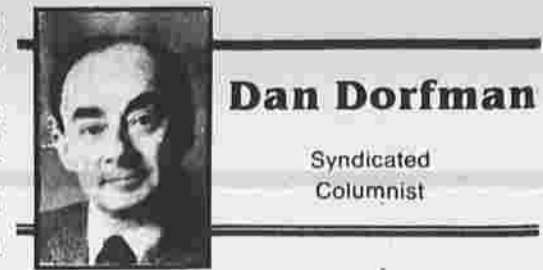


# BUSINESS

## Expert: Now's not time to buy

Just about two years ago, the stocks of three Big Board companies went through the roof in five trading sessions. Tandy ballooned 14 1/2%, Cray Research shot up 11 1/2% and Digital Equipment jumped 9%.



**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated Columnist

The reason: The management of all three companies did an effective job of pitching their corporate stories to a gathering of leading money managers at the annual investment conference of Montgomery Securities, a hot, aggressive San Francisco-based brokerage firm with a knack of picking winning stocks.

Well, it's that time of the year again — another Montgomery Conference. It started Monday, and 35 companies — hoping for some more of the same exuberant response — are pitching their wares to about 400 money managers from around the globe (from New York and Minneapolis to Kuwait and Scotland).

**THE 2 1/2-DAY SEMINAR**, held at the Stamford Court Hotel, draws portfolio managers from such investment biggies as Citicorp, Continental Illinois, IBM, Morgan Guaranty Trust and the Fidelity, Keystone and Putnam funds.

All told, some \$350 billion of investment assets are represented at the seminar, which includes sales pitches from such companies (both big and small) as Warner Communications, Intel, Levi Strauss, Thousand Trails, Chart House, Amahl, Chemical New York, Castle Entertainment, Genentech and Denny's.

A big question: Considering the explosive nature of the current market (reflected in both violent up and down moves), are we likely to see some more of those huge swings in stock prices (again, both up and down), depending on what managements of the participating companies have to say?

I'm not sure, but I don't think you have to have a stock's position here," he says. "I'm more on the side of wait-and-see."

**WEINSTEIN'S PRINCIPAL** worry is that the economy could be in the doghouse longer than most people think. He looks for unemployment probably to trend higher this year, predicts poor capital spending figures.

For one thing, he thinks Reaganomics may be too severe, too painful for a lot of folks. And they, in turn, may vote in the November elections with their pocketbooks. In other words, he says, we could have a big Democratic win. That could lead to increased spending for social programs, in turn leading to higher rates. And if what we've seen in an interest-rate rally, the market could be negatively affected, he says.

Weinstein is also fearful that if the economy does indeed turn out to be worse than expected, the Federal Reserve could speed up the money pump. And that could send both interest rates and inflation back up again.

There're too many unknowns to try to be a hero in this marketplace," he says.

**ON ONE HAND**, he says, you've got the positives (lower inflation and lower interest rates). And on the other, lots of negatives (such as huge unemployment, huge excess capacity, an uncertain economy and international banking in disarray).

Given this background and the recent rally, Weinstein argues that "it's real difficult to get positive on the stock market over the near term."

Weisel lists any of three ingredients. They are: \* A sizable stock market correction, with the Dow giving up at least a third of its recent gain.

\* A consolidation of the recent gains — in other words, a backing and filling period with more stock groups participating in the rise. These would include notably the consumer cyclical areas, such as the autos and airlines, and the financial sector, specifically the banks.

\* Fundamental evidence of a real upturn in the economy.

Weisel declined to make any market forecast — which is understandable. Last September, he predicted the Dow would hit 1,100 by mid-'82. And so he was off by several hundred points. He blames the blunder on the fact that interest rates stayed higher a lot longer than he expected.

Moving to Montgomery's strength, namely its stock-picking abilities, I asked the firm to select its 20 favorite stocks from the hundreds of companies it follows. And that it did — 10 it thought had been fully exploited during the recent rally and another 10 it felt should be bought on pullbacks of 10 percent or so.

**MOST OF THE** stocks in the second category racked up sharp gains during the recent rally, some as much as around 30 percent. But it's Montgomery's view that these stocks, bought on weakness, have the potential to run sharply ahead of the crowd over the next six months, given a positive stock market environment.

Here's the stocks in each category (with recent stock prices and Montgomery's '82 and '83 earnings forecasts appearing in an accompanying table):

Category	Stock	Price	'82	'83
Category 1 (not fully exploited)	Big Three Industries	19 1/4	\$2.45	\$2.90
	Amahl	23	0.60	3.50
	Apple Computer (Sept.)	17 1/2	1.50	2.00
	Foothill Group (May)	9 1/2	1.60	2.05
	Chemical Bank	30	8.40	8.75
	Commodore Corp. (June)	3 1/2	0.40	0.90
	Mattel (Jan.)	13	3.20	3.50
	San-Bar (June)	9 1/2	1.10	1.60
	Thousand Trails	12 1/2	1.80	2.50
	Cabot Corp. (Sept.)	20 1/2	3.15	3.65
Stocks to buy on pullback	Electro Rent (May)	14 1/2	1.45	1.80
	Levi Strauss (Nov.)	30 1/4	3.10	4.80
	NIKE (May)	41	3.70	4.50
	Atlantic Research	26 1/2	1.55	2.45
	Newport Corp. (July)	29 1/2	2.90	3.05
	H.B.O. & Co. (March)	25 1/2	1.00	1.30
	Champion Home Builders (Feb.)	3 1/2	0.17	0.35
	Denny's (June)	28 1/2	2.95	3.45
	Blooming	23 1/4	2.35	3.70
	Months ended	end of fiscal year	— all others, calendar year	January through July

Source: Montgomery Securities, San Francisco.

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Dukakis swamps King

Nuclear freeze vote wins in Wisconsin — See page 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Democrats, dumping conservative Gov. Edward J. King, will have an all-liberal ticket facing two moderate Republicans in the November election, when there will also be three tight congressional fights.

Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis swamped King, a backer of President Reagan, in their bitter rematch in Tuesday's primary. He will be joined by former Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney John Kerry, who rose to prominence by leading veteran's opposition to the Vietnam War in early 1970s.

The Republicans nominated Yankee politician John Winthrop Sears over newcomer John Laskin, a rich, young Westwood businessman, and state legislator Leonard Card. Republican Leon Lombardi ran unopposed for lieutenant governor.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill won renomination easily and will face either Republican Frank McNamara of Boston or William Barnstead, who were locked in a neck-and-neck fight.

Democratic Rep. Nicholas Mavroules overtook an unknown challenger but will have a tough rematch with Republican Thomas Trimarco in November.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was unopposed in the primaries.

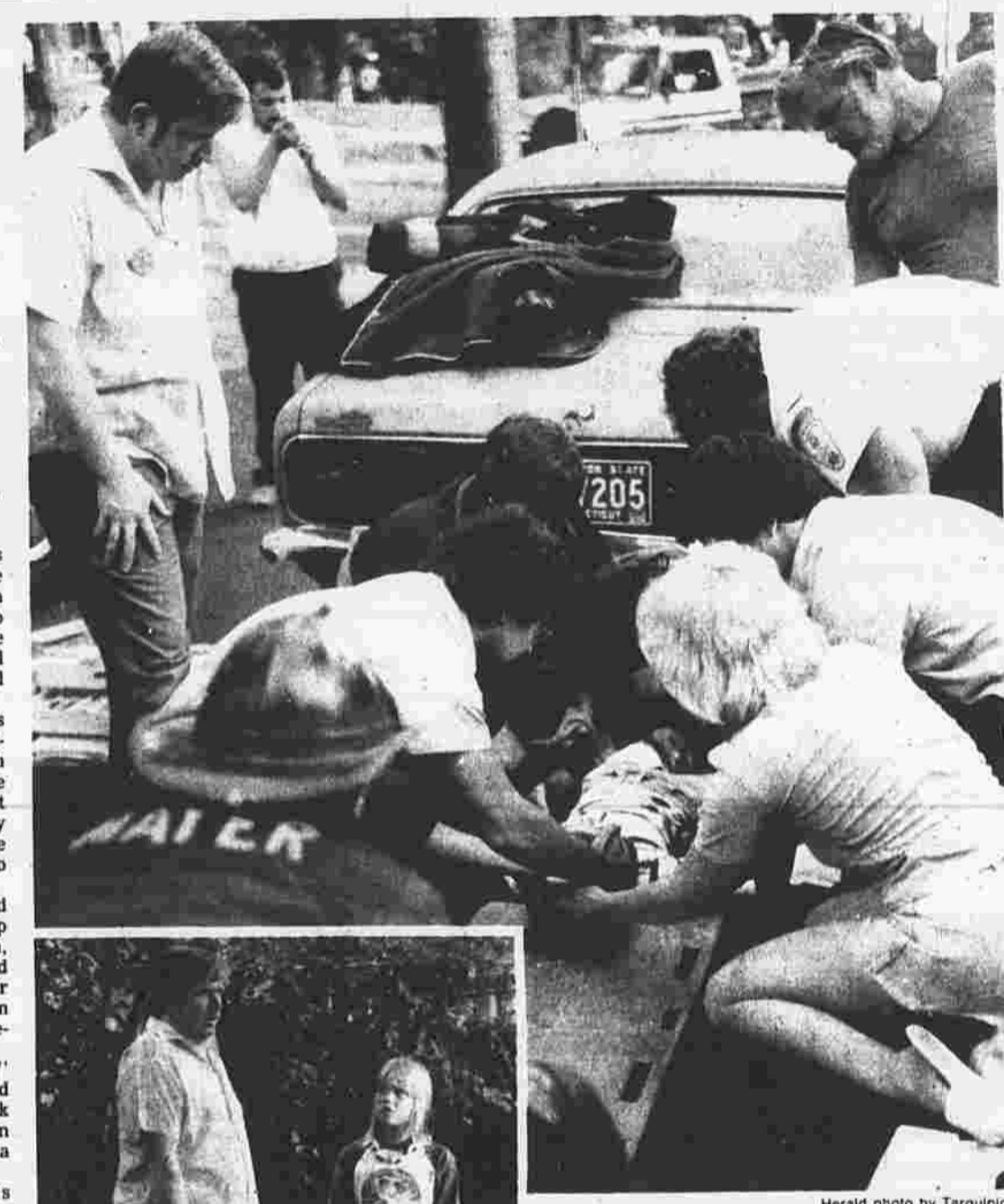
With 1,856 of 2,192 precincts (84 percent) reported at 3:28 a.m., Dukakis had 520,560 votes (54 percent) to 452,322 (46 percent) for King, who had topped Dukakis in 1978.

Sears had 76,354 votes (50 percent) to 42,882 (28 percent) for Mavroules.

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## Church can't be collateral

**HARTFORD** — Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill rejected Tuesday the Manchester Church of Christ's offer of its property as collateral to post Lorna Lorber's \$100,000 bond.

O'Neill said the church's offer would violate the church's tax-exempt, charitable status.

Eugene Brewer, the Church of Christ's pastor, said today he was "very disappointed" at the judge's decision. He said he had no comment on what further action, if any, the church will take in its effort to free the accused murderer.

The church's congregation agreed to put up its property, worth \$500,000, as collateral to post Lorber's bond. The additional \$300,000 would be offered in a real estate bond posted by Lorber's half brother, Leo Toua Lo, and Lo's wife, May Ying, on their 92 Ridge St. house.

Attorney Richard S. Conti of the Manchester firm of Garrity, Walsh, Diana and Wichman, representing the church, argued that the church, like any other corporation, has the authority to post a real estate bond.

He said the church has a right to protect the constitutional rights of a person awaiting trial on a criminal charge.

Lorber has been held at the Hartford Correctional Center since the end of July.

O'Neill said Lo's offer was acceptable. But he said it would be "inconsistent with the law" for a church to place tax-exempt property as security for a criminal bond.

Lorber, 26, of Memphis, Tenn., is charged with clubbing to death with a baseball t. L. Phommahaxay, 39, formerly of Main Street, Phommahaxay died on July 16, 8 days after the alleged incident.

Brewer believes Lorber acted in self-defense. Members of his congregation authorized him to use a portion of the church's property equity toward posting Lorber's bond. The offer was rejected by three bail bondsmen before O'Neill ruled on it.

Lorber is scheduled to appear before a grand jury on Oct. 5.

## Despite tax cut Consumers buy less in August

**WASHINGTON** — Consumers bought less again in August, defying forecasts of a spending surge from President Reagan's tax cut and raising new questions about projections of recovery this year.

Most economists had expected the July tax cut to support increased spending, instead of the 0.9 percent drop in retail sales from previous month levels announced by the Commerce Department Monday.

The figures were not adjusted for price increases during the month, suggesting the drop in volume was even larger.

Consumer spending for July increased 1.2 percent in revised figures.

The Commerce Department said compared with year-ago levels, total sales of retail stores in August, after adjustment for routine seasonal buying trends, rose just 0.4 percent to \$88.3 billion.

The month's spending performance was dragged down by a 5.5 percent planned in auto sales. But even without the downturn in autos, the overall sales figures would have only stayed about even with July, with a 0.9 percent increase.

Durable goods sales, including autos, machinery and heavy appliances, were down 3.5 percent.



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**Her life was like a celluloid dream** — See page 5

## Vermont Castings makes wood stoves Foundry born of 1973 energy crunch

**RANDOLPH, Vt. (UPI)** — It was the energy crunch of 1973 that first got Duncan Syme thinking about stoves.

More precisely, it was the crunch that got him thinking about "alternative energy architecture" so he could stay solvent and living in the ski resort town of Warren. It was solar energy that got him thinking about cast iron woodburning stoves, as a backup system for when the sun didn't shine.

"So I tried to get a couple of stoves for clients, and there weren't any good ones," he recalled, adding the ones he found were "ugly."

Murray Howell, his friend, former employer and business partner shared his disbelief.

"We just could not believe someone had come out with a top-quality, air-tight, American, aesthetically-pleasing stove that opened into a fireplace and could take American-sized logs," Howell said, adding American sized logs are basically a two-foot piece of maple.

The foundry and its assembly plant in Bethel now employ about 450 people — the company's all-time high.

Vermont Castings has sold more than 180,000 wood and coal-burning stoves since 1976. In recent years its market has expanded across the country and to Europe.

Last November, the company's attorneys convinced a U.S. District Court judge in Burlington that the curved front and arched doors of the Vermont Castings Vigilant and Defiant model stoves were a design trademark.

Vermont Castings was awarded a \$1.1 million judgment against Franklin Castings, a Warwick, R.I., firm that had been importing Taiwanese look-alikes of Vermont Castings stoves.

It wasn't been a trouble-free year. An overstock of inventory led to the temporary shutdown of the foundry and the assembly plant this spring and the layoffs of about 120 employees for several months. But Intrepid, Vermont Castings' fourth and smallest model, has just been introduced.

Howell, 37, said the company is planning for a time when stoves are not the only products cast at the foundry.

"I never thought it would be this big," said Howell.

When interviewed, he and Syme, 44, were waiting under the red and white striped welcome tent set up for Vermont Castings' Third Annual Owners' Outing.

Howell and Syme met in Crested Butte, Colo., in 1969 when Howell, who owned a restaurant and tavern, hired Syme as a janitor.

"We knew there was a combination there that could do some amazing things," said Syme. The two later started and then abandoned a prefabricated housing business in Narragansett, R.I.

Syme, originally from Essex, Conn., moved to Warren to collaborate in architecture with his former roommate at Yale University.

Howell, from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, went to work for a real estate investment firm in New York City. "He hated it," said Syme.

After Syme moved into European stove technology, then designed his first stove, Howell became responsible for financing, hiring and finding a foundry. They eventually turned to Europe for castings but Howell says, "I can remember calling up a foundry (most are in Pennsylvania) and having them ask what kind of patterns do you have, 'cope and drag' or 'matchplate.'" Howell recalled.

