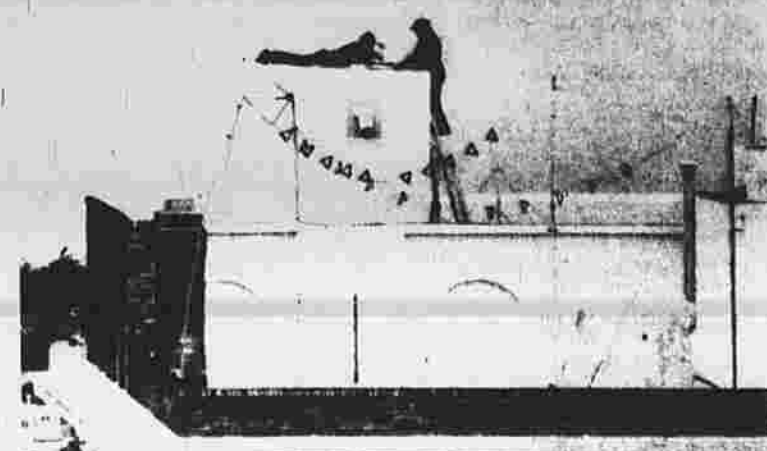


News Briefing

Bank robbers take \$15 million

MARBELLA, Spain (UPI) — A gang of sophisticated thieves who cleaned out the safe deposit boxes of aristocrats and jet setters is believed to have made off with an estimated \$15 million — the largest bank haul in history.



UPI photo

Penthouse furor

An international flap of neighborhood proportion is brewing in San Francisco's Cow Hollow district over the Soviet Consulate's new penthouse which was constructed hastily during the Christmas weekend.

Roxanne: Judge believed 'all lies'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sociable Roxanne Pulitzer tearfully charged a circuit judge "believed all the lies" in awarding custody of her two young sons to her millionaire husband and leaving her a mere pittance of his fortune.

Cold returns to ski country

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Seasonably cold weather returned to New England ski country Wednesday, following five days of record-breaking warm weather which had slowed activity at ski areas throughout the region.

Overimbers offered a ride

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — This year's New Year's Eve partygoers got a free ride home from those who are all too familiar with overimbering and the sometimes legal consequences.

Obese man eats self to death

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 556-pound man relatives described as being so obese he could not move from the waist down, apparently ate himself to death, a doctor says.

Clark still progressing slowly

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark, 61, continued his slow, steady progress to recovery today — the beginning of his 10th week with a plastic pump circulating his blood.

Some partygoers will be on wagon

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Some partygoers, sticking to early New Year's resolutions to stay on the wagon, will be staying in 1983 with soda and punch instead of champagne.

3 black inmates die in S.A. prison

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Three black prisoners died and 40 others were hospitalized at a South African penal colony in what prison officials conceded may have been the result of "irregular activity" by prison employees.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny. Highs around 40. Winds northwest to 15 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows in the 20s. Winds light westerly. Friday a mixture of clouds and sunshine.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period.

Quotations review 1982 events in Manchester

Continued from page 1

quoted March 3 concerning the vacant Odd Fellows Building, "I sort of feel like Zsa Zsa Gabor's second husband. I know why I'm here, but I don't know how I'm going to make it interesting."



Herald photo by Pinto

JUDGE CHARLES HOUSE LISTENS TO DEBATE

April

"By cutting the budget, you're cutting the quality of life for everyone in town. It's easy to cut (the education budget) because you can't see what it does. You fix holes in the street, you can see what's done. If you don't cut the education budget, you don't see the results for several years."

October

"It's not up to us to be a policeman, we're supposed to be a referee... I don't want to be a policeman, I want to be a referee... I don't want to be a policeman, I want to be a referee..."

May

"You are fully entitled to be outraged over the lengths these tribal rights have gone in the selection of a back-up speaker... I am proud to be a member of the tribe... I am proud to be a member of the tribe..."

June

"The bottom line is that we are lucky... Peter and I have determined that budgets are not a political issue, they are a people issue..."

July

"People are getting fed up. That's really what it comes down to... Peter Slave, organizer of a petition drive to annex the Bryans, said he is not sure what happened to him — he left the area when his unemployment ran out..."

