

# BUSINESS

## Wall Street may have fallen for firm's hope

"The whole thing smacks of a stock hype." It's a stinging comment from a source intimately close to the Bechtel Group, one of the world's largest construction and engineering firms.

And it centers on a recent glowing announcement by one of the bliftest over-the-counter winners in recent years—tiny American Surgery Centers of Scottsdale, Arizona.

The seven-year-old company went public in October of '80 at 50 cents a share, ran up to about \$19.50 a few months ago and at press-time was selling at around \$11.

Its sales are minimal—\$254,000 last year. And its earnings—none. ASC, in fact, lost money the last five years and will be in the red again in '83.

But the idea of a one-day, non-overnight surgery center (of which the company has six) captured Wall Street's fancy. And so ASC—despite a weak balance sheet and a horrendous bottom line—presently boasts a super market value (based on fully diluted shares of 15.2 million) of over \$165 million.

**BUT BACK TO** the Bechtel situation. On August 9, ASC issued an announcement on the Dow Jones news ticker of a collaborative effort between Bechtel and itself to develop, staff and provide all the equipment and supplies for three new hospitals to be constructed in a Midwest country.

ASC never did mention the country, but it said the entire project would have value in excess of \$240 million.

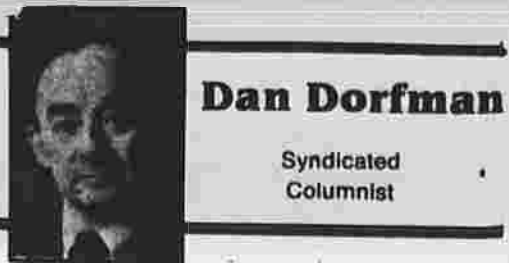
That's precisely the kind of announcement that can excite investors. And excite the investors it did.

The stock, which had closed at 10 3/8 on Aug. 8, shot up 2 1/4 that day to 12 3/4 and tacked on another 7/8 the following session—in total ballooning the company's market value by nearly \$50 million.

Surprisingly, there was no comment from Bechtel on that Aug. 9 release—but that's understandable since it was done without Bechtel's consent. ASC had told Bechtel of its plans to issue a statement and agreed to send the company a copy for its approval. But by the time Bechtel received it, ASC had already made a public announcement.

ASC vice president and secretary Hilda Brokas told me approval of the Bechtel-ASC project could be forthcoming within 30 days; however, Lynn Ray Singley, ASC's president and chief executive, amended that to say an indication (not an approval) of the Midwest country's reaction to the project would be likely in 30 days. He went on to tell me that the proposal had already been delivered to the unnamed Midwest country.

However, that's not what I get from Bechtel. A company spokesman says the project is a long way from contract and in fact, the proposal hasn't even been put together yet; moreover, Lynn Ray Singley warns that there's a lot of room for slippage. He emphasizes that the effort with ASC was just one of hundreds of projects that Bechtel was looking at, and he cautions that competitors were also pitching for the



Dan Dorfman  
Syndicated  
Columnist

construction of the three hospitals. The ASC announcement, which came just 10 days before the company's annual meeting (super timing, to say the least), was probably wise in not revealing the Midwest country in question. Sources tell me it's Lebanon, hardly known for its stability. And instability is not what investors want to hear about.

**CONSPICUOUSLY MISSING** too were the actual benefits that ASC would derive just in case actual to the three Lebanese hospitals was approved. ASC's activities would include procurement and delivery of equipment, maintenance and installation.

One savvy short seller—a fellow who's taken a fair-sized bet for his clients that ASC's stock price is headed a lot lower—calculates that the company could receive (even given approval of the contract) over \$3 to \$4 million, that he figures, adds up to between \$1.5 million and \$2 million before taxes on these fees, or a penny 6 cents a share.

An angry, often emotional Singley, frequently cursing, says it's not so. "Our portion would be more than 10 times larger than that," he declares.

He went on to complain bitterly that short sellers were spreading false and misleading information about his company, and that he had requested an investigation by both the Securities & Exchange Commission and the National Association of Securities Dealers.

The latest numbers from ASC show a first half loss of \$1.1 million, vs. a loss of \$389,000 for the first half of '82. Interestingly, this year's bigger first half loss was achieved despite much higher first half sales than a year ago—\$1.15 million, against \$43,000 in '82.

Thanks to some private placements, ASC was able

to beef up an extremely weak balance sheet. As of March 31, total assets slightly topped total liabilities—\$1.25 million, vs. \$997,800. However, if one was to take a more conservative stance toward the balance sheet—namely writing off against income rather than deferring \$872,000 of surgery center pre-opening costs—the picture would be far different.

**TOTAL SHAREHOLDER** equity would then shrink to \$469,000 or just 32 cents a share.

Singley's view, though, is that things will get better for ASC. He talks ebulliently of possibly other joint proposals to do hospitals in Central and South America, Africa, Europe, and Asia (though there were no specifics). He projects the number of surgery centers at 84 by the end of '86 and he says the company should earn at least \$1 a share next year after what he estimates will be about a \$1 million loss in '83.

Obviously to stay alive, the company—given its weak financial condition and continued losses—will have to continue to raise money to finance its growth. Rummings have it that ASC is seeking an underwriter to do a one-million share common stock offering in a possibility.

Singley acknowledges that talks are under way with several investment bankers and that a common stock offering is a possibility.

However, such financing, given the company's abysmal record and its poor balance sheet, may be easier said than done.

As we concluded our chat, Singley, touching on the bad-mouthing he claims is being negated by his company, told me "I can live with negative opinion about my company—but not lies."

Obviously, judging from his company's public announcements, he can also live comfortably with hype.

### Is company ready for transition?

## Coleco introduces 'Adam'—a home computer for \$600

By Steven W. Svrce  
United Press International

WEST HARTFORD—"Adam," touted as the first single-package home computer—offering a letter-quality printer and high-speed tape memory for \$600—meets its public today.

Production models are being shown to reporters and industry analysts at Coleco Industries headquarters here.

Some wonder if the company that made it big last year in video games with ColecoVision is ready for the transition into home computers.

Since Coleco announced it at the Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago in June, Adam has kept the company on a roller coaster. Its stock soared to \$65 immediately following the announcement and

recently tumbled to below \$30 after weeks of publicity about doubters who don't think Coleco can deliver what it promises.

The stock has rebounded recently, climbing back to the \$40 range.

Arnold C. Greenberg, Coleco's unflinchingly optimistic president, still insists the company can crank up \$200 million this year and start shipping them by mid-September—early enough to cash in on the full Christmas season. He hopes the demonstration will quash much of the criticism.

"There have been skeptics out there who have their own selfish reasons," Greenberg said in an interview. "Parts of the trade and financial press got suckered into funneling these rumors unwittingly."

Critics wonder how quickly Adam can get into the market. Coleco already has pushed back its initial shipments from Aug. 31. They also wonder how quickly the computer will receive required approval from the Federal Communications Commission.

Greenberg maintains FCC approval will not be a problem and the commission will expedite testing of products that depend on the Christmas rush.

Others also wonder if Coleco is ready to dive into the dangerous home computer market. Greenberg points to the success the company enjoyed with its entry into the video games market last year, but others also look back a few more years.

In 1974 Coleco lost \$22.3 million and faced the possibility of bankruptcy. Botched production and delivery of the company's hand-

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held sports games and Telstar put Adam on the market.

"We somewhat legitimately bit off more than we could chew," Greenberg concedes. "But we have learned as much from our failures as our successes. Those who did the biting and chewing are still running the company today."

Experts watching Adam are by no means exclusively negative. Clive Smith, research director at the Boston-based Yankee Group, said Coleco is in a good position to cash in on a huge market.

"You're talking about a computer and mass storage device and printer for \$600 when you can't even buy a letter-quality printer for \$600, let alone a computer," he said. "Coleco is definitely pioneer in the (computer package concept). I think the market is definitely ready for that move."

Smith said Coleco's 1983 production goal of 300,000 units is "an optimistic projection." But he said the company should be able to make "in excess of 350,000 units this year."

Adam also will be compatible with Coleco's video games, which Smith said will make it "one of the best game-playing computers around."

Coleco also has made improvements in Adam since June, adding two microprocessors and changing the delay wheel printer to reduce noise.

"Improving the noise level of the printer is very significant. Obviously, the key question is the reliability of the printer," Smith said.

A thought for the day: American educator Nicholas Murray Butler said, "An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less."

**What happened to sandlot?**

By John A. Jovanovic  
Section Editor to the Herald

The sandlot baseball team that was supposed to have been formed in 1982, but which never got off the ground, is now being reformed. The new team, the Sandlot II, will be formed in 1983. The team will be formed in 1983. The team will be formed in 1983.

## We Want Your Memories!

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**It's Easy—Here's How**

Earn a big fat \$5. Become a celebrity... Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town or the boys went off to war.

Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less.

Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

## French deny retaliation for artillery assault

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Cooler tonight; sunny Thursday — See page 2

## Error in ad may be fatal to bond plan

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

In a unanimous vote, the Board of Directors Tuesday night decided to put the question of a \$20-million sewer bond before voters in the Nov. 8 election, but a legal snag may make that impossible to go forward. The advertisement listed the sum as \$20,000,000 and not \$20,000,000.

Weiss said late this morning the error probably will be "fatal" to the bond issue.

Resident Robert Samuelson brought the error to the attention of the directors at the public hearing on the proposal Tuesday night.

The town administration was trying to determine today whether an error in a legal advertisement that appeared in the Manchester Herald will make it impossible to go forward. The advertisement listed the sum as \$20,000,000 and not \$20,000,000.

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## Peach recipes are fit for a summer festival

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Cooler tonight; sunny Thursday — See page 2

## Town mourns loss of lawn

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## Soviets called inhumane

By Barry James  
United Press International

MADRID—Western delegates at the European Security Conference today charged the Soviet Union's "wanton" use of force in downing a Korean airliner jeopardized East-West relations.

Meeting to close the three-year conference aimed at improving East-West security and human rights, ministers from 34 nations were plunged into the bitter controversy over the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 7 with 269 people aboard.

Delegates reached unanimous agreement on the conference's final document Tuesday night. It calls for a follow-up meeting in European disarmament, and provides limited advances in the field of human rights.

Outside Madrid's Palace of Congresses, 100 Korean protesters denounced the Soviet Union as "inhumane" and called Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, "satan."

"There can be no justification whatsoever for this callous demonstration of the eagerness of a state to exercise its jurisdiction against the presence in its airspace of a civilian airliner and to destroy the lives of innocent persons," Canada's minister of state for foreign affairs, Jean-Luc Pepin, said in a speech.

This warning and seemingly uncontrolled resort to the use of force raises further doubts in the minds of all those who had hoped for an improved level of trust in East-West relations," Pepin said.

Canada was the first nation to announce sanctions against the Soviet Union by banning flights of the state airline Aeroflot. Ten Canadians were aboard the Korean jetliner.

Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert warned the Soviet action would "cast doubts on the value of the commitments we have taken here" unless Moscow fully explained why the airliner was shot down.

"The least irresponsibility might be sufficient to annul all the good words and laudable intentions expressed with much difficulty by the diplomats in Madrid," said the Vatican's chief delegate, Monsignor Achille Silvestrini.

NATO foreign ministers met with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz to decide on their response to the Soviet action. They agreed that any measures must be coordinated not only among themselves but also with other countries in Europe and Asia.

"It was an offense against humanity," said British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, who along with others warned he was going to raise the issue.

Despite outrage over the attack, Soviet chief delegate Anatoly Kovalev, chairman of the security conference, banged down his gavel Tuesday on an unanimous diplomatic agreement to keep detente alive in Europe.

The Madrid meeting carried forward the process of detente set in motion by the 1975 Final Act on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The final document agreed to Tuesday set up a conference on European disarmament, with the first session in Helsinki, Finland, on Oct. 25.

Such a disarmament meeting had long been sought by the Soviet Union. But the United States and its allies insisted it be in two phases: the first dealing with those advances worthwhile and urgent, such as military confidence-building measures and military exercises, and the second with disarmament itself.

Following the shooting of the Korean aircraft, many delegates said the need for effective confidence-building steps was more acute than ever.

The agreement also contains limited advances in the field of human rights and religious liberty. A group of Russian Jewish exiles, including the wife of imprisoned dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, called those advances worthless and urged the West to seek actions rather than words from the Soviet Union.

The document provides for follow-up meetings on human rights and human contacts between East and West. It deals with the rights of workers to organize, of believers to practice their faith and of individuals to monitor compliance with the Helsinki Final Act.

It also provides for easier access to diplomatic and consular missions, slightly eases working conditions for journalists and commits East and West to work together against terrorism.

Many Western delegates privately were pessimistic the Soviet Union would carry out provisions of the document. Nonetheless, they said it was valuable as a guideline to responsible international behavior.

Some diplomats were surprised they managed to achieve any agreement at all, given the tension caused by the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, the military crackdown in Poland and President Reagan's anti-Soviet rhetoric.

When contacted Tuesday, both Dyer and Mrs. Perkins said they were surprised to hear that they had been invited to the conference. "I really concentrate on the educational issues; all these political moves back and forth don't concern me," said Mrs. Perkins.

Dyer said he would welcome any endorsements that came out of the conference, and reiterated his claim that Pohl poses a threat to his candidacy. "After all, a primary is decided by a small number of people—it ends up being nothing more than a personality contest, won by whoever can get out the most friends and relatives," he said.

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'What's to say? I'm sorry'

Residents mourn ending of drive to save lawn

Reaction to the decision on Tuesday to drop the Great Lawn fund drive ranged from sadness to resignation. Nobody contacted was particularly surprised or angry that the drive to save the central portion of the historic Great Lawn of the Cheney families failed to materialize.

Here are some of the reactions: Eleanor Coleman, chairman of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners: "I knew it would be difficult to do but I thought it was possible — that they had enough people involved. I'm sorry to hear it."

Lillian T. Segar, co-chairman, Cheney Homestead Commission: "I'm very surprised at the news. I'm sure I speak for everyone on the commission when I say we're all very disappointed. It was a project we felt would be supported and should be supported. We had high hopes for it. We thought there were enough concerned citizens in town."

John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College: "What's to say? I'm sorry. I suspect what the Great Lawn ran into was the fact that this town is enjoying a surplus of fund raising drives... the Center for the Performing Arts, the Cheney Hall, to name a few. Maybe this was just one too many. The Great Lawn was

a latercomer. Obviously, there's a limit." Jon Harrison, president of the Manchester Historical Society, a member of the Cheney National Historic District Commission: "I'm disappointed. I think the Great Lawn was an asset to the town that ought to be saved. On the other hand, I never sensed a good deal of enthusiasm for the job of saving the Great Lawn. Why no enthusiasm? It's not as tangible as something like a building. But it is an open space. And open space has its own value. That particular space has value to Manchester."

Attorney Robert H. Blechman, co-chairman, Cheney Hall fund raising committee, also member Little Theater of Manchester: "It's a sorry day that this will be irrevocably lost to what the developers want. The owners want to do what's in their best interest and that's only natural. But all I know is when you pass it, it's pretty. It's likely that what will come won't be as pretty. I'm sure if the whales disappeared off the face of the planet, that would be more important. But this has its significance."

Nathan Agostinelli, former mayor of Manchester, president of Manchester State Bank: "I'm coming down to basically what the people want. Obviously, the majority of



The central part of the Cheney Great Lawn, fronting on Hartford Road, is slated to be the site of 14 homes now that preservationists' fund drive has been abandoned.

the people in Manchester don't seem to care if it (the Great Lawn) is preserved or not... I think now that this has fallen by the wayside, we should concentrate our efforts on Cheney Hall."

