

BUSINESS

Storms are brewing for 1984 economy

At 35, Ray Dalio is not your establishment-type, run-of-the-mill economist. He's provocative, a frequent contrarian, and his latest thinking is sure to rattle your brain cells because once again he's bucking the crowd.

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

HERE'S THE MAN'S top economic predictions: Inflation is going back up again. It should reach 7 1/2 percent by year-end '83, expand to 8 to 10 percent in mid-'84 and approach 15 percent in '85.

Look for interest rates to shoot up again—with the prime rate (the bank's top lending rate to its best customers) rising to 12 1/2 to 13 percent by year-end.

The '83 economy will be better than expected—but '84 will come in worse than expected, as the consumer peters out as the major economic catalyst.

As a group, the economic fraternity expects real gross national product to rise 2.1 percent this year and an even more robust 5 percent in '84.

Dalio, on the other hand, sees a 4.3 percent advance in this year's GNP, but only a 2.4 percent gain in '84. Dalio, of course, could be all wet. But obviously the man's views carry weight, as evidenced by the fact that some 35 clients—including the governments of Israel and Brazil, silver kingpin Nelson Bunker Hunt, Citibank, Goodyear and U.S. Home—pay him \$3,000 a month (or over \$1 million a year) for his economic thoughts.

The last time I caught up with Dalio, the president of Bridgewater Associates of Wilton, Conn., was in early '82.

At the time, he was a growing economic bear. He talked of a Depression-type environment, a 4 to 6 percent drop in '82 GNP, a 20 to 25 percent prime in the late summer (in the face of a mad corporate dash for funds amid continued tight credit policies by the Federal Reserve), a huge increase in the corporate bankruptcy rate, a break in real estate prices and a 12 percent unemployment rate.

Clearly Dalio was too bearish, as he failed to factor in a much more liberal money supply policy by the Fed. Still, though, he came a lot closer to the economic truth in '82 than most of his economic brethren.

Real GNP in '82 fell 1.8 percent (in contrast, most economists—like Chase Econometric and Townsend-Greenman—were projecting about a 2 1/2 percent gain in the year's GNP). The unemployment rate approached 11 percent at year-end '82, whereas most economists had forecast about a 7 1/2 percent jobless rate at that point.

In addition, Dalio was right on target with his predictions of a rising corporate death rate, a crack in real estate and ballooning interest rates.

Dalio's reaction to his early '82 forecast: "Anyone who makes economic predictions is generally going to be wrong. In reality, it was less horrible than I thought, but by any measurement—unemployment, the rate of business failures and the capacity utilization rate—'82 was the worst contraction since the Great Depression."

Dalio sees '83 as the "sweet spot" of the economic expansion. "Enjoy it while it lasts because it's coming prior to a period of sharply rising inflation," he says.

Dalio's inflation numbers are clearly out of whack with the majority view, which projects a rise in the Consumer Price Index of 4.9 percent this year and only 3.3 percent in '84.

But our man insists the economic fraternity is failing to factor in what he predicts will be a continued liberal money supply policy by the Fed, plus the added inflationary impact (on food) from the Midwest drought.

Since mid-'82, money supply has grown at a brisk 12 percent annual rate and Dalio expects it to decline only modestly—10 to 11 percent—over the next year.

"The Fed deals with tradeoffs," he says. "It fights inflation with recessions (reduced money supply) and it fights recessions with reflation (rapid money supply growth)."

And Dalio argues that there's no way the Fed can politically move up interest rates very much and risk an economic downturn in an election year.

Granted the Fed is supposed to be independent and it's been under fire for doling out excessive credit. But Congress is extremely sensitive at this point to any interest-rate rise and the Fed is accountable to Congress, observes Dalio.

What's shaping up is a '84 economy that's going to disappoint an awful lot of people," says our bear. Given his expectation of higher rates, Dalio looks for precious metals to weaken during the balance of this year in the face of higher financing charges. He figures gold will bottom at about \$400 an ounce; silver at around \$11.50.

But Dalio's investment strategy would be to buy on weakness since he looks for both metals, especially silver, to balloon in price next year in the face of rapidly rising inflationary fears. His specific price forecasts: \$800 gold and \$35 silver.

HIS PARTIALITY for silver—in terms of a percentage gain—is based on its continued depletion in the face of heavy industrial use. On the other hand, 95 percent of all gold ever mined is still in existence. Dalio points out that the gain in commodity prices is already a solid indicator of what's ahead on the inflationary front. '82, for example, commodity prices fell 15.3 percent last year, dragging down all the inflation indices. But since October, commodity prices have been rising at an annual 22 percent rate—a huge 37 percent swing.

And Dalio observes that it generally takes about six months for a boom in commodity prices to make itself felt through the rest of the system.

Given his near-term expectations of another rise of 150 basis points (or 1 1/2 percent) in interest rates, Dalio is especially bearish on bonds. And the same holds true for stocks—with Dalio looking for a drop in the Dow to at least 110.

For investors with speculative blood, Dalio thinks Mexican beach front real estate is worth a shot. He looks for a stable political environment to develop. He also observes that beach front real estate sells for just a quarter of comparable Florida real estate and is within two hours flying time of such major Southwest cities as Dallas, Houston and Denver.

But meanwhile, our bear's overall economic message is clear: Watch out for '84.

A COUPLE OF other reasons why he feels the Fed won't tighten money supply.

• It would be a great source of irritation to our allies (most importantly Germany, England and Japan) because it would force rates higher in their countries at the very time they're trying to reduce rates to stimulate their own economies.

• Higher rates could trigger a series of debt restructurings or defaults at less-developed countries, which are already finding it excessively painful meeting their interest payments.

• Higher rates could trigger a series of debt restructurings or defaults at less-developed countries, which are already finding it excessively painful meeting their interest payments.

Because of the Fed's generous money supply policy, Dalio figures that the '83 economy will be better than expected. But by the end of the year, the consumer's pent-up demand for goods and services will have been amply satisfied. The '83 economy will also get a significant boost from a hefty buildup of inventories, which are now at the lowest level, relative to sales, in 15 years. But by year-end, that replenishment will be clear: Watch out for '84.

have also been completed, says Dalio. Yet another economic negative: A continuing strong dollar, which will continue to hurt our export business and make foreign goods more attractive.

"What's shaping up is a '84 economy that's going to disappoint an awful lot of people," says our bear. Given his expectation of higher rates, Dalio looks for precious metals to weaken during the balance of this year in the face of higher financing charges. He figures gold will bottom at about \$400 an ounce; silver at around \$11.50.

But Dalio's investment strategy would be to buy on weakness since he looks for both metals, especially silver, to balloon in price next year in the face of rapidly rising inflationary fears. His specific price forecasts: \$800 gold and \$35 silver.

HIS PARTIALITY for silver—in terms of a percentage gain—is based on its continued depletion in the face of heavy industrial use. On the other hand, 95 percent of all gold ever mined is still in existence. Dalio points out that the gain in commodity prices is already a solid indicator of what's ahead on the inflationary front. '82, for example, commodity prices fell 15.3 percent last year, dragging down all the inflation indices. But since October, commodity prices have been rising at an annual 22 percent rate—a huge 37 percent swing.

And Dalio observes that it generally takes about six months for a boom in commodity prices to make itself felt through the rest of the system.

Given his near-term expectations of another rise of 150 basis points (or 1 1/2 percent) in interest rates, Dalio is especially bearish on bonds. And the same holds true for stocks—with Dalio looking for a drop in the Dow to at least 110.

For investors with speculative blood, Dalio thinks Mexican beach front real estate is worth a shot. He looks for a stable political environment to develop. He also observes that beach front real estate sells for just a quarter of comparable Florida real estate and is within two hours flying time of such major Southwest cities as Dallas, Houston and Denver.

But meanwhile, our bear's overall economic message is clear: Watch out for '84.

Swedes getting tough with Sovlet submarines ... page 4

ECHS football soars past East Hartford ... page 11

Dump decision: Just how wise? ... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Sept. 19, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

U.S. gunfire backs Lebanese troops

By Scott Macleod United Press International
BEIRUT, Lebanon—Two U.S. warships pounded the mountains east of Beirut today to support Lebanese government troops fighting Syrian-backed Druse forces in fierce hand-to-hand combat.

Armed Forces defense of Souk El Gharb, the statement said. "Successful LAF defense of the area is vital to the safety of U.S. personnel, including the U.S. multinational force, other U.S. military, and the U.S. diplomatic corps presence," it said.

airport, putting American troops on their highest state of alert. There were no immediate reports of American casualties, but a spokesman at Beirut's only military hospital said three Lebanese soldiers were killed and 30 others wounded in the mountain fighting Monday.

Dogs on the trail of arson suspect in West Hartford

WEST HARTFORD—The mayor of West Hartford said today that police bloodhounds had made "four identical trips" to a home in West Hartford on Sunday morning, because of a "strongly suspected" arsonist armed with gasoline chose the home for a fourth attack in a month on Jewish property.

Police Chief Francis Reynolds said the latest fire "looks very similar" to the earlier attacks.

Earth movers are leveling an area east of Wickham Park for Interstate 86 ramps. The ramps are designed in such a way as to permit the construction later of ramps for I-291 from I-86 in Manchester to I-91 in Windsor.

The city and church groups have raised \$50,000 in reward money for information leading to the arrest of the arsonist or arsonists.

Industrial Park. The path of I-291 runs through the park, parallel to Chapel Road. Occupants of the park will be able to use it to get north to Interstate 91, but will still have to use Tolland Turnpike to head east on I-91.

Way cleared for I-291 link

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor
The biggest obstacle in Manchester to the construction of Interstate 291 linking I-86 in Manchester with I-291 in Windsor has been removed with an agreement between the state Department of Transportation and the trustees of Wickham Park.

United States Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-1st District, has committed herself to try to work out a compromise between Windsor and the towns of Manchester and South Windsor.

East Hartford historic house target of fire

EAST HARTFORD (UPI)—An early morning arson fire caused moderate damage to the historic Huguenot House, fire officials said. There were no injuries.

Police cut out sections of Haymond's newly sealed driveway to preserve sneaker prints that may have been left by the suspect.

Market stages afternoon rally

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market staged a late afternoon rally that drove prices sharply higher Friday as investors anticipated a favorable Federal Reserve money supply report.

Manchester clinic appoints 3 guidance staff members

The Community Child Guidance Clinic, 217 North Main Street has appointed three new members to its professional staff.

ADAM magazine planned

WEST HARTFORD—Colco Industries Inc. has announced the signing of an agreement which grants Scholarship Inc. the exclusive right to publish a consumer magazine about Colco's ADAM Family Computer System.

DPUC staff favors cable bid

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter
NEW BRITAIN—A Department of Public Utilities Control hearing officer has recommended that the operators of Manchester's cable television system be allowed a requested basic-rate increase of 83 percent month to consumers, a DPUC spokesman said this morning.

Business In Brief

Lydall officer elected

A vice-president of Lydall Inc. of Manchester was recently named chairman of the Board of Directors of the University of Hartford Associates.

Pharmacists get licenses

A Manchester man and an Andover woman were among 89 pharmacists receiving their certificates of licensure at a ceremony Thursday.

Yost joins practice

East Catholic High School graduate Leonard W. Yost Jr., who recently received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Vermont, is joining a private psychology practice in New Hampshire.

Anderson sales increase

HARTFORD—Anderson Group Inc. has reported a 42 percent increase in sales and 27 percent increase in net income for the six month period ended August 28, 1983.

Tender offer rejected

STAMFORD—The Board of Directors of HMW Industries Friday unanimously rejected an amended conditional tender offer from Claibor Corp. for 700,000 shares, or about 44 percent of HMW's outstanding shares.

Market stages afternoon rally

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market staged a late afternoon rally that drove prices sharply higher Friday as investors anticipated a favorable Federal Reserve money supply report.

Focusing on problems of the workplace

College attracts support from industry big names

By Steven W. Syre United Press International
TYNGSBORO, Mass. A tiny college barely visible from the nearby river road is attracting people who create software for some of the nation's top computer companies, offering an education not found at most big universities.



SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS who apply must have at least one year of experience in development and most work while they attend the Institute. Students may attend on a full-time or part-time basis.

THE INSTITUTE still is in its infancy. There were only 34 students and a small handful of faculty members this year. Growth is being controlled, partly because of the slow process of attracting highly qualified teachers to an academic experiment.

ADAM magazine planned

WEST HARTFORD—Colco Industries Inc. has announced the signing of an agreement which grants Scholarship Inc. the exclusive right to publish a consumer magazine about Colco's ADAM Family Computer System.

East Hartford historic house target of fire

EAST HARTFORD (UPI)—An early morning arson fire caused moderate damage to the historic Huguenot House, fire officials said. There were no injuries.

Market stages afternoon rally

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market staged a late afternoon rally that drove prices sharply higher Friday as investors anticipated a favorable Federal Reserve money supply report.

Manchester clinic appoints 3 guidance staff members

The Community Child Guidance Clinic, 217 North Main Street has appointed three new members to its professional staff.

