



Hot dog!

Steve Thornton, president of the Am-bassadors Club, is surrounded by hot dogs held by Anne Flint, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Mike Orlovski, Ambassador Club member, and Hans Weiss, chairman of the club's first annual family picnic. More hot dogs will be available for chamber members and their families and friends at the picnic, scheduled for Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at Mt. Nebo. For reservations, call the Chamber of Commerce at 646-2223.

## High quality, premium prices build successful security firm

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Randy Brock was a student at Middlebury College in Vermont he took a summer job tracing unreturned books for the public library in Philadelphia, his home town.

He kept the job three summers and was quite a success at it. "I brought books back to the library by the carload," he boasts.

But the important thing was that on this job, Brock taught himself the art of investigating. He liked it so well that, when he went into the Army, he asked to be assigned to the military police, where he rose to the rank of captain.

After service in the United States and in Vietnam, he settled down in Middlebury and launched his own security firm, Brock International, 12 years ago. He now operates in 10 states, has 700 employees and contracts with numerous government departments and such blue-chip companies as IBM, Textron and Union Carbide. He has branch offices in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Montreal.

Brock founded his firm on one principle: high quality personnel and premium prices for his services.

in both industry and federal and state government departments. He estimates a little more than half of the security forces in the country now are contract. He said the number of security guards has grown rapidly and now runs about 300,000.

Brock International provides investigative crime prevention and detection as well as guards and Brock endeavors to give his people full scope for advancement. His executive vice president started with him a guard and so did three of his branch managers.

Despite his relatively high fees, he says he has won a lot of his contracts on competitive bids and has been able to deliver more efficient service at lower cost than either in-house security forces or other contract forces because it takes fewer well-trained people to do the work.

An example is his contract for the Philadelphia Navy Yard, which had been guarded by the Marine Corps almost since the beginnings of the Union. Brock says his Army experience taught him that ordinary soldiers hate guard duty and aren't too good at it. Consequently, he said, he was able to replace the 60 Marines it took to guard the Navy Yard with 20 well-trained civilian guards.

He says there is a very definite trend towards contract security services as opposed to in-house forces.

He said hiring practices were so poor in some areas of the industry that many people sought jobs as guards because it was the easiest way to get a pistol to use in holdups.

Others, he said, sought employment with the deliberate intention of ripping off the property they were hired to guard. Despite his own high standards, he said, he had two such instances in his own company.

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## Central assets brokerage accounts not for everyone

By Gary Klotz  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Probably the hottest financial product on Wall Street these days is Merrill Lynch's Cash Management Account and the variety of similar products offered by other brokerage firms.

These emblems of the traditional brokerage account with checkwriting privileges, a special credit card, and money market mutual funds.

The CMA-type account is not that new. Merrill Lynch introduced it in 1977, but it's only been within the past year or two that its growth has exploded and with it the number of firms offering competing packages.

Perhaps the biggest attraction for many is the link-up with money market funds. Cash from dividends, interest, securities sales and other sources does not just sit idle with the broker while you figure out where to invest next. The cash is automatically invested in a money fund where it can earn interest.

Another attraction is instant access to assets in the account and relatively substantial borrowing power by check and credit card. Brokers who don't offer such accounts do, as might be expected, offer some criticism of them.

plus up to the "margin" loan value of securities in the account. With a current federal margin requirement of 50 percent on stocks, someone with \$20,000 worth of stocks in his account, can borrow up to \$10,000.

BUT THE ACCOUNTS aren't for everyone. Right off, a lot of people are disqualified by the high minimums required to open an account. Most require a minimum \$20,000 in cash or securities, or a combination of both.

The accounts make little sense for someone who doesn't plan on investing in stocks. With annual fees ranging up to \$50 a year, there are less expensive ways for someone who just wants to invest in a money market fund.

"It's not for everybody," says Jim Settel, senior vice president and director of marketing at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., which offers the Bache Command Account. "It's designed primarily as a multiservice financial package for people who use a lot of different financial services and who are relatively active investors."

"It's only as long as a person understands the game and understands that he shouldn't be coerced into things that don't fit his needs," Barry said.

Financial planner James Barry, president of Asset Management Corp. of Boca Raton, Fla., warns that an individual who places his assets into a CMA-type account may feel his options are limited to the kinds of investment alternatives offered by the brokerage firm.

For example, he said, if rates on money market funds were to fall and you wanted to switch your money to something else, the broker — with the prospect of making a brokerage commission — would likely try to talk you into buying stocks. But he said there might be people who use a lot of different financial services and who are relatively active investors.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, Aug. 19, 1982  
Single copy 25c



Herald photo by Terquinto

## Color bears

It was a wet time at the annual Robertson pool color wars water competition Wednesday. Jackie LaMontagne and Suzanne O'Dell, above, pass a bucket of water; Donna Vogel, right, does an aerial split, and Eric Barnette, below, waits patiently with his friend.



## Israel OKs pullout; Lebanon seeks aid

By Mel Layner  
United Press International

Israel today approved U.S. envoy Philip Habib's plan for the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from west Beirut but said the withdrawal could not begin until a kidnapped Israeli soldier and captured fighter pilot were returned.

In Beirut, the Lebanese Cabinet simultaneously made a formal request to the United States, France and Italy for a multinational force to enter west Beirut and supervise the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization forces.

Lebanese government sources said the vanguard of the multinational force, 350 French Foreign Legion troops, would arrive Friday and be deployed in the Beirut port area and the first group of Palestinian guerrillas would leave Saturday.

A group of Foreign Legion paratroopers left Corsica aboard a special charter for Larnaca, Cyprus, where they then will be transported to Beirut by French warships. A second unit of 160

legionnaires was to leave Corsica later in the day.

"You will be the first ones to land," French Defense Minister Charles Hernu told the legionnaires in Corsica. "Everything must be done to avoid mistakes and you count on you, legionnaires, to show off the mastery of French troops."

In Washington, the White House praised Habib's "remarkable diplomatic achievement" and said the 800-man U.S. Marine peace-keeping contingent would arrive in Beirut about a week after the PLO Organization forces.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Cabinet spokesman Dan Meridor said the government approved Habib's plan with several amendments that were accepted by the American negotiator.

Israel clarified its position that the evacuation will not begin until we get back the captured, including the soldier who was kidnapped," Meridor said.

But a senior Israeli official said there was "good reason to believe, more than good reason to believe"

the soldier and pilot would be released soon.

The Israeli official also said Syria had been warned to prevent the guerrillas from violating the ceasefire as the countdown for the evacuation began.

At the same time, Israel released two injured Syrian prisoners of war, who were flown to Cyprus on a Red Cross plane.

In south Beirut late Wednesday, an unidentified Israeli soldier fell into the hands of Palestinian guerrillas at a lookout point near the Bourj alBarajne refugee camp Wednesday evening, the Israeli military command said.

"Another Israel Defense Force lookout saw the gang of terrorists take the soldier under threat of arms into the Bourj alBarajne neighborhood," an army spokesman said.

Lebanese leaders postponed the presidential election originally scheduled for today to choose a successor to President Elias Sarkis. The vote was set for Monday and moved to a military barracks to ensure security.

## Stock market spree

## Sales erase Dow lead

By Frank W. Slusser  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street went on its biggest trading spree in history, but a closing round of profit-taking left analysts debating whether a long-term rally had started or if big investors were buying from fear of missing out on the action.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared a record 38.81 points Tuesday, dropped 1.81 points to 229.43 Wednesday as profit-takers wiped out an 18-point mid-session lead in the final two hours.

New York Stock Exchange volume soared to an all-time high 126,000,000 shares as the nation's banks lowered their prime lending rate to a 21-month low of 14 percent.

Trading was so heavy computers had a tough time keeping up with the activity, particularly the record number of large block trades.

About 55 million of those shares were on the sell side, most occurring in the final two hours as traders waited for the congressional showdown on the controversial \$98.3 billion tax increase bill.

In the three sessions prior to Wednesday, the Dow had gained 54.32 points and the number of issues advancing had dominated those declining. Winners still out-paced losers in Wednesday's session. And averages of more speculative stocks rose.

Wall Street is anxious for a major change in direction because the Dow plunged from a high of 1,024.05 on April 27, 1981, to a 27½-month low of 775.92 last Thursday.

The congestion caused many investors to pull back to the sidelines

and ultimately contributed in the late selloff that left Wall Street again in a state of confusion.

Bond prices, which preceded the stock-market rally, also softened due to investors cashing in on gains.

"I think there probably will be a profit-taking market for a couple of days because you can't have this kind of action without people getting infinitely greedy," said Marc Robins, analyst for Charter Investment Group of Portland, Ore.

Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman and First Boston's Albert Wajnlower, who had been pessimistic about the outlook for interest rates, sparked the recent rally by predicting both long- and short-term charges will fall to single digits in the next 12 months.

Lower interest rates help corporate balance sheets and also make the chain of competition for stocks — fixed-income investments such as money market funds — less attractive.

They also "carry the implication of a weak economy," said Hugh Johnson, First Albany senior vice president. If the rates stay down, however, "it could help the economy recover in the long run," added Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the former Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith chairman who attributed Wednesday's pause to profit taking, said Tuesday's rally indicated an economic recovery was on the horizon.

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## Rehab: 'only game in town'

NEW YORK (UPI) —

For the construction industry rehabilitation now is the name of the game. New building isn't dead in America by any means, but the American Institute of Architects has calculated that 77 percent of all this year's building activity is in reconstruction and rehabilitation.

An exhibition will be held in Chicago at the end of September to dramatize the progress being made in rehabilitating the nation's cities.

Half of New York City's capital outlay budget this year is going into rehabilitative building.

The Center for Economic Policy in Washington says \$400 billion needs to be invested in the coming decade in rehabilitating roads and bridges alone.

Parsons & Brinckerhoff, the diversified engineering and architectural firm, says 40 percent of the country's more than half million bridges are in serious need of overhaul or replacement.

It's not just an American phenomenon. Foreign correspondents in London have noted recently that the British capital now is undergoing its greatest physical reconstruction since the great fire of 1666.

The three-day show in Chicago, called Recon '82, is dedicated to the proposition that reconstruction is where the work and the money is to be found.

Sponsored by the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, a 56-year old group, with the

cooperation of the American Institute of Architects, the Mortgage Bankers of America, Inc., and similar groups, it is the first national exposition of its kind, according to Robert Maffin, executive director of the sponsoring association.

Architects, engineers, contractors, developers, manufacturers and a variety of other business people are expected to attend. A fat list of prestigious exhibitors has been signed up in the hands of relatively small-time contractors and so-called "homemade" architects.

