

summer REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK!

IT'S ALL HERE...



APPRaised FOR OFFERED AT **\$99,900**
\$92,900
Absolutely Best Value Available in FOREST HILLS AREA

FEATURES
 2800 SQ. FT. LIV. SPACE
 3 FULL BATHS
 12x22 KITCHEN WITH LOTS OF COUNTER SPACE & 46 CABINETS
 EASY TO HEAT IN WINTER & COOL IN SUMMER
 EXTRA LARGE LIV. RM. WITH BEAMED CATH. CEILING
 FORMAL DINING ROOM
 LARGE BASEMENT REC RM.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY TO QUALIFIED BUYER DEPOSIT REQUIRED RENTAL CREDIT TOWARDS PURCHASE PRICE FOR INFORMATION CALL JACKSON-SHOWCASE 646-1316 528-9416



Manchester \$113,900
 This irreplaceable home has so much to offer... 4 large bedrooms, sparkling breakfast room, fam rm w/ fireplace, open to 1st floor, Florida rm, central air, limestone patio, cool refreshing in-ground pool with Cabana & shower & much, much more. Call today.

\$102,900
 Immaculate throughout, professionally decorated & color coordinated in a large 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, appliances kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, all in relaxing country setting.

SENTRY Real Estate Services Inc.
 223 East Center St., Manchester 643-6000
 546 Hartford Tpk., Rt. 30 Vernon
 29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford
 50 Pequotuck Ave., Windsor



UNBELIEVABLE!
 OWNER WILL FINANCE AT 10% APR. This super opportunity can be yours when you purchase a Beechwood Condominium. Both units have two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall, full basement and appliances kitchen. One is offered at \$57,000 with a private, shaded deck. The other has a sunny patio and is \$55,900. Call Now!

"TIED OF CITY LIFE?"
 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.

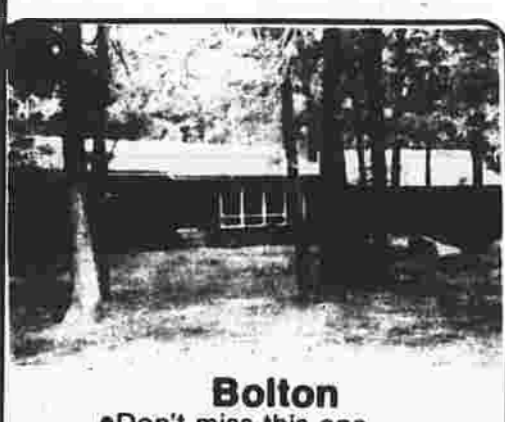
WE can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!
 Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan D.F. REALE, INC.
 113 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
 646-4525



"IN-LAW APARTMENT"
 Included in this newer 8 plus room raised ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck, garage. Conveniently located. Nicely maintained. Call Today! \$90,500.00

"LOVELY RANCH"
 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace and central air conditioning are some of the pluses in this well kept home. Newer roof, dishwasher, bath and counter tops in kitchen. Don't wait on this one! \$79,900.00

STRANO REAL ESTATE
 156 EAST CENTER ST.
 MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000



Bolton
 • Don't miss this one
 • Quiet Street
 • 2 or 3 bedrooms
 • 2 full baths
 • Beautiful yard
 • No traffic
 • Sunken living room
 • Attached 2 car garage
 • Call now to see it
 • \$89,900.

ED GORMAN Associates
 604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
 646-4040



Manchester
 Exceptionally nice 6 room Townhouse, all large rooms, living room & dining room area, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with family room area, glass sliders to private sun deck. Gas hot air heat and air conditioning, carport. Many fine features. \$84,900.

U&R REALTY CO.
 643-2892
 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



36 Concord Rd. Manchester, Ct.
 "Must sell" Brick 3 BR Ranch on huge lot with 2 fireplaces, country kitchen, 2 baths, large concrete patio and 2 car garage. Possible in-law suite. Asking \$74,900.

Martin E. Rothman, Inc. Realtors
 283 MAIN STREET
 MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
 Area Code 203-640-1144



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 \$86,900.

JUST OFF I-86/EXIT 94 174-6 OAKLAND STREET MANCHESTER, CT. 646-1316

WE'RE SELLING HOUSES

NEW CAPES
 Beautiful architecturally designed homes built with the 60's upstairs unfinished so you can save lots of cash! Westbury St. Cor. of Hilliard & Broad St.

REDUCED
 Attractive 7 room salt box Colonial reproduction 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage!

LOW 70's
 Exceptional value in this Svensson built home. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck plus a pleasant tree lot! 90's

FOREST HILLS \$110,000
 Beautifully appointed 9 room U&R built home with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and a great private rear yard! Must be seen!

The Gallery REALTY

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
 243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591
 Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

NEW LISTING MANCHESTER
 Six room Ranch with park-like yard, post and rail fence and view of Union Pond. House includes newly remodeled kitchen, fireplace in living room and 16x16 deck. \$89,900.

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

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS
 89 WEST CENTER STREET
 (Corner of McKee)
 646-2482

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

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 8-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 and his driver have been 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 Beirut and 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 had the same reservation.

West's population to continue growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California will pace a fast-growing West to retain its distinction as the most populous state by the year 2000, the government predicts, while Vermont will slip below Alaska to bring up the rear.

Florida will squeeze New York out of the top three while Texas moves up to No. 2, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department agency estimated the nation's population as a whole will reach 267,461,600 by the turn of the century, up from 40,566,800 from the 1980 census.

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."

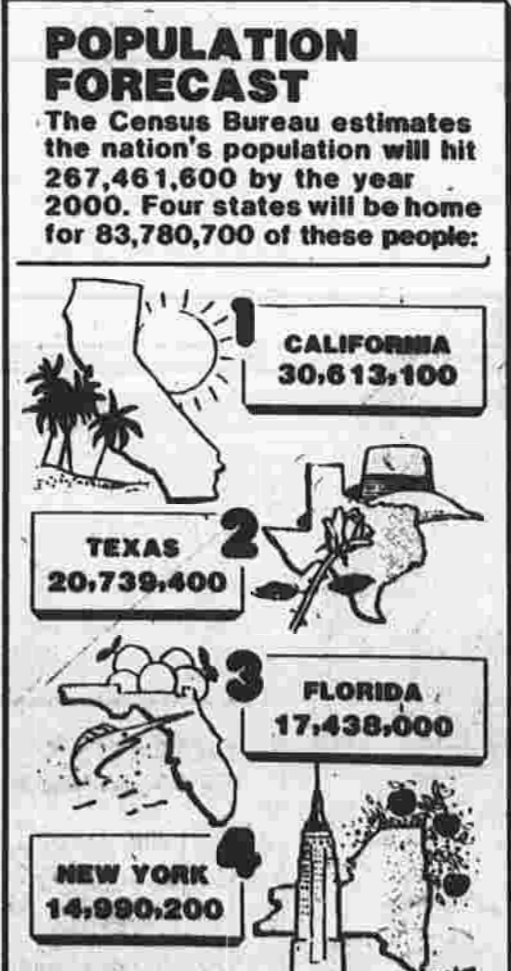
But she cautioned that the longer the projections are for, the greater the percent error and that estimates for 2000 could be off by "a good deal more than 5 percent."

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 39,813,100. 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, equalling the Sept. 6, 1969, record of 83.

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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Entertainment	12	Television	8
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8 SEP 8

Nancy: It's great Ron can hear me

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan thinks it's great that the president is wearing a hearing aid and says now he'll be able to hear "the sweetest nothings" she sometimes whispers in his ear.



Newly elected Miss Poland Lidia Wasik (left) and Miss World 1982 Mariasela Alvarez Lebron pose after the pageant in Warsaw Wednesday. Miss Wasik will represent Poland in the Miss World finals in London this November.

Miss Poland revival 'undignified affair'

Over three nights contestants were asked to name their favorite flower, now used as the title of their names.

Peopletalk

Jiggs Rooney?

High Wheeler, the British-born playwright who wrote the books of the musicals "A Little Night Music" and "Candide," is working on a musical based on the long-running Maggie and Jiggs comic strip.

Insurance for Rover

For about \$69 a year, animal lovers can buy \$1,000 worth of health insurance for their pets.



Betty battles booze

Former First Lady Betty Ford says there are encouraging signs in the fight against alcoholism, but it still is "killing off" too many of the nation's young.

In the cards

The \$1 million first prize in the New Jersey state lottery has been won by a white-haired grandmother who says it was in the cards.

Dr. Luciano

Super-tenor Luciano Pavarotti, who gave his first American recital 10 years ago at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., was honored by the school Wednesday with an honorary doctor of music degree.

Now you know

Abraham Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, was committed to a private mental hospital in Batavia, Ill. from May 29, 1875 until Sept. 10, 1875.

Quote of the day

Erica Jong, author of "Fear of Flying" and "Ordinary Miracles," a new book of poetry: "Writing poems is bliss, while writing novels is like mining salt."

Authors win slander suit

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Harris, authors of the best seller "I'm OK-You're OK," have won a California slander case against two men who wrongly said in a radio interview that Harris had committed suicide.

Glenda for L.A.

British star Glenda Jackson is as busy as ever. She's just opened in the West End in the play "Great and Small," by Betha Strauss.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today: sunny, warm and dry. High 80 to 85. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear. Low temperature 55 to 60. West wind less than 10 mph. Friday: sunny and warmer. High 85 to 90. Winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds, north to 12 to 18 knots this afternoon. Tonight, west wind 10 to 12 knots. Friday, west to south winds around 10 knots with local sea breezes developing in the afternoon. Visibility, over 5 miles. Weather, fair through Friday. Average wave heights, 1 to 3 feet today subsiding to a foot or less overnight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny, warm and dry today with high 80 to 85. Tonight clear, low 55 to 60. Friday sunny and warmer, high from the upper 70s to 72 (93), Los Angeles 55 (78), Miami 60 (89), New Orleans 74 (93), New York 67 (83), Phoenix 80 (103), San Francisco 55 (75), Seattle 50 (68), St. Louis 70 (95), and Washington 87 (91).

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and hot Saturday and Sunday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms late Sunday. Sunny and cooler Monday. High will rise from the middle 60s to lower 70s Saturday and Sunday and middle 60s to lower 60s Monday.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 969

Play Four: 9929

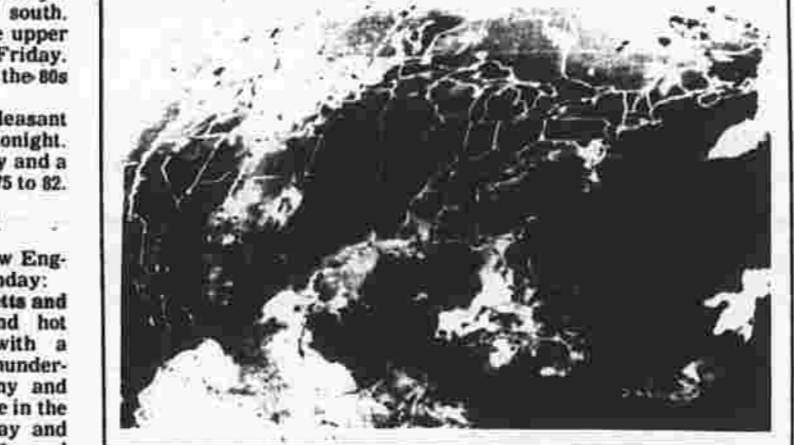
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

New Hampshire: 8772, Rhode Island weekly: 114, 2302, 7694 and 14946, Maine daily: 644, Vermont daily: 577, Massachusetts daily: 0673, Massachusetts weekly: yellow 46, blue 84, and white 5.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday, during Thursday night, thunderstorms will be expected in the Northern Rocky Mountains and the Southern Plains region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair to general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (81), Boston 65 (83), Chicago 67 (81), Cleveland 60 (89), Dallas 78 (96), Denver 57 (89), Duluth 59 (82), Houston 74 (92), Jacksonville 70 (81), Kansas City 70 (83), Little Rock 72 (83), Los Angeles 55 (78), Miami 60 (89), Minneapolis 60 (90), New Orleans 74 (93), New York 67 (83), Phoenix 80 (103), San Francisco 55 (75), Seattle 50 (68), St. Louis 70 (95), and Washington 87 (91).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows considerable cloudiness with scattered showers over the Rockies and Northern Plains. Scattered thunderstorms can be seen over the eastern and western Gulf of Mexico. High clouds are visible over the Pacific Northwest.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, September 8th, the 251st day of 1983 with 114 to follow.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher; Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager. USPS 327-500. VOL. CII, No. 288. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 57 Bradford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

Academics beated up

Cheney Tech offers more than shop-talk

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

"He who has a trade hath an estate," is the somewhat pompous slogan on the cover of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School's student handbook.



Cheney Tech Principal Dr. Lawrence E. Ierardi, above, talks tough when it comes to his school's standards for educational quality.

But school officials are convinced that slogan is more than just fluff, even in today's tight job market.

"We've grown. We've got about 70 more students than last year and more courses than ever before," says Dr. Lawrence E. Ierardi, principal.

A MACHINE-drafting major and one of the about 30 female students at Cheney Tech, Miss Kosha has her eventual career in mind.

"Did you see the movie 'War Games'?" I have kids in that computer lab who can do that," he says. "We have a computer-integrated society now. Computers are like the electric light bulb. And the world of work is requiring more computer experience of our graduates."

Manchester In Brief

Cheese sign-up deadline

Manchester residents who are eligible to receive government surplus cheese and have not applied for eligibility cards should do so at Center Congregational Church today before 6 p.m.

Nursing head named

Lynne Gustafson of Hebron, head nurse of the Manchester public schools for the past seven years, has been appointed national legislative chairperson of the National Association of School Nurses.

Oil corporation sued?

An notice has been filed in the office of the town clerk by Stop and Shop Companies Inc. advising that it has the right under its lease to sue Hess Oil and Chemical Corporation in its own name or in the name of the landlord in connection with the discovery of gasoline on property at the Parkside.

Panel wants to retain both junior highs

Sixth graders will be taken out of the town's elementary schools and placed in the two junior high schools if the Citizens Committee on Grade Reorganization has its way.

Wooden wall dropped from park plan

The parklet being planned for development at the Center will not have a wooden wall running along its east border, a committee decided Tuesday.

Richmond Drive sale may be OK

Two Richmond Drive property owners have reached a tentative agreement that may take the town off the hook in the sale of 200-by-50-foot strip of land off Richmond Drive.

BLUE SHUTTER PLAY and LEARN SCHOOL

3 - 5 yr. olds Nursery School Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. Manchester Register Now... Mon. Wed. Fri. Mornings or Afternoons Judy Marteney Director 643-7277

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Saturday Sept. 10, 1983 9:30 am - 2:30 pm at MARY CHENEY LIBRARY 306 Main St., Manchester. South Basement. PRICES 10¢ to 15¢. Wide selection of books. Come One - Come All.

Flower Fashion

Weekend Special

Miniature Carnations

\$3.26 bunch

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

BERMUDA IS ARRIVING

AT THE SAVINGS

BANK OF MANCHESTER

ON SEPTEMBER 12th.

LOOK FOR IT!

