

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

**Doctor opens practice**

**BOLTON** — Ronald Buckman will open a family medical practice in the Bolton Office Building at 921 Boston Turnpike on Aug. 22, the first resident physician the town has ever had.

Dr. Buckman is a 1979 graduate of the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He was a resident in family medicine at the University of Connecticut Hospital from 1979 until 1982. Since then he has been on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room.

**Fraher named at Treadway**

Former Manchester Community College student John D. Fraher was recently appointed general manager of the Treadway Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell.

He is a former general manager of the Horizon Hotel Corp., a division of Cox Hotels. Fraher also is a former executive director of the hotel division of WSHM Management and a former vice president for field operations of C.S.C. Hotel Associates Inc.

Treadway, whose parent corporation is Greenhill Whitney of Great Britain, recently acquired and renovated the Lord Cromwell Inn.

Fraher was born in Manchester and raised in Windsor Locks. He is married to the former Susan Rose and has two children, aged 7 and 3.

**Sublease plan unique**

**HARTFORD** — A Hartford law firm plans to purchase the top three floors of One Commercial Plaza in downtown Hartford in what is believed to be a unique sublease agreement.

Robinson, Robinson & Cole, plans to sign an agreement with the developers of One Commercial Plaza that will allow the 73-lawyer firm to acquire a 99-year sublease for the top three floors of the 29-story building.

"We believe that a tenet having an ownership position such as this is unique," said Cheryl Chase, president of Chase Enterprises Inc. and CEO of the firm.

The move still hinges on security financing for the purchase, which the firm is seeking from The Travelers Cos.

Neither party would disclose the purchase amount. The law firm plans to move to its new quarters by March 1984.

Chase and the law firm are co-developers of the project nearing completion at Trumbull and Church streets. Developers leased the building from the city for 99 years.

**Savings bank buys firm**

**HARTFORD** — Society for Savings, the second largest savings bank in Connecticut, has purchased a controlling interest in a privately held Minnesota consumer finance company and its wholly owned life insurance subsidiary.

Society President Elliott C. Miller said the bank holds more than 80 percent of the voting stock of Fidelity Acceptance Corp., Minneapolis.

Fidelity will become a subsidiary of Society and the two companies will combine their financial reports.

Fidelity, which earned \$2.7 million for the six-month period ending April 30, on \$85.5 million in assets, owns 22 subsidiaries, including Admiral Life Insurance Co. of America. Admiral specializes in the sale of credit life and credit accident and health coverage to Fidelity's customers.

As of June 30, Fidelity's net worth was \$55.6 million. The company is licensed to operate in 16 states and the territory of Guam.

Miller said Society plans to purchase the remaining 20 percent of Fidelity's stock, now held by the company's management, in the near future at a price based on the finance company's earnings.

**Ice research lab planned**

**HANOVER, N.H.** — A new ice research laboratory being built at Dartmouth College may eventually help oil companies build better drilling rigs in ice-covered regions, according to the man who will direct the facility.

Erlund Schulson, a Dartmouth engineering school professor, said the ice lab will include two cold rooms resembling big meat freezers. A highly specialized machine will study the strength and brittleness of ice under pressure from one direction.

The laboratory will be built over the next nine months in about 400 square feet of space in one of Dartmouth's existing buildings.

Similar facilities have been built at a U.S. Army research laboratory in Hanover and at a National Research Council laboratory in Canada, Schulson said.

**Digital's earnings down**

**MAYNARD, Mass.** — Digital Equipment Corp., the world's second largest computer manufacturer, Tuesday announced its annual earnings were down more than 30 percent to \$253.6 million on revenues that increased by 10 percent.

Digital reported fourth quarter net income of \$46 million or \$1.51 per share on revenues of \$1.2 billion, compared to earnings of \$127.7 million or \$2.20 per share on revenues of \$1.1 billion.

For the year ending July 2, the company reported the earnings, \$5 per share, on revenues of \$4.2 billion, compared to earnings of \$47.1 million or \$7.53 per share on revenues of \$3.8 billion.

The reduced 1983 earnings were blamed in part on price reductions and lower than expected equipment sales.

## Coleco Industries

# The next zap in the troubled video biz?

Is high flying Coleco Industries victim number four of a major bloodbath in the hotly competitive video game and related low-end home computer industries? This question is being raised by several sharp-eyed Wall Streeters in the face of growing questions about the company's much-publicized Adam home computer system—a \$400 model (wholesale price: \$525) that includes a keyboard, memory storage device and printer.

And equally significant for the moment—at least as far as Coleco's volatile stock price is concerned—is the question of possible delays in Federal Communications Commission approval of the Adam. Any kind of delay could play havoc with the company's widely projected and oft-repeated goal of shipping 500,000 Adams before year-end (equivalent to over \$250 million worth of sales).

Against this background, there's speculation that the company's third quarter earnings—which are generally expected to run around the record '82 third period showing of \$1.15 a share—could be much worse than anyone expects.

One savvy money manager who made a big killing on Coleco—he got out because he's fearful of a sharp profit drop of almost 50 percent to around 60 cents a share.

His reasoning: Slowing video game sales, a glut of video game product in the market, the lack of another red-hot cartridge smash (like last year's Donkey Kong) for the Intellivision console, the lack of software for its ColecoVision game and a strong belief that at a hefty retail price of about \$600, the Adam could be a huge disappointment.

Clearly, second quarter of '83 sales and profits more than tripled, while pre-tax profit margins jumped from 15.1 percent in the first three months of '82 to 16.7 percent in the first quarter of '83.

However, in the second quarter, the sales gain narrowed to about 30 percent, per-share earnings slipped to 17 percent and, importantly, pre-tax profit margins took a bad hit—falling to 12.8 percent from 15.7 in the second quarter of '82.

**WHILE THE SECOND** quarter numbers are indeed impressive, as compared to the rest of the corporate world, such a slowdown—in the face of big \$100 million-plus losses by such related biggies as Warner Communications, Mattel and Texas Instruments—would be enough to blow Coleco's stock out of the water. But because of all the hoopla surrounding Adam, it didn't.

Granted the stock (about 35 1/4) is down sharply from its recent high of 65, but it's still way, way above its '82 low of 37-1/2.

And on the basis of a capitalization of about 15.3 million shares, the stock is fetching a hefty market valuation of over \$300 million. That's about 10 times it was at the '82 low.

## Put away Pac Man, try 'Bank Man'

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — Worthen Bank of Little Rock was the first Arkansas bank to free its customers from bankers' hassles, letting them make deposits and get cash 24 hours a day.

With the night owls cared for, Worthen now is aiming for the homebodies — on the thousands of families who play Pac Man on their home television sets and might like to check their bank balances and pay a few bills between games.

Worthen first offered automated teller machines in 1971 and today has a statewide network that gives customers access to their accounts from almost anywhere in Arkansas. The bank passed up an opportunity to expand into a nationwide ATN network this month, electing instead to concentrate on home banking.

"WE INTEND to extend bankers hours to 24 hours a day — at your house," said Mickey Freeman, who is heading up Worthen's home banking experiment, called Pronto.

Pronto is the trade name for a home banking system developed by Chemical Bank of New York, where about 200 customers use the system in a test program. Worthen hopes to have its own Pronto customers as early as next month.

Five Worthen executives have been using the system for several months, adapting the Pronto program to their own financial system. They've spent about \$25 million on the program, and this fall 100 bank branches will be in the service on an experimental basis.

Pronto lets customers conduct a variety of financial transactions from their homes. They can pay bills, transfer money from one account to another and check their account balances using a home computer and a telephone.

They also can keep their checkbooks balanced since they know immediately when a check has cleared, and Pronto can pay the same bill, such as a house

## Salaries up, buying power down

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Although top industrial executives' salaries more than doubled their average salaries in the past 10 years, their buying power increased just 3.3 percent, a survey shows.

The Hay Group survey of some 819 independent operating units of 483 companies also indicated that while most management and professional workers also increased their incomes between 1972 and 1982, adjustments after inflation and taxes showed their buying power actually declined.

In terms of real buying power, the last 10 years have seen diminished returns for the work of entry and seasoned professionals and of middle managers — even

## Japanese firm files counterclaim

**BRIDGEPORT (UPI)** — Toyotomi Kogyo Co., Ltd. of Nagoya, Japan, has denied stealing trade secrets and filed a \$10 million lawsuit against Kero-Sun Inc., the world's largest supplier of kerosene heaters.

The denial and counterclaim filed Monday were the latest in a series of lawsuits the two companies have filed against one another in U.S. District Court.

In July, Kero-Sun sued Toyotomi for \$100 million, claiming the company stole Kero-Sun's marketing and trade secrets. Toyotomi

## Dan Dorfman

**Syndicated Columnist**

Obviously Wall Street is buying the repeated words of Arnold Greenberg, the ever-optimistic 50-year-old president and chief executive officer of Coleco, that shipments of Adam are imminent.

Greenberg, in fact reiterated to me his forecast of 500,000 Adam sales this year. And he went on to tell me that "we expect FCC approval in 30 days."

When we spoke on Monday, Greenberg said Coleco had not yet applied for FCC approval, but would do so the next day or so. Interestingly, he conveyed the same message to several Wall Streeters in recent weeks, but failed to live up to his promise.

As it turns out, Greenberg—plus anyone who buys his enthusiasm—is in for a rude awakening as far as Adam shipments are concerned.

An FCC official told me it will take a minimum of two to three months to process home computer application now because of the big backlog in that area. Moreover, he says there could be further delay because of recent revisions in the FCC's measurement procedures for interface devices (used in home computers).

In other words, don't hold your breath. And the likelihood is that Coleco could lose a big chunk (maybe even all) of the all-important Yule business.

An even more critical issue is the future of Adam. K-Mart, for one, tells me it won't touch Adam. Its chief reason: too rich.

**AMID A BURGEONING** short-term debt (from \$32.7 million to \$46.2 million in the latest quarter) and an inventory buildup in the same period (from \$95.7 million to \$101.7 million), some fear that Coleco may be overextending itself.

As the money manager who dumped Coleco stock at a big profit put it: "They seem to be setting themselves up for the next bloodbath. I have to think that a lot of their cartridge inventory is of questionable value. You have to look at Texas Instruments (financially) as an aircraft carrier. Warner's as a battleship. But Coleco is just a gunboat. A big hit could wipe them out."

As it turns out, Coleco almost did go under in '78 when it took huge losses when the pong game crash collapsed.

Whatever the future, though, Greenberg won't walk away a pauper. Late reports on insider transactions show he sold 150,000 Coleco shares (about 5 percent of his holdings) at between \$3 7/8 and \$7 1/8, that's roughly \$3 million. Given the stock's subsequent plunge, that was great timing, he saved himself nearly \$3 million.

Coleco executive vice president Morton Handel was also a pretty smart fella. He sold 11,000 shares (nearly half his holdings) in the low 60s.

If Adam flops, both men will look like financial wizards who got in on an am flop, it's felt, could drive the stock into the teens.

## Computer banking at home takes off

**PRONTO** is designed to be more than home banking, though, Freeman said. "It's an information system." Pronto customers also can get access to a wide range of services, including financial services such as stock quotes and a full encyclopedia. Home shopping also will be possible.

As a bonus, the program can take care of budgeting for the household. Users can look back over past months for a summary of how they've spent their money and get an idea about future expenses.

The system's security expertise is in marketing, said he is not sure who will be interested in Pronto. It would be most useful for the elderly and handicapped, who might have trouble getting out to the bank or store, but getting them to use a computer might be a problem.

Pronto requires no programming knowledge, anybody can use it. The program, still in development, is a computer system that can be run on an IBM PC or other personal computers, Freeman said. Worthen will make a special effort to include the handicapped in its test group.

"THOSE PEOPLE who have a whole new access to the world that they've never had before," said Freeman. "It gives you more control over your finances than you've ever had."

He said, however, the home system will never replace tellers, clerks and offices.

Worthen officials still are not sure what they will charge for home banking. About \$5 to \$10 a month has been suggested, Freeman said, but the bank does not yet know what it will cost to operate.

The system's security prevents one person from calling up another's accounts, and it can send money only to businesses that are specified ahead of time. A husband and wife could keep their accounts secret from one another if they wished.

"The worst thing that can happen is he can pay your bills with your money," Freeman said of a potential computer thief. "You can't get money through the screen."

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## Indonesian cooking is easy for this pair

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**Fair tonight; cloudy Thursday**  
— See page 2

# Delay hinted in sewer bond vote

**By Alex Girelli**  
**Herold City Editor**

A possible \$20-million sewerage treatment bond issue for the November election will be the subject of a public hearing Sept. 6, but whether the Board of Directors will decide to put that bond issue before the voters now is in doubt.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny Tuesday night told the administration it might be wise for the town to

## Moslems angered by visit

**By Hugh Posa**  
**United Press International**

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Moslem leaders today condemned the visit of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens to Christian-dominated east Beirut and sources said Moslem Prime Minister Chifek Wazzan was threatening to resign.

Wazzan protested the visit late Tuesday during a talk with President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace in the suburb of Baabda, near where Arens had held a news conference, a source close to the prime minister said.

A morning session of the Cabinet was canceled when Wazzan refused to leave home and government officials were trying to convince the Moslem leader to reconsider his threat to resign, the source said.

Arens' surprise visit to Beirut Wednesday coincided with an announcement in Tel Aviv that Israeli troops would begin pulling back into southern Lebanon in a matter of days — a move opposed by the Lebanese government.

The imminent Israeli withdrawal already has set off fierce battles pitting Druse Moslems against Christian militia and government troops in a struggle for control of areas to be vacated by the Israelis.

Christian militia leader Fadi Frem received Arens in east Beirut at a public display of his military power. Arens next met with former President Camille Chamoun and his son Dami, a powerful Christian family.

The government television covered Arens' visit to east Beirut and "all these things made Wazzan angry," the source said.

Saeed Salam, a patriarch of the Moslem Sunni community and former prime minister, condemned the visit to an area of Lebanon that is under the control of the central government.

"I was shocked by what happened yesterday. He was not only received with all sorts of hospitality, but also received by guards of honor," said Salam, referring to the formal reception by the Phalangist-dominated Christian forces.

## Area officials hoping for local-road repairs

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The money cannot be used before next year anyway just because of the time needed to get the bridge planned and approved. The bridge cost has been put at somewhere between \$1.2 and \$2.5 million, but the town would pay only 7 1/2 percent of that cost.

Penny, in expressing reservations about the sewerage referendum, pointed out that when the town approved \$20 million for water improvements a few years ago it did so after long study by a citizen committee and a lot of public exposure.

The town administration favors early action on the sewerage project to save money.

If the bonds are issued soon, the net cost to the town is figured at \$9 million. If they were issued for 1987 construction figures, for instance, the net cost to the town would be \$9,642,500, according to an administration report.

## Local retailer plans new life

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The town wants to move fast to take advantage of the availability of federal funds now and the fact that plans are ready to go and could be processed quickly.

Early action on a sewer plan was first mentioned last winter by Frank Jodanis, head of the water and sewer department, at a meeting of the Conservation Committee and it appeared to take townpeople by surprise.



Herold photo by Tarquino

# GTB grant

Democrats on the Board of Directors Tuesday night told how they would distribute \$28,000 in extra state funds the town recently received. They control the votes that will decide the distribution at the Sept. 6 board meeting.

Here's the breakdown:

- \$50,000 to the Board of Education to reinstate some programs cut for budgetary reasons, possibly including junior varsity sports at junior high schools.
- \$25,000 to the school for the sanitary landfill.
- \$100,000 for sidewalk repair. (A hearing will be held Sept. 6 on a possible \$1-million referendum for sidewalk repair)
- \$25,000 to the Library Board for book purchases.
- \$60,000 a redo the bottom of Globe Hollow Pool and to surface the parking lot at the pool.

## Democrats list funding ideas

Democrats on the Board of Directors Tuesday night told how they would distribute \$28,000 in extra state funds the town recently received. They control the votes that will decide the distribution at the Sept. 6 board meeting.

The money comes from the Guaranteed Tax Base, a grant from the state to towns that is intended for education. The money goes, not to school departments, but into town's general funds, to be spent at the town's discretion. The state funds 80 percent of what has originally been contemplated as the town's share. Manchester set its budget with the expectation of receiving only 85 percent.

The word on how the funds will probably be distributed came from various Democrats who serve as liaisons to various town administrative departments.

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Wein-

## JV sports may be restored

Both are incumbents running for re-election this fall and were recently collecting signatures for the Democratic Town Committee Aug. 3. They face a challenge for their positions on the Democratic ticket by 29-year-old Michael E. Pohl, who espouses a "back-to-basics" approach to education.

**THE SUGGESTIONS** by Dyer and Mrs. Perkins include completing the roof at filling Junior High School for about \$15,000, paving the Buckley School playground for \$5,000 and, for \$5,000 more, restoring junior varsity sports at the junior high school level.

In addition, Dyer and Perkins want to see the board "take a close look" at restoring a half-time mathematics teaching position at Manchester High School that was eliminated from the budget during this year. Restoring the math position, Dyer said, should be considered as "one way to reduce class size and overcrowding."

Re-establishing other classroom positions should also be looked into, the incumbents say.

Dyer said it "can pretty well be assumed" that some of the money will go to restore in-classroom positions if it is allocated to the school.

Meanwhile, said Dyer, he thinks the maverick Pohl, who is currently collecting signatures to force a primary among Democrats, will succeed in getting enough signatures.

DYER SAID HE and Mrs. Perkins are still willing to debate Pohl, but Pohl has apparently changed his mind about debating the two incumbents in an open forum such as has been proposed by the Young Democrats.

Dyer claimed Pohl has "backpedaled" on his earlier agreement to discuss the issues with both candidates and now wants to debate only Mrs. Perkins.

"He thinks because she's the only woman on the Board of Education she's an easy target," Dyer said. "He's wrong."

Dyer, an attorney, said Pohl doesn't want to face him because "he says I talk in complicated legal language."

The incumbents favor taking the issues to forums at local schools in Manchester, Dyer said, in addition to the one proposed by the Young Democrats, which was tentatively scheduled for later this month.

# Hurricane threatens Galveston

**By Gary Taylor**  
**United Press International**

**GALVESTON, Texas** — Hurricane Alicia chummed slowly toward the Texas shore today with gusts of more than 100 mph, threatening an island city once almost flattened by the deadliest storm in U.S. history. Thousands of Gulf Coast residents fled the advancing winds.

"This is a relatively mild storm from the standpoint of wind velocity," Peak said. "The storm is continuing to intensify," said Bob Case of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. Although the storm center was not expected to make landfall until late today, accompanying winds and heavy rain were expected to hit the coast much sooner.

