



# SCHOOLS OPEN DRIVE SAFELY!

Now that school's open, there are more kids on the road, more bikes in the streets. Be alert! Watch out for them. They probably won't be cautious...but you should be.

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Town meeting planned on quality of education ... page 3

Those old cards are worth money ... page 11

UConn coach has high hopes ... page 15

Cloudy tonight; showers Wednesday - See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Begin reaffirms decision to quit

By Mel Lotner  
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin today said he will resign as prime minister, but will give his coalition a few days to choose a successor before formally quitting.

"The prime minister's decision to resign is final. But we asked him to wait a few days to go to the president, to give the parties of the coalition the chance to form a new government," said Shlomo Lorincz, a leader of Agudath Israel, a coalition partner.

Begin has made no public statement, but Lorincz said the prime minister told a meeting of political allies he feels "he is not able to continue. It is a personal matter. He feels he cannot go on any longer."

"He will resign, it is only a question of when he will go to the president," Lorincz said. "Once it was clear that he would resign, we asked him to give us a few days for forming a new government."

Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said "there is no contrition, no second thoughts. It is simply a matter of allowing the coalition to reorganize."

In order to make his resignation official, Begin must tender it to President Chaim Herzog.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, aides declined immediate comment on Begin's resignation, except to say it was an internal matter.

In a related development, the Israeli government agreed to Reagan's request to delay the redeployment of its forces around Beirut, Lebanon, hit by three days of escalating factional warfare.

Begin held talks with U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane before meeting with coalition leaders to officially inform them of his decision to resign.

Israel Television said McFarlane carried a personal message from Reagan, apparently asking Begin for a further delay in Israel's planned military redeployment in Lebanon where two U.S. Marines died Monday in fighting between religious factions.

Begin, 70, kept Israel in suspense Monday, agreeing to delay his final decision at the request of coalition leaders.

"I gave a commitment to make up my mind by tomorrow morning and I will do it," Begin was quoted as saying Monday by Ehud Ulmer, a member of the prime minister's Likud Party.

Emerging from a meeting with Begin at the prime minister's residence Monday night, Ulmer said, "Nothing transpired this evening to change my opinion (he) resolved to resign."

Israeli news media reports said Begin, in his second term as prime minister, would quit and name Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir as his successor.

"Everyone begged the prime minister to change his mind," Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said after Begin's three-hour meeting with coalition leaders Monday.

"I hope that everything we said today about the future, about the tests facing the nation, about Yehuda and Samaria (the West Bank) ... will indeed have their effect," Begin said.

The television said three key coalition partners, Tami, the National Religious Party and the right-wing Tehiya Party decided Begin's resignation would have no effect on their participation in the government.

At his home, Begin received a steady stream of political leaders and longtime confidants, all of whom urged him to stay on.

Since his wife, Aliza, died last November, Begin has become withdrawn and has visibly aged and lost weight. Close aides said worries over mounting Israeli casualties in Lebanon also took their toll on his health.

Brilliant tail of fire from Challenger cuts a path of hot-white in the night sky as the shuttle heads into orbit. The dotted-line effect is the result of several short exposures on the same frame of film.



UPI photo

## Challenger blasts off flawlessly

By Al Rossiter Jr.  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Challenger rocketed the first black American spaceman and four other fliers into a 184-mile-high orbit early today, riding a brilliant spear of fire that turned into day into a spectacle seen 400 miles away.

The launch was flawless and the astronauts got down to work quickly with Guion Bluford, one of four blacks in the space corps, using a biological processing machine to purify living cells for the first time in space.

Four and a half hours after their rain-delayed blastoff, mission commander Richard Truly, co-pilot Daniel Brandenstein and mission specialist Dale Gardner told mission control what it was like to take off in the middle of the night atop two fiery solid booster rockets.

Dr. William Thornton, the fifth crewman and at 54 the oldest man in space, rode on the lower deck of Challenger's cabin and apparently missed much of the show.

To spaceport observers, it was like an instantaneous sunrise. The flame gushing from Challenger's boosters cast an eerie orange glow that brightened in seconds to virtual daylight intensity over the spaceport.

To the astronauts aboard Challenger, at one point it seemed like they were "inside a bonfire." That was when the two boosters were kicked away by explosive charges to parachute into the Atlantic ocean near two waiting recovery ships.

"It looked like we were just totally enveloped in a ball of flame," Gardner said. "The flame appeared to be all around us, like we were in the center."

"It looked like we were in a ball of flames for about 15 seconds. In fact, it looked like it was never going to stop. That really surprised us. It was quite a ride."

Truly said the liftoff was like driving through a fog bank with an internal light that "got brighter and brighter."

Before liftoff, President Reagan saluted Bluford on his historical trip.

"With this effort, we acknowledge proudly the first ascent of a black American into space," Reagan said in a message to NASA.

A major test objective was achieved 1 1/2 hours after launch when the Challenger's communications were relayed to Earth for the first time by NASA's new \$100 million tracking satellite for 34 minutes, bypassing ground stations across the United States.

The doors to Challenger's 60-foot long cargo compartment were opened as planned to expose the ship's cooling radiators to space. A brief telecast from the shuttle showed the open bay and its cargo.

Challenger, making its third flight and the eighth in the shuttle program, began the six-day mission when its three hydrogen engines and two booster rockets roared into life at 2:32 a.m. EDT — 17 minutes late because of rain and clouds in the area. It was the first shuttle launch delay since the third shuttle flight 17 months ago.

## Attends ceremony

# Illing thinks schools are better

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

The man who lent the school its name, 88-year-old Arthur H. Illing of 153 Porter St., was among the proud guests this morning at an "Excellence in Education" ceremony honoring Illing Junior High.

The school was chosen in June as one of 144 outstanding secondary schools in the nation by the U.S. Department of Education.

"I feel very much pleased about the award," Illing said Monday, in a voice whose steadiness and strength belie his age. "It's a good school, and it deserves the honor."



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Arthur H. Illing, 88, for whom Illing Junior High School was named, talks to former Illing student body president Despina Kafas at the award presentation ceremony this morning.

**It got away**  
Mark Ingalls of Greenwich found himself with a dilemma at Monday's Manchester Golf Open at Manchester Country Club after a getaway shot on the second hole went over the green and landed in the road near a curb. Ingalls finished far down the list of finishers. Story on page 15.

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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In the 1930s, Illing said, it was not uncommon for boys to wear suit jackets and ties to school. It was unheard-of for girls to wear anything but dresses.

"Today, some students look as though they're going to a picnic or the beach rather than attending to the business of schooling," Illing quipped. "School used to be a more important part of students' lives."

The old Junior high school in the Bennet building also had sex-segregated classes a half-century ago, but Illing remembers how "a new principal came in and changed all that."

Please turn to page 10

30 AUG 30



Manchester organizer looks ahead

March is start of a movement

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

An organizer of the Manchester contingent's participation in the Washington, D.C., march for Jobs, Peace and Freedom last Saturday says he sees the gathering as the beginning of a larger movement for those causes, not just a one-time statement.

'Everybody knows there's a lot to be done. Great strides have been made, but there are great changes still to be obtained.'

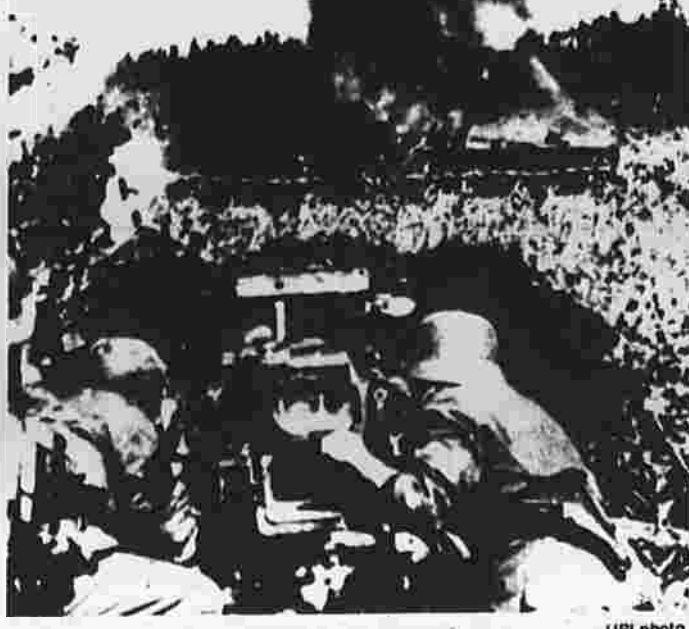
Clarence E. Zachery

ent a good cross section of Manchester, according to Zachery. The group, he said, was a mixture of black and white, young and old. He said conversation on the ride back to Connecticut indicated that the marchers had found the march a positive experience that was "by no means irrelevant."

Manchester. "Everybody knows there's a lot to be done," he said. "Great strides have been made, but there are great changes still to be obtained."

One thing that struck him was the composition of the crowd, which arrived in Washington from foreign countries as well as the U.S. and was joined by members of the international press.

A PREDOMINANT message from speakers at the march, who included Coretta King, the widow of the assassinated civil rights leader, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and many others, was a continued drive to get voters to the polls for elections at all levels of government, the senior Zachery said.



Today in history

On Aug. 30, 1941, in World War II, German forces began the 900-day siege of Leningrad. Here, an anti-tank gun scores a hit on a Soviet tank during the advance on the city.

Weather

Connecticut today Today becoming partly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Light and variable winds. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows near 60.

National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, during Tuesday night, rain showers will be expected in the Pacific Northwest, the Southern Plains region, and the Ohio Valley.

Young Democrats to rally The Young Democrats will meet tonight at the Jury Box Restaurant on Walnut Street to select two school board candidates for endorsement in the Sept. 13 Democratic primary.

New band director at MHS

Manchester High School will start off the new school year with a new band director, according to Principal Jacob Ludes.

State adds to Hay's salary

The State Department of Education has agreed to pay two-thirds, or \$28,600, of Dr. Leroy Hay's salary for the 1983-84 school year.

Stop signs installed

Stop signs have been installed on Park Street at Chestnut Street, Police Chief Robert D. Lannan has announced.

Lannan pleads for caution

Citing children's occasional carelessness when walking and bicycling to and from school, Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan is urging motorists to use extra caution when school opens Wednesday.

Manchester Herald

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

Manchester Lottery

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Peopletalk



Slob chic designer amazed

Digby Hill designer Michael Kaplan, who made the slob chic in "Flashdance," is amazed at the way it has caught on.



On growing up

Careel Burnett stars with Elizabeth Taylor in the HBO film "Between Friends," of which she said, "It shows there is life after menopause."

Glimpses

Michael Peters, who won a Tony Award in 1982 as co-choreographer of the hit Broadway musical "Dreamgirls," will choreograph the 1983 Emmy Awards.

Now you know

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President John F. Kennedy, was granted free mailing privileges for life by an act of Congress on Dec. 11, 1983 - 19 days after her husband was assassinated.

A short cut to the mailbox

Grover "Nub" Hayes of Marguerite, Ala. had logged more than 2,000 miles to get to his mailbox before he invented one that comes to him.

Martina's slam causes suit

Martina Navratilova has something more on her mind than winning this week's U.S. Open - she is being sued for \$2 million by photographer Art Seitz.

Manchester In Brief

School Superintendent Dr. James P. Kennedy announced Monday that over half of the anticipated \$50,000 the schools will soon receive as the result of a state education reimbursement to the town has already been allocated for specific uses.

Two are laid off

Robert Digan, director of Youth Services, has announced that his department will be forced to lay off two full-time workers by October unless extra funds can be raised to pay their salaries.

Manchester public schools

All start Wednesday. Elementary schools only will have a four-hour day. Manchester High School: 7:50 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Manchester private schools

East Catholic High School: Orientation day for freshman and new students, Wednesday, 7:46 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Cheney Technical School

Enrollment up to more than 600 day students, 200 share-time students, and 600 adult education students. New diesel mechanics class, and expanded computer, math, and English programs.

Community College

Manchester Community College classes start Sept. 6 at 8 a.m. Administration and many classes of credit," Ludes claimed.

Fire Calls

Saturday, 11:21 p.m. - automobile accident, Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike (District 1). Saturday, 9:22 a.m. - medical call, 81 Thompson St. (Town and Paramedics).

School opening at a glance

Listed below are starting dates and hours, many of them changed since last year, for public and parochial schools in Manchester, Concord, Andover, and Bolton. Major changes in enrollment and academic programs are also outlined.

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Town meeting slated on education

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy announced Monday in welcoming remarks to Manchester's school teachers that a town meeting on the quality of local education is scheduled during American Education Week this fall.

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Kennedy at this morning's gathering before school opens tomorrow.

