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker backed out of a commitment to meet him for what would have been their second debate.

A spokesman for Weicker related the charge, saying while Weicker had agreed to the debate next Monday with his former GOP Senate rival, Prescott Bush Jr., Moffett's name had not been included.

Moffett issued a statement claiming Weicker agreed to the debate six months ago and the specific date months earlier, but this week "backed off, in an obvious attempt to hide his record from the voters of our state."

"I might understand Mr. Weicker's change of heart if he had said he needed more time to prepare," Moffett said in the statement issued by his campaign headquarters.

"After all, it has to be difficult to come up with answers that attempt to justify a record dominated by zigs, zags, contradictions and reversals," he added.

The debate, sponsored by The New York Times, was scheduled Monday at Wesleyan University in Middletown, where Moffett and Weicker already have debated once.

Mary Moore, press secretary for the Weicker campaign, released a letter dated July 24 from the Times that included a review and final details of a debate between Weicker and Bush, but made no mention of Moffett.

Bush had qualified at the Republican State Convention to challenge Weicker in a September primary for the GOP nomination, but withdrew his candidacy earlier this week.

## NOW loses bid for anti-Reagan protest

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A feminist organization has lost a bid for an emergency court order allowing distribution of anti-administration leaflets before President Reagan's visit to Connecticut next week.

"We'd like to tell the old boy what we think of him while he's in town," said Lynne Taborsak, a Danbury plumber and president of the Connecticut chapter of the National Organization for Women.

NOW's request was rejected Thursday by Superior Court Judge William Bieluch, who said there was no crisis and continued the case to Aug. 26.

It was Bieluch who issued a court order last December allowing NOW to collect petitions at Westfarms Mall, straddling the West Hartford-Farmington town lines, in favor of the equal rights Amendment.

NOW and several other Connecticut groups — among them the Hartford Chamber Alliance, the NAACP, and several anti-nuclear organizations — plan a rally in Bushnell Park and protest march when Reagan visits Hartford Tuesday to address the centennial convention of the Roman Catholic men's organization, The Knights of Columbus.

Ms. Taborsak said membership of the state NOW chapter has doubled since 1980 because of the last-gasp push for the ERA and Reagan budget cuts, specifically in the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program.

"We feel we have to be in Westfarms Mall with colors flying," she said. "The Reagan administration must sense the community's opposition to budget cuts that hurt women and children, especially women and children who are already poor."

The 4,600-member NOW had asked the judge for a temporary restraining order to allow the organization to immediately set up a table and distribute leaflets at the shopping mall.

The order Bieluch issued in December was for a booth at the mall until the ERA was ratified or the amendment failed.

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**"We sincerely believe that much credit for the success of Westown Pharmacy is due to consistent advertising in The Herald!"**

Bob Bassett and Fred Venezia, co-owners of the Westown Pharmacy are great believers in consistent advertising, especially when it's done in the Manchester Herald.

Stop In and see either Bob or Fred at Westown Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Road, Manchester — they will be glad to tell you more.

## Ticket balancing offends Lieberman

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Joseph Lieberman, Democratic nominee for attorney general, says he finds it "offensive" to take ethnic or religious backgrounds into account in balancing political tickets.

Lieberman, a former Senate majority leader who is an orthodox Jew, also said Thursday he did not think the ethnic or religious makeup of a political ticket made any difference to state voters.

"I consider it to be an offensive issue," Lieberman said. "I don't think the people of Connecticut care at all about the ethnic or religious makeup of a ticket."

Lieberman commented on the issue at a news conference where former Sen. Joseph Ruggiero announced he would not challenge Lieberman in a primary for the Democratic nomination.

Ruggiero, a Litchfield resident who practices law in Bristol, said there had been a "mood" of concern over having two Jews on the Democratic state ticket among delegates to the party's state convention earlier this month.

Ruggiero won enough votes at the convention to challenge Lieberman to a primary.

Former Rep. Patricia Hendel of New London, also Jewish, led on the first ballot at the convention but was overtaken on a later ballot by Julie Tashiro of Windsor, who won the convention endorsement.

Ruggiero said he

**DRUGS**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Connecticut Department of Transportation, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Waterbury, Connecticut on Wednesday, August 11, 1982 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 149 on application (given no. 8202-N-36-1) of Connecticut Medicar Service, Inc. DBA A & A Livery Service of Manchester, Connecticut seeking authorization to operate motor vehicles of the bus type in General Livery Service to all points in Connecticut from a headquarters in Manchester.

The applicant is currently authorized to operate ten (10) motor vehicles each having a seating capacity of less than ten adults in General Livery Service under Livery Permit No. 3191 from a headquarters in Manchester.

Connecticut Department of Transportation  
James C. Moran  
Director of Transit Operations  
Bureau of Public Transportation  
049-07

Shown left to right: Bob Bassett and Fred Venezia, co-owners.

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30 JUL 30



## Mideast accord reached

Continued from page 1

after the PLO Thursday made its first public pledge to evacuate its 6,000-man army from west Beirut. The pledge was made in a document issued by the Arab League at the end of a two-day ministerial meeting in Jeddah.

The six-point document was signed by the PLO appeared to respond to Habib's pledge to begin to have an "unequivocal commitment" from the PLO to leave Beirut by today.

The PLO has made the pledge in private, but never before in public. In Beirut, PLO chief Yasser Arafat gave no hint that the guerrillas were ready for a settlement.

"No for me, no," Arafat said when asked if any new proposals had come from Habib.

"What he has brought is hell in the 10 days of his absence to the civilian population of Lebanon."

"These barbaric and savage raids against the women and children — it is the American gift to Beirut," Arafat said.

An Nahar said the withdrawal plan was worked out between Hani al Hassan, an aide to Arafat, and Col. Johnny Abdo, chief of Lebanese army intelligence.

The newspaper said the plan was finished last week and presented to Prime Minister Chafiq Wazzan, who in turn gave the proposals to Habib.

## Hendel to force primary

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Rep. Patricia Hendel announced today she will carry her bid for secretary of the state to a Democratic primary with the woman chosen by the party's state convention to run for the post.

Mrs. Hendel said she decided on a primary because she didn't believe political beliefs or a candidate's qualifications had played a role in the selection of either the Democratic or Republican nominees for secretary of the state.

Mrs. Hendel, a former state lawmaker from New London, led on the first ballot for secretary of the state at the Democratic State Convention July 17 but lost the endorsement to Julie Tashjian of Windsor in subsequent balloting.

The primary for secretary of the state was believed to be the first for a statewide post on the so-called "underdecked." It also will be the lone statewide Democratic primary this fall.

Farm state Sen. Joseph Ruggiero of Litchfield also qualified at the Democratic convention for a primary in the race for attorney general but announced Thursday he would not go through with a primary.

Mrs. Hendel agreed with claims that there was concern among some convention delegates over the prospect of having two Jews on the party's state ticket for November.

Mrs. Hendel is Jewish as is the Democratic nominee for state attorney general, former state Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven.

