

BUSINESS

Young people should learn about stock market

(Editor's note: This Sylvia Porter weekend piece is taken from "Sylvia Porter's Your Own Money," published by Avon Books.)

As the 1980s opened, almost 20 million Americans under age 21 owned stock in domestic corporations. Whether you decide to make stocks a part of your investment strategy now, during your teen-age years, is up to you.

For a young investor with a small portfolio, minimizing commissions is crucial. But since you probably are as inexperienced as your means are moderate, investment advice is crucial too. Full-service stockbrokers put their experience, research staffs and information services to work for you to earn their high commissions. Discount brokers offer virtually nothing except access to the market. You are therefore caught in a bind. To benefit from advice (good or bad) you must pay high commissions you probably cannot afford. To get a break on commissions, you must forgo the investment advice of men and women trained to help you.

A solution: Start out doing at least a little trading through a full-service broker. That way, you gain access to the resources and techniques your full-service broker has to offer. Then, disillusioned or not with that broker's help, do the rest of your investing through a discount broker. Perhaps you'll even use some of the information you gathered from your full-service broker.

THERE IS A WAY to avoid brokerage fees entirely once you have bought a stock. Over 700 companies on the New York Stock Exchange allow offered dividend reinvestment plans at the start of the 1980s, and the



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

number of participating corporations has been growing steadily every year. Under a dividend reinvestment plan, you elect to have the company reinvest any or all dividends payable on your stock in additional stock of the company. You pay not one cent for this service. In fact, some companies will allow you to purchase stock at 85 percent to 88 percent of the value it is currently trading at on the market, giving you an instant profit margin.

You can get a list of all New York Stock Exchange companies offering these plans by writing to the Public Information Office (New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005).

There are two major types of stocks:

- 1) Common stock — These are the bread-and-butter shares of companies. They confer dividend rights, voting rights, etc. Think of them as a catchall; and
- 2) Preferred stock. Preferred stock normally carries no voting rights. Its right to dividends is usually limited to some percentage of its face value, say 5 percent or 7 percent, so its inherent profit

potential and growth potential are both limited as well. What preferred stock does confer is a preference on dividends — "first divs" on profits and when they are distributed. And many preferred stocks are so-called "cumulative" preferred, meaning that each year a dividend is not paid, the right to that amount is retained by preferred stockholders (who, for example, after four years of no dividends on 7 percent cumulative preferred, would get a 28 percent dividend before the common shareholders see a penny).

Preferred stock is for investors who want dividends, dividends and more dividends and the safety implied. You might recall preferred stocks when you're ready to retire in your beachfront condominium.

To find a perfect investment would take perfect knowledge of the stock market. The best you can do is follow a few general rules when shopping during the next several years.

- Study the market — Learn how to read stock tables. Follow a number of different stocks for several months to learn how they perform as interest rates move up and down, inflation accelerates or slows, etc.
- For a free "New Investors" packet that explains stock tables, among other things, write to the Public Information Office (New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005), or visit your local library.
- Study your potential target companies — Send surveys for their annual reports, which tell you how the companies are and have been performing. Note the dividends paid in the last few years and the company's research budget. A good growth company should not carry no voting rights. Its right to dividends is usually limited to some percentage of its face value, say 5 percent or 7 percent, so its inherent profit

available free on request from Merrill Lynch Service Center (P.O. Box 202, Jersey City, N.J. 07303).

- Don't panic on sharp, sudden declines — When you've selected one or more stocks, don't panic when the price of the shares goes down the next day. You are looking for growth over a period of years, not hours.
- Keep informed — News events shouldn't influence your day-to-day attitude toward your investments, but a major development such as a nationwide boycott of your company's products may have a substantial effect on your stock's value.
- Try dollar-cost averaging — If, after a while, you feel satisfied with one or more stocks, try dollar-cost averaging. This involves regular, consistent buying of dollar amounts of shares, such as \$50 worth a month, rather than numbers of shares. For example, if in the first month the price falls to \$25 a share, next month you would buy two shares, and so on. Notice that you do not sell out when the market falls — you buy more, in the confident belief that the stock will climb back and make up your losses. Unless your stock is a real loser, you have an excellent chance of beating the market in the long run because in a falling market the average cost of your shares goes down, and you get more shares for the same total of dollars, and in a rising market, your shares are worth more.
- You are buying a few stocks, not the averages — Always keep in mind that you are buying a few selected stocks, not the Dow Jones average. When the nightly news tells of a fall in the market, your stocks could have hit new highs. Don't miss your trees for the forest.
- Be faithful to your goals — Above all, be faithful to your goals. Be aggressive, be a skeptic, be attentive — but be disciplined!

When schools fail, businesses take over

American business, faced with workers who can't write or use a calculator, is becoming increasingly involved in education efforts.

Businesses are concerned both about declining educational standards of new workers and about managers who can't communicate.

"People just seem to have a real problem putting their thoughts on paper," says Janet Glaza Williams, a training manager with First America Bank in Detroit, Mich.

A study by the Center for Public Resources in New York said "businesses may lose millions of dollars annually" because their workers don't have the skills to do their jobs.

More than 50 percent of the 184 companies responding said secretaries, managers and bookkeeping personnel had deficiencies in grammar, spelling and punctuation.

WITH THE number of high school graduates expected to drop 20 percent over the next decade, businesses also are concerned about a potential shortage of skilled entry level employees, according to a study by Columbia University.

It said businesses have become involved in a number of ways, including local business-education councils established in more than 100 cities, "adopt-a-school" programs, management assistance, and involvement in school projects.

In Washington, D.C., for example, the local school district and area businesses have set up five "career high schools," in which students take math, science and English classes to prepare them for a business career.

The Center for Public Resources reported that 75 percent of the businesses it surveyed had in-house basic skills programs for their employees.

"Business has a major responsibility to upgrade the quality of public education," said James M. Zimmerman, president of Rich's Inc., an Atlanta-based department store chain. "We cannot be an ostrich or run away from the issue."

Zimmerman is head of the Atlanta Partnership of Business and Education Inc., a group of businesses involved in helping Atlanta's inner city schools.

Rich's provides space for a second-chance school for high school dropouts in its downtown Atlanta store, and has "adopted" two Atlanta elementary schools, at which Rich's employees help with instructional programs.

THE NUMBER of Americans who haven't mastered basic skills such as reading, arithmetic and composition is enormous. The Adult Performance Master Study by the University of Texas estimated that

"We suspect the problem has been growing worse as society becomes more complicated.

Businesses are beginning to screen, because they're having to foot the bill for retraining."

more than 30 million U.S. adults are functionally incompetent, while another 54 million are only marginally competent.

"We suspect the problem has been growing worse" as society becomes more complicated, said Adult Performance Level director Jim C. Cates. "Businesses are beginning to screen, because they're having to foot the bill for retraining."

Cesar Smith, assistant director of training for Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, said, "Students go through school obtaining knowledge, but they don't know how to express it."

Bankers Life has about 3,000 employees at its Des Moines headquarters, drawing many of them from small rural communities within a 100-mile radius.

But small town schools simply can't offer the variety of classes students need to perform in a modern business environment, said Marge Holm, senior personnel and EEO counselor for Bankers Life.

"They've got the potential, but they haven't enough training," she said. "The kids are smart, they just haven't been motivated."

Bankers Life therefore has joined with about 30 other Des Moines companies in a remedial skills training program, Mrs. Holm said. About 15 students at a time take a three-week course that includes arithmetic, English, spelling and instruction in office manners.

Chief executive officers and other senior executives must be made aware of the need for corporate involvement if it is to increase, the report said.

Economic Development promotes talks among senior executives, and that groups such as the American Banking Association develop industry-wide discussions.

THE problem apparently starts in college, she said, because business school students aren't required to take writing classes.

In addition, Mrs. Williams said supervisors in many companies discourage lucid writing because it does not fit with past practices.

THE WASHINGTON, D.C. program, which was established last year, benefits both schools and business, said Pete Weaver, who runs the program for the District of Columbia Public Schools.

Businesses are able to cut costs by not having to spend money on remedial programs, and schools are able to turn out better qualified students, he said.

Each of the five career high schools is oriented to a particular professional area — business and finance, engineering, hotel management, health professions, or communications.

Businesses, including national firms such as IBM and General Motors, and local firms such as Potomac Electric and Power Co., work with the school system to develop, staff and manage the programs. About 100 companies are involved at various levels, Weaver said.

Students are required to take four years of math and science, as well as instruction in work attitudes and habits, and are placed in co-op programs or internships.

About 500 students were in the program last year, and Weaver said the school district has found that principals compete for the students and programs because of the additional prestige they bring their schools.

More students will be added this fall, and the district hopes to establish three additional career schools in September, 1984, Weaver said.

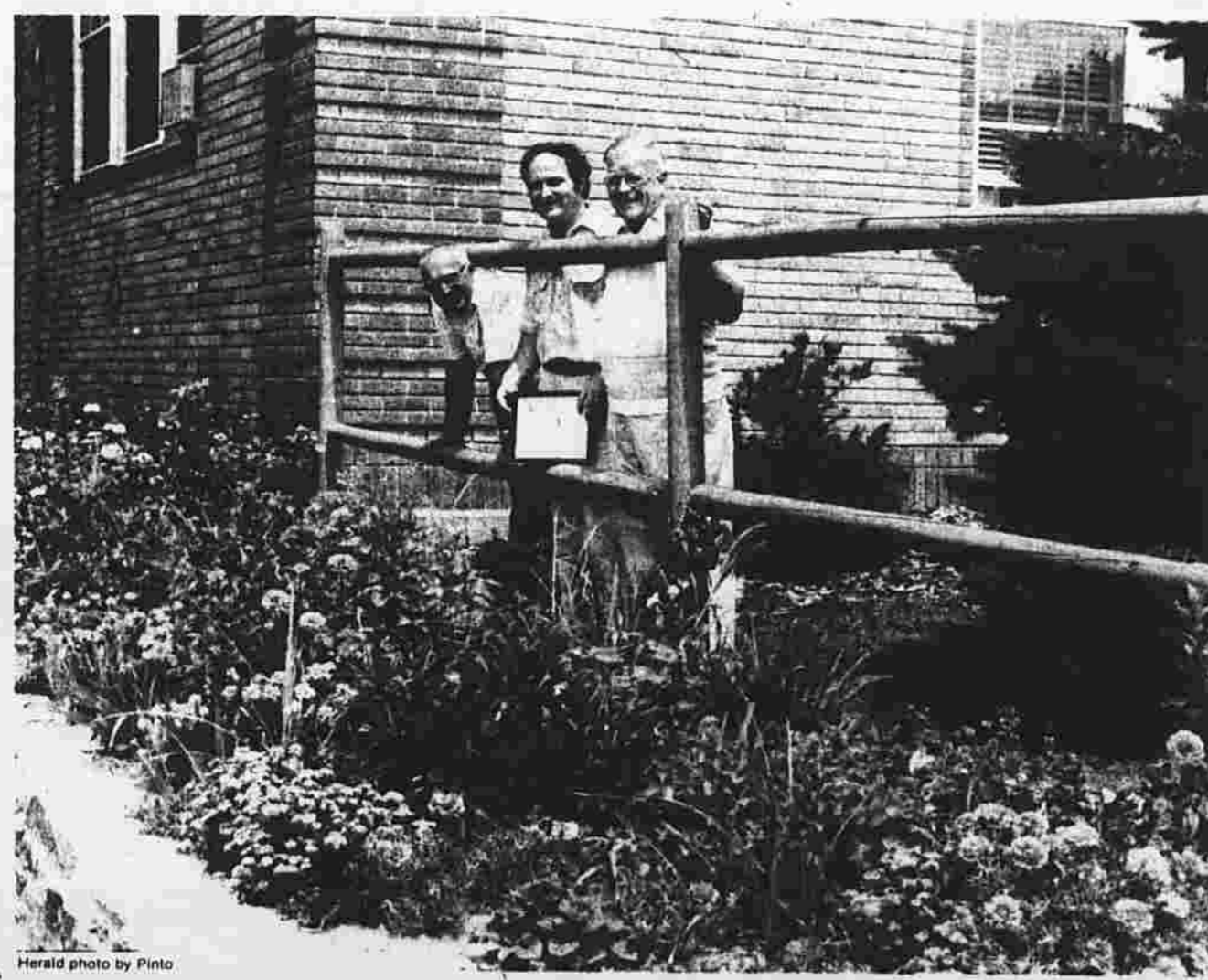
The Columbia University study cautioned that education matters do not have a high priority in corporate executive offices, that corporations devote little high level attention to it, and they do not include it in their long-range planning.