Joseph J. Garman, president, Manchester Chamber of Com-

merce: "To be perfectly blunt, speaking as an individual, not for the Chamber, I think it's kind of sad that they're going to turn it over into housing of any kind. The fact that there was no response was indicative of a lot of people's feeling that it was a lost cause to begin with. This is the word I got

and down the street. These people own it and they can do with it what they want. I hate to see it happen but they bought it; they own it. There's not an awful lot you can do."

Allen M. Ward, 18 Kenney St., Manchester: "I'm disappointed. I'm afraid there wasn't enough time, there were several other things going on at the same time. A lot of people don't realize if it gets built up it will be an entirely different site. They're just not making land their own. This is the word I got

Weather

Connecticut today

Today increasing cloudiness with a 60 percent chance of showers or thundershowers this afternoon. Continued hot and humid. Highs in the low 90s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to northwest by late afternoon. Tonight scattered showers ending early and turning over. Low 55 to 60. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the low 80s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming cloudy today with scattered showers and thundershowers. Continued hot and humid. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to northwest by late evening and early tonight. Turning cooler with lows around 50 in the west to around 60 along the coast. Mostly sunny and pleasant. Thursday, Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the 80s except cooler at the shore and mountains. Scattered showers then clearing and less humid tonight. Lows in the 50s. Partly to mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 70s north to the low 80s south.

New Hampshire: Showers and thundershowers likely north today. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers south. Highs in the 80s. Clearing and less humid tonight. Scattered showers in the mountains this evening. Lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 70s. Vermont: Breezy today with showers and thundershowers likely. A few storms may be accompanied by strong gusty winds.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate to unhealthy air quality levels at inland points for today and tonight, and at coastal points. The DEP reported unhealthy air quality levels across Connecticut on Tuesday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds, west at 10 to 20 knots today. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include England's Queen Elizabeth the 1st, in 1533... American novelist James Fenimore Cooper, in 1789... and film director Ella Kazan, in 1909. On this date in history: In 1901, the Boxer Rebellion and China ended with the Peace of Peking. In 1949, the German Nazis began the London air blitz that Hitler expected to soften Britain for an invasion that never materialized. In 1968, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida, killing 75 people. In 1979, President Carter announced that the M-X missile system would be deployed in the U.S.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, September 7th, the 250th day of 1983 with 115 to follow. The moon is wax. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, in a speech to the U.N. Security Council Tuesday on the Soviet destruction of a Korean 747, said in part, "It is depressing to consider that our global prospects if they must be built on relations devoid of a world in which a major nation equipped with the most modern weapons believes it has a sovereign right to fire on a commercial airliner lost over its territory. 'The Soviets' actions and claims illuminate the Soviet conception of appropriate relations among nations in peacetime. They illuminate the world in which we live and work and make policy."

Kissinger dissents

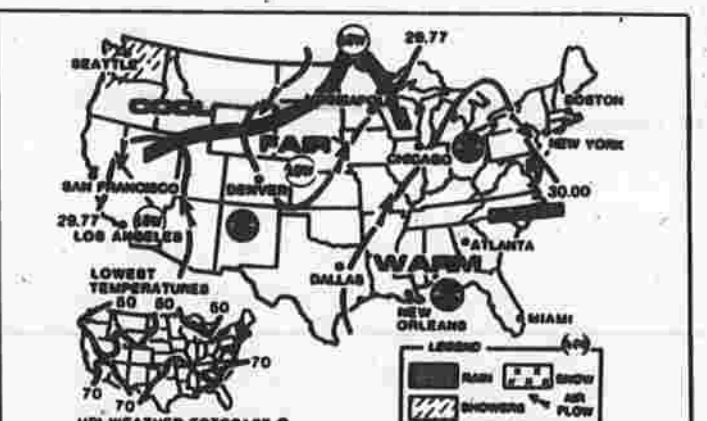
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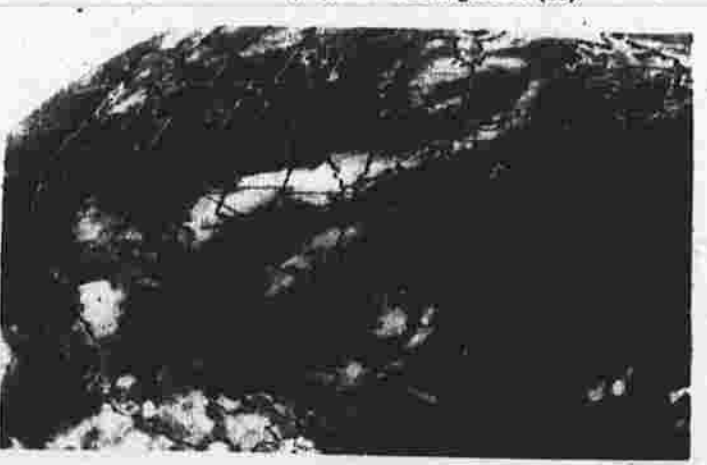
Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 372 Play Four: 5734 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 0509. Rhode Island daily: 7887. "4-47" jackpot numbers: 37-19-30-35; jackpot \$42,380. Maine daily: 171. Vermont daily: 866.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, thundershowers will be expected in the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (90), Boston 62 (87), Cleveland 55 (82), Dallas 76 (96), Denver 55 (81), Duluth 53 (78), Houston 73 (82), Jacksonville 73 (90), Kansas City 70 (92), Little Rock 73 (93), Los Angeles 66 (78), Minneapolis 62 (85), New Orleans 75 (93), New York 64 (80), Phoenix 60 (102), San Francisco 56 (77), Seattle 51 (65), St. Louis 64 (81), and Washington 67 (80).



Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of thundershowers extending from New York to Texas. Cloudiness covers parts of the Deep South, Southwest and Pacific Northwest.

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager USPS 327-500 VOL, CII, No. 287 Published daily except Sunday... Suggested carrier rates are \$1.25 weekly, \$3.12 for one month, \$31.25 for three months, \$93.75 for six months and \$187.50 for one year. Mail rates are available on request. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, call picture dept. at 443-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 447-5544. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Some residents complain

Multi-Circuits gets OK for waste treatment

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Multi-Circuits got permission from the town directors Tuesday night to use 1,750 square feet of the land it bought from the town on Harrison Street to build a pollution abatement facility. But the firm, whose plant on School Street has brought it into repeated conflict with its residential neighbors, did not escape

further criticism at the public hearing before the board's vote. Multi-Circuits has been ordered by the state to build the wastewater treatment plant to stop the discharge of chemicals into the town's sewage disposal system. Firm representatives said Tuesday they cannot confine the pollution control equipment needed into the 1,000 square feet which they could legally build under terms of their sales agree-

ment with the town. That agreement, embodied in an ordinance, restricted the firm from giving up plans for a 4,700 square foot production expansion. Director Barbara B. Weinberg asked if the new facility would do anything to abate noise and odor pollution. Attorney Donald Richter, representing Multi-Circuits, said he knew of no side benefits. Mayor Stephen T. Penny asked if the firm agreed that in building the pollution abatement facility it was

using the 1,000 square feet allotted for minor production increases. Richter agreed that for the purpose of the amendment to the ordinance that was true. Several residents of the neighborhood repeated their criticism about noise, odor, smoke, and parking and traffic congestion. One asked if the new building would reduce off-street parking. Richter said it would not. The

resident said that when he asked the police desk officer at 4 a.m. one day why cars parked overtime in two-hour parking spaces were not tagged, he was told that would be "overkill." General Manager Robert B. Wells said many parking tickets have been issued in the area, and that the policy of the manager, the police chief, and the patrol commander is to issue the tickets.

Directors favor keeping school

At the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night, Citizens Joint Use Committee Chairman Richard F. Conde once again recommended that Highland Park School — slated to close in June 1984 — be kept open or put to some other "reclaimable" use. Those board members who spoke highly agreed.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford suggested that the larger-than-expected elementary school enrollment this year made keeping Highland Park School open a likely option. "I think the committee made a wise decision in making this a high priority," he said.

In fact, keeping the school open is the committee's top priority. The next three, in order, are operating the school with a joint tenant, joint tenancy with the town

recreation department and the public health nursing association, and turning Highland Park over to a consortium of churches which are seeking a site for their planned King's Christian High School. "The King's Christian High School is fourth on the list because of our request that first preference go to town agencies or town-supported agencies," said Conde.

Conde then gave a prioritized list of non-reclaimable uses of Highland Park School: an adjunct health care facility for Manchester Memorial Hospital, apartments, or the sale of the building.

He said that when the money is sent to those, "said Mayor Stephen T. Penny. He also asked Conde if he thought the first four priorities would meet with approval from residents in the Highland Park neighbor-

hood, and Conde said yes. But Conde said there are "certain drawbacks" to the joint use proposal, because neighborhood children from the same family might end up being sent to different schools and teachers of art, music, and gym might have to be shared with other schools.

Director Peter DiRosa Jr. was concerned that a future upswing in student population might warrant reopening of the school soon after its closing.

"We still have a large group of child-bearing women in town, so we don't know what's going to happen. We don't know how many births we're going to have this year, next year, or the year after," replied Conde.

GOP vetoed on school funding

Two Republican directors, William J. Diana and Peter DiRosa Jr., attempted unsuccessfully Tuesday night to veto \$250,000 in additional state grant money to the Board of Education for its use.

They were voted down by the Democratic majority, which held to its plan for distribution of the funds, with \$50,000 going to the Board of Education, \$25,000 to the Board of Education, and \$175,000 going to various general fund expenditures.

Republican Director Joan Lingard, a school social worker, abstained from voting. The money became available when the state granted towns 90 percent of the state guaranteed Tax Base grant designed to

equalize educational opportunities among towns. The town, not knowing what the figure would be, assumed only an 85 percent allotment. The \$285,000 is roughly the difference.

Diana and DiRosa would have given \$33,000 to the library, instead of \$25,000. Michael Pohl, a challenge candidate for the Democratic nomination to a position on the Board of Education, said instant lottery revenues were to go to educational equalization but were routed instead through the town's legislature.

He said that when the money is sent through to the Board of Education, "it is used irresponsibly."

Legislative action may be needed

It may take legislative action to get the state army on Main Street approved as a shelter for the homeless, General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

He was commenting in response to a question by Director Stephen T. Cassano about the status of administrative efforts to find a location for such a shelter to be operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Cassano said the town has not gotten cooperation from the state on the use of the army. He said that some people went though it at open house, so he cannot see a security problem being created by a dozen people sleeping in it at night.

Weiss said negotiations over the use of the army are still going on, but are not promising. Walter H. Johnson, speaking for the MACC, said eight churches have already committed themselves to help operate a shelter for homeless and six others are

prepared to do so. He said there are 100 volunteers and training classes that have been scheduled.

About negotiations for the army, he said he knows of the difficulties, but he urged the town to keep negotiations open for next year's sake. In the interim he asked the town to keep alert for buildings that become available temporarily. He said the need for a shelter has been demonstrated.

Cassano said the army offers many pluses as a shelter location.

Hay gets added job from state

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Manchester High School teacher who was named the nation's teacher of the year in April will advise state education officials on ways to improve public schools as a part-time consultant.

Leroy E. Hay, chairman of the English Department at Manchester High School, will also meet with education groups to discuss how to improve the quality of education, Education Commissioner Gerald N. Troisi said.

"We are fortunate to have such a talented, creative and enthusiastic educator in our state and plan to make good use of him," Troisi said Tuesday.

Troisi said Hay wanted to continue teaching and thus will spend two-thirds of his time as consultant to the state department beginning Sept. 10 and devote the remaining third to teaching.

At the high school, Hay will continue to serve as department head, drama coach, and chairperson of the faculty curriculum committee. He will also be on call, when he's in town, to substitute teach in English classes and for other special projects.

The state will pay two-thirds, or \$28,000, of his teaching salary, and the town of Manchester will pay the remainder, Troisi said.

Hay, 38, of Vernon, holds a doctoral degree in secondary education from the University of Connecticut and has taught part-time at UConn and Manchester Community College.

He has traveled around the country addressing various groups since being named national teacher of the year.

Peopletalk



What people are saying

"Yes, he's always called me that. Our last names are both Davis." — Nancy Reagan, first lady, whose maiden name was Davis, on why entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. calls her "cousin."

"Nixon may look good before this is all over." — Mort Sahl, comedian, on James West, secretary of the Interior.

"Somebody is going to have to be suspended for a year for fooling with dope... You've got to have discipline with this... If you play with fire, you've got to be burned." — Paul Hornung, former Green Bay Packers football star, on drug abuse on pro-sports. (ABC-TV)

"If one of my 14-year-old kids wrote such an interpersonally irresponsible and demagogic editorial in a high school newspaper, I would kick her brains." — Rep. James Schless, D-N.Y., on the American Medical Association complaint that the news media is conducting a "witch hunt" on diolix.

"I'm never super, super optimistic. I've always tried to be realistic, especially facing 2 1/2 years in jail." — Benjamin Saway, the first American prosecuted since the Vietnam War for dodging draft registration, on the chances of his appeal before a federal court in Los Angeles.

"We just thought it would be great to put together a show to re-create the lovely atmosphere of those days." — Kathy Varley, a spokeswoman, on why Abbey Road, the north London recording studio the Beatles made their last album, is being opened to the public for two months during renovations. Admission: \$7 per person.

"Abortion is a tragedy which no one is actively promoting. There is no constitutional decision that makes abortion mandatory." — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., speaking against a proposed constitutional amendment to ban abortions.

Quote of the day

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, in a speech to the U.N. Security Council Tuesday on the Soviet destruction of a Korean 747, said in part, "It is depressing to consider that our global prospects if they must be built on relations devoid of a world in which a major nation equipped with the most modern weapons believes it has a sovereign right to fire on a commercial airliner lost over its territory. 'The Soviets' actions and claims illuminate the Soviet conception of appropriate relations among nations in peacetime. They illuminate the world in which we live and work and make policy."

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Now you know

Theodore Roosevelt was the first American recipient of the Nobel Prize, which he won in 1906 for his work toward the peace treaty between Russia and Japan at the end of the Russo-Japanese War.

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TRIPLE COUPONS AT ANDY'S See details below \*Andy's HOME OF THE PEOPLE PLEASERS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9AM-9PM SUNDAYS 10AM-5PM Sale Items Available Wed. 9/7 thru Sat. 9/10

LAND O' LAKES CHEESE 1.89 /lb. Red, White and Blue Grape Sale Red Tokay, White Thompson Seedless, Ribier. 69¢ /lb.

IMPORTED POLISH KRAKUS HAM 3 lbs 6.99 5 lbs 10.99

MEATY CANTELOPES each 39¢

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 1.58 /lb.

FRITO LAY Variety Pack \$1.69 7-5/16 oz. Valid Wed. Sept. 7 thru Sat. Sept. 10 only

FRESH GROUND BEEF 98¢ /lb. Ground many times daily

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Reagan keeps up pressure

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, not satisfied with the latest Soviet explanation, is keeping the pressure on the Kremlin to make a complete apology for shooting down a South Korean passenger jet. An administration spokesman branded as "lies and half truths" the latest Soviet statement on the missile attack of Korean Air Lines flight 007 with 269 aboard.

#### Holiday begins with doubts

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israelis enter Jewish New Year 5744 at sunset today, haunted by the Palestinian massacre in Lebanon on Rosh Hashana last year and the uncertainty of a new leader.

"Rosh Hashana is like the birthday of the world," Dita Eshed, a government spokesman, said Tuesday.

Last year's holiday was marred by the Christian Phalangist massacre of several hundred Palestinian refugees in well-guarded camps at Sabra and Chatila on the outskirts of Beirut.

#### Weinberger sees training

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's visit to El Salvador today came under wartime conditions and included a review of American training and his first close-up look at installations staffed by U.S. advisers.

Weinberger was to leave Panama today for El Salvador, where his itinerary featured San Vicente, showcase province of a U.S.-designed pacification program, and lunch with Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova aboard the battleship USS New Jersey.

