

# 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?



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

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.

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 right 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.

"I see 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 Samel of the Samuel Funeral Home in South Windsor are sharing production responsibilities.

average pack for the past 10 years was 579,000 cases. The chances of a late season recovery are slim because the season ends in October, Warren said.

Some sardine fishermen blamed the state Marine Resources Department for the sharp drop in the size of the catch. A state regulation effectively restricts sardine fishing along the Washington County coast to coves and inlets. The regulation prohibits sardine fishing in deeper coastal waters along the coast, running from Mt. Desert Island to New Brunswick, Canada.

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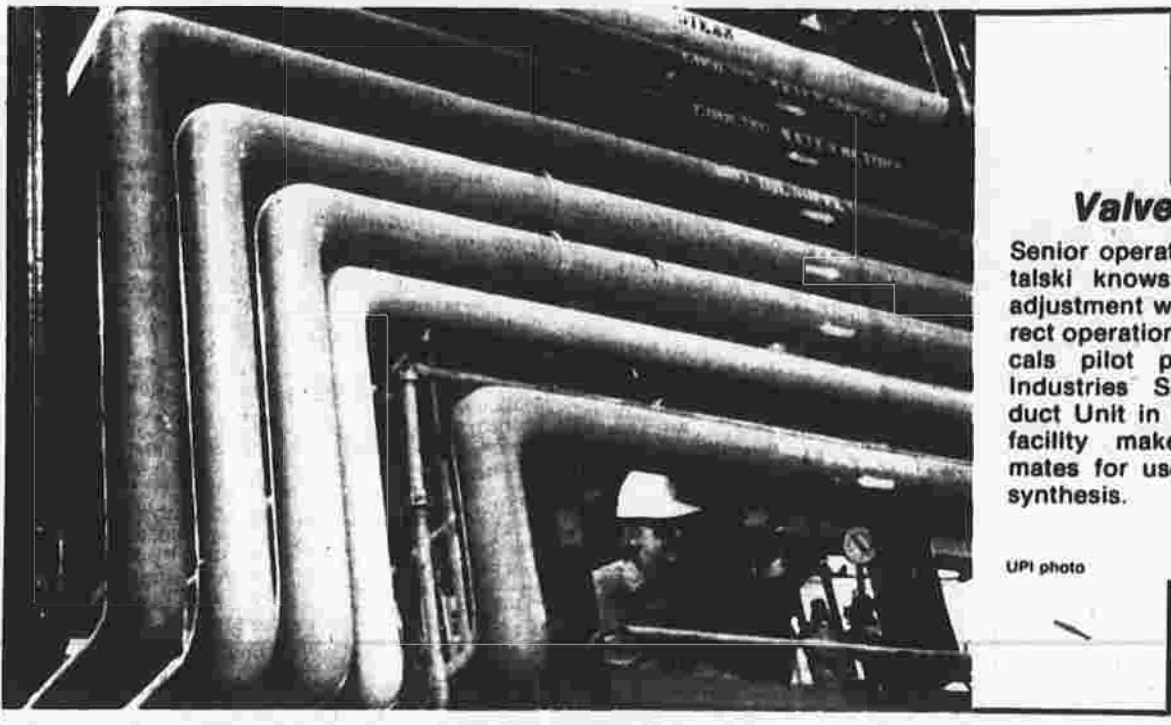
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Valve Job

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.

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## Coventry reaction mixed to verdict on budget

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# 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.

A UPI photographer on the front line saw four U.S. military advisers consulting over maps with Lebanese army officers in a Lebanese armored personnel carrier for the village of Kefayoun. Both positions have been under heavy attack.

## Marines might stay 18 months

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — A tentative agreement that would allow the U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon for 18 months and restrict the scope of their peace-keeping role has been reached between White House and congressional negotiators, administration officials reported today.

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-Ind.), Rep. (Clement) Zablocki, (D-Wis.), and other leaders agreeing on the form of the resolution," Speakes said.



## Grass-growing more exciting than Cup races

By Ron Richmann 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 had 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 weirding.

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 11 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 my pretty good

Please turn to page 10

## 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 30-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 grades in two middle schools by the late 1980's, when school enrollments will probably make a grade re-shuffling 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 was announced, also notified, and I want to know why."

Fellow member Sandy Marsh echoed Johnson's comments. "The standard procedure of sending out reminders did not take place," added Nick Constantino, another member. "That's very upsetting, to say the least."

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN 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 Nevas confirmed Monday.

The three were arrested Thursday at the Glastonbury home of one of them after federal agents, armed with a search warrant, found \$252,000 cash in the house and unspecified amounts of marijuana and cocaine, Nevas said. Another of the three was found to have \$30,000 cash and two grams of cocaine on his person, Nevas 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 Ladrucous, 38, and Peter Jordan, 36, both British citizens.

## Walsh in line for Bolton job

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

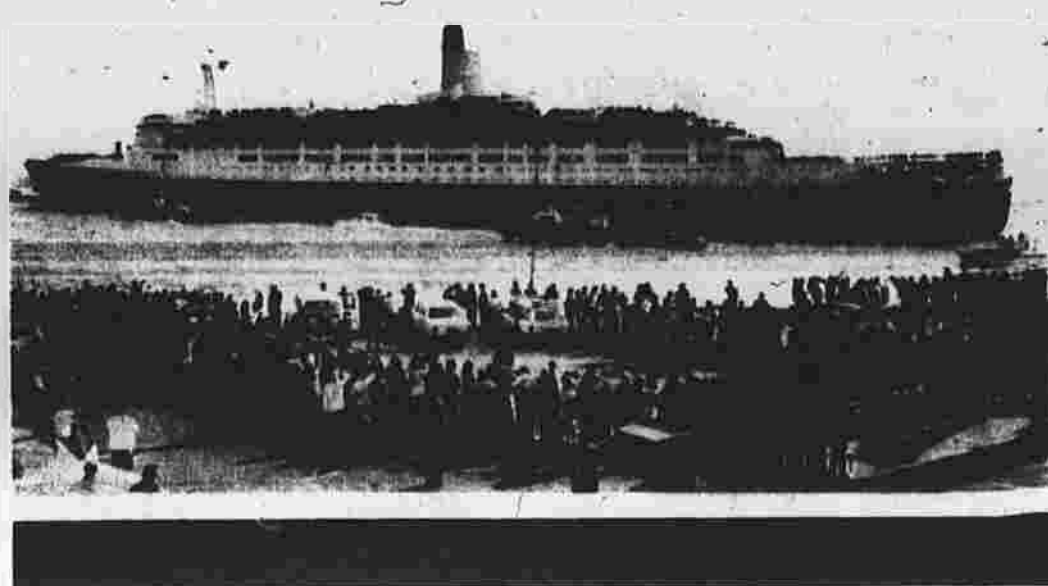
Peterson was killed at the end of October. Walsh has been a trooper for six and a half years, first assigned to the Hartford barracks. In recent years he has been assigned to Troop K, Kramer said.

