

# Corporate chains push hospital rates higher

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — Although corporate-owned hospitals have always claimed their management expertise reduces the cost of medical care, a report said today that profit-making hospitals cost as much as 24 percent more than non-profit hospitals.

Compared with nonteaching non-profit voluntary hospitals

of the same size and in the same geographic areas, the investor-owned chain hospitals have evidently charged patients more per admission and their operating costs have been at least as high, said an editorial published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Corporate-owned hospitals in California charged 24 percent more per admission, according to a study that compared 53 investor-owned hospitals with 230 other

hospitals — all non-teaching institutions of approximately the same moderate size.

The study was conducted by the Western Center of Health Planning.

"Judged not as businesses but as hospitals, which are supposed to serve the public interest, (for-profit hospitals) have been less cost-effective than their non-profit counterparts," said the journal editorial.

Private corporations buying hospitals to form chains "represent the most dramatic change in the hospital industry in recent years," said Robert V. Pattison, an author of the report.

Nearly 1,100 hospitals in the United States, or about 15 percent of all the general acute-care facilities in the country, are owned by corporations.

care proprietary hospitals are now controlled by the five largest investor-owned chains, which are still very actively expanding their holdings.

A 1978 study of Medicare data in California, Florida and Texas found charges for patient care were 17 percent higher and actual collections were 12 percent higher in investor-owned hospitals. A 1980 study of Florida hospitals found that charges for patient care were 15 percent higher and collections

were 11 percent higher. The editorial said "the most interesting difference in expenses" was found in the costs of corporate headquarters allocated to the individual hospitals.

"Collectively these costs were 32 percent higher in the chain hospitals than in the not-for-profit hospitals, and this increased expense outweighed the small savings achieved in expenses for general (room and board) services," the editorial said.

# Chest X-rays many times unnecessary

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — Many of the millions of chest X-rays performed on children suspected of having asthma in the United States each year are unnecessary, a study said today.

Dr. Jeffrey C. Gershel, a member of the Pediatrics Department at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., said most simple cases of asthma can be diagnosed without X-rays.

"Our data suggests that, for the vast majority of children with a first episode of wheezing, routine chest radiography does not add information that appreciably alters the care of the patient," he wrote in an article published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

However, he cautioned his study was only the first and more must be done before the practice of routinely giving X-rays to children is changed. His observations also only apply to cases of wheezing that can be stopped with drugs and are not accompanied by other complications, such as fever or diarrhea. He also limited his suggestion to children more than one-year-old.

Asthma is a lung disease characterized by attacks of wheezing, coughing and a sense of constriction that can last from a few minutes to several days. In the United States, 2.2 million children under the age of 17 have asthma, the leading cause of missed school days and hospitalization.

"I'd have no problem with reducing the number of X-rays given to children," said Dr. Albert L. Sheffer, an assistant clinical professor at Harvard Medical School and an expert on allergies.

"We've already significantly reduced the exposure to radiation. But it's important to make sure there are no other factors that might indicate something besides asthma," he said.

Many medical textbooks recommend chest X-rays be performed on all children entering the hospital with severe wheezing, said Gershel. The X-rays cost about \$25 and expose children to radiation which should be avoided if possible, he said.

In other cases the X-rays are more than worth the radiation exposure and expense, he said.

Although the number of X-rays performed on children each year is not readily available, Gershel reported to 10 percent of all children will at some time have an illness with wheezing suspected to be asthma.

Not only are the X-rays damaging and expensive, but they increase the chances of a child being misdiagnosed, he said.

"Interestingly, because of improper reading of the films, antibiotics were used unnecessarily in more patients than were correctly identified as having positive radiographic findings," he said.

Although antibiotics are not usually harmful, they are expensive and some people have allergic reactions.

# Discovery links chromosomes to origin of cancer

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — Scientists say new efforts to discover how dormant human cancer genes may be activated by defects or structural changes in chromosomes could solve the basic riddle of how the disease begins.

Using old knowledge about the existence of the so-called "silent" cancer genes or oncogenes, researchers at the Annual Course in Medical Genetics, currently underway at the Jackson Laboratory, said the microscopic genes can be prodded into action by disruptions in the chromosomes in which they are carried.

The chromosome defects may also move key parts of the genes called enhancers into abnormal positions, stimulating gene units, possibly including the potentially cancer-causing one, into action, said Dr. George Khoury, chief of the Molecular Virology Laboratory at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Researchers predicted that 90 percent of all cancers will eventually be tied to chromosome defects and how they affect genes.

Khoury and Dr. Reed Peyeris, a genetics specialist at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, also noted other new research developments at the conference, which is sponsored by the March of Dimes birth defects foundation.

They said about 20 human cancer genes have been identified, that are believed to perform normal functions such as cell differentiation and growth until they are activated.

People have 10,000 to 50,000 active genes, which are packages of genetic acids telling each living cell how to carry out its particular function. In the nucleus of each cell, the genes are carried in 23 pairs of X-shaped chromosomes, portions of which can accidentally be switched with other chromosomes, or damaged or lost.

Although some of the changes may have no effect on a person's body, latest research shows they might be responsible for prodding the cancer genes into action.

The gene enhancers, some of which act only on their own gene units, can migrate to another gene and stimulate the "silent" cancer gene, Khoury and Peyeris said.

They said when segments of a chromosome move, they may relocate a dormant cancer gene next to one controlling tissue or blood functions, or vice versa, and may also move an enhancer or other gene stimulator next to the cancer gene. The move might also remove curbs on cells growth, they said.

They said recent research has shown, for example, that a cancerous tumor called Burkitt's lymphoma is linked to a defect in chromosome 14.



Fighting blood bank policy

Richard Studer, age 31 of St. Cloud, Fla., rocks his son Richard, age 11 months, who is in the hospital because of a virus that has left him unable to digest food and absorb nutrients into his bloodstream. Studer is fighting a national blood-banking policy that prevents

people from giving blood to a family member or friend. Studer tried to give blood to his son twice this week because he feared a transfusion from an unknown donor could give the child AIDS, a deadly disease most often found in homosexual men.

# Discovery at UConn

# New route to convert coal to liquid

STORRS (UPI) — An easier way to convert coal to liquids without high temperatures by using a plant byproduct has been discovered by researchers at the University of Connecticut.

Robert W. Coughlin, a UConn professor of chemical engineering, said the new conversion process could become a more economical, practical route for making liquid fuels and chemicals from coal.

Coughlin said the new process uses coal and lignin, a major component of higher plants. Lignin is the byproduct left behind after cellulose fiber is separated from wood, for example in paper making.

"The new process is unique because it combines a fossil fuel (coal) with a renewable energy source — lignin," Coughlin said.

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In the Soviet Union today, large amounts of pure alcohol and microbial animal feed, high in protein, are manufactured from the cellulose in wood, leaving behind considerable

amounts of unused lignin, Coughlin said.

Any future large-scale use of wood and plant biomass to produce alcohol in the United States also will produce similar amounts of lignin side product. The new process offers a new way to use such lignin and a new way to liquidify coal.

Coughlin and Faegh Davoudzadeh, a post-doctoral associate, combined coal with lignin and in their initial experiments, a 50-50 mixture could be liquefied more efficiently than either substance alone.

"With the half and half mixture, about 80 percent was converted to liquid," Coughlin said. "While only one-third of the lignin alone was converted and one-twentieth of the coal alone was converted."

The product of co-liquefying coal and lignin is a potential pumpable fuel and might be useful "as is" in generating plants and furnaces, but whether it could be conveniently refined into a good transportation fuel is not yet

known, Coughlin said.

He cautioned that the exact chemical nature of the new liquid products is not yet well understood and new technology may be needed to refine and purify it further.

In addition to research on liquefaction of lignin and coal, Coughlin and the chemical engineering research team

he heads are looking at making hydrogen from coal use as an additional heating and motor fuel, and as a long term successor to petroleum.

They have also been involved in research using enzymes to aid in conversion of woody biomass to alcohol fuels.

# New microscope aids study

A new microscope allows scientists to map the outer landscape of a cell in detail and may one day actually detect differences between normal and malignant cells.

The new technique, photoelectron microscopy or PEM, was developed for biological research by chemist O. Hayes Griffith, of the University of Oregon, and physicist Gertrude Remper of Portland State University. It enables scientists to look closely at the thick, irregular surfaces of organic

materials around cells without having to slice or coat them with metal to produce a high resolution image as is now normally done. "Metal tends to obscure things, much as a snow storm obscures small buildings," Griffith said.

Someday PEM may assume a primary role in cancer research, he believes. If the technology can find as-yet-undetected differences between the surfaces of healthy and cancerous cells.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Aug. 12, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

# Chad mulls army ability for defense

Editor's note: Portions of this dispatch were subject to censorship by Chadian officials.

By Charles Mitchell  
United Press International

NDJAMENA, Chad — Chad's cabinet, its army routed in the north, met in emergency session today to assess the army's ability to stop a feared advance on the capital by a Libyan-backed rebel army massed in Faya-Largeau.

The strategic oasis town of Faya-Largeau, 500 miles north of the capital of N'djamena, fell to Libyan-backed rebels Wednesday in a seven-hour battle — a serious setback to the pro-Western government of President Hissene Habre.

Western diplomats said they did not know how many of the 2,000 army troops managed to survive a tank and air assault on the town that peaked with napalm and phosphorus bombs being dropped by 50 Libyan fighter-bombers.

The government troops had been fighting desperately for 11 days and finally were cut off from supply routes to Faya-Largeau, which commands access to the two roads leading to N'djamena.

"There's nothing to stop a Libyan advance now" if Col. Moammar Khadafi should decide to continue, a Western diplomat said.

Armed soldiers clad in green fatigues sealed off roads into N'djamena as the Cabinet and the Council of Ministers gathered to discuss the defeat at Faya-Largeau.

Chadian Foreign Minister Idriss Minikie, who led the government troops during the rebel siege of Faya-Largeau, escaped capture and arrived in the capital in time for the emergency meeting, diplomats said.

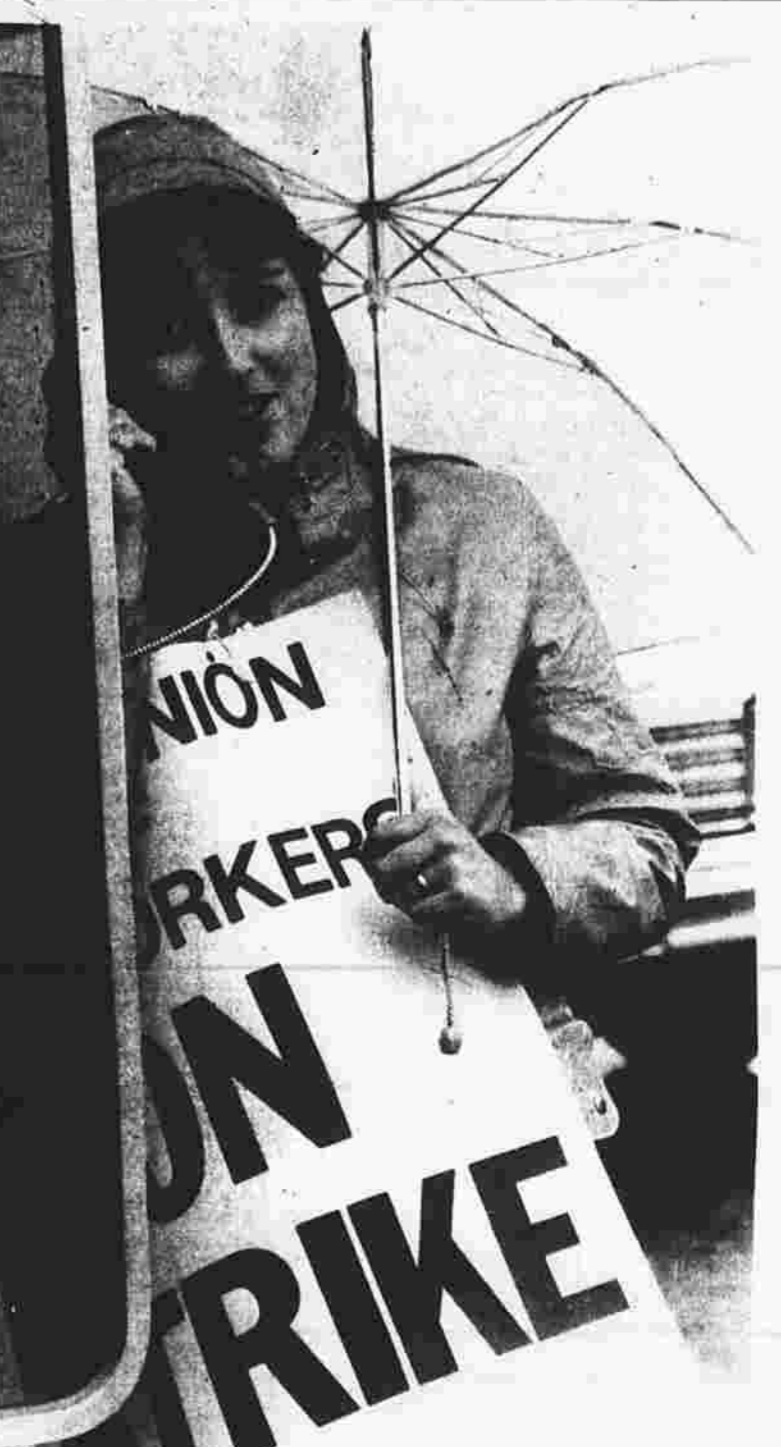
Libya's state-run news agency JANA hinted Thursday in a dispatch from Paris that peace initiatives already were under way, but did not say who made the offer or what it contained.

The report said there could be no settlement in the fighting unless "new faces" in the Chad government were acceptable to Libyan officials in Tripoli and rebel leader Goukouni Weddeye, whom Habre ousted in June last year.

There was no immediate comment from Chadian or French officials. Khadafi is backing former President Goukouni's rebel forces in Chad, an impoverished former French colony in north central Africa that gained its independence from Paris in 1960.

Western diplomats said the insurgents forced government troops to flee into the desolate Doya desert, where temperatures soar to 120 degrees. They apparently were headed for the Cachi wells 100 miles away, the only source of water in northern Chad.

Chadian Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat claimed the army still controlled the main roads near Faya-Largeau.



Please bring dry socks

Susan Patterson, on the picket line in front of the Southern New England Telephone Co. office on East Center Street, takes a moment out from her walkout duties to accept, of all things, a

phone call. The walkout, with higher pay and more job security as issues, was in its sixth day today, and for Manchester the pickets were pacing in the rain.

Without the decline in food prices and the gentle increase in energy prices the price index for nearly 3,400 commodities would have risen 0.5 percent.

Cigarette prices were up 6.8 percent for the month alone. Products as varied as cosmetics, gold jewelry, magazines, drugs, floor coverings and luggage also went up.

Wholesale prices for automobiles, which alone accounts for 7 percent of the index, showed no change at all in the month and prices for light trucks were down 0.3 percent.

Prices for machinery for the factory and farm, 2.5 percent of the index, crept up only 0.1 percent with several important categories showing no change.

Raw materials prices went down 1.2 percent, the biggest decline since September. Within that broad grouping were some of the most dramatic price declines of the month, including a 2.5 percent drop for crude foodstuffs and livestock feeds, more of a drop than either May or June.

# Wholesale prices up only 0.1%

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices edged up only 0.1 percent in July, held in check by less expensive food and only slightly more costly gasoline, the Labor Department said today.

The slight increase kept the 1983 inflation rate for business heading down by 0.7 percent from its peak in June, the biggest of the year caused almost entirely by more expensive gasoline and home heating oil.

Declines in the index in January, March and April counterbalanced all the increases to keep the business inflation rate sinking.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index was 285.7 in July, equivalent to a price of \$2.857 for goods that cost business \$1,000 in 1967. Wholesale price trends generally influence consumer prices after a few weeks to months.

The July report followed a 0.5 percent increase in June, the biggest of the year caused almost entirely by more expensive gasoline and home heating oil.

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# Heart attack prognosis made better

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — The 1 million heart attack victims each year could have a better, more accurate prognosis as the result of new tests developed by nine medical centers across the country, doctors said today.

"On the basis of four variables, we can predict a patient's probable outcome and then modify our treatment to improve the patient's final outcome," said Dr. Arthur J. Moss, head of a research team which studied 866 patients at nine hospitals.

"We've improved the science of clinical medicine and the care of the 1 million heart attack patients

a year," said Moss, of the University of Rochester (N.Y.) Medical Center.

He said the tests, ranging from simply listening to a patient's heart through a stethoscope to measuring how efficient the heart is pumping blood, enable doctors to learn how well the heart is functioning mechanically and electrically.

A report on the two-year study at hospitals in New York City; Rochester; St. Louis and Tucson, Ariz., was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers were the first to weed out tests they found to be redundant and combine tests they found useful in this specific way.

Once the tests were taken, researchers placed each patient into one of five categories, dependent on how well they did on each test.

Low risk patients made up 33 percent of the group and had a 3 percent chance of dying within two years; high risk patients made up 2 percent of the study group and had a 60 percent chance of dying in two years.

The hospitals that participated in the study were Presbyterian Hospital, Roosevelt Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital Center in New York City; Highland Hospital in Rochester; Jewish Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis; and the University of Arizona Health Science Center, Tucson Medical Center and St. Joseph's Hospital

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of Rochester (N.Y.) Medical Center.

# Bomb hits Lourdes as pope readies visit

LOURDES, France (UPI) — A powerful bomb exploded today beside the basilica of Lourdes, demolishing a bronze religious statue two days before Pope John Paul II was to visit the shrine, police said.

Police said there were no injuries or other damage but a small fringe group calling itself "Halt to priests" claimed responsibility for the bombing and warned of further acts before the depicting the judgment of Christ by Pontius Pilate, the first sculpture in a

row of statues.

"Neither the pope nor the church will give in to this blind act of terrorism. The pope is used to traveling in dangerous spots and it would be cowardly for Christians to fall to come to Lourdes," said Lourdes rector, Father Joseph Bordes.

The explosion destroyed a statue series of 14 life-sized crosses that form the stations of the cross.

Police chief Pierre Senaud said the bombing was the work of amateurs, who ignited the explosives with a simple fuse rather than a detonator.

The blast rocked the area around the shrine of Lourdes, where 4.5 million pilgrims flock every year in the belief that the Virgin Mary appeared at the site.

The statue was the first stop of the stations of the cross that depict the crucifixion of Christ. The statues wind up a rocky hillside overlooking the three-tiered Lourdes basilica and the bishops palace, where the pope will

stay during his two-day visit beginning Sunday.

Visiting the holy parts of the town nestled in the Pyrenees Mountains on the Spanish border is said to have resulted in 65 cures that have been proclaimed miraculous by the Roman Catholic Church.

The bomb, which police described as very powerful, shook the lower section of Lourdes where most of the town's 400 hotels are located.



Explosion averted

Eight District firefighters pour water on gas escaping from a pipe that was ruptured Thursday afternoon at the edge of the Burr Corners commuter lot

# 'Dozer breaks gas line

The subcontractor responsible for a broken gas main Thursday on Tolland Turnpike apparently never obtained a report showing utility lines in the area, Department of Public Utility Control spokesman King Quillen said today.