The leading edge of deteriorating weather could be on the coast by daybreak, as well as rising tides, which could cut off low-lying escape routes," Case said.

At 8 a.m. CDT, Alicia — the first

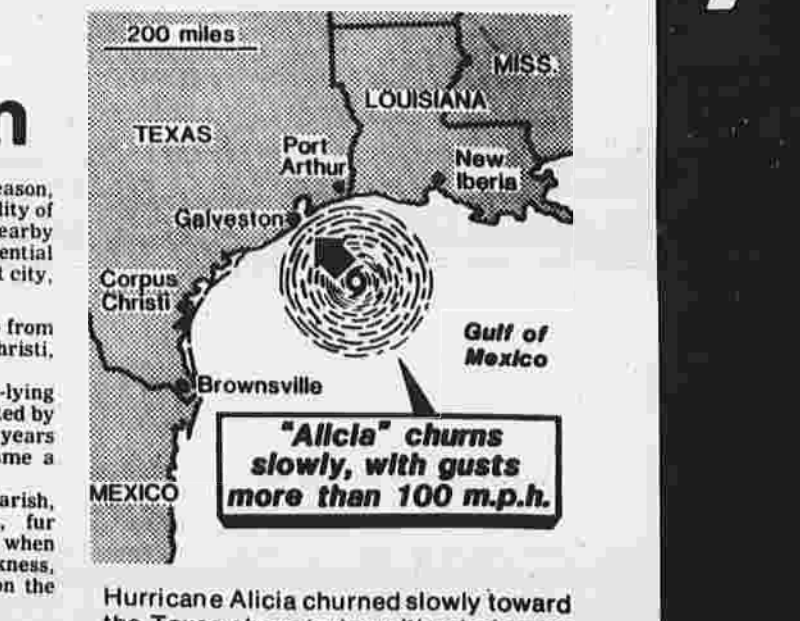
hurricane of the season — had highest sustained winds of 80 miles per hour and was located 90 miles south-southwest of Galveston, Texas, moving west-northwest at 5 mph. The coordinates were latitude 28.0 north longitude 94.5 west.

Donald Peak, chapter manager for the American Red Cross, said the mood in Galveston was calm.

"This is a relatively mild storm from the standpoint of wind velocity," Peak said. "The storm is continuing to intensify," said Bob Case of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. Although the storm center was not expected to make landfall until late today, accompanying winds and heavy rain were expected to hit the coast much sooner.

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The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

## Peopletalk



### No place like home

Mark Twain growing up in North Dakota? Henry David Thoreau raised in Dallas? They would never have been the same. The impact of special places on specific lives is behind John Eastman's "Who Lives Where: A Biographical Guide to Homes and Museums."

### Home town boy

Don Bonney not only went home again, he bought the town. Bonney and his wife, Carla, paid about \$22,900 for Drew, Ore., with a population of four.

### Look-alike rehearsals

Geralyn Fitch rehearses Tuesday for the upcoming Broadway show, "Marilyn An American Fable." The 27-year-old natural blond is from Milwaukee and has appeared in several films.

### Quote of the day

Cecily Tyson plays a spinster who starts a school in a poor coal mining town in Wales in "The Corn Is Green" — a role played by Bette Davis, Katharine Hepburn and Ethel Barrymore.

### Glimpses

Vic Seizmas, who will be in New York for the U.S. Open, has written a book with Joel Cohen titled "Prime Time Tennis" ... Orson Bean is rehearsing for the off-Broadway Apple Corps Theater production of Robert Lowell Stevenson's "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," as adapted by Colston Coriss ...



### Tying the knot

Pop singer Paul Simon and actress Carrie Fisher (shown here in 1980 photo) were to be married in New York Tuesday in a private ceremony, the New York Daily News reported.

### Marijuana growing science

A huge greenhouse filled with tall marijuana plants and protected by guard dogs and an electric fence was raided by authorities who estimated the illicit crop's value at more than \$1 million.

### Papal imitator

Policeman Bill Bird is a poor man's pope. Bird, 30, a police constable, is a dead-ringer for John Paul II and says he has received permission from the Vatican to dress in papal robes and play the role for charity.

### A stitch in time

A policewoman in New Orleans who ripped her pants in a foot chase with a 14-year-old suspect says her reimbursement by the teenager's mother underscores the need for officers to stand up for their rights.



UPI photo

## Today in history

On Aug. 17, 1915 a destructive hurricane hit Galveston, Texas, killing 275 people. These damaged buildings are near the sea wall that was built in 1900 after a hurricane destroyed much of the city.

## Death toll rises in Japan typhoon

TOKYO (UPI) — Heavy rains from Typhoon Abby lashed Japan's mid-section for the third straight day today, paralyzing traffic, flooding thousands of homes and leaving two people dead and 27 others injured, police said.

## Hurricane near shore of Texas

Continued from page 1  
Some residents of West Galveston and nearby Bolivar, where the elevation is less than 6 feet above sea level, evacuated overnight, Galveston County sheriff's deputy Bryan Grahams said.

## Weather

### Connecticut today

Today sunny and continued very warm. High temperatures in the upper 80s and low 90s. Wind southwesterly 10 to 15 mph. To-night fair, partly cloudy. Lows in the middle 60s.

### Maine and New Hampshire

Fair Friday except for a chance of showers north late in the day. Chance of showers Saturday.

### Extended outlook

The National Weather Service forecasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.46 MHz in Meriden.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, during Wednesday night, thunderstorms will be expected in the Great Basin, the West Gulf Coast Region and the North Atlantic Coast States.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 17th, the 229th day of 1983 with 136 to follow.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows Hurricane Alicia in the Gulf of Mexico near the Texas/Louisiana coast. A cluster of thunderstorms is visible over Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

## Board balks at funds for rail crossing

The Board of Directors balked Tuesday night at spending \$100,000 to improve the railroad crossing at Woodland Street even though the town's share of the cost would be only \$10,000.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny asked Public Works Director George A. Kandra to see if the town could trade the project for another, possibly the Oakland Street crossing, without losing its priority.

## Shabby jobs at 1-park annoy Penny

A parking lot that bleeds, an elevator that doesn't work, and seemingly erratic lights in Buckland Industrial Park have annoyed Mayor Stephen T. Penny and he asked the town administration Tuesday if the town planned to accept poor work by contractors without considering legal action against them.



Herald photo by Sacks

Leo Juran, who has operated Fairway Department Store on Main Street for 28 years, has sold the business and will be looking for a new career.

## Juran to change career after 28 Fairway years

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Leo Juran has sold the Fairway Department Store at 97 1/2 Main St. to his accountant, Joseph D. Filomeno of West Hartford, and will soon be on the job market.

Juran, who with his wife has operated the business for 28 years, is continuing to operate for a limited time under terms of the sales agreement.

Juran does not regret the years he put in keeping the store. "I loved it," he said, adding that he has enjoyed dealing with customers.

## Teacher contract talks under way

Negotiations for the 1984-86 school teachers' contract are under way, after administration and teachers exchanged packages Aug. 8. The current contract, under which teachers went an average 10.5 percent annual raise, does not expire until June 1984.

## Most of MHS will be ready

Manchester High School will be ready for occupancy when students and staff return Aug. 21, although some of the \$5.5 million worth of renovations still won't be completed.

"There are a lot of holes in the ceiling. There's still some wiring work that has to be done up there ... I doubt if it will be done by the time school starts," says project coordinator Neil Lawrence, who doubles as the high school's vocational education director during the school year.

He says the gaping holes in the corridor ceilings will be the "most obvious" sign that repair work is still going on when students return to the

president of the Manchester Education Association.

Mediation will follow negotiations, and then, if the new contract still isn't settled, the matter will go to binding arbitration. Both previous teachers contract negotiations, in 1979 and 1981, have had to go that last step.

The teachers' package probably does not include a request for merit pay, however. "It's something that the association is not particularly in favor of," said Tognalli.

Brindamour added, "The National Education Association is totally against merit pay, and so is the Connecticut Education Association. We can't come up with a way to implement it, that would be fair and equitable."

The base layer of the outdoor track has already been laid, and people are already running on it, according to Lawrence. A rubberized second coat is scheduled to be laid today.

## More ask Viet name for park

More requests from citizens, mostly veterans of the Vietnam conflict, were made to the town Board of Directors Tuesday night to name a park to be developed at the Center in honor of deceased Vietnam veterans.

Robert Faucher, a leader in the drive to name the park for the Vietnam veterans, addressed a new argument against it.

He told the directors that he had heard that naming it for a particular group of veterans might narrow the appeal when public funds are sought to support it.

He said some funds would be donated specifically because it is named for Vietnam veterans.

While he did not specify any, one donation of \$500 from the police union hinges on naming the park for the Vietnam veterans.

While the directors took no action on the name, they did approve the general concept for the park development as presented by Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the park planning committee.

The town's administration had objected to some aspects of the plan and the objections will be addressed in further planning. One is a timber wall which is considered a high maintenance item and a possible hazard. It could be topped with a rail or replaced with an earth berm which would use more space.

Drainage will be to a storm drain system and not to dry wells.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the plan appeared to include a lot of manmade items for such a small area. Director James F. Fogarty objected that what he feels is prime land would be used by the Southern New England Telephone Co. for four parking spaces.

Dr. Smith said the town had been asked to name the park for the Vietnam veterans, despite the loss of land. An expected payment from the phone company, for instance, will permit a start on the development. It is expected that all the work can be done without use of town funds. Public contributions will be sought later.

Asked for an opinion of Juran the man, and the merchant, one associate said they are inseparable. Phillip Harrison, retired owner of Harrison's Stationers, said Juran is a caring individual and he carries his concern for others into his business.

During his years on Main Street Juran has been active on the Planning Authority, of which is recording secretary. The authority customarily meets in a room at his store.

A former director of the Chamber of Commerce, he has been active in the chamber's retail division and has been head of its membership committee.

Juran is also a driver for the Meals on Wheels program. He is on the Board of Directors of the MISAC housing corporation, and is active in the Temple Beth Shalom.

Juran does not regret the years he put in keeping the store. "I loved it," he said, adding that he has enjoyed dealing with customers.

The respect is probably mutual. Juran is an old school merchant who knows his inventory and the inventories of many other stores as

## Manchester In Brief

### Voter registration slated

Voter registration sessions are scheduled for Thursday and Saturday, according to Registrars Herbert J. Stevenson and Frederick E. Peck. The registrars will handle registrations for Manchester or any other Connecticut town at the Main Street office of the Savings Bank of Manchester Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., registrations will be taken at Andy's Market on North Main Street and at Crispino's Market on Hartford Road.

From 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., prospective voters can also register at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade.

In addition to handling voter registration, the registrars will take changes of address for Manchester residents and changes of party enrollment.

Any Connecticut resident who will be 18 years old before Nov. 8 can register at any of the outreach sessions.

**Authority to get update**  
The Manchester Housing Authority tonight will hear updates on its Acquisition With Substantial Rehabilitation program and on plans for sidewalk repair at the Mayfair Gardens apartment complex.

The AWRB program is a project under which homes and duplexes will be renovated for subsidized housing.

The updates, along with a report by Executive Director Carol Shanley and several new business items will be heard at the housing authority's regular meeting, which is open to the public. The meeting will begin at 7:30 at the housing authority headquarters at 24 Bluefield Drive.

**Pools feeling the heat**  
Manchester's public swimming pools have been feeling the heat so far this summer, along with the rest of the town's residents.

According to Recreation Director Robert S. Thomson, combined attendance at all five town pools is up by almost 40,000 swimmers for the first two months of the summer compared to last summer.

The total number of swimmers for the period this year was 92,409, up 37,793 from last year's total of 54,616.

Globe hollow drew over 30,000 swimmers in July, topping the Recreation Department's two-month tally. The pool drew 44,866 swimmers during June and July.

**Weiss close-mouthed**  
Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning that a series of new requirements for promotions to the positions of detective, sergeant and lieutenant on the Manchester police force was removed from the Board of Directors' agenda Tuesday night "for a variety of reasons."

"We felt we weren't ready to make the change," said Weiss.

Among other things, the new promotion requirements would have eliminated credit for college degrees for officers seeking promotions. Weiss declined to elaborate further on why the item was removed.

**Hearing on homes delayed**  
Consideration of an application by Gerald Investments, whose principal is prominent local developer Lawrence A. Fiano, to construct six-story homes near the Manchester-Glastonbury town line has been postponed until the Planning and Zoning Commission's October meeting. Town Planning Director Alan F. Lamsam said this morning.

He said the application was postponed because a 35-day prior notification requirement of the Commission's hearing to the Capitol Region Council of Governments was not met.

The CRCGO notification is required because CRCGO must consider development within 500 feet of another town.

The project, which has already received approval from the Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environmental Protection, now only needs PZC wetlands and flood plain permits before contracts can be let.

Town Planning Director Alan F. Lamsam said that unless the PZC decides otherwise, the permits can be granted at a business meeting without a public hearing. He said the expansion is expected to be considered at the commission's Sept. 12 meeting.

Cannosi said if approval is forthcoming, bids for the contracts will be taken in September. Work would start in mid-October with completion of the project slated for May 1984, he said.

The expansion involves shifting about 75,000 cubic yards of fill from a nearby hill to the wetland and moving about 100,000 cubic yards altogether, he said.

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## Manchester Herald

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

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## Lottery

### Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 535

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:  
Vermont daily: 034.  
Maine daily: 111.  
Rhode Island daily: 3655.  
New Hampshire daily: 1601.

The first session of the United States Congress of the United States, meeting in New York, submitted the states on Sept. 25, 1789, the original Constitution and amendments now known as the Bill of Rights.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### France confers with Khadafi

NDJAMENA, Chad — A French envoy conferred with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi in the first attempt to mediate an end to the fighting in Chad, whose government warned that Libyan-backed rebels were massing for an attack on the capital.

Khadafi flew to Tunis to visit Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba after meeting Tuesday in Tripoli with lawyer Roland Dumas, a close friend of French President Francois Mitterrand.

No details were available on the talks, described by French officials in Paris as the first sign of mediation to end Chad's civil war.

Hadre warned Tuesday that Libyan troops and rebel forces were positioned for a drive on Ndjamena, the capital. France ordered more of its troops to bolster the Chadian government's defenses.

#### Soviet stalemate still on

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet officials are in a standoff over American demands to interview the teenage son of a Soviet diplomat to see if he wants asylum in the United States.

Oleg Sokolov, the No. 2 official at the Soviet Embassy, and Richard Burt, the U.S. assistant secretary for European affairs, Tuesday held their third meeting on the dispute. Both indicated no progress was made.

"More of the same," the soft-spoken Sokolov told reporters outside the State Department.

"I talked to him (Sokolov)," was Burt's terse statement.

The object of their discussion, Andrei Berezhev, 16, is assumed to be in the Soviet embassy compound on a hillside in northwest Washington.

FBI agents maintained a 24-hour watch outside the embassy, checking automobiles and vans in case the youth was brought out of the embassy. Immigration officials were posted at Washington's Dulles International Airport in the watch for Berezhev, the son of Valentin Berezhev, first secretary of the embassy.

#### Kidnappers make demand

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas who kidnapped an American rancher sent a letter to his employees demanding \$500,000 ransom for his release, Colombian police said.

Marlin Stimber, the third American kidnapped in Colombia this year, was abducted from his private plane late Monday near his ranch in San Jose del Guaviare, 140 miles southeast of Bogota.

A Communist guerrilla group, the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces, claimed responsibility for the abduction, but National Police and military officials indicated Tuesday they had no other clues to Stimber's whereabouts.

A National Police spokesman said the kidnappers sent a letter to Stimber's ranch employees late Tuesday demanding \$500,000 ransom for his safe return, but he could provide no other details.

#### Nicaragua army to double

Some 200,000 Nicaraguan youths face a tough new draft law that will go into effect by October as part of a military buildup "to confront the armed aggression" facing the leftist Sandinista government, officials said.

The Patriotic Military Service, as the program is called, is expected to be approved by the government in September and the first draft to take place by October, said Capt. Federico Cerda, chief of mobilization for the army.

"The need arose to improve the armed forces to confront the armed aggression confronting our people," Cerda said Tuesday, referring to Nicaraguan allegations that the Reagan administration is backing a 7,000-man rebel army with \$17 million in covert CIA aid.

Interior Ministry officials also recently called the current Central American military maneuvers, which will include 5,000 U.S. troops, "a virtual violation of international law."

#### Reagan plans speeches

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, taking time out to build a new fence at his "ranch in the sky," returns to the stump next week with speeches to veterans, Hispanics and Republican women.

Reagan plans to fly to Los Angeles Sunday where he will spend several days touching base with his constituencies and having social gatherings with old friends from his Hollywood and gubernatorial days.

Tuesday, he goes to Seattle to address an American Legion meeting, another speech in a series aimed at rallying support for his tough stand on Central America.

He has a ready-made audience in the Legionnaires who are expected to be receptive to his show of military force in the region and his reasons for it.

The president is speaking to a Hispanic small business group in Los Angeles on Thursday and the following day will fly to San Diego to address the GOP women's leadership forum.

#### Andropov discusses arms

MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov told an American labor leader today the Soviet Union hopes for an agreement at the Geneva arms talks, but will take countermeasures if U.S. medium-range missiles are deployed in Europe, Tass said.

Andropov's talk with AFL-CIO Vice President William Winpisinger was his first with an American since a June meeting with Averell Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow said American officials had no hand in arranging the meeting between the Soviet leader and Winpisinger, who is president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

## U.S. admits shielding the 'Butcher of Lyon'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States apologized to France for secretly slipping Nazi fugitive Klaus Barbie out of Europe after World War II, sparing him for 33 years from facing charges for French war crimes.

The apology was made public Tuesday in the wake of a Justice Department report that, for the first time, held U.S. Army intelligence officials directly responsible for shielding the man known as the "Butcher of Lyon."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, a message was relayed Friday to the French Embassy expressing "our deep regret over the actions taken in Germany in 1950 to conceal Barbie from the French."

A response from French officials to the apology was not available Tuesday. After a five-month investigation, Justice Department investigators found a few U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps officials, acting on their own in occupied Germany, decided in 1950 to keep the French from capturing Barbie.

They arranged for the former captain in the German SS, or secret police, to escape to Bolivia in 1951 via a secret route known as the "rat line," the report said.

France at the time was trying to extradite Barbie to answer charges he ordered the murder of as many as 4,000 French Jews and deported 7,000 others to Nazi death camps while chief of the Gestapo in Lyon, France, from 1942 to 1944.