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Senior Landscape

Mike Orlovski (center), chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee, holds a plaque awarded to the Manchester Senior Citizens Center in recognition of residents' efforts to beautify the center. At his left and right are Joe Karuelis and John Scheibenpluff, who helped with landscaping work. Using money raised at a 1982 plant sale, the seniors bought shrubs to plant alongside the building; flowers in the garden were either donated or grown in the center's greenhouse. Dave Buck, owner of the Box Mountain Quarry in Vernon, donated the stone used for the rock wall, which was installed by local resident Barry Robinson.



Herald photo by Pinto

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Aug. 8, 1983
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Striking telephone workers picket on the sidewalk this morning outside the SNET office on East Center Street, on the second day of a national telephone strike.

SNET workers walk picket line

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Workers at the two local offices of the Southern New England Telephone Co. are spending their first sunny, humid afternoon on strike today.

About 30 picketers walked back and forth in front of the telephone company's East Center Street office beginning around 8:30 a.m. The strikers, almost all of them women, normally work in customer service and clerical jobs. They are members of Local 207 of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, which went on strike a minute after midnight on Sunday.

A pregnant woman asked union business agent Chris LaRoque of Manchester when she was scheduled for her four-hour picketing shift.

"That's something. You know people are behind the union when they come out eight months pregnant," Ms. LaRoque exclaimed.

At SNET's New State Road garage, about 20 telephone cable splicers, all of them men, talked in groups and leaned against their cars in the parking lot. They razzed good naturedly two non-union foremen in hard hats headed out of the parking lot in a company station wagon with a stapler and lengths of cable loaded in the back.

"Hey Al, you're going to need a lot bigger ladder than that to climb a telephone pole," one of the strikers called to Al Kellogg, the foreman at the wheel.

STRIKERS SAY they'll picket during normal daily business hours until the strike is settled. They'll receive no strike pay from the union, they say.

Local union members are represented at the national level by the Telecommunications International Union, one of three unions comprising 675,000 workers that voted to strike Sunday after rejecting American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s offer for a three-year contract. The old contract expired at midnight Saturday.

During the strike, non-union managers and foremen at the phone company are taking over "essential" jobs normally performed by union members. They're filling in as long-distance and information operators, customer service representatives, installers and

Chad claims it shot down Libyan jet

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Chad said its troops shot down a Libyan jet and the United States again charged Col. Moammar Khadafi's warplanes have helped rebel forces by repeatedly bombing the northern oasis of Faya-Largeau.

Chadian officials Sunday said government anti-aircraft fire Friday downed a Soviet-made Libyan Sukhoi-22 over the town, some 500 miles north of Ndjamena, the capital of the north central African country.

The warplane's Libyan pilot, who bailed out, was captured Saturday and identified as squadron leader Abdel Salam Mohamed Charfadin. He was based at Aouzou near the Libyan border, the officials said.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz said Libyan planes had been pounding the besieged oasis town, where President Hissene Habre's government troops continued to hold out against heavy rebel ground attacks.

Asked if Libyan ground troops had crossed into Chad, Shultz replied: "Certainly their (Libyan) planes have overflown Chad and we have reports of some Libyans there, yes."

Shultz, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said: "There is an insurgency in Chad and it's being helped by the Libyans who have, among other things, conducted bombing raids on Faya-Largeau, a city about which there is a fight going on."

His statements came 24 hours after Habre demanded more U.S. military aid and direct French intervention to counter "Libyan aggression" against his impoverished nation, torn by almost constant civil war since its independence from France in 1960.

For the past six weeks Habre has battled an insurgency in northern and eastern Chad by his Libyan-backed rival, Goukouni Weddeya. Goukouni was ousted from Chad in June last year. The United States responded to Habre's plea by sending two AWACS

Phone talks at standstill

By Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Talks to end a nationwide strike by nearly 700,000 telephone workers were at a standstill today, as Americans experienced delays in making operator-assisted calls, and other services were put on hold.

"The voice with a smile is gone for a while," said a picket sign carried by striking operator Nora Piscopo in Raleigh, N.C.

Communications Workers President Glenn Watts, who called his 525,000 Bell System members off the job Sunday, planned to do some picketing of his own today outside an office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in the nation's capital.

There were no reports of trouble on the picket lines, but a phone company spokesman in Miami said he believed disgruntled workers may have been responsible for slashing four telephone cables around the city. The incident interrupted service to 400 customers for about six hours Sunday before the cables were repaired by management officials.

Watts said Sunday on a television news program that he does not expect a quick settlement of the walkout.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and union negotiators stayed away from the bargaining table throughout Sunday, but officials for both sides said there was some informal contact.

"There is no movement — nothing," said Art Perry, chief negotiator for a 100,000-member Electrical Workers union contingent that struck along with the Communication Workers of America.

"There are no formal talks," added a spokeswoman for the CWA.

Pickets shut up at Bell facilities throughout the country, and management personnel were forced to sit in as telephone operators and to respond to a heavy volume of business calls.

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Raymond Hoggart, a union official in Little Rock, Ark., said managers will be able to handle union jobs only if it is a short strike.

"They can handle the phone calls, but over an extended period of time, I don't feel they can handle the trouble — a farmer cuts through a cable or a car crashes into a phone booth, and a few times when we can't handle it," he said.

The problems were expected to worsen Monday with resumption of a heavy volume of business calls.

The company said 205 billion calls were made in 1982 by residential and business customers, about 97 percent of them placed directly by the customers.

A company spokesman said, however, that those who call for operator assistance "might have a slower response."

Bargaining, which was made more complex by court orders requiring AT&T to divest itself of its 22 Bell operating companies by the end of the year, broke down over wages and employment security.

That breakdown placed the union in its first strike since 1971, when there was a one-week walkout. Workers were

on strike for 72 days in 1955.

Appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" program Sunday, Watts said he does not expect a quick settlement.

"I would not expect a settlement in the next day or two," Watts said. "On the other hand, we are very hopeful it will not be a long strike. But we are prepared for a long strike if necessary."

He said the union is holding its demand that AT&T more than double its last offer on the bargaining table, which called for immediate raises ranging up to 3.5 percent.

But AT&T board chairman Charles Brown, also on the program, said the company does not intend to agree to such raises and is willing to incur a lengthy strike.

"We've had strikes, unfortunately long strikes on occasion," he said. "Installation problems occur, but I think we can handle the service job all right."

Banks boost lending rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several leading banks today raised their prime lending rate a half point to 11 percent. Other banks were expected to follow.

The long-expected increases, following a recent sharp increase in other interest rates, put the prime rate back to the level it held on Feb. 27 and at the highest level since it stood at 11½ percent on Dec. 27.

Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, was the first major bank today to increase its prime rate to 11 percent from 10.5 percent.

Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank, First National Bank of Chicago and Mellon Bank immediately followed. Two smaller banks made similar moves last week.

Hike worries stock market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as the nation's major banks raised their prime lending rate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which added 6.20 Friday, was off 5.21 to 1,178.08 shortly after the market opened. The Dow fell 15.93 overall last week although it managed to hold above the 1,100 line.

Declines led advances 666-223 among the 1,223 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 3,670,000 shares.

Some investors were disturbed that many of the nation's major banks, headed by New York's Citibank, raised their prime lending rate early Monday to 11 percent from 10½ percent, the first increase since February.

The increase, which put the prime at its highest level since Jan. 10, had been anticipated by experts for weeks because the nation's money supply has surged and long-term interest charges have risen.

Several experts said the banks moved because Congress has adjourned for the summer and the House has approved a bill to increase U.S. lending to the International Monetary Fund.

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Aid to Central America

Clergymen split on U.S. policy

By John E. Newhogen United Press International

Nicaraguan churchmen charged that U.S. aid to anti-Sandinista rebels has brought terror to Indians caught in the fighting and El Salvador's archbishop warned that American peace efforts should not be torpedoed by repression.

In an interview with Newsweek magazine, published Sunday, Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado renewed a call that the crisis in Central America be resolved by the nations of the region themselves.

The Honduran government denied the charge and invited journalists to inspect the refugee facilities. The three — the Moravian Protestant church pastor, Episcopal priest and Catholic deacon — asked Reagan to "cease immediately the cooperation and aid your government gives to those who bring us only pain, death and destruction."

The letter also asked Reagan to "pull back your war fleet." The Pentagon announced Saturday an eight-ship battle group will remain off Central America, where it has conducted maneuvers since July 22, for several more days. Another battle group is due in the region later this month.



Nuclear freeze demonstrators hold their blood-stained hands aloft in a display to security police at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., Sunday. The blood was drawn from the protesters before the demonstration, which commemorated the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

Anti-nuke protesters mark 38th bombing anniversary

By William C. Troit United Press International

Anti-nuclear protesters around the world marked the 38th anniversary of the nightmare of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by marching for their dream of peace, concentrating on U.S. military bases and using blood as a symbol.

Authorities searched for terrorists whose bomb blasts early Sunday in a U.S. Air Force officers club occurred only hours before a protest at the Ramstein, West Germany, NATO air base. No one claimed responsibility for the officers' club bombings and it was unclear if they were linked to the West German peace movement's widely publicized "hot fall" of protests against nuclear weapons.

More than 200 demonstrators were detained Sunday at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., home of the Strategic Air Command. About two dozen protesters were arrested at an Air Force base and Army depot in New York and more than 160 people were taken into custody at a "die-in" at Ramstein.

In Nagasaki, which was hit by the second atomic bomb 38 years ago Tuesday, a holy flame was brought in from Mount Olympus in the final session of a nine-day anti-nuclear campaign. Praying, "Let Nagasaki be the last target for atomic attack," bombing victim Chizuko Watanabe lit the torch in Peace Park, which was built to commemorate the bombing deaths of 39,000 residents.

Force personnel, then wiped them on their clothes. A demonstration spokesman said a doctor and nurses helped demonstrators extract the blood from their bodies. About two dozen protesters were arrested at Griffiss Air Force base in Rome, N.Y., during an open house Saturday when they threw what was said to be blood at the exact moment the "Fat Boy" bomb was unleashed.

The 160 people arrested at the Ramstein air show defied a ban on demonstrations by staging a "die in" — lying down on a runway to simulate victims of a nuclear attack. A police spokesman said 20 women danced around and threw paint bombs at a missile launcher before being arrested.

Witnesses said spectators clapped and cheered as police moved in to arrest the demonstrators. Anti-nuclear forces also were jeered by counter-demonstrators at the Nebraska headquarters of the Strategic Air Command. About 300 people from at least six Midwest states took part in the demonstration.