U.S./World In Brief

Israel won't help Beirut

TEL AVIV, Israel — A Cabinet minister ruled out Israeli intervention in shoring up the Lebanese government, saying Beirut's request for assistance shows "a lot of nerve on their part."

"Israel is not Lebanon's ally. If Israel had a non-aggression pact with Lebanon, the request would be in place. This is a lot of nerve on their part," Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said hours before Rosh Hashana, year 5744 in the Jewish calendar, began at sunset Wednesday.

As thousands of Israelis congregated in houses of worship and dined in family get-togethers, the Lebanese government warned that a joint Palestinian-Druze Moslem force was moving toward Beirut on the highway from which Israeli forces withdrew Sunday.

Israel Radio's Washington correspondent reported the United States conveyed to Israel a "desperate plea" from Lebanon and the Israeli military intervention to repulse the advancing Druze.

Jobless claims down

WASHINGTON — New claims for state unemployment benefits decreased to 414,000 during the last week in August, reversing a three-week upward surge, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said there were 22,000 less people seeking first-time benefit checks during the week ended Aug. 27 than the previous week, in data adjusted for seasonal factors.

The number of people receiving checks for the first 26 weeks of unemployment during the week ended Aug. 20 was a seasonally adjusted 2,987,000, an increase of 13,000.

Czechoslovaks escape

VIENNA, Austria — A family of four Czechoslovak refugees escaped to Austria early today in a daring nighttime flight over the border in a hot air balloon, the Interior Ministry said. "They arrived healthy, safe and sound after a smooth landing," a ministry spokesman said. "Their request for asylum will almost certainly be accepted, but it still has to be fully processed."

The balloon touched down around midnight near the northeastern town of Falkenstein, a few miles from the Czechoslovak border with Austria, he said.

The Ministry said aboard the balloon was a family of four, including an 11-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl. Their names were not immediately released.

Contadora pushes for peace

Foreign ministers from the Contadora group pressed their bid to restore calm in Central America and included their colleagues from the strife-torn region in peace talks today.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger visited Honduras today to review the growing U.S. military presence.

Foreign ministers of Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela — the Contadora peace group — planned to meet with ministers from the five Central American nations — Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica — in their latest talks to set the ground rules for peace negotiations.

Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barrera expressed hope the meeting would be successful. But Miguel Escoto of neighboring leftist-ruled Nicaragua warned of U.S. intervention.

"We hope that (the talks) will advance the Contadora process and those countries being used as instruments of the United States will find some independence to be a little more Central American..." d'Escoto said.

Weinberger views soldiers

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's flew to Honduras today to observe today's round of U.S.-Honduran war games involving 4,000 American soldiers and inspect Salvadoran soldiers trained in guerrilla war tactics.

Weinberger arrived late Wednesday in Tegucigalpa, the final stop of his three-day Central American tour that already has taken him to Panama and El Salvador and underscored U.S. involvement in the region.

In El Salvador Wednesday, Weinberger said government troops "made great progress" against leftist insurgents but urged Congress to approve \$84 million in additional military aid to the country.

State seeks forced treatment

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — State officials are asking an appeals court to force a fundamentalist Christian pastor and his wife to permit chemotherapy treatments for their cancer-stricken daughter, who insists "God can heal me."

The state Department of Human Services says if Pamela Hamilton, 12, undergoes the treatments she will have a 50 percent chance of surviving. The girl and her parents, however, say they want to rely on faith in God.

Reagan ashamed he cheated

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he's "ashamed" of the times he cheated in English literature courses.

When Reagan introduced Chicago educator Marva Collins, who is famed for using literature to spark reading interest in underachieving inner city children, he said, "As a matter of fact, hearing of some of what you've done made me ashamed of the times that I cheated in English literature on Shakespeare."

Stocks open lower

NEW YORK — Stocks opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.41 to 1,241.48 shortly after the market opened. It jumped 5.39 to 1,246.11 Wednesday, finishing just below its all-time high of 1,248.30 set June 16.

The closely watched Dow now has risen 51.63 points over the past 12 sessions and 81.65 since hitting a second-half low of 1,163.06 on Aug. 8, which leads some analysts to believe traders might take profits.

Declines led advances 462-404 among the 1,304 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Aide says he's 'mad as hell'

Reagan considers new sanctions

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Described by an aide as "mad as hell," President Reagan is said to be considering new sanctions against the Soviet Union for shooting down a Korean passenger plane.

An aide said perhaps the only effective sanction available, however, is a concerted allied effort to deny Moscow the ability to buy high technology items — but only those that have military application.

National Security adviser William Clark told a leading conservative political activist Wednesday that step-by-step measures are under consideration.

Confrontation set by Shultz and Gromyko

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Having accused each other of lying, Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko headed toward a face-to-face confrontation today over Russia's downing of a Korean airliner.

Their planned meeting, coming at the closing session of the 35-nation European Security Conference, was clouded by increasingly bitter rhetoric from both sides Wednesday, in an unprecedented series of public statements.

On the eve of their first face-to-face meeting since the Soviet Union shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 with 269 civilians on board — including 61 Americans — Shultz and Gromyko accused each other of lying about the incident.

Both men said they believed today's meeting — scheduled for one hour at the U.S. ambassador's residence — would take place as planned despite the verbal clashes Wednesday.

Shultz was visibly angry Wednesday after listening to a speech by Gromyko in which the Soviet official defended his nation's action last Thursday and repeated charges that the South Korean plane was spying for the United States.

U.S. officials flatly denied any connection between American intelligence and the flight of the Korean Boeing 747, which wandered into Soviet Far Eastern airspace over the Kamchatka peninsula.

After Gromyko's address to the Madrid conference, which is reviewing the 1975 Helsinki accord on human rights and European security, Shultz charged.

"He (Gromyko) was speaking a mixture of facts and falsehoods. The falsehoods have been continuous and juggling of the facts is too mild a way of expressing the falsehoods on the part of the Soviet Union."

In his meeting with Gromyko, Shultz had said he would discuss nothing but human rights matters, including the plane incident, in which all aboard presumably died.

If Shultz was not satisfied with Gromyko's responses, a tentative meeting between the two men, set for late September in New York, could be canceled.

The Americans canceled a planned preliminary luncheon as "inappropriate."

Besides the KAL incident, Shultz said he would bring up Soviet refusal to allow some Soviet citizens, including Jews, to emigrate and join their families.

British airline ends all flights to Russia

LONDON (UPI) — British Airways today announced it was suspending all flights to the Soviet Union for 60 days as part of a protest against the downing of the Korean airliner.

The state-run airline said it took the decision after British, French, Swedish, Danish and Norwegian pilots said Wednesday they were boycotting Moscow flights to protest the Soviet attack that destroyed Korean jet flight 007 last Tuesday.

The last British Airways flight to Moscow left Heathrow at 10.30 a.m. this morning with 114 passengers.

The ban, recommended by the London-based International Federation of Airliner Pilots Association will last for 60 days with a review of the position after 30 days.

British Airways said it was attempting to re-book passengers on other airlines. "The position is complicated at the moment because we do not know which airlines will still be flying to Moscow," a British Airways spokesman said.

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The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.41 to 1,241.48 shortly after the market opened. It jumped 5.39 to 1,246.11 Wednesday, finishing just below its all-time high of 1,248.30 set June 16.

The closely watched Dow now has risen 51.63 points over the past 12 sessions and 81.65 since hitting a second-half low of 1,163.06 on Aug. 8, which leads some analysts to believe traders might take profits.

Declines led advances 462-404 among the 1,304 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

to squeeze the Kremlin economically, according to a high-ranking administration official. But the aide cautioned at the same time that a complete cutoff of technology would amount to "shooting ourselves in the foot."

Reagan has discounted any diplomatic or military sanctions against the Soviets, leaving symbolic gestures like a worldwide boycott of Soviet airline flights or a selective embargo of technological goods as the only alternatives.

Clark had an impromptu meeting with John Dolan, head of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, and Tryggvi McDonald, the 22-year-old son of Rep. Larry McDonald.

"The president, as all of us were, I think, ... mad as hell about this incident," the aide said. "He and all his advisers sought ways to get the Soviets to admit what they had done and to provide restitution and to keep it from happening again."

"The message Clark had was that the case isn't closed. We're continuing to take action in a measured way."

Also, an administration official said some time after the Korean airliner was shot down transmissions were picked up that "a person talking from a (Soviet) ground station was aware that a civilian airline had been shot down by them."

The New York Times Wednesday quoted an administration official saying "the United States had intercepted some chatter by Soviet ground control crews that referred in an excited fashion to the possibility that a passenger plane had been brought down."

U.S. officials flatly denied any connection between American intelligence and the flight of the Korean Boeing 747, which wandered into Soviet Far Eastern airspace over the Kamchatka peninsula.

After Gromyko's address to the Madrid conference, which is reviewing the 1975 Helsinki accord on human rights and European security, Shultz charged.

"He (Gromyko) was speaking a mixture of facts and falsehoods. The falsehoods have been continuous and juggling of the facts is too mild a way of expressing the falsehoods on the part of the Soviet Union."

In his meeting with Gromyko, Shultz had said he would discuss nothing but human rights matters, including the plane incident, in which all aboard presumably died.

If Shultz was not satisfied with Gromyko's responses, a tentative meeting between the two men, set for late September in New York, could be canceled.

The Americans canceled a planned preliminary luncheon as "inappropriate."

Besides the KAL incident, Shultz said he would bring up Soviet refusal to allow some Soviet citizens, including Jews, to emigrate and join their families.

Angry American protests send message to Andropov

**By Elizabeth Whorron
United Press International**

Vodka bottles were smashed, video games displayed and Soviet slogans and a demonstration in New York turned ugly as Americans angered by the destruction of a Korean passenger jet tried to send a message to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

About 3,000 people, most of them Korean-Americans, clashed with New York police in front of the Soviet Union's mission to the United Nations.

The protest had started as a peaceful prayer rally. But the crowd grew unruly after it reached the mission and was met by a phalanx of about 100 police officers.

Officers began swinging nightsticks when some protesters tried to storm the the police line. One person suffered a head injury and was knocked unconscious. Police said the man was hit by a brick thrown into the crowd, but witnesses said he was struck by a

police nightstick.

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Reagan ashamed he cheated

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he's "ashamed" of the times he cheated in English literature courses.

When Reagan introduced Chicago educator Marva Collins, who is famed for using literature to spark reading interest in underachieving inner city children, he said, "As a matter of fact, hearing of some of what you've done made me ashamed of the times that I cheated in English literature on Shakespeare."

Key administration official predicts no tax jump in 1984

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Guided by the principle that taxes and deficits don't mix, the administration's point man on tax policy predicts Congress will not enact any major tax changes until after next year's elections.

"I would anticipate no major revenue raisers this fall or next year," Assistant Treasury Secretary John Chapoton said Wednesday. "It is possible, but not at all likely."

But, Chapoton said in a luncheon address to the Women in Government Relations, Congress has to deal with general tax laws that expire at the end of the year, including the tax treatment of employee fringe benefits, mortgage subsidy bonds and the life insurance industry.

He also predicted Congress will act to ban the future sale and lease-back of property owned by tax-exempt entities, such as colleges or city governments that sell their buildings to investors seeking tax shelters, and lease them back for a nominal fee.

He explained the potential revenue loss is substantial unless the practice is curbed. He said he expects little in the way of tax legislation this year or next.

"There's been an unprecedented amount of tax legislation during the past two years," he said, noting the across-the-board tax cut in 1981, the 808 billion revenue-raising bill of 1982 and the nickel-and-dime gasoline tax increase approved last December.

"We ought to have something of a moratorium on tax legislation," he said.

Interest rates remain the key unknown factor. If they jump substantially, it could prompt Congress to write tax-raising legislation. But Chapoton said the administration believes the rates will decline.

He predicted the Senate Finance Committee and House Ways and Means Committee will not meet their Sept. 23 deadline to fulfill the budget resolution for fiscal 1984 that calls for \$12 billion in additional tax revenues during the fiscal year and \$73 billion through 1986.

Chapoton said Reagan feels "it is the wrong medicine" to try to raise taxes during an economic recovery, but insisted the administration is concerned about budget deficits. He said Reagan believes the deficit will diminish as the economy continues to grow.

In the long term, budget cuts may not be enough, he added, "but budget cuts and economic growth may

He said the administration still supports the standby energy tax and income tax surcharge it proposed earlier this year to take effect in 1986 only if the economy fails to improve and Congress agrees to cut federal spending.

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MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

USDA CHOICE 1ST CUT CHUCK STEAK or ROAST	lb.	\$1.09
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK or ROAST	lb.	\$1.69
USDA CHOICE UNDERBLADE ROAST	lb.	\$1.69
USDA CHOICE FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF	lb.	\$2.19
USDA CHOICE LEAN HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF	lb.	\$1.59
FISH DEPT. SPECIAL		
FRESH SALMON STEAKS	lb.	\$3.99

DELI SPECIALS

GROTE & WEIGER COOKED SALAMI	lb.	\$2.29
GROTE & WEIGER LIVERWURST	lb.	\$2.09
WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	lb.	\$1.29
MUCKE'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS	lb.	\$2.49
LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	lb.	\$2.49
IMPORTED DANISH BLEU CHEESE	lb.	\$3.99
SMOKED SABLE PIECES	lb.	\$5.79

PRODUCE SPECIALS

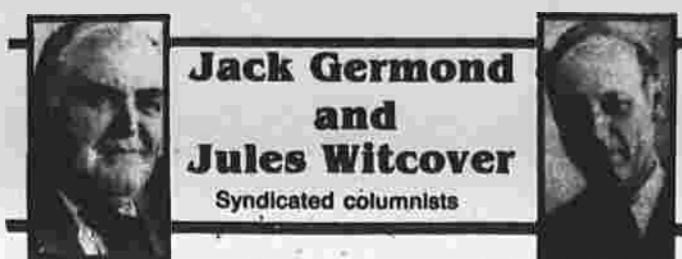
FLAME RED TOKAY GRAPES	lb.	.69c
PEACHES	lb.	.49c
FRANCE CRISP ORCHARD MAC APPLES	3 lb.	.89c
CABBAGE	lb.	.23c
TURNIPS	lb.	.19c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

FRESH RAISIN BREAD	\$1.29
TAFT GOLDEN ROLLS	.69c
YASTY CHOC. OBP COOKIES	do

OPINION

Why Mondale wanted Carter's help



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — The endorsement of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale by former President Jimmy Carter was something less than a political bombshell. Carter has been saying all along that he favored Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

But the fact that Mondale chose to make the trip to Carter's mountain cabin in northwest Georgia to pick up the check, as it were, tells a great deal about the shape of the campaign for the 1984 nomination.

The most obvious explanation is that Mondale needs to shore up his position against John Glenn in the South. There is a new opinion survey of voters in nine Southern states that shows Glenn leading Mondale in the region, a reversal of what the same poll found last winter.

Moreover, polls aside, political professionals throughout the South have been finding repeated evidence of Glenn's strength among voters who tend to be somewhat more conservative than Democrats nationally.

A LESS obvious but equally compelling case can be made,

however, that the prime value of the Carter endorsement for Mondale lies not in what it does for him in relation to Glenn as in what it does for him in relation to Jesse Jackson if the civil rights activist decides to enter the presidential campaign.