"I said, 'Just a second, I'll call you back,' and I'd go look it up in a book."

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# News Briefing

## Crash pilot says he saved lives

MALAGA, Spain (UPI) — The pilot of the DC-10 charter jet that crashed Monday killing as many as 56 people claimed he saved lives by trying to abort the plane's takeoff in a sugar cane field.

"Initially, I did not know if I had saved people or killed a lot of people," said Capt. Juan Perez, 55, a veteran of 17,000 flying hours and four years as a DC-10 pilot.

"I could only choose between taking off with the fear of killing us all, or trying to bring the plane down and save the people," the Spantax airlines captain said Tuesday. "Today, I feel I saved a lot of people."

Officials said Perez, realizing he could not abort the flight before the end of the 1.9-mile runway, decided to put the big jet down in the sugar cane field across the Malaga-Torreolmeiras highway.

The plane, taking off for New York, burst into flames after slamming through a barrier at the end of the runway and hurtling into two trucks on the highway.



UPI photo

## Strikes idle 300,000 students

By United Press International

Detroit teachers say they would rather be teaching reading and writing, but the arithmetic of "bills to pay" forced them to strike for the third straight day, idling 8,000 non-teaching workers. Teachers vowed to walk out today in an 18th Pennsylvania school district.

More than 315,000 youngsters were out of classes in teacher strikes in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Teachers in the Wilkinsburg School District in Pennsylvania's Allegheny County were scheduled to strike today, bringing to 18 the number of districts on strike in the state. The strikes involved more than 3,300 educators statewide and barred about 59,300 students from classrooms.

## Today in history

On Sept. 15, 1963 four black girls were killed in the bombing of the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala. Standing in debris outside the broken windows of the church a police officer points to a damaged auto.

## Anti-abortion bill seems doomed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, whose signing bill veto was overridden last week, seems headed for another big defeat on Capitol Hill — this one on an anti-abortion measure.

The Senate was to vote for a third time today in an effort to halt a two-month filibuster by liberals that is blocking action on the legislation embraced by Reagan and the New Right.

But it appeared conservatives again would be unable to muster enough votes. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, anticipating defeat, scheduled a fourth and probably final cloture vote for Thursday.

"A fourth cloture vote is going the extra mile," Baker said Tuesday.

Baker, impatient with the failure of conservatives to force a showdown on anti-abortion legislation, said he may have to set it aside to pass a required debt bill.

The anti-abortion legislation is a rider to the bill that would increase the ceiling on the national debt.

Baker said if the cloture attempts fail, he will try to strip all amendments from the debt bill to permit quick approval.

## Researcher urges lifestyle changes

SEATTLE (UPI) — The best way to fight cancer is to prevent it and a New York specialist says Americans can take a major step in that direction by changing their smoking, drinking and eating habits.

That was a major message to the gathering of 6,172 doctors, scientists and other health professionals attending the eight-day 12th International Cancer Congress ending today.

"I think American medicine would see a better day, if, in addition to being healers, we also were preventers of disease," said Dr. Ernst Wynder, president of the American Health Foundation based in New York.

Wynder said cancer is not an inevitable consequence of aging and he said many cancers have been linked to lifestyle.

Smoking is the most obvious example. Wynder is credited with producing the first evidence, in 1950, linking smoking to lung cancer and he said it still is a major problem.

"Here we know the cause and as a society we haven't been able to stop it," he said.

Excessive drinking of alcoholic beverages has been shown to interact with smoking to produce cancers of the mouth, larynx and esophagus.

## Labor panel urges Moffett endorsement

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut AFL-CIO should endorse Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett for the U.S. Senate, the union's political arm has recommended.

The Committee on Political Education spent nearly an hour in private Tuesday before deciding to recommend Moffett, a four-term congressman who consistently scored high in union ratings.

The committee backed Democrats down the line in other races, including a unanimous recommendation for Gov. William O'Neill.

Moffett and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., each spoke 30 minutes to committee members before the vote, accusing each other of hiding anti-labor votes while talking a strong union line back home.

Delegates to the AFL-CIO's statewide convention next week, about 500 to 600 Connecticut union leaders, must vote by a two-thirds majority in favor of a candidate for the AFL-CIO to issue an endorsement. The committee's recommendation Tuesday required only a majority vote.

Both the committee and convention delegates have the options to vote for a joint endorsement or no endorsement at all.

## DOT hearings begin next week

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee is to begin hearings next week on the state Department of Transportation, where there is an ongoing investigation of alleged corruption.

Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee said Tuesday the hearings will be directed at oversight of the department and not the specifics of the corruption investigation.

Six people, including former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers, have been arrested as a result of the one-man grand jury probe into the allegations of corruption.

"We're not going into the criminal things because that's already being handled," said Serrani, who added the committee hearings would center on possible legislative action needed with regard to the DOT.

He said the grand jury proceedings would obviously be "touched upon" in the Transportation Committee hearings but said the "purpose is really to prepare us for the next session of our legislative remedies that may be needed."

## Rome: stiffen law on drunk driving

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome says a drunk driving law adopted by the Legislature this year didn't go far enough and if elected he would propose stiffer legislation.

Rome said Tuesday the legislation wasn't tough enough because it allowed people convicted of the offense to bypass jail by enrolling in alcohol education classes or by participating in community service.

Rome said he would propose legislation mandating a two-day jail term as a first conviction for driving under the influence and a mandatory four-day term for motorists found to be highly intoxicated.

He also said he would propose establishment of a new charge carrying a mandatory 60-day jail term for motorists convicted of driving while their licenses are under suspension because of an alcohol-related offense.

But Rep. Richard D. Taliano, D-Rocky Hill, who co-chairs the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said penalties could go only so far in reducing incidents of drunken driving.

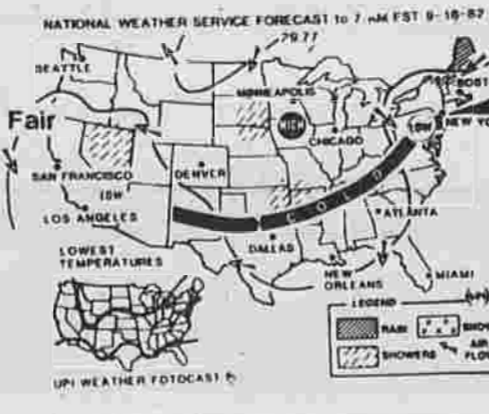
## Panel: 3 agencies should be kept

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Siting Council, which will decide the location of future hazardous waste sites, should continue to operate and members should be paid more, a legislative committee has recommended.

The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee also recommended that a study be done to determine how the agency will be financed in the future.

In addition to the siting council, the committee voted to retain the state Insurance Purchasing Board and the Coastal Area Management Program.

The government bodies were among several agencies up for sunset review this year, a process under which lawmakers review agencies and programs to determine if they are needed, should be changed or are no longer necessary.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today increasing cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers by afternoon. High temperatures in the 70s. Winds light southerly becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph in the 50s. Winds northeast 10 mph. Thursday cloudy and cool with a 50 percent chance of occasional rain. High 65 to 70. Winds northeast 10 to 20 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy and cool. High temperatures in the 60s. Low temperatures in the 40s Clearing Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows 40s to low 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Friday from west to east. Fair Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s.

### National Forecast

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pop	Los Angeles	Fri	Sat	Sun
Albuquerque	70	54	57	Los Angeles	72	66	61
Albany	60	44	57	Memphis	67	61	56
Anchorage	60	44	57	Miami	78	72	67
Asheville	60	44	57	Minneapolis	72	66	61
Baltimore	60	44	57	Mississippi	72	66	61
Birmingham	60	44	57	Mobile	72	66	61
Boston	60	44	57	New Orleans	72	66	61
Butte	60	44	57	New York	67	61	56
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Chicago	60	44	57	Philadelphia	67	61	56
Chula Vista	60	44	57	Pittsburgh	67	61	56
Cincinnati	60	44	57	Portland	67	61	56
Cleveland	60	44	57	Raleigh	67	61	56
Colorado Springs	60	44	57	Richmond	67	61	56
Dallas	60	44	57	Salt Lake City	67	61	56
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Dayton	60	44	57	San Diego	67	61	56
Denver	60	44	57	San Francisco	67	61	56
Des Moines	60	44	57	Seattle	67	61	56
Detroit	60	44	57	St. Louis	67	61	56
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### Local sports featured

Len Auster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about local sports week. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLeCity," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

### Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 3701.

England Tuesday: Rhode Island daily: 9422.

Connecticut daily: 989.

Maine daily: 408.

Massachusetts daily: 7331.

New Hampshire daily: 7331.

### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1982 with 107 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

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

These born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Republican William Howard Taft, 27th president of the United States, was born Sept. 15, 1857.

In 1942, armies of Nazi Germany began the siege of Stalingrad, Russia.

In 1963, four black girls were killed in the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Ala. Two black boys were shot to death that day as citywide rioting broke out.

In 1966, Gemini 2 splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean after a then-record 3-day space flight.

In 1972, two former White House aides and five other men were indicted on charges of conspiracy in the break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington (Watergate).

A thought for the day: English author John Ruskin said, "That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings."

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ORLANDO AND KYLE ANNULI display news account of shipwreck

## Manchester pair on grounded cruise

Delay in putting on boots may have been life-saver

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A dream vacation came to an abrupt end for Manchester residents Orlando Annulli and his daughter, Kyle, when their cruise ship ran into a rock in Alaska's inland passage last week.

The Annullis escaped unharmed — in an inflatable life raft, floating on icy water — but a woman was killed and two people injured in the raft ahead of them.

It was a great trip — except, said Orlando Annulli, a prominent local builder.

The trip started out as a dream-come-true for Kyle Annulli, whose interests in the environment and endangered animals made Alaska seem like a promised land. When she learned about the planned trip from an environmental group, she convinced her father to accompany her.

For six days the trip was "glorious," Miss Annulli said. On trips to shore, the passengers saw harbor seals, bears, eagles, streams filled with salmon, glaciers and magnificent waterfalls. Miss Annulli said.

The trip was special, she said, because the ship — the Majestic Explorer — was small enough to go into the inland passage where other ships could not navigate.

LAST FRIDAY, however, that all came to an end — literally "a screeching halt," Miss Annulli said — when the ship hit a rock.

Miss Annulli said she was sitting in the lounge, talking to a crew member when the accident happened. The impact was enough to tip over the lamps, she said, but

not enough to knock her out of her seat.

Her father, who was on his way to the lounge when the ship ran aground, said the vessel went up to the rock, listing at a 20- to 25-degree angle.

The crew at first told the passengers to stay in their places because they thought the boat could be towed off by a fishing boat. The Majestic Explorer is double-hulled, so the ship was not sinking.

A few minutes later, the crew decided to evacuate the ship, apparently because it was listing so much capsizing was a possibility.

Annulli said. Passengers were told to go to their rooms to put on warm clothing before leaving the boat.

Miss Annulli said it was the first time on the trip that she was actually able to get her rubber boots on, thanks to the powers of adrenaline.

Those minutes spent pulling on the protective gear may have made the difference between an uneventful escape in a lifeboat and personal disaster, the Annullis said. The raft ahead of theirs was apparently hit by a metal container, similar to an oil drum, containing another raft and the passengers knocked into the water.

One woman — who had sat with the Annullis at dinner a few nights before she was killed. Her husband and a crew member were injured. It was not certain whether the death was caused by injuries or hypothermia — the loss of body heat in the cold Alaskan waters.

THE ANNULI'S own evacuation was uneventful. Miss Annulli said she wasn't very worried because the raft was about 500 feet from land — "and I'm a strong swimmer." When their raft reached a fishing boat,

however, the potential danger of the situation became apparent, Miss Annulli said — the first thing she saw was the body of the dead woman lying on the deck.

"Up until then, it was just like going ashore," she said. "That's when it came to me that it was really dangerous."

Sooner after the Annullis arrived safely on the boat, press photographers came — followed by the Coast Guard — A photograph of the Annullis, wearing inflated life preservers, was sent over the Associated Press wire and appeared on the front page of the Anchorage Times.

The passengers were on the fishing boat for a couple of hours before they were taken to shore by a hydrofoil, a craft which skims rapidly over the top of the water.

They were brought to Juneau, where all the essentials — from free telegraph service to toothbrushes to medical attention — were provided.

Although they had the option of continuing with the tour — by plane — to Glacier Bay, the Annullis decided to return to Manchester, arriving Sunday.

"We'd seen everything we wanted to see," said Miss Annulli.

OVERALL, the experience was not a bad one, the Annullis agreed. The rescue was handled calmly by staff, who kept the passengers well informed about the situation.

Although it was cold and rainy, it could have been much worse if it had been windy or the seas had been high, Annulli said.

The experience has not soured Miss Annulli on the idea of adventurous vacations. Her next trip, she said, will be an African safari.

## Zinsser seeks gambling probe

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, the ranking member of the Public Safety Committee, has called for an investigation of Connecticut's legal gambling activities.

Zinsser made the request in a letter to Sen. Steven C. Casey, D-Bristol, the committee chairman.

Both Zinsser and Casey have vocally opposed legalized casino gambling in Connecticut. Zinsser said news reports have raised serious questions about the Division of Special Revenue's conduct of lotteries and other legal gambling activities. Among the examples he cited were the delay in the August instant lottery because of ticket defects which officials reportedly learned about last year, the decision to allow another lottery to continue despite questions about whether its tickets could be compromised, allegations of post-posting at the New Haven Teletrack and of under-

## Injuries slight in car crash

A woman was slightly injured when her car drove off West Middle Turnpike and struck a utility pole and a fire hydrant early Saturday morning.

Police say a car driven by Donna J. Trudeau, 23, of 71 Jarvis St. veered on to a curb, struck the pole and the hydrant, and ended up in a parking lot about 3:45 a.m.

They say Ms. Trudeau claimed she had fallen asleep at the wheel. She was cited for reckless operation. She was treated for bruises at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

Also Friday, several people were injured when a car making a left turn on West Middle Turnpike collided with a car coming in the opposite direction.

Francis R. Poucel, 29, of Coventry, was charged with making a restricted turn. He reportedly suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The driver of the other car, Kenneth McDonald, 28, of 44 Packard St., also suffered minor injuries, police said. His passenger, 28-year-old Claudette McDonald of the same address, was treated for multiple lacerations at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

On Sunday, a 16-year-old boy suffered cuts and bruises when a moped he was driving collided with the rear end of a parked car on West Coventry St.

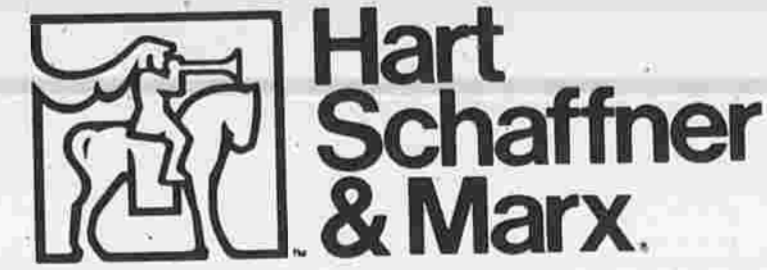
Glenn T. Setzler, 21 of Hartford Road was cited for failure to drive right. He was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

## Youth held on warrant

A 17-year-old Bolton youth was arrested on a failure to appear warrant Friday. John Harker is charged with failing to appear in court on a charge of passing a bad check.

Police say Harker was part of a large group of people ordered to get off of the sidewalk because they were blocking pedestrian traffic. They say Harker was arrested after he refused repeated requests to leave and threatened the police officer. He was held in lieu of \$100 bond, and is scheduled for a Sept. 27 appearance in Manchester Superior court.