Air Force spokesman Capt. John Hesse said the 200 people who were detained were released after being fingerprinted and given letters barring them from military installations. Members of a group from Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., poured blood on their hands, held them aloft in a display aimed at Air Force personnel.

Also among the donors was Air National Guard Senior Master Sgt. Andrew Chavez, 44, who said, "Just because we're in the military doesn't mean we aren't concerned about the nuclear threat. I would say most military men are concerned about this thing. We have families, too, you know."

Delegates from 33 nations and 13 international peace organizations are in Japan for the final session of the nine-day 1983 World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs. The session will end Tuesday.

The acquittal prompted House Counsel Stanley Brand to call for case, the eight-woman, four-man jury was unaware of other allegations against Ms. Lavelle, Wilson said.

He said Ms. Lavelle, who headed the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste program, had won the sympathy of the jury.

The jurors refused to convict Ms. Lavelle of failing to testify under subpoena to a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

New indictment of Lavelle raises doubts about verdict

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

WASHINGTON — The new indictment of ousted Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lavelle on a perjury charge has made her July acquittal on other related charges "more questionable," the foreman of that jury says.

Alvin Wilson, 29, a customer service representative who served as foreman of the federal jury that acquitted Ms. Lavelle of contempt of Congress charges, says he now has doubts about that verdict.

"If she's lied and perjured herself... I'm just wondering how honest she was in her testimony to us," Wilson said in an interview with United Press International. "With her being under oath, what does her word mean?"

"It makes it the contempt verdict more questionable now," he said in his first public comments since the verdict was handed down July 22.

Wilson limited his comments, saying the jurors had agreed not to discuss the case.

She was indicted Thursday on five felony counts.

U.S./World In Brief

Earthquake hits Tokyo

TOKYO — An earthquake rumbled through the Tokyo area today, touching off landslides that damaged homes, disrupting train service and killing one person and injuring at least 28 others west of the city, police said.

Sri Lanka resumes curfew

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The government reimposed a nighttime curfew today in parts of Sri Lanka to prevent new outbreaks of ethnic violence as officials begin investigating the rioting in which more than 200 people died.

Leftists bomb officers club

HAIN, West Germany — West German and American authorities searched today for left-wing extremists who exploded two bombs in a U.S. Air Force officers club only hours before a large anti-nuclear protest at a NATO air base.

New parliament approved

VICTORIA, Seychelles — Sixty percent of the voters approved a new Seychelles parliament, signalling support for the incumbent government that has survived two coup attempts and an army mutiny, officials said today.

Church meeting nears end

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Time is dwindling for the annual World Council of Churches meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia, as the six-day assembly of the World Council of Churches enters its final days.

Customs more efficient

WASHINGTON — Although the number of Americans traveling abroad has increased, they will find it takes them less time to get through customs when they return, Customs Service Commissioner William von Raab says.

Oil slick moves out to sea

SALDANHA BAY, South Africa — Three sailors were given up for dead today after a fruitless search of waters off South Africa's west coast when a burning Spanish supertanker broke in two spewing 12 million gallons of oil into the sea.

IRA kidnap attempt foiled

DUBLIN, Ireland — Police foiled what they said was an Irish Republican Army attempt to kidnap a millionaire friend of Prince Charles while 100 miles away in Belfast.

Loyalists move Reagan into position for re-election bid

By Norman D. Sander United Press International

WASHINGTON — The camera focuses on President Reagan, and a narrator describes the president's struggle to attain the conservative goals that won him votes in 1980. Finally, the voice intones, "If you don't help re-elect President Reagan, who will?"

The shadow campaign is on. Through words and deeds, Reagan has signaled he will seek a second term. But his expressed desire to "wait till the last possible minute" to make it official has not stopped aides and longtime loyalists from moving him into position.

Their activities — ranging from White House strategy sessions to television ads by the National Conservative Political Action Committee — are elements of a broad drive to ensure Reagan is in the strongest possible position when he finally takes the plunge into formal politics as a declared candidate.

N.E. Democrats pick candidates for endorsement

By Joseph Mianowaty United Press International

WASHINGTON — Presidential candidates won't officially be chosen for another year, but more than a third of New England Democrats in Congress have already picked their favorites — splitting between former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. John Glenn.

Of the region's 22 Democrats in Washington, eight have made their endorsements known, with almost all of the action centered squarely in the Massachusetts delegation.

Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts was the latest to officially enter the fray, on Friday announcing his backing of Mondale. Fellow Bay State Reps. Nicholas Mavroules and Brian Donnelly planned to go the other way on Monday by announcing their support of Glenn.

AFL-CIO to make first endorsement

BOSTON (UPI) — Thirty-five of the nation's top labor leaders in the AFL-CIO's Executive Council were in Boston today as part of three days of talks on the union's political goals and who will get their nod for the Democratic presidential nomination.

One of the key questions to be tackled at the conference, which began Sunday with a staff political directors meeting, is when the union will make its first-ever presidential primary endorsement.

Still another arm of the New Right, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, has gone so far as to produce a half-hour documentary-style television commercial that sings the praises of

Reagan's first two years in office and implores conservatives to unite in giving him a second term. The commercial debuted in Houston and has aired in Washington and Billings, Mont. NCPAC has a list of

other markets it will enter if the money is available, while circulating bumper stickers, petitions and direct mail to keep the Reagan re-election bandwagon alive. Cost to date: \$1.5 million.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Table with 2 columns: Meat Name and Price. Includes items like Boneless Strip Steak (4.99), Sirloin Steak (3.59), American Lamb Legs (1.89), Rump Half Lamb Leg (1.89), Loin (3.89), Lamb Chops (3.59), Rib (3.59), Lamb Chops (1.99), Shoulder Blade (1.99), and Cut Chops (1.99).

Table with 2 columns: Deli Item and Price. Includes items like Polish Ham (\$2.99), Corned Beef (\$3.99), Swiss Cheese (\$3.49), Natural Casing Franks (\$2.69), French Brie (\$4.19), and Smoked Sable (\$5.99).

Table with 2 columns: Produce/Bakery Item and Price. Includes items like Italian Prune Plums (.39), Peaches (59c), Green Beans (.49), Romaine (.49), Zucchini (.39), Italian Crispy Rolls (12/89c), and Bow Tie Pastries (6/\$1.00).

Waybest Chicken Breast \$1.29, Waybest Chicken Legs .79, German Bologna \$1.09, California Iceberg Lettuce .59. Includes store hours and address: 317 Highland St. Manchester Conn.

Highland Park Market advertisement with store hours: Mon. & Tues. 11-6:00, Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 11-9:00, Sat. & Sunday 11-6:00.

Grocery Specials table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Tomato Juice (59c), Stuffed Olives (59c), Beef Ravioli (1.59), Peanut Butter (1.59), Bath Tissue (99c), Sweet Life Vegetables (4/\$1.00), Pitted Black Olives (89c), Squeeze Mustard (69c), and Quick Syrup (1.19).

Frozen & Dairy table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Light & Lively Yogurt (3/\$1.00), Orange Juice (2/\$1.00), Fruit Drinks (2/\$1.00), Monterey Jack (\$1.09), Cream Pie (\$1.19), Poly Bag Vegetables (65c), Tender Tiny Peas (55c), Spinach (45c), Orange Juice (89c), Sole in Lemon Butter (75c), and Celeste Pizza (1.29).

50c off ANY RAID PRODUCT. Expires Aug. 13, 83. Highland Park Market.

\$1 off TAJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT. Expires Aug. 13, 83. Highland Park Market.

Bryers Ice Cream 1/2 GAL \$1.20 off. Expires Aug. 13, 83. Highland Park Market.

Parkay Margarine 1 LB. 2/89c. Expires Aug. 13, 83. Highland Park Market.

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OPINION

Slowly, the town will pull you in

Bennet. The Great Lawn. Drug busts. Paramedics. Highland Park School. Main Street. The Eighth Utilities District. Multi-Circuits. Ted Cummings and Curt Smith.

These are a few of the names by which I've known Manchester in my 1 1/2 years as a reporter here.

My tenure at the Herald officially comes to an end this week; next month I start the first of three years of law school.

A year and a half isn't a long time, certainly not long enough to get to know a town as big and varied as this one. I've learned a lot about Manchester as a chronicler of its daily happenings. But the more I know, the more I want to know.

THERE'S A LOT more I'd like to know about Multi-Circuits, for instance. For the past year and a half, its officials wouldn't talk to the Herald; meanwhile, the company laid off and rehired workers, became ensnared in a controversy about water pollution, and started new plants in Manchester and Chicopee, Mass.

About a week ago Multi-Circuits vice-president Leon Misukiewicz unexpectedly returned a phone call I'd made to him earlier. We talked for about 20 minutes about Multi-Circuits' work, its hassles with town government, and its poor relations with the local press. He agreed with me that it's time for an end to the cold war between Multi-Circuits and the newspapers, and left the door open for further communication with the Herald.

I wonder what Main Street will look like in 10 years. Will it preserve its integrity as a commerce center, or will downtown businesses be supplanted by office complexes? Will it become, as George Marlow



Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

about Multi-Circuits.

MAIN STREET Manchester is a place I've come to know well in the past year and a half. Like it the way it is, but there are others in town who feel differently, and want to spend a lot of money to make it look like something else. The reconstruction of Main Street along the lines the town has in mind would be a miracle of urban planning. But miracles never happen, and I wonder if this one will.

I wonder what Main Street will look like in 10 years. Will it preserve its integrity as a commerce center, or will downtown businesses be supplanted by office complexes? Will it become, as George Marlow

fears, a main drag for commuters bound for transit on a completed Interstate 84?

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT is an entity I'd never fully understood if I spent a lifetime in Manchester. Sure, I "covered" the district for a while, wrote a few stories about the latest flareup or reconciliation in its relations with the town. I quaffed beers at Ted Lingard's wood shop and heard a colorful synopsis of the history of the town-district rivalry.

I'd still like to know what sustains the Eighth Utilities District. Is it the feistiness of a core of volunteer firefighters who want to save their favorite hobby, or is it a more general feeling of unity shared by the majority of people who live within the district's boundaries?

IF YOU'RE EVER HARD UP for a quote, call Ted Cummings or Curt Smith. I found that out soon enough. In Manchester, the easiest story to write is the one where one political leader takes a crack at another and the

other responds in kind. Cummings and Smith know how to generate these stories. They know how to use reporters, how to tantalize them with a tidbit of information that makes them hungry for more. They hold "press conferences," conveniently scheduled an hour before the afternoon dailies' deadlines, to announce in dramatic fashion things that have been said before.

I wonder if Ted Cummings will hold a press conference in the coming months to condemn the Great Lawn fund drive. I wonder if Curt Smith will continue to use the Union Street bridge closing as a stick to beat local Democrats. And I wonder whether partisan politics in Manchester will continue to resemble a children's game played by grown-ups.

Goodbye, Manchester. I was the kid from Farmington, the other side of the river, who came away from my first meeting with you with ill-concealed disdain. In the interim I've come to like, even care about you. I hope I'll be around to see what happens to you next.

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



A new, invisible hazard

WASHINGTON — A hair-raising new development has occurred in the subterranean world of international terrorism. The CIA has learned of the invention of an "invisible" bomb that is a secret, sophisticated explosive undetectable by standard bomb-searching techniques. At least a dozen are believed to be in the hands of terrorists.

The disturbing details are known to only a few Western intelligence agencies. Sources with access to top-secret CIA files on the "invisible bomb" told my associate Dale Van Atta how it was detected. Here's what happened:

Last spring, an Arab courier visited a Geneva hotel that is partly owned by Jewish interests but which is also frequented by Arabs. He left behind a portable radio and an innocent-looking suitcase.