A Croatian priest in Rome who ran

the rat line is believed to have given Barbie the alias, "Klaus Altmann," the name he used for 33 years in Bolivia until the new civilian government there expelled him in February, Barbie, 69, now is in a French prison.

Allan Ryan, who conducted the Justice Department's investigation, concluded the Army officers "interfered with the lawful and proper administration of justice."

But he said it would be useless to file charges. Only two of the officers are still alive, and the five-year statute of limitations for the crime of obstructing justice has long run out, he said.

There was no evidence that anyone higher up in the U.S. government knew that Army intelligence agents were sheltering Barbie.

Barbie worked as a U.S. spy in occupied Germany from 1947 to early 1951, earning about \$100 a month, often paid in cigarettes or coffee, the report said.

At the time he was hired, nothing was known about his war activities.

But in May 1950, Barbie was publicly accused of committing war crimes, and France was trying to arrest him. Instead of turning him in, the group of Army counterintelligence officers decided Barbie "should not be placed in the hands of the French," the report said.

The decision apparently was made to avoid embarrassing the U.S. intelligence corps by making public that it had used a former Gestapo official.

After 1951, no agency of the United States had any ties with Barbie in Bolivia, the report said.

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A Croatian priest in Rome who ran

## Reagan 'didn't change' story on Carter book

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes says President Reagan told FBI agents last week the same thing he has been saying all along — he has no knowledge that Carter briefing papers were obtained by his campaign.

Speakes said the oral interview of Reagan about his campaign's use of debate briefing materials prepared for President Carter was conducted in the White House family quarters last Thursday. Speakes said White House counsel Fred Fielding attended the hour-long interview.

Speakes, speaking to reporters Tuesday as Reagan began a three-week vacation at his mountaintop ranch, gave no details of the interview but said "knowing the man," he is certain "the president didn't change his story."

Reagan has consistently denied any knowledge that Carter briefing papers were obtained by his campaign team and used to coach him for his 1980 televised debate with Carter.

In Washington, sources said the FBI plans to re-interview a number of top Reagan aides to determine if there is conflicting testimony on the subject.

The sources also said the bureau has not ruled out using lie detector tests later. But they stressed there has been

no formal request for use of the polygraph and no decision has been made on whether to seek permission.

Speakes declined to express Reagan's attitude toward the possibility of lie detector tests. He dismissed the question as "hypothetical," saying the White House is not privy to whether or not the FBI wants to "do that or not."

The law enforcement sources also told United Press International that FBI agents who searched Reagan's campaign files at a California library found defense and national security portions of the debate material but failed to find a copy of the full briefing book.

The FBI "found a lot of memos, but no briefing book," one source said.

Use of the purloined briefing materials raised questions of campaign finance and triggered investigations by a House subcommittee as well as the FBI.

The FBI's failure to find the book with the other campaign papers at Stanford University raised the possibility the Reagan campaign obtained only defense and national security portions of the debate material, never the full book — which would narrow the field of possible leakers.

## Widow cleared of gun charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pistol-packing Alabama widow who told police she routed eight muggers with her unloaded pearl-handled revolver was cleared of gun charges and said she knew God would keep her out of jail.

"I'm so happy, I thank the lord," said Roberta Leonard, 67, of Sylacauga, Ala., as she left Criminal Court in Manhattan Tuesday.

"I knew God was going to bring me out of this."

A grand jury refused to indict the woman on a charge of illegally carrying a gun and Mrs. Leonard was set free. She could have been sentenced to a year in jail if convicted.

Authorities also dismissed charges against four of her alleged attackers because of insufficient evidence. Two others were held on weapons charges, and two 15-year-old girls must appear in Family Court.

Residents of Alabama and New York City rallied to her side, and friends in Alabama organized the Birmingham Defense Fund for the widow. The Federation of New York State Rifle and Pistol Clubs gave Mrs. Leonard \$500 and its "Courageous Citizen" award.

Mrs. Leonard, a diabetic who has difficulty walking and uses a cane, told police she was surrounded by eight thugs outside the Port Authority Bus Terminal near Times Square early Monday.



Siamese twins Elisa (left) and Lisa Hansen have made "amazing" progress since historic surgery separated their heads four years ago. Follow-up surgery is scheduled today.

## Twins ready for surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two 5-year-old Siamese twins, who were joined at the head before they were separated in an historic operation four years ago, underwent tests for additional surgery today at the University of Utah Medical Center.

"They're just going through the routine tests, like blood tests, in preparation for surgery," Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said Tuesday.

The twins, Lisa and Elisa Hansen of Ogden, have made "amazing" progress since the historic surgery, hospital officials told UPI. Siamese twins who shared vital vessels and brain tissue as the Hansens did had never before been separated without one or both babies dying.

The girls were joined at the tops of their heads when they were born on Oct. 18, 1977. They were separated by a surgical team at the Medical Center May 29-30, 1979.

Lisa's latest surgery will be to revise a drain that maintains the fluid balance on her brain by carrying excessive fluid to the abdominal cavity, where it is absorbed, said Dwan.

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# OPINION

## Fauliso's loyalty may be tested

### Capitol Comments



Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

Here is a mid-summer medley of political developments around Connecticut that have more than local or regional implications:

Lieutenant Governor Joe Fauliso has been contacted by leaders of one Democratic faction in Hartford about making himself available for governor in 1986.

There is one major condition. If he goes for it — which is considered highly unlikely — Fauliso would be expected to name several of these Hartford supporters to key posts in his administration.

Fauliso, easily one of the most popular figures in state politics, is also one of the straightest organization players in the party and totally loyal to Governor Bill O'Neill. As long as O'Neill is a possible candidate for reelection in that year, Fauliso probably won't make any move that could lead to problems between them.

**THE OVERTURES**, we are told, are conditioned on the chance that O'Neill won't try for another term.

But that is not the whole story in Hartford's steaming intra-party struggle for control just

now. Senator Wilber Smith, whose low-key performance on the Hill this year puzzled legislators who could remember his more active, contentious earlier years, is providing the answer by his emergence as a major leader in his home town. His reported objective: to be deputy mayor, the traditional spot for power brokers and political strong men.

Smith is leader of a challenge slate that will take the party-endorsed Common Council lineup into a September primary. The inside talk: Some will press for a black candidate for governor.

**THE BEAUTIFUL** working relationship between U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker and Republican State Chairman Tom

D'Amore, however, reflects the more conservative view of many Republican policy makers on this one. He doesn't agree with Weicker. He believes that opening primaries to unaffiliated voters would weaken the party.

So D'Amore and Weicker, who also disagree on other basics in political philosophy, could find themselves in a debate over this "reform."

**REPUBLICANS ARE** back to Square 1 in Eastern Connecticut, as far as finding someone to challenge Democratic Congressman Sam Gejdenson in the Second District next year is concerned.

GOP leaders thought they had their candidate in former State Representative Jim Weiss of Pomfret. But Weiss, who confirmed his interest in running a few weeks ago, has told state Vice Chairwoman Barbara Brown that he has changed his mind.

A possible new entry: Robert Kooz, vice chairwoman of the Coventry GOP Town Committee.

On an unrelated note, but part of Republican politics, the former state chairman who

stepped aside when Tom D'Amore emerged as Weicker's choice for the job is looking for a return to being first selectman in the town of Orange.

Ralph Capocciolo, who resigned last winter as state party boss, was endorsed by the GOP town committee there for that post again.

**ARTHUR BARBIERI**, the one-time Democratic town chairman in New Haven and political boss there, has dropped in on Governor O'Neill at least twice recently. Barbieri believes the Democratic party needs a shot in the arm or it will be in danger of losing a lot of elections this year and next.

And Barbieri hinted to us that he might be interested in being state chairman, though he said his long-time political crony, Dan Cosgrove of Branford, would be just the one for that job.

The Democratic State Central Committee is meeting, incidentally, on Aug. 18 to ratify appointment of an Affirmative Action Committee by State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald, Secretary of the State Julie Tashjian is to chair that group. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

The Army spent \$75,000 to repair a bowling alley floor at Figs Bragg, N.C. For the same amount of money, the base communication center could have purchased a badly needed replacement for its emergency generator.

The Army spent \$266,000 to repair the interiors of two unused, historical buildings at Fort Bliss, Texas. But \$163,000 couldn't be scraped up to install a proper fire alarm system. Auditors found that the fire alarms weren't working in several barracks and the non-commissioned officers' club.

At the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla., the Navy spent more than \$2,700 to re-carpet the living room, dining room and hall of the commanding officer's quarters. For \$200 less, an emergency exit could have been installed in the base telephone room. On the same base, meanwhile, the Navy spent \$303 to repaint a bathroom and dock that were torn down a few months later.

At the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Port Beaupre, Calif., the Navy refused to spend \$313,200 to repair unusable railroad tracks that the auditors described as vital to the base's mission. Yet it cheerfully laid out \$290,000 to repair the officers' club and \$35,000 to resurface the tennis courts.

Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, D.C., spent \$72,000 to improve some softball fields and \$2,200 to install some new bowling alley. For little more than the same amount, the Air Force could have installed smoke and heat detectors in 22 buildings that were in violation of fire codes.

The Army spent more than \$123,000 to repair basketball and volleyball courts at the Army Test and Evaluation Command in Aberdeen, Md. But it couldn't find \$40,000 to overhaul a chiller unit at a ballistics laboratory that housed more than \$4 million in computer and laser equipment. The chiller unit was leaking oil and making noise; engineers told the auditors that a breakdown could put the computers and lasers out of business for as many as six months.

Last month, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer called upon the services to get their act together. "We must take immediate steps to fund the most critical and highest priority work, and get the most value we can from the resources available," he wrote in an internal memo.

Among the steps to be taken, Thayer ordered, is "holding accountable any individual responsible for questionable expenditures."

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Waste by small degrees

**WASHINGTON** — Those government spending figures, with all the gosse eggs at the end, aren't easy to comprehend. As the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., once said, "A billion here, a billion there and pretty soon you're talking about real money."

Sometimes the expenditures have to be reduced to simple digits before the taxpayers fully realize that they are being ripped off. For some examples of misdirected spending that could be brought down to a comprehensible level, my reporter Kathy McDonald turned to the Pentagon.

She found, as expected, that the military brass spends the taxpayers' money on fripples while essential equipment and services are allowed to deteriorate for lack of funds. For instance:

- The Army spent \$75,000 to repair a bowling alley floor at Figs Bragg, N.C. For the same amount of money, the base communication center could have purchased a badly needed replacement for its emergency generator.
- The Army spent \$266,000 to repair the interiors of two unused, historical buildings at Fort Bliss, Texas. But \$163,000 couldn't be scraped up to install a proper fire alarm system. Auditors found that the fire alarms weren't working in several barracks and the non-commissioned officers' club.
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**WEST HARTFORD** — A rabbi whose home and synagogue were the apparent target of arson says his congregation will not be intimidated and will rebuild with faith made stronger by the attacks.

A morning fire Tuesday extensively damaged the Seneca Street home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka, spiritual leader of the Young Israel of West Hartford synagogue hit by an arson fire Thursday.

It was the third fire to strike the town's Jewish community and less than a week, and the town council gave administrators a "blank check" to step up police protection.

The FBI has made its agents and laboratories available to the state and local arson task forces investigating the fires which have shocked the community and state officials.

Rewards for information about the suspect or suspects were increased to \$35,000 Tuesday with a \$5,000 contribution from the Catholic diocese.

Samples from the house are being tested for clues to the cause. "There's a pretty strong suspicion if not a confirmation it was arson," Matties said.

He said investigators had not established a direct connection between the three fires, but said there were similarities. The three fires are being investigated jointly.

Authorities said suspicious telephone calls were made to Krupka's house Monday and a number of others to the Hartford Jewish Community Center, the Young Israel Synagogue and other places.

"Our blotters are loaded with harassing and no-voice phone calls," one policeman said.

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said his reaction was one of disgust and sadness.

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

## Towards higher educational standards

**To the Editor:**

Some suggestions for the future of education — a broad consensus. The best and the brightest must have access to the best — i.e., expand the National Science Foundation.

Local school boards should remember that by 1988, students applying for federal guaranteed loans for higher education must have four years of science, English and math and two years of a foreign or classical language. The frills must fit around these.

The families of students who

Return should be a complete return to nationally standardized tests to see how to spot promising students and backward students, and to see how a given school is meeting fundamental objectives. Complaints about "cultural bias" on the tests are totally fallacious.

We are committed to a given culture — mental agility, computational skills, linguistic proficiency and a comprehension of Western civilization.

The families of students who

commit acts of vandalism should have to pay fines to cover the damage incurred by their children, or the student should be put on work detail to make restitution.

Graduate Record Exams should be used to judge teachers' performance. Teachers who fail the examination after three consecutive tries should be dismissed.

Dr. H. John Malone  
Member, Manchester Board of Education.

## Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Evelyn W. Grezan  
53 Schaller Road



Mayor Charles Matties of West Hartford confers with Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey, right, outside the chared West Hartford home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka, leader of the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue that was hit by arson fire last week.

## Faith is the answer to attack, says Rabbi

**WEST HARTFORD** — A rabbi whose home and synagogue were the apparent target of arson says his congregation will not be intimidated and will rebuild with faith made stronger by the attacks.

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## Rail strike averted so service continues

**HARTFORD** — Believed state officials scrapped contingency plans for today when a threatened machinists' strike was averted, maintaining commuter rail service between southwestern Connecticut and New York City.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns informed Gov. William O'Neill shortly before midnight Tuesday that alternative bus service was not needed for thousands of daily riders on the Metro-North railroad.

Burns said train service would not be interrupted while a labor dispute with 200 members of the International Association of Machinists went to binding arbitration.

The machinists had threatened to walk off the job at 12:01 a.m. today on Metro-North's New Haven line in Connecticut and Hudson and Harlem lines in NEW YORK. It would have been the second strike against the railroad this year.

Burns said the state planned to use the same contingency plan of providing

## New England In Brief

**Studs wasn't discouraged**

DENNIS, Mass. — Demands for his resignation at a Cape Cod town meeting did not discourage Rep. Gerry Studs, an aide said, but he refused to predict if Studs would run for re-election. The six-term Democrat, nearing the end of a series of district meetings, met his first vocal opposition since being censured by the House last month for an affair with a 17-year-old male congressional page 10 years ago.

**Migrant camps unsanitary**

AUGUSTA, Maine — Blueberry pickers living in migrant camps in eastern Maine are living and working in unsanitary conditions and aren't getting proper medical care, state officials say. Following a tour of the camp, state labor and health officials reported the workers have been drinking dirty water and living in unlit, windowless huts. And some workers are chronically sick because they can't afford to buy medicine.

**Court backs inmate voting**

BOSTON — Inmates of Massachusetts prisons can no longer be denied the right to register to vote, the state Supreme Court has ruled. In a unanimous decision, the high court said current voter registration procedures are unconstitutional because they prohibit prisoners from getting absentee ballots unless they register in person.

**NRC withdraws fine**

MONTELEONE, Va. — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in a rare reversal, has withdrawn a \$40,000 fine proposed against the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. for a March safety violation at its Vernon reactor. NRC Spokesman Brian Norris said the commission withdrew the penalty because the state's only nuclear power plant took "extensive" corrective action after violating its operating procedures while moving spent fuel during a scheduled shutdown in March.

**Seabrook hearings slated**

DOVER, N.H. — Issues of environmental safety and evacuation times were expected to dominate the first phase of federal hearings which open today on a request for an operating license for the Seabrook nuclear power plant. The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board has scheduled 10 days of hearings on the plant for interested outside parties, which include the states of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine.

## In Manchester

## Time is short to find shelter

Manchester's down-and-outers didn't exactly flock to the Shepherd's Place Monday. In fact, only two people showed up to eat corn beef sandwiches, salad and date bars at the opening of the town's new soup kitchen in Center Congregational Church.

Those who are in charge of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches-sponsored project say business is likely to get better, though, as word gets around.

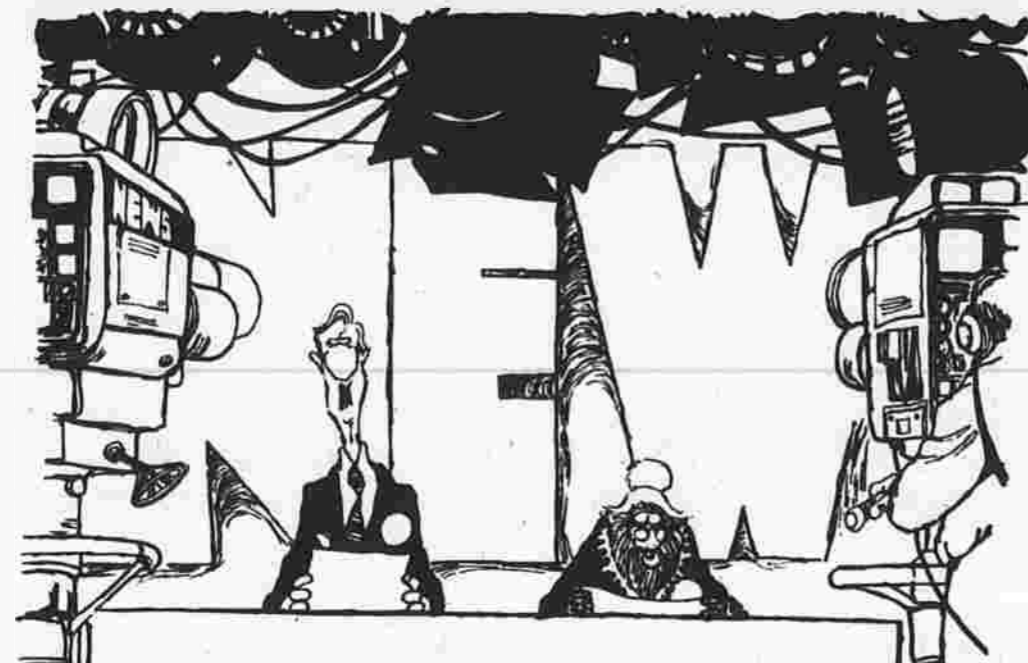
It will likely take only a few days before Manchester's transient population learns that there's a free meal available.

MACC volunteers said attendance improved after a month or so at the temporary soup kitchen this spring in Emanuel Lutheran Church.

And, as one volunteer said in a story in Tuesday's Manchester Herald: "If there's even one person who needs to be fed, that's need enough."

There's another MACC project which merits the same kind of attention.

With skies as bright and temperatures as warm as they are these days, it's hard to think of a time when a homeless man could freeze to



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## Towards higher educational standards

**To the Editor:**

Some suggestions for the future of education — a broad consensus. The best and the brightest must have access to the best — i.e., expand the National Science Foundation.