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# Several incumbents lose, freeze wins as primary voters set stage for '82

By Arnold Sawislak  
UPI Senior Editor

Massachusetts Democrats ousted the conservative governor they elected in favor of the liberal they rejected four years ago as voters in 13 primaries drew the battle lines Tuesday for the 1982 mid-term test of the Reagan presidency.

Wisconsin voters led the nation in approving a referendum calling for a freeze on nuclear arms. It was the first statewide test of the nuclear issue; several others are on the general election ballot Nov. 2.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, beaten in 1978 by conservative Edward King — known as President Reagan's favorite Democratic governor — turned the tables after one of the nation's most bitterly-fought primaries.

One senator, veteran Democrat Howard Cannon of Nevada, narrowly defeated a challenge from Rep. James Santini, but incumbents elsewhere generally had little trouble winning re-election.

The voting, setting the stakes for 10 governorships and senate races and 61 House seats, all but completed the 1982 primaries.

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Bauman for the nomination to face Democratic Rep. Roy Dyson in November.

Rhode Island — Former Attorney General Julius Michaelson won the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican Sen. John Chafee.

Democratic Gov. J. Joseph Garbari and Republican Vincent Marzullo had no primary opposition.

Washington Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson won re-nomination for a sixth term.

Doug Jewett beat a field of six in the Republican battle.

Wyoming — Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop won re-nomination easily and will face Democrat Rodger McDaniel in November.

Democratic Gov. Ed Herschler won re-nomination over token opposition and will face Republican Warren Morton.

Colorado — Democratic Gov. Richard Lamm and Republican John Fuhr were unopposed.

Swigert will face Democrat Steve Hogan in the heavily GOP district.

New Hampshire — Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen was unopposed, but a recount was possible to decide the GOP nomination.

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## Reagan maps strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan called a meeting today with GOP congressional leaders to map strategy for the final days of the 97th Congress.

There are several administration-backed bills still pending in Congress and Reagan wants to make a last push for passage before the House and Senate adjourn the middle of next month.

Reagan told a bipartisan group of senators Tuesday that he will personally enter the fight to get his proposed tuition tax credit plan passed by the Senate.

An anti-abortion measure, however, embraced by Reagan as well as the New Right, seems headed for defeat. The legislation has been blocked by a two-month filibuster and it appears unlikely that conservatives can crack it.

Also seemed doomed is a proposed constitutional amendment that would require a balanced budget. This measure is bottled up in a House committee.

The president now is giving priority to the tax credit plan that would allow parents who send their children to private schools to deduct part of the tuition from their tax bills.

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## Princess lived a life of which celluloid dreams are made

By United Press International

Princess Grace of Monaco, who died Tuesday at the age of 52, lived a life of which celluloid dreams are made.

At the height of a dazzling acting career, the former Grace Kelly made movie fiction real by marrying handsome Prince Rainier III, ruler of the principality of Monaco.

The daughter of John Brendan Kelly, a bricklayer who became a millionaire and winner of Olympic gold medals in the sculls, Grace Kelly was a sickly child, often confined to bed while her brother and sisters played in the garden.

Pale and shy, no one could have imagined she would someday become one of the most beautiful women in the world, an Oscar-winning film star and the consort of a ruling prince.

GRACE PATRICIA KELLY was born Nov. 12, 1929, in Philadelphia. Her father, son of an Irish immigrant, worked his way up from bricklayer to wealthy building contractor and Democratic city chairman in Philadelphia, a rise helped by his fame as the winner of three Olympic rowing titles.

Although her health did not permit her the robust games played by her two sisters, Margaret and Lizanne, and brother, John B. Jr., — also an Olympic medal winner — Grace was highly imaginative.

Her mother, the former Margaret Mager, once said: "She was a shy child but there was a kind of tranquility and quiet resourcefulness. She never minded being kept in bed and would sit there with her dolls for hours on end ... making up little plays ... Grace would change her voice for each doll, giving it a different character."

Grace attended the Ravenhill Convent school and the Stevens School, both in Germantown, Pa., then studied for two years at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. She also worked as a photographer's model, earning enough in her second year to pay for her own tuition.

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GRACE CLUTCHES OSCAR ... best actress of 1955

wife in the film classic "High Noon."

Her cool beauty, what Alfred Hitchcock called her "sexual elegance," and her versatility and restraint persuaded MGM to give her a 7-year contract. But she rejected the first two offers before MGM finally came up with an acceptable deal.

Then came "Mogambo," two Hitchcock movies — "Dial M for Murder" and "Rear Window" — and "The Bridges of Toko-Ri." But "The Country Girl," where her bright hair was dishwasher dull and her whole bearing that of defeat, won her the New York Film Critics award and an Academy Award for best actress in 1954.

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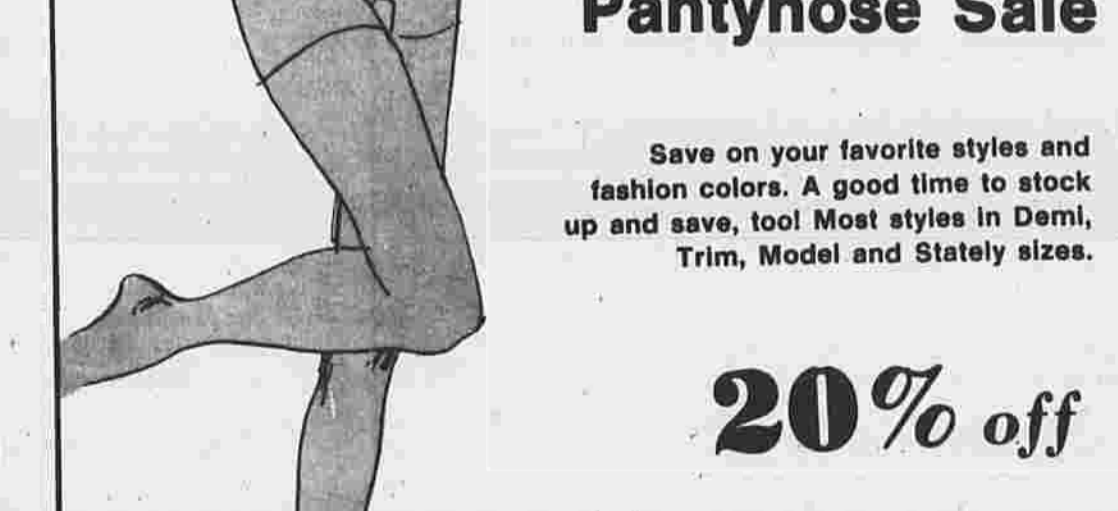
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# OPINION

## Poor name for a dubious venture

A recent letter to the editor of the Washington Post makes an interesting comment on the projected radio campaign against Cuba.

The subject is Jose Marti and the writer, David Wald of Santa Clara, Calif., makes the point that the Cuban poet-patriot was not an admirer of the United States, where he lived in exile for 15 years while carrying on his campaign against Spanish rule of his country. On the contrary, he saw the United States as an imperialist threat to Latin America.

Considering the terms in which he depicted his hosts in some of his writings — "crude, uneven and decadent" and given to violence, discord and immorality — Wald concludes that Marti is a dubious choice of a namesake for a station to beam the American message to Cuba.

AS THINGS have been developing, the matter of a name is likely to be the least of the



**Donald Graff**  
Syndicated Columnist

problems connected with Radio Marti. Cuba threatens to counterattack with transmitters 10 times as powerful as any in the United States and with the capability of interfering with hundreds of American FM stations in 32 states.

The threat has only served to escalate the airways battle. Even the New York Times, which otherwise suggests editorially that the plug ought to be pulled on the project, finds at least an argument for the station in American refusal to yield to Cuban bluster on the issue.

Numerous positive arguments have been advanced. Heard most

often is that freedom needs a voice on this front in the worldwide confrontation with communism similar to that long provided by Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty in the European theater.

POSSIBLY, BUT there are some significant differences in circumstances.

Both Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty originated as covert CIA operations. They pretended to be something — free agents with no obligations other than to the cause of truth — they were not, which in the rough-stuff context of the Cold War at

that time may have been justified.

That time was very different in many other ways. Telecommunications were less advanced — domestic programming did not spill so easily and so pervasively across borders. There was little people-to-people communication across East-West borders. The Soviets had sealed themselves off from the world and sought, somewhat less effectively, to do the same to their European satellites.

Further, Cuba is not sealed. There is still plenty of people-to-people contact despite recent administration efforts to restrict it.

BACK TO Jose Marti, some quick research that he was much more than a Cuban nationalist. He considered himself first of all a citizen of the Americas and his anti-Americanism, if that is what it was, was tempered by a profound appreciation of such American voices of freedom as Whitman and Emerson.

Marti's message was unity and understanding, not divisiveness. That doesn't sound much like the script for Radio Marti.

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



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

## IRS has secrets for some

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service should have enough to do just collecting taxes. Instead, it is venturing into an area it has no business entering: providing information to various bureaucrats in other federal agencies.

The IRS has become Uncle Sam's favorite snop.

Like the neighborhood gossip who knows everything that's going on, the revenue men are privy to all kinds of information about people. There is a time not so long ago when the IRS guarded this information jealously.

But now it seems that just about any inquisitive bureaucrat can tap into the tax collectors' onerous sacrosanct files. The IRS has been pressed into service to track down individuals on another agency's "wanted" list, and even to mete out summary punishment upon accused wrongdoers.

ALL OF THIS is bothersome enough because of privacy invasion alone. But it also discourages Americans from filing income tax returns for fear that the information contained in them will be handed out to every federal agency. In other words, the IRS' extracurricular activities make its principal mission — collecting taxes — more difficult.

Consider these examples: The Department of Education used IRS mailing addresses to pursue 358,262 persons last year who were delinquent on their student loans.

This is the first year that the IRS has withheld income-tax refunds from parents who have been judged delinquent on child-support payments. This summary justice was exacted on 270,327 persons who thought they'd get a refund.

The most controversial use of IRS files was by the Selective Service. The draft agency got the names of young men who should have registered from the Social Security Administration, but it needed the addresses to track down those who failed to sign up.

In this instance, the IRS was more sensitive about safeguarding its own bureaucratic turf than protecting the privacy of draft-age men. It refused to turn over the addresses to Selective Service outright, but did the mailing itself — a legal nicety that apparently makes more sense to bureaucrats than to draft evaders.

NOT ALL the IRS' blabbing is intended to catch malefactors. In one beneficial instance, its addresses enabled the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health to trace 20,000 workers who may have been exposed to health hazards on previous jobs.

And in one bizarre episode, the Agriculture Department was able to return an Afghan hound to its owner, thanks to an address provided by the IRS.

Earlier this year, the IRS stirred up a hornet's nest when it agreed to provide not just addresses, but actual tax information to help the Social Security Administration track down recipients of supplemental income who might have understated their assets. In a widely criticized move, Social Security recipients more than 3.5 million were introduced to a committee studying the water problems in our area. The result of their investigation was that we do have a problem. But then, we already knew that.

Claudia Markstein  
443 Center Street

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### One resident's tale of woe

To the Editor:

Summer is ending and a new fall is beginning with all its busy activities. Everyone in town seems so preoccupied — until a toilet has to be flushed more than twice or a washing machine is walking across a floor. We are suddenly reminded of the new lifestyle forced upon us.

We at 443 East Center are suffering the result of very low water pressure and four houses down the street, our neighbors are suffering from very high water pressure, and we weren't supposed to notice.

### Abortions make some people rich

To the Editor:

The early suffragettes were vehemently opposed to abortion and considered it the meanest form of sexual exploitation of women.

didn't even notice because your paper leg was missing.

Construction was delayed on our street for two days because of a surprise snow storm in April. Mine was the last house to be affected by the pressure.

As the men were tramping through my basement, they discovered the sewer pipe which had been broken and covered over by the construction company hired to change over the town's water system.

### Abortion makes some people rich

Speaking at the Women's Conference in Hartford, Dr. Carolin Gerster noted that a first trimester "dilation and evacuation" abortion costs approximately \$100 to \$190 in an abortion clinic. A skilled abortionist can easily do 10 of these a

day. No one needs a calculator to know that the take-home pay is very good for this kind of work.

Roseanne Tallant  
Pro-Life Council  
of Connecticut  
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## Fusscas reaffirms his opposition to state income tax

By Richard Gody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Republican 55th District State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas Tuesday affirmed his already-well-known stand against a state income tax for the Republican Town Committee.

After being asked why he was delivering the speech for the GOP committee members, it became apparent from his comments that the incumbent was really using the forum for an attack on his opponent for election in November.

Democrat Daniel J. Moore. Moore has said an income tax may be a viable alternative to raising state revenues, as long as it's accompanied by tax cuts in other areas.

Fusscas' comments were particularly timely Tuesday as Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and his opponent, Republican Lewis B. Rome, earlier in the day tried to outdo each other in being against an income tax.

Fusscas Tuesday perhaps used his strongest words yet in criticizing the Democratic leadership and

charged that those party members have disguised policies for instituting an income tax.

"Tax reform," said Fusscas about what has developed into a popular 1982 campaign term, "is another way of saying, 'Let's raise the tax burden of our working men and women' through a broad-based income tax."

IN A STATEMENT that he read to about 15 committee members, Fusscas said other states that have income taxes haven't controlled their "spending habits," and ended

with both "an increase in their income tax and an increase in their sales tax. That is why I call tax reform nothing more than a license to spend."

When fielding questions, Fusscas was asked by James Marshall, a school board member, where he intended to cut back spending.

Fusscas, who criticized the last budget passed in the General Assembly for being too high, said you don't have to cut back programs, but you do have to have better management to save water. In other words, he said, the executive branch

of the state government has to lean up its act.

"Really, it is the leadership at the top that is ultimately responsible," he said. "There's a lot of mismanagement."

LATER, FUSSCAS said state government is 20 years behind any industry in the state in terms of administrative efficiency.

He pointed to several shortfalls and problems in management, like the education budget problems and the scandal surrounding the state Department of Transportation.

But Fusscas focused several times on his two years of experience as a state legislator, leading the audience to make contrasts to Moore, who has spent time working at the state capitol but is a newcomer in politics.

Fusscas, who sits on the Appropriations Committee as well as several sub-committees, said the district needs a state representative with knowledge in passing legislation that would prevent rampant spending. His work over the past two years, he implied, is a requisite for the job.

## Board unconvinced Bolton offer best

By Jeff Weingart  
Herald Reporter

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## Now you know

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of Finance to call a meeting to approve the funds to hire the teacher.

If the finance board votes to appropriate the money, the matter would have to go to a special town meeting for final approval.

The parents expressed frustration that the board did not have the funds to hire another teacher immediately.

Mrs. Kowalski said that there was a chance that the townspeople would not approve the hiring of another teacher because such a move might increase the mill rate.

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## In Manchester

### Some dogs' lives aren't so unhappy

Jake was wearing a bright red collar when he was picked up on West Center Street.

E.T. was merrily doing the dog stroke when he was found in a swimming pool on Knighton Street.

And little Coco was found wandering around the Alice Drive area of town.

All three of the above pooches gained temporary celebrity status through the Manchester Herald's Thursday Adopt-a-Pet column.

And, happily, according to Dog Warden Richard Rand, all three have been adopted by families in the community.

In fact, the dog warden says, all of the dogs featured in the column have found new owners. That's quite a record — the column has been in existence for about four months and there hasn't been a dog wallflower yet.

We hope you have found the dog pet column as much a pleasure to read as we have. In the world of news, there are problems which don't go away. Day after day we hear about the difficulties of the elderly trying to survive on pinched incomes. We hear about Manchester's "street people" and we hear about the dwindling programs designed to help them.

Problems like these are rarely solved by newspaper stories.

Especially in the short space of a week.

