

# BUSINESS

## Act now, save on medical costs

The massive tax hike of almost \$100 billion that has just been signed into law by "quick-change-artist" President Reagan will have an across-the-board impact on your personal, business and investment savings. The tax changes put a premium on immediate action. You can make moves that will create big tax savings ahead of the 1983 effective dates that many of the law's provisions carry.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

Medical expenses are a prime example. Effective the first of 1983, you will be allowed a deduction only to the extent that your medical expenses and the expenses of your dependents exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). The current floor is 3 percent.

This is just part of it. Congress also knocked out the special deduction for health insurance. In addition, starting in 1984, only prescription drugs and insulin will be permitted as medical expenses.

So, accelerate as many of your active medical expenses as you possibly can from 1982 to 1983. The year of the deduction, warns Fretten-Hall, generally is fixed by the date you pay the expense, not the date the expense is incurred.

Even if the crackdown on medical expenses hadn't become law, you still would be ahead because of the tax rate CUT still scheduled for 1983. Under our now-you-see-it-now-you-don't tax structure today — a situation without precedent in our history — as cross-patched as it has been — 1982 tax rates on medical expenses will be effectively higher. So taking medical deductions in

1982 is a high tax year saves you more money than taking the deductions next year, when rates will be lower. 1982 is a good year to:

- Get the dental work done that you've been putting off.
- Go for the eye exams you haven't had in several years.
- Have the complete physical you've been told (and you know it, too) you need.
- Stock up on non-prescription drugs that have a long life, such as aspirin, decongestants, vitamins. The cost of drugs (prescription and non-prescription) that exceeds 1 percent of your adjusted gross income counts toward the medical deduction.

As important as what qualifies may be who qualifies. A person does not have to be your dependent for you to be able to deduct the medical expenses you pay for him

or her. Assume that you contribute more than half of, say, your mother's support. But she has gross income of more than \$1,000. You can't claim her as a dependent. But because you provide more than half of her support, you can deduct the medical expenses you pay on her behalf.

Earmark your support dollars for your "medical" dependent's medical expenses. Pay those expenses yourself and keep a careful record.

The deductions to which you are entitled are being increased and now make up an impressive list indeed. Here are some of the government-approved deductions you would easily overlook.

• **Hair transplants:** Since the scalp is part of the body and the transplant affects a part of the body, the cost of the operation is deductible — just like a face-lift (Rev. Rul. 82-111, LRB 1982-22).

• **Electrolysis:** Since the operation penetrates the follicle and destroys living tissue, the cost of the operation is deductible (Rev. Rul. 82-111, LRB 1982-22).

• **Orthopedic shoes:** When prescribed by a doctor, the cost of high-top orthopedic shoes in excess of normal shoes and the cost of a lift and a Thomas heel are deductible medical expense (Ltr. Rul. 8221118).

• **Special diets:** The extra cost of a prescribed special diet is deductible if it is 1) solely for treatment of a medical problem, and 2) in addition to normal nutritional needs. Examples: salt-free diets (Cohn, 37 TC 387), organic foods (Raldolph, 87 TC 35) and high-

protein meals for hypoglycemia (Von Kaib, TC Memo 1979-366).

• **Home improvements:** The cost of a medically prescribed home improvement is deductible to the extent it exceeds the increase in the value of your home. The entire cost of operating and maintaining such an improvement is also eligible for the deduction (Reg. 1.213(e)(1)(ii)).

• **Special mattress:** A medical expense deduction has been approved for the extra cost of a special mattress designed to alleviate an arthritic condition (Rev. Rul. 58-280, 1948-1 CB 157).

• **Wigs:** The cost of a wig is deductible medical expense if it is necessary to relieve severe mental distress (Rev. Rul. 82-189, 1982-2 CB 88).

• **Nursing home:** You often have to pay a lump sum to get your dependent parent into a nursing home. If part of the payment is for further medical care, the portion is deductible (Rev. Rul. 75-302, 1975-2 CB 88).

• **School tuition:** If part of your child's college tuition is for medical care, that amount is deductible (Rev. Rul. 84-87, 1984-2 CB 110).

(Save money every day! Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best money-saving advice and tips for organizing your budget. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Herald, 4600 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## U.S. firms are using more imported cars

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. businesses have followed the lead of private motorists by buying more imported cars — giving agencies, small businesses and leasing and rental agencies.

U.S. Automakers consider these fleet sales almost their "bread and butter."

Business customers get deliveries of new models before they arrive in retail showrooms. Often the use of new models by a rental agency or corporation can lead customers and employees to purchase them for their own use.

But Hertz found an increasing number of foreign-made cars being purchased for non-personal use. In 1981, imports made up 13.2 percent of those sales, up from 12.1

percent in 1980.

In 1979, the imports' share of this market was just 8.2 percent. In 1970, it stood at under 3 percent of business vehicles.

In short, American business has now done what private motorists have been doing for 10 to 20 years — buying imports," said a Hertz spokesman.

Hertz said there were 3.47 million cars purchased for business use last year and 528,000 foreign-made autos. Last year, 6 million American-made cars were sold and import sales equaled 2.4 million.

## New mailing machine uses polyethylene instead of paper

DALLAS (UPI) — Allied Automation Inc. makes packaging equipment so it seemed a good idea to fix up something to handle company mailings.

One thing led to another, and now Allied is merchandising its Sergeant Postal Packer, an office mailing system made in its office-factory in north Dallas and sold through distributors all over the country.

Since production began in May, Allied has turned out 300 of the mailing systems and projects sales of 1,000 or more a year at about \$1,500 each, said marketing director Bob Quat.

Instead of using bulky paper envelopes, Allied's Postal Packer tightly wraps the material to be mailed in tough, lightweight polyethylene film.

"It's seven times stronger than an ordinary manila envelope," Quat claimed.

But its chief selling point is that the wrap, which Allied calls "envelopwrap," is one-third the weight of the paper in a manila envelope. In most cases, the weight difference is enough to save 17 cents in postage at current rates.

Who is going to buy these things, Quat was asked.

"Anyone who wants an inexpensive way of mailing something," he replied.

"Take a big insurance company," the enthusiastic Quat said. "They might do 2,000 mailings a day. We figure they would pay for the machine in three days."

Allied, which moved to Dallas from Chicago seven years ago, makes about 150 different types of packaging machines in its 85,000-

square-foot plant. The industrial machines, sold under the Sergeant trade name, are used by manufacturers to tightly wrap all shapes and sizes of products in plastic.

The company, owned by Gale A. Sherman of Dallas, makes everything at the plant. It even winds its own electric transformers and lays out its own circuit boards.

As the product line grows, so does Allied's work force. About 60 people work now for Allied, which last year had sales of \$3.5 million. Quat and others at the plant feel both figures will jump as Postal Packer sales increase.

The company moved into its present plant three years ago. At the time, it was so roomy there was talk about leasing out a portion of the floor space.

The air battle came as 1,000 more Syrian army regulars left Beirut by train through Israeli-held territory — further reducing the dwindling number of pro-Palestinian fighters in west Beirut, but boosting up Syrian positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The Syrian troops, traveling in a convoy of 285 trucks and other vehicles, left west Beirut shortly after dawn, taking the Israeli-controlled highway through the eastern mountains to the Syrian-held Bekaa Valley.

Diplomatic sources said the convoy would stop in the Bekaa, where 25,000 Syrians are deployed under the flag of the Arab peace-keeping forces, which were first sent to Lebanon to end the 1976-78 Lebanese civil war.

On Monday, about 1,500 Syrian soldiers marched out of Beirut, drawing their heavy weapons behind them, and traveled to the Bekaa.

Rightist Phalangist radio in Beirut reported the Syrians and the Israelis had beefed up their strength in the eastern Bekaa and that the Syrians had moved up an additional 1,000 tanks into the fertile valley east of Beirut.

The Downing initially was reported by the Voice of Lebanon radio, which said a Syrian MIG-25 fighter came down in the Ain Saade, a rightist militia-controlled village six miles east of Beirut.

Israel's military command later confirmed it downed the Syrian plane in a dogfight.

Witnesses said the plane crashed into a two-story building, but there were no immediate reports of ground casualties.

The military said parts of the Soviet-made plane, code-named Foxbat, fell near Jounieh, north of Beirut. The army said the aircraft was shot down while it was on a reconnaissance mission.

Salah Khalaf, better known by the nom de guerre of "Abu Yusef," was considered to be PLO chief Yasser Arafat's right-hand man, and was scheduled to sail today to the Syrian port of Tartous from Beirut.

He is thought to have been behind the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics and the 1970 triple hijacking in which three airlines were blown up in the Jordanian desert.

Abd Yehya will travel with one of the last Palestinian groups to leave the Lebanese capital.

Gejdenson hits Reaganomics ... page 7

E.T. invades Manchester ... page 11

School lunch prices up 5c ... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1982  
Single copy 25c

## Syrian plane felled

By Jack Redden  
United Press International

Israeli planes shot down a Syrian jet fighter in a dogfight over the mountains of east Beirut today as another 1,000 Syrian troops left the capital to join forces with their comrades in eastern Lebanon.

The dogfight was the first aerial encounter between Israeli and Syrian forces since a cease-fire was declared June 24. The Soviet-made MIG-25 was the 87th Syrian plane downed since the war in Lebanon began June 6.

UPI correspondent Walter Wisniewski, who was driving from Damascus to Beirut at the time, watched the dogfight from a vantage point at the western edge of the Bekaa Valley.

"Two white contrails were heading like arrows for each other high in a cloudless blue sky," Wisniewski said, "when the one to the west suddenly split into two separate streams of smoke. It apparently was the moment when the Israeli pilot fired his missile at the Syrian MIG."

The Syrian pilot tried to evade the rocket, but his jet dissolved in a blob of orange flame, and seconds later later a boom shook the entire valley, Wisniewski said.

The rightist Voice of Lebanon report said one of the plane's pilots was killed and the other seriously wounded and taken by an Israeli patrol to a hospital in Baabda, headquarters of the Israeli army around Beirut.

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POLISH TROOPS PATROL GDANSK (TOP PHOTO) ... Poles marked Solidarity anniversary (bottom)

## Tear gas used . Police smash Polish rallies

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Riot police fired tear gas and water cannons today at thousands of Polish workers in Gdansk, Warsaw and Wroclaw to disperse anti-government rallies on the second anniversary of the independent union Solidarity.

Chanting "Free Lech Walesa, Solidarity, Solidarity," about 5,000 workers poured out of the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk — the union's birthplace — and gathered around a three-cross monument to workers killed in 1970 riots.

Steel-helmeted riot police ringing the shipyards waited through an hour of speeches and chants of "lift martial law" before rushing the workers, firing tear gas and water cannons.

Riot police also broke up demonstrations in Warsaw and Wroclaw in a crucial showdown between supporters of the independent union and the military government.

The action came as the Soviet-backed military government sent thousands of troops and riot police into Poland's major cities to stop the demonstrations.

In the largest show of force since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, thousands of troops and armed riot police occupied the center of Warsaw and surrounded the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk before the demonstrations began.

"The town is filled with police," one witness said as thousands of steel-helmeted troops moved into Warsaw with water cannons, armored personnel carriers, jeeps mounted with machine guns and at least one rocket-launcher.

Bombarded by day-long government appeals by loudspeakers and radio broadcasts, Poles were warned to stay off the streets and were told riot

police were authorized to use force to break up protests.

The underground called for mass rallies at four central squares in Warsaw beginning at 10 a.m. EDT and at a monument outside the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk, where the first independent union of the East Bloc was born two years ago today.

Troops and riot police, many of them in battle fatigues and armed with automatic rifles, tramped through the streets of major Polish cities in a bristling show of force.

Thousands of riot police in visored helmets and battle fatigues and carrying automatic rifles and truncheons patrolled streets around the squares. Truckloads of special army troops also were brought into the city.

One witness saw a convoy of 25 heavy security vehicles rumbling along a main Warsaw street about 1 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT) and there were reports of armored columns standing by on highways outside the city.

Residents of apartment buildings near possible trouble spots in the capital said notices had been put up in their buildings warning them to remove their cars from the street "in your own interest."

There were reports that all non-Warsaw registration cars were being stopped and drivers' licenses checked. One witness said he saw police halt a car and rip off a red and white Polish flag serving as a decoration.

In Gdansk, riot police surrounded the Lenin shipyard where workers ending their shifts were urged to rally at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) around a three-cross monument to workers killed in anti-government riots in 1970.



BROKEN LACE GAVE TOM ADAMS IDEA FOR NEW ATHLETIC SHOE ... His firm has been near bankruptcy several times in its first seven years.

## And seven-year struggle Broken shoestrung leads ex-priest into business

DALLAS (UPI) — A broken shoestrung in a tennis match in Milwaukee in 1982 started a Jesuit priest on the way to a revolutionary new idea in athletic shoes — and a career in business.

When Tom Adams relaced his right shoe, the broken shoestrung reached only through the first three eyelets so he tied it there. Then he took the other half of the broken shoestrung and laced it through the next three eyelets and tied it.

"I did it because I was in a hurry," Adams said. "I just tied them without realizing what I was doing."

"At the end of the match, this foot felt better than the other one," he said. "The bottom of my right foot wasn't burning as much. I wasn't slipping, and I had better foot control. For the next several years, when I bought tennis shoes, I always cut them between the third and fourth eyelets, and laced them twice."

ADAMS, WHO LEFT the priesthood in 1968, has turned the double-laced idea into a new line of shoes marketed under the brand name, Kaepa (for his daughters, Mikaela, nicknamed Kae, and Paula).

He started the company in San Antonio in 1975 after securing a patent on the twolace shoe and borrowing \$35,000.

"That wasn't enough to buy stationery, but I didn't know it," Adams said.

Adams' naivete about business was one reason the young company floundered for most of its first seven years.

"It has been seven years of frustration," he said at a recent news conference. "Two or three times, we came within one month of bankruptcy."

promote Kaepa properly, Adams said, so his brother-in-law, Carl Fisher of Breckenridge, Colo., bought out the firm and turned the operation back to Adams. But neither Fisher nor Adams could muster the money to put Kaepa back on its feet.

Kaepa was \$1.8 million in debt and within one month of bankruptcy last December.

Then in January, came Adams' big break. Wolverine World Wide Inc. of Rockford, Mich., which makes Hush Puppies footwear and Wolverine boots, agreed to put enough money into Kaepa so it could contract to have manufactured the quality shoe Adams demanded and to finance a nationwide marketing program.

Adams says the shoe is catching on in an extremely competitive market because of its comfort and its growing reputation for preventing foot injuries.

DR. CHARLES A. ROCKWOOD JR., chairman of the division of orthopedics at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, and a consultant to the U.S. modern pentathlon team at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, said most of the pentathlon athletes wear Kaepas.

He said the double vamp construction is "the only really new development in tennis shoes in the last 100 years, and makes it head and shoulders above all other running and training shoes."

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## Economic recovery seen Indicators up 1.3% in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's sensitive leading economic indicators went up 1.3 percent in July, the fourth consecutive monthly increase and a sign "recovery is on its way," the Commerce Department said today.

Seven of the 10 available indicators showed improvement for July. Those that did not showed signs they would improve soon, and August's economic performance virtually guaranteeing another sizable increase when its indicators are measured next month, analysts said.

"Historically whenever the indicators have increased as much as they have since March we have always had a recovery," said a spokesman for the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis that prepared the report.

"I think this is a very good indication that a recovery is on its way."

Those indicators that showed positive movement were the length of the average workweek, claims for unemployment insurance, orders for consumer goods in inflation-adjusted dollars, orders for plant and equipment, building permits, changes in raw materials prices and the money supply.

Negative indicators included stock prices, which in August rocketed upward, as well as the pace of deliveries and changes in total liquid assets.

The composite indicator, designed to forecast economic trends in the near future, had gone up a revised 0.3 percent in June, 0.7 percent in May and 1.4 percent in April.

But the previous 11 months had all been negative, documenting the extent of the recession that started in July of last year, two months after the indicators began pointing down.

The Bureau of Economic Analysis spokesman asked that his name not be used because of a department policy usually applied that only the secretary of Commerce, the under secretary and the chief economist allow their names to be linked to statements commenting on major economic indicators.

The composite index of economic indicators for July was 129.8, compared to a level of 129 in 1981, the department report said. The composite index for June was 128.1.

## Can be paroled in 20 months

Victor Guzman reportedly told police he killed his daughter because he wanted a boy and not a girl. He pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree manslaughter. He was arrested March 24, 1981.

Guzman should be eligible for parole in about 20 months. He originally was charged with first degree manslaughter, carrying sentences of 10 to 20 years, but his charge was reduced after a plea bargaining session.

Meanwhile, a 25-year-old Enfield man, on parole for severely beating his first infant daughter, pleaded guilty Monday to charges that he beat his second daughter.

Jeffrey R. Lance was sentenced to 7 1/2 years in prison, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of injury or risk of injury to his two-month-old daughter. Police said Lance admitted he bit the child in the face with his fists.

Lance and his wife were on probation for beating their first daughter last year. She suffered permanent brain damage.

The injuries to the second daughter were discovered by a court officer, who was allowed to check the child for injuries each week as a condition of the Lance's probation.

Lance and his wife were arrested on Jan. 8. The case against Mrs. Lance is pending.



Back to the books ... an associate professor. Classes started last week and the weather has brought an appropriate back-to-school type breeze.

## Child-killer gets 5-10 years

HARTFORD — A 20-year-old Hartford man, who pleaded guilty Monday in Superior Court to killing his two-month-old daughter, was sentenced to five to 10 years in prison.

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# News Briefing

## O'Neill will talk about setting limit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says he would be willing to meet with his Republican challenger, Lewis Rome, to work through representatives from both campaigns to discuss a voluntary limit on campaign spending.

The Democratic governor, who is seeking his first full term, didn't say where the limit should be set but said he believed the \$1 million his advisers say he will have to raise was "terribly high."

"I'd be happy to do that as long as the opponent does the same. You can't limit yourself and not have them limit themselves," O'Neill said at a news conference Monday where he was asked if he would agree to spending limits.