Inside Today

Advice	16	Securities	10
Business	20	Opinion	6
Classified	18	People	15
Comics	8	Sports	15
Entertainment	15	Television	15
Letters	2	Weather	2

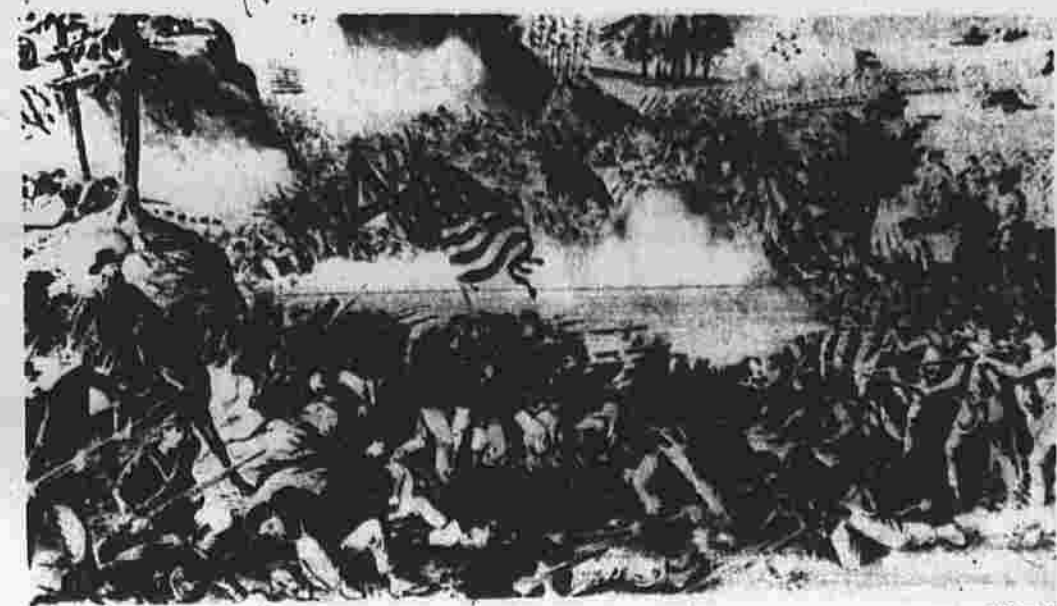
STAMFORD—The Board of Directors of HMW Industries Friday unanimously rejected an amended conditional tender offer from Claibor Corp. for 700,000 shares, or about 44 percent of HMW's outstanding shares.

WEST HARTFORD—Colco Industries Inc. has announced the signing of an agreement which grants Scholarship Inc. the exclusive right to publish a consumer magazine about Colco's ADAM Family Computer System.

EAST HARTFORD (UPI)—An early morning arson fire caused moderate damage to the historic Huguenot House, fire officials said. There were no injuries.

NEW BRITAIN—A Department of Public Utilities Control hearing officer has recommended that the operators of Manchester's cable television system be allowed a requested basic-rate increase of 83 percent month to consumers, a DPUC spokesman said this morning.

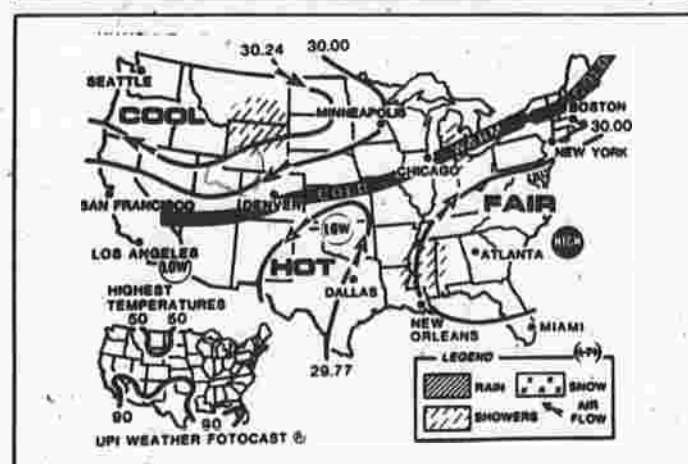
United States Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-1st District, has committed herself to try to work out a compromise between Windsor and the towns of Manchester and South Windsor.



Today in history

Union and Confederate forces met in battle at Chickamauga, Ga., on Sept. 19, 1863. In this 1876 painting of the battle of Chickamauga, soldiers clash in a fierce fight which the Confederacy won the following day

Weather



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. During today, thundershowers will be expected in the Upper Great Lakes region, the East Gulf Coast region, and the Northern Plains region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 88, Boston 83, Chicago 82, Cleveland 86, Dallas 94, Denver 77, Duluth 59, Houston 90, Jacksonville 86, Kansas City 84, Little Rock 88, Los Angeles 78, Miami 87, Minneapolis 68, New Orleans 81, New York 86, Phoenix 98, San Francisco 79, Seattle 65, St. Louis 88 and Washington 91.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:00 p.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds stretching from Kansas northeastward through Wisconsin into the upper Great Lakes. Clouds and thundershowers cover parts of southern Texas and Florida while a band of clouds stretches across the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies. Clouds and showers also cover the eastern Great Lakes with a few clouds lingering over the Northeast.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 19, the 222nd day of 1983 with 163 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include Irvin Weisheimer, who founded the American "Big Brothers" movement; born in 1879, author William Golding ("Lord of the Flies"), in 1911, actor David McCallum, in 1933 (age 50) and model-actress Twiggy, in 1949 (age 34). On this date in history: In 1777, American soldiers won the first Battle of Saratoga in the Revolutionary War. In 1863, Union and Confederate soldiers met in the battle of Chickamauga, Georgia, during the

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-5003 VOL. CII, No. 297

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06106. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 971, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 424-9947. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Future teachers scores among the lowest on SATs

HARTFORD — High school seniors' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test rose slightly from last year, but scores of students planning to teach were among the lowest in rankings by planned occupation, state education officials said. Connecticut students taking the test averaged scores of 465 in mathematics and 453 in verbal skills, compared to 468 for the New England average in mathematics and 438 in verbal skills, state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said Saturday. The national average is 468 in mathematics and 425 in verbal skills. Connecticut students planning to become teachers scored among the lowest occupational group, with a verbal average of 395 and a mathematics average of 409, Tirozzi said. Nationally, prospective duration majors showed similar low scores of 394 on the verbal and 418 on the mathematics test. Scores for Manchester schools are not yet available. "Only 4.2 percent of Connecticut students indicated education is their first choice of study in college, and their scores were among the lowest. "This underscores the nation's problem of attracting high quality students into teaching, a problem which concerns us greatly," he said. "If we want the best, we've got to provide the kind of incentives which will attract and keep the best. "I firmly believe that by stiffening graduation requirements and recognizing the study of more difficult subjects, even granting different types of diplomas, we may see even greater results. These are two ideas we are currently considering," he said.

Peopletalk



Give me a T!

Mr. T, star of the TV series "The A Team", held up two new "Mr. T" dolls. The dolls were introduced to the media at a press reception at the Saloon restaurant in Beverly Hills.

Hot scores and tea sandwiches appeased the appetites of the standing-room-only crowd on hand Sunday for the private showing of the Hollywood costume show "Dynasty Collection." John Forsythe hosted the premiere unveiling of 44 elegant day and evening outfits created for the "Dynasty" television series. Joana Collins and Linda Evans were there for a peek at the gowns designed for them on the show's fourth season. Miller, whose costumes won him an Emmy nomination, is also responsible for the glamorous look of celebrities on such shows as "Love Boat," "Matt Houston" and "Hotel."



Heroin possession charged

Robert Kennedy Jr., son of the slain senator, was formally charged Friday with a single count of possessing heroin, Pennington County, S.D. authorities said.

Lottery Connecticut daily Saturday: 106 Play Four: 1469

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 233. Maine daily: 944. Rhode Island daily: 9705. New Hampshire daily: 7967. Massachusetts daily: 6908. Connecticut daily: 3-14-17-19-30-32; Jackpot: \$1,349,540.



Nancy Phares Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, was honored Sunday during the 10 a.m. services at Center Congregational Church. The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. presented her with a parchment scroll for her humanitarian work.

Church honors MACC director

Nancy Phares Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, was honored at Center Congregational Church's 10 a.m. Sunday service for her humanitarian work with the needy. "We have two out of three of our students running a race against the top one out of three students in the nation," he said. "They represent a wide range of capabilities, but they are holding their own."

PZC to review bank subdivision for new branch

The Planning and Zoning Commission will review a proposal by the Manchester State Bank to subdivide land for construction of a new branch office on Spencer Street when it meets tonight. According to bank president Nathan G. Agostinelli, Manchester State is hoping to get the project underway as soon as possible for the new, full-service branch, and occupy it in 60 to 90 days. The proposed building would replace the branch currently located a few hundred yards down Spencer Street in the Edwards Food Warehouse building.

Haute couture

Hot scores and tea sandwiches appeased the appetites of the standing-room-only crowd on hand Sunday for the private showing of the Hollywood costume show "Dynasty Collection." John Forsythe hosted the premiere unveiling of 44 elegant day and evening outfits created for the "Dynasty" television series. Joana Collins and Linda Evans were there for a peek at the gowns designed for them on the show's fourth season. Miller, whose costumes won him an Emmy nomination, is also responsible for the glamorous look of celebrities on such shows as "Love Boat," "Matt Houston" and "Hotel."

OTHER ITEMS the commission will review at the business meeting include curb deflection sought by Barney T. Peterman for a recently reapproved 10-lot subdivision on Gardner Street and Sunnybrook Drive and sidewalk deflection in front of the Savings Bank of Manchester building on Broad Street and Middle Turpinke. The applications considered tonight will mainly be reviewed for conformance to technical standards. No public hearings are on the agenda.

Fire Calls

Manchester Saturday, 3:23 a.m. — vehicle rollover, New State Road and Adams Street (Paramedics) Saturday, 5:01 — alarm malfunction, Center Congregational Church, (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 6:44 a.m. — smoke alarm, 20 Fiscal Lane (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 7:10 a.m. — gas wash-down, 205 Spencer St. (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 2:19 p.m. — gas wash-down, 1889 Glenwood St. (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 2:40 p.m. — grass fire, 385 Main St. (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 10:38 p.m. — medical call, 170 W. Senter St. (Town and Paramedics) Sunday, 12:58 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hilliard and Griffin streets (District and Paramedics) Sunday, 2:57 p.m. — car fire, 276 Oakland St. (District) Sunday, 3:24 a.m. — smoke, 122 Florence St. (Town and Paramedics) Sunday, 8:07 a.m. — medical call, 82 Ambassador Drive (Paramedics) Sunday, 4:21 p.m. — gasoline wash-down, 75 Essex St. (Town)

NLRB won't certify vote

By James P. Secks Herald Reporter The National Labor Relations Board will not certify the results of a Sept. 9 union election at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home of Manchester pending the resolution of objections filed by the health care employees' union, an NLRB spokesman said this morning. John Sauter of the Hartford NLRB office said an investigation into objections to the election filed late last week by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, is being conducted. The objections include allegations of harassment and coercion of employees to prevent the union from getting into the nursing home, according to union spokesman Patrick T. Ward. The union lost the election 67-58 and several votes were challenged. Certification would indefinitely be the home from another union election for a year. A hearing on the objections, which could void the election results and require the scheduling of another vote, could be consolidated with one on an unfair labor practices complaint issued earlier against Crestfield-Fenwood's management by the NLRB, Sauter said. The objections could also be heard separately, he said.

"A New Lady Is Coming To Town!" DIANA'S BAKERY OPENING Tuesday, Sept. 20th MANCHESTER PARKADE

MANCHESTER PARKADE 41 Popponess Ave., Windsor, Conn. Phone: 745-1814-623-5757 643-1407 643-8784 Phone: 688-1472

Your financial security. We're working on it.

The Savings Bank of Manchester's new Financial Center is in the building process. But we're ready to help you build a sound financial future now.



our low-cost SBLI insurance. Very important for you, the people you want to talk to on everything from commercial lending to customer services will be available right there—under one roof—at our new Savings Bank of Manchester Financial Center. Something else: prior to the opening of our Financial Center, we intend to offer a variety of special seminars on financial subjects that concern you most. We'll be telling you more about them later.



Swedes getting tough with Soviet submarines

By Christine Paine
United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — When an unarmed civilian airliner penetrated Soviet territory, the Russians shot it down and killed all 299 people aboard.

When a nuclear-armed Soviet submarine actually beached itself on Swedish territory, Sweden made a diplomatic protest. Depth charges came later.

Now the neutral Swedes plan to get tougher.

The specter of Soviet submarines intruding into the crabby bays of its wrinkled coast has become part of everyday Swedish life.

Intruders have become so common that many Swedes merely shrug. Even top officials of Sweden's naval defenses find it hard to believe how many Soviet submarines have intruded.

"There have been times during the last year's submarine incidents when I've told myself, 'I don't believe this,' although there is evidence that can't be disregarded," said Cmdr. Sven Carlsson, the Navy staff's information director.

This year alone Sweden has been forced into three all-out searches for suspected intruder submarines. From the extreme north's Bay of Bothnia to the Karlskrona archipelago near the country's southern tip.

Just this month came an intruder sub across in the Stockholm archipelago, a maze of about 20,000 islands and islets in the Baltic sea.

There were indications of a Soviet midget sub slipping right into Lake Malaren through a narrow harbor channel.

All the hunts proved fruitless. But the last search was conducted under new rules.

Since July 1, local military commanders have been free to take tougher action on their own, without referring to the government or military headquarters in Stockholm.

New foreign submarines de-

tected in Swedish waters should be forced to the surface "with the force of arms necessary and without prior warning," the new rules say.

