

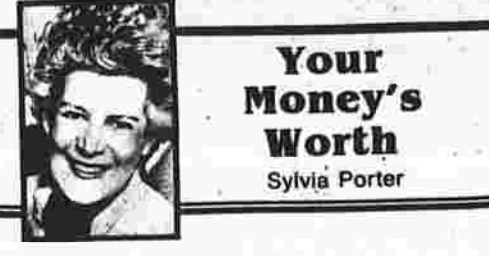
BUSINESS

A hidden peril to your pension benefits

What happens to your pension payments or future pension rights if the company you work for goes broke or finds some other legally permissible reason for terminating your pension plan?

It's a terrifyingly serious question these days, with several giant corporations in deep financial trouble, a number of them with huge pension obligations that are hundreds of millions of dollars larger than their pension plan assets. Some rough facts to ponder:

- Chrysler had \$1.2 billion in unfunded pension liabilities at the end of 1980; International Harvester had \$1 billion; Bethlehem Steel, \$420 million; Braniff International, \$138 million.
- There are \$20 billion in unfunded vested liabilities in pension plans insured by the federal government, estimates the Pension Benefits Guaranty Corp., created by Congress in 1974 to insure private industry pension plans.
- Of this \$20 billion in underfunding, an enormous \$3 billion is in plans of companies now going through severe business hardship.
- If you work for a corporation, the odds are your pension plan is covered by government insurance. There now are about 28 million people working for more than 90,000 companies with single employer pension plans in-



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

ured against termination by PBGC.

But due to a rising number of pension plan terminations, the government insurance plan is running at a deficit — which could reach \$236 million by year-end 1982 if nothing is done.

In the past four and a half years, net claims against the PBGC's insurance fund have increased to an annual level of \$62.3 million, against \$24.7 million annually during the first two and a half years the insurance program was in existence. As initially planned, insurance claims against the PBGC were supposed to be covered primarily by the annual premium paid by employers. Originally, this was \$1 per employee per-

cent; it went to \$2.60 per participant five years ago; now PBGC's executive director, Edwin M. Jones, is requesting Congress raise it to \$6 per participant.

But even the \$6 premium rate won't pay off the deficit and cover rising net claims unless loopholes in the guaranty legislation are plugged. One of the worst loopholes tempts a company with large unfunded liabilities to terminate its pension plan or sell the business to a weak buyer, to avoid liability for the unfunded obligations. Under today's law, PBGC can recover no more than 30 percent of the net worth of a corporate pension plan sponsor.

For a company in deep trouble with a low net worth, getting rid of hundreds of millions of dollars in unfunded pension liabilities may appear an attractive option. The situation is worse if the acquiring company does not have net worth that PBGC can recover.

A bill pending in Congress would close that "transfer loophole" by continuing the liability of the company that originally sponsored the pension plan if the plan is terminated within 15 years of transfer to a new sponsor.

Another proposal would make it more difficult for an employer to trigger the insurance coverage by terminating the plan. Under this proposal, the insurance would be triggered only if the sponsoring employer goes

out of business, not simply when the pension plan is terminated.

The PBGC's deficit must be wiped out to put the insurance plan back on a pay-as-you-go basis and the inexcusable loopholes in the law must be plugged. A \$6 employer-paid premium is reasonable.

For the long range, the possibility that some major corporations with large unfunded pension obligations might terminate their plans is a major worry. If the steps proposed are taken, extraordinarily large net claims could be handled by using assets of a plan being terminated — while the government constructs a new salvage plan. To meet an emergency, the agency has authority to borrow up to \$100 million from the Treasury.

As for you and your insured pension, for your own sake look hard at what you have. Our protections are being unraveled at a stunning rate.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Manchester's ignored museums
...page 11

NCPAC denies it guns for Gejdenson
...page 14

Death won't stop suit
...page 4

Cloudy, windy, rainy Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1982
Single copy 25c

U.S.-owned firm breaks embargo



UNION LEADERS OF DRESSER FRANCE ANNOUNCE RESUMPTION OF SALES — firm will continue to supply materials for Soviet pipeline

LE HAVRE, France (UPI) — The American-owned firm Dresser France today bowed to French pressure in the showdown over the Soviet natural gas pipeline and resumed production of its giant compressors, union spokesmen said today.

Dresser also agreed to load three 60-ton compressors onto a Soviet-bound freighter, the spokesmen said.

It was the first move by an American firm defying President Reagan's embargo on parts shipments by U.S. firms and their subsidiaries for construction of the mammoth Soviet pipeline to Western Europe. The sanctions were imposed to protest martial law in Poland.

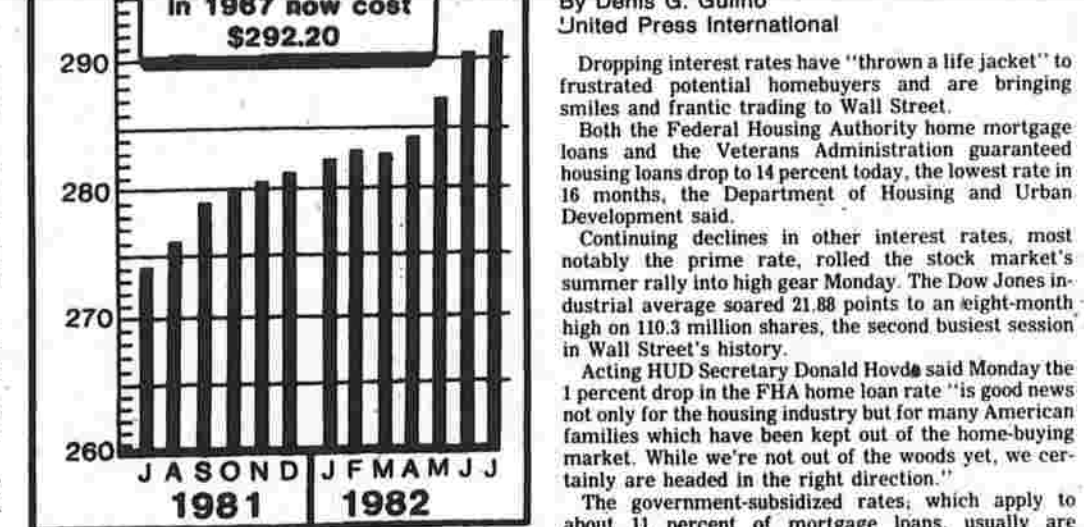
Leftist unions had scheduled a rally for today in front of the Dresser plant in Le Havre, where a Soviet freighter is waiting to load the three 60-ton compressors built by the Dallas-based firm under a \$16 million contract.

"We're between a rock and a hard place," said Edward R. Luter, a senior vice president of Dresser Industries Inc.

President Reagan believes the pipeline would make western Europe too dependent on the Soviet Union for its energy needs and would reward the Soviets with needed hard currency at a time when Poland is suffering under Soviet-backed martial law.

Dresser France, a wholly owned subsidiary of Dresser Industries of Dallas, was ordered by the government of President Francois Mitterrand to deliver three compressors that were built before Reagan imposed sanctions against the Soviet pipeline June 18.

Inflation moderates; annual rate is 7.3%



Home-loan rate drops

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

Dropping interest rates have "thrown a life jacket" to frustrated potential homebuyers and are bringing smiles and frantic trading to Wall Street.

Both the Federal Housing Authority home mortgage loans and the Veterans Administration guaranteed housing loans drop to 14 percent today, the lowest rate in 16 months, the Department of Housing and Urban Development said.

Continuing declines in other interest rates, most notably the prime rate, rolled the stock market's summer rally into high gear Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average soared 21.88 points to an eight-month high on 110.3 million shares, the second busiest session in Wall Street's history.

Acting HUD Secretary Donald Howds said Monday the 1 percent drop in the FHA home loan rate "is good news not only for the housing industry but for many American families which have been kept out of the home-buying market. While we're not out of the woods yet, we certainly are headed in the right direction."

The government-subsidized rates, which apply to about 11 percent of mortgage loans, usually are available about 1 percentage point cheaper than commercial mortgage loans, which have dipped to 15 percent in parts of the country.

"The markets have thrown a life jacket to home buyers and sellers who have been under water for months," said Mark Rieley, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, representing 1,800 lending institutions.

The new mortgage rate, the lowest since April 13 last year, is "a threshold number that should bring a steady stream of home buyers back into the market," said Rieley, whose association represents mortgage lenders.

But Jay Shackford, spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders, the largest construction trade group, said the latest decline in rates is good news, but will not spark a surge in home buying by itself.

"We're hopeful that the trend continues. Obviously that's going to be good for housing. But we don't expect any bounce back. The economy is too weak at this stage."

On Wall Street, institutional investors, fearful of missing a major move, continued to dominate the emotion-packed trading. But analysts said there were signs that the market was beginning to buy as the paper value of all New York Stock Exchange issues increased by \$25.6 billion Monday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer price inflation moderated to an annual rate of 7.3 percent in July after two previous months of double digit increases, the Labor Department said today.

Housing, fuel and medical care costs were the big gainers during the month while food and beverage prices, in the best performance since a March decline, held steady, the department said.

The inflation rate since the beginning of the year through July climbed 0.3 of a point to a moderate 5.4 percent, compared to the rate for all of last year of 8.9 percent. All figures were adjusted for seasonal price patterns.

Favorable trends already developing in fuel prices and mortgage rates, combined with steady food prices, seem to promise carry overall housing costs up 0.5 percent.

"Tightening housing and transportation costs accounted for about 40 percent of July increase in the index, department analysts said.

Medical care was the second biggest gainer among the major categories, climbing a full 1 percent. Over the past year medical care costs have been most resistant to anti-inflation progress, up 11.6 percent.

Clothing costs were up half a percent, below the 1 percent average increase for the first six months of the year.

Entertainment costs were up 0.8 percent for the month, the report said.

A miscellaneous category of goods and services showed a 0.7 percent rise.

Israelis, Syrians battle

By Julie Flint
United Press International

Israel and Syrian troops using machine guns and artillery battled east of Beirut today as a fourth contingent of Palestinian guerrillas left the Lebanese capital aboard a ship bound for North and South Yemen, state-run Beirut radio said.

Israel denied the reports of fighting, but said there were clashes between Christian militia groups and Syrian forces.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, however, warned that Israel was ready to strike back if attacked by Syria or Jordan.

"We have no intention of attacking Syria or Jordan, but if we are attacked we will attack," Israel radio quoted Begin.

"The stage of war is over, but I don't intend to be interpreted as saying there is no other possibility," he said.

Israel's Ma'ariv newspaper quoted Lebanese president-elect Bashir Gemayel as having told an Israeli official a few days ago in Beirut that he intends to sign a peace treaty with the Jewish state within six to seven months.

Following the election Monday of Gemayel, a Christian militia leader backed by Israel, Palestinian officials privately expressed concern about the safety of 120,000 refugees left behind in Beirut.

On Monday, guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat urged Palestinians sailing from Beirut to continue their struggle for a homeland and one of his top military aides defiantly vowed "to liberate Palestine" with stepped up terrorist attacks.

"The world will see, in the very near future, actions in the occupied territories that will make Begin's hair stand on end," said Salah Khalaf, the No. 2 man in Arafat's Al Fatah force.

State asked to probe Laurel Center case

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The town's director of health has asked an official from the state's Department of Aging to investigate the case of an elderly resident of Laurel Living Center who wandered from the facility Wednesday and held up traffic at a busy intersection across town.

Dr. Alice Turk said she wants to find out whether the 89-year-old woman resident is in need of psychiatric care that she isn't receiving at Laurel, which is licensed as a home for the aged.

"Judging from descriptions of Wednesday's incident, she sounds as if she would need a (psychiatrist)," Dr. Turk said.

Police said she had been away from the facility for four hours; Timothy Conway, Laurel's administrator, said he was gone for only an hour and a half.

Jaqueline Walker, chief ombudsman for the Department of Aging, said the department's regional ombudsman will ask Laurel administrator for a report on the incident "to see what the story was."

She said obtaining such a report is routine procedure in response to an outside complaint. She added that "it is not unusual" for older persons to become lost and trips to and from rest homes.

IRENE DIPACE, a certification administrator for the state Department of Health, said rest homes are not "locked wards. There is a movement afoot to make individuals functionally as mobile as possible... sometimes, this can cause problems in a community."

"But if this person is confused or disoriented, or can cause harm to others or to themselves, then these people should not be allowed to wander around," she said.

State health code regulations state that licensed health care facilities may house people with "manageable psychiatric conditions." But the regulations forbid them to house "person who is physically and mentally incapable of making his own way without assistance to a place of safety out of the building."

Laurel Living Center is licensed as a home for the aged. Unlike convalescent homes, homes for the aged are not required to employ nurses, care for their residents. Residents are assumed to be capable of taking care of themselves.

In the opinion of Laurel administrator Conway, the woman involved in Wednesday's incident doesn't fit the latter description. "She knows where she wants to go and goes there," he said.

The woman's grand-niece, who lives in Manchester, said her relative has "walked all over town" for 40 years. She's just concerned because she's so old. And she can't hear or see very well."

In Brief

Two at seminar

Two local addressers recently took part in the 20th annual Advanced Cosmetology Conference at the University of Connecticut.

Ginny A. Sylvester of Third Dimension Hair Design, 275 W. Middle Turnpike, and Terry L. Bolduc of the Terry Bolduc Beauty Salon, 18 French Road, Bolton, successfully completed the intensive five-day program in business and new perm techniques, hair design, styles and fashion.