Rome, a former GOP leader, was campaigning in Eastern Connecticut Monday and could not be reached for comment. A campaign spokesman said later, however, Rome would discuss O'Neill's call at a news conference scheduled for today.

## DIFazio petition deadline today

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's new Conservative Party will file "maybe well over 20,000" signatures by today's deadline to get its U.S. Senate candidate on the ballot, the coordinator of the petition drive says.

David J. Ordway, said Monday he was confident the party would get enough signatures to have Wetherfield attorney Lucien P. DiFazio's name placed on the November ballot.

The party must submit 15,561 verified signatures of registered voters to have DiFazio listed on the ballot as the New Right's alternative to incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and the Democratic nominee, Rep. Toby Moffett.

DiFazio filed his first batch of signatures last week with the Secretary of the State's office to meet an Aug. 24 deadline.

The second deadline today is at local town clerks' offices across the state. Ordway said the Conservative Party expected to file petitions in "somewhere between 75 and 100 towns, maybe more."

## Nader: Moffett wandering away

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says it's up to Connecticut activists to save Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic U.S. Senate nominee, from himself.

Moffett is "an Eastern version of Gary Hart," the Democratic senator from Colorado who moderated his views, Nader said at a news conference Monday night before delivering a speech at the University of Hartford.

"It is our responsibility to maintain and preserve the Toby Moffett we elected to Congress in 1974... rather than the Toby Moffett who is wandering away and going closer to the corporate interests," Nader said.

Nader last week startled political observers with the comment that he was worried about Moffett's moderating his positions on "corporate power."

It was Nader who asked Moffett in 1971 to found and direct the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which served as the springboard for Moffett's political career.

Moffett angrily called Nader "off the wall" and "irrelevant in the political system."



UPI photo

## Today in history

On Aug. 31, 1939 German dictator Adolf Hitler promised peace if Poland would accept 10 conditions. Poland refused, was invaded the following day, and World War II was under way. Hitler is seen (center) in the Reichstag in Berlin after he made the announcement Sept. 1.

## Phillips claims he is gaining

NORWALK (UPI) — John Aristotle Phillips, says his polls show him gaining ground in his second try to unseat veteran Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn.

In a poll of 439 registered voters, 45 percent preferred McKinney and 49 percent chose Phillips, the young Princeton University graduate who ran unsuccessfully against McKinney two years ago.

"We've closed the gap by about 10 percent" over a previous poll also taken among Democratic, Republican and Independent voters, Phillips, 27, said Monday.

He also announced his campaign workers helped obtain enough signatures to place the question of an arms freeze on the November ballot in Norwalk.

## Schaus says foe missed roll calls

HARTFORD (UPI) — Nicholas Schaus claims his rival for the Republican nomination in the 6th District congressional race missed nearly half or more of the roll call votes on two legislative committees she sat on.

But a spokesman for state Sen. Nancy Johnson of New Britain, the GOP party endorsed candidate, again rejected the charges and labeled them a last minute act of desperation by Schaus.

## Stock rail hits 12-month high

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market's summer rally ended on a 23-month high with a last-minute buying spree but trading slowed to about half the pace of the past two weeks — the busiest in Wall Street history.

The market activity has boiled down to a contest between traders who want to cash in on profits and investors who don't want to be left out of what may be the major market move of the decade.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than seven points at the outset after losing 8.4 Friday, rallied to gain 9.83 point Monday to 893.30, the highest level since it finished at 899.25 on Aug. 25, 1981.

Institutions, afraid of missing out on a major market change, rushed at the last minute to buy stocks of companies that would benefit from a pickup in the economy later this year.

The gain, most of it coming in the final hour of trading, pushed the Dow 116.30 points above its 27 1/2-month low on Aug. 12. It gained 14.18 points last week and a record 10.75 points the week before.

New York Stock Exchange volume, which averaged 100.97 million shares daily last week, totaled only 59,500 shares, down sharply from the 74,410,000 traded Friday. It was the slowest session since Aug. 16 when 55.42 million changed hands.

## Philippines put on military alert

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos put 125 million troops on alert today to thwart what he claims is a plot for nationwide terror attacks timed with his trip to the United States.

The military command issued orders Monday for full combat readiness in the nation's 200,000-member regular armed forces, down sharply from the 74,410,000 government installations beginning today.

Brig. Gen. Edon T. Yap, head of the army reserve command, also announced he had placed his more than 1 million reservists nationwide on "standby" for any emergency.

Yap said troops had secured 46 vital public utility companies, including electric power plants, the national railroads, telephone systems, food depots and bus stations.

## FBI has sketches of abortion foes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Abortion clinic owner Dr. Hector Zevallos and his wife, held captive for a week by three men from the "Army of God," were kept in an abandoned ammunition bunker less than 100 miles from their home, the FBI says.

The FBI called a news conference Monday to release composite sketches of the men suspected of kidnaping the Zevalloses from their home in an exclusive suburb of Edwardsville, Ill., on Aug. 13.

It was the FBI's first public comment on the case since the couple were released unharmed before dawn Aug. 20, within walking distance of their home.

"To our knowledge, the Army of God has claimed responsibility and that what we're looking into," said Glenn Young, special agent in charge of the FBI's St. Louis office.

Authorities believe the Army of God, an anti-abortion group, kidnaped the Zevalloses and his wife, Rosalie Jeanne, because of his position as operator of the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City, Ill. The clinic continued operating during their abduction.

Young said the couple was held in one of several abandoned World War II ammunition bunkers located on private property in Illinois between Decatur and Springfield. The Springfield FBI office said the bunker was in the general area of Illinois.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s. Southerly wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness. Low around 60. Northerly winds under 10 mph. Wednesday cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain late in the day. High in the 70s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

### Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with rain Thursday, fair Friday and Saturday. More seasonable temperatures with high mostly in the 70s and lows in the 50s and low 60s.

### Today's forecast

|                  |               |    |
|------------------|---------------|----|
| Pro-Temp 83      | Little Rock   | 88 |
| By United Press  | Los Angeles   | 78 |
| City of Pro      | London        | 68 |
| Albuquerque      | Miami         | 82 |
| Albany           | Memphis       | 82 |
| Anchorage        | Minneapolis   | 78 |
| Asheville        | Mobile        | 82 |
| Atlanta          | Montgomery    | 82 |
| Baltimore        | Myrtle Beach  | 82 |
| Birmingham       | Nashville     | 82 |
| Boston           | New Orleans   | 82 |
| Buffalo          | New York      | 72 |
| Butte            | Oakland       | 72 |
| Charlotte        | Omaha         | 72 |
| Chicago          | Phoenix       | 82 |
| Cincinnati       | Portland      | 72 |
| Cleveland        | Providence    | 72 |
| Colorado Springs | Raleigh       | 72 |
| Dallas           | Richmond      | 72 |
| Dayton           | Riverside     | 72 |
| Des Moines       | Rochester     | 72 |
| Detroit          | San Antonio   | 72 |
| El Paso          | San Diego     | 72 |
| Evansville       | San Francisco | 72 |
| Fort Worth       | Seattle       | 72 |
| Galveston        | St. Louis     | 72 |
| Hartford         | Tampa         | 72 |
| Houston          | Wichita       | 72 |
| Indianapolis     |               |    |
| Jacksonville     |               |    |
| Kansas City      |               |    |
| Las Vegas        |               |    |

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7460. Rhode Island daily: 3243. England Monday: Vermont daily: 063. Connecticut daily: 597. Massachusetts daily: Maine daily: 664. New Hampshire daily: 3880.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1982 with 123 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American entertainer Arthur Godfrey was born Aug. 31, 1903.

On this date in history: In 1897, Thomas Alva Edison was awarded a patent for a device he called the "kinetoscope," to produce pictures representing objects in motion.

In 1903, a Packard automobile completed a 53-day journey from San Francisco to New York. It was the first automobile to cross the nation under its own power.

In 1939, German dictator Adolf Hitler promised peace if Poland would accept 10 conditions. Poland refused, was invaded the following day, and World War II was under way.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol lashed New England and coastal areas of New York and New Jersey, leaving 95 people dead and damage estimated at a half-billion dollars.

## Manchester Herald

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

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There's a new book on Mabel Normand — Betty Harper Punsler's "Mabel" — Hollywood's First "Don't-Care-Girl" —

## School lunches up 5 cents; new discount rules adopted

Students who but a hot lunch will pay 5 cents more this fall when the cafeteria program to break even, Kennedy said.

The Board of Education Monday approved the nickel increase in lunch prices and adopted new federal guidelines for free and reduced price lunches.

"The increase brings up the cost of lunches from 80 cents to 85 cents in the elementary schools and from 85 to 90 cents in the junior highs and high schools," Kennedy said.

Milk prices will stay at 30 cents. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said he expects the increase will result in some drop in the number of students who purchase lunch, but added that the extra nickel per lunch is necessary for the cafeteria program to operate at a profit.

Last year, prices were also raised a nickel and the number of lunches sold dropped 5 percent, according to cafeteria manager Mary Upping.

Board policy requires the cafeteria program to break even, Kennedy said. Last year, the program showed a profit of \$47.45, including a \$5,000 subsidy from the Board of Education, he said.

"With the 5 cent increase and the subsidy through the federal government, we should be able to run as close to break even as possible," Kennedy said.

Mrs. Upping said federal subsidies are increasing one-half cent per regular lunch sold and five and one quarter cents per free or reduced price lunch sold.

Kennedy said the administration will come back to the board for an interim price hike in mid-year if it looks as though the cafeteria will not make a profit.

In other business, the board agreed to the revised federal guidelines for free and reduced price meals. The income levels are higher than last year, but it is not a drastic change, Kennedy said.

The major changes in the program took place last year, Kennedy said. In 1980-81, the number of students eligible for free lunches decreased from 1,000 to 700 and for reduced price lunch from 619 to 474.

The percentage of subsidized meals dropped from 21.2 percent in 1979-80 to 17.6 percent in 1980-81.

To qualify for a free meal, a family of one can earn up to \$2,000 or less; a family of two, \$2,090 or less; each additional family member is allotted \$2,000 under the guidelines.

For reduced price meals, a family of one can earn up to \$3,650. For each additional family member, \$2,850 is allowed.

## Nurse-parent asks board to improve drug education

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

Citing cases of young teenagers involved with drugs and alcohol, a parent Monday urged the Board of Education to improve its drug education and to develop programs for students and parents affected by drugs.

Martha Doiron, a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital and an advocate of Tough Love, a support group for parents with problem children, also asked the board for clarification of its policies about drug or alcohol use at school.

Mrs. Doiron listened several cases of teenagers brought into Manchester Hospital for treatment, including a 15-year-old boy who was a drug abuser, a 13-year-old girl overexposed on alcohol and a 16-year-old girl involved with both drugs and alcohol who had run a way from home.

BECAUSE STUDENTS spend so much time in school — although she said they may only come there 2 1/2 places to meet friends and get high — Mrs. Doiron said, the schools are

the appropriate place for steps to combat drug abuse. She said there is need for support groups for students who have had drug or alcohol problems, and for improved drug education and more supervision.

She also suggested the schools offer parent education and groups for parents whose children are involved with drugs or alcohol.

"Parents are fragmented individuals, just dying in their homes because of the kind of things that are going on," she said.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said the schools do provide drug education beginning in "kindergarten and grade one where that problem that seems to be endemic to our society starts."

Kennedy added, "The medicine cabinet at home and under the sink is where drug education starts."

He suggested that members of Mrs. Doiron's Tough Love group get together with school curriculum officials to review the drug education program and see if it can be made more effective.

"Quite often we talk only to people who are in crisis," he said. "When we're on the phone to a parent, we're head-to-head and no education program will work."

Kennedy cautioned, however, that there are some drug education programs that would not be appropriate for the public schools. The programs must be suitable for all students, he said, not just abusers.

IN ANSWER TO questions from Mrs. Doiron, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III said students who are found in possession of a controlled substance at the high school are arrested. Their parents are then notified. In drug offenses, parents have to deal with the police she said.

The student will also be suspended for three to 10 days, depending on the severity of the offense — the amount in possession and whether it appeared that the student was going to sell drugs, Ludes said.

Ludes said his policy of calling the police before the parents has met with disapproval from some parents, but is the "only way" to deal with drugs on campus.

Although Ludes said there is a significant amount of marijuana in the community, the number one drug problem facing teenagers in this community is alcohol."

Ludes said students found using alcohol at school cannot be arrested but are suspended.

Board of Education member H. John Malone noted that many of the students involved in drugs are in the 14- to 15-year-old age group. He suggested an alternative program which would offer them work experiences in addition to some academic work — "nothing too stressful," he said.

"At least by the time they're 16, they might have some idea where they're going," he said.

Mrs. Doiron said, however, that the Vertices program, an alternative program at the high school, contributes to the problem by giving the students free time to spend together.

Man found guilty in arsenal case

A man found by police last March holed up in a former Camera warehouse with his own private arsenal has been found guilty of second degree reckless endangerment.

Manchester Superior Court Judge William Graham sentenced 25-year-old Daniel Brookman to a six-month suspended jail sentence and a year's probation. Under the terms of probation, Brookman will be required to undergo any psychiatric treatment deemed necessary by his probation officer.

A jury found Brookman guilty of the charge last week. An additional charge of reckless burning was nolle prosequitur.

At 5:50 a.m. on Monday, police responded along with the town fire department to a report of a small fire of smoke coming from a former Cheney Brothers warehouse on Pine Street.

They found Brookman in a sleeping bag in a room filled with weapons, including live rifles, a shotgun, nine knives and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

A couch in the room was smoldering, apparently set afire by a cigarette that Brookman had been smoking.

Police said Brookman told them he had been living in the room for five to six weeks. They said he admitted to a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was

taken for a psychiatric examination, that he had "to get someone to listen to State Hospital, where he underwent further psychiatric observation, one of the rifles earlier, transported to Norwich police said.

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taken for a psychiatric examination, that he had "to get someone to listen to State Hospital, where he underwent further psychiatric observation, one of the rifles earlier, transported to Norwich police said.

## 3 teachers hired

The Board of Education Monday approved the hiring of three new teachers.

Marilyn W. Lillibridge will be a junior teacher at Bennett High School, replacing Michael A. Ortiello, who resigned to go into private industry.

Mrs. Lillibridge will have a language arts teacher at Bennett, replacing Peter Tognalli, who transferred to the high school. Mrs. Lillibridge received her bachelor's degree from Longwood College in Virginia and additional credits from the University of Virginia and Virginia State University. She previously worked in Colonial Heights, Va.

Carol L. Halbert was hired as a language arts teacher at Bennett, replacing Peter Tognalli, who transferred to the high school. Mrs. Halbert received her bachelor's degree from Longwood College in Virginia and additional credits from the University of Virginia and Virginia State University. She previously worked in Colonial Heights, Va.

Mrs. Lillibridge will not have the systemwide responsibilities for coordinating the school district's music program that was part of Ortiello's job. The position of district-wide coordinator has been eliminated.

Nancy L. Fagan was hired as a special education teacher at Bowers School, replacing Jane Currie. Miss Fagan has a bachelor's degree from the University of West Florida, and additional credits from the University of Maine. She has taught in Corpus Christi, Texas, East Hampton, Conn., and Kingston, N.H.

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Carol L. Halbert was hired as a language arts

# Convict exonerated 16 years later



GEORGE REISSFELDER free after 16 years

By Kate McMahon  
United Press International  
BOSTON (UPI) — George Reissfelder just wants to go fishing and try to forget he spent 16 years of his life in prison and on the run for a murder he says he didn't commit. Reissfelder steadfastly claimed he was a victim of mistaken identity — but it took the deathbed confession of his co-defendant and backup testimony from a former prison chaplain and six law enforcement officers to spring him from a life prison term.

He shipped out on a furlough in 1974 and was recaptured three years later but never gave up hope he would be exonerated. "I figured someday this would all come out," said Reissfelder, surrounded by his jubilant relatives and attorneys. Reissfelder said all he really wanted to do was "take a walk alone" have lunch with his family and then go fishing in New Hampshire for a week before going to work at his brother-in-law's clothing factory in Boston. With his teeny-eyed 21-year-old daughter, Maria, looking on, Reissfelder also said he also wanted to spend time with his family after the long absence. But first, he flew to New York Monday night to appear on NBC's "Today" show today. "I barely know him, but I'm going to get to know him now," his

daughter said. Reissfelder said his only regret was his parents died before he was exonerated. "I wish they were here to see this," he said. Suffolk Superior Court Judge Paul Connelly approved a defense motion to dismiss the conviction against Reissfelder after Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney John Kierman said it was "not feasible" to retry the case 16 years after the holdup. Witnesses testified at his trial that Reissfelder took part in the Oct. 14, 1966 along with William "Silky" Sullivan, but his attorneys claimed it was a case of mistaken identity. Both were found guilty and sentenced to life in prison. The Rev. Edward D. Cowhig, a Roman Catholic priest and former prison chaplain, said Sullivan exonerated Reissfelder in 1972 while he was dying of leukemia. He quoted Sullivan as saying, "I'm sorry that Reissfelder was convicted of something he was not involved in. I'd like to have you pass the word along to him."

But an embittered Reissfelder apparently refused to talk with Cowhig about Sullivan and the cleric left the prison without conveying the man's deathbed message. Reissfelder, who has a ninth-grade education, did not actively pursue appeals for years and only learned of Sullivan's statement in 1980. His current team of court-appointed attorneys began seeking a new trial last year after obtaining corroborating evidence from the six law officers. The Boston police detectives and an FBI agent said street informants told them at least two other men — not Reissfelder — were involved in the robbery. The evidence prompted Superior

Court Judge Andrew Lincoln to order a new trial in July. Reissfelder failed to return from a furlough in 1975 and was a fugitive for three years until he was apprehended in Florida. The Florida parole board voted 5-1 last week to parole him on concurrent charges. Reissfelder showed little emotion during the brief court ceremony but broke out into a wide grin and hugged one of his lawyers after a court officer removed the handcuffs that shackled his wrists. His family and other court room spectators applauded and cheered. The divorced father of three said he was "a little bitter" but had not discussed with his attorneys filing a civil suit against the state. "I'd like to try and put it behind me now," he said. "I just want to take a walk alone and look at the sky."