State law requires that such a report be obtained by anyone doing a project that involves digging.

Brunelli Construction Co. of Southington, hired by prime contractor Savin Brothers, is in charge of all bridge work on the Interstate 86 improvement project, according to a secretary in Brunelli's Manchester office.

Henry Borovicka, project superintendent for the I-86 project, was at the construction site this morning and could not be reached for comment.

One of the company's bulldozers ran over and broke an 8-inch natural gas main Thursday on Connecticut Natural Gas on a section of Tolland Turnpike below the bridge that crosses I-86 near exit 93. The incident happened at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The driver, who declined to give his name, told the Manchester Herald he had no idea the gas line was nearby. As soon as he realized he had broken the line, he turned off his engine and went to the Savin Brothers office in the nearby shopping area. From there fire and police departments were notified.

FOR SEVERAL hours Eight District firefighters sprayed the leak with water to prevent sparks from igniting the rushing gas, which made a loud roar as it escaped from the pipe.

Finally CNG workers located nearby valves and shut off the flow of gas, according to department spokesman Thomas O'Marra.

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# Peopletalk

## Nureyev will miss opening

A "simple" maneuver he had performed hundreds of times ended Rudolf Nureyev's final production one night before it was to open, and forced the ballet legend to withdraw from the Boston Ballet's showing of "Don Quixote" with a painful leg injury.

"I had a spasm in my leg and I suppose it's a tear," a subdued Nureyev, 45, said Thursday from his hotel room where doctors ordered him to rest for a week. He injured his left calf during Wednesday night's preview, one day before opening night, but finished the show.

He said he wanted to continue with the Boston production, but it was too painful. "You couldn't jump from the leg. You could do some things. I managed somehow to get through the performance," he said.

"He pulled his left calf muscle during the performance. He danced hurting," said Audrey Jonesheer, ballet spokeswoman. "I don't think too many people noticed. He was in extreme pain but he went through the entire thing."

"It is a disaster" for the ballet world, she said.



## Quote of the day

Prince Andrew's girlfriend, Koo Stark, told British television viewers that her ideal man is "playful and sensual" in bed, during an interview that was taped two years before Miss Stark, 26, met the 25-year-old Andrew. She gave her views on several subjects.

On marriage: "Well, they say marriage is for the procreation of children to keep society stable and everything running smoothly and civilized."

On her private insecurity: "If I was feeling secure, would I be looking for a husband?"

On whether she could instruct a man in lovemaking: "Yes, but you have to be subtle because most men's egos are fragile."

In photos above: Miss Stark arrives in Sydney, Australia from London today to appear on the Michael Parkinson TV show. In the background is a friend, Miss Niki Davies.



## Maggie as British nanny

Philip Burke's caricatures are appearing in the new Vanity Fair magazine.

Henry Kissinger (above) was made on the occasion of his 60th birthday party in New York. Henry was born May 27, 1923.

Below is Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who will be 53 this October 13. The magazine's British writer Simon Hoggart sees her as the reincarnation of "the grand old British nanny" who "had a code of values as strict and detailed as the Talmud... Britain thrills to her bossiness because (like a nanny) we can remove her... (but) we love the simple certainties she brought back to us... her head is never held up straight but always at a comfortable oblique angle... she is the first head of government in history to give a whole country its second childhood." (Copyright 1983, Conde Nast Publications, Inc.)

## Mark Trail quits smoking

Comic book character Mark Trail has set aside his pipe and quit smoking because a little boy worried about his health. Jack Elrod, the cartoonist who writes and draws the strip with its creator, Ed Dodd, said a letter from Daniel Kahn, 6, convinced him that the comic strip outdoor writer and photographer should not smoke.

"I do not think Mark Trail should smoke," Daniel wrote. "It is dangerous to the birds." Elrod wrote back to the Atlanta youngster, "You are absolutely right, Mark should not smoke. Because of your letter, starting in September, I'm not going to let Mark smoke anymore."

Elrod said he would explain Trail's decision to stop smoking in December, but hasn't decided how to handle it.

## Not one, but two kitchen sinks

Michael and Vivienne Kouri's winter home in Miami was looted or everything, including two kitchen sinks, and when Mrs. Kouri went shopping for replacements she found her own furniture for sale.

"There, big as life, were half the things I owned," Mrs. Kouri, 59, said of the moment she found her furniture for sale at Investment Liquidators in nearby Broward County. "There was the table we had been leaning on for 20 years — up for sale."

Among the loot was her one-of-a-kind glass-and-bamboo table, the Kouris' round bed made-to-order couches and two kitchen sinks that had been sitting on the kitchen floor ready for installation.

A search through the liquidating firm's records led police to Jim Jeffery Hughes, 29, a man described by the couple as a "clean-cut" and well spoken person "with no rough edges" who they hired to work on their home while they were away.

Hughes was arrested Saturday on charges of grand theft, burglary and dealing in stolen property. He had bonded out by Monday. Embarrassed officials at Investment Liquidators promised to return the Kouris' property.

NEW HAVEN — The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen count for Friday was 0 (zero) grains per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were moderate.

NEW ENGLAND — Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain tapering to occasional showers today with a chance of afternoon thunderstorm. Cool with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Cloudy with occasional showers east portion mainly early tonight, chance of showers west, portion early tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Saturday morning with a chance of showers east portion becoming

NEW ENGLAND — Connecticut: Fair and warmer through the period. Daytime highs will mainly be in the upper 70s and low 80s, overnight lows between 55 and 65.

NEW ENGLAND — Vermont: Fair Sunday. Chance of a few thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Afternoon highs 75 to 85, overnight lows 55 to 65.

NEW ENGLAND — New Hampshire: Occasional rain today. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Scattered showers followed by slow clearing tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Becoming mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

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# The dog days of August breed killer heat, humidity

By Bruce Schwoeper  
For United Press International

BOSTON — Dog days are seemingly named after the mid-summer period of heat and humidity which causes Rover's tongue to drag nearest the ground.

Actually, it comes from ancient Greek and Roman astronomy which recorded the rise of Sirius — the Dog Star — during summer's simmer. The ancients disliked nature's steam bath, and firmly believed in the baleful effects of Sirius on human affairs. They should have had an overheated car in a traffic jam.

Dog days occur anytime between mid-July and early September. They may last for a few days or percolate for weeks. As the heat persists and the mercury rises, mortality rates also increase.

Although the human body can accommodate temporary changes in temperature, it has difficulty adjusting to long hauls of feverish Fahrenheit. Thermal stress is most severe in the elderly. Heat cramps in a teenager may equate to heat exhaustion in the middle aged, and heat stroke for senior citizens.

The Dust Bowl droughts and heat of the 1930s established a grisly record. From 1930 to 1936, approximately 15,000 people died from thermal stress.

In spite of modern air conditioning, fatalities are still measured in hundreds and sometimes thousands.

In fact, the toll is probably far higher since those who expire

prematurely from cancer, arteriosclerosis, hypertensive heart disease, influenza and pneumonia are likely casualties of heat, but categorized elsewhere.

Heat kills by taxing the body's thermal regulatory mechanisms. When you are overheated, your blood drains excess heat to tiny capillaries in the skin's surface where it radiates to the atmosphere. The heart pumps faster and vessels dilate to accomplish this. Perspiration assists the process since its evaporative cooling consumes blood heat.

High humidity impedes cooling because the evaporative rate is slowed by moisture laden air. When combined, high temperature

and high humidity can overwhelm our systems.

There is no cooler air into which body heat can radiate and high humidity reduces evaporative cooling. In the extreme, heart, multiplies heat waves, multiplies stress. Inhabitants of inner-city zones, where dirty air stagnates, suffer higher death rates than suburban residents. Therefore, the problem is not only relegated to the elderly, but also to the poor.

Elevated air pollution, which often accompanies heat waves, multiplies stress. Inhabitants of inner-city zones, where dirty air stagnates, suffer higher death rates than suburban residents. Therefore, the problem is not only relegated to the elderly, but also to the poor.

# Storms soak the East

By United Press International

Severe thunderstorms in the East flooded New York suburbs with ankle-deep water and torned roofs, dumped four inches of rain, wrecking a Pennsylvania airport, knocking out power to thousands of people and injuring at least four.

Near-record temperatures baked the northern Rockies and the southern Plains — Wichita Falls, Texas, reported 103 and Havre, Mont., and Tulsa, Okla., each had 102 — but the Midwest and Northeast got a break from the heat with rain from the Great Lakes — and 60s and 70s in the 70s.

The Great Lakes' cool front moved Thursday, whipping winds as strong as 58 mph and

creating a tornado that tore through the Allentown, Pa., airport. The twister knocked out power and radar, forcing the facility to close for the first time in 38 years because of a summer storm.

Heavy rains were reported throughout the East, with 2 1/2 inches at Lodi, N.Y.

Iowa finally got relief from 12 straight days of 90-degree plus temperatures. Nolan Duke, a forecaster for the National Severe Storms Forecast Center, said highs would hit only the 70s and 80s through the Great Lakes — and 60s and 70s in the 70s.

"The Northeast will get some real cool August weather, unusually cool," he said.

# Weather

## Connecticut today

Today rain tapering to occasional showers cool with highs only around 70. Northerly winds around 10. Tonight occasional showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 55 to 60. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday continued cloudy with a 20 percent chance of morning showers possibly a little sunshine breaking through by mid-afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Northerly winds 10 to 15.

## Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good air quality levels across Connecticut for today.

## L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory.

South winds 15-20 knots through Saturday with higher gusts. Visibility more than 5 miles tonight and Saturday. Wave heights 2-4 feet with choppy seas through Saturday.

## Pollen count

NEW HAVEN — The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen count for Friday was 0 (zero) grains per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were moderate.

## New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain tapering to occasional showers today with a chance of afternoon thunderstorm. Cool with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Cloudy with occasional showers east portion mainly early tonight, chance of showers west, portion early tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Saturday morning with a chance of showers east portion becoming

# Almanac

Today is Friday, August 12th, the 224th day of 1983 with 141 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart, and may, and movie producer Cecil B. de Mille, in 1881.

On this date in history:

In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine. Singer set up business in Boston with a capital of \$40,000.

In 1895, a peace protocol was signed ending the Spanish-American War after hostilities had lasted three months and 22 days. The United States acquired Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines, and annexed Hawaii.

In 1978, Pope Paul the 6th was buried in St. Peter's Basilica in an outdoor funeral attended by thousands.

In 1982, actor Henry Fonda died at age 77.

A thought for the day: French playwright Tristan Bernard said, "Men are always sincere. They change sincerities, that's all."

partly sunny mainly over west portion around mid afternoon. Highs 70 to 75.

Maine: Rain downcast and occasional rain elsewhere today. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 60s. Scattered showers tonight followed by clearing over the north and mid sections Tuesday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in mid 50s to lower 60s.

New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers north and mountains and fair elsewhere Monday. Fair all sections Tuesday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in mid 50s to lower 60s.

But DPUC approval of the increase is by no means certain.

REPRESENTATIVES of Cox Cable Greater Hartford Inc. and its Atlanta-based parent corporation, who testified Thursday, faced today what promised to be tough cross-examination by Connecticut's official consumer advocate.

The hearing, which commenced Thursday at Wetherfield Town Hall, began again at 10 this morning at the DPUC offices in New Britain.

The Office of Consumer Counsel has, as is common in utility rate-increase proceedings, been designated an intervenor in the process.

The Cox representatives — including corporate Vice President Sebastian J. Listro, who manages the Manchester-based operation, which serves 35,000 homes in six area towns — testified that both the rate increase and the lost-converter charge are necessary for the company's well-being.

The six Cox representatives, some speaking with heavy southern accents,

Witnesses on the accounting procedures used to justify the need for the increase. The consumer advocate also wants to examine the quality of the service Cox provides in Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Newington and Rocky Hill.

Interviewed earlier this week Zitzer said he was "by no means willing to concede the need for the increase."

"Profitability is often a function of accounting," Zitzer contended.

Valerie Bryan, the consumer counsel attorney present Tuesday, said in an interview after the hearing that she questions "everything" on which the company representatives testified.

She called the \$1.3-million rate increase requested by Cox "excessive."

"They may in fact not be entitled to any rate increase at all," she said. Ms. Bryan added that the consumer counsel's office was also "concerned that the corporate philosophy of Cox is to provide the minimum required by law."

She was referring to testimony about a lack of public access programming by one witness, a Wetherfield resident who appeared as an intervenor. Cox provides only one public access channel and has no live-broadcasting facilities west of the Connecticut River, the witness said, in spite of promises when it received the franchise in 1972 to provide six such channels on each side of the river.

Another witness, Joseph Tyler of Manchester, said the company should seek alternative sources of revenue rather than raising rates.

After the hearing closes, Hearing Officer Margaret Girard will make a recommendation concerning the rate increase to the five DPUC commissioners, who have the option of granting part of the requested increase, all of it, or no increase at all. A decision is required near the end of September, 150 days after the rate-increase application was filed by Cox.

THE \$1.3-MILLION rate increase, according to the Cox representatives, is justified because of a low rate of return on equity and high equipment costs. The representatives, who tried to explain the Cox's complicated intercompany accounting practices and methods of depreciating assets, agreed to submit exhibits on how the figures were reached. Nine such exhibits were requested by the DPUC accounts examiner and senior engineer who did most of the questioning.

Before the hearing closes today, an attorney for the consumer counsel's office — possibly Zitzer himself — will question

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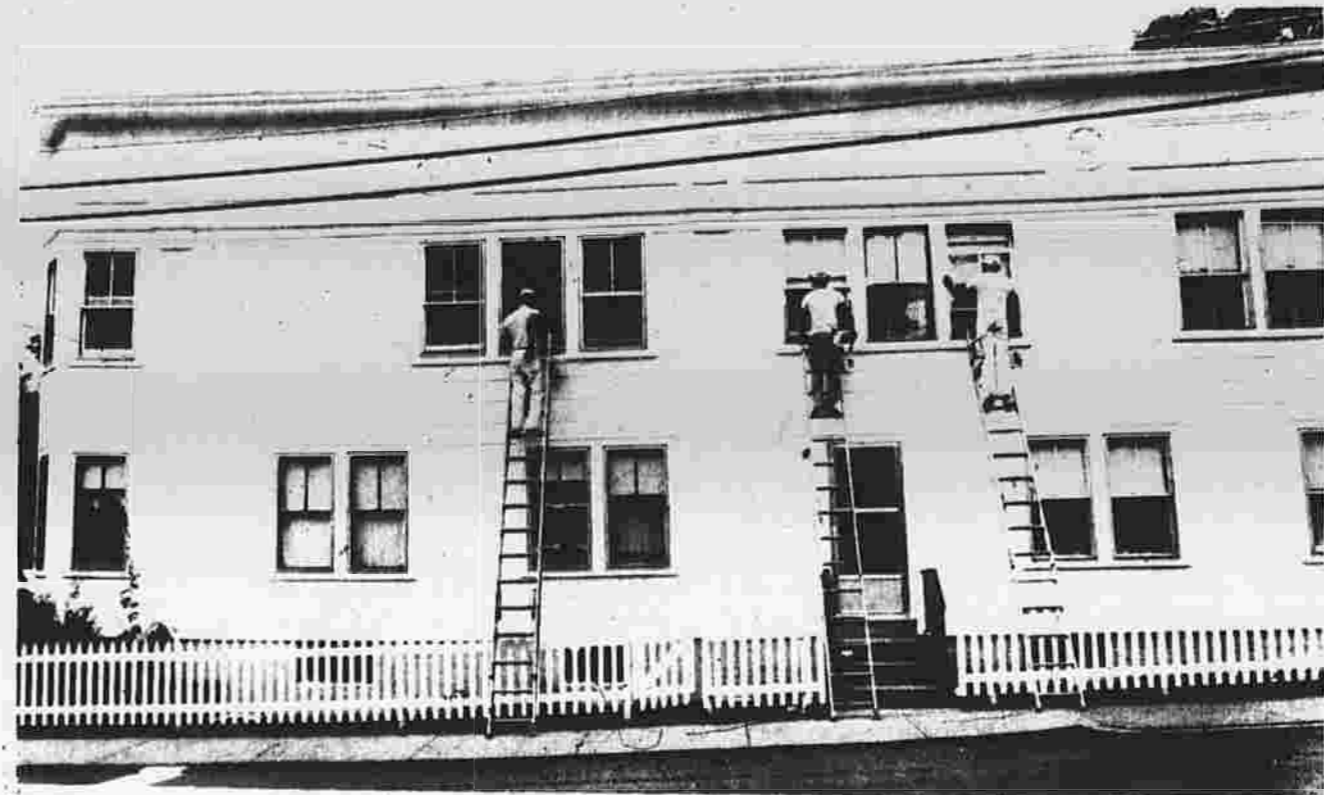
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Painting in the rain

Hugh Storey (left), Clifton Park and Howard Bromwell apply paint this morning to the window area of a four-family house at the corner of Pearl and Spruce streets. Cloudiness and intermittent light drizzle helped cool off the area.

# New fees, higher monthly charges

By James F. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

WETHERFIELD — If the cable television company that serves Manchester gets its way, you'll soon have to pay \$500 for losing — or stealing, as the

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Lavelle pleads innocent

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle pleaded innocent today to charges she lied to Congress and the government about her management of the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic waste cleanup program.

At a brief hearing, attorney James Bierbower entered Miss Lavelle's plea of not guilty to charges she lied about manipulating cleanup funds to help Republican candidates and about her role in a toxic waste case involving her former employer.

Standing calmly before U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, the former chief of the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste program promised to return to court Aug. 25 for a status hearing when a trial date will be set.

Without objections from the government, the judge released Miss Lavelle, 35, on a personal recognizance bond.

#### Wells roommate gun found

BOULDER, Colo. — The FBI seized a "freshly cleaned" shotgun from the family home of a roommate of student Sidney Wells, the slain boyfriend of actor Robert Redford's daughter, and officials revealed cocaine was found in Wells' body.

Detectives took the weapon from the Akron, Colo., family home of Thayne Smika, 24, three days after Wells was killed by a blast from a 20-gauge shotgun held close to the back of his head, police spokesman David Grimm revealed Thursday.

He said the gun, a 20-gauge, was sent to an FBI laboratory in Washington.

"It had been freshly cleaned," Grimm said.

Coroner Rodney Ahlberg said Thursday a toxicology report revealed Wells had "a minor amount" of cocaine in his body when he was killed Aug. 1 at the posh Boulder condominium he shared with his brother, Samuel, and Smika.

#### Chile quiets down

SANTIAGO, Chile — Soldiers patrolling the streets enforced a curfew today and the capital was quiet after thousands of Chileans defied the government in a bloody day-long protest demanding an end to military rule.

Ten people were reported killed, nine by gunfire, and 70 others were injured as angry Chileans set fires in the streets of Santiago by day and banged pots and pans in a noisy, peaceful demonstration by night.