Local school boards should remember that by 1988, students applying for federal guaranteed loans for higher education must have four years of science, English and math and two years of a foreign or classical language. The frills must fit around these.

The families of students who

Return should be a complete return to nationally standardized tests to see how to spot promising students and backward students, and to see how a given school is meeting fundamental objectives. Complaints about "cultural bias" on the tests are totally fallacious.

We are committed to a given culture — mental agility, computational skills, linguistic proficiency and a comprehension of Western civilization.

The families of students who

commit acts of vandalism should have to pay fines to cover the damage incurred by their children, or the student should be put on work detail to make restitution.

Graduate Record Exams should be used to judge teachers' performance. Teachers who fail the examination after three consecutive tries should be dismissed.

Dr. H. John Malone  
Member, Manchester Board of Education.

## Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Evelyn W. Grezan  
53 Schaller Road

## Berry's World



"Power sharing among mortal enemies doesn't seem to work around this house. What makes you think it will work in Central America?"

## Luxury hotel at Bradley is part of renovation plan

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The \$100 million renovation of Bradley International Airport will include a \$30 million luxury hotel to serve the state's busiest airport.

Roncar Development Co. of East Granby was chosen from nearly two dozen firms that expressed interest in building a hotel at the Windsor Locks airport, which serves Connecticut and the Springfield, Mass., area, officials said Tuesday.

The Ramada Renaissance hotel will have 250 rooms, a 200-car parking garage and other facilities. The project, expected to be completed in mid-1985, will create 250 jobs, Gov. William O'Neill said.

At the top of the building will be offices, including the Federal Aviation Administration's airport office and a new control tower for the renovated airport, said state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns.

He said the Roncar

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### Obituaries

**Evelyn S. Dexter**  
Mrs. Evelyn (Seidman) Dexter, 61, of West Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Abraham Dexter and the mother of Lance B. Dexter of Manchester.

She also leaves two other sons, Steven D. Dexter of Glastonbury and Ian Dexter of Plainville; a brother, Max Lidd of Queens, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Riben of West Hartford; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held today in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary. Memorial week will be observed at her home, 84 W. Ridge Drive. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

**Eugene J. Mochon**  
Eugene J. Mochon, 59, of Newington, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Irene Mochon and the stepfather of Daniel R. Chesney of Manchester.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Deborah M. Zawista of Middletown; another stepson, James A. Chesney in Virginia; a sister, Mrs. Claire Benoit of South Hadley, Mass.; and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. in Notre Dame Cemetery, South Hadley. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Volunteer Ambulance Corp., P.O. Box 11061, Newington.

**Carl E. Balkus**  
Carl E. Balkus, 79, of Glastonbury, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Mary (Fay) Balkus and the father of Mrs. Frances Rockledge of Manchester.

He was born in East Hartford and had lived in Manchester and Glastonbury. Before retiring he had worked for more than 20 years at Pratt & Whitney, West Hartford and was also a self-employed strawberry grower.

He also leaves two sons, Carl Balkus Jr. of Amster and James Balkus of Cream Ridge, N.J.; four other daughters, Mrs. Joan Dammers of Glastonbury, Mrs. Carol Redfield of East Haddam, Mrs. Mary Balkus of Homer, Alaska, and Mrs. Clara McCoo of Glastonbury; a sister, Allena Balkus Scott of Glastonbury; 16 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 210 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial in St. Dunstan's Church, Glastonbury at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

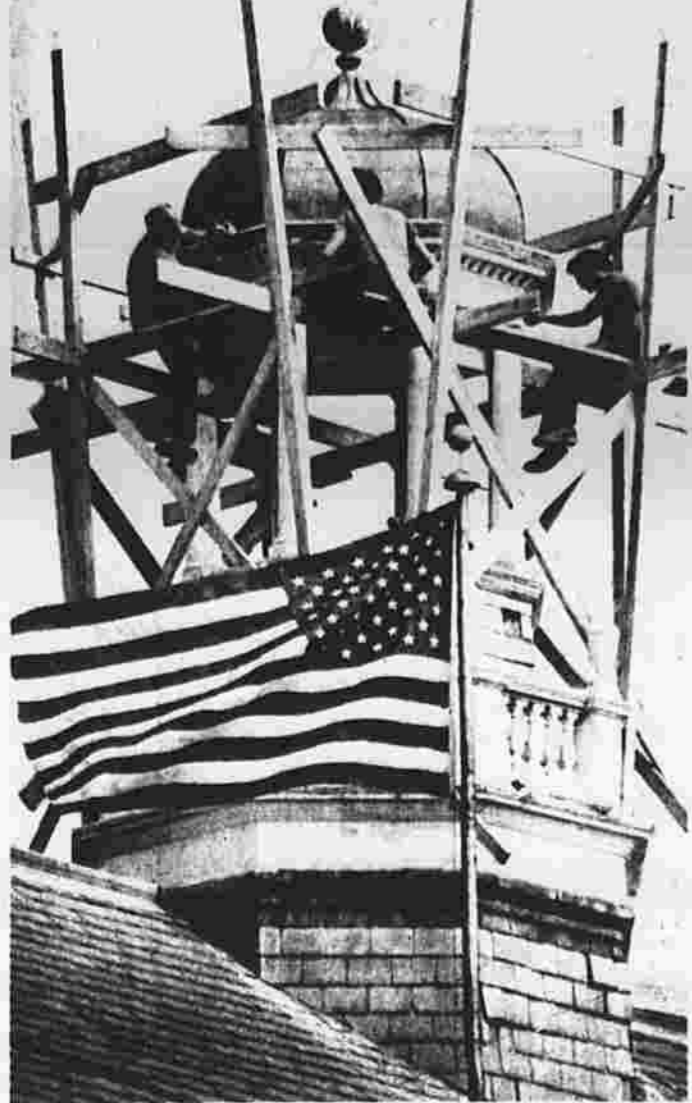
Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Division, Glastonbury Visiting Nurses, 447 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, 06033.

**Waste haul draws a fine**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — An Ohio firm was fined \$3,000 for illegally hauling hazardous wastes from a Milford company to a waste recovery facility in Ohio, the state Attorney General's office said today.

Ace Liquid Waste Haulers of Cincinnati transported 8,500 gallons of waste from Connecticut Aerosols in Milford to Solvents Resource Recovery in West Carrollton, Ohio, without a required state permit, officials said.

"I am hopeful that this will help deter other companies from operating in this state in disregard of our hazardous waste regulations," Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said in a statement.

Connecticut Aerosols was sued earlier this year by Lieberman's office for illegally generating and storing hazardous wastes. The company has been under a court order to remove wastes from its Milford facilities.



**High on the job**

Renovation of a cupola atop the Norwalk City Hall started this week as the first step in repairing a leaky roof.

## States fighting to be first to choose delegates

By David Lowsky United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Democrats' hopes for smooth implementation of new rules for choosing the 3,391 delegates to the 1984 nominating convention may unravel because of a battle among Maine, New Hampshire and Iowa.

So far, the Democratic National Committee's Compliance Review Commission has been careful to walk a narrow line in following the rules. One important example at its meeting this week was the Ohio plan. The commission satisfied the supporters of Walter Mondale in

Ohio, home state of his presidential rival, Sen. John Glenn.

In all, the commission has approved plans of 36 states and three other jurisdictions for selecting delegates.

It has rejected 13 plans, but even with the time needed to rewrite those proposals to conform to the new rules, the commission is far ahead of where it was four years ago when the process dragged into the election year.

The new rules, which evolved from recommendations of a special commission, are a move to hold voters interest by compressing the period for selecting delegates. They are part of a 19-year trend

away from choosing delegates who represent interest groups to give more weight to party activists and its professional politicians.

In Ohio, Cuyahoga County Commissioner Tim Hagan — Walter Mondale's state coordinator — had objected to Ohio's proposed plan, saying it violated national rules.

The Ohio plan was turned down by the commission because party rules prohibit a combination of voting for delegates and the candidate.

Hagan said the plan would assure Glenn of all the state's delegates, because voters would naturally choose the favorite son's

name instead of picking individual delegates in congressional districts.

Nationally, the biggest problem for Democrats is the scramble among Maine, New Hampshire and Iowa for the earliest dates in the delegate selection process.

The request of Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan and Sen. George Mitchell for a March 4, 1984, date for delegates choosing caucuses was refused. The commission wants Maine to hold its caucuses no earlier than March 13.

Brennan and Mitchell have hinted they may defy the commission and attempt to get their delegates seated by the convention

anyway. The commission, however, warns that if Maine tries to go with the early date, the national party will pick another set of delegates at a later caucus.

The commission, which said Iowa can hold its first-in-the-nation caucus Feb. 27 and New Hampshire its traditionally first primary March 6, is concerned that any other exceptions would cause its calendar to unravel. If Maine is allowed the early date, Iowa and New Hampshire threaten to move up their dates to stay out in front.

The committee will take up the difficult problem at a meeting tentatively set for late September.

## Book's author insists JFK played dead in home movie

BOSTON (UPI) — The author of a book that claims President John F. Kennedy acted out a death scene in a home movie two months before his assassination stands by his story despite allegations by a Kennedy friend that it is a lie.

Ralph Martin, author of "A Hero for Our Time," said Tuesday he was told the story by a reporter who says he and another man watched the filming through binoculars.

Martin said he did not know former White House photographer Robert L. Knudsen, who was behind the camera during the Labor Day 1963 filming at a Newport, R.I., mansion and denied Knudsen was his source.

"I don't know the photographer (Knudsen), Martin said in a telephone interview from New York. "I've never met him. He is a completely independent witness whom I never spoke to."

Martin's account contradicted what former Kennedy confidante and Navy Undersecretary Paul Fay said about the "light comedy"

create some sensationalism, so he created some lies.

Martin says he got his information from taped interviews with Associated Press reporter Frank Cormier who said he watched the filming through binoculars unbeknownst to the participants — and not from Knudsen.

He also said there were several versions of the home movie filmed and that "it is possible Fay was the victim in one of the sequences."

"The photographer (Knudsen) in a New York Times article on Aug. 14 said that the sequences had been shot several times," Martin said.

"He's the guy who took the pictures, so why should he lie? What ax has he got to grind? He is completely independent," Martin said.

Fay said Kennedy "might have been in a few scenes where we were chatting" in the film in which Fay played a man who was slain after being caught in a love triangle.

## No P&W risk, appeals court says

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has overturned a finding that Pratt & Whitney Aircraft company violated safety standards in the venting of potentially dangerous chemical mixtures at its plant in North Haven, Conn.

The 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Manhattan ruled Tuesday the federal Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission's finding of potentially hazardous conditions in the plant's plating section was not "supported by substantial evidence."

The North Haven plant electroplates jet engine parts with such substances as cadmium, chrome, silver, copper and nickel. The commission found the use of common exhaust systems to vent plating operations could create chemical combinations that might burn, blow up or produce dangerous chemical reactions in employees.

As an example, the commission contended that acid and cyanide

mists could rise from the open tanks and combine in the common duct of each plating line to form potent hydrogen cyanide gas that could asphyxiate employees or explode.

But the appeals court maintained the commission was engaged in mere speculation about such possible risks. There must be a showing of "significant risk" that a combination will burn, explode or cause a harmful chemical reaction, the court said.

Salesman's cycle just can't be beat

By Susan Kinsmon United Press International

HARTFORD — A self-employed salesman from North Haven claims his 1980 Harley-Davidson motorcycle can't be beat — for the horns or the tunes it carries.

Bill Traverse's gleaming black and chrome motorcycle carries 64 glittery silver trumpet horns, mounted eight rows of eight across in an aluminum and plexiglass frame he designed for the back of the bike.

The 155-pound portable brass section includes 12 air compressors to blow the horns in any of a dozen tunes Traverse can choose by flipping switches mounted near the handlebars.

"I claim that I haven't seen or heard any other motorcycle with more horns," said Traverse, 45, giving a mini-concert on a visit to Hartford.

"No one has ever seen anything like this," he said.

The motorcycle's repertoire in-

cludes "Never on Sunday," the "Wedding March," "La Cucaracha," "Yankee Doodle," "Bride on the River Kwai," and "Yes Sir, That's My Baby."

The traveling concert concludes with "Oh, Susanna," "O Sole Mio," "In the Summertime," "The Godfather" and the first 10 notes of "Somewhere My Love."

Traverse estimated he has 500 hours of work and \$15,000, including \$5,000 in horns alone, invested in the motorcycle.

It is outfitted with a public address system, a television and antenna, AM-FM stereo and a citizen's band radios and a burglar alarm loud enough to protect it all.

"When I get tired of riding I pull off the road and watch the ballgame" on the miniature television mounted on the dashboard, he said.

"I started off with one set of horns for the novelty of it and people liked it," Traverse said. He kept adding until last year when he had eight sets, or 44 horns.

# SPORTS

## Past Champions Pro-Am

# Wethersfield's last blast begins



Charlie Sifford, munching on his trademark cigar, looks toward the green while choosing a club for a shot from the rough.

By Barry Peters Herald Sportswriter

A most ironic tribute was paid to the Wethersfield Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

Instead of letting the course lie quietly on the day before it hosted the Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hartford Open for the 31st and final time, they brought back those who have literally shot the course to death over the years for one last go-round at Old Wethersfield.

The event was the "Past Champions Pro-Am," though "past" is something of a misnomer for the way these champions sauntered around the course yesterday striking golf balls with unconscious ease while their younger, envious amateur partners wallowed behind trees and in sand traps.

The champions enlivened Wethersfield in a way no sermon could. With their golf clubs they brought back traces of victory at the GHO, and, for many, the wish to have seen these great one when they were playing for dollars instead of memories.

Ted Kroll, in 1952 the first winner of the GHO — make that LCO for Insurance City Open — began the day after customary welcome and words from this year's chairman, Ted May, Jr. Kroll led the parade of 17 returning champions with a drive down the heart of the first fairway, bringing "ooohs" and "aaahs" from the spectators who had wondered if he could still whack the little white ball.

Tommy Bolt ('54), whose lavender jump suit took second place only to Billy Casper's blue-and-green knicker outfit, followed Kroll, and gave the fans something to cheer when his 86-foot putt at No. 4 hit the cup and bounced out.

Silver-haired Bob Goalby ('62) returned, helping his amateur partners line up putts and encouraging them with slaps on the back.

Waiting on deck, Slammin' Sammy Sneed ('55) was cannoning long putts on the practice green with the famous croquet style despite having his right thumb bandaged from a nasty cut that had required stitches.

Ken Venturi ('64), CBS golf analyst, knocked his tee shot on the par-3 third hole where none of his coaching or analysis could help — right under a pine tree behind a bunker. He had to play safe, chipping it short of the green.

Cigar-smoking Charlie Sifford, the first true winner of the GHO when it took that name in '67, had his problems on the third also, sending a three-iron further into the trees than Venturi had flown.

And the crowd favorite was there, never-without-a-quote Lee Trevino ('72), jabbering his way through the afternoon non-stop. Getting ready to tee off the second, he said to no one in particular, "Seems just like yesterday I played this course for the final time."

"Did you break 80?" someone in the gallery asked.

"Of course I did. Hell, if I'm not gonna break 80 I walk off the course somewhere."

When his tee shot sailed off his metal wood down the right side, he wondered aloud where his hook was and started walking away.

"Hey, Lee, you got a minute?" a handful of spectators called to him.

"I never walk backwards, sweetheart," replied Lee, moving stauschly toward the fairway.

The latter-day champions then came alive, the Sammy Davis Junior-era winners: Don Bies, Bill Kratzert, Jerry McGee, Rick Messengale, Howard Twitty, Jerry McGee, Hubert Green and last year's wire-to-wire victor, Tim Norris, still looking like the poor man's Craig Stadler.

Norris, the self-described loner, finds more comfort in playing great golf than in wearing the latest golf fashion. He underwent wrist surgery last winter and had hoped to be in top form by this year's GHO in order to adequately defend his title. He began by shooting a nifty 34-55 for 69, nice for a Pro-Am but hardly enough the way the course is playing.

And for the record, George Archer ('71) and Bob Murphy ('70) split the \$2750 purse for shooting 65. Green tied with Norris at 69, with Casper at 71 and Sneed at 78, among others; Charlie Sifford was high man at 79.

Archer's team of Charles Eschman (Chase Enterprises), Don Brown (Pratt & Whitney) and Bill Harrison (Traversera) took honors as the leading team with a 56.

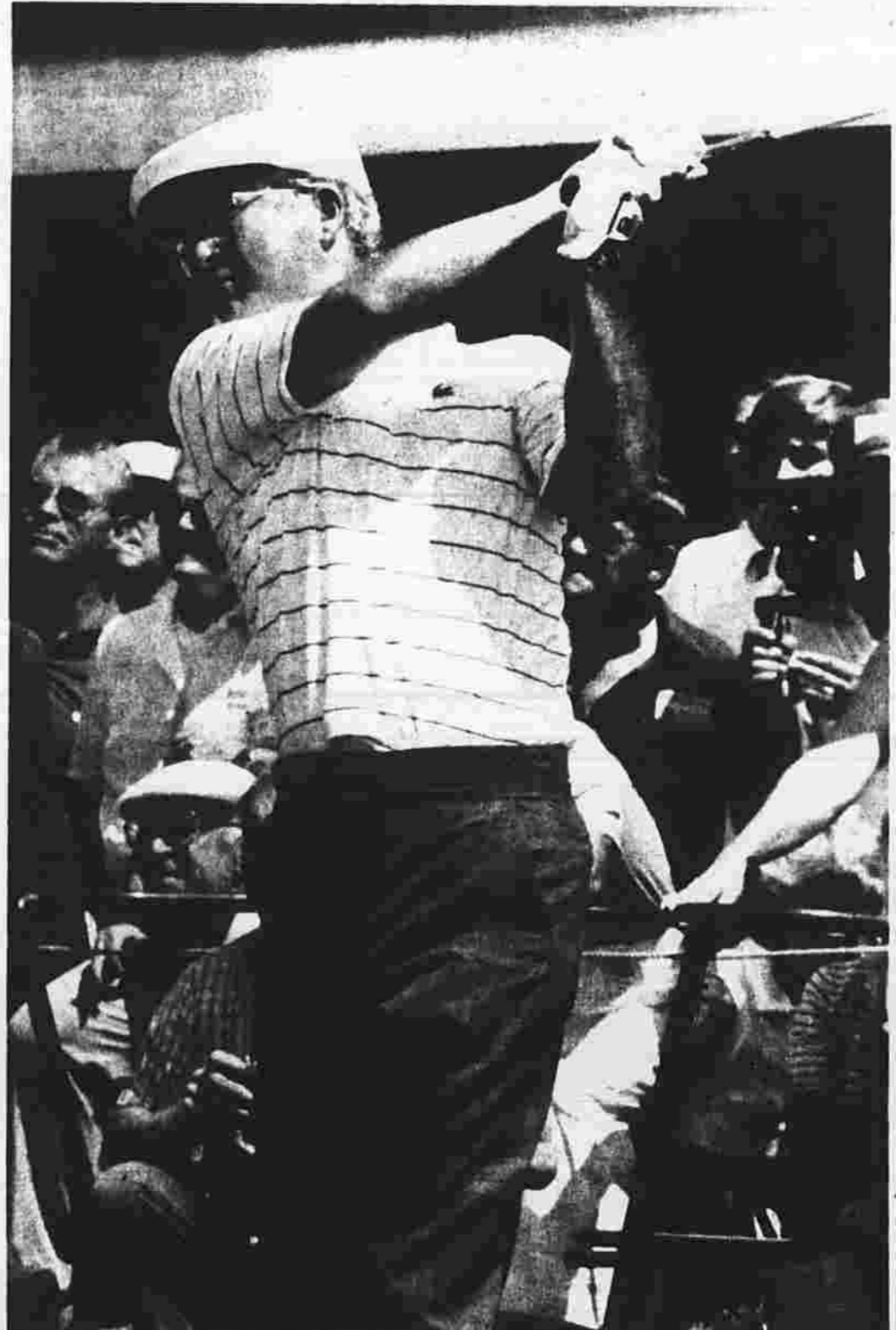
In all, it was an afternoon of image and memories, not substance or drama. Nor will it be today, as the Celebrity Pro-Am will bring an afternoon of good humor and wild tee shots to Wethersfield.