The Adopt-a-Pet column is different. Feature a dog one week and he's got a new home the next.

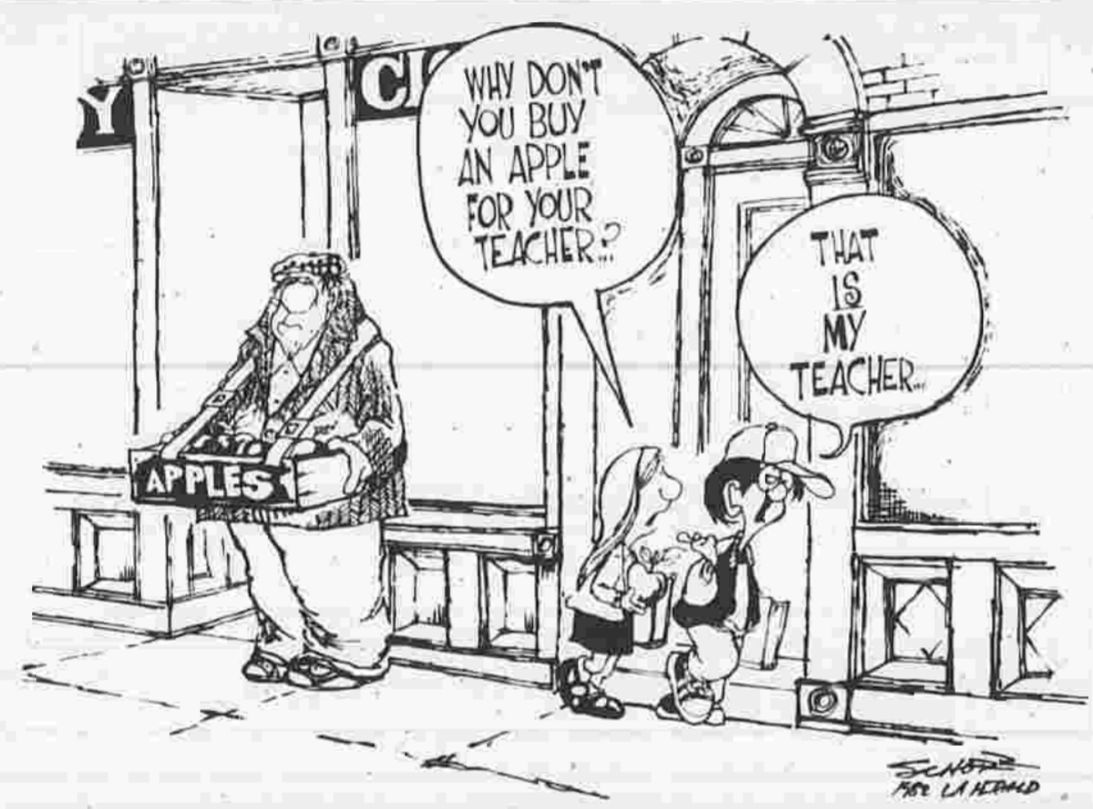
True, the circumstances under which the dogs find their way into the column are not happy ones. Some of the dogs, obviously, are just "lost." Others, it's clear to the dog warden, have simply been abandoned.

Last week, for instance, 10 Labrador Retriever puppies were found near Cider Mill Road. The pups were only a few weeks old, badly malnourished and underweight. Three of the pups died; the rest were adopted. Whoever left them to die should know that the act is against the law — and the dog warden would like anyone who knows about the circumstances under which the dogs were abandoned to come forward.

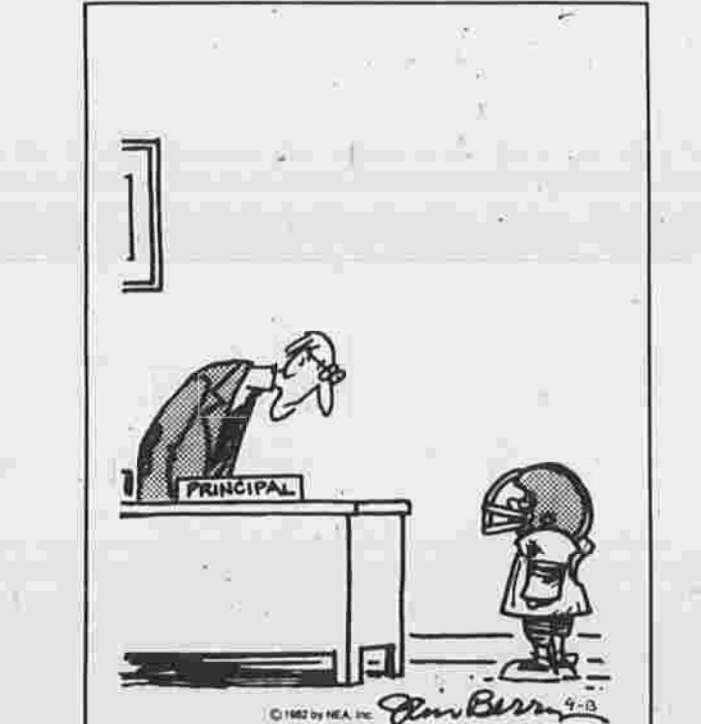
Cruelty to animals is a problem which won't be solved by the Adopt-a-Pet column.

But isn't it a good sign that in Manchester, anyway, people care enough about animals to come forward and adopt them when the animals' plights are written about?

Jake and E.T. and little Coco are grateful. So are a lot of other dogs.



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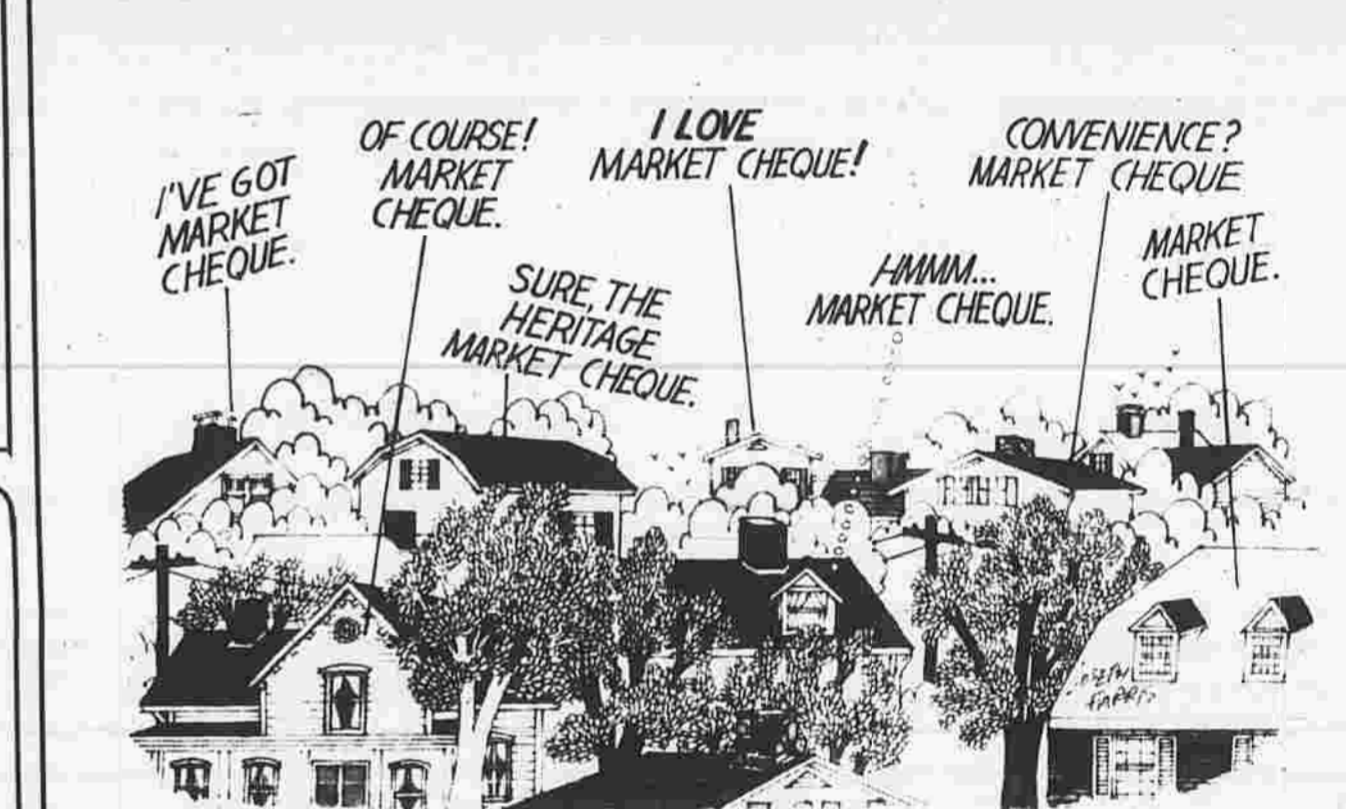
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# Israeli units 'ensure quiet'

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Searchers pulled at least 20 other bodies out of the wreckage and a steady stream of ambulances carried at least 60 wounded people to hospitals, Phalangist sources said. The count was expected to rise.

Six hours after the blast, Gemayel's mangled body was pulled from the rubble. Government sources said it could only be identified by a ring on his finger.

Wazzan called the attack, which also demolished much of the headquarters of Gemayel's Phalangist Party, a "link in a chain of criminal conspiracies against Lebanon and the whole of the Middle East." He said it started to restore its strength."

Despite the charges of a plot, no one claimed responsibility for the blast that collapsed the back of the Phalange building. Authorities estimated the bomb contained 450 pounds of explosives.

"The news of the cowardly assassination is a shock to the American people and to civilized men and women everywhere," President Reagan said in a state-ment issued from the White House.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin cabled his condolences to Gemayel's father, Pierre, saying he was "shocked by the depths of my soul at the criminal assassination."

The state-run Beirut radio played funeral music but Gemayel's Voice of Free Lebanon radio did not mention his death. It told Phalangist militiamen not to go out on the streets in uniform or to carry guns without orders.

# Monaco mourns princess

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her final film, "High Society," said he was "stunned, shocked and totally grief-stricken at the news. Grace was a gracious, wonderful woman who was a princess from the moment she was born."

Princess Grace suffered fractures of her right thighbone, her collarbone and several ribs Monday when she was unable to make a sharp turn in the car, suffered superficial bruises but was otherwise uninjured.

The startlingly beautiful blond princess was born Grace Patricia Kelly in Philadelphia, Pa. on Nov. 12, 1929.

She broke into Hollywood in 1951 with a small part in "Fourteen Hours." Just a year later, she took the movie world by storm with a stunning performance opposite Gary Cooper in "High Noon."

Grace won the Academy Award for best actress in 1954 for her portrayal of "The Country Girl."

In the same year Grace was introduced to Prince Rainier on the Riviera by friends, beginning a 2-year romance that resulted in the screen performance for drama and splendor.

On April 18, 1956, Grace Kelly became Princess Grace of Monaco.

# Dukakis swamps King

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Lakian, and 34,610 (22 percent) for Card, who came from less than 6 percent in the polls.

Kerry swapped leads with former state secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy just before 4 a.m. when he had a 26.26 percent lead. Kerry then had 255,565 votes to 233,176 for Ms. Murphy.

Democrat Barney Frank and Republican Margaret Heckler, two incumbents, ran unopposed and will square off in a newly formed 4th Congressional District.

Dukakis turned the \$5 million Democratic gubernatorial race that had been termed too close to call into an easy win early. He immediately made a pitch for unity in a party that was philosophically divided and said he was delighted to get "a second chance."

Sears, declaring his victory at about 10:40, came out attacking the Democrats and said he would wage a battle of "hearts and minds" against the "sharks and con artists."

Lakian, who put \$315,000 of his own fortune into the race, said he was subjugated by a newspaper article that questioned the accuracy of his campaign literature and ad background.

"The credibility gap was too difficult to overcome," he said.

# Couple faces theft charges

A husband and wife team allegedly stealing from the Manchester Taxi Company was arrested Tuesday night after stake-out, police said today.

Stanley J. Czernek, 24, and his wife, Elizabeth T., 25, both of 29 Deerfield Court, East Hartford, were charged with counts of larceny and burglary.

Police said they received word of possible thefts of cash from the company last Thursday, and that they put the stake-out and surveillance Tuesday night.

Czernek is a former employee, police said, and his wife works there.

Czernek was charged with nine counts of second-degree burglary, seven counts of third-degree burglary, nine counts of possession of burglary tools and two counts of fourth-degree larceny.

His wife was charged with one count of fourth-degree larceny, three counts of third-degree larceny, and nine counts of conspiracy to commit burglary in the second degree.

Both were released on a non-surety bond and ordered to appear in court Monday and Superior Court next Wednesday.

# Obituaries

## John C. Gardner Jr., prize-winning author

OAKLAND, Pa. (UPI) — Prize-winning author John C. Gardner Jr. known for his novels of inner conflict and human frailty, was killed in a motorcycle accident just five days before he was to be married. He was 49.

Police said Gardner was killed Tuesday when he lost control of his motorcycle as he rounded a bend about 3 miles north of Oakland, near the Susquehanna River.

Gardner, winner of the 1976 Book Critics Circle Award for fiction, the novel "October Lights," taught English at the State University of New York at Binghamton, and lived in Oakland, Pa.

His novels were filled with philosophical concepts deeply influenced by Christianity. He felt fiction was not primarily a form of entertainment, but a shapeliness of human conflict and personal limitation.

Gardner, who wrote a variety of books and plays, was best known for his 1976 book, "October Lights," and "Sunlight Dialogues," published in 1972.

He married his second cousin Joan when he was 19. The two had two children, Joel, 22, and Lucy, 20, during their 23 years of marriage.

The couple were divorced and Gardner later married Elizabeth M. Rosenberg and they too were divorced. He was to be married for the third time Saturday.

In an interview with United Press International last month, Gardner said his latest book, "Mickelson's Ghosts," was "the best book I've ever done."

Cecil R. Dorsey, 84, of 208 North Elm St., died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Fort Fairfield, Maine on Oct. 7, 1897 and had lived there until moving to Manchester in 1951. He was employed as a carpenter before his retirement. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

He leaves two sons, Philip R. Dorsey and Cecil P. Dorsey, both of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Phyllis) Doughty of Manchester and Mrs. Thomas (Verie) Bowers of Stafford Springs; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association.

# Bakery fire cause unknown

Town fire department officials are still trying to determine the cause of a Monday night fire that gutted a bakery at the Manchester Parkade.

But Michael Dworkin, owner of the Liggett Rexall Pharmacy next door to Gadoray's Bakery, said containers of flammable floor wax that caught fire in the 6:30 p.m. blaze intensified damage to the bakery.

John Izzo of 186 Homestead St., co-owner of the bakery with Mark Gadoray of East Lyme, said he isn't sure when the bakery will reopen. He said major interior renovations, including replacing floors and ceilings, will be required. He said he couldn't estimate the cost of the damage.

Town firefighters quickly extinguished the bakery blaze, which reportedly started near a dough machine in the back of the store.

Smoke from the fire filtered through air conditioning ducts into several other Parkade shops. But Dworkin said smoke was controlled at most of the shops by turning off the air conditioning.

Dworkin said The Diamond Showcase experienced the worst smoke trouble, because its air conditioning was less than a night. He said he tried unsuccessfully to contact the jewelry store's owner Monday night.

Nevertheless, Diamond Showcase opened Tuesday, as did all the stores near the bakery.

Dworkin said an employee at his store, Sharon Levy, "started feeling a little sooty" after inhaling smoke from the fire. Firefighters gave her oxygen on the scene, and she was treated for smoke inhalation at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

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# SPORTS

## Contributions recognized

Often men and women in a community who have devoted years to the betterment of athletic programs are often overlooked.