Students who staged protests in several university campuses Thursday said they would continue demonstrating today.

Chilean media reports said 500 people were arrested in confrontations with 18,000 soldiers President Augusto Pinochet ordered out to quell the disturbances.

"It's going to fall. It's going to fall — the military dictatorship," student protesters chanted before club-wielding riot squads broke up their rally in downtown Santiago.

#### Centralia to abandon town

CENTRALIA, Pa. — Residents plagued by a coal mine fire that has raged under the town for 21 years moved to abandon their homes to make way for a giant trench designed to end the blaze. The move could begin within a week.

Property owners in Centralia and adjacent sections of Conowingo Township said a 200-foot Thursday night in a nonbinding referendum to relocate outside the northeastern Pennsylvania community — a move that could herald the end of Centralia.

Townspersons would get between \$10,000 and \$35,000 for their homes under a government reimbursement program.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh said he had written to President Reagan asking that a formal meeting be convened with all the relevant agency heads "to move promptly to rescue the people of Centralia."

#### Yank fined, ordered out

BELFAST, Ulster — An American accused of throwing rocks at police during rioting in Northern Ireland earlier this week was ordered today to leave the country and pay a \$150 fine.

Stephen Martin Lynch, 23, of Indianapolis, Ind., was convicted on a charge of riotous behavior and ordered to leave Northern Ireland at the "earliest possible moment," court officials said.

Lynch was one of some 70 people arrested in Belfast and Londonderry during three days of anti-British rioting to mark the anniversary of Britain's 1971 decision to jail terrorist suspects without trial in the troubled province.

Judge Basil McVey said Lynch, visiting Northern Ireland with the U.S.-based Northern Irish Aid Committee that collects funds for Republican causes in the province, was "misguided" and broke the trust extended to Ulster visitors.

#### New to Area but Not The Trade

**Renaissance Upholstery**  
"Old World Craftsmanship"

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### Guatemala parties meet on Victores

## Salvador reports army deaths double

By Jane Bussey  
United Press International

El Salvador's Defense Ministry, indicating the bloodiness of the country's civil war, reported a more than 100 percent increase in military deaths this year and said total casualties reached 20 percent of the army's manpower.

In Guatemala, the eight legal political parties planned to hold a three-day postponed meeting today to forge a common policy towards the regime of Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, who took power Monday in a coup.

A spokesman for Guatemala's rightist National Liberation Movement, which suggested the meeting, explained the postponements by saying "we are still observing, watching and pondering the new government."

Mejia appointed lawyer Luis Fernando Andrade his new foreign minister Thursday. Andrade said he favors "constructive talks, directly with Great Britain" about neighboring Belize, a former British colony whose territory Guatemala claims.

Figures released Thursday by Salvadoran Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova for the year ending June 30 showed 2,292 soldiers dead, 4,185 wounded and 328 missing in action. Soldiers who fall prisoner are counted as missing.

The figures revealed more than a 100 percent increase over the 1982 figures

of 1,073 soldiers dead, a rise of 500 over last year's 3,657 wounded in action and a more than doubling of the 1982 figure of 144 MIA's.

The total casualties represented 20 percent of the army's manpower, signaling the human toll wreaked by the civil war.

Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana made a three-and-a-half hour visit Thursday to the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, which heads an eight-ship fleet about 65 miles off El Salvador's coast and 100 miles due west of Managua. He watched F-14 warjets pound 500-bomb onto targets.

"I feel I'm not alone," he said. "After looking at that exhibition, I am very glad these officers are on my side."

Nicaraguan rebels Thursday damaged a bridge some 42 miles inland from the northern border with Honduras with seven dynamite blasts. The local security chief said the rebels had hoped to cut military access to the area.

The Jigüina bridge, 84 miles north of Managua in embattled Jinotega province, had several 3-yard-wide holes in its structure after the attack.

In Washington, the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced a fund-raising drive on behalf of Nicaraguan rebels. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "if that's what they wish to do, that's their business."



Salvadoran president Alvaro Magana watches an exhibition Thursday of aircraft assigned to the USS Ranger aircraft carrier in the Pacific Ocean 65 miles off the coast of El Salvador. The carrier and seven support ships have been performing exercises off the coast of Central America near El Salvador and Nicaragua since July.

## Druze fire at army as violence growing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze Muslim militiamen shelled Lebanese army positions today east of Beirut, shot sniper fire at military vehicles and detained 52 Lebanese soldiers, security sources said.

The third day of stepped-up violence in Lebanon erupted at dawn when the Druze fired artillery rounds at army outposts and started shooting at military vehicles, officials said.

"Intermittent sniping is being aimed against Lebanese military vehicles along the Beirut-Sidon coastal highway from positions in the Arzoun hills — 10 miles southeast of the capital," a spokesman for the Beirut International Security Forces said.

The authoritative An Nahar newspaper, quoting "well informed security sources," said the Druze detained 52 Lebanese soldiers and contacts were under way for their release. No further details were given.

The Druze, who refuse to recognize President Amin Gemayel's Christian-dominated government, released three kidnapped Cabinet ministers Thursday but the inter-Lebanese fighting raised fears of a new civil war.

The government, insisting it must assert its authority, said it would continue deploying troops in the Shouf as Israeli soldiers withdraw to more secure lines along the Awali River in southern Lebanon.

Lebanon's official National News Agency said failure to move the army into the Shouf as the Israelis pull back would "create divisions and power struggles within the country leading it to civil war."

When the cease-fire took hold the army had lost two dead and 26 wounded in the fighting around the village of Kfar Matia, but were still holding off the local Druze militiamen.

On Wednesday six people were killed and 86 wounded, including a U.S. Marine in Lebanon's international peace-keeping force, as Druze militiamen shelled the airport, the presidential palace and a army headquarters.

The Marines, based near the airport, fired mortar flares Thursday above Druze positions in a warning after the airport was hammered by a barrage of 20 rockets, Maj. John Shotwell said.

The freed Cabinet minister Health Minister Adnan Mroueh, a Shiite Muslim, Finance Minister Adel Hamiyeh, a Druze, and Public Works Minister Pierre Khoury, a Maronite Christian, were sent to the Shouf mountains late Wednesday to mediate an end to the violence, but were seized by Druze gunmen.

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# OPINION

## Is hunger task force necessary?



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — A decade ago, during the Senate Water-gate hearings, Sen. Howard Baker asked the operative question: "What did the President know, and when did he know it?" That question, without the old sinister connotations, comes to mind again now with the word that President Reagan is appointing a task force to tell him why there is still hunger in America.

The answer may be a mystery to Reagan, but it has been abundantly clear to numerous groups who have studied the plight of the poor in this country. One is the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which released in June its study called "Hunger in American Cities," based on the experience of eight major cities — Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Nashville, New Orleans, Oakland, Rochester and San Antonio.

THE REPORT attributed hunger in America to "the fallout of a national economic disaster — fallout such as business failure, plant closings and double-digit levels of unemployment." Combined with federal budget cuts in various

welfare, food and nutrition programs, the report said, the ability of the surveyed cities to provide "critical emergency services such as food, shelter, medical care and energy assistance is stretched to its limits."

In other words, the Reagan administration's hallyhooded social safety net, which was to protect "the truly needy," has had holes in it large enough to march an army of the poverty-stricken through it. Indeed, on the same day the President announced his latest task force, the U.S. Census Bureau reported that the national rate of poverty had climbed one percentage point — or 2.6 million citizens — in 1982, for the highest it has been in 17 years.

Some of those who have continued to fight the war on

poverty and hunger long after President Richard Nixon decimated the original Lyndon Johnson battle plan have applauded creation of the hunger task force. But others such as Democratic Mayor Ernest Morial of New Orleans, chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors committee dealing with hunger, argue that the jury has been in for some time on why there remains hunger in America and what needs to be done about it.

MORIAL HAS just testified before Senate and House Agriculture subcommittees dealing with hunger, and he told them that in all eight cities surveyed, "unemployment is a primary cause of increased problems of hunger." Other major causes, he said, include "cutbacks in federal funds and the high cost

of necessities such as shelter, food and energy.

Only one of the eight, Morial said, was able to take care of all of its people who needed food, and two others "just barely." And in an earlier, broader survey of 55 cities, he said, in none of the human services areas examined was even half the eligible population served in the last two fiscal years, with shelter and food the most needed elements.

Morial said flatly that the budget cuts inflicted upon food stamps, Medicaid, the Women, Infants and Children program and Aid to Families with Dependent Children "have gone too far." About a 10th of the national budget is targeted for low-income Americans, he said, yet they bear 25 percent of all the budget cuts. "Reducing food assistance programs at the same time we see hunger increasing is inhumane, as well as bad public policy," he said.

The New Orleans mayor took note of the latest Census Bureau figures on poverty and pondered "whether we have been defeated in that war or perhaps whether we have simply walked away. Looking back over the

federal budget cuts of the last two years," he said, "it almost appears we have withdrawn from the field of combat."

IT WASN'T long ago when President Reagan was insisting that no one who was truly needy was being hurt by his social welfare cutbacks. Now he appears at least to be asking whether he might be wrong, and that is all to the good.

At the same time, though, it is clear that the Reagan White House is involved in a concerted campaign to capture or neutralize those issues and constituencies that now pose a threat to his re-election in 1984. Education, civil rights, women, Hispanics have all been getting the treatment, and now it appears to be the turn of the poor and the hungry.

It may be that Ronald Reagan really has been in the dark all this time about the scope of hunger in America and how his budget cuts have exacerbated the problem. If so, the 90 days he has for his new task force to open his eyes should be more than enough. The question is what he will do after he is confronted officially with the obvious.

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Kissinger a 'friend' to China

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger played a key role in the behind-the-scenes machinations that led to a recent change in U.S. policy toward China. Hereafter, the Chinese communists will be able to purchase high-technology equipment of potential military value.

The former secretary of state, meanwhile, has turned up as a consultant to a Hong Kong company that will buy high-tech items for the People's Republic of China. In fact, he made a special trip to Peking last April to help launch the company. Kissinger assured me, however, that he has "absolutely no business connection, no financial relationship" with the new firm.

THE COMPANY, Everbright Industrial Corp., is a front for the Peking regime. It is run by Wang Guangyin, a polite, portly businessman, who was sent to Hong Kong by China's highest authorities to seek high-tech and other imports that are urgently needed on the mainland.

In a trans-Pacific telephone interview, an Everbright executive told my associates Jack Hatfield and Donald Goldberg, that Kissinger had been retained as an "employee" of the company and that he would go to the end of this month. But Kissinger swore to me that "this is absolutely untrue."

A business associate acknowledged that Kissinger had flown to Peking to advise Wang on setting up Everbright and will continue to counsel the company. But the executive said that Kissinger would offer his advice strictly as "a friend of China" and would not accept any remuneration.

Here is the backstage story: Kissinger came to Peking last October convinced that the United States should sell high-tech equipment to the mainland. He began lobbying Secretary of State George Shultz and national security adviser William Clark for a change in U.S. policy.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger opposed any relaxation of export rules that would allow the Chinese to pick up technological brains. He warned that the acquired U.S. technology could be used by the Chinese to modernize their military forces.

But Kissinger argued: "China could not represent a military threat to American interests for the rest of this century, by which time current technology will be superseded."

LAST FEBRUARY, Shultz flew to Peking for discussions with Chinese leaders. On the eve of his departure, Kissinger asked him to give "urgent attention" to the "transfer of technology."

## Connecticut In Brief

**Perarro under fire**  
HARTFORD — A state lawmaker has accused state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Perarro of falling to put into effect a special job training program approved by the Legislature six years ago.

**Seven inhale fumes**  
CANTON — Seven children and two adults who had been riding in a 1972 station wagon apparently equipped with a faulty muffler were treated at Hartford and Farmington hospitals Thursday night for carbon monoxide poisoning, police said.

**Kidnap rumor 'ungrounded'**  
NEW HAVEN — Police say rumors which have been circulating around for months about kidnapping of children in area stores have not been substantiated.

**Bid sought for facility**  
NEW HAVEN — The state expects to begin accepting bids on a \$3.8 million juvenile detention and court facility on a site on Whalley Avenue adjacent to the Connecticut Correctional Center within the next month or two.

**NOW targets health care**  
NEW HAVEN — The state branch of the National Organization for Women has accused Connecticut Blue Cross-Blue Shield of overcharging women for comprehensive health care insurance.

**SPREADING THE WORD**  
In today's world of sophisticated communications, it is hard to imagine a time when the town crier was the only available source of news for townpeople. Employed by the town, the lonely town crier was responsible for spreading the word to the citizens.

## Seabrook ruling sparks mixed reaction

By Milly McLean  
United Press International  
CONCORD, N.H. — Concern, confusion and cheers greeted a Connecticut decision against the Seabrook nuclear plant as opponents and proponents in New Hampshire debate whether it will spell the end of the second unit.

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ownership agreement, unless they can sell their shares.

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ownership in the entire project from 35 to 28 percent, but has found no buyers.

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### In Manchester

## Manchester's other 'hazards'

If a dam somewhere gives way and captures widespread attention, will the town drain Howard Reservoir? Probably not.

But the Howard dam was classified as having a high hazard potential in an April 30, 1982 report by Public Works Director George A. Kandra, who was using as background for his report a 1979 federal study of dams in town.

The last public word on the status of the town concern about the Howard Dam was that a firm in Storrs, Leonard & Dilaj, was hired to study the problem to see what, if anything, the town should consider doing.

Since then a draft report has been completed on the dam. It has not come to public attention and certainly it has not come before the Board of Directors for any kind of consideration.

Kandra's 1982 report said that if the dam gave way it would release water down Porter Brook and then Hop Brook, inundating the valley up to 20 feet. There would be danger of affecting 15 homes with a possibility of loss of life and appreciable economic loss.

Then there is the Buckingham dam. That has only "significant" hazard potential. But the Globe Hollow dam has high hazard potential. Porter dam has only

"significant" hazard potential.

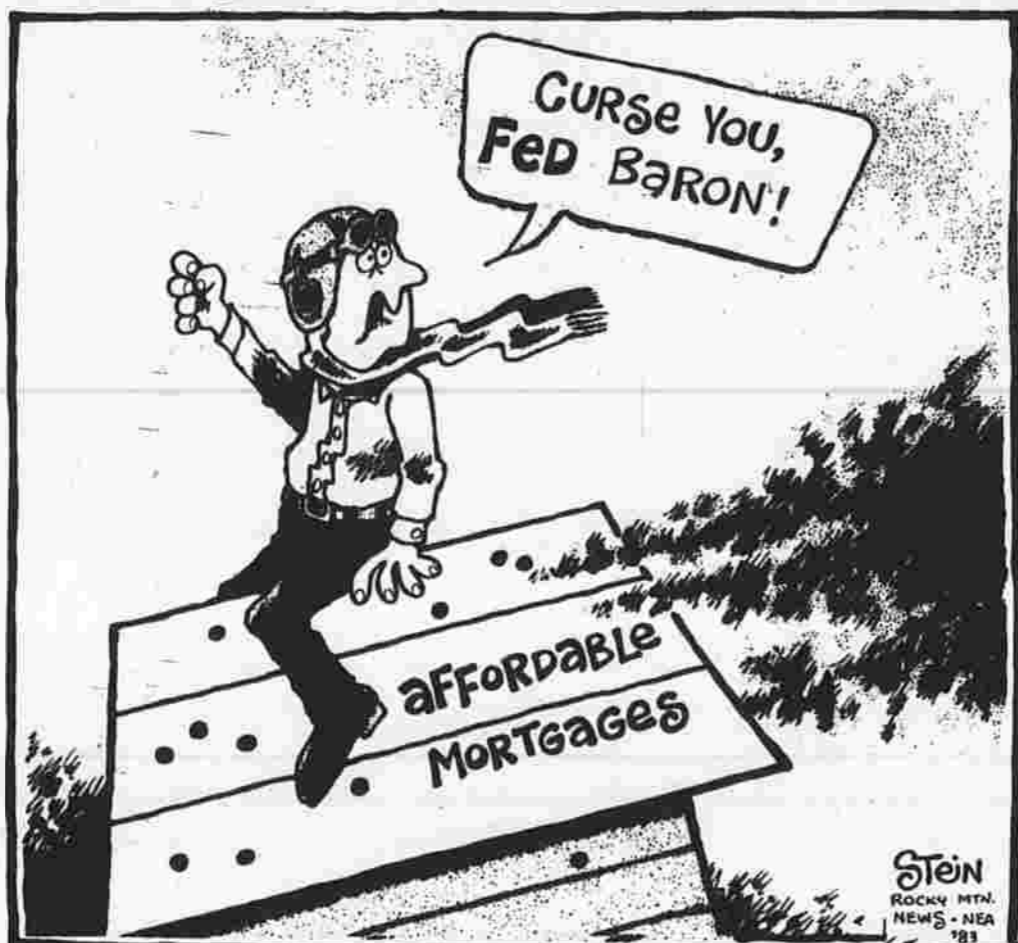
All of this has been said before and similar things have probably been said about other town installations at some time or other.

Yet no one has marched on town hall demanding immediate expenditure of money to correct the conditions. The four-dams question has not found its way into a political campaign.

The implied analogy between the dams and the Union Street Bridge, which the town closed in June after the collapse of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge in Greenwich, is admittedly a bit stretchy.

The dams have only a potential for hazard. The bridge was known to be in a state of deterioration and it appears a bit rickety even to the untrained eye.

But the questions Kandra has asked for answers to from the consulting engineers are questions that need to be answered. And when they are answered, someone will have to make a policy decision on what to do, if anything, about them.



Commentary

## Who will replace Baker?

By Wesley G. Pipper  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The maneuvering already has begun to see who will succeed Howard Baker as Senate Republican leader.

Sens. Robert J. Dole, 60, of Kansas, Pete V. Domenici, 51, of New Mexico, James McClure, 58, of Idaho, and Richard G. Lugar, 51, of Indiana, are the likely candidates — and probably are favored in that order, too.

McClure probably starts with the most votes, but the ultimate winner may be Dole, who has shed his acerbic image to become one of the most respected and powerful senators. His tongue has alienated a few over the years, but he commands the respect of all.

MANY SENATORS shun the floor. But Dole, who has kept his sharp wit, loves the give-and-take of debate, and standing at his back-row seat he frequently grabs the ball even when his legislation is not involved.

heads the powerful Finance Committee and took the lead in writing a \$100 billion tax reform bill last year.

Many attribute his softening to his second wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole.

DOLE TIPPED his hand about the leadership role in Kansas, but when asked about it at a Capitol news conference he squirmed and finally acknowledged he had told a questioner back home, "Yes, I'm interested."

Domenici, a former Albuquerque mayor, would be most like Baker in style, at least outwardly. Domenici used gentleness and quiet determination to harness the unruly Budget Committee and get fiscal conservatives through against great odds.

leagues last winter by ousting liberal Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon as chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

Lugar acknowledges his name has been suggested as leader but he tells inquirers he thinks it is important now to concentrate on his role in helping Republican senatorial candidates.

McClure, chairman of the important Energy Committee and chairman of the conservative, informal Senate Republican Steering Committee, also lacks color but keeps his cool even under pressure.