But the last minute, the courier — who was linked to a radical Palestinian guerrilla group — got cold feet. He contacted U.S. officials and was steered to the CIA. The terrorist warned that he had left a bomb in the hotel.

THOUGH THE CIA officials were skeptical, they notified the Swiss authorities who sent a bomb squad to the hotel. The suitcase and radio were picked up.

The Swiss reported back to the CIA that the two items had been sniffed repeatedly by their bomb-detecting dogs and there was no explosive in either. The tip must be a hoax.

The CIA's tuncat Arab source was questioned again. He insisted the suitcase was indeed a bomb. With some reluctance, the CIA asked the Swiss to check again.

They did. This time they discovered that the Arab courier was right. The suitcase was a powerful bomb.

"It scared the . . . out of the Swiss," one source said. "It was so sophisticated that no one ever found one before."

The explosive power of the suitcase material was judged to be greater than C-4, the "plastique" that is a favorite of terrorist groups. One source said the Geneva hotel bomb packed enough wallop to blow up a seven-story building.

With new respect, the CIA gave their Arab tipster an extensive interrogation. They learned that the bomb-maker was an Arab living in Baghdad who had made at least a dozen of his "invisible bombs." Some sources thought it possible that one of them was used in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

The potential of this new terrorist weapon is so alarming, my sources said, that none of the Western intelligence agencies when one agency set out to find the bomb maker and eliminate him and his lethal products "with extreme prejudice."

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: Protocol-conscious State Department officials have been alerted by a habit of Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn. His letters to Secretary of State George Shultz always bear a little doodle of a smiling face next to the signature. The senator's aides said Shultz isn't singled out for this attention; Boschwitz has been putting the smile cartoon on all his personal mail for years.

Foggy Bottom and the Pentagon are echoing with praise for Reginald Bartholomew, the U.S. negotiator who is credited with talking a reluctant Greek government into renewing the lease on American military bases in Greece. Officials say that without Bartholomew's skilful handling, there would have been no agreement. Described by a fellow diplomat as a colorful figure with great charm and a "huge ego," Bartholomew succeeded by matching the Greeks' histrionics with his own.

Mrs. Tashjian 'absolutely' loves state secretary's job

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian didn't hesitate for a second when asked how she likes her job. "I love it," she said. "Absolutely."

Six months after becoming secretary, Mrs. Tashjian sounds right at home in the job, a position that dates back to 1829 when it was established under the Fundamental Orders that laid down the outline for the state's government.

She says she loves the opportunity to meet people and speak to groups and the work of the office, which ranges from overseeing elections to administering laws dealing with corporations and trademarks.

Mrs. Tashjian was elected secretary of the state last November and took office in January, having emerged from an initial field of a dozen Democrats who made the initial bid last summer for the state's third-highest executive office.

She was not a newcomer to politics. For more than a decade, she worked on the Democratic House staff at the Capitol and also served in party posts, as a justice of the peace and a deputy registrar of voters in Windsor.

In the six months since she assumed office, Mrs. Tashjian has begun work on possible changes in areas including absentee ballots, elections laws and the administration of laws dealing with corporations.

Unlike the elections process, where Mrs. Tashjian had knowledge from her past experience, the corporations division was new to her and one area of the office where she wanted to make changes to improve efficiency.

Mrs. Tashjian said her goal is to involve citizens in government. The concept doesn't end with the operations of her office, however, as shown by another group she created — an Ethnic Advisory Council.

Mrs. Tashjian, the daughter of Armenian immigrants who grew up in an ethnic neighborhood in Hartford, said the group will allow for dialogue to bring people together to talk about differences, find out that we're all the same. We all have the same hopes, we all have the same fears," she said. "I just think it's a nice way to bring the various groups together."

Mrs. Tashjian's involvement with a variety of groups hasn't been limited to her day's work at the Capitol. She said she spends hours attending events and speaking at high schools and to groups, sometimes seven days a week. "I go out most of the time whenever I'm asked unless it interferes with too many other things," she said, noting some of the speaking engagements are for events the governor cannot attend.

"I love it. I'm a people person anyway."

Just about the only area Mrs. Tashjian mentioned where she had to make some adjustment is the area many others might find most desirable — the ceremony and pomp that goes with the job, such as having someone open a car door for her.

"I found that part a little difficult at the beginning. I had always been the person that put together what's gone to be done and it's for someone else, it's always been behind the scenes. "It's been hard to turn around and be the one that's out front, the one that has to be interviewed, the one who should be out front to have your picture taken," she said.

In recent years, the visibility of the secretary of the state's position has made the job something of a stepping stone to higher office. Past secretaries include the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso, Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy, D-Conn., and Gloria Schaefer, who left the job to run for the U.S. Senate in 1976.

Mrs. Tashjian said the office was a "good starting place" for someone who had eyes on higher office, but said she didn't have any plans now to move up in the political system.

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Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1 - Three's Company
2 - S.W.A.T.
3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
4 - MOVIE: Louis Armstrong
5 - S.W.A.T.
6 - USA Cartoon Express
7 - It is Written
8 - Back Rogers
9 - MOVIE: The Real Gully
10 - Muppet Show
11 - Family Feud
12 - Sports Log
13 - Oral Roberts and You
14 - House Calls
15 - M*A*S*H
16 - MacNeil-Lehrer
17 - Match Game
18 - Barney Miller
19 - People's Court
20 - CBS News
21 - Barney Miller
22 - Words of Hope
23 - NBC News
24 - Untamed World
25 - Jeopardy!
26 - CBS News
27 - Dr. Who
28 - CBS News
29 - M*A*S*H
30 - SportsCenter
31 - CBS News
32 - Vagabond
33 - A-100
34 - Radio 1980 Today's program
35 - The King is Coming
36 - Hogan's Heroes
37 - M*A*S*H
38 - News
39 - Better Health
40 - Solidad
41 - Entertainment Tonight
42 - Business Report
43 - 7:30 P.M.
44 - All in the Family
45 - Muppet Show
46 - Family Feud
47 - ESPN's Inside Baseball
48 - Fraggles
49 - Sports Log
50 - Oral Roberts and You
51 - House Calls
52 - M*A*S*H
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102 - CBS News
103 - M*A*S*H
104 - SportsCenter
105 - CBS News
106 - Vagabond
107 - A-100
108 - Radio 1980 Today's program



Amanda and Rick (Catherine Hicks and Tim Matheson) check out the rock music scene...

- Monday
Amanda and Rick (Catherine Hicks and Tim Matheson) check out the rock music scene...
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
© 1983 Comlog
8:30 P.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - SportsCenter
3 - CBS News
4 - M*A*S*H
5 - MacNeil-Lehrer
6 - Match Game
7 - Barney Miller
8 - People's Court
9 - CBS News
10 - Barney Miller
11 - Words of Hope
12 - NBC News
13 - Untamed World
14 - Jeopardy!
15 - CBS News
16 - Dr. Who
17 - CBS News
18 - M*A*S*H
19 - SportsCenter
20 - CBS News
21 - Vagabond
22 - A-100
23 - Radio 1980 Today's program



White shark reappears at Block Island. A 16-footer was caught off the island Friday...

White shark reappears at Block Island. A 16-footer was caught off the island Friday and was spotted Sunday. The shark was spotted Sunday, but a navigational hazard warning for the whale carcass was continued about six miles east of Block Island along with a precautionary advisory against scuba diving for fear there may be sharks still lurking in the area.



Rep. Gerry Studds (L) (D-Mass.) walks past a sign that reads 'Homo Resign' during a parade for the Feast of the Blessed Sacrament...

Supporters cheer Studds; he considers running again. Rep. Gerry Studds (L) (D-Mass.) walks past a sign that reads "Homo Resign" during a parade for the Feast of the Blessed Sacrament Sunday. Studdis joined in the parade by two festival dignitaries (R). This was the first appearance that the Congressman has made in his district since a congressional censure for his admitted homosexual affair with a teenage page.



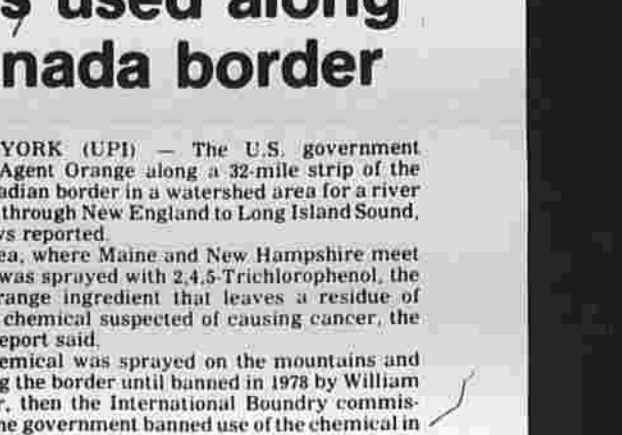
New Canaan blaze kills elderly couple. A single-engine Cessna plane with three men aboard crashed into the backside of Mt. Katahdin...

New Canaan blaze kills elderly couple. A single-engine Cessna plane with three men aboard crashed into the backside of Mt. Katahdin, Maine's tallest mountain, Friday night during bad weather. The area where the plane crashed is only a few miles away from a ranger station where the area is densely forested but it could not be reached on foot.



Hydro study angers residents. JACKSON, N.H. - Nearly 650 town of the popular tourist town of Jackson are angry over a Massachusetts developer's plans to study the feasibility of building a hydroelectric generating station at Jackson Falls.

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BRIDGE
NORTH 6-4-8
EAST 4-4-8
WEST 4-4-8
SOUTH 4-4-8

ASTRO GRAPH
Your Birthday
August 8, 1983
Your greatest chances for success this coming year will be in areas where you have already developed substantial knowledge...

Author of 'Jaws' scolds fishermen who killed shark
MYSTIC (UPI) - "Jaws" author Peter Benchley says he is worried the publicity surrounding the harpooning and shooting of a 16-foot, 2,800-pound great white shark by two fish boat captains will encourage other sports fishermen to snare more sharks.

New England In Brief
Firm scraps plant plans
MANCHESTER, N.H. - A published report says Digital Equipment Corp. has scrapped its plan to build a major plant in New Hampshire's largest city, taking an estimated 800 new jobs with it.

Hartford State Technical College
401 Flatbush Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06106
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Late Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 6
Late Sept. 7, 8 - 2 to 8 p.m.

Happy Birthday
With A Herald Happy Heart
Only \$8.00
Happy Birthday John Love Mary Call... 643-2711

REAL ESTATE
IT'S IN MY PRICE RANGE, EH? - WELL, THAT'S ONE STRIKE AGAINST IT.
THOMAS B. B.
PLAY GOLF OVER THE WEEKEND?
I ALMOST MADE A HOLE IN ONE ON THE THIRD HOLE!
REALLY? WHICH ONE IS THAT?
THE ONE WHERE YOU PUTT UP THE DRAWBRIDGE AND THROUGH THE LITTLE CASTLE!

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
67 Garden plant
DOWN
1 Social gathering
2 Hebrew
3 Intricate
4 Doctrine
5 Dodge
6 Cow's chewed food
7 Shakespearean poem
8 Official
9 Captain (abbr.)
10 "Indonist"
11 Customer
12 Hair ringlet
13 One horse
14 Carriage
15 22 One horse
16 23 Navel
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Obituaries

William F. Sily

William F. Sily, 79, of 75 Shady Mill Road, Bolton, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Dorothy E. (Von Deck) Sily. He was born in New York City, Aug. 21, 1903 and had lived in Bolton most of his life. Before retiring he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for more than 30 years. He leaves a son, Emil Lee of Edgewater, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kies of Vernon; a brother, Myron Lee of Bolton; several step-sisters; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South St., Rockville.