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.

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Today in history

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II launched the Cunard liner QE-II on Sept. 20, 1986, now the only ocean liner on the formerly thriving trans-Atlantic route. Here, the QE-II is shown leaving dockside at Southampton, England, in May 1982 with 3,000 British troops heading for the Falkland Islands.

The majestic luxury liner was pressed into service as a troop transport for the Falkland Islands war.

Nuke watchdog group finds state plants among the best

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear plants in Connecticut and Massachusetts appear to be the best managed in the nation while one in Connecticut and one in Massachusetts appear to be the worst managed, a nuclear watchdog group reported today.

The Critical Mass Energy Project, founded nine years ago by Ralph Nader, reported on plant operating records in a lengthy examination of the industry. The ratings, reported author John Cluett, were developed from figures obtained from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

According to Critical Mass's rankings, the six worst-managed plants in the Millstone unit are the Brunswick 1 and 2 and 2 units of Alabama Power at Dothan, Ala.

Manchester in Brief

MCC to seek architect

Manchester Community College will seek an architect to design "double" plans for renovating three buildings according to administration officials.

Manchester Community College will seek an architect to design "double" plans for renovating three buildings according to administration officials. The college's Regional Advisory Council, in a letter to the college, called for turning the Administration Building into a resource center for developmental education, making the library into chemistry and physics lab, and redoubling the student center as a fine arts center.

College staff up by one

Manchester Community College has added one full-time computer instructor to its staff, bringing its total number of instructors from 186 to 187 since last year, college president William E. Vincent said Monday.

Special classes discussed

The possibility of beginning a program at Manchester Community College for students with learning disabilities was discussed Monday at a meeting of the Regional Advisory Council.

District to buy system

A waiver to permit the Eighth Utilities District to buy a fire alarm signal system from Signal Communications without competitive bidding was approved by the district board of directors Monday night.

St. James to petition

St. James Catholic Church on Main Street will petition Archbishop John F. Whealon to retain two of its nine regular masses on Saturday and Sunday.

Money for day care

The state Department of Human Resources has awarded the town a \$77,813 grant for continuation of the Manchester Early Learning Center of 80 Wadell Road.

152 homes slated

Developer can work in stages

By James P. Socks Herold Reporter

A developer can proceed in eight stages with construction of the remaining 152 homes in the 870-lot Manchester West subdivision in the southwest portion of town, the Planning and Zoning Commission ruled Monday night.

In permitting construction of single-family homes in the development of Kenney Street, however, the commission ruled — against wishes of developer Harold T. James — that granite curbing, rather than less-expensive concrete, must be used.

THOUGH THE commissioners overruled attorney Leonard Jacobs' arguments on behalf of the developer against requiring granite curbing at Manchester West, they agreed with his position that about 450 feet of road should not be built at James's expense.

Agostinelli has said he expects the remaining approvals needed, including permission from the state Banking Commission for the branch to move, to be routine. The bank would continue to have two locations in Manchester with its main branch located on Main Street.

IN REAPPROVING the subdivision, the commissioners also placed a host of technical conditions on the Manchester West development, bringing the plan — originally approved in 1972 — up to current specifications.

WITH LITTLE discussion but the imposition of several technical conditions, the PZC approved Manchester State Bank to chop half an acre off a four-acre parcel on Spencer Street for construction of a new branch office.

Had the connection been made between the commissioners, travel time for fire engines to some homes in the subdivision would have been reduced by two to three minutes and a major artery between Kenney Street and Hilltown Road would have been available.

Change possible in law for curbing

By James P. Socks Herold Reporter

Should Manchester's housing developers have to continue to pay for installing granite curbing in subdivisions and at other construction projects, the question will be decided by the state legislature.

According to Town engineer Walter J. Senkow, installing granite curbs at an average cost of \$10 per linear foot, single-family homes costs developers about \$1,000 more than using poured-in-place concrete, or about \$1,500 more than using concrete curbs.

On the other hand, granite curbing has a longer life span — the town engineer says it can last through "eternity" — while concrete curbs last between 25 and 30 years and the longevity of blacktop is estimated at between 15 and 25 years.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, which has received an ever-increasing amount of requests by developers who want to use cheaper curbing, decided Monday to ask the Public Works Department to study the matter and report to it in November.

The commissioners say they will consider changing the current town policy that requires granite curbs to be used on all development projects, but many do not seem likely to favor a change.

Meanwhile, as part of a policy the PZC members consider fair to all developers, requests for granite curbs or bluish-black concrete — runs around \$4.

THREE REQUESTS by developers to use concrete curbing or defer curbs altogether were either turned down or tabled at the PZC's Monday night business meeting.

The other two were asked to use the less-expensive types of curbing are being denied.

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Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny. Continued unseasonably hot. High upper 80s to low 90s. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Windy and mild. Lows in the mid 60s.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate to unhealthy air quality levels across Connecticut today.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, L.I. and Montauk Point: Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots tonight and tomorrow, 15 to 25 knots Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or more tonight and Wednesday.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny and unseasonably hot. High in the mid 80s to low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight. A chance of showers in the western hills. Lows in the mid to upper 60s.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows widespread cloud cover over the deep South. A band of clouds stretching from the southwest across the plains to the Great Lakes marks a vigorous cold front bisecting the country.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Thursday. Cloudy Friday. A chance of rain Saturday. Chance of showers in the upper 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 40s.