Brian Quirk of the Quirk Co., the professional firm

running the show, said the "rehab" industry, a building industry term, only five years ago was the ugly duckling of the construction world and was largely exhibited in the hands of relatively small-time contractors and so-called "homemade" architects.

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## News Briefing

### Teen pages to get more supervision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress will keep teenage pages running errands around the Capitol but will put them under tighter supervision, a House panel decided.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., who chaired the panel, said even though minors present twin problems of supervision and education, they are better suited for the page job than college students or commercial messengers.

The panel dismissed as a "burn rap" charges that teenage pages had homosexual relations with congressmen and used cocaine.

The panel, appointed by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill following the allegations of misconduct, said pages should be high school juniors, live and eat in a central dormitory and serve only four months. The House ethics committee scheduled another private meeting today in a parallel investigation concentrating on alleged drug use by congressmen.

### Reagan policies knocked by UAW

DETROIT (UPI) — A United Auto Workers official says Reagan administration policies resulting in high interest rates are to blame for lingering auto industry woes and a decision by General Motors Corp. to close several plants.

The Reagan administration has a chokehold on the economy," UAW spokesman David Mitchell said Wednesday. "If the economy were in decent shape, we'd be selling automobiles."

He said GM felt victim to predictions by Reagan administration officials that the economy would improve in 1982. GM within six months will close its Rochester Products Division plant in Tuscaloosa, Ala., putting 300 people out of work. Another 1,600 will lose their jobs by 1985 when two Cadillac plants in Detroit will close.

The work performed at those plants will be sent to other GM plants.

### Tax bill opposed by Ivy Leaguers

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Four Ivy League college journals that grew out of the conservative wave that elected Ronald Reagan have written the president asking him to "let Reagan be Reagan" and oppose the \$99 billion tax bill.

Reagan's support of the bill incurred the wrath Wednesday of conservative student editors at Dartmouth College, Yale, Harvard and Princeton universities.

William Cattan, editor of the Dartmouth Review, said Reagan "is always" has been very persuasive in his arguments for the tax bill. But he said the editors of the four journals don't buy the president's argument that the bill is more tax reform than tax increase.



### Today in history

On Aug. 19, 1955 floods hit the northeastern states and killed 200 people and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes. Houses are bowled over like 10-pins as the overflowing Lackawanna River rages through Scranton, Pa.

### Authorities crack stolen car ring

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Authorities are cracking an extensive, sophisticated stolen car ring that extends into at least two New England states, state police say.

Police this week confiscated 10 cars and 2 motorcycles stolen from Massachusetts and Connecticut, six of them seized Wednesday morning when state troopers swept down on two Northampton apartment complexes, said Sgt. Joseph Delevat.

Delevat said the ring is stealing cars, dismantling them, altering their identification numbers and selling them to unsuspecting customers.

The work performed at those plants will be sent to other GM plants.

### Kennedy may win in '84, Ford says

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy may become president in 1984 if the country's economy doesn't improve dramatically, former President Gerald Ford said in a published report today.

"If the U.S. economy is not doing well, I believe the odds are overwhelming that Ted Kennedy will get the nomination," Ford told the Christian Science Monitor in an interview from Vail, Colo.

"And he would be tough to beat under those circumstances," he added.

Ford said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, was a strong contender for the nomination, but Glenn would have a tough time getting elected.

Mondale, Ford said, would not get the nomination because he has to defend the Carter administration. "And that's pretty hard to defend."

### Long delay likely on abortion issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, eager to go on Labor Day vacation and upset with legislative tactics of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is likely to delay discussion of the volatile abortion issue.

Helms, R-N.C., dean of Senate conservatives, forced a package of anti-abortion, pro-school prayer legislation onto the Senate floor Wednesday, but filibustering liberals predicted it would not pass this year.

A Senate source said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker probably would postpone the debate on the issue Friday so the senators could start their Labor Day recess.

Helms' amendment includes the most sweeping anti-abortion language since the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, and a prohibition against the Supreme Court ruling on voluntary prayer in public schools and institutions.

Although Helms gained a tactical victory by getting his amendment to the floor, liberal Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., countered with two amendments of their own, designed to weaken the prayer proposal and provide more opportunities for filibustering.

Helms' immediate move to table the Weicker amendment was rejected 98-38 by the Senate in the first test vote on the issue.

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### China executes five skyjackers

PEKING (UPI) — Five men who pleaded guilty to trying to hijack a domestic jetliner last month to Taiwan in China's first reported air piracy attempt were executed today, the official Xinhua news agency said.

The news agency did not specify how the five, all in their early 20s, were executed, but Chinese authorities often use firing squads to carry out death sentences.

The men were identified as Sun Yuzhang, Yang Feng, Gao Xue, Zie Zhimin and Wei Xue.

### Reagan is warned on lead proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists warned President Reagan that new government proposals to ease restrictions on lead content of gasoline may jeopardize the health of thousands of small children.

The environmentalists said a new recommendation by the Office of Management and Budget regarding lead in gasoline "would jeopardize the health of over 10,000 pre-school children even if the changes were in effect for only three months."

That's because the recommendation could result in a 13 percent annual increase in toxic gasoline lead emissions, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Environmental Defense Fund said in the letter.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST - 9 - 55



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. High temperatures around 80. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 55 to 60. Winds southwest 10 mph. Friday partly sunny, but with 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon. High 80 to 85. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph.

### Long Island Sound

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

High pressure from the east will move across the area tonight. A front from the northwest will move through Friday. Westerly winds around 10 knots becoming onshore 10 to 15 knots later tonight and most of Friday. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of a few scattered showers Friday. Visibility five miles or more except lower in haze early Friday and during showers. Average wave heights one to two feet this afternoon and tonight.

### Extended outlook

PEKING (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of rain Saturday then clearing during the afternoon. Fair but cool Sunday and Monday. High temperatures in the 70s. Low temperatures from the 50s to the low 60s.

Vermont: Scattered showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Cool over the weekend with highs in the 70s. Warning Monday with highs around 80. Lows 45 to 50 through the period.

Maine: New Hampshire: Generally fair weather through the period except for a chance of brief showers north and mountains Saturday. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the 70s.

### National Forecast

| By United Press International | Los Angeles | 81 | 88 |
|-------------------------------|-------------|----|----|
| Albuquerque                   | 74          | 72 | 78 |
| Anchorage                     | 44          | 42 | 48 |
| Asheville                     | 79          | 77 | 83 |
| Baltimore                     | 72          | 70 | 76 |
| Birmingham                    | 77          | 75 | 81 |
| Boston                        | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Butte                         | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Charlottesville               | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Chicago                       | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Cincinnati                    | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Cleveland                     | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Dallas                        | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Denver                        | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Des Moines                    | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| El Paso                       | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Hartford                      | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Honolulu                      | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Indianapolis                  | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Jacksonville                  | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Kansas City                   | 71          | 69 | 75 |
| Little Rock                   | 71          | 69 | 75 |

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in 7682.  
Rhode Island daily: 3121.  
Connecticut Wednesday: 455.  
Maine daily: 798.  
Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 9453.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1982 with 134 to follow.  
The moon is new.  
The morning star is Venus.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.  
American elder statesman Bernard Baruch was born Aug. 19, 1870.  
On this date in history:  
In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1955, floods hit the northeastern states and killed 200 people and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.

## Manchester Herald

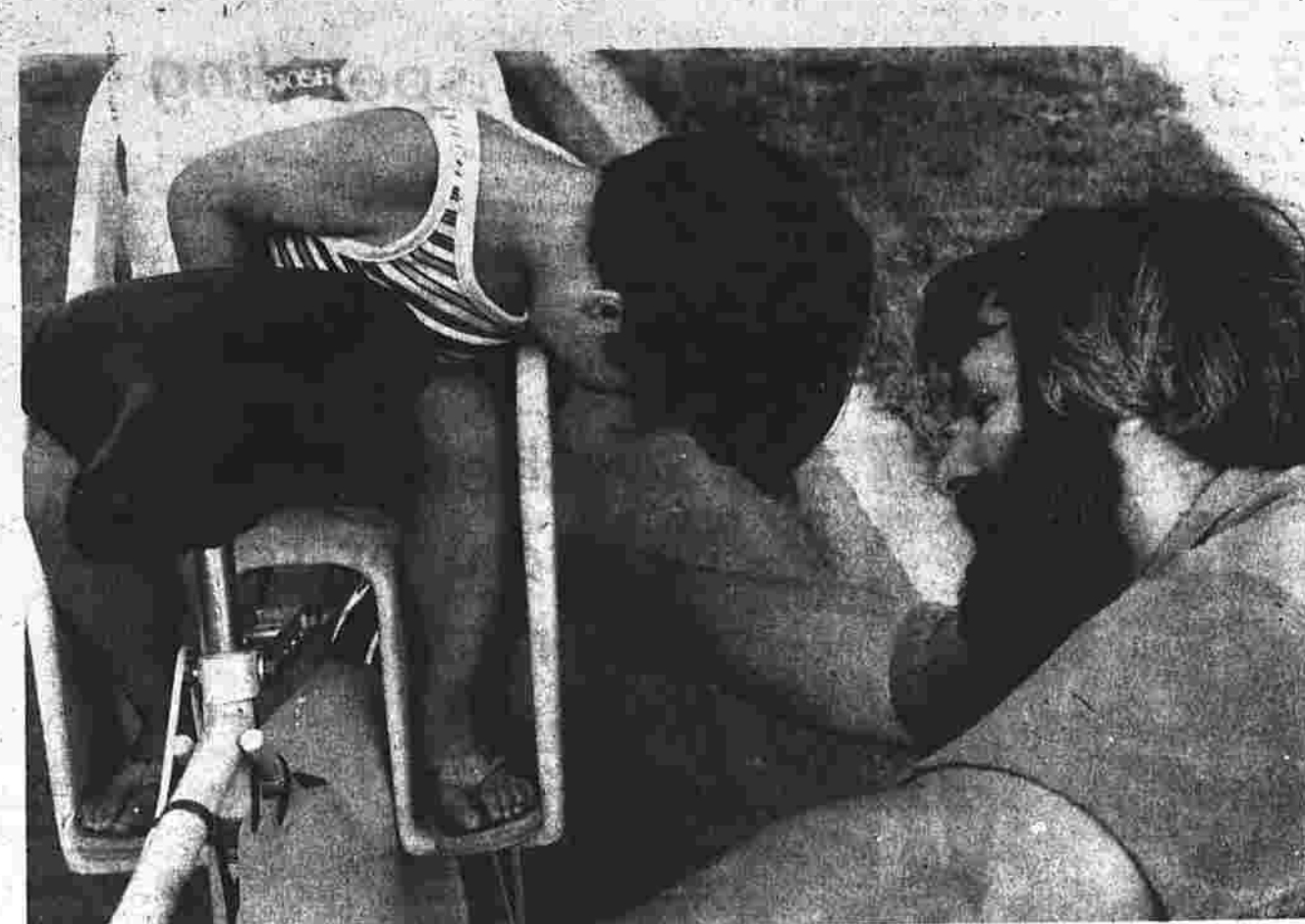
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Passenger Josh Kane, 2 1/2, looks on while his dad, Greg Kane, of 463 E. Center St., fixes a minor problem with the bicycle, at the corner of Grandview and East Eldridge streets.