Manchester has a number who fit perfectly into this category.

The main reason the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee decided a year ago to inaugurate an Unsung Award to be presented at its annual induction dinner was to single out an individual who has contributed many hours and days over the years to better the sports programs.

Denny Carlin was the popular selection in 1981 for the Unsung Award.

This year the honor will go to John Phelps.

The 32-year-old Manchester man has been closely connected with the Little League baseball and Midget Football League programs for nearly two decades.

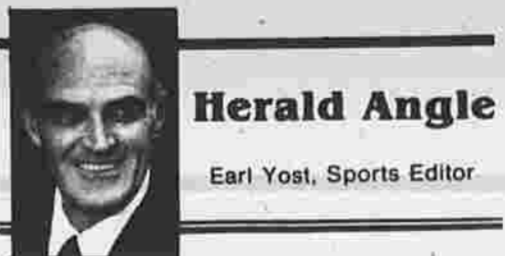
"I love to work with youngsters," the big fellow said.

In addition to having worn a number of hats as a player, coach, manager, umpire and commissioner in Little League baseball, Phelps has been a player, manager, assistant coach and head coach with the young Midget gridders, he has found time to serve on the staff at Camp Kennedy.

For the last 18 years, Phelps has been a volunteer at the summer camp for youngsters. He has been offered paid jobs but prefers to work fulltime without any remuneration.

The newest Hall of Fame inductees will be Dick Danielson, Charlie Robbins and the late Sam Massey Friday night at the Army & Navy Club.

For John Phelps, it will be a night to remember. His efforts will be officially recognized.



Earl Yost, Sports Editor

punches on national teevee Oct. 23 in Atlantic City. Gov. William O'Neill has designated Sept. 25 as National Hunting and Fishing Day in Connecticut. Dave Kingman of the New York Mets may become the first player in the major leagues to win the home run crown and bat under 200. Kingman leads in the home run derby and his batting mark is just at the 200 level. Steve Carlton of the Phillies has opened the door to the 20-win club for pitchers but he will have little company. Three games away from that magic number with time running out are Steve Rogers of Montreal and Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles and Larry Gura of Kansas City.

**Notes off the cuff**

Trophy Night will be Oct. 23 at the Manchester Country Club with the various major club tournaments. Members of the MCC traveling junior golf team this season were the Boggini brothers, Andy and Glenn, Pete McNamara, Doug Martin, Ron Klondan, Sue Wallace, Bill Masse, Mark Wallace, Mike Ann, Tim Heaney and Phil Fedorchak. Duckpin bowling season is only a week to 10 days old and already there have been a rash of high singles and triples in local league play. Billy Pagan Sr. started his 51st season rolling in the Rec League this week. Babe Salad reports a full field of 160 players will take part in Friday's annual American Cancer Fund Golf Tournament at Ellington Ridge Country Club. Slated to tee off at 1:00 are former pro football players Ott Graham, Nick Buoniconti and Joe Schell. Salad said he had to turn down 40 golfers who signified intentions of playing after the field was closed.

**Ticket sales off**

Ticket sales for Friday night's Hall of Fame dinner at the Army & Navy Club have fallen below expectations. Two years ago for the first induction dinner, at which time nine persons were seated more than 200 attended. Last year the crowd dropped to 150 and this year unless there is a last minute rush to buy tickets at \$8.50 a copy, the smallest turnout yet will be recorded. Sam Mattempo looks for Marlon Starling to "start fast against Don Curry" if he's to win. Starling and Curry are due to trade

## Two grand slams by Bucs hit by Hebner and Madlock

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates found the door of opportunity opened twice Tuesday night and were only too happy to "slam" it shut.

The Pirates performed a feat rarely achieved in the long history of baseball by hitting two grand slams in a game en route to a 15-5 trouncing of the Chicago Cubs.

Bill Madlock and Richie Hebner hit the grand slams and it marked only the 31st time that a team has hit two grand slams in a game on the major league level.

Hebner's third career grand slam and his second homer since he rejoined the Pirates capped a five-

## N.E. Relays to continue

To the Editor:

In a recent Herald article, Len Auster raised the question whether the New England Relays, sponsored by Manchester Community College, should be continued. I write to respond with an enthusiastic "yes."

The Relays will be celebrating their eight anniversary next spring and the caliber of competition has improved each year. Indeed, the Relays have not yet drawn spectators to the extent that long established, and traditional events, such as the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Race and the Drake and Penn Relays, do, nor do we expect ever to rival Super Bowl attendance. We are confident however, that with the advent of the new all-purpose track at MHS, we will draw even better competitors and that public attendance at this community event will increase.

One of the principal purposes of the Relays is to provide residents of the Manchester area with incentive to maintain their physical fitness by providing a two-day athletic and community event each spring which offers over 70 events in which local residents may compete against others in their age group and with comparable ability. The Junior Relays offer competition for both girls and boys. Further, the local residents are given the opportunity to see athletes who are tops in their field compete in their specialties.

They have been able to see 12 Olympians in action, participants from 33 states and 11 different countries, athletes high jumping over seven feet, and the National Championship competition in the 56-pound weight throw. Those who do not wish to participate athletically have the opportunity of entering the art and photo contests, while the school children compete in the poster contest. Over 7,000 people have participated in the Relays since its inception in 1974.

I am convinced that the Relays could not exist without the financial support of local businesses and industry. I have no doubt that there are, however, that there are no running-

# Winners score 15 runs in tourney



COLLINS JUDD SERVES UP PITCH for Moriarty's in losing effort

Each winning team tallied 15 runs last night in the Recreation Department's annual Class B Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Fitzgerald Field.

Lathrop Insurance overpowered Farr's, 15-5, and Reed Construction trounced Moriarty Fuel, 13-4.

The defeat eliminated the Fellers while Farr's were losing for a first time in the double elimination play. Tonight at 6 at Fitzgerald, Reed and Farr's clash with Lathrop playing the winner at 7:30.

The insurance men are the only undefeated team left in the 20-team field. A win over tonight's first game winner will end festivities.

In the event Lathrop is upended by either Reed's or Farr's, a single game between the two survivors will be played Thursday night at 7.

The insurance men scored in all but the final inning in trimming Farr's.

Pacing the potent 19-hit attack with three hits was Mickey Calaci. Rob Ramsden, Dave Bidwell, Gary Ware, Tom Burke and Rich Romano each collected two base hits for Lathrop. Both of Bidwell's hits were home runs and Burke and Romano also collected four-base blows.

Rob Migliore, Greg Fellows and Mark Snyder each came up with two hits in defeat.

It took Reed one inning to get started but when the club got on the scoreboard it was Katy bar the door.

Four runs in the second frame and three more in the third led the way against the Fellers.

Bruce Vaccaro and Sam Verona each came up with three-hit games and Scott Goodrich, Guy Chambers, Bill Cutter and John Moriarty each collected two safeties for Reed.

Big hitters for the sidelined MB's were Mike Crispino, Whitey Jenkins and John Ouellet. The latter slammed two-run homer.

## Players to respond to offer from NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Garvey and Jack Donlan haven't said much to each other lately, but the two have agreed to meet Friday in New York to resume contract negotiations between the NFL Players' Association and the NFL Management Council.

Garvey, the executive director of the NFLPA, requested the meeting Monday night and Donlan, his counterpart with the NFL Management Council, agreed Tuesday.

"The Players' Association is ready to respond, point by point, to the Sept. 8 offer by the NFL," Garvey said.

Talks probably will be held at a midtown Manhattan hotel beginning at 10 a.m., EDT.

The contract between the league and the Ptayassociation expired July 15. The players have been threatening a walkout if their demands are not met.

The proposal made by the Management Council includes an increase in bonus money and benefits, as well as a review of the free-agency system.

Garvey did say the players still want a percentage of the gross revenues, probably the key stumbling block in the negotiations.

"We are not abandoning our percentage of gross position," said Garvey. "But we are willing to explain and bargain with management on long list of areas."

Included in the list are five concerns of the players: substantial wage increases for players, a guarantee for players of a fair share of future revenues, the elimination of wage inequities, the elimination of incentives to cut older, skilled veterans because of their salaries and incentive bonuses for outstanding individual and team performances.

The Players' Association has scheduled a meeting for Monday night to set a strike date and it said that meeting, originally set for Chicago, now will be held in New York.

Steve informed the sponsor of the program, the Adolph Coors Co., Tuesday the team had been instructed not to participate in the program.

## Massey held his own against top players

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

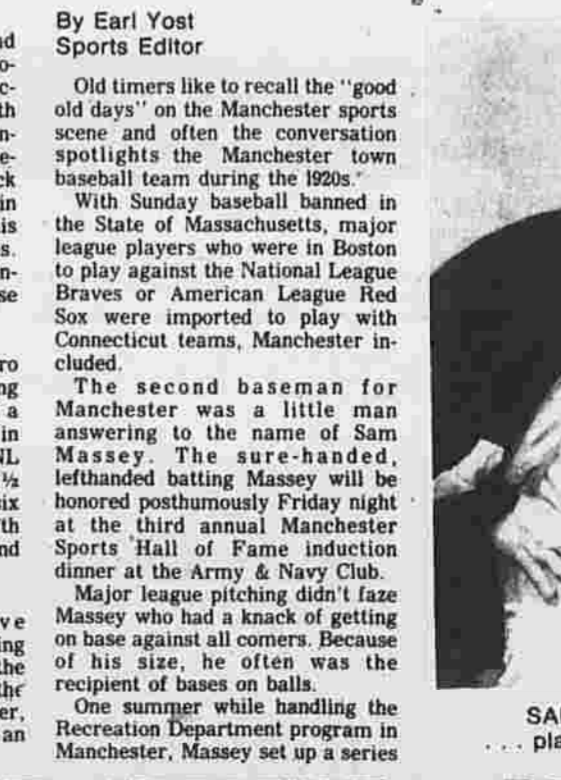
Old timers like to recall the "good old days" on the Manchester sports scene and open the conversation spotlights the Manchester town baseball team during the 1920's.

What thrilled the youngsters who took part at the West Side Oval diamond just as they did when Massey brought in Herman Bronkie, Manchester's first native to play in the major leagues.

Two other inductees Friday night will be veteran long-distance runner Charlie Robbins and former Manchester High soccer coach, Dick Danielson, who helped mold many young men and compiled an enviable record in the major leagues.

John Phelps will be called front and center to receive the Unsung Award for his many years with youth programs in Manchester with Gene Johnson the speaker.

Dinner will be served at 7 with tickets available priced at \$8.50 at the door or in advance from Nate Agostinelli, Hank McCann or the Herald sports desk.



SAM MASSEY played with best

# Booters looking ahead to challenge

**By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer**

Uncertainties await any team and the variables seem endless but a more mature Manchester High contingent is looking forward to the opening clash in the 1982 soccer season.

The Indian booters posted a 12-5-1 mark a year ago and were a Class LL quarterfinalist. They'll try to at least match those figures when they kick off the campaign Friday afternoon at Memorial Field at 3:30 against Fern Hill of Enfield.

All indications say Manchester is looking forward to the challenge, remarks third-year Coach Bill McCarthy.

"I feel the team came back in good shape. I think they're ready to prove they're a good team. There are at least four to five of the kids who want to make something of their senior year and this core group is really motivated," McCarthy states. "I really think they want to do well in the states and win the CCHL."

Manchester's last league title was in 1974.

Junior Chris Peterson, who had 10 shutouts a year ago, will be back in goal with senior John Faggoli his backstop. The latter has played well in pre-season scrimmages with sophomores Becky Castagna, Laura Bottone, Heidi Sullivan, Rochelle Parrott and Beth Corey.

"I think we will be winners,"

Peterson out with injuries.

Sophomore Eric Wallert, a transfer from East Catholic, has stepped in nicely at the all-important sweeperback slot with seniors Tom Finnegan and AFS student Laurence and Eric Dupe at fullback.

Sophomore John Janenda, sophomore Thom La and senior Robbie Ames are top backline reserves.

The midfield area has senior Jay Hedlund, an 11-goal scorer a year ago, in the middle flanked by seniors Miles McCurry and Mike LeTourneau. Sophomores Brad Pellegrini and Dan Evans and junior Glen Boggs will also see action in the middle.

Up front, senior Roger Greenwood mans the center striker slot. The wing posts are up for grabs with sophomore Scott Gorman, seniors Bill Peschke and Greg Shrier, junior Tom Finnegan and AFS student Kwoko Essifre from Ghana vying for playing time. Junior Mike Zotta will also see play up front.

"I feel we have better depth than in the past (two) years. I feel I can go down to number 20 man and not lose dramatically. I'm more comfortable substituting," states McCarthy.

The hard-working Indian coach adds, "I think the team did well in pre-season scrimmages with

most of the kids were juniors who became frontline players and had to adjust to pressure. This year we could concentrate on challenging them more, improving on individual skills and working on tactics," cites McCarthy.

"This is a pretty good team but it will only go as far as they challenge themselves. If they stay motivated and push as hard as they did in the summer, we'll do well."

The tri-captains (Hedlund, LeTourneau, St. Laurent) have been real good motivators for themselves and others. But the season hasn't started yet. All we've gotten through is the pre-season, warns McCarthy.

The season, with the pitfalls of Wethersfield, Simsbury, Wall, Conard, etc. awaits. "All I can say is I'm hoping for a successful year," states McCarthy, not wanting to make any predictions.



MANCHESTER'S JAY HEDLUND LEADS PURSUIT... senior tri-captain will lead Indians into campaign

# Squad small, hopes high with Tribe girl runners

**By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer**

Quality over quantity will be the situation with the Manchester High girls' cross country team with Coach Phil Blanchette having a good sense heading into the '82 campaign.

Despite having a limited number of runners, nine in total, Blanchette sees his runners having a successful year that begins Saturday morning with the Windham Invitational.

Senior Maurice Lacey tops the line-up that also includes seniors Mary Beth Reiley, juniors Meg Harvey and Robin Edlund and sophomores Becky Castagna, Laura Bottone, Heidi Sullivan, Rochelle Parrott and Beth Corey.

"I think we will be winners,"

voices Blanchette, who saw his Indians compile a 6-7 dual meet mark in '81. "They're helping each other out and have a good attitude."

"I've talked to them and we think we have a shot of winning the league (CCHL). We feel we can stay healthy. We also hope to finish in the top five in the state (LL) meet. We want to go to the Open as a team."

The lady Indian coach is fully aware his club can't afford injuries. "With this year's team I'm walking a tightrope. What's the maximum I can push to get the maximum without getting them hurt," he inquires. "I have no depth at this point."

The turnout was not as hoped for level but Blanchette could see it coming. "I've noticed turnouts

around the state have been down. Conard has 15 and it used to have 50-60 girls. Numbers mean nothing."

"What I'm getting now are dedicated people, those who really want to run. That's what I have this year," he states.

Quality over quantity.

Schedule: Sept. 18 Windham Invitational, 21 Hall / Windham H, 24 Simsbury A, 23 Fenwick A, 23 Conard H, 14 Hall H, 20 Fern Hill, 23 Wethersfield A, 10:30 a.m., 28 East Hartford H, 29 Windham H, Nov. 1 Simsbury Park, 12 State Open Meet at Edgewood. Dual meets 3:30 p.m.

# Catholic spikers face rebuilding

**By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer**

Varsity experience is in short supply but East Catholic girls' volleyball Coach Debbie Veronau hopes his spikers will gain it quickly with the '82 season opening Friday at Glastonbury High at 3:15.

The Eagles posted a 12-6 mark a year ago but six top performers graduated with only senior captain Stacey Pines returning with extensive varsity play.

"There's a big difference from jayvee to varsity (play)," cites Veronau. "The team is going to need a lot of court work."