"I think it was apparent injustices occurred" at the convention, she said. "People were pressured to do something because they didn't think the voters out there wanted a ticket with two Jews."

## Fire Calls

### Manchester

Friday, 10:20 a.m. — Box alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town)  
 Wednesday, 10:20 a.m. — Malfunction, Box 66, Illing Junior High School (Town)  
 Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. — Short-circuited light fixture, Howard Johnson's, 394 Tolland Turnpike (Town)  
 Wednesday, 5:14 p.m. — Medical call, Acadia Restaurant, 103 Tolland Turnpike (Town)  
 Wednesday, 6:47 p.m. — Couch fire, 118 Main St. (Eighth District)

### Tolland County

Wednesday, 10:27 a.m. — Car rollover, Interstate 84 and Route 85, (Bolton)  
 Wednesday, 10:44 a.m. — Ambulance call, Keeney Drive, (Bolton)  
 Wednesday, 6:23 p.m. — Automatic alarm, Tuxis Trail, (Bolton, Andover and Hebron, Mutual aid)



Monkeying around

Charles Darwin's theory of evolution, which says man is related to the apes, got a boost this morning when a full-sized gorilla showed enough intelligence to pump gasoline at the grand opening of Tire Country, at the corner of Middle Turnpike and Broad Street. Actually, the man in the monkey suit was Dale Graybill, the senior partner. The customers got a kick out of his stunt, especially the children, who enjoyed the candy and soda he was handing out.

## Chase ends in theft arrest

Police charged a Cromwell man with theft Wednesday after a high-speed car chase that ended in Glastonbury.

William E. Monnes, 18, of Cromwell, was charged with second degree larceny by possession after the car that he was driving was discovered to be stolen from a North Haven man, police say.

Monnes' car was observed traveling westbound on Center Street with its lights off about 11:15 p.m., police say. A cruiser attempted to pull over the vehicle but Monnes picked up speed, running two red lights on McKee Street before turning on to Keeney Street and heading toward Glastonbury, police say.

Three Glastonbury police cruisers joined the chase, which ended when Monnes' vehicle was boxed in on Main Street in Glastonbury. Police say Monnes jumped out of the car and ran behind a building, where he was apprehended by a Glastonbury police officer.

Monnes was also charged with reckless driving and engaging police in pursuit. He was held overnight at Manchester police headquarters in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

## Now you know

Smith College in Northampton, Mass., has always been exclusively for women — but it did not appoint a woman president, Jill Ker Conway, until 1975.

## Obituaries

### Gerald T. Sapienza, former Herald editor

DOVER, Del. — Gerald T. Sapienza, a former city editor of the Manchester Evening Herald, is dead at the age of 57.

Sapienza, who worked at the Herald from 1948 until 1953, lost his three-year battle to cancer Monday at Kent General Hospital. At the time of his death the former press secretary to former Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson was director of the articulation project for the Delaware Advisory Council on Career and Vocational Education.

He was also working on a series of articles on cancer and its effects on those afflicted with the disease, as well as their families.

He had interviewed his family, learning their reactions to the news of his illness, and he had even written the first installment, his wife, Dolores Sapienza, said.

"Jerry believed in the public's right to know," she said. "He was very courageous. He never did let it get him down."

Sapienza was born and brought up here. He attended local schools and graduated from the University of Connecticut after working as editor of his university newspaper.

He joined the Herald shortly after he graduated from college, and worked first as a general assignment reporter and later as city editor on the death of William P. Astum. He was a city editor for about a year and a half before moving to Lancaster, Pa. to join the reporting staff of the New Era, an afternoon daily newspaper.

Sapienza wrote about politics and government in Lancaster and followed the beginnings of the battle over compulsory education for the Amish and Mennonites in Pennsylvania.

He joined the Wilmington, Del., New Journal Newspapers in 1955. Two years later he joined former Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson's campaign, and then his administration.

"He was a major aide to me," the former governor said from his New York home early this week. Sapienza spent the rest of his career in the public information field after the governor left office. He worked for the Delaware Health Services and then joined 7000 Ltd., a national organization that helps find jobs for high school dropouts.

It was when he was with 7000 that Sapienza launched "Going Places," a national magazine that his wife said was one of his proudest accomplishments.

Sapienza is survived by his wife, Dolores, director of Continuing Education at Delaware State College; three daughters, Lisa, soon to graduate from Syracuse University; and six sisters, Josephine State University; and Leslie, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a son, John, at home; a brother, Rosario Sapienza, of Manchester; and six sisters, Gloria Vendreyes of Locust Valley, N.Y., and Connie Lombardo, Teresa Dougan, Anna Sylvester and Josephine Mallin, all of Manchester, and Mary Sheridan of Bolton.

## Man charged in breach of peace

Police charged a 17-year-old Manchester man with breach of peace Wednesday after an incident near the covered bridge on Oak Grove Street.

Police say they responded to a complaint of noise in the vicinity of the bridge at about 11:15 p.m. When they arrived they found Matthew L. Callahan of 27 Scarborough St. and a female companion. Police say they asked Callahan and his companion to leave, but Callahan would not cooperate and began using abusive language toward a police officer, they say. He was then handcuffed and transported by cruiser to police headquarters, police say.

Callahan was released on a 100 non-surety bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court on Aug. 16.

## Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality today across Connecticut and reported the same conditions Thursday.

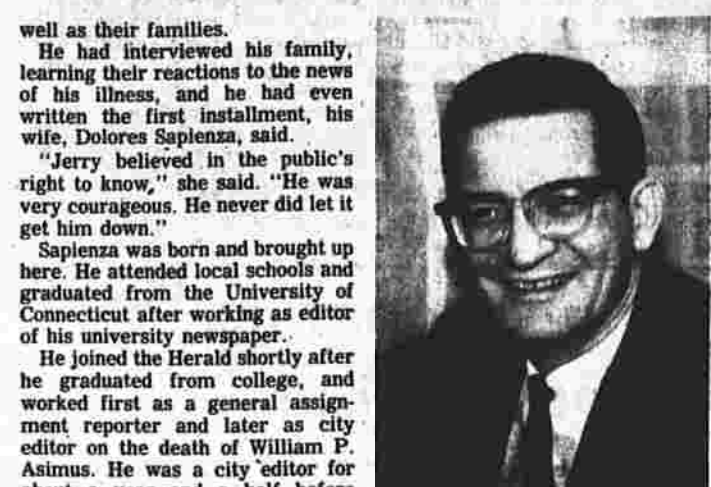
The first film to sweep all major Academy Awards in one year was the low-budget, 1934 movie "It Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

## In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Vincent Salvatore, who passed away July 29th, 1982.

It's a long time, Since you left us, But in our hearts, You will always be with us.

Domenica and Dominick Composito



GERALD T. SAPIENZA, former Herald editor

Following a mass of Christian burial at Holy Cross Catholic Church, he was buried in Sharon Hill Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that contributions may be made to the University of Delaware to establish a scholarship in Sapienza's name.