# Former employee attacks IBM plant, then kills himself

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (UPI) — A veteran under treatment for Vietnam stress who was fired by IBM broke through company security and marched down corridors firing a submachine gun at random. He killed one person and wounded another before shooting himself. The attack Monday by a man identified by police as Leonard Avery, 39, was the second deadly assault on an IBM plant by a former employee this year. Avery, whose friends said he had served two tours of duty in Vietnam, fled in his car after the attack, exchanging fire with a highway patrolman in the research and production facility's parking lot. A 15-mile, high-speed chase ended at a roadblock on the outskirts of Raleigh, where Avery shot himself in the head with a 28-caliber Derringer pistol, police said. He was listed in critical condition after surgery. Police said, in the attack, Ralph A. Glenn Jr., 53, a part-time minister, was killed, and employee Richard D. Martin, 51, of Cary, was wounded and in critical condition. Employees were warned over a plant intercom system an armed man was roaming the complex and told to barricade themselves in their offices. "I was on the phone and saw a girl running with her head in her hands, screaming," said Rosalyn C. Barden, 32, an administrative specialist. "I turned my head, and I could smell the gunpowder, and heard a shot."

Mrs. Barden said she fled from her desk and, "When I got to the end of the aisle, he was there." She turned and ran to an office and locked herself in, she said. Michael F. Pandich, director of communications at the plant, said Avery breached plant security by entering a loading dock area of Building 205 in the IBM complex, which has 19 buildings on 521 acres. Wearing military fatigues and brandishing an old-fashioned, 45-caliber Thompson submachine gun, he fired some shots in the building and detonated a smoke grenade. Pandich said, blackening the walls in the medical section. Employees O.T. Weaver said the man entered Building 201 through a passageway and encountered Glenn. Glenn tried to calm Avery, Weaver said, and Avery shot him. Glenn died during surgery. Avery had been fired from the plant Aug. 19, but officials declined to give the reason. "He was terminated at that time and made some threats to some other employees at the IBM facility," said Durham County Sheriff's Department Capt. Tommy King.



PIPELINE SECTIONS WELDED IN UKRAINIAN SSR. Soviet project to deliver gas to West Europe

# Soviets get West equipment; pressure mounts against ban

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union took possession of the first U.S.-designed equipment for its gas pipeline to the West and more was being loaded today. As the loading progressed pressure mounted for President Reagan to drop his sanctions against companies who supply parts to the pipeline. In Glasgow, Scotland, a Soviet freighter began loading six turbines for the pipeline, making Britain the second European nation to defy Reagan's technology ban. While Washington squabbled with some of its closest European allies about sanctions and economic strategy, Soviet dockworkers unloaded three compressors that arrived from France Monday at the Baltic port of Riga. The compressors were built by Dresser-France, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries of Dallas, for use on the 3,500-mile trans-continental pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe. Administration sources said Secretary of State George Shultz and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige were pushing for reduced sanctions against a British firm that

was expected to ship compressors to the Soviet Union today. The sources said the calls by Baldrige and Shultz to officials with the vacationing Reagan, were part of an effort to minimize the damage already done to relations between the United States and its allies because of sanctions imposed on two firms in France. In Scotland, the Soviet freighter Stakhanovich Erimenko (Good Worker) arrived in Glasgow despite stormy seas to pick up six British-made turbines. Built by John Brown Engineering under the U.S. license of General Electric. The delivery of the turbines would make Britain the second European nation to defy the U.S. embargo on selling U.S.-licensed parts to the pipeline. Reagan introduced the embargo following the imposition of martial law in Poland. In California, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was waiting to see whether the turbines are shipped before taking any action against John Brown. But he indicated talks have been held within the administration on

possibly minimizing the sanctions. There are always ongoing conversations on decisions that may be made," he said. The compressor unloaded Monday in the Soviet Union were the first of 21 which the French government ordered Dresser-France to supply as stipulated in a contract between Paris and Moscow. The compressors, built under U.S. license, were aboard a freighter that sailed Thursday from Le Havre, prompting Reagan to ban the export of products, services and technology under the U.S. license of General Electric, the company under contract to install them. With British and Italian firms set to follow the French in defying Reagan's ban on supplying the pipeline, U.S. trade representative William Brock will travel to London this week in search of a compromise that will keep in focus Reagan's target — easing martial law in Poland. Two turbines manufactured in Italy by state-owned Nuovo Pignone under license from General Electric could leave Livorno aboard a Soviet freighter at any time.

# Pentagon can meet its payroll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, using a cash shuffling scheme devised by the administration, will be able to meet its end-of-the-month payroll today even though President Reagan vetoed the "pay supplemental" appropriations bill. The Defense Department simply delayed transferring to the Treasury Department about \$600 million in income-tax withholding and Social Security payments to meet its payroll. The extra money will carry the military through Sept. 15, the next payday. The scheme was devised by the administration and approved by Attorney General William French Smith before Reagan vetoed the supplemental appropriations bill, which would have provided funding for all federal agencies through Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1982. Most other federal agencies will not be affected by the lack of money until next week, officials said. Congress returns Sept. 8 to deal with the vetoed supplemental spending bill Reagan calls a "budget buster," but which actually is \$2 billion less than he requested from Congress. The dispute is simply a case of guns vs. butter. Reagan asked for \$16.1 billion, including \$2.6 billion for military programs. Congress chopped \$2.9 billion from his overall request, with \$2 billion coming from defense programs, then added \$10 million more than Reagan requested for non-military domestic spending programs.

"This will bust the budget by a billion dollars," Reagan said Saturday in his veto message. But he was referring only to the \$10 million increase in domestic spending and not to the overall total of the spending bill. When Congress returns from its Labor Day vacation, it almost certainly will attempt to override the veto — a move that requires a two-thirds vote in both houses. The House as originator of the bill, will vote first. Only 47 members of the House voted against the original bill — less than half of the 146 that would be needed to sustain a veto. Ironically, however, the Democratic-dominated but conservative House is less likely to override the veto than the Republican-controlled Senate.

# U.N. Command asks to see GI defector

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The U.S.-led United Nations Command asked North Korea for a face-to-face meeting with an American GI who crossed the demilitarized zone reportedly seeking political asylum. North Korea did not immediately respond to the command request Monday, conveyed through the trace village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul. The interview, in accordance with protocol established by the 1953 Korean Armistice Agreement, will give the Americans a chance to determine whether Pfc. Joseph T. White, 21, crossed the Korean border Saturday of his own free will as claimed by Communist North Korea.

In St. Louis, White's parents held a press conference Monday and said they believed their son was a prisoner of the Communist regime in North Korea. "I've cried for two days and I'm not going to cry any more," said Kathleen White, the soldier's mother. "I'm going to fight back. My boy is a prisoner," she said. Corsetti, who had been taken to jail by sheriff's deputies and spent three hours in custody, was ordered released. "We filed a petition in (state) Supreme Court for a further stay and Judge (Thomas) Brennan gave me 24 hours to get to a justice of the United States Supreme Court to get a stay," Troy said after the reprieve was granted. "I'm going to pick him (Corsetti) up and take him home for the night," said Troy. Barton's rejection Monday of motions by Troy to revoke or revise the sentence or delay it for one week

pending appeals followed a recommendation by the state Advisory Board on Pardons and Clemency. The pardons panel recommended Gov. Edward J. King deny Corsetti's plea for pardon. Corsetti argued he was within his First Amendment rights and disclosure of the information would have an adverse effect on the free flow of information. Corsetti refused to testify in court about interviews he had with Edward R. Kopacz Jr., who allegedly confessed to him he shot and killed gay hustler Curtis Dale Barbo in Lowell in February 1979. Kopacz was later acquitted by a jury. In an article published under his

Refusing to divulge information

# Reporter given 24-hour reprieve

BILLECA, Mass. (UPI) — A Boston newspaper reporter, sentenced to 90 days in jail for contempt of court for refusing to divulge information from a one-time murder suspect, was given a last-minute, 24-hour reprieve so he can take his case to the federal courts. Boston Herald American reporter Paul Corsetti was ordered Monday by Norfolk Superior Court Judge Robert Barton to immediately begin serving a 90-day contempt sentence at the Middlesex House of Correction in Billerica. But his attorney, Thomas C. Troy, appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court and won a 24-hour stay to seek a federal court appeal. Corsetti, who had been taken to jail by sheriff's deputies and spent three hours in custody, was ordered released. "We filed a petition in (state) Supreme Court for a further stay and Judge (Thomas) Brennan gave me 24 hours to get to a justice of the United States Supreme Court to get a stay," Troy said after the reprieve was granted. "I'm going to pick him (Corsetti) up and take him home for the night," said Troy. Barton's rejection Monday of motions by Troy to revoke or revise the sentence or delay it for one week

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# Fires continue in Boston

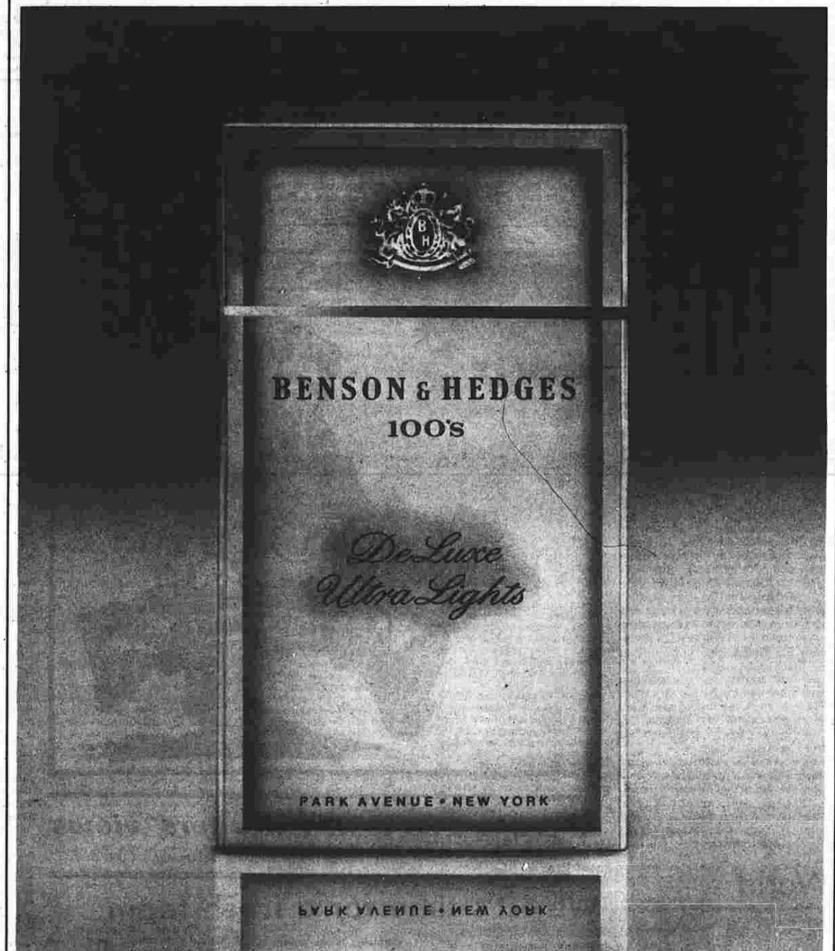
BOSTON (UPI) — The city's wave of suspicious fires continued late Monday and early today with some half a dozen fires — one a four-alarm blaze that injured three firefighters — just hours after Mayor Kevin White urged rewards for turning in arsonists. "The fires are typical of others we've had," said a fire official early

today about the latest rash in the summer-long wave of more than 140 suspicious fires that caused some \$5 million in damages. In the worst reported blaze, a four-alarm fire roared through a vacant 3-story tenement in the Dorchester section late Monday and spread to a neighboring oc-

cupied two-family home. Fire officials said during the fire they had trouble locating a hydrant across the street because garbage was heaped around it. All the residents got out safely but three firefighters had to be treated at a hospital for burns and smoke inhalations.

# BENSON & HEDGES

## Introducing Deluxe Ultra Lights



Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe. Regular and Menthol. Open a box today.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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31 AUG 31

# OPINION

## New Right got us into NATO mess

WASHINGTON — There has been much debate in recent years about the concept of "linkage" in American relations with the Soviet Union. Simply put, it holds that U.S. actions in any particular area will be conditioned by the overall behavior of the Soviet Union.

**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

The concept has had its most notable application in the area of nuclear arms control, where for years U.S. willingness to sit down with the Soviet Union has been tempered by the good or bad conduct of the men in the Kremlin as judged by American policymakers.

between this country and its strongest European allies. Not only the French but the British, Germans and Italians as well are determined to go ahead with the supplying of parts for the pipeline, parts dependent on American components exported from the United States under federal license.

THE PIPELINE argument reflects a basic difference between the United States and its European friends on how to deal with the Soviet Union. From an ocean away, it is easy to take a hard line and play tit-for-tat.

THE FACT IS that the New Right uses practices "linkage" in its attitudes toward the Reagan administration. No matter how much Reagan has done in cutting back federal spending, or in supporting tuition tax credits for students attending private schools, or in any number of other actions desired by the New Right, its leaders hold his feet to the fire for their demands he has not met.

Up to now, the administration has not been notably intimidated by the New Right's complaints. Gestures have been made from time to time to placate its leaders, as in the introduction of constitutional amendments for a balanced budget and prayer in the schools and against abortion. But these and other issues closer to New Right hearts have pretty much been put on the legislative back burner in favor of a concentration on economic recovery.

IN THE RECENT fight over the tax bill in Congress, Reagan for the first time demonstrated he could survive concerted opposition from the most conservative elements of his own party, and there is no doubt that considerable pressure on him from moderates and liberals in Congress to change his pipeline policy.

But perhaps as much as the tax bill was a litmus test of New Right orthodoxy on the domestic side, hanging tough on the pipeline sanctions is a litmus test in the foreign policy area. And Reagan seems not at all disposed to fall that test.

The prospect, therefore, is for an exceptionally abrasive period in the NATO relationship—to the detriment of the United States and its allies and, ironically, to the benefit of the Soviet Union, the target of the U.S. pipeline policy.

American, and Reagan's, stock already has been hurt in Western Europe this year by the growing public clamor for a nuclear arms freeze.

Also, from all reports the celebrated Reagan charm that has been a soothing ointment in his relations with congressional leaders at home apparently has not worked its wonders on this European counterpart.

So, the continued application of the "linkage" principle is likely to mean continued irritation not only with the American adversary in Moscow but also with America's friends in Western Europe.

It has been quoted as bitterly blaming the United States for the Israeli onslaught that broke the PLO's power in Lebanon. But he has always been viciously anti-American. Intelligence sources believe he ordered a terrorist campaign against Americans even before the Israeli invasion.

THEY SUSPECT Habash's assassins may be responsible for the attacks on Americans based in the Paris embassy. Intelligence sources say the Habash people may have collaborated with an even more radical group known as Abu Nidal.

Two months later, a military attack was shot and killed as he left his apartment in Paris. An unknown assailant simply walked up to Col. Charles Ray, pulled out a pistol and blew him away.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Pitts, Editor  
Alex Girrell, City Editor

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

## The threat of PLO in France

WASHINGTON — The Palestine Liberation Organization has declared "open season" on American diplomats in France. This vengeance against Americans will spread to other countries which have accepted PLO guerrillas in Lebanon. Eventually, the terrorism could reach the United States itself.

These warnings have been circulated at the highest levels in Washington. The chilling secret assessment is that no American diplomat is safe from assassination and that those inevitably will die.

Counterintelligence experts believe that the defeated and embittered PLO will probably disintegrate into radical splinter groups. Perhaps the most dangerous faction is headed by George Habash, who is described in intelligence reports as "inhilistic" and "ruthless," with a preference for "dramatic and violent" methods.

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Then, a couple of weeks ago, a bomb intended for the commercial counselor, Frederick Grant, exploded near the Eiffel Tower. Grant escaped, but a member of the French bomb squad was killed and another critically injured.

The French police have established that the same gun was used to kill both the American military attaché and an Israeli diplomat. This was also the gun that was fired at Ambassador Chapman.

THE MURDERERS have yet to be solved, at first the French police pursued the investigations independently. U.S. attempts to get action from the Paris police were extraordinarily difficult, a State Department source told me.



U.S. REP. SAM GEIDENSON  
Democrat says Reagan's made Carter look good

## Campaign focuses on economic 'gangrene'

# Geidenson hits Reaganomics

By Richard Cady  
Herald Reporter

The U.S. economy has "gangrene." "And the longer you let it sit there, the worse it is going to get." This comment sums up Democrat U.S. Rep. Sam Geidenson's view of President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

It also draws a sharp distinction between himself and his opponent for the 2nd District congressional seat, Republican Anthony Guglielmo. The challenger supports Reaganomics.

In an interview with the Manchester Herald recently, Geidenson took little time to do what has become characteristic for him—blasting Reagan's budget-cutting policies and supply-side economics.

He took "even less time to attack Guglielmo's 'distortion' campaign, particularly the TV advertising the Republican did earlier this month. Geidenson also advertises Guglielmo's wanting to spend nearly half a million dollars on the campaign for forcing the numbers 'out of sight.'"

Two years ago the same two men grappled with each other, with Geidenson winning by 15,000 votes the winner spent about \$200,000, and Guglielmo about \$160,000.

This year Geidenson said he's looking to raise more than his original goal, \$200,000, to keep up with Guglielmo and the incumbent.

One of the commercials, for example, opens by listing some of Geidenson's work in Congress—support of Day of the Peach Week, Day of the Seal, and so on, and then shows Guglielmo walking around a plant with officials. The point? From Guglielmo's camp, Geidenson hasn't done anything to alleviate unemployment in this side of the state.