Courses slated

WEST HARTFORD — A battery of courses designed for persons interested in the real estate business for personal or professional reasons will be offered here this fall by the University of Connecticut.

The courses are part of the Major Certificate Program in Real Estate offered by UConn's Division of Extended and Continuing Education. While certificates are awarded to those who complete each course, the "major certificate" is reserved for those who have successfully completed any eight of the courses.

Classes will meet at UConn-West Hartford at Asylum Avenue and Trout Brook Drive, generally in the evenings, beginning the week of Sept. 13. Fees range from \$78 to \$125.

Coca-Cola

Columbia purchase only part of beverage firm's success story

ATLANTA (UPI) — When the Coca-Cola company went public in 1919, a share of its stock sold for \$40. Today that same share of stock is worth \$11,000 in what has become one of America's greatest business success stories.

The syrupy liquid that flowed from the Atlanta-based company turned into billions of dollars and fortunes for thousands of investors. Through the years the stock of the conservative Southern firm also has come to mean more than just a holding in a beverage company.

Today, Coke is wine, orange juice, tea, coffee, plastics and food products. Most recently, Coke's business tentacles reached to Hollywood with the well-publicized purchase of Columbia Pictures.

The backyard operation begun with a secret formula has spread through 145 countries. Few places in the world are without the familiar red Coke signs.

Coke is the same, yet very different from the dream launched by founder John Pemberton in 1886 and fostered by such strong leaders as Asa Candler and Robert Woodruff.

IN THE MIDST of its takeover of Columbia earlier this year, Coke felt it was necessary to re-emphasize to its stockholders and the world that the business of making a sweet-tasting drink called the main business of the Atlanta-based firm.

With an advertising campaign based on the slogan "Coke Is It," the leaders of Coke were carrying that message.

"We said: 'We're going to be going into other industries, so let's get a campaign that reemphasizes that we're a soft-drink company,'" said Cuban-born Roberto Goizueta, who assumed the leadership of Coke in 1981 and engineered the purchase of Columbia for \$700 million.

Coke's sale of the "pleasing, sweet tasting liquid" and its balance sheet that in 1981 showed earnings of \$484 million has been the envy of the business world for years.

The purchase of Columbia was a well-designed plan for diversification that began in the 1960s. Goizueta said he couldn't understand the surprise at the purchase of the movie company.

While it may have been a surprise to the outside world, I will have to say I think the surprise was because a company did what it said it was going to do," said Goizueta in an interview from the company's high-rise headquarters in Atlanta.

I dare anybody to mention an industry that meshes better with the business of the Coca-Cola company than entertainment," Goizueta said. "We have always been on the fringes of the

Managers meet

The three state chapters (Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven) of the National Association of Credit Management-Connecticut Inc. will have their annual fall joint dinner meeting Sept. 2 at the Grassy Hill Country Club, Orange.

For further information, call William McAdam of NACM in Glastonbury, 659-2666.

New office opens

Dimco Construction Co., a 51-year-old, Providence-based firm which specializes in construction management, has established a regional office in Hartford.

The office is in One Corporate Place, a new office tower completed last year.

Among the Dimco Construction Company projects completed in Connecticut in recent years are the McLean Home, Simsbury; New London Waste Water Treatment Facilities; Stamford Grove, Stamford; Amica Mutual Insurance Co., Glastonbury; and the diagnostic and treatment center construction and other renovations at Danbury Hospital, Danbury.

Earlier this year, Dimco completed the conversion of the M.D. Fox School, Hartford, to 90 units of elderly housing. The city had named him owner-developer on that project.

Dimco specializes in office, industrial, medical and apartment buildings, especially in "adaptive reuse," such as its efforts at M.D. Fox Housing.

Consolidated Cigar sale plan falls through

GLASTONBURY (UPI) — No one is saying why, but a pending \$105 million sale of Consolidated Cigar Co., Connecticut's leading tobacco grower, to a New York firm, has been called off.

MacAndrews and Forbes Group Inc. last April announced an agreement in principle to buy Consolidated from Gulf & Western Industries Inc. of New York.

Negotiations have since broken down over terms of the sale and spokesmen for both companies refused to discuss the reasons.

William A. Blodgett, Gulf & Western's vice president for corporate communications, said Friday no negotiations are scheduled with other buyers.

Gulf & Western said in April the sale was proposed to streamline the corporation's operations. It allowed Gulf & Western to keep a 50 percent interest in Consolidated's foreign operations, about one-third of its assets.

Consolidated Cigar, the nation's leading cigar maker until this year, has 17 farms along the Connecticut River Valley in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Gulf & Western bought Consolidated in 1968. It has interests in leisure-time activities, financial services, natural resources and in consumer, building and food products.

MacAndrews and Forbes is the world's principal supplier of licorice extract and a major manufacturer of chocolate. Licorice extract is used to flavor and moisten tobacco.

Consolidated reduced its shade tobacco production this year from 1,600 acres to 200 acres, while increasing its broadleaf tobacco production from 300 to 500 acres. It also cut back on summer employees from 4,700 last year to 500 this year.

Tobacco production in the Connecticut River Valley has been declining for 30 years, since cigar makers began using synthetic materials to make cigar wrappers.

Stan Knecht, executive director of the Connecticut Farm Bureau said there were 17,100 acres of tobacco growing in the valley in 1983, but only 2,700 acres planted this year.

ROBERTO GOIZUETA IS PRESIDENT OF COCA-COLA

... he engineered purchase of Columbia Pictures

entertainment business). We produce a lot of one-minute television programs called "The Minute Maid" which are very comfortable with this industry."

GOIZUETA SAID the purchase of Columbia and other diversification moves are needed to protect Coke against the "winds of depression, inflation and recession."

Coke began its diversifying in the 1960s with the purchase of the Minute Maid Corp. and followed up in 1964 by merging with Duncan Foods Inc. In 1969 the firm purchased a processed water firm and in 1971 bought Taylor Wine Co. Later that same year, the company bought Sterling Vineyards and the Monterey Vineyard.

In the 1960s and 1960s the company also moved into the flavored soda field with its line of Fanta drinks and forged into the sugary drink line with Tab and Sprite.

Earlier this year, Coke sought to capture the lion's share of the sugary drink market with a new brand called "Diet Coke." With the launching of "Diet Coke" the firm was looking to exploit its well-known trademark.

"The diet market is growing so fast. I think there is room for two entries from the Coca-Cola company," Goizueta said while taking an admiring glance at his new product sitting on his desk.

He said, however, that diversification

Public Records

- Building permits
- To Skip's Roofing and Siding for Harry Coit, 45 Elm Drive, \$1,600.
 - To Eugene and Marie Lamoureux, 258 Hilliard St., for addition, \$1,200.
 - To Phil LoCicero, 174 W. Center St., for vinyl siding, \$3,800.
 - To Walpole Woodworkers for Douglas Tarl, 174 N. Elm St., fence, \$3,000.
 - To Roman Kolodziej for Bert Edwards, 275 Oakland St., for vinyl siding, \$2,800.
 - To Ellington Demolition Corp. for state of Connecticut Department of Transportation, for demolition of the Old Fellows Building, \$9,500.
 - To Dan Levitt for Charles D'Orighi, 352 Woodbridge St., repair roof, \$1,800.
 - To Timothy J. Connelly for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor, 230 Porter St., for addition and patio, \$20,000.
 - To Louis Letourneau for Louis Ferrero, 148 Kennedy Road, to build garage, \$4,500.
 - To A.E. Chick for Louis Apter, Regal's Men's Shop, 903 Main St., to build shop room, \$1,000.
 - To Duane Doherty for Albert Lee, 289 Spruce St., for insulation, \$1,200.
 - To Manchester Manor, 285 W. Center St., for roof repairs, \$4,000.
 - To Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Annie Fishery, 8 Hemlock St., for roof repairs, \$1,500.
 - To Leon Ciesny for M. Webb, 755 N. Main St., for roof and chimney repair, \$3,600.
 - To Roland L. Messier, 456 Hilliard St., for fence, \$477.
 - To Loftrom Construction Inc. for Adams Mill Inc., 165 Adams St., framing and finishing, \$19,000.

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.

INSURANCE SINCE 1914

649-5241

85 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

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AUG

24

News Briefing

Group protests NU shut-offs

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Protesters who claim Northeast Utilities is insensitive to needs of the poor say they will bring their case to Gov. William O'Neill if state regulators do not meet their demands.



Warrant asked in slayings

RIDGEFIELD (UPI) — A felony-murder warrant has been requested by police for a 23-year-old Ridgefield man, said to be dangerous and possibly armed, sought in the shotgun slaying of his parents.

Spy gets 15-year term

Otto Attila Gilbert, 50, a Hungarian native who pleaded guilty July 1 to charges of conspiring with foreign intelligence agents to obtain U.S. military secrets, was sentenced Monday in Augusta, Ga., to a 15-year prison term with recommendation that he not be eligible for parole.

Draft resister goes on trial

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A federal appeals court refused to hear an appeal by draft protester Benjamin H. Saway, clearing the way for his trial to begin today on charges of failing to register with Selective Service.

Judge: Prayer not enough

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A religious fundamentalist whose 5-week-old daughter died of pneumonia says God is his doctor, but a judge ruled he cannot use religion as a defense today against charges he refused to seek medical help for the infant.

66 Kings will close

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — KDT Industries Inc. has announced the closing of 66 King's Department Stores, including 18 in New England, in an attempt to stem losses that drove the company to seek court protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws.

Poland protests Western radio

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — An official Polish newspaper accused underground Solidarity leaders of trying to incite "bloody rebellion," and the government protested Western radio broadcasts it said encourage demonstrations.



Weather

Today partly sunny. Highs in the low 80s. Southerly winds 10 mph becoming west today. Tonight fair. Lows around 60. Light southeast winds. Wednesday cloudy up and becoming rainy and windy. Highs in the 70s. Southeast winds increasing to 20 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of a few showers late Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s to middle 70s. Overnight lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Long Island Sound

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

Table with columns for various cities and their weather forecasts. Cities listed include Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, etc.

Ark team claims proof

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A U.S. expedition tried to get permission today to fly over biblical Mount Ararat to confirm what one team member called "sure and solid proof" that Noah's Ark settled atop the peak in eastern Turkey.

Japan, U.S. open antitrust talks

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan and the United States opened talks on antitrust concerns in their prickly trade relationship today with each side giving assurances it had no master plan to disrupt the other's business.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday: Connecticut daily: 292. Rhode Island daily: 6627. Maine daily: 014. New Hampshire Monday: 4616.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 24, the 238th day of 1982 with 129 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The rising star is Venus.

Peopletalk

Montand on Marilyn

Yves Montand, who reportedly was very close to Marilyn Monroe when they were filming "Let's Make Love," believes Marilyn accidentally killed herself.

Quote of the day

Five months ago doctors told heart patient Bill Sweet he wouldn't live a year. A month later Sweet, 44, father of five children, had heart transplant surgery at Stanford University Medical Center.

RFK Jr., sworn in

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 28, was sworn in Monday as assistant attorney in Manhattan, along with 52 other recent law school graduates.

Glimpses

O.J. Simpson will be executive producer and star in "Cocaine and Blue Eyes," an NBC movie for television.

R.J. and Jill

Jill St. John is back in Los Angeles after 10 years in Aspen, Colo., and she's living just a mile away from Robert Wagner.

New Carradine

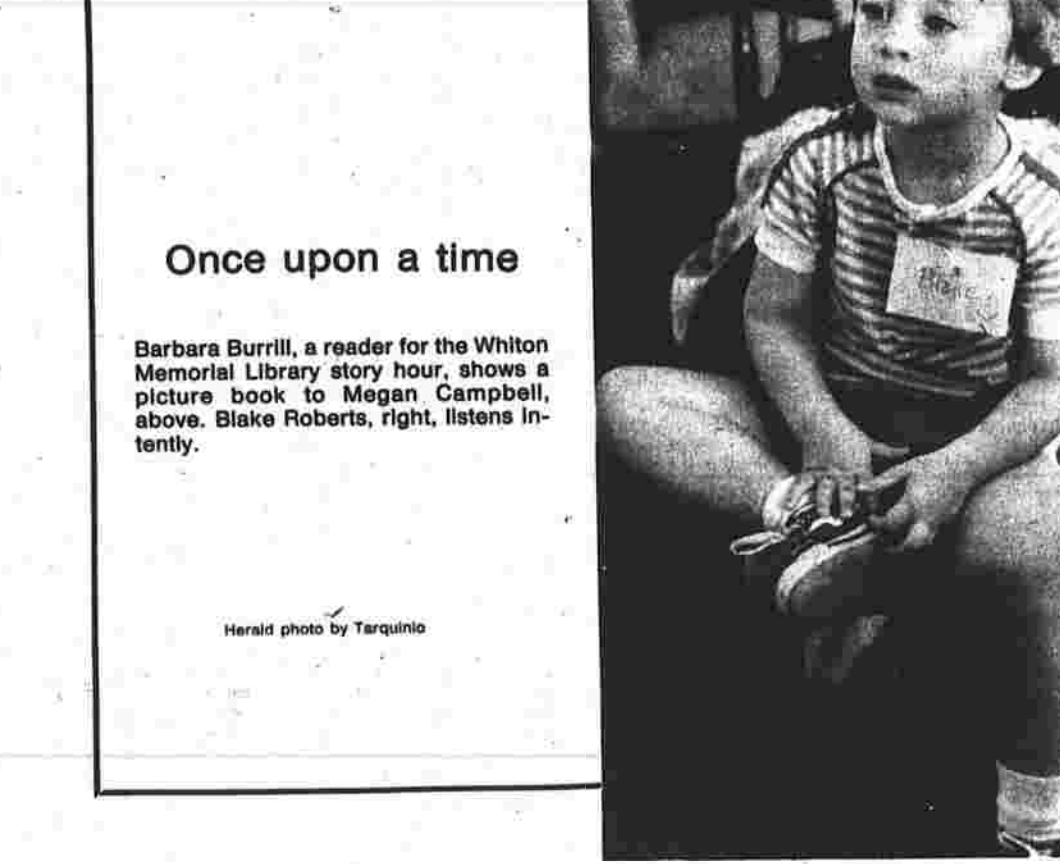
Cade Richmond Carradine, 5 weeks old, newest member of the acting family (his grandfather is John Carradine) shows up for the first day of rehearsal Monday for the new Broadway play, "Fiddler on the Roof."