He also was to meet with U.S. advisers training 350-man "hunter" units in San Vicente, with members of a 25-man U.S. medical adviser team and with troops of the U.S.-trained Ramon Belleso "immediate-reaction" battalion.

#### Ireland votes on abortion

DUBLIN, Ireland — Some 2.4 million Irish voters decide today on an abortion ban that has bitterly divided the staunchly Catholic nation and threatened the ruling Fine Gael government.

Ironically, Ireland already outlawed abortion, but pro-life groups want to enshrine the ban in the Irish Constitution to frustrate future liberalization attempts by lawmakers or the courts.

Results of the balloting by some 2.4 million voters will not be known until midday Thursday at the earliest.

By opposing the referendum, the government of Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald has clashed directly with the Catholic Church. In a nation that is 94 percent Catholic, the message from the pulpit has been unmistakable.

#### Strikes idle 100,000 kids

School teachers in Michigan and Rhode Island walked picket lines today, keeping nearly 100,000 youngsters out of classrooms, but officials in St. Louis promised to open schools for 56,000 students, despite a teachers strike.

Teachers in Pittsburgh, Detroit and Buffalo, N.Y., reached agreements Tuesday averting walkouts that would have affected 292,000 students. Boston teachers rejected a contract offer but agreed to stay on the job when school opens today for 56,000 students.

Strikes by nearly 4,000 teachers in 24 Michigan school districts gave more than 90,000 students extended summer vacations. The two "worst" districts affected were Saginaw with 17,950 students and Ann Arbor with 14,461 students.

#### Shultz, NATO take stand

MADRID, Spain — Secretary of State George Shultz and NATO foreign ministers today agreed to take a joint stand against the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner, but delayed taking immediate actions.

Shultz briefed the 14 other NATO foreign ministers this morning before the closing session of the European Security Conference on the Soviet attack in a bid to muster a common stand against Moscow.

"As far as I am concerned, the only subject I intend to address at all at this session is human rights violations," Shultz told reporters on his plane as he flew to Madrid from Washington early today.

### U.S. Marines under fire again

## French deny retaliation for assault

By Scott MacLeod  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French warplanes attacked Druze Moslem positions in retaliation for an artillery assault on the French Embassy compound that killed a French officer and wounded three others, a Lebanese Army spokesman said.

## White House blames Syria for surge in Lebanon fight

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration blames Syria for a surge of sectarian violence that has raised the stakes of American involvement in Lebanon and brought the Middle East peace process to an indefinite halt.

As U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane arrived in Damascus Tuesday for urgent talks, White House spokesman Larry Speakes leveled the strongest public charge to date that Syria is behind recent fighting that has left four U.S. Marines dead.

His comments followed the deaths of Cpl. Pedro J. Valle, 25, of San Juan, Puerto Rico and Lance Cpl. Randy W. Clark, 19, of Minnig, Wis. The two were killed when rocket fire rained down on their position near the Beirut airport.

Speakes said the deaths " saddened us all" and condemned "those responsible for the continuing violence that has claimed thousands of innocent victims."

While the administration reaffirmed its intentions in Lebanon, the additional loss of life and wounding of others was expected to raise the level of public and congressional concern about the presence of U.S. forces in the Middle East.

Increased support for Reagan's policy during the weekend, some also showed signs of anxiety and indicated the president should review his compliance with the War Powers Resolution in light of deepening involvement at a time of increasing fighting.

Speakes said the movement of an amphibious task force of more 2,000 Marines to waters off Lebanon should be read as a warning the Syrians "be circumspect in their own active involvement in instigating any violence."

The implication was that the Syrians, bent on inciting what one U.S. official called "chaos that would destroy any push for national reconciliation," has supported and encouraged attacks on Lebanese troops by Moslem factions.

The official said Syrian artillery has been used by Shiite and Druze militias in their attacks on Lebanese government forces and Christian Phalangists, but did not go so far as to suggest it was used in the shelling of U.S. positions.

Officials also contended that pressure from Syria caused Druze leader Walid Jumblatt to harden his position after earlier talks with McFarlane.

"We do think the Syrians have an inordinate amount of influence on these factions and they are instigating this delay in an agreement between the Lebanese government and the factions," a senior U.S. official said.

immediately, we will demolish the artillery batteries."

"The planes were not armed," a French Embassy spokesman in Beirut said. "They were on a reconnaissance mission."

U.S. Marine positions at the Beirut International Airport also came under fire today, but no casualties were reported.

The Lebanese Army spokesman said that three French Super Etendard warplanes scrambled from the aircraft carrier Foch off the Beirut coast after the attack on the embassy compound by Druze Moslem gunners near the mountain town of Abadiyeh, 8 miles east of Beirut.

Police reported several direct hits on the compound. One of the 100 French soldiers wounded later died in a hospital.

"One of the warplanes surveyed the source of fire and took aerial photographs and the other two aircraft hit the position with rockets and took it out," the Lebanese Army spokesman said, asking to remain anonymous.

The multinational peacekeeping force, which arrived in Lebanon last summer, has never before deployed attacking warplanes. Last week a U.S. Cobra helicopter gunship hit Druze gunner positions overlooking the Marines positions.

Hundreds of shells rained on the greater Beirut area today amid rising casualties among the international troops since Saturday, when the Israelis began withdrawing from the mountains overlooking the capital. Volley of artillery and rocket fire

from the Syrian-backed Druze positions pounded Marine positions near the Beirut Airport, but the Marines did not return the fire, a U.S. spokesman said.

Druze gunners Tuesday killed two Marines and wounded three others, bringing the Marine casualty total since heavy fighting broke out nine days ago to four dead and 24 wounded.

As the Christian-Druze mountain war entered its fourth day, U.S. Presidential envoy Robert McFarlane met in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad to discuss the escalating warfare and ways of ending the fighting.

By late Tuesday at least 25 people were killed and 87 others wounded in the new clashes, according to a compilation of official police reports. The casualties brought the toll in the last three days to 76 dead and 212 wounded.

Gov. William O'Neill's call to keep spending down and the likely next year, a legislative election year.

Tirozzi, speaking at the Department of Education's annual "back to school" new education will translate into a greater emphasis on improving the public schools in Connecticut.

Tirozzi said Tuesday he is seeking a \$740 million education budget for the next fiscal year, which would boost spending for grants and programs designed to improve the academic showing of the state's students.

The proposed budget, which was expected to be approved or less in its current form today by the State Board of Education, would represent a hefty 19 percent increase over current spending levels.

The bulk of the increase would go for hikes in state grants to cities and towns, including another \$65 million for educational equalization grants and \$34 million for a change in the way special education costs are paid.

However, additional funds also would be sought for new programs, including improving students' proficiency test scores and testing students earlier to determine if they have mastered basic skills.

For example, Tirozzi said he would propose spending \$350,000 to give basic skills mastery tests to fourth graders and money for remedial programs in the 19 to 15 communities where students scored lowest on ninth grade proficiency tests.

The proposed \$740 million budget is likely to face tough scrutiny in light of

## Northeast rate hearings off to quiet start

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Public hearings on Northeast Utilities request for a \$187.4 million rate increase have begun on a quiet note as the loudest opponent in past rate hikes cases tries a new strategy to voice its dissent.

Only 11 people gave testimony Tuesday night at the first in a series of public hearings scheduled by the three Department of Public Utility commissioners who will decide how much, if any, increase the utility will get.

Most of the 100 or so people who turned out at the hearing at the Capitol just sat through the proceedings, in contrast to opening hearings on past Northeast rate hikes requests where dozens of speakers on both sides gave opinions.

The hearing lasted an hour and five minutes and speakers were divided almost evenly between anti-nuclear and citizen activists opposed to the rate hike and Northeast employees who favored it.

Opponents, led by the 27,000-member Connecticut Citizen Action Group, labeled the proposed rate increase and accompanying plan to phase in the costs for completing the Millstone III nuclear power plant as excessive.

Northeast wants DPUC approval to include \$64 million of costs of bringing Millstone III into service in the rate increase as the first step in a phase-in of the

company's recovery of its share of the \$3.34 billion cost of the plant. "I cannot urge you strongly enough to reject this rate request for the greedy force that it is," said Michael Wilkinson of Bolton, co-chairman of the CCA's Energy Committee.

He said the CCA dropped its previous strategy from packing DPUC hearings and presenting petitions to the agency in favor of putting pressure on the commissioners to reject the rate hike request.

Several people spoke in favor of the rate request, including several Northeast employees who cited inflation as a factor requiring higher rates and praising Northeast's energy conservation programs.

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# OPINION

## Democrats become leader-conscious

The Democratic Old Guard in Connecticut won't have George Hannon to kick around any more.

The former state senator from East Hartford, now a resident of Glastonbury, has taken himself out of consideration for the party chairmanship. He says he is no longer interested.

That is something of a fib, of course, coming from the man whom Governor Bill O'Neill wanted to succeed State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford — until the Old Guard added up for a showdown.

Hannon may have been too eager, O'Neill, fearing more for his own standing if he pressed the issue and Hannon were defeated, may have been too passive. In any case, it was the battle that was never joined this year.

BUT THAT has not ended talk among Democrats about their party's direction. It is a topic once again, not because of rumblings within the organization but because of what is



**Capitol Comments**

Bob Conrad

Syndicated Columnist

happening on the other side. Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, the still-new Republican state chairman, is kicking his party in its sagging hindquarters, talking bravely about actually winning elections for a change, and getting a lot of media attention in the process.

Congressman Sam Gajdoson of Bozrah, a Democrat with reasonably good prospects for reelection next year, sits across the table at lunch (at Hannon's restaurant in Hartford) and pumps us for the lowdown on D'Amore. "He scares me," says Gajdoson.

The issue is a tough one for Democrats. Like the Republicans, they expect President

Reagan to run for reelection next year. They see a strong performance by Reagan, and a new GOP chairman who intends to make the most of the President's pull at the top of the ballot.

Inevitably, this focuses attention on the chairmanship and the guy who occupies the chair for the Democrats. Fitzgerald's critics say hot much is happening under his rule. One of the complaints — from Democrats such as Senator Chris Dodd and former Congressman Toby Moffett — is that the operation badly needs modernizing, and Fitzgerald is doing nothing about it.

But Fitzgerald has his defend-

ers, too, as the Hannon episode showed. His people say it's a bum rap to accuse Fitzgerald of being too quiet. "They," say the Fitzgerald supporters, have put the chairman in a kind of political Siberia. "They," in this case are the palace guard around O'Neill at the State Capitol. "They" don't consult the chairman until after the moves have been made.

THE CHAIRMAN, despite all this and the thunder in the GOP camp, is grinding away just now with preparations for a statewide "Kickoff Dinner" in Hartford on Sept. 24. The tab will be \$125 per person, and the purpose is to raise funds so the party can help Democrats in local elections this fall. Highlight of the program will be the recognition of John Sullivan of Fairfield, who is retiring after seemingly several centuries as first selectman in that town.

The unofficial highlight will be measuring the reception various Democrats who are known to eye the chairmanship

receive if they are introduced. Fitzgerald, we predict, will have a standing ovation.

Just the turnout that night will be a fever chart on the status of the party and its leadership.

The names of possible successors, now that Hannon's has been scratched, are about the same as they were earlier this year when the Hannon resistance movement was at its peak.

They are Hal Allen of West Haven, Joe Ubaldi of Waterbury, Tom Reynolds of East Haddam, former Governor John Dempsey of Groton (as a caretaker to avoid a blood bath), and as a long shot, the other John Sullivan — the one from Manchester. Henry Healey of Derby is also a possible candidate. But some Democrats want the party to bring in a hot-shot younger person to offset the dazzle emanating from Tom D'Amore of the GOP.

It is the coming issue, aside from the elections, for Democrats throughout the state, and they all know it. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

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



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Rebellion takes toll on troops

WASHINGTON — How a reporter gets the news can be more dramatic than the news itself. It sometimes takes raw guts and daring enterprise.

For example, I asked my roving reporter, Jon Lee Anderson, to investigate the covert military manipulations in Central America. He went deep into the Nicaraguan bush to observe the guerrilla war where it is happening.

He traveled by jeep, by foot, by dugout canoe. He is the only correspondent who visited all the warring factions. He marched and bivouacked with the combat troops.

At camp sites in the rugged northern mountains and marshy coastal plains — sometimes against a backdrop of thatched villages full of the rural noises of squealing pigs, bawling babies, squeaking hens — Anderson wrote stories that later made worldwide headlines.

THE MOST colorful of the rebel commanders is Eden Pastora, a Nicaraguan folk hero, who stormed dictator Anastasio Somoza's palace and captured it for the Sandinistas in 1979. But when the Sandinista regime failed to grant the promised freedoms and adopted the same oppressive practices Pastora had fought against, he returned to the bush.

Today, Pastora leads a small band of independent rebels against the Sandinistas he once served. His is a lonely fight, for he refuses to ally himself with the CIA-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force which, he says, bears the taste of Somoza. He still goes by his revolutionary name, Commander Zero.

Anderson sought out Pastora in Costa Rica, south of the Nicaraguan border. After an eight-day wait, the rebel's emissaries picked Anderson up and delivered him by a circuitous route to a suburban home where exiles were making flags and writing propaganda messages. Not long afterward, two jeeps pulled up, and Pastora's top aide jumped out. He was called "The Dwarf."

He took Anderson on a 20-hour journey that began in a Jeep and ended in a dugout canoe, powered by an outboard motor. Pastora's camp was located in the jungle near the Rio San Juan, the river separating Costa Rica from Nicaragua.

Anderson found Pastora out of money and short of supplies. There were barely enough munitions left for one last battle. "Get ready," Pastora told his reporter. "You're coming along on a big offensive." Commander Zero intended to go out in style. "We'll be at the target in 70 hours walking time," he said.

BUT HE RE-EVALUATED the prospects and decided it would be futile to throw his reported 2,000 guerrillas against a Sandinista military camp. Instead, he radioed his combat units that he was giving up the fight.

Anderson was at his side as he broadcast the message. Then Pastora rigged up a telephone patch through his military field radio so Anderson could alert me in Washington. The news made front-page headlines. The result: Supplies were rushed to Commander Zero so he could stay in the war.

Later, Anderson joined the hit-and-run Indian guerrilla force, MIS-URA, upon the Rio Coco delta — a flat, marshy country bedeviled by oppressive humidity and pelting rains.

On a sweltering journey delayed by a tropical storm, he traveled in a leaky dugout canoe, loaded above the gunwales with supplies and ammunition, and navigated by a 22-year-old rebel known as "The Zebra."

After two days of peddling through endless channels and bays and sleeping in the huts of destitute Miskitos, Anderson reached the base camp of "The Eagle," a 21-year-old rebel company commander. It turned out that "The Eagle" was in flight, because his guerrillas had run out of ammunition. They hid in the rain forest while a Sandinista reconnaissance plane overflew the camp twice.



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### In Manchester

## A fair chance, a lost cause

In the end, the people of Manchester decided they just didn't care enough to want to save the Great Lawn of the Cheney families.

That's the inevitable conclusion to be drawn from the announcement Tuesday that the drive to raise \$225,000 to preserve the central eight acres of the lawn from development had failed.

While more than 1,000 Manchester residents signed petitions in June saying they didn't want to see condominiums built on the lawn, only a few seemed to care enough to pledge money to the cause.

So now the open space at the heart of the Cheney historic district will become just another housing subdivision. The houses may be a little more expensive than those in some other neighborhoods in town, but what once was one of Manchester's most strikingly beautiful landmarks soon will live on only in photographs and people's memories.

What went wrong? It isn't hard to come up with reasons.