What people are saying

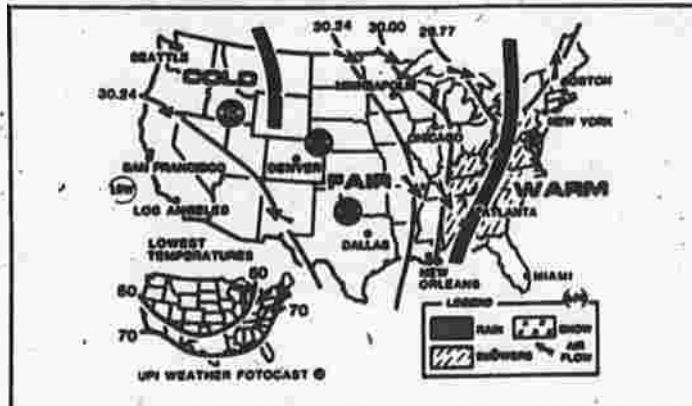
"What we have here is a beautiful experience: a conspiracy of former world leaders against present world leaders. But thank God none of us has the power to alter anything anymore."

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 268 Play Four: 5762

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 6687. Rhode Island daily: 9908.

Maine daily: 863. Vermont daily: 228. Massachusetts daily: 2933.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, showers and thundershowers will break out across parts of the south and mid Atlantic states, as well as in sections of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys.

Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 64(75), Boston 66(81), Chicago 44(60), Cleveland 53(61), Dallas 82(74), Denver 31(63), Detroit 44(59), Houston 62(76), Jacksonville 72(89), Kansas City 38(61), Little Rock 52(69), Los Angeles 67(79), Miami 76(88), Minneapolis 37(54), New Orleans 69(78), New York 70(79), Phoenix 78(90), San Francisco 61(79), Seattle 42(61), St. Louis 41(62), Washington 70(85).



Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1983 with 102 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 298

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Publishing Co., 14 Brimfield Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Peopletalk

Fashion horrors

Everybody expected snappy dressers such as the Princesses of Wales and Vice President George Bush to make People's best dressed list, but on whom did the magazine's panel of judges turn down their collective thumbs?



Frankie defends Ron

Frank Sinatra has written a scathing letter to the editor of the Los Angeles Times protesting a cartoon by Paul Conrad portraying President Reagan with a hearing aid.

Cicely welcomed home

Cicely Tyson, a native of Nevis, beams at the joyous hometown reception in Charlestown as she dedicates the renovated birthplace of Alexander Hamilton, another fellow Nevisian.

People in the news

Debbie Boone, wife of Gabriel Ferrer, gave birth to twin girls — Gabriella Monserate Ferrer and Duatin Boone Ferrer — over the weekend in Los Angeles, making Pat Boone and Jose Ferrer grandpas again.

Henry Ford II will be vice-chairman of Sotheby Parke Bernet, the world's largest art auction house, according to the reorganization plans of Detroit realty tycoon A. Alfred Taubman who made a formal takeover offer for the firm Monday in London.

Joan Rivers and Eddie Murphy will be hosts of the 35th annual Emmy Awards on NBC-TV next Sunday.

"Flashdance" star Jennifer Beals, 19-year-old Yale sophomore, has signed a contract to promote a French line of Salvation Army-chic sportswear "to get me through college."

Executive opinion

In a White House ceremony, first lady Nancy Reagan Sunday commemorated the 100th anniversary of the Metropolitan Opera Company by spotlighting several aspiring young opera stars at a concert that will be shown on the Public Broadcasting System this week.

"Whether in New York or on tour or through radio and television broadcasts, the Met is opera to America," Mrs. Reagan said. "That alone is worth celebrating."

President Reagan, who also participated in the celebration, said: "These young people are not only going to have a great future. They have a great present."

What people are saying "What we have here is a beautiful experience: a conspiracy of former world leaders against present world leaders. But thank God none of us has the power to alter anything anymore."

— Helmut Schmidt, former chancellor of West Germany, at a recent gathering of former heads of state in Colorado.

"I do have the experience of life and with people for the past 25 years." La Vera Arnold, truck driver, announcing one reason why she will run for president in 1984.

What's in a name? Juliana Paullini's son will have some explaining to do as he grows up and people ask his name. Mrs. Paullini, a mother of 10 in Tanzania, gave birth in a village dispensary run by the U.N. Children's Fund, and experienced such a smooth delivery that she named her son UNICEF.

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2020

## U.S./World In Brief

### Andropov offers freeze

MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov, ending a 24-day public session, today repeated Soviet offers to freeze the development, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery vehicles.

Andropov's statement came in response to members of the West German Bundestag who had appealed to members of the Soviet legislature to help end the arms race. His comments were carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Andropov is president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or legislature.

There was no indication when Andropov formulated his response. He has made no public appearance since August and was said to have been on vacation on Sept. 1 when a Soviet interceptor shot down a Korean Air Lines passenger plane.

### Kidneys for sale

WASHINGTON — A doctor who wants to buy kidneys from healthy donors and sell them for the going price to those who need one says anybody who "gives up a kidney for free, has been brainwashed."

H. Barry Jacobs, a Reston, Va., physician whose entrepreneurship has been harshly criticized by lawmakers and fellow doctors, defended his idea Monday as one whose time has come.

"We're in a capitalistic society," Jacobs said, adding that he also had plans for dealing with poor patients in need of a kidney. "The have can buy kidneys. The have-nots can have dialysis or get kidneys from us for free."

### Racial rampage at prison

ONLY, Tenn. — Guards firing shots in the air broke up a clash between 300 black and white inmates who fought with homemade knives, stormed a commissary and set numerous fires Monday night, injuring 10 men in an overcrowded state prison.

Corrections Department spokesman Dick Baumbach said the 4½-hour rampage at Turney Correctional Institute began with a fight between a black and white inmate and "it just spread."

All 175 guards at Turney — bolstered by extra guards from Memphis Correctional Center and two prisons in Nashville — brought the inmates under control about 11:30 p.m. CDT, officials said. The disorders broke out about 7 p.m.

"At one point, all the housing units were involved and there are 26 housing units," Baumbach said. However, officials said only a few inmates participated in some units.

He said the skirmish "Tennessee's second prison uprising" just over two months — involved about 300 inmates at Turney, built to house 570 inmates but now crowded with 936 inmates and maximum security prisoners. None of an additional 120 minimum security prisoners was involved, he said.

### Bush denies Soviet charges

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Vice President George Bush today denied Soviet charges that U.S. Marines were playing the role of aggressor in Lebanon and reiterated American support for the Beirut government of President Gemayel.

Bush, addressing a news conference at the end of a two-day visit to the Hungarian capital, also said Washington would like to see U.S.-Soviet tensions lessened, but told reporters the "gut reaction" of the American people to the Soviet downing of the South Korean airliner had to be realized.