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Barbara Burrell, a reader for the Whitton Memorial Library story hour, shows a picture book to Megan Campbell, above. Blake Roberts, right, listens intently.



Once upon a time

In letter to Zinsser

The state Department of Housing and Urban Affairs has been essential to the safety and health of our citizens and its structure should not be altered, Manchester Housing Authority Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said in a letter to Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester.

Architects tour Cheney

Representatives from 10 architectural firms toured Cheney Hall Saturday, then submitted their qualifications for review by the architect selection committee.

Republicans say they'll oppose Bennet project

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter Republican directors announced this morning they will vote tonight against the conversion of a Bennet School building to elderly housing.

The Democrats hold a 63 majority on the Board of Directors. For the first time during this term of the board, the Republicans issued a minority report on an issue before the board.

Director William J. Diana, a member of the board's real estate subcommittee, said he now opposes the conversion because the proposed rents would be too high, the nature of the project has changed since it was proposed and because commercial use of the building could bring the town tax revenues.

"When we first started to think about what we were going to do about Bennet, it was really exciting," said Diana. "Right now, I don't think it is feasible to convert Bennet to housing."

Diana said the project originally was presented as a way for the Pension Board to earn a higher return on its investments by funding the mortgage for the conversion. But last week, the town's consultant for the project — the Community Development Corp. — withdrew its application for Pension Board funding.

Director Joan V. Lingard said there should have been a preliminary study of all possible uses before the decision was made to convert the building to housing.

"We are not opposed to housing for the elderly," said Minority Leader Peter P. Difora Jr. "We are opposed to this project on its merits."

Many seeking tax-credit aid

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter Virtually every community group in Manchester is trying to get in on a new state program which would give businesses tax credits for donations.

The requests range from \$3.9 million for the Manchester Regional Performing Arts Center to \$500 to purchase a joiner-planer for the senior citizens' center hobby shop.

Also, Town of Manchester Health Department for the Indo-Chinese Human Services Network, \$1,200, to prepare directory; Town of Manchester Social Services Department Elderly Outreach Program, \$23,000, to support program; Town of Manchester Plume - a ride program, \$75,000 to support program; MCC Child Development Center, \$12,000 to establish program; Board of Education Project Concern, \$5,000, for transportation costs; New Hope Manor Inc., \$28,985 to refurbish facility and expand program; Lutz Children's Museum, \$275,000 for general operation and renovation.

Housing Authority backs state unit

The state Department of Housing and Urban Affairs has been essential to the safety and health of our citizens and its structure should not be altered, Manchester Housing Authority Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said in a letter to Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester.

Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 10:39 p.m. — Medical call, East Center Street. (Town) Tuesday, 7:35 a.m. — Auto accident, Summit Street and East Middle Turnpike. (Town)

Advertisement for Dance Village, featuring dance and exercise supplies, Danskin, Capezio, Star Styled - Flektard, La Mendola, Lcotards • Tights • Leg Warmers, Skating Outfits, Jazz • Tap • Ballet • Pointe, GYMNASIc SHOES, CHILLIES & JIBB SHOES. Located at 435 Barnstable Ave., E. Hartford, 528-4602.

Comment session set

The Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Sept. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Board of Directors office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

Advertisement for CALLING ALL GALS WHO LOVE TO SING. COME TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14 8:00 P.M. BE A CHARTER MEMBER OF Manchester's own Female Barbershop Harmony Chorus. Directed by VIN ZITO. Assumption Church Hall, So. Adams St., Manchester.

Burger shoots hole-in-one

John Burger shot a hole-in-one Monday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. According to a club spokesman, Burger used the 149-yard fifth hole using a pitching wedge. Witnesses were Marty Shea, Woody Clark and Rick Fiorand.

Oklahoma and Alaska hold primaries today

By Clay F. Richards
UPI Political Writer

Two big oil states are holding primaries for governor, with Oklahoma Democrats expected to renominate Gov. George Nigh for an unprecedented second term while in Alaska 12 men want the right to succeed retiring GOP Gov. Jay Hammond.

Alaska and Oklahoma, unlike most of the states which are running deficits, have huge profits from oil, and what to do with all that money is a major factor in today's voting. Oklahoma voters will be asked to approve a trust fund to put the money away for a rainy day when oil and gas run out. In Alaska, they have to decide how to give back \$3 billion in oil revenues to residents and the proposals range from low interest loans to build homes to just giving the money away. No governor has ever served more than one term in Oklahoma since it became a state in 1907. Nigh — popular especially because of the big surplus — is favored to break that tradition this year, sweeping past taken opposition in the primary and defeating whoever the Republicans nominate to run against him.

Release of youth in civil rights case shocks the police

BOSTON (UPI) — Police say they are shocked by a judge's decision to release without bail a white teenager arrested for violating the civil rights of a black family in a racially tense neighborhood.

"I cannot believe that the court would treat a felony complaint so lightly," Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan said after Michael Gaine, 18, was released without bond following a court appearance on charges of exposing himself in front of a black woman and her family in their Hyde Park neighborhood.

Associate West Roxbury District Court Judge Augustine Gannon said he made the release Monday because he had received only a misdemeanor complaint — not a felony as police had said.

Gaine, who had been held Sunday night in lieu of \$100,000 bail, went before Gannon on the lewdness charge and was released without bail pending a hearing Sept. 7.

"If the proper complaint has been brought before me, (Gaine) would have been arraigned and trial date set," Gannon said.

Police said the two youths were spotted in the field Sunday after Bertha Brooks complained and prohibited them from congregating in a playground across the street from the home of a black family, which has been repeatedly harassed.

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VICKI MORGAN... "grief stricken" ALFRED BLOOMINGDALE... was friend of Reagans Betsy Bloomingdale... still faces suit

Bloomingdale's death won't stop palimony suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A woman who claims she was mistress to Alfred Bloomingdale, a friend for 30 years and adviser to President Reagan, will pursue her \$5 million "palimony" suit against the estate of the department store heir, who died Friday of cancer. He was 66.

When informed of his death, Vicki Morgan, 29, a former actress and model who claims she was Bloomingdale's mistress for 12 years, said she was grief stricken. She said she still loved Bloomingdale and believed he still loved her, a spokesman for her attorney, Marvin Michelson, said Monday.

Bloomingdale died in his sleep Friday night at St. John's Hospital but his death and burial were not disclosed until Monday. Bloomingdale's wife, Betsy, described as Mrs. Reagan's best friend, had been with her husband Friday but was at home when he died, personal secretary M.L. Raab said.

A White House spokesman said the Reagans were told of their longtime friend's death when they arrived at their Santa Barbara ranch Saturday, but had no public comment.

At a hearing Monday on Miss Morgan's suit, Superior Court Commissioner Bertran Mouron granted a motion by Bloomingdale attorneys to postpone indefinitely a deposition by the widow that had been scheduled for Thursday. He denied a request for a summary judgment dismissing the action.

Attorney Harold Rhoden, an associate of Michelson, said he would be willing to wait several months for the deposition but insisted Bloomingdale's death would not change the status of Miss Morgan's suit.

"The case survives the death of the defendant," he said. "There'll be only a procedural change. We'll substitute the estate of Bloomingdale as the defendant."

Mrs. Bloomingdale, a Los Angeles socialite, also was sued for \$5 million on grounds she had broken up her husband's relationship with Miss Morgan. Miss Morgan's suit stemmed the upper echelons of Los Angeles society with claims she had been promised lifetime support and carried her keep by providing therapy "to help Bloomingdale overcome his Marquis de Sade complex."

Miss Raab said Bloomingdale, who underwent surgery for cancer about a year ago at UCLA Medical Center, had entered St. John's several days before his death.

He was buried Saturday night at an undisclosed Los Angeles cemetery after a private service attended only by close family members.

Bloomingdale was financial backer for several Broadway shows and Hollywood movies, agent for Frank Sinatra and co-founder of the Diner's Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by three children, Geoffrey, Lisa and Robert, and four grandchildren, the latest of which was born last week.

The president lauded Wilson for his experience in the State legislature and his performance as mayor of San Diego, "one of the best run communities in the United States."

However, he spent less time praising Wilson's merits than he spent taking potshots at the Democratic candidate, Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.

Court: Sniffed pot evidence is admissible

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled the ability of a veteran state trooper to smell marijuana established probable cause for the arrest of a Plainfield man on drug charges despite claims of improperly acquired information.

The high court's ruling Monday handed state prosecutors a rare victory in reversing a judge's pretrial dismissal of charges against the defendant.

The court held the dismissal of charges against Francis Arpin after his arrest in 1979 was improper even though the state obtained some information in the search warrant "in an unconstitutional manner."

Arpin was arrested on Oct. 23, 1979, after six packages of marijuana were delivered via United Parcel Service to his home in Plainfield. The marijuana had been shipped from Chicago under the surveillance of federal drug agents.

He was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to sell and illegal cultivation of marijuana.

At Arpin's pretrial hearing before Judge Michael Conway in Windham County Superior Court, his public defender said the arrest warrant was faulty because state trooper Kerry B. Butler, the arresting officer, opened one of the packages before it was delivered to Arpin.

Butler said he opened the carton after detecting a strong, familiar odor of marijuana.

Chief Justice A. Spiziale, who wrote the unanimous opinion, said the ability of Butler to smell marijuana established probable cause even though it was improper for him to open the package before it was searched.

Butler's act "does provide sufficient information from which the issuing judge could find probable cause to believe that there was marijuana in the boxes to be searched."

Spiziale said probable cause was well established when Butler's affinity to smell marijuana is linked to the informant from federal drug agents that six boxes of marijuana were en route to Arpin's home.

The boxes, marked, Royal Crown Apples, were addressed to Arpin's wife, Lorraine, and were shipped to the UPS terminal in Hartford where Butler opened one and made a positive field test for marijuana.

Butler obtained the search and seizure warrant from Superior Court Judge Harry W. Edelberg on the day of the arrest.

State prosecutors said they were pleased with the decision by the court, which dismissed Conway's ruling and ordered further proceedings.

Avenues of appeal by the state are limited in criminal cases, and it was necessary for the state attorneys to file to obtain permission from Conway to appeal his ruling to the Supreme Court.

The state cannot appeal any verdict of acquittal nor can it appeal at any point after a defendant has gone to trial.



LEWIS ROME (LEFT), RICHARD BOZZUTO MEET PRESS ... Bozzuto restated backing for GOP ticket

Communist seeks ballot slot

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Communist Party candidate for Congress whose automatic spot on the ballot was taken away by reapportionment says she has filed enough petition signatures to get herself on the ballot in November.

Joelle Fishman, speaking with reporters Monday before delivering petitions to the Secretary of the State's office, said she had submitted more than twice the 1,000 signatures required to qualify for the ballot in the 3rd District.

Ms. Fishman, who is seeking to make her fifth consecutive run in the district, said she filed the petition signatures "under protest" in light of her unsuccessful battle to be listed on the ballot.

Ms. Fishman had argued she should have been listed automatically because she received the 1 percent of the vote needed in her previous campaigns in the 3rd District to qualify for minor party status.

However, a new Haven Superior Court judge ruled earlier this month the seat was a "newly created office" because reapportionment changed the district boundary and thus Ms. Fishman would have to petition for the new office.

Ms. Fishman said Monday she would probably appeal the judge's ruling, but decided to go ahead with the petition process to assure her name would be on the ballot.

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Bozzuto reaffirms his support of Rome

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozzuto has publicly reaffirmed his support for his one-time rival Lewis Rome, the party's endorsed candidate, in an effort to get his supporters to unite behind the party ticket.

Bozzuto, a former GOP Senate leader, pushed his once fierce rivalry with Rome another step back Monday during the first joint appearance by the two men since Rome defeated Bozzuto for the gubernatorial nomination at the Republican State Convention in July.

"I made it very clear the day I indicated I was not going to (force a) primary that I was endorsing Lewis Rome and the entire Republican ticket so there's no question, this is just a reaffirmation of that," Bozzuto said.

Bozzuto had said he would support Rome and the rest of the GOP ticket when he announced after the convention that he would not primary Rome for the right to battle Democratic Gov. William O'Neill in November.

Monday, Bozzuto joined Rome for the news conference in the room at the Capitol from which both had led their party's Senate troops to reaffirm his support for Rome's gubernatorial bid.

Rome said the reaffirmation was necessary to make visible the support he had from Bozzuto, a Watertown insurance salesman, and get the message out to people who supported Bozzuto but were not involved in politics.

Bozzuto said it would have taken time to get the party behind one candidate had he forced a primary.