THE GUIDELINES BAN intentionally sinking an intruder sub, but no gentlemanly warning shots will be fired and local commanders can drop depth charges and explode mines to force it to the surface on their own initiative.

"We must watch out for the risk of stressing the military aspects of neutrality," Defense Minister Anders Thunberg said in a newspaper article.

"But if foreign powers continue to dispatch submarines into our

archipelagos we will certainly use the force of arms demanded by the situation."

The list of Soviet violations — proved or suspected — of Scandinavian territorial waters is long.

The most notorious incident was in late 1981, when the Soviet Whiskey-class submarine U-137 ran aground near Karlskrona, Sweden's most sensitive naval base. It stayed grounded — while Sweden made a diplomatic protest — for two weeks before Swedish vessels towed it out to sea.

This year Swedish forces exploded three mines and dropped 20 depth charges on a suspected Soviet submarine off Sundavall, tracked a suspected

intruder sub in the Bay of Bothnia and exploded 13 depth charges in another submarine hunt near Karlskrona.

The Norwegian navy searched the Norwegian for two weeks and fired several salvos of torpedoes at a suspected intruding submarine in April. In June, while Vice President George Bush was visiting Norway, two salvos of torpedoes were fired at another believed to be lurking in the Andfjord.

FOR THREE DECADES Moscow has tried to persuade Scandinavians that they wanted to make the Baltic a "sea of peace." Today few Swedes think highly of Soviet activity in the Baltic.

U.S. plane overflies wreckage area as Soviets search

By Antonio Komlyo
United Press International

WAKKANAI, Japan — A U.S. "anti-submarine" surveillance plane overflew the Japanese Sea today to monitor an intensifying Soviet search for the black box of a downed Korean airliner, Japanese officials said.

The U.S. P-3C anti-submarine surveillance plane was sent shortly after two more Russian underwater vessels were brought into the search 20 miles north of the tiny Soviet island of Moneron, a Japanese Maritime Safety Agency official said.

Two other Soviet mini-submarines already have swept the ocean floor three times since Sunday, searching for the wreckage of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 which was shot down by a Soviet fighter Sept. 1.

The sightings tended to reinforce speculation the Soviets had located the "black box," a two-part electronic recording system that may contain why the plane veered off course on its flight from New York to Seoul.

The Japanese said today was the first time they had seen a P-3C since the Soviets began concentrating their efforts on the 8-mile-wide zone near Moneron on Sept. 1.

A Soviet Ilyushin aircraft was spotted flying overhead at the same time.

Japanese officials said the 3,150-ton Soviet salvage ship Ekspeditsiya brought a 14-yard-wide underwater craft with a hatch on top and a 12-yard long mini-sub this morning.

Near the 18-ship Soviet flotilla, several U.S. Navy ships and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Montro searched the area about 100 miles north of the Japanese island of Hokkaido.

South Korea moved a marine survey vessel, the 1,126-ton Pusan 851, to join about a dozen Japanese patrol ships on the northern shores of Hokkaido to search for debris and remains of the 269 people on board the airplane.

A senior Soviet official indicated Sunday that Soviet leader Yuri Andropov will push for tougher control over the military as a result of the shooting down of the Korean jumbo jet.

Viktor Afanasev, editor in chief of the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda, was asked in a BBC radio interview conducted in Edinburgh whether

incident showed a lack of political control over the military and steps should be taken to rectify this.

"I think our government and party will draw some conclusions — political conclusions — and do something of that kind," said Afanasev, who also is a full member of the Party's Central Committee.

The Japanese maritime spokesman said today a Japanese patrol boat spotted a Soviet mini-sub twice being lowered into the Sea of Japan on Sunday and a second mini-sub dropped early today by a 700-ton Soviet marine survey ship.

While Soviet search activities unfolded, Japanese patrol ships said the 3,600-ton U.S. frigate, the USS Stark, maintained its position less than four miles away.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.89	SANDY MAC DOMESTIC HAM	\$2.99
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT ROUND ROAST	\$2.29	WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.59
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.39	FINEST PRIZE ROASTER GOOSE	\$2.49
USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK	\$2.79	GROTE A WEIGEL BOLOGNA	\$2.49
SWIFT BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE	\$1.09	IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	\$3.69
		JONES HICKORY SMOKED	\$2.59
		DANIEL HAVARTI CHEESE	\$3.39
		NOVA LOX	\$12.99

PRODUCE		BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
CALIF (Large 14 lbs)	99¢	RYE BREAD	69¢
BROCCOLI	99¢	FINGER ROLLS	59¢
WASHINGTON STATE PRESIDENT PLUMS	69¢	LATTICE STRAWBERRY/RHUBARB PIE	1.79
VALENCIA ORANGES	7/1.00		
YELLOW TURNIPS	19¢		
RAISHISHES	5/1.00		
NATIVE ROSC PEARS	39¢		

TUESDAY ONLY!

USDA CHOICE FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK	2.99
USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE or SHORT STEAK	3.39
FRESH SWORDFISH	3.99
BOARS HEAD TURKEY BREAST	3.99
WASHINGTON STATE RUSSET POTATOES	5 lb. bag 1.18

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 10:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10:00
Sat. & Sunday 10:00



317 Highland St.
MANCHESTER
CONN.
646-4277

GROCERY SPECIALS

SWEET LIFE KIDNEY BEANS	16 oz.	4/51
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 oz.	99¢
OXFORD STUFFED OLIVES	5 1/2 oz.	2/51
SWEET LIFE PREMIUM CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	6 1/2 oz.	59¢
RICE, BEEF, CHICK, ORIENT	8 oz.	2/51
KING ARTHUR FLOUR	5 lb.	\$1.19
CRONBERRY PITTED OR CHOPPED DATES	8 oz.	\$1.69
SWEET LIFE NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER	15 oz.	89¢
VANITY FAIR DINNER NAPKINS	50 count	79¢
CLING FREE SHEETS	36 count	\$1.69
WINDOZ - WITH TRIGGER GLASS CLEANER	22 oz.	\$1.19
REG. OR SUGAR FREE LIKE COLA	2 liter	\$1.09

FROZEN & DAIRY

TURKEY OR FRIED CHICKEN HUNGRY MAN ENTREES	12 oz.	\$1.29
MORTON CHICKEN OR BEEF POT PIE	8 oz.	2/79¢
MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE	26 oz.	\$1.39
MRS. T's POTATO & CHEESE PIEROGIES	16 oz.	99¢
BIRDSEYE GREEN BEANS	26 oz.	2/\$1.00
LAND O' LAKES - 4 VARIETIES POUR-A-QUICHE	26 oz.	\$2.39
TORINO'S - 4 VARIETIES PARTY PIZZA	10 oz.	\$1.29
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	12 oz.	99¢
LAND O' LAKES MIDGET CHEDDARS	16 oz.	\$1.99
HOOD SWISS STYLE YOGURT		3/89¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. \$1.19

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. 2/85¢

MAZOLA CORN OIL 16 OZ. \$1 off

ALPO BEEF DINNER 25 LB. \$2 off

Court considers forced treatment of cancer victim

By Jack Mallby
United Press International

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — An appeals court panel will hear arguments on whether a 12-year-old cancer victim should be allowed to die "when the Lord gets ready for me" or be forced by the state to take treatment that violates her religious beliefs.

Pamela Hamilton was taken to East Tennessee Children's Hospital late Saturday after juvenile court Judge Charles Herman ruled in Jackboro, Tenn., that the girl must take chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Appeals Court Judge Herschell Franks stayed Herman's treatment order until a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals could review the decision today.

Pamela was reported resting Sunday night and a hospital spokesman said she had not been given medication, even though the court orders did not preclude it.

"She had a good night's sleep. She has been prescribed pain medication, but so far that has not been necessary. We'll do everything to make her comfortable," said Pat Kelly.

Larry Hamilton, a fundamentalist minister in LaFollette, Tenn., testified at the hearing that he and other members of the Church of God of the Union Assembly believe that God — not doctors — can cure the ill. Hamilton has vowed to take the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

James A. H. Bell, the parents' attorney, argued the state is infringing on the Hamiltons' First Amendment right to freedom of religion. But Assistant State Attorney General Mike Terry said the state has a right to interfere for the girl's benefit.

Pamela is suffering from Ewing's sarcoma, a form of cancer that first attacks the bones and spreads to other parts of the body.

Medical specialists examined Pamela upon her arrival at the hospital Saturday and determined her tumor had "grown significantly" since it was detected in early July.

Cancer specialists testified at the hearing that Pamela will die within nine months if no treatment is given. If she takes treatment for the tumor in her left thigh, she would have a 50-50 chance of survival, doctors said.

A shy girl with deep-set eyes, Pamela testified she knew she was suffering from cancer and wanted to rely on faith in God for healing.

Asked by her court-appointed lawyer Joe Coker if she wanted to die, Pamela said firmly, "When the Lord gets ready for me."

Smith eyes family violence

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith's planned announcement today of a new panel on family violence is the government's attempt to address a problem that officials say has been underestimated.

Assistant Attorney General Lois Herrington, head of the department's office of Justice Assistance, Research and Statistics, said in an interview there are few statistics on family violence. Most involve data on murder and 17 percent of the murders in the United States arise from family violence, she said.

It is important for the federal government to "legitimize this as a serious national concern," Mrs. Herrington said.

She said some states hardly recognize domestic violence as a problem and it should remain within the family domain.

Smith is expected to name Detroit Police Chief William Hart the head of the nine-member panel, being formed in response to a recommendation earlier this year from the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime.

Panels ponder new taxes

WASHINGTON — Congressional and administration sources say Congress will come up with some sort of tax bill this year, but it is likely to fall far short of the \$12 billion in revenue called for in the budget for fiscal 1984 that begins Oct. 1.

With only days to go before Friday's deadline for complying with the budget goals, House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., finally have agreed to talk about it.

The House and Senate tax-writing committees will try, if somewhat unwillingly, to devise a way for raising revenue as dictated by Congress for next year's budget.

It is highly unlikely the panels will meet the congressional budget resolution's goal of \$12 billion for fiscal 1984, and even more improbable they can come up with the \$73 billion in tax revenues proposed for the next three years.

Englishman takes a stroll

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska — Almost seven years after he set out from the barren southern tip of South America, George Meegan has walked 19,021 miles to the other end of the Earth.

The 30-year-old Englishman completed his marathon journey Sunday, planting the flags of 17 nations on the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

"This walk is a celebration of freedom," Meegan said. "It was achieved without funds and without sponsorship. It was made possible by the 10,000 acts of kindness shown me by the people of this world."

The flags came from the nations through which he passed: Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico, the United States and Canada.

Meegan also erected the flags of Switzerland, where his mother is from, his homeland Great Britain, his wife's homeland Japan and the British Merchant Navy, of which he is a member.

Mileage ratings said high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An automobile industry expert says the government's car mileage ratings are between 10 percent and 22 percent above what the average motorist can expect to achieve.

Bill Berman, American Automobile Association director of environment and energy, said Sunday Congress and government experts know the ratings are inaccurate, but do not require more exacting tests because many cars cannot meet mileage or fuel emission targets.

The Environmental Protection Agency's ratings for 1984 model cars, released over the weekend, showed the gasoline-powered Honda Civic Coupe was the most fuel-efficient car on the American market with a rating of 51 miles per gallon. The Datsun Nissan Sentra, a diesel, was second place with a rating of 50 mpg.

Berman said, however, the ratings are inaccurate. Diesel models especially would suffer if more strenuous testing was done, he said.

"(The EPA tests) do not take into consideration temperatures," he said. "They don't drive them long enough. They also don't turn off the cars."

McGovern not on ballot

AUGUSTA, Maine — George McGovern's name will not appear on the ballot at the upcoming Maine presidential straw poll, the Democratic State Committee has decided.

Instead, there will be a blank line at the bottom of the ballot for party members to vote for any candidate not listed.

McGovern, the former South Dakota senator, announced last week he's running for president. The Democratic state committee was the nominee in 1972 but lost to Richard Nixon.

The Maine straw poll will be held Oct. 1 in Augusta.

The Democratic State Committee vote Sunday means the ballot will include only the names of the six candidates who so far have qualified for federal matching funds.

They are former Florida Governor Reubin Askew, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Vice President Walter Mondale.



President and Mrs. Reagan are greeted from camp David Sunday by daughter Maureen upon their return.

Males' support of Reagan offsets the 'gender gap'

By Norman D. Sponder
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The "gender gap" added to the political language early in Ronald Reagan's presidency, now has a flip side: Reagan's pollster says there is a surge of male support that offsets part of the president's problems.

Richard Wirthlin conceded Sunday that Reagan has failed to bridge a wide political rift with women that became apparent in his 1980 election and has remained a persistent source of trouble.

But Wirthlin, interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," also directed those assessing Reagan's political standing to statistics indicating strong support from men, compared to his leading potential rivals.

In Massachusetts, the "White House pollster said, Reagan 'is decisively beating' former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn in polls of men voters. He urged reporters to "cover more intensively the other side of the gender gap."

Reagan's advisers consider the continued low support among women to be one of his most persistent and disturbing political problems — a peril that has grown in concert with the impact of women's voting.

The White House has fought back with moderation on such legislative issues as child care and pension and student aid, showing Reagan has appointed more than 1,200 women to federal jobs.

Reagan planned to continue the counterattack today with a Rife Garden ceremony for about 350 executive-level women in government.