## Here's how they voted

WASHINGTON — Here is how area members of Congress voted on key issues from Aug. 9-12:

### House

FOOD STAMPS: Voted 210-181 against cutting an additional \$197 million from the food-stamp program over the next three years by requiring food-stamp applicants to look for work and greatly reducing aid to states that mistakenly paid out too much in benefits. Supporters called the reductions reasonable, but opponents said they would put too much of a burden on the states.

Reps. Barbara Kennelly and Sam Gejdenson voted against the food-stamp cuts.

WILDERNESS PROTECTION: Voted 340-58 to permanently ban oil and gas leasing in the nation's wilderness areas. Supporters said the ban is needed to protect America's most environmentally important undeveloped lands, while opponents said it would hurt the U.S. quest for energy independence.

Reps. Kennelly and Gejdenson voted for the wilderness protection.

PESTICIDE REGULATION: Voted 250-154 to continue allowing the states unlimited power to have tougher pesticide-control regulations than the federal government. Opponents said California has implemented unfair pesticide regulations that should be reined in, while supporters said states should be free to impose their own standards.

Reps. Kennelly and Gejdenson voted for unlimited state controls over pesticides.

FARM SUBSIDIES: Voted 245-145 to reject a Republican attempt to further reduce the cost of the 1983 dairy and grain-support programs. Republicans said the bill would lead to continued overproduction of dairy products and high support payments to grain farmers. Supporters of the bill said it already requires reduced payments to farmers and that further cuts would be unfair.

Reps. Kennelly and Gejdenson voted against further reductions in farm subsidies.

RADIO MARTI: Voted 250-154 to establish a government radio station in Florida to "further the open communication of accurate information and ideas to the people of Cuba." Opponents worried that jamming by Cuba of "Radio Marti" could interfere with U.S. commercial stations, while supporters said the station is necessary to counter propaganda from the Cuban government.

Rep. Kennelly voted for Radio Marti. Rep. Gejdenson voted against it.

### Senate

ILLEGAL ALIENS: Voted 82-17 to retain provisions in immigration reform legislation providing amnesty for illegal aliens who came to the U.S. before 1977. Opponents said amnesty would encourage more illegal immigration to America. Supporters said it is a practical step that, among other things, will provide a stable workforce for businesses employing large number of illegal aliens.

Sens. Lowell Weicker and Christopher Dodd voted for amnesty.

CUBA RESOLUTION: Voted 68-30 for a resolution saying the U.S. will take "whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms" to block Cuban "subversive activities" in the Western hemisphere. Supporters said Cuba must be forced to stop supplying guerrilla movements in Central America. Opponents said the resolution could be used by a president to start the War Powers Act requiring congressional approval of U.S. military action. The Senate later voted 94-6 to make clear the resolution did not have that effect.

Sen. Weicker voted against the Cuba Resolution. Sen. Dodd did not vote.

SENATE GYMNASIUM: Voted 50-48 to reject an amendment that would prohibit spending of \$750,000 to build a gymnasium in the new Senate building nearing completion. Opponents said Congress does not need a third exercise facility, particularly given the huge federal deficit. Supporters said room for the gym is already included in the new building and that the Senate's other facilities are inadequate.

Sen. Weicker voted against the new gym. Sen. Dodd voted for it.

### Bicycle built for two

Passenger Josh Kane, 2 1/2, looks on while his dad, Greg Kane, of 463 E. Center St., fixes a minor problem with the bicycle, at the corner of Grandview and East Eldridge streets.

## Democrats to discuss how to sign up more

How to register laborers and students to vote will be the subject of a meeting next Tuesday night of a Democratic State Central Committee task force chaired by Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

The voter registration task force, appointed by Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald, has gained support from the statewide Democratic candidates, Cummings said.

He said Gov. William A. O'Neill has appointed former Department of Public Utilities Control Chairman John Downey as his special delegate to the committee.

Downey unsuccessfully ran for the U.S. Senate nomination last spring against eventual nominee Toby Moffett.

Although he failed to win the nomination, Downey — who spent 20 years in a Chinese prison — commands considerable respect among Democrats in the state.

Cummings said Moffett also plans to appoint a special delegate to the committee.

The task force's goal is to sign up as many new Democratic voters as possible. Cummings said one way to do this is to encourage curbside voter-making sessions, like those conducted outside Manchester banks and shopping centers, throughout the state.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Elsie L. "Bis" Swenson, R-Manchester, announced a Sept. 15 kick-off of a statewide campaign to register handicapped people to vote.

That bi-partisan campaign will be initiated on Sept. 15 at the secretary of the state's office. Gov. O'Neill is expected to attend, Mrs. Swenson said.

Inflation

Even in its heyday, gold did not necessarily ensure the stability of money. Kings would debate coins to pay soldiers for wars or laborers for moments without having to resort to unpopular revenue-raising methods of taxation. As a result, prices would rise along with the money supply.

Two men and two women were arraigned in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday in connection with the robbery of a Main Street convenience store early Tuesday morning.

Tracy Ogden, 18, of 137 Brantford St., and Thomas Markus, 22, and Robert Mankus, 20, both of New Britain, are being held on \$2,500 bonds. Bond was set at \$500 for another person allegedly involved in the robbery, 24-year-old Anne Kennedy of New Britain.

The four are charged with second degree robbery and third degree larceny. Police say they stole \$100 in merchandise and \$2 in gasoline from X-Tra Mart at 385 Main St.

Police say the robbers threatened the attendant on duty with a knife. He called police while they made off with the goods. The attendant's description of their car helped police locate the vehicle at the corner of Main and Haynes streets, police say.

Armadillos multiply by giving birth to four babies of one sex, alternately male or female.

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## Income limits rising for elderly housing

The Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday raised the maximum income limits for tenants of its elderly housing.

The new income limits — set in accordance with new federal guidelines from the Department of Housing and Urban Development — increase the maximum income for one occupant from \$11,700 to \$13,700; for two occupants from \$13,550 to \$15,660; for three occupants from \$15,050 to \$17,660; and for four occupants from \$16,700 to \$19,570.

The definition of income includes payments from all sources such as Social Security, jobs, pensions, annuities, interest and dividends.

According to Gordon Harmon, the authority's acting executive director, there are now 190 names on the waiting list for elderly housing. Almost 100 names are on the waiting list for Section 8 federally subsidized housing, he said.

Under new federal policies, new tenants admitted to federally-subsidized projects will have to pay 30 percent of their monthly income for rent, up from the former level of 25 percent, Harmon said.

Current tenants whose leases are up for renewal now will be raised to paying 26 percent of their income, he added. After Oct. 1, that percentage will go up to 27 percent, he said. The percentages will increase each year as leases are renewed until all tenants are paying 30 percent, he said.

Harmon said that raising the maximum income levels will allow more people to be eligible for elderly housing. In other business, the board agreed to send a letter supporting the Department of Housing to the Legislative Program and Investigations Committee, which is scheduled next week to review "agency under the 'sunset' statutes which require the Legislature to renew agencies every five years."

Pasal Mastrangelo, chairman of the housing authority board, said he strongly supports the continuation of the Department of Housing.

## Harmon is appointed acting MHA director

Gordon Harmon, the Manchester Housing Authority's tenant relations adviser, was appointed acting executive director by the authority's Board of Commissioners Wednesday.

Harmon, 62, has served as the tenant relations adviser since he joined the Manchester Housing Authority in 1970. Born in Maine and raised in New Hampshire, Harmon has lived in Manchester since 1956.

The board also began reviewing applications for the post of executive director Wednesday evening in executive session. Harmon said the board agreed to meet again next week in executive session to continue its review of the 32 applications received for the position.

Harmon said he has not formally applied for the position — which became vacant when executive director Dennis Phelan resigned to accept a job in West Hartford — but has discussed the option of applying with the board.

Harmon said the board has not yet decided how many of the applicants will be interviewed personally or what the procedure for selecting a candidate will be.

Pasal Mastrangelo, chairman of the board, said Wednesday that several of the applications do not meet the requirements specified for the job. Those include knowledge of and experience with HUD programs and the Department of Housing, personal supervision, contract and grant administration, program development and budget preparation.

The vacancy was widely advertised, Phelan has said, and efforts were made to contact as many groups as possible that represent minorities.



GORDON HARMON, acting MHA director

The vacancy was widely advertised, Phelan has said, and efforts were made to contact as many groups as possible that represent minorities.

## Peopletalk



### Just to make it official

The date was set, the arrangements were made, but Bill Fuoco never really asked Annette Jerkiewicz to marry him — until he rented a billboard in downtown Pittsburgh, Pa. Annette said "yes."

### Jeans soap opera

A line thrown into a television ad for jeans as a "minor ingredient" has proved such a teaser its theme will be featured in a new ad coming out next week.

The ad in question is for Levi Strauss' "501" jeans for women. At the end of the commercial a woman wearing jeans calls across a field toward a house, "Travis. You're a year too late."

Jerry Ireland, advertising director for Levi, says the company has received hundreds of calls from viewers who want to know who Travis is and why he's a year late.

"We have a little soap opera going," he said. "The new commercial is the next episode. It will not answer the questions, but will keep the Travis story going."

### Glimpses

Supermodel Christie Brinkley will make her movie debut starring with Chevy Chase in "National Lampoon's Vacation," costarring Beverly D'Angelo and Imogene Coca.

Roger Moore arrived in London from Nice to start filming the new James Bond film, "Octopussy."

Al Pacino will star in Brian de Palma's next film project, "Scarface."

Roger Corman will appear on Aug. 31 on "Late Night with David Letterman."

Anthony Quinn and Ava Gardner are finishing up the film "Ragtime" in Rome, after which Quinn goes into rehearsals in New York for the Broadway musical "Zorba."

## DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES!

## JEANS-PLUS SAVES YOU MONEY

ON **Levi's** BOOT JEANS

• Pre-washed  
• 14 oz. Denim  
• 28 to 38

**\$1200**

**Levi's**

STRAIGHT LEG JEANS

• Pre-washed  
• 12 oz. Denim  
• 28 to 38

**\$1200**

**jeans-plus**

MANCHESTER, CT 201 EAST CENTER ST.  
OPEN THURS. 11:19 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL  
OPEN EVERY NITE 11:19:30 P.M.



## Congress approves \$13.3 billion reduction in spending

By Robert Mackay  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Praising their own "courage" and handing President Reagan a big win, Congress approved the first major implementation of the 1983 budget resolution—a \$13.3 billion spending cut that slashes dairy price supports, federal pensions and food stamps.

## Storms rip across nation

By United Press International

Intense thunderstorms whipped 60-mph winds through Colorado, bombed North Dakota with large hail and spawned a tornado in Minnesota. Temperatures peaked at the century mark in the Northern Plains.

Scattered heavy thunderstorms were reported from the Gulf Coast through the Southeast Wednesday. Three-inch rains lashed Texas and high winds roared through Alabama. The most vicious storms pounded Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska.

A tornado downed trees and damaged buildings at Bema, Minn., and fierce winds downed trees at Moose Lake. Hail the size of golf balls bombed Max and Halliday, N.D.

High winds also uprooted trees and knocked down power lines at McKenzie Lake in northwest Wisconsin.

A rain-swollen Tennessee creek receded and rescuers recovered the body of a 4-year-old girl, one of five flash-flood victims. Gov. Lamar Alexander planned to ask President Reagan to declare 13 counties ravaged by two days of storms disaster areas. Damage was estimated at \$22 million.

Storms Monday and Tuesday were blamed for as many as seven deaths—five in Tennessee, plus two Maryland boaters missing after a storm on the Severn River.

In western Nebraska, 54-mph winds flipped trailers at Valentine and knocked out power during a storm that dumped about 3 inches of rain at Chadron.

"There also is a lot of tree damage," a Dawes County sheriff's dispatcher said. "We got a lot of rain about 3 inches, and it came all at once, in an hour and a half to two hours," she said.

Nearly 2 inches of rain soaked Valentine in about two hours, causing some lowland flooding, the National Weather Service said.

Sixty-mph winds whipped large hail at Red Feather Lakes, Colo., where more than an inch of rain fell in just 25 minutes.

To the south, heavy storms pounded the Gulf Coast.

More than 3 inches of rain doused Austin, Texas, and 28 trees and a string of power lines were downed at Selma, Ala.

Flash-flood warnings were posted for Gila and Graham counties in central Arizona as heavy rains continued.

Afternoon highs reached 100 degrees as far north as Jamestown, N.D., and Torrington, Wyo., Wednesday. The 96-degree reading at Casper, Wyo., edged a 1963 record at 93. Lake Havasu City, Ariz., reported 111 degrees and it was 109 at Death Valley, Calif.

Now you know  
A certain type of bamboo can grow as much as 35 inches in a day.

## Inns, city want piece of fair profits

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—World's Fair promoters have yet to break even but irate innkeepers and city officials are standing in line to demand a chunk of any profits that might materialize.

Charities stand to lose money in the battle over profits from what is billed as the South's biggest extravaganza ever. Promoters had planned to donate most of the projected \$5 million surplus to community services once the six-month

fair ends Oct. 31.

City officials Wednesday demanded all profits to help pay back \$11.6 million of the city borrowed to buy and clear the 72-acre fairgrounds on the banks of the Tennessee River.

Owners of apartments and condominiums rented to tourists claimed the management agency authorized by the World's Fair to handle tourist rentals owes them between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

But John Harley Fowler, the founding agency's court-appointed

man James Jones, D-Okla., called it "a major test of your courage to cut spending." And Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., called it a "testimonial to our willpower and courage."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said passage would "indicate to the American public and the financial markets... we mean business. This isn't business as usual."

But Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., said they could not support it; Hollings because it was "disparaging and discriminating against military retirees," and Proxmire because of dairy cuts he called a "total, unmitigated disaster for dairy farmers."

The measure will alter current law to bring federal programs into line with the financial limitations of

the budget resolution passed earlier. The major reductions are \$6.5 billion in agriculture programs, including dairy subsidies and food stamps, and \$3.4 billion in federal pension benefits for 1983-84.

Remaining cuts required to conform to the spending limits in the 1983 budget resolution, about \$18 billion, are included in the tax package.

One of the most controversial provisions would save \$3.4 billion by cutting the Social Security program, he said. Moffett said he also was worried an alternative might be a whopping oil import fee or a sharp increase in oil taxes.

He said many political advisers argued that the bill would jeopardize his chances against Sen. Lowell

Reaganomics are "an absolute disaster," Moffett said Wednesday, but the tax bill is a good piece of legislation and "more important than any political campaign."

"The bill is not perfect, but it is obviously the best that we are going to do as Congress heads for the fall adjournment," he said.

The tax bill showed Reagan had to "confront the ugly reality" of what his economic policies have done to the tax package but didn't think other alternatives, such as reducing defense spending or holding off on federal tax cuts, had the votes in Congress to pass.

Moffett said the "most important aspect" of the \$98.3 billion tax package for Connecticut were provisions dealing with the insurance industry, one of the state's most prominent industries.



MEETING SETTLES DISPUTE WITH DIPLOMATS  
Glen Cove mayor, congressman and state official

## Town faces down State Dept.

## Glen Cove, 1; Russians, 0

By Patricia Koza  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — It was David vs. Goliath: the community of Glen Cove against the State Department and its claims the town was creating an international uproar by refusing some Soviet diplomats recreation facility privileges.

Glen Cove Mayor Alan Parente, whose New York community declared a "cold war" against the diplomats living within its limits, came to Washington Wednesday, slingshot in hand. He left with an agreement to settle the dispute.

Rep. John LeBoutillier, R-N.Y., who arranged the meeting between Parente and William Schneider, undersecretary of state-designate for security assistance, said the settlement was a clear victory for Glen Cove.

The administration very much wanted this settlement without having to go to court," LeBoutillier told a news conference. "So I think

that means the people of Glen Cove and the mayor won."

described as "a nuisance" — and the State Department officially asked the town to restore the Soviet privileges. The community refused.

The congressman said he also would introduce legislation to protect communications among defense-related companies near diplomatic facilities — such as Hazlet, Grumman, Sperry and Fairchild on Long Island — from interception by foreign governments.

The Soviets have been accused of running a spy nest with sophisticated electronic equipment at their Glen Cove estate on Long Island, called Killenworth.

LeBoutillier and Parente said Schneider promised administration backing for the legislation.

"I think we settled this dispute in a way we're happy with," LeBoutillier said. "It's not perfect but it's pretty good."

The State Department also promised to discuss with Soviet officials the possibility of raising the fees they paid to use the city's recreational facilities before the ban was imposed, LeBoutillier said.

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## Seychelles troops search for rebels after mutiny ends

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI)—

Loyal government troops manned roadblocks and searched the rugged hills near the capital today for dissident soldiers on the run since their rebellion had been freed from unharmed and all vital installations by government forces and Tanzanian troops stationed in the country.

A communiqué issued by the tiny Seychelles Defense Force and broadcast over the government's Radio Seychelles said the hostages held by the rebels had been freed unharmed and all vital installations by government forces and Tanzanian troops stationed in the country.

The rebels originally broadcast a statement saying they were loyal to Rene but later told a South African newspaper in a telephone interview they wanted to seize control of the country.

The communiqué made no mention of casualties, but diplomats said both sides probably suffered some in the initial stages of the rebellion.

The sleepy seaside capital woke up to the sounds of heavy gunfire Wednesday as Tanzanian troops, on the island at the request of Rene since he came to power in a coup in 1977, advanced on the remaining rebel strongholds.

The latest rebellion was the third time in Rene's five-year reign he has faced serious upheaval aimed at his government.

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## Shakeup expected in China

PEKING (UPI)—Senior Communist Party leaders will be

retired in a sweeping change of the country's top officials that will include the abolition of the post of Communist Party chairman, top Chinese officials said.

The personnel shakeup eventually could involve thousands and thousands of leaders positions, party Chairman Hu Yaobang said, in a speech released Wednesday by the official Xinhua news agency.

The political changes are expected to be approved at a party congress that starts Sept. 1. Hu's leadership of the party was not expected to be affected by the changes.

The meeting, involving some 1,500 delegates, was scheduled to elect a new Communist Party central committee and establish an advisory council to aging leaders who will be retired gradually.

In a speech Wednesday, Wan Li, the nation's second-ranking cabinet member, told a Japanese delegation the party congress would eliminate the post of chairman in favor of a secretary-general.

The change is not expected to affect Hu, who will simply continue under the new title of party secretary-general.

The present vice chairmen are expected to be retired into the advisory council, where most are likely to have little influence.

One exception is Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, the nation's most important leader, who is expected to set an example and step back himself, but still retain his power.

The Chinese media has acknowledged junior party members are disgruntled by slow promotions due to the reluctance of older officials to retire.

In a speech to a party training school, Hu appeared to express dissatisfaction with the performance of some senior officials, saying "there is much to be desired in the cause of socialism."

The speech was made last month, but released to the public only Wednesday. Hu told the graduates "a group of veteran revolutionaries who are the mainstay of the country will retire from the scene."

## Moffett says Reagan tax package important for insurers

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI)—Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says he will vote for President Reagan's \$98.3 billion tax package only because he's afraid the alternative would be higher oil taxes or more "brutal" cuts in programs.

"If this tax bill fails, there are sure to be even more brutal Reagan cuts in programs for the elderly, in health care, education and the environment," Moffett said Wednesday.

"There's already talk in Washington that if this bill fails, the president would ask for major cuts in the Social Security program," he said.

Moffett said he also was worried an alternative might be a whopping oil import fee or a sharp increase in oil taxes.

He said many political advisers argued that the bill would jeopardize his chances against Sen. Lowell

Reaganomics are "an absolute disaster," Moffett said Wednesday, but the tax bill is a good piece of legislation and "more important than any political campaign."

"The bill is not perfect, but it is obviously the best that we are going to do as Congress heads for the fall adjournment," he said.

The tax bill showed Reagan had to "confront the ugly reality" of what his economic policies have done to the tax package but didn't think other alternatives, such as reducing defense spending or holding off on federal tax cuts, had the votes in Congress to pass.

Moffett said the "most important aspect" of the \$98.3 billion tax package for Connecticut were provisions dealing with the insurance industry, one of the state's most prominent industries.