From the outset, it has been clear that a Jackson candidacy would hurt Mondale far more than any of the other Democratic candidates. And opinion polls have confirmed that, showing Jackson with around 8 percent of the vote, almost all of it from black voters and almost all of it coming out of Fritz Mondale's hide.

And blacks make up the one bloc of voters who supported Carter without substantial defection in 1980. Moreover, opinion surveys have continued to show that black voters hold the

former president from Georgia in high regard when other groups of Democrats seem to have been vying with one another to denigrate him. Thus, to the extent that remains true, there is an obvious benefit for Mondale in making a point of the support he enjoys from the president under whom he served.

THE RISK for Mondale is equally obvious. There are many Democratic leaders, particularly in the Midwest, who seem to think his most serious problem has been his identification with Carter. And this view has persisted despite Mondale's not-always-subtle efforts to put some distance between himself and some Carter administration policies such as the grain embargo imposed on the Soviet

Union after the invasion of Afghanistan.

In delivering his blessing the other night, the former president went out of his way to make it clear he understood the political reality Mondale is confronting.

"It's obvious that no candidate who hopes to be president of the United States would permit himself or herself to be stigmatized as subservient to the policies of anyone else," Carter said. "I think Vice President Mondale has always been loyal to me, but it would be a mistake for him politically or otherwise to be closely associated to me or too much dependent on the policies I espoused as president."

Mondale could not have hoped for anything better. Carter is, in effect, giving him credit for loyalty, a quality always prized in the political community, and for the experience Mondale acquired as vice president for four years without requiring him to carry any of the baggage from things that went sour.

THE FACT IS that the post-mortem reaction against Carter's stewardship has always been mindlessly excessive, par-

ticularly among Democrats who never considered the Georgian really one of them.

Angered because he committed the ultimate political sin of losing them the White House, they have heaped scorn on him and refused to acknowledge even such obvious triumphs as his success in arranging the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. Carter has never been able to enjoy the status of respected elder statesman of his party such as that Republicans accorded Gerald Ford after he similarly lost the White House to Carter in 1976. On the contrary, most Democratic activists try to behave as if he never happened.

The exceptions all along have been the black voters, who understood all too well — meaning even before the glaring contrast offered by the administration of Ronald Reagan — that Jimmy Carter's commitment to black goals had been genuine and valuable to them.

And given John Glenn's obvious strength with Southern whites, that is a group from whom Fritz Mondale needs similar support in the months ahead — whether or not Jesse Jackson becomes a candidate.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Reasons behind buildup

WASHINGTON — There is more to the great missile controversy, now under discussion in Geneva, than the press has reported.

The decision to deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles in western Europe not only shook up the Kremlin (which launched a massive propaganda campaign against it), but alarmed many Europeans who see the deployment as a dangerous escalation in the terrifying game of showdown.

Why did NATO decide it had to modernize its nuclear forces despite the high risk of political backlash? The explanations are found in classified documents, which my associate Dale Van Atta has reviewed.

A top-secret State Department report, for example, describes the town's five elementary schools, said officials at the NATO force now in place. Of the 72 Pershing IA missile launchers in Germany, the report complains:

"The Pershing missile system has been in the inventory for a long time and is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain. The system is manpower-intensive as presently configured. The accuracy and yields of available warheads make them unsuitable for some limited attacks. The missile range is insufficient to place targets in the Soviet Union at risk."

NATO WANTS to deploy 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in western Europe to offset what is perceived to be a Soviet advantage. Of urgent concern to the West are approximately 250 SS-20 mobile missile launchers that the Soviets have trained on Europe; each of these awesome missiles can fire three warheads.

The United States also has more than 600 bombers in Europe. But they face more than 900 Soviet Badgers, Blinders and Backfires. Nations the top-secret report:

"While dual-capable aircraft are a valuable and versatile element of NATO's forces, all the land-based aircraft, except the F-111, lack the range to threaten credible strategic targets in the Soviet Union."

THE REPORT describes the submarine-launched Poseidon and Polaris missiles assigned to NATO as "the most survivable systems available to NATO." But the report warns that they "are generally regarded as 'retrograde' systems whose use prior to General Nuclear Response might convey an overly escalatory signal to the Soviet Union."

There are also problems with "yields and accuracy" which make the submarine missiles "unsuitable for many of the desired (Soviet) targets." In other words, NATO has a choice between inadequate weapons that would be an ineffective deterrent and apocalyptic weapons that could turn a "limited nuclear war" in Europe into a global holocaust.

That's the reason the military brass decided to deploy 464 ground-launched cruise missiles and another 108 mobile Pershing II missiles in five European countries this year.

Footnote: A worried Yuri Andropov suddenly offered to scrap enough Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe, including SS-20s, to bring the total down to the number of British and French missiles — if the United States will change its plan to deploy the Pershing II and cruise missiles.

HOT ARGUMENT: Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker's management of the nation's money supply has sparked many a heated discussion — but few hotter than this:

Once he got into a tiff with Murray Weidenbaum, President Reagan's then chief economic adviser. It happened on the last of many trips that Weidenbaum made across town to soothe relations between the White House and the Fed.

Between puffs on a fat cigar, a tetchy Volcker flicked ashes into a trash container while he complained that the administration was doing nothing about deficits but was blaming him for high interest rates.



An editorial

Will Tirozzi follow through?

It is hard to fault Connecticut's new education commissioner for his tough words on Tuesday — even if, in the end, nothing comes of them.

Gerald Tirozzi, appointed to the post in July, distanced himself from his inconspicuous predecessor, Mark Sheid, with a call for tougher standards.

No longer should students who fail the Grade 9 basic skills test be allowed to graduate from high school, Tirozzi said. "We have an obligation to put more pressure on students," he said. "Students have to understand that there are a set of expectations for them to receive a high school diploma."

Showing a keen awareness of priorities and political realities, Tirozzi told how he saw his role as commissioner: "We absolutely must be committed to academic excellence. All else that relates to our mission must take a back seat."

Tirozzi's timing was excellent. His speech came during a time of nationwide re-examination of public schools prompted by a scorching report on their performance last spring from the president's commission on education. Tirozzi also timed his speech to coincide with a request by the State Board of Education for a record \$737-

million budget — and a hint that more money will be sought in November.

Most of the budget request is for mandated state reimbursements to local communities. But the proposed budget also includes \$2 million to identify the worst public schools in the state and, presumably, to give them extra help; and \$375,000 to institute basic-skills testing in Grade 4.

In November the board plans to submit requests for additional funds to pay for some of Tirozzi's recommendations on upgrading school programs, such as all-day kindergartens, the retraining of school principals and some form of incentive program to attract talent into the teaching profession.

The General Assembly is hardly going to give the board all the extras Tirozzi wants. The commissioner must be well aware of the financial constraints on his ambitions, and yet he ought to be able to achieve many of his goals with existing resources. How much more would it cost to insist that high-school graduation depend on a student's ability to master basic skills?

We will find out if Tirozzi is more than just another loud-talking politician if he is able to raise statewide standards without getting all the money he seeks.

Berry's World



"This is JUST what we're after. It's stupid and a waste of time. It'll make millions and millions at the box office."

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Great show

To the Editor: Saturday evening, Aug. 27, we joined several thousand people who enjoyed a wonderful concert by the U.S. Coast Guard Band at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. It was just one in a series of varied programs which the citizens of our community have been able to attend this summer.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Ralph MacCarone and the rest of the volunteer members of the Bicentennial Band Shell Committee, and also the sponsors, for making these programs a reality.

To the sponsors who helped underwrite the cost of the programs, and the volunteer committee members who gave of their time and talents to bring such pleasurable entertainment to our community, we say, thank you!

Ken and Mary Leslie
34 Bates Road

Honor them

To the Editor: In a half acre strip of land at the corner of Main and Center streets in Manchester, Connecticut, U.S.A., large enough to honor the men who fight in any war.

My brother was shot through the head as he went to rescue a buddy on the Island of New Guinea in July 1943 in World War II.

Multiply his sacrifice by the

thousands who went before him and the thousands who came after him in the wars following World War II. Vietnam is one of them. Is any strip of land at the corner of any street in any town ever enough to honor our dead?

And then there is the very sad Vietnam question regarding the naming of a park for these veterans. Nothing is large enough to honor them.

As I have read letters in the Manchester Herald from the people in this town who are either Vietnam veterans, or their friends or relatives, my eyes have been opened to the depth of their feelings. I am shocked and saddened (enough to write this letter) that somehow the rest of us have made them feel this way.

How must it feel to be in their defensive position instead of being honored as they so justly deserve? How can we ever make it up to them? Is any strip of land ever going to be enough to commemorate their part in the horror of Vietnam?

We should be asked for a large donation to name the park for the Vietnam veterans. SOON!

Grace J. West
310 Woodland St.
The sister of George H. Tiemann

Vain quest

To the Editor: Summer is drawing to a close. Mother, nature will accomplish

what the town of Manchester has not seen fit to do — that is, remedy a dangerous situation at the intersection of Bidwell and Weather streets.

Despite over a month of repeated phone calls to various town departments — where in each case I was told "that the matter would be looked into" — there still remains an extremely poor line of sight at that intersection.

I pass that way twice a day and it is never without trepidation. I urge all citizens passing through that intersection to call the town and make their feelings known.

A half an hour spent by a town crew could certainly result in a reduction of the rampant growth of bushes and weeds that makes driving through that area an adventure that I don't want to repeat every day.

Joyce Stahl
67 Linwood Drive

Good column

To the Editor: Edith Prager's column, "Medicare Malibox," is surely of great assistance to those who find themselves confused by the multitude of regulations and computerized paperwork involved in dealing with Medicare and the various private health insurance plans.

I congratulate the Herald on carrying this feature as a much needed public service.

Mrs. Dorothy Herman
9 Sanford Road

Kids' sex ring in Vermont town is blamed on TV

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Officials plan a community-wide educational campaign in response to a sex-for-sale ring operated by children, some as young as 8, who sold sexual favors to adult acquaintances.

They said Wednesday some of the youngsters initiated the heterosexual, and possibly homosexual, prostitution scheme, but were victims of a more pervasive problem of Brattleboro children being sexually exploited by adults.

They said the problem will be attacked this fall through a series of meetings with parents and the community's 1,000 elementary school children.

"I wouldn't say there is anything different about these kids, it's just the fact they fell to exploitation," said Lt. Richard Guthrie, juvenile officer for the Brattleboro Police Department. "I would clearly define them as victims of the problem."

However, a pervading question in the southern Vermont community of about 12,000 was how a handful of children not yet fully aware of their own sexuality could operate a child prostitution ring — and share the names of likely clients.

Guthrie had one answer.

"They said they saw an ad reflection of a society in which sexually suggestive programs are served up nightly on prime-time TV.

"Watch your TV at night and see the programs," he said. "Read between the lines. What kinds of programs are we showing our children?"

Guthrie and several other officials disclosed the child prostitution ring at a news conference Tuesday night.

They declined to detail how the ring worked, but said children involved fell into the traditional role in child abuse cases, and were generally exploited by relatives or close family friends.

They said none of the children — who ranged in age from 8 to 13 and included both boys and girls — will be charged, but charges may be brought against adults who purchased the sexual favors.

Officials also said counseling has been arranged for the children and their families.

School Superintendent James Cunick, who oversees the town's five elementary schools, said police and state social workers told school officials about the ring last week.

He said the children may not have known the moral, social and health ramifications of their actions.

"But they knew they were getting paid for it," he said.

Social and Rehabilitation Services Department spokesman Thomas Torti said he believed one of the children was "lured into it" by one or more adults, then mentioned it to another child.

O'Neill sends plan to feds

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has sent the Federal Highway Administration a formal list of highway projects the state wants to build with federal funds originally earmarked for completion of Interstate 44.

O'Neill sent the FHWA a proposed "concept plan" for using about \$68 million in federal interstate trade-in funds the state had planned to use to build I-44 through eastern Connecticut and Northeast into the state.

The top priority in the plan was construction of a \$147 million expressway to link existing sections of I-44 in eastern Connecticut. The highway would run from the Hartford area to Route 6 in Windham.

Other priorities included upgrading of existing roads in eastern Connecticut, particularly Route 6 toward the Rhode Island border, Route 44 in the same direction and other roads, the plan said.

The state decided to scrap plans to build I-44 to Interstate 285 in the Killingly near the Rhode Island border when it became apparent

New England In Brief

Thousands of students idle
Strikes by teachers or staff in four Rhode Island school districts have idled more than 26,000 students while three other school districts managed to reach agreements averting job actions.

Teachers in the Pawtucket School District went on strike Tuesday as union and city officials remained far apart on wage increases. Some 4,500 students are getting some extra summer vacation.

More talks were scheduled Wednesday night.

Adoption ruling overturned
BOSTON — The Massachusetts Appeals Court has overturned a lower court ruling allowing a black child to be adopted by her white foster parents over the objections of the girl's natural father.

The court ruled unanimously Wednesday that Hampshire County Probate Court Judge Rudolph Sacco did not take into account the long-range best interests of a black child being brought up in a "totally white environment."

A new hearing was ordered.

New administrator named
BOSTON — Peter J. Thomas on Friday officially becomes the New England regional administrator of the General Services Administration.

Former state Public Safety Secretary George A. Luciano, 57, is also expected this week to be named deputy administrator of the federal agency.

Thomas has been acting director of the agency since former Director Porter D. Leghion resigned in protest in June over the construction of a federal office building at North Station, Leighton, a former conservative Maine legislator, said the \$67 million project would be a "boondoggle."

Soviet official cancels talk
PORTLAND, Maine — A top Soviet Foreign Ministry official has canceled plans to speak in Portland next week because of recent threats made to his life, officials said.

Vladimir Shvotov, the Soviet Union's deputy representative to the United Nations, was to give the keynote address Wednesday at the East before the Maine Chapter of the World Affairs Council.

I-84 trade list now formal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has sent the Federal Highway Administration a formal list of highway projects the state wants to build with federal funds originally earmarked for completion of Interstate 44.

O'Neill sent the FHWA a proposed "concept plan" for using about \$68 million in federal interstate trade-in funds the state had planned to use to build I-44 through eastern Connecticut and Northeast into the state.

The top priority in the plan was construction of a \$147 million expressway to link existing sections of I-44 in eastern Connecticut. The highway would run from the Hartford area to Route 6 in Windham.

Other priorities included upgrading of existing roads in eastern Connecticut, particularly Route 6 toward the Rhode Island border, Route 44 in the same direction and other roads, the plan said.

The state decided to scrap plans to build I-44 to Interstate 285 in the Killingly near the Rhode Island border when it became apparent

Area Towns

Coventry CD disagreement limits contract to 30 days

By Kathy Garmus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council Tuesday night approved a 30-day contract with the Northeast Connecticut Community Development Corp. for administration of the town's Community Development Block Grant program. The contract was approved for only 30 days because of disagreement over how the program should be run, and is likely to be modified.

Under the agreement, NCCDC, a non-profit firm specializing in housing for low income residents, will provide two part-time administrative and clerical employees. Two others, including Sal Zito, head of the organization, will be available as consultants. The total time involved will be about 24 hours a week, Zito said.

The town, which is in the second year of its first three-year CDIG grant, previously relied largely on the town planner and consultants to administer the program. However, that practice was criticized in an audit by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development because of the excessive fees paid consultants.