The vice president, highest ranking American official to visit Hungary in modern times, flew to Vienna from Budapest to conclude his 10-day, 7-nation tour of North Africa and Europe.

"The Marines are (in Lebanon) at the invitation of the constituted government of Lebanon," Bush said. "We are not there as an aggressive force. We want to see the government re-constituted."

He deplored that smaller nations were drawn into U.S.-Soviet tensions.

"The tensions are higher than anyone wants," he said. "... We don't want to see small nations caught in it."

### Police brutality 'incredible'

NEW YORK — Police violence against minorities in the city embraces "incredible oppression" that is apparently doled out in a systematic way, the head of a congressional subcommittee says.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., made his statement after an emotional but orderly seven-hour hearing, marked by the surprise appearance of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the absence of Mayor Edward Koch.

Koch and Police Commissioner Robert McGuire immediately denounced Conyers' conclusions and defended the Police Department's record.

The mayor and McGuire boycotted the hearing because Koch contended the "cavernous" armory where the hearing was held left itself more to a "circus" or political rally.

Nearly 50 witnesses testified before a crowd of about 500, who packed the armory on a day when temperatures soared into the 90s.

"What I see here is incredible oppression applied in what seems to me to be a systematic manner," said Conyers, who chairs the House Subcommittee on Criminal Justice. "Now we are hearing about this hidden part of New York. It is a situation that shames us all."

### Child sexually assaulted

PORT WAYNE, Ind. — A 2-year-old girl who was sexually assaulted survived for two days in the blood-spattered home where her newspaper editor father, her mother and brother were beaten to death.

Police found the decomposing bodies of Fort Wayne News-Sentinel editor page editor Dan Osborne, 35, his wife, Jane, and son, Ben, 11, in their home Monday morning.

## U.N. session clouded by KAL attack

By John Usher  
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. delegates gathered for the opening of the 38th regular General Assembly session today amid a deep U.S.-Soviet rift over the Russian downing of a South Korean airliner.

Just 24 hours before the assembly planned to meet, a U.S. delegate angrily said the Soviet Union and other nations that complained of American responses to the destruction of the jumbo jet could leave New York and take the United Nations with them.

The assembly planned to meet at mid-afternoon, mainly to elect a new president, 31 vice presidents and chairman of the assembly's seven committees.

Two top presidential candidates, Panamanian Vice President Jorge Ilueca and Bahamian Ambassador Davidson Hepburn, were expected to call for a floor vote because Latin American nations, which choose this year's president under a geographical rotation system, could not agree on their choice.

After this week's procedural business ends, the General Assembly will adjourn until Monday when President Reagan will be the first of more than 150 statesmen and diplomats to address the world gathering.

Today's session opens amid a climate of U.S.-Soviet relations frozen by a Russian warplane's Sept. 1 attack on the airliner carrying 269 people.

Monday's outburst against the Soviets by Charles Lichtenstein, the U.S. deputy ambassador to the United Nations, was directly related to the attack.

The Committee for Relations with the Host Country was meeting to consider a Russian complaint that Washington prohibited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko from flying to New York to attend the session.

Soviet delegate Igor Yakovlev said the world wondered why the United Nations continued to "be located in a country which is unable to fulfill its obligations" under what is known as the Host Country Agreement.

He also charged the United States "had grossly flouted" the agreement and "connived" in violence against Soviet mission property and personnel.

Lichtenstein angrily rejected the Soviet charges as "palpable falsehoods."

"If in the judicious determination of the members of the United Nations they feel they are not welcome and they are being treated with a hostile and hostile consideration that is their due, then the United States strongly encourages such member states seriously to consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States," he said.

In Washington, State Department officials stressed the remarks represented the personal view of the ambassador and White House spokesman Larry Speakes added the comments apparently were made "off the cuff."

A U.N. spokesman said efforts were continuing to reach a U.S.-Soviet compromise that would allow Gromyko to fly to New York.

U.S. contributions account for about 25 percent of the regular U.N. budget. Citing the latest available figures, the U.S. mission said the United States contributed a total of about \$670 million to U.N. operations in 1981.

### Talk today on peace, education

## Reagan to repeat themes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan looked toward today's speech at the University of South Carolina as another chance to repeat his themes of peace through strength and excellence in education, aides said.

Aides said Reagan, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, was planning to stress that "America must remain strong to preserve the peace" when he talks about the Soviet downing of the Korean passenger airliner.

The president, however, will mainly return to another favorite topic of late when he addresses the university convocation: "The need for a national agenda for excellence in education," an aide said.

He also will discuss merit pay for teachers and his hopes for congressional passage for tuition tax credits for parents of children who attend private school.

Aides said Reagan planned to tell the students that their generation is on the verge of even greater technological advances and challenges.

Reagan arranged to meet with the National Security Council before flying to Columbia, S.C. for a series of public appearances, including two fund-raising receptions and a dinner honoring Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who is expected to seek re-election.

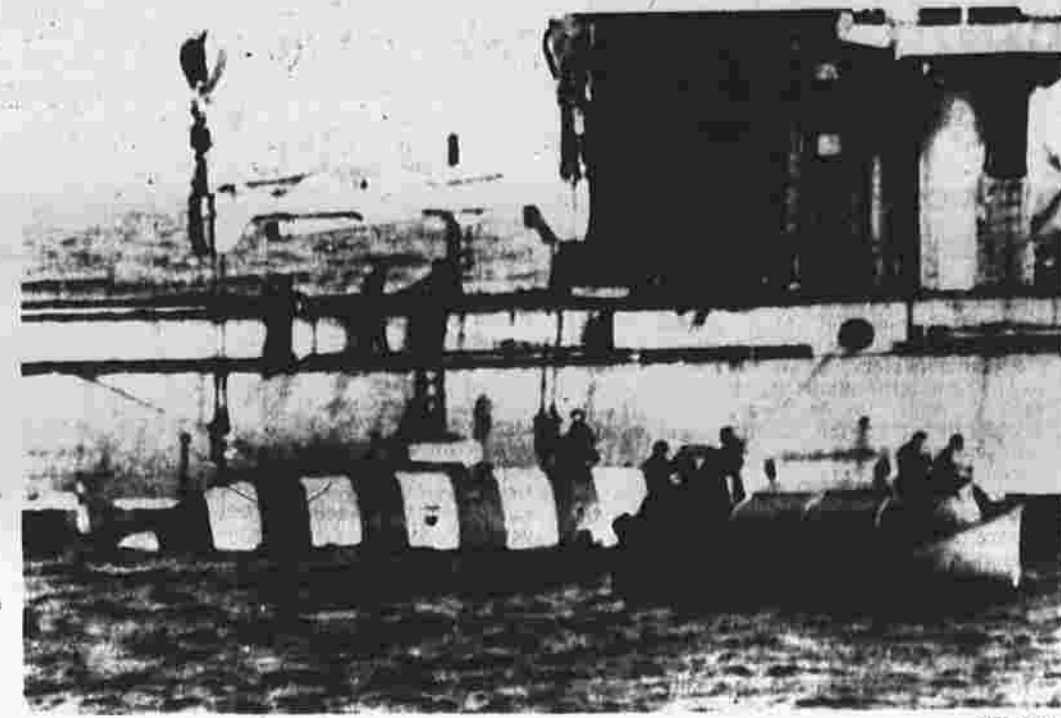
An aide said Reagan will touch on the Soviet downing of the Korean passenger airliner but he "won't break any new ground."