Public opinion polls show a gap of 10 points or more in ratings of Reagan's performance by men and women. The Republican Party commissioned a \$100,000 study to determine how to combat this liability in the 1984 elections.

"I worry as much about the women's vote today as I did in October 1980," Wirthlin said Sunday. "There was a gender gap in 1980 and it's about the same, maybe one or two points more now than it was then."

Wirthlin said he does not believe Reagan "absolutely decided to run, but 'the chances are very, very good by his intentions.' Reagan is expected to signal his willingness early November.

For all the speeches and numbers games, Reagan has made no headway against the gender gap, which one Democratic strategist gleefully described as "an exciting new phenomenon in political behavior" and "good news" to the Democratic Party.

At times, the administration has appeared to be working against itself.

The Weathervane

GREAT FALL VALUES!

RAGG WOOL SWEATERS 21.97

Reg. \$28-\$30. Novelty ragg wool sweaters in several styles. Assorted colors and stripes. Sizes S,M,L.

FLANNEL PANTS 25.97

Reg. \$32. Poly/rayon flannel, double-pleated trousers. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-13.

• Glen Lochen, Glastonbury • Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield
• Hartford Civic Center • Manchester Parkade

Gromyko stops visit as Moscow says U.S. hostile

Foreign minister Andrei Gromyko cancelled a trip to New York because the United States "flagrantly" violated its commitments to the United Nations and would not insure his safety, Radio Moscow said.

Russians were informed during the weekend of the best diplomatic twist in the Soviet destruction of a South Korean jumbo jet by radio reports portraying the United States as a lawless country acting out of anti-Soviet hostility.

"The United States has flagrantly violated its international commitments to ensure the safety of the head of the Soviet delegation at the United Nations General Assembly," Radio Moscow said.

"The U.N. Secretary-General, Javier Perez de Cuellar, has made special representations about the United States to the United States ambassador at the United Nations," the radio said.

"In these circumstances, it has been decided in the Soviet Union that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will not go to the session," it said.

The State Department had assured Moscow that Gromyko could travel to America in a Soviet military plane and land at a U.S. military airfield — safer and more insulated from the public than the New York or Newark, N.J., airports that closed their runways to him Friday.

The broadcast indicated the Soviet cancellation of Gromyko's visit was aimed primarily at domestic sources. Western analysts said, adding the cancellation also spared him more international embarrassment over the attack.

The radio made no mention of the U.S. offer for Gromyko to land at a military airfield. The report was accompanied through the day by a story that the United States was waging war in Lebanon.

Concerning the freeze in U.S.-Soviet relations brought on by the Sept. 1 destruction of the Korean Air Lines jet carrying 269 people, including 61 Americans, most diplomats agreed that Moscow could do little immediately to warm its relations with Washington — short of confessing wrongdoing.

The New York-New Jersey ban on Gromyko's landing gave Moscow the excuse it needed to keep him away from a likely hostile reception at the General Assembly — and cast him in the role of aggrieved statesman.

"Why should Gromyko go to the U.N. where he may have to face the music or repeat his rather unconvincing performance from Moscow?" a Western analyst said, referring to Gromyko's recent appearance at the closing session of the European Security conference.

"No reason for him to go looking for trouble when he can stay home and put a little more distance between himself and the Korean plane affair," the analyst said.

Arkansas legislature is 'seerse bidders'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — What began as a columnist's short vocabulary lesson for freshman legislators has grown into an illustrated book explaining the language used for "gubment bidders."

"The Southern Legislative Dictionary," said author Richard Allin, "will make it possible for the first time to understand what is going on in the Arkansas Legislature."

Allin, a columnist for the Arkansas Gazette, began his lexicon in January when he wrote a column warning freshman legislators never to mispronounce "statisticians" — an old-fashioned word in budget matters.

He said the chairman would "recognize" various members to speak, and they should try to stick to "gubment bidders" — or "bidness." Either is correct, but "bidness" sounds more resolute and is more often modified by "seerse," Allin said.

For example: "This is seerse bidness that's libel to have a direct effect on good gubment."

Rep. G.W. "Buddy" Turner of Pine Bluff, a veteran orator who prides himself on turning a phrase, was so irritated by the column that he tore it to shreds on the House floor, winning loud applause and laughter.

As new words were reported, Allin's list grew so long that he compiled a book illustrated by Gazette cartoonist George Fisher.

"These words were taken from the lips of Arkansas legislators," Allin said.

The book was released just in time for an Oct. 4 special legislative session, as in, "I'll bet you a purty that the gubner is affixing call a special session."

The session will be dedicated entirely to improving education in Arkansas.

OPINION

Just how wise was landfill decision?

Everybody wants to take credit now for that fact that Manchester has a big enough landfill so that the town will be able to continue its operation for another 15 years or so.

In fact, the question of whose wisdom put the town in this enviable position threatens to become an issue in the current election campaign.

Politicians, by the way, are differing, privately, over whether this coming campaign will be dull. So far a little lively rhetoric has been produced, but no knock-down drag-out issue. The Republicans have put a bit more zip in their effort than they have in recent years, however, and are acting as though they want to win and think they can do it.

But back to the dump. THE VOTE at which the town decided to purchase the land was



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

pretty conclusive in 1973, but the furor that ensued before that was great.

As I recall it, Manchester woke up one day and found there was no more Laurel Lake, a man-made lake that had been owned by the Dennison family, which operated the Case paper mill until it was bought by Boise Cascade and ultimately moved away.

The lake had ceased to be of any particular use to anyone so far as I

was a howl when the water disappeared and the lakebed showed in its place. The Dennisons took a lot of flak.

It might be that there was no arrangement in advance about the lakebed and the town merely seized on the opportunity to buy it after it presented itself.

IN RETROSPECT perhaps everyone can see the wisdom of the move which put Manchester in a much more favorable position than most of its neighbors with respect to landfill capacity.

But it may be that there are voters whose memories are long and whose sentimental attachment to the lake is deep. There might be a little nostalgic backlash at the polls if too much is said about buying the bed of the lake or some of the lake-to-landfill shit.

And if history is probed deeply

enough, credit for the accomplishment may rest largely with the administration, acting rather quietly.

Republicans may have a better issue in arguing that the educational system was shortchanged because the Democrats did not give it all the extra money the town got from the state GTB grant.

Education is always a popular service with voters whose children are attending school. Michael Pohl's recent sound defeat in the Democratic primary may be an indication in part that severe critics of education will not make a lot of friends.

In the days to come before and probably after the election, the GOP can attack the Democrats' decision and make points every time some curtailment in the school system hits home in some Manchester household.

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



Deficit growing scary

WASHINGTON - The danger lights are flashing in the White House and in Capitol Hill. The economic recovery conditions like a mixed rocket, or it could explode into years of prosperity. The choice is up to the politicians, but unhappily they are making the wrong choice. They are ignoring urgent warnings that the economic recovery will abort unless the federal deficit is reduced.

Either they must cut federal spending or raise more revenue. Failure to act will cost the American people dearly in the form of another severe recession or disastrous inflation.

FOR MOST Americans, it would be less painful to pay a little more in taxes or give up a few government services. But every tax increase and federal cutback produces a howl from voters who see only their immediate losses.

Rather than offend the voters, Republicans and Democrats alike have rejected the remedies that most economists insist are essential for our national health.

Paul Volcker, the intimidating Federal Reserve Board chairman, has made repeated trips to the White House to plead for action to reduce the deficits. His warnings have been echoed inside the White House by Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

They have spoken bluntly to President Reagan, who has always seemed to agree. Not long ago, he described deficit spending as "one of the most alarming dangers to the Republic." But he has not backed up his words with action.

The debt crisis has been swept under the White House rug. On Capitol Hill, the Congressional Budget Office has issued similar warnings. The economic recovery appears "precarious," declares the CBO, because of the staggering deficits. "This has evoked expressions of grave concern from congressional leaders who, nevertheless, have done nothing about it."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, meanwhile, has greased the hook so the politicians can slip off. He has given solemn assurances that deficits don't push up interest rates.

THIS IS NOT what the economic experts have been advising the administration. Their confidential warnings, in fact, have been more urgent than their public statements. Here are a few typical excerpts from classified papers I have studied:

"The failure to reduce the federal deficit is forcing the Federal Reserve Board to make economic policy. Faced with 'a clear risk that inflation would be rekindled,' the Fed 'might at some point feel forced to put on the brakes suddenly, an action which would almost certainly choke off the recovery.'"

"The International Monetary Fund concluded after a confidential study of the U.S. economy: 'There is little doubt that existing deficits, or the prospect of continuing large deficits, are the main obstacles to a satisfactory economic performance in the United States.'"

"The President's Council of Economic Advisers fears that 'the adverse effects of large budget deficits would not be limited to the distant future; rather, the expectation of large deficits for years to come would keep real long-term interest rates higher than they would otherwise be. . . . These influences would make for an unbalanced recovery and would likely give rise to inflationary pressures. . . ."

There was general agreement in the words of one confidential report, that "action to reduce budget deficits would likely dampen economic activity in the short run, but such action is essential to enhance the prospects of lasting economic expansion."

For an administration that has expended so much rhetoric on the sound fiscal policy, Reagan & Co. should be more alarmed about the horrendous public debt.

Connecticut In Brief

Clinic for elderly rescued

MANSFIELD - A joint agreement between the town and the University of Connecticut School of Nursing has saved a clinic providing free health care and counseling to elderly town residents. The agreement helps to split costs for the Wellness Center, whose federal funding expired in February and cannot be renewed.

Prosecutor advises police

HARTFORD - Robert M. Meyers, chief assistant state attorney in Hartford, has been named as a full-time criminal investigation adviser to the state police department.

Political credit approved

HARTFORD - The state Elections Commission has decided to allow political donations by credit card, although they will be subject to the same limitations as contributions by check.

Unfair trade alleged

HARTFORD - The state Department of Consumer Protection has cited a Rhode Island company doing business in Connecticut for violating the state's unfair trade practices act.

Gilles urges air bags

HARTFORD - State Insurance Commissioner Peter Gilles claimed air bags in cars would drastically cut the death toll on the nation's highways and save billions spent on insurance and support programs.

Number of police steady

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council has reported the number of full-time police officers in the state remained steady at 6,500 during the last fiscal year.

Docs have trouble talking

WEST HARTFORD - University of Hartford professor Ralph Aloisi said doctors may have trouble talking to them.

Grant puts UConn ahead

STORRS - The University of Connecticut has used a National Science Foundation grant to purchase a piece of research equipment that puts the university ahead of most other colleges.

He's never met an eggbeater he didn't like

By James V. Heolion, United Press International

HARTFORD - Meet Don Thornton, author of "The Eggbeater Book," which his publisher, Arbor House, calls "the first and last word about man's greatest invention."

Thornton said "there was a great void" in the subject and he received a \$5,000 advance to fill it. "I like the thought of being rich, too," he said. He ordered a cheeseburger and diet soda; the interviewer, a pastrami on rye; and another reporter, the bluefish special.

Thornton was employed by United Press International in Los Angeles when he saw a story in the Los Angeles Times in 1974 about somebody who had 50 eggbeaters. He arranged his own interview and wrote a story that was used by newspapers nationwide. Since then he has never met an eggbeater he didn't like.

HE BOUGHT his first for next to nothing at a flea market in California. "And after that," from Sacramento, to Modesto, from San Francisco to Newport Beach, "it just got out of hand."

Now he has more than 500 in all shapes and sizes. Some are antiques chef Aphontus of ancient Greece, the inventor of pudicitia, boasted "more than 500,000 users." The blades or "darling twisters" of still others descend into covered jars so the operators don't get egg on their faces.

"Yes," said our host, "one can never have enough of them. I've got some real good ones. I'm not bragging, but I control the eggbeater market in the United States." The bludfish special said, "You look very smug." He replied, "You would, too."

HE DOESN'T TELL every visitor to his historic home on Asylum Hill, not far from the showplace home of Mark Twain, that he collects eggbeaters. Thornton has dozens neatly displayed in the kitchen.

When some visitors glimpse the whipping wall, he catches them rolling their eyes when they think he isn't looking.

He says his collection is worth \$650,000, "but only to somebody who really likes eggbeaters." Those apparently include three or four rival collectors of whom he says, "They're real weird. Real strange people."

If you're thinking television talk show hosts are going to love his year's probably right. He traces the eggbeater principle to Archimedes, the Greek mathematician and inventor. He says some young people today think eggbeaters, were the work of the late Igor Sikorsky, the father of the helicopter.

So Don Thornton, who was known as "Thunder" when he was a wire service virtuoso, may be in your living room soon lighting things up. And he'll be talking about that red-letter day in 1856 when Ralph Collier of Baltimore requested the first patent on a rotary-crank eggbeater in the United States.

HE SAYS appearing on television will help sell books. It's got to. "We gave up the movie rights," he said. He has another book planned, another void to fill. It will be about popcorn. Stay tuned.

Thornton, 36, is the assistant managing editor of the Hartford Courant and wrote the book with Steve Rice.



Don Thornton, author of "The Eggbeater Book," displays some of the 550 eggbeaters decorating his Hartford

home. Thornton says his collection is worth \$650,000, "but only to somebody who really likes eggbeaters."

In Manchester

Road's impact will be large

Manchester Town Planner Alan F. Lamson used the forum of a chamber of commerce breakfast meeting Friday to remind everyone of projects that will have a profound impact upon Manchester in the next few years.