Charles B. Lucas Jr., 57, of 17 Middle Terrace, Vernon, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Hartford, he had lived in Vernon for the last five years.

He leaves his mother, Signe Sandberg, and a sister, Arline Perkins, both of Manchester. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral home in Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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# FOCUS / Weekend

Here are some 'shoulds'

## Before answering call of the wild...

By Susan Plesio  
 Herald Reporter

Close your eyes — you can see it now. You've pitched your tent on the shores of a deserted lake miles from any road. The sun is setting in shades of rose and gold over the horizon; the only sounds is that of the crickets.

It's Miller Time, or so the commercial goes. But if the only thing you've brought is a six-pack, you'll be mighty sorry, indeed.

Did you remember the mosquito repellent? Legions of the nasty creatures are attacking your ankles like they were two pieces of flint migron.

How about your lantern? It gets dark in the woods earlier than it does in your living room, and unless you want to curl up in your sleeping bag at 8:30 p.m., you'd better bring a source of light.

CAMPING IS A sure-fire way to get away from it all, but unless you do a lot of planning before you take off for those happy trails, you'll be in for some unpleasant shocks.

We asked Bill Renkert, camping manager for Farr's at 2 Main St., what the well-dressed camper was wearing these days, and what he or she was carrying on a sojourn into the wilderness.

Things have changed since the days of the old canvas tents with interior frames which took two hours to erect and leaked if you touched the inside walls or ceiling when it rained.

Now tents are sophisticated and roomy; they have aluminum exterior frames and they practically pitch themselves in just a few minutes.

And the range of supplies available to the modern camper is truly space age — take a look at the plastic tubes for instance, that can be used for storing staples like peanut butter and jelly.

THE TUBES, which look something like oversized toothpaste tubes, are ideal because they are light, unbreakable, and take up little space.

And the canvas and wooden army cots of yesteryear have been replaced with aluminum and canvas types that pop up in seconds. If you don't want to sleep on a cot, you can buy a sleeping pad (\$12.99) which doesn't absorb moisture. Soggy sleeping bags, good bye.

Speaking of sleeping bags, the newest kinds are lightweight, and are made of quick-drying polyester, in case you should get caught in a monsoon without your tent poles. Prices range from as little as \$20 right up to more than \$100.

But when you're camping, sleeping is only half the fun. The other half is eating.

If you're backpacking, you only will be able to carry a little mess kit (\$7.99) with you. It's a nesting combo of plate, cup and pan, sometimes including a set of aluminum eating utensils.

If you're camping with a family, you can buy a set of nesting serving and cooking utensils for six. (\$39.99). Fans all have removable and interchangeable handles and lids.

AND DON'T FORGET your stove. It's a handy alternative to the campfire. Stoves range from the tiny, one-burner backpack model (\$39.95) to much larger two- and three-burner stoves. All are fueled with white gas.

Do you remember the days when "can cook without stove" was the only hot meal you could expect while away from home? The exact ingredients varied, but it usually contained canned beans, canned vegetable soup, and either hot dogs or ground meat. Hardly inspiring.

Now campers can choose from a huge variety of dehydrated foods, which are particularly handy for backpackers, since they add little weight to the pack. Even if you aren't carrying all your supplies on your back, you might be tempted by the range of foods available in dried form. Add water, and presto — instant dinner.

DEHYDRATED FOOD ranges from ice cream (\$9 cents) to lasagna (\$3.99). You can also buy chicken chop stew (\$4.29), potato casserole (\$2.30), beef stew (\$4.19) or beans and franks (\$3.59), and even pork chops and dehydrated fruits and vegetables to round out your menu.

What kinds of gadgets are campers buying these days? The food tubes are \$1.99 for a set of two. Moisture-proof salt and pepper shakers are \$1.29 a set. A sewing kit is \$1.99.

There's an unbreakable mirror (\$1.98), a foot care kit (\$1.89) and a reflector oven (\$28.49), if you insist on baking.

And don't forget the aluminum fuel bottle for carrying white gas (\$5.99), a plastic egg carton for carrying eggs (\$1.09), camper's biodegradable soap (\$1.75), a folding poncho (\$2.99) and no-blow napkin holder (\$5.99).

RENKERT ALSO GAVE a bit of advice on proper clothing to wear. He chooses heavy leather hiking boots and wool socks, with under socks to absorb moisture.



BILL RENKERT BEFORE UNPACKING HIS BACKPACK CONTAINING ESSENTIALS

... stove, lantern, food, toiletries, sleeping bag, mat.

He wears a light-colored cotton T-shirt, and shorts that are part cotton, part polyester and part nylon, a combination that "dries fast," he says.

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Cannondale backpack (\$135.).

Coming Attractions T-shirt (\$6.99).

Woods sleeping bag (\$69.99).

Camper's sleeping pad (\$12.99).

Speedo hiking shorts (\$16.95).

Wigwam wool socks (\$5.25).

Fabiano hiking boots (\$99.95).

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Don't venture into the woods unprepared...

Don't venture out into the woods without giving some thought to safety and survival. The wilderness can be deadly, and nature is unforgiving of careless mistakes.

If you are camping or backpacking, carry matches in a water-proof container, a knife, compass and survival kit. It could save your life.

Never wash in a pool or stream. Use a washbasin, so as not to pollute the water for others.

Be absolutely sure to drop your campfire before you leave. If signs prohibit campfires, by all means obey them. Forest fire hazard is high in the spring before foliage is on the trees, during dry summer months, and sometimes in the fall when dry leaves are all over the ground.

Don't be tempted to pick or collect vegetation. Leave it for others to enjoy.







# Movie temple being restored for functions

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — One of the spectacular movie temples of the 1920s is being restored.

The Fox Theater opened shortly before the Great Depression as the centerpiece of St. Louis' Grand Boulevard entertainment area, then marked by numerous theaters and night spots.

The Fox closed in 1978. In its final years, it had switched from showing first-run films to running sleazy movies and staging rock concerts. The neighborhood had shriveled because of crime and accompanying urban ills.

Now, more than a million dollars is being spent to restore the "Falcon Fox," which was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976.

After a grand opening, scheduled for September, it will be available for dance performances, Broadway shows, operas, receptions, benefits, high school graduations and almost any activity seeking ornate surroundings.

"There will be no rock concerts," said Mary Strauss, who is heading the restoration effort. "Anything but rock concerts — and Kung Fu movies. Those were the worst."

The last three or four years were the hardest on the theater. You could see broken seats back where somebody decided to practice a karate kick.

When the six-story high Fox opened in 1929, the Roxy in New York was the only larger theater in the nation. William Fox built his theater at the then unheard-of cost of \$6 million.

Fox built similar theaters in Detroit, San Francisco, Brooklyn and Atlanta. The theaters in San Francisco and Brooklyn were torn down years ago. The Detroit Fox is in a state of disrepair. In Atlanta, the Fox is being renovated and is used for a variety of events, including Broadway shows.