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The rebels originally broadcast a statement saying they were loyal to Rene but later told a South African newspaper in a telephone interview they wanted to seize control of the country.

The communiqué made no mention of casualties, but diplomats said both sides probably suffered some in the initial stages of the rebellion.

The sleepy seaside capital woke up to the sounds of heavy gunfire Wednesday as Tanzanian troops, on the island at the request of Rene since he came to power in a coup in 1977, advanced on the remaining rebel strongholds.

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ment and President



# OPINION

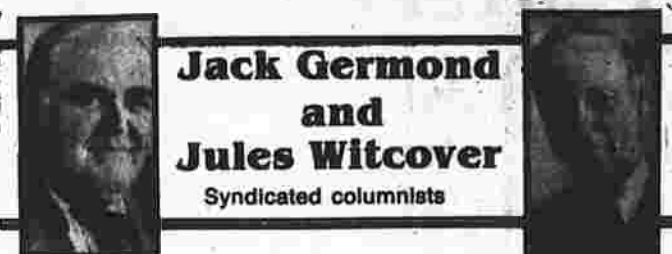
## Freeze movement danger for GOP

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's razor-thin "victory" in the House's 204-202 rejection of the nuclear-arms freeze resolution gives him, and those Republicans who voted to back him, very little to cheer about in terms of the fall congressional elections.

The president, Vice President George Bush and other administration bigwigs had to keep Capitol Hill phones ringing off their hooks to speak out the two-vote margin. The fact that reflects the awareness of House members, all of whom must face the voters in November, that backing the growing freeze movement back home can be fraught with political peril.

In 25 percent of the states, some sort of nuclear-freeze resolution or referendum will be on the ballot in November, a circumstance that will encourage debate on the freeze issue in House races in those states. And even in those that will have no such ballot issue, many Democratic candidates are certain to inject it into their campaigns.

This is particularly so in the industrial Northeast and Midwest



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

and on the West Coast, where a residue of the anti-Vietnam War protest of the late 1960s and early 1970s is now expressing itself on the matter of nuclear armaments.

In California, a massive petition drive has put a freeze initiative on the ballot, with the overwhelming expectation that it will pass overwhelmingly.

THE REAGAN administration has been slow in responding to the nationwide freeze movement, but it has responded in both word and deed — a clear indication that the White House does not dismiss out of hand the movement's political potential.

The careless rhetoric of the administration's first year — talk of nuclear warning shots in Europe

and containing a nuclear exchange to the continent — has been set aside. And the president has sought to blunt the movement with his own proposals to the Soviet Union for nuclear arms reduction, and with the negotiations now going on in Geneva.

In the House debate, his agents argued that the freeze-now, reduce-later approach not only would freeze the nuclear arsenals with the Russians in a position of superiority, but also would seriously undermine the American position in the Geneva negotiations.

To that end, Reagan had his top negotiator in Geneva, Gen. Edward L. Rowley, phone House members directly to make the case.

In a House political campaign involving tens of thousands of voters, however, such direct, personal pressures are not so easy. Nor is explaining in a 30-second television commercial why a mutual, verifiable freeze — which is what the advocates propose — would be so dangerous to American security. In House debate, all the nuances can be chewed over. On the stump, the simple cry of the freeze movement — "Enough" — is easier to sound.

FOR ALL the polling data on the popularity of the freeze idea, the jury is out on whether the issue is one of sufficiently compelling nature to get casual voters to the ballot box in the approaching congressional elections.

Voting in the off-year elections has fallen to little more than the third of the voting-age population. But in such low-turnout situations, the votes of the activists — the people committed to a cause like the nuclear freeze — can be particularly decisive.

Accordingly, opponents of House Republicans who voted against the freeze last week are

going to be working overtime publicizing those votes in their districts. And in some districts the campaigns are likely to get very heated, with supporters of the president accusing their critics of being soft-headed regarding the threat from the Soviet Union.

In urban areas especially, where unemployment rates are the highest since the Great Depression and the administration's cuts in programs for the needy have been felt most deeply, Reagan's rejection of the freeze will be parlayed into Democratic criticism that the arms race is being financed at the needy's expense. This is a theme that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who has jumped into the forefront of the freeze movement, has been exploiting for months.

There seems little doubt that for all the clamor of the freeze movement, the overriding issue in the fall elections still will be the state of the economy — unemployment, high interest rates and the real GDP candidates will have their hands full defending the Reagan performance in that area.

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



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Navy's comic coverup

WASHINGTON — Captain Queeg is alive and well and clicking his ball bearings in the Pentagon.

Recently I reported that Navy artists had been commissioned to paint landscapes, still lifes and portraits of bullfighters, belly dancers and brass band leaders to decorate the walls of VIP offices and recreation rooms.

The Navy's response was immediate and massive. The embarrassed admirals moved not to correct the improprieties and illegitimacies, but to find my sources. They launched an investigation reminiscent of Queeg's hilarious effort to discover who had swiped the strawberries from the USS Caine's pantry.

A FOUR-PAGE questionnaire was distributed to graphics section personnel who might have been the source of my column. The covering instructions explained that the Navy is "conducting a preliminary inquiry relative to the content of Jack Anderson's column," and claimed that "the purpose of this inquiry is to gather the facts concerning the articles in order to respond to official inquiries."

But the 25 questions — to be answered "to the best of your knowledge" and attested to before a witness — make it clear that the real purpose of the inquiry is to find out who blew the whistle on the admirals.

Here are some of the questions: "Referring to my two associates named in the column: 'Have you ever met, communicated with or seen either Donald Goldberg or John Dill?'"

"Do you know of anyone who has or may have communicated with these persons, Mr. Anderson or his office, in any way, or for any reason?"

"Have you discussed paintings specifically or in general with anyone outside of the graphics function? If so, who? What reason?"

"How do you believe Anderson's office received the information appearing in the article which directly relates to the function in which you are employed? Explain."

In an apparent attempt to trick the whistleblowers into confession, the questionnaire also asks, "How did you become aware of the article?" and "What is your opinion of the article?" This Perry Mason trap evidently failed.

AS IT HAPPENS, the questionnaire was short-lived. Navy publications office director James Cherry said he had the forms destroyed when he first found out about the questionnaire, implying that he had had nothing to do with its issuance. "I'm not interested in who blew any whistles," he said.

Daniel Venor, a security officer in the printing office, admitted writing the questionnaire, but he said, "It was the supervisor's idea to ask the questions."

Who is Venor's supervisor? James Cherry.

ARMING CASTRO? Top-secret CIA report notes a significant development in Soviet military aid to Cuba in recent years. Until about 1978, the Russians shipped an average of 11,000 tons of military hardware to Cuba each year.

"The bulk of military tonnage consisted of small arms, mortars and ammunition," the CIA reported, adding that there was "no evidence of a shift since 1978 in the basic Soviet policy of replacing Cuban military supplies and equipment, but with a minimum of upgrading."

But in 1979, the shipments began to include more sophisticated weaponry. And the volume has also increased. Last year, the Russians sent Cuba 33,000 tons of war material — twice as much as in 1978, and three times the amount sent in any single year since 1962.

Intelligence agencies estimate the total value of Soviet arms shipped to Cuba so far at some \$3.5 billion — and one-fifth of that arrived in 1981.

Jeff Campbell  
Coventry

## Burns hasn't found ethics code violations

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — There have been no known violations of a new ethics code prohibiting state transport 400 employees and contractors from mixing business and politics, the commissioner says.

J. William Burns, commissioner of the Department of Transportation, said Wednesday he has found no violations of the code he established when he took control of the sprawling agency last fall.

Burns came in shortly after the start of grand jury probe into alleged corruption in the agency. He conceded finding breaches of the code wouldn't be easy.

"I've looked. But how do you look? Do you ask somebody?" he asked.

The code prohibits employees from being involved politically with any contractors that do business with the DOT. It applies to contractors who bid for work and to the department's 4,500 employees.

In any group of 4,500 people, there's going to be a few schlocks here and there," the commissioner said at a news conference at DOT headquarters.

Burns discussed his ethics code when asked about a suspended DOT employee who claimed to have delivered three, \$1,000 contributions from a contractor to the Democratic State Central Committee.

Court records said William Carbone of

Rocky Hill, charged with larceny following a grand jury probe, told the grand jury the contributions were made in 1978.

Burns, who worked at the DOT from 1975 to 1977 before returning last year as commissioner, said he knew of no instances in which DOT workers solicited or delivered campaign contributions.

"Whether he (Carbone) did or not I don't know," Burns said. "I never heard of an individual saying that he'd done that before."

"I neither solicited funds and delivered them nor was asked to and I know of nobody else who was asked to or did," he said.

Burns said his ethics code was "rather explicit," applied to both workers and contractors, and was attached to bidding forms for DOT projects.

"The code of ethics that I have promulgated pertains whether it's between 8:30 and 4:30 (DOT business hours) or 7 o'clock in the evening as relates to the firms and individuals who do business with this department," he said.

However, he said the code did not bar political activity by DOT workers, allowed by the law.

"What they do in their off hours, so long as it's legal, I have absolutely no authority to control or influence," Burns said.

## Pacifist stays in jail rather than sign bond

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 22-year-old man charged with interfering in the arrest of the first Connecticut man indicted for refusing to register for the draft remains behind bars today after refusing to sign a release bond.

Edward J. Hasbrouck, 22, of Allston, Mass., was returned to the federal prison at Danbury Wednesday after he told U.S. Magistrate P. Owen Egan he would not sign a \$15,000 non-surety bond "in light of the imprudence of the charges."

Hasbrouck was arrested Aug. 10 when he clung to fellow pacifist Russell Ford, 20, after a hearing before Egan in the same federal court building on Main Street.

Ford, a Wesleyan University student, was the first person in Connecticut to be indicted for refusing to register for the draft. He also refused to sign a \$10,000 non-surety bond and was being led away by U.S. marshals when Hasbrouck hugged him and refused to let go.

Hasbrouck was charged in an indictment handed down by a federal grand jury Wednesday with interfering with federal officers in carrying out their duties.

In both cases, Egan refused to allow the suspects to read statements in the courtroom that were critical of the government's military policy and the draft registration law signed by President Carter in July 1980.

Hasbrouck said Egan's refusal to allow him to read his statement was "exerting a chilling effect on my right to reasonable bail."

But Egan said the statements were "political" and not relevant to the question of posting bond.

The magistrate said his only function was to arraign the suspects and accept pleas and they would have a forum once they went to trial.