McClure comes from the West, a stronghold of Republican strength. But he is much more in the mold of Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's close friend, than of liberals Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood of Oregon.

McClure is interested but has made no public announcement.

Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska says he would like to move up, but there is almost unanimous agreement that his flashes of temper on the floor have removed him from likelihood.

Whoever succeeds Baker's Tennessee wing and pencil-tapping will follow a tough act. The unflappable Baker, who comes from a family of past members of Congress, has been the most effective leader since the days of Lyndon B. Johnson and his own father-in-law, Everett McKinley Dirksen.

But Lugar already demonstrated his popularity among col-

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# 'Dozer breaks gas line

Continued from page 1

At no point was service disrupted, according to CNG spokeswoman Leslie Stophel. She said gas was provided to motorists in the area by other means while the broken pipe was isolated and then repaired.

Police closed a 500-foot section of Tolland Turnpike to traffic until the leak was under control. Many persons returning by bus to Burr Corners had to wait before they could get their cars out of the Burr Corners commuter lot. The gas main was at the edge of the lot.

Some people, barred by police from crossing the Tolland Turnpike bridge, went below to the highway and crossed it on foot.

creating a minor traffic jam.

STATE LAW requires contractors to obtain a map of utility lines in the area of planned construction from the state public utility control department. "Call Before You Dig" service, headquartered in Hamden. The service is financed through the public utilities department by participating utilities. State law requires contractors to give the service at least two days' notice before construction begins.

As contractors call in their requests, the service notifies each utility, according to a Call-Before-You-Dig supervisor. Each utility then provides a map of any lines on the proposed construction site, the

supervisor said.

Mrs. Quillen said today that Connecticut Natural Gas has no record of Brunall Construction Company ever requesting such a report. CNG's Mrs. Stophel agreed with this, but added that the company was not through investigating the matter.

If the bulldozer had given off any sparks when it ripped through the gas main, the gas could have exploded, according to Manchester Police Sergeant Beau Thurman, who was at the scene.

But O'Marra said there was no great danger if the gas ignited because there are no houses nearby and a fire would have burned itself out.

## Cop degree no help in taking tests

A college degree will not count toward a policeman's right to take an examination for promotion to detective, sergeant, or lieutenant in the future if a new agreement between the town and the police union is approved Tuesday by the Board of Directors.

The directors will be asked to approve the agreement worked out by Assistant General Manager Steven Werber and the union.

Under the present agreement an associate degree or a bachelor's degree is counted as the equivalent of a certain amount of experience toward qualifying a police officer to take the promotional exam.

The union and the police administration have agreed that a degree is not the equivalent of experience in preparing a policeman for command responsibilities in the field.

Police Chief Robert Lannan said the degree does equip the policeman better for taking examinations, however.

He said the new agreement would not discourage policemen from taking the degree. About 10 policemen now have degrees, and he is being asked constantly about what courses are available for further study.

In the current round of testing for detective and sergeant positions, those who qualify under the existing agreement will be allowed to take the tests.

Another proposed change would make only lieutenants eligible to take the examination for promotion to captaincies.

Under the present system policemen of lesser rank can also take the exams.

Under the new agreement, a degree will still count as the equivalent of one year of the two years' experience required.

Chad's Foreign Minister Korom Ahmed (L) hold up photos of what he claims were captured Libyans who invaded his country, while Libyan Deputy Ambassador to the U.N. Awad S. Burwin listens during a U.N. Security Council session Thursday.



## Khadafy assailed by U.N. delegate

By John Usher  
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — The United States denounced Col. Moammar Khadafy for his "brazen, contemptuous" assault against Chad and charged the Soviet Union backs and supplies the Libyan leader.

U.S. delegate Charles Lichtenstein told the U.N. Security Council Thursday that if Libyan "aggression is permitted to go unpunished, then this council is revealed as impotent."

The council scheduled further debate on the issue today.

Libyan Charge d'Affaires Awad Burwin counter-charged the Reagan administration with "power frenzy" in its "virulent campaign of threats" against Libya since the revolution that ousted King Idriss in 1969 and brought Khadafy to power.

He accused U.S. warplanes of violating Libyan airspace 338 times in the past decade and said sending an American fleet to the Libyan region was "a direct threat to Libyan peace and security."

Lichtenstein accused Libya of a "pattern of misconduct" that included giving haven to international terrorists, including "the infamous Carlos," and the killers of Israeli athletes at the Olympic games in Munich, West Germany, 11 years ago.

He said Libya and the Soviet Union tried to divert attention from the aggression in Chad with "a smokescreen" of counter-charges that alleged U.S. intervention in the affairs of African countries.

"The council is confronted with a real threat and a brazen, contemptuous challenge to the bedrock principles of the U.N. charter," Lichtenstein said.

"Colonel Khadafy conducts a virulent, hostile foreign policy, which respects the territorial integrity, national independence, the right of peace and security and self-determination of no one," Lichtenstein said.

The U.S. delegate said Chadian insurgents had been "massively armed with new and sophisticated Soviet equipment by Libya."

Soviet delegate Richard Ovinikov brushed aside the U.S. charges and accused Washington of "cowboy daring" in spreading nuclear weapons around the world.

The U.S. delegate also said Libya's "flagrant aggression" must be labeled as "a direct challenge to the charter of this institution and a grave threat to international peace and security."

Chad's Foreign Minister Korom Ahmed said the Libyan-backed rebellion in Chad, which prompted him to send two AWACS radar planes and eight F-15 fighters to the region, "is not in our primary sphere of influence" and will not require U.S. counterattacks.

Reagan also signaled his disappointment with France's refusal to provide air support requested by Chadian President Hissene Habre and tried to minimize the rebel and Libyan takeover of the northern oasis of Faya-Largeau.

"I don't think that this is such a key spot that marks the imminent end of the war," he said.

But while Reagan distanced the United States from the fighting in Chad, he pulled no punches in attacking Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy. He accused Khadafy of adventurism and said, "His empire-building is of concern to anyone, but the main concern is the surrounding African states."

"They are all very much alarmed and disturbed," Reagan said, "because they believe that Khadafy is intent on adventuring far beyond his own borders, and they believe that they are all under a threat."

## Reagan says U.S. not world police

By Norman D. Sondler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With U.S. troops deployed in three world trouble spots, President Reagan denies adopting a more militaristic foreign policy, but insists the United States must recognize threats that "could invade our own security."

Reagan, seeking to calm fears stirred by talk of "gunboat diplomacy" in Central America and the Middle East — in the form of military exercises and personnel — "recognize that the threats can be widespread."

"This is all based on what could be — what could involve our own security," Reagan said.

The president was inundated with foreign policy questions during a 10-minute news conference Thursday in Chad and Lebanon and rising public anxiety about his

## Two resign Cheney unit

Two members of the Cheney National Historic District Commission have resigned and the Board of Directors Tuesday will consider appointing replacements for them.

Douglas Welch and Constance Adams, both Democratic appointees, have resigned from terms which expire in November.

Welch has moved to Bolton and will be ineligible to seek re-election, Adams declined to comment on the reason for her resignation.

The commission is charged with preserving the historic integrity of the Cheney historic district as buildings within the district are developed.

The first private development scheduled is the conversion of the Manchester Modes building into apartments and the second is conversion of the Clock Mill into apartments.

Cheney Hall is being restored by the Little Theater of Manchester. The status of the Cheney Great Lawn is in question, with a fund raising effort in progress to finance purchase of the lawn from its owners, Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch.

## Worker hurt in bridge fall

Herman Reed, a construction worker, is in critical condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital with injuries he suffered this morning when he fell about 35 feet from a bridge abutment under construction on Buckland Street.

Reed, 53, of Alice Street, Windsor, was on top of the abutment helping two other workers unload a bucket of concrete when he lost his balance, broke through a wooden barrier, and plunged to the mud below, apparently striking concrete structures as he fell.

The accident occurred at about 9:30 a.m. Police, town paramedics, and the Eighth District Fire Department went to the scene.

Reed was brought to the hospital by ambulance.

Reed is employed by Brunall Construction Co. of Southbury. The firm is working at Buckland Street in the widening of Interstate 86 through Manchester.

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# FOCUS / Weekend

## Good gourd! Farmers mart business off

Business is off at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Saturday farmers' market. Way off.

The crowds of Manchester residents who descended on the farmers' market on Saturdays last year just are not showing up this year.

"Last year the farmers were all sold out by 11 a.m. This isn't happening this year," says Marge Lappan of 214 Scott Dr. Mrs. Lappan is the MACC farmers market coordinator.

She's not sure why. Sweltering heat and the fact that Pratt and Whitney is shut down for summer vacation may be factors, she says.

Last Saturday there were 13 farmers selling fresh produce at the market outside of St. James Church.

"That's a good turnout. But the crowd that showed up wasn't. The majority were the elderly from the immediate Main Street area."

"We're losing an awful lot of time on this. The farmers aren't going to come if we don't get more community support," she said.

The farmers' market is in its third year on the Main Street site in front of St. James Church.

Fresh vegetables — corn, tomatoes, peppers, snap beans — along with fresh fruit are available. The farmers market usually has freshly-made baked goods, too.

"We're getting good things. All the stuff is really coming in good now," says Mrs. Lappan.

"Somebody from Glastonbury came last week with peaches so juicy you had to hold a napkin in your hand to eat them," she said.

Farmers come from Manchester, as well as East Hartford, South Windsor and Glastonbury. One farmer, who brings fresh eggs, comes from Sterling.

The market is designed to provide fresh produce to the elderly and handicapped who live in the Main Street area and don't have transportation.

She said the reaction the farmers have taken is a "wait and see" attitude.

"They're not upset, but they're saying, 'We'll wait until next week,'" she said.

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, says she's not sure either why business is off.

She says the farmers may go elsewhere, though, if business doesn't improve.



Riding instructor Mary Foohy of Los Andes Stables in Bolton demonstrates the proper hand position when riding to three of her students. On horseback are (from left) Kathy McManus, Rebecca Wheeler and Tracy Kopp.

## Want to saddle up? It just takes some horse sense

By Cherie O'Neill  
Special to the Herald

Want to learn how to ride a horse, but don't know how to start?

It can be confusing. There are many stables to choose from and different types of lesson packages offered. And choosing just the right one isn't easy.

Here are some hints.

Use plain old common sense.

Visit the school and look carefully around you. It's easy to tell a dirty stable. A dirty stable means horses are not well cared for and may be ill.

Does a barn have to be spanking clean?

No. But Susan McQuade, assistant manager and trainer for the Glastonbury Equestrian Center, puts it this way: "When you walk into a barn, there should be a sweet aroma of hay and pine shavings in the air, and not manure."

Items such as food buckets are immediate giveaways.

You should be able to pet a horse without your hand getting filthy. The horse's tail should be free of pine shavings, and its body free of manure stains.

The best time to see how well a stable keeps its horse clean, one instructor suggested, is when horses are used for lessons.

Some stables, she says, purposely keep their horses

dirty while in the stall so that students will have the opportunity to brush and clean them. This is an essential part of the lesson and training.

She says that in the summer, horses that have just been cleaned will often roll in mud to keep flies off their bodies.

Please turn to page 14

Naturally, you should check the physical condition of a stable's horses.

Look at the horse's coat for shininess. If its coat is all ruffled up, it is a sign the horse is sick. Check to see if the eyes are bright and clear.

Area stables to check out

ANDOVER: Rolling Acres, East Street; accommodates 16 horses, 646-7430. Private lessons: 1 hour, \$15; 1/2 hour, \$8.

BOLTON: Los Andes Farm, Route 85 in Bolton; accommodates 24 horses, 646-9827. Private lessons: 1/2 hour, \$12. Semi-private lessons (2 people): 45 minutes, \$12. Group lessons, 1 hour, \$12.

COVENTRY: Coventry Riding Stables, Nathan Hale Road; accommodates 40 horses, 742-7276. Private lessons: 1 hour, \$15; 1/2 hour, \$8. Semi-private (2 people): 1 hour, \$12. Group lessons (4 people): 1 hour, \$10. Special group rates for the handicapped, 1 or 1/2 hour, \$8.

GLASTONBURY: Glastonbury Equestrian Center, 269 Keeney St.; accommodates 43 horses, 646-1175. Private lessons: 1/2 hour, \$12 for advanced, \$10 for beginner. Group lessons (6 people): 1 hour, \$12 for advanced, \$10 for beginner.

Rocking Horse Farm, 524 Bell St.; accommodates 35 horses, 658-3654. Private lessons: 1/2 hour, \$15 for advanced, \$12 for beginner; 1 hour, \$25 for advanced, \$20 for beginner. Group lesson (2-4 people): 45 minutes, \$12 for advanced, \$10 for beginner.

## Weekenders

**Come to the fair**  
Today's the day the oldest 4-H Fair in the nation opens for the 67th time. It's the annual Middlesex County 4-H Fair and it continues Saturday and Sunday on the fairgrounds off Maple Avenue in Dartmouth.

This is a family event featuring horse shows, oxen and horse draws, farm tractor and garden tractor pulls, food concessions, games, entertainment, hayrides and fireworks.

The fair opens to the public today from 5 to 11; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission is \$1 and 50 cents for children under 18, exhibitors and senior citizens. Parking is free.

Go early Saturday and see the English and Western horse shows running concurrently in two rings. Other events will go on all day. Steve Williams and Shiloh will entertain with down home country music from 7 to 11 p.m.

**Be sure and wear green**  
Be sure and wear green when you go to the Bicentennial Band Show Saturday night. That's the night of the traditional Irish music festival and there'll be music, dancing and singing to entertain the entire family.

The festival will start at 7:30 at the shell on the campus of the Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

To honor the late Johnny Keane, the Golden-Harp Dance Company of Bolton, directed by Diarré Golden, will perform a medley of traditional Irish Jigs, Reels, and Hornpipes, including the Keane's, a favorite tune of the late musician. They will also be a Scottish Broadsword dance done by Diono Dubock students, and a mixture of song and storytelling by Gail and Mary Libbey, Johanna Kelly, and Jill Seagraves.

There will be other dance groups, and lots of good Irish music to entertain you for the evening. Bring your own chair or blanket. The program is free. It's sponsored by Friends of Irish Music.

And Sunday you can hurry back to the shell at 7:30 p.m. to enjoy another program of music of the 1800's to the 1900's by "Middletown Home." Go and hear all of your favorite tunes. This program will be sponsored by Hughes's Coal Weight Room. The rain date is Monday.

**More fiddlers coming**  
Folk songs and fiddle tunes will ring out once again in Hartford as the Connecticut Family Folk

Festival invades Elizabeth Park this weekend. Festivities will start both days at 11 a.m.

Saturday there will be music demonstrations and workshops on music of the sea, international folk dancing, song writing and many other topics.

Sunday there will also be two performances for children at noon. Magician Michael Wald will be presented first, followed by a concert with singer Nancy Tucker at 1 p.m.

There will be an evening concert starting at 6 featuring Irish songs, sea music of the Morgans, singer, banjoist and dulcimer picker.

The festival will open Sunday with a hymn and gospel singing at 11 a.m., followed by a concert at noon. All events are free and open to the public and will go on rain or shine.

**Stop and smell the daisies**  
What prettier sight is there than a field of colorful wildflowers? It's you and your family, enjoying the sight, that's what.

On Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Rearing Brook Nature Center sponsors a family nature walk featuring late summer wildflowers.

The nature center is located at 70 Gracey Road in Canton. The charge for the walk is \$1 for center members and \$2 for non-members. Dress for the weather and bring for the bugs. For more information call the center at 893-2263.

**Friends helping friends**  
Share a little romance with readers from coast to coast. Send your hint or story to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. If it's used, I'll send you a free "I Love Romance" nightshirt. (All submissions become the property of Romance!)

Send your romance lovers: Get your free "I Love Romance" button by sending in a self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus 25 cents for handling. Romance! Button, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040. Imagine the possibilities.)

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS: This world needs all

## It's a teen triangle

**Romance!**  
Langdon Hill  
Syndicated Columnist

QUESTION: There's a kid in my school that I like a lot, but he likes another girl. I'm real good friends with both. I don't want to ruin that, but I really like the kid. What should I do? — 14 and Confused in Pelham, N.H.

ANSWER: Making and keeping friends is confusing — whether you're 14 or 41. The key to success is to first decide what you want and then to follow a few simple rules.

STEP 1. Find someone you can be alone, away from distractions, and ask yourself "What do I want?" You already know that you DON'T want to ruin your friendship with both of your classmates. I think that's a wise decision. Many people are far too willing to destroy two friendships in the hopes of creating just one.

In addition, you know that you "really like the kid." I would guess that you want him to really like you, too.

The best way to make both these "wants" happen is to do just what you're doing now — be a friend to BOTH. Don't be pushy. If not, maybe he'll introduce later to date you, great. If not, maybe he'll introduce you to someone. ("This is my buddy, Robert — Robert is my buddy, too. They're both great friends. I just think that's a wise decision. Many people are far too willing to destroy two friendships in the hopes of creating just one.")

STEP 2. The care and feeding of friendships is equally important. Here are seven simple rules.

D — DON'T FORGET to listen. A good friend is also a good listener. It's good to be more interesting than geometry, right?

E — EXPECT things to change. Your best buddy might be amazing this year and only outstandingly mediocre the next. Why? Because YOU are changing. Don't worry. Growing older happens to all of us.

N — NEVER gossip. I know, it's tempting to talk about "That g-r-o-s-s boy Mary's going out with." But if you do, Mary is sure to get angry. In addition, you are sure to look silly if you later decide that "that gross guy" is really a hunk.

S — SAY "I like you," or "I like your dress" — this is preferably not to a male — or "I'm glad you're my friend." We all like to receive compliments. And since enemies don't usually give them, we look for them from friends.

Share a little romance with readers from coast to coast. Send your hint or story to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. If it's used, I'll send you a free "I Love Romance" nightshirt. (All submissions become the property of Romance!)

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Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Traditional Irish Music Festival, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; "Midnight Hour," music of the 1960s through the 1980s, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Country Western Night with Slim Cox, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the band shell on campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. (646-4903.)



Estelle Parsons has bone to pick with playwrights

By Glenn Currie UPI Lively Arts Editor NEW YORK — Estelle Parsons is a maverick actress who complains bitterly that American playwrights — both men and women — are not writing decent plays for actresses of her age group (she is 55).

Et Cetera

On the Green, New Haven: Taste New Haven, 30 restaurants will have food on the Green Saturday and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. Dizzy Gillespie and his band will enter the Green at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Dave Brubeck's band, free admission, (669-1662.)

'Music Man' is in town

Jennifer Joy, of 63 Eldridge St., as "Marian," in the Universal Players production of "The Music Man," shares a scene with Howard Epstein of 145 Lakewood Circle, N., who plays the part of "Harold Hill." The musical is produced by Marilyn Richardson and directed by her husband, Bob Richardson, both of 87 Phelps Road. Final performances of the show are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St. Tickets are \$5.