Merton W. Gay

Merton W. Gay, 74, of 41 Westwood St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Isabelle (Howard) Gay. He was born in Stoughton, Mass., Aug. 7, 1909. Before entering in 1974, he had been employed at Moriarty Brothers for 35 years. He was a U.S. Army Veteran of World War II, a retired chief warrant officer. He had served in Northern France.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Thomas M. Gay of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be private at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Richard D. Akerlind

Richard D. Akerlind, 23, of 1931 South St., Coventry, died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in a car-pedestrian accident in Coventry. He was the son of Mrs. Louise (Gottler) Akerlind of Coventry and the late Carl O. Akerlind.

He was born in Manchester on Feb. 18, 1960 and had lived in Coventry all of his life. Besides his mother he leaves a brother, Carl O. Akerlind Jr. of Port Richie, Fla.; two sisters, Sylvia M. Akerlind of Coventry and Sharon Cinamella of Williamstown; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. until the time of the service.

Rina G. Miglietta

Rina (Gaffoglio) Miglietta, 68, of South Glastonbury, wife of the late Peter A. Miglietta, died Saturday at her home. She and her husband were the proprietors of the Villa Maria Hotel and Restaurant, near Glastonbury Hills Country Club, for many years.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Church. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

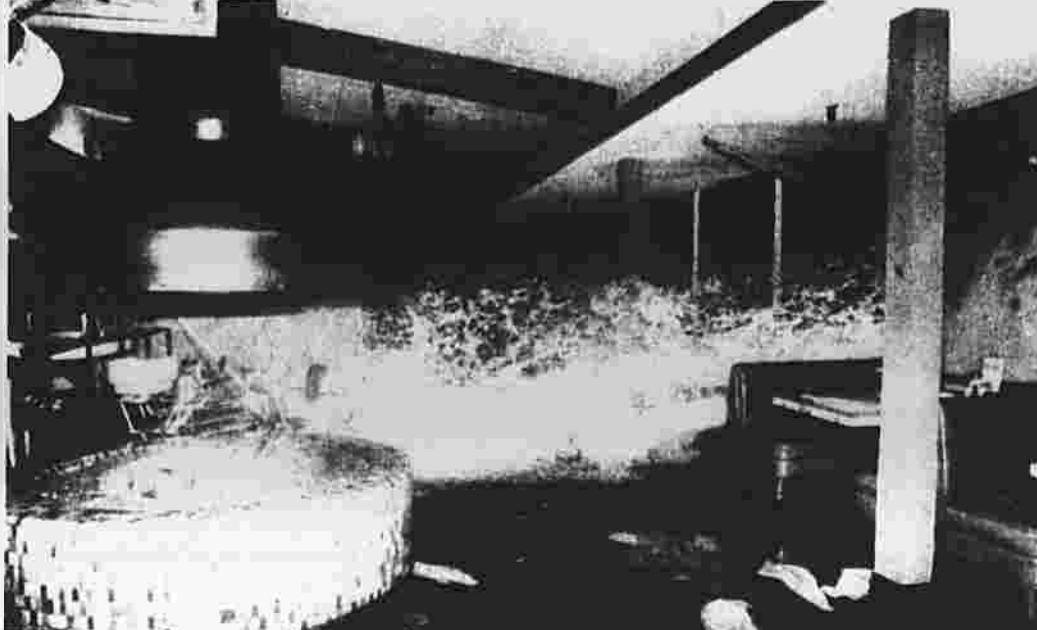
In Memoriam

In sad and loving remembrance of Lester W. Rogers who went to rest on August 8, 1981.

I'm six years old now Grampy but I still remember you when you pushed me in my swing. When you took me to the splashin' brook so I could throw stones in, my hand in yours as we took our walks. I love and miss you and I'll never forget you Grampy.

Sadly missed by Wife, Son and Granddaughter

Easter, chief festival for the Christian year, occurs about the same time as the ancient Roman celebration of the vernal equinox, marking the arrival of spring.



McFarlane effort for troop pullout assailed by Syria

United Press International

U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane began talks with Saudi leaders today on removing foreign forces from Lebanon, but Syria again assailed his mission as representing only Israel's viewpoint.

In the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, a security official said residents of Baalbeck went on strike to protest a car-bomb that ripped through the town's market place Sunday, killing at least 33 people and injuring 133.

Syrian troops patrolled roads and increased their positions around Baalbeck, the official said. Inside the historic town, roads were nearly deserted with shops closed and most residents staying indoors.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II sent a message to Lebanon denouncing "acts of terrorism" — the bombing in Baalbeck and a previous car-bombing Friday outside a mosque in northern Tripoli.

In the southern city of Sidon, gunmen fired at the chief of the pro-Israeli National Guards group, Mustafa Al Arant, seriously wounding him in his chest, the security official said.

The Baalbeck bombing — the fourth in three days — underscored the deteriorating security in Lebanon as McFarlane shuttled to Taif, Saudi Arabia today after being rebuffed Sunday by Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The Baalbeck bomb, the fourth explosion since Friday, followed a car blast Friday that killed more than 20 people in Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli and a bombing that killed two others in Beirut. In the mountain village of Arabat Saturday three others died in a car bomb explosion.

It accused the United States of "using Israel's actions and policies" in Lebanon. In a separate article, the U.S. views them from Israel's viewpoint," Syrian radio said.

McFarlane arrived in the Saudi Arabian summer capital of Taif Sunday after six hours of talks in Damascus, where he tried to persuade Syrian President Hafez Assad to withdraw his 40,000 troops from Lebanon.

There was no immediate word on how long McFarlane would remain in Saudi Arabia or with whom he would meet. A source said it was likely he would remain for a day or two, then fly to Egypt before returning to Israel at midweek.

He was met at Taif's airport by Saudi Ambassador to the United States Bandar Bin Sultan, a representative of the royal palace and U.S. Ambassador Richard Murphy, the official Saudi Press Agency said.

The news agency gave no reason for the absence of Foreign Minister Saad al-Faisal, who usually welcomes presidential envoys personally.

Observers saw the reception as oddly low-key, possibly indicating Saudi displeasure at the lack of U.S. pressure on Israel to withdraw from Lebanon.

As McFarlane left Damascus Sunday, Assad renewed his denunciation of the U.S.-mediated May 17 Israeli-Lebanese agreement calling for the withdrawal of the 30,000 Israeli troops, 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas and the Syrian soldiers from Lebanon.

Israel has refused to implement the agreement until Syria pulls out as well.

"Syria is determined in its stand against the agreement of submission," official Syrian radio quoted Assad as saying. "The agreement strips Lebanon of its sovereignty and freedom and threatens Syria and the Arab nation as a whole."

In Israel, Defense Minister Moshe Arens visited the West Bank town of Hebron Sunday — a hub of Jewish-Arab violence — and held his first meetings with Palestinian leaders since assuming office five months ago.

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SPORTS

Sutton wins PGA

Golden Boy holds off Golden Bear

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (UPI) — The ghost of two weeks past hovered over his shoulder and forced Hal Sutton to remember the most miserable experience of his golfing career.

It was in July in Williamsburg, Va. at the Kingsmill Golf Club. Sutton rode into the final round of the \$50,000 tournament with what seemed to be an unbeatable six-stroke lead. He then folded quicker than a lawn chair, handing Calvin Peete the victory.

Sunday, in the final round of the 65th PGA Championship, Sutton surged to a five-stroke lead with seven holes left. And once again, he began coming apart at the seams. Three consecutive bogeys cut his lead to a mere stroke over the charging Jack Nicklaus, King of the Majors.

"Hard to swing a golf club with one hand wrapped around your throat," a press tent observer laughed.

This time, however, the 25-year-old Sutton had the last laugh. He regained his composure and parred the final four holes and won the biggest tournament of his life by a stroke.

"I thought about Williamsburg all week," Sutton said. "And I really thought about it after the third straight bogey today. But I just told myself that it wasn't going to happen to me again."

Sutton's final-round 71, even-par over the tough Riviera Country Club layout, gave him a 10-under-par 274 for the tournament and made him only the fifth wire-to-wire winner in the tournament's history. Nicklaus began the final round a whopping six strokes

AL roundup

White Sox spoil Flanagan's return

By Mike Tully Writer

UPI Sports Writer

If Mike Flanagan is going to give Baltimore a lift, he better be careful with that sinking fastball. "Flanagan made a good pitch, a sinking fastball," Greg Luzinski

said Sunday after being a two-run homer to help the Chicago White Sox spoil Flanagan's return with a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Flanagan was making his first start since May 17, when he sustained ligament damage to his left knee. The Orioles are hoping Flanagan can bolster their staff, and the initial report was decent.

"He made some good pitches that I fouled off but this one got more of a bite than he wanted it to," said Luzinski. "He looked sharp to me."

Luzinski ought to know about sharp. He has six homers and 15 RBI in his last 10 games. He homered in each of the three games in the weekend series between the American League's division leaders.

"Most home run hitters are streaky," said Luzinski. "I played with a guy named Mike Schmidt and he was streaky. On a streak, you just start seeing the ball good."

Luzinski gave LaMarr Hoyt, 14-10, a 2-0 lead in the first inning with his 22nd home run, following a double by Paolore. Marc Hill and Julio Cruz singled off Flanagan, but they were out in the second and third, respectively, on Rudy Law's fly ball. Paolore then singled off Sammy Stewart, scoring both runners.

"I was pleased with my stuff and I took my chances with my fastball when you're in doubt that's what you do," said Flanagan. "We had a limit set for me to throw 70 pitches but it felt more like 50. I was relaxed and I did get the pitch to Luzinski out over the plate too much."

"The plan was for him to be to go up to five innings or 70 pitches," said Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli. "He met that limit and he'll be out there again in five days."

Dan Ford's sacrifice fly in the sixth delivered the Orioles' first run. The Orioles scored twice in the ninth when Cal Ripken singled and Ken Singleton hit his 12th homer. Right fielder Harold Baines made a valiant attempt to catch Singleton's homer.

Dennis Lamp relieved and got the last out to earn his eighth save. A's 6, Twins 0 At Minneapolis, Bob Kearney belted a solo homer, Mike Heath and Bill Almon drove in two runs each and Chris Codrilo, 8-8, buried six shutouts in his last 14 games. The Twins dropped their third straight and fifth in their last six games. Frank Viola fell to 5-9.

Brewers 9, Blue Jays 6 At Milwaukee, Charlie Moore went 3-for-4 with three RBI and Jim Gantner and Ted Simmons drove in two runs apiece to pace the Brewers to a sweep of their three-game series. Mike Caldwell, 9-8, left after five because of a blister.

Rangers 4-0, Indians 3-7 At Cleveland, Bobby Bando belted a two-run homer and Tom Brennan scattered seven hits to record his 10th victory of the year. Brenton in help the Indians snap a five-game losing streak and earn a split. In the opener, Dave Hostetter doubled home George Wright with the go-ahead run in the fifth and Victor Cruz picked up his first save.



PGA champ Hal Sutton grimaces after missing a birdie attempt during Sunday's final round. Sutton had more to smile about later as he collected the \$100,000 winner's check.

wasn't the end of the world. "Through the years, on the last few holes of a major tournament when I'm in contention, I tell myself, 'Enjoy it. This is what you've worked for.'" Nicklaus said. "The chance to win... that's all we work for and practice for. I had the chance today but didn't quite make it."

