

# BUSINESS

## U.S. is the leading producer of lemons

A product you pay for that doesn't work and that the seller or marketer doesn't fix properly is called a lemon. The United States has been the leading producer of lemons in the world for years — an enviable distinction indeed — and getting stuck with a lemon is our No. 1 serious consumer complaint.

You may be under the impression that the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975, enacted at the peak of consumer activism, protects us from the worse abuses. But, wow, do I have some surprises for you!

1) If you buy a big-ticket item, the odds are the seller is a retailer who may have disclaimed the implied warranty and, in fact, given you no warranty at all. Your only warranty is a limited one given by the manufacturer, often located far away, who tells you to ship your lemon back at your expense or sue.

Doesn't Magnuson-Moss prohibit this sort of thing? Not at all. Read the fine print. The seller (retailer) didn't give any warranty at all, and is free to say "no" to the implied warranty in most states, too.

2) Most federal, state and local law enforcement agencies won't act because they don't have the power to sue on individual complaints. The agencies are allowed



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

to attack the general practices of the company, not to handle your complaint. If you sue, you might recover less than the legal fee.

3) Most Small Claims Courts limit their jurisdiction to small amounts. If you choose this court, you don't need a lawyer and you may be able to get only part of your actual damages. Better than nothing? In many states, you have to wait in line while barrels of debt collection suits against consumers are heard.

### In Brief

#### Elliott appointed

Nola F. Elliott, daughter of Mrs. Matilda C. Pike of 36 Lenox St., Manchester, has been appointed assistant director of health care programs, claims, in the group insurance division of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Mrs. David Elliott is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College. She joined Connecticut General in the group insurance division in 1970 and was named supervisor of business, in 1973 and underwriter in 1975. In 1978, she moved to the claim department as coordinator of research and administration and was advanced to manager of health care programs in 1981. Mrs. Elliott is chartered life underwriter. She and her husband live in Bloomfield. Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. is a company of CIGNA Corp., formed through the merger of Connecticut General and INA.



Nola F. Elliott

#### Mott's pays 5%

EAST HARTFORD — Joseph P. Mott, chairman of Mott's Supermarkets Inc., announced that the board of directors has voted the regular 5 percent share quarterly cash dividend payable Dec. 1, 1982 to shareholders of record at close of business, Nov. 19, 1982.

#### Water income up

CLINTON — William C. Stewart, president of Connecticut Water Service Inc., a water service company serving all or portion of 26 Connecticut towns, has reported that for the 12 months ended June 30, revenues were \$13,780,000 and net earnings were \$1,617,000 or \$1.64 per average common share. In comparison, for the 12 months ended June 30, 1981, revenues were \$10,783,000, net earnings were \$872,000, and net earnings per average common share were 99 cents.

For the quarter ended June 30, revenues were \$3,770,000 and net earnings were \$255,000, or 30 cents per average common share, compared to revenues of \$2,967,000, and net earnings of \$294,000 or 30 cents per average common share a year ago.

#### Courses offered

STORRS — Two courses, designed for persons with personal or professional interests in the real estate business, will be offered here this fall by the University of Connecticut.

Real Estate Principles and Practices is an introductory, prelicensure course which provides basic instruction in real estate licensing laws, deeds, transfers, property descriptions and the essentials of a real estate contract. Classes meet Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., starting Sept. 14. "Real Estate Appraisal I," also a 12-session course, covers the principles of residential evaluation. It is intended for real estate brokers and salesmen seeking an edge on effective pricing for competitive listings. Classes will meet Thursdays at 7 p.m., starting Sept. 16.

Registration information for these and any of the real estate courses may be obtained by contacting the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Box U-640, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268; telephone 486-3234.

#### Peters elected

HARTFORD — George B. Peters Jr. has been elected president of the Hartford chapter of the Planning Executives Institute for the 1982-83 fiscal year. Peters is an investment officer with the securities department of the Travelers Insurance Co.

Other officers are Justin J. Admolf, vice president; Tamara J. Kopko, president; Robert A. Clark, secretary; William H. White, treasurer.

## Colonial losing shipping loan interest income

WATERBURY (UPI) — International shippers are having trouble finding cargo to haul and, as a result, Colonial Bancorp. Inc., is suffering interest losses in its international loans.

Francis M. White, chairman and chief executive officer of Colonial, said many shipping customers have missed payments on their bank loans in the worst shipping recession since World War II.

Colonial, the state's third largest banking company, has 80 percent of its \$100 million international loan portfolio bet on 86 international shipping customers, slightly under 10 percent of its total loans of \$879 million.

Missed payments have cost the bank \$500,000 in lost interest in the second quarter alone. The bank earned \$31 million in interest and fees, 12 percent from international loans.

White said the bank's earnings are down 50 percent, but does not see the decline as a trend. The long-term impact is difficult to determine.

"It is one of those things we cannot predict," White said.

The losses may affect the bank's annual dividend to stockholders, \$1.80 per share since 1979. White said it would be set by the board of directors in September.

But it has affected the bank's stock. On July 9 when Colonial announced the loan problems, the stock price was \$17.25 a share. This week the over-the-counter stock closed at \$10.00 a share.

When it became clear in June a number of Colonial's shipping customers could not meet their loan obligations, White ordered the bank's reserves against loan losses to be increased by \$3 million to \$13.12 million. The extra funds came directly from the bank's earnings and cut its net income 50 percent for the first half of the year.

Courts. And if the manufacturer is out of state, the Small Claims Court may have no power at all. Some protection!

4) Let's say you get a lawyer or bring a case in Small Claims and you have the manufacturer as a party to the case. You will find that your opponent's experts are loaded with numerous prior cases to prove that the problem must have been your fault.

To match this, you'd have to take a lot of time from work, hire a babysitter for long periods, pay your own expert as well. Your opponent knows you can't or won't do this, so the tactic works.

5) If you bought the lemon on time and a bank or financing firm was involved, you have the right under the Federal Trade Commission's "holder in due course" trade regulation rule to refuse to pay the institution if you could have refused to pay the seller. But here is a monster loophole: If the seller hasn't given any warranty and disclaims the implied warranty, you can't refuse to pay the seller. This means you can't refuse to pay the bank or finance company either.

But what about the Magnuson-Moss Act and retail protection? The joke is on you again. The act seller

has given no warranty in most cases. And since your claim is only against the manufacturer, not the seller, you have no right to refuse to pay.

Thus, you can be forced to pay for pure garbage. If you don't pay, your salary can be garnished, your credit rating ruined. You can lose whatever you paid in and still have to pay the balance plus court costs.

All this after a decade of aggressive consumerism? Yes. Even the most professional consumer activist don't want to get tangled up with these subtleties. It always has been easier to take on the most glorious, highly visible "big" targets. Who was left looking out for you, the consumer? No one then. No one today. Little me? Little you?

(Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983, a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Herald, 4000 Johnson Drive, Fairbury, Kan. 66405. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



Getting it right

Eric Sifco, machinist at Silco Bearings in Cleveland, Ohio, checks details of a program for the manufacturer's new vertical turret lathe on a General Electric Mark Century numerical control.

UPI photo

Bond \$150,000 in fatal crash

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Reagan seeking taxpayers' help

... page 4

Coventry man studies '9th'

... page 11

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1982  
Single copy 25c

## U.S. to cut arms sales to Taiwan

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — The United States will gradually reduce weapons delivery to Taiwan and the American Council for a Free Asia, a lobby group favoring strong ties to anti-communist Asian states.

Officials insisted, however, that the new policy does not mean the United States is abandoning Taiwan. The communique said U.S. arms sales to the Taipei government will not exceed "either in qualitative or in quantitative terms the level of those supplied in recent years since the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and China" in January 1979.

The communique states that it does not seek to carry out a long-term policy of arms sales to Taiwan. "The United States and China said."

China has opposed U.S. arms sales to Taiwan that had strained U.S.-Chinese relations.

The communique was bound to anger Taiwan's friends in Congress and the American Council for a Free Asia, a lobby group favoring strong ties to anti-communist Asian states.

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gradually its sales of arms to Taiwan, leading over a period of time to a final resolution."

The United States reiterated it has "no intention of infringing on Chinese sovereignty and territorial integrity, or interfering in China's internal affairs, or pursuing a policy of 'Two Chinas' or 'one China, one Taiwan.'"

"The United States government understands and appreciates the Chinese policy of striving for a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan question," the communique said.

Reagan termed building a "strong and lasting relationship with China" as an important foreign policy goal of the last four administrations. He said that in working for a successful outcome of the agreement, "we

have paid particular attention to the needs and interests of the people of Taiwan."

The communique did not set a definite date for the termination of arms sales to the Taipei government, which China originally demanded. Reagan balked at that, so the wording instead pledged that our obligations to the people of Taiwan.

In a separate statement, President Reagan said the U.S. China communique "embodies mutually satisfactory means of dealing with the historical question of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan."

He said it also "preserves principles on both sides," will promote the friendly development of relations between the two countries, "and contribute to the further reduction of tensions and to lasting peace in the Asia-Pacific region."

He said it is vital to U.S. long-term national security interests to develop a relationship with China and added, "This communique will make that possible consistent with our obligations to the people of Taiwan."

He said the agreement on arms sales to Taiwan is "fully consistent with the Taiwan Relations Act."

Arms sales to Taiwan will continue in accordance with the act "and with full expectation that the approach of the Chinese government to the resolution of the Taiwan issue will continue to be peaceful," Reagan said in his statement.

In a day or so, the administration is expected to notify Congress that the United States will continue to cooperate with Taiwan P-3E jet aircraft.

China's demand for a definite cutoff date on arms sales to Taiwan in the statement caused a serious dispute and strained relations between Washington and Peking during the prickly negotiations.

The language in the joint statement was worked out after much fine tuning and after Peking threatened to downgrade its diplomatic relations with Washington unless arms sales to Peking gradually were phased out.

President Reagan met recently with Republican leaders in a secret session.

Please turn to page 10

## Green claims agency review is 'ludicrous'

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

The director of the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities today called a schedule legislative review of his agency "ludicrous."

Comparing the commission — which is charged with enforcing civil rights law and investigating complaints of violations — to the state police, Arthur L. Green said the agency should be exempt from the "sunsets" statutes that require the Legislature to renew certain agencies periodically or let them expire.

Green's commission is scheduled to be reviewed next week by the Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee, chaired by state Sen. Carl A. Zinner, R-Manchester.

"I think there's a bias against civil rights in this state. If one thinks of this agency as one thing of the state police, you can understand why we should never be sunsetted," Zinner said.

Zinner said the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has not been singled out for review, but is coming up for regular scheduled consideration.

"We're not going to treat Arthur Green's group any different than any other group," Zinner said.

He added that he does not expect the committee to make many changes in most of the entities scheduled for review. In the first round of committee meetings held in June, however, the committee did recommend that a number of entities be abolished, such as the committee on high unemployment and the Council of Economic Advisors.

GREEN, a Manchester resident, said he will appear before the legislative committee to justify the agency's existence. He said he has been working with committee staff and with his own staff to develop information for several weeks.

He added, however, that he will try to get the agency removed from the review list by the Legislature before it comes up again.

Zinner said he would oppose such efforts.

"No one is exempt," Zinner said. "The sunset process is a good process because it keeps everyone on their toes."

Green said that the process of periodic review was never intended for law enforcement agencies and should be restricted to regulatory agencies.

"Not only is it (review of the agency) anti-civil rights, but it has consumed enormous amounts of our time," he said. "The time I spent (preparing information for the committee) should have been spent on getting cases moved."

The Manchester Human Relations Commission is scheduled to hold a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building coffee room to discuss the hearing on the state commission.



Herald photo by Terquinio

## Out of control

Cliff Wolters, 34, of Brighton Road, Hebron, was helping daddy with the shopping this morning at the Highland Park Market. But the overloaded shopping wagon and crashed it into a shelf of pastries.

## Pullout reported to begin Saturday

By Rlad Kaj  
United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib worked today to get Palestinian guerrillas moving from Beirut by the end of the week as the U.S. 6th Fleet gathered off the coast of Lebanon with a force of Marines to help supervise the pullout.

The Marines, along with French and Italian soldiers, will begin landing in Beirut before dawn Saturday and the guerrilla pullout will start later the same day, a pro-Syrian newspaper with close Palestinian ties said today.

Lebanese and Palestinian officials said a weekend departure was a "safe assumption." Israeli officials expressed optimism the 78-day-old ordeal of west Beirut would soon end with a Palestine Liberation

Organization surrender.

Lebanese Prime Minister Cheik Wazzan said Monday his Cabinet will meet Wednesday to endorse Habib's blueprint for withdrawal and formally invite a 2,000-man U.S.-Italian-French force to supervise the pullout.

"I expect implementation of the plan which was prepared by Habib at the end of this week — at the latest," Wazzan said Monday.

Beirut's pro-Syrian Al-Sharq newspaper said the first group of Palestinian would leave by road to Damascus despite earlier reports they would leave by sea, but Al-Sharq did not say how many Palestinians would leave Saturday.

It said agreement was reached for U.S. troops to be deployed between the port of Beirut and the city's museum, on the dividing line

between the eastern and western sectors of the besieged Lebanese capital.

Despite Israeli reconnaissance flights over Beirut and what Israel claimed were scattered guerrilla small-arms fire up to midnight Monday, the war's 11th cease-fire declared last Thursday still held.

In Italy, 430 crack Italian Bersaglieri troops made final preparations before departure today to assist in the PLO withdrawal along with 800 Marines and 600 French troops.