Juniors Colleen Cunningham and Colleen Culliton are pegged as the setters with junior Carolyn

# U.S. Open also-rans looking to future

**By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer**

DelSignore seen as a top spiker.

Senior Mary Beth Reiley and junior Janet Rataic, Tara Sullivan and Clare Miller will also see varsity play.

Forty-five tried out for the team with the final figure 20.

"I'm hopeful. They are hard workers which I'm really happy about. We do have the talent to perform well," states Veronau.

Schedule: Sept. 17 Glastonbury A, 20 Fitch H, 21 Coventry A, 23 Ellington H, 27 Rockville A, 28 E.O. Smith H, Oct. 4 South Windsor A, 6 Hale-Ray H, 12 Bloomfield A, 14 Coventry H, 19 Ellington A, 19 Glastonbury H, 22 Hale-Ray A, 25 Rockville H, 27 Fitch A, 29 E.O. Smith A, Nov. 2 South Windsor H, 4 Bloomfield H. Matches at 3:15 p.m.

# Birds sweep Yankees, near lead

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Oriole manager Earl Weaver's "kids" are coming through like seasoned veterans, but relief pitcher Tippy Martinez has been Baltimore's savior this season against the New York Yankees.

"The biggest thing in this series has been Tippy," said Weaver after a doubleheader sweep Tuesday night that boosted his save total to 15.

"I went against the percentages and the statistics but Tippy is on a roll and has the hot hand, so I stayed with him," added Weaver, following Baltimore's 3-3 second-game triumph over the Yankees.

Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. and pitcher Storm Davis were the young heroes of the nightcap thanks to Ripken's initial grand slam and the six-hit pitching of Davis, 7-3, over seven innings.

Home runs by Dan Ford and Benny Ayala plus Ayala's game-winning single, sparked a 4-1 triumph in the first game for John P. 1-0.

"The kids looked like seasoned veterans," added Weaver, who saw his club sweep its first doubleheader since May 9, 1981.

The Orioles, 22-4 since Aug. 19, have closed within 1 1/2 games of Milwaukee in the American League East.

"Davis, Ripken and Finn all came through," praised Weaver. "Ripken is tired at this time of the year but he rose to the occasion and that's 10 games he's won for us with his bat."

Ripken's bases-loaded home run in the sixth inning came off Mike Morgan, 6-10, and was the eighth Orioles' grand slam of the season, tying a club record.

"I was looking for a curveball to pull," said Ripken, who boasts 24 homers and 82 RBI. "I'm not thinking about the rest of the week. We're looking to win a pennant and I want nothing more than to win the World Series."

Morgan allowed only one hit and struck out five before a walk, double and hit batsman loaded the bases. John Lowenstein's run-scoring

walk preceded Ripken's homer into the left field seats.

"I can't let this blow my mind," said Morgan, 0-6 against Baltimore. "I'm too young to get down. I was going for a breaking ball strike but I hung the slider and that was the ballgame. But I won't let it disturb me."

Rudy May thought the singles which Eddie Murray and Ayala pushed through to lead during the opening victories were "breaks" which went to the Orioles, 9-2 against New York this season.

May came on in the two-out eighth inning in an attempt to bail out Shane Rawley, 10-9, who had runners on first and third and no outs of a 4-3 game.

"I didn't want Murray hitting it in the air and I couldn't get Ayala to chase a pitch," said May, who watched both batters rip run-scoring singles. "I've said all along that at this time of the year weaver's Orioles would be right there."

# Brewers get relief assist from Slaton

**By Mike Barnes  
UPI Sports Writer**

Although the handlebar mustache is missing, expect the Milwaukee Brewers' relief pitcher Jim Slaton quite often as the season draws to a close.

"Rollie makes it look a lot easier than it really is," Slaton said after a 3-13 victory in his 15th home of the year. "I think it's going down to the last two weeks. It comes down to the last series."

He might not be Fingers, but Slaton just might be all the first-place Brewers have in their bullpen since Tom Seaver, whose last drive right at Glenn Wilson sailed over the rookie center-fielder's head for an critical two-run triple in the eighth.

"In other games, Baltimore swept a doubleheader from New York 5-4 and 5-3. Boston crushed Cleveland 12-1. California blanked Chicago 7-0. Kansas City topped Seattle 3-2. Minnesota trimmed Texas 3-2 and Oakland at Toronto was rained out."

At Chicago, Doug DeGees drove in one run and scored another and Bruce Kison, 8-5, scattered seven hits to keep California to its fifth straight triumph. The Angels remained one game behind Kansas City in the AL West while the White Sox led 6 1/2 games off the pace.

Royals 5, Mariners 2.

At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett knocked in two runs with a ground-out single to help Kansas City extend their winning streak to four games. The Royals put the game way with five runs in the first two innings to make a winner of Bill Castro, who was starting his first game since 1975.

Twins 3, Rangers 2.

Milwaukee led 2-1 on Ted Simmons' two-run single in the third when Moseley led off the sixth with his homer off Elias Sosa, who relieved starter Dave Rucker, 2-5.

Sosa gave up a walk to Gorman Thomas and a single to Ben Ghitney in the seventh and Mike greeted Dave Tobik with his triple. Money scored on Jim Gantner's infield single.

Lou Whitaker singled in Rick Leach in the third for Detroit's first run and Chet Lemon singled with a home run in the fifth to make it 3-2 after Wilson doubled. Wilson added his 11th home of the season to start

# Weaver ranks with McCarthy

**NEW YORK (UPI) —** I confess. I've had to do some thinking.

For as far back as I can remember, whenever anyone would ask me for my opinion as to the best manager I ever saw, my answer was automatically Joe McCarthy.

"No argument with me there."

After all, the man didn't get into the Hall of Fame merely because he liked to wear those long-sleeved uniforms. He won nine pennants and seven World Series.

Later, though, I've done some re-assessing about Joe's best manager I've ever seen and the conclusion I've come to is that Earl Weaver is right up there with Joe McCarthy. He's every bit as good a manager as Old Marce Joe. Maybe even better.

The reason I'm so convinced of that is because Earl Weaver never had the kind of ball clubs with the New York Yankees.

To be sure, Weaver has had some splendid players in men like Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Jim Palmer, Reggie Jackson, Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar, Bob Feller, Mark Belanger, Eddie Murray and Ken Singleton. But compare them with some of those Hall of Famers McCarthy had like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Rickey Henderson, Lefty Gomez and Charley Ruffing as well as others like Joe Gordon, Charlie Keller, Tommy Henrich, Spud Chandler and Joe Page.

Weaver has led the Orioles to six Eastern Division titles, four pennants and one world championship, which is sufficiently impressive in itself, but what is also impressive is that he has never lost control of his players in the 14 1/2 seasons he's been handling them. That was an awkward position. Weaver has always had his players in love with him, but they played for him damn hard and respected him. That's how the Orioles are with Weaver.

The Orioles got off to a horrible start this season. As far along as May 11, they were in last place in the American League East, nine games back. Now they're in second place and have the division-leading Milwaukee Brewers looking back nervously.

Earl Weaver is to be one of the big reasons for that. He's "retiring" as manager at the end of the season to become a special consultant for the Orioles. That means he'll be doing some scouting for them in Florida in the spring and some special scouting for them in August and September. He wants to see how he'll like it. I think he'll like it fine, although I'm now pretty sure he'll be back managing some day.

What he's going to miss most I imagine is the day to day competition, and what he'll miss almost as much as all that back-and-forth he engages in with Palmer and the rest of his players.

Weaver and Palmer make one of the greatest twoman teams since Gandy and Shean. They're really good at each other, they understand each other, is enormous adoration and respect. Affection, too.

"We've had an awful lotta good times together, some real laughs," Weaver says about his relationship with Palmer, his three-time Cy Young Award winner. "But there have been some pretty good arguments and hurt feelings, too. At times, I've hurt his feelings and hurt times he has hurt mine. But it's never been an, thing real serious."



**Sports Parade**  
Earl Weaver

What's this, managers' feeling get hurt?"

"Sure, they do," Weaver laughs. "A ballplayer says something about you, your feelings are hurt. But it's not a life or death thing and you get over it. You never remember hurting your mother's or father's feelings about something you said to them? Me, too. I said something I shouldn't have said to my Mom and Dad. I really didn't mean 'em."

How do these injured feelings between a manager and a player come about? Weaver thinks about that awhile. Then offers a recent example involving Sammy Stewart.

"I call him 'Em. Everything because he has done everything you could possibly ask of him for our club," says the Orioles' skipper. "He has spotted for us; he has given us a good job in middle relief by keeping us in the game until we can come back and win it, and he has closed the door in short relief for us two weeks ago against Texas and he gave up four runs and six hits in 2-1-3 innings. I went out to get the ball from him and that's an awkward position. Weaver has always had his players in love with him, but they played for him damn hard and respected him. That's how the Orioles are with Weaver."

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# McCullum returning to Vikes

**EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (UPI) —** Wide receiver Sam McCullum, embroiled in a labor dispute with the Seattle Seahawks, Tuesday signed with his former club, the Minnesota Vikings.

McCullum was released last week by the Seahawks. He then filed charges against the club, saying he was cut because of his union work as player representative.

The Vikings claimed McCullum on waivers last week but he chose to become a free agent to see if any team would sign him and if Seattle would reinstate him.

McCullum, a nine-year veteran, said the National Labor Relations Board advised him to take the Vikings offer.

"The NLRB said that if a job was available, I would have to pursue it," he said.

McCullum said the grievance is still pending and "I'm anxious to hear the decision."

The Vikings have until Wednesday afternoon to announce which player they will waive to put McCullum on their roster.

"This year with the Vikings, I just hope to play the backup role. Learn the system and help wherever I can," he said.

The turmoil last week was not easy for McCullum.

"I kept telling myself I was going to wake up and it's all going to be a dream," McCullum said. "I didn't realize the magnitude that it would have. This past week has been very difficult for me."

Seattle players threatened to strike their season-opener against Cleveland on Sunday. The NFL Players Association advised them not to walk off the field.

Vikings coach Dan Riffe said he was happy to have McCullum back in his lineup although he will not play in Thursday's game against Buffalo.

# 'Here to catch up'

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 23-year-old former basketball star who attended Creighton University for four years is taking classes in seventh and eighth graders to improve his reading and math skills.

Kevon Ross has been attending classes at St. Ignace, a nationally known Westside Preparatory School. Ross played for the Omaha, Neb., university, run by Jesuit priests, but failed to earn a degree in education.

"I'm here to catch up," Ross told Chicago Sun-Times columnist Bob Herghart. "I don't just want to be another number. I'd like to do some talking about that in high schools."

"My reading is about 65 percent, my spelling is about 40 percent. And reading comprehension, I can't get a percentage."

"I just wish people in education would make sure students get an education," he said.

Creighton has said he could still earn his degree by putting in another year or so of study. He said the university is paying his tuition at Westside Prep and providing him with a small living allowance.

# Stonewall defense Bolton objective

**By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer**

With his first objective to erect a Stonewall defense, Coach Ray Boyd will send his 1982 high soccer team into the 1982 campaign with a good feeling.

"I'm definitely optimistic," voices Boyd, who sends his Bulldogs into battle for the first time in '82 Thursday at home against East Hampton at 3:15. "The attitude of the kids has been very good. I feel we have the talent to make the tournament. I feel we can do it easily."

"And my goals are a little higher. I want to beat (perennial state power) Rocky Hill. I figure we can have a shot at the COC," he adds.

Bolton posted a 4-7-3 mark a year ago.

Boyd's philosophy is defense first. "We have to play defense first," he insists. "My philosophy is to stop people first every year. I take experienced people and put them in the backline."

"Our first answer I'm not sure of, it's the least experience. We have to play for the break and hope to put it in the net."

Senior Ted Brown, a first-year player, has won the start in goal with junior Mike Dally pegged as sweeperback. Senior Bob Casano will be at stopper in the middle of the fullback line and he'll be flanked

# Vilas bows to McEnroe

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) —** John McEnroe used his serve-and-volley skills to defeat Guillermo Vilas 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday night in the second stop of a six-match exhibition tennis tour.

McEnroe, who along with Vilas was defeated in the semifinals of last week's U.S. Open, used his aggressive style to force Vilas to go for winners and deeply placed shots.

After a service break and two strong service games by Vilas, McEnroe got the break back with an easy return out and double-faulted on the next point.

McEnroe was the following game at love, doubling the final point on a typically blistering forehand volley. He was in control the rest of the way.

Vilas held serve, but McEnroe came right back and won another service game without surrendering a point.

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# Help needed down stretch

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# Pfister-Amaya in rally to secure doubles win

**PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) —** Fourth-seeded Hank Pfister and Victor Amaya rallied to defeat Drew Gitlin and Jimmy Gurfein 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 Tuesday in the first round of the \$200,000 World of Doubles tennis championships.

Amaya and Pfister, runners-up at the U.S. Open last week and 1980 French Open champions, lost the first set when Gitlin and Gurfein broke Pfister in the third game and

# Brewers not the same without Rollie Fingers

**By Milton Richman**

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# Gare appointed Red Wing leader

**DETROIT (UPI) —** Detroit Red Wings right wing Danny Gare was named team captain, replacing defenseman Neal Larson.

Gare came to the Red Wings from Buffalo last December with Jim Schoenfeld and Derek Smith for Dale McCour, Mike Foligno and Brent Peterson. In 22 games with Buffalo, Gare had seven goals and 14 assists. He added 13 goals and 10 assists in 36 games for Detroit.

# Oilers satisfy Semeno

**EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) —** Defenceman David Semeno ended his holdout Tuesday, signing a long-term contract with the Edmonton Oilers and joining the team at training camp, the club announced.

Manager Glen Sather said he turned down a trade with the Los Angeles Kings for the free agent holdout.



**TONIGHT**  
Met vs. Expos, Channel 9, WFN  
7:30 - Red Sox vs. Indians, WTC  
7:30 - Yankees vs. Orioles, WPOP



CLEVELAND'S VIN HAYES DOES TWIST after taking third strike against Red Sox Monday

# Red Sox get revenge after double setback

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, coming off a tough doubleheader loss Monday night, got a bit of revenge Tuesday night against the Cleveland Indians with a 12-1 victory. Wade Boggs, however, still doesn't think the score is evened.

"Nothing will erase the way we felt after the doubleheader," Boggs said after the Red Sox remained 4 1/2 games behind the first-place Milwaukee Brewers in the American League East. The Brewers also won.

"We should have at least one of those games, but there's nothing you can do about it," said Boggs who went 2-for-5 and knocked in a run Tuesday night to raise his average to .379. "We just went out and did our job and won this one."

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# Brewers not the same without Rollie Fingers

**By Milton Richman**

**NEW YORK (UPI) —**Ballplayers aren't that crazy about making speeches. Or listening to them, either.

But this would be a good time for somebody with the Milwaukee Brewers to get up and tell the rest of them they're blowing the whole barrel of beer by relying on one man too much to carry it all.

More than anyone else, Fingers was responsible for the Brewers compiling the best record in the American League East and making the playoffs for the first time last season. His contribution, with 28 saves and 1.04 ERA, was in-

# Conigliaro's condition fair following surgery

**SALEM, Mass. (UPI) —** Former Boston Red Sox star Tony Conigliaro, still recovering from a heart attack last January that had plunged him into a coma, was in fair condition today after undergoing minor surgery because of recurrence of pneumonia, Salem Hospital officials said.

Hospital spokesman John Cox said Conigliaro, 37, was transferred from the Shaughnessy Rehabilitation Center Monday and underwent a bronchoscopy — the insertion of a tube into the lungs to provide doctors a visual examination of the lungs and to remove fluids.

A spokeswoman said Conigliaro was in fair condition and comfortable in the intensive care unit, where bronchoscopy patients are routinely held.