Sutton's victory pushed his Tour earnings this year to \$397,884 and his two-year career earnings to \$635,118. Nicklaus earned \$20,000 for second place. Peter Jacobsen, who started the

final round eight strokes back, shot a final round 65 for 276, 8-under par, and won \$40,000 for third place. Pat McGowan had a final-round 69 for 277 total and won \$30,000 for fourth place while John Fought bogeyed the final hole and settled for a 278 and \$25,000.

Defending champion Ray Floyd finished at 284, Masters champion Steve Ballsteros was at 286, U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson finished at 288 and British Open champion Tom Watson finished at a disappointing 290 after a round of 78.

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Sheridan HR beats Boyd, Bosox, 1-0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rookie outfielder Pat Sheridan also stole his seventh base of the season as the Royals won their second straight win in shutout fashion over the Red Sox. Eric Rasmussen threw a seven-inning shutout for the Royals.

Sheridan collected two of the six hits Kansas City managed off Boyd and also stole his seventh base of the season as the Royals won their second straight win in shutout fashion over the Red Sox. Eric Rasmussen threw a seven-inning shutout for the Royals.

Perry allowed only two broken bat singles, walked three and struck out two over seven innings en route to victory No. 312. Perry, who is now two strikeouts (3,506) shy of Walter Johnson for third place on the all-time list, also boosted his career mark against Boston to 21-5.

The Boston hits were by Jim Rice in the first and Rick Miller in the third and the Red Sox went on to load the bases in both innings. But Perry induced Carl Yastrzemski into an inning-ending out here I hit a couple of quick home runs and then tried to pull everything. I started thinking I was a home-rune hitter. I began pressing and started struggling to hit my weight (185 pounds).

"But I'm getting away from trying to hit home runs now. After the All-Star Game everything started falling into place. The hits started falling and when you experience success you naturally play with more confidence. I just tried to hit the ball hard and when I do that, I'll take the results."

Perry improved his record to 5-12 (2-2 with Kansas City) while Boyd fell to 2-2 despite the first complete game of his major league career. Dan Quisenberry hurled the final two innings in relief of Perry for his league-leading 28th save.

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An interrupted dinner

A wave crashes through huge windows at the Ocean Front Sea Lion Restaurant late Sunday. Earlier in the evening, four people were eating at these tables when the waves smashed through the heavy glass, sweeping the four elderly diners

through the exclusive dining room in a powerful rush of sea water. The surging surf was left behind by the series of thunderstorms that hit Southern California over the weekend.

SNET workers walk lines at two Manchester offices

Continued from page 1

cable splicers, according to SNET spokesman Michael McCann.

Meanwhile, the strike means some clerical jobs will simply be left undone. SNET has no plans to hire temporary workers to fill union jobs, McCann said.

McCann said most phone customers won't experience strike-caused service problems, except for delays in operator assistance and telephone installation.

BUT ONE HAD to look no further than the phone company itself to see strike-caused disruptions. The East Center Street SNET office, where local customers all of his life. Besides his mother he leaves a brother, Carl O. Akerlind Jr. of Port Richie, Fla.; two sisters, Sylvia M. Akerlind of Coventry and Sharon Cinamella of Williamstown; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. until the time of the service.

MELITA SAID the union is looking for contract clauses protecting job security, as well as better wages and benefits that the company is willing to offer.

Class teaches modern women to adapt to guns

By Cynthia A. Christ

Meriden Record Journal Distributed by UPI

WALLINGFORD — Gun-shy was the word for 27 women as they gazed at a 44-caliber Ruger magnum.

One after another they shuddered, but insisted on clasping the pistol's grip and pulling the hammer to ready it for firing. Each woman who used it extended her arm and straightened her elbow to hold the pistol far from her body, preparing for the recoil.

With a slight squeeze of the trigger, a small ball of fire shot from the muzzle. The gun, and each woman's arm, moved a few inches in the air, their bodies bending back slightly then returning to the original shooting position.

"Boy, you see the kick it gives," one woman remarked after shooting the gun.

Women from age 20 to 55 and from as far away as Stratford came to Wallingford to learn how to safely handle and shoot a pistol in a women's pistol-shooting class

offered recently by the Blue Trail Range. The magnum, along with a .38-caliber Dan & Wesson and a .38-caliber Special Smith & Wesson, were shot on an outdoor range. At the indoor range, 22-caliber semi-automatics and revolvers were shot at targets 30 feet away.

"Shooting is addicting," said Rita Miko of Stratford, halfway through the class. At first, "I was very nervous," she said. "I had never held a gun before. But when the bullet hit the target, I thought it was fun."

Reasons the women gave for taking the seven-hour class ranged from pursuing an interest in guns to shedding a fear of guns to practicing self-defense.

Mrs. Miko said her sons, who own rifles, encouraged her to learn how to handle a pistol. Self-protection was another reason to learn to shoot, Mrs. Miko said, adding she owns a package store that was once robbed.

One Meriden woman was firm in her decision to take the course to help her protect herself. "I have a gun at home," said the

woman, who lives alone and asked to remain anonymous. "Someone bought it for me and I want to make sure I know how to use one."

Sandy White of Cheshire was in the class to learn more about pistols, and she acknowledged that she might buy a gun in the future for protection. "If I was living in a high-crime area, I'd carry (a pistol)," she said.

Learning the sport of target shooting was the only reason Diann Amico of Northford wanted to take the course. "I've always wanted to learn to target shoot," she said.

"My father died," using a pistol for self-defense "would be the last thing I would think of," she said. Self-defense was far from what David Lyman, manager of the Blue Trail Range, had in mind when he began teaching the course. The teaching self-defense is difficult because there are a variety of life-and-death situations and too many self-defense choices a person can make, he said.

The purpose of the course is merely to teach marksmanship and to help women become familiar with pistols, Lyman said.

When the women's pistol course was first offered four years ago, it was held only twice a year. Now, more women than ever are signing up to take the course, now offered 12 times a year.

"I was going to do it for my target to hit a dime target 50 feet away," Lyman said as the class began. "Given the right sequence of events, it will do it."

Holding a revolver with the muzzle pointing in the air, Lyman said, "Safety is first and foremost in our mind. The more stressed his students that they should concentrate on the direction of the muzzle, pointing it away from people to ensure no one will get hurt."

During the class, Lyman demonstrated how to hold and aim a pistol. While the women were shooting, Lyman and other instructors observed and offered

advice. While the pistol course at Blue Trail "would give you the very basics," said Wallingford Police Chief Joseph A. Bevan, taking the course "doesn't say you become immediately proficient in handling a gun. It's a lot of practice, a lot of practice and a lot of practice."

Bevan did say people who own pistols and use them for self-defense should take their weapons seriously. "Once that bullet leaves a muzzle, you can never bring it back," he said.

Self-defense is an "art," no matter what method a person chooses, he is pistol shooting or judo, he said.

Sgt. Robert Coffee, commanding officer of the state Weapons Control Unit at the State Police headquarters in Meriden, said at least 100 state permits to carry a pistol are currently in use.

How to get club news in Herald

The Herald wants your club news!

In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see them in the paper.

Please include a name and telephone number where we can call if there are any questions. Indicate the desired publication date.

Angel manager John McNamara gets an earful from second base umpire Durwood Merrill after McNamara argued calls for consecutive innings in Sunday's California-Seattle game.

College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee said.

Glyesteen and Barbariak studied 43 gastric bypass patients — 31 women and 12 men — at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex and Wood Veterans Administration Medical Center between April 1980 and November 1981.

They reported their findings in a paper published in the Journal of Medical Association.

A good word for obesity — in rodents

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

NEW YORK — Diet books, health counselors and fashion proclaim that thin is in. But experiments with mice show fat seems to fight cancer.

Scientists in Pennsylvania injected lean and obese mice with skin cancer cells, and found the fat animals developed tumors more slowly than their skinnier counterparts.

The rotund mice also developed far fewer lung tumors, formed by offshoots of the skin cancer, than skinnier ones.

Records from the Framingham, Mass., heart study show resistance to cancer sometimes shows up in obese humans as well, said Dr. John Kreider, who headed the Pennsylvania study.

Do not be misled, however. No one is advocating that you put on weight to reduce your chances of getting cancer.

"Despite the preliminary findings, I don't want people to think obesity is beneficial," Kreider said. "It shortens life."

Kreider and associates, reporting in the *Journal of Science*, said one reason for the difference between mouse groups could be that the immune systems of obese mice respond more strongly against cancer cells.

Other factors could include hormonal and metabolic differences between fat and lean mice.

Kreider said scientists in subsequent studies will try to define all the factors and figure out how they work.

The research was conducted at the Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University and at Temple University in Philadelphia.

The pattern in humans as recorded in Framingham, one of the largest and longest heart studies, was as follows:

• Malignancies occur less often in obese men than in the general population. Data indicate death rates due to cancer decrease as body weight increases in men 40 to 69 years of age.

• Obese women show an increased incidence of breast cancer after menopause but the reverse is true for younger women.

• In both men and women, follow-ups of individuals who are initially free of disease indicates those who later develop malignancy weighed less at original screening than similar people who do not get cancer.

Obesity places a strain on the heart, lungs and blood vessels and along with other factors is believed to contribute to cardiovascular disease, including strokes and high blood pressure.

In the first of two experiments on mice, animals were given skin cancer cell injections at 10 to 11 months of age. In the second, mice got the injections at age 4 to 7 months. The obese had their genes tinkered with to make them fat.

The scientists sampled lymphocytes, disease-fighting white blood cells, from spleens of the mice and tested their responsiveness to antigens, chemicals that stimulate cell growth and division.

Tests showed lymphocytes from the fat mice were at least three times more responsive to the mitogen concanavalin A than those from the lean mice.

The theory is the reaction occurs the same way in a mouse's body.

Supermarket Shopper

Likes and dislikes voiced

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — coverage refund offers with beverage coupons. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive cash-off refunds.

Today's refund offers are worth \$10.79. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$26.54.



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders of Manchester High School recently went to a cheerleaders' workshop at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. The girls learned new cheers, pom-pom routines, and side line cheers. They also took part in a talent show and put on a pep rally. Cheerleaders are (back row, from left) Lori Patulak, Kathy Keeler, (second row) Michelle Maxim and Jeannette Lefebvre, and (in foreground) Diane Kinney. The girls won one red ribbon, two blue ribbons and an award for friendliness.

Working up a cheer

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About Town

Mrs. Pilsums celebrates

Cecilia Pilsums of the Meadows Convalescent Home will celebrate her 90th birthday on Tuesday. Mrs. Pilsums is a native of Latvia.

Alcoholics meet

Alcoholics Victorious, a charismatic organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 Center St. The public is invited.

Bring fair items

The Five Point Club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marena Eaton of 13 Perkins St.

Refreshments will be served. Use the rear parking lot.

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Rocky Mountain spotted fever cases on decline

By Charles S. Tovar
United Press International

ATLANTA — Public health officials who predicted that the mild winter would produce a tick population explosion and an increase in Rocky Mountain spotted fever cases in 1983 may have guessed wrong.

So far this year there actually has been a decrease in the number of cases of the sometimes fatal disease, according to the national Centers for Disease Control.

By the end of May last year, 146 cases of the tick-borne disease had been reported to the CDC. For the same period of 1983, the number had dropped to 119.

But Dr. Vernon Newhouse of the CDC's rickettsial division said the season is still young "and things could change."

Newhouse said he had heard a number of predictions the tick population would be greater this year because of the mild winter and a wet spring. But he said "there is no evidence so far that the tick population is any different than ever has been."

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is an infectious disease transmitted to people through the bite of an infected tick. It is a seasonal ailment, with cases increasing during the warm months when people spend more time outdoors. The mortality rate is high for untreated cases or cases that are late being diagnosed.