The judge also told Hasbrouck he could sign a \$5,000 non-surety bond with his mother, Marguerite Hasbrouck, of Wellesley, Mass., as a cosigner, but he refused.

Hasbrouck, who has been arrested a number of times since 1980 for anti-war activities, also has refused to have himself fingerprinted.

His counsel, Joseph Rubin, asked Egan to issue an order to prohibit prison officials at Danbury from taking fingerprints.

Egan refused to issue such an order and told Rubin he could submit the request as early as Thursday to U.S. District Court Judge Ellen Burns in New Haven, who will conduct Hasbrouck's trial.

Ford has pleaded innocent to a charge of failure to register for the draft and is awaiting trial. Hasbrouck did not enter a plea and will appear before Judge Burns within 10 days.

## Rail line won't become part of subway system

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The transfer of Connrail's New Haven rail line to a subsidiary of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority of New York will not turn the commuter line into an extension of the city's subway system, says Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns.

Burns said Wednesday the change would be "more administrative than operational."

He said he wanted to put commuters at ease over any concerns they might have over the change in operation and switch to the Metro-North subsidiary of the MTA.

"I really do want to dispel the notion that seems to be somewhat prevalent among New Haven line commuters and others that this vital transportation artery will become an extension on New York City's subway," Burns said at a news conference at the DOT headquarters in Wetherfield.

Burns said the line under Metro-North would be "under direct control of both" his agency and the MTA, with Connecticut and New York continuing the present policy of splitting deficits incurred on the line.

Burns said commuters using the New Haven rail line should notice little if any change when the \$16 million transition in completed and Metro-North takes over at the start of next year.

"There will be no difference in the level and quality of service provided to New Haven line passengers on Jan. 1, 1983, than that provided by Connrail on Dec. 31, 1982," Burns said.

The New Haven line, which carried 23.1 million passengers along points between New Haven and New York's Grand Central Terminal and three connecting lines in Connecticut, has been operated by Connrail since 1971.

## MDC seeks diversion permit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Metropolitan District Commission, although it may not be necessary, is applying for a state river diversion permit to build its \$12 million Farmington River hydroelectric station.

The proposed hydroelectric plants would be financed in 1985 and would generate 10 million kilowatts each year for sale to Northeast Utilities.

The flow of a state river. The issue came up when the MDC proposed building a \$70 million major river diversion tunnel and voters in seven member towns rejected it.

A new law, the Connecticut Water Diversion Policy Act, gives the DEP authority over all MDC projects which would alter

## Area towns bulletin board

### Vote signup set

ANDOVER — Unregistered voters who want to cast their ballot in the Sept. 7 primary can sign up as a special enrollment session at the Town Office Building on School Road from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Residents can also register anytime during regular office hours for the town clerk. A session for admitting qualified electors is scheduled for Tuesday, 6 p.m. at the Town Office Building.

For more information, call 742-7305.

### Roads to be oiled

ANDOVER — The following roads are scheduled for oiling next week.

On Monday, Parker Bridge Road, Merritt Valley Road and Cider Mill Road; Tuesday, Center Street and Bunker Hill Road; Wednesday, School Road and Gillet Road; and Thursday, Gillet Road and Cone Road.

### Enrollment slated

COVENTRY — Unaffiliated registered voters who wish to vote in the Sept. 7 primary must enroll in a party on or before Tuesday unless their rights mature after that date.

The registrars of voters are holding two enrollment sessions: Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. First District voters can sign up at the Town Office Building, Main Street, and Second District voters at Porter Library, Boston Turnpike.

Applications for admission as electors will also be taken at these sessions.

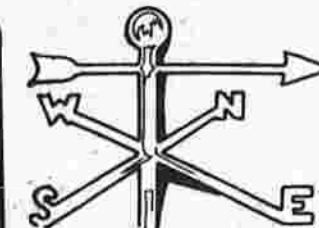
### Road repairs set

BOLTON — The following roads are scheduled to be chip sealed after Labor Day.

Watrous Road, French Road and extension, Flora Road, Villa Louis Road, Westview Drive, Howard Road, Toomey Lane, Sumner Road, Webster Lane, Old Bolton Road, and School Road.

### To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Telephone 543-2711, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; or 742-7305.



## Area Towns

### Stricter development rules

## DOT policy draws 'interesting' reaction

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

"That's interesting" seems to be the consensus among local officials about the new state Department of Transportation policy regarding traffic flows around large new developments.

The policy is based on a law giving the DOT a lot of power in determining proper traffic flows for new developments, something that could have a great effect on a large residential and commercial developments.

And what is proper, according to the statute, is that avoidance of perils to the general public from excessive traffic and badly planned egresses.

But, like a lot of laws designed to protect the well-being of the public, the DOT statute hasn't been enforced — until now.

Spurred by some troublesome developments in Stamford, the DOT says it will begin backing this law.

"That's very interesting," Carl A. Preuss, a Bolton selectman, said with a grin at a Tuesday meeting.

What the law was supposed to have made mandatory all along is quite simple: a check by the DOT on each new development's traffic plan.

According to DOT Executive Secretary William Stockert, the department will be making this check on a regular basis.

It will be taking designs for large developments — those with at least 200 parking places — and determine what is a safe egress as well as the effects of more traffic will be on surrounding neighborhoods. The department could then alter the design, and impose conditions.

But the important part of the law, the part that hasn't been enforced, he said, is that the check must be made before any construction begins.

This way, engineers at the state department can clear up potential problems at the design stage.

Because the department has been lax in its enforcement, he said, developments have been built without first acquiring the special permit the law requires that would OK construction.

What happened in Stamford, he said, is that traffic hazards arose after the developments were constructed and before the DOT checked them out.

He said the department also will be pursuing changes in the legislation to give the law more authority to impose conditions and changes on development designs.

He said the department can make a developer or municipality put in a traffic light or adjust the egress, but it can't directly affect the total daily traffic volume. "That's handled on the local level," he said.

The adjustments, however, could indirectly affect the volume, he said.

Manchester Town Planner Alan Lamson, who also called the new policy "interesting," said there are not any recently proposed developments in his town that could fall under the new policy.

Stockert said the law could affect any type of development, from large condominium spots to strip malls.

All 169 municipalities have been notified of the policy change, he said.

Linen closet good storage for medicine

CHICAGO (UPI) — The linen closet makes a better storage spot for non-prescription drugs than the medicine chest, says the home service advisor for a Chicago manufacturer.

Pauline Church, of Republic Molding Corp., recommends the closet because most bathrooms are hot and humid. Cooler, drier storage extends the effectiveness of most over-the-counter drugs, she says.

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### An editorial

## Congress has wrong priorities

Prodded by powerful hotel and restaurant industry lobbyists, a Senate-House tax negotiating committee has reversed the previous decision and voted to preserve the full deduction for business meals, the infamous "three-martini lunch."

Virtually in the same breath, the committee voted on stricter limits for medical deductions. Beginning next year, only expenses that exceed five percent of the adjusted gross income could be deducted — up from the current three percent.

In addition, the flat deduction of up to \$150 for half of medical insurance premiums would be eliminated. The full cost of insurance could be deducted only if lumped together with other five percent requirements.

The Congress has done it again. The message, so familiar with poor and middle class Americans who have tightened their belts past the point of pain, is clear.

Martinis are legitimate deductions; penicillin is not.

What makes the decision even more unpalatable is the Senate acknowledgement that the business deduction was often abused.

But the food industry wasn't about to take that sitting down. It launched an aggressive lobbying campaign, insisting that the cutback would wipe out 100,

000 jobs. The committee bowed to the pressure.

But there were no lobbyists for the Americans who shell out for doctor's visits, prescription drugs, and lab tests. Their inability to deduct medical expenses presumably won't affect anyone's job.

Business people argue that much of their business is conducted over a restaurant table. But if the oft-abused deductions were taken away from them, they could easily conduct their business in their offices.

Maybe the restaurant industry would have to tighten its belt, just like the rest of us.

The airlines are in serious trouble, but that didn't stop the same Senate-House committee from approving an eight percent tax on airline tickets, up from five percent, and a five percent tax on air freight, the level before that tax expired in 1980.

Maybe airline lobbyists were out to lunch.

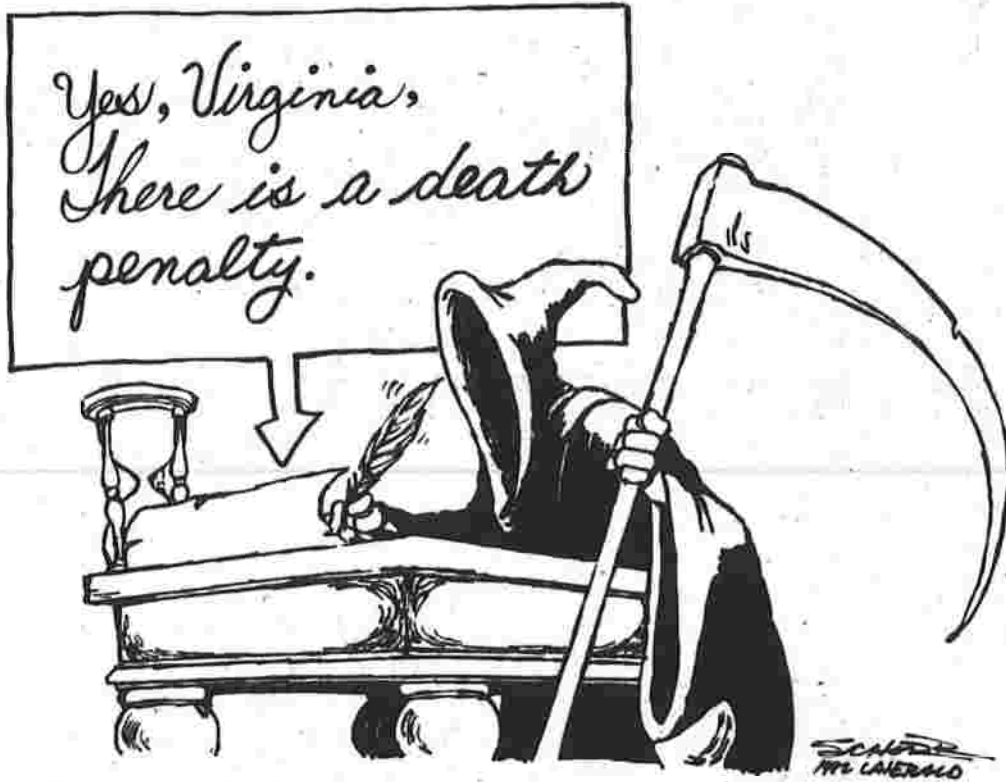
Something is terribly wrong when tax burdens are not shared equally, according to means. Something is wrong when lobbyists rather than lawmakers call the shots. Something's decadent about a society that prefers a rich man's business expenses to a poor man's pediatrician.