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# Silk balls... to eat

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- 1/2 teaspoon MSG
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/4 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon water
- Chop up shrimp. Soak mushrooms in water and when soft, shred them. Combine pork, shrimp, mushroom, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon sugar and pepper. 1/4 teaspoon sesame oil, 1/4 tablespoon water and 1/4 tablespoon cornstarch and make 12 meatballs. Whip the eggs, coat the pan with oil and fry the egg slowly and then shred it and coat the meatballs with the shreds. Put them in a steamer and steam about 10 minutes over high heat.
- Boil together 1 tablespoon oil and 1/4 teaspoon white cooking wine and 1/4 cup water. 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon sesame oil and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. When mixture starts to boil, mix in the 1/4 teaspoon cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon water and just before serving, quickly spoon the dressing over the egg balls. The egg balls are usually served on some kind of vegetable or on crisp lettuce leaves.

### Egg-Shrimp rolls

- 1 ounce raw, shelled shrimp
- 1 ounce pork fat or suet
- 1/2 teaspoon rice wine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon MSG
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 egg white
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon cornstarch
- 2 sheets nori or purple laver (available at Chinese food stores)
- 1 medium-sized cucumber
- 2 teaspoons salt

### Sweet and sour pork

- 2/3 pounds pork loin
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 6 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup pickled vegetable salad
- 1 small green pepper



MAJOR HENRY BALCH, AIR FORCE RESERVIST... fashions shelter from parachute

## Reservist has unusual recipes

Editor's note: Capt. Richard Dyer, a Manchester attorney, is a member of the Manchester Board of Education. He is an Air Force Reservist.

By Capt. Richard Dyer

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. — Major Henry Balch, an Air Force reservist who lives at 11 Meadow Road in Bolton, has some unusual recipes he recently learned to whip. Capt. Balch, a 30-year-old engineer, is a member of the Manchester Board of Education. He is an Air Force Reservist.

After his graduation from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, he was commissioned an Air Force officer and served on active duty as a navigator on B-52 bombers. He later transferred to the Air Force Reserve and today serves as a navigator on C-130 cargo aircraft which fly on worldwide military missions from Westover.

Balch has accumulated more than 3,000 flying hours during his military career.

He is an engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford and has served 17 years in the Air Force and Air Force Reserve.

During the training, Balch learned how to forage for food, build a shelter from a parachute, and navigate with a compass. He also received training in escape and evasion tactics and learned signaling and fire-buzzing techniques.

Balch expressed the hope that he'll never have to use the training, but added, "It's good to have it just in case."

### Pickled vegetable salad

- 1/2 turnip
  - 1 cucumber
  - 1 carrot
  - 10 slices ginger root
  - 1/2 hot red pepper, diced
  - 1/4 tablespoon salt
  - 3 tablespoons sugar
  - 3 tablespoons vinegar
- Cut turnip, cucumber and carrot into bite-size pieces (equals about 2 cups) and add ginger root slices, hot red pepper and salt. Mix and let stand 6 hours. Lightly rinse vegetables and drain and add salt, sugar and vinegar. Mix and let mixture stand for another 6 hours in refrigerator.

## Apple crop good this year

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The nation's apple crop this year is expected to total 1.3 billion pounds, 3 percent above 1980's record crop and 41 percent above last year's, which suffered from weather-related problems.

After a bad year of low yields, "trees tend to compensate by setting a higher than normal percentage of fruit buds," says Warren Stiles, associate professor of pomology at Cornell University.

He said the bountiful harvest is also a result of good growing conditions and more dwarf apple trees coming into production. He expects apple prices to remain stable.

His tips for consumers: Forget redness as an indicator of sweetness or flavor. "The yellower the background color, the riper the apple. The other primary indication of quality and condition is firmness."

Store apples in plastic bags in the refrigerator at a temperature as close as possible to 32 degrees F. But to ensure ripeness, keep them at room temperature a few days before eating.

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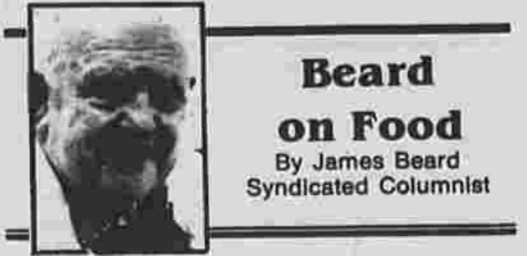
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## There's great French food in the wine country

One of the most brilliant chefs working in America today is undoubtedly Masataka Kobayashi, a native of Tokyo whose culinary training is solely in the classic French tradition. Unlike many "new wave" French chefs who are conducting a love affair with Japanese cooking and incorporating borrowed ideas into their cuisine, Masa has never learned how to cook classical Japanese food. Nevertheless, Japanese visual traditions shine through in the exquisite presentation of his dishes.

I first met Masa when he was sous chef for Claude Baille at the Palace restaurant in New York. He was very much in the background and rarely spoke, much less asserted himself. When Claude moved to Stephen Spector's Le Plaisir, he took Masa with him. Within a very short time Claude Baille and Stephen Spector found that they were no longer in agreement about food and cooking. Claude departed, and Masa was left to man the ship.

Within 24 hours Masa seemed to change completely. He became quite outgoing, his English flowed, his French flowed and it was all great revelation. Until then, I had thought that he spoke only Japanese. Through a very few months he gained a reputation throughout New York — as well as more far-flung places — as a chef to be reckoned with. I enjoyed some really outstanding food at Le Plaisir, and I was therefore quite dismayed when I learned that he was forsaking New York for new pastures.



Beard on Food by James Beard Syndicated Columnist

RATHER SUITABLE for a French chef, the new pastures are in Northern California's wine country.

where Masa Kobayashi is now exercising his talents at a rather remarkable restaurant named the Auberge du Soleil. A very close friend of mine lunched there recently and sent me this report, which I value and which I think will duplicate my own feelings. I have enormous respect for Masa and am looking forward to the day when I shall sample his cookery in the Napa Valley. It seems that the restaurant is the brainchild of its owner, Claude Roush, who is also co-owner of L'Etolie restaurant on Nob Hill in San Francisco. It took six years and the combined talents of a top architect and a top decorator to bring Auberge du Soleil to fruition. From all accounts the place is stunning, with a breathtaking view of that felicitous part of the country. Much use has been made of sand-colored adobe and cedar, and apparently there is a great feeling of space and light. A lavish display is made of flowers and plants, and the general effect manages to be both rustic and elegant at the same time.

My informant greatly enjoyed a luncheon that started off with an ephemeral mousse of snow peas formed into three ovals on a bed of fresh tomato sauce. The next dish was a cold bracket of beef. Irreproachably tender, it was served in thin slices that were actually rare in the middle — a triumph for a chef that is all too often served in the form of gray string. This was accompanied by a good garlic mayonnaise and some perfect little vegetables.

Dessert consisted of a sample of both the delicious lemon tart and the even more delectable chocolate mousse cake, both of which were smooth beyond belief and not too sweet. My informant forgot to tell me which wines were chosen to enhance the menu, but she did remember to ask Masa for a recipe on my behalf. He responded very nobly with two, which I take great pleasure in passing on to you. The first is a kind of Carpaccio with raw lamb rather than raw beef and an extraordinarily good sauce; the second shows off truffles to wonderful advantage and is worth the splurge!

narrow cylinder of choice meat from a rack of lamb. Combine 1/2 cup of diced shallots, 1/2 cup equal quantities of capers and finely diced cornichons (imported miniature French gherkins) and 1/2 cup of fresh green herbs, such as parsley, chives, etc. Mix with 1/2 cup vinaigrette, made with 1/2 olive oil and 1/2 cup wine vinegar seasoned with salt, pepper and mustard.

At Masa's restaurant, the strips are crisscrossed on the plate with the green sauce placed at the intersection and with a garnish of tender seasonal vegetables, lightly cooked and cooled. (Asparagus tips are a good choice.)

### Pate Fraiches Aux Truffes

(Fresh linguine in truffle sauce)

According to the restaurant's dinner menu, the quantities given here serve five as an appetizer. This also makes a wonderful luncheon dish.

Use fresh homemade pasta, or buy the best fresh egg noodles available and use homemade chicken stock — the kind that cools to a flavorful jelly.

Make the sauce first by sauteing 2 tablespoons chopped shallots in 1 tablespoon butter. Add 2 cups rich chicken stock and reduce by half. Add 1 cup heavy cream and reduce by half. Season with salt and pepper, and stir in 1 tablespoon chopped black truffles. Cook 1 pound linguine until al dente, drain and toss with a little sweet butter. Place sauce on the plate, pile pasta in the center (at the restaurant it is swirled into a neat cone) and top each serving with a teaspoon of chopped truffles.

### Filet Cru D'agneau Vinaigrette

(Appetizer of filet of lamb with piquant green sauce)

For four people, you will need 1/2 pound of raw lamb filet trimmed of all fat and membrane, cut into 16 slices and pounded paper-thin to 1/16 inches by 4 inches each. It's easiest to do this between two sheets of plastic wrap. If you can't get lamb filet, substitute the long

## California's guide lists 401 wineries

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 1982-83 edition of California's wine area guide lists 401 wineries that are open to the public in 36 of the state's 58 counties. That's an increase of 41 over the 1981 listings.

Listings include directions, telephone numbers, whether appointments are required, availability of accommodations for the handicapped, picnic facilities, retail sales and tastings.

Individual copies of the guide are free, with a self-addressed envelope with 37 cents postage, from the Wine Institute, 165 Post St., San Francisco, CA 94108.

The California wine country is a top tourist attraction that draws more than 5.5 million visitors a year.

## Variety bread sales up

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Variety bread sales have more than doubled in the past 10 years, from seven pounds per person in 1972 to 17 pounds this year.

The figures come from a Minneapolis food company that recently introduced a new refrigerated dough product with the appearance and texture of yeast bread, but without the characteristic yeasty aroma.

Pillsbury's new Pipin' Hot Loaf makes a 10-inch long loaf in which a new leavening agent has replaced yeast — although some yeast is used for flavoring.

The new product is distributed in about 80 percent of the United States, except for the Southeast and the Southwest.

Original plans for full national distribution in late summer had to be modified, a company spokesman said, because test market response was so big in biscuit-eating areas that production couldn't keep up.

## Here's table wine guide

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do the names of Italian table wines leave you tongue-tied? A new, free booklet about more than 130 Italian white wines has just been published by the Italian Wine Center, in New York City.

"Vino Bianco" includes a pronunciation guide as well as the names of the grapes used for each wine, descriptions of their taste and aroma and their regions of origin. Included are some wines not yet available in the United States.

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## Is a deal to free Lech in the making?

Is there a deal in the making to free Lech Walesa if he promises to leave Poland? Top-level diplomatic sources in Washington believe Walesa could find himself in the United States if he would simply ask the Polish Communist government to give him a one-way visa. Walesa still strikes fear into leaders of the Warsaw regime because they know that if given half a chance he could reform Solidarity into a viable trade union movement.

## Yoko's memorials get McCartney's support

Yoko Ono is spending most of her time building memorials to her late husband, John Lennon—a Strawberry Fields in New York's Central Park, a book to be published by Doubleday which will be edited by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis about John and Yoko, and friends are demanding even more.

## Davidson wants to be more than a weekend dad

Can a tall, handsome singer in the middle of a divorce find happiness within a few blocks of his wife when he sets up house with his new love? That's the question facing John Davidson, who's in the process of ending his 10-year marriage to his childhood sweetheart, Jackie.

## Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Sept. 20 through 24. Monday: Junior hamburger, hash brown potatoes, peas.

## Senior's lunches

The following lunches will be served the week of Sept. 20 through 24 at Westhill and Mayfair Gardens to Manchester residents who are 69 or older.

## College Notes

Christina Frese of 90 Briarwood Drive recently attended an orientation program at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., where she is a freshman.

## English Choir

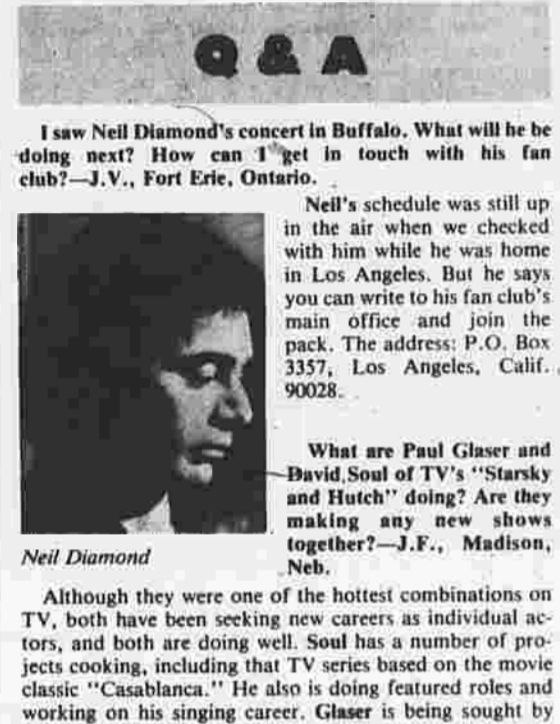
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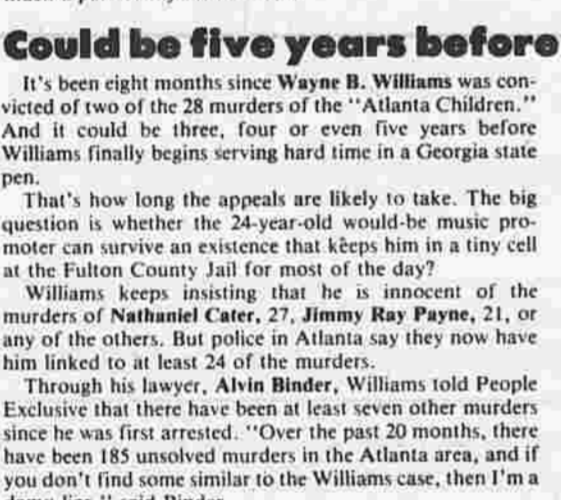
## Wednesday TV

6:00 P.M. Eyewitness News, CBS News, NBC News, ABC News, CBS News, NBC News, ABC News.



Neil Diamond

Neil's schedule was still up in the air when we checked with him while he was home in Los Angeles. But he says you can write to his fan club's main office and join the club. The address: P.O. Box 3357, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.



Rhonda Rivera and John Davidson: Setting up house

Rhonda and Davidson met about three years ago when she began working as one of his backup singers. She's still a backup singer, but she's moving up considerably in their private relationship. "At first, it was strictly work," he said.

Meanwhile, Williams spends endless hours in a 7-by-10 foot cell, either reading, watching television or listening to the radio. He's even taken up drawing, and has hung two of his pictures on his wall.

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## To nagging wife: leave deaf old man alone

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## Estrogen can minimize osteoporosis risk

DEAR DR. LAMB: For the past four years I have been experiencing irregular menstruation. I am 45 and my gynecologist says I am beginning the menopause. I have no symptoms to indicate that I have irregular menstrual cycles. It has now stopped for nine months.

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### Catholic mothers meet tonight

Combined Catholic Mothers' Circles of Manchester will meet at 8 tonight at the Church of the Assumption, 285 W. Center St. The evening will begin with benediction and the recitation of the rosary, followed by a short business meeting in the church hall.

### About Town

#### Twins mothers to meet

The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will meet tonight at 8 at the YWCA-YMCA at 770 Main St., East Hartford.

#### Registration is open

Registration is open for Nutmeg Branch YWCA fall children's classes.

Classes for school age children include drawing and painting, kids in the kitchen, dance basics, baton twirling, creative movement, duckpin bowling, music fundamentals, tennis, wrestling, gymnastics and theater arts.