"Without a primary in the offing, Bozzuto said the move toward Rome already had begun and he expected even his most loyal supporters would back the Bloomfield lawyer.

"I think a lot of people will realize the importance of electing a Republican ticket," Bozzuto said. "It's not going to make any difference whether you're a Rome or Bozzuto loyalist. What counts is winning in November."

As for his own plans, Bozzuto said he was "getting happier" doing what he was doing out of the political arena although he pledged to help in the campaign and "do whatever is asked of me" by Rome or the GOP state organization.

Rome indicated he would offer Bozzuto a position in state government if he won in November, but Bozzuto said he wasn't interested.

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NEWINGTON (UPI) — A computerized laboratory device hope will lead to giant steps for children with walking disorders has been developed at the Newington Children's Hospital.

The computerized system is a tracking system called a gait analysis laboratory, designed and built by United Technologies Research Center, the research arm of the Hartford-based United Technologies Corp.

In 15 minutes, a news release from UTC said, the system measures and analyzes a quarter-of-a-million pieces of information about the way a person walks. It provides an assessment of the need for surgery, braces or physical therapy, relying on biomedical data derived from measurements made on a patient's individual walk.

In its first year of operation, the lab has been used on children with cerebral palsy and neuromuscular disease and has attracted medical visitors from throughout the United States and Europe.

"I'm really surprised at the number of visitors, though I guess I shouldn't be because we're the only hospital in the world that has this kind of gait lab," said Dr. James Gage, the hospital's director of research.

The lab analyzes motion through the use of three computer-linked television cameras, reflective markers and infrared light. One of the cameras has a "Snopog" doll perched on top to keep the attention of young patients as they walk down a 60-foot pathway during the four-hour test. Balance is measured by pressure-sensitive plates in the pathway.

The cameras detect and record the position of some 28 reflective markers on the patient's body. As the patient walks, the television cameras record the markers' position with pulsed infrared light. On a video screen a computer produces a stick-figure drawing of the patient.

"It's like tracking 28 missiles going through space at the same time and analyzing every motion they make," Gage said.

The lab has the capability of storing data on some 750 patients, to compare these patients with themselves, with different patients, or with people with no walking disorders, said Gage, an orthopedic surgeon.

He said the lab is a valuable tool in the assessment of surgical treatment, especially in cases of cerebral palsy, because it allows the surgeon to evaluate which muscles are overactive in planning surgery.

"We can't make youngsters with cerebral palsy walk normally," he said. "But through gait analysis we can make them walk better."

A 5-year-old named Kim, who lives in Connecticut, is one of the youngsters with cerebral palsy who is walking better because of the data obtained by the gait lab.

It's mix of vacation, campaign for Reagan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan, right off the ranch and among Hollywood friends, touted a fellow Republican in the Senate with subtle praise and political swipes at his opponent.

Reagan took center stage Monday night at a million-dollar fund raiser for GOP Senate hopeful Pete Wilson that signals what aides describe as an active campaign schedule for the President in the weeks to come.

Reagan flew to Los Angeles from his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara with his wife Nancy. Mrs. Reagan will greet the death of her father last week, canceled plans to accompany the president to the Senate with moderate and an event tonight for George Deukmejian, the GOP candidate for governor.

The \$1,000-a-person "Reagan County Roundup," held on a movie set at the 20th Century Fox Studios, had Hollywood glitter and Western informality.

Dressed in Western garb and sitting with such acquaintances as Roy Rogers and Dale Evans and actor Robert Stack, Reagan defended his own policies as he boosted Wilson's candidacy.

For everyone, only for patients whose cancers are confined to one part of the body. Its use is being restricted to cancers of the liver, the neck and the head.

The pump experiment began as doctors started getting encouraging results with chemotherapy drugs. For example, 75 percent of all liver cancer patients tested with chemotherapy started responding to their anti-cancer drugs. The usual response rate is 20 percent, probably because the drug is diluted in the bloodstream.

Dr. Francis J. Cummings, head of the hospital's oncology and hematology division, said the 33,000 pumps are expected to be valuable in treating some types of cancers because they solve a key problem plaguing conventional methods of administering anti-cancer drugs.

Under conventional chemotherapy, a drug that is swallowed or injected into a vein is diluted by the patient's blood before reaching the tumor. The new device pumps the medication directly into a blood vessel leading to the tumor, and hits the cancer with full strength.

Cummings also allows doctors to give patients highest concentrations of drugs. Chemotherapy for liver cancer victims, for example, can be 100 times stronger than normal without producing harsh side effects.

"For some patients, it's a better way to give chemotherapy," Cummings said. About a half-dozen liver He said the pump is not

Lead rule tightened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is proposing rules to reduce lead emissions at gasoline refineries by 31 percent in the next eight years, a move applauded by an environmental group as fair and in the public's interest.

The regulations are expected to go into effect by Nov. 1.

In announcing the decision Monday, the Environmental Protection Agency said the new rules would cut airborne lead 31 percent by the end of 1990.

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Enrollment off HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut will have 24 percent fewer out-of-state freshmen on campus this year than in 1981, mostly because the university was forced to nearly double its tuition.

Admissions Director John Vlandis said Monday he far 281 out-of-state freshmen have sent deposits reserving a place in the class of 1986. Last year, 369 out-of-state freshmen enrolled.

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OPINION

Reagan makes a near confession

WASHINGTON — Enactment of the tax-increase bill, or the tax-reform bill if you prefer, is being hailed as a major victory for President Reagan. And no doubt it should be, considering how hard he personally lobbied for it.

But the enactment was achieved at some considerable cost to him in terms of the continuing debate over how best to put the country on the road to economic recovery.

FIRST OF ALL, he lost the remarkable solidarity of his own party that was demonstrated in the Republicans' lockstep support of his budget and tax-cut legislation of last year. Some 89 Republicans voted against him, and more Democrats (123) voted with him than Republicans (103).

Furthermore, most of the Republicans who broke with him very probably did so out of loyalty to the basic supply-side dogma adopted by his administration,

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

which has held that tax cuts are the vehicle for spurring business investment and, through it, economic recovery.

Many of these Republicans fear now that although Reagan says he has not changed his basic policy, that indeed he has.

Speaker Tip O'Neill, in his unusual but politically deft direct appeal to Republicans from the well of the House just before Thursday's vote, pointedly told the freshmen on the other side of the aisle that they were "here because of Reagan" — that he pulled them into the House on his

contails — and that "he's asking for a change in policy."

O'Neill underscored that reading by adding that "today the president has sent over a correction and we have the power to make that correction." It was, clearly, another way of saying Reagan was wrong last year in insisting on such a massive tax cut, and that now, belatedly, even Reagan realizes it was a serious mistake that needed fixing.

ALL THIS WAS pretty close to a confession that the Reagan tax cut of 1981 — the heart of the "Reaganomics" cure — was a serious mistake that needed fixing. There was also a lot of talk prior to the vote about the courage it took to seek a tax increase in an election year and to vote for one. But it should be

remembered that the notion did not originate with Reagan, but rather with Republicans on Capitol Hill like Chairman Bob Dole of the Senate Finance Committee, who authored the bill that, with House adjustments, Reagan finally embraced and lobbied like blazes for.

Republicans who reflect on that fact are likely to wonder whether Reagan really wanted the tax increase, or was talked into it. The New Right already has expressed its view that he is being manipulated by White House chief of staff James Baker and others within the White House.

As for the Democrats who balked at Reagan out on this one, they may have to take some heat from the voters, but the Republicans are now effectively neutralized from calling their big taxes, since Reagan asked them to vote for the bill and more than half of the House Republicans went along too.

It's perfectly legal and proper to name party stalwarts to jobs at the policymaking level, packing the civil-service ranks with party hacks is a different story. Even for non-competitive jobs like staff attorneys, the law forbids consideration of a candidate's political affiliation.

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Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Loyalty counts too much

WASHINGTON — Every president in recent memory has felt frustrated by an inability to impose his policies on the entrenched Washington bureaucracy. Ronald Reagan is no exception.

At the Environmental Protection Agency, Reagan's political myrmidons have attempted to solve this perennial problem by making loyalty to the Republican Party an indispensable condition of employment in key middle-echelon jobs. They have done this in blatant disregard of existing statutes and even, as one worried official warned, of the First Amendment to the Constitution.



An editorial

Why does Green resist scrutiny?

What is Arthur Green afraid of? The director of the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities is upset that his agency, like many other agencies, has to submit to periodic review by the state Legislature. The Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee will have a public hearing Thursday on the performance of Green's commission. The hearing is part of the committee's study of the commission under the state "sunset" statutes, which require the Legislature to renew certain agencies every five years or let them expire.

Green, a Manchester resident, argues that racism and sexism are going to be with us next year, and it is "ludicrous" for the state even to consider disbanding the agency that is supposed to protect residents from those abuses.

He notes that the State Police don't come under the scrutiny of the legislative committee. Why should his commission? he asks.

Manchester's Human Relations Commission agrees with Green and intends to argue Thursday that his agency should be exempt from review.

But the lack of sufficient oversight of the State Police ought not to count in the case of the CHRO. The committee's recommendations need not be negative. The committee might suggest steps that Green would favour, such as more staffing for the CHRO. Green shouldn't be fearful of the review. He should regard it as an opportunity to improve his commission. Instead he's acting as though he has something to hide.

Nobody seriously thinks the Legislature will decide to disband Green's commission. If it did citizen pressure would result in something very similar taking its place.

The legislative committee, though, needs the ultimate threat of disbanding the agency, if its recommendations

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Super job

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Aug. 14, a very special event took place in East Hartford at Wickham Park.

A large group of wonderful people, all residents of Manchester, volunteered their time to play volleyball non-stop for 15 hours to help raise money for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

MACC a non-profit organization, help many people throughout the year by providing to them in need, food, clothing, emergency shelter, assistance in payment of heating bills in winter, and any other needs that require special attention.

The very successful event was originated by three very thoughtful people who live in Manchester. They are Katrina Walsh, Jean Stankiewicz, and Mark Albert. They worked long hours organizing the entire day, collecting pledges, and managed to play volleyball for the entire day also.

These three good friends, all home from college for the summer, spent one full month of that free time creating this endeavor with one purpose in mind: to do something constructive using their volleyball skills (a sport all their favorite), to raise money in order to help as many people as possible.

Being fortunate enough to participate myself, I came to realize just how important the day really was. Every dollar donated by generous supporter in town will mean better days for many in the future.

One more child will have a little more clothing to wear, one more family will have a little more food to eat, and one home will be warmer this winter.

I know as of this writing that well over a \$1,000 was raised, so a special thanks are in order for Katrina Jean, and Mark, who created a fine day for all who participated, and in turn a finer year for those who will benefit from their tremendous effort.

Manchester will shine brighter this year because of these three thoughtful friends.

Good events come and go but good people like the above are rare as rainbows and should be noticed. Manchester should be happy to have these wonderful people right here in our own back yards.

We're all very fortunate. Super job, gang! Thanks for a great day.

Bill Reale
Coventry

To Christie

To the Editor:

With the passing of Christie McCormick, Manchester Community College has lost a beloved and faithful friend.

Christie's love of people and sports found expression in his generous support of the New England Relays and other college activities. He was unfailingly generous with both his time and his checkbook.

His many acts of kindness were spontaneous and genuine. I am fortunate to be among those whose lives were touched by this unusual man.

Sometime in the future the college will undoubtedly commemorate Christie for his countless contributions, but beyond whatever

recognition he may receive from us, his own life will remain his most inspiring tribute.

William E. Vincent
President
Manchester Community College

Missing

To the Editor:

When you lose a brother, you lose a friend. I've lost one. I'm desperate to locate a long lost huddle of mine. For five years (1940-45) we grew up together in the Stetson Home for Boys, in Barre, Mass.

If any of your readers knows the whereabouts of James Walter Scott, age 55, formerly of Rockville and Tolland, I sure would appreciate hearing from them.

One last reunion of former boys is planned for Oct. 2 in Barre. I sure would like Jimmy to walk with me, one last time. Please write to me at 120 Timson Street, Lynn, Mass. 01902.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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



"Lyn, you're going to have to spruce up a bit. Somehow, you keep reminding me of the unemployment figures!"

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

Commentary

So he tries to be a good father? So what?

By Jeff Greenfield

A notable political commercial is running this summer in New York state, but it could just as well be running in any political season in any state in the union. The wife of a candidate for governor is waxing eloquent about the splendid husband and father he made in. Over footage of the good gentleman playing softball with his children, cuddling them, reveling in the pleasures of hearth and home, his wife sighs, "He's very special."

Such an appeal to the heartstrings of voters is and always has been a hardy perennial of campaigning. We voters are supposed to believe that the sight of an office-seeker surrounded by his loving family is testament to his sterling character, a validation of his capacity to wield the power of office.

Indeed, in 1960 President Carter made the connection explicit. No doubt seeking to contrast his home life with the troubled domestic life of Sen. Edward Kennedy, Carter made in television commercial laboring over daughter Amy's homework — perhaps multiplication tables concerning nuclear proliferation? — and telling us, "I don't think there's any way you can separate the responsibilities of being a husband or father ... from that of being a good president. What I tried to do in the White House was to maintain a good family life, which I considered crucial to being a good president."

At the risk of being labeled a satanic enemy of the home, I would like to suggest that such a connection is baldness. There is no political assertion more thoroughly contradicted by both logic and

evidence of the electorate's wisdom in rejecting a link between stereotypical family man and good public man.