Lectures

Center Church House, Hartford: The Rev. Edith P. O'Donnell will speak on the book "Future Shock," Tuesday of noon of the church, 40 Gold St. For luncheon and program reservation call the church office. Bring own lunch without reservation. (249-5631.)

Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema — Children Kona Fri-Sun 7:30. — Manchester Fri 7:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, 9:30. — Cinema City — The Girl (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Collier (PG) Fri and Sat 2:10, 7:35 with Being There (PG) Fri and Sat 4:30, 9:25. — La Traviata (G) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45. — Return of the Jedi (PG) Fri-Sun 2:45, 7:30, 9:35. — Lawrence of Arabia Sun 2:10, 7:10.

Dance

U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: John Jeski band, ballroom and polka dances, Saturday at 34 Pearl St., Enfield. (529-3442.)

Lemmon stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Lemmon will star in the movie version of the Broadway "Milk and Honey" with Charles Durning, with Charles Durning co-starring in the film which Lemmon's company, Jalem Productions, will produce.

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# Chevy Chase — getting hang of movie comedy



By Vernon Scott  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

**HOLLYWOOD** — Chevy Chase says he's finally getting the hang of movie comedy after making six pictures — some hits, some misses.

Chase, the most successful and sophisticated of TV's "Saturday Night Live" sophomore hijinks, began with a huge hit, "Foul Play," with Goldie Hawn.

He followed with the critically praised "Beans Like Old Times" and the box-office smash, "Caddy Shack." Then came a drought with "Under the Rainbow" and "Oh Heavenly Dog," both disappointments.

Chase is back on the beam with "Vacation," playing a comic wimp of a father and husband on a sight-seeing saga from Chicago to Los Angeles to visit the ultimate amusement park.

Chase keeps moving further away from physical comedy, relying on dialogue and character development for his laughs.

**DESPITE AN** image of serene confidence, Chase until now has been a very insecure screen actor. He said he sometimes ducked close-ups in "Foul Play" out of nervousness.

"I couldn't stop from twitching over certain straight lines," said Chase, grinning at the memory. "Like the time I had to tell Goldie I character she had the greenest eyes I'd ever seen."

"That's not a comedic line. It was uncomfortable with it. Maybe it is something I say to my wife, no one else."

Chevy Chase is getting over his insecurity as a screen actor.

## It just takes horse sense

continued from page 11

You should also look at the quality of the stable's equipment. Saddle leather should be in good shape and free of stitches, rips or cracks. These indicate the saddle is getting old and unsafe to use.

The stirrup leather should look and feel smooth and have no signs of wear.

### Watch a lesson

All the instructors queried suggested that before doing anything, a beginner should observe a lesson in progress.

Look to see if students are enjoying themselves. Is there a good rapport between animal and student? Between student and instructor?

If a student makes a wrong move, does the instructor just stand there and holler about a student's incompetence, or does the instructor take the time to get on the horse and demonstrate the correct move?

Mrs. Coleson says a good stable lets the beginner use the same horse. In this way, the rider can concentrate on his own riding skills instead of the horse's particular bad habits.

She also recommends a stable with an indoor ring which would not only offer the beginner the convenience of evening classes but also classes in the dead of winter, a time when stables without a ring would have to terminate their lessons.

## Advice

### Woman needs quick answer to her questions about sex

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a question I'm too embarrassed to ask anybody else. I'm a 21-year-old woman and, unfortunately, my mother never told me anything about growing up or being sexually active.

How far can a woman go with a man without getting pregnant? Does the degree of penetration determine whether she is in any danger of getting pregnant? Can a woman get pregnant if she doesn't have an orgasm during sex?

Sorry I am so dumb, but I really need to know. **COULD BE PREGNANT**



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 35-year-old woman. I'm recently unemployed, which necessitated my returning home to the "nest." My problem: an "overprotective mother" — it's her own biology that broke it off (for a while) two years ago, she was very pleased, so when we got back together again, I never told her.

Now that I am home, when he calls I am forced to lie to her, and I have to tell her I am going some where else so I can meet him.

Everyone I talk to tells me my mother has no say about whom I may date, but I can't seem to get that through her head. I need some suggestions on how to deal with her overprotectiveness.

**"SMOTHERED"**

**DEAR LAST:** In my opinion the first and the only place to get the answer about the procedure is from the doctor who recommended the stomach stapling. Please consider a second opinion. There are no stupid questions — only people who remained uninformed because they're afraid of asking stupid by asking questions.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My mother, age 63, has an angina. She makes a big deal out of putting a medicated cream on her chest. She never leaves the room to put on the cream and seems to plan it so she can apply this cream in the presence of others. She has also been known to moan or gasp for breath.

According to her, she has several heart attacks some days.

These heart attacks do not put her in the hospital or cause her to call her doctor. I suspect that she's playing "poor me" and wanting pity.

Tell me, what is angina? Is an angina attack really a heart attack or just a warning sign of chest muscles? I know it can be very painful but is it truly serious?

**DEAR READER:** Angina pectoris causes the same pain that a person has from a heart attack.

### Angina attacks are similar to heart attacks sometimes

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### Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

That can be quite severe or so mild it could pass unnoticed. And it is caused from the same thing — not enough blood flow to the heart muscle. That can be from an obstruction by fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to the heart or by a spasm of the coronary arteries.

The distinguishing feature is the short duration of the discomfort. It should last less than 15 minutes and may last only a few minutes. It can cause a sensation of impending death and causes the feeling of pressure or

"Now I can say those lines more easily as an actor than comedian. I saw the two reactions in Christie Brinkley, who makes her acting debut in "Vacation."

"I tried to help her just as Goldie did with me. It's not an easy thing to overcome when camera zeroes in on you."

"It's taken me six pictures to hold a character for the length of a film and not be sketchy. I never felt comfortable in a role before now."

Chase was a master at TV sketch comedy, bringing a character to life for a minute or two and then moving on. Prolonging a role over a period of months was a difficult transition.

**SUCH OTHER** "Saturday Night Live" graduates as Gilda Radner, Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, Eddie Murphy, Steve Martin and the late John Belushi doubtless have encountered the same challenge.

There exists, Chase thinks, a fertile movie climate for himself and other "Saturday Night Live" comedians, along with Dudley Moore, Richard Pryor and Monty Python's madmen.

The deadly predictable, humorless TV sitcoms where original and lack of censorship give free rein to new comedians.

Often, however, newcomers — thanks to lack of discipline — bomb out.

Chase acknowledges he discovered the meaning of "The French Connection" in his seventh picture, "The Deal of the Century," due for release later this year.

Long accustomed to running his own show with choice of director and script approval, Chase found

## About Town

### MCC dance lectures

The final two sessions of a series of modern dance lectures and demonstrations will be at Manchester Community College Aug. 24 and 27 as part of a three-credit course offered by the college on Bidwell Street.

The lecture demonstration and course is being taught by Margaret Dillon. The Aug. 24 session will be from 8:30 to 9 p.m. and Aug. 27 from 10 to 10:30 a.m., both on the college's Central Mall.

In case of rain the meetings will be held indoors. Participants should wear casual dress and be prepared to take part in dancing. No previous modern dance experience is required.

### Society seeks RR photos

Connecticut Historical Society has started a search for a photo history of Connecticut railroads covering the years of 1825 to 1982. A proposed publication of the history is tentatively scheduled for release in the fall of 1984.

Anyone having information, photographs or manuscript material pertaining to Connecticut railroads is asked to contact Peter J. Malia, managing editor of the society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, or call 238-5621.

### Seniors collecting items

Manchester Senior Citizens are collecting items to be sold at a tag sale planned for Sept. 10.

Anyone wishing to donate articles can bring them to the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike or call 647-3211 for pickup. No clothes will be accepted.

### AM-TRC club results

The following are the results of the Aug. 1 and Aug. 8 games of the Manchester Amateur Tennis and Racquet Club:

North-South: Margaret Krupp and Jane Love, first; Joan Sliit and Donna Feir, second.

East-West: Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, first; Joyce Rossi and Jon Greene, second.

North-South: Frankie Brown and Barbara Davis, first; Ethel, Robb and Marge Prentiss, second.

East-West: Jon Greene and Joyce Rossi, first; Marge Warner and Suzanne Shortis, second.

### Library plans program

Mary Cheney, children, 586 Main St. is accepting registrations for the pre-school storytime.

There are openings for children ages 3, 4 and 5. For more information call the Junior Room at the library, 643-2471.

### Boating safety program

Community Broadcasting Company of Manchester will present a special program on boating safety today, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. on Channel 13 of Cox Cable TV.

### Open dance at Fiano's

Parents Without Partners Chapter 469 will hold an open dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton.

### MHS posts its final honors

The following is the honor roll for the fourth quarter of Manchester High School:

**GRADE 10 High Honors**  
Diane Lisa Chetani, Christine Colvin, Suzanne Hennessey, Joanne Lamont, Gwendolyn Neone, David Rioridan, John Ross, Jennifer Wright, Sarah Zimmerman.

**Regular Honors**  
Kathi Alberti, Gail Battocchia, Brian Garrison, Debra Gaudin, Patricia MacCoy, Christopher Deane, Joseph Kim, Jennifer Kowalski, Shelly Johnson, Christopher MacCoy, Michael McGee, Lynn Michaels, Christine Deane, Robert Fickel, Eric Newton, Hung Nguyen, Robert Loughlin, Robert Price, Heather Reading, Michael Swanson, Lucia Vernali, Kristina Zocini, Vincent Zito.

**GRADE 11 High Honors**  
Brian Brown, Wendy Burbanck, Gordon Freccese, Kristen Eib, Gordon Freccese.

**GRADE 12 High Honors**  
Carmen Bonaccorsi, Elizabeth Brinard, Vicki Costantino, Korrin Lyn Demers.

### Thoughts

From their earliest years, before children can speak or talk, they are becoming at home with the world we surround them with.

If parents play mostly classical music, or jazz or rock and roll, then the child of that age or two, becomes their kind of music too. If parents have loud arguments that last and last, or quick flares of temper that are soon over, that will become the way the children express their anger. If we don't smoke, if we are generous with our time...and so forth. Even before children can speak or talk, the world about them is being "imprinted" on their minds, like a thumbprint that is uniquely from their family's surroundings.

We wouldn't disagree with that. And yet I think this makes a good case for having our infants involved in worship and in a nursery program with other infants at church whenever possible. All the sights, sounds and colorful robes and the bread and wine, the sounds of hymns and happy voices, the smells of incense, the motion and movement of the liturgy, the activity of the nursery become imprinted on an infant's brain, and all of that becomes a part of their life. They just have to be in the room, and it is imprinted on their brains, before they can speak a complete sentence. Just as rock and roll will sound familiar and "home" for a child whose parents played rock and roll, so will the church experience feel like "home" to the child whose parents were at church.

Sickness interferes a lot with small children getting to church. But I have had the greatest satisfaction in seeing my five year old experience an esprit de corps with other five year olds that is a wonderful grace. She is already a member of a small "youth group" that grew out of her nursery experience. She has always been with those kids, they have always been her friends from church.

Before any could speak, they jabbered into the air together from their cribs, they cruised and crawled together on the floor, they had parallel play, and then interactive play and lots of little fights. But what a rich result, and she's still only five years old!

What about small children in your church? Are they welcome? Is there a place for them? What could you do to see there? What could you do to build on what is so good already?

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

himself under the dictatorial control of William Friedkin, who directed "The French Connection" and "The Exorcist."

"It was a different experience for me," said a chastened Chevy Chase.

Billy is meticulous and he pulled a quality out of me I haven't seen before. I wasn't allowed to mug. There was a lot of discipline and rehearsing, and less freedom.

"I'D NEVER been yelled at before in a simple expository scene. That was a surprise. Billy would clear the set when we disagreed. He struck fear into the hearts of the cast and crew."

"Physical comedy and rhythms are instinctive with me. Billy requires more structure. More reality. There are no Chevy Chase marmosets in Ed Muntz, the arms salesman I play in 'The Deal of the Century.'"

"Chase, as have the other TV comics moving up to the big screen, discovered enormous budgets, screen size and greater expectations from ticket-buying audiences demand more of comics than the tube."

He also learned movie comedy is considerably more risky.

Do a dumb sketch on TV and everyone forgets 5 minutes later. Make a dumb movie and it is rarely forgiven or forgotten. But Chase is not about to return to television.

"It's too much exposure," he said. "I had more freedom to try my work on 'Saturday Night Live' was aimed at a specific audience. Now I have to appeal to a broader segment. I'm older and don't have the need to fall down a lot and hurt my knees."

## SPORTS

# Yankees still winning, George still fuming

## Tigers Goosed in 10th

**DETROIT (UPI)** — The Yankees' winning combination of Goose Gossage on the mound and Dave Winfield at bat added up to another victory Thursday night.

With the score tied 5-5, Gossage relieved in the seventh inning and held the Tigers hitters in check until Winfield's 23rd homer in the 10th inning produced a 6-5 New York victory.

It was Gossage's 10th win of the year and Winfield's 18th game-winning RBI.

Winfield lined a one-out homer into the left-field stands for the win. Detroit reliever Howard Bailey fell to 5-5.

Winfield said he didn't know what kind of pitch he put into orbit but Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson saw it clearly: it was a fastball in the wrong place — right over the plate.

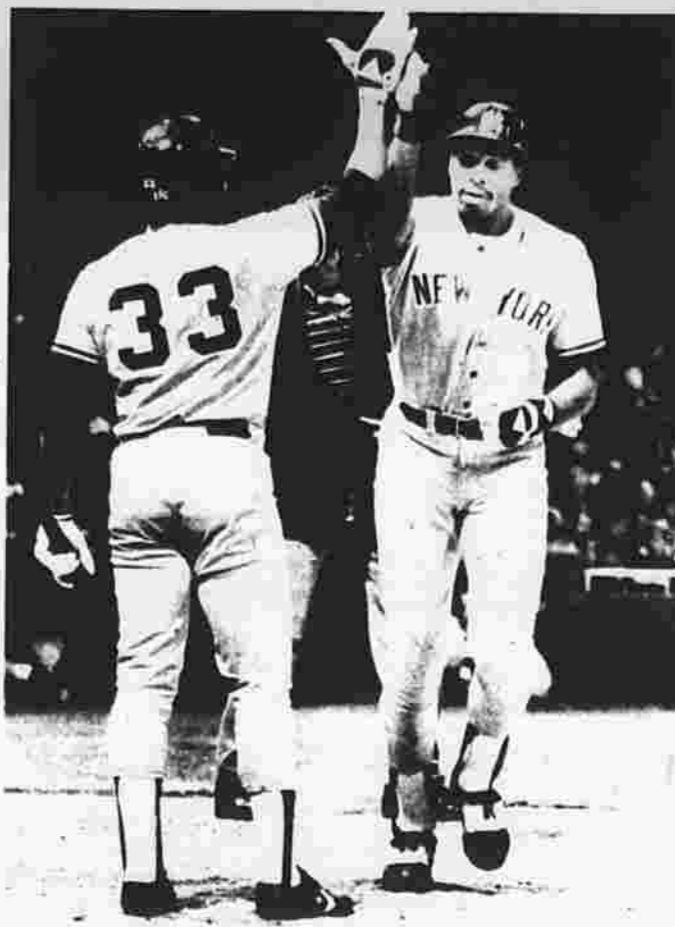
"I wanted to make good contact," Winfield said. "I didn't want to hit a line drive but with one out I was going for the stands. It's one of the few times this year I've gone for it."

Gossage pitched the final 3 1-3 innings for New York and retired all 10 batters he faced — four on strikeouts.

"I feel like I had good control," he said. "I've had good control of my fastball all year. When you've got 15 walks, that's good for a power pitcher."

"What helped in this game is that I had a good slider," he added. "Anytime I get the slider over it makes my fastball more effective because they can't just sit there and wait for it."

The victory pushed the Yankees' record at Detroit this year to 4-0



Dave Winfield gets a high-five from Ken Griffey after his solo homer in the 10th inning gave the Yankees a 6-5 win over the Tigers Thursday.

UPI photo

## Game time no good

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The New York Yankees believe they have been stuck with another bad decision in their "Pine Tar Game."

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner Thursday charged American League President Lee MacPhail with accommodating the Kansas City Royals by ordering his team to push the starting time back for the resumption of the game from 2 to 6 p.m. EDT on Aug. 18.

Steinbrenner also emphasized that there was no certainty of a game on the date which would have been an off-day for both clubs.

"If in fact the game is played, we will follow Mr. MacPhail's orders, but I hasten to point out that the decision rests solely with the home run." Steinbrenner said. "It's their's to make and I will back them 100 percent in whatever they wish to do."

MacPhail said the 6 p.m. start was necessary "to comply with scheduling provisions of the Basic Agreement with respect to the Kansas City club. Final details on date and starting time were made after discussions with the Major League Players Association."

Steinbrenner accused MacPhail of favoring the Royals because the team preferred leaving Kansas City on the day of the resumed game rather than the night before. The league, however, pointed out that the Royals are playing in Kansas City before while the Yankees are home.

Steinbrenner called MacPhail a "snake" in a series of decisions that have gone against

the Yankees "all the way down the line" since the AL president upheld a Kansas City protest that allowed George Brett's two-run, two-run ninth-inning homer in a controversial July 24 game.

The rhabarb began when Yankees Manager Billy Martin protested that the bat Brett used was covered with pine tar beyond the 18-inch limit and the Kansas City slugger should be called out. Umpires agreed, but MacPhail overruled them several days later and ordered the game resumed on Aug. 18 from the point of contention. The Royals were leading 5-4 when the incident occurred.

Steinbrenner said the Yankees now have lost all three decisions that arose from the controversy — "in the first place, allowing the home run. In the second place, ordering us to play the game on August, which will mean the Yankees will have played over 30 days in a row without a break, and then ordering us to start it after a p.m."

"Certainly, every decision has appeared to be against the Yankees, the last one certainly to accommodate the team who broke the rule."

The time change additionally infuriated Steinbrenner, who said he now must cancel entertainment plans that would have benefited youngsters in the New York area. He said he planned on a lot of giveaways to kids "who want to come to Yankee games on a summer afternoon."

"It's a lousy, lousy thing to do, when I'm obliged by it, if the game is played," he said.



Julio Cruz of the White Sox stomped out the Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. at second play thanks to Ripken's slide in the third inning of Thursday's Chicago-Baltimore contest.

UPI photo

## Decision today

### Gault: gold or gridiron?

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Willie Gault is divided in two parts. And today he must decide which one is the real Willie — the fleet sprinter-receiver or the standout wide receiver.

Gault's attorney said Thursday he would make up his mind today, after his 110-meter hurdles at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland.

Earlier, Gault had said he would be willing to forget football for a year and go for the gold. But his attorney, Everett Glenn, said Thursday that Gault might announce today that he will join the Bears, who picked him in the first round of the draft — thus losing his amateur standing.

The Chicago Bears have offered him enough money that he will seriously consider retiring from track and field. Glenn said Glenn refused to say how much the Bears are offering, but he said, "There's no question he'd be the highest-paid receiver ever to come into the league, and one of the highest-paid players in the game."