Geidenson's opinion is an exaggerated and fabricated issue, and it ignores the work he claims he did in turning around the reputation of Electric Boat in Washington.

Electric Boat is the biggest employer in eastern Connecticut, and Geidenson said he worked to improve relations between EB and U.S. defense officials. EB is a major supplier of equipment to the U.S. Navy.

Electric Boat union representatives have shown support for Geidenson.

Guglielmo has claimed this work is isolated and not enough. He shows little care for other depressed parts of the district, particularly northeastern Connecticut.

Both sides say the debates won't take place until the end of October. "We're trying to get him to debate the issues," Geidenson said.

"Because, one, obviously, I think the issues are in our favor," he said. He said the recent tax hike proposed by Reagan and passed in the House, as well as (Secretary of Treasury Donald) "Regan talking about consumer-led recovery is an admission that their economic program fundamentally is not going to work."

"Now a year ago my opponent and other people were demagoguing me and others for voting against the tax cut. And what we said was if you're going to have a tax cut, you're giving away too much to this one.

Geidenson, who admittedly will tell you more about his views than perhaps you ever wanted to know, reflected about his voting the last two years. He talked about conflicts between his positions of congressman and military and the need to serve a district so dependent on the defense industry. He voted for a defense bill that included the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, even though it went against his conscience, he said.

### An editorial

## Soviets gain at our expense

East Africa is a long way from the United States, but we should be more than a little alarmed at what has been taking place lately in Kenya.

popular in Kenya as he seems to be, then by implication so is the U.S. The beneficiary of this anti-U.S. sentiment could be the Soviet Union. It has managed to escape censure in Kenya, mainly because it has had no diplomatic relations with that country in many years.

Much of the African continent is nearly oblivious to Soviet aggression in eastern Europe and in Afghanistan. But many Africans are all too aware of the tendency on the part of U.S.-based corporations to forge links with the elites running their countries—and that, in places like Kenya, tend to be corrupt and repressive.

and hypocritically proclaiming their support for the African underclass, the Soviet Union is in a good position to beat out the U.S. in the race for the hearts and minds of Africa.

The U.S. should try to keep a low profile in Africa and avoid becoming too dependent on any one government there. Governments topple all too easily in the Third World, but the people remain.

For another thing, the Moi government has been closely linked to the U.S. If Moi is ousted, the U.S. will be left with a vacuum.

It is a tragedy that the U.S. has allowed itself to be manipulated by a few corrupt officials in Kenya, while the vast majority of the Kenyan people remain unaware of the danger to their country.

It is time for the U.S. to re-evaluate its policy in East Africa, and to support the people of Kenya in their struggle for a free and democratic government.

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## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Why it's time for a fresh team

To the Editor: This past winter, Connecticut was the recipient of \$39 million in federal funds to provide low income energy assistance grants to its residents. The program was administered by the State Office of Policy and Management, the Department of Income Maintenance and the Department of Human Resources through the regional community action agencies.

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.

### Bolton hires nine new teachers

BOLTON — Students can expect to see some new faces when they return to school this fall. The town has hired nine new teachers, seven of whom are replacements. Two will fill new positions.

### Coventry sets free meal rules

COVENTRY — The school lunch program has released standards for determining which children will be eligible for free or reduced price meals this year.

### Enroll now for fall at Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics, Inc.

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL at PATTI DUNNE'S School of Gymnastics, Inc. 210 PINE STREET MANCHESTER Specializing in Gymnastics For Girls of All Ages and Younger Boys.

introducing Fall 1982 Arnold's 305 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER 641-4158

### Berry's World



"OK, so the Israelis want to play hard ball, eh?"

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1

### Astro-graph

September 1, 1982  
You could do quite well this coming year in ventures or enterprises where you are able to use your imagination and artistic abilities. Find the right outlets for your talents.

**VRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could jeopardize a relationship today and also hurt your image if you fail to share something which another is entitled. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a giver today if you're involved with persons who are equally as generous as yourself. However, pull in the reins a bit if your companions are only Scorpio.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your best bet today are more likely to come from the efforts of others than from those which you expand yourself. Try not to scatter your efforts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success will be denied you if your efforts are too haphazard. Once you decide to do something keep persisting, regardless of the obstacles.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't enter into any type of business arrangement today which requires partners if you

have any doubts about what your cohorts can contribute. Acquaintances (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Comrades or associates who are not in complete harmony with your aims today could get back, rather than advance, your cause.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Difficult tasks can be accomplished successfully today if you slow yourself adequately which another is entitled. Where you rush too much, you could be in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Or course it's essential to look out for your own interests today, but try not to hurt someone's feelings in order to get what you want.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Be wary of tendencies today to take too seriously things which should be fun, and to treat too lightly those which should be taken seriously.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21) You'll have an excellent day if your financial intentions today, yet you could yield to extraneous impulses and defeat your own goals.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22) Others will hold you to your word today, but you may not want to do so if you're going to do something you have better mean it.

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



### Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



### Superman



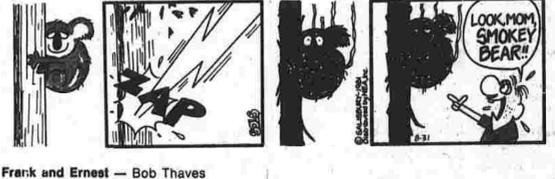
### Levy's Law — James Schumelster



### Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



### Snake Tales



### Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



### The Born Loser — Art Sanson



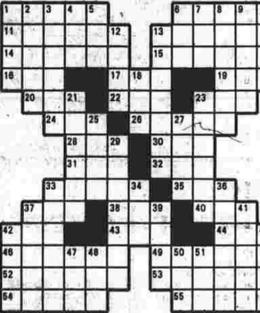
### Winnit Up — Dick Cavalli



### Crossword

ACROSS  
40 Disruptible  
42 Reading material (pl.)  
43 Genetic material (abbr.)  
44 Antisocialist (abbr.)  
45 Singer  
46 Glacial epoch (2 wds.)  
47 Dry-as-whale  
48 Bifurcated  
49 Signal  
50 Finest  
22 Thaw  
23 Automobile's ferry  
24 Sward  
25 President of the Confederacy  
26 Past  
27 Spanish river  
28 West  
29 Instrument  
30 Surfaces  
31 Animal's limb  
32 Wine  
33 Introduced  
34 Bile

DOWN  
10 Avenue in Paris  
11 Milk gland  
12 Concealed  
21 Dairy product  
23 One of the Seven  
25 Astronaut  
26 Light breeze  
27 Heartbeats  
28 Wreath  
29 Greek sea  
30 Gold (Sp.)  
31 transmigration  
32 Large scale (abbr.)  
33 Did not exist  
34 Mosaic  
35 Mosaic  
36 Mosaic  
37 Mosaic  
38 Mosaic  
39 Mosaic  
40 Mosaic  
41 Mosaic  
42 Mosaic  
43 Mosaic  
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50 Mosaic

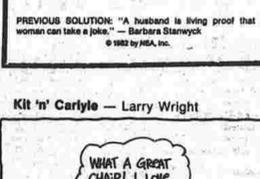


NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

"PSOLTV QSZ KLWZ XZQSBV —  
BXZM VJ IXZBZ BXZM QSZ  
QAASZHLQZBO." — SJPZBB

### Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



### Bridge

#### Truck drives point home

Jeanne says, "I don't recall ever opening a strong suit with a four-card suit, but I think that in this instance the cards dictate each other. If you are playing standard you open two diamonds. If playing two clubs as the only forcing bid you open two clubs. Elsewhere, you should have no trouble reaching six no-trump. (See the bidding in the box.)"

A club is opened. You take dummy's jack, knock it out with a diamond, lose the heart finesse and claim six.

In match point duplicate East might lack that first heart. The declarer runs off the club, diamonds and two top spades to come down to a two-card ending. East still holds a singleton king of hearts and the lack of spades and the game is match points we have a real top bottom situation. If South plays safe for six and rises with dummy's ace, he loses even for a bottom score. If he tries the finesse he is blown out for a bottom score.

A perfect hand for an analyst expert. Could it discuss the problem of bidding a balanced 26 high-card points with one suit unstoppered.

#### Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



THE FILM CAREER OF ACTRESS INGRID BERGMAN WHO DIED MONDAY ON HER 67TH BIRTHDAY SPANNED 50 YEARS... she appeared (from left) in "Bells of St. Mary's" (1948), "Anastasia" (1956), with Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca" (1942), "Murder on the Orient Express" (1975), "Gilda Meir" (1981)

## Ingrid Bergman's family gathers in London to read her will

LONDON (UPI) — The family of Ingrid Bergman gathered in London today to read the will of the three-time Academy Award-winning actress, whose life ended on her 67th birthday.

Flying in from New York and Moscow, the actress's four children by two husbands were expected to meet with her attorney to discuss her last wishes.

It was not known whether she wanted cremation, or burial, in London, where she lived her last cancer-stricken years; in Sweden, where she was born, or in the United States, of which she became a citizen during a film career that spanned more than 50 years.

"We don't know what's in the will," said a family spokesman.

Miss Bergman's funeral is to be held at an unspecified date in London.

Miss Bergman died Sunday at her apartment in the Chelsea district of London, hours after attending her birthday party with friends, including her London stage manager Griffith James.

"She was a very brave woman, and despite everything we decided to go ahead with the birthday celebration. It was a terrible shock to learn Ingrid had died afterwards," said James.

Miss Bergman looked "happy" on her last day, he said.

She died with her third husband, Swedish producer Lars Schmidt, at her bedside.

Miss Bergman told an interviewer several years ago she wanted her tombstone to read, "She acted on the last day of her life. Here lies a great actress."

"She was so terribly beautiful," said Paul Henreid, who played Miss Bergman's husband in "Casablanca," her best known movie.

Miss Bergman had four children from two of her three marriages — the first to Swedish brain surgeon Dr. Peter Lindstrom, and the second to Italian director Roberto Rossellini.

Her marriage to Rossellini began as a scandalous liaison that resulted in the birth of one illegitimate child followed by twins.

Miss Bergman starred in more than 25 films and won three Academy Awards, for "Gaslight" in 1944, "Anastasia" in 1956 and Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express" in 1974. Her final role was as Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, which appeared on television this year.

But she was best remembered for "Casablanca," for which she received no award nominations. The film ended with co-star Humphrey Bogart bidding farewell to her on a foggy airfield saying, "Here's looking at you, kid."

That also was the headline of an editorial in today's New York Times, noting "had she been less idolized she might have been less vilified when she had an out-of-wedlock child by Roberto Rossellini."

Cancer struck in 1973 while she was performing a play in London, and Miss Bergman said in a magazine interview this summer she accepted the fact the disease would bring an early death. She had a second mastectomy in 1978.

## Tuesday TV

8:00 P.M.  
① - Eyewitness News  
② - Charlie's Angels  
③ - NBC News  
④ - Lawrence & Berkeley & Co.  
⑤ - Best of Notre Dame Football #9 1978 Fighting Irish vs. USC  
⑥ - The Gold Bug While searching an island for treasure, a boy gets involved in a hunt for Captain Kidd's buried treasure.  
⑦ - Coppola Children's Progress Today's stories are "Timothy's Travels," "Portrait of a Doctor" and "The Family that Dwell Apart." (PG) (M)  
⑧ - Festival of Faith  
⑨ - Star Trek  
⑩ - Newscenter  
⑪ - Newscenter  
⑫ - Over Easy  
⑬ - Reporter '81  
⑭ - "Movie" "Movie" Four men try to work their way out of a nightmarish jungle. Roy Scheider.  
⑮ - Jefferson  
⑯ - Here's to Your Health

9:00 P.M.  
① - CBS News  
② - NBC News  
③ - NBC News  
④ - Business Report  
⑤ - Noticias Nacionales  
⑥ - Noticias Nacionales con Guillermo  
⑦ - Bob Newhart  
⑧ - ABC News  
⑨ - ABC News  
⑩ - Over Easy  
⑪ - M\*A\*S\*H  
⑫ - Entertainment Tonight  
⑬ - ABC News  
⑭ - Jefferson  
⑮ - NBC News  
⑯ - What On Earth  
⑰ - "Movie" "Movie" A group of shipwrecked sailors shares a deserted island with hostile natives.  
⑱ - Are You Anybody?  
⑲ - Charlie's Angels  
⑳ - Moneyline  
㉑ - Newscenter  
㉒ - Break Previews  
㉓ - "Movie" "Movie" A young boy is kidnapped by a maniac. He is held in a cave. He escapes and goes to his home. He is held in a cave. He escapes and goes to his home. He is held in a cave. He escapes and goes to his home.

## Cinema

Hartford  
Athenum Cinema — Airplane! (PG) 7:05, 8:40, 9:30.  
Wash's — The Untouchables  
Cinema City — Six Pack (PG) 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20. — La Cage Aux Folles (R) 2:10, 4:30, 6:30, 8:40.  
— Diner (R) 2:10, 4:30, 6:30, 8:40.  
— Diva (R) 2:10, 4:30, 6:30, 8:40.  
— Oceans-Corning 1982 College Football Preview  
② - "Movie" "Movie" A separate mother uses her un-averred condition to get her son acquitted of rape and murder charges. Sophia Loren, Jean Gabin, Yves Rasté R.  
3:45 A.M.  
① - News/Sign Off  
② - "Movie" "Movie" The story of a seafaring Marine drill instructor and the figures of combat training at Parris Island. Jack Webb, Don Dubbin, Lin McCarthy, 1987.  
③ - News  
④ - Newscenter  
⑤ - "Movie" "Movie" A drifter investigates the events leading to the death of a millionaire. Robert Wagner, Lola Albright, Peter Lorre, 1957.  
⑥ - NABL Weekly  
⑦ - Sports Update  
⑧ - "Movie" "Movie" Two traders, one with a daughter, leave their African trading post in order to rescue their fortunes in a hunt for the legendary El Dorado. Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner, Lola Albright, Peter Lorre, 1957.  
⑨ - NABL Weekly  
⑩ - Sports Update  
⑪ - "Movie" "Movie" A young black woman rises from the depths of the ghetto to international fame as a fashion model. Diana Ross, Anthony Quinn, Billie Dee Williams, 1976. Rated PG.  
⑫ - "Movie" "Movie" A young husband goes to any lengths to lift the love of his life. Richard Widmark, Patricia Owens, 1974.  
⑬ - "Movie" "Movie" "Movie" A young husband goes to any lengths to lift the love of his life. Richard Widmark, Patricia Owens, 1974.  
⑭ - "Movie" "Movie" A young husband goes to any lengths to lift the love of his life. Richard Widmark, Patricia Owens, 1974.  
⑮ - "Movie" "Movie" A young husband goes to any lengths to lift the love of his life. Richard Widmark, Patricia Owens, 1974.  
⑯ - "Movie" "Movie" A young husband goes to any lengths to lift the love of his life. Richard Widmark, Patricia Owens, 1974.  
⑰ - "Movie" "Movie" A young husband goes to any lengths to lift the love of his life. Richard Widmark, Patricia Owens, 1974.  
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㉑ - "Movie" "Movie" A young husband goes to any lengths to lift the love of his life. Richard Widmark, Patricia Owens, 1974.

## Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

At 8, the average girl has reached 50 percent of her adult weight, but the average boy does not reach 50 percent of his adult weight until he is 11.

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS**  
HARTFORD  
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 5E  
EAST HARTFORD 568-8810  
ZAPPED!  
SHOW AT: 1:30-5:00-7:30-9:15  
STAR WARS  
SHOW AT: 12:45-2:15-3:45-5:15  
DREAMMASTER (PG)  
SHOW AT: 12:45-2:15-3:45-5:15  
ROAD WARRIOR  
SHOW AT: 12:45-2:15-3:45-5:15  
NO PASSES  
ANNE HUI  
NIGHT SHIFT  
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN  
SHOW AT: 12:45-2:15-3:45-5:15  
FRIDAY THE 13th  
PT. 399  
SHOW AT: 12:45-2:15-3:45-5:15  
THE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL  
SHOW AT: 12:45-2:15-3:45-5:15

**Restaurant LUIGI'S Pizzeria & fine food daily specials**  
fine drinks nite specials  
BARTENDER'S WEEK Sept. 6-Sept. 12  
and live entertainment  
Friday: BOB CIMON  
Saturday: MEG HACHETT  
happy hour non-alcoholic (bar drinks \$1.00, beer \$0.75)  
LUNCH HAPPY HOUR 11-4  
SUN: \$1.00 BAR DRINKS  
MON: \$1.00 RUM NITE  
TUES: MEN'S NITE (bar drinks \$1.00)  
WED: \$1.00 VODKA NITE  
THURS: LADIES NITE (bar drinks \$1.00)  
LOUNGE NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH  
706 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER, CALL 659-5323

### Obituaries

**Richard Wright**  
Richard "Earl" Wright, 84, of 202 New Bolton Road, industrial relations manager for Chesney Bros. Inc. for more than 40 years, died Monday at a Vernon convalescent home. He was the husband of Jane Holly Wright.

He was born in Manchester on May 14, 1898, and had been a lifelong resident. He retired from his position at Chesney Brothers in 1963. He was a veteran of World War I serving in the U.S. Army. He was as well a member of Second Congregational Church of Manchester.

He was an original member of the North End Majors Football team, a 58-year member of Diversey-Cornell-Quey Post 102 American Legion and had served as a football coach and referee for many semi-professional high school and collegiate football teams.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Ellsworth of Coventry; and six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of Second Congregational Church.

**Wilma Leona Wilson**  
Wilma Leona (Gerich) Wilson, 82, formerly of Center Street, died yesterday at Willington Convalescent Home. She was the widow of Thomas Wilson.

She was born Oct. 15, 1899 and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester.

She is survived by six sons, Arthur Kristoff of Moodus, Bernard Kristoff of Florida, Frank Kristoff of Coventry, Richard Kristoff of Columbia, Lawrence Kristoff of Minnesota, and Ronald Kristoff of Stafford Springs; and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Pantalen of New London and Mrs. Leona Young of Michigan.