The spokesman for the U.S. 6th Fleet said the helicopter assault ship USS Guam left Naples, ostensibly for a rendezvous with the U.S. aircraft carrier Independence, some 100 to 150 miles off Lebanon's coast.

Rightist Phalange Radio said Lebanese troops were assuming

positions around the Parliament Building today in preparation for Thursday's session to elect a new president to succeed Elias Sarkis whose term expires Sept. 23.

The reports said Israeli troops would pull back from the area to avoid what could be regarded as a humiliation of delegates to elect Christian candidate Bashir Gemayel, considered an ally of the Jewish state.

Israel, seeking to close the negotiations, dispatched David Kimche, director general of its Foreign Ministry to the Lebanese capital with orders to help finalize an agreement.

Officials in Tel Aviv said only the return of Israeli pilot Aharon Ahiar — shot down on the first day of the war and the bodies of nine soldiers killed in Israel's 1978 inva-

sion of south Lebanon blocked implementation of the plan.

Sources said Habib's plan calls for the evacuation of an estimated 7,100 PLO fighters over 14 days to nine Arab states.

Afterward, 2,000 regular Syrian troops and about 3,900 fighters and their families of the Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Army in west Beirut also would depart.

Israeli television said Habib planned to go to Damascus to convince Syria to accept its regular troops and PLO fighters directly — without stopping in Syrian-controlled areas of the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon.

Diplomatic sources said the first group of 1,000 PLO guerrillas is to sail to the Jordanian Red Sea port of Aqaba and most of the others would travel overland to Syria.

### Public Records

Warranty deeds  
Walter Kuczek and Sylvia Kuczek to John F. McKenna and Melanie G. McKenna, property at 187 Ferguson Road, \$86,500.

Joyce S. Stratton to Walter Kuczek and Sylvia Kuczek, property on Pilgrim Lane, \$108,000.

Gary K. Wigren and Karen L. Wigren of Imre Bogar and Magna Bogar, property at 25 Overland St., \$58,000.

William R. Prior and Janet L. Coranoll to Brian M. Benito and Iria M. Benito, property at 24 Frederick Road, \$66,500.

Robert A. Quinn and Nancy W. Quinn to George C. Reavally Jr., property at 84 Alton St.

Stephen D. Joyner and Carol M. Joyner to Milton W. and Sylvia A. Smith, property at 2-4 McCabe St. and 496-498 N. Main St., \$71,500.

Michael W. White and Gail-Lynne White to Hannah F. Potter, property at 83 Lakewood Circle, \$100,000.

Maurice P. Correnti to Keith D. Bandis and George V. Lawlor Sr., property at 47 Cottage St., \$88,000 (based on conveyance tax)

Marshall J. Levinson to Stephen C. Chambers, Unit 1223 Royal Arms Condominiums, \$68,000.

William L. Luetgens to Steven R. Werbner and Patricia Spelcher Werbner, property at 441 Harvard St., \$65,000.

Construction Management Services Inc. to Brian F. Bottaro and Deborah Bottaro, property on Still Field Road, \$72,000.

Quitclaim deed  
Susanne Claraldi to Mark Claraldi, property at 43 Coleman Road, \$15,000.

Conservator's deed  
Estate of Marion F. Kimball to Herman M. Frechette and Annette J. Frechette, property at 128 Avondale Road, \$95,000.

Fiduciary's deed  
Estate of Richard J. Zinner to William G. Zimmer, property on East Hartford-Manchester town line.

Judgment liens  
Hartford National Bank against Kevin Peck, property at 384 E. Center St., \$1,895.08.

Ro Vic Inc. against Lamond Stewart, property at 75 Murray Road, \$677.68.

Attachment  
National Bank of America against Leah A. Roy, property on Garth Road, \$1,300.

Lis pendens  
Diane E. Carlson against Ronald E. Carlson, property at 129 N. Elm St.

Release of attachment  
David A. Golas, P.C. releasing Maurice Correnti.

property on Cottage St., \$2,800.  
Independent Insurance Center releasing Wallace J. Irish Jr., property at 87 Main St., \$14,000.

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# News Briefing

## Authorities ready to end sex probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal authorities investigating allegations of illicit sex and drugs on Capitol Hill are about to drop the sex probe because of a lack of evidence, Justice Department sources said today.

They said, however, authorities are still examining allegations that cocaine dealing in Congress — a matter that has been before a federal grand jury.

One source said the FBI talked to many people in the wake of allegations from three former Capitol Hill pages that members of Congress had solicited sex from boy pages, but that "Nothing probable turned up. There was never enough developed to do anything with it."

The source said the FBI probe into sexual misconduct was a preliminary examination that was never sent to a grand jury.

The source noted, however, there is nothing to stop the House ethics committee from investigating the allegations.

## Ireland official quits in scandal

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Prime Minister Charles Haughey, struggling to save his shaky minority government, accepted the resignation of Stormey General Patrick Conolly who claimed he was "unwittingly" housed a double-murder suspect.

As he emerged from Haughey's mansion Monday after an hour-long talk after he was ordered back to Ireland from a U.S. vacation, Conolly — a close friend of the prime minister — said the affair had come as a deep personal shock.

Opposition parties created a political controversy, demanding a full statement from Haughey and questioning the fact Conolly was allowed to leave the country hours despite the arrest in his penthouse apartment.

Conolly said he knew the accused man, Malcolm MacArthur, socially for many years and also was acquainted with the family of the suspect's fiancée. He offered MacArthur a place to stay in Dublin for business purposes, he said.

"I had no suspicions," Conolly, 55, said.

## Dotted line leads to stolen auto

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Two officers followed a trail of white paint for three miles to recover a car stolen from a man who had spilled a gallon of paint on the back seat, police said today.

Edward W. Woodard, 34, of Bedford, Mass., left his keys in his car when he parked it Monday night at a lot across from Bellevue Avenue, Sgt. Edmund Sullivan said.

When he returned 20 minutes later, the car was gone. Police quickly recovered the car, however, when they followed droppings from the spilled paint to a vacant lot in Middletown, Sullivan said.

Police arrested a suspect at his home near the lot. His name was being withheld until his arraignment today on a charge of driving without the consent of the owner.

"They just followed the paint all over the place," Sullivan said. "You know, like following the yellow brick road."



On Aug. 17, 1933 first baseman Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees set a major league record by playing in his 1,308th consecutive game. He holds the trophy presented to him that day. The home team was the St. Louis Browns.

## Military rebels in the Seychelles

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) — Factions of the Seychelles defense forces today staged a military rebellion, seizing the government radio station to demand President Albert Rene fire top-ranking army officers, diplomats said.

Radio Seychelles, captured by the unidentified rebels today in the pre-dawn hours, began broadcasting a communique saying there had been a military coup but the mutiny did not appear aimed at overthrowing the government.

"All public and vital installations and the radio station are mined and should any soldiers, be they local or foreign, try to foil the coup, the buildings will be blown up right away," one rebel broadcast said.

A later rebel broadcast said the rebels were loyal to Rene and were demanding the ouster of senior military officers for alleged mistreatment of soldiers.

"President Rene, we are loyal to you," one broadcast said. "You are not the root of the problems. What we are demanding is that some senior army officers should be dismissed straight away."

"Some senior army officers are torturing us and treating us like pigs. We are being mistreated by those under you," it said.

## Peopletalk

### Crossword finals

Princess Margaret, Stephen Sondheim and the celebrity finalists did not show up last weekend for Games magazine's first U.S. Open Crossword Puzzle Championship — but 260 other crossword lovers did.

They came from 26 states and Canada to play timed rounds. There were audio clues as well as the written variety — puzzlers had to identify operatic arias, voices of TV personalities such as Jean Stapleton and Jack Webb, and even identify the mystery voice on what turned out to be a Perry Como record played at the wrong speed.

Three top solvers were given a final puzzle. The winner was Stanley Newman, 30, a bond analyst for a Wall Street investment banking firm, who says he's "bullish on puzzles."

He does the daily N.Y. Times crossword in three minutes while waiting at a bus stop.

### Surreal or unreal

Salvador Dali, the artist who paints melting watches in the desert, says some of the surrealist paintings in an exhibition of his work aren't the surreal thing.

Dali, 78, has filed suit against the organizers of the exhibit in Perpignan, France, charging \$0 of the 426 paintings are fakes and demanding they be confiscated.

The works on exhibit belong to Capt. Peter Moore, Dali's former secretary. They already have been shown in Munich and Vienna.

Moore, who says he bought his Dali after leaving the Spanish artist's employ, told French newsmen he deplored the work. As he aged, he was rejecting part of his work.

### Liz's daughter

Last February, right after Elizabeth Taylor separated from Sen. John Warner and Richard Duroy split with Susy Hunt, Liz and Dick's adopted

## Plane explosion probe expanding

HONOLULU (UPI) — The FBI will take its investigation of an airplane explosion that killed a 16-year-old Pan American passenger to eight cities where the jet touched down before the mysterious blast.

The inquiry into the blast, which injured 16 passengers, had been concentrated in Tokyo, the Boeing 747's last stop before the explosion.

Tokyo police said late Monday they still are investigating but have no idea how the bomb came aboard.

Pan Am officials said Monday the plane was on a round-the-world trip that began Aug. 8 in New York. It made stops in London; Frankfurt, Germany; Islamabad; Turkey; Dubai, Persian Gulf; Hong Kong; India; Bangkok, Thailand; and Hong Kong before reaching Tokyo.

"We anticipate our imminent involvement in investigations at the various departure points," said Honolulu FBI spokesman Howard Dure. "We would think eventually all of those cities would be involved."

## Houses on coast can't be insured

BOSTON (UPI) — People who want to build houses on the New England seacoast may do so at their own risk after next year because of new federal rules that may prevent them from buying flood insurance, Massachusetts officials said Monday.

U.S. Department of the Interior Secretary Robert H. Andrus said Monday that undeveloped coastal areas along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts be declared undeveloped coastal barriers that would be ineligible for federal assistance for the homeowners.

"This is the area that gets destroyed in a hurricane or coastal storm," said Richard Dalaney, director of Massachusetts' Coastal Zone Management program. "It would be built at your own risk."

He said the federal government has estimated it would cost \$11 billion in the next 10 years to provide assistance for areas that would be hit again by storms.

## Flash floods hit central Tennessee

Fierce storms dumped up to 12 inches of rain across the South, washing out scores of homes with 10-foot floods in central Tennessee and destroying "thousands of acres" of crops, Workers searched today for the bodies of two women swept away in the torrent.

"There's water 5 to 8 feet deep here—water over all creation," said Smith County Sheriff Sidney Harper in Pleasant Shade, Tenn. "We couldn't even get in there for about three hours," he said. "It's just unbelievable. The water's never gotten this high before."

Homes, barns and garages crumpled under the weight of the rushing waters Monday. A mudslide blocked at least one highway, authorities said.

Other thunderstorms reached across Kentucky and northcentral Texas, along the Virginia-North Carolina border and from the Tennessee Valley to the Gulf Coast. Thunderstorms also spread across northeast Montana, driven from North Dakota into the northern half of Minnesota.

Casper, Wyo., baked under a record setting 94 degrees to tie the record high for this date set in 1970.



UPI WEATHER FOOTAGE ©

## Weather

Today's forecast: Today a mixture of clouds and sunshine with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High around 80. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph shifting to northwest this afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy and cool. Lows around 50. Winds northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Winds westerly around 10 mph.

Extended outlook: Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Thursday. A chance of showers southeast portion on Friday and all areas Saturday. High temperature mainly in the 70s. Lows generally in the 50s to low 60s.

Vermont: Seasonable temperatures with a chance of showers late Thursday and Friday and fair on Saturday. High in the low 70s to low 80s. Low temperatures in the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Lows mostly in the 50s. High in the 70s to low 80s. Low temperatures in the 50s.

Long Island Sound: Cold front in eastern Great Lakes moving east and offshore early tonight. High pressure moving east behind the front. Southwest winds increasing to 10 to 20 knots by afternoon. Winds shifting to northwest at 15 knots becoming westerly Wednesday with local sea breezes along the Connecticut coast after-noon.

National Forecast: City & Feat. High Low Precip. Los Angeles ca 80 64 0.00. San Francisco ca 70 50 0.00. New York ca 75 55 0.00. Chicago ca 70 50 0.00. Boston ca 70 50 0.00. Philadelphia ca 75 55 0.00. Washington ca 75 55 0.00. Miami ca 80 64 0.00. Dallas ca 80 64 0.00. Denver ca 75 55 0.00. Portland ca 75 55 0.00. Seattle ca 75 55 0.00. San Diego ca 75 55 0.00. San Francisco ca 70 50 0.00. Los Angeles ca 80 64 0.00. New York ca 75 55 0.00. Chicago ca 70 50 0.00. Boston ca 70 50 0.00. Philadelphia ca 75 55 0.00. Washington ca 75 55 0.00. Miami ca 80 64 0.00. Dallas ca 80 64 0.00. Denver ca 75 55 0.00. Portland ca 75 55 0.00. Seattle ca 75 55 0.00. San Diego ca 75 55 0.00. San Francisco ca 70 50 0.00. Los Angeles ca 80 64 0.00. New York ca 75 55 0.00. Chicago ca 70 50 0.00. Boston ca 70 50 0.00. Philadelphia ca 75 55 0.00. Washington ca 75 55 0.00. Miami ca 80 64 0.00. Dallas ca 80 64 0.00. Denver ca 75 55 0.00. Portland ca 75 55 0.00. Seattle ca 75 55 0.00. San Diego ca 75 55 0.00. 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# Reagan asks taxpayers' help to win increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, using his persuasive talents to pressure Congress to pass the \$8.3 billion tax increase, asked help from those who will be directly affected — American taxpayers.