August

"At the time we were broken into, I didn't know it, but we were the eighth house on Spring Street to be burglarized..."

September

"We knew it was no helicopter. It couldn't have been... Steve Eichner, a Coventry resident, describing an unidentified flying object he saw over Loring Air Force Base..."

November

"It's like when you quit smoking. The first few days you're awful nervous, but then you get used to it... Attorney Josiah Leeson, speaking Nov. 23 of the long-forgotten efforts for a locally-based legal aid program..."

December

"It's a matter of principle for me... I've taken on the federal and state governments and I'm not going to back down now..."

National forecast

Table with columns for City & Pop., High, and Low. Lists cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc., with their respective weather forecasts.

Lottery

Table listing lottery results: Numbers drawn in New England, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1982 with one to follow. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Peopletalk

Spielbergers to go — One of Stephen Spielberg's favorite cartoons about E.T. was one in Omni magazine showing two E.T.'s in a fastfood shop ordering "two Spielbergers to go."



Inspired by Beethoven — Paul Whittaker, an 18-year-old English organist who has been almost completely deaf since birth and learns by lip reading, has amazed experts by gaining entry to Oxford University to study for a degree in music.

Abbie and bulldozers — Former "Yippee" leader Abbie Hoffman says he'll help "stop the bulldozers" when officials start work on a controversial water diversion project on the Delaware River near Philadelphia.

We want Dolly — Dolly Parton's Dayton, Ohio Performing Arts Fund Needs You! Please call 513-225-ARTS. So goes the billboard erected on Nashville's Music Row about two weeks ago.

Quote of the day — French-born designer Pauline Trigère, recently returned from France where she was awarded the Vermeil Medal of Honor of the City of Paris, said in a strongly accented English on the WNBC-TV program Live at Five, "My love is this country. This is where I live. I got the medal from the city of Paris, but I brought it home to New York."

Glimpses — Donald O'Connor stars as Cap'n Andy in a Broadway-bound version of Jerome Kern's "Show Boat," which originated at the Houston Grand Opera. It is due in New York in late February, after playing Detroit, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Happy Holidays

Thank you from the officers, directors and employees of "Your Local Hometown Bank" MANCHESTER STATE BANK



(Left to Right) William Fraser, Asst. Treasurer; Elele Tartaglia, Asst. Secretary; Mary McConville, Asst. Treasurer; Janet Agostinelli, President; Richard Lauzier, Vice President and Stan Jarvis, Vice President.



Holiday Schedule For Manchester State Bank: Friday, Dec. 24th 9AM-3PM; Friday, Dec. 30 9AM-3PM; Closed Sat., Dec. 25 (Legal Holiday); Closed Sat., Jan. 1 (Legal Holiday)

Egg Nog

GREENWICH (UPI) — Police officials said today they still have not been able to determine whether to place charges against a Greenwich police lieutenant in the highway death of a young woman.

Shady Glen

DAIRY STORES. Made by SHADY GLEN. A hearty drink rich enough to delight. May be served as is, or as a base for your favorite Brandy. Sold by the quart, or in individual glasses. You can be sure you buy the best when you buy SHADY GLEN!

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Obituaries

Victoria Graham, 75, of 58-C Ambassador Drive, died Wednesday...



NEW HAMPSHIRE GOV. HUGH GALLEN (RIGHT) with Gov.-elect John Sununu in October

N.H. Governor Hugh Gallen dead

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Gov. Hugh Gallen died of kidney and liver failure complicated by internal bleeding following a 40-day battle against a blood infection...

Wolf said the kidney failure was thought to be due to septicemia from a urinary tract source...

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To pay respects

Members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home...

Driver cited after crash

A Lindman Street resident was cited with reckless driving after an accident last Thursday that left him with head injuries and a passenger in another car with a broken leg...

Indicators still pointing up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's sensitive index of leading economic indicators climbed 0.8 percent last month, pointing to a recovery for the seventh time in the previous eight months...

The increase was more widely rooted than in most previous months of improvement, with seven of 10 indicators showing positive signs.

GOP suggests alternative to Bennet elderly housing

Continued from page 1 selling price at about \$240,000. He said the smaller Buckland School, which he said was in a less desirable location, sold for \$146,000.