But the Congress can't see that. And the three-martini lunch lives on.

## Berry's World



"It'll have whatever 'The Thing,' here is havin'!"



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Start over

To the Editor:

I agree 100 percent with the Republican town chairman's valid viewpoint that government's job is to provide public services which private enterprise cannot — or will not — provide.

The town of Manchester shouldn't be competing with the private taxpayer real estate market, as per the Bennett School proposed elderly housing scheme which would require the senior citizens to have incomes of \$16,000 to \$20,000 per year in order to afford to rent a unit at the Bennett School.

How many of Manchester's average elderly citizens can afford or even want to pay over \$500 per month for rent at the Bennett School?

Without doubt there is a need for reasonable rental housing in Manchester, but the Community Development Corp.'s proposal is way too expensive for the average elderly citizen's limited yearly income.

It should be back to the drawing board for this project in its entirety.

Rosario T. Saplesza  
30 Maple St.

### Cooperation

To the Editor:

Along with the members of the Pull Gospel Interdenominational Church, Inc., 765 Main St., I would like to express our appreciation to Holmes Funeral Home, the

Manchester Herald, and the Manchester Police Department for their kind cooperation shown during the funeral of John Owens Aug. 11.

We appreciate the Manchester Herald for allowing us to use their parking lot during the funeral service. We thank our fine police department for making street parking available and also their escort to the burial site at Buckland Cemetery.

We thank all those at Holmes Funeral Home for their kindness and help throughout the week. Everyone's help makes it a little easier. Many thanks again.

Pastor Philip Saunders  
745 Main St.

### Keep lights

To the Editor:

The town directors' plans to turn out the street lights is tantamount to closing up shop.

The people of Manchester are paying high enough taxes to keep the lights on. It is up to our town government to find other ways to meet their expenses.

I might suggest that the directors ascribe their annual stipend to the cause. This would go a long way toward covering that which would be gained by turning out the street lights.

After all, the small amount that directors now receive is hardly enough for a living. In fact, directors of a number of towns in our state serve without pay.

Directors really serve for the love of duty, for the experience, as a con-

tribution to the town, and to feed their egos. Therefore, there really is no need for a monetary return.

Let's keep the lights on!

Paul E. Willhide  
57 Jean Road

### Inconsistent

To the Editor:

Isn't Robert "Skip" Walsh being inconsistent with his decision to primary in an attempt to override the 8th District Democratic Convention's endorsement of Edith Prange as its candidate for state representative? Or is a better term "expedient?"

As a plaintiff in the lawsuit "Robert M. Walsh et al. vs. the Town of Coventry"











## Advice

## Doc's wife seeks cure for neighbors

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a pediatrician. Please, Abby, let me use your column to tell all the people who think they can bring their sick children to our house any time of the day or night that from now on they will be getting a bill just as though they had brought their child to my husband's office.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Yesterday, we were having a peaceful family breakfast when our neighbor came knocking at our door with his sick son. (They have their own doctor, but could my husband just "take a peek" at the boy to see if he was sick?)

First of all, I resent having our breakfast interrupted. (I wasn't even dressed yet!) Second of all, why don't they call their own doctor at his office? It

was not an emergency, but if it were, the child should be taken to the emergency room of a hospital—not to our house. My husband should not have to be responsible for a child's health unless it's in a medical setting.

My husband is a sweet, dedicated, competent professional who works like a horse holidays and weekends. Please give him our doctor at his office? It

Abby, in this day and age when most people are so down on doctors, I hope you'll think this is worth printing. Thanks.

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## Cooler temperatures are beneficial

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a healthy 32-year-old male, 6 feet 11 inches and weigh 185 pounds with a slight pot belly.



## Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I would like to know what are the effects of sudden temperature changes from 140 degrees and over to an air-conditioned room from 70 to 80 degrees numerous times a work day?

Since I perspire quite heavily and must remain in hot temperatures for long periods of time, what is the best way to restore body fluids lost by perspiration? I know excessive salt is detrimental and my employer stopped supplying salt tablets years ago. How do I know if I am getting enough fluids or too much?

DEAR READER: The sudden temperature changes you describe are

not as harmful as people think, although if you rest in a cool room after exertion it might contribute to muscle cramps. The truth is the periods of cooler temperatures help your body eliminate the heat that has built up, and are very beneficial because they do not have a cool room to sleep in and the body never gets a

chance to really eliminate a build-up of body heat. If you sweat a lot from sports or work you can lose too much salt and water. Salt tablets are not usually recommended any more, but if you lose too much salt it should be replaced or you will be prone to muscle cramps. You can get the salt you need by adding salt to your food and by drinking at least a quart of fortified skim milk a day. Drink a lot of orange

juice or other fruit juices too for additional potassium. Don't be fooled by the current hysteria about salt intake. Your body does need a minimal amount and must replace salt lost from sweat.

Weigh yourself daily. If you begin to lose too much weight that is not accounted for by your diet, then you should make it a point to drink a lot more water. Body weight is an excellent guide.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 30-year-old man and have been dating a divorcee of the same age. Although sex has not entered the relationship yet, it most likely may, along with marriage. She would like to have children. She has told me that she has herpes. I understand this is an incurable viral disease and that it is only infectious during a flare-up. I'm extremely impressed that she is in advance of any potential exposure. I'm sure that was very hard to do.

Can we reasonably avoid the infectious periods so as to prevent infecting me?

DEAR READER: Just recently a new medicine has been approved to help control herpes simplex 2, sometimes called genital herpes. It is acyclovir, marketed as an ointment called Zovirax. It will not shorten the time required for healing of sores caused by the initial attack and will shorten the time the lesions are contagious.

Rand said both dogs have nice dispositions but Skipper is more active and therefore would be better in a family that doesn't have young children.

As Rand arrived back at the pound, the female and the male of the two was picked up on Wetherill Street by Dog Warden Richard Rand. "Skipper" the male was found on Wells Street.

Both young dogs have been adopted by a family. "Raven," the female and the male of the two was picked up on Wetherill Street by Dog Warden Richard Rand. "Skipper" the male was found on Wells Street.

Both young dogs have been adopted by a family. "Raven



# BUSINESS

## Who is keeping food costs so high?

Why is food so expensive at the supermarket? Farmers are in the deepest economic slump since the 1930s — with more family farms going broke today than at any time in the past half-century. The ordinary farmer is certainly not making a killing. Yet, the prices being charged at the grocery counter are horrendously high.

Let's trace what happens to food prices from the time the raw food leaves the farm until you buy it at the store. One point stands out: the large costs occur after the food leaves the farms.

One pound of choice beef: Farmer received 65 percent of the average food store price of \$2.46 per pound in May 1982, according to official Department of Agriculture figures.

One pound of pork: Farmer received 54 percent of average retail price of \$1.69 in May 1982.

One pound of white bread: Farmer received 10 percent of average retail price of 52 cents a loaf in 1981.

One pound of butter: Farmer received 67 percent of the average store price of \$1.99 last year.

One dozen eggs: Farmer's share was 62 percent of average retail price of 91 cents in 1981.

Head of lettuce: Farmer received only 9 percent of



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

the average retail price of 47 cents.

So the percentages went, without exception — while at the wholesale price level, most farm prices continue to

crumble.

In early August, for instance, a bushel of hard winter wheat brought the farmer 13 percent less than at the same time two years ago; corn, 23 percent less; choice

steers, 12 percent less; Grade A eggs, 11 percent less; broilers, 18 percent less; iceberg lettuce, 33 percent less. On a few farm commodities wholesale prices in-

creased during these two years: live hogs, up 22 percent; butter, up 2 percent; cheese up 3 percent.

The farmer's share of the money we spend at the retail checkout counter for domestically grown food actu-

ally is the slowest rising item in our cost of living. The farm value of food store prices last year rose only 3 per-

cent while the general Consumer Price Index soared 10.4 percent.

Just to document the contrast against this 3 percent rise in the farm value of food, transportation (reflecting

higher fuel costs) jumped 12.1 percent; housing climbed 11.5 percent; medical care soared 10.8 percent; apparel and other personal upkeep expenses went up 4.8 percent.

Yet there is an enormous gap between the farm gate and the food store shelf — with the food store price of

domestically grown food going up nearly two and a half times as fast as the farmer's share — or 7.3 percent.

Why? In briefest summary the chief culprit is the cost of marketing. This includes such expenses as labor,

packaging, transportation, rent and depreciation, fuel and electricity, advertising and, of course, profit. Profit

before taxes, though, was only 4 percent of our food bill.

Of all the culprits, labor costs were the biggest last year. Labor's share of the food store price was 31 per-

cent, slightly more than the farmer's share, and labor

costs rose about 11 percent. I could overwhelm you with more statistics — but believe my statement that total

marketing costs for food sold over the retail counter

rose faster than the CPI.

Can you, the consumer, do anything to help keep marketing costs from rising so fast? One answer: Buy

generics, items with plain labels. Another: Use private-label brands produced for one store chain and not widely

advertised.

And a spectacularly important third answer: stop demanding so staggering a variety of product choices in

your neighborhood market. If you insist on such a

luxurious range, you'll pay for it and for the distinctive, expensive packaging, advertising, etc. If there is any

miracle cure for high food prices, this is it:

A basic and wrenching change in your food buying habits. Ready?

(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, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal

Press Syndicate.)

## Lydall workers in Chicago plant agree to pay cut

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

Employees at a Lydall Inc. Chicago subsidiary will take a 12.5 percent cut in hourly pay to help the company survive a management proposal to close the plant.

Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of the Manchester-based Lydall, said the contract agreed to last week will enable the company's Western Acacia rubber and synthetic rubber plant to continue operating.

Management had threatened to close the plant if the union refused to accept a pay cut. The union previously rejected a management proposal to cut wages and benefits by 20 percent.

Employees at Western Acacia were paid \$9 to \$10 an hour under their old contract, Pryor has said.

Last year, Pryor began moving work out of the Western Acacia plant into two smaller plants in

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Hamptonville, N.C. He set aside \$2 million

to cover the anticipated costs of closing the Chicago plant, selling it, and moving all its operations elsewhere.

Pryor said he'll continue to take some work out of the Chicago plant but will insure that "a reasonable level of work remains so that the plant can continue operating."