His political clout on the line, Reagan appeared on nationwide television Monday night to issue his plea for the tax package he described as a defeat could have "devastating" political consequences for Reagan and the Republican Party.

## Reagan speech: profanity and approval

By United Press International  
Customers in a San Francisco restaurant cursed the bartender who wanted to hear President Reagan's speech, but in Georgia a real-estate man said Reagan deserves a chance.

Managers of Raffle's Restaurant and Bar in San Francisco. "When I asked some customers to please keep quiet because I wanted to hear what the president had to say, I got an onslaught of profanity. One customer angrily told Lamperti: 'That son of a... takes my lunches and my dinners and now he wants even more. I'm not going to listen to him.'"

"A stiffer watch on reporting of tip income? There's no way to do it," said Katy Crowe, who serves at the Redwood Second Street Saloon. "I don't put my cash in the bank. I live on it, day to day."

But Byron Standal, a cigarmaking printer at the Five Point cafe in Seattle, said the provision is "sped, if they can catch the chislers."



PRESIDENT REAGAN ON TELEVISION... urges support for tax increase

## Both sides counting votes on anti-abortion measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms' slightly watered-down anti-abortion measure — still the most far-reaching since abortion was legalized in 1973 — is running into a filibuster, and both sides are counting votes to test their strength.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., leader of the filibuster, said he wanted to study Helms' measure before deciding how long to speak against it. He said he was willing to talk "until I'm convinced we can defeat it or it is harmless."

Helms was ready to counter quickly with a closure petition calling for a vote on whether to end the filibuster and take vote on the measure itself. The closure motion needs 60 votes to pass.

only when assured he still would have the floor when the Senate resumed debate today.

Although weakened, the amendment still would be the most far-reaching anti-abortion legislation since the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing the procedure.

Helms did not have a chance to introduce the main part of his amendment, and Packwood complained Helms did not give him a copy of it until after the Senate had recessed for the day.

prohibiting the federal funding of abortions — a provision aimed mainly at welfare mothers. Helms' amendment would make this permanent.

Both Helms and the liberals agreed removal of the "personhood" definition from the measure would enhance its chances of passage.

The draft preserved findings from Helms' original proposal stating the 1969 Organization of American States' Convention on Human Rights, the 1969 United Nations' Declaration of the Rights of the Child, the Nuremberg International Military Tribunal and the West German Republic in 1975 all had statements on the rights of the unborn.



BARRICADES ERECTED IN GDANSK STREETS... second anniversary of shipyard strikes

## Tear gas, water cannons used to stop Polish protests

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police firing tear gas and water cannons drove hundreds of people off Warsaw's Victory Square in a show of force coinciding with martial law chief Wojciech Jaruzelski's talks in the Soviet Union.

Shouting "Solidarity, Solidarity" scores of youths were chased from the square Monday by motorized riot police in heavy vehicles, their tires squealing through the Warsaw streets amid clouds of tear-gas smoke.

For the second time in four days, water cannons were wheeled into the square to disperse a crowd of some 350 people, many of them elderly people praying on their knees, from a 40-foot flowered cross

in the center of the square. Elsewhere, some 150 youths were driven from the Lenin Shipyard in the northern port city of Gdansk on the first day of a two-week protest campaign against martial law called by the underground Solidarity union.

The campaign is to end Aug. 31, on the second anniversary of the legalization of the Solidarity union, suspended under martial law. Poland's military rulers ignore demonstrators warnings in the state-run media Monday against any disturbances.

The latest police action was more severe than a similar clash with demonstrators Friday and was clearly meant as a show of force to back the warnings.

Gen. Jaruzelski, meanwhile, was visiting Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in a Crimean resort in the Soviet Union, where both leaders reaffirmed the close ties between the two East bloc countries.

After two warnings to the crowd in Victory Square, tank-like water cannons moved in along with police carrying shields and firing tear gas. Within minutes, police were stripping away pro-Solidarity banners and pictures.

Dozens of teenagers — including girls in "punk" attire — ran from the square shouting "Solidarity, Solidarity." They were chased by officers firing tear gas and police vehicles squealing through major thoroughfares.

## Doe meets president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two years after he led a bloody coup that ousted the descendants of American slaves from power in Liberia, Samuel Doe meets with President Reagan to reaffirm traditional ties between the two countries.

Doe, now Liberia's leader, was a master sergeant when he and other officers, disgruntled with the political and economic policies of the government of William Tolbert, seized power in April 1980.

Tolbert was killed in his executive mansion and 13 government leaders, whose ancestors helped found the nation in 1822, were strapped to poles sunk into the Atlantic beach and executed by firing squads.

Today's meeting with Reagan at the White House marked Doe's first official visit to the United States.

Since the 1980 coup, U.S. officials say political conditions in Liberia have gradually improved, although no elections have been set by the governing council and cabinet dominated by Doe as head of state and commander-in-chief.

## J.P. Franklin trial is drawing to end

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin concluded testimony in his trial by saying he was not in Fort Wayne, Ind., on the night he allegedly shot civil rights leader Vernon Jordan.

Final arguments were scheduled for today and U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp said the case would go to the all-white eight-man, four-woman jury about noon.

Franklin is charged with violating Jordan's civil rights by shooting him in the back in the parking lot of a Fort Wayne motel on May 29, 1980. Prosecutors claim he was angered after seeing Jordan in a bar with a white woman.

Sharp said Monday trying the matter as a civil rights case in federal court instead of an attempted murder case in state court was "pushing federal court jurisdiction close to its constitutional limits."

"Have you ever said the words, 'I shot Vernon Jordan'?" Kimbrough asked.

"No, I haven't," Franklin said. "If I had, they would have recorded it on a tape recorder."

His testimony contradicted that of the inmates, and of a motel employee who said she spoke with Franklin in Fort Wayne about the time of the Jordan shooting.

"I don't hate every individual black, but I hate the race as a whole," Franklin said. "I don't believe in race mixing or anything like that."

"No, I did not," Franklin said. He also accused the government of planting two prisoners near him to gain information and said they and another prisoners lied when they testified last week he had bragged about shooting a "nigger bigwig."

He said he did not talk to Frank Sweeney, an inmate who said he met Franklin at a prison in Springfield, Mo., because "I knew he was a plant."

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## Draft registration resister going to trial in Virginia

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A minister's son says his faith in God will protect him in court today against federal authorities prosecuting him on charges of disobeying the draft registration law.

Esten Eller, 20, an honor student and the son of a Brethren minister refused to register for the draft because he believes military service is counter to the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Eller's attorney, Art Strickland, said the young pacifist did not want a legal defense, a constitutional challenge based on religious freedom. Instead, the straight-A mathematics and physics major wanted to make his own explanation of his stand, citing the Bible.

"He said to me, 'I really can't lose' — to the extent he is doing what he thinks is right," Strickland said. "He's pretty prepared for the worst."

"He is his own defense," Strickland said. "Basically I'm just

going to argue you shouldn't convict someone who is so sincere in his religious faith," the attorney said.

Federal attorneys decided to prosecute Eller as an example to the estimated 500,000 other draft-age men who have failed to obey the registration law, risking the threat of a five-year prison term and \$10,000 fine.

Four other young men were also indicted around the nation from a list of approximately 200 targeted for eventual prosecution by the Justice Department.

In Vista, Calif., Benjamin H. Saway, 21, a political science major at Humboldt State University who was indicted in San Diego June 30 for not registering, was to appear at a pre-trial motion hearing today.

Eller refused to register because of the biblical commandment against killing, saying, "The U.S. government has asked me to do

something God would not have me do."

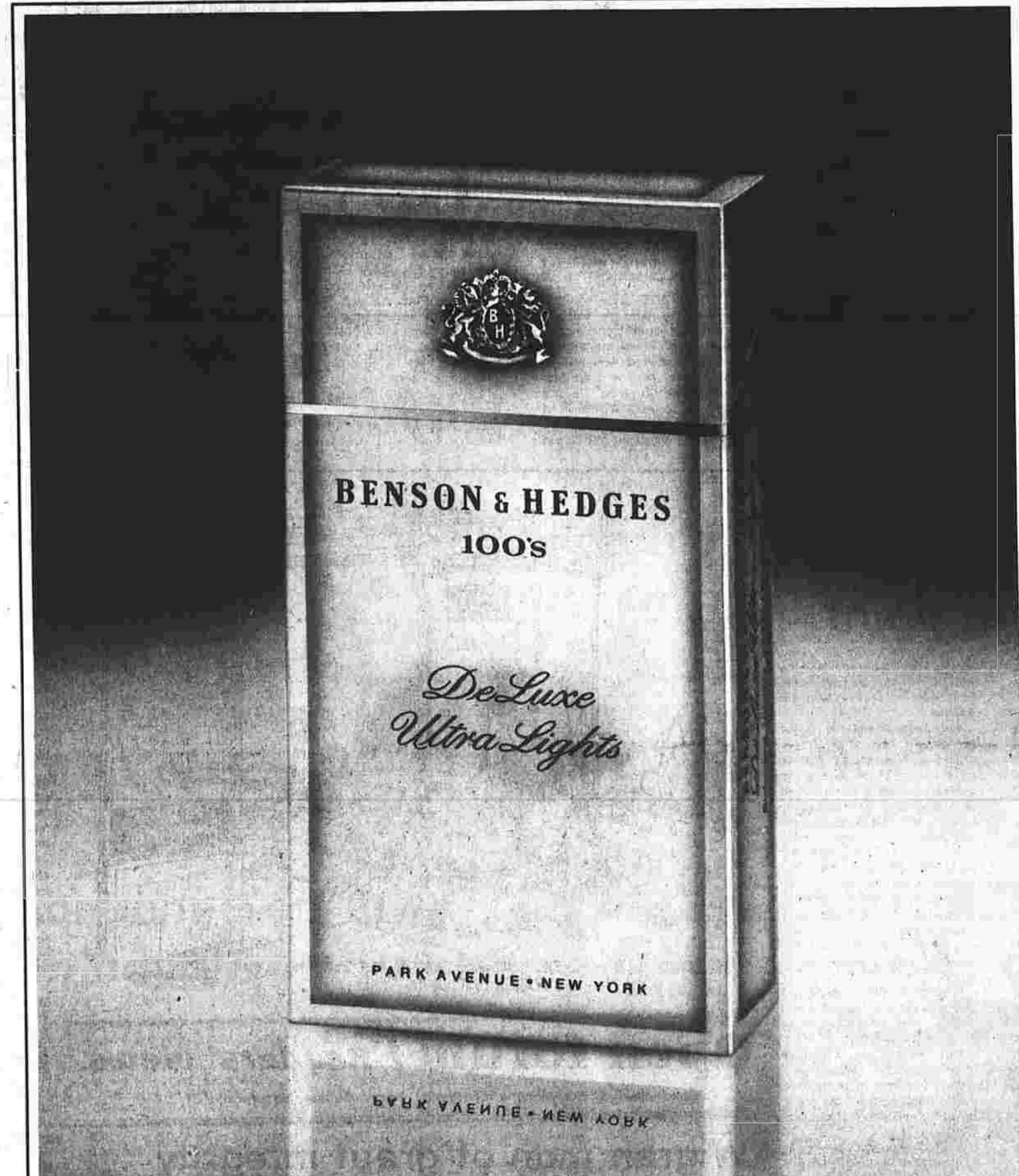
Assistant U.S. Attorney Monty Tucker, who is prosecuting, refused comment before the trial.

Church officials and FBI agents were called to testify on opposite sides in U.S. District Court. Religious and anti-draft groups planned a vigil outside the courthouse, and federal marshals reserved three rows of courtroom seats for reporters.

Though there is no draft, federal law requires all young men to register with Selective Service when they become 18.

Eller's father, the Rev. Vernard Eller, an educator and theologian from LaVerne, Calif., registered as a conscientious objector in World War II, but failed a pre-induction physical. The author of several pacifist books including "King Jesus' Manual of Arms," the elder Eller has said he supports his son's decision.

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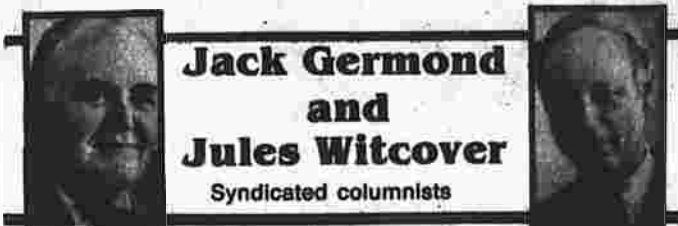
MANCHESTER, CONN.



# OPINION

## Even Republicans running vs. Reagan

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. — If you ask Sen. Robert T. Stafford what national Republican leaders might be helpful to him in winning re-election in November, he replies with George Bush and Drew Lewis and — most helpful of all, he says — Howard Baker.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

There is a name missing from that list, of course. But Bob Stafford is not being subtle or even pointed in omitting Ronald Reagan; he is too courteous a man for that. Stafford is simply being candid. In Vermont, indeed in most of the Northeast, President Reagan is not a valued political asset in the campaign of 1982.

On the contrary, the Republicans considered most likely to succeed or at least survive in the Northeast this fall — the Richard Thornburghs of Pennsylvania, the Millicent Fenwicks in New Jersey, the John Chafees of Rhode Island — all seem to be fountaining their campaign far more on their own special assets than on their identification with either the national Republican Party or the White House.