Despite its name, most cases occur in the southern states. Of the 119 cases so far this year, 88 were recorded in the South.

The incidence of Rocky Mountain spotted fever peaked in 1977 at 1,153 cases and has remained fairly constant since then. Last year, however, the provisional total of 979 cases was a noticeable drop from the 1,192 recorded in 1981.

Newhouse said the CDC has not received any "tick" calls this year concerning high numbers of the disease carriers. And the number of cases is down all over the country, Newhouse said.

"It doesn't necessarily hold that the weather has to get cold and stay cold to do damage to ticks," he said. "A few very cold days can sometimes be just as damaging as a long cold spell."

The ticks "find someplace where they can be as protected as possible," said Newhouse, noting that cold winters have been followed by large numbers of ticks the following spring while the reverse has sometimes been true in the wake of mild winters.

The public is urged to take precautions such as the use of insect repellents by people going into tick-infested areas, and wearing long sleeves and long pants with the pants leg tucked into the top of socks. He also advised people exposed to ticks to check themselves several times a day.

Advice Readers say hear, hear! to women who phone men



Dear Abby: Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: A woman wrote: "After 20 years of dating, I have come to the conclusion that my mother was wrong when she said, 'A lady never calls a gentleman — she waits for him to call her.'"

"I recently met a very attractive man and we seemed to hit it off very well, but instead of his taking my number and calling me, I gave him my number and asked me to call him."

"Perfect! I had the option of either calling him or not. It was all up to me. I'd like to hear the opinion of men on this."

DON'T CALL ME. I'LL CALL YOU.

My mail has been running 300-to-1 in favor of women calling men. Some of the choice responses:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old single woman. I say bravo! Why should the woman take the initiative instead of waiting for a man to call her? The same goes for

men. I love to dance, and when I'm at a club and the music is great, if nobody asks me to dance, I'll ask a man. It takes nerve for a woman to ask a man to dance, but I can take rejection if I'm turned down. It's only fair. Men have had to risk rejection for years.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 28-year-old male who has never been out on a date. Why? To say that I suffer from a crippling case of shyness is putting it mildly. I'd give anything for a woman called me. Then I'd be sure she wanted to go out with me. The feminist movement has helped some, but it isn't moving fast enough for me.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old male, and I am tired of my palms dripping sweat and my tongue tying itself up in knots every time I call a woman. I'd be ecstatic if a woman called me and said, "Let's go out sometime."

CALL ME IN OREGON. P.S. If it's a toll call, call me "collected."

WHAT MOTIVATED Freeman? "I wanted to get baseball fans, blacks, politicians, into the concert hall — people who wouldn't usually find their way to the concert hall. I had a vested interest in the future of music in the United States in the next quarter of a century. It's not difficult to find a good string quartet; the problem is to find the audience. Only four percent of the population goes even once a year to a concert of any kind."

Freeman is convinced that music is just as important as baseball in education and life. He points out that baseball is encouraged both by schools and by parents, even though only about 100 players a year reach the major leagues. But each year the system produces two or three million new baseball fans, and the game flourishes.

Music, on the other hand, gets scant attention in most schools, and few parents — largely because the country's Puritan and Calvinist founders frowned on music of any kind — encourage their children to learn music.

Baseball is big money and a big media draw; music by its very nature needs to be subsidized, and still is regarded by the media as a minority interest.

"We are stuck as a country with what I've always described as the mercantile ethic, that if you can't make a dollar doing something, it can't be much good," says Freeman.

As a result, nearly everyone knows the rules of baseball and can follow and analyze the game. Only a small minority — principally the 25,000 annual music school graduates — know the rules of music sufficiently to follow and analyze a piece of music.

"And it seems to me that the way we talk about music in the classrooms across the country is to discuss everything except the music itself, how the pieces go and what the instruments are doing."

One problem that Freeman freely admits to in efforts to extend musical education and appreciation is the fact that the enthusiasts all seem to have different ideas about how to do it.

TEENAGER EATING TOO LITTLE IS ON THE ROAD TO ANOREXIA

Your Health

BRITAIN — A study of young women in Britain has found that those who eat very little are at risk of developing anorexia nervosa, a serious eating disorder.

The study, conducted by researchers at the University of Cambridge, found that women who ate less than 1,000 calories a day were more likely to have anorexia.

The researchers also found that women who ate very little were more likely to be depressed and to have low self-esteem.

Teenager eating too little is on the road to anorexia

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The study was part of a larger project on eating disorders in young women.

The researchers hope that their findings will help to identify women at risk of developing anorexia.

The study was funded by the Medical Research Council.

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Lagging music education energizes Robert Freeman

By Glenn Currie
UPI/Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK — Every time baseball great Willie Stargell dons white tie and tails and narrates Joseph Schwaner's "New Morning for the World" from the concert platform with a full symphony orchestra behind him, Robert Freeman chalks up one for the good guys.

Freeman is director of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester (N.Y.). He also is a man in a hurry, a whirlwind promoter of music for everyone — preferably classical music, but the best of its kind, whether jazz or pop or classical.

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Novel 'built' with public input

SEATTLE (UPI) — A group known as Invisible Seattle is wading the city, taking a novel approach to writing a book.

The group is giving the public a chance to help write a novel about the city. The novel will be used in "building" a novel about the city for the Bumbershoot Festival Labor Day weekend.

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Thoughts

Before my first born made real significant, loud cries for all the world to hear, I did not know the difference between a cry of intense pain and a fussy cry.

During one of the most important liturgies of the year, a child cried out intensely in the middle of the service. I continued reading the gospel, expecting the parents to eventually take the child into the lounge. They didn't. The child finally stopped crying near the end of a lengthy reading. Many months later I found out the child had fallen from the pew and badly banged her head on the book rack, and the parents had difficulty

getting the child up from the floor because she was writing with words. Now as I think of it, we stop what we're doing during the hot summer months if someone faints, especially an adult. We all want to be sure the person is alright.

There's a difference between fussy crying and pain. Today I hear and respond very differently than five years ago, now that I have 2 children of my own. Fussy crying says the child has reached their limits of sitting and needs a walk, a change, something new to see and do. It really shouldn't matter when a parent

gets up and leaves a worship service because the child's needs have changed or the child is between fussy and painful crying? What would you do when you hear real pain? It really is alright to go out and come back in as the child's needs declare themselves. It really is alright to stop a service for an adult or a child when they have fainted or been hurt.

Rev. John C. Holliger
St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton

Cinema

HARTFORD
Alhambra Cinema — Reopens Thursday
Cinema City — Lo Travolta (G) 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45
East Hartford — Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15
East Hartford — Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15
East Hartford — Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15

MANCHESTER
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15

WEST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15

WATERBURY
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15

WINDHAM
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7, 9:15
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superman III (PG) 7,

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Cash dividend declared

STAMFORD — The board of directors of Citizens Utilities Wednesday declared a third-quarter cash dividend on its Series B shares of 41 cents per share, payable Sept. 9 to stockholders of record Aug. 18.

The current annual dividend rate was increased to \$1.64 per share in the first quarter from the \$1.54 per share paid in 1982, adjusted for an intervening 2-for-1 stock split and represents Citizens' 38th consecutive annual increase in dividend payments.

The utility's board is to meet in the fourth quarter to consider the appropriate second-half dividend on the Series A shares, on which only stock dividends have been paid.

The Series A first-half declaration of 82 cents per share was paid in stock at a 3 percent rate on June 30.

Citizens Utilities Co. and its subsidiaries provide telephone, electric, gas, water and wastewater utility service to more than 390,000 connections in more than 300 communities in areas of the 10 states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

New airline to small ports

WARWICK, R.I. — Rhode Islanders will soon have a new low-cost way to get to some of the smaller airports around the country.

People Express the "no-frills" air service, is expected to schedule flights to and from Green Airport, possibly within six months, said Donald E. Hoyda, a spokesman for People Express in Newark, N.J. The airline had hoped to begin the service this month, but now expect at least a six-month delay due to delays in aircraft delivery and the airline's decision to first increase service in existing markets.

Flights from Green Airport will go through Newark to the American cities served by People Express, and also fly to London, he said. On a flight customers pay extra for such things as baggage checking, coffee and tea, and snacks.

Film industry optimistic

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A state economic development official is predicting a good year for the filmmaking industry in Rhode Island, while another adds that more could be done to promote the state to moviemakers.

Ted Metcalf, who heads the Department of Economic Development's film unit, said 1983 should produce more than \$2 million in rentals and film revenue, including a major television effort entitled "Newport" by "Rich Man, Poor Man" author Ann Becker.

David DePetrillo, director of tourism and promotion, said there is a much greater potential for revenue and jobs with a beeted up effort including more funding.

He said that over the last five years, film and television production has netted the state about \$8 million, without any major budget expenditures.

He says that DED intends to establish a separate budget for developing the film and television industry. Currently, development efforts are funded from DED's tourism budget, using existing staff and materials designed to promote tourism.

Also slated for the state this year is a Columbia Pictures effort called "The Mermaid," starring Warren Beatty, to be shot near the Ida Lewis Yacht Club in Newport.

Milton Bradley sues

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Milton Bradley Co. has sued Atari Inc., charging that the Sunnyvale, Calif., company renege on an agreement to nearly \$25 million worth of voice recognition devices.

A suit filed in U.S. District Court in Springfield where the company is based, Milton Bradley seeks \$43 million in damages. The company claims Atari agreed to buy the devices but failed to order them. As a result, Milton Bradley missed out on "a critical window of opportunity to bring the products to market."

The devices would be used to activate electronic games by voice, rather than by pressing a button or manipulating a stick.

Milton Bradley said in the suit it agreed to sell up to 500,000 of the devices, for \$46 to \$48 apiece. Milton Bradley claims an Atari executive verbally ordered 124,000 of the devices, but then changed his mind.

PSC earnings up

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Public Service of New Hampshire, prime owner of Seabrook nuclear power plant, reported second quarter earnings of 81 cents, up from the same period in 1982.

For the 12 months ending June 30, the utility registered earnings per share of common stock of \$3.82, an increase of 11 cents per share compared to a year ago.

The increase in earnings per share in the second quarter primarily was due to an increase in prime energy sales to new residential customers, said Robert Harrison, president and chief executive officer of the utility.

Tyco/Allied sale

EXETER, N.H. — Tyco Laboratories Inc. has entered into an agreement with Allied Corp. to sell for \$54.3 million in cash its investment in a Allied's convertible preferred stock.

"Upon completion of the transaction, Tyco will realize a gain, after tax, of \$8.9 million, or 75 cents per share," said John F. Fort, chairman and president.

Fort also disclosed that Tyco is considering the sale of other non-operating assets.

"While we cannot estimate the financial effect of these potential sales or dispositions, we believe that, even if losses occur, they will not exceed the gain to be realized on the Allied transaction," he said.

Tyco manufactures fire protection equipment, electrical and electronic components and packaging and cradler materials.

How to save money on home furnishings

Home furniture — a \$17.6 billion industry that ripples out to affect industries ranging from synthetic fabrics to wood carving — is undergoing a dramatic turnaround. After three grim years, it has been riding the coattails of the surge in sales of new and existing homes in '83.

Sales of new homes through May were 67 percent ahead of a year ago while sales of existing homes were up 35 percent. The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers anticipates a 15 percent rise in furniture sales this year, representing a \$3.7 billion increase over 1982.

The decade of the 1980s is scheduled to be the best ever for the furniture industry.

Most, if not all, of the fundamental demographic factors point to this optimistic prediction. While the general population rises 9.6 percent, the number of households is expected to jump about 21.5 percent. (More households mean more furniture sales, of course.) Consumers have been deferring payment on big-ticket items during the recent recession, are clearly in a more liquid position, and with the rate of inflation down by an impressive percent, are chalking up real income gains.