Mostly, his speech will be on "what a great man Thurmond is," said an aide, adding Reagan will stress the senator's strong support of the administration's military buildup.

The president had planned to meet in the morning with Republican congressional leaders but the session was canceled because scheduling problems, aides said.

White House chief of staff James Baker and other aides have been making regular trips to Capitol Hill in search of a compromise formula on how long the U.S. Marines should remain in Lebanon.

Aides indicate the president does not want to invoke the provision of the War Powers Resolution of 1973 that would require him to report to Congress for permission to keep the troops in Lebanon if they are engaged in hostilities or imminent hostilities. Under the law, Congress would have up to 90 days to vote for a withdrawal of U.S. forces from the war zone.



Striped submarine is unloaded from the salvage ship Georgi Kozumini as the Soviets reinforced their underwater search for the wreckage of the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet shot down 20 days ago.

UPI photo

## KAL search yields beeps from airliner's black box

By Steve Hogue  
United Press International

American and Soviet ships searched the Sea of Japan today for a Korean airliner's debris amid reports U.S. crews heard beeps from the flight recorder that could show what happened before a Soviet warplane shot down the jumbo jet.

A Japanese patrol boat spotted 20 ships, including at least two American vessels, near Monterey Island but high winds, strong currents and poor visibility hampered their search.

"Most of the ships were just drifting or maneuvering to keep their position," Masayoshi Kato of Japan's Maritime Safety Agency told reporters at Wakkanao on the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido.

In today's editions, The Washington Post said American crews in the northern Sea of Japan heard electronic beeps emitted by the "black box" housing the South Korean jetliner's flight recorder.

The recorder contains the in-flight conversations of the pilot and crew aboard Korean Air Lines Flight 007 and could indicate why the Boeing 747, shot down Sept. 1 with 269 people aboard, strayed hundreds of miles off course into Soviet airspace.

The electronic beeper, which usually works for about 30 days, is meant to help searchers find the plane's wreckage.

The Post quoted sources as saying "it is almost certain" the wreckage containing the "black box" is in international waters. The newspaper said it is assumed the Soviets also have detected the telltale beeps.

One official told the newspaper "there is one helluva race going on" to locate the flight recorders, which might indicate whether KAL crewmembers knew they were in trouble before a Soviet jet fighter shot down the 747 with heat-seeking missiles.

At the United Nations, delegates gathered for today's opening of the 38th regular General Assembly session, a meeting likely to be marked by a deep U.S.-Soviet rift over the attack.

The Soviet Union contends the South Korean airliner was spying on sensitive Russian military installations, but the United States and South Korea have denied the espionage charge.

The Soviets, who intensified an underwater search for the flight recorders, today accused Washington of testing for weaknesses in Russian defenses by allowing the jetliner to fly over Siberian airspace at the same time a U.S. spy satellite flew overhead.

In Moscow, Air Force Marshal Pyotr Kirsanov said the Korean plane flying from New York to Seoul via Anchorage, was part of an elaborate U.S. spy plot involving a Ferrret-D satellite, reconnaissance jets, warships and ground tracking stations.

Kirsanov, in remarks carried by the Soviet Novosti news agency, said Washington depicted the plane's departure from Anchorage by 40 minutes to synchronize its flight with that of the high-flying spy satellite.

Soviet official said the delay allowed the satellite to monitor different levels of electronic activity in Russian air defense systems.

## Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

By Ed Lison  
United Press International

BOSTON — More and more American women are undergoing abortions and with improved methods the risk of death and serious complications from abortions are plummeting, researchers say.

Statistics gathered by researchers at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta conclude that the risk of death from abortion is now seven times lower than the risk of death as a result of childbirth.

Methods and practices have improved so much," said Dr. David Grimes of the CDC.

"It's a combination of things. As more procedures are performed, doctors are more practiced. We make safer methods now. And women are having abortions earlier in their pregnancy. And generally the earlier the abortion, the safer."

An estimated 1.2 million women have abortions each year in the nation — and a third of them are teenagers.

A new study reported last week that teenage girls, contrary to the opinion of many, actually have a lower death rate from abortion than older women.

Researchers say that the lower teen death rate presumably is because being younger, they can better handle any complications that arise.

And CDC statistics showed that for women of all ages, the risk of death has fallen significantly in the past decade.

In 1972, 4.1 deaths were reported per 100,000 legal abortions. In 1978, it was down to below 2 reported deaths per 100,000 abortions. And for teenage girls the rate is 1.3 deaths per 100,000 abortions.

Rates of serious complication, including the need for emergency surgery, also dropped throughout the 1970s.

"We are led to believe that abortion is substantially safer," Grimes said. "In the last decade there have been some 9 million abortions and doctors are getting better at treating them with the more practice and also improved technology."

Doctors say that 90 percent of abortions in the first three months are now performed via the suction-curette method.

Under that method, the cervix or mouth of the womb is opened, and a vacuum-type device sucks out the fetus. In earlier times, doctors used forcep-type devices to excise the fetus.

The new technology is leading to safer abortions," Grimes said.

In addition, doctors are using new methods to open the cervix, including a Japanese seaweed stalk that stretches the cervix with less danger than metal rods.

And abortions by inducing labor through drugs or salt-solutions generally are only used widely in later pregnancies. Such labor-induced abortions have higher complication rates.