Fox, who later founded the movie production company that carried his name, gave his wife a free hand in furnishing the St. Louis theater.

The crimson and jeweled lobby is designed to recall ancient Indian religious buildings. Rows of red columns are reminiscent of Buddhist monastery halls. Marble lions with glowing eyes guard the grand staircase.

Other parts of the theater are a conglomeration of Moorish, Far Eastern and Indian themes. Enormous, ornate plaster spears appear to support the auditorium's domed ceiling, which is painted a deep blue to resemble the night sky above the tent of a desert sheik.

A one-ton cast aluminum chandelier with 159 light bulbs hangs from the ceiling.

Craftsmen who decorated the Fox were experts at scagliola, a technique making plaster look like marble. Frescoes throughout the theater are decorated with figures of elephants, peacocks and potentates.



ST. LOUIS' FOX THEATER workmen begin cleanup

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## About Town

### Registration planned

Space-available registration at Manchester Community College will begin Aug. 3 and run through Aug. 25. Walk-in registration is scheduled for Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 21 registration, from 9 a.m. to noon, and Aug. 23 is set from 4 to 7 p.m. All registration is in the administration building.

Application fees, college fees and tuition must be paid at the time of registration. For additional information, call the office of admissions, 646-4900, ext. 281.

### New course sign up set

Registration will be accepted in August for a new three-credit course at Manchester Community College entitled "Career Life Planning."

Topics to be discussed will include career decision making, education, self-assessment, skills inventory, sources of career information, identifying interests, job search techniques, interviewing techniques, and developing a career plan.

The course, taught by counselors Ron Clinton and Bill Graver, is open for credit or audit. The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings for 15 weeks. Tuition is \$54.50.

For registration information, contact the office of admissions at 646-4900, ext. 281.

### Here're triathlon results

A triathlon event, consisting of a half mile swim, 4.3 mile-bike ride and two-mile run, took place July 22 at Globe Hollow with the following results:

Overall winners were: Jim Smoragiewicz 36:42 (course record); Rob Tanner 38:14; Bill Nighan 41:01; Bob Coykendall 41:20; and Joel Gilland 42:01.

Also: Russell Smith 42:26; Geoff Michael 42:33; Dudley Hamlin 42:34; Melvin Siebold Sr. 43:56 and Mike Saimond 44:50.

Results by age group were as follows: Age 14 and under men, Chris Rowe 45:10; Mel Siebold Jr. 49:20 and Senan Gorman, 49:38; age 15 to 18, Russell Smith, 42:26; Kent Michael, 47:33 and Brendan Gorman, 48:06.

Age 19 to 39 men were Jim Smoragiewicz 36:42; Rob Tanner 38:14 and Bill Nighan 41:01; age 31 and over were Bob Coykendall 41:20; Joel Gilland 42:01 and Melvin Siebold Sr. 43:56.

Age 40 and under women were Heidi Sullivan 49:47; age 19 to 30 women were Marsha Bean-Sokolicki 48:38; Todi Basile 51:17 and Kathy Thornton 54:23; and age 31 and over were Janet Romoynko 49:49; Susy Saintra 50:02 and Diane Stuart 51:20.

### Childbirth film slated

The Family Orientation and Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a film on childbirth and a slide presentation on Cesarean birth on Monday at 8 p.m. in conference rooms A and B at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

## College Notes

### Students earn degrees

The following area students received degrees from Boston University recently. They are: James Boli, 30 Elwood Road, bachelor of science in biomedical engineering from the College of Engineering and Myona Duval, 19 Coleman Road, bachelor of science in occupational therapy from Sargent College of Allied Health.

Also, Pamela Okran, 49 Warranook Road, bachelor of arts in biology from the College of Liberal Arts, and Carolyn E. D'Avanzo, 203 North Main Street, doctor of nursing science from the School of Nursing.

### Many dogs available

Officer Rand, dog warden has a 57-Heinz variety of dogs up for adoption this week. In fact, the pound is so full, that he had to destroy five dogs today that have been around since June. He can't keep them that long, he says.

But if you've got your heart set on a new family friend, he has many others. Teddy, last week's featured pet, is still waiting. And he's in good company.

"I've got Jake," Rand says, "a little Labrador Retriever. That is, his mother was a Labrador Retriever and his father was from a good neighborhood." Jake is only about four months old, and Rand is sure he'll find a home.

Just today he picked up a spayed female on Welles Street. "She's a mixed breed, with a lot of Corgi in her," Rand says. She's about a year old.

He also has an 8-year-old German shepherd, a female Doberman under a year old, and a female 8-month-old black and white Labrador.

"All the dogs are very good," he says, but he's particularly fond of a year old mixed breed, part German shepherd, part Labrador and Golden Retriever.

### Rec needs instructors

The Manchester Recreation Department is looking for part-time instructors in the following areas: gymnastics, theater, modeling, ballet, wrestling, self-defense, karate, cooking, drawing, square dance, archery, bicycle mechanics and safety, dog obedience and pet care, preserves, auto mechanics and bookbinding.

The department is also looking for someone with preschool or early language skills background to organize young children's programs.

Interested persons may contact Nancy Going at 647-3089 or Debbie Hebron at 647-3106 before Aug. 13. Classes will start in the fall.

### Many in 'Carousel' cast

Several Manchester residents are among cast members of the upcoming Universal Players' production of "Carousel" scheduled for Aug. 12 to 14 and Aug. 19 to 21 at the Unitarian-Universalist Meetinghouse, 143 V. Vernon St.

Director is Bob Richardson and producer is Marilyn Richardson, both of 76 Phillips Road. Eric Vogely 203 Grisonson Road is technical director, and Arthur Johnston of 89 Broad St. is stage manager.

Manchester residents in principal roles include Jennifer Joy of 63 Eldridge St.; Laura Nadeau of 29 Doane St.; Howard Epstein of 145 Lakewood Circle N.; Al Harris of 475 Vernon St.; Lisa Selse of 217 Summit St.; Roger Barnaby of 97 Breton Road and James Richardson of 67 Phillips Road.

Chorus members include Sue Newman of 104 W. Center St.; Linda Pappalardo of 25 Marble St.; Susan Vaughn of 247 Oak St.; Joey Vogel of 290 Grisonson Road; John Crowley of 11 Division St.; Al Djedric of 56 Valley St.; Jo Johnston of 89 Broad St. and Martin Miller of 289 Pers St.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Linda Robinson at 646-3188.

### Plainville hosts circus

**PLAINVILLE** — The Roberts Brothers Circus will come to Plainville Stadium, off Exit 34 of Interstate 84, on Aug. 17 and 18. There will be two daily performances at 5 and 8 p.m.

Featured will be a performing elephant, trained dogs, horses and apes, acrobats, jugglers, and stunts.

Joe Dally, 81-year-old stuntman, will perform with his Palomino horse, Superdog.

The circus is in the open without a tent and parking is free. All handicapped persons will be admitted free of charge.