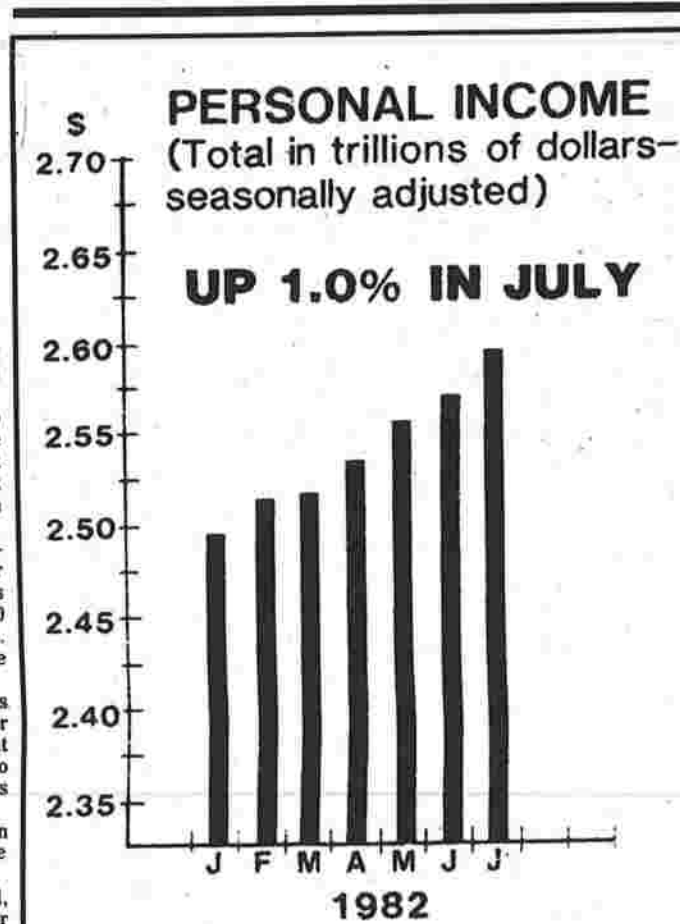
Lydall has fared poorly in earnings this year. Net income for the quarter ended June 30 was \$322,000 compared to \$1,401,000 for the same period a year ago. Sales were also down from the second quarter of 1981.

In an interview earlier this year, Pryor blamed high labor costs at the Western Acacia plant for forcing the company to

charge a higher price for its products than its competitors.

"If our costs are higher than anybody else's, that's not the customer's problem," he said.

Lydall manufactures metal, plastic, rubber, synthetic rubber and unwoven fiber materials. The Manchester plant produces fiberboard materials.



## Income up, but not economic growth

By David Lawsky  
United Press International

Americans have more money to spend these days, but most of it is from Social Security hikes or tax cuts not new growth in the economy.

The money left to Americans for spending after paying income taxes shot up 2.1 percent, the sharpest rise in two years, and personal spending climbed 1.1 percent in the July figures reported by the Commerce Department.

Some economic hopes were raised on Wall Street where a record 132.6 million shares changed hands, topping the previous record of 92.9 million shares set Jan. 7, 1981.

But the Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.81 points to 829.43 following Tuesday's 30.81-point rise, its largest

single-day jump in history. Analysts said the realization the economy probably will remain sluggish for several months stopped the panic buying.

The Commerce report said overall personal income rose at an annual, seasonally adjusted rate of 2.51 billion in July to \$2,592.3 billion.

Social Security's 7.4 percent cost-of-living increases that took effect July 1 accounted for nearly half of the jump. The 1 percent increase in personal in-

come was the biggest in 11 months.

The second phase of President Reagan's plan to cut taxes, approved by Congress last year, took effect July 1, chipping 10 percent from federal income taxes and pumping \$25 billion into the pockets of Americans.

But Commerce Department economists said the figure was \$8 billion less than predicted by the White House. That's because withholding rates weren't cut to match taxes, meaning many people won't collect their full tax cuts until they receive their income-tax refunds in the spring of 1983.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the tax cut helped Americans save more, citing figures showing the savings rate in July rose to 8.1 percent. "This takes the pressure off financing the federal deficit, and will help fund the increase in business investment that we expect," the Chamber said in a statement.

"I think it's desirable to keep the recovery going," Reagan told reporters at a Washington news conference.

# SPORTS



MAIN PUB CHEERLEADERS WHOOP IT UP after their team rallied for five runs to take lead

## Pitching highlight in softball play

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Fitzgerald vs. Wilson, 6-7

Bob's vs. Main Pub, 7:30

Fitzgerald vs. CBT, Robertson

Socials vs. Irish, 7:30

Ruckland vs. Moriarty Fuel, 6-7

Nassif's vs. Main Pub, 7:30

Nike

Pitching dominated play in the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament last night at Nike Field while the hitters were spotlighted in action at both Robertson Park and Fitzgerald Field.

One of the season's best games saw Irish Insurance nip Portia Employees, 1-0, at Nike in a battle of four-hitters.

Carl Cohen doubled and later scored the game's only run as Portia was sidelined with its second loss in the double elimination play.

Jim Harney collected two of the losers' hits.

On the same field, CBT came up with three runs in its last at bats to overcome a 1-0 deficit and top Purdy, 3-0. The defeat also eliminated the losers from further play.

CHP Hassett stroked two of the Bankers' eight hits while Joe Jones and Jim Eaton each collected two safeties in defeat.

Runs were plentiful at Robertson Park as Nassif Arms came from behind to top MMHCU/Main Pub, 15-12.

The Arms jumped off to a 6-3 first-inning lead, held an 11-7 margin after five but the Pub battled five times in the top of the sixth for a 12-11 edge.

Jimmy Rufin's homer with a mate on base gave the Arms the win.

Rufin also collected two singles and Ron Frenette had three blows and Steve Cianci, Dave Frenette, Stan Lantana and Tom Perkowski each solved Pub pitching for two hits.

Best in defeat with two hits each were Leo Williamson and Rich Werkowski.

Main Pub's other entry remained unbeaten by edging Washington Social Club, 10-9, with a run in the final inning.

Dave Brannick collected three hits and Jim Rosillo and Larry Morrison a pair each for the winners. Rosillo had the, only

homer.

The Socials outlit the Pub, 18-13 with Steve Deyette, Kevin Kelley, Al Robb, Bill Currie and Bill Wilson each collecting three bingles.

Deyette had the only home run.

Rudi Wittke and Joe Camposo each collected two hits for the Gas Housers while Ron Laliberte had three for Wilson.

Dave Goley's single with two

mates on base drove in what proved to be the winning run. Dale Hoffman had three hits and Jack Burg homered for Buckland.

John Fuller, Rick Burnett, Rob Migliore and Ed Sheehan were all in the two-hit class for Farr's.

Pair of two-run innings led Moriarty Fuel past Wilson Electric at Fitzgerald, 5-3.

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## Remy knows role in Bosox lineup

By Tony Favia  
UPI Sports Writer

Jerry Remy is a man who knows his role.

"I'm driving in runs. If that's how I made my money, I'd be a poor man," said Remy, the spray-biting second baseman, Wednesday night after his two-run single in the sixth

inning sparked the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the California Angels at Anaheim, Calif.

Remy also knew his hit wasn't really the key to the win — left-hander John Tudor, with six strong

innings, and reliever Bob Stanley did the near impossible by holding the powerful Angels to five hits.

California had hit 17 home runs in its previous 24 games and had at least one homer in 23 of them. On Tuesday night, the Angels belted five homers in a 10-2 romp.

"You have to give all the credit to Tudor tonight," Remy said. "I know if I were taking the mound after what I saw last night, I'd be shellshocked. And Stanley did his usual job."

Tudor feasted on Reggie Jackson, striking out the Angels' slugger three times, including twice following doubles by Rod Carew. Jackson has struck out 118 times this year.

"I got Jackson the first time on a slider and two other times on fast-

balls," Tudor said. "It seems to me Jackson guesses more against left-handed pitchers. I've had great success against Reggie this season, but I know the law of averages will catch up to me some day."

Remy broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth on a line-drive single off left with the bases loaded and two out off loser Mike Witt. California scored its only run in the top inning, when Brian Downing opened with a walk and scored from first on Carew's double.

The Red Sox tied it in the third, when Remy drew a walk and scored from first on Carew's double.

Remy also added an insurance run in the ninth, when

Rice doubled and scored on Carl Yastrzemski's single, his 323rd career hit. That tied the 43-year-old Yastrzemski for eighth on the all-time list with Willie Mays.

In other games, Detroit topped Seattle 7-2, the New York Yankees routed Kansas City 9-2, Texas ripped the Chicago White Sox 11-1, Minnesota edged Baltimore 6-5 in 10 innings and Oakland nipped Milwaukee 3-2 in 11 innings.

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SEARS 27" console color T.V. - One year old. Must sell. Telephone 643-2711.

REDUCED PAINTED white 32 X 80 french door. \$50.00. Telephone 643-2711.

BLACK Persian lamb coat. 3/4 length, perfect condition. Size 14-16. \$99.00. 643-2711.

SWING SET - needs repairs. \$12.00. Telephone 643-2711.

IVORY SATIN wedding gown with remodeled alencon lace accented with seed pearls. Size 8. \$98.00. Call 643-2711.

PIANO Upright, good condition. Needs tuning. \$60.00. Call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays only. 643-2711.

MAGNAVOX COLOR TV. 21" good picture. \$75.00. Call after 5 p.m. 643-2711.

TEN SPEED BIKE, blue mens Allied. 21 inch frame. \$30.00. Telephone 643-2711.

SEWING MACHINE. Singer fashion mate in cabinet with chair. Like new. \$65.00. Telephone 643-2711.

BABY'S WOODEN Dressing table. Good condition. \$15.00. Telephone 643-2711.

CAR RADIO - GM Delco AM. \$50.00. Telephone 643-2711.

SETS ENCYCLOPEDIA. American and British. Knowledge. \$25.00 each set. Telephone 643-2711.

1970 FORD FALCON - six cylinder. Runs good, looks like new. \$75.00. Telephone 643-2711.

LUGGAGE CARRIER. Fits roof rack on station wagon. Excellent condition. Only \$45.00. Please phone 643-2711.

GREEN HEAVY Material. Covered three custom vinyl back early American style sofa. \$99.00. Call after 4:30. 643-2711.

FRED LEE Painting - Interior and Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. 643-2711.

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REMODELING - Bathrooms, Kitchens, Rooms. Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling and Repairs. Fully insured. Telephone 643-2711.

FARRAND REMODELING - Bathrooms, Kitchens, Rooms. Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling and Repairs. Fully insured. Telephone 643-2711.

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