She is predeceased by two sons, James Kristoff and Robert Kristoff.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 100 West Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Alice P. Francoeur**  
Mrs. Alice (Paul) Francoeur, 61, of Meriden, died Sunday night at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital after a short illness. She was the wife of Ferdinand Francoeur and the mother of Mrs. Alice Gaumond of Andover and Mrs. Pauline LeClerc of South Windsor.

She also leaves two sons, Paul Francoeur and Philip Francoeur of Meriden; eight grandchildren, two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the John J. Perry & Sons Funeral Home, 88 E. Main St., Meriden with a mass at St. Laurent Church at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Monday, 11:05 a.m. — Box alarm, Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St. (Town)

Monday, 5:30 p.m. — Medical call, 229 Oak St. (Town)

Monday, 9:17 p.m. — Smoke alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

### Police arrest three city men on fraudulent check charges

Police arrested three Hartford men Saturday in connection with a bad check scam allegedly perpetrated at Heritage Savings and Loan Association's Spencer Street branch.

The bank called police around 11 a.m. with a report that a man later identified as Donald Edwards, 28, was attempting to cash a possible stolen check. When police arrived, they questioned two men sitting in a car parked outside the bank and discovered in the car a pouch containing a \$500 savings bond and several blank checks, they say.

The occupants of the car, Raymond Scott, 28, and Charles Wilchard, 28, were charged with third degree larceny by possession. Scott was held at police

**Daley G. Bill**  
Daisy (Grierson) Bill of 179 E. Center St., who taught school in Manchester for many years, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Charlemont, Mass. and was a graduate of Eastern Connecticut College and the University of Connecticut. She taught grades five and six at the former Lincoln School in Manchester for many years and also taught the foreign-born for 25 years as well as having done much tutoring.

She was a communicant of Center Congregational Church where she had served for four years as a member of the Colonial Dames of America, a leader of the Bethany Group for six years, and had been a field representative for the Church Women United.

She was a past regent of Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution; a state councilor; a member of the Colonial Dames of America; was a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; worked for many years at the Penny Saver run by the auxiliary, and also worked at the office of the Center for Mental Health.

She was a volunteer at Lutz Museum, a member of Eastern Star, the local Historical Society, the Retired Teachers of Manchester, American Association of Retired Persons, was chairman of the National Retired Teachers Association, Informative and Educational Services of Hartford County, which is a unit of the Association of Retired Teachers of Connecticut.

She leaves a stepson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bill of North Stonington, and a niece, Mrs. Lucille Peck of Charlemont, Mass.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Rose Hill Memorial Park where graveside services will be conducted by the Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collier St., Hartford or to the D.A.R. Scholarship in care of Mrs. Hazel Lockward, 35 Keeney Drive, Bolton, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Walter Weiner**  
Walter Weiner, 71, of Colchester, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Max Standish Weiner and the father of Richard Weiner and Mrs. Barbara Porter, both of Hebron.

He also leaves two brothers and three sisters; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., Colchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Westchester Congregational Church Sturpee Fund, Route 140, Westchester.

**Letitia Towle**  
Letitia Towle, 71, of LaHavra, Calif., formerly of 204 Green Road, Manchester, died in LaHavra Sunday after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late Charles S. Towle.

She had lived in Manchester, moving to California recently to make her home with her son, Charles D. Towle. She had been a head receptionist at Pratt & Whitney for many years, before retiring. She was also a member of the League of Women Voters.

Besides her son she leaves a daughter, Elizabeth Nichols of Red Hill, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be in California. Memorial donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church of Manchester.

headquarters on \$500 bond; Wilchard was turned over to Hartford police on a failure to appear warrant.

Police say Edwards gave them a sworn statement claiming that he obtained fraudulent checks from a Hartford man who owned a check writing machine. They say he cashed a check for \$233.08 at Heritage, but that only six cents of the money could be found on his person.

Edwards was charged with third degree larceny, third degree forgery, and third degree criminal impersonation. He was held on \$2,500 cash bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court on Sept. 13.

Also Saturday, police charged an

### During orientation session at MHS

## School officials vow war on critics

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

Educators declared war this morning on critics of public education and hostile forces "at the highest levels in this country."

Speaking to teachers at an orientation session held in the Manchester High School cafeteria, school superintendent James P. Kennedy and union leader Peter Tognalli urged teachers to become "a cadre of supporters" for public education, fighting its opponents in the community and in the political system.

The weapons in the battle will be good work, good words and "teacher power."

Calling the Manchester Education Association and its state and national counterparts "a political entity," MEA President Tognalli said, "Teacher power has grown from a wistful cliché to an unchallengeable reality."

"We've learned the components of power," Tognalli told the assembled teachers. "And we've tested ourselves in every important battlefield: from the halls of Congress to state legislatures to the courts of our nation, down to our own Board of Directors in Manchester."

Tognalli said, "Many of the forces affecting public education today are not friendly," citing the possible elimination of the federal Department of Education as a cabinet-level position, news stories that detail the problems — particularly the abandonment of teaching as a profession by many teachers and potential teachers — facing public education, and legislation introducing tuition tax credits, which "would turn this nation's traditional support for public schools up for a low federal budget cuts."

Tognalli called upon the teachers to continue to act as a political force. "We must reach out to the Manchester community and bring them back into the public schools."

"The ultimate success or failure of our aspirations depends on winning and maintaining the public trust," he said.

Tognalli's remarks were supported by superintendent Kennedy, who said, "I'm proud to be a teacher. I think we ought to play up that attitude as much as possible."

He also leaves two brothers and three sisters; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

### EDUCATORS LISTEN TO CALL FOR SUPPORT

... Lou Irvin (left) and Jacob Ludeis III

"Let us leave our critics to be negative," he said. Kennedy urged the teachers to be as positive as possible in their discussions of the school system with those outside the system.

"Critics abound," he said. "I would like to see us become a cadre of supporters."

Kennedy mentioned several issues facing the school system this year, including the renovation of the high school — which could be seen through the window of the cafeteria

as workers labored on the new industrial arts wing — and the work that will be done on grade reorganization in the junior highs.

School officials will also begin looking at the shape the ninth grade will take when it is moved into the high school, he said.

HE WARNED the teachers that declining enrollment would begin to affect the upper grades in the next years, meaning teacher layoffs, possibly in specialized areas where teachers cannot easily be

reassigned. He pledged that the administration would work with the teachers to minimize the "devastating effects" of declining enrollment.

While gearing up for a return to the trenches this week, the educators took time out to honor their veterans. In what was billed as a new tradition, 51 teachers with more than 25 years of service in the Manchester schools were presented with golden rulers, engraved with the Town of Manchester seal and the teachers' names.

None of us can imagine what the world will be like without me. I'm always wondering how things will be most different in 100 years when none of us is around. I suppose the biggest change will be brought about by the fact that people will be doing without gas and oil. There won't be any left, so they'll have to do without them.

The biggest business in the world is oil. Fortune magazine lists the 500 biggest corporations in the United States and Exxon is at the head of the list. This week, Exxon announced it's closing 850 gas stations. The desk clerk showed us to our room where we flopped as soon as he closed the door behind us. That night we went to sleep to slightly off-tempo versions of Every Brother and Sister, Paul and Mary songs, performed by a band at the hotel bar next door.

WE WERE IN Rhodes, the Greek island where the golden hordes of Europe come to play.

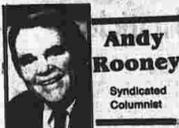
The city of Rhodes has three faces. The first, and most visible, is the modern hotel and shop and cafe district. There you'll see European tourists of every shape and variety, but hardly any Americans, though. You see a few Greeks, too, mostly those who work in the hotels and shops and cafes.

The second face of Rhodes is that of the "old town," a district surrounded by turreted stone walls built by the crusading Knights of St. John during the Middle Ages. The streets are of cobblestone in the old town; they meander into claustrophobic alleys with stone buttress arches and open into fountain squares and flower-terrace courtyards.

The few hotels in the old town are inconspicuous garrets holding forth over cafes and confectioners' shops. The main avenues are lined with tourist stalls during the daytime; at night, when they close, you can walk the streets and forget you're in the twentieth century.

THE THIRD FACE of Rhodes is its dusty, nondescript industrial sector, where most non-tourist business is transacted. Please turn to page 12

## FOCUS / Leisure



Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

### Oil: its end is in sight

It isn't the kind of cause that Jane Fonda or Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell would take on, but someone ought to try to talk all of us into driving our cars less. We spend too much time going places that aren't any better to be in than where we were. We just can't wait to get in the car because we have never given up the dream that there's something wonderful going on somewhere else.

I know I waste more time driving than any other way. Saturday afternoon I often take a nap after lunch and I've had the guilty feeling it's doing nothing, but a little nap doesn't compare with a drive when it comes to wasting time. I don't think twice about getting in the car and spending twice the time I'd spend napping in driving to a hardware store to buy glue. I know I have some glue in the house somewhere, but I'd rather get in the car and drive than look for it.

LEAVING HOME, driving along a road and then arriving at a destination gives a false sense of accomplishment. Usually we haven't really done anything but burnt gas. If I was careful and limited my driving to the times it was important for me to get somewhere, I bet I'd spend less than half the time on the road that I spend now.

None of us can imagine what the world will be like without me. I'm always wondering how things will be most different in 100 years when none of us is around. I suppose the biggest change will be brought about by the fact that people will be doing without gas and oil. There won't be any left, so they'll have to do without them.

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Restaurants compete furiously for the leisure-seeking multitudes. Stop to look at a menu and you're accosted by a solicitous waiter who says "Yes, please" and points you to a table.

This is not to say that Rhodes is expensive. On the contrary, prices for food and lodging are quite reasonable by American standards. We never paid more than \$20 a night for a hotel room (although deluxe-class hotels charged much higher rates). A good dinner with one bottle of wine cost us about \$12, on the average.

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Herald photos by DeMeo

AN OLD FISHERMAN'S ANCIENT VIEW  
... on the dock at the city of Rhodes' central harbor, Mandraki; walls of the medieval city are in the background

### Island of contrasts

## Honeymoon in Rhodes

Editor's note: Herald staffer Raymond T. DeMeo and his wife, Jane, visited Greece during their recent honeymoon. They spent five days on Rhodes, a Greek island located in the Aegean Sea about 30 miles off the southwest coast of Turkey.

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

A taxicab sped down the unlit road leading north along the coast from the Rhodes airport. Inside we peered out at the darkened landscape and listened with trepidation to the furious clicking of the meter box.

Suddenly, there it was. A big black sign said "Playboy Disco Club" and a familiar bow-tied bunny beckoned. Across the street some well-dressed people thronged around a neon light-garlanded ice cream parlor.

A few minutes later our cabbie deposited us in front of our hotel. It was a clean, non-descript building with concrete balconies looking out on more of the same.

The desk clerk showed us to our room where we flopped as soon as he closed the door behind us. That night we went to sleep to slightly off-tempo versions of Every Brother and Sister, Paul and Mary songs, performed by a band at the hotel bar next door.

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GAWKERS CROWD FISH MARKET IN OLD CITY  
... vendors and sellers through the cobblestoned streets

### 'Annie' bombs

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

Blame it all on a little homely creature from outer space who calls Reese's Pieces and makes everybody cry.

Or blame it all on good old American capitalism. But whatever it is, the star of Steven Spielberg's "E.T." has thoroughly invaded Manchester.

His unlovely garbed up face leers from key chains and tote bags, lunch boxes and, naturally, T-shirts. E.T. also lives on puzzle books and the tacks, TV trays and posters.

"Kids are going crazy over this stuff. It's amazing," said one employee of the Card Gallery at the Parkade.

The Card Gallery is just one of several places in town where E.T. memorabilia abounds.

Alicia Mezritz of 120 Green Manor Road said she hasn't bought any E.T. stuff yet, but she's tempted. "I would if I had the money," she sixth grader said the other day, gazing longingly at an E.T. T-shirt she saw at the Parkade.

Roy Minton of South Street in Coventry stood looking quizzically at an E.T. poster. His

brother, Chester, said he might buy the poster but Roy passed it off as too expensive.

Roy might have a point there. THE PRICE TAGS on some of the E.T. stuff around town are enough to make you want to leave the planet.

T-shirts, for instance, are going at the Card Galler for \$7.98. Key chains are \$3.50.

By the way, E.T. isn't the only one leaving trails of Reese's Pieces around.

Kids are buying up the candy. Sure, some may just be emulating their favorite outspace hero, but others are buying the candy to get the wrappers. Those in the know say there's an offer on TV: five wrappers merits one E.T. T-shirt.

E.T. bubble gum cards are big business, too.

The astonished owner of Coventry Farms, a convenience store on Main Street, said in three

# Notes on trip to Greek isle

Continued from page 11

sacted. It's one of the only places in the city where we were able to find a gas station.

Once outside city limits you're swept almost immediately into the hinterlands, where olive trees grow and craggy mountains loom. The Acropolis of Rhodes, consisting of a few ancient pillars and a small stadium, sits on a bluff just above the city.

In comparison with the more renowned ruins of ancient Greece, it is unimpressive; but its setting, in a place of olive grove with a spectacular view of sea and city, made the Acropolis a memorable visit for us.

After spending three days exploring the city of Rhodes, we were anxious to see the rest of the island. We rented a Vespa motor scooter for \$8 a day, and headed down the island's south shore, ready to stop and investigate anything that caught our interest.

After 15 miles outside the city we found what looked like the perfect spot: a cove rimmed with steep, craggy cliffs shaped by the Aegean tides. We thought the location was remote until we walked around the cove's western edge and saw a stretch of beach, flanked by two luxury hotels, about a mile to the south. We hadn't yet eluded the tourist world.

The following morning we packed up the Vespa again and set off southward for the village of Lindos, about 40 miles from the city of Rhodes. After about half that distance the road is all peaks and valleys. The scooter held us admirably during the taxing climb, and even negotiated a ravine where the roadway washed out.

Lindos is a small town of whitewashed stucco buildings nestled in a mountain crevice jutting out over the Aegean. At the top of the mountain, on a barren precipice overlooking the blue-green sea, is the Acropolis of Lindos, and the ruins of the fourth century B.C. temple to the Greek goddess Athena. Sullied by sunbathers and windsurfers can be seen together in the harbor below.

It rained during the ride back to the city of Rhodes - the first time during our stay on the island. In my T-shirt and shorts I was quickly soaked to the skin; my wife didn't fare much better.

From a cafe on the other side of the bay, we could hear an entertainer singing "Take Me Home, Country Road." Cars were parked alongside two medieval windmills on the harbor. The Raggedy Ann and her brother Andy were not here but even a teeny-weeny bit when they finally lit with some soft bumps upon the bottom. They eventually got to Cookie Land from there.

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# RAGGEDY ANN IN COOKIE LAND



RAGGEDY ANN AND HER BROTHER, ANDY - prices on these range from \$10 to \$125

## Gruelle's Raggedy Ann adventuresome cookie

Author-artist Johnny Gruelle did not fool around. This story starts with action - Raggedy Ann and her brother Andy falling head over heels down into an ice cream, holding each other's hand.

And "being made of cloth and stuffed with nice clean soft white cotton, the Raggedy Ann and her brother Andy were not here but even a teeny-weeny bit when they finally lit with some soft bumps upon the bottom. They eventually got to Cookie Land from there.

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## Yankee Traveler ALA: Stay in New England for holiday

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

ALA Auto and Travel Club Written for UPI WELLESLEY, Mass. - It's transition time. The end of summer-style events and the beginning of fall. For the long Labor Day weekend, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you stick close to home to enjoy a number of fun things to do throughout New England.

THE MUSEUM OF OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE, Lexington, Mass., has a special weekend planned. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4-6, at 2 p.m., the museum will show "The Inheritances," a documentary film on the history of the United States labor movement.

Also at the museum on Sunday, Sept. 5, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Timothy Ned James will give a demonstration of his art.

Beginning Sept. 5 at the museum and continuing through March 27, 1983, "The Boston Photo-Documentary Project: Images of Preservation of the Fort Point Channel and Leather District" an exhibit of 100 photos by six Massachusetts photographers, will be on display.

For more information, call (617) 861-7550. WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H., is the scene of the 12th Annual Journeyman's Workshop Crafts Fair, Sept. 4-6. Hours are Saturday from noon to 6 p.m., Sunday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ONE OF THE SUMMER'S last music concerts will be an organ recital, Sunday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Hammond Castle in Gloucester, Mass.

Two nice events in Vermont: In South Woodstock, Sept. 2-4, the 100-mile Competitive Trail Race, sponsored by the Green Mountain Horse Association. For information call (802) 457-1509.

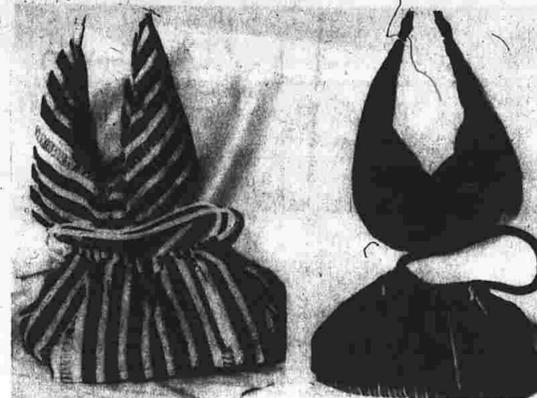
In Northfield, Sept. 4-6, the Labor Day weekend celebrations features flea and farmers' markets, an auction, parade and big event - the annual Quill Show and Sale. Hours are Saturday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (802) 233-5494 for information.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald Manchester Conn.

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BEST-SELLING LEATHER SATCHEL BAG RECREATED in nubby linen with soft trim and in dark, striped velour.

## About Town

### Society plans meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead the discussion. Refreshments will be served by Ann Grimason, Carol Hansen, Linda Hultgren and Helen Janssen. Mile boxes will be collected.

### Film slated Thursday

"On Golden Pond," starring Katharine Hepburn and the late Henry Fonda, will be shown at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

### Bridge scores listed

The following are the results of the Aug. 27 bridge games of Center Bridge Club: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, first; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, second; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, tied for third.