## Advice

# Daughter's light fingers put fear into her heart

**DEAR ABBY:** My 19-year-old daughter has been acting very moody and strange these last weeks. Finally she told me what was bothering her. It seems she was caught shoplifting in one of the large department stores in the mall. She said her purse was searched and a lipstick was found (under \$2) she hadn't paid for. She was asked to sign a waiver using her Social Security number, saying she wouldn't sue the store for detention. The people at the store wrote down a physical description of her (height, weight, hair color, eyes, etc.), and she was told they would keep that information in the store. She is not allowed to enter that store for three years!



Dear Abby  
Abby Van Buren

This is making her sick with worry. What will they do with that information, Abby? Will it be used against her if she applies for employment anywhere in town? She said they didn't call the police, but a security man from the store read her "rights" and they questioned her in the manager's office. She's a good girl and has never been in any kind of trouble before. She is petrified to go job hunting for fear the store will circulate the paperwork on her. How serious is this? Does she have a criminal record now? Please rush your answer.

**DEAR MOTHER:** Unless the policy of this store differs from those with which I am familiar, your daughter need not fear that this information will be circulated anywhere. She was only apprehended, detained and warned to come into the store for three years.

Go to the store, talk to the manager and ask him the questions you've asked me. It will give both you and your daughter much peace of mind.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married for three years, but we've lived together for two years before that.

When people ask me how long I've been married, should I stick to the facts and say, "Three years," or should I say, "Five years," please advise me.

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# Mixing sedatives unwise with Meniere's disease

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I have Meniere's disease and take one tablet of Bendryl (50 mg) every night, which seems to keep the symptoms under control. I have never been a pill taker and rarely ever resort to aspirin. I dislike having to take this medicine on a continuous basis and worry about its side effects. I've voiced such a concern to my doctor, but his response seemed so casual to me.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Can you help me a bit with this? Does the Bendryl just keep the symptoms under control, or does it have any sort of "healing" effect on the disease? Also, although I don't drink on a regular basis, sometimes I use alcohol at the same time they use antihistamines. Since we are approaching the ragweed and hay fever season that is important for antihistamine users to know.

**DEAR READER:** Antihistamines such as Bendryl are sometimes prescribed to help control motion sickness. And Meniere's disease, causing dizziness, ear noises and loss of hearing, is sometimes associated with swelling of the balance canals of your ears. If there is an allergic component then the antihistamines may help.

In any case, it is important to recognize that antihistamines are sedatives. Bendryl is an effective sedative, but it may be dangerous if you notice more drowsiness than others from antihistamines.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I would like your opinion concerning bottled water compared to tap water. Also, what about the use of a tablespoon of apple cider vinegar in a glass of water. I read in a folk medicine book that the vinegar is supposed to help balance the pH of the body.

**DEAR READER:** I hesitate to say that all tap water is perfectly safe because of some alarming reports about substances in some city water supplies and the effects of outdated water treatment methods. But on the whole most people enjoy good water. If there is a problem I usually recommend drinking and using distilled water, which is not available in many parts of the world. Other bottled water may contain minerals that may not always be good for you.

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**DEAR POLLY:** When lines are plentiful and expensive, I substitute lime juice in many recipes. A sprinkle of lime juice really enlivens vegetables and fish or chicken and a delicious way to eat them with lime instead of lemon.

**DEAR POLLY:** My daughter saves old greeting cards, trimming them to fit her stationary envelopes.

## Thoughts

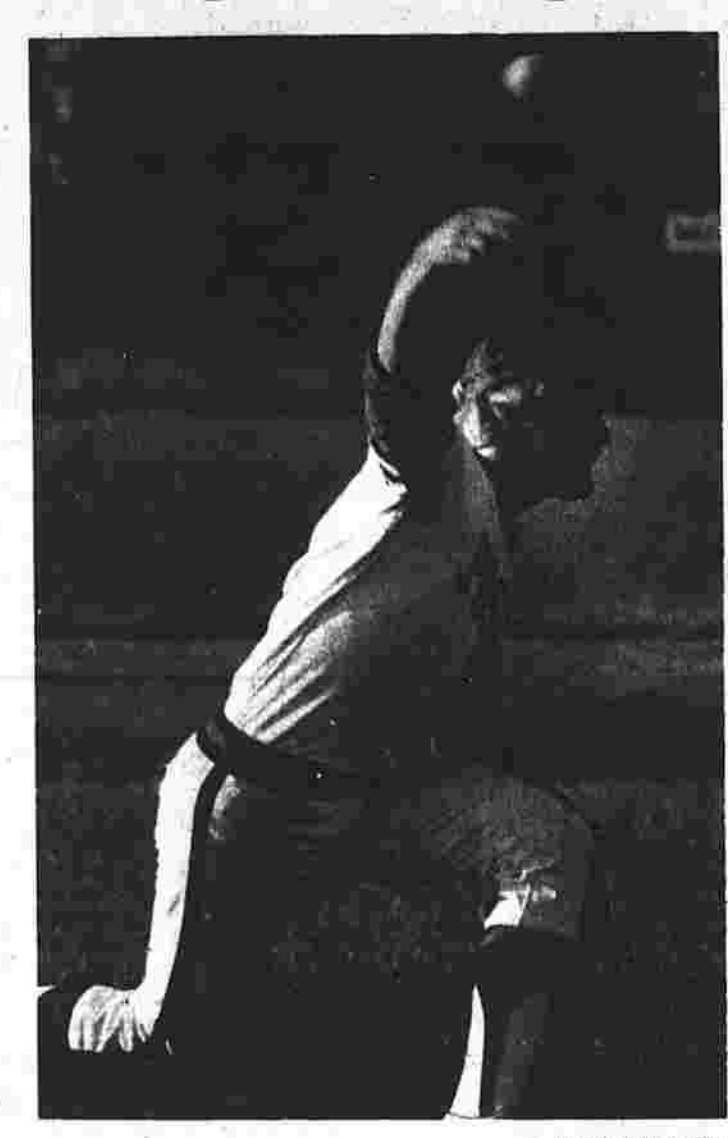
The Bible is geopolitical. Its prophets, major and minor, have spoken definitive facts concerning future events affecting nations and people even down to the present time. That is why it is brought to pass as spoken by the prophets. It is a phrase used often in the Bible to mean the fulfillment of certain prophetic statements. We who study the Bible today still have occasion to use this phrase.

The antagonism which threatens the peace in the Middle East today did not arise just yesterday and will not disappear tomorrow. You can read about them in the Old Testament and perhaps better understand them. Ambassador Philip Habib is to be commended for his patient negotiations. He deserves and needs the prayers of all peoples.

Middle Eastern people and their ancient concerns cast a shadow over

# SPORTS

# Legion gains zone playoff berth



MANCHESTER HURLER PAUL PECK proved too much for Enfield batters

## Aikens takes offense

**By Mike Tully**  
UPI Sports Writer

Willie Aikens' bat had snap and crackle but his glove went pop.

"I don't know if they like me or not," Aikens said Thursday night after being booed despite a sharp offensive performance in the Kansas City Royals' 7-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. "I can say the fans are unfair to me... but just about any player who has ever been booed will say that."