Manchester High School business teacher Cynthia J. Marler takes up Superintendent of Schools James P.

Kennedy at this morning's gathering before school opens tomorrow. Kennedy said the town meeting will provide a focus for those interested in providing higher-quality education for the 7,800 students in the town school system.

School days to begin with longer hours

Manchester public schools will begin the new school year with longer hours. Public school students across town will be spending about 10 minutes more per day in class.

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# U.S./World In Brief

## Schools to cancel contracts

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The 32,000-student San Jose school district one of the largest in California and the first in state history to go bankrupt — was under court order today to nullify its contracts with employee unions and roll back wages to 1981-82 levels.

## Poland ploy on alert

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist regime will block Solidarity leader Lech Walesa from leading any ceremony and prevent demonstrations marking the anniversary of 1980 strike settlement, Polish officials said today.

## \$100,000 bond found

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — A 70-year-old retiree who left a \$100,000 bearer bond — his life savings — on a copy machine more than a month ago had it back today, minus a \$25,000 reward, in what he calls an "unbelievable" happy ending.

## Postal Service holding on

BOSTON — The U.S. Postal Service is getting better, but the financially plagued agency is still trying to get a "fairer share" of the parcel post business, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Monday.

## Dollar slips; gold rises

LONDON — The dollar opened a fraction lower on most European money markets today. Gold prices rose.

## Police controlling prison riot

HOMINY, Okla. — Law officers today regained control of an overcrowded medium-security prison where rioting inmates killed the \$12.8 million facility. One inmate was torched and 23 people were injured.

## Some remain on strike

Nearly 700 directory salespeople in Western states remained on strike today, most telephone workers were back on their jobs providing operator assistance and catching up on orders for repairs and installation.

## Thornton highest paid

SPACE CENTER, Houston — William Thornton, the oldest American astronaut to fly in space, is the highest paid crew member of this week's mission of the shuttle Challenger.

# France negotiations make no breakthrough Hijackers fire shots at hostage

## United Press International

Four armed hijackers holding an Air France jetliner at Tehran airport marched one of their 17 hostages onto the tarmac Sunday and fired gunshots at him, Tehran radio said.

## Plains baking and booming

The Southeast and Midwest stizzed and forecasters offered no hope of relief from the relentless summer heat that kept schoolchildren in three states out of classrooms.

## Monitor anchor recovered

Workers aboard the search vessel inspect the 1,300 pound anchor of the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor that was recovered Monday.

## Prison expects more trouble after recapturing last inmate

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — The last of 11 convicts who escaped from Holman Correctional Center was back in his cell today but officials said the state's toughest prison — holding mostly death row inmates with nothing to lose — is "a powder keg ready to explode."

## Extraterrestrial life theories get boost

WASHINGTON — Scientists say they have found the precursors of life, the five chemicals which make up genes, in a meteorite — indicating there may be living things elsewhere in the universe.

## Elements of life in meteorite

The team said testing showed those five nucleic acids on the meteorite — adenine, guanine, cytosine, thymine and uracil — were not the result of earthly contamination.

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ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — The last of 11 convicts who escaped from Holman Correctional Center was back in his cell today but officials said the state's toughest prison — holding mostly death row inmates with nothing to lose — is "a powder keg ready to explode."

## Extraterrestrial life theories get boost

WASHINGTON — Scientists say they have found the precursors of life, the five chemicals which make up genes, in a meteorite — indicating there may be living things elsewhere in the universe.

## Elements of life in meteorite

The team said testing showed those five nucleic acids on the meteorite — adenine, guanine, cytosine, thymine and uracil — were not the result of earthly contamination.

### LEGAL NOTICE

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#### CONTROLLED WATER HEATING ELECTRIC SERVICE

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#### TIME-OF-DAY GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE

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#### OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL LIGHTING ELECTRIC SERVICE

Table with columns: Monthly Rate, Customer Service Charge, Energy Charge.

#### SMALL GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE

Table with columns: Monthly Rate, Customer Service Charge, Demand Charge, Energy Charge.

#### LARGE GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE

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#### LARGE TIME-OF-DAY GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE

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#### CHURCH AND SCHOOL ELECTRIC SERVICE

Table with columns: Monthly Rate, Customer Service Charge, Energy Charge.

#### UNMETERED ELECTRIC SERVICE

Table with columns: Monthly Rate, Demand Charge, Energy Charge, Minimum Monthly Bill.

#### STREET AND SECURITY LIGHTING

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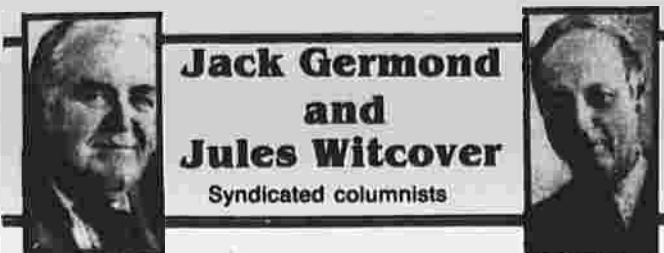
#### CONTROLLED WATER HEATING ELECTRIC SERVICE



# OPINION

## Reagan policy confuses public

MANCHESTER, N.H. — If conversations with 20 voters in the modern New Hampshire Mall here are any yardstick, President Reagan has a Herculean task ahead educating the country about what is at stake for the United States in Central America.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

On a recent rainy day, the 20 voters — all clerks in various stores in this sprawling new shopping mall — were asked what they thought of the president's policies regarding Central America, and specifically El Salvador and Nicaragua. Of the 20, only one knew the most basic fact of which the two countries of the United States is supporting and which it is opposing.

Still another woman, in a men's tie shop, when asked whether she could sort out the countries involved in the Central America situation, said: "Chad is the one I hear about all the time."  
Not surprisingly from this lack of knowledge about the area and what's going on there, most of the 20 voters did not have any strong opinion about Reagan's policies. A few said — if they knew it was government — that he was doing what was necessary in dispatching troops

and naval vessels for extended exercises in the region. But others expressed concern about where these steps were leading. Fear of "another Vietnam" was always mentioned in this context.  
Some, like Lillian Gelinas of Manchester, said they were willing to leave the matter in Reagan's hands. "I think President Reagan is always on the right track," she said. "If he says we need to support (El Salvador), then we need to. He knows better than we do."  
EUGENE CODY, a clerk in Kay's Jewelers, while saying he thought it was "questionable" whether the president was on the right course in Central America, said he felt the United States had to send ships and

troops there to prevent "more Communist infiltration."  
Loretta Jean, a clerk in a Fanny Farmer candy store, said she thought Reagan had to "do something," but she also said she believed he was backing both El Salvador and Nicaragua. "I'm really not well read about Central America," she said — a sentiment repeatedly expressed in the conversations with 19 men and 10 women.  
Robert DeSchutteer Jr., a 19-year-old shoe salesman, said that "from what I'm reading it looks like it's becoming another Vietnam thing. If there is a reason to send ships, if they're not just sending them down as a police thing, OK. But we shouldn't stick our nose in."  
Lynette Mitchell, a 21-year-old women's sportswear clerk, agreed. "I can see how with the overtake of these countries," she said, "the president is concerned in Central America. However, I don't think we should get heavily into it. In a sense it's not our business. The president is almost doing the same thing other countries are doing to Central America."  
MITCHELL, WHO will be casting her first presidential

vote next year, said it won't go to Reagan if he runs. "I am definitely an anti-war person," she said, "so you can bet I wouldn't vote for someone who would get us into other countries."  
Another 18-year-old clerk in a department store, Ray Routhier, said of U.S. help to El Salvador: "I'm against it. I don't think we should be involved. I feel even if (Reagan) starts small, with advisers and economic aid, it will be too much, and whatever happens will be our responsibility."  
Mary Ann Mitchell of nearby Londonderry, a clerk at Karter's Jewelers, said she "would probably back any of (Reagan's) policies," but was confused about what was going on in specific countries. "God, they all run together," she said in frustration and confusion.  
These randomly gathered views do not constitute anything approaching a formal poll. But the widespread lack of knowledge about the basic conflict in Central America suggests that this country is far from having any sort of informed consensus about what is going on in that region — and what President Reagan should do about it.

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



## Synfuels aware of its failing

WASHINGTON — I have tried to shine a light into the dark corners of the U.S. Synfuels Corp., which is supposed to help American industry develop substitutes for oil. Congress gave the quasi-public agency \$15 billion of the taxpayers' money to do the job.  
But after doing out millions, paying themselves lavish salaries, ensconcing themselves in luxurious offices and winging around the world on an endless round of "fact-finding" junkets, Synfuels executives have yet to produce as much as an erg of synthetically based energy. The taxpayers now seem to be stuck with an enormously expensive white elephant.  
For example, a recent communications report, stamped "Confidential," points out that Synfuels is at a virtual standstill. There isn't even a comprehensive plan yet to develop synthetic fuels. Both board members and staffers were criticized in the report, which says:  
"The Corporation is not effective in project development because processes tend to break, rather than make, deals. The Corporation needs more substance... It (has) too many people and the wrong kind and should have a stronger staff."  
Singled out for criticism is the external relations staff, which deals with Congress and the administration. "The external relations staff is less than top quality," the report states. "The Hill doesn't understand or appreciate (because of poor communications) and therefore overreacts; Corporation people communicating with the Hill are not the best people for the job."  
Summarizing complaints from several Synfuels officials, the report says bluntly: "The wrong guy is at the top."  
THE "WRONG GUY" was President Victor Schroeder, who resigned under pressure but who is still a member of the Synfuels board. He had been the focal point of an internal squabble ever since President Reagan appointed the present board.  
In fact, it is Reagan's politicization of the Synfuels board that is at the heart of the corporation's troubles. Unlike President Carter, who appointed board members from various sectors interested in energy matters, Reagan named a raft of political cronies — but apparently neglected to tell them to get along.  
The inevitable result has been a mighty clash of egos and the disintegration of the Synfuels board into a quarrelsome, faction-ridden body. Its members more interested in enhancing their own influence than in doing the job they are being paid so handsomely to do.  
One side of a long-standing feud includes Board Chairman Edward Noble, Schroeder and board member Milton Masson Jr. Noble and Schroeder are longtime business associates, and have close ties to the conservative Heritage Foundation — which opposes government funding for synthetic fuels.  
On the other side are board members Robert Monks, Howard Wilkins and John Carter. Monks is a political ally of Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, who obligingly held hearings at which Noble and Schroeder were questioned at length about their Heritage Foundation connection. Prior to the hearings, the Monks faction sent a letter to Noble threatening to aid the corporation's dirty laundry if Noble did not fire Schroeder and make other changes.  
All of this bickering would be of limited public interest if it involved a private corporation. But the taxpayers are the stockholders in Synfuels, and the unseemly fighting is keeping the corporation from achieving its mission.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Two young men enjoy a late summer afternoon exploring water life along the spillway of the dam on lower Bolton Lake. The spillway is scheduled to undergo major repairs, starting next Tuesday. The lake will be drawn down about six feet during the two and a half month project.