Mullen & Lonergan of Philadelphia, the former consultants to the town, were paid about \$50,000 during the first two years of the

town's regular meeting. Breck leaves a school system of approximately 2,800 students for a system of 1,500 students, divided among four schools.

A series of decisions, beginning with the regional high school in July, led to the agreement. Breck confirmed Tuesday that he has been assistant superintendent for two years.

Breck was offered the position last week and accepted it on Thursday. His resignation, following so closely the resignation of Superintendent David L. Cattanach, will leave the Andover, Hebron and Marlborough schools totally without a chief administrator.

Cattanach's departure, announced last month, will not take place until Nov. 1. He will head the Waterford schools.

The joint Central Office Committee will discuss plans for how to replace Breck and Cattanach at tonight's regular meeting.

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Cattanach aide quits, too

HEBRON — William Breck, assistant superintendent of the Regional District 8 public schools, will leave his position Oct. 1 to become superintendent of the East Hampton school system.

Breck confirmed Tuesday Breck has been assistant superintendent for two years.

Breck was offered the position last week and accepted it on Thursday. His resignation, following so closely the resignation of Superintendent David L. Cattanach, will leave the Andover, Hebron and Marlborough schools totally without a chief administrator.

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An Open Letter from Your Physician and The Hartford County Medical Association

Dear Patient:

Substantial unemployment, along with reductions in Medicaid, disability programs, and medical insurance benefits, is making it difficult for increasing numbers of people to obtain necessary health care. We want to assure you, our patients, that Hartford County physicians will continue to furnish necessary medical services.

Economic circumstances should not discourage you from seeking the medical care you need. Your good health is precious, and temporary financial difficulties must not be allowed to compromise it. As always, our primary goal is to provide you with the best possible medical care.

If you are having trouble paying bills because of unemployment or the loss of your health insurance benefits, please speak with your physician. Your doctor can arrange a convenient payment plan and, if necessary, provide care on a fee-reduced or free basis.

Please do not hesitate to seek medical services because you are having financial problems beyond your control.

Sincerely,
Morris J. Seide
Morris J. Seide, M.D.
President

Assorted Butter Danish Pastry 4 for \$1.69

JEWISH PUMPERNICKLE 7 LAYER CAKE HALF & HALF 89¢

HUNGARIAN 7 LAYER CAKE \$1.73

We Wish All Our Jewish Customers A Happy and Prosperous New Year!

Eni's BAKE SHOP INC.

WE MAKE QUALITY BREADS ASKING A SERVICE TO SUIT A QUEEN

3 GREAT LOCATIONS:

HARTFORD 355-2511

WEST HARTFORD 24 BURE ST. 238-2482

VERMONT 100 CITY STREET PLAZA 864-8667 or 864-8551



Thursday TV

- 5:00 P.M. - Yachting Full Sail... 5:30 P.M. - MacNeil/Lesher... 6:00 P.M. - CBS News... 6:30 P.M. - NBC News... 7:00 P.M. - CBS News... 7:30 P.M. - SportsCenter... 8:00 P.M. - The Tonight Show... 8:30 P.M. - The Tonight Show... 9:00 P.M. - The Tonight Show... 9:30 P.M. - The Tonight Show... 10:00 P.M. - The Tonight Show... 10:30 P.M. - The Tonight Show... 11:00 P.M. - The Tonight Show...

Thursday

Deane's (Shelley Long, L.) winner's mother (Glynis Johns) recalls the idea of a life with out money in the "Someone Single, Someone Blue" episode of NBC's CHIBERS, Thursday, Sept. 8.

Connecticut In Brief

Fazzano loses license - Hartford attorney given a suspended jail sentence for the April hit-run death of a young girl has been stripped of his driving license for 30 months.

Lawmakers consider emergency repairs for bridges, roads

However, Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, said she would push for a more-ambitious program to allocate as much as \$100 million to begin tackling the state's long-term needs with regard to deteriorating roads and bridges.

Somers prisoner stabbed

STAFFORD SPRINGS - An inmate at the state's maximum-security prison in Somers was stabbed in the back Wednesday and was in stable condition today at Johns Memorial Hospital.

GOP panel supports open primaries plan

HARTFORD - A call to open Republican primaries to the state's nearly half-million unaffiliated voters has solid support from a party study committee.

Powers elected

BERLIN - Arthur B. Powers, former Berlin mayor and state Transportation Commissioner, has been elected president of a Berlin insurance agency.

Two arrested in raid

NEW HAVEN - Police Wednesday night arrested two persons and seized a half pound of cocaine, \$5,000 in cash and two fully loaded handguns in a raid on a Chapel Street apartment.

Mugger suspect loses race

NEW HAVEN - A 17-year-old New Haven mugger suspect lost a foot race with police Wednesday.

Zuraw rehired

ANSONIA - Ansonia Superintendent of Schools Robert E. Zuraw was rehired for another three years and was granted a 5 percent raise.

Proposals rejected

ANSONIA - Two proposals for the reconstruction of the Ansonia Opera House were rejected Wednesday night as "not being in the best interests of the city."

Sewer shirts are hot items

CHESTER - The Water Pollution Control Authority is selling a lot of T-shirts these days. The authority ordered 96 shirts with the slogan "Your No. 2 business is our No. 1 business."

Coliseum fund OK'd

NEW HAVEN - Funding for a new heating system for the Veterans Memorial Coliseum was approved Wednesday by the New Haven Alder Board.



The invites are coming

U.S. Representative Nancy Johnson receives an invitation in New Britain from Pony Express rider Wallace Michaud for the grand opening of "THE PAVILION" at the Old Post Office in Washington, D.C.

Attorney General's Office shifts staff, cuts out fat

HARTFORD (UPI) - Twenty state lawyers will be hitting the law books full-time again so the state Attorney General's Office can make itself "leaner" and more efficient.

Merchants duel with malls

HARTFORD - Downtown merchants say they boast the state's largest "shopping mall" and will spend about \$1 million a year for extra police foot patrols and other improvements to lure customers back from the suburbs.

DUBALDO MUSIC CENTER REGISTRATION for MUSIC LESSONS THIS WEEK

Tuesday - Friday 2-6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Wool Suits by Adolfo

This smart 3-pc. suit consists of a 2-button short jacket, a fully lined dirdid skirt and pleated slacks. Size 4-14. Always first quality labels never removed.

\$9900 reg. \$275

THE ONLY REASON YOU WANTED ME...



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graub



PRICILLA'S POP by Ed Gleason



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Simonson



WINTROP by Dick Cavalli



BRIDGE

have passed at a low level. It also can't be a stop bid because North has no idea as to what South holds.

ASTRO GRAPH

September 8, 1983 A surprising turnabout is likely this coming year when your friends and family are concerned.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 56 Compass point... 57 Cart... DOWN 1 Baltic river... 2 American patriot... 3 Steps in a fall... 4 Follows... 5 Territories... 6 Chem. suffix... 7 Branch... 8 Star cluster... 9 River in Europe... 10 Unexpected conclusion... 11 Eastern measure (pl)... 12 Babylonian deity... 13 Primp... 14 Skin protein... 15 Spy group (abbr)... 16 Chinese porcelain... 17 Frazzled... 18 That girl... 19 Informal letter... 20 Not at sea... 21 Starts... 22 Shakespearean... 23 an insect... 24 Weight... 25 broadleaf... 26 Wagon... 27 Journey... 28 Last letter... 29 Note (Lat)... 30 Monday... 31 understanding (2 wds)... 32 One done through one... 33 conductor... 34 Hawaiian instruments... 35 Actor Grant

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Obituaries

William H. Stenger Private funeral services were held Wednesday for William H. Stenger, 81, of 312 Ferguson Road...

Emmo M. Saska BOLTON - Emma M. Saska of 21 Laurelwood Drive died Wednesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital...

She was born in Bohemia, N.Y., and had lived in Bridgeport before moving to Bolton seven years ago. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Elizabeth Kusmik of Bolton...

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Adzima Funeral Home, 50 Paradise Green Place, Stratford, with a service at 10 a.m. at St. John's Nepomucene Church, Bridgeport. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Stratford...

Train collides with car; man is injured NORWALK (UPI) - A Yonkers, N.Y., motorist was injured today when his auto was struck by a Metro North commuter train at the Norwalk Avenue crossing in Norwalk...

Police said Steven Howansky, 41, was injured when his car, facing westbound on the tracks, was struck by the train about 8:20 a.m. An Avon, crossing in Norwalk...

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The accident was under investigation.

Fire Calls

Manchester Friday, 9:51 a.m. - medical call, 299 Oakland St. (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 12:13 p.m. - dryer fire, 100 E. Center St. (Town) Friday, 10:17 a.m. - suspicious odor, Olcott Drive and East Center Street (Town) Saturday, 8:17 p.m. - accident, Main and School streets (Town and Paramedics) Friday, 10:43 a.m. - smoke, 766 Center St. (Town) Saturday, 12:58 p.m. - lockout, 29 Thompson Road (T) Friday, 4:32 p.m. - basement fire, 51 Jarvis Road (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 2:33 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Spruce and Wells streets (Town and Paramedics) Friday, 6:11 p.m. - medical call, 233 Charter Oak St. (Paramedics) Saturday, 2:56 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 117 Buckland Road (Paramedics) Friday, 6:46 p.m. - medical call, 214 Spencer St. (Paramedics) Saturday, 7:01 p.m. - medical call, 553 Center St. (Town and Paramedics) Friday, 8:17 p.m. - accident, Main and School streets (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 9:55 p.m. - medical call, 346 1/2 Broad St. (Paramedics) Saturday, 12:04 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Keeney and Wetherell streets (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 12:51 a.m. - rubbish barrel fire, West Center and Center streets (Town) Saturday, 3:26 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Olcott Street (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 4:46 a.m. - smoke alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

For the Record

A quotation in Wednesday's Manchester Herald was incorrectly attributed to Robert O. Martin, firefighters union president. When the speaker was actually James D. Fraser, head of the electrical workers union local 42. Fraser, and not Martin, should have been quoted as saying "None of us dislike Mike Pohl. We're just feeling a little bit used at this point..."

Superior Heating Care Meet the Miser. The slightest oil burner you can buy. In fact, it's so stingy that it can reduce your heating bills by up to 40%.

Stop smoking FOR LIFE in 5 DAYS Without Withdrawals 649-7867. Yes, you did see it on PM Magazine Money Back Guarantee Stop Smoking Center of Manchester 390 Main St.



Everett, Wash., residents gathered Wednesday to pay tribute to the late Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who died last Thursday of a rupture of the aorta.

Residents join to fight housing

Some residents of the southwest section of Manchester will meet at 7:30 tonight at Keeney Street School to plan their opposition to a proposal for a zone change east of Keeney Street near Santa Drive.

Veliotis denies bribe charges

HARTFORD (UPI) - P. Takis Veliotis, a former Electric Boat shipyard general manager, denies federal charges he took more than \$1 million in kickbacks from a subcontractor working at two General Dynamics divisions he controlled, says Veliotis' attorney.

Police roundup Teenager again tries suicide

A Manchester teenager was arrested again Wednesday after he failed to appear in court on charges stemming from an incident two months ago in East Hartford, Manchester police said today.

What happened to sandlot?

By John A. Johnston Section Editor The sandlot behind the corner of the three-story building on the west side of the city was the scene of a dramatic game of flag football Wednesday night.

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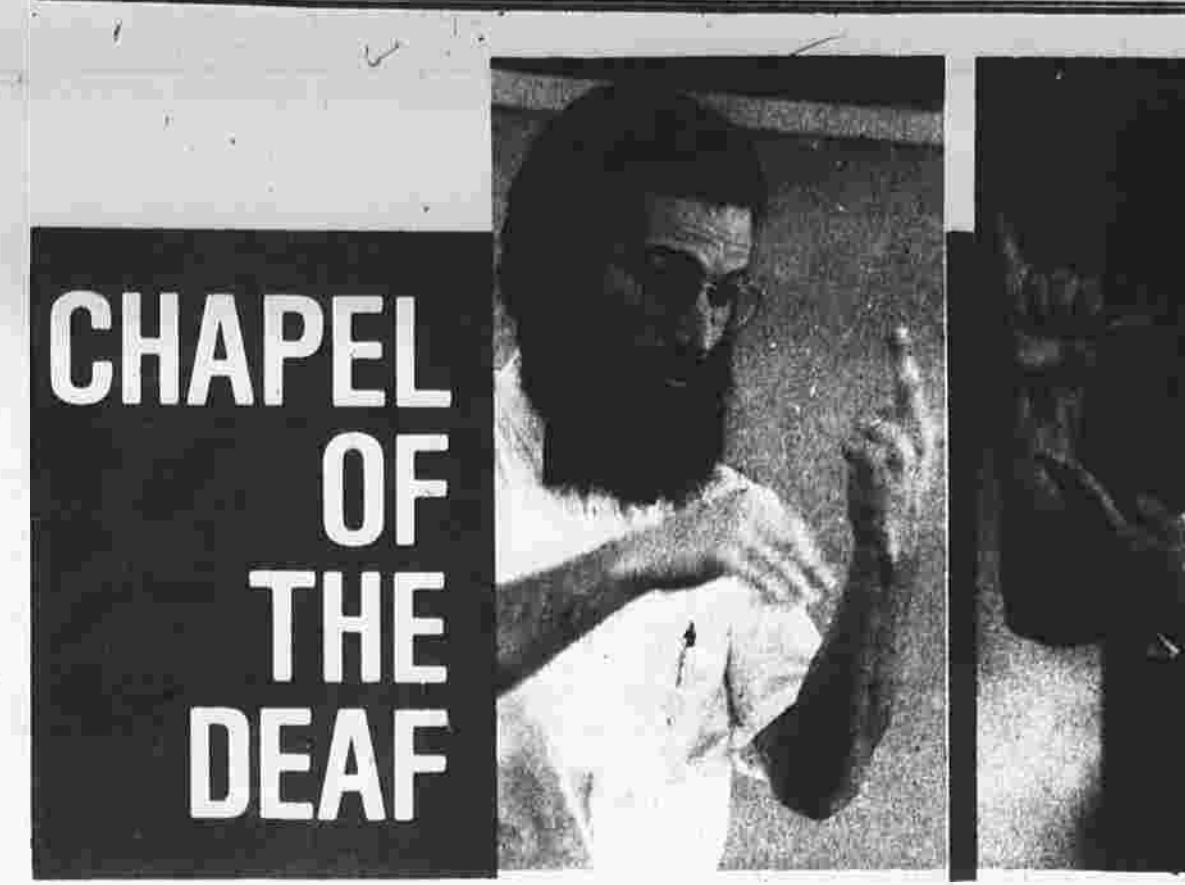
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FOCUS / Family



Rev. Kevin P. Kreutzer, a deaf minister, gives a spirited sermon even though he can't talk.

CHAPEL OF THE DEAF Sermons are silent for one Manchester congregation

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter He looks more like an old-time fiddler than a Baptist preacher. His beard is bushy, his bow-tie is red, and he waves his hands, drops his jaw, and rolls his eyes to emphasize a point.

ON SUNDAYS at 11 a.m., they gather together in a plain white-walled room with a scratched cement floor. Folding chairs. No air conditioning. A makeshift platform for an altar.