Aikens knocked in three runs with a homer and a single to help the Royals stop Baltimore's seven-game winning streak but he looked bad on three ground balls, thus raising the negative reviews.

"It's the same thing in other parks," said Aikens. "We just got back from Cleveland and you should have seen how the trade-out (outfielder Rick Manning) the fans really got on him. A player has to learn to accept it because he can't do anything about it."

Aikens got away with bad plays in the eighth and ninth but he drew bases on the sixth when he failed to handle a grounder by Joe Nolan and three wildly over the head of pitcher Mike Armstrong covering the bag, allowing John Lovemstein to score all the way from second base.

"I'm glad they have high expectations of me because I do," said Aikens. "They boo players they expect big things from. Every time I do something wrong, I've come to expect boos. I've played decent baseball the last couple of years. But the people pay the money; they do whatever they want. There's nobody in the stands to tell them to shut up, to go home or whatever."

Aikens' two-run homer triggered a four-run outburst in the second off Dennis Martinez and his RBI single capped a three-run seventh off reliever Stern Davis.

**By Len Auster**  
Herald Sportswriter

Need it, with room to spare.

Made one win in his closing two outings to gain the third and final playoff spot in Zone Eight, Manchester Legion baseball team didn't wait for the final game as it dispensed Enfield, 5-1, last night at MCC's Cougar Field to clinch the berth.

The combination of an air tight defense featuring the left side of the infield of shortstop Dave Dougan and third baseman Chris Petersen and the two-hit pitching of Paul Peck proved too much for Enfield, which was Manchester's last threat in fourth place.

Manchester goes to 12-8 in the zone with the loss dropping Enfield to 9-9-2. That makes the Post 102

## Rice productive in RSox victory

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Boston's Jim Rice drove in three runs Thursday, Cleveland, put together a seven-inning game-winning single, but he was not satisfied.

And neither was Chicago chairman of the board Jerry Reinsdorf, following the Red Sox' 7-3 win over the White Sox.

"Obviously, (Tony La Russa) is one of the things you have to consider," Reinsdorf said, "along with a number of other things. I don't think Chicago is 4-12 since the AllStar break.

"It wasn't a good night," said Rice. "When you have five or seven men on base, it's not a good night." Rice actually stranded four runners in the eighth inning when Wade Boggs singled, moved to second on a sacrifice when shortstop Vance Law made a throwing error on Rick Miller's grounder.

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Chuck Rainey, 6-3, hurled five 1-3 innings of the triumph. He was replaced by Tom Burgmeier with two runners on. He induced pinch-hitter Greg Gagne to strike out in the eighth inning when Wade Boggs singled, moved to second on a sacrifice when shortstop Vance Law made a throwing error on Rick Miller's grounder.

"We never had any hot batter. It's been a hot guy one week and another guy another week," Boston manager Ralph Houk said. "It's not one or two guys over three persons who have carried the club through the season, he said.

LaRussa singled out Rice's hit as the key blow which dropped Chicago to 500, 49-49, for the first time this season and stretched its losing streak to four games.

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## Tanner optimistic amid Parker loss

**By Fred McMane**  
UPI Sports Writer

Chuck Tanner can look at Phyllis Diller and see Farrah Fawcett.

He is that kind of optimist.

The Pittsburgh Pirates' manager learned Thursday that he may have lost one of his star players. Dave Parker, for the remainder of the season because of an injured hand but that piece of bad news was not about to dampen Tanner's spirit.

No, sir, if Chuck had been aboard the Titanic on that fateful day he'd have found something nice to say about iceberg.

"If he's out, we have to go from there," Tanner said Thursday night after Parker's replacement in right field, Dick Davis, hit a two-run homer to help the Pirates defeat the New York Mets, 4-1. "One guy is not the determining factor. You can't say Dave Parker is going to win the pennant for us."

"Nobody thought we'd be in (the pennant races) and we're not in it because of any one player. We have players who have to step in and do the job — Lee Lacy, Dick Davis and Mike Eastler — and they've been doing it."

Parker, who ruptured a ligament in his left thumb Wednesday night, will be out for the season if he follows medical advice to have immediate surgery.

Parker's orthopedist, Dr. Jack Falla, planned to recommend surgery to Parker, who dislocated his thumb sliding into second base Wednesday night after legging a single into a double in a 4-3 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies. Falla said Parker has the option of waiting to make a decision about his thumb until the cast is removed in three weeks.

Parker was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday and the Pirates signed free agent John Milner, who previously played with the team, to take Parker's spot on the 25-man roster.

"We have been extremely encouraged by the way J.R. has pitched so far in Florida, and we feel this is the appropriate time for us to move him up," Astor President and General Manager Al Rosen said Thursday.

## Moriarty's secure win over Mallove's

Behind the seven-hit pitching of Dave Bidwell, Moriarty Bros. tripped Mallove's Jerry, 8-4, in Twilight League baseball action last night at Moriarty Field.

The win lifts the Gas Housers to 14-11 with 29 points, deduced for the second spot in the league. Mallove's drops to 10-13 with 20 points.

Moriarty's next action is Tuesday

against Katz Sports at Ceppa Field in Meriden at 7:30.

The Gas Housers scored three times in the first inning and never looked back in helping Bidwell move his record to 8-2. Bill Chapulis added a three-run homer in the fourth and had four RBI overall for the MB's.

Phil Smyth chipped in with a key two-run single for the locals.

Sterkel of the United States and Holland's Annemari Verstappen.

American Tiffany Cohen has the best qualifying time in 800-meter freestyle along with teammate Kim Lincoln. Carmela Schmidt of East Germany is the other favorite in the event.

Ecuador president Oswaldo Hurtado greeted the 1,200 participants during a colorful opening ceremony in Modal Stadium Thursday night.

The preliminary phases of the synchronized swimming event began Thursday and continues through Saturday.

Preliminaries were scheduled to begin today in team water polo and diving. The swimming events, which will draw the most interest, begin Sunday and continue through Aug. 7.

East Germany, Canada, the United States, Soviet Union and Australia have brought the largest swimming delegations and are expected to dominate.

Eight West Germans were identified by the robbers. Officials said the robbers struck Volz with a knife and shook his son, Kenneth, 9. None was seriously injured.

## Swim powers arrive

**QUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (UPI)** — All 87 delegations competing in the World Swimming Championships have arrived in this scenic coastal city for the most important international swim event during non-Olympic years.

Ecuador president Oswaldo Hurtado greeted the 1,200 participants during a colorful opening ceremony in Modal Stadium Thursday night.

The preliminary phases of the synchronized swimming event began Thursday and continues through Saturday.

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## Polly's Pointers

**By Polly Fisher**

**DEAR POLLY:** I have some fancy beverage recipes that call for cream to be "floated" on top of some other liquid. Pray, tell me how one floats one liquid on another? No matter how gently I pour, all I end up with is a mixture — BEV.