### Quilters set meeting

Nutmeg Quilters will meet Sept. 7 in the Community Room of the Vernon Police station on Route 30. Margo Kudra will present a workshop on "Shadow Applique." Those attending should bring the materials listed at the June meeting.

### Jewish adults to meet

ROCKVILLE - The East of the River Jewish adult group will meet Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. at Congregation B'Nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., Rockville. Marietta Karpe of Coventry, a retired psychiatric social worker, will be guest speaker.

### Scandia Lodge meets

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

### Horse show scheduled

FARMINGTON - The Farmington Valley Association for Retarded and Handicapped will sponsor its 1982 annual horse show, country fair and antique auto exhibit on Sept. 11 and 12 at the Farmington Valley Polo Grounds, Towne Farm Road, Farmington. Tickets are \$6 per family or \$3 per person.

### Parents' classes due

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a series of classes for expectant parents beginning Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital conference room.

### Service Notes

Lupacchino ends basic Air National Guard Airman James F. Lupacchino, son of Clement L. and Loreta Lupacchino of 89 Highland St., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

### Stelner decorated

Staff Sgt. Ronald B. Stelner, son of Doris B. Stelner of 25 Evergreen Road, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in Zweibrucken, West Germany. He is a military police specialist.

## Knowing women's needs is key to handbag designer's success

By Juliette Hastings United Press International

NEW YORK - Award-winning handbag designer Magda Makkay's workshop at the back of a manufacturer's showrooms has the intimate clutter of an artist's studio.

Cloth and leather are her media. An old sewing machine, a cutting board, bolts of material and scissors, her tools.

In that room Ms. Makkay spends long hours plying the skill she learned in pre-revolutionary Hungary at her mother's insistence.

She learned to make handbags from scratch - something she considers important because a handbag on paper is quite different from the finished product.

"Designing skills here - these kids don't know anything. They can make me a pretty sketch," said Ms. Makkay, who judged a show at the prestigious Fashion Institute of Technology a few years ago.

The handbag business can be frustrating for designers. Success doesn't come easy for those who

take the traditional path rather than getting into handbags after international success as a clothing designer.

There's also a smaller, two-zipper version of the satchel bag, a colorful carpet bag of brown, beige and gold for fall and, for evening, a satin-ribbon striped bobo bag of red, green, magenta, yellow, aqua, purple and white.

Her most popular design is four seasons old and still going strong. It's a soft nappa leather satchel with four zippers on the side that open into spacious compartments. The gathered top snaps shut. An attached leather change purse is inside.

"At first they thought at the factory that it used so much leather, it would cost too much to make," she said.

But at \$80 retail, they can't make enough. In addition to leather she is also making it in a dark striped velour, to retail for \$26.

Another variation for summer and resort wear is in nubby linen with red, blue and green stripes accented with four nappa leather zippers.

"I know the needs of women," said the sprightly 5-foot-1-inch blonde. "Big bags are in demand - but they need to be organized."

Ms. Makkay said she doesn't make them anymore because "it's a dying trade really. I couldn't find anyone to do it and I had to make them myself." She usually makes models in New York, then sends them to the factory in Florida for mass production.

Ms. Makkay fled Hungary to the United States in 1956. She knew little English and had no relatives here. But with her training and the help of the Pocketbook Local Workers Union she got her first job with Koret handbags.

"An afternoon newspaper like THE HERALD gives people a chance to read and enjoy it thoroughly as well as study its advertisements"



Standing left to right - Carol Gardella, Pam Henry, Kim Lynch. Seated - Gayle Trabitz

# Manchester Herald

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## American's concerts in China are big hit

By William D. Laffler United Press International

The young American women stood up in a Shanghai auditorium and blew a kiss to the audience.

"Suddenly, I heard a ripple of sound across the auditorium," Nina Deutch recalled. "About 1,500 people were giggling. Men looked at women, women blushed and smiled. These people had not seen a kiss in public for many years, mine was the first."

Miss Deutch, of Leonia, N.J., was preparing to play and sing Duke Ellington's "Prelude to a Kiss." She said she explained the meaning of the lyrics to the Chinese audience so those who could not understand English would know what it was about.

"That concert was a great success," Miss Deutch said. "The people stamped their feet as well as applauded. Chinese came up to me after the concert and thanked me with the help of my interpreter."

The concert was one of several Miss Deutch gave during a recent tour of China as the guest of the government in Peking. She was invited to China to exchange examples of music of the two

nations because of her accomplishments as a concert pianist and as vice president of the New York-based International Symphony for World Peace. Her visit was endorsed in letters from two prominent American brothers - George Bush, vice president of the United States, and Prescott S. Bush Jr., prominent eastern U.S. insurance broker.

She said the Chinese took the idea of the International Symphony for World Peace - a federation of concert orchestras that play the music of their native land - very seriously.

"One of my interpreters told me I was clearly working in behalf of 'the people,'" Miss Deutch said. "She herself had been trained to always think about what is better for the people, the country as a whole."

Miss Deutch was doubly appreciated because she is the only woman pianist who has recorded all of the piano compositions of Charles Ives, who was born in Danbury, Conn., in 1874.

"My interpreter said she was interested in Ives because he was teaching the people how to behave in society, a matter of great concern to the Chinese," Miss Deutch said.

## First time trains run backward

### New park twist: reverse roller coaster

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) - There's something new for aficionados who can't get enough of the ups and downs of roller coasters.

If dizzying loops, corkcorkscrews and dizzying hills aren't enough, now there's a full-length, wooden roller coaster that travels backward.

Officials at Kings Island theme park, 20 miles north of Cincinnati, say it's the first time trains have been run backward on a wooden coaster. For several years, riders have been sent hurtling backward on steel coasters - called shuttle loops - but those rides last just a matter of seconds.

Marketing Director Tom Nowlin said his brainstorm for the backward coaster received a "mixed" reaction from the management of Kings Island and Tuff Broadcasting, which owns the park.

Others just didn't think it was possible," Nowlin said. "But actually, it's like picking up a model train and turning it around."

Nowlin said it is no more dangerous than a traditional coaster - and coasters are generally among the safest of all amusement park rides.

The new ride is part of Kings Island's original roller coaster - "The Racer," a wooden twin racing coaster that debuted with the park in 1976. Now, while one side has its trains running forward, trains on the other track face in the opposite direction and run the length of its 3,415-foot-long track in reverse at more than 60 mph.

"It's a puffer. It still has its thrilling moments but the thrill is sort of spine the fact. You see the hill leaving you behind but it's not quite as scary because you can't anticipate as much."

The biggest concern initially was safety. Others just didn't think it was possible," Nowlin said. "But actually, it's like picking up a model train and turning it around."

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Advice

Father-in-law is carrying the family feeling too far

DEAR ABBY: My husband is infatuated with our daughter-in-law... (I'll call her Louise.) This is extremely embarrassing to our son, and it bothers me a lot, too.



Dear Abby Abby Van Buren

My husband is the type who isn't very good at disguising his emotions, and every time Louise is around you can just see the lust in his eyes. It makes me sick!

DEAR ABBY: In the U.S., the American flag is honored and must be treated with respect. How can I explain this to my neighbors who apparently are new in this country?

Our son is at the point now where he doesn't even want to bring Louise to our home. The poor girl does nothing to encourage the old guy, but he puts her on the spot by not letting her get away with a hello or goodbye kiss on the cheek. He demands that she kiss him full on the mouth. He also does a lot of hugging, patting and pawing. It's disgusting! I have tried to tell him to cut it out, but he denies that there is anything improper about his behavior, and insists that he thinks of her as a "daughter."

Should I just ignore it, or is there a way to tell them without causing hard feelings? We want to be good neighbors without being meddlesome.

What should be done before our son punches his father out?

NO NAME, I'M ASHAMED

DEAR PATRIOTIC: Tell your neighbors, in a friendly and courteous way, that there is a code of etiquette for display and use of the U.S. flag. This code specifically states that the flag may not be used as a "covering." It also states that the flag is worn, faded and in no condition to be displayed, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably burned in private. (The code can be found in

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a problem which is very embarrassing. I'm a 15-year-old boy and I perspire constantly, regardless of the temperature. It doesn't matter if I am calm or nervous. I've used numerous different deodorants trying to eliminate this problem.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I work in a men's clothing store part-time and have to dress nicely. What do I do? I always perspire and have wet underarms. I get out of the shower, dress and usually am perspiring before I'm even finished dressing.

Is there some medical reason for this excessive perspiration? What do you suggest?

DEAR READER: To sweat is human but you can have too much of a good thing. Everyone has invisible sweating that works to cool your body by evaporative cooling. Sweating is an exaggeration of that mechanism and, of course, represents a much greater effort to cool the body, as when heat builds up from exercise.

glucose (hypoglycemia) a person may sweat profusely. So it would be a good idea to have your doctor look you over.

DEAR READER: I met a girl when we were both freshmen in college. We became friends and that was nice but I always wanted more from the relationship. I love her. She says she enjoys my company and loves me, too, but doesn't want to have a serious involvement. That confuses me.

DEAR READER: I'm not surprised. It's a confusing situation. My hunch, however, is that she is trying to tell you she is not romantically interested in you although she does care for you as a friend. Because she likes you so much, she is being very careful not to hurt your feelings — so careful that she is giving you a mixed message and greatly confusing the situation.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I met a girl when we were both freshmen in college. We became friends and that was nice but I always wanted more from the relationship. I love her. She says she enjoys my company and loves me, too, but doesn't want to have a serious involvement. That confuses me.



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have kept this secret for 35 years. It is something she does and I must tell someone. The truth is that although I act as though I enjoy sex, I really can't feel

DEAR READER: Of course you are frightened. You are not satisfied with an important aspect of your relationship and yet the only thing you can think of to do about it would put that precious relationship in jeopardy.

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The World Almanac and Book of Facts.)

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a secretary at a fairly large company. For some time now, we have been receiving obscene telephone calls. These calls are frequent in number but have no established pattern. I am the one who answers the telephone most of the time, and I hear this guy gushing forth with a lot of filthy talk before I can hang up on him. It upsets me just to hear his voice, and needless to say it is most unerving.

The phone company recommends that we hang up on this caller as soon as we recognize his voice. We do, but it has not discouraged this sicko from calling again. Have you any other suggestions as to how to handle this problem?

SICK OF SICKOS The telephone company's suggestion is probably the most effective. To react to the caller's harassment would only play into his hands and encourage him further.

Just be sure that your local telephone company is aware of these calls, and the frequency with which you are being harassed.

What's bugging you? Unlaid on Abby, P.O. Box 28923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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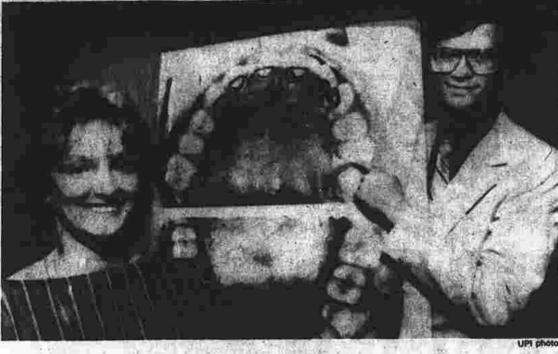
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ORTHODONTIST JOHN M. DUMAS SHOWS LARGE PHOTO ... Smiling Tina Bouchaz has 'invisible orthodontics'

No longer must braces mean '2-year sentence behind bars'

CHICAGO (UPI) — No longer do braces mean spending two years "behind bars," as young people often put it. A new medical development called "invisible orthodontics" leaves vanity intact while teeth fall into line.

It may cost up to 50 percent more than conventional orthodontics. "Patients who otherwise wouldn't have had their teeth straightened now are because you can't see them (the braces)," he said.

DEAR READER: Page 2's disease of the bone involves a rapid destruction and repair of bone tissue. The characteristic lesions resulting from the activity can be seen on X-rays. And it will cause an elevated alkaline phosphatase, an enzyme involved in bone destruction and rebuilding.

DEAR READER: I met a girl when we were both freshmen in college. We became friends and that was nice but I always wanted more from the relationship. I love her. She says she enjoys my company and loves me, too, but doesn't want to have a serious involvement. That confuses me.

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SPORTS



RALPH DENICOLA WATCHES FLIGHT OF BALL ... home pro wound up with disappointing 76 round

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Unknown and unattached Charlie Smith of Rhode Island today won the 1982 Manchester Open Golf Tournament crown today after he bested a field of 141 professionals yesterday on wind-swept Manchester Country Club course.

Only two sub-par 72 rounds were recorded Monday. Smith's five under 67 and Shaker Farms' Tom Sutter, 71.

During phase one of the two-day tournament last Saturday when play was restricted to amateurs, former University of Connecticut star Jerry Scott of Stanley in New Britain led the way with a 70 round.

For his efforts in a swirling wind which raised havoc with most of the competitors, Smith won top cash prize of \$1,200 in the 26th Silk Town Open.

The Ocean State golfer eagled the par five third hole, bogeyed the sixth, birdied the seventh and was in regulation over the rest on the front side. Smith collected birds on the 10th, 12th and 14th holes to go five under par but ran into trouble on the 15th and had to settle for a bogey but birdied the 16th and parred the final two for his final round.

Sutter was the early pace-setter and his 71 stood up until late afternoon when Smith took over the spotlight.

The lone golfer to match par was Tom Lupinacci of Sterling Farms. Ten years ago he tied for first place with Jim Gosdignier but bowed in an 18-hole playoff.

Smith's 67 wins open

Others were Bob Nelson of Avon, Mike Corporate of Springfield, Roy Pace and Rod Loesch, both of Wee Burn, Mark Powers of Farmington and Doug Johnson of Silver Springs.

Ed Rubis, who won here in 1965 when he parred all 18 holes, and Dennis Coscina, 1976 champ, finished with 74's.

A score of 75 made the money list. Don Hoeng of Raceway just getting in under the wire with 75 in his first appearance in the Open in 25 years.

Home pros Ralph DeNicolo and Steve Garren turned in cards of 76 and 78.

Defending champion Chuck Lasher was out of the money with a 78 round.

Pro leaders 67 — Charlie Smith, unattached 71 — Tom Sutter, Shaker Farms 72 — Tom Lupinacci, Sterling Farms 73 — Bob Nelson, Golf Club of Avon 74 — Mike Corporate, Springfield 75 — Roy Pace, Wee Burn 76 — Ed Rubis, Wee Burn 77 — Mark Powers, Country Club of Farmington 78 — Doug Johnson, Silver Springs 79 — Tom Sutter, Shaker Farms 80 — Ed Rubis, Springfield 81 — Dennis Coscina, Cliffside 82 — Jack McConachie, Pine Valley 83 — Frank Eaton, unattached 84 — Mickey Herron, Wareham 85 — Jim Turnesa, Knoll Wood 86 — Mike Colandro, Australian PGA 87 — Fran Marelo, Watertown 88 — Don Hoeng, Raceway

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Red Sox homers overcome A's



TOM SUTTER WASN'T TOO HAPPY ... when put rrimmed cup on 18th hole

By United Press International

Contrary to popular belief, lightning can strike twice — or even three times — in the same place. Just ask Tom Simms.

The New York Giant quarterback, who suffered a severe knee injury in Saturday night's 22-10 exhibition victory over the New York Jets, underwent major surgery Monday and will miss the entire 1982-83 season, the team announced.

For Simms, a fourth-year pro from Morehead State, it was the 65 round the pros have not torn the course apart. Levi joined the PGA tour the following year and the New York native has been doing well among the big boys.

Members do well

Members of the host Manchester club, playing in the amateur portion of the two-day Open last Saturday, did mightily well with club champion Woody Clark, club president Len Horvath and Lon Annulli all in top two over par 74's.

Leading net scores among the local players were 70 by Annulli and 71 by Bob Northington and Steve Casano.

Chip shots

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Tough course

"The wind is making it difficult," long-time head golf pro at the Manchester Country Club Alex Hackney said yesterday afternoon as he followed current pro Ralph DeNicolo in the 26th Manchester Open at the local course.

"The wind is inconsistent and it's giving all the golfers a lot of trouble. One minute it's from the north and the next from the south."

"The course is in great shape," the man who was at the club for 27 years before retiring in 1975 added.

Lou Becker, always an interested spectator at the Open and still a state golf official, noted, "They made the course too tough. There won't be many golfers who match par."

Only two pros bettered par, winner Charlie Smith with a 67 and runner-up Tom Sutter with 71. Tom Lupinacci matched par with a 72 round.

Ever since following Levi back in 1975 established an Open record with a 65 round the pros have not torn the course apart. Levi joined the PGA tour the following year and the New York native has been doing well among the big boys.

Science Digest

New plant has many uses

By UPI-Science Digest

If consumed in large quantities, it may cost up to 50 percent more than conventional orthodontics.

Recent studies suggest a correlation between joblessness and suicide, homicide, death from heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver, mental health problems and other stress-related conditions. Matthew Dumont, a Belmont, Mass., psychiatrist, says unemployment is a "health crisis of tragic proportions, one of the great public health menaces of all times."

Libraries add books

New books at Mary Cheney Library include:

Woodward — The eyes of Yale — Daily mirror

Thoughts

Sometimes intentionally, and sometimes unintentionally as a side effect of the public con-

Girl is being very careful not to hurt your feelings

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I met a girl when we were both freshmen in college. We became friends and that was nice but I always wanted more from the relationship. I love her. She says she enjoys my company and loves me, too, but doesn't want to have a serious involvement. That confuses me.

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'82 US OPEN

'Most exciting'

Martina seeking last major title

NEW YORK (UPI) — More and more, Martina Navratilova is beginning to feel like a million-dollar baby.

And the best part — she's achieving it in reality.

The powerful 25-year-old lefterhander has won 64 of her last 65 matches, the only loss coming to Sylvia Hanika in the final of an indoor championship in New York.

She already is assured of \$500,000 in prize money, the only woman to hold all four Grand Slam titles concurrently.