STAFFORD, AT 69 a veteran of more than 30 years in politics, is a classic case in point. He is facing a primary challenge Sept. 14 from two Republicans, Stewart Ledbetter and John McClaughray, who are both more conservative than he and thus at least putatively more supportive of Reagan. Then behind that primary bill there waits an articulate and energetic liberal Democrat, James Guest, whose campaign inevitably must be based on the premise Stafford can be tarred with Reaganism.

Along the way he has acquired a reputation for both moderation and independence, and he is a politician with an obviously direct personal connection with many of his constituents in a state in which there are only 325,000 eligible voters.

"Bob's sort of benign figure," says a prominent Democrat who once ran against him, "it's hard for anyone to get a handle on a campaign against him."

THE STATE of the economy as serious, however, that any Republican senator must be considered at least marginally vulnerable Nov. 2 — surely as vulnerable as, for example, Democrat Gaylord Nelson appeared to be in Wisconsin at this stage of the 1980 campaign. The unemployment rate here is

running well below the national average, but this is a state of small business that is heavily impacted by high interest rates. So Stafford is taking nothing for granted. He is back in the state every weekend now attending, as he did here, local community celebrations that small towns all across New England hold by the score every summer weekend.

STAFFORD'S PRIMARY strength, however, is less his willingness to campaign than his willingness to compromise. The Democratic voters have been beating off administration attempts to weaken the Clear Air Act. This has paid off, unsurprisingly, in Stafford winning the support of environmental groups that far more often back Democrats.

The same phenomenon is apparent on education. Stafford is the second ranking Republican on the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee and chair-

man of its education subcommittee, a role in which he has been leading the resistance to administration attempts to abolish special education programs by casting them into block grants.

One result of this is that Stafford has the endorsement of the Vermont Education Association, whose leaders have nightmare visions of him losing while the Republicans retain the Senate — a set of circumstances that would give that subcommittee chairmanship to ultraconservative John East of North Carolina.

It is, of course, far too soon to predict how this campaign finally will develop. The one thing that is clear is that like so many Republican campaigns in the Northeast this year, Bob Stafford's campaign has essentially nothing to do with Ronald Reagan.

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Who gets Beirut's booty?

BEIRUT — One of the sticking points in the negotiations over moving international peacekeeping troops into this battered bastion may well have been the technical question of who gets custody of the huge cache of military equipment the PLO is leaving behind.

I have seen some of the PLO's weapons in use here, and it's clear that the staff is valuable. The age-old rules of war give the spoils to the victor. This may explain in part the Israeli reluctance to let the French, Italian and U.S. forces come between the conquerors and the booty.

In fact, the Israelis are still smarting over the way the Pentagon handled Soviet-made weapons that Israel captured in the 1973 war and turned over to her U.S. ally for study. As much as 75 percent of the weapons Israel captured from Egypt was shipped to the Pentagon. After studying the stuff for several years, my sources tell me, the United States refused to share its final ultra-secret findings with the Israelis.

ONE THING is certain: The Israelis did not capture any of the captured equipment before the Israelis got to Beirut was staggering. With my associate Dale Van Atta, I examined some of the thousands of captured weapons collected at an Israeli army base not far from Haifa. Sources there told us the total haul may be worth \$2 billion.

The biggest items were Soviet-made tanks captured from the Syrians. The Israelis collected 52 T-34s and 72 T-55s, which can be used for spare parts or recycled for the metal.

What was most impressive about the crippled Soviet tanks were the gaping holes cut in their inch-thick armor by the Israeli's new 105-millimeter anti-tank shells. The shells seem to have cut through the Russian armor like skewers through butter.

Contrary to some reports, the Israelis did not capture any of the latest Soviet T-72 tanks, the kills were made in territory still controlled by the Syrians. The Israelis did manage to get a close-up look at one shattered, however.

The variety of handguns, automatic and semi-automatic weapons the PLO used can be attested to by anyone who has crested wildly through West Beirut streets, hoping to avoid sniper fire, and seen the gun-toting guerrilla bands roaming there.

AMONG THE more than 12,000 machineguns and submachineguns captured by Israeli troops before they got to Beirut were 70 brand-new U.S. M-16s still in their packing cases. Markings on the crates showed that the guns were originally shipped from the United States to Saudi Arabia. If the Saudis willingly allowed them to be diverted to the PLO, they — like the Israelis — will have some explaining to do about violation of their arms-sale agreement with the United States.

The M-16s weren't the only unusual small arms captured from the PLO arsenals. Many others, like late-model West German G-3 automatic rifles, were found till packed in their factory crates. How they got to the PLO is anyone's guess.

Another curious collection in the Israelis' "war museum" of captured weapons was a motley display of almost 50,000 rifles from practically every country that has ever made one. Half of them were Russian Kalashnikovs. Perhaps 4,000 were sporting guns, many of them intricately hand-tooled, possibly "appropriated" by the PLO from their original Lebanese owners.

Also among the military loot were some 4,000 12-gauge shotguns — a weapon that has been outlawed for use in war by the Geneva Convention.

## Panel will study state programs

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 15-member task force appointed by Republican gubernatorial nominee Lewis Rome will look at state mandates to find out which programs and regulations are obsolete or non-essential.

Rome, a Bloomfield lawyer and former state Senate GOP leader, said the task force comprised mostly of locally elected officials was designed to "allow for the management of government ... instead of government managing us."

He said Monday his members were "people who have, over the last five or six years, talked to me from time to time and complained about some state mandate that not only doesn't work but costs them at local government."

The task force is chaired by Waterford First Selectman Lawrence Bettecourt and will have oversight from Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck, the GOP nominee for lieutenant governor.

"As a selection of a small town of 10,000 people every day there are problems sent down by the state that end up in my lap," Bettecourt said. "Just to say you want a program and then put it down to the towns is unfair."

Labriola said he is pleased that the mandates ranked first or second among the complaints he received on the campaign trail during the past few months.

Rome said there was a tendency for a flurry of efforts to "unmandate" programs in the final weeks of a legislative session, which fell apart, and he wanted instead a planned elimination of unneeded or obsolete mandates.

The task force on mandates was the second study group established by Rome. The GOP nominee last week named a task force to prepare a four-year budget plan.

Rome said there would be some Democrats working with the committee on mandates and added he would offer the results of the committee study to Democratic Gov. William O'Neill should he lose.

Rome's call for eliminating unnecessary mandates echoed a proposal issued earlier this year by his former rival for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, former Senate GOP leader Richard Bozulo.

In addition to Bettecourt, members of Rome's task force include Woodbridge First Selectman Russell Stoddard, president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities; Stamford Mayor Louis A. Clapes, and Bristol Mayor Michael L. Werner, who is running for secretary of the state on the Rome slate.

The newspapers published articles in November 1974 about the concern expressed by the Waterbury planning and zoning commission over the shopping center and lens of more than \$60,000 placed on Middlebury Hamlet.



Mayflower descendants

Mother Sandy Houghton places her son, 2-month-old Jordan, in an ancestral cradle while the baby's father, Richard (center rear) and pilgrim Jonathan Fairbanks (left rear) watch. The Houghtons are descendants of Peregrine White, the first baby born on the Mayflower as it approached the New World. The White baby's cradle is on loan to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

## No invasion of privacy—jurists

### Court rejects developer's libel suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court today rejected the appeal of a developer who claimed he was libeled by news coverage of problems he encountered in the construction of a suburban Waterbury shopping center.

The court also dismissed a claim by Harold Goodrich that the Waterbury Republican and American newspapers invaded his privacy by including details of his financial affairs in its coverage of the Middlebury Hamlet shopping center problems.

Goodrich claimed the publicity "unreasonably placed him in a false light before the public."

The newspapers published articles in November 1974 about the concern expressed by the Waterbury planning and zoning commission over the shopping center and lens of more than \$60,000 placed on Middlebury Hamlet.

The paper refused to print retractions when Goodrich complained about certain parts of the articles. A Superior Court jury later dismissed a suit he filed against the newspapers' owners.

ATTORNEYS representing Goodrich conceded as true all but three points they cited as libelous. Truth is considered an "absolute defense" against libel suits.

Goodrich's attorneys also claimed figurative descriptions used in the story were also libelous, citing the mention of the troubled complex as a "ghost town" and "a mere shell of a shopping center."

The stories also said the center was "plagued" by a "host of traffic conservation and financial troubles."

## Calls Tashjian move 'smoke screen'

### Hendel refuses to reveal finances though rival did

By Mark A. Dupula  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Former state Rep. Patricia Hendel, who is challenging the Democratic nominee for secretary of the state, says she won't disclose her family's finances although her rival did.

Mrs. Hendel said Julia Tashjian's release Monday of detailed personal financial statements, including the 1981 joint income tax return filed by her and her husband, James, was a smokescreen to hide more important issues.

"I think the important thing in this campaign are the issues that relate to the Secretary of the State's Office and relative qualifications of the two candidates," Mrs. Hendel said.

MRS. TASHJIAN is the endorsed Democratic candidate for secretary of the state and is in a primary battle with Mrs. Hendel, of New London, for the nomination. Bristol Mayor Michael L. Werner is the Republican nominee.

Mrs. Tashjian, who works for Democrats in the Legislature, listed a joint income of \$39,882 with assets of \$73,292, including a \$70,000 home in Windsor, and minus \$22,873 in outstanding home and auto loans.

Mrs. Hendel's campaign manager, New London lawyer Jay Levin, said Mrs. Tashjian's disclosure was "outrageous" and "ridiculous."

"She is hoping the press will be bamboozled into focusing on that rather than on her inadequacy as secretary of the state," Levin said.

"This lady doesn't want to talk about the fact she isn't qualified to hold the office."

Mrs. Hendel said her personal worth is greater than that listed by Mrs. Tashjian but declined to give specifics. The family of her husband, Superior Court Judge Seymour Hendel, is prominent in southeastern Connecticut.

Mrs. Hendel's last financial statement was filed in May 1980 when she ran for the Democratic nomination in the 2nd District congressional race. She listed she and her husband's income from dividends, interest, and investments at between \$39,000 and \$87,000.

WERNER, THE Republican nominee, said at his own Capitol news conference Monday he wouldn't mind disclosing his personal finances. He said Mrs. Tashjian's worth made him look "like a pauper."

Mrs. Tashjian said she released the information because she would consider such a move if the public wanted the information and a trend toward voluntary disclosure was being made.

## Disaster aid effort criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut is dragging its feet in getting help to 2,600 families who suffered losses in the June 5-6 floods, a Federal Emergency Management Agency official says.

Arthur Doyle, deputy director of FEMA in Boston, said the state was slower than expected in providing assistance under its Individual and Family Grant program, which is the aid of last resort for some families.

"The serious needs and necessary expenses of disaster victims is not being provided on a timely basis," Doyle said in an Aug. 5 memo.

"This program moves slow after any disaster. We are not in an adversarial situation with the state, which is working hard. But we learned a little heavy on them to light a fire under them to get things moving. We weren't completely happy with what was happening."

Edward Maher, commissioner of the Department of Income Maintenance, said his department was moving as fast as possible. He said 84 checks would be mailed by the end of the week.

FEMA officials complained 95 percent of the applications had to be returned because they came in without proper documentation. They also said the agency didn't keep track of Small Business Administration aid provided to flood victims.

Maher said 1,900 of 2,673 claims were held back because flood victims didn't provide enough information about their finances. Another 417 required added home visits by caseworkers and 356 are pending before review panels, he said.

The program is for "unmet needs," such as transportation, home repairs, medical expenses and flood insurance premiums.

Applicants are eligible for up to \$5,000 in grants but the average payment is \$800, officials said.

## An editorial

### Fahey, League miss the point

It was disappointing to see the League of Women Voters of this area give in last week to the demand by Sen. Marcella C. Fahey, D-East Hartford, that a newspaper editor who had the nerve to criticize her in print be removed from a panel of questioners for her debate this week with opponent John B. Larson.

Last week, Andrew Nelson — editor of the weekly East-Hartford Gazette — was removed from the panel after Mrs. Fahey complained to the League about an editorial he wrote.

The editorial criticized Mrs. Fahey for running for two offices — secretary of the state and state Senate — at the same time.

The editorial said Mrs. Fahey's personal ambitions did East Hartford a disservice.

Whatever the merits of the editorial itself, it was wrong for the League to give in to the pressure from Mrs. Fahey. Nelson was punished for doing his job as an independent newspaperman.

The precedent here is troubling. Are questioners at a debate to be independent-thinking editors and reporters? Or is the chance to pose the questions a reward for not offending any of the candidates running?

The incident says a lot about

Mrs. Fahey, the candidate, as well. Her whole campaign so far has been characterized by whining.

When Larson decided to run for her Senate seat, Mrs. Fahey cried foul. When she lost her bid for secretary of the state at the convention, Mrs. Fahey claimed that her party's leadership reneged on a deal to hand her the nomination for her Senate seat.

When fellow East Hartford State Rep. Muriel T. Yacavone endorsed Larson, Mrs. Fahey complained that Mrs. Yacavone — who has strong credentials on issues concerning women — was cooperating with the "old boy network" to keep women out of office.

In each case, Mrs. Fahey failed to debate the merits of what was done. Instead, she cried when she wasn't given favors.

That was true, too, in the case of her complaints about Nelson. Apparently, she expects free public relations from the press, instead of independent commentary.

A good legislator has to be responsive to the people, not just her own ego. If she can't take criticism, Mrs. Fahey should get out of public office. She should have learned by now that responsive legislators answer criticism — they don't silence the critic.