The projects - the pending construction of a connector between Interstate 86 and Interstate 84 in Manchester, the widening of I-86 and, years later, the construction of I-291 linking I-86 with I-91 - will make Manchester much more accessible to the rest of Greater Hartford.

The connector also will bring the north and south ends of Manchester a bit closer, as Lamson said. He estimated that travel time between the two ends of town would be halved for those who made use of the connector.

Moreover, the new highways probably will reduce the number of trucks on Manchester streets. Anyone who has found himself behind a lumbering trailer truck on Main Street or East Center Street can imagine how much more pleasant driving in town would be if the trucks were confined to the highways.

Lamson was clearly right when he said the road projects would improve the quality of life in Manchester. If a poll were to be done of residents, chances are good that most would say the worst

thing about Manchester is the difficulty of getting from one place to another.

The projects will do more than add to the convenience of residents, though. They will spur development of parts of town, most notably the south end.

The area on either side of I-84, particularly west of Main Street, could be radically different a decade from now. Already in the works are plans to convert some of the Cheney mills into apartments. The Great Lawn of the Cheney family will be subdivided into homes, as will great stretches of currently open space off Keeney Street and South Main Street.

The Minnechaug Country Club in Glastonbury might well end up as housing, also. But the extent of growth is partly dependent on the capacity of the town's sewer system. Without the planned \$20-million wastewater plant modification and expansion, which is the subject of the Nov. 8 town referendum, the development of the south end of town probably would proceed more slowly.

In fact, some of the planned development probably couldn't proceed without wastewater plant expansion.

In a sense, the referendum on the wastewater plant will be a referendum on how much the town should grow in the years after completion of the highway projects.



Commentary

The Soviet smokescreen

Dr. Richard Thomas is director of Texas A&M University's Center for Strategic Technology, a defense think tank.

By Richard Thomas

No one, not Ronald Reagan, not the Koreans, not the members of the international peace movement, should be shocked or surprised at the Soviet Union's behavior. It has reacted after shooting down Korean Airlines Flight 7. It was entirely predictable, even expected - for the Russians have a long tradition of deception dating back long before the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

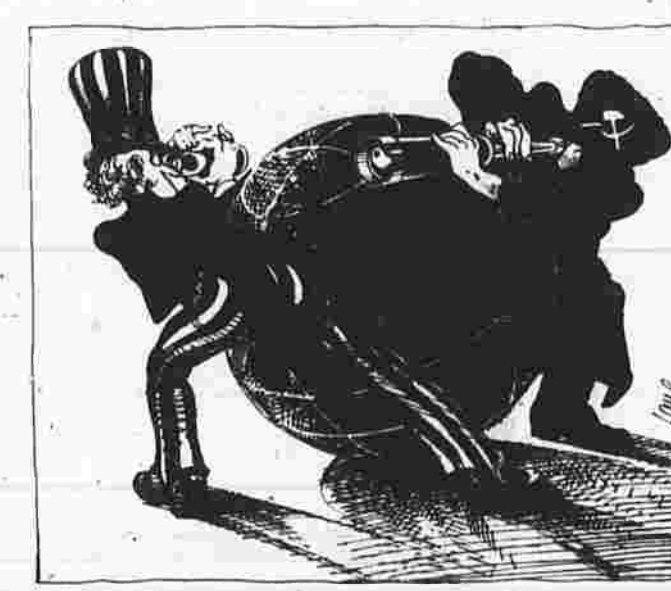
The Soviets even have a special word for this phenomenon. Maskirovka, a complex term embracing camouflage, concealment, deception and disinformation.

THE U.S. State Department has even admitted that one of the biggest problems with the now-defunct SALT II arms talks was the uncertainty the Americans had in verifying what they saw and heard in the Soviet Union. Much of the maskirovka doctrine and technique includes data from the psychology of attention and perception, areas in which Soviet researchers have become authorities.

Maskirovka accomplishments are often bragged about openly by Russian military officials. The Red Army's skill at hiding was revealed during World War II when a Russian force ambushed a German infantry regiment passing through a village after a veteran Nazi reconnaissance team declared the town safe. The Russians had been concealed in the village the entire time. There are many examples of phony radio transmissions and networks transmitting bogus information to deceive the listening enemy.

Records also reveal large Russian army units slipping away in clear weather and deep snow after being surrounded by German troops. Other times large detachments of Russian soldiers patiently spent days creeping up on the enemy who failed to notice the movement of "rocks" or "bushes" until it was too late.

Maskirovka tactics were also



used in Korea by Soviet-trained North Koreans and Chinese. Even the Cosacoks mipping at the heels of Napoleon's ill-fated Russian invasion used guerrilla-like deception and cunning nearly 200 years ago.

BUT THE CONCEPT today is much more advanced and based on sound psychological principles. A recent study by Texas A&M military historian Roger Beaumont traced the development and depth of the Soviet skill at deception and deceit.

In the Russian military, maskirovka can range from simply bending trees over to hide trucks to building elaborate missile launch facilities that require more than one incoming missile to destroy.

Each branch of the Soviet Army has maskirovka kits for use in battle, but drills are never performed in training exercises where observers or high-flying spy satellites can get a glimpse.

The essence of maskirovka is secrecy and deception. But deception is surrounded by German troops. Other times large detachments of Russian soldiers patiently spent days creeping up on the enemy who failed to notice the movement of "rocks" or "bushes" until it was too late. Maskirovka tactics were also

When the maskirovka concept permeates one's thinking as it does the Soviets, it goes beyond camouflage and becomes a way of life. It means that lying and cheating become a normal way of doing business.

It is one thing to conceal trucks, but a different matter to sign a treaty with no intention of ever keeping it.

Maskirovka is most effective when the adversary is naive and not alert to the deceit. The destruction of Korean Airlines Flight 7 has stripped this tactic bare for the entire world to see.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Berry's World



IS IT G-A-D-D-A-F-F-I, OR K-H-A-D-A-F-Y?

THE SMART WAY TO SAVE

On Fresh Frozen Fruits and Vegetables and Heat-and-Eat Snacks

Order now by mail, phone or in person for pick up on: OCTOBER 13th Last day to order is: SEPT. 24th

Form with fields for Name, Number Street, City, Town, State, Zip

Table with 4 columns: QTY, DESCRIPTION, WT, PRICE, TOTAL. Lists various food items like apples, oranges, and snacks.

In the event of unforeseen damage to crops or other causes beyond our control, quantities and prices are subject to change.

*Texas English muffins are not available on Long Island or in Northern New Jersey.

50% deposit required Buckland Agway 540 New State Rd. 643-5123 Manchester

Grand Opening Allstate Business Machines 41 Purnell Place, Manchester 643-6156 25% OFF any new calculator or cash register

Yearbook PORTRAIT SPECIAL 1 8x10 4 5x7 18 Wallets \$4350* Only until October 6

State honoring Manson, late corrections official

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today ordered flags on state buildings flown at half staff in honor of the late John R. Manson, the state's correction commissioner for more than 12 years.

Manson, 53, who was credited with reforming the state's prison system, was struck by a heart attack Saturday at his home in Cheshire and died at 6:46 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Holy Infant Church in Orange. He will be buried in All Saints Cemetery in North Haven.

O'Neill, who praised Manson as a respected leader in the corrections field, ordered flags on state buildings to be flown at half staff until Manson is buried.

"The unexpected death of John Manson is a shock to all of us who knew and worked with him," said Gov. William O'Neill. "John was one of the most highly respected officials in the field of corrections anywhere in the nation, a true professional."

O'Neill, the fourth governor served by Manson, said "Connecticut's corrections system has made tremendous progress in the past decade, and much of it is due to the commitment and leadership of John Manson."

Manson was the first corrections commissioner to adopt the United Nations code for the humane treatment of prisoners. He instituted model furlough and work-release programs and his department was the first in the nation to set up a state school district for convicted and high school diploma or college degree while behind bars.

Some inmates studied at the prisons and jails while others attended classes at area schools by day and returned to their cells at night.



CARDINAL MEDEIROS dead at age 67

Cardinal Medeiros mourned

BOSTON (UPI) — The church declared today as a special day of mourning for Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, a Portuguese immigrant who rose to become spiritual leader in the nation's third largest archdiocese.

Medeiros, 67, died suddenly Saturday, 10 hours after doctors performed a triple coronary bypass operation and replaced a blocked artery with a synthetic one.

A preliminary autopsy failed to show the cause of death, which shocked doctors at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where the six-hour operation was performed Friday.

His condition had been listed as serious but stable following the surgery.

Hospital spokeswoman Helen Evans said physicians could find no problems with the surgery and said the artificial mitral valve installed in the right side of Medeiros' heart appeared "normal."

She said results were expected to be ready in a few days.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at the West Hartford United Methodist Church, 1555 New Britain Ave. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Obituaries

Virginia A. Melly
Virginia (Anderson) Melly, 59, of Newington died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of the late Joseph P. Melly and the sister of Dorothy Miller of Manchester.

She also leaves four sons, Terrance J. Melly of Hartford, Peter J. Melly of Farmington, James Thomas Melly of Meriden, and John E. Melly of Newington, three daughters, Suzanne Casipog of Newington, Eileen Gussard of East Hartford, and Ann P. Melly of Boston, Mass.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Newington.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Volunteer Ambulance Association, Newington, or to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with services at 11 a.m. in the West Hartford United Methodist Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the West Hartford United Methodist Church, 1555 New Britain Ave. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Clara G. Youngerman
Clara (Gomper) Youngerman, 78, formerly of Mansfield, died Sunday at a South Windsor convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Stephenson Youngerman. She leaves two sons, Nelson A. Youngerman of Ellington, a teacher at Illing Junior High School in Manchester, and Stephenson Youngerman Jr., of Jerome, Idaho, a sister, Louise Lamb of Fishers Island, N.Y., three sisters in Germany, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with the Rev. Phil Rider of First Church of Christ Congregational, Mansfield, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven, at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Juniper Hill Retirement Village, Silo Road, Mansfield, or to the First Church of Christ Congregational, Mansfield.

Daisy L. DeMonte
Daisy (Lassen) DeMonte of West Hartford died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Gino DeMonte and the mother of Mrs. Delwyn (Jean) Norton of Manchester and Mrs. Thomas (JoAnn) Sabin of Simsbury.

She also leaves a brother, Louis Lassen of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Skadzius of Hartford; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the

Ruling bars omission of maternity coverage

HARTFORD (UPI) — State law bars employers from offering male workers health insurance plans that provide full benefits for all conditions except their spouse's pregnancy and maternity, a state commission ruled.

Attorney General Joseph L. Lieberman said today the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities ruling in the case of a man employed by a Clinton marina also held the state agency can enforce federal anti-discrimination laws.

The CHRO upheld a complaint by Keith Johnson, who claimed Cedar Island Marina discriminated against him because his

medical plan wouldn't pay full hospital costs for his pregnant wife and the birth of the couple's son.

Lieberman, whose office represented Johnson in the complaint, said a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on the issue of maternity expenses for the wives of male workers figured prominently in the CHRO ruling.

The high court had ruled married male workers were discriminated against on the basis of sex by a hospital insurance plan that did not fully cover a spouse's maternity expenses but fully reimbursed hospital costs for all other conditions of spouses of both male and female employees.

Fire Calls
Tolland County
Saturday, 1:53 a.m. — automobile accident, Lewis Hill Road (Coventry police) and Manchester ambulance.
Saturday, 2:20 a.m. — automobile accident, Lewis Hill Road (Coventry police).
Saturday, 2:30 a.m. — medical call, Route 44 at Richmond Road (N. Coventry and S. Coventry).
Saturday, 3:05 p.m. — unfounded report of fire, Lynwood Drive (Bolton, N. Coventry).
Saturday, 4:03 a.m. — automobile accident, off Route 31 near Dip and Strie (Coventry police).
Sunday, 3:36 a.m. — medical call, 342 High St. (S. Coventry).

Police confident of arrest; no clues Gerena had help

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The designer of the Wells Fargo Armored Service terminal robbed of more than \$7 million says it "strongly appears" that a second person was involved in the second largest loot in U.S. history.

Police and the FBI, meanwhile, were still stymied Sunday in their search for former Wells Fargo guard Victor Gerena, who is charged with overpowering two co-workers and making off with the money Sept. 15. But they said there was no evidence to show Gerena had help.

James Dunbar, president of Federal Armored Express in Baltimore and designer of the building, said sworn statements given to police by the two co-workers indicate violations of widely-accepted security standards.

He said the testimony showed Gerena had part of the combination to open the terminal vault; that armored-car drivers were allowed in the tightly secured dispatch or outer-vault area and only one vault worker was in the terminal.

Dunbar also suggested Gerena did not act alone. "It strongly appears that another person was involved, judging by the timing and my experience in the building," he said.

Despite an apparent lack of leads, police and federal agents remained confident Gerena would be arrested for the robbery, the largest ever in Connecticut.

"Four days later, four years later — we're going to be hunting him," said Alvin L. Lacey Jr., head of the FBI's Connecticut office. "Time is on our side, actually."

There have been no solid clues in the case since early Tuesday, when Gerena's rented car was found abandoned about a half-mile from Hartford's Branford Airport. Gerena had disappeared with about 200 pounds of mostly untraceable money.

Lacey said the FBI's 59 offices across the country are involved, and unconfirmed tips have been received from people who claimed to have spotted the fugitive in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Florida, Wyoming and Puerto Rico.