For all that serious stuff, wait until Thursday morning when the pro tee is up for the money one last time at good 'ol vulnerable Wethersfield.

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio



Dressed in blue-and-green knickers, Billy Casper was easy to spot standing on the first tee at Wethersfield.



As golf analyst for CBS, Ken Venturi would have nothing but compliments for this swing — except get the hands a little higher on the follow-through.



Sam Sneed takes in the surroundings at the Past Champions Pro-Am

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# Red Sox fall in 14th to Simmons' sac fly

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It took a while, but Ted Simmons redeemed himself.

After bouncing into double plays twice — the second time with the bases loaded and none out in the 10th inning — Simmons delivered a sacrifice fly to center field to score Jim Gantner and give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3, 14-inning victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday in the first game of a scheduled two-night doubleheader. The second contest was rained out and will be made up Wednesday as part of another scheduled two-nighter.

With the victory, the Brewers finished the night in a virtual tie with the Baltimore Orioles for first place in the American League East. Boston is in sixth place, eight games back.

The Red Sox lost third baseman Wade Boggs, who entered the game with a league-leading .379 average, when he suffered a pulled hamstring running out a ground ball in the first inning.

Gantner opened the 14th with a walk of loser Mark Clear, 3-4. He stole second and was sacrificed to third by Robin Yount. After Cecil

Cooper was walked intentionally, Simmons delivered his game-winning sacrifice fly.

"I'm just glad I got a second chance," Simmons said. "I knew as soon as I hit it the game was over."

The winner was Jim Slaton, 10-5, who pitched the final 7 1/3 innings. For a long time it seemed the game might never end. The two teams combined for 25 base hits, all singles. They left 23 men on base — 14 of them Brewers — and each team squandered numerous scoring opportunities.

"In a game like this we realize how much we miss Boggs and (disabled right fielder) Dwight Evans," said Boston manager Ralph Houk. "But give the Brewers credit. They got good pitching. It was a good game, but they came out on top."

Houk said he would wait until today to see if Boggs would have to miss any more playing time.

Milwaukee took a 2-0 lead in the first off starter Doug Bird. Paul Houder opened the 14th with a walk of loser Mark Clear, 3-4. He stole second and was sacrificed to third by Robin Yount. After Cecil

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## AL roundup

# Floyd floors Yanks

**By United Press International**

"The money was part of the bad start," he said, referring to the five-year, \$2 million contract he signed as a free agent. "I put pressure on myself. But bad weather in Chicago was also part of it. It was so cold in the spring I couldn't break a sweat and could get any rhythm. Now I'm very happy and I'm probably getting some of the luck that went against me earlier. Chicago manager Tony Larussa need four relievers in the game, with Dennis Lemp pitching the ninth for his ninth save.

"Beating the Yankees two straight in this ballpark is not that easy," said Larussa. "We had to use five pitchers even if one guy (Hoffman) only pitched to one batter."

Loner Ray Fonteneau, 4-2, started for New York and surrendered three runs in his second loss to Chicago this year. The Yankees have lost four of their last five games.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on an RBI single by Don Baylor.

Rangers 2, Orioles 0  
At Arlington, Texas. John Burtcher allowed just one hit and retired 27 of the 29 batters he faced and Billy Bell homered to lead the Rangers. The victory broke a three-game Baltimore winning streak and was the Orioles' eighth

loss in 11 games. Butcher, 4-3, retired the final 19 batters. Allan Ramirez, 4-4, took the loss.

Indians 3-6, Blue Jays 2-9  
At Cleveland, Mike Hargrove's infield hit in the eighth inning scored Toby Harrah from second, lifting the Indians and reliever Jamie Eastery, 2-1, in the opener. Randy Moffitt, dropped to 6-1. In the nightcap, the Blue Jays salvaged a split when Barry Bonnell singled in two runs to highlight a four-run eighth inning.

A's 4, Angels 0  
At Oakland, Calif., Chris Codrillo and Dave Drave combined on a seven-hitter for Oakland's third straight shutout to lead the A's. Oakland pitchers have not allowed a run over a club-record 22 innings. The old mark of 29 consecutive scoreless innings was set in June, 1968.

Royals 19, Tigers 7  
At Kansas City, Mo., Hal McLisae, Amos Otis and Pat Sheridan cranked homers to pace a 19-hit attack that lifted the Royals and rookie pitchers have not allowed a run over a club-record 22 innings. The old mark of 29 consecutive scoreless innings was set in June, 1968.

Twins 5, Mariners 1  
At Seattle, Tom Brunansky drove in three runs with two solo homers and a sacrifice fly to power the Twins. Brunansky's blasts, his 18th and 19th homers of the season, helped starter Ken Schrom to his 11th triumph against four losses.



Homeplate umpire Dave Phillips (7) breaks up a fight between New York Yankee coach Don Zimmer and third base umpire Tim Welke after Welke threw Zimmer out of Wednesday night's game with the Chicago White Sox

# NFL security: leery owners expand rosters to 49

**By United Press International**

NFL owners unanimously decided to dig a little deeper into their pockets Tuesday, much to the delight of coaches.

The owners voted to increase team rosters from 45 to 49 players for the 1983 season.

The expanded roster includes 45 active players and a four-player inactive list for each team.

"Our teams were concerned about finishing this season with quality players," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who cited the U.S. Football League's planned expansion to 18 teams next season and the new International Football League as competition for finding good college football players.

"The big thing is that owners wanted to be sure they would have quality NFL football through the season," said Rozelle in emphasizing that the expanded roster was only for the 1983 season. "We're a 45-man roster, if they were hit hard with injuries, they realized they wouldn't be able to go out and sign free agents as they have in the past because the pool wouldn't be there."

The league's drug problem was

the only other item on the meeting's agenda and was discussed only briefly.

The Chicago Bears placed 16 players on waivers and put quarterback Tim Cliffor, linebacker Jerry Muckensturm and wide receiver Oliver Williams on injured reserve.

Going into tonight's game, the 5 p.m. 60-man roster deadline by placing defensive tackle John Walker on injured reserve. The San Francisco put three men on injured reserve — defensive back Ronnie Lawson, defensive lineman Robert Hubble and offensive line-

man Tim Morrison — and waived eight other players.

Seattle released six players, including veteran offensive tackle Dennis Boyd, and assigned free agent wide receiver Freddie Brown to Louisiana Tech on injured reserve after he broke his ankle.

Guard Mike McCleam of Temple, Cleveland's eighth round draft choice, was among eight players waived by the Browns. St. Louis cut four players and placed on injured reserve veteran linebacker Craig Puki, first year guard Rick Reir and rookie free



Former track star Willie Gault runs number-one draft pick out of through workouts as a Chicago Bear. Tennessee, after deciding to sign as the club's

# He's a family man and a Chicago Bear

**CHIAGO (UPI)** — Speedster Willie Gault decided to go for the Chicago Bears' gold rather than the International Amateur Athletic Federation for a ruling that would allow him to play pro football and retain his amateur eligibility in track.

The IAAF earlier this month ruled against Gault, who then said he would weigh his options.

"Now that Gault has signed, he figures to play a prominent role in the Chicago offense this season. Gault, who practiced with the club at Lake Forest, should see more action with Chicago than he did while at Tennessee, Finks said.

"He's probably going to see more balls thrown his way in the next three weeks than he did at Tennessee in four years," Finks said. "They really didn't taste the ball very much."

Gault may get his first taste of pro competition Saturday when the Bears take a 1-1 pre-season record into their contest with the Los Angeles Raiders.

## Slow Pitch softball

# Tourney enters third night

The Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament entered its second night of competition, with two teams dominating the playoffs. Harry Carmeyer, Stu Magdefrau, Jeff Nelson and Jay McConville all had two hits each for the winners, Center Congo 1.

At Fitzgerald, Wayne Wigdrowski blasted a triple and two singles to lead Pub to its second straight win. Mike Maloney and Rick Werkowski added two hits each for the winners. Congo was paced by two hits from Ken DeVanney, Joe Panaro, Skip Moore and Don Guinan added two hits each for the winners.

Tonight's schedule: At Charter Oak, Tierney's vs. Glenn Construction (6 o'clock) and Lathrop Insurance vs. Hungry Tiger (7:30); at Robertson, Reed Construction vs. Irish Insurance (6 o'clock) and Purdy Corp vs. Allied (7:30); and at Nike, Higginbotham Park vs. Main Pub-MMH (6 o'clock).

## NL roundup

# Reuss breaks string, Dodgers top Giants

**By Mike Barnes, UPI Sports Writer**

Now that Jerry Reuss has disposed of The Streak, it's time to think about other things. Like winning the pennant.

"I can go out there now and think about pitching the ballgame instead of thinking about the darn streak," the relieved right-hander said after breaking a personal string of seven straight losses in the Dodgers' 5-1 victory Tuesday night over the San Francisco Giants.

Greg Brock hit a solo homer and Bill Russell had two doubles and two RBI to help Reuss, 7-10, to his first triumph since May 31.

"It was a long time coming and I'm glad it's finally over," said Reuss. "But this was just one game and I'm trying not to get too excited about it. I don't want to talk like this is it, that I won one game and now I'm all set. All it means is that the darn streak is over."

The victory, coupled with Atlanta's loss to San Diego, moved the Dodgers to within 4 1/2 games of the first-place Braves in the West.

"It's nice to take advantage of an Atlanta loss because we haven't been doing that lately," said Russell. "That's what it's going to take for us. We can't let a team like Atlanta get too far in front or they'll be real tough to catch. We've got to win when they lose." Russell was obviously thrilled to see Reuss return to the win column.

"It's great to see him come back like that," he said. "If we were going to make a serious run at Atlanta, we need Jerry Reuss. It's as simple as that."

In the third, Brock hit a 2-1 pitch from Laskay into the right-field stands for his 17th homer of the season and a 1-0 Dodger lead. Dusty Baker and Pedro Guerrero singled in the fourth and Baker took third after a fly out. Baker then scored on a double steal to give Los Angeles a 2-0 lead.

The Dodgers got another run in the sixth on Guerrero's sacrifice fly and Los Angeles got to reliever Greg Minton for two runs in the seventh on Russell's two-run double.

The Giants scored in the fifth on three singles by Chile Davis, Brad Wellman and losing pitcher Bill Laskay, 12-10.

In other NL games, Pittsburgh topped New York 3-1. Chicago thrashed Philadelphia 10-1 in the first game of a double-header but lost the nightcap 6-2. San Diego edged Atlanta 3-2 in 10 innings. Houston defeated Cincinnati 2-5. Montreal nipped St. Louis 4-3 and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Pirates 3, Mets 1  
At Pittsburgh, rookie Doug Frobel smashed his second homer in two days and three pitchers combined on a six-hitter to lead the Pirates to their fifth straight

win. Lee Tunnell, 6-4, was the winner, allowing five hits before leaving in the seventh. Cecilio Guante finished for his sixth save.

Cubs 10-2, Phillies 1-6  
At Chicago, Tony Perez led off the seventh with a 450-foot homer to snap a 1-1 tie and Garry Maddox later added a solo shot to lift the Phillies to a split. In the opener, Jody Davis drove in three runs and Thad Bosley and Leon Durham each had two RBI to back Dick Ruthven's five-hitter and guide the Cubs.

Padres 3, Braves 2  
At Atlanta, Garry Templeton's sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th inning scored Gene Richards and lifted the Padres to their third straight victory. The loss was the third in a row for the Braves and their seventh in 11 games.

Astros 8, Reds 3  
At Cincinnati, rookie John Mize-rocket drove in four runs with his first major-league home run, a double and a sacrifice fly to lead the Astros to their eighth victory in the 10 games. Mike Scott, 7-4, struck out five and walked none in seven innings for the victory.

At St. Louis, pinch hitter Floyd Rayford's one-out RBI single capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth, enabling the Cardinals to snap a seven-game home losing streak. The Expos, looking for a club record and a six-game road winning streak halted.

## Pan Am Games

# Lundquist, swimmers ready; Jordan is electrifying

**By Tony Favia, UPI Sports Writer**

CARACAS, Venezuela — Don Gambriel got the call to go to Caracas when he was preparing to leave for Rome, but things may work out better this way.

Gambriel, the swimming coach at the University of Alabama who will head the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, did not expect to accompany the national team to the IX Pan American Games this year. He had been appointed first assistant to George Haines at the squad's training camp in Florida and then was to take off to scout the European Championships in Rome beginning Aug. 22.

But at the last minute Haines, of Stanford, had to go home because of family problems and Gambriel was named head coach.

"I didn't really mind too much," said Gambriel as the U.S. team went through its final workout before beginning Pan Am play today. "We sent someone else to Rome. A big percentage of this team will be on the Olympic team next year, and I'll certainly know a lot more about them now. We could make a lot of progress here."

Gambriel admitted that without Canada's two world record holders — Alex Baumann and Victor Davis — in Caracas, "in most events there isn't a tremendous amount of competition."

"But a lot of these guys are just starved for international competition, since they missed out on the Olympics in 1980, and they're raring to go."

One of those who suffered from the American boycott of the Moscow Olympics was Steve Lundquist, who today defends his Pan Am title in the 100-meter breaststroke. He set a meet record of 1 minute 32.65 seconds in Puerto Rico in 1979.

Lundquist, 22, of Jonesboro, Ga., said he was feeling "smooth" in practices but added he lost some of his incentive when Davis came down with mononucleosis and was forced to skip the meet.

"I was pretty disappointed when Davis pulled out," Lundquist said. "Now it's mostly American competition for me. But I'm sure there's a few guys who are going to show what they've got."

The powerfully built blond swimmer called the pool, at the Parque Naciones Unidas Complex, Piasajas I.N.H., "a spectacular facility, one of the prettier pools I've ever seen. It's even nicer than the one in Ecuador for the World Championships last year."

Indeed, the natatorium, completed just days before the start of competition, has a sweeping view of the surrounding mountains and at night — when the finals are held — stretches on the mountainside blink like a constellation of stars around the pool.

But the 1982 meet in Ecuador, which was a disappointment for the U.S., brought out more than a comparison of pools for Lundquist.

"A lot of guys and girls got together after that and realized that U.S. supremacy in swimming was definitely in jeopardy," he said. "We've formed a vigilante here to prove that we'll be there in 1984."

In Tuesday action, Michael Jordan electrified a capacity crowd at Polidro de Caracas, scoring 27 points and ralying an unsettled U.S. basketball team to 72-69 victory over Brazil. The Americans trailed by 10 points midway through the second half.

Jordan, offering an assortment of inside moves and spectacular moves on outside shots, scored 19 of his team's last 25 points in singlehandedly disposing of Brazil, one of the tournament's strongest teams. In a seven-minute span that brought the U.S. from a 55-45 deficit, Jordan hit for 13 points to tie the score 65-65 with 3:34 to go.

For the U.S., Sam Perkins added 15 points while Brazil was led by Milton Sertima with 17 points and Marcel Souza with 14.

Tim Belcher, a fastballing pitcher who was the No. 1 major-

league draft choice last June, pitched his first game for the baseball squad and was kayoed by Canada in the third inning of a game that the Americans eventually won 10-5 after a 20-minute power failure blackout in the seventh inning.

Things went much better for flyweight Steve McCrory of Detroit, who kicked off the U.S. boxing team's participation in the Games by scoring a controversial decision over Panama's Jorge Garcia McCrory, brother of World Boxing Council welterweight champion Milton McCrory, who was soundly booed by the crowd of 6,000 at United Nations Park after the decision was announced.