Moreover, take a look back at occupants of the Oval Office and see what kind of evidence that provides on the matter.

In the last half-century, we have had two confirmed philanderers as presidents. Franklin D. Roosevelt carried on a notorious affair with Lucy Mercer — provoking Eleanor Roosevelt into serious consideration of divorce — and was with Ms. Mercer at the hour of his death.

John Kennedy's extracurricular activities, including romps with one woman linked to an organized crime figure, have become matters of public record now.

By contrast, Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter have all presidents whose family

lives were evidently above reproach.

Yet were you to ask the American citizenry whether they would prefer presidents like FDR and JFK or those more like Hoover, Nixon or Carter, the response would be overwhelming. The domestic lives of Roosevelt and Kennedy may well be deserving of censure, but the impact of their respective sins on their public lives is impossible to chart.

THIS IS, I hasten to add, not an argument for rotten husbands and fathers in public life. After all, Harry Truman was a devoted family man who is now held in high esteem by presidential historians. Warren Harding carried on an affair in a coat closet off the Oval Office, and is generally regarded as a horrendous president. And voters certainly have the right to express disap-

approval of a public figure's private life by voting against him.

My argument, rather, is that the claimed link between private probity and public performance simply does not exist.

The matter was most rationally summed up during the 1884 presidential election between Grover Cleveland, who had fathered a child out of wedlock, and James G. Blaine, whose public life was touched with financial scandal.

Said one observer, Blaine is a splendid public man with private sins, let us keep Cleveland in public life and retire Blaine to private life, so that each may find himself in the arena where he best functions.

Remember that the next time you see an office-seeker chucking a baby under the chin.

Do we have enough defense?

Editorial

Editor's note: This is another in a series of commentaries on the Manchester Herald's running on the nuclear arms race. Charles E. Walker is co-founder and executive director of the Present Danger and a member of the President's Economic Policy Advisory Board.

By Dr. Charles E. Walker

The rapid growth of Soviet strategic and theater capabilities in nuclear weapons has led to an ominous political and military threat.

Beginning in the early 1960s, and lasting at least until 1980, both the survivability and the counter-force capability of U.S. deterrent forces will lack credibility.

If this condition is permitted to develop, the use of either conventional or nuclear forces in defense of important U.S. and Allied interests would be rendered imprudent. Preventing such a development requires substantial action and brooks no delay.

Simultaneously, the U.S. should proceed steadily over the longest term to reverse the shift toward Soviet nuclear superiority — and to forestall any Soviet notion that it could fight, survive and win a nuclear war.

The survivability of U.S. strategic nuclear forces is the bedrock of a prudent and credible foreign policy. A survivable strategic arsenal serves as a deterrent against Soviet use of nuclear weapons or the threat to use those weapons, and it bolsters the deterrent capacity of U.S. conventional forces.

THE COMMITTEE on the Present Danger recognizes that national security and economic well-being are interdependent objectives.

The committee has emphasized since its initial Statement on November 1976 that a strong, progressive and stable economy is an essential foundation for a sound and adequate program of national security.

In funding the levels of defense effort which we believe necessary to redress the U.S.-Soviet military imbalance, care to avoid exacerbating current economic difficulties is taken into account, but is not or should not be determinative.

The requirements of national security should be determinative.

The requirements of national security should be determinative of the levels of defense spending not some contrived or artificial budgetary formula involving non-defense spending, taxes and borrowing.

There is no question that the American economy is capable of supporting an increased defense effort.

The most important thing to note about the economics of defense is also the simplest. Defending the nation is not free. It has its costs. But so do all the other good things. To say that defense, like other good things, has its costs does not imply that these costs are not worthwhile.

THE ARGUMENT is often advanced that there is something special about expenditures for defense in that they yield no product. But of course there is a product. The product is national security. That is an extremely valuable product. Without it, most of the other products would not last long or be worth very much.

During World War II the United States devoted about 50 percent of its national output to the war effort. No one thought that was too much. No one now thinks anything like that is needed today. In the 1920s we spent less than one-half of one percent of our national output for defense. Hardly anyone thinks that would be adequate today.

At a more general level, the effects of the defense expansion on the economy will depend on the monetary and fiscal policy that accompanies it.

But of most significance is the fact that the economic burden of the program proposed by the Committee need not be excessive.

So, all during the 1970s successive U.S. administrations, leading American journalists and enterprising businessmen favored first over Mao (in his final and probably craziest stage) and then over his disgusting widow and finally over the clique that overthrew her and has all but repudiated him.

Mainland China became the trendy place for the globe-trotting set to visit, and you are lucky indeed if you made it through the '70s without being forced to watch some acquaintance's color slides or home movies of T'ien-an men Square and the Great Wall.

TO HEAR such glib gullible visitors talk, Communist China was practically Paradise. Not only was everything happier than in the dark ages before Liberation (1946), but China's entire population (minus, after 1976, four) simply adored their Communist bosses. And there weren't even any flies!

To be sure, as the decade wore on an occasional discordant note foisted out of the lute. I saw about 1978 in the Asian Wall

Consequently, any reduction in the Administration's proposed defense effort would further erode our national security.

The time for the United States to restore its defenses is fleeting. Failure to do so could tempt the Soviet Union to exploit its vast military power.

Regrettably, the conclusions reached by our Committee in its first Statement, on 11 November 1976, remain valid today.

Our country is in a period of danger, and the danger is increasing. Unless decisive steps are taken to alert the nation, and to change the course of its policy, our economic and military capacity will become inadequate to assure peace with security.

A symbol error

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — National policy debates are conducted with symbols and metaphors — verbal shorthand that is the politician's equivalent of the demonstrator's placard.

Sometimes such metaphors stand for or summarize an entire administration, as in Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. Other times they summarize a complex set of programs and proposals with an overarching goal, such as Richard Nixon's Project Independence, which sought to describe his administration's energy policy.

But as William E. Davis, director of the National League of Cities' Office of Policy Analysis and Development, points out, not only do these metaphors describe, they also "greatly influence the nature and direction of our thinking about public policy issues."

Davis made his comment in introducing a recent study by his colleague at the League of Cities, William R. Barnes, of one of the Reagan administration's most popular metaphors — the "social safety net."

The safety net metaphor was first used by the administration in its "Program for Economic Recovery" of Feb. 18, 1981, which noted a number of economic security programs for the poor already existing, and asserted:

"The President believes that the essential social safety net must be maintained."

"Indeed," the plan added, "the President's budget reform plan is animated by and must be understood in terms of its motivation to preserve and maintain those social safety net programs that represent the accrued permanent consensus of the American people over the past five decades."

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Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., Dance Education of America and the Professional Dance Teachers Assoc. of N.Y. She has recently returned from New York City where she has been studying the latest in dance education. Member of Better Business Bureau.

Astro-graph

August 25, 1982
This coming year you are likely to be a bit more daring...

Bridge

Crisscross snares East
Pietro Berranconi, one of the world's greatest players...

Ficilia's Pop

There he walks a potential genius, unaware of the power within him...

Our Boarding House

Why is the tide always out about a week before the change...

Winnie Winkle



Motley's Crew



World's Greatest Superheroes



Key's Law



Captain Easy



Alley Oop



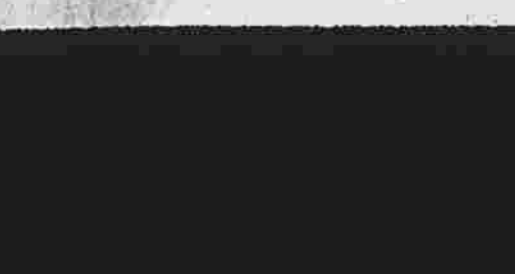
Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



Winthrop



MEANWHILE...



THE FIRST ONE TO CALL HIMSELF A FOOT DOCTOR...



LET THE HEELING BEGIN...



YOU'RE THE TOOTH FAIRY...



ANGELA WILSONSTON...



OSCAR GAD YOU'VE GOT A PROJECT COMING...



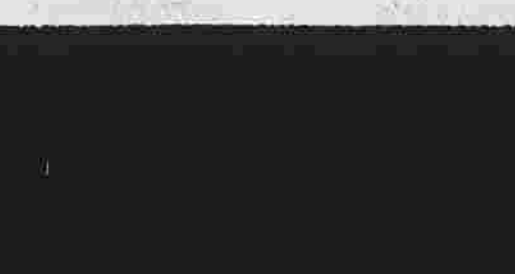
...AND THAT'S ABOUT IT - HOW WAS YOUR DAY?



ALL COME OUT TAKE ME TO THE GAME!



ANY FATHER CAN BEAT YOUR FATHER!



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

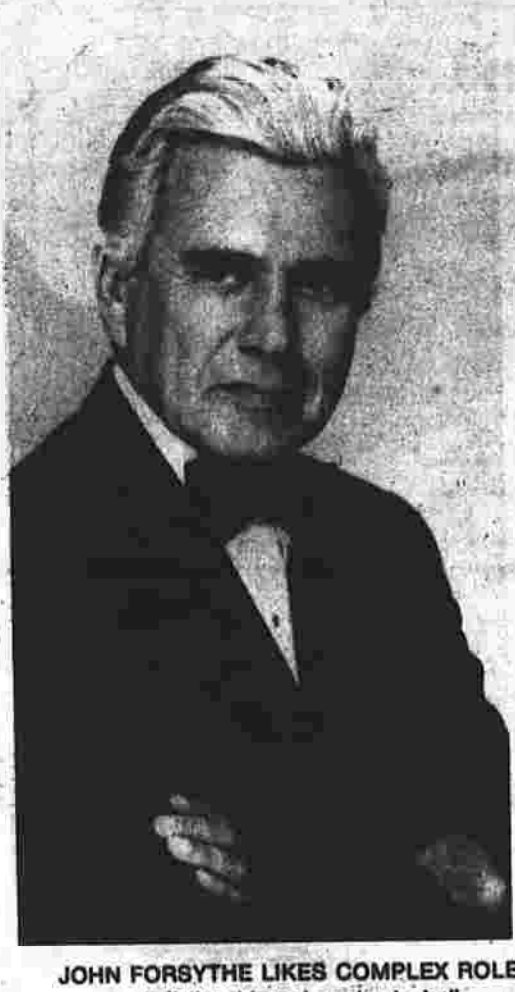
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

But, he says, TV is tough racket

John Forsythe relishes 'Dynasty' role



JOHN FORSYTHE LIKES COMPLEX ROLE...

HOLLYWOOD—Once upon a time, not so long ago, John Forsythe looked back upon a career that had brought him from the New York stage to the living rooms of America...



Marilyn Beck Syndicated Columnist

business in general. "This is not an easy racket. It's a tough racket. With constant deadlines and strain—and the added tension of working too often with selfish people off on terrible ego trips..."

nature of our show. It's like a sprawling novel, where characters come and go. His character, he reveals, is mellow than was conceived by "Dynasty" creators.

Tuesday TV

- 8:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News, Charlie's Angels, Law & Order, Star Trek: The Next Generation, etc.

Cinema

- Hartford - Athenaeum Cinema, East Hartford, etc.
Manchester - UA Theaters East, etc.
Rockville - Film Festival Cinemas, etc.

Happy Birthday With a Herald Happy Heart. Includes a birthday card graphic and contact information.

2 4 AUG 24

Fashion: barometer of economy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Next to gazing at the Big Board on Wall Street, a peek in your closet may be the most accurate barometer of the nation's economy and philosophy.

"The most personal, intimate item is your clothing. Therefore, it reflects the whole economy and the mood of the country," says Lorraine Howe, chairwoman of the apparel design department of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Clothing design from major fashion houses are practical but feminine — and versatile, conservative and timeless in the classic sense, she said.

"When we are conservative, personally and politically, we always have more conservative fashions," Mrs. Howe said. "We don't have Ronald Reagan simply because he's conservative. It's because we are more conservative as a nation."

"People aren't buying trends. They're buying the most practical clothes that they can wear again and again. We're wearing what I would call real clothes."

Mrs. Howe, a fashion critic and former owner of a Boston fashion house, said designers who are doing well during the recession are those who realize "the whole country is suffering economically and the goose isn't laying the golden eggs. We just don't go out and spend money wildly."

The school's recent annual display of fashions designed and made by apparel students featured fewer of the outrageous, new wave designs of past years. It focused instead on more sportswear and economical mix-and-match offerings.

Versatile linen, classic stripes and bold primary colors were the norm. Among the offbeat designs were a Q-tip mini-dress and a jacket made from anti-static cloths for clothes dryer use.

First lady Nancy Reagan is "very typical of the times," Mrs. Howe said.

"Well, she's perfect, because the average national age is going up — and this beautiful, older woman — easily described as a lady in the old-fashioned sense of the word — is the epitome of what really is admirable in an older woman."

"She shouldn't be criticized for 'accessing designer clothing' because her clothing is forever," Mrs. Howe said.

For "in" fashions, "American design has come into its own. There's a special American look... mix and match jackets, shirts and pants. These are perfect for now. And that's why the houses that sell those are doing so well."

"Clothing, like any art form, expresses its time."

"The more outrageous, the less conservative clothing is not of this time. Though I suppose there are still a few punks out there," she said.

Mrs. Howe said the nation's current mood could pay dividends for American fashion houses, which traditionally have followed the lead of European designers.

"It's sobering, and I think it's wonderful. I think the industry will improve from it all," she said.