It is only a matter of time before Hartford Police Chief George W. Scaras. "In the end, it's going to come from some error on his part, however slight."

Manchester police roundup

Two held after car taken
A Manchester resident was arrested at the St. James Church fair Saturday, after a group of children told police they saw him hit his girlfriend, police said.

Police said the woman was bleeding from the mouth, police said.

East Catholic rushed the 40-year-old woman to the hospital. She was released Sunday.

A body search turned up a "six-point throwing star" which police said is used in the martial art, Judo.

Caldwell was charged with breach of peace and possession of a dangerous weapon. His woman companion refused to press charges or identify herself, police said.

Caldwell was released on \$100 bond.

SPORTS

Eagles fly by Hornets in '83 gridiron opener

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

EAST HARTFORD — There was grave concern before the football season about the East Catholic offensive line.

It was totally revamped from the 1982 model, which helped erect a 6-3 record.

From first results, however, the concern appears unfounded. The line did not let up in the first game. John DeMauro and Rob Hayhurst and tackles John Canny and Mark Wastley opened wide holes at the Eagles' line.

The Eagles scored the first three times they had the ball. They first had to stop the Hornets' coach, who guided his '82 club into the state Class M-II finals and a share of the OCLL crown. "We were arm tackling. We were not hitting. It was not a typical East Hartford team," he added, indicating some changes may be in the works.

The Eagles scored the first three times they had the ball. They first had to stop the Hornets' coach, who guided his '82 club into the state Class M-II finals and a share of the OCLL crown. "We were arm tackling. We were not hitting. It was not a typical East Hartford team," he added, indicating some changes may be in the works.

East Hartford after a short opening kickoff registered a pair of yards to throw Frank Gregoire for a two-yard loss, and then Tom Parlante punting threw ended the Hornets' drive.

Zachery, trying and squirming, returned the kickoff pass 42 yards to the Hornets 43, shuffling off at least three potential tacklers.

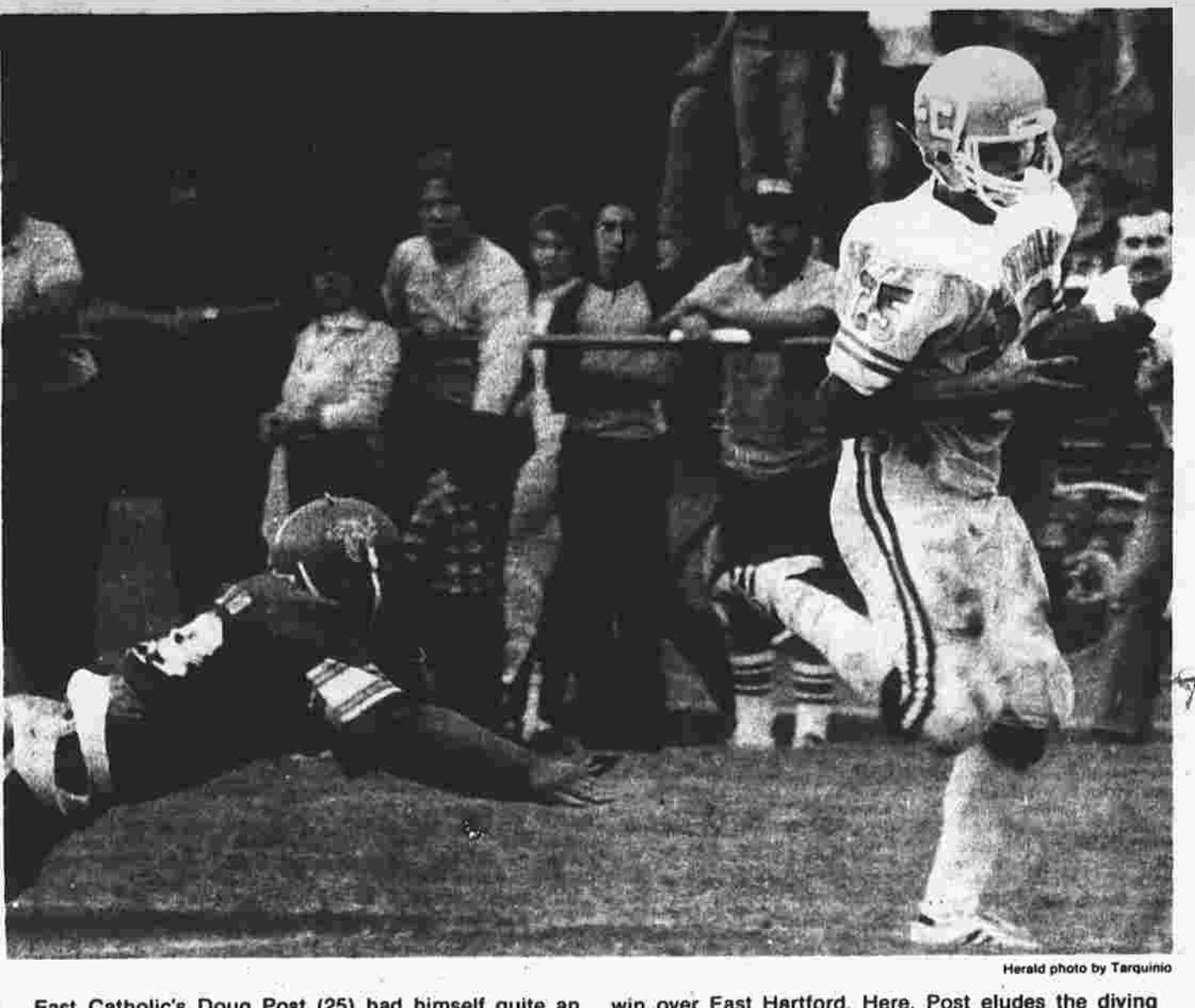
That should have been an omen to Dakin of things to come.

Stopping the Hornets gladdened Kelly. "They were driving but we came up with that interception. That's what you like to see."

It took Catholic three plays to achieve its first score. Zachery ripped off 21 yards in the 25-yard strike and Eagle QB John Gilbertero ate up that distance, breaking tackles en route to the end zone.

Gilbertero, the Eagles' senior engineer, is in his second season of operating Kelly's Wishbone offense. His statistics don't reflect his importance. "You have to have the guy at the option who can handle the stress," Kelly stressed.

A Post 56-yard run set up the Eagles' second TD. The senior running back had 187 yards on nine first-half carries. "We were not getting under control and breaking down the defense," Kelly said. "We were not getting under control and breaking down the defense," Kelly said. "We were not getting under control and breaking down the defense," Kelly said.



East Catholic's Doug Post (25) had himself quite an afternoon last Saturday, rushing for a school-record 240 yards and two TDs in leading the Eagles to opening game.

Statistic	East Catholic	Hornets
Offensive plays	41	37
Yards rushing	126	111
Yards passing	11	157
Total yards	137	172
Penalties	2-7	2-7
Interceptions by	0	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	7-57	2-25.5
Punting	4-32.0	

Manchester In Brief

Town manager in hospital
Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is in Manchester Memorial Hospital undergoing tests after he went to the emergency room complaining of chest pain.

Mrs. Weiss said he is undergoing a battery of tests and, so far, all have proved negative.

She said he was treated for a heart attack and will undergo a stress test.

Mrs. Weiss said he has not complained of chest pain before and has no history of a cardiac problem.

Soccer field sodding set

Park department workers will start this week, probably today, on sodding the two small soccer fields being developed at the soccer complex off Kennedy Road.

The third field, a larger one, has already been seeded by the department.

All three will be ready for use in the spring of 1984, said Robert D. Harrison, superintendent of parks.

Naab names Clandaniel

Geoffrey Naab, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, today announced the appointment of Scott B. Clandaniel as his campaign chairman. Naab, a member of the Human Relations Commission, is making his first run for elective office.

Clandaniel, a former long-time member of the Republican Town Committee and has been active in a number of campaigns including Carl Zinzer's successful runs for the State Senate in 1980 and 1982. Clandaniel, a lawyer who practices in Hartford, lives at 39 Dunbar Ave.

Sheriffs steal thousands

HARTFORD (UPI) — Petty theft by deputy sheriffs serving legal papers in Hartford County is costing the state and the public thousands of dollars, a published report said today.

The Hartford Courant said deputy sheriffs routinely charge hundreds of dollars for a few hours work, inflating mileage figures and collecting fees for copies of documents that they never make.

There is no sure way to

EC nearly got the six-pointer back before the half. Post broke into the secondary, and churned 55 yards before a Gregoire shoestring grab tripped him up at the 10-yard line.

That only seemed to keep EC more determined to come out in the second half. We knew it was still a game," Kelly said.

The Eagles had the desired vigor, and controlled the second half. It ran off 29 offensive plays and a 14-0 lead in the first period.

EC suffered further damage in the second stanza. It traversed 65 yards in eight plays; Post giving the final 22 yards and a game-tying TD. He added the conversion with 7:17 left in the half.

East Hartford then showed some life, mounting a 59-yard march capped by a Gregoire 9-yard TD

Windham Cross Country Invitational

East girls take second

WINDHAM — The East Catholic girls' cross country team finished second overall, the best result of four Manchester high school teams entered in Saturday's Windham Cross Country Invitational at East Windham, Connecticut State University.

The East Catholic boys' team finished third in Varsity Race IV. The Manchester girls sixth and the Manchester boys seventh in Varsity Race IV in the season-opening classic.

Leading the Eagle girls to second place were Teresa Kirtledge, who came in sixth overall with a time of 14:20 and Carole Colton, who took eighth at 14:37.

The girls totaled 62 points, which placed them at defending state champion Montville High.

"Teresa, Carole and Patty (Doyle) ran very well," said East Coach Sal Mangialoco. "And Tina Little, a freshman, ran a superb race."

Doyle took 11th place with a time of 14:45 while Little came in 17th at 15:21 over the 2.4 mile course.

Cathy Burke placed 20th and Eileen Burke 22nd for the Eagles.

Pacing the East boys' third place finish behind Xavier and St. Bernard's was Ron Adams' 10th place run. Tim Howard, Bert

Liberty still holds lead

Aussies notch first win

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Liberty skipper Dennis Conner clutched onto hopes of stronger winds as the last recourse to keeping the coveted America's Cup trophy out of Australia II's tightening grasp.

"We tried most everything we could think of," Conner said Sunday night after the winged-keel boat clobbered the Americans by 3 minutes 14 seconds to notch her first win in the finals and set a new record in 12-meter racing.

Conner, who has been consistent among in heavy winds, said, "There's not a whole lot left we can do" but take today off and hope "for different weather" by the time the Twelves clash again Tuesday.

Liberty leads 2-1 in the 25th defense of the sailing world's most sought-after trophy kept by the United States for 132 years in the longest winning streak in sport's history.

Australia II showed her complete mastery of light air by leading at every mark except the first, leaving Liberty with the most lopsided defeat of any Cup defender since the competition was switched to the 12-meter class in 1982.

Australia's Gretel II previously held the record with her 1:03:00 of the Intrepid in 1970.

The long-awaited victory for Aussie skipper John Bertrand came after equipment problems thwarted him in the first two races of the finals and time ran out in the third.

Although Liberty took the start

Windham Cross Country Invitational

East girls take second

Howard and Jim Kirtledge bunched together at the 25th, 26th and 27th spots while Mike Barry finished 47th, Paul Roy 53rd and Daren Domboragani 68th.

"I was very pleased with our finish," said Eagle Coach Jack Hull. "Both Bert and Tim ran strong individual races."

Vinnie Liscombe took sixth overall and was the first Manchester runner home with a time of 15:39. Paul Toland was 18th, John Odum 51st, John Conner 56th and Ed Lynch 59th to round out the Indians' scorers.

In junior varsity competition, the East girls had a strong showing behind Cathy Evans' second place finish. Kathy DeMarco took eighth, Michelle Brown ninth, Jennifer Tauras 23rd and Patty Evans 21st for the Eagles.

Chris Rowe's 10th place finish paced the East boys' junior varsity team. In the freshman race, Chuck Kirtledge took third and Mike Matteo 14th for the Eagles.

Julie Falkowski led the Manchester junior varsity girls with a time of 17:19. Lisa Harvey, Rachel Parrott and Sue Prignano followed closely behind.

Jim Lemieux finished ninth to lead the Manchester boys' junior varsity squad. Chip Blodgett came in 28th, Manny Merositis 33rd, Peter Allyn 34th and Don Wright 46th for the Indians.

1
9
S
E
P
1
9

1
9
S
E
P
1
9

Important advance in coping with major bladder control problems.

Depend Undergarments

Attends Disposable Briefs from Procter & Gamble.

- Regular absorbency protection for protection against bladder and bowel voiding.
- Provide Heavy-duty protection against wetness.
- Dependable protection for comfort and confidence.
- Help prevent leakage.

MEDCO SURGICAL SUPPLY CO.
340 Main Street • 646-4070 (Near Hospital)

Still Smoking?

Stop Smoking Centers, Inc.

Our guaranteed five-day program will help you toward a healthier lifestyle. Convenient times and locations to help you. Call today for details.