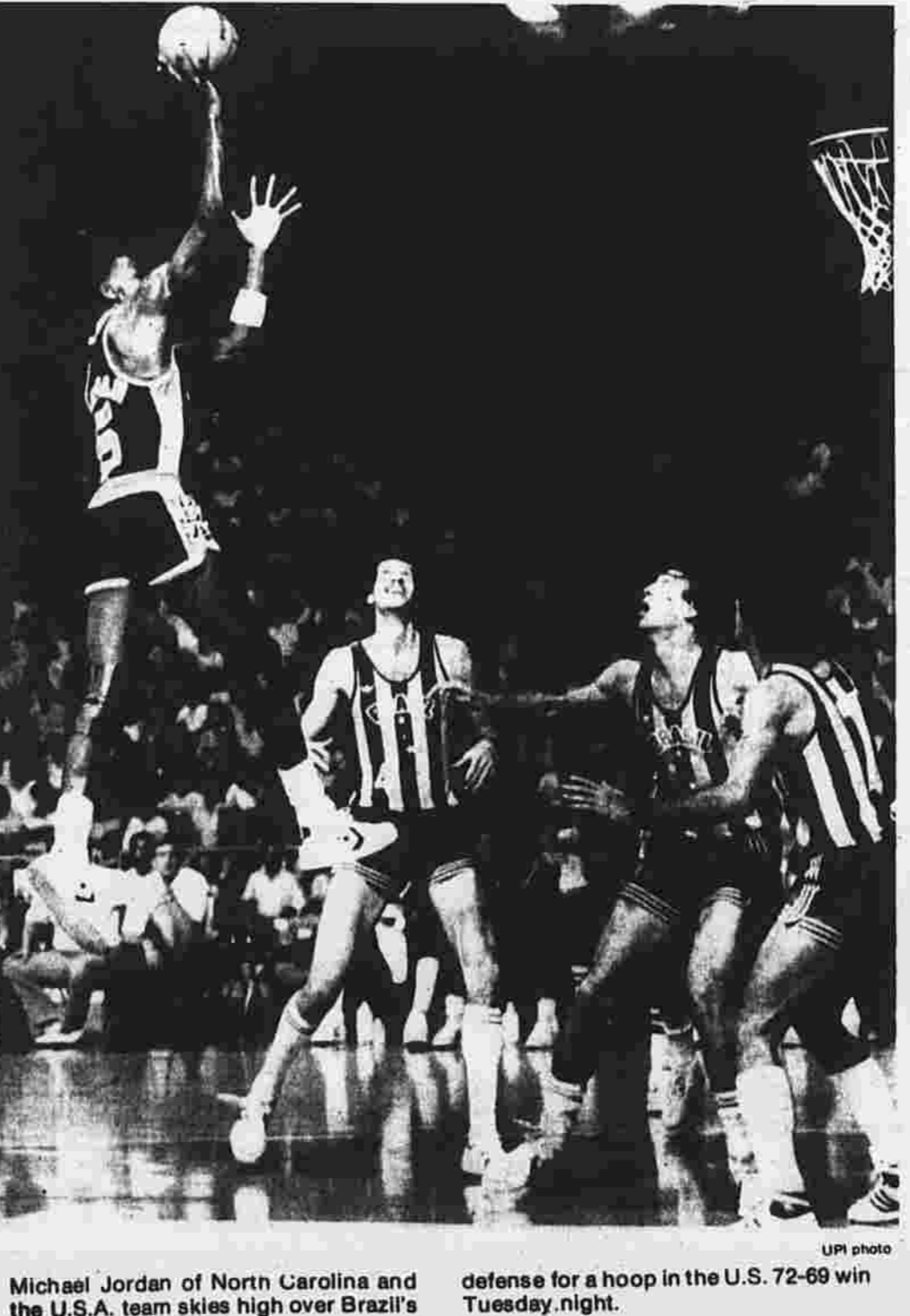
Before the decision was announced McCrory raised his hand in victory and had to be reminded by the referee. When the referee raised McCrory's hand as the winner the crowd let loose with a chorus of boos and waved their arms derisively until McCrory was in the dressing room.

Deena Wigger, a sharpshooter with the same deadly accuracy of her father, two-time Olympic champion Lones Wigger, helped the U.S. pile up six more gold medals in the shooting competition. The U.S. now has nine golds in that competition so far.

The women's softball team bounced back from a loss to Puerto Rico by crushing Venezuela 16-0 but the men were upset by Argentina 3-2.

## Manchester Soccer Club tryouts still being held

Tryouts are continuing for the Manchester Soccer Club for boys born in 1970 at the Manchester Community College Field this weekend. Tryouts will be held Friday at 6 o'clock, Saturday at 10:30 and Sunday at 1 o'clock. The remaining Soccer Club tryouts: for boys born in 1974, Saturday at 6 o'clock at the MCC Field; for boys born in 1972, Thursday at 6 o'clock at Bennet Junior High; and for boys born in 1971, tonight at 6 o'clock at Bennet Junior High.



Michael Jordan of North Carolina and the U.S.A. team skies high over Brazil's defense for a hoop in the U.S. 72-69 win Tuesday night.

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# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### Baseball standings

National League East		
Philadelphia	43	52
Pittsburgh	41	50
Montreal	38	48
St. Louis	37	47
Chicago	32	40

### White Sox 5, Yankees 3

Chicago		New York	
Shaw	9:22	Smith	10:00
Riley	2:00	Smalley	11:10
Flake	2:00	Wheat	11:10
Paciorek	10:50	Baylor	11:10
Walker	4:12	Miller	11:10
McKee	4:12	Winnick	11:10
Kittie	4:12	Atkins	11:10
Squire	10:00	Wright	11:10
Boles	11:00	Wright	11:10
Wright	4:11	Morero	10:20
Fletch	3:10	Roberts	10:00
Cruz	4:12	Gamble	10:00
Griffin	4:12	Castillo	10:00
Totals	37 11 1 2	Totals	33 11 1 1

### Indians 3, Blue Jays 2

Toronto		Cleveland	
Collins	1:20	Horroh	2:20
Bell	4:00	Banner	2:20
Mullins	3:10	Trillo	3:00
Mosby	4:00	Miller	3:00
Uppshaw	4:00	Vukovich	3:00
Orta	3:00	Thorn	3:00
Johnson	10:00	Thorn	3:00
Whit	4:00	Thorn	3:00
Marmey	4:00	Thorn	3:00
Jorg	4:00	Thorn	3:00
Griffin	4:00	Thorn	3:00
Borrid	10:10	Thorn	3:00
Totals	33 9 2 2	Totals	32 8 2 2

### National League Astros 8, Reds 5

Houston		Cincinnati	
Doran	2:15	Miller	2:20
Puhl	2:20	Redus	2:20
Harmon	2:20	Redus	2:20
Gardner	4:00	Driesell	2:00
Mosby	4:00	Redus	2:00
Cruz	4:12	Redus	2:00
Scott	4:12	Redus	2:00
Knight	4:12	Redus	2:00
Marmey	4:12	Redus	2:00
Jorg	4:12	Redus	2:00
Griffin	4:12	Redus	2:00
Borrid	10:10	Redus	2:00
Totals	35 9 2 3	Totals	34 8 4

### Cardinals 4, Expos 3

St. Louis		Montreal	
Smith	4:12	Smith	4:00
McLain	4:12	Smith	4:00
St. Louis	4:12	Smith	4:00
St. Louis	4:12	Smith	4:00
St. Louis	4:12	Smith	4:00
St. Louis	4:12	Smith	4:00
St. Louis	4:12	Smith	4:00
St. Louis	4:12	Smith	4:00

### Dodgers 6, Giants 1

San Francisco		Los Angeles	
LeMay	4:00	Stovall	4:00
Evans	4:00	Russell	4:12
Clayton	4:00	Russell	4:12
Clayton	4:00	Russell	4:12
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Totals	33 9 2 2	Totals	32 8 2 2

### Pirates 3, Mets 1

New York		Pittsburgh	
Borrid	4:12	Winnick	4:12
Scott	4:12	Winnick	4:12
McLain	4:12	Winnick	4:12
St. Louis	4:12	Winnick	4:12
St. Louis	4:12	Winnick	4:12
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St. Louis	4:12	Winnick	4:12

### Phillies 6, Cubs 2

Philadelphia		Chicago	
Dennis	3:10	Winnick	3:10
McLain	3:10	Winnick	3:10
St. Louis	3:10	Winnick	3:10
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Chicago	32	40

### Rangers 2, Orioles 0

Baltimore		Texas	
Shaw	4:10	Tolson	4:10
Riley	2:00	Mosby	4:10
Flake	2:00	Wright	4:10
Paciorek	10:50	Wright	4:10
Walker	4:12	Wright	4:10
McKee	4:12	Wright	4:10
Kittie	4:12	Wright	4:10
Squire	10:00	Wright	4:10
Boles	11:00	Wright	4:10
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St. Louis	4:12	Winnick	4:12
St. Louis	4:12	Winnick	4:12

# Alas and alack, hothouse grapes have nearly disappeared

When I was very young and living in London, with occasional jaunts to Paris when funds permitted, I remember being absolutely fascinated with the "carriage trade" food stores that displayed the most opulent, larger-than-life fruits in and out of their respective seasons. The grapes in particular were extraordinary. They were juicy, looked luscious; and they had an almost metric bloom on them.

The grapes were invariably lying on cotton baling in perfect bunches, with just a few leaves arranged artistically at the top. I was always afraid to go in and pick them, but one day I simply couldn't stop myself. I had to know what they tasted like, and though my finances were none too plentiful in those days, I wanted to repay a kindness and make a present of the grapes to someone. I thought I could sneak a few grapes out of the bunch kill two birds with one stone, so to speak. I think they cost about 2 pounds, an enormous sum in those days, but they tasted divine. I was quite sure that they had been raised in some latter-day Garden of Eden; no ordinary grape could have reached such a pinnacle of lusciousness.

MY GUESS IS THAT those grapes of long ago were hothouse grapes from Belgium. Belgium happened to have miles and miles of hothouses in those days and did a roaring export trade. The grapes were carefully

## Beard on Food

By James Beard  
Syndicated Columnist

nurtured and ruthlessly pruned, so that only a few of the finest bunches matured on the vines. After they were picked, they were packed with great solicitude so as not to dislodge the silvery powder that dusted their skins. They were then sold at astronomical prices. Alas and alack, hothouse grapes are being priced right out of the market. You rarely see them anymore, even in London or Paris.

In this country, about 90 percent of all table grapes consumed are grown in California, where the climate is so well-suited to grape production that hothouses are quite unnecessary. To wander through the vines in late summer and fall is a great treat, for it's a beautiful scene.

The grape season starts fairly early. Probably the first grapes to be found in our markets are the Perlette Seedless. Little round frosty-looking grapes with a sweet flavor and a crackly skin. Their successors are grapes with which we are very familiar, Thompson's Seedless. These grapes have a little larger berry than the Perlette and are usually slightly more tart but very juicy and crackly. They are probably in great quantities. You can usually get them through October. Then, come August, there's a grape that I find extremely pleasant and lovely to look out. It's black — well, as black as a grape can be — and comes from the San Joaquin Valley. This is the Ribier, and Ribier grapes are usually available through Christmas and the New Year. Of course, as we start getting the late grapes, we get the Queens and we get Muscates, which to me have a spiciness that no other grapes possess and a luscious, almost syrupy quality if they are allowed to ripen on the vine properly.

I OFTEN MAKE a grape tart, which never fails to please guests. First make up some pate brisee or your own favorite recipe for a rich shortcrust pastry and line a 8-inch tart pan. Bake the "blind" crust after pricking the pastry and, if you wish, filling it with foil and beans or rice. Remove the foil and its

contents after 20 minutes and place in the oven again for a few minutes to let it color and become thoroughly baked. When it cools, arrange circles or spirals of grapes, split in half and seeds removed. Place them in your container in the pasty layer. You may mingle your colors and varieties if you like. Then melt a jar of current or apple jelly over medium heat and, with a pastry brush, brush the grapes with this layer of glaze. Allow to cool thoroughly and serve with a bowl of whipped cream. I like to flavor this with a little kirsch and just a dash of sugar for this particular tart. With so many lovely grapes in the markets, even in the winter, an arrangement of three or four kinds in large bunches, with or without cheese, is a simple, satisfying dessert. I prefer to serve grapes without cheese because I don't think the flavors are particularly complementary, but that's your choice.

ANOTHER VERY SIMPLE dessert that still has a lot of style is grapes with brown sugar and sour cream or plain yogurt. Just pile the grapes — sans stalks, of course, and either Thompson's Seedless or Perlette — into bowls and top with the other two ingredients. It's a pleasant combination. I find grapes to be a romantic and interesting fruit, and at the same time delicious too. We are lucky to have them with us for most of the year.

## Rice makes any picnic international

- Continued from page 13
- 1 teaspoon oregano (crushed)
  - 1/4 cup feta cheese (coarsely crumbled)
  - 8 small tomatoes (chilled)
- Combine olives, onion, oil, vinegar and oregano in 4-cup container and mix well. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Just before serving, stir cheese into mixture and tomatoes. To serve, turn tomatoes stem end down; cut each one not quite through, into 4 equal sections. Spread apart. Spoon about one-third cup of the olive mixture into each tomato. Makes 6 servings.

- ### Aroz Con Pollo Salad
- 2 1/2 cups water
  - 1 cup uncooked rice
  - 1 tablespoon butter (or margarine)
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 2 cups cooked chicken (cubed)
  - 1/2 cups ripe olives (sliced)
  - 1/2 cup frozen peas (thawed)
  - 1/2 cup chopped onion
  - 1/2 cup tomato juice
  - 3 tablespoons vinegar
  - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
  - 1/2 cloves garlic, minced
  - 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
  - 1 large tomato (cut into 1/4-inch pieces)
  - 1 soft avocado



Howard Dill of Windsor, Nova Scotia, is the current world record holder with his mammoth 493 1/2-pound pumpkin. The winner of the 1982 World Cup pumpkin competition will be decided Oct. 10 via telephone connections from sites in the U.S., Canada and England.

## World's largest pumpkin is goal of these growers

COLLINS, N.Y. (UPI) — If Linus of "Peanuts" comic strip fame could see some of the pumpkins being grown for the 1983 World Cup pumpkin competition, he'd know he'd found the most sincere pumpkin patch in which to await the Great Pumpkin.

Hundreds of thousands of pumpkin growers are hoping their giant crop can top a prize and the bragging rights to having nurtured the world's largest pumpkin.

Howard Dill of Windsor, Nova Scotia, the current world record holder with a mammoth 493 1/2-pound pumpkin. On Oct. 10, the world's largest pumpkin will be determined via telephone line connections at the same moment from four sites: the Western New York town of Collins; Half Moon Bay, Calif.; Windsor, Nova Scotia; and East Sussex, England.

Ray Waterman, 33, organized the World Pumpkin Confederation, whose headquarters is in Collins. He says there are more than 200,000 sport-hobby growers in the U.S. and Canada, and 100,000 to 200,000 in the United Kingdom. Dill has sent 350 pounds of pumpkin seeds to England to accommodate growers there.

USAIR is supplying the "World Cup," a three-foot trophy on which the winner's name will be inscribed. The airlines will transport the trophy to the winner in his home country, said Waterman.

Last year, the local Collins Pumpkin Festival drew about 20,000 people in two days. The winning entry was a 325-pound pumpkin. Waterman took the vegetable to

## Supermarket Shopper Shoppers confirm it can pay to write

By Martin Stone  
United Feature Syndicate

We all like to get full value for the purchase price of an item, and this should include any coupons that come with it, for, in fact, we're really paying for that bonus, too.

Back in 1981, Ruth Montgomery of Upland, Ind., bought a new refrigerator, and along with it came a bonus of \$50 worth of Swanson coupons. She used some of them but couldn't find the other Swanson products (Swanson is a division of Campbell's).

"I wrote to the company and they called me twice to tell me where I could pick up these items. But after almost a year I still had a few of these coupons left."

What would you do in a case like this? Ruth says that she wasn't sure whether or not to "bother" Swanson again. "Finally," she decided to write to them. The coupons had come with the refrigerator and was entitled to get value for them. So I wrote again and explained the problem.

"I thought their response was great," says Ruth. "Finally, I got seven coupons for their Take Out Chicken and eight coupons for entrees. I really think those people at Swanson's are very thoughtful."

What would you do if the bottom of a food container suddenly fell out and caused a mess on your carpet? Would you write to the company or just get mad and say I really think those people at Swanson's are very thoughtful.

"I was carrying an open container of Yoplait yogurt into my bedroom when suddenly the bottom of the container fell out and spilled the yogurt all over my carpet. I was so angry that I decided to do something I had never done before — I wrote to the manufacturer. I said that I was very disappointed with the product and that I could not afford this type of incident.

"Within a few short weeks, I received a letter from Jane Kidder of the company's consumer affairs department. She apologized for the mishap and explained how the bottoms of the containers are attached. She promised to send me a new container to try. I was so impressed with the service that I wrote to her again to say that my experience will be reviewed with the supplier. She replied that she was very pleased to hear that and that she would be happy to send me a new container to try. I was so impressed with the service that I wrote to her again to say that my experience will be reviewed with the supplier. She replied that she was very pleased to hear that and that she would be happy to send me a new container to try.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD: The Smart Shopper Award goes to Diane Booth of Bowie, Md. A local grocery store was featuring Enhance shampoo on sale at \$1.49. Diane and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a free copy of my couponing and retarding magazine, the National Supermarket regularly \$2.19. 1 pur-

chased four bottles and, using 40-cent coupons that the store doubled, they only cost me \$2.90 (including tax). When I returned home, I sent in the proofs of purchase for \$4 Enhance refund. I still can't believe they paid me \$1.10 to use four bottles of their fine shampoo!

Diane and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a free copy of my couponing and retarding magazine, the National Supermarket regularly \$2.19. 1 pur-

# Food costs for singles double that of family members

By Jeanne Lesem  
UPI Feature Editor

NEW YORK — People who live alone have good reasons to complain about their high cost of living. A recent research report indicates they pay almost twice as much per capita for food as larger households: \$30.67 per capita per week, compared with \$16.83. These figures represent the average weekly food costs of a one person and four-person family from 1977-1982.

The report for the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc., indicates income and lack of motivation are more likely to blame than lack of shopping sophistication, carelessness or a spendthrift mentality.

Part of the problem probably is food waste, said Stuart Tolley, NAB's vice president for research. Most food is packaged for larger households who are still the food stores' best customers.

"Packaging in small quantities costs more, when it is available," Tolley said. "It is also likely the one-person households have higher rates of food spoilage, since they must often buy in larger quantities than they can use for a single meal."

He suggests food industry and food advertisers pay more attention to singles' needs and wants — since they now represent the fastest growing type of household in the United States.

Between 1955 and 1980, the number of one-person households in the United States grew 263 percent, while the total number of households increased only 72 percent.

In the past decade alone, the number of one-person households grew by 64 percent, the report said. Singles are not just the young and never-married. The 558 main telephone interviews conducted for the bureau by Hayes, Nedved and Associates in New York, Pa., included adults of all ages and the divorced and widowed. About 28 interviews were completed in 11 metropolitan areas across the United States.

Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Jacksonville, Fla., Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles-Long Beach, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

The Los Angeles-Long Beach area is second, with 742,459 single households and the Chicago area is third, with 664,303. The survey found significant differences between one-person and multi-person households in the way they shop and what they consider important in food buying.

Evidence from 1981 Simmons Market Research Bureau data strongly suggests that the single males are more apt than their counterparts to buy quick and easy food, such as instant products and frozen complete dinners and entrees. Both men and women singles take less time to

comparison shop between and within stores. Eighty percent in the NAB study did not make extra trips for sales and bargains, compared with two-thirds of shopping lists, checking newspaper food advertisements and coupon use in general. However, larger households are heavier users of coupons.

## Double Coupons

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1983.