"A very important thing to remember to," Grimes said, "is that women now generally are having abortions earlier in the pregnancy. And there are less complications when it's done earlier."

### Policeman stops escape

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Clinging desperately to the top of his speeding squad car, a policeman fired blindly through the roof and wounded a drug suspect who was trying to escape in the vehicle.

Police spokesman Bob Russell said. He was arrested after the officers saw him toss away what they believed was drugs. He was handcuffed and placed in the back of their patrol car.

Martin worked his way out of the handcuffs as officers searched Martin's motorcycle. He then jumped into the front seat of the car and began driving away, Russell said.

Miss Dunwoody was struck but not seriously hurt. Erey grabbed the light bar of the car and climbed atop the speeding vehicle.

As Martin accelerated and swerved in attempt to shake off Erey, the officer pulled his revolver and fired twice through the roof. Martin lost control and slammed into the rear of a parked car.

He got out and ran about five blocks, where he was found moments later suffering gunshot wounds to the upper torso.

## West gets winter preview as heat wave returns to East

By Brenda W. Retzell  
United Press International

The mountain West had a preview of winter with a snowstorm that dumped as much as 17 inches in Montana while the East Coast had a heat wave rerun that shattered high temperature records. Thunderstorms along the Gulf Coast created floodwaters that swept two boys to their deaths

In Texas, Light snow — sometimes accompanied by freezing rain — continued into the morning hours today across Montana, the Dakotas, eastern Wyoming and Colorado and western Nebraska.

The summer snow pushed the temperature as low as 29 degrees in Helena and Billings, Mont.

The National Weather Service urged stockmen to guard young livestock against the storm, and farmers were warned to cover or harvest crops vulnerable to frost.

With summer still on the calendar until Friday, an Eastern heat wave sent thousands to the beaches and shattered high temperature records, one of them a century old.

But snow blanketed Montana, reaching a depth of 17 inches at Wye, with depths of 4 to 10 inches common across the state. Mountain storms knocked out power in some parts of the state, the weight of snow toppled trees, and 14 inches piled up at Showdown, a ski resort south of Great Falls.

Temperature drops of 20 degrees were common as the storm moved in Monday. In Fort Collins, Colo., cold Canadian winds pushed the temperature down 23 degrees in 35 minutes.

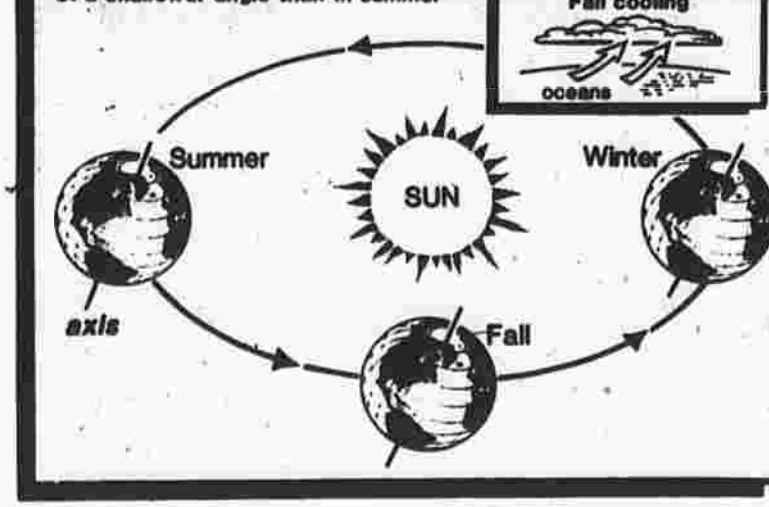
Storms that dumped up to 7 inches of rain on Texas continued today but lightened as they moved into Louisiana. Floodwaters killed two in Houston as one boy fell into a ditch and another was swept into a bayou.

Street flooding reached 3-foot depths on some Houston residential streets Monday and chest-deep water in southwest Houston prevented a fire truck from reaching a house fire.

In another area of the city, paramedics braved high water to help a woman give birth. Thousands flocked to the beach for one last summer day when the temperature hit a record 94 in New York City. A Parks Department spokesman said at least 13,000 people went to the Coney Island beach Monday — the biggest mid-September crowd in more than 20 years.

### COOLER AIR ON THE WAY

The tilt of the earth's axis is approx. 23 degrees. By September, the sun has dropped lower in the southern sky and its rays hit the northern areas of Earth at a shallower angle than in summer.



The earth's atmosphere is a mighty engine fueled by sunlight. UPI news graphic illustrates early fall cooling.

### Sun determines the seasons

## Cooler air on the way for fall

By James Wagoner  
National Weather Service  
Written for United Press International

WASHINGTON — Earth's atmosphere is a mighty engine fueled by sunlight.

The position of the sun and the amount of sunshine that reaches Earth determine how hot or cool the engine runs, and how smoothly. It determines whether you will swelter or accumulate a coating of snow when you step outside.

The sun, in short, determines the seasons. By September, the sun has dropped lower in the southern sky. Its rays hit the northern areas of Earth at a shallower angle than in the summer.

As the days grow shorter and the nights longer, more energy leaves the surface of Earth than is received from the sun. The oceans and land in the northern latitudes begin to cool, with the land cooling more rapidly.

The early fall cooling is most noticeable in the northern areas of the United States,

including the heavily populated areas of the Northeast and Midwest.

Now, changing air currents bring in more cool, dry air from Canada to replace the warm, moist air from the tropics. There is a significant decrease in the humidity as well as in the temperature.

Over land the atmosphere cools more at ground level than at the higher altitudes. Since cool air is denser than warm and tends to sink, this makes the atmosphere stable. Fewer small-scale showers and thunderstorms develop and are less vigorous.

As the fall season progresses, the temperature difference between the northern latitudes and the tropics increases rapidly. As a result, the prevailing westerly winds high in the atmosphere get stronger. The larger-scale frontal storms pack more energy, become better organized and bring more rain to large areas. In time, they bring snow.

Meanwhile, the surface waters of the Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico and tropical Atlantic have been storing up energy from the sun all summer. The excessive heat in the oceans now works hard to boil up into the atmosphere.

The moist air heats and expands. Soon it is rising because it is lighter than the cooler surrounding air. Then it is a column of hot air, stretching skyward. The system is fueled by energy released when large quantities of rain condense in the rapidly rising moist air.

The developing storm takes on the characteristic appearance of a counter-clockwise spiral — the result of Earth's spin on the moisture-laden air flowing into the rising column.