Glastonbury 659-1663
Waterbury 529-7880
Manchester 649-7867

• Seminar Tues., Sept. 20, 7 p.m. Ramada Hotel, East Hartford

Scoreboard

Baseball

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	91	56	.619	
New York	83	64	.567	8 1/2
Toronto	80	67	.544	11 1/2
Milwaukee	79	70	.528	13
Boston	68	81	.453	24
Cleveland	64	85	.432	28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	57	.554	
Pittsburgh	67	61	.521	4 1/2
St. Louis	65	63	.510	6 1/2
Chicago	64	64	.500	8 1/2
New York	63	65	.492	10 1/2
Cincinnati	57	71	.443	16 1/2
Los Angeles	56	72	.435	17 1/2
San Diego	55	73	.429	18 1/2
Houston	54	74	.423	19 1/2
Atlanta	53	75	.416	20 1/2
Montreal	52	76	.409	21 1/2

Indians 10, Yankees 6

First Game

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indians	51	59	.462	
Yankees	48	62	.436	3 1/2

Yankees 13, Indians 8

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indians	52	58	.472	
Yankees	49	61	.444	3 1/2

A's, Royals 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A's	58	60	.492	
Royals	55	63	.466	3 1/2

Expos 5, Pirates 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Expos	58	60	.492	
Pirates	55	63	.466	3 1/2

Football

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	3	0	.769	
San Francisco	9	4	1	.692	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	5	1	.619	4 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Francisco	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Los Angeles	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2

Baseball

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	3	0	.769	
San Francisco	9	4	1	.692	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	5	1	.619	4 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Francisco	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Los Angeles	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2

CUS Home

Dressing well helps a job candidate stand out

QUESTION: My son, who is going to apply for a job as a stockboy, refuses to dress neatly when he is interviewed. He says everyone wears jeans, sweat-shirt and sneakers when they're job hunting, so why can't he? I don't know how to convince him he's wrong. Can you help?

ANSWER: The reason he should give up not dressing up is exactly the reason he should give up not dressing up. He should give up not dressing up because it is exactly the reason he should give up not dressing up. He should give up not dressing up because it is exactly the reason he should give up not dressing up.

QUESTION: I was just interviewed by a Personnel Director and a Division Manager at the same time. Is it acceptable to send one Thank-you note, with a carbon copy to the other?

ANSWER: It would be much more impressive if you take the time to write individual (and slightly different) notes to each. Concentrate on career goals, stability, potential contributions to the company, etc., in your note to the Personnel Director. To the Division Manager, comment more on your technical expertise. Make sure you have their names and titles spelled correctly, and send the Thank-you notes within thirty-six hours of the interview.

QUESTION: I was just interviewed by a Personnel Director and a Division Manager at the same time. Is it acceptable to send one Thank-you note, with a carbon copy to the other?

ANSWER: It would be much more impressive if you take the time to write individual (and slightly different) notes to each. Concentrate on career goals, stability, potential contributions to the company, etc., in your note to the Personnel Director. To the Division Manager, comment more on your technical expertise. Make sure you have their names and titles spelled correctly, and send the Thank-you notes within thirty-six hours of the interview.

QUESTION: I was just interviewed by a Personnel Director and a Division Manager at the same time. Is it acceptable to send one Thank-you note, with a carbon copy to the other?

ANSWER: It would be much more impressive if you take the time to write individual (and slightly different) notes to each. Concentrate on career goals, stability, potential contributions to the company, etc., in your note to the Personnel Director. To the Division Manager, comment more on your technical expertise. Make sure you have their names and titles spelled correctly, and send the Thank-you notes within thirty-six hours of the interview.

Baseball

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	3	0	.769	
San Francisco	9	4	1	.692	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	5	1	.619	4 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Francisco	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Los Angeles	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2

Baseball

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	3	0	.769	
San Francisco	9	4	1	.692	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	5	1	.619	4 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Francisco	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Los Angeles	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2

Baseball

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	3	0	.769	
San Francisco	9	4	1	.692	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	5	1	.619	4 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Francisco	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Los Angeles	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2

Baseball

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	3	0	.769	
San Francisco	9	4	1	.692	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	5	1	.619	4 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Francisco	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Los Angeles	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2

Baseball

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	3	0	.769	
San Francisco	9	4	1	.692	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	5	1	.619	4 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Washington	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Denver	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Indianapolis	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Antonio	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Arizona	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
San Francisco	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Los Angeles	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	

BUSINESS

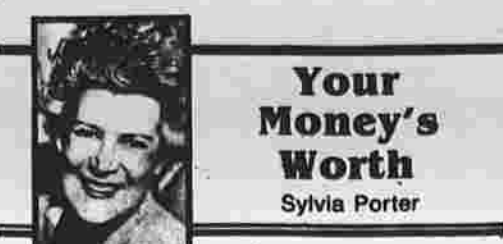
Supervisors the key to white-collar productivity

Instead of fulminating about the "invasion" of competitive products from foreign lands, should we not be worrying about the "invasion" of non-competitive employees and employers in the U.S. marketplace? Is the American white-collar employee working "smart enough"? Is the American manager of white-collar workers controlling backlog rather than letting the backlog control him? Or is this so-called manager merely designing fancy flow charts and relying on supervisors who just don't know how the work flows?

Implicit in these questions are indictments that we simply must face if we are to beat the foreign competition, for this goes far beyond the quantity and quality among blue-collar workers.

Fully half of the American work force consists of white-collar workers — and most of them are working at no more than half speed. In a typical white-collar organization, workers are most likely working at a 50 percent efficiency level, according to Val Olson in "White Collar Waste: Gain the Productivity Edge" (Prentice-Hall, 1983, \$12.95). Olson's indictment goes very deep, for now he declares white-collar waste not only endangers an employer's profit margins, but also undermines a worker's job security, career path, decent benefits.

You can't wipe out white-collar waste by pressing a



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

button. You can't peek inside the "knowledge worker's" brain to check whether it is ticking on an employer's project or daydreaming.

With 50 million white-collar workers collecting at no more than half speed, the consequences of a 50 percent efficiency level are staggering. "The fault is with management, not labor," says Olson. A successful manager must give supervisors a system they can work with to enhance productivity before the competition — foreign and domestic — beats them to it.

IT'S A MYTH that improvement in productivity causes people to work faster, Olson maintains. "The white-collar employee must work more consistently

and efficiently, not harder or faster."

A 100 percent efficiency rate is for machines, not human beings. But Olson feels 75 percent is both attainable and humane. That doesn't mean you, an employee, take a 15-minute break every hour, but it does mean you put in 45 minutes of concentrated effort in every 60 minutes instead of the 30 minutes you're giving your job now.

How do you, a boss, know where you are? Assume that your department's white-collar productivity is below standard because it probably is, based on available evidence. A company must thoroughly analyze every basic activity in the white-collar area, determine how much time it should take to complete each one — and then use this as a "benchmark" against which to measure progress. (It's quite a task in itself.)

How can you improve productivity? Don't wait until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and ask, "So how did we do this week?" Organize each day, plan it, control it and thus make every day in the week count.

The supervisor is the key. Supervisors must be encouraged to understand and analyze work objectives. They must know the capabilities of their subordinates in order to set priorities and assign work — not merely hand out the work. And the work, Olson says, should occupy the employee for at least one hour

and for not more than hour. Then the day can be planned on the basis of what's left to do from yesterday, what's arrived in today's mail and which employees are on hand to work.

OLSON'S APPROACH is based on "cross-training" to boost productivity. A revolutionary concept is "early out." If you, an employee, run out of work as a result of a supervisor's planning, what this means is that you have finished work for the day. This "early out" is not a reward for the efficient employee. Rather, it is an acknowledgment of the supervisor's competent planning for productivity and scheduling. If your work can be used — temporarily — in another unit (cross-training), fine, you stay and work. If not, the "early out" comes into effect.

It's provocative technique and in offices with which I am familiar, I think it would send productivity zooming. "Early out" . . . nice.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 128 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Die is cast: future starting to look good for ailing economy

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Things have been looking up in the die casting business, a harbinger of good things to come for everybody else.

The casting, the industry that mass-produces parts by injecting molten metal into steel casts, is a "barometer" business that tends to reflect where the rest of the economy will be months later.

When things are going well in die casting, the future should be bright for the rest of the nation. "It requires a lot of lead-time to build the steel dies — 6-12 months," said Peter Findlay, president of the American Die Casting Institute. "Manufacturers are investing in the future."

Things started to pick up at the beginning of January, Findlay said, and sales were up 6 percent for the first half of the year. He expects to see a 12 percent increase for 1983 as a whole.

We're also looking for a good 1984, with continued growth. Although parts produced by die casters are everywhere, including doorknobs, refrigerator handles, home electrical fittings and conduits, "they're often within the article, or painted or electroplated to disguise their identity," Findlay said with resignation. "That's why people don't know too much about die casting."

About 40 percent of the companies' business comes from automobile manufacturers, but Findlay sees a trend "away from reliance on the automobile," and an interest in producing more sophisticated products, such as computer parts.

"bread-and-butter" items, the widgets, are going to be made in developing industrial countries. Our industry really can't fight that," he said, citing low labor costs and "possible government subsidies" to industry in developing nations in the Far East.

"Things are being done today that were never done before," Findlay said. "We have thinner castings, using less material, and are carefully engineering products with great intricacy."

American die casters, he said, will also stress products "where there's a need for close communication between the supplier and customer."

The automobile industry led the way here, he said, by deciding to use "the supplier as a team partner, with fewer suppliers and long-term contracts."

The Die Casting Institute dedicates about a quarter of the dues it receives from members to research and development. The criticism that American industry is falling behind in R&D can't be leveled at outindustry," Findlay claimed. "Quite a lot is being done. New materials are being developed to increase the longevity of the dies. New alloys are being developed to provide new unique physical and mechanical properties."

The zinc industry also has been engaged in research to counter the metal's weight disadvantage compared to aluminum or plastic. One new thin-wall technique developed, Findlay said, has led to "some very dramatic reduction in the weight of the product."

The die casting industry, with yearly sales of nearly \$6 billion, employs 70,000-80,000 workers, Findlay said. But that number is dropping due to increased automation.

Robots are doing more and more work along the assembly lines, he said, because they reduce costs and increase quality. "You get a better controlled operation and robots don't take coffee breaks."

Die casting firms always have been small and numerous. Most of the 1,200 companies in the United States today employ fewer than 400 people. "That's always been an asset," Findlay said, "It provides versatility and the ability to adjust to changing economic conditions. That's what gives the industry its resiliency."

Chamber's product show drawing varied exhibitors

Registration for the 1983 Product Show is "going well." Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce president Anne Flint said Thursday.

She said things look good this year for the chamber's effort to sponsor a "well balanced" fair. With about a third of the 225 registrations expected from exhibitors already in, Mrs. Flint said, it looks like the Product Show will include everything from cars to computers and furniture exhibitors.

Several non-profit groups have expressed interest in exhibiting at the show and two food exhibitors — including one who plans to offer built-in "foods of the future" — have registered for the International Food Area, she said.

No firm numbers are yet available on exhibitors, Mrs. Flint said. The names of various exhibitors who have sent in registrations will be confirmed next week, she said.

The annual fall Product Show provides an opportunity for local merchants and entrepreneurs to exhibit their wares. The show, which the Manchester chamber is again sponsoring in conjunction with the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce, is returning to Manchester after being held in South Windsor last year. It is slated for Nov. 4, 5, and 6 in the former Ingersoll Rand building in the Manchester Industrial Park at Colonial and Progress drives.

For more information on how to register, anyone interested can call the chamber at 646-2223. In addition to Mrs. Flint, Hans Weiss of Dynamic Metal Products, Steven Thornton of Manchester Sand and Gravel and John Samuels of the Samuel Funeral Home in South Windsor are serving production responsibilities.

Several non-profit groups have expressed interest in exhibiting at the show and two food exhibitors — including one who plans to offer built-in "foods of the future" — have registered for the International Food Area, she said.

No firm numbers are yet available on exhibitors, Mrs. Flint said. The names of various exhibitors who have sent in registrations will be confirmed next week, she said.

Registration for the 1983 Product Show is "going well." Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce president Anne Flint said Thursday.

She said things look good this year for the chamber's effort to sponsor a "well balanced" fair. With about a third of the 225 registrations expected from exhibitors already in, Mrs. Flint said, it looks like the Product Show will include everything from cars to computers and furniture exhibitors.

Several non-profit groups have expressed interest in exhibiting at the show and two food exhibitors — including one who plans to offer built-in "foods of the future" — have registered for the International Food Area, she said.