<b>"Great on the Grill" Fresh Ground Beef</b> GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.39</b>	<b>"Great on the Grill" London Broil Steaks</b> BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER 1 lb. <b>1.79</b>	<b>"Great on the Grill" Center Cut Pork Chops</b> PORK LOIN-RIB OR LOIN 1 lb. <b>1.89</b>
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<b>Lean Ground Beef</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.59</b>	<b>Boneless Chuck Roasts</b> 1.75 lb. BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS HALVES 1.75 lb. or More <b>1.69</b>	<b>Pork Loin-Boneless Pork Cutlets</b> 2.29 lb. BEEF ROUND-BONELESS STEAKS 2.29 lb. Sirloin Tip Roasts <b>1.99</b>	<b>Country Style Pork Ribs</b> 1.69 lb. FRESH-ARMED FIVE PARTS Box-O-Chicken <b>.59</b>
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### The Freezer

<b>A&amp;P Orange Juice</b> 12-oz. can <b>79c</b>	<b>Welch's Grape Juice</b> 12-oz. can <b>89c</b>	<b>Welch's Cranberry Juice</b> 12-oz. can <b>1.09</b>
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### La Pizzeria

<b>La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza</b> OR PEPPERONI-7" DIA. <b>99c</b>	<b>NuForm Ice Milk Bar</b> 6-ct. pkg. <b>79c</b>
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### THE FARM

For Freshness & Savings

<b>Large Pascal Celery</b> 69c	<b>Green of Yellow Squash</b> 39c	<b>Wintertime Bell Peppers</b> 1.89	<b>Extra Fancy Melon Trays</b> 69c	<b>Jumbo Size Honeydews</b> 2.49	<b>All Purpose Eastern Potatoes</b> 1.99
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### Jumbo Size Cantaloupes

CALIFORNIA SUGAR SWEET  
**79c** each

**Large Size Nectarines** .69c  
**California Red or Black Large Size Plums** .79c

### Chen's Chicken Mantasoa

NEW YORK (UPI) — Food Chen's grand prize winning recipe in a peanut cookery contest is Chicken Mantasoa.

<b>Aqua Fresh Toothpaste</b> 30-OR 45-OR 90-OR TUBE <b>99c</b>	<b>Grey Poupon Mustard</b> 6-oz. jar <b>99c</b>
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### Eight O'Clock Coffee

<b>Eight O'Clock Coffee</b> 3-oz. bag <b>5.97</b>	<b>Eight O'Clock Coffee</b> 1-lb. bag <b>2.99</b>	<b>Maxwell House Coffee</b> 6-oz. jar <b>2.99</b>
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### Fleischmann's Margarine

<b>Fleischmann's Margarine</b> 1-lb. tub <b>89c</b>	<b>Kraft Swiss Cheese</b> 8-oz. pkg. <b>1.39</b>
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### The Dairy

<b>Chilled-Rich in Vitamins Hood Orange Juice</b> 3-oz. can <b>1.89</b>	<b>Hood Whipped Cream</b> 7-oz. can <b>1.19</b>	<b>Small or Large Hood Sealtest Cottage Cheese</b> 1-lb. tub <b>1.39</b>	<b>Kraft Veveeta Cheese Loaf</b> 2-lb. pkg. <b>3.09</b>
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### Fresh Baked

<b>Fresh Baked Hamburger Rolls</b> 6.69c	<b>Cabot's Vermont Cheddar</b> 2.99	<b>Whole Bar-B-Qued Chickens</b> 1.29	<b>Honey Of A Ham</b> 3.49
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### The Bakery

<b>Parmesan Cheddar Loaf</b> 2.99	<b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</b> 3.99	<b>Hot Foods</b> 1.99	<b>Colonial Franks</b> 2.99
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### Hot Foods

<b>Pepperoni Steak</b> 3.99	<b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</b> 1.99
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### The Deli

<b>Colonial Cooked Salsami</b> 2.99	<b>Muenster Cheese</b> 2.99
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## Indonesian cooking comes easy

- ### Sate
- 1/2 pound leftover cooked pork (cut in small cubes)
  - Onions
  - 2 bay leaves
  - 1 tablespoon turmeric
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - Coriander (1 or 2 tablespoons)
  - 1 tablespoon cumin
  - 2 tablespoons sugar

- ### Nasi Kuning (Yellow Rice)
- 2 cups rice
  - 4 cups coconut milk
  - 1 medium onion (minced)
  - 1 tablespoon turmeric
  - Salt to taste
  - Pepper to taste
  - 4 medium eggs
  - 1/2 cup coriand beef
  - 2 hot red peppers (optional)
  - 1 medium cucumber
  - 1/2 cup fried crisp onion flakes.

- ### Curry Soup
- Several pieces of chicken
  - 2 small onions
  - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
  - 3 teaspoons curry powder
  - 1 teaspoon oil
  - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
  - Salt to taste
  - Strain beans as desired

- ### Senior Citizen
- The following lunches will be served the week of Aug. 22 through 26 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
- Monday:** Pineapple Juice, Spanish bread, garbanzo bean, steamed rice, white bread, garbanzo bean, steamed rice, chilled mixed fruit.
  - Tuesday:** Cold sliced ham, cheese
  - Wednesday:** Barbecued beef on a bun, potato crisp, peas, toasted coconut pudding.
  - Friday:** Turkey a la king over biscuits, sweet potatoes, green beans, almondine, cranberry sauce, cinnamon applesauce.

## Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.









Gov. O'Neill with DOT Commissioner Burns (right) following a meeting Tuesday with officials of northeastern Connecticut towns. The governor announced that the state would drop plans to build I-84 through to Killingly, but would instead build an expressway between Bolton and Windham.

UPI photo

# Officials like expressway, worry about other roads

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — In the aftermath of the state's decision to trade in federal funds originally allocated for Interstate 84, elected officials of northeastern Connecticut are fretting about the condition of local roads that will continue to carry the bulk of traffic headed towards Providence for up to five more years.

Governor William A. O'Neill announced Tuesday the state would not pursue plans to build I-84, O'Neill said Connecticut would ask instead for permission to trade in nearly \$400 million originally allocated for the interstate for substitute road projects in eastern Connecticut.

The state's trade-in proposal centers on an expressway, identical to the I-84 proposal, that would connect already existing segments of I-84 between Bolton and Windham. Estimated cost is approximately \$150 million.

Donald J. West, a highway engineer with the interstate management branch of the Federal Highway Administration, speculated Tuesday that the partial highway, seemingly favored by officials in most northeastern

Connecticut towns, would be approved.

"The transfer program is supposed to serve corridors where proposed interstates can't be built," said West.

But even with federal approval, construction on the expressway would not begin for at least another three years, according to state Department of Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns. "Meanwhile you've got the same situation you've had since time immemorial," said state Sen. Carl Zimser, R-Manchester, referring to the dangers of trucks and non-local traffic that speed along narrow, curving town roads in Bolton, Andover and points east.

BOLTON FIRST Selectman Henry P. Ryba told Lazarek after a meeting Tuesday between O'Neill and town officials from northeastern Connecticut that he'd like the state to provide money now to ease the dangers on routes 4 and 44.

Lazarek said later the state might be willing to reape portions of existing roads, and add lighting and signals in some places, to tide over corridor towns until the highway is built.

Remaining trade-in funds would be used to improve existing roads in eastern Connecticut. The state transportation department has drawn up a list of suggestions for \$182 million worth of such additional projects.

O'Neill asked all town representatives at Tuesday's meeting to provide the state transportation department with additional lists of eligible projects before the end of the month. Ryba will meet Monday morning in Bolton with a representative from the state transportation department to go over which town roads the roads must feed into the federal highway system — qualify.

Deputy transportation commissioner William Lazarek said the department hopes to send its proposals on to federal authorities by the end of August. O'Neill will include in the package of options it sends to the federal government any recommendations from corridor towns that fit the criteria for substitute projects, according to Larry deBarr, the governor's press liaison.

Zimser and Ryba said they and their colleagues from other towns unanimously approved the expressway plan O'Neill announced at the meeting Tuesday.

BUT MEMBERS OF the Bolton board of Selectmen voiced their frustration Tuesday night that trade-in funds could not be used to improve all town roads. Ryba said that routes 4 and 44 are the only Bolton roads that qualify.

The state settled on the substitute-highway option after congressional leaders made it clear last month they would not recommend approval to complete I-84 all the way to I-95, formerly Rte. 52.

Rhode Island decided last year not to build it's half of I-84 from Connecticut border to Providence. The decision dealt a severe blow to Connecticut's plans. The state's original proposal came from a 1973 act of Congress to fund a network of highways linking state capitals.

Connecticut would have to contribute 15 percent of the cost of a substitute highway. Approval of I-84 would have meant a state contribution of only 10 percent.

# Coventry roadwork listed as alternative

The state's list of possible options for the I-84 trade-in funds includes upgrading two roads in Coventry and — in case federal approval of Bolton-to-Windham expressway does not come through — a widening of options, some considered far-fetched by local elected officials.

Substitute projects in Coventry include improving drainage and adding a climbing lane on a hill on Route 31 in Coventry and reconstructing Route 44 along a short stretch in Coventry, all for approximately \$1 million, according to a list prepared by the state department of transportation.

Less certain options for eastern

Connecticut were set forth in a separate list that remains incomplete, pending the suggestions of officials from towns along the old I-84 corridor. Options include rehabilitating and widening portions of Routes 6, 44, and 14 from Willimantic to the Rhode Island border, doing the same to Route 74 between I-86 and Route 44, and widening all of Route 6 from Bolton eastward.

Bolton First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said this week the widening of Route 6 will never happen. He cited the abundance of old homes that sit close to the road and which are certain to be defensed by historical organizations.

have to pay for the cost of chemical treatment of the water in Coventry Hills, where iron deposits have plugged the water for over a decade. That treatment, as well as increased state taxes, were among the items cited by Wittenzeller as contributing to the company's losses.

The costs for the chemical used to treat the water in Coventry Hills depends on the amount of water used, which has been particularly high recently because of warm weather, Wittenzeller said. While the DPUC had previously allowed the company \$65 a month for the chemical, its chemical costs in June and July alone exceeded \$1,300, he said. The monthly cost has occasionally gone below \$500, he added.

In addition to not covering the company's current monthly operating expenses, the revenues granted by the DPUC in May do not go towards any of the nearly \$25,000 owed the Stafford Springs-based Aqua-Treatment for improvements it made to the two water systems. Aqua-Treatment is owned by Wittenzeller.

# Speakers question fairness of increase for Elm Water

By Kathy Gormus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The state Department of Public Utility Control Tuesday night heard additional public testimony on a request by the Elm Water Co. for a rate increase which was only partially granted by the DPUC in May.

Two representatives of the Pilgrim Hills neighborhood, one of two areas which would be affected by the rate increase, questioned the court-appointed receiver of the water company, John Wittenzeller Sr., for over an hour about how the additional expenses the company claims it has incurred would be divided between the two neighborhoods. The hearing took place in the town office building.

Wittenzeller last month filed additional expenses information with the DPUC which indicated the Elm Water Co. was losing at least \$88 per month. But some residents of the Pilgrim Hills area believe the losses are due primarily to costs for the Coventry Hills water system and therefore should be paid for mainly by those customers.

"THE PROBLEM is that you're incurring additional costs related to one system," said Martin Kaplan, a resident of Pilgrim Hills. Kaplan maintained that the water in Pilgrim Hills has always been good and that residents should not

particularily vulnerable, he said. "They're frightened," he told Wittenzeller. "They can pay \$19.50 today, but what about tomorrow?"

If the amount originally sought by the Elm Water Co. is granted this time, residents in the Pilgrim Hills area will probably see their bills nearly double. Although no amount was attached to the request to review the May increase, the company will probably ask for what it originally sought.

EUGENE KOSS, a financial management analyst with the DPUC Division of Consumer Counsel, also questioned Wittenzeller about the company's likely future.

"There is a possibility that the court could resolve this thing and you could be out of the picture in 12 months, isn't there?" Koss asked. Wittenzeller said that while that was a possibility, a resolution of the situation was not likely for another two years.

Wittenzeller was appointed temporary receiver of the company on Jan. 17 after former owner George M. Koppelman, who died in April, let the two water systems fall into disrepair and accumulated property taxes of over \$30,000, which are still delinquent. Wittenzeller said that under his receivership, the company is placing the amount owed for town taxes in an escrow account until the back taxes are paid.

## AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... WHY PAY MORE?

# WAREHOUSE SALE SAVINGS UP TO 40% OFF ON SELECTED ITEMS

**FREE LOCAL DELIVERY**  
**REMOVAL OLD APPLIANCE**  
**SERVICE**  
**NORMAL INSTALLATION**  
(Except built ins)

**LONG TERM BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**TYPICAL BUYS...**

<b>ZENITH 25" CONSOLE</b> Classic Cabinet		<b>\$537</b>	<b>19" ZENITH</b> 100% Solid State		<b>\$297</b>
<b>RCA XL-100 T.V.</b> 19" COLOR		<b>\$277</b>	<b>19" SONY</b> Deluxe Color		<b>\$399</b>
<b>Walkman Miniature</b> AM/FM Stereo With Lightweight Stereo Headphones		<b>\$2988</b>	<b>Whirlpool NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR</b> 17.0 cu. ft. including 4.73 cu. ft. freezer		<b>\$499</b>
<b>2 SPEED WASHER</b> 18 lb. Capacity		<b>\$368</b>	<b>Whirlpool Automatic Washer</b> Heavy Duty		<b>\$378</b>
<b>White Westinghouse DELUXE</b> SELF CLEANING OVEN		<b>\$497</b>	<b>Whirlpool Automatic Washer</b> Heavy Duty		<b>\$378</b>
<b>RCA 8 HR VHS 1984 MODEL</b> VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER		<b>\$477</b>	<b>CHEST FREEZER</b> 240 lb cap Aluminum lined		<b>\$297</b>
<b>PRICE BREAK SAVE NOW!</b>			<b>WESTINGHOUSE 7500 BTU</b>		<b>\$25900</b>
			<b>EMERSON 5000 BTU</b>		<b>\$21900</b>
			<b>GE 5000 BTU</b>		<b>\$22900</b>
			<b>Many More Models On Hand SAVE</b>		

**AL Sieffert's** 847-9997 847-9996  
445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER  
1-84 EXIT TO KENNY ST. EXTENDED BANK TERMS AVAILABLE

# BUSINESS

## No special treatment, please — just good service

A minor hullabaloo has occurred recently about what is "proper treatment" of the American businesswoman traveler. It's really astonishing that the subject should have come up at all — at this very late date.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Businesswomen already account for almost 30 percent of all corporation travelers' Women's share of the business travel market is growing three times as fast as men's. With business travel totaling more than \$70 billion each year, hotels, motels, airlines, railroads and all other services that cater to business travelers should have been worrying about us long ago — assuming they were going to worry at all.

AS A WOMAN frequently traveling on business, what special treatment do I want? Speaking for myself and I hope for you: NOTHING. Oh, yes, I want certain standard courtesies: comfort, security, the same privacies that men traveling on business want.

An explanation for the suddenly heightened awareness of us may well be the soaring trend of corporate travel costs. Business travel costs increased almost 50 percent in 1982 on top of an 18 percent jump in 1981.

AND A STARTLING disclosure of an American Express study was that of 10,000 companies, about 43 percent lack a manual that explains travel policy to employees and codifies the laws on car rentals, first-class plane tickets and other expenses, etc.

employers then applied the vouchers to other corporate travel, saving hundreds of thousands of dollars. Undoubtedly, many travel managers crave a similar bonanza now.

TO ME it's curious that so many hotels and, to a lesser extent, airlines have trouble meeting the simple standard courtesies when dealing with women clients. Why not just ask us?

MOST OF US find special "women's wings" — floors with access to women guests only — a throwback to college restrictions. How many of you, at the end of a hectic day on business in a strange town, want to congregate in the lounge on a special floor for "women only"?

Don't accept a room at the end of a corridor or in an alcove.  
• Don't hang the "Please Make Up Room" sign on the door and announce to all that you're not in the room.  
• Check with the front desk before you go out jogging or strolling. Find out if there are any nearby high-crime areas to avoid.

When it comes to selecting a hotel, women as well as men want a safe location, accessible to downtown and apartments. We want tight security and we expect courtesy and discretion.

This is an industry that lives on repeat business. Your complaints can count if you make them. Don't tolerate "special" treatment!  
("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 128 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## Business In Brief

**Colt declares dividend**  
HARTFORD — Directors of Colt Industries have voted to increase Colt's quarterly dividend 22 percent from 45 cents per share of common stock to 55 cents.

**Emhart unit gets order**  
FARMINGTON — Emhart Corp.'s Farrel Bridge unit in Rochdale, England, has received a \$2.3 million order for tire-making equipment for a tire factory in Canton, China, the company said Thursday.

**Eaton registers stock**  
FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Eaton Financial Corp. has registered 555,000 shares of common stock with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

**Monarch names president**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Bruce Brown has been elected president and chief executive officer of Monarch Life Insurance Co. and Springfield Life Insurance Co., subsidiaries of Monarch Capital Corp.

**Narragansett income up**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Narragansett Capital Corp., one of the nation's largest publicly held insurance firms, has reported net realized income of \$5.4 million or \$2.49 a share for the second quarter.

**Insurance sales rise**  
MONTPELIER, Vt. — National Life of Vermont has its life insurance sales during the first half of the year more than doubled since during the first six months of 1982.

**Disinfectant approved**  
SOUTHPORT — ATI Inc. said it has received approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the company's claim its spray disinfectant kills herpes simplex viruses I and II on hard, non-porous surfaces.

## Ads lag times in portraying '80s' women

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Women may have come a long way, but the advertisements portraying them remain in the "high-button shoe and horse-and-buggy era," says a leading researcher who warns marketers outmoded stereotypes can cost them sales.

Advertisers' persistence in maintaining an image that fits only a percent of today's American households repels some consumers and leaves a huge untapped market, Rena Bartos said in an interview.

"I can give you specific figures, but I can say the lag between image and reality in the portrayal of women in print ads and broadcast commercials is costing marketers," said the senior vice president and director of communications development for the J. Walter Thompson USA advertising agency.

Ms. Bartos since 1966 has had the unique job of tracking social trends and identifying marketing opportunities that result from social change.

"Demographics lodged in the computer data bank — not to mention the evidence of our daily experiences — keep telling us that lifestyles are changing, spending patterns are changing, and women are wonderfully diverse," she said.

In her latest book, "Moving Target: What every marketer should know about women," Ms. Bartos shares her findings and suggests the industry would be "better off aiming at where women are going rather than where they've been."

In screening 125 commercials, she said, she found only nine that recognized contemporary women, "and they were the blandest in the world."