Two members of the deaf congregation, Joe and Patty Jones of West Hartford, pray with their hands. The pair have been involved in the ministry of the deaf at First Baptist Church for years.

Will anybody listen to a gripe about noise pollution?

I have a word to say about pollution. Actually, more than a word. If I had only a word, it wouldn't be called a column. I wonder why people always say, "I'll have a word with you" or "I have a word to say about pollution" when they actually have a string of invectives to unleash at the hapless listener?

Connections Susan Plesch Herald Reporter

Even if you are sitting on Kennedy Road. The boxes intrude on every conceivable space. There you are sitting in the woods, unpacking a picnic lunch. Something like green grapes and a bottle of chablis.

Just returning the favor, Ralph - three decades later

When I was sent on my first story as a reporter for the Army newspaper, The Stars and Stripes, in London during World War II, it was scared stiff. I'd just been reassigned to the paper from a field artillery regiment which I hated.

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

appear in print. I'd seen reporters in Hollywood movies do that, but I knew I couldn't. A sergeant newspaperman named

for many years before that, it was located in East Hartford. Valeta Samuelson of East Hartford started the deaf program by interpreting on the altar alongside the regular pastor. Nine years ago, she taught the then 12-year-old Diane Aseltine to "sign," and soon afterwards, her young protege also began to interpret.

Rev. Kreutzer came to First Baptist last November. "The deaf need their own worship and Bible study," he says. "The hearing people can look around and relax during their service. The deaf people have to watch everything, or else they miss it. It's just an interpreter standing still, they're going to get bored, but a deaf minister moving around keeps their attention."

HE GRADUATED from Colorado Baptist College in May 1982, and then spent several months as a traveling gospel minister. Before that, he worked as an electronic technician during the day and attended Gallaudet College for the deaf at night. He's married to a 23-year-old deaf woman, the former Joyce Wright of Kentucky, and has a 16-month-old daughter, Rebecca (who seems to have some hearing loss).

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Advice
Businesswoman is defeated by aunt's write-in campaign

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that I, a 51-year-old successful businesswoman, am actually writing a "Dear Abby" letter, but here I am. I have an 87-year-old widowed aunt living in an exclusive senior citizens residence. She is educated, well-traveled and "has all her marbles." The problem: She loves to write letters, so every week I get a letter that runs anywhere from 10 to 15 pages! I don't answer immediately, she writes and asks if I'm "all right" or if I am angry with her. Lately I've been writing postcards because I don't have time to write long letters. Today I received a letter from my aunt telling me how "hurt" she is that I'm down to postcards. She also scolded me for not answering all her questions. (Abby, she asks dozens in every letter!) I don't want to tell her she's my aunt. I know she's old, and I know she's alone. So why do I get frustrated, angry and angry at this moment? And what should I do about it?
READY TO SCREAM
DEAR FRUSTRATION: You feel frustration, guilt and

anger because you would like to say, "Auntie, dear, I'm sorry I don't have time to write long letters, but I think I'm doing well to write a postcard every week. What's more, when you complain, you make me feel guilty." It would be healthier if you could tell her this. But if you can't, put on a postcard with my stamp of approval.
DEAR ABBY: My 3-year-old grandson loves to play with the bare feet of women and girls. He even tries to play with mine. The moment he sees a female's bare foot, he persists in fondling, stroking and hugging them. He puts his face between the feet if possible and carries on as though he is in ecstasy. He gets very excited and his face becomes flushed, which makes me wonder if he could be getting sexually



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
PULLS THE covers over his head. And I look at him while he's driving the car (God forbid), he gets so upset he nearly drives off the road. I keep telling him that his behavior is unusual, but he claims that I'm the weird one. Frankly, if he looked at me, I would feel honored.
What do you think?
P. IN THE BRONX

Kielbasa still gets bigger

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — What weighs 250 pounds, is scabbed, kept 11 men working nearly a whole day and is expected to attract more than 100,000 people? A kielbasa, of course.
"it just gets bigger and bigger," Chicopee Provision Co.'s Edward Bucars said Wednesday, after unveiling what is billed as the world's biggest all-natural kielbasa.
Bucars's company makes the spicy ring-shaped Polish sausage each year as the central attraction for the local chamber of commerce's annual "World Kielbasa Festival."
Eleven men worked together for seven hours to carefully stuff and smoke this year's mammoth sausage, which measures 20 1/2 inches in circumference and would be more than 25 feet long if stretched out.
"it's an all-day affair to get the thing stuffed and smoked and get it ready for the festival," he said.
This year's sausage is about eight pounds bigger than last year's, and has special significance since it marks the festival's tenth anniversary and the tenth time Bucars's company made one.
"The kielbasa is a curiosity item and it provides a lot of fun," said Chamber of Commerce Director John Frykberg, noting a large percentage of the region's population is of Polish descent.
Bucars said his company built a special refrigerated trailer to transport the kielbasa to the festival starting Thursday.
For the first time, the kielbasa will be enclosed in a glass case to keep away the curious hands of children, he said.
"People always would come by and touch it because they don't believe it's real," Bucars said. "We want to keep it fresh and sanitary."
As in past years, the kielbasa will probably be donated to local parochial schools to be served for lunches, Bucars said.
And in addition to keeping the kielbasa fresh, the special trailer is also a security precaution. In 1977, someone stole the famed sausage, Bucars said.
"Once it's just disappeared," he said. "We went to pick it up and it was gone. We never found out what happened."
Bucars said a Pennsylvania company stitched pieces of large intestine from cows together "like a quilt" to make the casing for the kielbasa.
"Chester," who is really a female, temporarily misnamed, poses at the dog pound with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Labor Day Weekend a nice, quiet time to go fishing

Editor's Note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on bass and fly fishing.
It's 8 a.m. on Saturday morning of this past Labor Day weekend. Doug Ingram of Vernon and yours truly, in Doug's boat, thread our way along a rocky shore on Greenwater Pond in Lee, Mass. The motor on the boat is running almost dead slow, as we watch the log slowly dissipate, leaving patches of sun and clear sky peep through.
But Doug is not running this slowly because of the fog alone, but to keep the noise down, and not disturb the residents with camps along the shoreline. We were also looking for rises, and I was in my usual places, scanning the banks, eyeing the surface, looking for tell-tale ripples.
"Check the canoe ahead and to the left. Do you see any ripples on the surface?"
"Get it. Are they fishing? Any action?"
"Yep, they're fishing. Nope, they're not doing anything. Keep going. I think I see some rises up ahead."
With great care not to disturb the canoeists, we four moved on and around them, heading up the lake.
"Then, I told you I thought I saw some rises. Ease in..."
AND THAT WE DID. Doug cut the motor, and we

Joe's World
Joe Garman

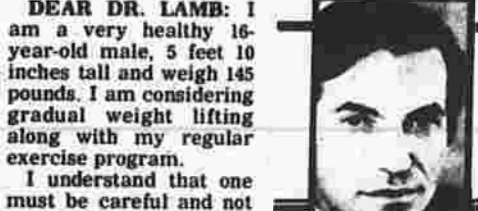
glided to the general vicinity. I made a long cast with my fly, letting it up on the surface as pretty as you please. Doug followed suit. A fish rolled at his fly, he set the hook, and came up with nothing. While he was chasing again, I looked down the lake to see how the two men in the canoe were doing.
"Dummy, you just had a hit."
I turned to see my fly under water, and the evening widening rings from the rise. Doug laughed. "Pay attention. Go back and get him."
After the fourth time of not paying attention, and four missed rises, I finally yelled "Gotcha."
When I brought the fish in, we both doubled up with laughter. He was a giant 6-inch long smallmouth bass. I unhooked him, patted him on the head, and sent him

back to his mother, with admonitions to be more careful and grow up big and strong.
INGRAM THEN HIT ONE about the same size, and from then on we had a good time catching and releasing a whole mess of 6 to 18-inch bass. Not exactly what you'd write home about, but they were fun and were all released unharmed.
"There's a real fisherman for you," Doug said. "Look up there."
Looking up, I saw an osprey. And just as I started to say something to Doug about hoping he (the osprey) had better luck than we had, the bird wheeled, and plunged straight down to the water. There was a splash, and up came the osprey, fish in its mouth, heading for a nearby tree.
"How do you like that? Here it is 9:30 in the morning. Labor Day weekend, the lake is as quiet as a church, and we've witnessed something so many people would love to see. Plus, we caught fish. Even if they were real small. And this lake is not a big lake, and it's loaded with camps and boats. I just don't believe it."
"Blow your tongue, Joe. The water skiers and power boat guys are talking their strategy over breakfast."
THE WORDS WERE NO SOONER out of his mouth, when we heard the Vroom, vroom of a power boat, and they were off and running.
Along the side of the lake we were on, were the two men in the canoe, and another pair of fishermen tucked into a small cove. Our boat was out quite a bit from shore, and quite some distance from the canoeists. Behind us lay the large expanse of lake.
Don't you think the three wise apples, two in the boat, and one on water skis, cut in between the canoe and us, almost upending the canoe, and causing all of us to haul in lines in a hurry. They then proceeded to see how close they could come to ruining the solitude of the canoe boat in the cove, by cutting as close to it as they could.
The upshot of that little fiasco was two boats and a canoe pulling in lines and heading for home.
I'M NOT AGAINST water skiers, and I'm not against power boats. Everyone has the right to enjoy a lake in whatever fashion they choose. Whether it be sail, fishing, power boats, or water skiers, you'd think grown men would have a little more courtesy.
I guess I'm human enough to agree with the sentiments of the sailboat enthusiast who had almost been swamped by a power boat maniac. As he sailed past the power boat idly, who was sitting dead in the water, after hitting a rock, and sinking fast, he yelled, "Trick walking. It might teach you some manners." And he sailed merrily on.

Boy wants to lift weights along with regular exercise

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a very healthy 16-year-old male, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds. I am considering gradual weight lifting along with my regular exercise program. I understand that one must be careful and not overdo it. I am interested to know what you should avoid maximum efforts. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

weight lifting is completely out of the question. It means that your growth will give you some basic guidelines. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Chester's a female

friendly. He would make a nice pet for any family.
There's also a very young female puppy at the pound. Rand said he received a call that she was roaming around the Parkade parking lot. A shepherd cross, she was picked up Sept. 2.
Also confined to the pound are several dogs that have bitten people over the past few days. Rand said people should not bother or aggravate dogs, especially during this hot spell. He said it's best to keep dogs quiet and make sure they have plenty of water.
The dog pound is located on town property off Great Street. Rand is available to view dogs there at 1 p.m. The phone number there is 648-6662. Or he can be reached by calling the Police Department, 646-4555.
There is a \$6 charge for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal.

Group resumes working on 'THE consumer issue'

The number of choices a pregnant woman faces can be downright confusing. To help pre-natal testing or not. To have natural childbirth or not. To breastfeed or not to breastfeed.
There's a group in Manchester that has been working for the past decade on shedding light on these questions. Called FOCUS — the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society — the organization, specializes in helping couples prepare for the birth of a baby.
FOCUS offers information, so you can get informed consent — which is THE consumer issue, especially in the medical field," says Elaine Camposse, 27, of Tannis Trail in Bolton.
Mrs. Camposse, mother of two, and Lynn Martin of South Windsor, mother of one, are presidents of FOCUS, which marked its 10th birthday this month by moving to new offices and initiating two new courses.
THE GROUP, which was previously based at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will have its first meeting in a new location tonight at 7:30 at the Church of Christ, 384 Lydell Street. On the agenda are films about childbirth entitled "Becoming" and "Nan's Class." The event is free and open to the public.
FOCUS moved out of the hospital May 31, but it wasn't until the end of summer that they contracted for their new space at the church. The move was made for practical reasons.
"People thought we were affiliated with the hospital," Mrs. Camposse says. "We were becoming spokespersons — people thought we were teaching Manchester Memorial Hospital policy."
But a change of quarters will be only one of the changes for members this year. The group has just organized a new program called "Choice in Childbirth," designed specifically for couples who are considering having a baby, and those in very early stages of pregnancy.
Also included will be issues the mother will want to discuss with her doctor, such as use of drugs in labor, fetal monitoring, performance of an episiotomy.
The group's presidents are quick to point out that the class will not advocate any one approach to childbearing. Rather, it will help couples alternatives, and will help them choose the hospital which



Elaine Camposse, left, and Lynn Martin, new FOCUS presidents, prepare for group's childbirth film tonight.

But you can do light lifting and strength training. I'm sending you the Health Letter 54, Weight Training For Energy and Weight Control, which will give you some basic guidelines. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Thoughts

Proverbs: 31: 10-11 Says who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies. The heart of her own husband trusts in her, so that he shall have no fear.
Virtuous women upright, righteous, moral, chaste. If you as a wife fulfill this description then you are of great price.
Can you say that the heart of your husband trusts in you? That you support his wishes

Proverbs: 18:22 says, Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing....Are you?
United Presbyterian Church, Youth Department, Rebecca Stefanowicz

Why not just ask daughter how you can help her best?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Our daughter graduated from high school this June and has been looking for a job ever since. Under the pressure of this emotion-packed situation, our relationship has fallen apart. No matter what I do, it is wrong. When I try to help her by talking to people in stores about possible positions or by bringing home job applications, she criticizes me for treating her like a child. But when I let things go and don't discuss her problem, she accuses me of not caring about what happens to her.

order to prove that he loves her?
Sometimes I think I should organize a group in my country who must feel like I do. These celebrations are over-emphasized and over-commercialized. I love to give my wife presents, but I do it when I have particularly warm feelings about her.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Where to write
Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnist featured in the Manchester Herald:
• Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.
• Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
• Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Cinema
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SAT—EGGPLANT PARMESAN
SUN—BAKED MANICOTTI

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Births
Myers, Lori Ann, daughter of Eric and Diane Dube Myers of Windsor Locks, was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dube of 68 Margaret Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Myers of 70 Carpenter Road. She has a sister, Tina, 18 months.

About Town

Meeting for parents
There will be a meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Silverwood Center of Temple Beth Shalom for parents of students in the Beth Shalom Nursery School.
The opening session of the school will be Sept. 19. Students in the school will be Sept. 19. Students in the school will be Sept. 19. Students in the school will be Sept. 19.
Hartford class reunion
Hartford Public High School, class of 1943, will have its 40th reunion Oct. 29 at the Ramada Inn, Westfield, from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will be hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar and dancing.
Center hours announced
The Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., has opened for fall hours during the week. Weekend hours will stay in October.
The center will be open Mondays through Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Brochures for the Recreation Department will be distributed on Sept. 15. They will outline all fall programs. For more information call 647-3166 after 3 p.m.
Health clinics for seniors
Manchester Health Department will be providing diabetes screening at four sites for Manchester senior citizens. No appointments are necessary.
Rosary Society banquet
St. Bridget's Rosary Society will have its installation banquet Wednesday at Vito's in Bolton. The social hour will start at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be Sally Middleton.
Public records
Warranty deeds
Samuel M. Stein and Florence T. Stein to Peter Meisinger and Colby F. Meisinger, property at 93 Highwood Drive, \$140,000.