It's somewhat ironic that the Republicans - who generally supported the pull-out from the federal program - are the ones now proposing public housing...

Cummings says GOP plan impractical but worth study

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings Wednesday charged the Republican plan to build low-income elderly housing adjacent to the Senior Citizens Center - as presented - is impractical.

Cummings said the Republican plan could work even without income that does not necessarily oppose, but one that he doubts townpeople will support.

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The town voted in 1979 to withdraw from a federal aid program. That withdrawal landed the town in court on discrimination charges...

Israelis welcome Lebanese to second round of talks

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel (UPI) - Israel and Lebanon today opened a second round of talks - the first in Israel - hoping to overcome differences in negotiating the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon...

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Module reservations voiced

Continued from page 1 factor that has been built into the cost. The 15 percent rate allowed for each year is higher than the rate of general inflation...

That meeting with Burns was arranged after Gubala sent the town a letter indicating the plan would have to undergo changes if it is to win state approval.

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Woodland Gardens advertisement for poinsettias. Features: 50% OFF \$4.95, 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE, Entire Winter & Holiday Stock Of Dresses, Sportswear, Coats.

FOCUS / Family

Inns & Outs



Amusements

Going to see "Turandot" wasn't as IN this year as going to see "Aida" was last year. Saying you were appalled by all the animals, especially the water buffalo, in "Turandot" was especially IN.

Watching Phil Donahue is still IN, unless he drones ON, and then it's OK to tune him OUT.

Keeping warm

Wood stoves are OUT; kerosene heaters, are IN, but the building inspector thinks kerosene heaters should be OUT, too.



Dressing punk and funk is OUT; dressing rich is IN.

Applying for unemployment benefits is IN if you're OUT of a job; it's even more IN if you're Ronald Reagan's son.

Style

Some lights all over town were turned OUT; but everybody yelled, and now they're back IN.

Parties on the Great Lawn were IN; condominiums on the Great Lawn were OUT, at least in 1982.

Politics

ARCO credit cards are OUT; G. Fox & Co. credit cards may soon be OUT at the downtown Hartford store if all the rumors are true and it moves OUT.

Major Steve Panny never got IN to the state Legislature, but he's still IN office.

Wildlife

The plogeons are OUT of Cheney Hall; Little Theater of Manchester is IN.

Working the phrase "stay the course" into any public speech is IN; on the golf course, a rash of hole IN ones were IN at Manchester Country Club.

Sports

"Life be in it" day was IN with the Manchester recreation department; sitting in front of the TV swigging a can of beer was OUT.

During this fall's NFL strike, Sunday walks were IN.

Medicine

The birthing room at Manchester Memorial Hospital is IN; so is the sibling visitation room. Actually, having a baby is IN, especially if you're in your 30s.

Watching the Whalers is barely IN. If you're a whale, swimming IN is OUT.



Eating and drinking

Environmental activist Michael Dworkin said there were cancer-causing agents IN the drinking water. More than one town official wishes he'd move OUT of town.



So does J.C. Penney, which finally moved IN to its new warehouse, though Dworkin tried to keep the firm OUT.

Bare female chests in the "Elephant Man" at MCC were IN; Chests of beer for those at MCC under 19 are OUT.

Free cheese giveaways are IN; wine and cheese parties with government cheese are OUT.

Eating chocolate is IN until you break OUT. Eating quiche is OUT, especially if you're a real man.

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"TURANDOT" HAD ITS DETRACTORS ... opera's animals OUT

GEORGE KANDRA AND POTHOLE ... bumps are OUT

MANCHESTER WHAT'S NEXT FIRST OUR WATER NOW OUR LIGHT



LIGHTS ARE BACK IN ... but pressure's still OUT

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Advice

Resolution: strive to be regular man

DEAR ABBY: When I was in grade school many years ago back in Roswell, N.M., a teacher read a poem to us. It was in the form of a prayer, and the thrust of it was, "Dear God, make a man out of me."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I can't remember who wrote it, but it was a gem. Have you for any of your readers' ever heard of it? I would love to have it to keep.

my wish and my plea - Lord, make a regular man out of me.

man in the game. Not quite so eager men's failings to see, Lord, make a regular man out of me.

describe a person of character and dignity. In Yiddish the word is "mesh"...