## Berry's World



"I'm working on an idea for leasing fresh air and water!"



"I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO THE IDIOT WHO STARTED CLAPPING WHEN BABEY'S MOTHER GOT SHOT..."

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Wigren man of great integrity

To the Editor:

The recent passing of Pete Wigren, coach emeritus of track and cross-country at Manchester High School, no doubt caused a great many people to reflect upon an incident which occurred during their youth in which Pete Wigren played a constructive role. Such a formative experience occurred for me at a high school track meet at Rhode Island State College in 1937.

Manchester had its usual strong team and its star was Fran Leary. The meet was a close one and the outcome was to be decided in the final event, the low hurdles. If either Manchester or Stonington won that final event, that team would be the winner of the meet.

At track practice that Monday afternoon, the Stonington coach told his team that he had made the phone call to Rhode Island State College and had been informed that the Manchester coach refused the winner's trophy, knowing that his shotputter was not capable of a 47-foot put. The entire Stonington team was profoundly touched by the honesty of the Manchester coach.

Stonington had an excellent senior hurdler who unfortunately was injured in an earlier event and could not compete. In the low hurdle finals, a Stonington sophomore led most of the way but was passed by Manchester hurdler on the final hurdle and therefore Manchester won the meet.

together on the Manchester Community College New England Relays. I found him to be a gentleman in every respect.

During his lifetime, Pete Wigren did not become a millionaire nor did he gain high status in the business world. Pete Wigren devoted his life to the teaching and training of young people, and his wealth can be measured in the high esteem and respect in which he is held by the many hundreds of people in whose formative years he played an important part.

These people are undoubtedly spread throughout the United States at this time but I am certain that all of them, upon hearing of Pete's passing, will experience a moment of silent reflection during which they will recall at least one important incident in which Pete Wigren secured a building block in the formation of their character during their all-important teenage years.

Vernon F. Hauschild  
83 Constance Drive

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



Astro-graph

Aug. 16, 1982
It appears you're going to be making a considerable change in decision in the year ahead. Experience has taught you many valuable lessons and you are now ready to profit from them.

Winnie Winkle - Henry Radtka and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Kinky Law - James Schumelster



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid and clues

Crossword puzzle grid and clues

Celebrity Cipher

Celebrity Cipher puzzle

Kn't Carlyle - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



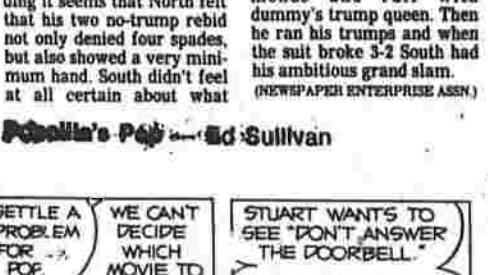
Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Grand slam winner
North 4142
East 4183
South 4183
West 4183

Popcorn's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



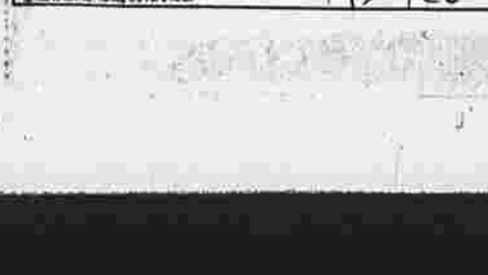
Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Ozzy has a new look
Rock star Ozzy Osbourne and producer Phil Harvey pose for photographers to show off Osbourne's newly shorn head.

Elvis fans recall the good

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - The man who helped make Elvis Presley the king of rock 'n' roll told 500 Presley admirers marking the fifth anniversary of his death...

Tuesday TV

Tuesday TV schedule listing various programs and times

Orion, Kotcheff at odds
Vic Morrow's daughters are badgered to file suit



Marilyn Beck
Syndicated Columnist

HOLLYWOOD - Vic Morrow's daughter, Jennifer Jason Leigh, reveals that - contrary to reports - she and her sister Carrie Ann Mapel have not filed suit against filmmaker Steven Spielberg...

PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS EVERYWHERE: War has broken out between Orion Pictures and producer-director Ted Kotcheff...

Cinema

Cinema listings for various theaters and times

17

AUG

17



# Legislators look at computer alternatives

**By Mark A. Dupuis**  
**United Press International**

HARTFORD — Stacked one on top of the other, the pile of bills adopted by the state Legislature during its regular session this year stands more than a foot thick.

Considering the amount of paper involved, it isn't difficult to see why the Legislature needs a computer to keep its business in order, or to see why problems can arise when that computer fails to work.

During the last session, more than 1,500 bills were taken up with several times as many amendments offered by legislators. All the material, as well as other informa-

tion, was stored and processed through the computer.

But the computer did not always work. It had its "downtime," which averaged 2.8 percent during the session but about 10 percent during the hectic final days, according to David B. Ogle, executive director for the Legislative Management Committee.

"Really the bill writing process today, is controlled by a legislative computer," said Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schneller, D-Rose.

Schneller serves on a subcommittee of the Legislative Management Committee looking into the

Legislature's computer needs and the future path lawmakers should follow in meeting those needs.

"It puts a big crimp in our process," Schneller said in the times lawmakers were at the mercy of the computer's downtime. "It caused some of the very long evenings, particularly in the House," he said.

The Legislative Management Committee subcommittee has asked computer managers of two of Hartford's major insurance companies for assistance.

The committee's options include accepting a consultant's recommendation to have the Legislature own and operate its own computer, retain the current contractor or go to another contractor, Schneller said.

Schneller said the consultant's recommendation was made several years ago and supported the concept of going "in-house," having the Legislature own the computer system and hire a staff to operate it. He said \$800,000 was included in the 1980 state budget for the change, but the money wasn't spent. "At the last hour, in an attempt to hold down the budget, the decision was reversed," he said.

The Legislature already owns the computer it uses, but pays a private contractor \$222,000 a year to run it.

At midnight Friday, Theodore Marchi, 26, of Vernon was charged with driving under the influence after being stopped by a police cruiser just outside the parking lot of the Perimeter Pub at 432 Oakland St.

A few minutes before midnight Friday, 49-year-old David Walter of 30 E. Ambassador Drive was arrested after the car he was driving was seen swerving from lane to lane heading eastbound on North Main Street, police say.

Leroy K. Caron Jr., 26, of 34 Butler Road, was arrested at 1:47 a.m. on Friday after the car he was driving was observed weaving between lanes heading north on Broad Street, police say.

# Man faces charges after two incidents

Police charged a 54-year-old Manchester man with disorderly conduct and harassment in connection with separate incidents Saturday and Monday.

Police say Emil M. Haberern of 59 Birch St. made a series of harassing telephone calls to the police central dispatcher around 1 a.m. Friday. Police say he used obscene and threatening language in the calls. He was arrested at a public telephone booth in front of Arthur's Drug Store, where he told police he

was making the calls, police say. Haberern was charged with harassment and held overnight at police headquarters in lieu of \$100 bond. On Monday, after being freed on bond, police say, he approached a cruiser parked in a lot off Bissell Street and banged on the car's window. After police repeatedly asked him to leave, Haberern was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, police say.

He is scheduled to appear on Aug. 30 in Manchester Superior Court.

# Police charge six with drunk driving

Police arrested six people on drunk driving charges over the past weekend. Police said all failed police-administered sobriety tests.

On Sunday, Michael T. Chermeka, 22, of Bolton was charged with driving on his car driving on the sidewalk and the parking lot median outside David's Restaurant at 336 Broad St. at 1:15 a.m., police say.

At 6:08 p.m. Saturday, David R. Taft of 47 Bance Drive was charged after police saw him riding a moped in circles around a parking lot at 381 Broad St., they say.

At 3:55 a.m. Saturday, police charged 29-year-old Kevin R. Casey of East Hartford after an officer observed his car driving erratically on Main Street, police say.

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# Two girls arrested in fight over boy

Two girls were charged with third degree assault Saturday after a fight allegedly sparked by an argument over one of the girls' boyfriends.

Ginger Stewart, 17, of 15 A Forest St., and Toni Schultz, 16, of North Canaan, were charged in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred around 8:30 p.m. on a dirt road off Eldridge Street. The two girls reportedly punched and kicked a 21-year-old Manchester girl whom they accused of being involved with

Miss Stewart's boyfriend, police say.

The victim was treated for cuts around the mouth and a bruised nose at the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The alleged assault was scheduled for an Aug. 30 appearance at Manchester Superior Court.

# Dismissal upheld after arbitration

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state arbitration panel has upheld the dismissal of a former correction supervisor for allegedly soliciting support for the Klan while at work.

Joseph Hurd, 52, lost his job for allegedly soliciting support for the Klan among inmates at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Naugatuck.

Hurd denied the charge. He said he left the KKK in March and has since spoken out against the organization.

A spokesman for the state Department of Labor said Monday the dismissal was upheld in an oral decision last week by the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration. A written decision will be issued soon, the spokesman said.

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# Obituaries

**Mildred A. Tag**  
 Mildred (Adams) Tag, 74, of Storrs, who taught at Buckley School in Manchester for 15 years before retiring in 1971, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Herbert Tag.

She was an active member and deacon of the Storrs Congregational Church. She was also active in the Mansfield Library and Historical Association and Joshua's Trust.

Besides her husband, a retired University of Connecticut professor, she leaves two sons, Joseph Tag of Westfield, N.J., and David Tag of Webster Groves, Mo.; a daughter, Elizabeth Sontheimer of Lexington, Mass.; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Aug. 23 at 2 p.m. at Storrs Congregational Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mildred Tag Fund in care of Storrs Congregational Church, Storrs, Conn. 06268 or to the American Cancer Society.

**To pay respects**  
 Anderson-Shea Auxiliary to Post 2046 will meet tonight at 7:30 at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Janice Amidon, who was a member of the auxiliary.

**In Memoriam**  
 In loving memory of my husband, Joseph Binks, who passed away August 17, 1982.

Time has brought full well its sorrow.

Since you left your vacant chair, Lonely hours are mine without you.

Changing scenes oft bring despair.

But the garden of my memory, Still presents a golden store.

Yielding treasured thoughts forever.

Loved remembered evermore.

Sadly missed by his wife, Henrietta and family

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

# Air controllers set to return

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has told managers of two state airports their towers will be staffed with all air traffic controllers again in November.

Groton and Danbury Municipal Airports are two of seven New England airports to reopen their towers at times with a new work force.

The airports in Groton and Danbury will open their towers Nov. 29. FAA officials said Monday the seven airport towers will operate 40 hours per week over a five-day period when they first reopen. Specific days and hours have yet to be determined, they said.

George Roof, manager in Groton, and Danbury Mayor James E. Dyer said they still haven't learned how many controllers will be assigned to their airports.

Both have been without controllers shortly after the nationwide air traffic controllers strike last summer. The FAA briefly assigned a team of controllers to Danbury in October 1981.

# Fairnir recalls hourly workers

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The Fairnir Bearing Division of Textron Inc. has recalled 2,000 hourly production workers after a week through and two-week vacation shutdown.

The employees were furloughed the last week in July from company's three New Britain plant and one facility in Newton. All were recalled Monday.

Company spokesman W. Keith Wuerthner said the employees were furloughed without pay because firm's "business conditions are low."

Fairnir, in the midst of contract negotiations with union employees, had laid off nearly 800 workers since last September.

# Summer reading

Susan Monroe (left) and Edie Schohl sort the books returned to the shelves to be borrowed again.

# U.S. to cut arms sales under accord with China

Continued from page 1

A recent dispatch from Taipei quoted Chinese officials as saying Reagan had "once again assured us the U.S. policy toward Taiwan had not changed and the U.S. would continue to sell arms to Taiwan under the Taiwan Relations Act."

The Taiwan Relations Act provides for continuation of commercial, cultural and other relations between the people of the United States and the people of Taiwan through unofficial, non-government means. It was proposed by former President Carter and passed in 1979 after the United States restored diplomatic ties to China on Jan. 1, 1979.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A recently paroled armed robber who tried to hijack a commuter plane to Cuba by threatening to blow himself up was wrestled off the plane and was held today on federal air piracy charges.

Arthur Blonkfeldt, 49, was held in the Palm Beach County jail with a recommended bond of \$100,000, FBI agent Bob Mills said. He said the Largo, Fla., resident was released on parole Aug. 2 from Lantana Correctional Institute where he had served four years for armed robbery.

Following a suspended 24-hour standoff between Blonkfeldt and Palm Beach County Sheriff's Deputies Monday, the would-be hijacker was dragged off the plane and taken to a hospital.

Blonkfeldt had a shaving kit he had claimed was a bomb, but actually was filled with toothpaste, shaving supplies and other toiletries.

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# Hijack try foiled in Florida

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# Taxpayers rate three GOP lawmakers tops

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three Republican lawmakers have received perfect scores from the Connecticut State Taxpayers Association in the group's seventh annual rating of legislators on various issues.

Receiving 100 percent ratings for their votes on seven pieces of legislation were Republican Reps. Ruth Farnback of Windsor, William Hofmeister of Milford and Martha Rothman of Ridgefield.

Among the bills used in the ratings were measures to increase some state taxes and fees, repeal the unincorporated business tax, remove highway and bridge tolls and to increase the salaries paid to legislators and county sheriffs.

The three Republicans at 100 percent ratings scored the highest in the House among the taxpayers' group, while the low score of zero percent was shared by 18 House members, all Democrats.

In the Senate, seven Republicans shared the high score of 87 percent while eight senators, again all Democrats, shared the low rating of zero percent, the ratings list released this week showed.