Chester S. Sledzik, trustee, to Richard B. Hayes, property on Buckland Street, \$105,000.
Joseph T. Migliore and Marlene T. Migliore to Paul S. Buchanan, property at 22 Lodge Drive, \$64,000.
Harriet T. Chace to Eric D. Simon and Sandye G. Simon, property at 169 Strawberry Lane, \$90,000.
William A. DiYese and Susan L. DiYese to John Crowley, property at 91 Elm St., \$65,000.
Thomas M. Pantaleo to Paul R. Cowing and Jacqueline E. Cowing, property on Card Drive, \$83,500.
R.W. Inc. to Eldon E. Lee and Lisa T. Lee, Unit 5A East Meadow Condominiums, \$51,500.
Bernice D. Jackman to George H. McFee and Ann F. McFee, property at 119 Lakewood Circle South, \$89,500.

Cecile M. Dion to Leon R. Dion and Margaret G. (based on conveyance Dion property at 29 tax), Edgerton St., \$47,500.
Norman J. Dion and

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Out-of-state care leads to payment problems

QUESTION: I have Medicare, Blue Cross 65 (194) and Blue Shield 65 Plan B. I have a serious illness and go for treatment to a doctor in Boston. This doctor takes "Assignment."

I keep giving them all my numbers, but I keep getting a notice from Blue Shield that they do not have a number for me, and they do not pay the bill. What can I do about this? Why doesn't Blue Shield pay the doctor? Why do I keep getting this notice that they do not have my number or a membership for me? I have proof that I paid my bill.

ANSWER: Your problem is that you have Blue Shield 65 Plan B of Connecticut, and Mass Medicare (or Medicare in any state except Connecticut) will not piggyback with Blue Shield of Connecticut. Mass Medicare will piggyback with Medicare of Massachusetts, which is the Massachusetts Blue Cross/Blue Shield supplement to Medicare.

You must take the Explanation of Benefits that you have received from Massachusetts, and send this explanation to Blue Shield of Conn., P.O. Box 1415, New Haven, Ct. 06506.

Even though your doctor took "Assignment," Connecticut Blue Shield 65 will only pay Connecticut doctors who take Assignment, or they will pay you. Blue Shield, unlike Blue Cross, does not pay out-of-state facilities or doctors, ambulances, or anything else. You must send them the documentation of the service, which is the explanation that you receive from Medicare, and they will send you the 20 percent. If you do not, you are going to be out of luck and this can cost you a lot of dollars.

QUESTION: I have Medicare, Blue Cross 65 and Blue Shield 65. I have had to go to the doctor many times this year, and I am worried that my Blue Shield benefits that pays the 20 percent of Medicare bills will run out. I do not have a Major Medical. Can I buy one? Will my Medicare also run out? This is a big worry for me.

ANSWER: First of all, your Medicare Part B, which is the part of Medicare that pays your doctor bills, never runs out. Blue Shield 65 which pays the other 20 percent of the allowed amount approved by Medicare for the service, does have a yearly maximum of \$5000, but you would have to have \$25,000 in Medicare approved amounts in order to use up \$5000 in Blue Shield benefits.

That could happen, but it is very unlikely. As for a Major Medical, I wish I knew of one that you could buy on an individual basis that would not be too expensive. At present, I do not.

QUESTION: I have health insurance from the State of Connecticut. I have Medicare, Blue Cross 65 and Major Medical. I also have an AARP policy that pays

Medicare Mailbox

Edith Prague

QUESTION: Having recently retired from the education profession, I find I am eligible to continue in a Group Health and Dental Insurance Plan. The decision to pay premiums for myself (age 60) and my husband, also 60 years old, is complicated by the fact that owing to a long-standing disability, he is already covered by Medicare A & B.

He is classified 100 percent disabled due to multiple sclerosis by the V. A. The prescription he needs are ordered through the Newton/V.A. Pharmacy.

Last year he was also diagnosed as having cancer, and was hospitalized for nearly six weeks, during which time he underwent traumatic surgery in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Others describing Blue Cross 65, plan (92), Blue Shield 65 plans A1, A2, and A3, have been sent to me. Unfortunately, the more I read, the more confused I get.

ANSWER: In getting more information from you about your coverage, I find that you also have a Major

Disease outlook

More people may suffer, carry AIDS

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON — AIDS may be far more widespread than previously believed and more people may be unwitting carriers of it, the nation's top AIDS investigator warned today.

Dr. James Curran of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta cautioned the disease — which attacks the body's immunity system — also may exist in milder, perhaps nonfatal form and "there is no need for hysteria or panic."

Marking the two-year anniversary since Acquired Immune Deficiency Disease was first officially reported, Curran wrote in an editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine that the method to diagnose and report it "leads to an underestimation of the size and severity of the problem."

He said that in diagnosing AIDS, doctors check if victims — mostly homosexual men — have such infections associated with the disease as a rare form of cancer, Kaposi's sarcoma, and an uncommon type of pneumonia.

"The cause of AIDS remains a mystery and there is no test for the disease itself," he said.

But Curran wrote it "is also likely that a variety of chronic symptoms" that also may be the result of other diseases — swollen lymph glands, recurrent fevers and weight loss — "are related to the syndrome."

"Sweet disorders have been found among homosexual men, hemophiliacs, drug abusers and Haitians, the high risk groups for AIDS. Doctors believe it is transmitted through contaminated blood products and intimate sexual contact and may be virus-caused."

In an interview, Curran, an epidemiologist who heads the CDC's AIDS Activity unit, said the 2,157 AIDS cases — 852 of them fatal — reported as of the third week of August may be "essentially the tip of the iceberg."

"I think we'll probably find a larger number of cases than the current figures represent a small portion," he said.

"It may be several fold that number. But clearly these people would have a milder form with milder symptoms and a better prognosis. Some may go on to develop a more serious case or it's also possible the milder symptoms perhaps may ultimately persist."

"The good news is that the syndrome may have an overall lower fatality rate," he said. "The bad news is that more people may have it."

He cautioned that having those symptoms "does not necessarily mean one has AIDS because they could also be symptoms of other disorders."

Eighty percent of people with AIDS — as presently defined — die within two years because they have a damaged defense system that is unable to ward off disease.

In another AIDS report in the journal, doctors said an unusual type of human interferon that has previously been found in homosexual AIDS patients has also been discovered in the blood of two hemophiliacs who only months later developed diagnosable AIDS.

"The doctors from Pennsylvania State University said it corroborated with further research, the finding might lead to using the unusual form of interferon — substance normally produced by the body to fight disease — as a 'marker' for the early detection of AIDS."

On the hot seat

Don't worry, this isn't the chicken you will be served at the Republican barbecue Saturday. Committee members Donna Mercier, left, and Marian Taggart, "ham" it up to promote the barbecue scheduled for 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at 119 Woodland St. The rain date is Sunday, same time and place. Besides

Open heart surgery makes great strides

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the Texas Heart Institute in Houston, the first open-heart operation with the use of a heart-lung machine was performed April 5, 1956.

Between then and now, surgeons there did 50,000 of the operations, advancing quickly over the 27 years.

Their crossing of the awesome frontier is recalled in a report by surgeon-in-chief, Dr. Denton A. Cooley.

Reporting in the Texas Heart Institute Journal, Cooley's chronicle notes that the first patient died six weeks after attempts were made to fix his heart while it was shut down, the usual functions taken over by a cumbersome heart-lung machine.

On February 16, 1963, 27 years after that first operation, Cooley said, a 46-year old man underwent a double bypass, spent seven days in the hospital, was dismissed and has had a smooth convalescence.

"The contrast between the two patients is striking," Cooley said.

"The first operation was performed on a patient with a fatal complication of a severe myocardial infarction (heart attack). The second was done more as a preventive measure against myocardial infarction to provide relief of angina pectoris and restore a symptom-free life."

In the interim, the volume of open-heart surgery at Texas Heart Institute has increased each year until 1982 when a slight decrease occurred due to many factors, some economic and others medical, Cooley said.

"The volume of cardiac operations seems to have plateaued in this hospital, ranging now around 5,000 cases each year."

Tracing the evolution of open heart

surgery, Cooley breaks it into several periods, as follows:

• Early Period, 1956 to 1962. Typified by use of relatively cumbersome, reusable equipment which required tedious reassembly between cases. The maximum case load was 250 a year and most were congenital cardiac abnormalities.

• Middle Period, 1963 to 1969. More efficient and practical equipment was developed. Plastic, disposable devices used to oxygenate the blood replaced reusable ones. Emphasis was on surgery for acquired heart disease. Of major importance during this period was introduction of artificial heart valves to replace diseased ones.

• Late Period, 1970 to 1979. The introduction of techniques to bypass a diseased segment of coronary artery. The first such procedure at the Institute was done in 1966. Cooley said this technique now accounts for more than 60 percent of the open-heart procedures done in the hospital. Also during this period, surgical repair for more complex congenital problems became available.

• Current Period, 1980 to 1983. The volume of open heart procedures has reached a plateau at the Institute, partly due to the use of a technique known as percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty.

With this procedure, a thin tube with a percutaneous balloon on the end is snaked into a clogging artery. Then a burst of gas inflates the balloon to push back the blocking fatty material, widening the opening.

Cooley said the final assessment of results from angioplasty, now used as an alternative for some types of heart operations, will be forthcoming within the next few years.

TV characters' smoking drinking up

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON — A review of 30 years of television programming shows that TV characters do a lot less smoking than they once did but they are boozing it up more, researchers reported today.

A study of more than 200 hours of TV programming found cigarette smoking on dramatic television was slashed more than 10-fold to nearly nothing since the late 1960s, researchers said in a letter to a New England Journal of Medicine.

They added in an interview, however, that scenes of boozing more than doubled during that time.

"It's sort of a mixed review on television's public responsibility to health habits," said sociologist Warren Breed from the Institute for Scientific Analysis in Berkeley, Calif. "But much to their credit they've really cut back on smoking scenes."

He said although he was unaware of any cause-and-effect scientific studies, "It's generally acknowledged that what people see on television has an influence on their behavior."

He said on a 1981 episode of "Dr. Kildare" show, "both Dr. Kildare and his mentor, Dr. Gillespie, smoked. Marcus Welby would never do that."

"Not a single cigarette was seen in 10 hours of two 1971-1977 hospital dramas — 'Twilight Zone' and 'Marcus Welby, M.D.," he said.

Breed said cigarette scenes had the biggest reductions immediately following the Surgeon General's landmark report in 1964 on the dangers of smoking to the health and in 1971 after television commercials were banned from the airwaves.

"I think that as the dangers of smoking became more apparent, television producers exercised their responsibility to the public — much to their credit — and cut down on smoking scenes," he said.

"Now often the weak characters or the bad guys only smoke and otherwise you rarely see it."

"He said it was harder to explain the increase in alcohol-related acts, but speculated it may result from a greater public awareness of alcohol that also affects TV writers and the changing nature of programming.

"We have shows like 'Love Boat' and 'Dallas' now," he said. "Could you imagine J.R. not drinking or people on a pleasure cruise not going to the bar?"

In the study funded by the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, researchers monitored situation comedies and dramas on 24 stations in four states — a total of 280.5 hours of television programming. They recorded the number of cigarettes smoked per hour and number of shots of alcohol drunk, poured or ordered.

In the years 1950 to 1963 — a time featuring such shows as "Dr. Kildare," "Twilight Zone" and "Leave It to Beaver" — an average of 4.4 cigarettes were smoked per hour in the dramatic shows and 3.4 cigarettes — a hour on situation comedies. That compares to .32 cigarettes smoked per hour on dramatic shows in 1981-1982 and .13 on the comedies.

Recruiting — Texas style

With a victory under his belt from last Sunday's decision over American University, UConn soccer makes its first trip ever to the Southwest with a two-fold purpose.

Coach Joe Morrone's boosters want to make a good showing against North Texas State and Southern Methodist University for not only immediate impact but also future recruitment.

"What's happened down in the Dallas area is they've had mushrooming youth programs in the last 15 years," began Morrone, "and so you know that football country so the soccer players have nowhere to go but those two schools."

"It's just like St. Louis University. They drew all the St. Louis area kids. That's how they won 10 national titles," he continued.

Morrone's objective is to possibly muscle in and get some of the talent. "Any of their (SMU and North Texas State) kids could play elsewhere. One of our purposes in going there is to expose our program to those kids and hopefully attract some of them into going to the University of Connecticut. It is important for us to get exposure," he stressed.

While UConn will be attempting display its wares for future consideration, the present won't be a cakewalk. "The schools have been rotating getting into the (NCAA) tournament each year," Morrone said, noting SMU was the entry two years ago and North Texas State last year. "They are national level teams. Their ability level is at the highest. They are among the top 10-15 teams in the country."

UConn was less than artistic in its opener, a 2-1 loss to North Carolina, but came back with the 1-1 win over American. E.J. Raftery scored twice in the latter victory with Jim D'Orsaneo adding the third goal. The latter, senior co-captain, had a second goal disallowed. "That was robbery," said Morrone. "That's two games in a row we've had a goal called back. Like I said after the first game, it looked like the referees were having pre-season practice, not us." The veteran UConn coach knows arbitrary on the road — not home — are usually tough.

Who will pull the team together as the catalyst still remains open. Could it be Raftery? Or Matt Addison, a highly creative right wing. Or will it be D'Orsaneo? "At this point I don't see (a leader). It's still too early. But we are looking for

Recruiting — Texas style

Thoughts ApLenTy
Len Auster,
Herald Sportswriter

That catalyst, someone to direct the team. Hopefully in the next four games or so that will emerge. Each team has its own personality and we're going to have to see what emerges from this group," Morrone said.

UConn begins its trip Friday night in Denton against North Texas State and then meets SMU Sunday afternoon in Dallas. Getting the American University win was important.

"It's much better than 0-2 because you're trying to make sure those people down there are thinking about you."

Especially when you're trying to open some recruiting doors. It's always in (recruiting) try to stay even and maybe a half step ahead of everyone else. I feel we did that a couple of years ago when we went to national recruiting. I feel we have to do that to maintain your level of consistency.

"I'm a UConn booster with a Texas draw! Sure! You got, pardner."

SPORTS

Cherrone output paces winners

Cherrone's Package Store's 32-hit, 28-run output against Dean Machine highlighted Wednesday night's play in the fourth annual Town Fall Slow Pitch '83 Softball Tournament. The field has now been cut to eight teams, with quarterfinal play beginning tonight in the last round of single elimination play.

Cherrone's Package 28, Dean Machine 1

At Robertson, Cherrone's clubbed six homers and scored at least three runs in every inning in its romp. Butch Talaga and Greg Johnston blasted two round-trippers each and Joe Ruggiero and Mike Crockett smashed a homer each for Cherrone's. Talaga, Johnston and Bob Holland had five-hit nights for the winners. Pete Nakleten and Tom Bouneau had two hits apiece for Dean. Washington Social Club B's Jim's Area 5.

At Robertson, Washington put on a 6-0 rout in the seventh round on the win. Al Little, Jim Clifton, Barry Finney and Ed Kennison all had two hits each for the winners. Dan Jones socked two homers and Steve Gravelle, John Newbark and Wayne Thibodeaux had two safeties for Jim's.