## Bolton Lake dam to be repaired

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter  
According to DEP civil engineer Arthur Christian, who is overseeing the project, the entire 200-foot spillway of the 109-foot dam will be torn apart and rebuilt. The contractor will work on one half of the spillway at a time, Christian said, leaving the other half so that, in case of a flash flood, water may continue to flow over the top.  
Christian said the spillway — the part of the dam that allows a controlled amount of water to flow across to the other side — is cracked and crumbling, and becoming unsafe. He said it is practically hollow underneath, allowing more water to flow under than over it.  
He said a severe storm could shift existing concrete slabs and cause even more serious erosion, exactly as happened 50 years ago in the great hurricane of 1938.  
Sometime after the turn of the century, the Connecticut Light and Power Company bought the original earthen dam from the company that built it in 1856, the Bolton Reservoir and Water Power Company of Andover. CL&P used the dam to produce hydro-electric power until it was severely breached in the 1938 storm.  
The following year the electric company donated the remains to the state. It was another five years before the state had the dam back in working order.  
Christian said the new spillway, when complete, should shore up the lake for another 50 years.

undergo major repairs, starting next Tuesday. The lake will be drawn down about six feet during the two and a half month project.  
Teller cited sections of the law he believes directly apply to the current negotiations. The sections exempt an agency's discussion of "preliminary drafts or notes provided the public agency has determined that the public interest in withholding such documents clearly outweighs the public interest in disclosure."  
Parsons said this morning the committees had no draft documents or outlines to work from at Monday's meeting. He said no specific proposals were made.  
Constance Chambers, assistant general counsel for the state Freedom of Information Commission, said today the commission has not looked favorably in the past on cases in which an agency could not furnish proof that discussion in a closed meeting was limited to items on preliminary drafts or notes.  
WILLINGTON BOARD Chairwoman Patricia Piatek said she was relying on Teller's interpretation of the law and had not posed a question to the Willington town attorney. She said she favors holding the negotiations in executive session.  
Mrs. Piatek speculated that the meeting might be exempt from public

## Bolton board mum after secret talks on Willington pact

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter  
BOLTON — Members of the Board of Education were mum this morning about what happened Monday night in closed meetings between subcommittees of the Bolton and Willington school boards. The meeting was called to begin discussions to renew the five-year contract that sends Willington students to Bolton High School.  
A Manchester Herald reporter and a Bolton resident showed up Monday night at the meeting site at Bolton Center School. Both were barred from the negotiating room. The Herald has protested to both board chairmen their decision to close the meeting.  
BOLTON BOARD member and negotiating committee chairman Michael Parsons said before the meeting that the negotiations were closed because the interests of the town in this case override the public's need to know what went on in the sessions.  
Parsons referred to advice the board had solicited from town attorney Samuel Teller. Teller told the Herald that his interpretation is based on his reading of state freedom of information statutes.  
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Mrs. Piatek speculated that the meeting might be exempt from public

disclosure because less than a quorum of each board participated. Ms. Chambers said today the laws do not exempt meetings of agency subcommittees.  
Ms. Chambers said the intent of the law is that all business of public agencies should be conducted in public.  
Herald Editor Dan Fitts said he thought the Bolton and Willington boards had overstepped the narrow boundaries of the state FOI law, and that it certainly is in the public's interest to know what is taking place in the boards' negotiations.  
Parsons pointed out that if the Manchester Herald were to challenge the executive sessions, such negotiations would be conducted over the phone in the negotiating room. He admitted such telephone meetings would be illegal.  
The entire Bolton school board also went into executive session last Thursday, on a motion by member Pamela Sawyer, to discuss strategy for the Willington negotiations.  
THE RESULTS of the negotiations will be a major factor in the town's future plans for the high school. Town officials have said that without the Willington students, who have no high school of their own, the Bolton high school population would not be large enough to support an adequate educational program.  
In recent years Willington voters have indicated they are unhappy with the level of spending in their town. Last year the Willington school board asked to renegotiate the existing high school contract with Bolton. Bolton agreed to slow the pace of the increase in the fee Willington pays Bolton for each Willington student who attends Bolton High.  
This year, the third year of the original contract, Willington is paying 90 percent of the per-student cost, or approximately \$2,600. Next year Willington is scheduled to pay 100 percent of the per-student cost. Mrs. Piatek has indicated her board may still seek a reduction in next year's fee.  
About half of the high-school-age students in Willington attend Willington High School. Windham charges less per student than does Bolton.  
This year about 80 Willington students will attend Bolton High School — approximately one-third of Willington's high-school-age population. The number is up 30 students from last year.

### An editorial

## Reagan's idea may have merit

If you ask Manchester High School's LeRoy Hay, U.S. teacher of the year; or just about any other public-school teacher; or any number of other people who make their living in public education, they'll tell you merit pay for teachers is a bad idea.  
The three candidates in Manchester's Sept. 13 school-board primary all have come out against merit pay.  
It would be too hard to administer, they said. Principals would end up giving pay raises to personal favorites and alienating all the other teachers.  
President Ronald Reagan made merit pay a national issue this past spring when he endorsed the idea as one way of improving the quality of U.S. public education. Of all his suggestions for education, this is the one that drew the most fire from teachers' unions.  
But merit pay is worth considering — though not as a cure to the ills of public education. There are many other steps the United States could take, including raising overall pay levels for public-school teachers and insisting on higher graduation standards. These would do far more to improve education than merit pay.  
Another part of the reason is that it is easier for school administrators to do their daily jobs without the hassle of disputes with teachers over raises.  
But merit pay has enough potential to deserve more than a hasty brushoff.

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

## How to stop interest rates' rise

To the Editor:  
Rising interest rates are clear testimony of the disastrous effect that massive federal deficits are having on the nation's economic recovery. Members of Congress and the administration are reluctant to tackle the problem until after the next elections.  
We can't wait that long! As a member of the National Association of Realtors, I am participating in a massive grassroots campaign to urge Congress and the president to take immediate action to solve the deficit crisis and ensure that the recovery continues.  
The Realtors' campaign, called Three-for-All, advocates limiting the growth of spending for federal entitlement programs to 3 percentage points less than the increases in the Consumer Price Index and setting the indexation of personal income tax brackets, scheduled to begin in 1985, at the same amount.  
These fiscal policies, if adopted, would produce a balanced budget within five years and mortgage interest rates 3 percentage points lower than without Three-for-All.  
Three-for-All would be "fair for all," and I urge you to join me in



letting the President, our U.S. senators and our U.S. representatives know that we support similar measures contained in legislation just introduced by senators John Danforth (R-Mo.) and David Boren (D-Ok.), and by U.S. Rep. Jim Jones (D-Ok.), chairman of the House Budget Committee, and U.S. Rep. Carroll Campbell (R-S.C.), whose legislation would balance the budget more slowly.  
Let's send Washington a message it can't ignore until after the 1984 elections. Let's tell them we want action and we want it now!  
Daniel F. Reale,  
President  
Manchester Board of Realtors

## RHAM unit hunts for superintendent

HEBRON — The elected officials who act as the regional board of education for the Andover, Hebron and Marlborough public schools have formed a subcommittee to come up with a method to select a new superintendent.  
Assigned to the subcommittee are Patricia Mulligan, acting chairman of the umbrella Central Office Committee and chairman of the Hebron school board; Marlborough school board chairman Theodore Johnson, Andover school board chairman Bette Kowalski, and regional chairman Richard Harrison of Marlborough.  
David L. Cattanchi, 11 years the regional district's superintendent, is resigning, effective Oct. 31, to head the Waterford public schools. Complicating this turn of events is the junior and senior high school district's decision last spring to withdraw from the Central Office Committee pact that holds the three separate elementary school districts and the regional high schools together.  
The high schools' (RHAM's) decision will not take effect until June 1984. By then RHAM hopes to have the report of two state consultants assigned at RHAM's request to study its options for administering the newly independent schools.  
Cattanchi has already predicted RHAM will be rejoining the COC compact.  
The subcommittee is to submit a proposed recruitment plan to the COC at a Sept. 6 special meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Gilead Hill School in Hebron.

## Area police roundup Crash hurts woman

ANDOVER — A Coventry woman received minor injuries when the car she was driving struck a tree near the intersection of Long Hill and Skinner Hill Roads early Saturday morning, police said today.  
Monica L. Harper, 40, of 4001 South St., Coventry, was charged with unreasonable speed following the accident. Police said she lost control of her 1979 Plymouth Horizon while turning onto Woodbridge road.  
She was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for lacerations to her face and arms and released.  
She was ordered to appear in Rockville Superior Court Sept. 16.  
COVENTRY — A Columbia resident

## Ballet companies merge

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Ballet has announced plans to merge with the San Diego Ballet next year, claiming the alliance will benefit dance enthusiasts on both coasts.  
"We're going to work up a deal to create a large-based organization that can serve both communities," said Michael Uthoff, artistic director of the Hartford company.  
The San Diego company, defunct for three years, must raise \$250,000 by Dec. 15 to seal the merger.  
Uthoff said the alliance will mean more work — and more pay — for dancers with the Hartford company whose season was curtailed two years ago because of financial problems.  
It will also allow the company to stage more elaborate productions such as "Romeo and Juliet," one of its most popular, and bring a resident professional ballet company back to San Diego.  
San Diego's ballet was disbanded three years ago with the company \$243,000 in debt. All but \$35,000 has been repaid Sunday.  
Uthoff said the ballet would continue to offer a full fall and winter season in Hartford and a 12-week season in San Diego. A tour to the west coast is planned for February.  
The Hartford Ballet would recruit apprentice dancers in the San Diego area and would help set up an advanced dance class there.  
"We're going to do our damndest" to raise the money for the merger, said Abbe Wolfshelmer.

## Fire Calls

Tolland County  
Friday, 6:41 p.m. — medical call (Andover)  
Saturday, 12:34 a.m. — automobile accident, Long Hill and Skinner Hill roads (Andover and State Police)  
Saturday, 3:55 a.m. — medical call, 31 Williams Road (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)

## RAYMOND BURR SAYS: THIS IS THE WRONG TIME TO FIND OUT YOU DON'T HAVE THE RIGHT INSURANCE.

- Claire Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
- Crockett Agency, Inc. Manchester
- Rodney T. Dolin Agency Manchester
- Donald S. Genovesi Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
- Raymond E. Gorman Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
- Robert J. Smith, Inc. Manchester
- Johnson Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
- John H. Lappen, Inc. Manchester
- Charles W. Lathrop Agency, Inc. Manchester
- Leoprande Real Estate & Insurance, Inc. Manchester
- Rivard Agency, Inc. Manchester
- Jewell-England Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
- Urbanelli Insurance Agency Manchester

30 AUG 30



Tuesday TV

- 4:00 P.M. - MOVIE: The Lonely Profession... 7:00 P.M. - CBS News... 9:00 P.M. - NBC News... 10:30 P.M. - Major League Baseball... 11:00 P.M. - The Tonight Show... 11:30 P.M. - The Late Show...



Tuesday

Morgan Brittany will serve as television hostess on the MISS TEEN USA to be broadcast...

BRIDGE The devil's coup. In any event, Dr. Faustus arrives at seven hearts to find that there is an apparent sure trump loser...

ASTRO GRAPH August 31, 1983. Circumstances which will be screened from the view of others are likely to develop this week...

CROSSWORD Answer to Previous Puzzle. Across: 1. New, 2. Defense, 3. Missile, 4. Stinky, 5. Teacher, 6. Boring, 7. French, 8. Impressionist, 9. Ball team, 10. One who lives on land, 11. Short jacket, 12. Landing actor, 13. New, 14. Testament, 15. Book, 16. Small bird, 17. Completely, 18. Miss (2 wks), 19. Separates for site, 20. Depression in, 21. Equine gait, 22. Distinctive air, 23. Change, 24. River, 25. Trot, 26. Swimming, 27. Scholarly, 28. Poem, 29. 1987 science, 30. Produce eggs, 31. Being (Lat.), 32. Milk, 33. Birth, 34. Birth to fish, 35. City in Utah, 36. Born, 37. Steiner's nickname, 38. Printer's measure (pl.), 39. Electric fish.

- 10:30 P.M. - NBC News... 11:00 P.M. - The Tonight Show... 11:30 P.M. - The Late Show... 12:00 A.M. - NBC News... 1:00 A.M. - CBS News... 2:00 A.M. - NBC News... 3:00 A.M. - CBS News...

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill to sign toll agreement. HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill planned to sign an agreement today that will result in the state receiving an additional \$9.5 million in federal road rehabilitation funds...

Connecticut studies experimental drug

Rapists may face 'chemical castration'. HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill said today that he would sign a law that would allow the state to use an experimental drug in a voluntary prison program to treat rapists...

School fire investigated

BRISTOL - Firefighters battled a smoky fire in a city elementary school for 1 1/2 hours before bringing the blaze under control early this morning...

Judge will 'hear' bridge suit

STAMFORD - A Superior Court judge says he will visit a Greenwich neighborhood Thursday and listen to the rumble of heavy trucks detouring through town streets around the Mianus River bridge...

Man held in kidnap, slaying

MIDDLETOWN - A Clinton man was held on a \$200,000 bond following his appearance in Superior Court on charges of kidnaping and slaying one of his trailer park neighbors...

'GOP plan strictly talk'

HARTFORD - Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn., in the latest Democrat effort to capitalize on an opportunity they may have overlooked...

Nun transfers to New York

HARTFORD - Sister Patricia Gould has accepted a position as project director in the development of a national communications office for the Sisters of Mercy...

Waitresses return checks

NEW LONDON - A traveler passing through New London Sunday can thank two waitresses for recovering about \$20,000 in lost traveler's checks...

Conviction upheld in '79 slaying

By Susan E. Kinamon. HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld the murder conviction of a Morris man charged with the May 1979 stabbing and slaying of a woman...

Back to school

Freshmen students, with help from parents, move into dormitories at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., Monday as they prepare for classes beginning Sept. 6...

'Bumper crop' of pollen

HARTFORD (UPI) - A wet spring and height of the season. In 1982, the state's pollen count peaked Sept. 5 and at 229 grains per cubic meter of air...

Hay fever season lasts through heat

HARTFORD (UPI) - A wet spring and height of the season. In 1982, the state's pollen count peaked Sept. 5 and at 229 grains per cubic meter of air...