And, Navratilova already has won \$1,000,000 in official earnings this year. On top of the prize money, a victory in the U.S. Open, to begin this morning, would earn her a million-dollar bonus for completing another of four designated tournaments.

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BOSTON CATCHER GARY ALLENSON WAITS TO APPLY TAG to a sliding Jeff Burroughs of Oakland last night at Fenway

# Bosox long ball A's with rally in eighth

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox aren't letting "the dog days of summer" get them down anymore. After a post-All-Star game slide, the Red Sox notched their seventh win in nine games Monday with a comeback 9-7 victory over the A's that left Oakland manager Billy Martin seething.

**"It was very hard for me as a pinch-hitter earlier in the year. And I found it very difficult. But I am getting used to it now and getting more comfortable."**

**Tony Perez**

closer together. We knew we were going to do it." Carney Lansford led off the eighth-inning comeback with a walk and Wade Boggs followed with his fourth homer of the year. Reid Nichols then singled, was sacrificed to second and Perez, batting for Gary Alenson, closed Tom Underwood's 1-1 pitch into the left field corner.



No-hit hurler

Ken Hill Fashioned the only no-hit, no-run effort by a Mortuary Brothers pitcher in Greater Hartford Twilight League play this season. Hill was with the Manchester Community College nine in the spring and has been a standout with the MB's the last two seasons. Hill's mound gem was recorded at Mortary Field.

## Reagan invited to jog a horse

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) — Latoria Race Course, noting President Reagan's love of horses, has invited the president "to jog a horse" at the track's opening night, Sept. 9.

# Brewers lose but gain ace

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

After dropping a tough 3-0 game, in 10 innings, to Seattle Monday and a game to their closest rivals, Boston and Baltimore in the AL East standings, the Milwaukee Brewers learned General Manager Harry Dalton had acquired pitcher Don Sutton from the Houston Astros.

"He gives us a lot of experience," pitcher Jim Slaton. "But we've got a run at the pennant and the front office is making every effort to strengthen the club." "He's a valuable acquisition."

Sutton was perplexed by the trade, after expressing interest all season in being traded back to California where he makes his home.

"The trade caught me by surprise...literally and figuratively," he said. "Professionally, I'm very excited...The Brewers are one of the best offensive clubs in baseball and they're in the thick of a pennant race. If you can't get excited about that, you don't have a pulse."

The Brewers got some good pitching from Pete Vuckovich and Slaton Monday night, but a throwing error by center fielder Gorman Thomas with one out in the 10th inning enabled Seattle to score the winning run.

With two out, Dave Revering walked and was replaced by pinch runner John Moses. Rick Sweet then singled to center and Thomas, trying to nail Moses at third base, threw the ball into the Mariner dugout and Moses was awarded home.

Elsewhere in the AL, Boston topped Oakland, 9-7, Baltimore beat Toronto, 5-4, New York defeated Minnesota, 5-2, Kansas City downed Texas, 8-3, and Chicago beat Cleveland, 4-1.

At Toronto, Rich Dauer's two-run double capped a three-run homer and Graig Nettles cracked a solo shot and pair of singles to lead the Yankees.

At Kansas City, Willie Wilson rapped four hits and George Brett belted his 19th home run to spark the Royals to their seventh straight triumph.

At Minneapolis, Dave Winfield slugged a three-run homer and Greg Nettles cracked a solo shot and pair of singles to lead the Yankees.

At Chicago, Tony Bernazard's ninth homer of the season and a two-run double by Greg Luzinski helped the White Sox hand the Indians their fifth straight loss.

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# Perez loosened up Braves

For a while, Pascual Perez, the Atlanta Braves' Wring Way Corrigan, wasn't allowed to forget what he had done.

A couple of his teammates hung a road map of the city of Atlanta over his locker and inked in an arrow pointing to the stadium. You know ballplayers.

The Braves have quit kidding him, though. They think what he did while they were in a 19-of-21 tailspin turned everything around for them. They say Perez loosened all of them up with that crazy episode of his in Atlanta Aug. 19 when he couldn't find the ballpark and missed his pitching turn against the Montreal Expos.

At the time, the Braves were sinking fast. They had gone from leading the National League West by nine, to four games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers. But after beating the Mets Sunday, they were back on top again with eight victories in their last nine.

Perez has become the good luck charm. What happened that day to the skinny, 24-year-old, right-handed Dominican was just what they needed.

"I think that did it for us," Manager Joe Torre says. "It got everybody laughing and forgetting their problems. Maybe we needed something like that."

Perez shrugs off the whole thing now. "Nobody's perfect," he says. "I didn't try to get lost. It just happened."

Bobby Watson, the Braves' first baseman, told Perez it couldn't happen to anyone. Not only that, Watson said, it happened to him the first day he drove to the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"I live in the same area, College Park near the airport, that Pascual is staying in," Watson explains. "The first day I drove to the ballpark I got lost in plenty of time but I made a wrong turn — I can imagine myself driving in this country and doing the same thing. It's no fun, either, when you don't know the language that well. I really felt for him."

Although the Braves now laugh over what happened to Perez, they were concerned when he was called to pitch and didn't show up.

"They called his home and his wife said he had left two and a half hours ago," says reliever Gene Garber. "We know one of two things happened — he either got lost or had an accident."

Darrel Green, who played with the Reds and Braves and now is part of Atlanta's broadcasting crew, claims most fans in this country aren't aware of the problems Latin players encounter traveling and living here.

"If the positions were reversed, we wouldn't have a prayer in their place," he said.

The Braves got Perez last July 27 when they traded Larry McWilliams for him. Perez has pitched well for Atlanta although he still doesn't have a victory to show. He lost his third game of the year Monday night at Philadelphia.

When Perez didn't make it to the park on time to start against the Expos Aug. 19, Phil Niekro replaced him and was the winner with Gene Bels from Garber. The following night, Perez started against the Mets, held them scoreless for nine innings, gave up a homer to rookie Brian Giles in the 10th and was replaced by Steve Bedrosian, who was the eventual winner when the Braves rallied for two runs in the bottom of the inning.

Torre likes Perez. The Braves' manager likes his aggressiveness.

"He told me 'Don't forget to bring a check tomorrow' when I came to the park the day I got lost," Perez laughs. "Is there a game today?"

Torre was informing him it would cost him a \$100 fine. Perez paid it. The Braves' pitcher had gotten his Georgia license only the day before. He had left his wallet home and when he had to get gas, he didn't have the money to pay for it. The gas station operator trusted him for the money when Perez told him he pitched for Atlanta. The man still hasn't called to ask for his money and Perez doesn't remember his name.

Perez now knows how to get to the stadium in Atlanta and on the road stays with the team bus instead of taking a taxi.

"When I was still playing for the Mets, I got in a cab once and told the driver, 'Take me to the Stadium.' Torre remembers. 'I meant Shea Stadium,' he took me to Yankee Stadium."

"Sometimes, I get in a cab, tell the driver to go to the ballpark and he'll say, 'Is there a game today?' Or when we're in Cincinnati, the cabbie will turn around and ask us, 'You here to play the Reds?' 'No,' I say to him. 'We're here to play the Chicago Cubs.'"

# Sports Parade

Milt Richman

Baseball

By United Press International

Table with columns for National League East, West, and American League East, West, and National League West. Lists teams and their records.

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Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at San Francisco

Atlanta at New York night

Chicago at San Diego, night

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night

American League

W.L. Pct. GB

Milwaukee 78 53 299

New York 75 58 289

Los Angeles 71 62 284

Chicago 69 64 280

Toronto 61 71 262 1/2

Kan City 57 74 268

Philadelphia 57 74 268

Monday's Games

Houston at Toronto 3

Los Angeles at Texas 3

Chicago at Cleveland 1

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Monday's Games

Houston at Toronto 3

# Scoreboard

WINNING 1567

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# Names in the News

Mike Brown

BRISTOL (UPI) — Pitcher Mike Brown of Bristol is the Eastern League's player-of-the-week and pitcher Jerry Gleason of Lynn is the outstanding player of the league's second-half season.

Brown, 25, a right hander, last week defeated Holyoke, 3-2, and Reading, 4-0, giving up 14 hits, three walks and two earned runs in 16 innings. He also struck out 19. In his last five appearances, Brown gave up only four earned runs and entered the final week of play with the league's best earned run average at 2.45.

Billy Sims

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — All-Pro running back Billy Sims failed to patch up his contract differences with the Detroit Lions and stalked out of a meeting with Coach Monte Clark.

Sims has this year — plus an option year — remaining on his contract with the Lions.

Len Barker

CHICAGO (UPI) — Manager Dave Garcia of the Cleveland Indians says two of his pitchers, arrested for allegedly passing a marijuana cigarette on a street corner, deny "any possession of any substances."

"I believe my players — they denied having any possession of any substances," Garcia said Monday before a game with the Chicago White Sox.

Dwight Braxton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight Braxton, the World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion, was named "Boxer of the Month" Monday by the Boxing Writers Association of America.

Braxton was given the honor for his successful title defense Aug. 7 against former champ Matthew Saad Muhammad.

Terry Dischinger

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Terry Dischinger, a former Portland Trail Blazer, won the NBA Golf Classic during the weekend, but second-place finisher Mike Newlin drew the most attention when he blasted athletes who didn't show or withdrew early from the charity event.

"Some people withdrew, I can't fathom that," Newlin said. "Once you commit yourself, you can't casually bow out." Those who withdrew were Larry Wilkins, Dennis Johnson, LaRue Martin, T.R. Dunn, Dudley Bradley and Mychal Thompson.

Pedro Guerrero

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers and pitcher Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals Monday were named co-winners of the National League Player of the Week award.

Guerrero, who hit .550 with 11 hits in 20 at-bats, also slammed two homers with two double, six RBI and five stolen bases. Sutter recorded three saves in three appearances, pitching 4 2/3 scoreless innings while allowing just three hits.

Rickey Henderson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who broke Lou Brock's single-season record for stolen bases, was unanimously named the American League Player of the Week, it was announced Monday.

Henderson stole four bases last Friday night in Milwaukee and the first was his 119th, surpassing Brock's 1974 record-breaking season. He finished the week with eight steals in 10 attempts.

Al Hrabosky

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves waived veteran left-handed relief pitcher Al Hrabosky Monday and reactivated pitcher Tommy Boggs.

Boggs, who pitched in only a couple of games this season before suffering a slight tear of the rotator cuff, was 3-13 as a starter last season.

J.R. Richard

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pitcher J.R. Richard, called up from the minor leagues for September, must improve his stuff to pitch again in the major leagues, Houston Astros' General Manager Al Rosen has indicated.

The Astros Monday told Richard, who suffered a massive stroke in 1980, to report to Houston Monday after he goes to the minor leagues for the final season game with Houston's mound-league team in Tucson.

Peter Haughton

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Farmer, a two-year-old pacer who won the Peter Haughton Memorial and the Fox Stakes all in less than two minutes, was named Harness Horse of the Month for August by the U.S. Trotting Association.

Fame won the Haughton Memorial in 1:58 2/5 and the Fox Stakes in straight heats of 1:57 1/5 and 1:53 3/5.

# Expos running, hitting and manager pleased

By Jeff Hassen  
UPI Sports Writer

Tim Lincecum has a theory about converting feet into inches: with his feet, the Montreal Expos can inch up in the standings.

"I'm going to have a good rest of the season," said Raines, who singled home Joel Youngblood with the go-ahead run in the seventh inning Monday night, lifting the Expos to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Montreal trails first-place St. Louis by six games in the National League East. "The more I run, the better our chances."

Montreal manager Jim Fanning says, "I see a lot of good signs now. We are running, and we are hitting, and both our starters and relievers are doing the job."

The Expos were trailing, 1-0, when Gary Carter doubled leading off the seventh off Bob Shirley, 6-10. Tim Lincecum then doubled to tie it, 1-1, and Chris Speier sacrificed Wallace to third before Youngblood was walked intentionally. Jerry White, pinch hitting for winner Steve Rogers, hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Wallace at the plate, but Raines singled to center, scoring Youngblood from second.

The Expos added a run in the eighth on a double by Lincecum and a stolen base and a wild throw by catcher Alex Trevino.

Rogers, 15-7, went seven innings and lowered his ERA to 2.30.

In other games, Houston downed New York, 4-2, Atlanta beat Philadelphia, 11-9, in 12 innings, after losing, 6-1, St. Louis got to Los Angeles, 3-2, and San Diego outlasted Pittsburgh, 2-1, in 13 innings.

Astros 4, Mets 2

At New York, Ray Knight's two-run, two-out single capped a three-run eighth that sent the Mets to their 14th straight defeat.

Brewers 11-6, Phillies 9-6

At Philadelphia, pinch-hitter Bob

Watson blasted a three-run homer with one out in the 12th to give the Braves a split of their doubleheader. In the first game, Dick Ruthven pitched a three-hitter and Mike Schmidt drove in two runs with a double and triple to spark the Phillies.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Keith Hernandez collected three hits, including a run-scoring double, to lead the Cardinals. The loss dropped the Dodgers one-half game behind the first-place Braves in the NL West.

That is obscure, that figure." At San Diego, Joe Lefebvre hit his second home run of the season with one out in the bottom of the 13th to lift the Padres.

Caldwell said New Britain is courted by the Bristol Red Sox too and estimated it would cost their city \$260,000 to renovate Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

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31

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Advertisement for Nike and Adidas footwear. Text includes: "Just Arrived - All New Stock Footwear Nike Adidas Mitre", "Many Specials", "GERD MULLER Soccer Shoes WORLD CUP II Soccer Shoes MITRE INDOOR MVP Soccer Shoe", "FREE SOX with All Footwear", "NASSIFF ARMS of MANCHESTER", "881 Main St. 647-8128", "The House of Sports", "Store Stock Only - Limited Time".

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 Ad 643-2711
Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1-2 DAYS ..... 15c
3-5 DAYS ..... 14c
6 DAYS ..... 13c
28 DAYS ..... 12c

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

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

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES
Lost and Found
SET OF KEYS left at the Manchester Herald Office. Call 643-2711.

FOUNDING - Male, four months, black, mixed breed, tiger and white cat. Youngity of owner of good home. Very friendly. 649-6485.

IMPOUNDED - Male, four months, black, mixed breed, tiger and white cat. Youngity of owner of good home. Very friendly. 649-6485.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - Established station-wide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Dayshift - five day week. Experienced preferred. Apply at Pillowtek Corporation, 40 Hartford Street, Manchester, E.O.E. MF.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Selling Avon can help. High inflation. Call now at 643-2683 or 523-9401

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - Part time. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment.

PART TIME - Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers on 280 Broad Street, Manchester is now hiring help for all shifts. Hours are flexible. Excellent pay and benefits. HOMEWORKERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. Apply in person to Manager, Monday through Friday, 3:30 p.m. E.O.E.

MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATOR - teach cooking with Microwave Oven. Cooking experience necessary. Microwave experience helpful, but will train the right person. Apply in person only - At Steiffert's Appliance, 46 Hartford Road.

QUALITY CONTROL Inspector and first piece layout with five years experience on aircraft sheetmetal parts in an air-conditioned plant. Company paid benefits and overtime. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-0404.

HELP WANTED - INFORMATION ON Cruise ship jobs. Great income potential, all occupations. Call 312-71-9780 Dept. 2423 - Call Return-ment. 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.

WANTED - Mature person for general clerical position in automobile agency. Must possess accurate and speedy typing skills and an aptitude for figures. Five day week. Many company paid benefits. Call Mr. Satry for interview appointment at 643-5125, Ext. 130, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE - Homes For Sale - MANCHESTER - 66 Henry Street, \$70,000. Six room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, two car garage. Lot 6 x 150. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5633.

OPERATORS - Taking applications for training level entry level signal operators on our 12 midnight - 8 a.m., 4 p.m. - 12 midnight, and 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. shifts. Job level requires 1 year experience in telephone operations. Position is available with good job references and be available weekends. We offer a comprehensive employee benefit program to include - free tuition program in a downtown Hartford school.

LAUNDRY WORKER - Part time. (20-25 hours weekly). Positions available beginning September 15th. Experience preferred. The Steak Club, Inc., 646-2280.

GENERAL CLEANING and waxing, split shift. Manchester area. Saturday, Sunday, Monday 9:30 pm - 11 pm, Tuesday, Wednesday 11 pm - 7 am. Apply Building Services Corporation, 21 Walnut Street, Hartford.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for housekeeping and maintenance. Apply in person - Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 7 Weston Street, Hartford, E.O.E.

MUNSON'S CANDY Kitchen has openings in retail sales and packing. Hours 9:45-3:30 Monday - Friday. Call for appointment. 649-4332.

LAB TECHNICIAN - growing technical and specialty chemical manufacturer needs lab tech-ass't. with good quality control and other testing procedures. Record keeping-typing ability needed. High School graduate with recent experience in manufacturing-industrial environment. \$40,000 per year. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume and references to Technician, P.O. Box 1425, Manchester, CT, 06040.

DESIGN KITCHENS - cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet work, and roof sand woodwork, colonial reproductions in wood. J.P. Lewis, 643-6668.

HELP WANTED - SERVICE OFFERED - DAYCARE in my home weekdays for toddler or older. Have N.S. Teaching Certification. References available. Call Andrea at 643-2820.

PAINTING - PAINTING - INTERIOR PAINTING, over ten years experience, low rates and superior citizen discounts. 643-9980.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING - Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality work. Dependable. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9221.

NEW HAMPSHIRE - Unity 5 Wooded Acres. Town backdrop road. Power and phone available. Short distance to lake and public access. Price \$8900. Terms-10% down by owner. 603-756-4702, or 603-446-7158 evenings.

REWEAVING - BURN HOLES, zippers, unshrunk, resealed. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Marjorie's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

CRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete, Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call David 643-5556.

C & M Tree Service, Free estimates. Discounted rates for citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1827.

LIGHT TRUCKING - Any type trucking. All types of brush and trash removed. Call 643-1947.

ELECTRICIAN - Commercial & Residential. Dependable, reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 644-1141 or weekends. Gabon Janor. FREE estimates.