Marilyn Pearson, executive director of the association, said the group was most upset with approval of a pay increase for legislators.

"Nothing expresses the attitude of the legislators and their contempt for the public more than this action," she said in a statement.

The increases will raise the salary paid a rank-and-file lawmaker to \$28,000 for a two-year term, with two-year salaries for legislative leaders ranging from \$28,000 to \$38,000, Mrs. Pearson said.

# Town to recover court costs

The town will recover from the federal government \$7,000 in court costs associated with last year's lawsuit that charged the town with racial discrimination.

The town — led by defense attorney Dominic J. Squatrito — successfully defended itself from charges that racism motivated the withdrawal from a government aid program.

Squatrito reported, in a letter to Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien, that the U.S. Attorney General's office has agreed to accept a bill for \$7,000.

"We were able to prevail upon the other side... the settlement of a hearing which would have entailed a great deal more time and cost the town more," wrote Squatrito.

There was some difficulty in collecting the costs.

Squatrito said the settlement is beneficial to the town.

# Man faces charges after two incidents

Police charged a 54-year-old Manchester man with disorderly conduct and harassment in connection with separate incidents Saturday and Monday.

Police say Emil M. Haberern of 59 Birch St. made a series of harassing telephone calls to the police central dispatcher around 1 a.m. Friday. Police say he used obscene and threatening language in the calls. He was arrested at a public telephone booth in front of Arthur's Drug Store, where he told police he

was making the calls, police say. Haberern was charged with harassment and held overnight at police headquarters in lieu of \$100 bond. On Monday, after being freed on bond, police say, he approached a cruiser parked in a lot off Bissell Street and banged on the car's window. After police repeatedly asked him to leave, Haberern was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, police say.

He is scheduled to appear on Aug. 30 in Manchester Superior Court.

# FOCUS / Leisure



LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN (1770-1827) ... this is the most easily recognized sketch of him

# Coventry man studies Beethoven's 9th The tangled path of genius

**By Adele Anglo**  
**Focus Editor**

COVENTRY — Brahms destroyed his sketchbooks. Bach wrote his music in rough note form. And Mozart worked mainly in his head.

But Beethoven, a most untidy and disorganized man, kept his sketchbooks, which he lugged with him wherever he went.

And it is those sketchbooks — the written repository of Beethoven's ideas — which a Coventry resident is studying today in the hopes of unlocking some of the mysteries behind the composer's monumental Ninth Symphony.

"What the notebooks do is record the gestation of a piece from beginning to end," says Dr. Charles J. Smith, a 31-year-old assistant professor of music at the University of Connecticut.

Smith, who earned his bachelor's degree at Yale University and his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Michigan, is a musician as well. He recently toured with the university's Wind Ensemble, performing Stravinsky's Piano Concerto.

But he considers himself, first and foremost, a music theorist.

"It's almost a philosophical business. Asking the difficult questions about music and coming up with tentative answers," he says.

Many questions and answers for Smith are to be found in the sketchbooks, which are today scattered around the world, many of them lost or destroyed since Beethoven's death.

HE POINTS TO a sheet of music, a copy of the original sketchbook.

Smith scratches, blots and seemingly meaningless scribbles and scribbles dot the page.

"Beethoven was always complaining that the copyists couldn't read his handwriting. It's not hard to see why," he says. (An example is above.)

It's Smith's project to study the Ninth Symphony's first movement. That's about 150 to 200 sketchbook pages. "That's enough of a problem," Smith says with a laugh.

Smith compares his role to that of a detective's. Through a wide working knowledge of the symphony, as well as a knowledge of music of the times, Smith is trying to see how the first movement evolved in the composer's mind.

How did Smith get hold of the sketchbooks?

"That's easy," he answers. "You

just write away to Berlin and ask for the microfilm," he says. Some of Beethoven's sketchbooks are stored in libraries in East and West Berlin.

"For a price — 'It costs plenty' — scholars can get microfilm copies of the originals.

THE SKETCHBOOKS are not neat records at all. Pages are missing; the composer often wrote new ideas on the backs of his own copy paper; and pages were often rebound in the wrong order.

"These things aren't labeled 'Ninth Symphony, First Movement.' There are a lot of holes," he says.

It's his difficult job to try to read Beethoven's hen scratches and transcribe them. This is often an interpretive task, much open to debate among music scholars.

"You can see here that Beethoven changes his mind in later drafts," says Smith, pointing again at a music sheet.

Beethoven composed his music "in a white heat," the music theorist says. Beethoven leaves out sharps and flats, and there is often no harmony, but simply melody.

"There are many spots in these sketchbooks where people have argued for years what the correct interpretation is," he says.

The great composer came up with six or seven versions of the first 30 measures of the first movement. This was standard practice for Beethoven.

The very first attempt, Smith says, "sounds like something out of a freshman composition class."

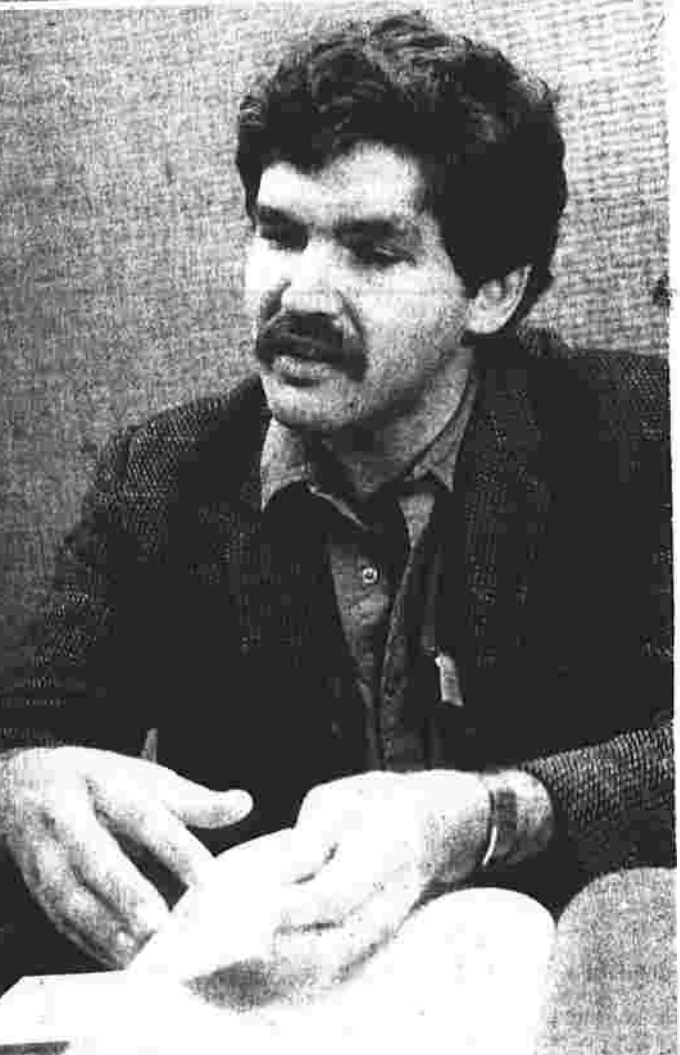
But, he quickly adds, Beethoven had the patience and endurance to take those rough attempts and work at them "until he turned them into something quite remarkable."

AFTER SMITH translates Beethoven's hen scratches into neat, tidy notes, he faces another task: He must construct some sort of chronology of the different versions, figuring out which order Beethoven wrote them in.

All the research leads up to his final task: to complete an analytic study of the first movement Ninth Symphony, trying to make musical sense out of the piece, asking "why this rather than that."

The deafness which had been creeping upon Beethoven for years became so serious in 1823 that the Ninth Symphony became the last major work he conducted publicly.

The great composer wrote it for the London Philharmonic. Accord-



CHARLES J. SMITH OF UCONN ... studying Beethoven's Ninth this summer



SMITH HAS WORKED OUT BEETHOVEN'S VERSIONS OF BEGINNING OF FIRST ... earliest versions often like "freshman compositions"

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### Yankee Traveler

## Jazz Festival tops weekend activities

By John Zonderman  
ALA Auto and Travel Club  
Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — The Newport Jazz Festival, a two-day event in Worcester, Mass., and Artabout 1982 in Pittsfield, Mass., are the highlights of a full weekend of late-August fun for the weekend of Aug. 20-22.

Fort Adams State Park in Newport, R.I., is the site for a two-day jazz fiesta with some of the finest names in jazz participating. As part of its first major American tour in eight years, the Modern Jazz Quartet will play on Saturday's

program, along with Gerry Mulligan and the Gerry Mulligan Orchestra, Mel Torme, George Shearing and the piano duo of Dorothy Donegan and Pete Cavanaugh. Saturday's concert runs from noon until 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, from noon to 6:30, the program will include Oscar Peterson, Sarah Vaughan, Chick Corea and Gary Burton.

George Wein first produced the Newport Jazz Festival in 1954 and it became a model for literally thousands of jazz festivals around the world. In 1972 the festival moved to New York. Jazz returned to Newport last year.

IN WORCESTER, MASS., Saturday, Aug. 21, is the day when mine comes to the outdoor park at Institute Park. The New England Mine Festival has programs scheduled from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., including a mime workshop, mask-making workshop, children's mime show and evening showcase.

The New England Mine Festival is the grand finale for Worcester's Summer's World Festival, which has run since June. Fifteen mimists will appear during the daylong event. The workshops are for adults and have entrance fees. The children's mime show — which is free — will include face painting and many different types of mime. The Evening Showcase has a \$1 donation request.

ARTABOUT 1982 runs from Aug. 18-22. Artabout is a virtual non-stop series of performances, exhibitions, demonstrations and dances through the streets of downtown Pittsfield, Mass. Professional artists including the Berkshire Theater, Jacob Pillow and other performing groups — share the stage with some of the Berkshire's most talented, amateur and semiprofessional artists. Street performers and food vendors will be in abundance.

To cap off the festival, the annual Ethnic Fair takes place on Sunday, Aug. 22, with costumes, customs, arts and food from a number of different cultures.

FOR LOVERS of agricultural fairs, the first Massachusetts' big fall fair, in Marshfield on the South Shore, begins Friday, Aug. 20 and runs through Aug. 29. Marshfield is the final town that will offer the annual horse racing during the fall fair season.

In addition, the fair offers a giant midway, games, rides, agricultural and horticultural exhibits and contests, and nightly entertainment.

SHORT SHOTS:  
Sunday, Aug. 22, is a sandcastle building contest at State Beach, Block Island, R.I.

A bagpipe concert and Scottish dancing day is on tap at the Inn on Lake Waramaug, New Preston, Conn., Sunday, Aug. 22. Call (203) 868-6645 for more information.

The kiln at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., will be fired again on Aug. 20 and 21, so that the recreated village's craftspersons can finish off their wares for sale to visitors.

MS. MAYNARD hopes to conclude the celebration later in the year with a spectacular fireworks display off Saybrook Point on the 350th anniversary of the day English settlers first set foot on Saybrook soil. On Nov. 24, 1635, an expeditionary force from Boston took control of a Dutch trading position known as Kieft's Hook on what is now Saybrook Point.

The planning committee for Celebration '35 is comprised of Ms. Maynard, Chairman Donald Eldridge, Fenwick resident Ellsworth Grant, school teachers Laurence Roney and Alice Gerber, and Historical Society Museum curator Nan Williams.

FOR MUSIC LOVERS, Ms. Maynard favors the creation of a special chorus similar to the one formed for the American Bicentennial festival in 1976.

And for other entertainment, plans call for three balls, complete with costumes, sea chanteuses and old-fashioned dancing, to be held concurrently at various locations so as many people as possible can participate.

While a nickname for the event



THIS IS WORTH A LOT ... OR A LITTLE ... stampless cover has New Haven Beehive marking

## What is the truth about the Beehive

This stampless cover with its New Haven Beehive marking is worth either thousands of dollars or pennies. It is scarce enough; only four others like it are known, but if the marking was not postally used it is merely a curiosity and not at all in the class of the Waterbury Devil-and-Pitchfork or the Running chicken cancellations.

This question is addressed in a new book by a member of the Manchester Philatelic Society, Arthur J. Warnley. Warnley is the author of "Connecticut Post Offices and Postmarks," a hard-cover book, profusely illustrated, that was published in 1977.

The Beehive did not appear there because its status was, and is, in doubt; but now it has a book of its own, in soft pictorial cover, 28 pages and 10 figures.

On the letter shown here addressed to Mr. Tiffany (then editor of the New Haven Herald), the scribble at the upper right stands for 12 1/2 cents postage. The words in parentheses at the lower left has not been deciphered — Smile? Smoker? Smiler? — Who knows?

Upon unfolding the letter it is seen to be a blivert of the first order. "After heading 'New York City June 25' (no year date but probably about 1840), comes the deluge: 'Dear Sir, I find myself greatly insulted in the article written or prompted by you for the last number of the Herald. . . I have to ask, or rather demand, of you that you will either retract what you said and in that way make the article honorable or that you will meet me as a Gentleman with your second and we will settle the whole affair in a place of meeting Hoboken — opposite the ferry — time 7 o'clock p.m. Saturday — I am your very humble and most obedient Equal John W. Williams

"N.B. Bid your friends farewell and take the New Haven steamer on Friday — I am anxious to see — how greatly I can shoot you. As above J.W.W. —"

Another Warnley leaves us hanging as to how "greatly" Mr. Tiffany was shot, if at all, but goes on to note that the letter has no New York postmark and offers no clue as to the reason for the beehive design. He does raise the possibility that it was brought by a private carrier service that used the beehive as a logo.