Glenn Construction 15, Nels Johnson Insurance 6

At Fitzgerald, the summer softball champs teamed for 11 first-inning runs and coasted to victory. Gary Solzar smashed a two-run homer and Ken Bayler added a solo shot as part of Glenn's 15-hit attack. Tom Melick, Ed White and Ray Sullivan also contributed two hits for the winners. Jay and Josh Hovrud had two hits apiece to pace Johnson's.

Manchester Pizza 16, Wilson Electric 5

At Fitzgerald, Manchester held Wilson scoreless until the sixth inning to easily beat the favored squad. Keith Lindtner clubbed four hits, Greg Ritter and Dave Scranton had three each and Don Erickson, Joe Massolli and Kevin Morse added two safeties for Pizza. Jim Jackson, Paul Lorenzen, Paul Ottuni and Ralph Bernardi all led Wilson with two hits apiece.

Manchesterra Pizza 16, Wilson Electric 5

At Fitzgerald, Manchester held Wilson scoreless until the sixth inning to easily beat the favored squad. Keith Lindtner clubbed four hits, Greg Ritter and Dave Scranton had three each and Don Erickson, Joe Massolli and Kevin Morse added two safeties for Pizza. Jim Jackson, Paul Lorenzen, Paul Ottuni and Ralph Bernardi all led Wilson with two hits apiece.

Tonight's schedule: At Robertson, Glenn Construction vs. Manchester Pizza (6 p.m.) and Cherrone's Package vs. Washington Social Club (7:30); at Fitzgerald, Hungry Tiger vs. Pumpernickel Pub (7:30) and Don Jones Pub vs. Lathrop Insurance (7:30).

AL roundup

Door ajar for Yanks

By Mike Tuiv
UPI Sports Writer

Nearly getting their fingers bruised in the process, the New York Yankees nevertheless managed to keep the door open on their chances to win the American League East.

The Yankees, despite allowing the Brewers to creep back in the game and needing ace reliever Rich Gossage after they had built an 8-1 lead, rebounded from two straight losses to Milwaukee and Boston on Tuesday night to tie the Yankees' season record by beating the Brewers.

A loss would have dropped the Yankees 6 1/2 games back, including seven in the lost column, and even the prospect of playing eight games against Baltimore may not have helped.

"It's a tough road to be," Gossage said. "We came in here trying to gain ground before we're going to have to see what emerges from this group," Morrone said.

New York starter Ray Fenton, 6-2, allowed four runs and seven hits over the first seven innings. George Frazier yielded a three-run homer to Ted Simmons that pulled the Brewers within 8-5, but Milwaukee's Steve Ontiveros, fanned Ben Ogilvie and getting Jim Gantner on a double play ball in the ninth.

Gossage said, "I'm a better player in a pressure situation. The big out for me was getting Ogilvie. He looks what I throw and he's capable of hitting it out. We had a good battle, but this time I won."

Milwaukee starter Chuck Porter, 6-7, yielded four runs and seven hits in 7 1/2 innings.

The Yankees scored a run in the first on an RBI single by Don Baylor and made it 4-0 in the second. Larry Milbourne singled and went to second on an infield grounder. Randolph and Griffey followed with singles and both scored on Don Mattingly's double. The Yankees added a run in the third when Omar Moreno reached on an error, went to second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored on a passed ball.

New York made it 7-0 in the fourth on an error by second baseman Garry Gantner and sacrifice fly by Baylor. The Yankees scored in the eighth on Juan Espino's first major-league home run.

Milwaukee scored a run in the seventh on Simmons' RBI grounder. They added four more in the eighth on Cecil Cooper's RBI single and Simmons' 10th homer of the year.

After the game, both sides talked of their pursuit of the red-hot Orioles.

"I'll all come down to beating Baltimore," said Kuenn, whose team has seven games left with the Yankees. "They just keep winning. We'll have to get help somewhere along the way."

Orioles, Red Sox 2

At Baltimore, John Lowenstein hit a solo home run and Joe Nolan and Lenn Sakata added. Nolan, scoring doubles to lead the Orioles and Mike Flanagan, 10-3, over the Red Sox. Tippy Martinez notched his 16th save. Dennis Boyd, 4-5, took the loss.

The Red Sox collected 11 hits off Flanagan and Martinez but left nine runners on base.

"We just didn't get the hit when

AL roundup

Chris and Jimmy stay on course

NEW YORK (UPI) — One more time, Chris and Jimmy may share a moment of splendor, a triumph of ecstasy.

Through the years, no two people have enjoyed more success than Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open, and they are well on course to add to their magnificent laurels.

Between them they own 10 singles titles, and their record of consistency in this national championship is unparalleled. Evert, a six-time winner, has reached the semifinals 13 consecutive years and her one-time fiancée has dominated level 10 straight times.

One after the other, the two defending champions, claimed their traditional place Wednesday, and they did so in championship style. Connors, overcoming some early problems with his serve caused by a high wind, defeated 14th seed Evert, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2. Evert followed, continuing her domination of No. 8 seed Hana Mandlikova, 6-4, 6-3.

In the semifinals, Connors will meet 14th seed Bill Scanlon, who pulled out a magnificent 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 victory over his good friend and practice partner Mark Dickson Wednesday night, and Evert opposes No. 14 Jo Durie, who overpowered Ivanna Madruga-Denas, 6-2, 6-2.

The other berth in the men's semifinals, scheduled for Saturday, will be determined today when second seed Ivan Lendl plays No. 5 Mats Wilander in the afternoon and No. 4 Yannick Noah opposes No. 9 Jimmy Arias at night.

The women's semis will be played Friday, with No. 1 Martina Navratilova facing No. 5 Pam Shriver in the other pairing.

Scanlon, who knocked out top seed John McEnroe on Monday, was extended for 4 hours and 14 minutes before subduing Dickson 7-4 in the decisive tie-break. The 25-year-old Dickson had broken service in the 10th game to force the tie-break.

"I don't know how to compare this victory to the one over McEnroe," Scanlon said. "Both present the same challenges."

Dickson, who said he hoped Scanlon realized he could win this championship, pinpointed the difference between them by saying, "I didn't realize how tough mentally you have to be to be among the top players. He was just a little tougher than me."

When the remark about his being able to win the championship was relayed to Scanlon, he commented, "There's one person in this city who's not selling. Billy Scanlon short — that's me."

Connors, on the verge of matching a record of 10 consecutive titles and surpassing \$5 million in career earnings, uncharacteristically had

Cherrone output paces winners

we needed it," said Boston manager Ralph Houk. "All we needed was that one big blow-out."

Rangers 3, Twins 0

At Arlington, Texas, Charlie Hugh pitched a three-hitter for his third straight shutout and extended his streak of scoreless innings to 29 to spark the Twins. Hough, 15-12, tied a club record for most consecutive scoreless innings, set by Ferguson Jenkins in 1973.

Royals 3, Mariners 2

At Kansas City Mo., U.L. Washington's seventh-inning single scored Don Slaught from third to lift Paul Splittorf, 11-7, and the Royals. Dan Quisenberry notched his 87th save, leaving him one shy of the major-league single-season record set by Detroit's Jim Hiller in 1972.

White Sox 8, A's 7

At Chicago, Julio Cruz' infield single with one out in the 10th scored Harold Baines from third to lift the White Sox. The triumph was Chicago's ninth straight at home and reduced their magic number for clinching the West title to 10. The loss was the A's sixth straight.

Angels 8, Blue Jays 6

At Toronto, pinch hitter Darly Socoler triggered a five-run ninth with a three-run double, rallying California. Luis Sanchez, who relieved in the seventh, improved to 8-7.

Tigers 1-7, Indians 7-3

At Cleveland, pinch hitter John Wockenatus highlighted a four-run ninth with a two-run single to pace the Tigers and Dan Petry, 16-1, in the nightcap. In the opener, Larry Sorensen, 10-9, got his seventh complete game and Gorman Thomas hit his 21st homer.

AL roundup

Tix on sale for dinner

Early indications are that a full house will be on hand for the fourth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Induction Dinner on Friday night, Sept. 23, at the Army & Navy Club.

Those to be honored are Eric Dick, Dick Cobb, Gene Johnson, Bill Madden and Pat Bolduc. The Unspung Award will go to the late Jeff Kersch.

"Tickets, at \$10 apiece, are available from Carl Silver, Nate Agostini or Jack Thompson, Tom Conran, Wally Fortin, Hank McCann, Eric Dowd, Sam Malmeste, Dick Cobb and Earl Yost, the latter at 848-0253. Tickets are also at the Manchester State Bank and Youth Services office.

Glenn Construction's Gary Solzar (right) has a happy smile after being home run in Fall Slow Pitch Softball Tournament play Wednesday night against Nels Johnson Insurance. Set to greet Solzar at home plate are Ray Sullivan (1) and Jim Mistretta (5).

Manchesterra Pizza 16, Wilson Electric 5

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Running to daylight... and the Class LL title East girls out of red

By Barry Peters Herald Sportswriter

His stock may have dropped some over the summer, but don't expect the East Catholic girls' cross country team to be running in the red.

Two losses which may have devastated lesser squads may not affect the powerful Eagle harriers, at least according to Coach Sam Mangialico.



Felicia Falkowski...now an Indian

one-year sabbatical. "I think we will win the league and Class LL (a step up from Class L in previous years). We also have a legitimate shot at the Open.

Those are strong words for a team which lost Felicia Falkowski and Sue Byrne, both of whom were expected to be in the team's top seven.

"No doubt we'll do real well," said Mangialico, whose girls finished second in the State Open last year while he was on a one-year sabbatical.

Carole Colliton...top five Eagle

Blanchette's problem: the rest could be best

By Barry Peters Herald Sportswriter

Phil Blanchette has a problem any cross country coach would love to take off his hands. The first four runners on Blanchette's Manchester girls' cross country team are so strong, it would take some exceptional talent to break into that top group.

Blanchette's problem? He has a plethora of speed demons behind the fantastic four, any one of which could finish higher in any given meet.

"There's a lot of quality on this team, and any one of the girls on any given day could make a difference in how we finish. Number two, nobody will get hurt."

Carole Colliton...top five Eagle



Former New England Patriot player Darryl Stingley (left), injured when hit by Oakland's Jack Tatum in a pre-season game, talks to reporters at a news conference about his autobiography 'Happy to be Alive.' Stingley was injured in 1978.

Stingley remains gridiron fan

BOSTON (UPI) — Darryl Stingley, paralyzed five years ago during a pre-season football game, remains a fan of the sport that crippled him at the prime of his athletic career.

"I remember how I didn't even feel it," Stingley said. "My natural reaction was to jump up and run back to the huddle and shake it off."

Stingley is still paralyzed below the neck, except for movement in his right arm which allows him to navigate a motorized wheelchair.

But he said he has emerged as a stronger player who has coped with a challenge few professional football players ever dream of facing.

In the book, "I just wanted to share with people all the painful parts, and the joy and elated parts," Stingley explained.

"I'm satisfied with the security it brings me and my family," he said, noting a lawsuit, probably would "still be in court."

Stingley said he is still bitter towards Tatum, who has never contacted him since the injury. But he has learned to cope with the injury through support from his family, friends and religious faith.

"It was very hard to take at the time," he recalled. "I was almost in hysteria at times. I sort of took everything upon myself. I guess I lashed out and almost fought everybody."

"After I stopped asking myself why, I really started to live," he said.

Stingley received an undisclosed settlement from the NFL through the Patriots a year after the injury. "I'm satisfied with the security it brings me and my family," he said, noting a lawsuit, probably would "still be in court."

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Table with columns for teams (Detroit, Cleveland, Minnesota, etc.), scores, and game details.

National League

Table with columns for teams (Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc.), scores, and game details.

American League

Table with columns for teams (Boston, Baltimore, Toronto, etc.), scores, and game details.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT 7:30 Mets vs. Cardinals, WFLX-TV; Yankees vs. Braves, Channel 5; Yankees vs. Braves, Channel 11, USA Cable, WPOP; Boston vs. Dodgers, USA Cable 11:30; USA Cable Tennis Highlights, Channel 3.

Baseball Standings

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

National League

Table with columns for teams (Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc.), scores, and game details.

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Table with columns for tournaments (U.S. Open results, Wimbledon, etc.), winners, and scores.

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Home Engineers

Table with columns for teams (New York, Philadelphia, etc.), scores, and game details.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns for categories (Home Runs, RBIs, etc.), player names, and statistics.

Sports in Brief

Whalers sign Sullivan

HARTFORD — Doug Sullivan, free agent right wing, has agreed to a new contract with the Hartford Whalers. According to reports, Sullivan signed a four-year contract with the National Hockey League club.

Britox take series opener

NEW BRITAIN — Pinch-hitter Erwin Bryant's 11th-inning single sent the Lynn Pirates to the showers and lifted the New Britain Red Sox to a 3-2 win and a 1-0 lead in their Eastern League playoff series.

Connor getting help

NEWPORT, R.I. — Yachtsmen who feverishly competed against Dennis Connor for the right to defend the America's Cup are joining in "an all-American effort" to keep the Auld Mug out of Australia. It's clutches in final battle next week.

Cowboys sign White

DALLAS — Quarterback Danny White has signed a new four-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys, team officials said Wednesday.

Sutton plays Sutton

SUTTON, Mass. — Hal Sutton is being adopted as a favorite son by the locals in the Bank of Boston Classic because of his last name — and his golf game. He'd like nothing better than to prove worthy of their attention.

Expos now top NL East

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

Montreal's Tim Lincecum didn't want to get carried away by his potential. "It's not stopping the Expos now, it's just a matter of time before we'll be in the top two."

"Defensively, we're playing real well, we're getting the pitching and we're getting the clutch hitting," he said. "If we just keep doing it day in and day out, we're going to keep winning ball games."

Montreal, which won its fourth straight, is a half-point ahead of Philadelphia, one game ahead of St. Louis in the tight race.

Steve Rogers, who has an NL-leading 17 victories against nine losses, hurled his 12th complete game of the year, walking two and striking out four while yielding five hits, Dickie Noles, 5-9, took the loss.

The Cubs scored their only run in the first when Thad Bosley reached on shortstop Doug Flynn's error and went to third on Ryan Sandberg's single. Montreal manager Bill Virdon argued that Bosley never touched second and announced he was playing the game under protest. Bosley eventually scored on Ron Cey's double-play ball.

In the second, Flynn and Rogers had RBI singles and Raines made it 4-1 with his double. Terry Francona hit a solo homer for the Expos in the sixth to make it 5-1 and Greg Carter added an RBI single in the seventh.

In other games, Philadelphia beat New York 6-1. St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 5-2. San Diego shamed Houston 8-7. San Francisco clipped Atlanta 3-1 and Los Angeles dumped Cincinnati 7-3 in 10 innings.

Phillies pitcher John Denny lays down a sacrifice moving Ivan DeJesus to third against the New York Mets in a 6-1 Philadelphia win Wednesday night.

putting him 21st on the all-time list, ahead of Mets manager Frank Howard.

Cards 3, Pirates 2 — At St. Louis, Danny Cox pitched a five-hitter over 8 1/3 innings and Ozzie Smith had three hits, drove in a run and scored once to drop the Pirates out of a first-place tie in the East.

Phillies 6, Mets 1 — At New York, John Denny scattered nine hits and Joe Lefebvre's two-run single highlighted a four-run seventh that rallied the Phillies. Kennedy, who has 15 homers this season, now has hit one in each of his last four games and in five of his last six.