From the start the preservation drive had image problems. It didn't help that Vivian Ferguson, the prime force behind the drive, lived in one of the mansions abutting the lawn. It must have galled many residents to be asked to donate money toward preserving a vista that only the mansion-dwellers could enjoy from the comfort of their living rooms. If the mansion-dwellers wanted to save the lawn so much, why didn't they come up with the money themselves? The resentment implicit in that question hindered the preservationists.

There also were competing drives. The effort to preserve another Cheney-district landmark, Cheney Hall, already has raised \$250,000 — to be

sure, primarily from grants and a bank loan — and Manchester Community College is gearing up for a drive to build a performing arts center. The same prospective large donors were being hit up for a number of worthy causes. There was only so much they could be expected to contribute.

Then there was always the problem that only eight acres of the roughly 20 acres of lawn were for sale. Even if these eight acres were preserved, other parts of the lawn could have been developed.

The people who wished to save the lawn may have made a tactical error. They decided to seek pledges from corporations and wealthy donors first, then open up the drive to the general public. But they ended up calling it off before it became a conspicuous public effort, with fund-raising dances and coin boxes in every store along Main Street. Maybe a noisier campaign would have fared better. But that's hindsight.

Political leaders, perhaps sensing the town's ambiguous feelings about the lawn, never gave vocal, wholehearted support to the fund drive, either.

The owners of the eight acres, Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, gave the preservationists time to raise money. The lawn drive was given a fair chance to succeed. It's a pity that it failed.

It's all ancient history now. The town must insist that the development of the central part of the lawn — and in time of the other 12 acres — be conducted in a way that doesn't clash too much with tradition.

And former Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli is right that energies formerly devoted to preserving the lawn can now be devoted to saving Cheney Hall.



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### No to Pohl

To the Editor:

Throughout Mike Pohl's campaign, he has maintained a conservative, wholesome, "back-to-basics" platform. What does "Back-to-Basic" mean?

Does it mean that we should go back to when America was great or when "common sense" prevailed as a philosophy by which we governed ourselves?

Does it mean that, basically we should revert current socially acceptable thought patterns and ideologies to a time when our founding fathers were known as patriots, or Susan B. Anthony was known as a female radical, instead of an E.R.A. advocate?

Or do we pattern ourselves after a more conventional decade... the depressed 20's and 30's... the war-torn 40's... the segregated 50's... the unrelenting, drug-addicted, violent 60's. Perhaps the 70's are more to your liking. That was a time of peace and honesty; after all, we only worried about Vietnam, and of course the Nixon White House.

This completes the full circle to my first question. Perhaps Pohl's platform refers to a simpler educational philosophy. Well, if education of a nation's youth is the reflection of a society's philosophy, I think I'm ready to gamble and plan on the unknown 80's, instead of going back to the previous decades of ignorance and unrest.

The country and the world as a whole are in the midst of an entirely new revolution in which progressive education is imperative. Computers and high technology jobs and lifestyles are here to stay.

### A community

To the Editor:

Last Thursday a wonderful thing happened to me: I attended a meeting at the Center Congregational Church in Manchester, and met people who were my neighbors, but whom I had never seen or had shaken hands with before that day.

These people who also came to the meeting were the townspeople of Manchester. Does that mean that every walk of life, but had one thing in common. They were concerned and disturbed about the recent fires in two synagogues and a rabbi's home in West Hartford.

I have lived in the town of Manchester for 17 years, yet this was the first time that I had ever sat in the pews at this church. I was not alone in being a stranger here. We all came to hear about the terrible deed that happened to our neighbors to the west. We were all greatly concerned about the incident, and showed a great respect as each speaker rose to orate on the malicious act of our brothers and sisters to the west of Silktown.

But as I left the meeting, I felt more united with my neighbors than ever before since moving here. As we sang "America the Beautiful," we were all proud to be Americans, neighbors, and just good friends.

Merton Gold  
11 Oliver Road

### No to Pohl

"Back-to-basics" should be something of a utopian state, and that is as rare as "common sense." All this back-to-anything rhetoric which Pohl likes to expound should come from experience and not theory. Wisdom is derived from contemplation and experience, not the theories and opinions of others. After all, "Back-to-basics" philosophy explains all about the "Three R's" as well as "experience is the best teacher."

I also take exception with the quote from the Herald of last Wednesday, page 10, in which Pohl explains that he is "running a campaign for the little guy, the guy who's going to be a union member."

I am not a union member, and neither are a lot of other Manchester residents. Does that mean that we are the big guys, and that members of such locals of the police union, fire fighters, municipal employees, etc., are all the little guys?

Should Mike Pohl become the self-appointed voice of all the "little guys" on the school board? If this is the case, during the next election where does Pohl stand? Will he again run his campaign for the "little guy," people who are not going to be union members?

During any election, I do hold at least one basic philosophy. Let's look at the issues and the candidate. I've explained some of my views on Pohl's issues.

I, for one, am not prepared to entrust my children or their educational future to someone I believe lacks the experience and the ability to contemplate a new concept and express himself, and



"I think I've discovered a new law: 'Everytime one gets up to change channels, one gets a commercial.'"



Connecticut In Brief

Orchestra will be shoo-in
NEW HAVEN - The New Haven Symphony Orchestra is expected to be a shoo-in when it performs at Teletrack, which bills itself as the theater of racing.

Stabbing death probed

EAST HARTFORD - Police today investigated the stabbing death of a 16-year-old girl and a man found seriously wounded in a swampy area of a city park.

Private detective hired

NORTH BRANFORD - An allocation of \$2,000 has been voted to fund the hiring of a private detective to investigate a citizen complaint against Police Chief Wilbur Barrett.

Legal battle called 'insane'

NEW HAVEN - The publisher of Yale Literary Magazine says a lawsuit filed with Yale University is "absolutely insane."

Apartment conversion set

HARTFORD - Plans have been announced to convert the former Royal Typewriter plant complex in Hartford into a \$20 million middle-to-upper income apartment complex.

Obituaries

Angelo J. Pavan
Angelo J. Pavan, 59, of East Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Natalia) Albino (Morsoni) Pavan of Manchester and the late John Pavan.

Nellie A. Grabiec
Nellie A. Grabiec, 92, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Hartford, died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Helen D. Kravic
Helen (Derrick) Erickson Kravic, 78, of Pimelias Park, Fla., formerly of South Windsor, died Tuesday in Florida. She was the wife of the late Howard Erickson.

Ryba in hospital, so Bolton board has little to do

BOLTON - With First Selectman Henry P. Ryba in the hospital recovering from abdominal surgery for the second time this summer, the board paid a few bills Tuesday night, read a few letters and went home.

The one hot topic was a discussion of whether to sell the old library building behind Bentley Memorial Library to town resident Harold Smith of 214 Bolton Center Road. Smith's home is the former rectory of the adjacent library, which was once a Catholic church.

Board member Lawrence A. Converse is for selling Smith the building and the land it sits on. Smith approached the town early this summer about buying the property. Converse believes the deal would give Smith a full acre of land, bringing Smith's property into compliance with town zoning regulations.

The church and rectory were built before zoning was instituted in Bolton. On the lot as it stands presently, Smith would need a zoning variance to rebuild his house if it would accidentally be destroyed.

Board member Carl Preuss suggested selling Smith the building and leasing him the land it sits on. The purpose of such an arrangement would be to retain the building in the Bentley Library expands or needs more parking space.

Member Sandra Pierog said she would rather see the land put out for bids, in conformance with town policy. She speculated that few besides Smith would bother to bid on it.

Member Sandra Pierog said she would rather see the land put out for bids, in conformance with town policy. She speculated that few besides Smith would bother to bid on it.

Ryba, who was out several weeks in July with an abdominal infection, was back on the job in August, moving full steam ahead. He took ill again about two weeks ago and underwent additional surgery. The board expects him back in time for its Sept. 20 meeting.

Two out-of-towners wanted in connection with a Manchester robbery were nabbed on I-86 Tuesday afternoon after the helicopter pilot for WTIC radio spotted their truck heading west near exit 92, Manchester police said today.

WTC pilot Michael Allen, who is also an auxiliary state trooper, heard police put out a bulletin for the suspects shortly after the alleged robbery occurred and kept the suspects' truck in sight as police arranged to intercept it, police said.

The suspects, John S. Draxler, 27, of 48 Lindsey St., Meriden, and Anthony E. Drozd, 28, of 96 Main St., Middletown, are accused of robbing a Manchester cocaine customer who failed to pay his bill, police said. The victim, Thomas Clark, 29, of 9 Short St., told police Daconico and Drozd want to collect \$150 Clark still owed them for \$300 worth of cocaine, police said.

According to Clark, the two men arrived at his home and knocked on the door. One then climbed in through a window next to the door and Clark let the other in by the door, police said. When it became clear that Clark still did not have the balance owed them for the drugs, Clark said they looked around Clark's home for something of value to take, police said.

Clark said Drozd then told Clark he could have a few more days to pay, but would have to come up with another \$100, bringing Clark's obligation up to \$250, according to the police report.

Clark told police Drozd added, "If I don't have my money I'm going to blow your house up." Clark said he ran for the door and was able to escape to a neighbor's house, where he summoned the police, according to the report.

Drozd and Daconico fled shortly thereafter, Clark told police.

The two were charged with separate counts of third degree burglary and sixth degree larceny. Drozd was also charged with threatening. Each was released on a \$1,000 surety bond pending Monday appearances in Manchester Superior court.

A Manchester resident fled at police tried to arrest him Saturday in the 7-11 parking lot on Green Street on two counts of failure to appear in court on misdemeanor motor-vehicle infraction charges.

On an anonymous tip police tracked down Richard A. Scharf, 26, of 31 Eastland St., police said. They found him among a group of people in the 7-11 parking lot, police said.

Three officers placed themselves at exit points around the store lot, police said. Scharf tried to walk towards several different exit points, police said, then broke into a run.

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SPORTS

Golden era of sports was back in the '40s

Today's column marks the fifth to a 35-year career with the Herald's sports editor. You always felt fortunate to have entered the newspaper field officially following my discharge from the Air Corps in World War II, which provided an opportunity to serve the community with which I was well acquainted.

It required only ordinary eyesight to spot an ad in the Herald announcing a forthcoming opening in the sports department, which was a one-man staff at the time. The incumbent, Jack Dwyer, was bedridden with an illness that claimed his life shortly after Thomas Ferguson gave the green light to his son, Ronald, the managing editor, to give me a try for "a couple of weeks."

I arrived in a period that was just right for me in sports, both for participants and spectators; the war was finally ending after nearly five years. Residents were looking for new interests and sports provided a wide variety which were supported like never before.

Old timers, that can go back a lot farther than I, claimed the "good old days" were the best in Manchester, those when the football rivalry between the North End and South End was at a fever pitch. Remember when the Majors drew big crowds weekly to Hickory's Grove, and the South End Cubs enjoyed the same success playing at Mt. Nebo?

Baseball in the '30s, saw major league players like Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Charley Mathewson, Eddie Plank, King Bader, and many more, appear with or against Manchester teams when businesses closed up early, and thousands turned out to watch the games.

It's often unfair to compare times, but I'll give some strong evidence that the late 1930s and early '40s are good matches, or surpass, any golden era of sports in Manchester.

That's when I arrived on the scene to take over Dwyer's seat on the second story of the Herald building on Bissett Street, and report the happenings in sports. Look what we had.

Professional basketball was introduced on first a minor and then a major scale. First, it was the Connecticut State League, in which the local Guardians captured the title, and for the next two years, Naamit Arms and the British-Americans took over as champions in the Eastern League, and then moving up a step, the British-Americans added the American League crown.

The pivotal battles with the Hartford Blues for the mythical state championship were classics. MILK CITY AND Merchant teams followed, the latter by far the most successful, laying claim to the English title after winning against all opposition under Player-Coach Frank Toro. The roster included nearly a dozen players who were NFL draft choices.

Herald Angle

Earl Yeat, Sports Editor

BASEBALL IN THE '30s, saw major league players like Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Charley Mathewson, Eddie Plank, King Bader, and many more, appear with or against Manchester teams when businesses closed up early, and thousands turned out to watch the games.

Race revived
Although scratched from the sports schedule for a full decade, the Five Mile Road Race made a comeback in 1945.

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Little League opened

Little League baseball, spearheaded by Sher Robb, was introduced in 1950 with four teams and a lot of talent. Competition was fierce for berths on all the squads, and many of the graduates went on to star in high school, college and pro ball.

THE HERALD'S SUPPORT rates five stars for its continued support. Ben Roman, 12-year, aggressive golf professional at the Manchester Country Club, conceived the idea of staging a Manchester Open Tournament.

SOFTBALL, fast-pitch variety, was making headway, and it became the No. 1 participant sport in town, just as slow-pitch softball in today's days. It was a common sight for a thousand fans to watch an after-dark game, and twice that number on Sundays.

WHILE SOFTBALL HELD forth at the North End, baseball rose to new heights at the South End, specifically the West Side Oval, and the Twilight League offered three mid-week games, plus Sunday afternoon. Many of the players had college or pro experience, and the town contributed more than its share of talent on the six or eight teams. The brand of ball offered was comparable to Class D in those days, Class A by today's standards.

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Big-time meets

Among the servicemen coming home in '45 was Joe McKinley, Manchester's greatest contribution to the world of sports, a two-time USA Olympic track team member, and holder of 25 national championships.

McKinley accepted the post as director of the YMCA, and through his interest in track, and contacts in the East, he staged a number of major track and field meets at Robertson Park. Olympic team members and national champions were regulars on the long gone cinder track at the North End.

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AL roundup O's Palmer set for stretch run

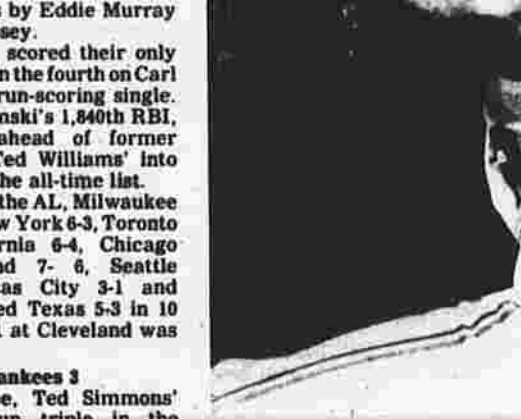
By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer
Jim Palmer may have delivered a eulogy to the rest of the American League East.

"My arm gets a little better every time I pitch," said the Baltimore Oriole. "I just have to get to the point where I'm confident in a close game going nine or eight innings and giving up one or two runs. I think I'm just about to that point."

Palmer spoke after scattering eight hits over 7 1/3 innings to lead the Orioles to an 8-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. The victory enabled Baltimore to maintain their four-game lead over Milwaukee in the East.

Palmer can continue to perform well, it would be an incredible boost to the Orioles' pennant hopes. For nearly 14 weeks, Palmer watched from the disabled list as the Orioles battled for the division lead. Now, he can make a sizeable contribution to their stretch run.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer showed his wing against Boston with a strong seven-inning performance, allowing eight hits in that span. Palmer recently came off the disabled list.



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MHS, EC football report good news

By Harry Peters Herald Sports Writer
It's a wonder some of Ron Cournoyer's players didn't take to the water and swim in the Indian and beachballs, not pads and footballs.

The club's record heat and humidity made both Cournoyer's Manchester Indians and Jude Kelly's East Catholic Eagles feel much better about going through hell week once again, only this time each squad was two scrimmages closer to the real thing.

"Conditioning," said Kelly, defying the heat before walking into the practice field. "Once we put the pads on we don't take them off."

Still, Kelly and Cournoyer were quick to point out that their squads would have scheduled weather breaks rather than risk heat exhaustion in the unusual early September weather.

Bird, Celts getting close

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Celtics and All-Star forward Larry Bird are "really not that far apart" in negotiations to get Bird to sign a long-term contract before an Oct. 1 deadline, Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach says.