Romance is killing the insect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A laboratory-made love potion is bringing cotton bollworms and tobacco budworms together like never before but the "sexual chaos" of the mismatched romance is killing them. Farmers and scientists say the tragic ending is wonderful.

Agriculture Department entomologists lured male cotton bollworms and female tobacco budworms together in testing fields in Texas with powerful laboratory sex attractants, known as pheromones. But the potion left them unable — because of severely incompatible genitalia — to get their separate ways and they died locked together.

Researchers predicted the cross-mating might lead to new methods of natural pest control by disrupting the mating habits of the budworms, which attack tobacco, cotton and tomato plants.

"Such sexual chaos may open another avenue of natural pest control," the Agriculture Department said in a statement.

Researchers sprayed two types of pheromones on fields near Brownsville, Texas and discovered the substances attracted male cotton bollworms to female tobacco budworms, the department said in a statement Thursday.

The insects' problems began and ended when they tried to mate.



NCPAC denies it's out to get Gejdenson

By Richard Coady
Herald Reporter

Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson said Monday the National Conservative Political Action Committee and the Republican National Committee are out to get him in this election and either have been or will be funneling money into his opponent's campaign.

In an interview with the Manchester Herald, Gejdenson confirmed charges made in a fundraising letter his office issued last week saying that both Washington-based "extremist" groups have targeted him for "political extortion."

A spokesman from the RNC said Republican, Anthony Gaglielmo, Gejdenson's opponent, has been receiving help from the committee. However, NCPAC, the group that has been criticized for "negative advertising" when targeting certain liberal elected officials, has denied any involvement in the 2nd District congressional race. Its spokesman said it appears Gejdenson is making the charge as a ploy to raise money

by attracting sympathy from the constituency.

"HIS NAME has been tossed around here for some time," NCPAC spokesman Joseph Steffan said Monday about Gejdenson. "But there's been no targeting in that race. To me it sounds like a rally cry to get me, so I need the money."

— Joseph Steffan

Gejdenson, meanwhile, has been receiving help from a liberal organization based in Washington, the National Committee for an Effective Congress. Its spokesman said Monday the committee has given just less than the maximum to Gejdenson's campaign, \$5,000, and has been assisting the freshman congressman with other facets of the race.

He said the committee on Gejdenson's behalf has been soliciting political action committees in Washington for campaign donations.

Gaglielmo ran advertising earlier this month criticizing Gejdenson's work, claiming the focus of congressman's interests are not in the 2nd District. The ads emphasize Gejdenson's involvement in passing resolutions like the "Day of the Seal," and "Day of the Peach Week" implying that that's the extent of the congressman's work. Gaglielmo then charged that Gejdenson hasn't done anything for

interest in taking money from any "extreme right" groups like the Moral Majority or NCPAC.

Gejdenson said in the interview he is seeking television advertising since Gaglielmo has taken that route.

He charged that Gaglielmo was using the television advertising to attract money from the RNC. He said after the Republican's office takes a poll on the impact of the advertising, Gaglielmo will then "go back to the RNC and say 'Look, we spent \$50,000 on negative advertising, and we were able to get Gejdenson down two points. Give us half a million dollars so we can knock him off.'"

his work beyond recognition with "negative advertising." He said he helped improve relationships between the biggest business in the 2nd District, Electric Boat, and Washington officials.

Gejdenson said he had no evidence of NCPAC involvement in the 2nd District, but said the group acts covertly and will probably drop money into the campaign in the last few weeks before November, so the extent of the help won't be known to the voters until just before the election.

He charged that Gaglielmo was using the television advertising to attract money from the RNC. He said after the Republican's office takes a poll on the impact of the advertising, Gaglielmo will then "go back to the RNC and say 'Look, we spent \$50,000 on negative advertising, and we were able to get Gejdenson down two points. Give us half a million dollars so we can knock him off.'"

Ms. Locke said Gaglielmo had no intention of taking the money late, and said Gejdenson uses the NCPAC issue "as a campaign tool. And it works. It gets him money."



SAM GEJDENSON
... cites negativism

Now you know

The fearsome ape in the 1933 film "King Kong" actually was a model monkey 18 inches tall.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for today.

Council votes to increase officials' pay

COVENTRY — The Town Council voted Monday to adopt a proposed pay plan which would mean salary hikes for the town's top administrators.

The plan, adopted by a vote of 4 to 1, would mean pay raises for the positions of police chief, town engineer, superintendent of streets, buildings official, town planner, and town clerk.

The proposal, drafted by John Thompson, former mayor of Manchester and now head of Public and Private Management Consultants, indicated that current salaries of town administrators are not competitive with those in other towns.

"Salaries for Coventry administrators are below the average level," said Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis. "In the future, our salaries will be competitive with other towns."

Mrs. Lewis indicated that the positions of town manager, police chief, and town engineer were particularly underpaid. For instance, the study recommended that the position of police chief should pay a minimum of \$22,400 per year. This would mean a salary increase of \$2,600, up from a yearly salary of \$19,700.

Former Police Chief Gary Sousa left the department early this summer after requesting a salary increase to a similar level, which was denied by the council.

"Gary felt that the study was being done when he left," said Mrs. Lewis. "We couldn't pull him out of context and give him alone a raise."

Town Manager Charles W. McCarthy didn't recommend a salary hike for himself after reading the proposal. The report indicated that the town manager should make a minimum of \$27,000 per year. McCarthy currently makes \$26,650 per year. The council will consider the matter at the next meeting.

The council also voted to bring up the question of establishing fire engine No. 108 at a town meeting scheduled for Oct. 1.

The purchasing of a new compact for the dump will also be discussed at that meeting. Such an appropriation, if exceeding \$100,000, would go to a referendum.

Rivals face off for defense \$

HARTFORD (UPI) — The fierce competition for federal defense dollars has sparked a letter-writing campaign to congressional leaders by rival contractors General Electric Co. and Pratt & Whitney Group, published reports today said.

General Electric accused its competitor of trying to circumvent the system which awards defense contracts. A spokesman for Pratt & Whitney denied the charge.

The letters are part of what members of Congress call "The Great Engine War of 1982" — an Air Force plan to open up the competition in January for an estimated \$10 billion worth of fighter engine contracts over the next decade.

The Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. won the original contract for fighter engines several years ago. Its engine, the F105, faces a tough test against a new 28,000-pound-thrust GE engine, the F101 DFE.

Coventry PZC sets public forum

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled for Oct. 12 on a zoning alteration making it possible for professionals to set up shop at home.

Robert Kortmann, a Richmond Road resident, applied to the commission to build a structure adjacent to his home in order to set up a wetlands consulting office.

Current laws prevent such a situation in residential zones. If adopted, the change would be a precedent for the town, officials have said.

The commission also made no decision on a five-lot subdivision on Judi Road applied for by Boud Associates on behalf of Selma Shredman. It also made no decision on the issue of discontinuing a portion of Brigham Tavern Road.

Soccer exams set
BOLTON — High schoolers participating in the soccer program this year who have not had a physical examination during the past year can get one Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the high school.

Written parental permission is required, and students who want to practice next week must have a physical by then.

For more information, call 643-9312.

"As a new advertiser to the Herald, all I can say is that the results are fantastic!"

Bogner

to the Public

Quality Meats & Provisions

MON. FRI. 7AM to 5PM

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MANCHESTER PACKING CO. INC.

ROBERT BOGNER, PLANT MANAGER

Manchester Herald

"Your Hometown Community Newspaper"

Put The Herald Advertising To Work For You!

CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING 643-2711

Bogner's Manchester Packing Company has only been with the Manchester Herald a short time, but the results have far exceeded their expectations.

After the wonderful response to our recent ads, we are determined to keep advertising with the Manchester Herald on a consistent basis.

Come in and see Robert Bogner, Plant Manager at the Manchester Packing Company at 349 Wetherell Street, Manchester, he will be only too happy to tell you more.

SPORTS

Braves regain lead in West.
Page 16

Farr's and Socials post twin triumphs

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Morlarty's vs. Main Pub, 6 - 7
Socials vs. Farr's, 7:30 - 8
Fitzgerald

Four teams remain alive in the annual Town Slow Pitch Softball Double Elimination Tournament as play resumes tonight at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field with a doubleheader.

Only one of the four teams boasts a perfect record in the post-season play, Morlarty's. The team's regular season winners defeated Tierney's, second place entry from the same loop, 14-5. The Arms were second best in the Rec League's regular

campaign. Ken Roback and Rick Burnett each lashed out three hits in the romp over Tierney's. John Fuller, Rick Barnett, Tom Natalie, Ron Roy, Rob Migliore, and Ray Fredericksen each collected two hits. Fuller tallied the only homer.

Kevin Kozma homered and singled twice for the losers. Roy, Roback and Migliore each were in the two-hit class against the Arms while Steve Cianci, Ron Frenette, Tom Perkowski and George Hanlon each collected two hits for the losers who led after one inning.

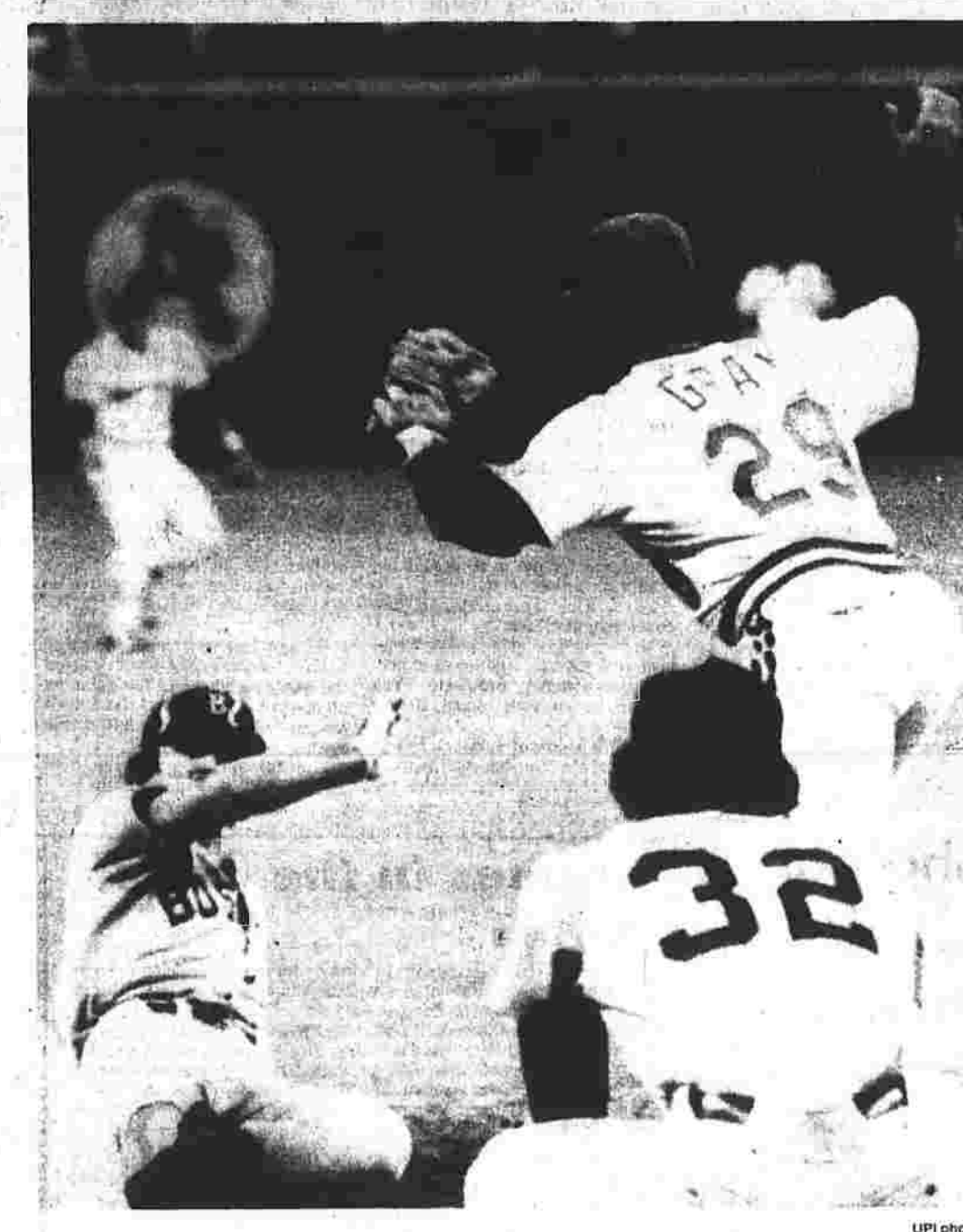
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Two runs in the sixth frame snapped a 5-5 tie and gave the North Enders their margin of victory. Twin triumph was also achieved by the Socials at Robertson Park. Washington had on its hitting shoes in the opener with a 12-2 trouncing of MMH/Main Pub, and followed up the 19-hit showing with a 24th effort in trimming Buckland Manufacturing in the nightcap, 17-3. Swinging potent bats in the opener were Bill Wilson, Kevin Kelley and Steve Dayette, each with three hits, and John Jenkins, Jim Clifford, Bill Tomlinson and John De Angelis each added two safeties.

Demis Wirtalla's homer was one of six hits for Pub. Second game offense for the Socials was led by Jenkins with four hits. They added three more and Bill Currie, Wilson, Al Robb, Tomlinson, DeAngelis and Don McAllister each stroked two blows.

Home run was produced by Jim McAlley for Buckland. He also singled and Rick Krajewski lashed out three hits.