CBS still tops Nielsen heap



Johnny Rytko

Polka lessons offered

The Johnny Rytko Dance Team will be at American Legion Hall, Legion Drive, starting Jan. 6 for an eight-week series of free polka dance lessons.

Classes, which will be held on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., will cover a wide variety of traditional Polish dances as well as some of the more popular line dances.

Taxes to taxing

ST. GEORGE, S.C. (UPI) - A Dorchester County tax official who is resigning after 20 years on the job says he can no longer collect taxes in good conscience.

'Dunce' is honorable

SATSUMA, Ala. (UPI) - Thomas Robinson says his friends have named him "Dunce in the Market" because he returned \$2,000 he found in a 53-market parking lot before Christmas.

Cinema

Hartford
Athenum Cinema - Warn't That A Time! 7:30, 9:30.

Beware of home surgery for corns

DEAR DR. LAMB: I wish you would tell us how to do for corns. I have one on each of my little toes that will not go away.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

many instances the problem is the footwear itself. Unless you correct the footwear or the underlying problem you can expect the corns to come right back regardless of what you do.

toe rubs against the shoe and starts the irritation.

I am not enthusiastic about home surgery. I'm not enthusiastic about caustic corn plasters that many people use. It is too easy to cut yourself!

Mix well. And you can get a nasty irritation from the chemicals in plasters.

It's time to build better relationship

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm single, 28, and will be moving back with my parents soon because I can't afford to keep my own apartment. I'm really nervous about this since I didn't really get along with my parents when I was growing up. Any ideas?



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: Corns are a response to irritation of the skin. The little toe is a common place for one because the shoe commonly rubs that area. You can have some imbalance or imperfection of the foot that makes ordinary footwear rub and cause irritation. But in

and more. While living with your parents, it would be wise to maintain a separate life as much as possible at the same time maintaining warm and supportive ties with them. This may not be easy at first but it will be worth the effort.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm constantly down on myself. Anytime I do or say something, I think back on it and always find something wrong with it. It's getting so I'm almost afraid to open my mouth. Please help. I'm driving myself crazy.

recognize your behavior is a step in the right direction. Now you must train yourself to take a stand against it.

Thoughts

As the year comes to a close, I look back and am thankful for all the many blessings which God has given us. This year has been especially good for me because I have had my family and I have been blessed with a beautiful baby girl whom we adopted in April.

was worth every minute, though, because of the abundant joy which our daughter has brought to our lives. We are so thankful for all that we have, and all that we have been given for our loving Father.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS! Special for NEW YEAR'S WEEKEND - FRIDAY TO MONDAY: 2 tapes \$10.00

The Flamingo hotel & restaurant NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY Make Your Reservations Now!! 646-9466

GLOBE Travel Service 555 MAIN STREET 643-2185

About Town

YWCA signups under way

Nutmeg Branch YWCA is accepting registrations for its winter program of activities for adults. Classes will be at the YWCA, 70 N. Main St. and most will start the week of Jan. 17.

Physical fitness classes for adults include a number of aerobic activities. Aerobic body conditioning will be offered Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. It is also offered at two times on Tuesday afternoons, including an after-school class for teachers and mothers.

AARP chapter to meet

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 AARP will meet Jan. 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St.

Clinic slated Jan. 4

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Jan. 4 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

Emanuel sets schedule

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - 10 a.m., Jim and Cathy Mirakian mini-musical.

Church plans events

The following events are scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church: Sunday - 11:15 a.m. Center Church Women Board meeting, library; 11:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall.

Here's Nazarene schedule

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Monday - 11:30 a.m., chapel service at the Cornerstone Christian School with Mrs. DiJomas.

More famous than the columnist

Everyone is asking about Beau

So many people have stopped me on the street and inquired about Beau, our 18-month-old yellow Labrador. The state of his health, his activities, and his progress in training have been the subject of much conversation.



BARNEY BEAGLE IS READY FOR ADOPTION Adopt a pet

Only Barney is left

Little Shag, last week's dog, was adopted Monday by a Coventry family. AND GOOD NEWS about the cats. All six kittens that had been living in a truck on Adams Street have been adopted.

OTHER THAN one other dog, about 12 years old, Barney is the only resident at the dog pound. The older dog, Rand, said, will probably have to be destroyed because old dogs are hard to place in homes.