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7 SEPT 7











Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Kristy and Dale Harris know how to put a meal together

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Kristy and Dale Harris of 30 Edmund St. do a lot of entertaining. And when it comes time to cook, they do it together.

"We're really not such innovative recipe creators but we know how to put a meal together that our friends will like. We change recipes to our liking. We've probably really created only about 10 recipes during our 10 1/2 years of married life," Mrs. Harris said.

"We do a lot of entertaining at the lake in the summer. One of our favorite recipes to serve is a summer pasta in which I can use produce from the garden. Another favorite is a chicken recipe that I serve with pilaf, rolls and dessert," she said.

Their small, but productive garden has herbs such as sage, basil, and parsley, along with beans, lettuce, onions, carrots and tomatoes. "The garden isn't too large. We hosed it down to what we like to eat," Mrs. Harris said.

Even when not entertaining, the Harrises like to cook a variety of things for their family meals.

"We don't cook what you would call typical meals—like boring meatloaf. We have something different every night, and we usually plan meals for two weeks at a time," Mrs. Harris explained. She said they take into consideration what's in their garden, what's on sale and coupon refunds.

MEXICAN FOODS are also listed among their favorites. Mrs. Harris lived in California at one time so she acquired a taste for South of the border cooking. She has a favorite Mexican recipe for eggs ranchero which calls for refried beans. She usually makes her own, but canned ones can be used.

To make her own, she usually uses about a pound of dried pinto beans. She boils them with a little baking soda and cooks them until they're soft. Then they are drained, and 1 or 2 cups of the liquid is reserved. The beans are then put in a food processor, adding a little liquid at a time until the beans are about the consistency of thick chopped baby food.

She puts a 1/4 cup oil in a heavy skillet along with some onions that have also been processed to a mushy consistency. She lets them saute enough to evaporate any excess liquid. Garlic, cheese and taco sauce can be added to taste.

The Harrises have thousands of favorite recipes, so needless to say, it was difficult to decide which ones to share with Herald readers.

Chicken Mexican Style

- 3 eggs
2 cups dry crumbs
2 teaspoons chili powder
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon oregano
Soy sauce



Kristy Harris gathers vegetables from her backyard garden in preparation for making summer pasta.

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
3 large chicken breasts, split, skinned and boned
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sour cream
Shredded lettuce
1/2 dozen cherry tomatoes
1 or 2 lime wedges
Avocado, sliced
Cantaloupe, sliced

In shallow bowl beat eggs, 4 to 5 tablespoons soy sauce and regular salt. In a pan, combine crumbs, chili powder, cumin, garlic salt and oregano. Dip each piece of chicken in the egg mixture and then in the crumb mixture, then repeat. Set aside. Place butter in a shallow roasting pan in the oven while it heats to 375

degrees. When butter is melted, put the chicken in the pan, turn and continue to bake uncovered until the meat is no longer pink, about 35 minutes. To serve, put on shredded lettuce and garnish with sour cream, and avocado and cantaloupe slices.

Eggs Ranchero

- 1 16-ounce can refried beans
4 taco shells, baked according to directions and broken into small pieces
4 poached eggs
1 cup sharp cheddar
Sliced green onions
Avocado
Cherry tomatoes

On individual plates spread taco shell pieces. Top

with 1/4 of the beans, heated through, the poached egg and top with vegetables and cheese. Serve with dab of sour cream and taco sauces, optional.

Late Summer Pasta

- 1/2 cup chopped carrots
1 medium onion, chopped
4 or 5 radishes, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
4 fresh medium tomatoes, sliced
1 tablespoon fresh chopped basil
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
Dash salt and pepper
3 or 4 ounces fresh green beans, chopped
1 tablespoon flour
2 ounces can tomato paste
1/2 cup parmesan
1 to 1 1/4 cups half and half
1/2 cup dry white wine
Favorite pasta, flavored pasta especially good

Saute carrots, onion, parsley, and basil in margarine for about 10 minutes. Add garlic and cover pan and simmer another 10 minutes. Add peeled tomatoes, succini, pepper and wine and simmer a half-hour. Make roux with flour and 1 tablespoon margarine and add the Half and Half, stirring constantly. Add tomato paste and whisk until smooth. Stir into vegetables and add parmesan. Serve over cooked pasta and add more cheese and salt if desired.

Tofu Peanut Butter Spread

- 1/2 pound soft tofu
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 tablespoon honey or corn syrup
Dash cinnamon

Drain tofu. Place all ingredients in food processor and whip. An electric mixer can be used. If so, whip the tofu until creamy and then add other ingredients. Good on wheat crackers or graham crackers. Try with sliced apples, raisins or bananas. Also good on wheat bread as sandwich. Recipe can be doubled.

Pesto Sauce

- 4 cups fresh basil
1/2 cup fresh parsley
2 cloves garlic
1/2 to 1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup walnuts
1/2 to 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Put all ingredients, except cheese and walnuts, in the blender and process. Mix in the cheese and nuts by hand. Refrigerate and remove to bring to room temperature before serving on hot pasta.

Chinese say rice most important of the five sacred crops

Rice is one of the most versatile foods we have. The Chinese fried rice so popular in the United States, an Italian risotto, a Turkish pilaf, a Spanish paella, a French poulet au riz and the boiled rice with cream and sugar so beloved by my father could hardly be less alike, yet they all share the same basic ingredient.

There are a number of different varieties of rice. The glutinous or sticky rice of the Chinese, which is so much easier to pick up with chopsticks, is quite distinct from the stubby Italian Arborio rice or the long-grained Indian Bismati rice or our short-grained Carolina rice, to mention just a few.

Funds and time permitting, I would suggest taking a six-month tour to study rice dishes from Japan to Portugal. Failing that, the delightful prospect, I can at least point you in the right direction for cooking a few classic rice dishes in your own kitchen.

The late Helen Evans Brown, who played such an important role in the food establishment of this country, especially on the West Coast, had her own way of preparing Chinese-American fried rice. It's a rich recipe that can take endless variations.

In a wok or a large skillet, add 4 cups of cold cooked rice to 1/4 cup of hot oil and stir constantly for 5 minutes. Add 1 cup of

shredded cooked pork, 2 tablespoons of finely shredded green onion and 1/4 cup sliced mushrooms. (These can all be varied according to your personal taste.) Cook for about 2 minutes, then stir in 2 eggs that have been beaten with 1 tablespoon of soy sauce. Cook and stir for a minute longer, until the egg has set. Then sprinkle with more shredded green onions

and maybe some cilantro or Chinese parsley, chopped. Instead of the pork, you can use either shrimp, lobster, chicken or duck.

Now an Italian risotto is a horse of a different color. It does not use previously cooked rice. For the risotto to be authentic, with the right cream but not mushy texture, you must use Italian Arborio rice,

which is sauteed in butter at the beginning.

Italian Risotto For a good risotto, start with about 6 tablespoons of butter. Melt it in a large skillet or a risotto pan if you have one. Add to this about 2/3 cup of finely chopped green onion, red onion or shallots. Cook until the onions or shallots are soft and translucent. In the meantime, heat 5 or 6 cups of broth. This should be chicken broth, beef broth, fish broth or mushroom broth, depend-

ing on what else is going into your risotto at the end. At any rate, when the rice is colored a little, add a cup of good white wine and let it cook down very, very quickly.

When the wine has disappeared, add about a quarter of your boiling hot stock and let it cook down pretty well. Then add another fourth and let that cook down. I like to add a good heavy pinch of saffron at this point. Keep on adding stock.

When the rice seems almost cooked, stop adding liquid. Your rice should be firm, yet soft and creamy, after about 20 or 25 minutes. At this

point you can stir in half a cup of freshly grated Parmesan cheese and a good lump of butter. You can also add a mixture of seafood or some sauteed chicken livers and gizzards or maybe some exquisite little steamed asparagus tips or tiny new peas.

If by chance you can't find Arborio rice, I have made a good risotto with Uncle Ben's converted rice. It's not quite the same thing, but it's still very tasty.

THERE MUST BE a hundred different versions of Spanish paella, using everything from

rabbit and snails to sea-fod and chicken. In Barcelona I've had paella that contained seafood, sausage, chicken, sweet peppers, green beans, peas and, of course, rice; and in a tiny fishing village I've eaten paella that contained nothing but saffron rice, fish stock and tiny, tiny clams that were still in the shell.

The rice used in Spain is a short stubby one much like Arborio. The Spanish invariably start paella on top of the stove and finish it in the oven, which theoretically gets all the

Beard on Food

Syndicated Columnist

shredded cooked pork, 2 tablespoons of finely shredded green onion and 1/4 cup sliced mushrooms. (These can all be varied according to your personal taste.) Cook for about 2 minutes, then stir in 2 eggs that have been beaten with 1 tablespoon of soy sauce. Cook and stir for a minute longer, until the egg has set. Then sprinkle with more shredded green onions

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FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPT. 19th

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See bass, Tzimmes

Favorite recipes help families greet Jewish New Year

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

The blowing of the shofar (ram's horn) at sundown Sept. 7 announces Rosh ha-Shanah, the beginning of the Jewish new year. The start of 10 days of repentance ends with Yom Kippur, a day of atonement.

Yom Kippur is a fasting day but the New Year festivities find Jewish families and friends gathered around the holiday

table. Stuffed Baked Sea Bass 1/4 cups orange juice 1/4 cup uncooked, long-grain white rice 1/4 cup pitted, sliced dates 1/4 cup toasted, slivered almonds 2 tablespoons butter or parve margarine 2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger Salt

Pepper 1 whole fish (5 to 6 pounds) cleaned, scaled and left whole (about 20 minutes until rice is tender and juice is absorbed. Add dates, almonds, 2 tablespoons butter, sugar, ginger and salt and pepper to taste; toss well. Stuff fish with rice mixture, skewer closed. Arrange half the onion rings in a 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan; place fish on top and drizzle with melted butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and

top with remaining onion rings. (If fish is larger than pan, put aluminum foil under head and tail to catch drippings.) Bake in a 350-degree oven 1 hour and 10 minutes or until fish is tender and flakes easily with a fork. To serve, transfer fish to a large, heated platter; remove skewers and gently spoon some of the stuffing onto the platter. Surround fish with orange sections. Arrange half the onion rings in a 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan; place fish on top and drizzle with melted butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and

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A&P Double Coupons section with various food items and prices.

Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢, Leg-O-Lamb Ready 1.79, Fresh Chicken Legs 79¢, Perdue Roasting Chickens 79¢.

Boneless Sirloin Tips 1.69, London Broil Steaks 1.79, Fresh Lean Ground Beef 1.39.

THE FARM section with various produce items and prices.

Breakstone Cottage Cheese 1.09, Breakstone Sour Cream 99¢, Land O' Lakes Margarine 79¢.

Breyer's Yogurt 39¢, Eight O'Clock Coffee 1.99, Ground Sanka Coffee 2.99.

Pender's Bagels 2.00, La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza 1.19, Coles Garlic Bread 99¢.

German Chocolate Layer Cake 5.59, Imported French Brie 3.49, Bar-B-Que'd Chickens 1.29.

Colgate Toothpaste 79¢, Colgate Toothbrushes 2.51, Dristan Tablets 2.51, Fluoridart Mouthwash 2.51.

Goodman's Egg Noodles 59¢, Manischewitz Matzo 89¢, Matzo Meal 49¢.

A&P Elastic Leg Diapers 5.99, Betty Crocker Frostings 1.99, Chopped Liver 1.29.

Bar-B-Que'd Chickens 1.29, Kirschmer Honey of a Ham 3.39, Cabot's Vermont Cheddar 2.99.

Hershey Giant Bars 1.99, Ragù Spaghetti Sauce 1.99, German Chocolate Layer Cake 5.59.

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Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester. HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



Advice

Employer runs from playing with the woman he's paying

DEAR ABBY: Sexual harassment has recently become a hot topic. This probably sounds unusual, but I am a sexually harassed male. I am 31, single and recently inherited a good business from my father. With this business I inherited an excellent office manager. She does a remarkable job, but she is aggressively pursuing me - if you know what I mean. She always manages to rub up against and touch me in a very familiar way. She's done just about everything but pin me down physically. She is 11 years older than I am, and I know she means business. I wouldn't dream of firing her because she's indispensable to my business. What should I do? HIDING IN THE OFFICE



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

leaves. Nobody is indispensable.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column about a man who says "I should a lady call a man".

After I was divorced, I was invited to a Parents-Without Partners dance. Toward the end of the evening, I met a very attractive gentleman, and as I was about to leave, he hurriedly wrote down his phone number and asked me to call him. I was quite surprised. At first I didn't want to call him, but I did. He called me a few days later. I called him and he invited me to see him - instead I made up some excuse. I think I asked if P.W.P. had any plans for the Fourth of July. He said he was afraid of "bad genes", it using that as a copout.

Well, we started dating

DEAR HIDING: C'mon. Don't tell me you either have to give in to her or have your business fall apart.

Tell her that a wise tailor never dances where he cuts the cloth, or you don't choose to fish off the company dock, or something else that translates into "No."

And if she leaves, she

DEAR ABBY: The valetized husband of my "Loves Children," who refused to adopt because he was afraid of "bad genes", is using that as a copout.

Well, we started dating

We have three children.

DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughter is 16 years old and has never menstruated. When I mention this she seems very frightened of going to a doctor. She is about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 110 pounds. She is very concerned of just being patient while longer?

DEAR READER: Your stepdaughter may be perfectly normal. The average age of her age would be between 10 and 18 years. But some girls do not have their first period until they are 19 or even 20 years old.

Your description of her height and weight bothers me. She is a bit slim for her height. We know that women who are very lean are prone to not menstruating. We see this in women athletes. We also see it in women or young girls who have anorexia nervosa and do not eat.

You might be able to make some judgment on her physical appearance. DEAR DR. LAMB: I does she have a reasonable amount of fat under her skin as a normal girl of her age would?

You need to help her overcome her fear of seeing a doctor. Perhaps you can go with her if that would help build her confidence.

I would like for her to see a physician because she is old enough to start having periods and because of her very lean physical characteristics you describe. If she needs some hormone help, it would be good to find this out early. Tests will be required to know that. Be prepared to hear that she may just have to wait longer.

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The first two were adopted, and the third is our natural child - an "unexpected surprise" after 17 years of marriage!

Our two adopted children are grown now and caused us very few problems.

The child of our flesh and blood is a high school dropout, has been busted twice for drugs, has had three automobile accidents, been fired from two jobs, and quit three because of "too much dirt" and the other one was on Sunday.

"How he lies in bed until 2 p.m. and watches TV all night. I am going to kick him out as soon as he is 19. ALL FOR ADOPTION IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: Congratulate the husband of my "Loves Children," who refused to adopt because he was afraid of "bad genes", it using that as a copout.

Well, we started dating

DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughter is 16 years old and has never menstruated. When I mention this she seems very frightened of going to a doctor. She is about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 110 pounds. She is very concerned of just being patient while longer?

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'Doonesbury' slated

NEW YORK (UPI) - The characters of the comic strip "Doonesbury," who dropped out of the newspapers at the beginning of the year, will reappear this fall in a Broadway musical.

The adventures of college student Mike Doonesbury and his pals from Walden Pond will storm Broadway in the musical "Doonesbury" that promises to answer pesky questions from nosey readers faced by all college grads.

"It's about their having to go out into the world in the 1980s," explained director Jacques Levy at the start of rehearsals Tuesday. "It's a harsh, difficult world and they are graduating from college. One of the issues is whether they'll all give up idyllic Walden Pond."

The musical version also blends together characters who've never been in neighboring panels, much less seen each other.

"What will happen when Duke meets Joanne Caucus? There'll be certain interactions that never occurred in the strip," Levy said. "Levy, comic strip creator Gary Trudeau and author John Ortved Swados collaborated on the book for the play, which opens in Boston Oct. 8 and on Broadway Nov. 3.