But while we're obviously in a buying mood again, we're also obviously looking for savings — along with style, quality and durability in our furniture purchases. And this suggests renewed momentum behind the trend toward synthetic fabrics in upholstery — quality vinyls that have the feel, look and even elegance of real leather at much lower cost.

PRICES OF VINYL have remained stable in recent years due to the oil glut (which holds down the price of the raw materials from which vinyl is made).

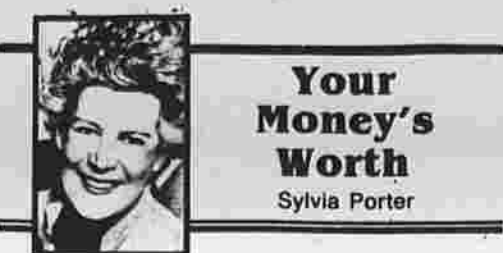
Meanwhile, however, the production of leather has dropped 32 percent while leather prices have shot up 274 percent from 1964 to 1982. Current federal policy is pushing leather prices even higher.

But buying vinyl upholstery is not nearly as easy as buying leather, admits Marvin Zima, business manager of Uniroyal Inc.'s coated fabrics division. He suggests several guidelines:

• Visit your local furniture dealer and closely inspect chairs, couches, other items with styling and style that appeal to you. Then ask which is upholstered in vinyl and which in leather. You may be surprised; sometimes experts can't tell the difference.

• Ask about the backing. The strongest and most durable are non-woven backings consisting of spun polyester fibers of selected lengths and sizes, combined for consistency and strength.

• Ask your furniture dealer for a warranty in which the manufacturer of the vinyl-coated fabric (not the dealer or furniture manufacturer) agrees to repair or replace directly any part of the fabric that may develop problems. Uniroyal offers a warranty for three to five years on its Naugahyde upholstery line.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

MAJOR POINT is that 60 percent of furniture buying is done on the installment plan. So shop around for the lowest rates on a loan. Go the installment-plan route rather than making a one-stop cash purchase.

A long-term, quality-of-life purchase such as furniture demands your most cautious attention. Study all types of upholstered furniture. Do not be biased by the purchases of your parents.

Make sure you're getting the advantages of lower cost and easy maintenance along with the versatility of materials emerging in this era of great technological change.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s' 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

If you can't get this warranty, be on guard and go elsewhere.

You should be able to wash off the everyday variety of dirt quickly with mild soap and water, but this will not recondition the vinyl. For stubborn dirt, a cleaner/conditioner applied with a soft bristle-brush should be effective, says Zima. And if you buy high-quality synthetics, you should expect years of use with minimum maintenance.

Nor should you anticipate fading if you have bought high-quality vinyl-coated fabrics; they are fade-resistant and, unlike leather, do not scuff and tear or require regular polishing. Their durability cannot be matched by such soft fabrics as cotton, rayon or nylon.

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Consumer counsel says he'll contest cable hike
... page 3

Books Etc. has lost the 'Etc.'
... page 11

Judge ponders Coventry case
... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1983
Single copy: 25c

Reagan frets about Chad, Guatemala

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan stayed in touch today with the situation in Chad where a spokesman said Libyan forces and Libyan-backed insurgents are poised to attack the northern oasis of Faya-Largeau.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the White House had no specific reports of ground fighting, and added that the two AWACS and eight F-15 fighter jets sent to the Sudan to help Chad kept an eye on Libyan planes that had arrived. As required, President Reagan complied with the War Powers Act and notified Congress Monday the AWACS had been dispatched.

Speakes declined to go into detail about the operation of the giant radar planes.

As for the situation in Guatemala, where Brig. Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores overthrew the government of President Efraim Rios Montt Monday, Speakes said the United States understands that Mejia "has pledged to continue the process of democracy and pluralism."

He said the United States is pleased to see the process of democracy and pluralism continuing in Guatemala, where army troops shot their way into the presidential palace and overthrew the government of Gen. Efraim Rios Montt Monday.

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Ray McLean of Manchester relaxes with his guide dog, Trish. The mixed breed sheltie will act as "ears" for McLean by alerting him to the sound of the doorbell and the telephone.

He owns a canine hearing aid

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

It was a big day Friday for Ray McLean. He and his dog Trish drove over to McDonald's on West Center Street for a bite to eat.

When a staff member told him no dogs were allowed, Ray explained that his mixed breed sheltie was a guide dog.

"Then she said, 'Well, OK,'" said McLean with a great big grin.

A small incident, perhaps, but a huge victory for the hearing impaired 23-year-old.

McLEAN IS ONE of perhaps 2,000 hearing impaired persons in the U.S. and the second in Connecticut who uses guide dogs. The dog is a graduate of the seven-year-old Red Acres Farm Hearing Dog Center in Stow, Mass. She acts as a pair of ears for her master by alerting him to the sound of the telephone ringing and knocks at the door.

McLean, a telephone designer at Dynamic Metal Products Co. Inc., moved to Manchester in November to take the job at Dynamic Metal. He spent much of last week with Ellen Terryberry, Red Acres' placement director, learning how to operate with Trish.

He had met the dog briefly during an earlier visit to the Red Acres Farm.

"It was a perfect match. It was love at first sight on both of their parts," said Ms. Terryberry.

McLean has been profoundly hearing impaired since age 12. His hearing loss, he said, is due to complications from tonsillitis, coupled with the fact that hearing problems run in his family.

He had met the dog briefly during an earlier visit to the Red Acres Farm.

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Some violence, vandalism reported

By Frank T. Csonog
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With no prospects in sight today for settling the three-day-old nationwide telephone strike, callers put up with slow service, striking workers dug in for a long haul and there were scattered reports of violence and vandalism.

Two New York City policemen were injured in a scuffle with pickets in Brooklyn Monday — the first violence reported in the strike by 700,000 Bell System employees.

In South Carolina, two telephone cables were cut with an axe, briefly knocking out service to more than 100 customers and switching boxes in Florence were vandalized. A phone company spokesman said it was not known if the incidents were strike-related.

"We don't expect a settlement within the next 24 hours," AT&T spokeswoman Edie Herman said Monday night. She said AT&T was in touch by telephone with representatives of the striking workers but there was no formal bargaining sessions were being delayed.

Most calls made in the United States are direct-dialed and were going smoothly, but calls requiring operator assistance were being delayed.

Recorded messages answered thousands of customers dialing directory assistance.

Supervisors sat in as telephone operators responded to repair calls. New installation of telephone equipment was delayed.

Communications Workers of America President Glenn Watts, head of the largest of three striking unions, joined a chanting picket line in Washington.

"Unfortunately, I cannot report any progress is taking place," Watts said.

Watts said wages, employment security, and retraining of Bell workers to meet fast-changing telecommunications technology are all involved in the contract dispute. Talks collapsed just before the old three-year agreement expired at midnight Saturday.

Workers also picketed in New York chanting, "Ma Bell, Go to Hell."

The unions demand AT&T's latest offer to raise wages by up to 3.5 percent be more than doubled and take into account productivity gains and the cost of living.

AT&T earned \$7.2 billion last year. The company said the current base wage for a 40-hour week ranges from \$31.50 in Denver to \$38.90 in New York City for telephone operators and from \$59.50 in Denver to \$65.50 in New York for maintenance, installation and repair personnel.

It said top-scale average weekly wages in 19 headquarter cities were \$72.97 for operators and \$58.84 for maintenance, installation and repair technicians.

On strike are the CWA, which represents 525,000 workers, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, with 100,000 workers, and the Telecommunications International Union, representing 50,000 workers.

The last nationwide telephone strike in 1971 lasted one week.

Newport, Rhode Island

Tourism changes town after Navy leaves

By Steven W. Syre
United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — It's noon on a weekday and the streets around Newport's colorful waterfront are getting crowded with visitors in shorts and summer shirts.

On the weekend, the waterfront will be packed with tourists, an international vacation crowd mixed with large numbers of day-trippers from New England and metropolitan New York.

The tourists flocking to Newport — 4.5 million are expected this year — have changed the look of the city of 30,000 over the past decade and created a growth industry feeding restaurants, shops and hotels.

Some visitors are drawn to Newport by the America's Cup yacht races, others come to tour the city's famed turn-of-the-century "summer cottages" estates. Many just look through the stores.

They will spend \$157 million this year in hundreds of places that cater to tourists, many of them small specialty shops.

The opportunities in Newport were also seen from the other side of the globe. The retail section of the Bay Club is temporarily occupied by the Aussie Expo, a market for Australian businesses that came to Newport for the first time this year.

The Australians, whose boats are major competitors for the America's Cup, have also marketed some of their products in local stores.

Although the Australians are selling to tourists, Expo Manager Peter Grant said the real emphasis of the experiment is to establish American distribution contacts and test marketing techniques.

"Nobody has ever before said, 'Hold on, Newport would be a good venue,'" Grant said. "Newport itself is more geared up to cater to the tourists than ever before. That's why we selected Newport as a venue."

Later, the Redevelopment Agency of Newport will provide much of Newport's retail volume. The area population dropped by 30 percent and business fell by \$10 million to \$20 million after the move.

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Computervision signs contract with IBM

By Steven W. Syre
UPI Business Writer

BEDFORD, Mass. — Computervision today announced an unusual contract with IBM that will supply hardware and software to be used in an expansion in the field of engineering and manufacturing computers.

Computervision will market products to help store, organize and transmit information for engineers using CAD/CAM computers. CAD/CAM, or computer-aided design and manufacturing, is a relatively new tool for the development and use of equipment.

The move toward expanding computer capabilities for the company's market and development of products that would give a buyer more access points will dominate Computervision's strategy for most of the decade, said company President James R. Berrett said.

He said the contract with IBM, recent acquisition of several software firms and other agreements took place to provide key capabilities. Computervision could not provide on its own.

The company will buy software and hardware from IBM under a remarkable agreement and use it to sell products that will integrate engineering and product information functions. Berrett said the capabilities would probably appeal to the companies in the Fortune 500 range and start at about \$250,000. He estimated the market for such integrated systems at \$200 million.

The company also agreed with SUN Microsystems to be a "good vendor," Grant said. "Newport itself is more geared up to cater to the tourists than ever before. That's why we selected Newport as a venue."

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These tourist will spend 157-million dollars this year in hundreds of places that cater to the Newport tourist crowd. The boom isn't confined to stores, however; a week in a two-bedroom penthouse apartment can go for as much as \$16,500.

HARTFORD STATE TECHNICAL COLLEGE
401 Flatbush Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06106
EDUCATION EXTENSION 827-4111

OFF CAMPUS PROGRAM
Classes located at
Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School
701 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, Conn. 06040
827-4111

EVENING DIVISION		FALL TERM		REGISTRATION AT CHENEY	
ITEM NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE NAME	TIME	CREDIT	FEE
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY					
000	MTH 045	Pre-Technical Math (algebra)	6:00-8:00	4	020
001	MTH 141	Technical Mathematics I	6:00-8:00	4	124
002	MTH 241	Technical Mathematics II	6:00-8:00	4	124
003	MTH 342	Manufacturing Math I	6:00-8:00	4	124
TUESDAY & THURSDAY					
009	ENG 340	Principles of Engineering	6:00-8:00	4	124
010	ENG 041	Technical English-2nd Language	6:00-8:00	4	124
011	ENG 140	English Composition I	6:00-8:00	4	124
012	ENG 240	English Composition II	6:00-8:00	4	124
013	MAT 132	Manufacturing Drawing I	6:00-8:00	3(1)	93 + 4