Glenn said Bears General Manager Jim Finks has promised "to take him from the cradle to the grave. They want to take care of him for the rest of his life. That's hard for a young man to turn down."

The decision will be difficult, as Gault made the U.S. squad that broke a 6-year-old world record in the 4 x 100-meter relay Wednesday with a time of 37.86 seconds — the first in history under 38.00.

After the race, Gault joked: "Now we can go back to play football."

In a telephone interview from his Oakland office, Glenn said the former University of Tennessee wide receiver might still seek an exemption from the International Amateur Athletic Federation, allowing him to run in the Los Angeles Games.

"We will know tomorrow," Glenn said. "We are petitioning the International Olympic Committee. But tomorrow, he's got to make a decision."

The IAAF ruled last weekend that Gault will not be allowed to compete in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. He is signed a pro football contract with the Bears.

The Athletics Congress told the Chicago Bears Wednesday night there is nothing more it can do to intervene with the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Finks met Wednesday night in Chicago with Glenn and Alvin Chris of TAC, a Bears spokesman said Thursday. In a telephone interview from his Long Island office, Chris said TAC was called in after the IAAF made its unfavorable ruling.

"We tried very hard to urge the IAAF to reconsider its decision," Chris said. "We consider it a saddening result, not necessarily an incorrect result, or one that wasn't predictable."

Gault was the Bears' first choice in the April draft, even though he had indicated he wanted to try to win an Olympic gold medal next year.

IAAF rules prohibit any athlete from competing professionally in a secondary sport that would help him in his principal form of amateur Olympic endeavor, as it would give him an unfair advantage over other competitors.

At Tennessee, Gault set five career Southeastern Conference records for kickoff returns and among the national leaders in combined yards for the Vols. As a track star, he was rated third in the world in the 110-meter hurdles last year and won the 1983 NCAA indoor title in the 60-yard dash and 60-yard hurdles.

Gault made the 1980 U.S. Olympic team as a sprinter, but the U.S. boycotted that year's Games in Moscow.

## AL roundup

### Brewers take turn in first

**By Mike Tully**  
UPI Sports Writer

Despite losing a solid right arm and their fingers, the Milwaukee Brewers have put their hands back on first place in the American League East.

Cecil Cooper, Robin Yount and Jim Gantner drove in two runs apiece Thursday night to lead the right-hander Brewers to a 6-1 victory over the slumping Toronto Blue Jays.

The triumph was Milwaukee's 10th in its last 14 games and the loss was the Blue Jays' eighth in their last nine. The American League champions lead second-place New York by a half-game. Though the race is far from over, the Brewers deserve praise for rallying from a bad start, especially without ace right-hander Pete Vuckovich and reliever Rolfe Fingers.

Much of the success revolves around Cooper, who has 44 of his league-leading 98 RBIs since the All-Star break. He went 3-for-4 with two RBIs against the Jays and even that wasn't enough for him. "I'm not satisfied," he said. "You can't ever be satisfied — you always want to do more and contribute more. If I get three hits, I want four hits and if I get four

hits, I want five."

Of his surge, he said, "I'm not doing anything different. I'm just getting the opportunity to drive in runs. I just happen to be in the right place at the right time."

Starter Chuck Porter scattered six hits over six innings, struck out five and walked five to even his record at 5-5. His record since the All-Star break is 5-1.

"I haven't really changed anything," he said. "It's just that before the All-Star game I was only used as a spot starter, and now I'm pitching every five days. Pitching as a regular member of the rotation has allowed me to get my rhythm."

Pete Ladd worked the final inning for his 13th save and his 11th in his last 19 appearances. Doyle Alexander, 6-7, took the loss. Though the race is far from over, the Brewers deserve praise for rallying from a bad start, especially without ace right-hander Pete Vuckovich and reliever Rolfe Fingers.

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**Suing the Olympics**

Grete Waitz of Norway and Mary Decker of the U.S. are among 50 women runners from 20 different countries who have filed a sex discrimination suit against Olympic officials for excluding the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races in the 1984 games in Los Angeles. Olympic officials contend that with the addition of a women's marathon, the women have a world class long-distance event in which to compete. The two are shown here receiving roses after gold-medal victories at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland.

UPI photo



### Sports In Brief

#### Softball Marathon still open

Area softball teams, groups of friends or co-workers who wish to form a team still have time to register for the Eastern Softball Marathon to be held Saturday at Legion Field in Vernon. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Eastern State camping and recreation programs for the handicapped.

Teams entering the Marathon must submit a minimum registration fee of \$150. In return they will receive two cases of Molson Beer and a marathon trophy for the team, win or lose. Other prizes are available.

To register your team call the soft ball hotline at 228-9438.

#### MMH Golf Tournament

The third annual Manchester Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, August 17, at the Manchester Country Club.

The tournament will feature an afternoon of golf with an added incentive: car will be awarded to the first person scoring a hole-in-one on the 18th hole.

Green fees, carts, lunch, complimentary cocktails and dinner are all included in the entry fee of \$75. Tickets may also be purchased for \$20. The Tournament raises money for the Hospital Development Fund, which helps make possible the purchase of new pieces of medical equipment and the undertaking of renovation and construction projects at the Hospital.

Tickets may be obtained from Dr. Daniel P. Purcell at his 116 E. Center St. office.

#### Christensen chooses Eastern

Lisa Christensen, a first team CCLILAC Star for last year's girls basketball team at Manchester High, will enroll at Eastern Connecticut State University this fall.

Christensen, 5-10, set the Manchester single-game rebounding record with 23 last year and rebounding (12 rpg).

An honors student at Manchester, Christensen expects to major in physical education at Eastern.

#### DeValme named co-captain

Seniors Tim DeValme of Manchester and Mike Gagne of Nashua, N.H., have been named co-captains of the University of Connecticut cross country team for the fall season.

DeValme is a Dean's List student majoring in mechanical engineering. He holds the record in the school's indoor three-mile run (14:18.2) and was a top runner on last season's 621 team.

The Huskies open their cross country season with a home meet against Boston College and Maine on Saturday, September 10.

#### Manchester soccer tryouts

The Manchester Soccer Club will continue its player evaluations as follows: for boys born in 1974, Monday, Aug. 15 and Saturday, August 20, at 6 o'clock (MCC Field); for boys born in 1973, Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 6 o'clock (Bennet Junior High); for boys born in 1972, Wednesday, August 24, at 6 o'clock (Bennet Junior High); for boys born in 1971, Thursday, August 19, at 6 o'clock (Manchester Junior High); and for boys born in 1970, Saturday, August 20, at 6 o'clock (Manchester Junior High).

Tryouts for boys born in 1970, Friday, August 19 at 6 o'clock (Manchester Junior High); and for boys born in 1969, Saturday, August 20 at 10:30 and Sunday, August 21 at 9 o'clock (at MCC Field).

#### Cavanaugh gone to 49ers

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — The New England Patriots have welcomed a veteran back to camp from his Alabama farm and sent a backup quarterback heading to California.

John Hannah made it through his first day of practice Thursday at the New England Patriots, but kept a low profile to reporters after ending his self-imposed retirement.

While Hannah got the attention, the team dealt six-year veteran quarterback Matt Cavanaugh to the San Francisco 49ers.

Cavanaugh, a one-time star at the University of Pittsburgh, lost out to Illinois in the fight for quarterback position.

He was traded for a sixth round draft choice in 1984 and both teams agreed to share the cost of his annual \$290,000 salary.

#### PGA shootout

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Former Masters champion Jack Nicklaus and Don Meredith and Gary Player will participate in a five-man golf "shootout" in December that could be worth \$500,000.

Lee Trevino and Isao Aoki will round out the field for the event Dec. 10-11 at Desert Highlands Golf Course, a new course designed by Nicklaus.

Each hole will be played separately. Winners of each of the first six holes collect \$10,000. The winners on holes seven through 13 will collect \$20,000 per hole and the winners of the final six holes \$30,000 a hole.

#### Simpson for Tarkenton?

PITTSBURGH — Chet Fort, director of ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football," said a decision may be made today whether O.J. Simpson will replace Fran Tarkenton as the "shootout" in December that could be worth \$500,000.

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### AL roundup

## Murphy homers lift Braves over Giants

By Mike Barnes  
UPI Sports Writer

When it comes to remembering his accomplishments, Atlanta's Dale Murphy would just as soon forget.

"Well, if it's good or bad you've just got to forget it and come back the next night," said Murphy, who ripped two homers and had five RBI to spark the Braves to a 6-4 victory Thursday night over the San Francisco Giants.

"I felt OK tonight, and tomorrow night's another game. You never feel comfortable up there."

Murphy, whose 25 homers and 82 RBI places him second in the NL in both categories, said he never sets personal goals.

"I'd like to hit x-number of home runs, but you can't think about it too much," the 27-year-old slugger said. "You've got to try and block it out of your mind. Once you start thinking about hitting a homer, you start altering your swing and things like that. You just want to make sure you take a good swing."

Murphy, who also singled, is hitting .304.

Ken Dayley, 33, allowed five hits over 1 2/3 innings for the Dodgers. The left-hander yielded an

### Murphy homers lift Braves over Giants

in other NL games, Chicago bested St. Louis 10-6, Los Angeles bested Cincinnati 4-3 and Houston downed San Diego 5-1.

Cubs 10, Cardinals 5

A grand slam, Leon Durham belted at Chicago in the third inning and the Cubs scored six unearned runs in the fourth to beat St. Louis for the ninth time in 12 games. Dick Ruthoen, 6-5, was the winner while Rubeen, 6-5, was the loser.

The Braves raked starter Bill Lasker, 12-9, for three runs in the first. With two out, Claudell Washington singled and Bob Horner walked. Murphy then drilled a 2-pitch into the left-field seats.

The Braves went ahead 4-0 in the second on an RBI double by Brett Butler and added two runs off reliever Andy McGaffigan in the fifth. With two out, Horner singled and Murphy popped an 0-1 pitch over the right-field fence for his second homer of the game.

The Giants scored two runs in the ninth on a throwing error by third baseman Jerry Royster and an RBI single by Duane Kuiper.

"We hit the ball real hard in the first three or four innings — just nothing happened for us," said the Giants' Darrell Evans. "They got two big hits from Murphy and even with the three-runner, we had a chance to come back. He hit another one, so it's tough when a guy has a night like that. We had some opportunities, that's for sure."



UPI photo

### Peete, Chi Chi blister Buick

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Calvin Peete is trying to turn back time but he may discover that Calvin Peete has beat him in the Buick Open.

Rodriguez shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday in the opening round of the \$50,000 Buick Open, one stroke off the pace set by leaders Peete and D.A. Weirberg.

Joining Rodriguez in third place on the 7,001-yard, par-72 course were John Cook, Jack Renner and Fred Couples.

Another shot back at 68 were Lou Graham, Japan's Isao Aoki, Don Pooley, Jeff Sluman, Tom Kite and Jim Simons.

The rain, which delayed the morning start by one hour, slowed things up considerably in the afternoon. Thirty-three players broke par in the morning, only 21 broke par in the afternoon.

But shortly after Rodriguez came in, Peete, 40, stroled in with his 6-under 66.

Peete was later tied during the rainy afternoon round with Weirberg.

Rodriguez has been in a slump recently. "I haven't been off of the tour," he said. "I just haven't been good enough so you could see my name in the paper."

In 14 tournaments this season, Rodriguez has only made the cut four times. He has earned \$3,200 and has career winnings of \$94,025. That includes, however, just one victory in the last 10 years, the Tahaleehua Open in 1979.

Peete could also use the first-place prize money of \$63,000 to reach the \$1 million mark in PGA tour earnings. He has won seven tournaments and stands at \$98,685.

"I have a lot of fans in this area and to win here would probably be one of the highlights of my career," Peete, a Detroit, said.

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contract renegotiations. Third-year linebacker Byron Hunt will replace him.

Other exhibition games tonight include Green Bay at Seattle and Cincinnati at Houston.

Green Bay and Seattle are seeking their first 1983 exhibition victories. Cleveland edged the Packers 21-20 on Matt Barkley's 45-yard field goal with 28 seconds remaining, while Denver nipped the Seahawks 10-7.

Denver, meanwhile, is a two-point pick over Atlanta in one of nine Saturday games. In other night games, the New York Jets are favored by 2 1/2 over the Los Angeles Raiders, Tampa Bay by one over Houston, Buffalo 2 1/2 over Cleveland, Miami five over New Orleans, Kansas City 2 1/2 over Detroit, Minnesota 3 1/2 over Baltimore and San Diego 3 1/2 over Philadelphia.

The Broncos also hope to see quarterback John Elway open up his aerial attack against Atlanta. Elway directed a 75-yard touchdown drive that beat Seattle.

The second time, the fine is \$125. So, for \$275 a player can miss two meetings and grab a few extra winks another time.

Practice is important to coaches, and Stephenson fines a player \$75 for being late for practice. Missing a practice while on a player \$450.

Yes, coaches still check to make sure a player is in bed at a certain time each night. If a player is late for a bed check, he's fined \$100, and another \$100 for each additional bed check the night before a game, he owes \$500.

Gambling, a serious no-no in the NFL, can cost a Bills player \$175. If a player is caught carrying a firearm on the Fredonia State College campus where the Bills train, it's costly — \$500. Having beer or liquor in the locker room is

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### NFL roundup

## Steelers, Giants tonight

By United Press International

As the NFL exhibition season continues, Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns will have their first 1983 exhibition game.

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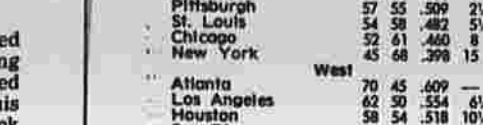
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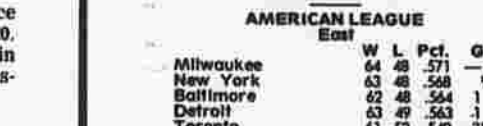
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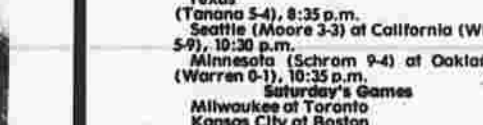
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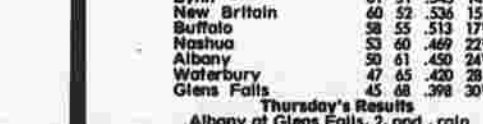
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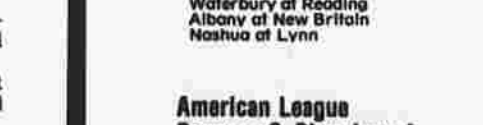
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UPI photo

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

#### White Sox 9, Orioles 3

# Classified.....643-2711

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**For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.**

**Read Your Ad**  
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

## Notices

**LOST - SMALL FEMALE CAT**, black tiger, white paws and white chin. Last in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-4251.

**LOST - Cream color, female cat with dark markings**, vicinity of North and Union Streets in Manchester. \$25 Reward. Call 875-7589.

**LOST - In vicinity of the Parkade or Main Street**. Red Bell full-faced motorcycle helmet. Desperately needed! Reward. Call 649-9004.

## GOOD HOURS AND EARNING POTENTIAL

Water/Waitress - Positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with full or part time work. Above average income, uniforms and generous food discounts provided. Must be over 18. For details call the manager between 2 and 7 p.m. 643-1637.

**Friends Restaurants**  
199 Spencer Street  
Manchester  
EOE

## Help Wanted

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** - Mature, responsible, friendly, grandmothers type person to help care for newborn and 2 year old in my home. Part time. Own transportation a must. Vernon area. Call 646-5151, leave number with answering service.

**PART TIME FEMALE COMPANION** for elderly lady. Approximately 20 hours per week, including Sundays. Must have drivers license and good driving record. Call Mr. Carter, weekdays, 646-6464.

**TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST** and assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, reliable person with pleasant personality. Approximate 20 hours, 60wpm minimum. Call 646-5153, leave message with service.

**ELECTRICIAN** - Journeyman or experienced apprentice. Call 643-2994.

**STATISTICAL TYPIST** - Person Friday. Opportunity open in small association office for person with typing and data processing experience. Excellent benefits and dependent person with a real interest in a secure position. Call Mrs. Palmer, 289-9576, between 9am and 4:30pm, Monday thru Friday.

**PART TIME SECRETARY** - Must fill five positions for territory. \$13,200 base. Management oriented individuals to earn \$67.00 to \$120.00 weekly. CALL NOW!!

**SECRETARY** - with excellent shorthand and typing skills needed for diversified duties in a small, very busy office. Well organized and congenial personality a positive factor. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 5, Buckland Station, Manchester, CT 06040.

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**NEED EXTRA CASH?** \$250 a week plus cash. For details call 1-312-931-5327, Ext. 2340H.

**Excellent income for part time home assembly work.** For info, call 504-641-9000, Ext. 8261.

## Help Wanted

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** - Bright, energetic, positive, thinking person needed to join growing women's promotional fashion stores. Growth minded candidate looking for exceptional people. Call Linda at Millie Frugal, Manchester Parkade, 643-6116 for appointment.

**WANTED - SECRETARY** with clerical and people skills for well equipped office. Send resume to Secretary, P.O. Box 847, Manchester, CT 06040.

**PLUMBER** - Must be Licensed or Registered. Apprentice. Steady work. Top pay for the right man. 672-9069.

**OFFICE PERSON** to do coordination work. Must be pleasant, outgoing, good on the phone and be able to take dictation. Preferred. Full or part time considered. We need a perfect candidate. Friendly and references required. Call 643-2923.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST** - Dictation from tapes or telephone preferred. Full or part time considered. We need a perfect candidate. Friendly and references required. Call 643-2923.

**ANDOVER LAKE** - Three bedroom Cape on four lots. As is by owner. Private, dead end, beautiful park-like setting. \$500,000. Call 742-5589 or 742-9674 for appointment.

**MANCHESTER - 41** Philip Road, 4 room Colonial. Large front porch, two car garage, beautiful park-like setting. \$249,900. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-2923.

**AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE** - Conscientious person experienced in all types of commercial/industrial equipment and systems. License required. Company vehicle provided, with excellent wages and benefits. Contact Environmental Service Corp., 522-6275.

**RESTAURANT HOSTS** - Five days, two nights to begin. Must be career minded, take charge person with a working knowledge of the restaurant business. Call George at 643-2751 Monday thru Friday for an appointment.

**NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER** - Call 647-9946

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**SECRETARY** - with excellent shorthand and typing skills needed for diversified duties in a small, very busy office. Well organized and congenial personality a positive factor. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 5, Buckland Station, Manchester, CT 06040.