#### Junior women start year

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have its first meeting of the season Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

#### Senior column delayed

Look for the Manchester Senior Center column in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

#### Buckley PTA to meet

The Buckley School PTA will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

#### Workshop is Tuesday

It's Tuesday! "Getting Your Message Across," a YWCA-sponsored seminar is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

#### Communion breakfast set

Campbell Council Knights of Columbus will have a communion breakfast at the council home following the 7:30 a.m. mass at St. Bridget Church on Sunday.

#### Sponsors meet Friday

The Girls' Friendly Society sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street.

#### How to say 'pizza' in Russian

MOSCOW (UPI) - The newest pizza in the land of borscht and potatoes has a strict policy. No orders "to go."

#### Supermarket Shopper

### Should government start couponing?

#### Clip 'n' file refunds

Health products (File 11-A) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cashoff coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

#### Clip 'n' file refunds

When public officials charge their daily and weekend newspapers to the government, who owns the coupons in those newspapers?

#### Dyane is back in the area!

Advertisement for Dyane Kunlich, a hair stylist in downtown Manchester. Includes contact information and a small photo of her.

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Large advertisement for Mt. Vernon Dairy Stores featuring various dairy products like butter, apples, and eggs with prices.

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. A second club is discarded on the ace of spades. The ace of clubs is cashed and a club ruff.

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



### Fletcher & Landing - Douglas Collier



### Superman



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### Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



### Snake Tales



### Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



### The Rorn Loser - Art Sansom

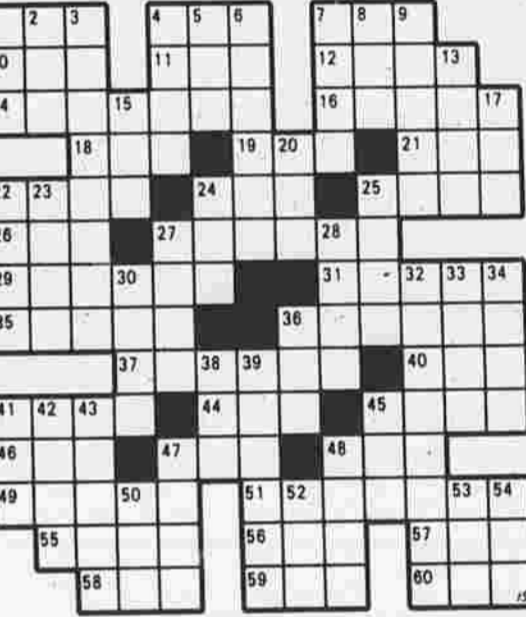


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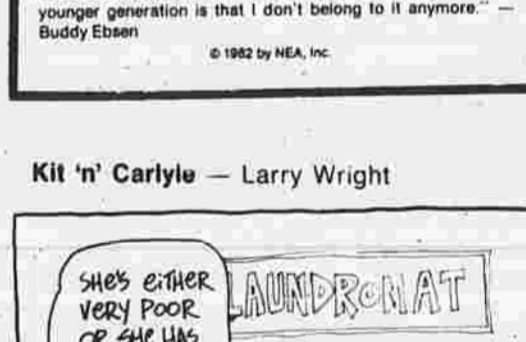
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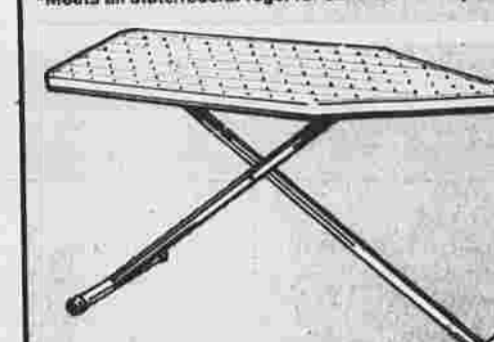
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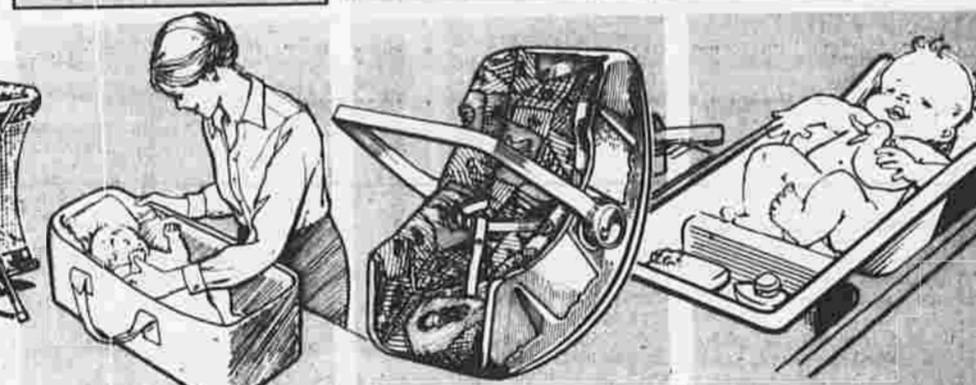
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# BUSINESS

## Interest rates: it pays to be patient

Take your time about deciding where interest rates are heading and how fast — if you're in the market to buy a house or to sell a house, or if you have a home mortgage to refinance. In this period of transition, patience mixed with a large dose of common sense will pay off.

Short-term interest rates — as reflected in rates on the money supply and has encouraged interest rates to fall. Mortgage loan rates have been slower to respond, but these longer-term rates also are starting to soften.

The causes are two: 1) The business decline has cut deeply into the private demand for funds; 2) In response, the Federal Reserve has eased its curb on the money supply and has encouraged interest rates to fall.

What now? My associate, George Bookman, and I put together some tough questions for Tim Howard, chief economist of the government-backed Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae") and Tom Harter, economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. A summary of their advice:

1) Selling a house? Don't rush. The market for sellers has been terrible for more than a year.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

Conventional mortgage rates have been so steep that few buyers want to borrow at these terms and fewer can carry the payments. A majority of real estate sales have required owner financing, or as it's also known, "creative financing"; 60 percent of recent deals are estimated to be of this type.

Wait, say the experts, if you are selling. Assuming longer-term rates are on the way down, real estate prices should improve, conventional mortgage rates

avoid becoming your own mortgage banker, with all the legal and financial pitfalls that role can involve.

Buying a house? It's a good time to buy a house, provided (and this is a vital qualification) you don't have to pay current mortgage rates. Home prices have dropped — a lot more than appears on the surface — so you may be able to pick up a bargain if you don't need a big mortgage. You may have to balance the pros of waiting for mortgage rates to drop vs. the cons of snapping up a house before selling prices turn up again.

Ballloon loans? If you are the borrower and have the right to pay off your mortgage in a lump sum in a few months, watch the interest rate trend closely. By right timing, you might be able to pay off a balloon loan and refinance at a lower rate. Or you might be able to swap a three- or five-year balloon mortgage for a longer term loan at reasonable rates. You may find it much easier to meet the payments on a 10-year loan at, say, 15 percent than to worry how you will pay off or refinance a 12 percent balloon due in two or three years. A seller who has taken back a balloon loan should be glad to get his cash back and be out of the mortgage banking business. This

is a sphere for real pros, not amateurs.

Shared equity loans? These are the loans where the buyer of a house, in return for a loan, gives the seller a piece of the equity. If a rising market, these loans could be a good deal for the lender-investor. As a home buyer, though, you give up a lot when you give someone else the right to share in a profit on your home. Don't do it.

I have been from the start and am still strongly opposed to "creative financing" — which means that a homeowner who must sell his/her house takes on the risk of being a moneylender too. Wait it out. If today's trends continue, this "creativity" will become nothing more than a sour memory and a footnote to the financial history of the 1980s.

(Does your budget need balancing? Send for Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1982 — a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of The Herald, 449 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### In brief

#### Director picked

Ronald F. Van Winkle of 42 Strong St., former director of economic development policy and planning at the Connecticut Department of Economic Development, has been appointed executive director of the University of Hartford's Construction Institute.

His appointment, effective in August, was announced by Edward J. Stockton, the Institute's director.

As executive director Van Winkle is responsible for the Institute's day-to-day administrative operations while Stockton, the state's former commissioner of economic development, serves in a broader, policy-making role.

Van Winkle replaces Richard H. Custer, former West Hartford and Windsor town manager, who retired after serving as the Institute's executive director since mid-1980.

Van Winkle was with the state Department of Economic Development from 1979, where he was responsible for economic forecasting and research, planning and program and policy development. He received a commendation from the state legislature for work on enterprise zone legislation.

From August of 1978 to March of 1979, he was the economist for group strategic planning at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp.

In 1975-76, Van Winkle was a graduate teaching fellow at Boston College, where he was also a doctoral candidate in econometrics.

Born in West Hartford, Ct., he holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics and business finance from the University of South Florida and a master of arts degree in economic development from Northeastern University.

He is a member of the National Association of Business Economists and the American Economic Association. His wife, Ruth, is an economic analyst at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Bloomfield.

## Chrysler, UAW talk 1 more day

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. agreed to meet one more day, under threat of a strike by union workers, in an effort to replace the current contract which was extended at the last minute for a 24-hour period.

## Car sales off 29.3%

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic new car sales in the first 10 months of the month plunged 29.3 percent to their lowest daily selling rate since 1967.

Analysts Tuesday blamed buyer disinterest in "lefter" 1982 models for the sharp decline to a daily selling rate of 13,453 cars.

The five U.S. automakers said they sold 107,623 cars, compared with 152,146 last year.

In year-to-date figures the companies have sold 3,881,764 autos, compared with 4,559,987 through Sept. 10, 1981 — a 14.9 percent decline.

The new model year begins in late September, and many buyers now are waiting for the 1983 models before they make major purchases, analysts said.

General Motors Corp. saw its sales plummet 30.3 percent in the first 10 days despite incentives paid to dealers to unload remaining 1982 model cars. One reason for the GM downturn may have been its announcement at the end of August that fall prices would be frozen or cut on more than half its 1983 models.

Analysts maintained the GM move probably hurt any chances the giant automaker had of moving the leftover 1982's. GM sold 65,883 cars compared with 94,565 in the first 10 days last year.

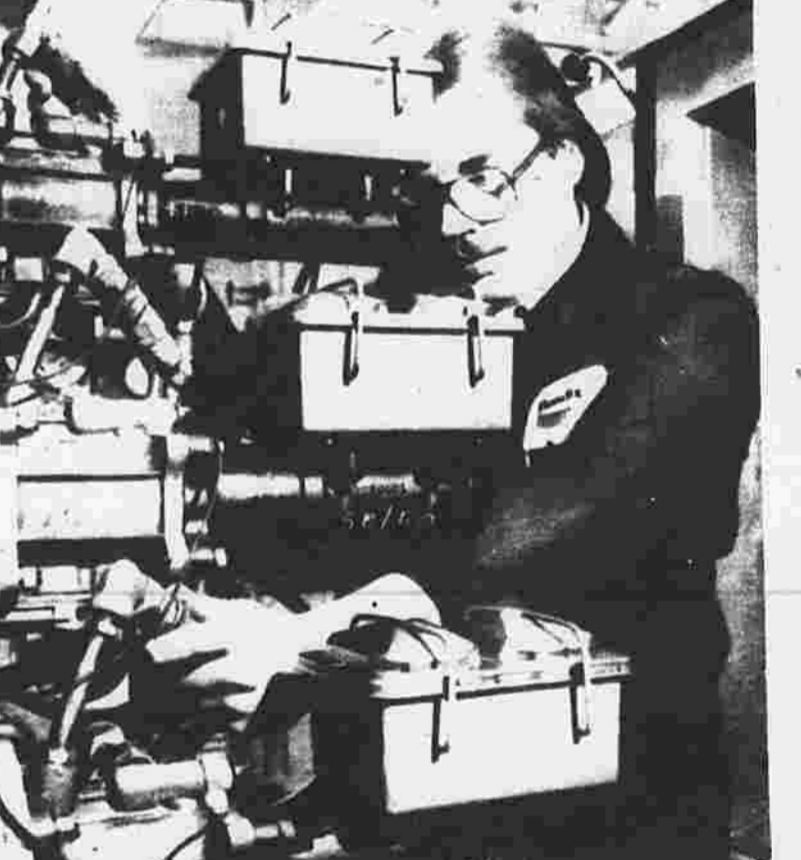
Ford Motor Co. was the only automaker to escape a sales drop of 25 percent. The automaker's sales of 23,491 cars were down 22.9 percent from 33,881 in the first 10 days of September a year ago.

Chrysler Corp. reported its sales in the Sept. 1-10 period dropped 29.8 percent to 12,853 from 19,821 last year.

American Motors Corp. sold an estimated 1,700 cars in the opening 10 days of September, down 47.9 percent from 3,265 last year.

Volkswagen of America sold 1,696 cars in the first 10 days, down 43 percent from 2,974 last year.

Chrysler officials offered no comment on the extension. Chairman Lee Iacocca is in New York City where he is monitoring the talks.



**Muscles for brakes**

Laboratory technician Paul Davis prepares power boosters for truck braking systems for testing at Bendix Corp.'s Automotive Control Systems Group in South Bend, Ind. The booster assemblies, which save weight and split the braking system into two segments for safety, will be run through 50,000 high-temperature cycles to test their "muscle."

## Way clear for smoking suit

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A company's obligation to provide a safe working area for its employees extends to protecting them from the dangers of tobacco smoke, a state appeals court says.

The Missouri Court of Appeals issued the ruling Tuesday in the case of Paul Smith, who said he suffers from severe reactions to tobacco smoke. Smith had asked a St. Louis County Circuit Court to issue an injunction against his employer, but Judge Philip J. Sweeney dismissed the petition.

The appeals court ordered Sweeney to hear evidence in the case and said Smith could win a monetary award from his employer, Western Electric Co. of suburban Ballwin.

Smith, 50, sought to prevent Western Electric from allowing smoking in certain work areas. The petition said, by allowing smoking in the working area, the company was exposing its employees to a health hazard.

Smith, an engineering associate for the company since 1950, said in his suit tobacco smoke causes him to suffer from nausea, dizziness, headaches, blackouts, loss of memory, sore throat, aches and pains in joints, choking sensations and lightheadedness.

Western Electric moved Smith to different locations in its building, but the court said "each location contained significant amounts of tobacco smoke."

Smith was told to wear a respirator, which did not improve his condition, or to work in the computer room, where smoking was prohibited. The change to the computer room brought a pay decrease of about \$500 a month.

"It is well-settled in Missouri an employer owes a duty to the employee to use all reasonable care to provide a reasonably safe work place," the court said.

"The court said, comparing the case to previous decisions involving dust and gasoline fumes in work areas.

"The allegations of the instant case, taken as true, show the tobacco smoke of coworkers in the work area is hazardous to the health of employees in general and plaintiff in particular.

"Therefore, by failing to exercise its control and assume its responsibility to eliminate the hazardous condition caused by tobacco smoke defendant has breached and is breaching its duty to provide a reasonably safe work place," the court said.

## Sales tax revenue slumps

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state budget official says revenue from the sales tax was lower than expected last month after a surprising leap upward in July.

Growth in revenue from the sales tax was 6.5 percent in August, which reflects surprise by the 10 percent sales tax revenue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management, said Tuesday.

Balda said the August figure was slightly short of the 7 percent targeted growth. State officials were taken by surprise by the 10 percent sales tax growth in July, which represented June sales.

The sales tax, the state's single largest source of revenue, brought in more than \$78.6 million in the first two months of the current fiscal year, which began July 1.

Balda said he didn't think the lower-than-expected growth in the tax for August was significant. He said it was surprising to be an expected, moderate assessments of the state's revenue picture for the fiscal year.

He said growth in sales tax revenues was expected to pick up again as the fiscal year moved forward with one reason being an expected, moderate economic recovery in the later part of the fiscal year.

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