Approval of judges unanimous

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill's choices of five lawyers to fill trial court judgeships left vacant by the creation of the state's new Appellate Court...

Hay fever season lasts through heat

HARTFORD (UPI) - A wet spring and height of the season. In 1982, the state's pollen count peaked Sept. 5 and at 229 grains per cubic meter of air...

Millstone back on line

WATERFORD - The Millstone nuclear power plant was again operating at 100 percent of capacity, Northeast Utilities says...

Heritage Savings

Heritage Savings. Heritages offices will be closed Saturday through Monday of the Labor Day weekend so that our employees may celebrate the full holiday weekend with their families...

Kimberly Caruso School of DANCE AND GYMNASTICS. 1169 Main St., East Htd. 2nd Floor. \* Tap \* Ballet \* Jazz \* Gymnastics \* Balance Beam \* Uneven Bars \* Horse \* Tumbling \* Floor Exercises \* Aerobics for Adults...



### Manchester police roundup

## Leaflets on cars lead to charges

Police charged a Manchester man with disorderly conduct Friday after receiving several complaints from people who found sexual advertisements under their windshield wipers in the Food Mart parking lot on West Middle Turnpike, police said.

Police responded to a call Friday afternoon from the store's manager, Joseph Jean. Jean presented police with a note a customer found on her windshield when she returned to her car, police said.

The note read, "Lady's your sexual needs met call 646-9333 for appointment, anything goes," according to the police report.

Jean said the female customer pointed to a man in the parking lot she believed was responsible for the note, according to the police report. Jean identified the man to police, along with the car Jean had seen the man sitting in earlier, police said.

In the car police found a pad of paper and a note identical to the one the manager furnished, they said.

They charged James F. Richard, 35, of 51 Congress St. with disorderly conduct. Richard was released on \$50 cash bond pending a Wednesday court appearance.

Police received five separate complaints about the notes before arresting Richard, they said.

## Courant changes editors

HARTFORD (UPI) — Michael J. Davies, president and editor of The Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times, has been named chairman and chief executive officer of The Hartford Courant, the newspaper announced today.

Davies also will assume the title of editor of the Courant, following the apparently sudden resignation Monday of Mark Murphy. Davies' appointment is effective Sept. 6.

Davies, 39, has been editor of The Star and The Times, with a combined circulation of 550,000 daily and 400,000 Sunday, since 1976. He assumed additional duties as president last year.

Under his direction, The Star and The Times editorial staff won two Pulitzer Prizes in 1982, one for national reporting and the second for its coverage of the Hyatt Hotel skyscraper collapse in Kansas City.

"Davies brings a special set of skills to Connecticut with him," said David Lavenhol, group vice president for newspapers of The Courant's parent firm, Times Mirror Co., in announcing the appointment.

"He is a national journalistic leader, a proven manager and a dedicated believer in the importance of maintaining and enhancing the newspaper's commitment to its community," Davies and Lavenhol talked with Courant news personnel today before Davies resigned Monday after hearing of Davies' appointment.

The speculation among reporters and middle-level editors at the Courant today was that Davies was upset at what he saw as a potential loss of control over the editorial product.

(Murphy, formerly metropolitan editor at the Los Angeles Times, took over as Courant editor in early 1981 and rapidly remade the newspaper, emphasizing more state and regional news and cutting back on local coverage. The Courant revamped its Sunday magazine, expanded its

## Primary moderator is Cooney

Attorney John W. Cooney has been named chief moderator of the Democratic primary election scheduled for Sept. 13 from noon to 8 p.m. at the town's 12 polling places.

(One Courant staff member said today many Courant editorial department employees were worried because Davies has a reputation as "a real no-nonsense, let's-get-it-done guy.")

The Courant is Connecticut's largest and oldest daily newspaper in continuous circulation. Davies worked for the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times for 12 years in various capacities. A native of England, Davies grew up in Savannah, Ga., and is a naturalized American citizen.

He received a bachelor of science degree in journalism from Georgia State University in Atlanta and a master of science degree in journalism from Northwestern University. Davies worked at newspapers in Savannah, Atlanta and Chicago before joining the Courier-Journal. In Kansas City, James Hale, publisher of the Star Co. and chairman of the board, announced Davies' resignation to about 175 employees gathered Monday afternoon in the Star building's second-floor newsroom.

"I'm not going to see him," Hale said. "I wish him well...I think he will do quite well. I hope he will have the same kind of success there that he has had here."

In a telephone interview, Davies said, "As much as I like Kansas City and The Star and The Times, I just would have been really foolish to say I was going to stay here. There was a chance to run a paper, look, stock and barrel and be the No. 1 guy rather than the No. 2 guy or the No. 3 guy."

## Aquino killer 'gun for hire'

By Ron Redmond United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — The government, under pressure to explain the assassination of Benigno S. Aquino Jr. today, said it has hired a gunman as a "notorious killer and gun for hire."

The identification was the first major step in the investigation of Aquino's assassination Aug. 21 at Manila International Airport, minutes after he was escorted off a jetliner by military security officers.

Aquino, President Ferdinand E. Marcos' chief political challenger, was returning from a self-imposed three-year exile.

## Iling thinks schools are better

Continued from page 1

ILLING graduated from Wesleyan University in 1920, after his studies had been interrupted by World War I and a one-year stint in the army's chemical warfare service.

"I suppose some people would be embarrassed about that," he said of his army service, "but I was just a plain, ordinary warfighter. I shovelled coal and tended machinery at the Edgewood arsenal in Maryland."

Elementary school teacher Rose Gillette became his wife in 1922, and the two had a son and a daughter. Iling taught math and general science in New London for eight years, served as high school principal in Stonington for two years, and went on to get his master's degree from Boston University around 1940.

Now he spends much of his retirement reading and gardening. The new junior high school built on East Middle Turnpike was named after him in 1960, a recognition Iling said gratifies him still.

## Obituaries

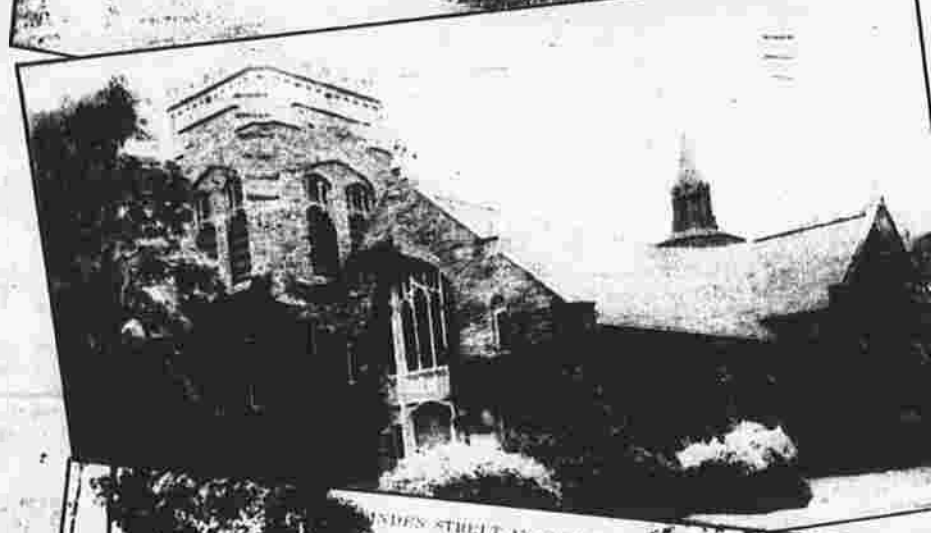
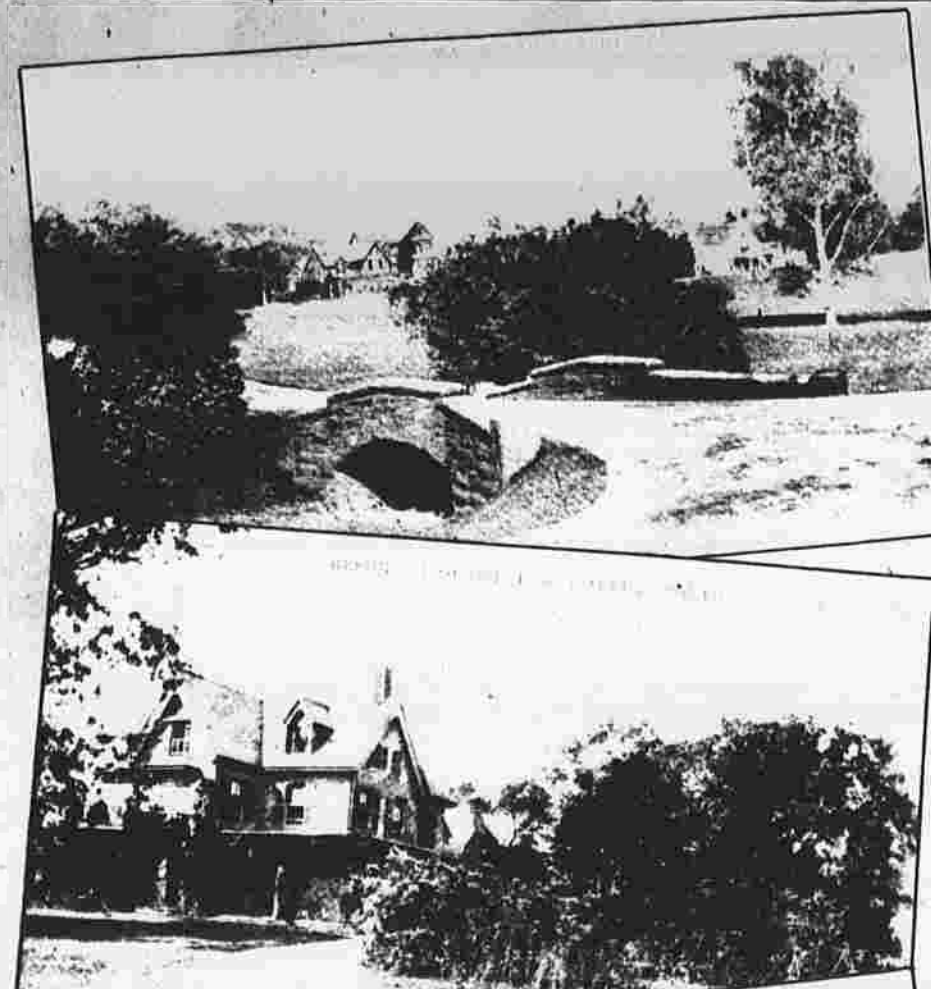
**Louis Liebman**  
Graveside services were held Aug. 16 in East Cemetery for Louis Liebman, 70, formerly of Goose Lane, Coventry, who died Aug. 13 in New London after a lengthy illness.

He leaves three sisters, Helen White and Margaret Larsen of Manchester, and Elizabeth Erickson of Ashford; two brothers, Andrew Liebman of Coventry and John Liebman of Manchester; and many nieces and nephews.

# FOCUS / Leisure

## CARD MANIA

### Those old views of town make some people race for \$\$\$



Postcards courtesy of Brooks Antiques.

Manchester postcards above show, from top to bottom, the bridge at the entrance to the Great Lawn; the residence of Col. F.O. Cheney; the

South United Methodist Church on Main Street, Linden Street; the old teacher's hall; and "The Pines" in Highland Park.

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Ever heard of the Hotel Sheridan? The A. Taylor & Co. store, or Murphy's Restaurant, perhaps? Anyone who hasn't isn't unique. But, then again, they probably aren't postcard collectors.

It didn't take much investigation to discover that the art of collecting postcards, particularly antique cards showing the town itself, is alive and well in Manchester.

And in many cases — in addition to old photographs discovered in attics and albums — postcards, it turns out, are a good bet for amateur historians trying to document parts of the Silk City's history.

ANTIQUE DEALER George Brooks, the proprietor of Brooks Antiques in the Manchester Mall, says postcards — especially those of Manchester — are "highly collectible." The less common cards, he adds, are hard to get and cost up to \$30 or \$40.

Brooks' postcards generally cost from \$2 to \$3. Subjects range from views of the Cheney mansions surrounding the Great Lawn to artists' renderings of old Manchester schools, churches, and parks.

He's always looking for rare cards. Views of the Manchester Herald when it was located in the North End, for instance. Or the Odd Fellows building in its full glory.

Herbert Bengtson has been the Manchester Historical Society's acquisitions chairman for the past six years. He agrees with Brooks that many of the cards are not only collector's items, but are historically valuable as well.

Bengtson, a Manchester native who recently turned 70, pointed to postcards showing Main Street when it had trolley tracks running down it and the old Depot Square, once a commercial center of a different sort than it is today.