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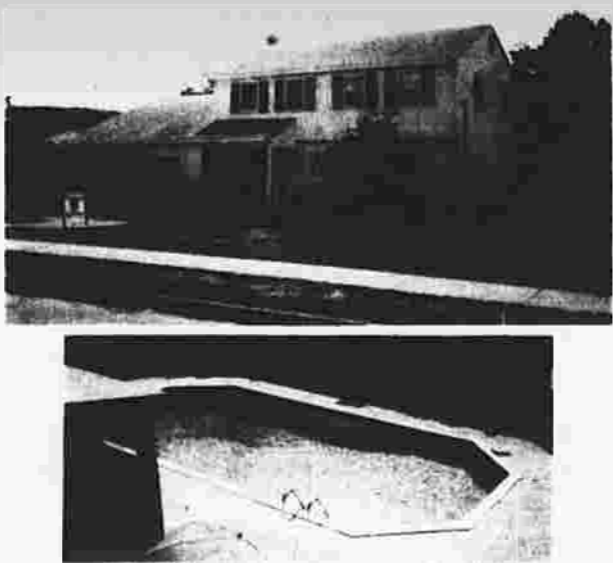
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# INTERIORS 1983



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ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE

*Manchester Herald*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th

# Stave family built a room to house art

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — It looks more like an art gallery than a place where you'd sprawl out on the couch — but a living room/dining room it is nonetheless. And from the Indonesian hand puppet that hangs to the side of the dining table, to the wild boar mask which sits on the floor, this room in the Stave family house at 200 Broad Way is a unique showplace.

"Everything was built to be a background," says Sondra Stave in defense of the all-white walls. "Complicated wallpaper just wouldn't fit in."

Floors are made of Pennsylvania slate and are kept clean with occasional wipes of mineral oil; there's lots of exposed wood; walls are few and unobtrusive. Simplicity and ease of maintenance were guiding principles when the Staves, who both work full-time, had architect Robert Brown of Canton design the house nine years ago.

"We wanted to give an airy, spacious feeling to the house," says Bruce Stave. "You probably noticed that it looks smaller from the outside than the inside."

Indeed, the living area itself is filled with artifacts from all over the world, but it hardly looks crumpled. (As a history professor at the University of Connecticut, Bruce Stave has traveled extensively with his wife, coordinator of the Eastern Connecticut Library Association and Coventry school board chairwoman, and their 13-year-old son, Channing.) Sliding glass doors open onto a brick patio, behind which several modern sculptures grace the ample lawn.

Just above the doors, dangling from the 11-foot ceiling, is an Australian bark painting of a fat brown lizard. The reptile's skeleton is prominent, making it look as though you're seeing the creature from the inside.

Between the doors and a set of double windows is an even stranger piece — a three-headed serpent, "painted" with broken shells, bits of beads, and other throw-aways. Below the slithering snake, and in between the ridges formed by its body, are shapes within shapes. A monkey and a lion can be seen within the lumbering form of an elephant, for instance.

Titled "Deep in the Woods," this piece was bought for a piddling \$250 14 years ago in Bombay,



Sondra Stave, Bruce Stave, and their son, Channing, lean against a table which sports a white marble lamp and a burnished brass whale. Behind them is a

painting of a three-headed serpent, bought in India and made of throw-away materials. More photos on page 5.

gift from one of Bruce Staves' graduate students, looks lifelike in a recessed glass frame. At first, the Staves tried hanging it with a push pin, but it just looked limp and bedraggled.

"The Dancer," a sculpture made of cut and welded metal tubing, is poised above their couch. The figure, a model for the larger one outside Hartford's Bushnell, looks ready to pirouette onto the cushions.

The same sculptor — Evolla deDeus, a former welder from Hartford — created a copper-beaked toucan which stands guard above the short stairway leading into the living room. The beak comes in handy for holding eyeglass cases and wallets.

It's important to keep an open mind about art, the Staves say. The variety of art media in their house bears testimony. A white marble lamp flanks a burnished bronze whale; wooden figurines from New Zealand squat under a huge copper tray from Nepal. Even their pastel-striped soup tureen

Please turn to page 5

India. A visiting expert has told the Staves it's worth much more now. But the Staves say they don't judge a piece on the basis of its cost; they simply buy what they like. An inexpensive ceramic owl from Mexico, its red price-sticker still on, sits on a narrow table in their living room. And one of their favorite artworks is a gray sculptured canvas, done not by a seasoned artist but by an American student, that hangs above their dining table. The canvas's gray undulations depict some mountainside caves in India, near the village where the Staves lived in 1968-69.

To boot, the Staves have a way of showing off their artifacts to their best advantage. A mean-faced Indonesian hand puppet, a

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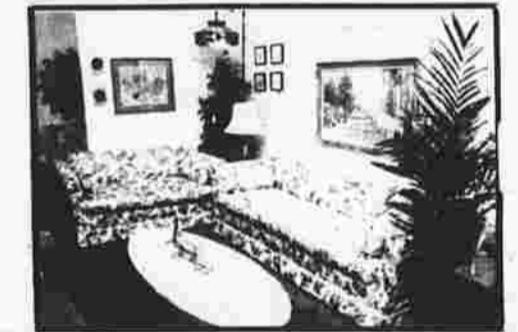
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2 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Aug. 12, 1983

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# Wicker

## Everyone's clamoring for it

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

So you threw away all that wicker furniture you or grandmother used to have—and now you could kick yourself. Why? Because everyone is clamoring for wicker furniture these days and you pay a premium price for it—the old as well as the new.

Marie King of Oakland Street is a wicker fan. She says it's durable and will take a beating from the kids. Of course, Mrs. King admits to being a little prejudiced. She works at Ford's on Oakland Street, one of the many stores in the area which carry wicker items.

Mrs. King said wicker hanging lamps are very popular as are hanging wicker chair swings, regular chairs and tables. They also have wicker or straw rugs.

Of course, wicker baskets are very popular and can be bought in any variety store including K-Mart and Caldors.

SUNROOMS AND PORCHES seem to de-

mand cool wicker with bright cushions. Wicker is not cheap, as you probably have found out if you're trying to replace what you threw away or gave away several years ago.

At fine furniture stores you can buy a brand new wicker chair for \$190 to \$200. The ottoman to go with it sells for about \$110. Wicker rockers cost slightly more than regular chairs.

Wicker is unique in that it's suitable for any room in the house, from the bathroom to the living room. It comes in anything from very simple styles to the most ornate.

If you're lucky enough to find some wicker in an antique store, you'll find the older pieces are much sturdier than the newer ones. Experts say when you're shopping for new wicker furniture there are several things you should look for to make sure you're getting good quality.

They say a solid wood frame that is glued, nailed or screwed together is better than one made of

bamboo or wrapped rattan and a cane seat with a wooden frame is better than circular-woven reed or chipboard.

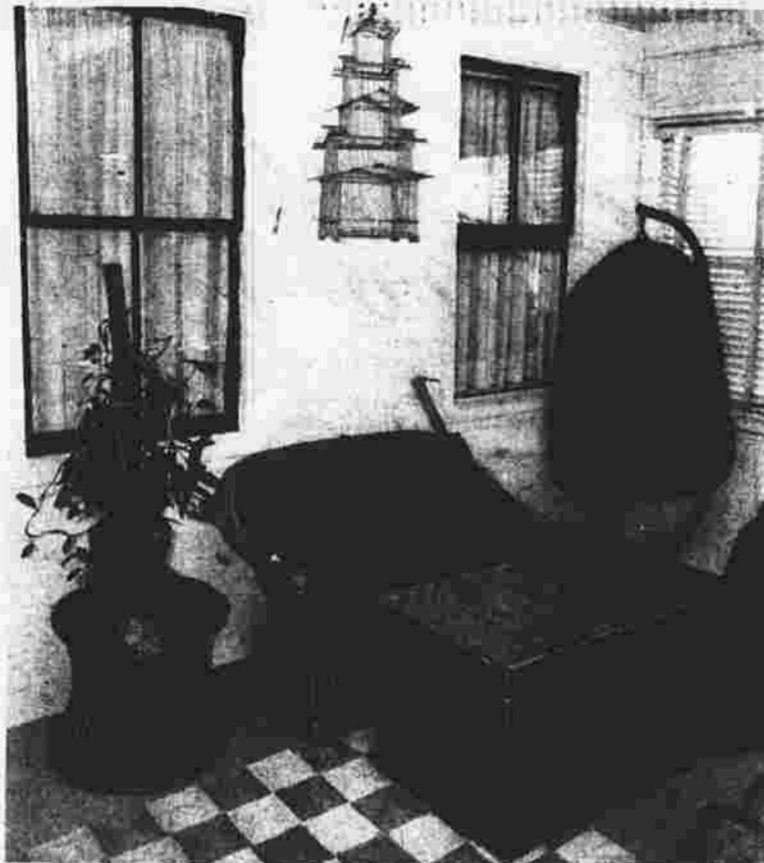
**HAIRY, BRITTLE** reed indicates careless workmanship and inferior material, the experts claim.

Most of the old wicker is simple and useful pieces such as sewing baskets, bookcases, high chairs, tea carts, dining sets and hat stands. It's wise to try to strike a balance of simple and ornate, the unique and the utilitarian if you're building a collection of wicker.

The revival of interest in wicker has brought on plenty of reproductions—and some of them are very well made. However, experts say that the items imported from the Far East are apt to be overly Victorian.

Wicker on a nice airy porch conjures up Victorian days, lemonade and croquet matches played on spacious lawns along with men wearing straw

Please turn to page 6



Herald photo by Tarquinio

This cozy corner in the home of the Charles Kings on Oakland Street shows an attractive cushioned divan, wicker trunk coffee table and a wicker end table. The hanging wicker chair stands in the corner. More photos on page 6.

4-MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Aug. 12, 1983



Herald photos by Pinto

A corner of the Bruce Stave family's living room in Coventry. "The Dancer," a metal sculpture, is poised on the bookcase. A black-based printer's block lamp from Scandinavia sits on the end table, and to the left is a blue-toned modern painting from India.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Aug. 12, 1983 - 5

## A room for one's art

Continued from page 2 is more than just a craft.

Also on display, Sondra Stave's Dalí Lama boots have a special story behind them. Soon after she bought the boots and put them on, an excited Nepalese priest noticed them and approached her. As villagers stood around and watched, he gave her some brightly-striped ties

and helped her lace them through the eyelets.

Another story lies behind the bright design painted on a stairwell wall. The Stave's architect insisted on painting this red, yellow, and blue graphic of a triangle intersecting an arrow just after he built the house.

The Staves strenuously objected—it just wasn't

their style; it was too bright and too bold. But they agreed to let the architect put it up on a trial basis, since he was so bent on the idea.

"Bob started painting at 4 p.m. By 9 p.m., I knew it was right," says Sondra Stave. "It's very disturbing to have somebody who knows your taste better than you do."



This mean-faced Indonesian hand puppet looks lifelike in a recessed glass frame. It was a gift from one of Professor Stave's graduate students.



Made of inexpensive metal tubing that's been cut and welded, this sculpture is a model for the bigger one which stands outside Hartford's Bushnell. Its title: "The Dancer."

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## Marie King loves wicker

Continued from page 4

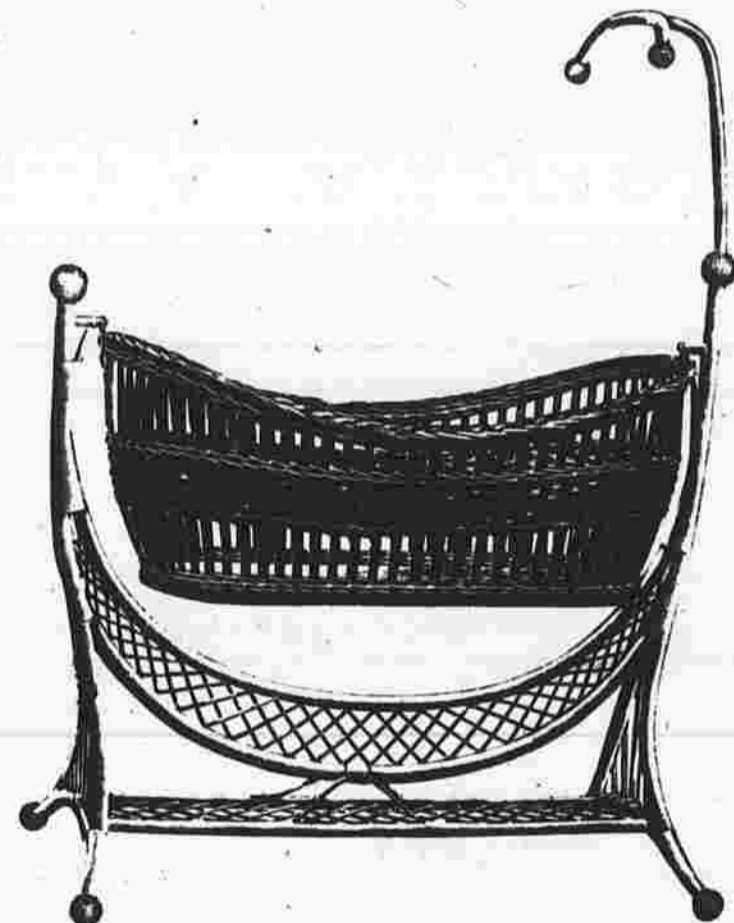
hats and white flannels. In other words, wicker is nostalgic.

Unpainted wicker that is factory stained or protected with clear varnish or lacquer, is harder to find than painted wicker and therefore, it's more costly. However, sometimes a beautiful piece is disguised by an ugly coat of paint. Don't despair though, the paint can be stripped off or the item can be repainted. In Victorian days and today, white is the most popular color.

So wicker lovers, continue your search for well-made furniture pieces because wicker has such potential both as a decorative element and an investment.



A wicker plant stand decorates the stairway of the King home on Oakland Street.



Babies were lulled to sleep in this wicker cradle in Victorian times. Perhaps the only place you would find this model would be in a museum.

## Ventilation is vital in the attic

If you're one of those homeowners with the good sense to realize that attic insulation is an excellent way to trim heating and cooling costs, don't blow it by ignoring the important role of attic ventilation.

Good ventilation in the attic helps a house breathe by permitting water vapor from cooking and baths to escape to the outdoors. In summer, good air circulation reduces heat build-up in the attic.

Proper ventilation, notes the Mineral Insulation Manufacturers Association, calls for at least

two vent openings so air can flow in one end of the attic and out the other. A combination of vents at the eaves and gable ends of a house is better than gable vents alone. The best ventilation, says MIMA, is provided by a combination of eave vents and continuous ridge venting.

For a combination of eave and gable vents without a vapor barrier, the minimum amount of vent area is one square foot of inlet and one square foot of outlet for each 300 square feet of ceiling space. At least half the vent area should be at the tops of gables. The rest should be at the eaves.

With a vapor barrier, it's one square foot of inlet and outlet for each 600 square feet of ceiling area. MIMA also points out that vent openings should be kept clear for air to circulate freely. Additional information on ventilation and tips on attic insulation is available in "Save on Home Heating and Cooling Costs: Insulate Your Attic Now." To get a copy, send 45 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MIMA, 382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901.

## Shop for insulation financing

Nearly everyone knows that adding insulation is the best way to reduce home heating and cooling costs. But with interest rates at record high levels recently, many homeowners were unable or unwilling to finance the cost of such improvements.

Now, things are different. Interest rates are dropping and more money is available for home improvement loans. And

many utilities and banks are working together to provide funds at less than market rates for home improvements linked to energy conservation.

No matter how the cost of adding insulation is financed, says the Mineral Insulation Manufacturers Association, a vital first step is to have your local utility conduct a home energy audit. Some charge a nominal fee; others do it without

charge. Once the audit is completed, you'll receive a detailed report listing the estimated cost and the payback period for a variety of energy conservation projects.

Suggested measures might include ceiling, wall or floor insulation, adding storm windows or doors, caulking and weather-stripping, or modifications such as replacing the heating system.

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## Fans of American Pride see a stylish difference

To be fashionable is to conform to the custom of whatever is in favor at the time.

To be stylish, however, is to possess something extra — distinctive character and excellence in accordance with an accepted standard of elegance — be it a person or a product.

**Distinctive styling.** One product that is at the height of fashion is the ceiling fan. Once largely restricted to southern homes, ceiling fans are being installed in millions

of homes around the country. Nearly all fans are both dependable and functional.

**Know the difference.** How can you tell whether that fashionable ceiling fan you have in mind has style? Nichols-Kusan, Inc., manufacturer of American Pride ceiling fans, says it's simply a matter of learning what to look for.

**Durable materials.** A stylish ceiling fan is one in which craftsmanship is evident in the form of clean lines and durable

materials that are combined to create a streamlined, well-constructed, and attractive product that goes well with any decor.

American Pride ceiling fans, for example, come in six basic styles, including four and five-blade models, and in a variety of elegant finishes. Other features include gold-stenciled, solid-wood blades and a full line of light kits and other accessories that match the elegance of the ceiling fans.

### Low ceiling?

## Fans measure up

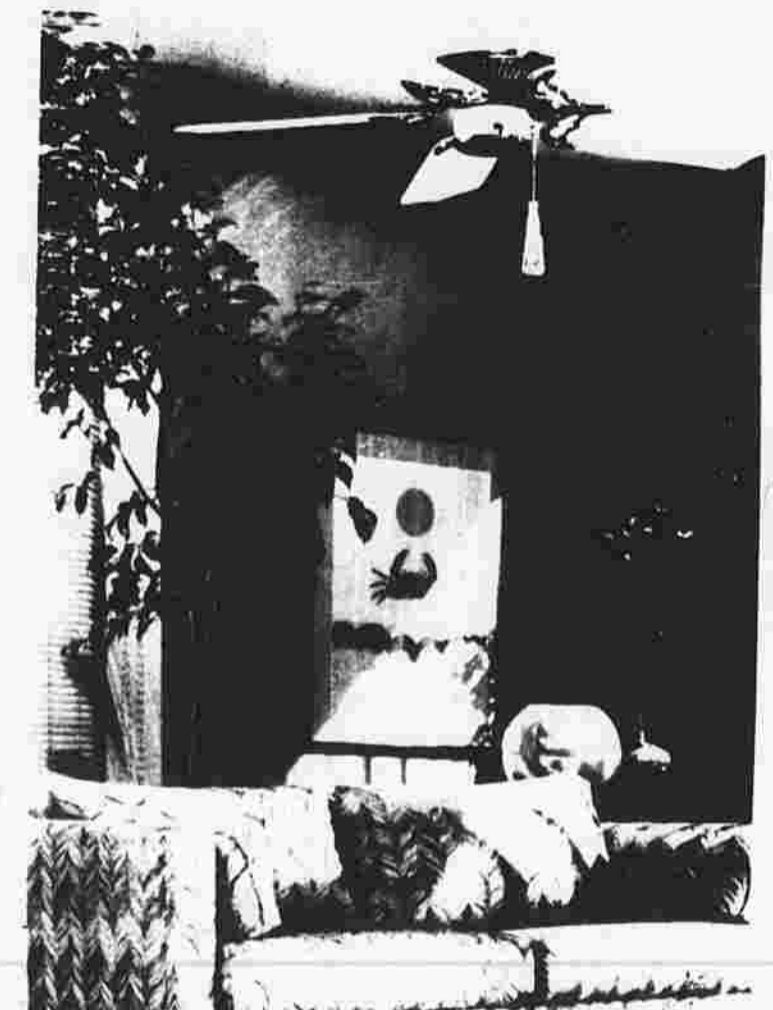
Consumers are high on ceiling fans. They like both their nostalgic look and their ability to circulate air economically. Until recently, some people had to pass them by because of low ceilings. But that's been changed. Now there are ceiling fans designed just for low ceilings, such as the

American Pride "space saver."