The storm is first called a tropical depression, then a tropical storm, and finally, as the rotational winds gain speed to 75 mph and higher, a hurricane.

Upper-level winds, called steering currents, direct the storm on its course. The six or so hurricanes born in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico waters each year, an average of two of them cross the U.S. coast every three years.

## New statistics show abortions growing safer

By Ed Lison  
United Press International

BOSTON — More and more American women are undergoing abortions and with improved methods the risk of death and serious complications from abortions are plummeting, researchers say.

Statistics gathered by researchers at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta conclude that the risk of death from abortion is now seven times lower than the risk of death as a result of childbirth.

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Under that method, the cervix or mouth of the womb is opened, and a vacuum-type device sucks out the fetus. In earlier times, doctors used forcep-type devices to excise the fetus.

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# OPINION

## War powers debate has many dangers

WASHINGTON — There is nothing surprising about the White House resistance to the application of the War Powers Act to the future of the Marines in Lebanon. No president wants restrictions on his freedom of decision in such a situation, and it shouldn't be forgotten that the law was passed only over President Nixon's veto 10 years ago.

There is also at least a legitimate question about the constitutionality of the act in light of the Supreme Court's decision on the legislative veto earlier this year.

But the law does have value for a president as well as for a Congress concerned about its own prerogatives on questions of war and peace.



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

THE SO-CALLED 60-day check — that is, the limit on the length of time American troops can be left in combat situations without specific congressional authorization — may be seen in the White House as an abridgment of the authority of the commander in chief. But, in this case, it also could be the one device that would prevent President Reagan from being the orally drawn, inch by inch, into a situation for which no one sees any satisfactory long-term solution as likely to emerge.

Or, alternatively, it could be the device that would permit the President to share the political responsibility for either a continued or expanded use of the Marines — or for the consequences in Beirut if they were withdrawn.

This can be an important asset in this case. If the Marines continue to suffer casualties in Beirut — so far, five have died there — there is certain to be a growing demand to remove them and an increasing tendency to lay the blame on the President.

In political terms, the special problem in the Middle East is that it is so difficult for the White House to make an under-

standable case for escalating military involvement. No one with any expertise on the situation there has produced any realistic scenario under which the political anarchy in Lebanon will be replaced with stability, whether or not the Marines remain in place.

THE SAME holds true of the White House justification for U.S. policy in Central America. There just isn't any good reason to believe that an aggressive military policy there is going to solve the vexing problems of Nicaragua or El Salvador — or really minimize the danger they pose to their neighbors or the United States.

In both cases, there is an obvious lack of understanding

of American purpose on the part of Americans. Surveys have shown repeatedly that voters don't recognize the equities involved in either region. As a result, recent opinion polls, made before the airliner incident or the four most recent Marine deaths, have found the "fear of war" rising conspicuously as a concern of the voters.

This doesn't mean necessarily that Congress isn't willing to invest something in the possibility, however remote, of a stabilized situation in Lebanon sometime down the road. On the contrary, congressional leaders of both parties seem to believe that there is a substantial majority right now for keeping the Marines there, at least for a limited period, rather than forcing Reagan to withdraw them.

My associates Dale Van Atta and Michael Shuman have had access to secret and top-secret CIA, State Department and Defense Intelligence Agency material that provides important information on the incident. Here are the highlights:

The Russians routinely try to lure U.S. military and intelligence aircraft into Soviet airspace so they can "legally shoot them down." This is done by a jamming technique, called "meaconing," which confuses pilots trying to follow radio signals from the ground.

The Soviets frequently scramble the navigational signals along their borders, and several planes have been shot at after being "meaconed" into Soviet skies. The technique is so widely used that pilots who fly near Soviet borders are issued navigational maps with special warnings. They are told that they can't trust radio signals along the borders and "would be fired on" if they strayed over Soviet territory.

Though President Reagan insisted from the beginning that the Soviets knew they were firing at a civilian airliner, the State Department doubted this at first. A highly confidential memo of Sept. 3 says that the State Department's special task force was "convinced the Soviets were sure they were firing on an American military plane."

The State Department, in a secret cable to Seoul the day after the tragedy, said it didn't believe the presence of fervently anti-communist Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., on the doomed flight had inspired the shoot-down. The CIA reported that the Soviets could easily have intercepted telex communications indicating that other tempting targets might have been on the KAL flight, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

But the State Department cable to Seoul said, "We have no repeat evidence that the presence of Rep. McDonald aboard KAL 007 (or the planned travel of Sen. Helms and others aboard that flight) was a factor in the Soviet attack on the aircraft."

The Soviets may have had an agent among the crew of the KAL, the cable said. It noted that the U.S.S.R. in 1978 it was fired at and forced down near Murnansk. The Korean co-pilot, S.D. Cha, explained at the time that the crew somehow became disoriented while flying. Their instruments indicated they were in a safe flight path outside Soviet airspace. A top-secret CIA report suggests that a Soviet agent in the crew may have been involved in the disorientation.

An unreported attempt to unarm the Soviet determination to protect their borders and air space against intrusions, whether real or perceived, "declares a DIA report classified 'Secret Spoke.'"

Peter W. Gold, executive director of the state GOP, said he expects D'Amore to return to his New Hartford home Wednesday. He will remain at home for several weeks or a month and then is expected to return to work.

"There is no question in my mind, after talking to him, he intends to continue every thing that was on his agenda before his heart attack," Gold said. A spokesman at the Porter Medical Center in Middlebury, Vt., said Monday D'Amore is in stable condition and is "close to being released."

D'Amore suffered a mild heart attack Sept. 6 after driving his daughter to Vermont where she attends Middlebury College.

**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merrill-Go-Round

## Behind the KAL mystery

WASHINGTON — Locked in government files is some startling information that deepens the mystery of ill-fated Flight 007 — the South Korean passenger plane that was blasted out of the skies by the Soviets.

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The Soviets may have had an agent among the crew of the KAL, the cable said. It noted that the U.S.S.R. in 1978 it was fired at and forced down near Murnansk. The Korean co-pilot, S.D. Cha, explained at the time that the crew somehow became disoriented while flying. Their instruments indicated they were in a safe flight path outside Soviet airspace. A top-secret CIA report suggests that a Soviet agent in the crew may have been involved in the disorientation.

An unreported attempt to unarm the Soviet determination to protect their borders and air space against intrusions, whether real or perceived, "declares a DIA report classified 'Secret Spoke.'"