AND COLLECTOR Dennis McConnell, who owns D & D Caterers and has been gathering the cards for about two years, said he and his wife, Jean and their 9-year-old daughter, Kim, collect postcards largely for their historical value. McConnell, also a Manchester native, favors cards depicting South Manchester, where he grew up.

After two years as a collector, McConnell now has trouble finding a Manchester view he doesn't have among his 600 postcards. He says, however, that he knows there are more cards out there, since McConnell's chief collector, Roger A. Luce of 48 Steep Hollow Lane, is known to have about 900.

Repeated attempts to reach Luce weren't successful.

Some of the cards in McConnell's collection "make you actually feel like you're right there," McConnell said. "We've chased them from Maine to Florida."

McCONNELL SAYS he can't choose between his two favorite cards — one of the old Cheney Firehouse and one of the South Manchester Railroad Station.

In addition to seeking new views of Manchester, he has now branched out into collecting woven silk cards. His wife collects Connecticut winter scenes and gazebos.

Brooks, who has about 50 of the less rare Manchester cards for sale in his shop at any given time, says there's a good market for any card printed through the 1920s. Later than that, he says, they're less sought after.

According to Brooks, there are at least 20 serious collectors in the area. Some of these are dealers, who are "always after the cards — especially the earlier scenes such as Main Street when it still had trolley cars."



A sign outside George Brooks' shop at Manchester Mall.

them for people all over the world. Why were these cards once so popular? A lack of telephones, for one thing. People used the cards to convey messages to friends. In addition, salesmen sent postcards saying when they would call on prospective customers.

"Manchester used to have six post offices," Bengtson said in a recent interview in the historical society's cramped office at the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road.

"In some areas, if you sent one in the morning, it would be delivered in the afternoon," Bengtson said.

BENGTSON SAID a "good percentage" of the 400 Manchester cards the historical society has collected since it was founded in 1966 bear the postmarks of the old local post offices, which included Manchester, South Manchester, Manchester Green, Highland Park and Hillstown.

Bengtson uses the postcards in a slide show he presents to students and civic groups. He said some collectors would pay "almost any amount" for some cards.

Some of the cards donated to the Historical Society include several views of Depot Square, where the YWCA and the Whiton Library are today located, one view of the Manchester Herald building in the North End, and one of Olcutt's Grass Farm. Other cards were acquired in flea markets and sales, Bengtson said.

The historical society collection also includes 50 cards or more from Manchester's 1923 centennial celebration. They show the 1923 centennial parade, military parades, reviewing stands covered with flag bunting, and a well-populated worm costume trudging down the street for a crowd.

A NEWER historical society card depicts the Essex Motor Inn when it was still called Fiano's.

McConnell said his interest in Manchester history drew him to collecting postcards. "It's an interesting hobby, considering I never had one before," he said. "The more knowledge you get, the more you hunger to learn more."

Another collector, Pamela E. Smith of Manchester, said cards are hard to resist. "I don't know. It seems like everywhere I go I get postcards."



George Brooks, proprietor of Brooks Antiques, in the Manchester Mall.

## U.S. carrier nears Beirut waters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A U.S. aircraft carrier was ordered to the coast of Lebanon in a show of force today and a French soldier was killed in an ambush on the third day of factional warfare in Beirut.

The nuclear-powered USS Eisenhower steamed to within sight of the Beirut waterfront one day after two U.S. Marines were killed and 14 others wounded in fighting that engulfed the capital Monday.

"We want to bring it out to everyone can see it," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said. "We don't want anyone to be fooled as to our capabilities."

Robert Fugh, the deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy, said the Eisenhower was coming to the Beirut waters "as a show of support in view of what happened to the Marines yesterday."

Masked Shiite gunmen fought government troops in the streets of West Beirut again today and Beirut reports said French and British peace-keeping units came under attack today.

One French Legionnaire was killed and two others wounded in an ambush on a French unit in West Beirut, the reports said. No casualties were reported in the attack on the British unit.

Details of the attacks on the peacekeepers were sketchy, but a spokesman for the 2,000-man French contingent said assailants fired a "projectile" at a French unit.

A Lebanese soldier was killed in the new clashes, bringing to 23 the number of people reported killed, including 15 Lebanese army soldiers. More than 130 others were wounded in the three days.

The fighting between the Amal, a Shiite Muslim militia, and government troops resumed with sniper fire and intermittent explosions that paralyzed Beirut's southern suburbs and made cross-

ing between east and west Beirut hazardous.

However, there were no reports of incidents involving the Marines.

"It's quiet around our positions since last night," said a spokesman for the 1,200-Marine peace-keeping contingent, which maintains a base at the Beirut airport south of the city.

"We're still under constant fire," he said. "This means our men are out of the foxholes and together in more relaxed."

With the escalating violence, a Marine spokesman said the Eisenhower, which had been on duty in the Mediterranean, was ordered to Lebanese waters and to stand 3-5 miles offshore — visible to those on land.

Jordan said Air Force jets on the air craft carrier were ready for possible action during Monday's bombardment of Marine positions.

"The aircraft were standing by aboard the Eisenhower and were ready to respond if our salvo did not repress the fire. We were ready to defend ourselves to the degree necessary," he said.

The Pentagon identified the Marine dead as 2nd Lt. Donald Loscy, 26, of Winston Salem, N.C., and Staff Sgt. Alexander M. Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y.

The incident sparked a flurry of activity. A crisis management team of the Reagan Cabinet was ordered to the White House to consider the growing violence.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy press secretary Larry Speakes stressed President Reagan's intention to keep the Marines in Lebanon. But several members of Congress called for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

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PLEASE CALL YOUR TOWN ADULT EDUCATION DEPARTMENT FOR ENROLLMENT INFORMATION ON THESE 4 WEEK COURSES. CLASSES WILL BE HELD MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
MANCHESTER JOHN ROBERTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1983 MILLING JR. HIGH COURSE ATTORNEY: KEVIN O'BRIEN EAST WINDSOR LOIS MEYER WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1983 EAST WINDSOR HIGH SCHOOL LOCAL ATTORNEY: WINNIE NORMAN BALLARD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1983 SAGE PARK JR. HIGH COURSE ATTORNEY: FREDERICK MCKONE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1983 ROCKVILLE HIGH SCHOOL LOCAL ATTORNEY: FREDERICK MCKONE ENFIELD LOIS MEYER THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1983 FERMI HIGH SCHOOL COURSE ATTORNEY: MICHAEL BALLARD WINDSOR LOCKS NORMAN BALLARD MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1983 WINDSOR LOCKS HIGH SCHOOL COURSE ATTORNEY: MICHAEL CAMERATO EAST HARTFORD EDNA LOU C. BALLARD, CFP TO BE SCHEDULED PENNY HIGH SCHOOL COURSE ATTORNEY: LOCAL ATTORNEY

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Advice

Flashy diamond rocks man's budget

DEAR ABBY: Sally Ann (not her real name) and I have gone together for four years. We're announcing our engagement soon and plan to marry in about three months.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I planned to buy her a modest little diamond, but she has other ideas. She wants a "big rock" that costs \$2,000.

Until recently I was willing to buy her the "rock," although I am far from rich. Then I saw a synthetic diamond that looked so much like the real thing, most jewelers couldn't tell the difference. I can get a ring that looks like the one Sally Ann wants for about \$200. That's the problem. She wants the real thing. With all the other expenses we'll have, I think a \$2,000 ring is a waste. That's where it stands. I really

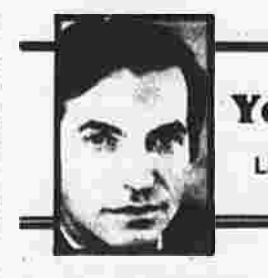
love her, but I can't see spending that kind of money on a ring. Entirely by coincidence I came across this quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Rings and jewels couldn't tell the difference. I can get a ring that looks like the one Sally Ann wants for about \$200. That's the problem. She wants the real thing. With all the other expenses we'll have, I think a \$2,000 ring is a waste. That's where it stands. I really

DEAR ABBY: You are wrong when you say that money on a ring. Spend whatever you can — but let it be genuine.

DEAR MR. GONZALES: According to my Rand McNally World Atlas, there are seven continents: Africa, Antarctica, Asia, Australia, Europe, North America and South America. Geography (like history) differs — depending on where it's taught.

72-year-old can surely lose weight

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a widow, 72 years old, in good health. I'm 5 foot 6 and weigh 165 pounds. I'd like to roll around my stomach that I can pick up. I know I'm too heavy but I simply cannot shake it. What would you suggest? I gain weight on a 1,200 calorie diet. I walk a lot but that doesn't seem to help.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I don't know what your issue of the Health Letter on losing weight is all about but I would like to know how to successfully lose weight. If I just lost 10 or 15 pounds I'd be happy. I'm afraid to take a lot of over-the-counter weight control pills.

Does not provide a single important reason for it from a health point of view. Do you have low normal or normal blood pressure? Is your cholesterol level normal? If your pressure and cholesterol are both in good range you are doing fine.

Losing Diet, which you asked about. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. I am confident you will lose body fat if you really stick to it. Many others have.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Would you give us some information on leakage of the heart? How is it treated? Will one get over it and can one continue working, like farm work?

DEAR DR. LAMB: As you know, your heart both contracts and relaxes. It contracts to propel blood forward and relaxes so it can fill again.

Denying help to friend brings guilt

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a friend whom I have known since high school. She has always been psychologically disturbed and I have given up my Saturday and Sunday evenings from 5 to 6:30 to talk with her on the telephone.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

We have been involved in this ritual for 4 1/2 years. That's how much I have tried to help.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a friend of your friend. I am fed up with her provocative behavior. She makes all kinds of insinuation about my morals.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have tried to help her. I have been patient, but last weekend I hung up on her and asked her never to call again. She has stopped, but I feel very guilty and rather lonely.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a friend of your friend. I am fed up with her provocative behavior. She makes all kinds of insinuation about my morals.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have tried to help her. I have been patient, but last weekend I hung up on her and asked her never to call again. She has stopped, but I feel very guilty and rather lonely.

Thoughts

Nine o'clock in the morning, the sound of bombers humming becomes louder. Run for cover, find shelter. Running fast, faster. The explosive shattering shock waves of sound as buildings crumble. Oh Lord, these legs feel like rubber, the cold sweat covering this body seems like there's bleeding from every pore.

Then he (Jesus) said to them, this (disciple), "My soul is very sorrowful, even to death; remain here and watch with me." And going a little farther he fell on his face and prayed, "My Father, if it is possible, let this cup pass from me, nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt."

Lord, Father of Mercy, grant us the strength to be strong and courageous to face life's crises. Heavenly Father, help us to seek from you the spiritual knowledge of what's beyond our understanding! Oh Lord, please hear our supplication! Amen.

Sally Ann Robinson  
Concordia Lutheran Church

Public records

Warranty deeds  
Richard A. Thomas and Evelyn J. Thomas to Jennifer A. Brown, property at 13 Lucian St., \$65,000.

Edward R. Sloan and Millicent Sloan to Harriet B. Haslett, property at 95 Grosvenor Road, \$44,000.

Sean J. McVeigh, Kevin E. McVeigh and Gayl McVeigh to Edward R. Sloan and Millicent D. Sloan, property on Conway Road, \$65,000.

Certificate of condemnation  
State Department of Transportation against Town of Manchester, 5.5 acres northwest of Interstate 84 and 4.9 acres northwest of Pleasant Valley Road.

Notice of lease  
D.C.K. Associates to Lester S. Krizer, M.D., from Aug. 1, 1983 to July 31, 1985.



Melanie Gaffin, one of the stars of the new mystery adventure series, and the computer, which the kids call "Rat".

Futuristic computer stars in 'Whiz Kids' TV series

By Vernon Scott  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — With computers taking over the world it was inevitable that some bright young producer would come up with one of the infernal machines as the central element of a TV series.

And that is precisely what Philip DeGuere has done with the new "Whiz Kids" CBS series, featuring a teenage genius and a sophisticated computer.

But hold! "Whiz Kids" is not a ripoff of the successful movie "WarGames," nor a gimmick show investing its computer with the heart of "E.T." or the terminal cuteness of "Star Wars" R2D2 and C3PO.

DeGuere, the bearded producer of the mainstream "Simon & Simon" series, entertained the idea of a computer-centered show when he visited the Stanford University computer center hard by Silicon Valley back in 1970.

He did, in fact, include a computer criminal caper in an episode of "Simon & Simon" in December 1981, long before "WarGames" was produced.

Cinema

Hartford  
Albion Cinema — Reopens Thursday.

Classics Cinema — Reopens Thursday.

Classics Cinema — Reopens Thursday.

Classics Cinema — Reopens Thursday.

Classics Cinema — Reopens Thursday.