When I grow up

Little Katie Larsen looks a little bit apprehensive about the responsibility of being a police officer. She's being consoled by Kim Dean, director of the Sunshine Center at Trinity Covenant Church. The center will have an open house Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. The church is at 302 Hackmatack St. Refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

AARP to meet

The Manchester Green Chapter 2399 AARP will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Community Baptist Church, E. Center Street.

Dancers Lee and Beverly Burton will entertain. Refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome.

'Newshour' wins ratings

NEW YORK - Jim Lehrer and Robert MacNeil launched their daily, hour-long newscast on PBS this week and while ratings for its premiere went up in the nation's biggest TV markets, it hardly appeared to be a threat to the networks.

The battle of the lone network anchors also began Monday and, while overnight Nielsen ratings for the major cities differ somewhat from the national averages, it appears that CBS' veteran soloist Dan Rather will stand his ground while NBC's Tom Brokaw and ABC's Peter Jennings fight a close match for second.

In the late-night time slot, meanwhile, "Thicke of the Night" got off to a slow start for a program that now-independent producer Fred Silverman is touting as having the right stuff for unseating Johnny Carson.

The syndicated, 90-minute variety show hosted by Canadian Alan Thicke failed to beat any of the network programming in the late-night period, according to the overnight Nielsen figures available late Tuesday.

The premiere of the MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour Monday featured 20 minutes on last week's fatal Soviet attack on Korean Airlines Flight 007; BBC footage from Beirut; about 7 minutes on an El Salvador inquiry; 10 minutes on Labor Day and an almost 15-minute feature on the National Theater of the Deaf.

Lehrer stumbled over a few words while doing some network-like news reading - an almost useless recitation of the day's headlines - but that wasn't a significant part of the show.

Getting out of the studio - something NBC correspondent Judy Woodruff made her MacNeil-Lehrer debut with a report on Labor Day and a visit to depressed Beaver County, Pa.

Former "Report" substitute anchor Charlyne Hunter-Gault reported from Chester, Conn., on the theater for the deaf, an informative segment that combined human interest with art, but perhaps ran too long for edgy addicts trying to kick the network news habit.

The next Bloodmobile visit will be at Concordia

4 of 5 dads present for child's birth

SAN FRANCISCO - Four out of five fathers are present in the delivery room when their children are born, a Gallup survey showed today.

Only about one in five watched the event a decade ago.

The national survey commissioned by Levi's Corp. also found that most working mothers avoid day-care centers and nurseries, instead having husbands, relatives, friends and babysitters watch their children.

Women polled also said they don't want to know the sex of their children before birth and if given the chance to choose the sex, four out of five would decline.

Gallup's study surveyed 824 pregnant women and 221 new mothers, asking them whether they were during pregnancy, planning to return to work.

More than seven in 10 women said they planned to return to work after their babies are born and 86 percent expect to do so by the time their infants are six months old.

Andover opens first program for day care

ANDOVER - The town's first organized day care program opened today with the school year. Latchkey, Incorporated and licensed by the state, already has 11 registered participants.

A moving force behind the program's founding, parent Christina Edewich said Tuesday she hoped Tuesday night's open house would yield more registrants. The event was held to introduce members of the community to the program's director, Pamela Dalgia Valenti of Vernon, and teacher Lynn Hesselbeck of Willimantic, an elementary education graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University.

The two were hired last month to run the program.

Ms. Edewich says registration, limited to children in kindergarten through sixth grade, will remain open for the indefinite future as Latchkey seeks to attract children up to the capacity its staff can handle. Ms. Edewich's daughter is one of the 11 children already signed up.

Latchkey, which will operate out of the elementary school's gym wing, will offer children ample opportunity to run around. Ms. Edewich said, along with more structured activities.

The program is incorporated and licensed by the state. The state has approved a \$20,000 federal grant to help pay the first year's salaries of Ms. Valenti and Miss Hesselbeck. Tuition will pay the rest of their salaries, as well as insurance and other expenses of the day care business.

Parents will be asked to pay each week for the number of afternoons they expect to enroll their children in the program that week. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday, dismissal days, until 6 p.m. The more afternoons in a week a child attends, the lower the charge for each day's tuition.

"Latchkey doesn't have the neighborhoods, the opportunity for socialization," said Ms. Edewich of the town's lack of adequate after-school activities for young children. Until Latchkey's advent, she said, Andover children had to be looked after by individual babysitters. Peers to play with in Andover's rural neighborhoods are few and far between, according to Ms. Edewich.

She said Latchkey administrators hope eventually to be able to provide snacks for the children from the program's budget. In the meantime, she said, participating parents have offered to donate nutritional food such as fruit, vegetables, peanut butter and goat's milk for mid-afternoon pick-me-ups.

85 pints given to bloodmobile at church visit

At the Aug. 24 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street, Sept. 22 from noon to 5 p.m. For an appointment call 643-5111. Walk-ins are welcome.

At donors: Edward C. D'Alonzo, Lewis Howard, Albert J. Lewis, Howard A. Lewis, Nancy Jane Sawyer, Nancy J. Sawyer, Norma F. Bolwin, Andrew J. Bolwin, Andrew J. Bolwin, Edward C. D'Alonzo, Mildred Bavel, Keith D. Bavel, Robert J. Bavel, F. Dodge, Rosemarie Down, John D. Down, Donald Ellis, Michael E. Elnalick, Nancy Ferrell, John F. Ferrell, Jr., Christine C. Glenn, Laurie Green, Linda Griffin, Albert W. Hemingway, William E. Hill, Jeannette Hubbard, Robert L. Hubbard, L. Kominsky, Walter Kostowak, John W. Kostowak, Gail Krovitz, John Kosowski, William Legault, Patricia L. Legault, Robert C. Mullins, John Heric, James J. Pemberton, Nancy Hood, Robert Olen, Peter P. Olen, Joseph A. Pagnoli, Joyce Palmer, David F. Palmer, John F. Palmer, John F. Palmer, M. Ryan, Leonard J. Soyster, Joseph R. Soyster, John R. Soyster, Frank N. Strain, Richard G. Small, Richard G. Small Jr., Donald A. Spofford, John W. Spok, Alice Strickland, Dorothy Thompson, Joseph Tully, Robert M. Turcotte, Jennifer VanDusen, Christine VanDusen, William J. VanDusen, Wendy Warren, John E. Wertz, Jr., Gretchen Wertz, E. Wertz, Youel, John E. Wright Jr., Marie B. Benson, Albert J. Bergeron, Ronald C. Royce, Albert J. Scanton, Shelby M. Strono.

Other donors: Joseph Tully, 11 gallons; John Duffy Jr., 11 gallons; Gretchen Wiedel, 11 gallons; Jean Spak 4 gallons; William Legault, Mildred Bavel, Russell Day and a visit to depressed Beaver County, Pa.

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SAN FRANCISCO - Four out of five fathers are present in the delivery room when their children are born, a Gallup survey showed today.

Only about one in five watched the event a decade ago.

The national survey commissioned by Levi's Corp. also found that most working mothers avoid day-care centers and nurseries, instead having husbands, relatives, friends and babysitters watch their children.

Women polled also said they don't want to know the sex of their children before birth and if given the chance to choose the sex, four out of five would decline.

Gallup's study surveyed 824 pregnant women and 221 new mothers, asking them whether they were during pregnancy, planning to return to work.

More than seven in 10 women said they planned to return to work after their babies are born and 86 percent expect to do so by the time their infants are six months old.



Herold photo by Pinto

Seeds show agriculture started 7,000 years ago

WASHINGTON - Researchers using a new carbon dating technique on ancient squash seeds say agriculture in the eastern United States developed at least 7,000 years ago, about 2,500 years earlier than previously believed.

The scientists at the University of Rochester, Northwestern University and the Center for American Archaeology in Kampsville, Ill., dated carbonized remains and seeds of cultivated squash plants from archeological digs in Illinois using a new radio carbon dating technique.

The technique puts the development of agriculture in the eastern United States at around 8,000 B.C., 2,500 years earlier than previous evidence had indicated, the scientists said.

"For the eastern United States, that would be the earliest date for agriculture. It does date earlier in Mesoamerica (Central America) and elsewhere in the world, in the Near East particularly," said David Asch, an archeological botanist with the Kampsville archeological center. "The significance is a regional one."

People began cultivating previously wild plants or food at least 8,000 years ago in Central America and as early as 16,000 years ago in the Nile Valley in Egypt, Asch said. Central American agriculture was carried over into the southwestern United States.

The researchers said the measurement of squash seeds in the eastern United States was the first to be done on a plant specimen. The technique can be used on particles a thousand times smaller than those required in traditional methods.

These include carbon-14 dating, which measures the amount of radioactive carbon-14 remaining in a substance. This method requires a sample of at least one gram, or 0.035 oz.

"Critical specimens of plant remains are simply too small to be dated by traditional techniques," said James Brown, an anthropology professor at Northwestern and a member of the team.

In the latest experiment, the carbon-14 in the seeds was extracted for analysis by propelling them at great speed in the University of Rochester's tandem accelerator, one of three such machines in existence, said Harry Gove, director of the accelerator lab and a physics professor at Rochester.

The other machines are at the University of Arizona at Tucson and in Zurich, Switzerland, Gove said.

The team said the experiments also confirmed corn was less important in early northeastern agriculture than originally thought. Squash and wheat known as marsh elder or sumac weed whose seeds can be ground like wheat, were more prominent.

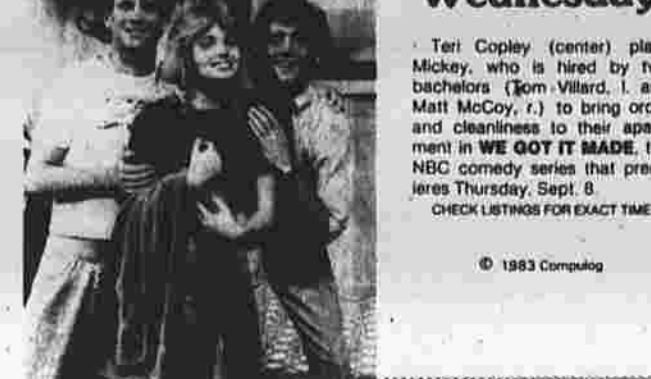
The researchers speculated the squash seeds were dropped close to a camp fire where the squash was being eaten. The seeds were char



# Wednesday TV

- 5:00 P.M.**
- 10 - Vic's Vacant Lot Program for Children
  - 11 - Dolly Parton Meets/Kids Dolly is interviewed by five teenagers
  - 12 - MOVIE: "Kagemusha" Subtitled a condemned thief in 15th century Japan is saved from execution because of his resemblance to a feudal warrior, Tatsuya Nakada. 1980. Rated PG.
- 5:30 P.M.**
- 10 - Soccer In America This show features weekly highlights of professional and amateur soccer.
  - 11 - Dr. Beuss on the Loose The Scooters, "The Zoo" and Green Eggs and Ham are presented. Animated. Voices of Alan Sherman and Paul Winchell.
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 10 - 3 That's Company - News
  - 11 - S.W.A.T.
  - 12 - Lawrence & Shirley & Co.
  - 13 - Play Your Best Tennis This Week Features "Building Your Best Game."
  - 14 - MOVIE: "The Gas Workers" A group of British soldiers at a German army camp in World War II. Directed by Paul Verhoeven. 1980. Rated PG.
  - 15 - USA Cartoon Express
  - 16 - Rock Church
  - 17 - Battleground Galactica
  - 18 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
  - 19 - Reporter 41
  - 20 - MOVIE: "The Stratton Story" Baseball pitcher Monty Stratton refuses to let a tragic accident mark the end of his career. James Stewart. June Allyson. Frank Morgan.
  - 21 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 22 - MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 P.M.**
- 10 - Robin's Nest
  - 11 - CBS News
  - 12 - Barney Miller
  - 13 - ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
  - 14 - NBC News
  - 15 - NBC News
  - 16 - NBC News
  - 17 - NBC News
  - 18 - NBC News
  - 19 - NBC News
  - 20 - NBC News
  - 21 - NBC News
  - 22 - NBC News

## Wednesday



1983 Comptop

- 10:00 P.M.**
- 10 - Dynasty Blake Harrison and Kirby catches an inmate during the filming of a movie. (90 min.) (Closed Captioned)
  - 11 - News & Reality
  - 12 - Tonight Zone
  - 13 - Business Report
  - 14 - Countdown to '84
  - 15 - Sunday at the King's House
  - 16 - Freeman Reports
  - 17 - St. Elizabeth's A visiting doctor tells Dr. Craig and the family of a dead man was Dr. Chaudhuri. (90 min.)
  - 18 - MOVIE: "The Jackpot" A radio personality struggles to pay taxes on his winnings. James Stewart. Barbara Hale. James Gleason. 1950.
  - 19 - Kennedy Center Tonight
  - 20 - The Tonight Show
  - 21 - Tonight Show
  - 22 - Tonight Show
  - 23 - Tonight Show
  - 24 - Tonight Show
  - 25 - Tonight Show
  - 26 - Tonight Show
  - 27 - Tonight Show
  - 28 - Tonight Show
  - 29 - Tonight Show
  - 30 - Tonight Show
  - 31 - Tonight Show
- 11:30 P.M.**
- 10 - U.S. Open Highlights Tonight's program presents highlights of the day's tennis action from the U.S.A. National Tennis Center, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, N.Y.
  - 11 - Rockford File
  - 12 - Ballet
  - 13 - SportsCenter
  - 14 - CBS News
  - 15 - Tonight Show
  - 16 - Tonight Show
  - 17 - Tonight Show
  - 18 - Tonight Show
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## BRIDGE

**An extended splinter**

North is showing something like six-six in the minors. Note that three clubs would have shown very good hand with clubs, though not necessarily an unbalanced monster.

South doesn't have much of a hand, but he now knows that his partner would have shown very good hand with clubs, though not necessarily an unbalanced monster.

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## ASTRO GRAPH

**Bernice Bede Oso**

September 8, 1983

You could be invited to participate in a special event. This venture this coming year, it will be proposed by a friend with a good idea. It is also a chance to meet some of the types of endusers.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Valuable information may be coming your way Aug. 22 if you have to listen attentively if you wish to grasp the meaning and use it advantageously.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your material prospects look very encouraging at this time. Substantial gains can be made if you put your ingenuity to work.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Although you're not likely to lead a strong urge to exercise your leadership today, those you're involved with will look to you when the unexpected happens.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Person best able to help you achieve your objectives today will be progressive thinker. Avoid confiding with those top stepped in tradition.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Do not discount any unusual ideas that flash through your mind today. Discuss them with associates who are able to evaluate their worth.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be prepared to flow with events today. They could bring surprising swiftness, particularly if you've been unable to get off dead-center.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Independent operations might not come off too well today, but projects requiring a collective effort should. Don't try to be the primary force.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Your grasp of complicated situations is apt to be remarkably quick today.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Fulfill your social obligations today, especially if some newcomers are involved. Fresh contacts could open exciting vistas for you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Break away from routine today and experiment with new methods, whether they be tasks at work or merely household chores.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Keep your schedule as flexible as possible today. Something unexpected, but fun, might pop up. You'd want to take advantage of it.

Be recognized as an art connoisseur. At exhibits, assume a thoughtful look and keep your mouth shut.

## MANCHESTER SCHOOLS

**Mancha, Bryon James** Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Abruzzese of Warwick, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Fote Jr. of Warwick, R.I. She has a sister, Melissa Anne, 5.

**Hansen, Jennifer Lynn** Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Abruzzese of Warwick, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Fote Jr. of Warwick, R.I. She has a sister, Shelby, 5.

**Thomas, Joseph Christopher** son of Brian and Dorothy C. Toce Hansen, 11, of 22 Greenway Drive, was born Aug. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Toce of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Toce of South Windsor.