**DEAR BEV:** — I'll admit it's not easy. But it's possible. The trick is to put a spoon into the first liquid, then pour the cream (or whatever) down the spoon handle. It then slides across the surface of the drink with minimal mingling. P.S. Prudence helps! — POLLY.

**DEAR POLLY:** The handiest helper to have under your kitchen sink is a spray bottle filled with half vinegar and half water. The mixture has many uses: 1) After cleaning your oven with regular oven cleaner, generously spray the surface of the interior and the racks with the vinegar-water mixture. It sparks like new. 2) Wipe with a damp sponge. This will eliminate smoking and odor from oven cleaner residue when you first use your oven again. 3) After washing dishes or after cleaning the sink, clean the chrome fixtures with a quick spray of the mixture. Keeps it sparkling like new. 4) Wipe the vinegar-water mixture to clean windows. It's inexpensive and you'll need nothing else. — J.A.W.

**DEAR POLLY:** My daughter saves old greeting cards, trimming them to fit her stationary envelopes.

## Connecticut family terrorized by pair

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A Connecticut couple, their two children and another child were abducted as they left a baseball game at Yankee Stadium by two men who stole \$12 from them during a terror-filled rush through city streets, police said Thursday.

William Vols, 44, and his wife Barbara, 42, of Brookfield, Conn., were jolted by the robbers. Officials said the robbers struck Vols with a knife and shook his son, Kenneth, 9. None was seriously injured.

The kidnapping occurred at 11:15 p.m. EDT Wednesday as the five left a baseball game at the Bronx stadium, authorities said.

Police said the men pushed the five into the family's van and forced them to drive through the Bronx and upper Manhattan for about 40 minutes.

## Astor promotes J.R. Richard

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Houston Astor officials, impressed by the pitching of J.R. Richard on the club's Class A Daytona Beach farm club, have decided to promote the right-hander, who suffered a severe stroke two years ago, to the team's Class AAA team in Tucson, Ariz.

"We have been extremely encouraged by the way J.R. has pitched so far in Florida, and we feel this is the appropriate time for us to move him up," Astor President and General Manager Al Rosen said Thursday.

## Radio, TV

**TONIGHT**  
8 Golf: Canadian Open, USA Cable.  
8 Mets vs. Pirates, WJF.  
8:30 Yankees vs. Rangers, Channel 11, WPOP.  
9:30 Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channel 38, WTC.  
9 CFL: Toronto vs. Saskatchewan, ESPN.

## USF cagers put on hold

Page 16

right-handed harrier was in complete control. He issued two walks and fanned three.

"What can I say about Peck. This team (Enfield) has the reputation of hitting back out of the ball. He mixed it up real well and shut them down. I told (catcher Bob) Pichon before the game they'd hit the fast ball so we had to go to the curve and mix it." The combination had Enfield lunging at a number of offerings.

Dougan at shortstop handled six chances flawlessly while Petersen at the hot corner added four assists and a putout. "The key tonight was our defense. It did a real nice job. I think Dougan at shortstop had the finest game of the season," lauded Armstrong.

Manchester and Enfield exchanged unearned runs, the locals scoring in the first and the visitors in the second. Post 102 took the lead for good in the fourth.

With two outs, Brad Cabral ignited a hot corner double off an infield hit up the middle. He stole second and scampered home on a single to left by Tim Wisniewski. The latter took second on the throw trying to nail Cabral at home and subsequently scored on a wicked shot by Dougan that glanced off first baseman Tom Nagle's chestbone, winding up in short centerfield. Nagle was able to continue.

Manchester iced matters with a two-run sixth with Dougan drawing a bases-loaded walk and Peck lofting a sacrifice fly to produce the markers.

Cabral and Wisniewski each had two hits to lead Manchester's seven-hit attack.



BRAD CABRAL (RIGHT) SCORES RUN ... despite error of Enfield catcher John Lupi

## Moriarty's secure win over Mallove's

Behind the seven-hit pitching of Dave Bidwell, Moriarty Bros. tripped Mallove's Jerry, 8-4, in Twilight League baseball action last night at Moriarty Field.

The win lifts the Gas Housers to 14-11 with 29 points, deduced for the second spot in the league. Mallove's drops to 10-13 with 20 points.

Moriarty's next action is Tuesday

against Katz Sports at Ceppa Field in Meriden at 7:30.

The Gas Housers scored three times in the first inning and never looked back in helping Bidwell move his record to 8-2. Bill Chapulis added a three-run homer in the fourth and had four RBI overall for the MB's.

Phil Smyth chipped in with a key two-run single for the locals.

Sterkel of the United States and Holland's Annemari Verstappen.

American Tiffany Cohen has the best qualifying time in 800-meter freestyle along with teammate Kim Lincoln. Carmela Schmidt of East Germany is the other favorite in the event.

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## Swim powers arrive











# BUSINESS

## Expert is sure hot utility game is over

One thing's for sure; my mother's not going to be happy with me. This particular column is a biting, critical commentary on utility stocks and bonds, one of '82's most popular recession hedges and the traditional darlings of the widows-and-orphans fraternity. And my mom, as it turns out, owns a couple of electric utility stocks.

Electric utilities have been one of the hottest market performers over the last 12 months (up about 18 percent, vs. around a 15 percent drop in the major stock averages). And utility bonds have jumped about 7 1/2 percent from their earlier year's lows. Moreover, there're lots of utility bulls around.

But this entire game, according to one investment critic, has just about run its course. He's Martin Weiss, the 35-year-old bearded publisher of Money & Markets, a biweekly newsletter out of West Palm Beach, Fla., whose focus is safety in savings and investments. And in the issue that went out July 23 to some 2,500 subscribers, Weiss warns of an impending cash squeeze in electric utility companies that will produce, as he sees it, a slew of dividend cuts and omissions within the next 18 months. And so he's telling his readers to sell out their utility stocks and bonds on any additional rally stemming from further declines in interest rates.

**CLEARLY, THE** viability of electric utilities holds tremendous interest to a lot of folks besides Mom. As of the end of '81, investors held \$114 billion of electric utility bonds, \$84 billion worth of common stocks and \$27 billion of preferred stock.

And if you look at some of the Wall Street research making the rounds on utilities, you'll find continued strong support for the group. For example, Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. thinks electric utilities will continue to shine over the next year in the face of slowing capital expenditures, decelerating inflation and the prospects of an ongoing favorable regulatory climate (in terms of permitting more rate relief to offset higher costs). And in line with the pluses it sees, the brokerage firm is projecting a 7 percent earnings growth rate between 1981-'86 — three times the '70 compounded growth rate.

Our man, Weiss, who's also the author of an '81 book called "The Great Money Panic," which forecasts an explosive demand for "unavailable" cash, tells me that such bullish sentiment is for the birds.



**Dan Dorfman**

Syndicated Columnist

For starters, he argues that it's unlikely that the regulators — who fattened utility coffers last year with some \$8.3 billion of rate relief — will be anywhere near as generous in the face of a recessionary environment (which Weiss expects will run throughout '83). "I look for regulators to be much tougher because of consumer pressure," Weiss says.