This new design mounts nearly flush with the ceiling, making it compatible with ceilings that are less than standard height. It requires 30 percent less vertical space than standard ceiling fans. The five-blade, three-speed model also has a motor

reverse switch to help save energy year round.

Finished in bright brass, white with brass accents or brown with brass accents, the American Pride "space saver" is easy to install and, like other models in the line, carries a 15-year limited warranty.



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## 'We open in Venice' can blind you to disasters

Furnishing a home for the first time can be arduous. A conglomeration of "inherited" furnishings can produce a hodge-podge effect. There are, however, some aids to creating needed harmony. Using color to blend decor eyesores, for instance, has long been recognized by beginners and professionals alike as an easy cure.

Another attractive and economical way to cope with the problem, according to the Venetian Blind Association, is to use mini blinds on your windows. Space-age cousins of the wide-slatted, cloth-taped venetian blinds, mini blinds are easier to install, easier to clean and available in all the latest decorator colors. And, because of their uniform sleekness, they give a sense of style to any room.

### Focus on first-timers

The clean contemporary styling that is characteristic of mini blinds makes them a perfect match for whatever kind of furniture, carpeting, lighting and accessories that first-time homeowners may bring to their first home. Mini blinds can focus a frag-



mented look. Because there are over 100 different colors available, it's relatively easy to achieve with mini blinds a designer look that fits in with

any lifestyle.

Made to fit any window size or shape, mini blinds adapt to anyone's home; whether the first-timers

are a newlywed couple merging his and her fur-

nishings, or a single executive making a cross-

country move. In fact, one of the most appealing features of the mini blinds, according to the Venetian Blind Association, is adaptability.

### Easy to use

Whether you have a large picture window or seven small portholes in a house boat, covering them neatly and fashionably with mini-blinds is a simple matter.

Especially important to city dwellers cursed with small rooms is the ability of venetian blinds to act as room dividers or to section off a corner of the room for an instant closet.

Since most new homeowners are concerned with costs, it's important to know that venetian blinds are relatively inexpensive and can last a lifetime.

### Limit utility costs

Their ability to block the hot summer sun and bar cold winter drafts helps to cut heating and air conditioning costs. And cleaning bills are nil: a simple dusting keeps them clean and in tip-top shape.

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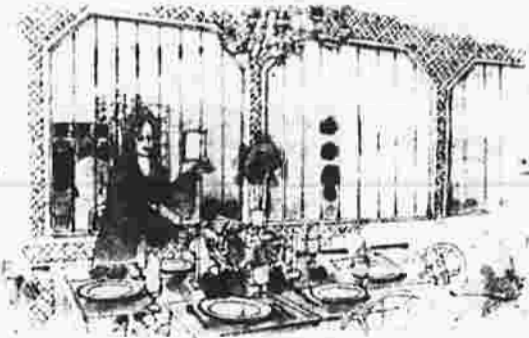


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## Eliminate 'closet clutter' with easy cedar closet

One of the best ways to provide for the proper storage of your clothing items is to convert one of your existing closets into a moth-repellent storage center. It's an easy do-it-yourself project and with a little additional planning and not much extra

work, you can build a storage area that not only provides moth-free protection for your possessions but also eliminates the clutter that is commonplace in many closets.

The closet shown has three distinct hanging

areas: one for coats and trousers, the other two for jackets, shirts and other shorter-length garments. A vertical divider separates the individual sections.

Storage bins were added above the hanger bar on the right to hold

sweaters, blankets, bedding and other items that can be folded.

Building the cedar closet requires no special carpentry skills. The cedar closet lining is nailed directly to the walls, floors and ceiling.

Readily available at

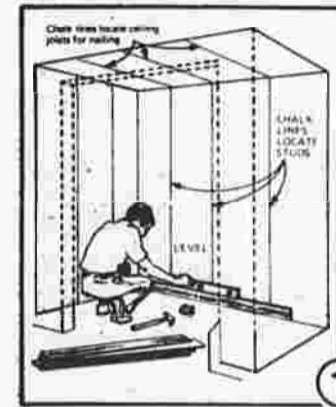
lumber yards and home centers, the cedar material comes in convenient strip form and is packaged in individual bundles or cartons, either in random or uniform lengths.

The individual cedar strips are tongue-and-grooved along the edges

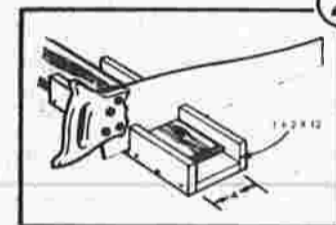
and the ends for easy and sturdy installation. In effect, the pieces lock together as they are nailed in place.

As shown in the illustrations, the cedar pieces are applied to the wall from the bottom up, one wall at a time. If the closet floor is presently carpeted, you can cover it with a sheet of plywood, then nail cedar strips to it. This raised surface helps keep the cedar aroma from escaping under the closet door.

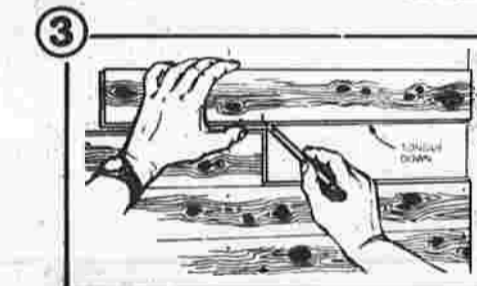
To obtain a folder describing how to build a cedar closet, write Home Closet Planning Service, 221 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60601.



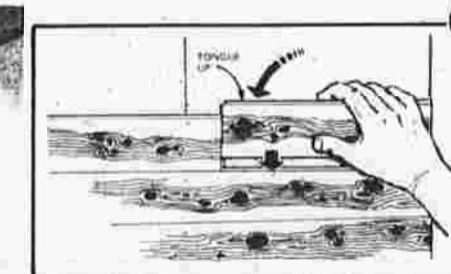
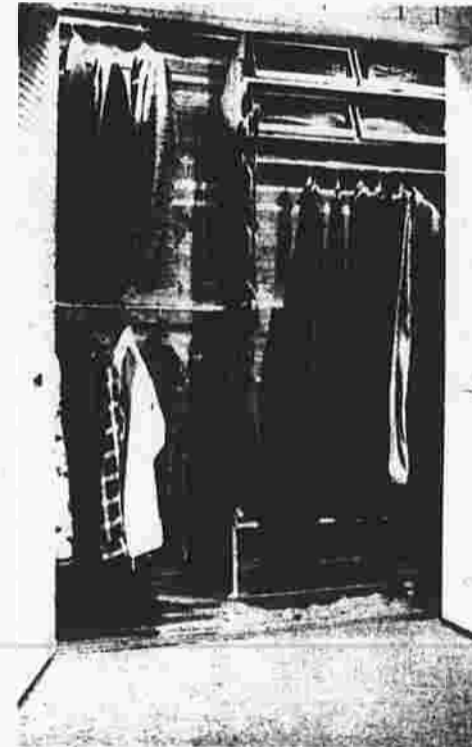
Level first slat.



Make a simple cut-off box from 1" stock. A = width of your widest slat + 1/8".



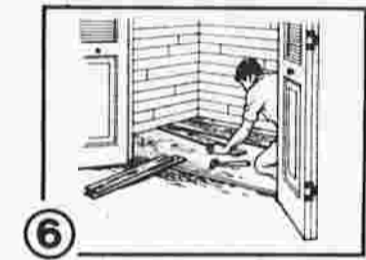
Place slat, tongue edge down, against end wall and mark for sawing. Be sure to line up mark with end of slat face not end of tongue.



Cut off slat to length. Turn slat right side up and fit into place.



Finish back wall first, then do the side walls.



If floor is carpeted, cut sheet of 3/4" plywood to fit area.

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## Computer furniture expected big seller this year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Computers, physical fitness and child safety figure to make big bucks for the nation's housewares manufacturers this year, judging by some of the newest items at the 79th semi-annual International Housewares Exposition.

Company after company is bringing out sturdy, reasonably priced computer furniture, much of it handsome enough for the living room. The most expensive seen at the July 10-14 show were \$150. They were big enough to handle a keyboard, video display unit, printer and supplies.

Gary Liebsher of Charleswood Furniture Corp., Wright City, Mo., predicted computer furniture will be even bigger than home entertainment centers for stereo equipment. Metropolitan Vacuum Cleaner Co. of Suffern,

N.Y., filled a need with the Data-Vac, a small, hand-held, 4-pound combination vacuum cleaner and blower unit for \$60. One end sucks up dirt and the other provides forced air channeled through a pinpoint nozzle to blast loose the dust and paper and ribbon fuzz that quickly jam up printers and other computer equipment.

Everybody is into home health care products. West Bend just bought out Total Gym of San Diego, makers of exercise equipment for the sports and physical rehabilitation markets, and plans to push hard into the home market.

Total Gym is a series of four exercise units, price range \$240-\$500, which feature a sliding padded platform on rails that hook onto a metal support. You sit or lie on the platform and pull yourself up and down. Your body

provides the weight, the platform provides support for your back, and the angle at which you attach the rails to the support determines the level of resistance.

Less costly health care equipment abounds. Pol-lenex has a Smoke Grabber smokeless ash-tray that George Burns and his cigar will be advertising. Norelco showed a series of machines, including scales, a vibrating bedboard, a Clean Body Machine for \$35 that scrubs and sponges you, and a line of home blood pressure units, \$22 to \$245.

General Housewares Corp., of Terre Haute, Ind., had the cholesterol and weight-conscious in mind when it pushed its \$20 Dry Fryer into department stores. The heavy frying pan, with nonstick finish, has a raised center section with a slot that

circulates hot air so frying can be done in just one teaspoon of oil.

"People who diet don't want to give up eating," GH dietitian Shellah Kaufman said.

Many states now require safety restraints for children in autos. Cosco reports its business is up 50 percent since last year on child safety seats, and spokesman Neal McLachlan said in states with strict laws, "It's up tenfold."

One of the smallest booths at the show had the biggest crowds. Singer packed them in with Easy Menders, hand-held gadgets to sew on buttons, make thread tacks (say in hems and seams that give way at the office), and make perfect replacement patches in clothes. They're about \$30 each.

The most-asked question was, "Have you seen the cement mixer?" That, at \$450, is the Farberware Electronic Ultra Chef, a glass container that heats, stirs and senses temperature to mix your delicate sauces — or bake your roast — while you flee the kitchen.

So much money for something to replace the cooking pot and wooden spoon?

"Ten years ago they asked who'd spend \$250 for a machine to slice vegetables," said Richard Hochman of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association, noting that Cuisinart and its imitators have done rather well.

Smaller nifties:

• Network's \$40 electronic baby sitter, a monitor that requires no special wiring because it works off the electric wiring in your house.

• Bandwagon's big wipe-away board to list What's In My Freezer and When Did I Put It There. Magnets hold it on the side of the appliance.

## Old South remedy?

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

**QUESTION:** I've heard of an old Southern remedy of burning tin cans in a fireplace to reduce the buildup of creosote in the chimney. Care to comment on its effectiveness?

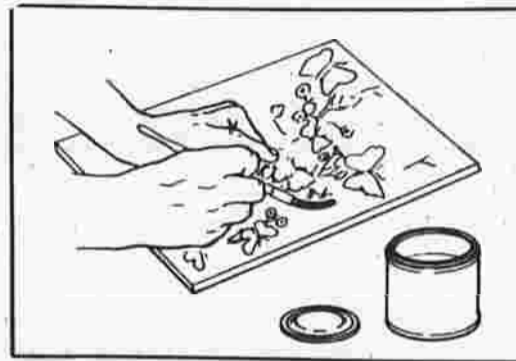
**ANSWER:** We're afraid that remedy is an old wives' tale. Burning tin may create a chemical reaction in the smoke going up the chimney similar to that produced by so-called chemical chimney cleaners. But the

long-range effect of the salts contained in these chemicals — regardless of whether your chimney is masonry, galvanized steel or stainless steel — is corrosive, and the overall harmful effect is not known at this time.

Chimney cleaning implements are available for homeowners but cleaning your own chimney is definitely a messy job. If it isn't your cup of tea, consult your classified directory under "Chimney Cleaning" for the name of a professional chimney sweep.

## Antiquing options

We've outlined the basic application of the glaze coat for antiquing furniture. You were told how to wipe for a traditional antique finish. Once the base coat has been applied, there are hundreds of ways to decorate or embellish the piece, using glaze or other materials.



**SPLATTER EFFECT:** Instead of a wiped glaze, you can apply a fayspeck or splatter effect. This is especially effective when the base coat is light color — such as light green — and the splatter material is a dark brown or black.

**WOOD GRAIN:** Using a commercial grainer or a sponge or folded cheesecloth, wipe through a coating of glaze to imitate a wood grain. With a little practice, you can learn how to create a good grain pattern. Part of the trick is in learning just how much glaze to wipe off. It is a good idea to practice on an old wood surface for a while before trying this on the furniture.

**DECOUPAGE:** In decoupage, you apply a picture or a design to the

surface and then paint a number of coats of clear finish over it. You can use hand painted designs, photographs, pictures from greeting cards, anything which pleases you. You can make a sharp cutout, or you can make a rough cutout by tearing around the edges of the design. Apply the design to the surface with white glue, pressing it down to make sure it adheres well. After the white glue has dried, you apply several coats of polyurethane varnish or clear plastic finish.

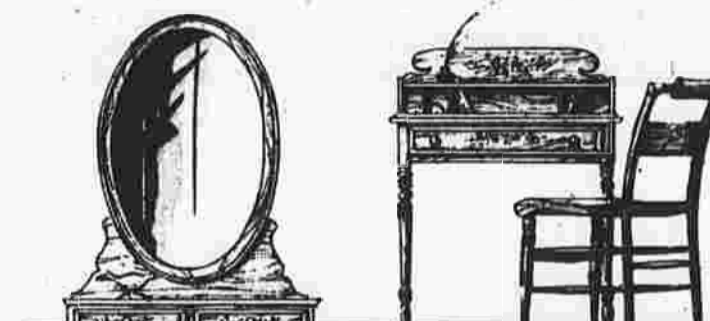
Once you have wiped a design into glaze or have

applied a design for decoupage, you can make the last step in the antiquing project — applying the sealer coat.

There are two ways to finish the project. One is to apply several coats of a good paste wax, buffing thoroughly between coats. This produces a good appearance, but the design you have made is subject to wear.

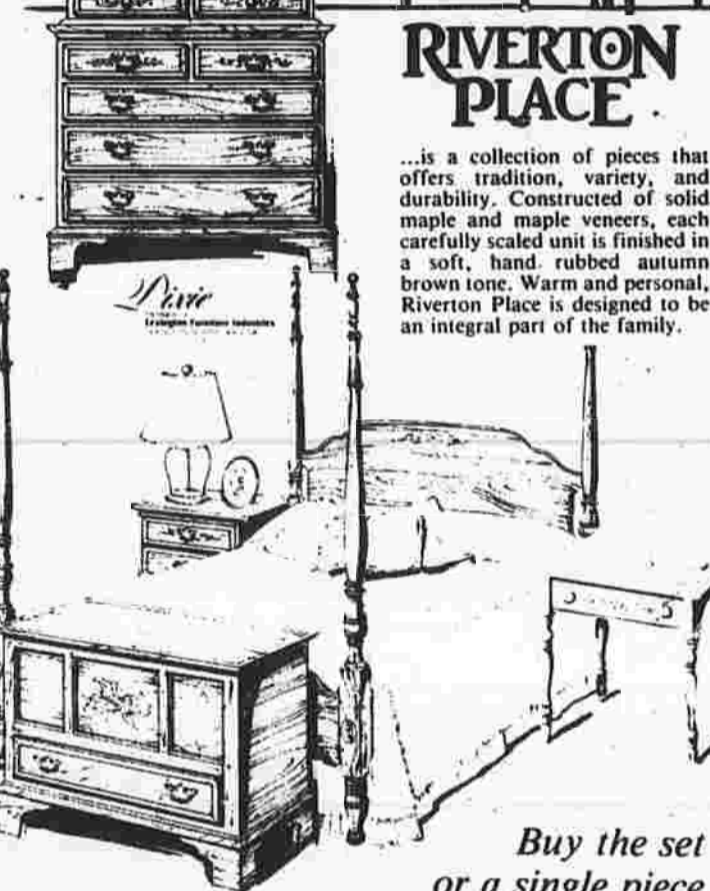
The second method is to apply at least one coat of a clear polyurethane varnish. Most refinishers prefer the semi-gloss finish for this, but in some cases, depending on the design, a glossy finish might be better.

## Choose Tradition



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## Insulating may mean tax credit

Homeowners, including those who live in condominiums and co-ops, may be eligible for federal tax credits. These credits apply to the money spent on measures to reduce the cost of heating and cooling their homes. Not itemized deductions, these are credits that can be subtracted from any federal income tax that might be due.

The tax credit amounts to 15 percent of the cost of energy conservation mea-

sures, up to \$2,000. The maximum credit is \$300. Suppose a homeowner spent \$1,500 adding mineral fiber insulation to his home. He could qualify for a tax credit of \$225, which is 15 percent of \$1,500.

To qualify, points out the Mineral Insulation Manufacturers Association, construction of the home to which insulation is added must have been "substantially completed" before April 20, 1977.

Storm windows and doors, weatherstripping and caulking, energy-saving furnaces and other improvements designed to conserve energy may qualify for the tax credit as well.

Check with your local utility about any state incentive programs you may be entitled to as well, adds MIMA. If the job qualifies, keep receipts and dated invoices of the work to certify eligibility for tax purposes.

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The advertisers in this Interiors Tab, hope you'll get helpful ideas to enhance your "palace".  
A personal visit to their shop... will be most rewarding.

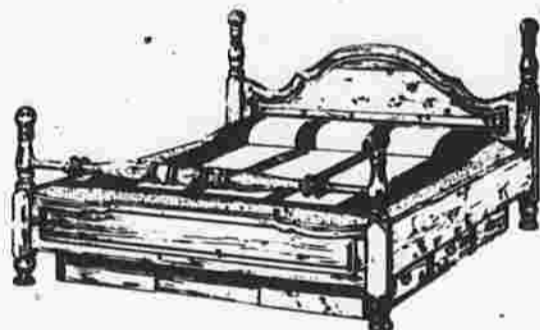
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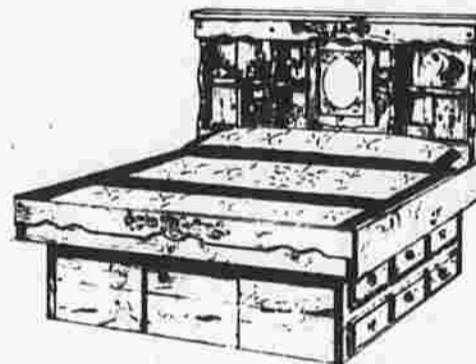
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