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## ABOUT TOWN

**Jaycees schedule meeting**

**COVENTRY** - The Jaycees Women will meet Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the teachers' room of the Captain Nathan Hale School on Row 11.

Topics of discussion will include a children's Halloween party and a baby-sitting clinic. Area women are invited to the meeting to learn more about the group.

For more information call 743-8197.

**Blue Shutter has openings**

Blue Shutter Nursery School, located at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., is accepting final registrations for the 1983-84 school year which starts Monday.

The school is licensed by the state and is for children ages 3 through 5 with five teachers at each session. Sessions are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. or noon to 2:30 p.m.

Judy Marteny is director. The four other teachers are Emille DellaRocca, Nancy Lawrey, Jean Kohut and Barbara Guggis. For appointments or additional information call Mrs. Marteny or the church, 645-7277.

**Two town pinocle winners**

At the recent joint outing of Manchester and Rockville senior citizen pinocle groups, pinocle was played after a picnic lunch. The following were winners:

**North-South:** Jim Baker and Ivy Carlson, first; Betty Turner 644; Ann Ristala 622; Helen Benach 612; Ann Fisher 586; Ruth Baker 585; Rob Hill 581; Amelia Anastasio 577; Ruth Search 574; Floyd Post 571; John Poggie 568; Edna Bartlett 565; Edna Farmer 562; Pauline Farr 541; Bert Edwards 558.

**East-West:** Joyce Road and John Greene, first; Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, second.

**AM Bridge Club results**

The following are the winners in the Aug. 29 and Sept. 1 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:

**North-South:** Jim Baker and Ivy Carlson, first; Joyce Driskell and Murray Powell, second.

**East-West:** Joe Busiare and Frank Bloomer, first; John Greene and Joyce Road, second.

**North-South:** Jim Baker and Sonya Gray, first; Mary Bristol and Ann McLaughlin, second.

**East-West:** Joyce Road and John Greene, first; Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, second.

**Senior citizen**

The following are the menus to be served the week of Sept. 13 through 15 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

**Monday:** Veal patty with mushroom gravy, confetti rice, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

**Tuesday:** Tomato juice cocktail, shepherd's pie, tossed salad with dressing, fry bread, chilled pineapple and mandarin oranges.

**Wednesday:** Cranapple cocktail, roast beef au jus, baked potato with sour cream, asparagus cut, roll, cheese cake.

**Thursday:** Hamstealed soup, cold sliced turkey, chicken salad, marinated salad, roll, chocolate-cocoanut pudding.

**Friday:** Chicken cutlet Italiano, spaghetti with sauce and grated cheese, green beans with mushrooms, Italian bread, cinnamon applesauce.

**Manchester schools**

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 12 through 16:

**Monday:** Hot dog on roll, baked beans, buttered carrots, ice cream.

**Births**

**Mancha, Bryon James** Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Abruzzese of Warwick, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Fote Jr. of Warwick, R.I. She has a sister, Melissa Anne, 5.

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## Supermarket Shopper

**Be wary at checkout**

By Martin Sloan

When she came to the last item and rang up the total, I looked closely at the amount - thank goodness. Then she started ringing up the coupons.

Before the coupons were deducted, my purchases came to \$39.19. After the coupons, my final total was \$45!

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# Area towns

## Hebron adds spice to Andover lunches

Andover elementary school opened the 1983-84 school year this morning and students are in for a treat. The hot lunch program has been re-started this year with help from the Gilead Hill School in Hebron.

Andover is buying hot lunches from the Hill School and transporting them in food warmers back to Andover, according to Andover Principal Fritz Ashton. Cost to hungry children: \$1.95 includes milk. Cost to the school: 85 cents.

The Parent-Teacher Organization, formed last October, enters its first full year with 79 families participating. One of their major projects this year, Ashton said, is to raise money to build a playcape on school grounds.

A playcape is a sort of Scandinavian version of a playground: a virtual obstacle course of wooden structures, including balance beams, bars to swing upside-down from, and other climbable parts of woods and steps.

Ashton expected about 200 students to show up for the first day of classes at the elementary school, down 14 from last year's enrollment. The regional junior high expects 251 7th graders, up a dozen from last year, and 236 8th graders. The high school expects 1,254 students in attendance this morning, up almost 500 from last year, Principal Diana Vecchione attributes the rise to an especially large

incoming 8th grade class. The regional high school is offering two more levels of computer courses than it offered last year, Computer Science II and IV. Portable computer terminals are also available for the first time this year to regular science and math classes in the high school.

Last year the school filled seven introductory computer science classes, or one class of 20 each period, according to Dr. Vecchione. The high school will also offer more computer study this year.

They're everywhere. Even Andover Elementary School has just bought four Commodore computers — one for each classroom in grades five and six, Ashton said. Teachers were sent to summer school for computer training.

The students 79th use a program written by two teachers from the Hebron and Marlborough schools. Ashton is looking for a new teacher for the elementary school's Challenge and Enrichment Program. The teacher will work with gifted students in grades K through 6 in special classes twice a week.

"I think the kids have had enough of summer," said Dr. Vecchione Tuesday. She said she senses students' erstwhile lovers of the free time in the summer sun, are looking forward to the busyness of school.

cut-off point below which the high school population must not go. A smaller number, board members have said, would not be enough to sustain a full complement of programs and classes.

Center School enrollment is down to 236 from 249 last year, Gretchen Wiedie, secretary to the school board, said Tuesday that grades 2, 3, 4 and 5 are down to two classes each from the usual three.

But she said, kindergarten and first grade came on strong this fall and filled three classes each. The elementary school, K-5, also has 236 students this year, up six from last year.

Bolton and Willington are currently negotiating a renewal of the present five-year contract that makes it possible for Willington students to attend Bolton High School. The contract is in its fourth year. Bolton school board members indicated this summer they would consider substantial fee concessions to keep Willington students at the high school.

As leverage board chairman James H. Marshall said he hopes to use the high school's reputation for providing small classes and individual attention to students. If the demand for such advantages drops among Willington families, so will the Bolton board's leverage in negotiations.

## Bolton hoped for larger Willington contingent

BOLTON — Bolton High School reported 257 students in attendance at the beginning of the second week of classes Tuesday, a healthy number as far as acting Superintendent Richard Packman is concerned.

But only 60 came from the town of Willington, more than a dozen fewer than Bolton school authorities were expecting. That number has Packman worried, he said last week.

The town anticipated increased revenues from what was supposed to be a sudden leap in the number of Willington students who would enroll this fall at Bolton High School.

Bolton will collect approximately \$2,700 in fees from the town of Willington for each Willington student who attends Bolton High School. The number of fees Bolton collects will be based on October enrollment counts, according to Packman.

Willington students may now choose to attend either Bolton or Windham high school. Willington has no high school of its own. Windham's per student fee is lower than Bolton's. The reimbursements to individual attention are made by the town of Willington, not by individual parents.

The Bolton Board of Education has previously used the 250 figure as a

## Sewage rejection may be costly Coventry left to judge's mercy in DEP lawsuit, Lamont says

By Kathy Gormus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — With the threat of \$10,000-a-day fines looming in a lawsuit over its failure to comply with a state Department of Environmental Protection order, Coventry now finds itself "at the mercy of the court," after the town attorney Tuesday admitted the town has no legal defense in the case.

Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont told the Manchester Herald he had issued a written response to the complaint filed by the state, admitting that the town failed to comply with the DEP's order. The order, issued in 1971 and later modified, required the town to build a sewer system in the Coventry Lake area to prevent discharges of raw sewage into it.

Because the town never appealed the modified order, it must admit that it has not complied with it, Lamont said. "The town is basically at the mercy of the court," he said. His response eliminated the possibility of a trial. Instead, a judge will probably hand down a ruling at an initial hearing, he said.

Lamont said he issued his reply to the state's suit after he received an "amended complaint" Tuesday in which the state acknowledged that an acceptable sewer plan had been submitted by the town.

However, while the \$5-million plan complied with state's requirements, it was rejected by voters in a February referendum, the third such plan to be defeated since 1971.

"I'm sure the judge will tell the town to comply with the order, but how he will do that, I don't know. The judge can't control the town meeting process," Lamont said.

ALTHOUGH THE state and federal governments had previously been willing to fund up to 90 percent of the cost of the sewer project, that portion may be reduced. The federal share, for instance, is likely to go from 75 percent to 50 percent beginning Oct. 1, the start of its fiscal year, councilman Frank M. Dunn Jr. told the council Tuesday. To delay the case could result in even greater losses of funds, he said.

"I think to do anything other than to cooperate with the court would be foolish and dangerous from a financial point of view," Dunn said.

However, councilwoman Roberta F. Koonits, the only council member to dissent, protested the council's action.

"It seems like we're throwing in the towel," she said. She asked why the council couldn't propose a new sewer plan in an attempt to stave off a court order.

But councilwoman Elizabeth C. Paterson said such an attempt would be futile.

"We had 10 or 12 years to explore those avenues," she said. "I can't conceive of anyone changing their minds now."

COVENTRY'S CHARTER requires that any appropriation over \$100,000 be submitted to the voters in a referendum, leaving the town in an apparent Catch-22 situation. However, Robert A. Whitehead, the assistant attorney general handling the case for the state, said the town's budgetary dilemma is not a concern of the court.

"If it doesn't comply with the order, then the court will fine the town for contempt," he said. The fines could total up to \$10,000 a day for each day the town fails to comply. The state is seeking a court order to force the town to raise its share of the cost of a sewer system, or about \$1.8 million. State and federal funds would presumably pay for the remainder. A date in Hartford Superior Court has not yet been set.

In a related matter, the Town Council Tuesday night issued a statement stressing that the town attorney ought to work with the state to resolve the case quickly so as not to jeopardize the town's financial situation.

"If the decision is to be taken out of our hands, the central issue becomes the financial impact of the decision on the town," the statement read. "At stake is the town's bonding capacity, its credit rating which affects its ability to borrow at favorable interest rates, and the impact of all this on individual taxpayers."

Remember the hot new-issue market earlier this year? Well, in case you didn't know, not only is it no longer hot, but it's ice cold and dangerous. The bloodletting — in terms of big losses — is rampant.

Take U.S. Telephone, a long-distance telephone discounter that went public last Feb. 2 at \$14 a share. Institutional demand was so brisk at the outset that the opening trade came at \$17. About two weeks later the stock had ballooned to over \$25.50 and the talk was that it could be a \$50 to \$75 number before year-end.

Forget that its underwriters, E.F. Hutton and Montgomery Securities, brought out the stock at an astronomical evaluation of over 150 times earnings (based on a '82 net of just 6 cents a share). The fact was that the new-issue market was hot, and the higher the price, the higher the brokerage firm's commission and underwriting fees and the more money for the company.

But something went haywire. U.S. Telephone reported lower than expected earnings, there was a change in top management and the stock came under a hammer. It was recently trading at \$6.50... so a total market value of \$216 million (based on the offering price) has shrunk to just \$100 million.

Yet another big disaster in technology — Victor Technology, which recently announced a layoff of 23 percent of its work force. The company, whose underwriters included two biggies — L.F. Rothschild, Underberg Towbin and Bear Stearns — went public last March 23 at \$17.50. It later ran up to \$22 — but disappointments sent the stock tumbling to a recent price of \$7.50. Here again, a big drop in market value — from \$285 million to \$122 million.

Then there's Fortune Systems — anything but a fortune to its enthusiastic buyers. First Boston, accompanied by Alex Brown and Montgomery Securities, brought the maker of microcomputer systems public last March 2 at \$22 a share. The stock went as high as \$22.50, but product delays and public results have since knocked it down to around \$9.50.

Yet another hefty loss in market value — from \$499 million to \$212 million. I could go on — with losses of over 40 percent in such touted '83 new issues as Amgen, Micro D and Koffing (all off over 40 percent from the offering price). Or Biogen, Damon Biotech, Integrated

## Three in running for Bolton position

BOLTON — Three candidates are still in the running for the job of superintendent of Bolton schools, search committee chairman Michael L. Parsons confirmed Tuesday.

Acting Superintendent Richard Packman, who has been K-12 principal for the last eight years, is among the top three. Another of the three is currently unemployed and would be available to take the job immediately. The third is working for a Connecticut public school system and would need to give 60 days notice before coming to Bolton.

Of five finalists recommended to the school board by the search committee, one dropped out and the other was eliminated shortly after the board interviewed him at the beginning of August, Parsons said. Parsons said the board eliminated the latter man because he had "a lot stronger personality" than the others.

"If we wanted somebody to turn the schools upside down, we would have picked him," said Parsons. Parsons said he hopes the board will make a tentative decision in closed session at its regular meeting Thursday night, after it finishes with other business.

The board will present a contract to the leading candidate after Thursday's meeting. If the candidate indicates he will accept, Parsons said, the board will call a public meeting and vote to hire him.

Parsons and school board chairman James H. Marshall both said they hope the public vote will be unanimous.

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"A Complete, Professional Dance Program taught by a D.M. of A. Certified Teacher, Specializing in Dance Education for boys and girls for over twenty-five years."

Classes in Tap • Ballet • Jazz • Acrobatics Kinder-dance for preschool children starting at three years of age Adult Classes — Tap, Jazz, and Stretch Class Special emphasis on dance for boys.

Student Accomplishments Students are currently performing at the MGM Grand in Reno and the Las Vegas Hilton. They have performed at the Lido in Paris and Sun City, South Africa. Students have been accepted into successful dance major programs at the college level and are actively engaged in teaching.

Competition Awards — 1983 Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut — The Richard Risky Dancers — 1st Runner-up, David Woodworth, Jr. Mr. Dance of Connecticut, 1st Runner-up, American Dance Spectrum — Adriaan Morris — Top Solo — 1st Place, Terpsichore Awards, Boston — The Richard Risky Dancers — 1st Place, The Risky Boys — 3rd Place, Kim Malloy — 1st Runner-up, Tim Thomas — 2nd Place, Dance Masters of America — Jr. Mr. Dance of America — Most Talented Non-Finalist — Denny O'Neil

Our first national winner — Adriaan Morris — Jr. Mr. Dance of America 1984 Classes begin week of September 19. REGISTER AT THE STUDIO: Thursday, Sept. 15 — 2:00-7:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16 — 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 — 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. OR CALL... 742-6886 (residence) 742-9760 (studio)

# BUSINESS

## New issues: Did investors get a fair shake?

There's an old saying on Wall Street, he tells me. "When the ducks quack, you feed them... and there was a lot of quacking (for new issues)." And there he says. He notes, for example, that of 27 initial public stock offerings that have come to the market since late July, 20 are now selling below their offering price. Moreover, 10 were reduced in size before they came out and 10 were priced below the bottom end of their originally projected price range.

Apparently some firms are so nervous and uptight about the carnage that's taken place in their offerings that they refuse to take any calls on the subject. Typical was Tom Unterberg, chairman and senior managing director of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg Towbin, one of the most aggressive new-issue underwriters. Like most brokerage firms, the usually available Rothschild yens for publicity — but not on new issues. Unterberg wouldn't discuss the subject.

His silence is understandable. Aside from the Victor Technology fiasco, Rothschild has undoubtedly butchered many of its new-issue investors in such stocks as Koff Medical (down 43 percent from 12 1/2 to 7 1/4) and Activision (down 27 percent from 12 1/4 to 9 1/4, and currently at 8 1/4).

TeleVideo Systems, a widely touted technology company that Rothschild pushed like crazy, is up from its offering price of 18 1/4 to 20 1/4. But the stock once sold as high as 40 1/4 — so it's been more than cut in half from its high.

"I've crossed Rothschild off my list," one unhappy money manager tells me. "They promised us a world of new companies and they delivered many of them." Probably the most candid comment from an underwriter on the bloodletting that's taken place in several of their new issues came from Tom Weisel, senior partner at Prudential-Bache, Morgan Stanley, Smith Barney, Harcourt, Shearson, American Express, and Salomon Brothers. All have been involved in one or more new-issue disasters this year.