"There's still a strong industry prejudice that to irritate is to get attention," she said. "And there's a strong industry prejudice that what worked in the past should work now," she said.

"The fact is only 13 percent of all American households are like the ones portrayed in the ads." Advertising is beamed at four groups: "housewife, 18 to 49 — key customer for household products and foods; male head of household, 24 to 49 — key customer for big-ticket items like cars and travel; girl, 18 to 25 — key customer for cosmetics, perfume, fashion; man, 18 to 34 — key customer for sports cars, beer, liquor, toiletries."

Most marketers take as a given that most women are full-time housewives with children; most women who work are unmarried; no married woman would work if she could afford to stay at home; and working women and housewives want the same things from products and respond to the same strategies.

None of those assumptions is true, Ms. Bartos said, noting that 56 percent of American women work, with another 16 percent planning to.

In her research, Ms. Bartos defined four distinct groups of female consumers: career woman; just-job working woman; plan-to-work housewife; and stay-at-home housewife.

The career woman is least likely to watch evening television but most likely to listen to the radio and read magazines and newspapers, followed by the plan-to-work housewife, she said.

In buying, the career women are most likely to plan ahead, be cautious and brand loyal, the just-a-job worker tends to be experimental, and the stay-at-home housewife is the most persuasive and economy-minded.



UPI photo

## Refining the sun

Chris Barca, a technician at Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s advanced energy systems division in Pittsburgh, examines a ribbon of high purity single-crystal silicon that will be processed into a solar photovoltaic module that converts sunlight into electricity. Using a silicon dendrite web process, the silicon ribbon is "pulled" from a furnace

of molten silicon and wound on a wheel above the furnace. Westinghouse is developing its process to make the industry's most efficient solar cell modules, which currently average 12 percent. The company hopes to raise the efficiency percentage to 16 percent, with a cost of less than \$1 per watt.

## Multi-family construction booming Housing starts hold up under pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher mortgage interest rates cut into new single-family home construction in July but did not slow booming multi-family apartment construction, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Housing starts decreased 0.6 percent in July after seasonal adjustment, the fourth monthly decline this year, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

However, the benchmark annual rate of starts only dropped to 1,741,000, still 63.9 percent ahead of the starts rate accomplished in 1982. Despite mortgage rates that have climbed about two percentage points so far this summer, the construction area most sensitive to interest rates, single family homes, plummeted by 1.9 percent after seasonal adjustment. Before adjustment, the number of starts for single-family homes dropped even

more dramatically, by 15.7 percent.

But 20.4 percent more multi-family apartments were started in July than in June, the department said.

The factor causing such a divergence between single-family construction and apartment starts — interest rates — could force all housing back into a slump by late this year or early next year, analysts agreed.

But optimistic builders kept getting more building permits than they were using. Permits were up 3.1 percent in July.

Last year, the housing industry began to revive a few months before the recession ended for everyone else yet was able to produce only 1,062,200 housing units using 1,000,500 building permits.

"It certainly doesn't look like a continuous recovery for us now," economist Michael Samichraist said, speaking for the National Association of Home Builders.

System economists said factory production climbed 1.8 percent in July, a surprisingly strong performance that included every industry segment.

On Wall Street, prices were slightly more than three points lower at Tuesday's close of the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average settled at 1,190.45 in moderate trading volume.

**Gull protection**  
When sea gulls devoured a horde of large black crickets that threatened to wipe out the Mormons' first grain crop in Utah in 1848, the sect was grateful. It passed laws protecting the bird and erected a monument to it in Salt Lake City's Temple Square.



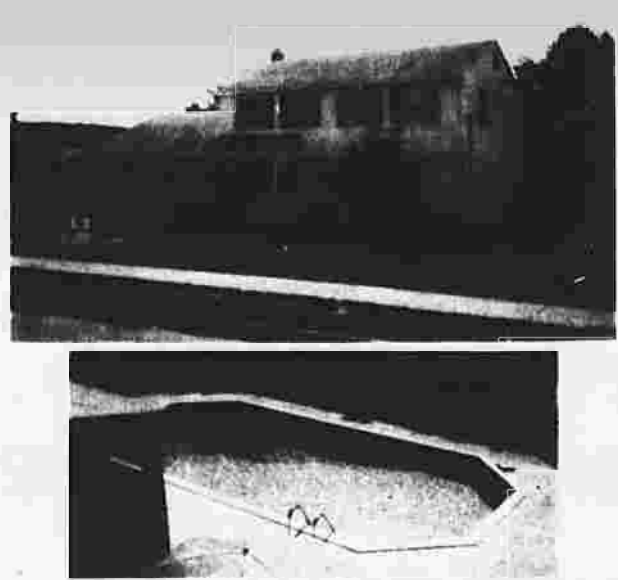
# SUMMER REAL ESTATE

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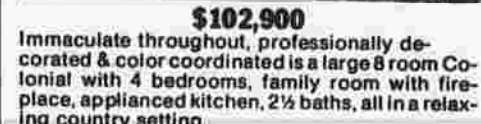


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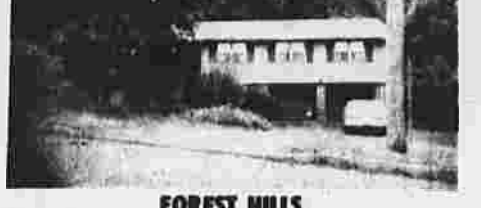
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**Manchester man in line to renovate 5 duplexes**  
... page 3

**MMH doll helps quell kids' fears**  
... page 11

**Syria relents on agreement**  
... page 5

Clearing tonight: sunny Friday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, Aug. 18, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Alicia smashes into Texas

**By Gary Taylor**  
United Press International

GALVESTON, Texas — Hurricane Alicia plowed into Texas today, creating an immense path of destruction through one of the most populous sections of the country. At least one person was killed.

The storm dumped monsoon-like rains, damaged beachfront hotels, knocked out electricity and produced so many tornadoes local officials could not keep count of them.

No estimate of damage was immediately available, but the area where the storm hit holds some of the state's most extensive beach and recreational areas and enormous petro-chemical and shipping complexes.

Alicia, the first hurricane of the season and the first to hit the U.S.

mainland in two years, bore winds of 130 mph as it smashed into the coastal towns of Galveston and Freeport, then aimed its still furious gales at Houston — the nation's fifth largest city. At 7 a.m. CDT the center was located near latitude 28.5 north longitude 96.4 west, just southwest of Houston. It also was expected to drop heavy rain on east Texas.

At dawn, Alicia's fury was evident in the triangle area from Freeport to Galveston and Houston.

"We probably had about 20 tornadoes overnight," Houston police dispatcher Charles Pyle said. "We have just everything. There are trees down, it's flooding... everything."

Six-foot sheets of glass sailed through the air in downtown Houston, ripped from skyscrapers by 65 mph winds blowing torrential rains. Glass and

sheet metal littered downtown streets and the sidewalks, normally crowded with early rush hour traffic. Today the streets were almost void of people.

"We are having the downtown area barricaded by the police department because the large office buildings are losing windows," said Dick Hawkins, of the Harris County Civil Defense department.

An estimated 250,000 of Houston Power & Light's 1.2 million customers were without electricity.

Power transformers exploded in the southeast portion of town, hardest hit by Alicia. A Houston Fire Department spokesman said numerous gas leaks developed around the city. A three-alarm fire was burning out of control in south Houston, and fire fighters were hampered by low water pressure.

A hanger was destroyed at Hobby

airport and 10 aircraft were damaged.

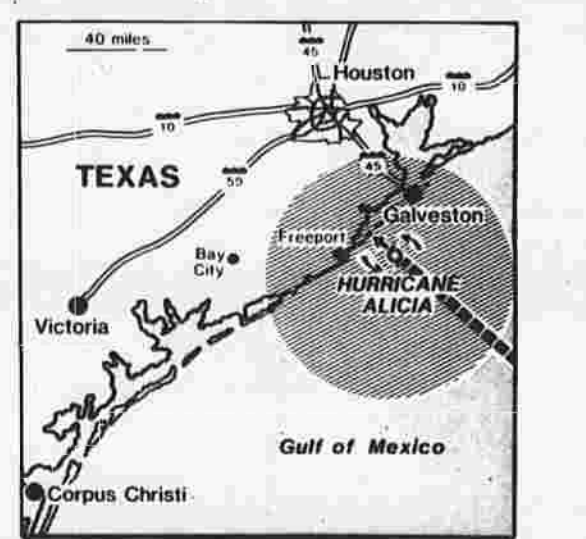
"I'd say about 40 percent of the buildings at the airport have sustained some sort of damage," said Lt. Richard Terral of the airport security staff.

"But we didn't have any injuries that we know of."

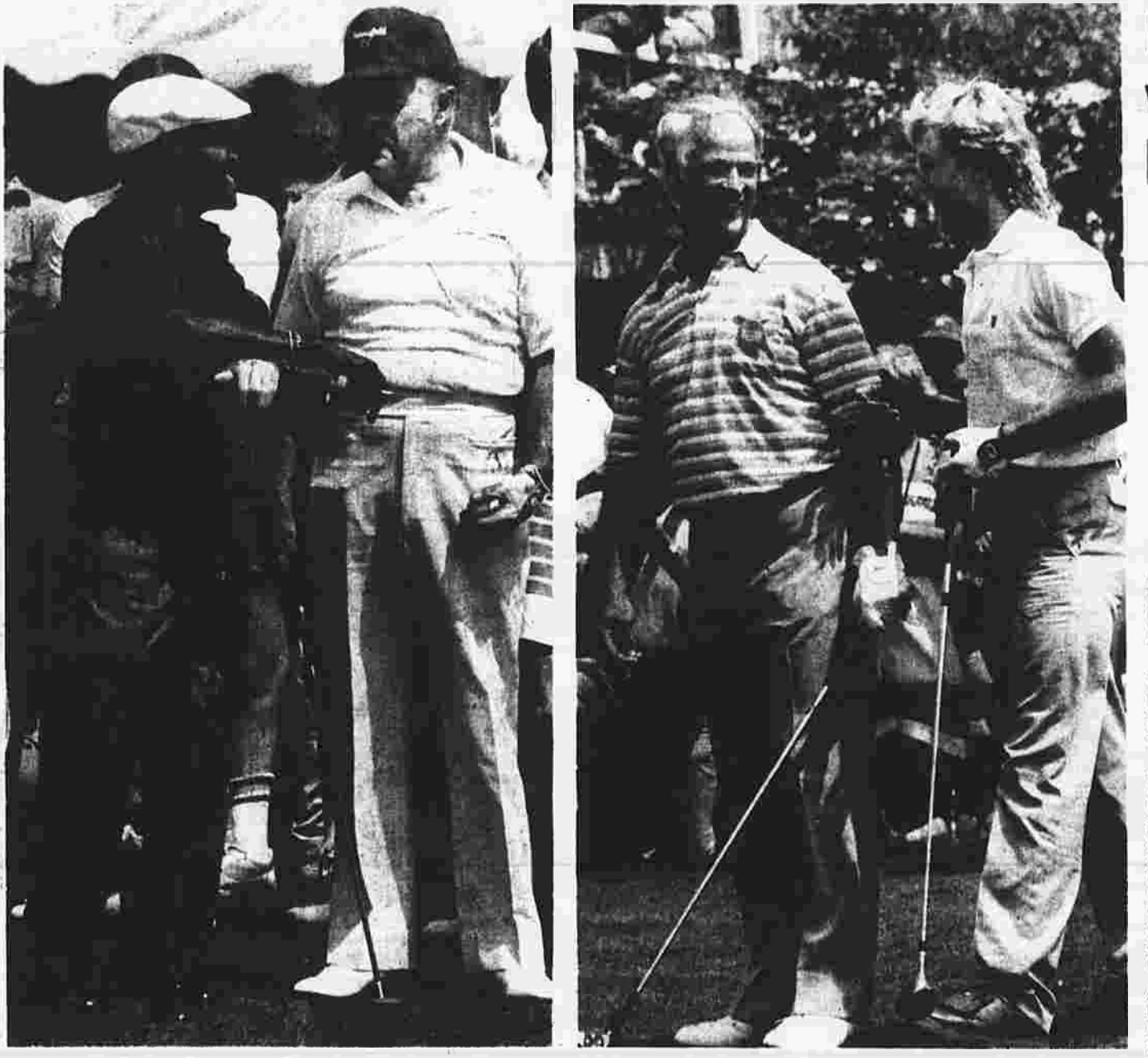
At the height of the storm in Houston a tree fell through the roof of a house, killing Elisa Flores, 71. Her husband, lying by her side, was spared.

Alicia, which began as a cold front over Florida Sunday night, grew into hurricane force as it drifted westerly over the warm Gulf of Mexico. The first gale force winds reached the Texas coast at noon Wednesday.

An estimated 50,000 people evacuated the coast as far north as Cameron Parish, La., most heading for shelters set up inland in high schools, civil buildings and hospitals.



HURRICANE HITS SHORE  
winds up to 130 mph



## Bank merger would expand Heritage S & L

**By James P. Socks**  
Herald Reporter

If approved by shareholders and regulatory authorities, the takeover of New Haven's Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association by the Manchester-based Heritage Savings and Loan would result in a stronger lending institution with a broader base of operations, the president of Fidelity said this morning.

Chipkos said the proposed merger announced Wednesday would give Heritage, the remaining institution, a broader base of assets and allow it to operate in the New Haven area. It would also allow Fidelity to enter the consumer loan arena and broaden the amount of credit to depositors in the combined lending institution, Chipkos said.

The broader base of assets would allow Heritage's new subsidiary, the Heritage Mortgage Co., to issue more mortgage credit in both the Manchester and New Haven areas, he said.

Hale and Chipkos, the Fidelity-Heritage merger should be completed by late 1983 or early 1984. Chipkos said today he thinks it should be completed earlier because Fidelity's depositors and Heritage's stockholders should vote in the merger "wholeheartedly, because the merger is to their benefit."

After Fidelity is appraised by an independent appraiser, the number of shares of stock to be issued when the institution becomes part of Heritage will be determined, Chipkos said. Heritage had 311,398 shares outstanding as of June 30, 1983.

After the appraisal, the proposal will be submitted to depositors in Fidelity and shareholders in Heritage, following which it will be subject to approval by state and federal regulatory authorities, Chipkos said. Fidelity depositors will have the opportunity to buy the stock issued as a result of the merger.

Under the details of a proposal released Wednesday, Heritage, which operates eight branches in the Manchester area, will merge with the five-branch New Haven area. If the merger is approved by Heritage's stockholders and Fidelity's depositors, Fidelity, a mutual, depositor-owned institution, will be taken over by Heritage and will issue stock based on the assessed value of the bank as part of Heritage.

The joint assets of the combined savings and loan institution would be \$241-million, according to a joint announcement by Chipkos and Heritage President William Hale. As of July 31, the statement says, Heritage had \$158 million in assets and Fidelity had \$83 million.

Hale, who would head the merged institution, called the proposal "unique" because it would be the first "merger-conversion" in Connecticut.

Chipkos predicts "early approval without any hitches whatsoever" for the merger.

An earlier proposal by Heritage to merge with the New York City-based Seaman's Bank was apparently abandoned because it would violate Connecticut's 1983 interstate banking bill, which restricts New England banks to merging with others in New England.

According to the statement by

## The celebrities return

It was the last Celebrity Pro-Am to be held at the Wethersfield Country Club, and everyone enjoyed themselves Wednesday afternoon at the kick-off for the 1983 Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hartford Open. Sammy enjoys a laugh with Bob Hope, left, on the first tee while former Hartford Whaler Gordie Howe might just

be trying to convince Edmonton Oiler superstar Wayne Gretzky of the benefits of playing in Hartford, right. A heavy downpour today forced a one-and-a-half-hour suspension of play in the opening round of the GHO with one-half the field on the course. Story and more pictures on page 15.

## Synagogue arsonist 'not a pro'

**WEST HARTFORD (UPI)** — The arsonist responsible for setting fire to two synagogues and a rabbi's home in the last week, was not a "professional," Police Chief Francis Reynolds says.

"Four suspects are under investigation and may be from the area," Reynolds said Wednesday, but a "lot of legwork" remains before an arrest is made.

The fires were set in buildings all within a one-mile radius in the predominantly Jewish section of West Hartford. The town of 62,000 has an estimated 7,300 Jewish residents.

Measwille, the leaders of two national Jewish organizations urged more than 1,000 rabbis across the nation to tighten security at their synagogues because of the West Hartford fires.

"It's more than a worry, it is a certainty" that arson will be attempted at another synagogue, Rabbi Ephraim Sturm, executive vice president of the National Council of Young Israel Synagogues in New York City, said Wednesday.

"Our prime concern now is that it is not open season on synagogues," said Sturm, whose Semite attack represents Orthodox congregations in the United States.

"Whenever you get a crazy, there are a whole bunch of other crazies that want to jump on the bandwagon," he said.

Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman, president of the 800-member United States Synagogue of America, said his synagogue's headquarters on Fifth Avenue in New York City was evacuated Wednesday because of a bomb threat.

Kreitman, whose group represents Conservative congregations, said no bomb was found, but he believed the threat was an anti-Semitic attack prompted by the West Hartford fires.

He also advised members to increase security and he and Sturm said synagogues around the country had established overnight security patrols and asked for increased police protection.

Tests done on samples taken from the two West Hartford synagogues showed no evidence flammable liquid was used to set the fires, only matches and pages torn from scripture and prayer books, Reynolds said.

"He's not a professional, but he did a good job," the police chief said of the arsonist.

Please turn to page 10

## Delay ruled in 'pinetar'

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A New York State Supreme Court justice today barred the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals from resuming tonight's suspended July 24 "pinetar" game that had been scheduled by the American League for 6 p.m. at Yankee Stadium.

The judge, Orest V. Maresca, issued a preliminary injunction preventing the completion of the game until the court determines whether fans who attended the original game are entitled to see the resumption free of charge.

Since neither team has common off days during the remainder of the season, the game will be completed on Oct. 3, the day after the season's end, and then only if it effects the outcome of the division championship.

## Crash hurts Yank starter

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — New York Yankee shortstop Andre Robertson suffered a head injury, multiple abrasions and contusions today when he and a woman companion were thrown from their car when it hit a retaining wall on a Manhattan highway.

Robertson, 25, and his companion, who was not immediately identified, were involved in a 4-40 a.m. crash, several hours after the Yankees had lost a 15-inning game to the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night. An Emergency Medical Service spokeswoman earlier said both suffered "multiple trauma."

The pair were rushed to Roosevelt Hospital, where Robertson is the surgical intensive care unit.

A Yankee spokesman said Robertson did not suffer any broken bones and a Catscan of his head was negative.

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