The Socials are the Nike League champs.



BOSTON'S GLENN HOFFMAN SLIDES BACK SAFELY
Seattle first baseman Gary Gray awaits late throw

Nichols upstaged by Perry, umpire

SEATTLE (UPI) — Reid Nichols played some very good baseball but was virtually unnoticed amidst the controversy generated by Gaylord Perry.

The Boston outfielder smacked a two-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners, then preserved the victory by throwing out Dave Henderson at the plate in the bottom of the eighth.

Nichols' heroics, however, were lost in the storm when Perry, the 43-year-old Mariner, was ejected for the first time in his career for throwing a spitball.

Nichols started the controversy in the fifth inning when he asked home plate umpire David Phillips to check the ball. Phillips issued a warning to Perry and then in the seventh, with Rick Miller at the plate, Phillips tossed Perry from the game.

"He was warned for having a foreign substance on the ball and I told him if it happened again - I don't care how it got there - he would be ejected," said Phillips.

"The question is, the light of the ball by my judgment. It was an illegal pitch and it wasn't only my judgment by the judgment of anybody out there who knows baseball. It was an obvious illegal pitch."

Perry sharply disagreed. "Dave Phillips is a crusader and he was out to get us," Perry said. "He just wanted to stick it to us and he did it - it's as simple as that ... no other umpire is as bad as Dave Phillips."

Asked what Phillips said at the time of the ejection, Perry replied, "He said the ball did something. It was a fork ball. Bruce Sutter's fork ball does that, too. Are you going to throw him out? He (Phillips) made bad calls all night."

In between all the arguments, Seattle and Boston played an exciting game. The Red Sox broke a scoreless tie in the sixth when Miller walked and scored on a triple by Carney Lansford. Boston scored again in the seventh

Tennis tournaments postponed

Scheduled to get under way this weekend were the annual Town Men's and Women's Singles Tennis Tournaments, but neither will get off the mark: there haven't been enough entries.

Debbie Hebron of the Recreation Department said the scheduled first round action this weekend had been postponed but efforts would be made to set up new dates in late September and early October.

There are good reasons why fewer than 10 entries were received, Hebron said. It's not just that tennis interest among participants is on the decline.

No notices of the annual events were placed at strategic points - the town's recently completely renovated courts at Memorial Park, Robertson Park, Oak Park and Robertson Park, and at Manchester Community College, which gets perhaps the heaviest use of any surface.

Flowers were not left at the Nelpis Tennis Club, whose membership includes a majority of members from Manchester, plus the Manchester Racquet Club.

In fact, no flyers were printed. Only adults, 18 and over, are eligible to participate. This ruling eliminates a number of top-flight youngsters who may be the best in town.

Recreation membership cards were also required. This means every entrant must buy a \$10 membership in order to take part.

A Rec card is good for one year and allows a player to be eligible to participate in any recreational program offered, such as softball, basketball, volleyball.

There is also a \$3 entry fee, which is reasonable. But to have to pay \$13 just to play in a tennis tournament is questionable. The \$3 isn't scoring away tennis players but they will think twice before paying an additional \$10.

Hebron said plans were being made to drop the mandatory Rec membership for a participant.

There's some question of a tourney in late September. It won't attract the young college students who have returned to the campus and are unable to get home on weekends to participate.

Advice from pros, like Jack Redmond at Nelpis and Dan Kennedy at the Racquet Club, on running a



Herald Angle
Earl Yost, Sports Editor

tourney might be asked for best planning and results.

Short lobs, slices
Doubles team of David Shinn of Ellington and Monica Murphy of Manchester captured the East Hartford Open Mixed Doubles Tournament on the weekend. The pair trimmed Bill Freitag and Faith Murray in straight sets in the finals. Shinn then teamed with Steve Hodge of Manchester and the team was defeated in the Men's Doubles final by Vic Cruse and Jerry Fort in the East Hartford play.

Mike Murray, former Manchester Community College star, capped the Men's Singles crown. Mike Custer, town men's singles tennis champ, has been on the instructional staff this summer at the Amherst Tennis Camp. Touring tennis pro Dick Stockton and JoAnne Russell will offer a free clinic Saturday at Elizabeth Park in Hartford for youngsters at 10 followed by an exhibition at 11 of mixed doubles. It will be the kickoff of the Micholob Light Greater Hartford Tennis Classic.

Delayed start
Construction of the all-weather surface at Manchester High's Wiggen Track was scheduled to start the day after the New England Relays ended last June. Snags developed and there are now some doubts if the track will be ready for use by the schoolboys in the spring.

Tennis doesn't need linesmen, players should make calls

BOSTON (UPI) — How would you like to be a lawyer and, trying to state your case, discovered someone outside your profession, say a real estate agent, objected to, and thwarted, your presentation?

How would you feel if you were a journalist and, before your story could go to print, it was checked by, say, a laboratory technician? Or a pharmacist?

These examples might be farfetched but they might make you sympathize a bit with John McEnroe when a linesman makes an error. And you can be sure there will be some shenanigans next week at the U.S. Open.

That's because tennis allows itself and its rules to be implemented by those who have no lasting professional relationship with the sport.

Tennis trumpets itself as a gentlemen's (and ladies') sport and attacks on the game aren't taken lightly. The players are expected to behave like ambassadors of their sport and anything other than total subservience and obedience to the game's traditions and to its officials is viewed as treason.

But tennis is a sport of individuals, not unives, and there is much money and prestige at stake almost every week somewhere on the planet. But while the sport is played and promoted by professionals, the milieu where the money is made, the court, is controlled by rank amateurs.

So how can you really blame a player for getting upset at a call? His ability to make a living is being decided by a lawyer, accountant or other tradesman who shows up at the match and tries to keep his eye on a line. In other words, someone totally disassociated from the game on the professional level makes the crucial decisions during a match. And all he or she has to do is miss one call.

This year, as every year it seems, there are problems with calls. Every time a player disputes a call, he or she normally does one thing before requesting a change: the

24 AUG 24



TUMBLING SLIDE SCORES FOR CARDINALS. Gene Tenace eludes tag of Dodgers' Steve Yeager.

Braves in lead by single point

ATLANTA (UPI) — It takes a mathematician to figure it out but the Atlanta Braves have retaken first place in the National League.

Chris Chambliss' RBI double in the ninth inning gave Atlanta a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Monday night and a 68-56 record for a .548 winning percentage. Los Angeles, which bowed to St. Louis 11-3, fell to 69-57 or .5476.

Rounded off to three figures, however, both come out to .548.

That still represents quite a comeback for the Braves, who dropped 19 of 21 games and fell four games behind the Dodgers last week.

"We are showing a lot of class by coming back," said slugger Bob Horner, who had two hits and drove in two runs against the Phillies.

"We could have easily rolled over and died and gone into oblivion."

"We've got a good ballclub. If we keep playing like we've played the last five days, we should win this thing. But we cannot afford any more lulls like we've had."

The last five days have seen the Braves take five straight one-run victories and Horner said that is the key to the pennant race.

"I think it will be the team that wins these one-run games that will take it," he said.

Chambliss said the fact the Braves have played so many (they are 23-17 in one-run games this season) is a plus.

"We've been through those games before so we know what we have to do," said the veteran first baseman. "This team is a lot of character. It's good to be back in first place but we have another tough game tomorrow."

Atlanta held a 3-1 lead until the eighth inning when ex-Brave Gary

Classic Jackson HR

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — It was a classic Reggie Jackson home run, the ball screaming towards the cheap seats as he stood at home plate and admired his work.

"That's the longest ball I've hit this year," Jackson said Monday night after his blast helped the California Angels to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. "You can't hit a breaking ball any farther than that."

Jackson's 30th homer of the season came on a curveball from starter Bob McClure in the seventh inning and traveled about 450 feet into the rightfield bleachers. It marked the seventh time in Jackson's career that he has hit 30 or more homers in a year.

The homer, combined with Mike Witt's seven-hitter, boosted the Angels' lead to two games over the Kansas City Royals in the American League West. And despite Jackson's career personal statistics, he said

Ex-Yale coach Pond dies

TORRINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Raymond W. "Ducky" Pond, a retired Yale University football coach who gave former President Ford his first job during the Depression, has died.

Pond died at his home Monday. He was 80.

During the 150th anniversary of Ford's birth in 1913, Ford digressed from his talk to recall when Pond hired him in 1935 as a junior varsity coach and chief assistant on the Yale football coaching staff.

"Ducky gave me my first job after graduating from Michigan in June of 1935 during the depth of the Depression and I was darn glad to have a job," Ford said at the time. "I worked for Ducky for five football seasons and we developed a very warm and longstanding friendship."

Ford, a former standout center at the University of Michigan, stayed five years and earned his law degree in the off season. He and Pond stayed coached Yale's only two Heisman Trophy winners, Larry Kelley and Clint Frank.

Pond was named head football coach at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, in 1941 and played there for 10 years. He joined the Seamless Rubber Co. in New Haven as a public relations representative in 1951 and retired in 1953.

He got his nickname "Ducky" from a sportswriter after scoring the only touchdown of the game on an 89-yard run for Hocksties School in Lakewood during a 1918 game against Hartford High.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at St. Francis Church.

'Shotgun' out with Cleveland

By United Press International

Because Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe came under much fire last week, Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano has decided to lead the "shotgun."

"We got an unusual amount of blighting last year," said Rutigliano, who was opposed to the formation in which the quarterback lines up several yards behind the center.

"This gives us an advantage because the quarterback can see the blitz coming. It also prevents the blind-side sack."

The disadvantages are that a quarterback's focus is split because he has to concentrate on catching the snap. It also takes away a large part of our running game."

"We may use it this Saturday against New Orleans, but we'll definitely come back to the shotgun (exhibition game) against the Raiders."

Sipe's protection broke down last week as the Browns' quarterbacks hit the dirt 40 times.

In other news:

Free-agent Ken Stabler could join the New Orleans Saints as a backup quarterback. "If we signed Ken on Friday, he could play for us Saturday," Coach Tom Flores said.

Stabler won approval from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to look up with an NFL team, despite an investigation of his alleged association with gamblers.

Washington cut five players and placed two more on injured reserve to reduce their roster to 71 players, one over the limit that must be reached by 4 p.m. EDT today.

St. Louis' rookie defensive lineman David Galloway will miss the next six weeks because of a dislocated right elbow.

Detroit cut four players and put two others on the injured reserve list. The four players cut, all free agents, were defensive back Darrell White, offensive guard Mike Weston, punter Scott Essery and kicker Todd Auten. Placed on the injured reserve list were offensive guard Tommie Green and defensive back receiver Edward Lee.

The New York Giants released six players to reduce their roster to 70. Released were free agent running backs Anthony Anderson and Mickey Fitzgerald, free agent center Chuck Corral, tight end Chris Coombs, free agent kicker Eddie Leonard and free agent wide receiver Bobby Grayson.

Linebacker Bill Matthews underwent arthroscopic surgery for a knee injury suffered in Saturday night's 15-0 exhibition loss to Pittsburgh but will be out three to five weeks.

Philadelphia released nine players, including 120-round draft choice Rob Taylor, to reduce their roster to 90.

Names in the news

Steve Zabel — A team headed by former Philadelphia Eagle and New England Patriot Steve Zabel captured the NFL Alumni Charity Golf Classic Monday at Lakewood Country Club.

The tournament, one of 25 NFL charity events held throughout the country, featured 180 players including Floyd Little, Sonny Jurgensen, Billy Kilmer, Doak Walker, Dick "Night Train" Lane, Len Dawson, Marion Motley, Tom Harmon and Bobby Layne.

Bill Buckner — Bill Buckner of the Chicago Cubs, who hit 500 last week, was named the National League Player of the Week, it was announced Monday.

Buckner, who was 13-for-26, had four hit games. He collected a home run, two doubles, eight RBI and scored four runs.

Rick Manning — Rick Manning of the Cleveland Indians, who hit safely six games in a row, was named Monday the American League Player of the Week.

Manning, who had a 4-for-4 game, collected 16 total bases, scored eight runs, knocked in four and walked five times.

Mark Pavelich — The New York Rangers Monday announced the signing of center Mark Pavelich to a multi-year contract.

Pavelich, 24, is coming off an outstanding rookie season. In 79 games he had 33 goals and 43 assists for 76 points.

Craig Dykema — PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Craig Dykema of the Phoenix Suns has suffered a broken arm in a pickup basketball game, the club announced Monday.

Dykema broke his left arm, just above the wrist, during a game in California Saturday. The fracture was set Monday and Dykema is expected to be in a cast for four to five weeks. He is expected to be ready for the Suns' training camp beginning Oct. 1.

Earlie Shavers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Earlie Shavers, who once fought World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes for the heavyweight title, will be fighting unknown Chuck Gardner Sept. 5.

The 37-year-old Shavers will meet Gardner in a 10-rounder staged in an area set up behind the Kettle Moraine High school in Waukesha.

Shavers said he is still fighting because he wants another chance at the title.

Hank Aaron

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Home-run champion Hank Aaron began an eight-day visit to Seoul Thursday to instruct some of South Korea's professional baseball players.

The invitation was made by the Samsung Lions, who are second in the five-team South Korean professional baseball league. The Lions are owned by one of the country's top business groups.

Gov. Thompson

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson, throwing a curve at the possibility of lights at Wrigley Field, has signed legislation effectively prohibiting the Chicago Cubs from playing night games at home.

Wrigley Field, built in 1916, is the only ballpark in the major leagues that lacks artificial lighting for night games.