GREEN-EYED SEBASTIAN would love to have family

Engagements

McCabe-Bjorkland

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCabe of 143 Barry Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann McCabe, to Thomas H. Bjorkland of Warehouse Point, son of Thomas C. Bjorkland of Marlborough and Emma Zaine of Windsor Locks.



Sandra Ann McCabe

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Windsor High School and served in the U.S. Army Reserves for eight years. He is also employed at Oldies but Goodies Limited.

Prohaska-Sirois

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Prohaska of Gloversville, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Prohaska, to Michael Sirois of Rustburg, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sirois of 38 Cornell Road, Lynchburg, Va.

and attended Philadelphia College of Bible, Langhorne, Pa. She is employed at Nikos Academy, Williamstown, N.J.

Weddings

Parker-Mills

Cynthia J. Mills, daughter of Anne M. Mills of 10 Durbin St. and Wayne J. Parker, son of Wood and Mrs. Joseph Parker of 10 Wood Lane, were married on Nov. 19 at the home of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College and is employed at Oldies but Goodies Limited.

Births

Peece, Elizabeth Culvey, Michael Franklin, son of Terry Ann and Patricia Rice Peece of Massachusetts, their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Palmer Sr. of 22 Devon Drive.

When parents are too upset to handle the emergency, Rosenthal says, the child should put the tooth back in place. A standard phone procedure at Emory's dental clinic is to ask an upset parent if the dentist can speak to the child to give the instructions.

When child breaks tooth, pop it in, go to dentist

ATLANTA (UPI) - Time, not cleanliness, is critical in saving a permanent tooth that has been knocked out of a child's mouth, according to pediatric dentist Dr. Allen Rosenthal.

Rehling, Katie Lee, daughter of Thomas James and Terri-Lee Corcoran Robbins of 76 Walkway St., was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran of 2680 Boston Turnpike, Concord, N.H.

Palmer, Kristina Marie, daughter of Don L. Glass and painted surfaces, and three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required.

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Technician Jolene Bierstoker "dresses" a harness created by an automatic wiring machine at General Electric's medical systems plant in Milwaukee, Wis. Thousands of connections are required on the circuit boards used in medical diagnostic imaging systems which GE produces.

Tel-Consumer systems protect buyers' rights

How many times have you wondered about a warranty or bait-and-switch tactics in a showroom or whether to buy life insurance — or any consumer issue — and been unsure about your rights? Usually you ask a friend or grope through a pile of old articles. Most often, you lack a single source of reliable information.

If you live in New York City, Long Island, New Jersey or Florida, though, you are among the lucky people who can dial local consumer agencies and plug into concise, current information supplied on prerecorded tapes. Known as Tel-Consumer (Tele-C.U.E. on Long Island), these innovative systems make consumer education available to anyone. Calls are toll-free.

The idea is ingenious. Instead of using precious staff time to handle routine inquiries, the prerecorded messages, carefully checked for accuracy, are plugged into a playback system. A few minutes later — rarely more than five — you can learn your rights in the marketplace, get shopping tips, find out about local regulations and enforcement agencies.

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problems; for those, turn to real people. But the tapes do satisfy many callers who want to learn how to deal with a specific situation. Depending on the system, callers can choose from about 80 tapes (New York) to more than 800 (Long Island). The tapes are so packed with facts, you need a pencil and paper handy.

The most commonly requested tapes reflect today's difficult economic times, report the agencies with these systems: how to buy a used car; how to make consumer complaints; how to retrieve security damage deposits; how to return merchandise. And one agency reports that its tapes on bankruptcy, work-at-home jobs and the right to fair credit are surging in popularity.

Not only consumers use the tapes. Other govern-

ment agencies and businesses turn to Tel-Consumers, too. Walter Dartland, consumer advocate of Dade County in Florida and originator of the first Tel-Consumer system in 1980, reveals that other state and local government employees call in for refresher mini-courses; banks suggest that customers listen to such tapes as how checking accounts work; journalists phone for quick background.

A striking fact: these systems are inexpensive. The hardware can be purchased for about \$6,000, depending on the area and population to be serviced. Ongoing costs include tapes, WATS line and operator salaries. The start-up costs for both Florida's and New York City's Tel-Consumer systems were below \$20,000 each. Now the

localities finance the costs with, in some cases, private contributions.