Classics Cinema — Reopens Thursday.

Classics Cinema — Reopens Thursday.

Manchester yesterdays  
Main Street was the place to go on pay night

By Mary Rohen  
Special to the Herald

Main Street in Manchester was the busiest spot in town on the weekend. It was the lifeline of anyone who had any shopping to do.

liger and chat with the two Magnell brothers. Later, many went to war, and when they came back they were sure to stop in and say hello and chat of their experiences. It was almost like their sons coming back.

There was the five and ten cent store. It was so popular. And Marlow's which is still there, the matriarch of Main Street. The saying still goes that "if you can't find it anywhere else you'll find it at Marlow's." Please hang in there, George.

At the center at the top of Main Street is the beautiful church, Center Congregational Church, which stands surveying all the changes that come and go like a sentinel of time forever.

About Town

Weekend courses at MCC

Manchester Community College is accepting registration for weekend classes for part-time students this fall. Classes are offered Friday evenings, Saturday and Sunday mornings and afternoons.

Review class in CPR

FARMINGTON — The Red Cross will offer review courses in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation beginning in October at the headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave.

Scandia to meet

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Job fair for elderly

HARTFORD — More than 30 Greater Hartford employers will participate in a job fair at the first annual Older American's Day Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

Flea market planned

St. Bridget's Church will sponsor a craft and flea market Sept. 17 and 18 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the community services office. The semester begins September 9.

Business women sought

EAST HARTFORD — American Business Women's Association, Robin Chapter, is accepting applications for membership. Membership is open to working women in Manchester, as well as those living in surrounding towns.

Registration at YWCA

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA is accepting registration for fall adult classes. Classes start the week of Sept. 12 at 78 N. Main St.

25th anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Costello of 25 Avondale Road were honored recently at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary celebration. The party was given at the couple's home by their children Katherine, Richard and Charles. More than 35 friends and relatives attended, including Mary Lou Marinelli of Andover, who was their maid of honor.

This plate collecting book is true work of art itself

The big news is the arrival at this office of "The Bradford Book of Collector's Plates." The Official Guide to All Editions Traded on the World's Largest Exchange.

They mean plate exchange, of course — no challenge to the NYSE or the Chicago Mercantile. It is a real enough exchange. Page 15 of the book shows a photo of the trading floor with about a dozen workers in red smocks.

low and last. (Would you believe that Red Skelton was the artist for a Famous Clown series? His 1977 creation was a collector's plate from a C. Fields in a juggling act.)

Plates people are so busy about this that the Rockwell Society gave up a design they were scheduling when they found that another firm was already using it on a saucer-sized issue.

Advertisement for 'The Bradford Book of Collector's Plates' featuring a list of items for sale such as 'HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 5 EAST HARTFORD 568 \$810', 'HERCULES', 'CUJOIR', 'METAL STORM', 'RISKY BUSINESS', 'STRANGE BREW', 'VACATION B', 'MR. MOM', and 'TRADING PLACES'. It also includes contact information for Russ MacKendrick and a phone number 646-6050.

Advertisement for Manchester Herald featuring a cartoon character holding a newspaper and the text 'The Manchester Herald Brings You MORE MANCHESTER NEWS THAN ANY OTHER PAPER! Still Only 20¢ Per Copy! CALL 647-9946 TO SUBSCRIBE TODAY!'. It also includes a subscription form and contact information for the newspaper.

30 AUG 30



In the publishing industry

1768 encyclopedia, dictionary big sellers

By William D. Loffer
United Press International

NEW YORK — What's new in publishing? An ancient encyclopedia that won't die, two mystery writers who won readership after their death, and a best-selling dictionary.

When the first edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica was published in 1768 it was hailed as "a dictionary of arts and sciences" for English readers throughout the Empire, including the American colonies.

New words include wacko, floppy disk, megabyte, microchip, palimony, generification, pig out, supply-side, Moonie, Watergate and Agent Orange.

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While Carolus Deene appeared in 23 books, but only two Deenes have been published in the United States. "Death in Albert Park" and "Jack on the Gallows Tree" by Academy Chicago, publisher of the Carolus Deene novels, said it plans to move more mysteries.

The Ninth contains thousands of new words and definitions and takes up words that are mispronounced or misused. It includes such mispronounced words as "nuclear" for "nuclear" and "February" for "February" (Webster's Ninth says it's all right to say "February" and "liberty" for "liberty").

AND HOW DOES a dictionary get on a best-seller list? "Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary" did it by including the date when main entries became a part of the language.

Best Sellers

Fiction
Return of the Jedi — Joan Vinge
Who Killed Robin's Family — Thomas Chastain
Hollywood Wives — Jackie Collins
Christine — Stephen King
The Seduction of Peter S. — Lawrence Sanders

Nonfiction
In Search of Excellence — Thomas J. Peters
and Robert H. Waterman
One Minute Manager — Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson
Creating Wealth Through Real Estate — Robert Allen

Master of the Game — Sidney Sheldon
Different Seasons — Stephen King
Spellbound — Harold Robbins
Truly Tasteless Jokes — Blanche Knott
Law of the Desert Born — Louis L'Amour

Manchester Open champ Sirois score stands

By Barry Peters
Herald Sportswriter

They came to the Manchester Country Club expecting to send Lucas Sirois back to soccer practice at RHAM High in time for wind sprints.

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in 45 states.

UConn football ready to begin 'New Era'

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

STORRS — It's been dubbed the "New Era for UConn Football." That came with the naming of 35-year-old Tom Jackson as head coach last New Year's Eve.

STORRS — "I love these big guys," said first-year UConn Head Football Coach Tom Jackson with a sparkle in his eye, excitement in his voice.

NFL vets feel axe

By United Press International

It may not be the equivalent of punting on a fourth and inches but, the Denver Broncos cut veteran tight end Riley Odoms, the second-highest paid player on the roster, and the New England Patriots dropped running back Vagas Ferguson.

STORRS — "I love these big guys," said first-year UConn Head Football Coach Tom Jackson with a sparkle in his eye, excitement in his voice.

Two books on Andropov should keep Washington wary

By Kevin Kaczmar
Written for UPI

When Yuri Andropov acceded to the leadership of the Soviet Union in November, 1982, there was much hopeful speculation in the West that he might be a "closet liberal." Here, after all, was a man who enjoyed Scotch whisky, jazz and Jacqueline Susann novels.

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Yankee travel

By Jon Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Labor Day Weekend specials are in store for visitors to many parts of New England, from films and museum openings to art shows, rat races and fairs, the ALA Auto and Travel Club advises.

STORRS — "I love these big guys," said first-year UConn Head Football Coach Tom Jackson with a sparkle in his eye, excitement in his voice.

Activities available Labor Day

By Jon Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club

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Two hotels open in Macao

By Jon Zonderman

MACAO — Two new first-class hotels, both run by international chains, have opened recently in Macao.

STORRS — "I love these big guys," said first-year UConn Head Football Coach Tom Jackson with a sparkle in his eye, excitement in his voice.

Travel In Brief

Bicycle tours offered
LAUSANNE, Switzerland — A Swiss company is organizing five-day bicycle tours around Lake Geneva, visiting castles, vineyards and villages on both the French and Swiss sides of the lake.

Helicopter service planned

HONG KONG — A subsidiary of British Airways has been granted a license to operate a passenger helicopter service between the British colony and Portuguese-administered enclave of Macao.

Holiday ranches popular

SYDNEY, Australia — The thought of spending evenings by a roaring open fire in a holiday ranch is expected to start early in 1984.

JAL offers sports tickets

TOKYO — Japan Air Lines is starting a new service for travelers interested in watching sports events and various other forms of entertainment in major cities around the world.

Massachusetts has several fairs lined up this weekend

MASSACHUSETTS has several fairs lined up this weekend. The Foxboro Fair, with parimutuel wagering on harness racing, runs from Aug. 30 to Sept. 11.

JANET SAYS... IT'S TAG SALE Time Again... You're sure of a successful sale when you advertise it in the Manchester Herald!

FREE TAG SALE SIGN! When you place your ad in the Manchester Herald! Limit 1 Sign—Must Be Picked Up At The Herald

Nittany Lions humbled

By Barry Peters

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The name of the game was the Kickoff Classic, and kick is what Nebraska did to Penn State last night when it rolled to a 21-0 victory.



Nebraska running back Mike Rozier (30) breaks a tackle by Penn State's Tim Johnson as he goes for first down in collegiate football opener Monday night at Giants Stadium.

UConn QBs cost Lions dearly

By Barry Peters

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Joe Paterno was being especially careful not to bruise his inexperienced quarterbacks' fragile egos.

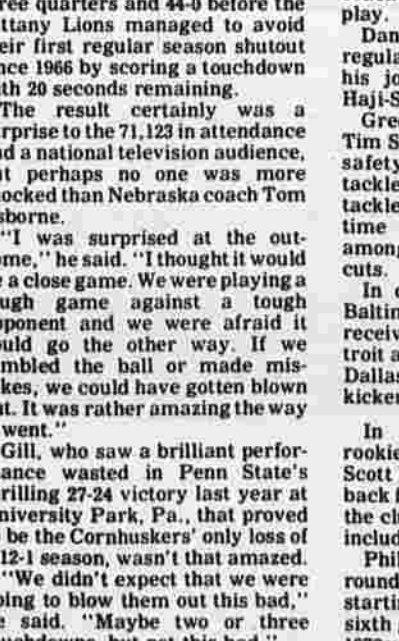


UConn's Dan Pastorini (10) is tackled by Nebraska's Mike Rozier during the game.

Kucinskas doing fine with UConn

By Barry Peters

Former East Catholic High star Rich Kucinskas, an All-State selection at defensive tackle a year ago, is doing just fine at his new environment, the University of Connecticut.



Rich Kucinskas (90) is tackled by Nebraska's Mike Rozier during the game.

30 AUG 30

STORRS — "I love these big guys," said first-year UConn Head Football Coach Tom Jackson with a sparkle in his eye, excitement in his voice. Jackson can be excused for his partiality. The 35-year-old New Jersey native is a 1970 graduate of Penn State University. There, he was a three-year starter at offensive guard, earning All-East honors and serving as captain his senior year.

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Inexperienced QBs cost Lions dearly

By Barry Peters

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# Rice homers thrice to give Bosox split

By Joe Illuzzi  
UPI Sports Writer

You'd never think it, but Red Sox slugger Jim Rice is a pretty sentimental guy.

When Rice hit three home runs in the second game of a doubleheader in Toronto Monday night, it marked the sixth anniversary of the last time he accomplished the feat.

All three of Rice's home runs were two-run blasts, with the third coming in the ninth inning to rally the Red Sox to an 8-7 victory over the Blue Jays and a split of their two-night doubleheader.

"I just feel comfortable at the plate," said Rice, who drove in six runs in the game. "I don't know what it is. It's like golf. You just go up and set up the same way, with a positive attitude. Baseball, any sport, is hard to play."

"The only thing I remember about six years ago tonight is it was against Oakland and we lost the game."

The three homers gave Rice 33 on the season, enough to take over the major-league lead. He also has 100 runs batted in, second in the AL behind Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper.

"I don't go up there looking for home runs," said Rice, who has hit 272 homers in his 8-year career. "I'm just a contact hitter. I'm not a disciplined hitter, like a lot of other guys. I'm just a free swinger."

Rice's third home run came off L-1 delivery from loser Randy Moffitt, 6-2, with Boston trailing 7-6. Rookies Neal Heaton, who closed his second start in 5-4 and his first game Boston a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Toronto took a 7-5 lead in the seventh on Willie Upshaw's one-out bloop single and Ernie Whitt's RBI single. Tony Armas pulled Boston within 7-6 in the eighth with his 30th home run of the season.

The Red Sox evened the score 6-5 in the seventh on Marty Barrett's sacrifice fly.

Mark Clear worked 4 1/3 innings, to raise his record to 4-5.

The loss marked the fifth time in the last seven games the Blue Jays lost a game in the ninth inning or later.

In the first game, Jesse Barfield hit two home runs and Buck Martinez added another to lead Toronto to a 5-1 victory.

Twins 5, Rangers 4

At Detroit, John Castino lined a two-out double in the 11th inning to score Tom Brunansky from third base with the go-ahead run to lift the Indians to a 7-6 victory over the White Sox. Dotsen, on his record to 4-10 with five innings of one-hit relief and Ron Davis got the last three outs for his 25th save.

Aurelio Lopez, 8-7, was the loser.

White Sox 2, Rangers 1

At Chicago, Richard Dotson pitched a three-hitter and was backed by RBI singles from Carlton Fisk and Julio Cruz, helping the White Sox. Dotsen, 15-7, hurled his fifth complete game. Mike Smith dropped to 4-10.