Lipton winners 19th hole

Team of Rex Cretella and Carol Redden won the Lipton Tennis Invitational on Tuesday at the Lipton Tennis Regional Tennis Tournament staged at the Manchester Racquet Club.

The team defeated Carl Norbeck and Lill Carpenter of Ely, Vt., in the final, 4-4, 6-4, 6-1. Dan Kennedy, MRC manager, supervised play.

Fifth Avenue Mile on TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — The International Mile Road Race circuit, featuring men and women milers competing on some of the most celebrated streets in major cities around the globe, will be nationally televised by ABC-TV.

The Fifth Avenue Mile from New York City will kick off the series on Sept. 4. Also scheduled to be televised is the Rome Mile from Rome on Nov. 6, either the Sydney Mile in Sydney, Australia or the Copacabana Mile in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in January 1983 and the Champs Elysee Mile in Paris, France on April 23, 1983.

Northwestern out to end jinx

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The Northwestern football team, which holds a 21-game national record for consecutive losses, hopes to start a new tradition when the Wildcats open their season against Illinois on Sept. 4, in Champaign.

The team held its first scrimmage of the 1982 season Saturday.



West Side softball champions

West Side Rec Slow Pitch Softball League championship was claimed by the Bucklanders Manufacturing entry, Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Ben Pagan, Bob Lyon, Dave Gokey, Larry Krajewski, Tony Page, Tom Raimondo, Brian Giles, Dan Faraday, Gary Desjardis, Charlie Russo, Jack Burg, Missing were Jim McAuley, Rich Krajewski, Ben Massa, Dale Hoffman.

Braves capable of comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Cox, fired by them last week, was talking about the Atlanta Braves' terrible slide like so many other people are. Somewhere in the middle of his remarks he came up with what has to be a minority opinion.

"I think they're capable of bouncing back and winning," offered the Toronto Blue Jays coach, or at least the one who has given them some respectability even though they're still trying to get out of the basement in the American League East.

With the Los Angeles Dodgers leading the National League West now after having trailed the then front-running Braves by 10 1/2 games only a few weeks ago, nobody really is giving the Braves much chance of ever getting the lead back.

"There are 60 games left, aren't there?" Cox said. "Do you know how many different things can happen in a stretch like that? The Braves have a good ball club. I know because I was over there four years. They're completely capable of turning it around and winning it all. I'm rooting for them."

Atlanta fans deserve a pennant winner, Cox said.

"Those people have suffered so much with clubs that just weren't good," he said. "The Braves' plan was to keep bringing up kids and let them develop and that's what happened."

"Ted Turner spent a lot of money on the farm system. Now it's beginning to pay off. Here's my view of the National League West: You can see some of the power teams like Cincinnati and Houston starting to crumble. Age has something to do with that and so has free agency. Then you'll always get some established players who won't play when in any given year."

When the Braves started off the year winning their first 13 in a row, I honestly was happy for them," Cox continued. "Pennants sometimes are won by doing things like that. Then when they hit that slump and couldn't get out of it no matter what Joe Torre tried, I was suffering along with him."

Cox is tremendously enthusiastic about his Blue Jays even though they dropped a 3-1 decision to the Yankees Sunday and have lost three out of four to them. What he's so enthusiastic about is the unimpeachable signs they're showing of finally coming together as a unit for the first time in their history after six consecutive last-place finishes, including two times in last year's split season.

"I'm really proud of our club," he said. "We've got some players who you're going to hear a while

Soto gets disturbed by bench jockeying

By MIT RICHMAN

UP! Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Someone who has been around awhile should tell Mario Soto the story of Juan Pizarro.

And when Soto finishes hearing it, he should listen to the one about Ivy Olson.

Those stories could help the Cincinnati Reds' 26-year-old left-handed pitcher.

Especially this coming Friday night when he's due to make his next start in Philadelphia. Every time Soto goes against the Phillies, it's a trouble.

Dave Bristol, the Phillies' third base coach, is as much responsible for that as anyone else.

Bristol really got to Soto in Sunday's game in Cincinnati. He seemed and agitated him so much from the bench and the coaching box. Soto wanted to take him apart after the Phillies knocked him out in the fourth inning.

Soto's next start will be against the Phillies. He can bank on hearing Olson's tale about himself.

"We're trying to win a pennant," Bristol said when I spoke with him. "I'm not going to let any of the best five pitchers in the league ... if you don't disturb him."

"Bench jockeying is part of the game," Bristol went on. "Or if used to be. You should've heard Mauch, Durocher and some of those other guys get on when I first started managing with Cincinnati. They could touch you up pretty good."

Bristol has enormous respect for Gene Mauch as a bench jockey.

That's where that story about Pizarro comes in.

"This all happened while Gene was still managing Minneapolis in the American Association," Bristol said. "They were playing Louisville, a farm club for the Milwaukee Braves, and Pizarro was pitching for Louisville. He had a two-hit shutout into the eighth inning.

"Mauch was coaching at third and going out there in the eighth, he happened to pass Pizarro. 'I can't understand why Charlie Drensen ever sent you down here,' Gene said to him. He must have said to himself 'What am I doing here in the minor leagues?' He never got another hit out and Minneapolis came on to win."

Bristol doesn't see any great harm in what he's doing, and I think I'd have to go along with that. Bench jockeying has always been part of the game although it can get rough at times.

Soto must be wondering what he can do now.

Maybe he should try Ivy Olson's solution.

Olson played shortstop for the old Brooklyn Dodgers in the '20s and the fans at Ebbets Field used to ride him, unmercifully because they would see they were getting him. One day, Olson went to the drug store, got himself some cotton and stuck it in his ears. He never had any trouble again.

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State gaming officials checking ticket refunds

PLAINFIELD (UPI) — State gaming officials will investigate ticket refunds stemming from a switch of blanket numbers at the Plainfield dog track last week which celebrated its 100th anniversary.

Neither dog won the 10th race Friday night when they were dressed in the wrong numbers by paddock workers, but the Division of Special Revenue will investigate the episode today.

The track the next day offered to refund money to anyone holding tickets for the 10th race, but by then most patrons had thrown their

Scoreboard

Game	Score
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3	
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1	
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1	
San Francisco 2, Houston 1	
Chicago 2, New York 1	
St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 3	
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1	
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1	
San Francisco 2, Houston 1	
Chicago 2, New York 1	

Transactions

By United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Released defensive back Mike Baker to Atlanta.

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	Team	Statistic
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	20-10
Nolan Ryan	Atlanta	19-10
Tom Seaver	New York	18-10
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	2.34
Nolan Ryan	Atlanta	2.34
Tom Seaver	New York	2.34

WHO AM I?

As a pro, I've earned more than \$1.5 million since 1964. The year before, I was the U.S. amateur champion. I'm a former college basketball player. I went to college at San Diego State. I was a member of the U.S. Olympic team. I was a member of the U.S. Olympic team. I was a member of the U.S. Olympic team.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT

7-7:30 - Mets vs. Astros, WFN

7:45-8:15 - Red Sox vs. Mariners, WTOP

8:15-8:30 - Red Sox vs. Mariners, WTOP

11:30 - Horse racing, Channel 9

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES
1- Lost and Found
2- Announcements
3- Resumes
4- Auctions
5- Financial
6- Mortgage Loans
7- Personal Loans
8- Insurance

EMPLOYMENT
13- Help Wanted
14- Business Opportunities
15- Seasonal Wanted
16- Education
17- Schools/Classes
18- Instructions Wanted
19- Real Estate

MISC. SERVICES
21- Service Offices
22- Painting/Decorating
23- Building/Contracting
24- Roofing/Siding
25- Heating/Plumbing
26- Fencing
27- Moving/Trucking/Storage
28- Real Estate
29- Household Goods
30- Antiques/Collectibles
31- Musical Instruments
32- Tools & Accessories

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1-2 DAYS 15c
3-5 DAYS 14c
6 DAYS 13c
26 DAYS 12c

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Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

Lost and Found
Help Wanted
Part Time Medical Assistant-Secretary in Manchester office.

EMPLOYMENT

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

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experienced preferred. Dayshift - five day week. Full benefit program including sewing incentive. Apply at Pillowtek Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E. M.F.

INFORMATION ON RECRUITING

Apply in person Monday thru Friday between 2 and 5 p.m. Mr. Steak, Silver Lane, East Hartford.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Then Din Mills is for you! Part time telephone sales thru Friday evening. Great income potential. All types of calls. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

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CLERK TO FILE billings, reports. Learn mimeograph machine, prepare mail. Full range of benefits included. Call 522-9006 for appointment.

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TAG SALE SIGNS
Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONETAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.
CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Autos For Sale
1982 MUSTANG CLASSIC Coupe. Six cylinder, three speed. \$3000 negotiable. Telephone 745-7795.
1978 PLYMOUTH FURY. 118 CID, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, new front end and brakes. Call 647-1889, ask for Dave, after 5:30.
1974 FIREBIRD 350 automatic. Power steering, power brakes, air. New paint. \$2800 or best offer. Call 643-5233.
1966 VW BUG - Runs great. Good transportation. 30 mpg. Have to sell \$750 or best offer. 646-3449.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 20, U.S. Code, as prescribed in the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5 dated December 30, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Town of Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing on October 6, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., Manchester, Connecticut.
This hearing will be concerned with the Town's recommended plan for the reconstruction of Main Street from Charter Oak Street north to Ford Street a distance of 3,800 feet. Included as part of this plan are reductions to the number of at-street parking stalls and a revision to the configuration of the remaining on-street parking within the project area. The creation of new, and the improvement of existing, off-street parking areas will be shown. An improved access drive to the east of Main Street between parking areas is also proposed. Aesthetic improvements such as plantings, street furniture, and texture pavements are part of the proposal. This project is being recommended under the Federal Aid Interstate Trade-in Program, a federal, state, and local cooperative effort to improve traffic circulation and safety in urban areas.
Tentative schedules for right-of-way and construction activities will be discussed, as will be the Relocation Assistance Program.
This project has been classified as a Categorical Exclusion (Non-Major Action) in accordance with the provisions of the FHWA/UMTA regulations, 23 CFR, Part 771.15 by the Connecticut Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration.
Plans showing the recommended proposal are available for public inspection in the following locations:
Town Clerk's Office
Manchester Town Hall
41 Center Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Connecticut Department of Transportation
Engineering Office
Municipal Systems Section
160 Pascoe Place,
Newington, Connecticut 06111
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the hearing may be mailed or delivered to either the office of the Manchester Town Clerk or the attention of Mr. William Ginter, Engineer of Municipal Systems, State of Connecticut, Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways, P.O. Drawer A, Wethersfield, Connecticut 06097 no later than 4:00 p.m., October 16, 1982. All persons interested in this matter are welcome to attend the public hearing.
Commissioner
Connecticut Department of Transportation
048-08

1975 HONDA CB350. Excellent condition. \$700.00. 4,000 original miles. Call 646-0818 after 5 p.m.
MECHANIC SPECIAL - 1978 K175, needs paint, \$1100. K125, needs ring, \$675. Call 643-2573.
1976 ATCO MINI MOTOR HOME - 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$15,800. After pm., 646-5051.
1973 DODGE CAMPER Van - 10800. Good condition. Call 646-0818 evenings, 67-1934 days.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for a 1982-1983 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., September 8, 1982, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demara, Business Manager. 646-0818.

Probate Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF RONALD W. TERRY
Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rapp, Judge, dated August 16, 1982, a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to compromise a doubtful and disputed claim against Bradley E. Partman, and to discharge said claimant from all liability thereon. All persons interested in this matter are invited to appear at the Court of Probate on September 16, 1982 at 10:30 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Superior Court, 400 State Street, New Britain, Connecticut. Sarah Carroll, Asst. Clerk. 061-0718.

Probate Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF MILDRED G. ALEXANDER
Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rapp, Judge, dated August 16, 1982, a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell a certain piece of parcel of land located in the town of Manchester, Connecticut. All persons interested in this matter are invited to appear at the Court of Probate on September 16, 1982 at 10:30 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Superior Court, 400 State Street, New Britain, Connecticut. Sarah Carroll, Asst. Clerk. 061-0718.

Probate Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF JAMES V. ANDERSON
Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rapp, Judge, dated August 16, 1982, a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell a certain piece of parcel of land located in the town of Manchester, Connecticut. All persons interested in this matter are invited to appear at the Court of Probate on September 16, 1982 at 10:30 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Superior Court, 400 State Street, New Britain, Connecticut. Sarah Carroll, Asst. Clerk. 061-0718.

FREE Classified Ads
If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00 ... fill out the coupon below and mail to:
Manchester Herald
One Herald Square
Manchester, Conn. 06040
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
ZIP
PHONE
TYPE OR PRINT ONE WORD PER BLOCK. ONE ITEM PER AD.

Ask a bright young woman the way to go when you have still-good items around the home or apartment which are no longer needed or used.
She'll tell you her way... a low-cost ad in Classified... the easy way to find a cash buyer.
When you want to go the Classified way... just give us a call. We'll do the rest.

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for coupon form.

Person to person family ads only. No pet ads, no garage or tag sale ads, and no commercial ads.
Limit one ad per family per week.
643-2711

Craft Magic
Variety
STOP AT THE CORN CRIB
SPECIAL! 10 lb. Native \$1.00 POTATOES
RENTALS
8233 PHOTO-GUIDE
A lovely trio of blouses for the half-size wardrobe.
MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, business and recreation. For further details call 646-7197.

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