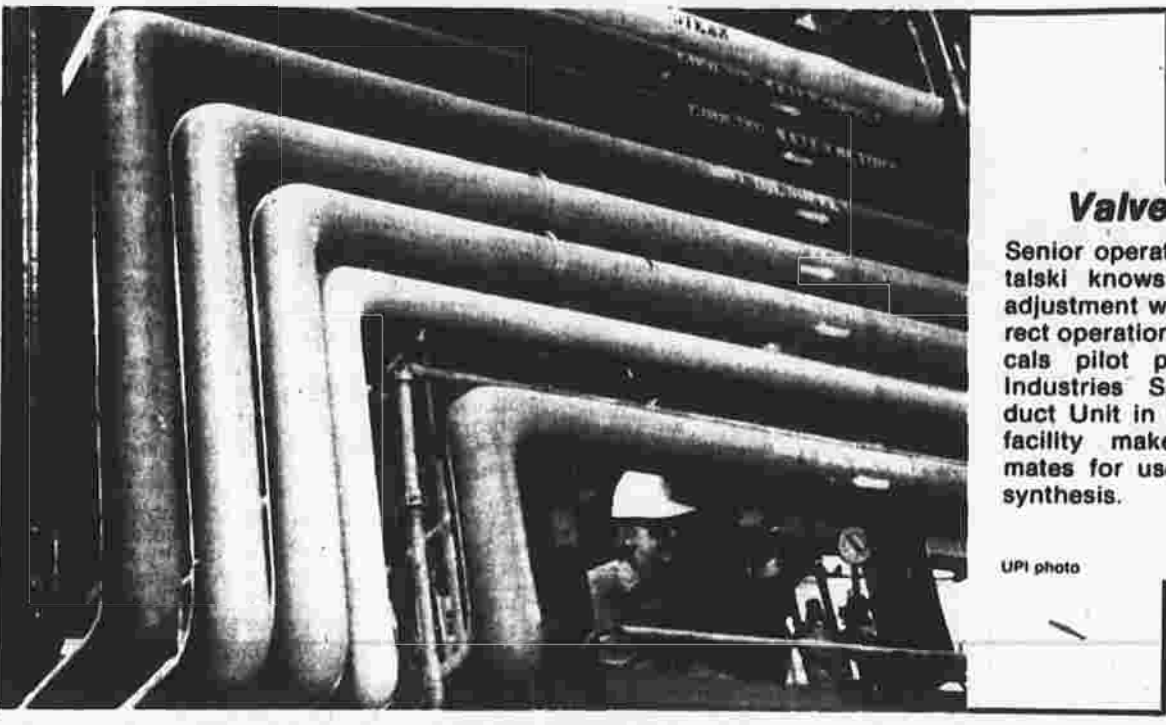
No firm numbers are yet available on exhibitors, Mrs. Flint said. The names of various exhibitors who have sent in registrations will be confirmed next week, she said.

The annual fall Product Show provides an opportunity for local merchants and entrepreneurs to exhibit their wares. The show, which the Manchester chamber is again sponsoring in conjunction with the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce, is returning to Manchester after being held in South Windsor last year. It is slated for Nov. 4, 5, and 6 in the former Ingersoll Rand building in the Manchester Industrial Park at Colonial and Progress drives.

For more information on how to register, anyone interested can call the chamber at 646-2223. In addition to Mrs. Flint, Hans Weiss of Dynamic Metal Products, Steven Thornton of Manchester Sand and Gravel and John Samuels of the Samuel Funeral Home in South Windsor are serving production responsibilities.

Several non-profit groups have expressed interest in exhibiting at the show and two food exhibitors — including one who plans to offer built-in "foods of the future" — have registered for the International Food Area, she said.

No firm numbers are yet available on exhibitors, Mrs. Flint said. The names of various exhibitors who have sent in registrations will be confirmed next week, she said.



Valve Job

Senior operator Ralph Switalski knows which valve adjustment will ensure correct operation of the chemical plant at PPG Industries Specialty product Unit in Chicago. The facility makes chlorofluoromates for use in chemical synthesis.

UPI photo

Your ticket to savings can help you win a trip to Bermuda

Your ticket to savings is your golden opportunity to win a fun-filled trip to Bermuda and your chance to learn how much money you could be saving by purchasing your life insurance through your savings bank!

To get your ticket to savings, simply inquire about low Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLI) rates at any participating savings bank office between September 12 and October 31. Along with your ticket to savings, you'll receive SBLI rates based on your current age and free information that will show you how to start saving money immediately on your life insurance premiums, just as thousands of thrifty Connecticut consumers do!

As long as you are 18 years old or older, you are eligible to receive a ticket to savings! You do not have to be a bank customer, and you are not required to buy any insurance. All we ask is that you take one look at our rates, and let the money you'll be saving convince you that your ticket to savings can mean more than a chance to receive a super trip. It could put money in your pocket now, next year, the year after, etc., etc.

Ask for your ticket to savings at the

Savings Bank of Manchester

Serving Manchester, East Hartford, Berlin, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Also a Superior Bank's location in Eastford, Scotland and Spring. Member FDIC. Telephone 646-1100.

Coventry reaction mixed to verdict on budget

... page 9

Signs can make a few bucks

... page 11

Tuition plan worries MCC

... page 10

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

U.S. aios embattled Lebanese

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Four American military advisers were seen today by Lebanese army troops trying to hold front-line positions outside Beirut and the official Beirut radio said anti-government artillery fire shattered an undetected force.

The Beirut radio report of artillery and small arms fire followed a report from a senior Lebanese government source that the rebel forces were massing near the key army position of Souk El Gharb.

The position was held against three separate attacks by Lebanese Druze and Palestinian fighters on Monday with the assistance of the largest U.S. naval bombardment since the Vietnam War.

"The Lebanese army frankly could not hold some of these forward positions without additional support," the Lebanese official said.

A UPI photographer on the Beirut radio said four U.S. military advisers consulting over maps with Lebanese army officers in Souk El Gharb before they left in a Lebanese armored personnel carrier for the village of Kefayoun. Both positions have been under heavy attack.

An F-14 Tomcat fighter from the nuclear-powered carrier USS Eisenhower buzzed Beirut and the Beirut radio said it was on a reconnaissance run and not a threatened bombing mission to support the Lebanese army.

The report of the new fighting in the mountains came after a lull following the U.S. naval bombardment that coincided with the funeral of a senior member of the Druze community.

The funeral for Emir Mejid Arslan, a ranking Druze community leader and one of the architects of Lebanese independence in 1943, apparently prompted an "undeclared truce," a government source said.

Arslan, who died Sunday at the age of 79 after a long illness, will be buried in Khaleh, a Lebanese army-held coastal town nine miles south of Beirut and one of the main targets of a constant Druze artillery barrage.

Government troops Monday pushed back a major Syrian-backed offensive on Souk El Gharb, the Beirut radio said. The Beirut radio said the Syrian army held coastal town nine miles south of Beirut and one of the main targets of a constant Druze artillery barrage.

A government statement said the army repulsed three successive attacks by 3:35 p.m. following a four-hour barrage by two U.S. Navy gunships, fighting for the first time in direct support of the Lebanese army.

It said the naval firepower helped its troops "inflict heavy losses" on the Druze Moslem attackers who demand a greater share of power in the central government and control of the South.

But the shelling marked a sharp escalation from the initial U.S. policy of going into action only when artillery was directed at Marine peacekeepers.

Rebel control over Souk El Gharb would put their artillery within range of greater Beirut and the Marxist Socialist Party of the Druze had been reaching White House and congressional negotiators, administration officials reported today.

Officials said the compromise remains subject to the approval of Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other House and Senate leaders.

The compromise also calls for limiting the size of the Marine force in Lebanon to its present level of 1,200 men in addition to offshore naval and air forces, officials said.

At the same time officials said the accord calls for Congress to declare that President Reagan should have invoked the War Powers Resolution of 1973 after two Marines were killed Aug. 29.

The compromise permits both Congress and the president to sidestep the constitutional issues involved and give the president legal backing to keep the troops in Lebanon.

Officials said that if Congress adopts the proposal, Reagan will sign it but state that he disagrees with the interpretation of the law and believes it usurps his presidential prerogatives.

Under the war powers act, Congress has the power to withdraw within 90 days U.S. forces from areas where they are in hostilities or imminent hostilities are clearly indicated.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said today "there's no agreement yet." The president would not approve anything not approved by the Speaker. The speaker is waiting on Tip O'Neill.

"The president's agreement would depend on the speaker, Sen. (Howard) Baker, (R-Tenn.), Sen. (Charles) Percy, (R-Ill.), Rep. (Robert) Michel, (R-Ill.), Rep. (Clement) Zablocki, (D-Wis.), and other leaders agreeing on the form of the resolution," Speakes said.



The most exciting visual event at the America's Cup races, according to UPI's Ron Riechmann, comes at the end of the day when "that incredible fleet of spectator vessels" heads for home.

Grass-growing more exciting than Cup races

By Ron Riechmann
United Press International

ABOARD THE EAGLE MAR, Rhode Island Sound — It really is about as exciting as watching grass grow or paint dry. Actually, grass might have the edge.

I refer to the America's Cup, the World Series of yacht racing, and this past weekend I found out for myself — as the standard joke around Newport goes — watching the Cup races is boring stuff.

The participants and most of the spectators (I'd like to quickly point out this is not a good spectator sport) take the event seriously — very seriously.

Despite my grass-growing analogy of the race, I will admit the uninitiated — like me — are overwhelmed by the spectacle upon arrival in the vicinity of the 24.3-mile race course a dozen or so miles out of Newport Harbor.

Hundreds and hundreds, probably over 1,000 spectator boats of all sizes and shapes — mostly luxury yachts, the 75-to-100-foot variety — create an awesome effect, akin to the Allied invasion of Normandy. The America's Cup spectator fleet has got to be one of the world's largest boat shows.

The jubilation Sunday in the Australian camp when the challenger, Australia II, ran away from Dennis Conner's Liberty by 3 minutes and 14 seconds out on Rhode Island Sound was understandable. In sailing, that's a whopping margin of victory and, in this case, the most expected defeat of a Cup defender since the competition was switched to the 12-meter class in 1980.

But for a landubber like myself spending a weekend 12 to 15 miles out in the ocean — out of sight of terra firma — is a little unnerving.

I was aboard the Eagle Mar, a 45-foot North Sea trawler converted into a yacht and owned by E.W. Scripps, president of Scripps League Newspapers.

"That's a pretty good sized boat, but it's not fast — about 8 miles an hour maximum speed. I figured if I got seasick, solid ground was close to 100 hours away. The ocean swells the first day out to very good

two existing junior high schools.

The entire committee will vote again on the matter on Oct. 17 — and this time, Moroney said, reminders, agendas, and an outline of positions will be sent out. "There's no way I would compromise the recommendation of this committee to meet a school board election date," he said, adding that the extra time will probably lead to a more thorough finding.

He did not know if the vote would change.

Improper procedure charged School group changes mind

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

It's a major step backward in terms of decision-making for the 36-member Citizen's Committee on Grade Reorganization. At its Monday night meeting, accusations of improper procedure led the group to scrap its earlier vote on a "final" recommendation to the school board.

Upset over an apparent oversight, several committee members complained that they were sent neither an agenda nor the minutes of the Sept. 6 meeting where the original vote took place.

On that date, the committee members present voted 11-5 to recommend placing sixth graders with the seventh and eighth graders in two middle schools by the late 1980's, when school enrollments will probably make a grade reshuffling necessary.

"It's totally unfair," said committee member Robert Johnson. "They took away my right to

vote. I invested 15 years of my time coming to meetings, and last time, something big happened — meeting, also recently an indication that the oversight was actually a plot. Nonetheless, he moved to reconsider the former majority plans also to write a full-length narrative. Earlier, their sentiment was that sixth graders are indeed mature enough to attend school with seventh and eighth graders, and that they would benefit from the richer program of a middle school.

James Moroney said the matter of dispute was "an honest mistake," and that committee organizers simply forgot, after a 2 1/2-month summer hiatus, to have the school board secretary send out the reminders. The reminders were "no hard and fast rule, anyway," he added. The meeting was warned in the minutes of the June 15 committee meeting.

Moroney insisted after the meeting Monday that "any insinuation of a conspiracy is totally unfounded."

Another elementary school besides Highland Park, and lead to higher costs and underutilization of the two existing junior high schools.

The entire committee will vote again on the matter on Oct. 17 — and this time, Moroney said, reminders, agendas, and an outline of positions will be sent out. "There's no way I would compromise the recommendation of this committee to meet a school board election date," he said, adding that the extra time will probably lead to a more thorough finding.

He did not know if the vote would change.

Manchester played host to three drug suspects

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

Manchester police lent their lockup to federal drug enforcement authorities briefly Friday, to hold three men believed connected to the seizure last week of more than 6,000 pounds of marijuana on Long Island Sound, U.S. Attorney Alan Nease confirmed Monday.

The three were arrested Thursday at the Glastonbury home of one of them after federal agents, armed with a search warrant, found \$22,000 cash in the house and unspecified amounts of marijuana and cocaine, Nease said. Another of the three was found to have \$30,000 cash and two grams of cocaine on his person, Nease said.

William Zimmerli, 35, of Glastonbury, a prominent Connecticut yachtsman and sailboat racer, was arrested Thursday and held without bond in the Manchester lockup, along with Edward Ludrecois, 38, and Peter Jordan, 38, both British citizens.

Walsh in line for Bolton job

BOLTON — Troop K of the Connecticut State Police has recommended veteran Troop Richard Walsh to replace Robert Peterson as Bolton's resident state trooper, according to Sgt. Ray Kramer of Troop K, Colchester Barracks.

Peterson was killed at the end of October. Walsh has been a trooper for six and a half years, first assigned to the Hartford barracks. In recent years he has been assigned to Troop K, Kramer said.

A statewide invitation was issued to troopers announcing the opening earlier this year. Interviews were conducted by the Colchester barracks commander, because Bolton falls within the region the Colchester troopers cover.

"We don't take just anyone," said Kramer this morning. "We want someone upholding it: prestige of the state police as well as helping the town."

Police have said Walsh will probably spend a week or two with Peterson to learn about Bolton before actually taking over.

Inside Today

20 pages, 7 sections

Advice	12
Arts	12
Business	20
Classified	19
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Letters	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	2
People/Place	2
Sports	17
Special	2
Weather	2