Orleans 9, Royals 2

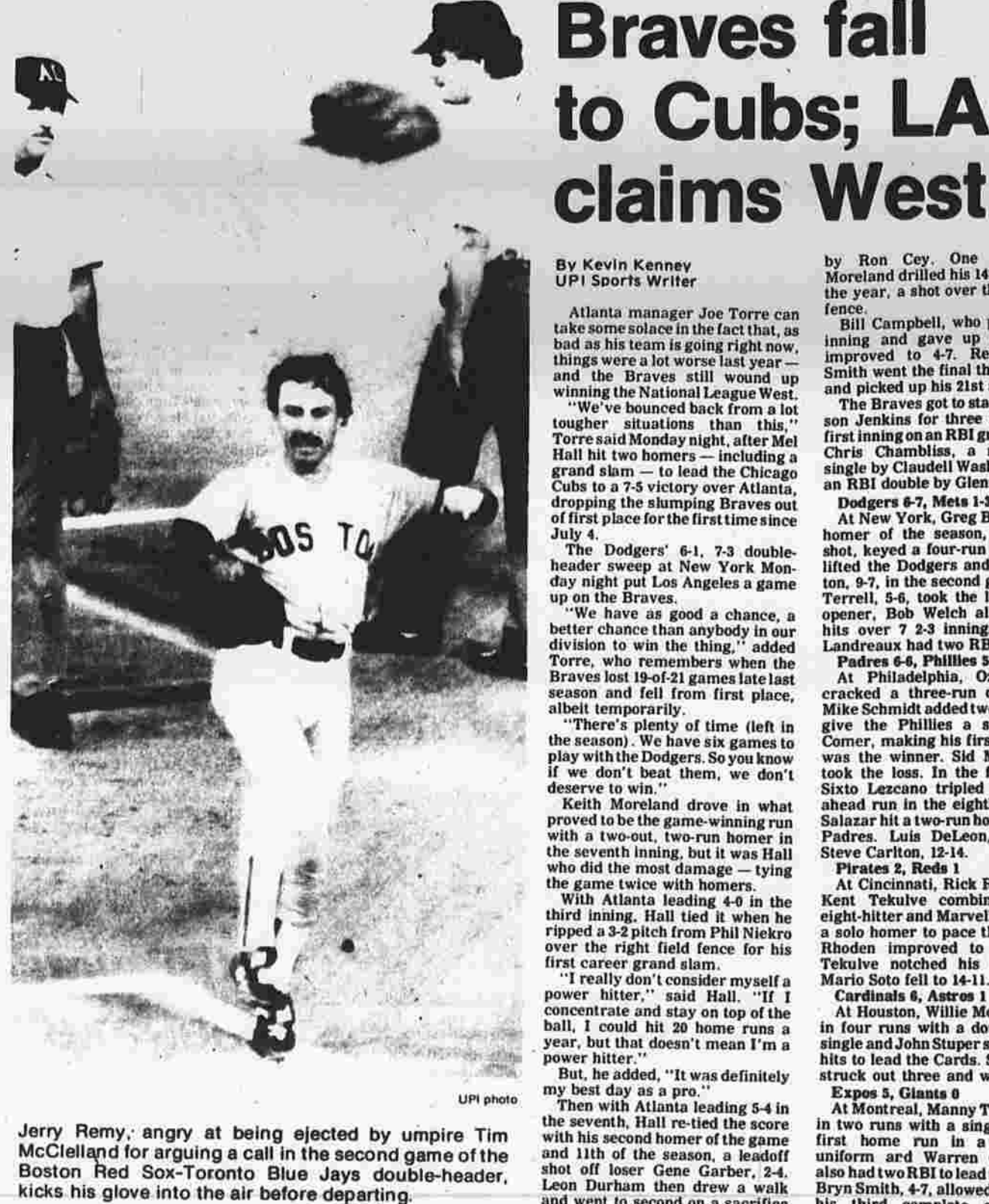
At Kansas City, Mo., Cal Ripken II followed Dan Ford's first-inning triple with his fifth home run to lead the seven-inning game. Scott McGregor and ignite the Orioles' victory over the Royals. John Shelby added a grand slam in a five-run ninth.

At Anaheim, Calif., Jim Essian's two-run homer highlighted a three-run sixth inning that carried the Indians to their fifth triumph in their last seven games. California, meanwhile, lost for the 10th time in nine. Rookie Neal Heaton, who closed his second start in 5-4 and his first game Boston a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

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# Braves fall to Cubs; LA claims West

By Kevin Kenney  
UPI Sports Writer

Atlanta manager Joe Torre can take some solace in the fact that, as bad as his team is going right now, things were a lot worse last year — and the Braves still wound up winning the National League West.

"We've bounced back from a lot tougher situations than this," Torre said Monday night, after Mel Hall hit two homers in the 11th inning to lead the Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Cubs to a 7-5 victory over Atlanta, dropping the slumping Braves out of first place for the first time since July 4.

The Dodgers' 6-1, 7-3 doubleheader sweep at New York Monday night put Los Angeles a game up in the Braves.

"We have as good a chance, a better chance than anybody in our division to win the thing," added Torre, who remembers when the Braves lost 19 of 21 games late last season and fell from first place, 7-5.

Atlanta (Davis 10-5) of Kansas City (Batliner 5-7) and the Cleveland Indians (Schoon 12-5) at St. Louis (Schmidt 12-5) on Tuesday.

At Philadelphia, Ozzie Virgil, cracked a three-run double and Mike Schmidt added two homers to give the Phillies a split. Steve Comer, making his first ML start, was the winner. Sid Monge, 5-2, took the loss. In the first game, Sixto Lacrazo tripled in the go-ahead run in the eighth and Luis Salazar hit a two-run homer for the Padres. Luis Delmon, 4-5, beat Steve Carlton, 12-14.

At Houston, Willie McGee drove in four runs with a double and a single and John Stuper scattered 10 hits to lead the Cards. Stuper, 8-8, struck out three and walked one.

Expas 5, Giants 0

At Montreal, Manny Trillo drove in two runs with a single and his first home run in a Montreal, uniform and Warren Cromartie also had two RBIs to lead the Expos. Bryn Smith, 4-7, allowed six hits in his third complete game.

# Scoreboard

**Baseball**

<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b> <b>East</b> Baltimore 75 53 591 76 Detroit 72 56 566 3 Toronto 71 57 545 57 Boston 72 57 553 3 Cleveland 57 75 432 207 Chicago 72 57 542 — Kansas City 69 49 478 9 Oakland 68 49 478 9 Tampa Bay 68 49 478 9 California 68 49 478 9 Minnesota 68 49 478 9 Seattle 68 49 478 9		<b>West</b> Seattle 68 49 478 9 Oakland 68 49 478 9 Tampa Bay 68 49 478 9 California 68 49 478 9 Minnesota 68 49 478 9 Kansas City 68 49 478 9 Chicago 68 49 478 9 Detroit 68 49 478 9 Toronto 68 49 478 9 Baltimore 68 49 478 9	
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b> <b>East</b> Pittsburgh 66 63 508 119 Philadelphia 64 60 500 17 St. Louis 64 50 500 17 Cincinnati 64 50 500 17 New York 64 50 500 17		<b>West</b> Los Angeles 76 53 591 76 Houston 75 52 587 79 San Diego 75 52 587 79 San Francisco 75 52 587 79 Cleveland 57 75 432 207 Montreal 57 75 432 207 Toronto 57 75 432 207 Boston 57 75 432 207 Baltimore 57 75 432 207	

**Baseball Standings**

**Twins 5, Tigers 4 (11)**

**Dodgers 6, Mets 3**

**Baseball Standings**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East**

**West**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East**

**West**



Looking back at the local sports scene  
Manchester Soccer Club back in the 1920s wore the state title. The picture was submitted by 92-year-old Margaret McConkey. Her son, Bert McConkey, identified most, but not all, in the picture. Those identifiable are top row: Jack Hutton. Fifth and sixth from the left are Dave Torrence and Stewart Corder. Second row (l-r) Dick Grimm, Dave Vennard, Tom Martin, Dave McConkey, Sam Little, unknown. Those in the front row are unknown.

# 30 AUG 30

# Football

**Nebraska 44, Penn State 6**

Penn State 0 0 0-6  
 Neb-44 run (Schneider kick)  
 Neb-40 run (Schneider kick)  
 Neb-40 pass from Boston (Schneider kick)  
 Neb-Knox 7 interception return (Schneider kick)

**Golf**

**Minneapolis**

—Gross G. Toussaint, C. Bohlander, P. Allen, R. McGraw  
 W.B. McLaughlin, G. Williams  
 R. Boylan, A. Tobias, 10

# Sports in Brief

- Sticks meeting Wednesday**  
The Silk City Striders will have a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings Bank at 344 W. Middle Street. Guest speakers will be Ray Carouthers and John Vitale who will include running shoes and equipment. The public is invited.
- Gutierrez, Walker called up**  
BOSTON — Infielder-outfielder Chico Walker and shortstop Jackie Gutierrez of the Pawtucket Red Sox will join the Boston Red Sox this weekend at the conclusion of the International League regular season.
- The team announced Monday that Walker and Gutierrez are scheduled to report Sept. 3, the day after the PawSox close their season in Tidewater, Va.
- Walker, who played 25 games with the Red Sox in 1980 and 1981, is batting .273 through 121 games with 10 home runs and 15 RBIs. Gutierrez, who began the season with the New Britain Red Sox in the Eastern League, was hitting .373 in 62 games with one homer and 15 RBIs.
- He will be making his first appearance in the major leagues.
- Jordan honors contract**  
FOXBORO, Mass. — The on-again-off-again relationship between tackle Shelby Jordan and the New England Patriots was on again Monday.
- The Patriots announced, following a meeting with General Manager Pat Sullivan and Jordan, that the nine-year veteran has agreed to return to the club Tuesday under the terms of his present contract for 1983.
- Jordan had earlier agreed to report to the Patriots' training camp on Sunday, but when he failed to show up, Sullivan abruptly withdrew the team's offer of a four-year package to which Jordan and his agent, Dennis Coleman, had agreed.
- "What this means, is the contract is still in effect for this year, calling for \$180,000 in fines for reporting late," said Patriots' spokesman Tom Hoffman.
- Fresno State rubber-stamped**  
FRESNO, Calif. — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has "rubber-stamped" and concurred with the one-year probation of Fresno State's football team.
- The highly successful programs were put on non-sanctioned probation last year by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association for one-year for questionable practices. Non-sanctioned probation means the teams are eligible to win league titles and appear on television and in post-season contests.
- "Today's NCAA action is only a rubber stamp of the action already filed by NCAA," Johnson said. "There is nothing new. We have lived with the probation for the last eight months and we wouldn't have been able to win a national championship if we had learned to live with it."

# Liberty sails to easy win

**By Ruth Youngblood  
UPI Sports Writer**

NEWPORT, R.I. — Liberty cut through fog patches and rain to wallop Courageous by 1-22 Monday in an America's Cup final battle for the defender's spot while Australia II's huge lead over Victory '83 was all for nothing when time ran out.

Dennis Conner's red-hulled Liberty, trailing behind Courageous for two legs, surged past the two-time cup defender Monday on the third heat to notch up the sizeable win in the races to select a defender by Sept. 8.

Under the regulations governing the series to determine a challenger, the 24-mile course must be completed within 5 hours 15 minutes. Australia II, which was virtually unbeatable in the last two years, was the first part of the last leg when the Challenger's Race Committee stopped the contest.

The race was abandoned, and the best-of-seven series resumes today with a clean slate. Liberty and Courageous race every day until a defender is picked.

With the Selection Committee of the New York Yacht Club choosing every maneuver, skipper John Kollus sailed Courageous to a 3-second lead at the start.

Under tacked across Courageous' bow on the windward leg of the triangular course, but Kollus headed on a starboard tack to the weather buoy with a narrow lead stretched to 23 at the first mark and :39 rounding the second.

Kollus' luck ran out as he sailed into a hole with Liberty cruising by to win the contest terminated at the third mark after 10.9 miles.

By that time winds were down to 4 knots with no prospect of improvement, and the defender finally was stopped for the rest of the day.

"We were sailing with the last bit of the breeze," Kollus said. "We jibed over and set, just watching him (Conner) sail around us."

"We made one mistake. The boats are pretty even." The match improved Liberty's record to 8-6 and left Courageous at 3-9.

Liberty will trimmer John Marshall acknowledged Courageous "had a nice lead."

"But she jibed away and that was a bad mistake costing her momentum," Marshall said, "with the breeze shifting it favoring our position."

Australia II, skippered by John Bertrand, and quickly ran away with the contest despite the gentle 4 to 8 knot winds.