The Tel-Consumer systems pay for themselves, each director reports, by relieving investigators of the burden of routine calls and freeing them to direct scarce time and resources elsewhere.

Even if you don't live in an area serviced by a Tel-Consumer line, you may have access to other prerecorded information systems. The grand old-timer is the Tel-Med library, currently operating in 357 outlets (frequently hospitals) including one each in Canada and Venezuela.

Tel-Med tapes provide basic health information and help callers recognize early signs of medical problems. They are not substitutes for individual care and specific diagnosis, but they offer common-sense advice and precise details about almost every imaginable medical problem.

Also, about 50 Tel-Law systems are in operation currently that cover topics such as making a will, using Small Claims Courts and how to choose an attorney. All this information is available FREE. Kenneth Steele,

executive director of Marketing for Tel-Med Inc., reports that the reason more Tel-Consumer systems aren't in operation is the difficulty of writing scripts for consumer and legal issues since state laws vary. A solution: different localities can (and do) write their own scripts for each tape.

Wherever Tel-Consumer lines have appeared, they have quickly become major links between consumer agencies and the people they serve. The systems should expand to reach more people, particularly now when our rights as consumers are under attack and are being downgraded in so many areas.

("Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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Peanut business beset by turmoil

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most controversial industry in America right now is not automobiles, oil, television or steel — it's peanuts.

Not only is a raging war going on between the peanut processors and the holders of peanut growing allotments with the federal government in the middle, but now the retail market's being shaken up by the appearance of the first new national brand of peanut butter in a quarter of a century.

Kane-Miller Corp. of Tarrytown, N.Y., and its subsidiary, Sunnyland Refining Co. of Birmingham, are spending some millions of dollars on advertising to launch Superman peanut butter, which already has grabbed 10 percent of the \$900 million a year retail market from the three top brands, Procter & Gamble's Jif, which has 24 percent of sales, CPC International's Skippy with 23 percent and Esmark's Peter Pan with 14 percent.

About 88 percent of Americans eat peanut butter. It was invented and first patented in 1897 by Dr. John H. Kellogg, founder of the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium in Michigan.

Overall, peanuts are a \$3 billion-a-year industry in the United States, with salted, roasted nuts, mixed nuts, peanut oil and peanut confectionery making up the rest.

According to James C. Kalbach of Edwards-Freeman, Inc., of Conshohocken, Pa., president of the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association, no one can grow peanuts for the domestic market unless he owns or rents a peanut growing allotment and one can't own an allotment unless his grandfather grew peanuts in 1938.

The allotments are confined to specific counties, mainly in six southern states, and are not transferable outside the county. The Department of Agriculture says 70 percent of the crop is grown by farmers who rent

allotments at \$200 to \$400 an acre. Kalbach said an allotment holder in a favored area might realize \$15,000 or more a year renting allotments on 50 acres without growing any peanuts himself.

The allotment rentals, of course, figure in the overall price of peanuts. Canada and other countries buy for \$350 a ton or less American peanuts that are price supported at \$550 a ton on the domestic market.

The on-going controversy between the peanut processor and the peanut allotment holders' lobby in Congress was aggravated tremendously when a drought in 1980 cut the domestic crop by around 42 percent. That forced prices up for a prolonged period and created a lot of disturbance and disruption in the various peanut markets.

Things subsided after an emergency decree permitted the importation of peanuts on a fairly large scale for the first time in years but the processors and marketers are more up in arms than ever about the allotment system. They

call it an anachronistic monopoly that hurts poor farmers who don't own allotments and say it hurts the processing industry and consumers by keeping prices artificially high.

The processors say they are not opposed in principle to support prices for peanuts but only want Congress to abolish the allotment monopoly.

The Reagan administration has been sympathetic to their view but so far has not been able to get the system changed.

Those who favor the allotments contend they assure the growing of good quality peanuts, that the system has worked well over the years, is not excessively expensive and that peanuts are a unique crop and the owners of land suitable for growing them are entitled to special treatment from the government.

They point out that the allotment system was adopted at a time when many peanut farmers were destitute and conceivably it could protect them from such conditions again.



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