In the new book, entitled "The Search for the Truth About the New Haven Beehive," Warnley states that the marking (which is always in pink or red), is thought of as a fancy cancel by most, but not all, philatelists.

As an example of the pull-hauling over this item: In 1975 the Robert A. Siegal Auction Galleries (one of the real biggies), put out a catalog describing a New Haven Beehive stampless cover as a "Gorgeous strike in Red on an 1838 folded letter, Philadelphia to New Haven, 12 1/2 rate . . . Their estimate code indicated a value between \$1,000 and \$2,000. The winning bid was \$3,500, but 'Sources reported that the sale was rejected because a certificate of authenticity has never been issued by the Philadelphia Foundation' (usually accepted as the highest oracle).

Of the five known covers, only three have been examined by Warnley. The owners of the other two, apparently miffed at him for even questioning the status of the things, have refused to either show or tell.

Copies of the "Search . . ." will be available at the clubroom of the Manchester Philatelic Society for \$3.50, or they may be had by mail from the author at P.O. Box 215, Portland, Conn. 06460. Add another dollar for handling.

Moral: Watch your stampless covers. If number 8 ever turns up it may be carrying the tip-off we need to settle the debate.

around the disappointments and frustrations of Billy Bigelow (John Patrick Callahan), his ill-fated marriage to Julie (Jennifer Joy) and their interaction with townspersons such as Mrs. Mallin (Maryline McGinley), Carrie Pipperidge (Laura Nadau) and Enoch Snow (Dan Julio Chamberlain).

Callahan as Billy Bigelow presents an effective portrait of a mer-de-well carousel barker whose life is a series of hard times and broken dreams. His singing voice is expressive and resonant, especially in the famous Act I "Soliloquy." The effectiveness of Callahan's character is apparent in his musical performance. Jennifer Joy captivates an audience with her dramatic and musical ability. Her exceptional vocal quality and sense of phrasing is especially evident in the lyrical "I'll Love You."

Ma. Joy infuses her songs with warmth and a musical sensitivity far beyond her years. Laura Nadau is enjoyable as the innocent and well-meaning Carrie Pipperidge. She has mastered both vocal and dramatic skills and shows a keen sense of comedic timing. This is particularly obvious in her rendition of "Mr. Snow."

The chemistry between Carrie and Julie adds strength to the production. The chemistry between Julie and Enoch Snow has an extremely pleasant hue and his use of facial expression makes his character entertaining.

Other strong performers include the warm and motherly Nettie played by Penny Johnson and Louise, the daughter of Billy and Julie, played by Lisa Seise. Miss Seise handles her role well with the right blend of cynicism and vulnerability.

The chorus' output of energy is what one might expect from a much larger ensemble. There are no sleepers in this chorus. The choreography of the chorus numbers lacks sparkle and originality but it is perhaps due to the limitation of space.

Sets are effective if a bit cumbersome at times, affecting the overall pace of the production. Special mention must be made of the orchestra with Bob Richardson at the piano. The ensemble is kept well below the vocalists at all times and there is a lightness which shows superior direction.

A memorable evening of musical theater can be experienced this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 at the Unitarian Universalist Society East, West Vernon Street in Manchester.

Editors' note: Karen Krinjak is a musician who is on the faculty of Manchester High School.

By Karen Krinjak  
Special to The Herald  
Charismatic . . . articulate . . . strong . . . emotional . . . lasting . . . these words describe the Unitarian Universalist Society's summer production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel."

In this case familiarity, does not breed contempt. Bob and Marilyn Richardson have assembled a top-notch cast, crew and orchestra, and have turned an old standby into a fresh and exciting experience.

"Carousel," a sentimental favorite since the 1940s, is based on the play "Lilium" by Ferenc Molnar. Set in a coastal New England town, the plot revolves

### Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick



Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

## Want to get ahead? Get an assistant

Do you want to get ahead in business? Are you young, just starting out and ambitious to get to the top as quickly as possible? Take some advice from someone who has seen a lot of people pass him by on the way up: Get yourself an assistant.

If you're determined to be taken seriously in business, it is absolutely essential that you have an assistant in addition to your secretary. No matter how little you actually have to do, get someone to help you do it.

Don't start thinking small. If you think you don't have enough work to do for both a secretary and an assistant, you're thinking small. Don't forget that as soon as you add one more body around the office, many jobs double. It means getting more coffee, working out more vacation schedules and finding more office space and office equipment.

I'VE SEEN HUNDREDS of executives, and the ones who get furthest fastest are the ones who make fewest mistakes. One way to make fewer mistakes is to make fewer decisions. Get an assistant who makes mistakes for you! If you use your head, you can make it appear as though you have a very important job without ever really doing anything at all. Send your assistant to meetings. If someone wants to come to your office to talk, tell him to see your assistant. Give every visitor the impression that someone more important than he is, is waiting to see you.

To get ahead in business you have to put yourself in a position to power, and to have power you must have people working for you. The minute a person gets an assistant, his own job takes on new importance.

When you get your assistant, make sure he or she has a good job title. It won't help your stature if you're in charge of a helper or a gofer. Your assistant should, at the very least, be called "executive assistant." Go to your boss once in a while and make the grand gesture. Ask for a raise or a new title, not for yourself but for your assistant. Don't forget, the more important your assistant is, the more important you are.

If you've chosen your assistant wisely, he'll come to you after a few months on the job; close the door and say he has something important to ask. He thinks he needs an assistant.

This could be beginning of something big for you because if your assistant gets an assistant, the whole plan for the offices in your floor will have to be worked over to make room for your assistant's assistant.

Someone else will be moved out of your area to a smaller office down the hall and you're on your way to the top. You're building a little empire within the company.

THE NEXT STEP is a big one and an important one. After an assistant has made a lot of mistakes on decisions you should have made yourself, you're going to have to fire him. Firing an assistant is just one more positive way of giving yourself added stature in a company. Go to your boss, tell him how bad you feel about it, but say you feel it's best for everyone if your assistant gets the axe. This instantly says to the boss that all those mistakes he's noticed in your department must be the fault of your aide. You've just been too nice a guy to say anything about it until now.

Nothing succeeds like success, unless it's having people afraid of you, and if they know you can fire someone, you have acquired a new power. Having people afraid of you is absolutely the best way to acquire power, and don't ever forget it. If you doubt that, just look at the former vice president or the former general manager who has been relegated to a lesser position. Everyone knows that management hoped he'd retire. His power is gone because people are no longer afraid of him. He is afraid of himself.

Many of America's best companies are heavily staffed with assistants that aren't really necessary, and if you're going to be successful in business, you better get yourself one.

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

## Old Saybrook is planning for gala 350th birthday

By Bill O'Brien  
The Middletown (Conn.) Press  
Distributed by UPI

OLD SAYBROOK — What takes three and a half centuries to accomplish and one whole year to celebrate?

A sesquicentenary, of course. But can it fit on a button?

That question has already been addressed by Old Saybrook residents who are now preparing for their town's 350th anniversary in 1985.

So far the brainstorm of ideas to come out of a small planning committee includes fireworks, costume balls, boat parades, family picnics, concerts, church celebrations, art exhibits, Main Street parades and a trade fair.

All the big plans are enough to match the big name of the event, the sesquicentenary, but to solve the dilemma of fitting that word on a button or commemorative patch, town officials have dubbed the event "Celebration '35."

"It will fit on a pin, T-shirt or balloon, and be a little easier all around," said First Selectwoman Barbara J. Maynard, who has already red-linked her 1985 calendar with tentative dates for all the parties, parades and other festivities planned to begin sometime in April of that year.

MS. MAYNARD hopes to conclude the celebration later in the year with a spectacular fireworks display off Saybrook Point on the 350th anniversary of the day English settlers first set foot on Saybrook soil. On Nov. 24, 1635, an expeditionary force from Boston took control of a Dutch trading position known as Kieft's Hook on what is now Saybrook Point.

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While a nickname for the event



Katrina Welsh, Mark Albart and Jean Stankiewicz, from left, take a break from the volleyball-a-thon they organized last Saturday in Wickham Park. Funds benefited the Manchester Area Conference of Churches human needs fund.

## Here're new titles at Cheney

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

- Fiction: Florence Zappella, Rogez — Ocean Park; — Obscure; — Waking; — Dirty politics in fun; — Ancient lights; — Guardians of the Sphera.
- Nonfiction: Baer — A history of the Holocaust; — The 20-minute natural foods cookbook; — Frasier — Our turbulent son; — Frummer — Rucky and Robb.
- Volg — Tell me if the lovers are losers.
- Goldberg — The skeleton; — A moving target; — Jeann; — Reproduction; — Katsin — The 200 calorie solution.
- Lois — On stories, and other essays on literature; — The Soviet estimate; — How to say new taxes; — New choices, new chances.
- Edel — Staff of sleep and dreams; — Ribbin — Two guys holding around with the moon; — Starting school; — Castles in Babylon; — The secret processing handbook.

## Whiton Library has new books

New books at Whiton Memorial Library are:

- Fiction: Archer — The Prodigal Daughter; — Struck; — The Dark Side of the Dream; — Beyond the Pale; and Other Stories; — The Dark Side of the Dream; — Beyond the Pale; and Other Stories; — The Dark Side of the Dream; — Beyond the Pale; and Other Stories.
- Nonfiction: Caplow — Middletown Families; — Fifty Years of Change and Continuity; — Carr — Artistic; — Bell; — Dantagan — How To Make War.
- Parber — Ceremony; a Sponsor; — Covens; — The State of the Union; — Who Gets It When You Go?; — The Dark Side of the Dream; — Beyond the Pale; and Other Stories; — The Dark Side of the Dream; — Beyond the Pale; and Other Stories.
- Comprehensive Guide to Modern Warfare; — Jane Ponds, the Acres in Her Time; — Who Gets It When You Go?; — The Dark Side of the Dream; — Beyond the Pale; and Other Stories; — The Dark Side of the Dream; — Beyond the Pale; and Other Stories.

Actors plan new season  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Actors Theater of Louisville starts its 1982-3 season with "Julius Caesar," Sept. 30-Oct. 31. The season also includes plays: "R. Scott," Nov. 4, Nov. 20. Agatha Christie's "Murder at the Vicarage,"

### What's typical fan behavior

## Physical education experts to probe world of sports

BOSTON (UPI) — John Cheffers has seen so many basketball and football and baseball and soccer and hockey games in the last nine years, he can tell you what fans will do and when they'll do it.

Cheffers has been watching the fans more than the fields and stadia and gardens and ice. Next week the Boston University professor will present his paper on "The Social System of the Spectator," as many of the world's physical education experts come to BU for an international meeting.

"They're coming with their research papers too, on everything from the jogging addiction, why soccer fans are the most violent, if females will ever be a match for men, 'rings,' and the sexual orientation of black female athletes.

The Association Internationale des Ecoles Supérieures d'Education Physique will include phys-ed experts from the United States, Belgium, Japan, China, France, Canada, Poland, Scotland, Russia, Switzerland, Finland and England.

Cheffers, who has written papers before on violence in sports, says he and co-authors, including students, wanted to find out what was normal in sports crowd behavior.

Researchers attended games in pairs, and used observation, note-taking, and video recorders with split screen capability to record what happened in the game and the simultaneous reaction in the seats.

"We found what happens in the game influences what happens in the crowd," says Jeffers. "A lot of people blame the social contagion for the spread of violence," says Cheffers, "but we're not so sure it's true. The crowd tends to act as one, instantaneously reacting almost to the dictation of the field."

"Nobody believes it but we've come to the conclusion that fighting is normal in hockey," says Jeffers. Soccer fans are the most violent, he believes, because there are usually ethnic as well as sports rivalries at play. Cheffers says he's concluded that 3 percent to 10 percent of sports fans are aggressive and likely to fight.

For American football — like the infamous Schaefer Stadium crowds in Foxboro, Mass., on Monday night — the chance is 49 percent; for baseball it is 34 percent. For hockey, where the game sometimes interrupts the fights, fans get into fistfights only 8.5 percent of the time a brouhaha breaks out on the ice.

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Whether it's a big promotion, or a small weekend sale, B.D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, Downtown Manchester has been using the Manchester Herald since 1941!

Through the years we have developed our reputation by continuous exposure of our top brand name appliances and TV's and our reputable service department.

Steve Pearl, President, knows the Herald works. Call Steve, he will be glad to tell you more.



# Manchester Herald

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Advice

Poem gives woman guidance for life

DEAR ABBY: I am a "young" lady of 91, and have been reading your column since it started...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

MARY HELEN BOWLING, SAN DIEGO, CALIF. DEAR YOUNG LADY: The poem you sent happens to be the first poem I memorized!

Myself I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know...

For here in the struggle for fame and self I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know I'm bluster, a bluff and an empty show.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are friendly with a couple who live 75 miles from us. Since their retire-

ment, they have traveled a great deal and have taken colored slides of their travels. We have traveled and taken pictures, too, but we never force our slides on our friends as they do.

Next month they want to come and bring pictures they took of their six-week vacation in Hawaii. We know we will be in for another three hours of viewing. What do we tell them? We hate to hurt their feelings, but enough is enough.

SICK OF SLIDES DEAR ABBY: Tell them in ad-

vice that if they will limit their slide show to one hour to please come. If they agree, fine. If they don't, what have you lost? "Friendship" of a very selfish, insensitive couple who couldn't care less about your feelings.

DEAR ABBY: As a coroner, I recently performed an autopsy on a teenage boy. He was driving an automobile at approximately 120 miles per hour...