Sailing for the first time in five weeks without dark clouds of controversy swirling around the winged keel, the Aussies reached the first mark 3:46 ahead, stretched the margin to 4:35 on the second and 6:11 on the third windward leg.

Victory '83 managed to cut the gap to 2:31 at the fifth buoy shortly before time was up.

"The Aussies weren't frustrated. 'We're all experienced campaigners, and it's all part of the game,' Bertrand said. "The crew will be just as psyched."

The yacht halting from the Royal Perth Yacht Club, the clear favorite to win the right to try and wrest the cup from the United States, has completed a 44-8 record. Two of her losses were to Victory '83, with a 26-53 tally.

Victory '83, with Larry Misicki and Rodney Pattison alternating at the helm, did not emerge with her winglets, a secret until last week when she attached the fins in her last semifinal race.



Fresh from victory at the French Open, Yannick Noah of France will be one of the favorites at the U.S. Open.

# Pros ready for two weeks of tennis at the U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — A half million dollars notwithstanding, it's the next two weeks that will make or break Martina Navratilova.

The 26-year-old left-hander has been virtually unbeatable in the last two years, dropping a total of four matches. So far this year she has a match record of 99-1.

She has won more prize money than any other woman athlete, well over \$5 million, her earnings for 1983 already total \$541,067, and she is in line for a \$500,000 bonus if she wins the U.S. Open.

"I've been scheduling myself a lot better and this year I don't feel any loopholes have been left out," she said. "I'm healthy again and I've been practicing for a week."

"I can't expect too much because I've been injured. I'll just go and do the best I can."

The men's run towards the final on Sunday, Sept. 11, is more wide open. McEnroe, a three-time champion, is seeded No. 1 following his victory at Wimbledon, Ivgen Lendl is No. 2 and Connors, in quest of fifth Open crown, is No. 3.

In addition, there can be stern challenges from Noah, the fourth seed, and No. 8 Mats Wilander, who upset both Lend and McEnroe to win the Association of Tennis Professionals Championship little more than a week ago.

Wilander, though, won't be given any time to get accustomed to the hard surface at Flushing Meadows.

# Radio, TV

**TONIGHT**  
6:45 Red Sox vs. Blue Jays, WTIC  
8:30 Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 5  
9:00 NFL Football, Channel 5  
9:30 NFL Football, Channel 5  
10:00 NFL Football, Channel 5  
10:30 NFL Football, Channel 5  
11:00 NFL Football, Channel 5

# Transactions

**Football**  
Atlanta — Cut cornerback Marvin Dean, free safety Steve Smith, and wide receiver Duane Dukes. Acquired cornerback Keith Van Horn from Detroit and kicker Ray Guy from Cleveland.

Baltimore — Acquired wide receiver Tony Stewart from Detroit and kicker Ray Guy from Cleveland. Released kicker Dan Fouts, wide receiver Mike Shaver, and defensive back Tommie Smith.

Baltimore — Acquired wide receiver Duane Dukes from Detroit and kicker Ray Guy from Cleveland. Released kicker Dan Fouts, wide receiver Mike Shaver, and defensive back Tommie Smith.

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**SPECIAL**

**DELCO FREEDOM II BATTERY**

**\$45.95**

Series 35-30

**BROWN'S TIRE SHOP** BARRACLETTE'S AMOCO

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466-3444 647-0562







**Digital computers**

**Firm weathers business slump without bending**

By Steven W. Syre  
United Press International

BOSTON — Kenneth Olsen, sounding like the president of an old firm seasoned by decades of ups and downs, says Digital Equipment Corp. won't be bending in the computer industry's constant wind of new trends and fads.

Olsen is president of a company of fewer than two decades, though its industry's evolution and competition can make relatively young firms appear venerable.

Digital is weathering a period of poor business — its net income fell 30 percent over the past year — in a field usually considered less likely than most to be hurt by recession. But Olsen said Monday that business was picking up again as the economy improved.

"All during the company's history, we were always criticized for not entering the newest, most exciting fields. We always look like we're picking the duller business," Olsen said.

"It also means we are in those businesses that are affected least when the economy hurts the capital equipment (budgets). Big companies usually have projects that last longer than most recessions. This time it wasn't the case. We have very few (clients) who hadn't cut way back on their capital equipment budgets," he said.

Olsen spoke to about 350 financial analysts and reporters who toured DECtown, billed as "the largest single exhibit of computer products, services and applications ever assembled by a major computer manufacturer."

Olsen said DEC would continue to shut fast growing fields that offer

easy, short-term revenue for a more stable clientele of businesses looking for computer services.

"It's easy everybody is going to do it, and if it's easy there's no long-term stability," he said.

Olsen said a conservative strategy of selling reliable products to such companies as American Telephone & Telegraph has meant slower reaction time to the market, but will continue to pay off in the long run.

"Our response time will always be slow," he said. "It's planned that way ... We don't make personal computers and we don't even make casual computers." He said that very serious computers that require a substantial amount of development and testing time before hitting the market.

Digital has pulled 4,500 sales and support employees throughout the world to Boston for the DECtown show, which fills 60,000-square-foot of the Hynes Auditorium with rows of computer displays. About 50,000 people were expected to visit the show.



In a 12-day sales effort, Digital Equipment Corp. created a computerized city called DECtown to show computer applications in typical settings such as factory, department store, a laboratory, government offices and others. Here company employees demonstrate at Hynes Auditorium in Boston.

**Houses sell slower; prices are declining, says the government**

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The housing sales boom that preceded the economic recovery is slowing down, and prices are declining too, the government says.

Sales of new houses slumped 6.5 percent in July, even though builders sliced the average price of a new house to \$88,100, the Commerce Department said Monday.

The price tag for a new house was \$2,000 less than June's average. It was the first price break since March, when the average slipped far less, \$400.

The median price was \$75,000, still far from what the middle-income American can afford. The National Association of Realtors said Monday an American family with earnings midway between the highest and lowest income could only qualify for the purchase of a house that cost \$59,430.

Housing sales and production started to pick up when mortgage interest rates fell about four points in the second half of last year. By November the recession was said to be over for the entire economy.

With economic growth still reported strong, interest rates inched up again, at least until last week when the FIA-VA rate backed by the government went down half a point to 13 percent.

"Sales are going to be weak at current interest rate levels," economist Michael Sumichrast said, speaking for the National Association of Home Builders.

Sales will continue to drop in August and September and the annual rate of new house sales may fall below the 600,000 rate for the first time since February, he forecast. In July the pace was running at a 620,000-unit-a-year rate.

"In May, everything looked so great," Sumichrast said.

Another economist, Mark Riedy of the Mortgage Bankers Association, agreed that "the increase in mortgage rates is taking its toll in home sales. The pattern of increases in new home sales has probably come to an end in 1983."

Despite the sharp decline in sales in July and the revised 0.3 percent drop in June, house sales were still 70.3 percent ahead of their depressed level a year earlier.

By the end of July, there were enough houses left on the market unsold to last 5.7 months, the department said. That is the biggest supply since December, up 4.7 percent from June. The June deficit was \$4.96 billion.

The deficit for the first seven months of 1983 reached \$39.96 billion, compared to \$10 billion for the same period last year and appears headed for the \$70 billion range, department analysts said.

Total exports earned \$16.6 billion in July, down 2.2 percent from June, while imports cost Americans \$22.99 billion, up 4.7 percent from June. The June deficit was \$4.96 billion.

The deficit for the first seven months of 1983 reached \$39.96 billion, compared to \$10 billion for the same period last year and appears headed for the \$70 billion range, department analysts said.

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**Manchester Herald**

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

Rain ending tonight;  
sunny Thursday  
— See page 2



**Index rise only 0.3%**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's sensitive index of leading indicators climbed just 0.3 percent in July, the smallest gain in a year, the Commerce Department said today, another sign the recovery is leveling off.

The 11 consecutive months of improvement in the composite index is the longest unbroken increase since a 17-month period that ended in July 1978.

The strong economic growth the index foreshadowed early in the year came true shortly afterward in the second quarter. But now the index suggests the economic recovery will be setting down toward the end of the year. Private analysts agree.

Department analysts said the small increase did not necessarily mean the recession is fading. "The small increase is not uncommon in the midst of recovery," a spokesman for the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said. "In November and December of 1975, seven months into that recovery ... the index was up 0.3 percent in each month," spokesman Larry Moran said.

"Then (the recovery) started up again and there was not another recession."

Although seven of 11 indicators were positive in July, the single biggest change was a drop in new orders for factory machinery and other equipment, adjusted for inflation, which held back overall improvement.

The orders setback, a 1.7 percent decline, was reported separately Tuesday by the Commerce Department and is expected to have a big influence on how busy factories will be in the weeks and months ahead.

Economist Otto Eckstein, the head of the Data Resources Inc. forecast firm, said he was encouraged that much of the strong June gain in orders was retained but that "the wild growth of the second quarter is not continuing."

"August will be a month that will show no growth at all," he predicted.

The seven indicators that contributed to the increase were a lengthening of the average work week, an improvement in the weekly initial claims for state unemployment benefits, orders for consumer goods, building permits, stock prices, money supply and outstanding credit.



**Back to school**

Top, mothers chat after dropping off their children early this morning for the first day of classes at Waddell School on Broad Street. Left to right: Celine Couture and her 19-month-old son, Peter; Pat Marchand; Mary Elmore; Sue Plante; Pat Pish; and Nancy Von Hollen. Elsewhere in Manchester as schools opened today, clockwise from above left: Barbara Jezek, an English teacher at Manchester High School, checks her mailbox in the main office. His uniform clean and crisp, fifth grader Jim Carone of 211 Homestead St. waits outside St. Bridget School for the opening bell. At 6:30 a.m., school bus driver Toni Ciron, armed with first aid kit, route list and coffee, gets ready to make her first run. Four-year-old Michelle Marinelli pretends she's going to school like her older sister, but she'll have to wait a year. Debbie Bell of 67 Laurel St. gets her daughter, Tamara, ready for her first day of kindergarten at Washington School. Young Heidi Goland gets a goodbye hug from her father, Detective James Goland, as she heads off to her first day in the second grade at Waddell School.

**Pupils anticipate new school year**

By Susan Plesie  
Herald Reporter

Kindergarten is nothing like it used to be. At least it's not if you could believe the musings of one little girl as she waited at the bus stop on Church Street this morning.

"What was she looking forward to the most on her first day of school?"

"Riding the ponies," said Jessica Saford, 5, of 14 Winter St.

Jessica, who will enter kindergarten at Nathan Hale School, only looked a bit crestfallen when her mother explained that pony riding was not part of the elementary curriculum.

"Then I'm gonna read books and learn how to do stuff," said Jessica. That sounds more like it.

Of course there are other things to look forward to on the first day of school. Especially if you happen to be a classroom veteran. Michelle Schmitt, 8, a third grader at Nathan Hale School, had only one thing in mind.

"Getting out of school early," she said.

If the four kids at the bus stop were any indication, Nathan Hale will have its share of fashion plates this year. New clothes were the order of the day.

Mark Metivier, 8, grade 3, was all dressed up in a yellow slicker with a picture of a multicolored ice cream cone spilled across the front. He was sporting a brand new "Masters of the Universe" lunch kettle and snappy new sneakers with racing stripes.

Billy Colton, 8, grade 2, was looking natty in a new striped jersey and carefully creased pants. He was carrying a bright red school bag with a "Snoopy" kettle inside. New leather shoes completed his ensemble.

Purple seemed to be the favorite color of the two little girls. Michelle was wearing a lavender dress with tiny flowers; Jessica was turned out in a deep lavender jumpsuit with flowered collar. She was the only one wearing a nametag, handlettered by a pal named "Nancy."

Fashion-wise, those kids had nothing to worry about. What were their concerns? Just about what you'd expect.

"We forgot what room number we were in," said

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**SNET chisels backlog**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials for Southern New England Telephone estimate it will take another week to catch up with work put on hold by a two-week strike by 10,000 Connecticut telephone workers.

All picket lines had been disbanded by Monday and company operations were "getting back to normal," said John Schneider, SNET spokesman.

"We're figuring in another week or so we'll be caught up" with regular repair and installation orders, he said.

About 80 percent of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers returned to work last week when that union settled its contract.

While most managers returned last week to their normal jobs and hours, some remained at strike assignment because of delays in getting employees back to work.

Schneider said managers had to fill in as operators for toll calls and directory assistance in SNET's largest buildings, where CWA members continued to picket until Sunday.

The 750 CWA workers in Connecticut are scheduled to vote in early October on their contract. The 10,000 Connecticut members of the Telecommunications International Union vote by mail Sept. 30 on ratification of the national contract.

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Herald photos by Al Tarquinio