WILL BABYSIT your child in my Backlog School area home. Call 643-7174.

CAN YOUR BUSINESS Support a full time bookkeeper? If not, call: Bernin's Bookkeeping Service, Thru Trial Balance. Will pick up and deliver. 429-1611.

PRESTO BATTERY - Operated hydraulic lift. Model B-760. 1,000 pound capacity. 32" x 30" platform. Like new. Call 646-2718.

SEASONED HARDWOOD - cut to length, delivered, 7/4 a cord. Cut, split, delivered. \$90 a cord. Call evenings. 228-0101.

FREE Classified Ads - DRAPERY MATERIAL - New Floral print, 46 inches wide, 13 1/2 yards available. Reasonable at \$35.00. Telephone 646-0382.

DOUBLE BED - frame, box spring and mattress. \$40.00. 646-0599.

STEREO for sale, small bookshelf type, AM/FM with 8-track and two speakers. Made by Soundesign, one year old only. \$75.00. 646-5600.

ELECTRONIC SERVICES - Electrical Work of Electrical Work Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1616.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Siding, Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling and more. Contact Jim E.E. Estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.

CARPENTRY WORK - Windows, doors, sheet metal, interior, exterior, roofing, concrete. "No job too small." Call David 643-5556.

USED Household Goods - 40 WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed. Parts included. Call B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator/freezer, side by side. Brown. Two year old. \$300. Telephone 643-1951.

CHAIN SAW - Two man McCulloch Model "97", 70 inch bar, 42 inch guide bar. \$68.00 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 647-6054.

WALL OVEN with range top set. Stainless steel. \$50.00. Telephone 742-9708 after 5 p.m.

FREE Kittens, all black and one dark tiger. Male and female. 8 weeks old. \$10.00. 9137.

AKC DOBERMAN PINCHERS - Black and red. Good temperment. 1 1/2 females. Price negotiable. 646-3474.

SKIS Fitmaster, CS30 recreational skis 100CM without bindings, three years old but in good condition. \$60.00 negotiable. Call 643-1343 anytime.

CEILING FAN, white attic exhaust fan, \$29.00. 646-6839.

BOYS 24" ten speed bicycle with safety levers, new seat, gum wall tires, full molded grips. Excellent condition. \$75.00. 648-1794.

CACTUS Plants, small to specimen size. Two at \$22. 3 at \$40. 5 at \$65. 10 at \$110. 646-3536.

PYREX stovetop cookware, eleven pieces. \$30.00. Telephone 646-0223.

FOR SALE - bath tub for cattle or horses to drink out of. Delivery possible. 646-2258.

LADIES five speed Roni bikes. 20 inch wheels. \$50.00. After 3 pm, 646-8655.

Dogs - Birds - Pups - 43 - 2 to 4 man. MANCHESTER Nicot room with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. \$100 weekly. Security. Telephone 646-1878.

Rooms for Rent - 52 - 2 1/2 man. MANCHESTER Nicot room with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. \$100 weekly. Security. Telephone 646-1878.

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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 ONE TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

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

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

There is One Thing About Classified Ads That Never Change - THEY WORK
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.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
STATE .....
ZIP .....
PHONE.....

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for grid placement of ads.

MANCHESTER - Large 9 room (3 bedrooms) Centrally located near churches, schools and business. Pay only utilities. Security, no pets. Available August 1st. \$600 monthly. 643-1845 or 643-1773.

MANCHESTER - Two car garage for storage. Good condition. \$12,000. 646-2482.

COMMERCIAL - Business location - 2,000 plus square feet. Large display windows. High traffic. Reasonable rent. Many uses. Call for details. Strano Real Estate, 646-8900.

MANCHESTER - Retail storage and/or manufacturing building. 3,000 sq. ft. 15,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers interested. Call for details. Strano Real Estate, 646-8900.

TWO CAR GARAGE with 2000 sq. ft. area. \$12,000. 646-2482.

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MANCHESTER - Retail storage and/or manufacturing building. 3

# BUSINESS

## Bank makes another big blunder

Let's play whodunnit. The idea is to name the bank that was had.

Here's the story. On three separate occasions during October and November of 1979, one of the country's biggest banks (I hope David Rockefeller won't be too upset with me) mistakenly credited a company with sums totaling almost \$7.3 million. In two instances, the bank duplicated the credit amount; in the third, it failed to debit (or charge a transaction to the account). And in one of those cases, would you believe, the boo-boo was for almost \$5 million.

It took the bank almost a year to discover its blunders, and when it did it asked for its money back; alas, poor bank, the money was nowhere to be found.

There are charges that top officials of the company, which traded money-market securities, essentially stole millions from the bank after discovering the errors. And one of the company's employees is alleged to have diverted nearly \$2 million of the bank's money to a securities firm which he controlled.

**HAVE YOU GUESSED** the bank yet? Before I tell you, there's more (which really makes you wonder about the bank's internal controls). And it's one for Ripley.

For 13 months, between October 1979 and November 1980, a couple of the bank's employees involved in recording government securities transactions — one of whom was a liaison with the head of the government securities trading desk at the company which got the extra approximate \$7.3 million in bank credit — created a series



**Dan Dorfman**

Syndicated Columnist

of "bogus" transactions that are understood to be well in excess of \$200 million. And apparently those phony transactions helped cover up the bank's credit mistakes.

How the two employees managed to go undetected for so long, considering the enormity of the fictitious trading, is anybody's guess. But when the bank finally did get wind of what was going on, it fired the two men.

**IF YOU GUESSED** the bank was Chase Manhattan, you're right; Chase blundered again.

However, unlike such well-publicized Chase fiascos as those involving Drysdale Government Securities, the Penn Square Bank and Lombard-Wall, the episode we're talking about has somehow managed to escape the glare of public sunlight — even though much of the story is revealed in court papers filed by Chase in May 1978 (and subsequently responded to by the defendants' lawyers). The company which is alleged to have defrauded Chase

out of nearly \$7.3 million in B.D. International Discount Corp., which had an ongoing relationship with the bank for many years. In brief, BDI traded MM securities for a host of firms. And the transactions were handled through the clearing facilities of Chase (which also gave BDI a substantial line of credit).

After fruitless efforts to get BDI to return its money, Chase, in the spring of 1981, pulled its line of credit and petitioned the courts to put the firm into bankruptcy. The courts agreed and around the same time Chase filed suit against what it claims is a successor company to B.D. International — B.D. Discount Corp. of America. Also named as defendants in the alleged defrauding of Chase funds were Howard O'Flynn, former chairman of B.D. International and now a consultant to B.D. Discount; Rudolfo Cusumano, a former BDI official and until recently president of BDA; Segrex, S.A., a Swiss company which has made investments in the BD operations (either through the corporation itself or through Segrex principals).

**ONE OF CHASE'S** allegations is that the bank's nearly \$7.3 million was transferred out of the country by Segrex and that \$2 million of it subsequently went to "the personal benefit of O'Flynn."

In response in court papers, O'Flynn and BD's attorney, Orenstein, Smitow, Satak and Pollack, asserts these allegations are false — that, in fact, Segrex arranged for BDI to receive \$6 million in short-term financing in September and October of 1980, and that this money was subsequently repaid to the lenders.

There are charges and countercharges involving Chase's claims that BDI failed to inform the bank of the credit mistakes. Chase says O'Flynn and Cusumano learned of the errors in the spring of 1980. And after doing so, they conspired with the other defendants to use the money for their own purposes; further, the bank says that Cusumano had initially directed BDI employees not to inform Chase of the mistake.

On the other hand, BDI claims it did talk to Chase about "money differences" on its books and that the bank responded that "everything was OK."

**THE COURT PAPERS**, citing the defendants' counsel, assert that between October 1979 and April 1980, John G. Lane, at the time head of BDI's government securities operation, caused almost \$2 million to be diverted from BDI's securities account to Phoenix Arbitrage, which Lane controlled. Lane, who left BDI in the summer of 1980, subsequently returned \$710,000 to the company.

How the entire affair will be resolved is anybody's guess, but the regulatory authorities are involved, so I'm told, and there could possibly be more indictments.

O'Flynn and Cusumano were unavailable for comment. Ed Orenstein, a principal of the law firm defending them, declined to discuss the suit, other than to say that "BD and its top officers did nothing wrong."

I tried reaching Lane, but no luck. And as for Chase — no luck there, either. A call to Chase's public relations department proved to be a waste of time. A pitch to get Chase's side of the story was never even accorded a return call. I guess an inquisitive press doesn't have a friend at Chase Manhattan.

### In Brief Joins chamber

Edward A. Fisher, vice president of restaurant operations for the Oak Corp., has recently become a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, representing the Highlander Restaurant of 21 Oak St.



Edward A. Fisher

James A. Barron is president of the corporation and Barbara Linnell, secretary. The restaurant just recently opened.

Fisher is a 1973 graduate of Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y., and has an associates degree in occupational science. He is former executive chef for Sheraton Hotel of Dallas, Texas and former manager of "The Hartford," in Bloomfield.

### Treasurer picked

**NEW BRITAIN** — The board of directors of The Stanley Works has elected Robert E. Johnson, of 256 Ferguson Road, as treasurer effective Wednesday.



Robert E. Johnson

Johnson succeeds John C. Pritchard, who will retire on that date. Johnson will report to J. Spencer Gould, vice president of finance.

Johnson joined Stanley in 1967 as manager, internal audit. From 1973 to February 1976 he was director, planning and control and then was appointed director, treasury services.

In September 1977 he was appointed director, international finance and, in January 1981, was elected to his present position of assistant treasurer.

Johnson is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is a certified public accountant. Prior to joining Stanley, he was associated with Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. and with the national accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

### Dyer a partner

Attorney Richard W. Dyer — a Democratic member of the Board of Education — has been made a partner in the Manchester law firm of Phelon, Squatrito & Fitzgerald, P.C.



Richard W. Dyer

Dyer, 32, of 22 Scarborough Road, is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Holy Cross College and the University of Connecticut Law School. He joined the firm, then known as Bayer, Phelon & Squatrito, after his admission to the Connecticut Bar in 1977.

Dyer is licensed to practice before state and federal courts and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. He is a former juvenile probation officer. He serves as a captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Dyer is a former chairman of the town Human Relations Commission. He is active in Joseph I. Lieberman's campaign for attorney general.

## Average new house now costs \$91,000

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — New houses became still more expensive and fewer were purchased during July, the government reported, but the ailing construction industry expects a slow but definite improvement from now on.

Sales of new single family homes slipped 4.9 percent to their third lowest annual rate on record, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

Most striking, prices continued to climb with the average price for a new house reaching a record \$91,100.

The median price, midway between top and bottom, also set a record at \$73,600, the department said.

The median price is less influenced than the average price by the relatively few sales of exceptionally expensive units.

And analysts warn the government tends to exaggerate sales prices by missing much of the price cutting that goes by the name "creative financing."

About 226,000 new homes were sold through the first seven months of this year — 22 percent fewer than in the same period last year. Another 250,000 remain

on the market unsold, the department said.

In July alone about 31,000 single family houses were sold, bringing the annual rate of sales after adjustment for summer buying trends to 353,000 units.

July's modest improvement in mortgage interest rates and the bigger declines that followed in August won't be enough to raise the year's sales above 1981's depressed level, said Michael Sumichrast, the chief economist of the largest construction trade group, the National Association of Home Builders.

"We've written off 1982," he said. The association's newly revised forecast shows 1982 becoming the worst year for housing since 1946, Sumichrast said, with 30,000 units less than last year's depressed total of 1.1 million housing starts.

But the slight easing of interest rates could mean the worst is over, he added. "I don't think it is going any further (down). We are clearly reaching the point where we see some hopeful sign of housing coming back, but not necessarily in the next few months," he said.



UPI photo

### Star of the show

Ford Motor Co.'s new car, the "Flair," was one of the main attractions at the Automotive News World Expo last week in Detroit. The first of its kind in the U.S., the expo was a combination trade exposition and European-type trade fair. Automotive and truck manufacturers and suppliers of components and services — more than 150 exhibitors in all — attended the fair.

## Travelers proposes asbestos claims pool

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The Travelers Corp. has proposed an insurance pool to pay off asbestos-related claims against Johns-Manville, whose parent company Manville Corp. filed for bankruptcy because of the flood of costly lawsuits.

The plan was aired Monday in California Superior Court in San Francisco. It calls for all of Johns-Manville insurance carriers to contribute to an interim fund to pay claims until the court decides which carriers are liable.

Judge Robert W. Merrill has ordered a hearing on the Travelers' plan, possibly on Oct. 1, when other action on the Johns-Manville suit is scheduled. The proposal was submitted to the

California court last week as a counter-move in Johns-Manville's 2-year-old lawsuit seeking to force insurers to pay costs of asbestos cases.

Johns-Manville expanded its suit last week, demanding \$5 billion in punitive damages from the insurers, claiming their refusal to pay claims was one reason the company was forced into bankruptcy reorganization last week in New York.

Johns-Manville, the country's largest asbestos producer, is a defendant in 16,500 lawsuits with 500 new cases being filed each month. Company officials said the number of lawsuits could reach \$2,000 with a potential cost of over \$2

billion.

The fund "would provide some mechanism for Johns-Manville to satisfy these claims. It doesn't do any of us any good to have these claims unsatisfied," said Floyd Knowlton, Travelers vice president.

Travelers Indemnity Co., a branch of Travelers Corp., insured Johns-Manville for 29 years, but stopped writing asbestos coverage in 1976 when the potential cost of asbestos claims became apparent.

In 1981, Travelers stopped paying claims on outstanding cases, saying it had paid out the limit of its liability to Johns-Manville. Since then, Home In-

surance Co. of New York has been the only insurer to pay on the claims.

Johns-Manville agrees the Travelers met its obligation to pay asbestos claims up to its policy limit, said Mary Tomenko, company spokeswoman, but believes Travelers should continue to defend cases even if others pay the claim.

Aetna Life & Casualty and CIGNA Corp. both underwrote excess coverage for Johns-Manville, but have not been asked to settle any claims.

"We filed the plan before Manville's bankruptcy petition was filed. Possibly, if we could come up with an agreement, it could remove the reason for the bankruptcy," Knowlton said.

## Hartford Hotel sold; will become offices

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The Hartford Hotel, one of three inexpensive hotels in the city for transients, poor retirees, and welfare recipients, is being sold for \$750,000 and will be turned into an office building.

Two West Hartford businessmen, Charles Rubenstein, chairman of Century Brass Products Inc. of Waterbury and co-owner of the Goodwin Building in downtown Hartford, and Leonard Ginsberg, president of H. Ginsberg and Sons Inc., a Windsor construction firm,

secured a two-month option on the property Monday.

The four-story, brick hotel, which is located opposite the Hartford Civic Center and across the street from a prime development block, will sell for about \$750,000, said Joseph Zola, principal owner of the hotel.

He said there are 65 transients living at the hotel who pay \$23-a-night and 32 permanent residents who pay \$7 to \$15-a-night on a weekly or monthly basis.

"I don't know where I'll go," said one 70-year-old woman who has lived at the hotel for more than 17 years. "I'm looking for places but they're so hard to find."

Arthur Teal, the city's director of social services, said two-thirds of the residents in the 83-year-old hotel receive some form of government assistance and finding new housing for them won't be easy.

"I certainly wish I knew where they will go," Teal said.

## Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
Fernando G. Garcia and Corazon G. Garcia to Asit K. Roy and Sujata Roy, 55 Carpenter Road, \$101,000.  
Carol Mahstedt to Francis J. Rio Jr. and Mary Ann Rio, lot #1, map of Redwood Farms, \$22,500.  
John J. Cronin and Louise M. Cronin to Joseph N. Belliveau and Rosamary Belliveau, 67 E. Middle Turnpike, \$60,000.  
Peter Clapp to Maureen A. Danford, 17-19 Pearl St., \$75,000.  
Town of Manchester to

Marian J. Jusko and Stanislaw Z. Lenart, lot 15A, Buckian Industrial Park, \$25,000.  
**Quitclaim deeds**  
Vernon Street Corporation to John D. Camero, lot 14, subdivision plan of Knollwood.  
Patricia J. Stangel to Jeffrey E. Stengel, unit 214D, Northfield Green Condominiums.  
**Judgment lien**  
Beneficial Finance Co. of Connecticut against Constantino and Mary Lou Samolitis, 49 Kane Road, \$927.50.  
Miller Industries Inc. against Rosemary M. Kenyon, 16 Wilfred Road, \$250.85.  
**Attachment**  
Viking Fuel Oil Co. against Beatrice Boverman and Irlan Boverman, 1719 Trotter St., \$3,700.  
Joseph Kuma against Century 21 Twin Realty of East Hartford, the Barrows Co. of Hartford and Richard J. Avery, 156

## Colt lays off 350 workers

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Colt Firearms, blaming a drop off in gun orders, is laying off 350 production workers and some management employees at its two manufacturing plants in Hartford and West Hartford.

Colt, a division of Colt Industries, also may shut down for two weeks in September, said Donald Wanat, vice president for personnel.

The layoffs, the largest in at least a decade, represent about 25 percent of the production workers at the two plants. Colt expects employment to be steady from now until the end of 1983.

The union which represents the workers, United Auto Workers Local 376, had hoped to avert layoffs when it agreed to the one week shutdown in June and five weeks in July and August instead of three weeks in July and August.

"People are very upset," union president Philip Wheeler said Monday. "Everybody was willing to work together. It makes us very angry that they couldn't plan a whole lot better."

Wanat said gun orders were down and the inventory was higher than usual.

"There's nothing magic to it," he said. "It's simply a question of the economy, the current market conditions and order input. It's not a question of us losing money and being about to go out of business."

Company officials refused to say whether the decline in gun orders was in commercial products, military, or both. Colt has been the major supplier of Colt .45-caliber pistols and the Colt M16-A1 rifle to the U.S. Army.

Colt Industries reported a loss of \$180.3 million for the first half of this year. It had earnings of \$60.8 million in the first six months of 1981.

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