**IN THIS CONTEXT,** he points to efforts in several states, such as Ohio, Arkansas and Colorado, to elect public utilities commissioners, rather than have them appointed by the governor. And elected commissioners, he observes, would clearly favor the consumer (in terms of less qualified regulators and those who would be partial to the public, rather than to the utility).

But even if regulators do go along with utility demands for more rate relief, Weiss believes it won't be enough to offset a declining revenue base since industrial and consumer users will respond by cutting back electric power usage even further.

"There's an old saying in business," says Weiss, "that you can't raise prices indiscriminately in a declining market. And this market is declining."

He notes, for example, that in the first quarter of '82, electrical power consumption slumped 0.1 percent, led by a 6.1 percent decline in the industrial sector (the single biggest user with 38 percent of the market). And he's looking for bigger declines to be reported for the second and third quarters.

**BUT WHAT BOTHERS** Weiss the most is his strong belief that most utilities — including the very biggest — are running out of cash. Even though there have been capital expansion cutbacks, there're many billions still tied up in these projects. Add to this the big bucks needed for operating costs and dividend payouts and it's Weiss's contention that there's not very much money left at many utilities.

"They're on the thinnest ice of any industry in the country," he says.

Weiss points out that the nation's 20 largest utilities, as of Dec. 31, 1976, held short-term debt (money to be repaid in a year or less) of \$14.2 billion. Against this debt there was cash and cash equivalents on hand of only \$3.2 billion. The latest figures show the short-term debt of these 20 utilities swelling to \$31 billion — but the amount of available cash and cash equivalents has risen only slightly to \$3.5 billion.

In an analysis of the 20 biggies (see accompanying chart), Weiss finds 17 of them have experienced sharp declines in their liquidity ratios; that's the amount of cash and cash equivalents on hand to cover each dollar of short-term debt.

The average such coverage of the 20 is 11.3 cents for each dollar of debt. But that figure is not nearly as good as it looks since three utilities greatly fatten the numbers with well-above-average ratios. They are Southern Co. (67.8 cents), Consolidated Edison (48 cents) and Ma Bell (16.7 cents).

**ON THE OTHER HAND,** Florida Power & Light and Detroit Edison — the worst of the top 20 in short-term debt coverage — have less than a penny each (0.5 cents) in the till for every buck of debt. Other conspicuous weaklings in this respect: Pacific Gas & Electric (0.8 cents), Pennsylvania Power & Light and Public Service Electric & Gas (both at 1.1 cents) and Duke Power and Commonwealth Edison (each at 1.4 cents).

In theory, says Weiss, you can argue that since utilities have a more stable revenue base, they can get along with less cash. And there's some validity to that. But it doesn't justify such ridiculously low liquidity ratios in a sharply contracting economy in which, he says, there's a very real danger that utilities could easily run out of cash if they're crowded out of the long-term bond market by huge Treasury borrowings.

Weiss thinks utility investors would do well to recall the plight of Con Edison, which nearly went bankrupt in '73. Its short-term debt coverage at the time: 4.3 cents.

**I ASKED WEISS,** who predicts declining electric power consumption (both by consumer and industrial users) over the next couple of years and continuing high interest rates (because of the heavy corporate and government demands for cash), if he's trying to scare widows and orphans with his grim utility stocks and bonds while the getting's good... and to stay out until there's improvement in some of those awful balance sheets. You've got loads of dividend cuts coming and some of these utilities could reach the brink of bankruptcy.

Forgive me, Mom, it's my job.

### Tightening cash squeeze in utilities

	Cents covering each dollar of short-term debt of 20 biggest utilities Latest 12-31-76 12-31-82
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	16.7 27.8 49.3
Gen'l. Tel. & Elec.	4.3 10.1 9.5
Southern Co.	67.8 44.2 14.3
Pacif. Gas & Elec.	0.8 3.7 10.6
Amer. Elec. & Power	3.7 44.6 40.5
Commonwealth Edison	1.4 3.0 20.3
So. Cal Edison	3.4 2.3 8.4
Middle So. Utl.	6.9 28.9 22.6
Consol. Edison	48.0 90.0 18.2
Texas Utl.	9.6 12.7 43.8
Pub. Serv. Elec. & Gas	1.1 4.7 24.9
Virginia Elec. & Power	1.9 1.5 5.0
Consumers Power	5.2 11.30 9.0
Detroit Edison	0.5 1.0 36.3
Duke Power	1.4 13.2 15.5
Phila. Elec.	7.1 11.5 23.6
Flor. Power & Light	0.5 24.4 39.3
Houston Ind.	3.5 6.0 19.0
Gen'l. Pub. Utl.	11.0 15.6 33.5
Penn. Power & Light	1.1 6.4 22.2

Note: Short-term debt is one year or less; latest figures are as of Dec. 31, 1981, or March 31, 1982.  
Source: Money & Markets, West Palm Beach, Fla.

### In Brief

#### Hearing set

Roger Talbot, operator of ambulance and livery services in Manchester, has asked permission to discontinue the East Windsor office of his Skylark Livery Service.

The vehicle used in the service has been housed in Manchester and most calls for its use come into the Manchester office. However, Talbot has had to maintain a phone in East Windsor ever since he acquired the service from its original East Windsor owner.

A hearing on his application will be held Aug. 5 in room 149 of the Transportation Department Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, beginning at 2 p.m.

Talbot said the service is largely a limousine service for persons who need some assistance when they take a trip.

#### Joins practice

Martin Keibel, M.D., of Boulder Road has joined Gordon Brodie and Colleen Selig, M.D.s, in the Manchester Family Medicine Associates located at 257 E. Center St. Dr. Keibel's practice of family medicine consists of general internal medicine, gynecology, and full pediatrics.

A native of Queens, N.Y., he graduated from the State University of New York at Brockport, summa cum laude, also earning letters in track and baseball.

After graduating with honors from SUNY Downstate Medical Center in 1977 he completed a three-year residency in family medicine at the Maine-Dartmouth Family Practice Residency Program in Augusta. Then he worked two years as a full-time emergency room physician and residency preceptor in Augusta. He was board certified in family practice in 1980.

Dr. Keibel was married in 1980 to Joan Feldman, a graduate of the SUNY Downstate Nursing School and a former member of the nursing faculty of the University of Maine at Augusta School of Nursing.

#### Home sales off

**WASHINGTON** — For the ninth consecutive month existing home sales failed to surpass the two million unit mark on a seasonally adjusted annual rate basis. Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive president of the National Association of Realtors, said.

Sales of existing single-family homes in June were up 2.6 percent from May to a level of 1.95 million units, Carlson said.

"But the true picture is found in the fact that resales are off 27.2 percent from June 1981 and off 51.5 percent from the peak level of November 1978," he said.

Carlson said that so far 1982 is showing signs of being the worst year of the current housing downturn cycle, which is traceable to late 1978.

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