Off to the moon

Jason Hawkins was the winner of a \$25 check last week because the response to the balloon he released for the "Balloons to the Moon" contest came from farthest away.

About Town

Daycare program begins Sept. 1

AYWCA-sponsored daycare program for school children will start Sept. 1 at the Keeney Street School.

Post Auxiliary slates picnic

Anderson Sea Auxiliary to Post 2046 will have its picnic Aug. 24 at the home of Helen Howe, 582 East St. in Hebron starting at 8 p.m.

Overeaters meeting set

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference rooms B and C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Reserve Now! School starts early this year

BACK TO SCHOOL Section WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1982

THIS YEAR'S "BACK TO SCHOOL" ISSUE WILL CONTAIN MORE FEATURES THAN EVER BEFORE! Including School Bus Routes. Merchants advertising in this special section will be glad they did, as they will be reaching that very important back to school customer!

Space reservations must be in by August 20th. Please call the Manchester Herald 643-2711

SPORTS

Gossage takes shot at everyone

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rich Gossage, the New York Yankees' star reliever, Monday night said the club has been beset by management, fans and media.

Gossage's outburst came after he saved both games in a sweep of a two-night doubleheader against the Kansas City Royals. The Yankees won the first game 2-0 and the nightcap 4-3.

"It is so negative around here, everything youared is negative," said Gossage. "Negativism is like injected into you. It's almost impossible to battle it. It's just very upsetting."

"The Wild Goose" because of a losing performance by the reliever in Chicago Sunday. "You know there's a lot of guys in this room who have a lot of pride," he said.

Mazzilli, who was traded from the Texas Rangers to the Yankees Aug. 8, is showing his gratitude to the Yankees for bringing him home.

At Detroit, Jack Morris, backed by three double plays, pitched an eight-inning, despite the charge filed against him.

At Toronto, pinch runner Alvis Woods scored from third base in the seventh inning when Damaso Garcia forced a prolonged run around the bases.

At Cleveland 2-1, Chicago's bullpen would be better off looking after his own business. He's been late making payments to other teams.

At Oakland, Calif., Tim Lincecum drove in three runs with a single and sacrifice fly in the sixth and Rich Dotson an Dennis Lemps scattered 10 hits to lead Chicago to its 15th victory in 18 games.

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Softball playoffs producing runs

Mazzilli shows gratitude since joining New York

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Impotence often has physical cause

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am impatient and I'd like to cure myself if it is possible. I can be right in the middle of the act and then boom, it's gone.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I've had it since I was 23. I've had this problem ever since.

"I'd appreciate it if you would help me. I am 5 feet 10, weigh 220, not fat. I have big bones. Please tell me what to do to overcome my problem or to understand it better.

impotence that are on a psychological basis. Whereas impotence in middle-aged and older men is more often caused by disease, impotence in young men is more often from psychological factors.

She's afraid to give up depression

DEAR DR. BLAKER: This may sound strange but I am a 23-year-old girl who is about to be placed on anti-depressant medication and I am an afraid that it will make me better.



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

If I am better, I will have to act in a responsible way and I'm not sure whether I want to give up the 'luxury' of being depressed.

energy and more problem-solving capability. You will begin to succeed and based on that, your confidence will begin to grow.

Thoughts

In Exodus 20 the Lord gives the children of Israel a series of commands known as the 10 Commandments.

Recently, people have expressed resentment that anyone should impose commandments upon them. "No one should limit my freedom by telling me what I should do," is what many think today.

First, there is a need for minimally agreed upon standards that define the rights of people and the rights of God. These are necessary to keep society from falling apart.

Second, an authority beyond the individual and beyond the state needs to set the standards. There are a variety of values in nations. If each individual had his own list it would also be chaos.

Service Note

Roberts in Washington

Dr. Col. David W. Roberts, son of Beatrice Quire of Bolton, has arrived for duty in Tacoma, Wash.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I nursed my sick mother for 10 years until she died six months ago. Things had gotten so bad that I had to give up my job and live with her 24 hours a day.

I have finished getting almost everything done in the wake of the funeral but I just cannot get myself to put the boxes of her belongings away, even though they make the living room so cluttered.

I seem to resent that I have this responsibility along with all the others.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I recently read a nutrition book that said if you followed its diet you could retard the aging process six to 12 years.

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DETROIT'S GLENN WILSON DISAGREES and pleads out call with ump Mark Johnson

Future at stake

Bowie Kuhn bracing for high hard one

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn is bracing for a high hard one. The commissioner of baseball's future may be decided this week when major league baseball owners convene for three days to finalize plans for the restructuring of the game and iron out some of the problems confronting the sport.

The owners do not have to act on Kuhn this week. His seven-year contract does not expire until Aug. 12, 1983, and the owners could decide to table a decision until the winter meetings in Hawaii in December.

However, several owners have expressed their displeasure with Kuhn and they may not want to put off a vote any longer. Under baseball's rules, four dissenting votes from National League owners or five negative votes from American League owners would result in Kuhn being removed from office.

Nelson Doubleday of New York, John McHale of Houston and Ballard Smith of San Diego are three NL owners who have been openly opposed to Kuhn's being rehired. A fourth, attorney Lou Susman who represents Cardinals' owner Gusse Busch, also was a signer of the infamous "Dump Bowie" letter that resurfaced at last December's baseball meetings in Hollywood, Fla.

If all four cast a vote against Kuhn, his contract would not be extended.

AL owners George Steinbrenner of New York, Eddie Chiles of Texas, Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore and George Argyros of Seattle also have publicly stated their opposition to Kuhn.

Kuhn, however, feels he will get a contract extension. "I'm willing and desirous to continue as commissioner," Kuhn said recently. "I feel a great many clubs are continuing to support me."

One thing in Kuhn's favor is that there is no experienced person to replace him. Two candidates rumored to be possible candidates for the commissioner's job are Montreal president John McHale and former Houston general manager



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Radio-TV logo and TONIGHT 7 - Soccer Weekly, ESPN 7:30 - Yankees vs. Royals 7:30 - Mets vs. Reds, WINF, Channel 8 - Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 3, 11, WPOP







ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES
1- Lost and Found
2- Personal
3- Automobiles
4- Automobiles

EMPLOYMENT
13- Help Wanted
14- Business Opportunities
15- Education
16- Real Estate

MISC. SERVICES
31- Services Offered
32- Moving/Storage
33- Real Estate
34- Real Estate

MISC. FOR SALE
40- Household Goods
41- Automobiles
42- Real Estate
43- Real Estate

RENTALS
44- Household Goods
45- Automobiles
46- Real Estate
47- Real Estate

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48- Household Goods
49- Automobiles
50- Real Estate
51- Real Estate

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52- Household Goods
53- Automobiles
54- Real Estate
55- Real Estate

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found
IMPOUNDED: Female, 3 months - Collie-Cross, Spencer Street, Female - 2 months, mixed breed, Hillside Street, Female, 10 years old, Shepherd, Spruce & Wells Street, Male, 4 years old, Keeshond, Edridge Street, Call 646-4555.

INVENTORY ASSISTANT - Self motivated person interested in career opportunity in order entry department. Must possess typing skills. Computer data entry experience helpful, but not required. Willing to train interested ambitious and capable person as a CRV. Help Wanted 73. TOLLAND - 4.7 acre building lot with brick 827,500. Telephone 643-9774.

VACANCIES at MHS Athletic Dept. - Assistant Field Hockey & Diving Coach for Boys & Girls Swimming teams. Contact Richard Cobb at 647-5553 or 648-8386.

STAFF NURSES - Evening and night positions available. Active roles in treatment within therapeutic community. Work in individual, group and family therapy. Training and supervision offered. Benefits include creative scheduling, steady shift assignments, alternate weekends off, recently upgraded salaries, merit reviews, tuition reimbursement, paid health insurance and convenient free parking. Ask about our Pilot Program. Adverse Advertisements. Service. It means working only one out of every four weekends a month on 12 hour shifts. For confidential information, call collect at 342-4919. Personnel Department, Elmcrest Center, 25 Marlborough Street, Portland, Conn. 06480. E.O.E. M.F.

HOME HEALTH AIDES for home health agency services. Good commission for right person. Evenings - 1-413-245-9316.

FULL TIME SALES - Mature person. Apply in person: Marlow's, Inc., 807 Main Street, Manchester.

PART TIME CAR wash attendant needed. Must be neat and dependable. Ideal schedule for student. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Good Tech Car Wash, 344 Broad Street, Manchester.

PART TIME S & H service hostess. Flexible hours. Telephone 646-8243.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST and assisting in office. Mature, reliable person with excellent typing skills. Part time. Approximately 25 hours. 800 wpm. Call 646-5153. Leave message with answering service.

RN - Community Health - Generalized program including hospice homecare. Experience necessary. BSN preferred. Liberal benefits, new salary scale. Glanbury Visiting Nurses, 633-3221.

EXPERIENCED GRILL COOK - Part time. Immediate opening for experienced grill cook to work weekends. Call in person: Highlander Restaurant, 21 Oak Street, Manchester.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - Part time. Immediate opening for part time experienced waitress in our busy restaurant. Apply in person: Highlander Restaurant, 21 Oak Street, Manchester.

DELIVERY AND Stock clerk - steady Monday - Friday employment. Over-time after 40 hours. Paid vacation and benefits. Immediate opening. Apply in person: Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

WANTED: Yard person for grass cutting and miscellaneous. Not easy work. Reply to: The W.G. GLENNEY CO. Please call for appointment - 646-5253.

MEN-WOMEN - Door to door canvassers for thermal windows. Car needed. Good commission for right person. Evenings - 1-413-245-9316.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - wanted for specialty office in Vernon. Excellent working conditions, many benefits. Experience preferred. Training provided if necessary. Call 672-7852.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and DELIVERED. Telephone 644-1776.

ATTIC GARAGES, CELLARS CLEANED - Light trucking. All types of basins and trash removed. Call 643-1947.

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING - Free estimates. Experienced collector. Call Peter Krupp, 643-0468. Free estimates. References.

CAN YOUR BUSINESS support a full time bookkeeper? If not, call us for a free bookkeeping service. Try our Trial Balance. We'll pick up and deliver. Call 646-8711.

WILL BABYSIT YOUR CHILD or infant days in my home. Nathan Hale School area. Call 643-1850.

LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly lady, small family or child care. Experienced with references. Call 646-1020.

I WILL CLEAN YOUR home immaculate. Very dependable, honest and reliable. Monday thru Friday. Phone 646-9728.

I WILL CLEAN YOUR house for a reasonable rate. Please call 643-9729.

PAINTING-PAPERING 32 - Experienced painter and paperhanger. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Martin Madison after 3:00 p.m., 646-4431.

FRED LEE Painting - Interior and Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

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FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN - FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER



If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00 ... fill out the coupon below and mail to:

Manchester Herald One Herald Square Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME ADDRESS CITY ZIP PHONE

TYPE OR PRINT ONE WORD PER BLOCK. ONE ITEM PER AD.

Grid for listing items for sale, with columns for item number and price.

Person to person family ads only. No pet ads, no garage or tag sale ads, and no commercial ads. Limit one ad per family per week.

17 AUG 17

McDonald's logo and 'Now Accepting Applications' text.

McDonald's logo and 'YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY!' text.

Side Pleats



Diamond Knit



PHOTO-GUIDE

PHOTO-GUIDE: A copy-warm energy saver... The diamond-knit shirt gives this half-size dress a youthful look.

SEWING MACHINE - Singer fashion mate in cabinet with chair. Like new. \$85.00. Telephone 646-5253.

BABYS WOODEN Dressing table. Good condition. \$15.00. Telephone 646-5253.

FREE HOMING Pigeons to a good home. Telephone 646-5253.

ANTIQUE - will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. Telephone 646-5253.

MANCHESTER - Six room Cape. Appliances newly renovated. \$25 per month plus utilities and security. Available August 1st. \$600 monthly. 643-1645 or 742-1772.

MANCHESTER - Room on Center Street. \$50.00 weekly plus security and references. Call 646-0012.

MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments. Centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details please call 534-1186 between 9 and 5 pm or after 5 pm and weekends. 646-7157.

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, buslines and schools. For further details please call 534-1186 between 9 and 5 pm or after 5 pm and weekends. 646-7157.

118 MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment. Hot water, no appliances, security. Rent includes insurance. 646-2428, 9-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER - Main Street 24 room. Heated. Hot water. Appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. 646-7097.

149 OAKLAND Street - Two rooms, heated. \$50 monthly, no appliances. Security, tenant insurance. Call 646-5628 weekdays 9-5.

MANSHFIELD CENTER - Woodstock Apartments. Newly renovated, country setting. Two bedrooms starting at \$285. Telephone 646-1270 or 232-6680.

MANCHESTER - Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with heat, hot water and appliances. \$270 and \$415. No pets. 646-5253.

3 ROOM APARTMENT with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet, etc. Centrally located. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-7800.

THREE ROOMS - Second floor. Heat, stove, refrigerator. Near parkade. Quiet older persons preferred. \$155. Available October 1st. Call 646-8802.

TWO BEDROOMS, garage, in-ground pool, west side. \$2500. Good condition. Available immediately. 646-6882.

MANCHESTER - Six room Cape. Appliances newly renovated. \$25 per month plus utilities and security. Available August 1st. \$600 monthly. 643-1645 or 742-1772.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. Rent very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 646-2921.

MANCHESTER - Room on Center Street. \$50.00 weekly plus security and references. Call 646-0012.

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