Expos 49ers at Tampa an aerial war

By United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings, boasting a complex aerial attack led by quarterback Brad Johnson, host the San Francisco 49ers tonight in a nationally televised game at the Metrodome.

One of the 49ers' strengths is their nickel defense, but that has been weakened by a groin injury to cornerback Bill Collier — the fifth back in the special pass defense.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana is not to be overlooked by his backfield mates — Wendell Tyler and Dwight Rogers — got off to a rocky start in the 49ers' 22-17 loss to Philadelphia in their season opener.

"Frustrating, very frustrating," Walsh said of the loss. "The Eagles also forced two fumbles, including a critical blunder in the fourth quarter by Tyler into the endzone with 1:19 left in the game."

"We ran OK but I guess anybody will remember the fumble," said Tyler, a 6-year veteran acquired from the Los Angeles Rams. He finished with 73 yards on 11 carries and scored a touchdown on a 32-yard scamper.

Backing Tyler is Craig, a second-round draft pick from Nebraska, who also fumbled against the Eagles. "We've had inexperienced backs behind us and we've had good backs who weren't superstars," San Francisco offensive lineman Keith Frazier said.

"If we don't move the ball on the ground this year, it will be our (the line's) fault. We'll have no excuses." Besides getting the running game going, Walsh said the 49ers also want to improve on stopping the run.

"Philadelphia ran the ball extremely well on us," he said. "We will have to examine that facet of our defense, stopping the run."

"The Vikings, noted as a passing team, confounded the Cleveland Browns last Sunday with a strong running game, totaling 189 yards, in a 27-21 Minnesota victory.

Workhorse Ted Brown and second-year back Darrin Nelson led the charge. Brown scored three touchdowns, two rushing and one receiving, and collected 74 yards on 19 carries while catching six passes for 63 yards. Nelson gained 70 yards on 10 tries, including a 34-yard sprint.

In other NFL news, the Pittsburgh Steelers were dealt a severe blow Wednesday when it was learned on Monday that Terry Bradshaw could miss as much as half the season with a tender right elbow.

Bradshaw, a two-time All-Pro, revealed that his arm was in worse shape than originally thought. He made his comments as the Steelers, 6-1, were preparing for Sunday's game at Green Bay.

"I'm looking at about six to eight weeks," Bradshaw said. "Once I can prove to (coach) Chuck Noll that, my arm is 100 percent, I'll get back to practice."

His backup, Cliff Stoudt, was unimpressive in the Steelers' loss last Sunday to Denver and has already in under intense pressure in Pittsburgh.

In other NFL games, it will be Seattle at New York, Buffalo at Cincinnati, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Detroit, Dallas at St. Louis, the New York Giants at Atlanta, Washington at Philadelphia, Denver at Baltimore, Houston at the Los Angeles Raiders, New England at Miami and New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams.

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GIANT USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE. Get the right used car at the right price...NOW AT OUR OK LOT! Includes details about car models and prices.

Business

Selecting a telephone has become an art in competitive market

Suddenly you're faced with decisions in an entirely new sphere. Should you buy a telephone and, if so, what brand? How much should you spend? What warranties or service policies are available? And what features should you look for? Electronic and electro-mechanical phones?



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Phones with memory? Phones that hang on the wall or sit on a desk? Cordless models, even phones built into clock radios?

The breakup of the great AT&T empire goes far beyond the corporate world and right into our own homes, where the phone is our key connection with all outside our walls and an appliance we depend on 24 hours a day.

We could avoid any decisions by continuing to rent, of course, but that hardly seems the economical choice for the long run.

A basic push-button Triline phone rents from the local phone company for \$2.21 in Portland, Ore., to \$8.59 in New York City. In one year, you have paid \$26.52 for your Triline in Portland and \$103.08 in New York City. Even the standard rotary dial phone would rent for one year at \$14.04 in Portland and at \$38.28 in New York City.

ACTUALLY, you could have saved yourself substantial amounts of money since 1978 by purchasing a phone and eliminating the equipment rental, general reports Bill Smith, Chief Electrician at a marketing manager. "It has been legal to own and use non-Bell phones all these years."

When weighing buying against renting, price is a crucial issue. A Triline-style electronic phone rents for about \$60 in New York City against a yearly rental of \$103.08. Quite a contrast.

Electronic telephones are less expensive be-

cause tiny microprocessor chips replace the electro-mechanical parts," Smith says in explaining why manufacturers can sell the electronic phones at such a bargain price. These chips make it possible for manufacturers to include more features than found in the typical phone and in less space.

Memory dialing is a popular feature of some electronic phones. With this, the user can store frequently called or emergency numbers in the memory and these stored numbers can then be dialed instantly with the touch of one button. Some phones also will store the last number dialed, so if you get a busy signal, the number can be redialed just by touching a special "redial" button. Or one touch can dial police or fire.

THE MICROPROCESSOR chip's space saving also has permitted manufacturers to introduce telephones built into a full-featured clock radio.

The cordless phone seems to be the hottest selling type of phone today. These systems usually consist of two pieces: a base station (or transmitter) that hooks into a standard wall jack; and a handset that operates at varying distances (up to 1,000 feet) from the base station. The system works on a radio frequency from the handset to base.

Despite all its advantages, I've had troubles with my cordless phone and so have other owners. Party-line interference from other nearby phone systems has been one

complaint; piracy has been another. The manufacturers are fighting the problems.

You can buy a phone almost anywhere now — department stores, drug stores, catalog showrooms, mass merchandise outlets. In 1982, phone sales exceeded \$666 million and are slated to soar at least 50 percent in 1983. When buying, follow these basic rules:

• Stick with a reliable manufacturer. With more than 100 companies now making phones, some are bound to fail when the boom fades. Also buy from a reputable dealer who will service the equipment.

• Check the manufacturer's service policy. Find out if there is a local repair service or if you must send your phone to the manufacturer when it breaks down; and find out, too, if you can borrow a phone while yours is being repaired.

• Check the warranty policy, the length of the warranty and which models are covered.

• And don't shirk off "little AT&T's." I'll bet my bottom dollar this "puny" giant has a new phone with brand-new features in its shop.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book" is the 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

GROSSMAN'S AN ED EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Truckload Insulation Sale



- Manville 3/2" Unfaced Attic R-11 INSULATION 15' 88 1/2 SF Roll. No need to staple. \$13
- Manville 3/2" Kraft Wall R-11 INSULATION 15' 88 1/2 SF Roll. \$15
- Manville 6 1/2" Kraft Attic R-10 INSULATION 15' 49 SF Roll. \$27
- Manville 6 1/2" Unfaced BLOW-IN INSULATION R-19 at 5 1/2" Settled Depth. Covers 20 sq. ft. (240-16-OC) UL listed cellulose. \$24
- Manville 3 Cu. Ft. Reg. 5.99 FOAMING INSULATION. Fills in gaps in attic. Vermiculite. Freefoam. \$4.99

Load Up on Values for the Do-it-Yourselfer in You...

- Economy 2x4x8 STUD. \$95
- 4'x8'x1/2" Waterboard SHEATHING. Exterior grade. Solid core. Agency certified. \$6.89
- 4'x8'x1/2" Plywood SHEATHING. Mill certified. Exterior grade utility sheathing. \$8.29
- 4'x8'x1/2" Top Quality TEXTURE 1-11. Rough sawn. V-grooved. \$9.66
- "Guardo" Asphalt ROOF SHINGLES. Covers 33 1/2 sq. ft. 15 year pro-rated warranty. Self seal. \$7.99
- Top Quality 2x4x8 STUD. \$1.69
- 4'x8'x1/2" GYPSUM BOARD. \$4.19
- 5 Gal. Reg. 6.99 DRIVEWAY SEALER. Resists gas oil spills. \$5.79
- Reg. 21.99 Single Track COMBO WINDOWS. White or Stock. \$18.99
- 6'x6'8" Alum. Reg. \$210 PATIO DOOR. With screen, tempered glass. White or Bronze finish. \$189

- Reg. 11.99 Heater INSULATION KIT. Fits heaters up to 60 gallons. Complete kit. \$9.99
- Reg. 17.99 Gallon CUPRINOL. Semi-transparent. Oil base. Easy clean-up. \$12.99
- Reg. 18.95 Gallon OVERCOAT. Protective acrylic finish. Easy to apply. \$12.95
- 80 Lb. Reg. 2.89 CONCRETE MIX. For 2" thickness or more. High strength. \$2.39
- 4/2 250' Wgtd. ELECTRICAL WIRE. Solid copper. Type NM. \$17.49
- Insulating FOAM PANELS. 2'x8'x1/2". R-value: 9. \$2.69
- 2'x30" DUCT TAPE. Strong adhesion. \$6.94
- Reg. 16.99 Choice FAUCETS. Kitchen (540CH2A) or Bath (525CH2A) 2-hd. \$11.99
- Reg. 5.99 Great Stuff FOAM SEALANT. Seals and insulates around doors, windows. \$3.99
- Reg. 4.99 POLY-FLEX. 10'x25'x1/4" thick. Clear. Multiple uses. \$4.99
- Reg. 7.59 PASSAGE SET. Plan knob both sides. Model N42B-3. \$5.99

Sale Ends Saturday, September 10th

MANCHESTER, NEWINGTON, ENFIELD

Hundreds map attack on housing development

Shows possible tonight and Saturday — See page 2

Library offering 'weeds' for sale

... page 11

Whalers ready to start camp

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Sept. 9, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Teachers see double at Waddell

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

The two kindergarten teachers at Waddell School are seeing double, and it's not because of booze or badly adjusted bifocals: Five sets of twins are enrolled in their classes this year.

But even parents get confused when they see the twins together. "I can't tell them apart. It all depends on what kind of cuts and bruises they have at the moment," says Robert E. Post of 58 Bolton St., father of twins Rory and Ryan Post.

Other parents, like Robert and Jessie Fisher of Sunnyside Street, insist on dressing their twins differently. But the Fisher twins are stand-outs anyway.

For one thing, they're boy and girl. For another, they're named Samieko-Lynn and Tamieka-Lynn (but their parents call them Sammy and Tammy for short).

Another set of identical twins, Lynn and Kalya, belong to the Dwight family of Essex Street. But, fortunately, Lynn has longer hair and is thinner, and their mother, Kathy, reports that they're beginning to balk at being dressed alike.



Waddell School kindergarten's five sets of twins stand at the school's new playground this morning. Starting from the top, they are (from left) Allen and Jeremy Gaudette, Rory and Ryan Post, Lynn and Kalya Dwight, Jaclyn and Shelley Brand and Samieko-Lynn and Tamieka-Lynn Fisher.

Soviets would do it again

By Jack Reed United Press International

The Soviet Union today gave its most detailed account yet of how it shot down a Korean passenger jet and fishermen in Japan retrieved the body of a child pierced with glass and metal fragments who may have been one of the 269 people aboard the plane.

In a detailed account of the incident, Ogarkov said the pilot of the KAL jet failed to react to 120 warning shots after the plane strayed into Russian airspace.

The U.N. Security Council, after a week of debate condemning Moscow, called a vote today on a draft resolution deploring what President Reagan called "a massacre."

The draft was certain to be vetoed by the Soviet Union despite being much weaker than the United States, Japan and a few Western countries had hoped.

Police in Japan said fishermen had recovered the body of a child off eastern Hokkaido that preliminary autopsy results showed had been dead for one or two weeks. The KAL plane was shot down eight days ago.

Shultz spent much of his three days in Madrid lining up a hunt for a Russian passport.

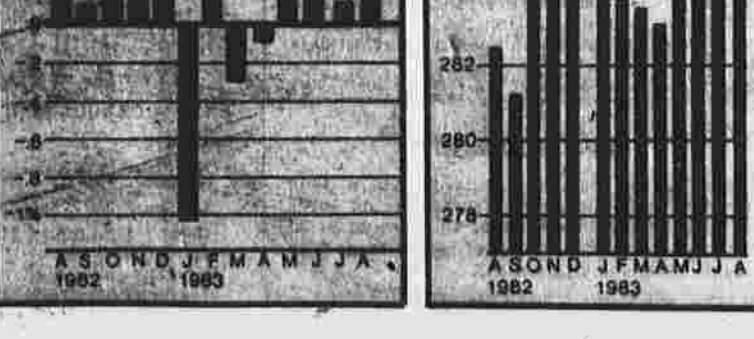
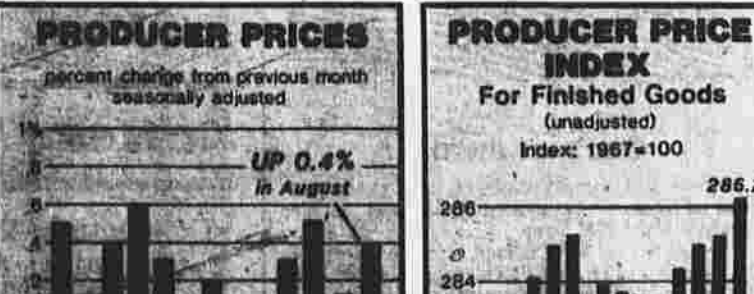
1983 business inflation rate still a flat zero

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices moved up a modest 0.4 percent in August, not enough to exceed December's price level, keeping 1983's business inflation rate so far a flat zero.

The increase for finished goods ready for retail sale was the second highest of the year with the major upward influence a drought-related acceleration of poultry, pork and vegetable prices.

Business equipment prices, from industrial ovens to printing presses, jumped 0.7 percent, the most since November 1981. Such capital equipment prices make up 22 percent of the business index.

Vegetable prices were driven up 16.3 percent in August alone, mainly by the blistering heat that kept part of the crop from harvest.



Hartford firm seeks OK for new television station

HARTFORD (UPI) — Arch Communications of Hartford has announced plans to launch a new television station in Connecticut in 20 years.

The corporation announced Wednesday it will seek permission to broadcast over Channel 61 with 5 million watts of power, enough to send its signal from Long Island to Greenfield, Mass.

Chase said the station will be committed to local community and public affairs in addition to local and national news shows to be broadcast during prime time.

Chase said the station has already contracted to buy independent Network News, a national show vice chairman of the federal bank, will join an undisclosed private financial institution in New York City Oct. 3.

Business In Brief

SNET closer to split
NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. has moved closer to a 2-for-1 split of its common stock with an offering of an additional 27 million shares.

Banker resigns post
HARTFORD — A former Hartford banker resigned from the Export-Import Bank of the United States effective Sept. 30.

Chase family owns the city's biggest radio station. WVIC-AM-FM, but Arnold Chase, the former program director at WVIC-FM, said he will sell his share of the radio station because federal law prohibits cross-ownership of broadcast outlets in one city.

Stores won't sell Russian vodka

By Adele Angie Focus Editor

If you were after a fifth of Stolichnaya today, you would be in for a hunt.

Many Manchester area package store owners contacted this morning said they have removed the high-priced Russian vodka from their shelves, supporting a rapidly spreading boycott in response to the Russian downing last week of a Korean jetliner.

At Lock, Stock and Barrel, 447 Main St., the response was similar. "It's off the shelves," an employee said.

Inside Today

30 pages, 2 sections

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- People: 1
- Sports: 15-17
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