MOST INSIST that their initial offering prices were fair and equitable, given the new-issue fever. Bob Cooney, a manager-director of First Boston, seemed to sum it up.

Adam, which will be shipped to retailers this month, includes a memory console, keyboard and letter-quality printer, all packaged in one box. Coleco will also throw in two joystick sticks for video games and a cartridge for an arcade-style game.

Coleco President Arnold Greenberg said Tuesday that 80 percent of the commitments from retailers for 500,000 units this year have become "hard, definite purchase orders." He said commitments from retailers for 100,000 Adams should become definite with a few weeks.

Though Adam was first promoted as a package to be sold to stores at a price around \$600, Greenberg said he believed some would put a higher price tag on the product. He said the wholesale price of \$525 has not changed.

Coleco said it plans to start an advertising blitz in late September, spending up to \$25 million on television commercials and some print ads. Coleco executives ran tests of Adam's word processing and game-playing capabilities for analysts, many of whom questioned the company's capabilities to produce over a last few months.

"It was pretty impressive," said one analyst whose company has a large position in Coleco. "They have some problems with the software. They're cutting it pretty close, but I believe they can iron them out." "They are sold out for this year. The question is can they sell it next year?" when competitors have a chance to react, he said.

## Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

Genetics and WICAT (all down 30 percent or more). The message is clear. The bloom is off the new-issue rose for now. New deals are being cut in price and size, underwriters have become much more selective and institutional interest has diminished sharply. Granted the overall market has turned sour and some of the hottest areas of the new-issue market — microcomputers and biotechnology — have fallen prey to intense selling pressure amid disappointing results and a widespread reevaluation of companies with little or no earnings prospects over the next few years.

But the question is raised by a number of Wall Streeters as to whether the underwriters exercised diligence. Yes, the dangers are well publicized in the prospectuses — that's the law. But especially in the technology field, was sufficient attention paid to potential earnings shortfalls and the intensity of the competitive environment (namely new technology down the pipe that could minimize the value of current technology)?

In other words, was everyone so hungry for the extra bucks that the game in terms of proper market evaluation got totally out of hand? And that includes the biggest of the big — Merrill Lynch, Prudential-Bache, Morgan Stanley, Smith Barney, Harcourt, Shearson, American Express, and Salomon Brothers. All have been involved in one or more new-issue disasters this year.

WEST HARTFORD — Adam, the new computer package created by Coleco Industries, enjoyed generally favorable reviews when it was introduced to industry analysts and reporters.

Coleco, which became fabulously successful last year with its ColecoVision video game system, will begin shipping its first computer product to retailers this month.

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. officials say they cannot afford a billion contract granting wage and benefit increases that workers have agreed to the settlement to avoid a strike.

The 170-member Chrysler Council approved the pact Tuesday one day after bargaining agents for the remaining 100,000 contract goes for a vote Sept. 15 any if approved, will take effect Sept. 15.

Owen Bieber, president of the United Auto Workers union, and local leaders predicted workers would over-receive if they ratify the contract, which Bieber called "a good, honorable settlement."

Chrysler's current one-year contract with the union expires Jan. 14. It plans this fall to start two new sportscar models and in January will introduce a mini-van built by Canadian workers.

Miner said the pact will cost \$1 billion over its two-year life. For the typical U.S. worker making \$9.85 an hour, the contract will mean an increase to \$12.27 by 1985. "We wanted to end the rancor building up among our employees and we think we did it with this settlement," Miner said. He said the pact is "a big chunk" of the record-setting automaker to "bite off" at this point but added improvements in productivity should cover some of the expense. Delegates to the 170-member council said the

## Business In Brief

43 mortgages authorized The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority has reported it authorized 43 mortgages for Manchester properties during August with total of \$2,332,400.

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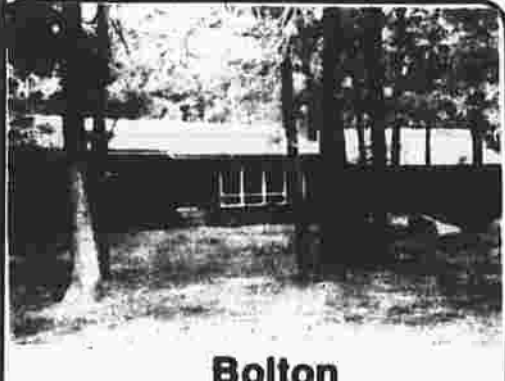
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 Then you and your family will love this park like setting on over an acre located on the Manchester/Boston town line. This ranch has two bedrooms, large living room and family room, both with woodburning stoves. Easy to maintain brick exterior, oversized garage with electric opener and more. First time offered. Be the first to see it. \$74,900.



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**36 Concord Rd. Manchester, Ct.**  
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**Martin E. Rothman, Inc. Realtors**  
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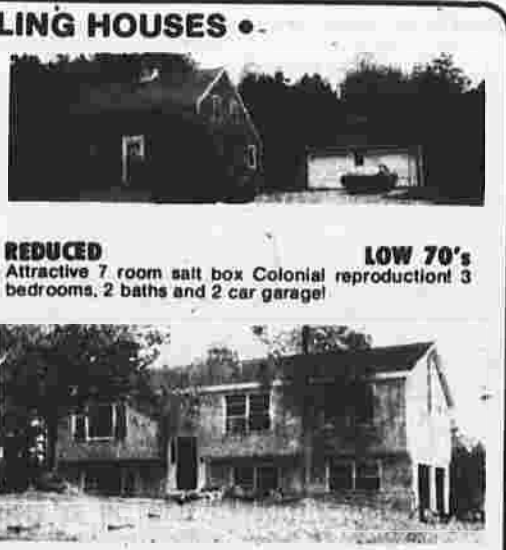
**FRUIT TREES GALORE**  
 In gorgeous back yard, 7 1/2 room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, FP in living room, 3 brs, rec room, deep lot with patio area. Offered at \$79,900.

**PARK LIKE YARD**  
 Surrounds our just listed 7 Room Split-Level, 1 1/2 baths garage, rec room in Lower Level, extra insulation added. Offered at \$68,900.

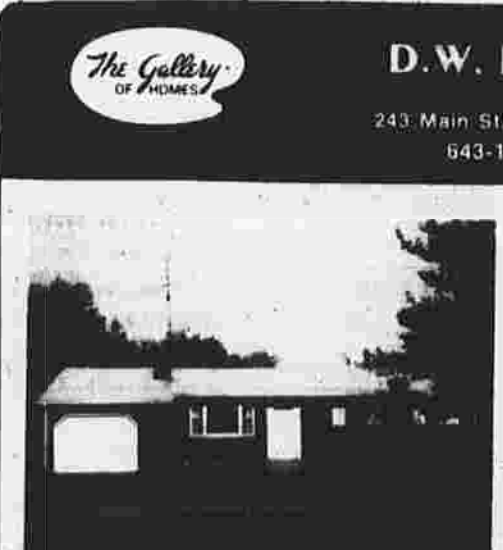
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**NEW LISTING MANCHESTER**  
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 8.1 Acres qualifies property as a farm or possibility of subdivision. Property includes 6 room Dormer Cape, 1 car garage and new barn with 5 corrals. \$78,000.

**More than shop at Cheney Tech**  
 ... page 3

**His parishioners follow his hands**  
 ... page 11

**No tax jump seen for '84**  
 ... page 5

# Manchester Herald

Clear tonight; warmer Friday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Sept. 8, 1983 Single copy: 25¢



Two American Marines duck as a shell explodes just a few hundred yards away from their position near Beirut Airport today. Navy ships fired 10 rounds at the source of the fire. No one was hurt by the three shells, which hit the airport runway.

## U.S. opens fire on Druze posts

**By Scott MacLeod**  
 United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A U.S. Navy frigate opened fire today with 5-inch guns on artillery emplacements in the mountains east of Beirut in swift reprisal for the shelling of Marine positions at the airport, a Marine spokesman said.

Three artillery shells fired from Druze-controlled positions in the mountains slammed into the Marine compound at the airport, shattering a pliedge by Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt to halt attacks on the 4,800-man multipurposekeeping force. No casualties were reported.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said gunners on the USS Bowen fired four rounds from their 5-inch guns at the source of the shelling. Another six rounds were fired from 155mm Howitzers, he said.

"We hit what we aim at," Jordan said.

He said the Americans opened fire in response to artillery fired yesterday (Wednesday) and today (Thursday) from the mountains to the east. "Two U.S. Marines and a French lieutenant were killed and another six were killed by shelling this week.

In the mountains east of the capital, Druze militiamen backed by Palestinian guerrillas with heavy artillery and Soviet-made T-54 tanks attacked the Lebanese army's forward positions, the army said.

The army said its forces repulsed the Druze advance in the towns of Khalid and Souk el Garb, but said two army soldiers were killed and five wounded in the mountain fighting and in a clash with leftist gunmen in the southern Beirut suburb of Chah.

Druze gunners also pounded the Lebanese Defense Ministry headquarters Yarz overlooking the capital and Souk el Garb, but said two army soldiers were killed and two other soldiers were wounded when a Soviet-made Grad rocket slammed into the grounds of the French ambassador's residence.

There was no let up in the fighting Wednesday, which erupted Sunday after Israeli forces swiftly vacated the Shouf hills ending a 15-month occupation, state-run Beirut Radio said.

A U.S. Marine was wounded by shrapnel in an attack. Four Marines have been killed and a total of 25 wounded in 10 days of fighting around Beirut.

A French lieutenant colonel and his driver were killed and two other French soldiers wounded when a Soviet-made Grad rocket slammed into the grounds of the French ambassador's residence.

## Error won't stop bond vote

**No need for hearing**

**By Alex Girelli**  
 Herald City Editor

A referendum on a \$20 million bond issue for modifications and expansion of the town's sewage disposal plant will go on the ballot for the Nov. 8 election after all, Mayor Stephen T. Penny announced today.

An error in the legal advertisement published in the Manchester Herald was thought at first to have precluded the possibility of going forward, but Penny said today it will be possible legally to put the question before the voters despite the error.

Penny said today there is no state statute requiring a public hearing before a referendum is called.

Thus the hearing held Tuesday was not a legally necessary prelude to the planned referendum.

Penny said the Manchester charter does require that a public hearing be held when a new account is set up or the budget for the year is modified.

Penny said that hearing does not have to be held before the voters make their decision at the referendum. The hearing could be held even after the referendum. Nevertheless, he said, the Board of Directors will hold such a hearing as soon as feasible, probably in a couple of weeks.

The legal advertisement which caused the potential problem listed an incorrect figure. It read "\$20,000,000" when it should have read "\$20,000,000."

It was correct when it was delivered to the Herald. The error was missed in the proofreading process at the newspaper and the office staff of the town manager did not check it after its first publication as it customarily does.

The Board of Directors voted Tuesday to put the question to the voters.

At the hearing which preceded the vote, several citizens spoke in opposition to a Nov. 8 referendum, largely on the ground that it would be defeated because citizens have not been thoroughly informed about it.

Some directors have the same reservation.

## West's population to continue growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California will reach 267,461,600 by the turn of the century, up from 190 million in 1980, according to a new report from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The West will continue to be the fastest-growing region and Nevada's population will approach 2 million at the turn of the century, the Census report said.

The new report, offering state-by-state projections for 1990 and 2000, is based on trends established between 1970 and 1980 and adjusted for expected changes in birth and death rates.

It suggests the shift of political power caused by congressional reapportionment from the aging Northeast and North Central industrial regions to the Sun Belt of the South and West will accelerate.

Signe Weirogan, author of the report, said the projections for 1980 based on the 1970 census were within 5 percent, "very accurate, if you want to use that word."

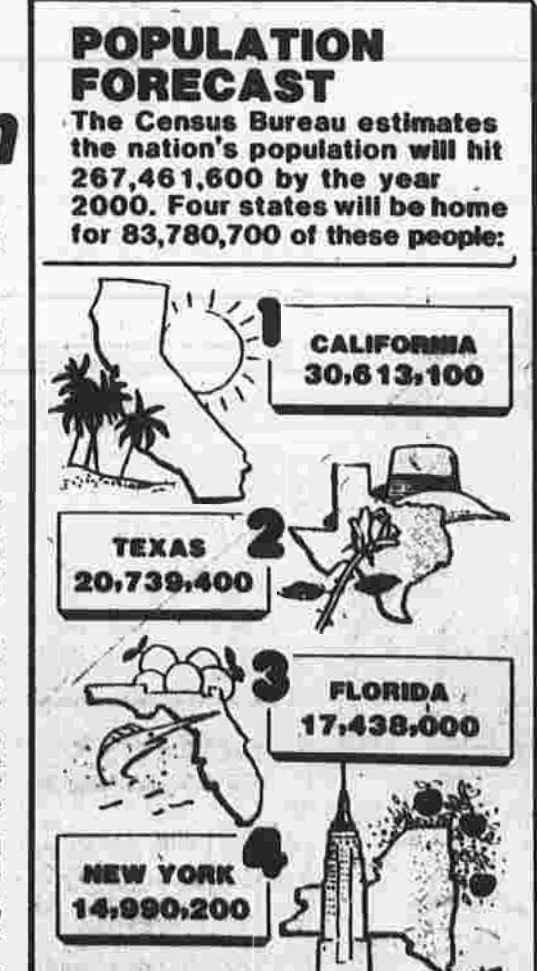
But she cautioned that the longer the projections are for, the greater the percent error and that estimates for 2000 could be off by "a good deal more than 5 percent."

The report predicted Texas will move up from its position as the third largest state to second by the year 2000, with Florida leaping from seventh to third place and New York moving back from second to fourth.

The 2000 population projection for California is 30,613,100. Texas is expected to hit 20,739,400 and Florida should reach 17,438,000.

New York, which lost about 750,000 people between 1970 and 1980, is expected to drop from 17,557,300 in the last census to 14,990,200 in 2000.

At the low end of the scale, Alaska's population is projected to reach 630,700 by 2000, up from 400,500 in 1980.



## Temperature records fall

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Temperature records have fallen in Connecticut three days in a row.

The National Weather Service reported the temperature at Bridgeport reached 91 degrees at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday, breaking the record of 88 degrees set Sept. 7, 1969.

Records were broken at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks on Monday and at Bradley and Bridgeport on Tuesday.

Tuesday's reading at Windsor Locks was 86, breaking the record set Sept. 6, 1945, of 80 degrees.

At Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford, the temperature reached 83 degrees Tuesday, enswathing the Sept. 6, 1969, record of 80.

On Monday temperatures at Bradley reached 93, breaking a 92-degree mark set in 1981.

This summer has been the third hottest since the weather service began keeping records for Connecticut in 1904.

## Pieces of plane found by Soviets

**Related stories, placed on page 4**

accused each other of lying about the crisis.

Gromyko, the highest level Soviet official to address the matter publicly, repeated Moscow's charges that the Boeing 747 was on an American spy mission over Soviet military bases in the North Pacific.

Shultz responded angrily to Gromyko's speech to conference delegates, saying he was "very disappointed to sit there in that hall and hear the continued falsehood of the Soviet Union on human rights matters."

In New York, U.N. delegates questioned whether the Soviets could be trusted with their fingers "on the nuclear button."

"Today it was a plane, tomorrow it could be a city or a people or a continent," said Colombian Ambassador Carlos Alban-Holguin.

Ambassador Tommy Koh of Singapore said it "makes us wonder whether the person or persons in the Soviet Union whose finger or fingers are on the nuclear button have steady nerves and could be relied upon, in a crisis, to avoid making a bad judgment."

The East Bloc nations of Poland, East Germany and Bulgaria defended the Russian account of a Soviet Su-15 warplane's missile attack on the jetliner.

**Inside Today**  
 20 pages, 2 sections

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