Peter W. Gold, executive director of the state GOP, said he expects D'Amore to return to his New Hartford home Wednesday. He will remain at home for several weeks or a month and then is expected to return to work.

"There is no question in my mind, after talking to him, he intends to continue every thing that was on his agenda before his heart attack," Gold said. A spokesman at the Porter Medical Center in Middlebury, Vt., said Monday D'Amore is in stable condition and is "close to being released."

D'Amore suffered a mild heart attack Sept. 6 after driving his daughter to Vermont where she attends Middlebury College.

## An editorial SAT results show a need

In mid-September each year the College Board makes headlines by releasing the results from the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, which are taken by high school seniors contemplating college.

The scores, much lower than they were in the early 1980s, have occasioned many dire comments about the deterioration of American education. And yet most specialists who have taken a close look at the annual scores have conceded it is almost impossible to say exactly why the scores have plummeted.

Many suspect that a key reason for the decline is that a higher percentage of students is taking the SATs than was the case two decades ago. The idea of what kinds of students are "college material" has been broadened considerably, so comparing test results from the 1960s with those from the 1980s is a little like comparing apples and oranges.

The pervasive influence of television is viewed as another culprit in the case of the declining SATs. Students who read a lot tend to do better on the tests than those who don't, and television clearly has cut drastically the amount of time American youngsters spend reading.

The oft-criticized American public schools, it turns out, may be least to blame for the downward trend in SATs.

That doesn't mean that SAT scores are meaningless for those wishing to reform public schools. A key issue is



## Commentary It's hard to keep peace

Well, I was wrong — in part. Back in February I warned of the likely dire consequences of the confrontation in Beirut between a pistol-wielding U.S. Marine and an Israeli tank. The incident could be read as a clear signal of more trouble ahead.

Washington and Jerusalem might see their long-term interests in the Mideast as compatible, but in Lebanon there was a short-term divergence that at best was subjecting the alliance to severe strain and at worst could produce incidents with disastrous potential.

Strain there certainly has been. But disaster has been avoided, in no small part because the Israelis, so recently euphoric at possibilities seemingly within grasp, decided to cut and run, settling for their original objective of a sanitized zone along their previously vulnerable northern border.

Washington and Jerusalem can again post a high degree of compatibility in their policy making, although a certain studied civility persists in communication between the two capitals.

BUT THAT STILL leaves the American — and French and Italian and British — peace-keeping forces on the spot in Lebanon. A very hot spot, as it has developed, and that brings us to another point raised in my February comments which events are only too alarmingly substantiating.

And that is the basic problem with peace-keeping forces which, as they have evolved in the post-World War II decades, are mismatched and subject to misuse. These international forces are not meant to use "force" or even to "keep" a peace.

Let me quote myself: "They are symbolic evidence that the world, or at least some

weeks on an emergency basis, following the massacres in the Palestinian refugee camps. But the circumstances were greatly changed. Their purpose was no longer clearly defined, no time limit had been set and, most important, their presence was not acceptable to all parties.

That was a full year ago, and time has made one thing very clear. As peace keepers, the international contingents in Lebanon are out of a job with scant chance of finding anything in their line in the foreseeable future.

The question now is how to respond to their new and intolerable role as targets for sharpshooters.

Withdrawal, their home governments say, is out of the question. But to strike back — and Americans and French have ample resources at hand to do so — will not bring peace but widen the multi-sided conflict.

The peace keepers become participants.

So it has happened before. The Syrians, although unquestionably with ulterior motives, initially entered Lebanon in 1976 to separate Muslims, Christians and Palestinians.

We have condemned ourselves to repeat recent history?

**POVERTY PASHAS:** The Agency for International Development was created to help the poor in underdeveloped countries to help themselves. But in Egypt, which is one of the top recipients of AID's largesse, the American taxpayer's money is being spent to give U.S. and Egyptian officials the luxurious lifestyle of desert potentates.

A recent audit by the AID inspector general details some shocking abuses in the allocation of U.S. supplied automobiles. The investigation checked on 86 cars purchased for 36 separate AID projects in Egypt at a total cost of \$8.4 million.

## Connecticut In Brief

**Acting commissioner named**  
HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill appointed a deputy commissioner of the Department of Correction as acting head of the agency until a successor is named to the late Commissioner John R. Manson.

Raymond H. Lopez, deputy commissioner for institution services, was appointed acting commissioner Monday, and could be a permanent successor to Manson, who died Saturday of a heart attack.

Lopez, 49, of New Haven, has been with the Department of Correction since January 1970. O'Neill also Monday ordered that flags on state buildings fly at half-staff in honor of Manson until the late commissioner is buried today.

A mass of Christian burial for Manson was to be held today at Holy Infancy Church in Orange. He will be buried in All Saints Cemetery in North Haven.

**GOP chairman approval plan**  
HARTFORD — About 36 Republican town chairmen expressed general approval of a proposal to include unaffiliated voters in direct GOP primaries.

There was no formal vote taken at the meeting Monday night on the proposal being pushed by Sen. Lowell Weicker, but most of the town chairmen viewed the plan as a way to enhance the party's chances of beating the Democrats at the polls.

Some of the town chairmen vigorously objected to the idea of opening party primaries to unaffiliated voters. Others supported that aspect of the plan, but objected to replacing the current system of nominating conventions with direct primaries, as Weicker has urged.

**Health coalition formed**  
HARTFORD — A group of organizations announced formation of a coalition to work for assuring that adequate health care is available to infants and pregnant women in Connecticut.

The Connecticut Maternal and Child Health Coalition said Monday high infant death rates in parts of the state pointed to the need for a broad-based group to work for assuring access to health care for pregnant women and children.

Dr. Stewart Wolff, president of the state chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said many needy pregnant women didn't have adequate medical care because of government program changes or unemployment.

The coalition outlined its goals at a ceremony where it honored lawmakers who worked for legislation allocating state funds to provide health care services to infants and needy pregnant women in Connecticut.

**High tech hearings begin**  
HARTFORD — The Governor's High Technology Council will begin a series of three public hearings on its preliminary report with a Friday session at the Capitol.

Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fallino, chairman of the council, said the hearings were designed to collect additional information for the council as it begins work on a final report expected to be ready next year.

The council was named by O'Neill to study the impact of high technology on the state and to lure high technology companies to Connecticut.

In addition to the 10 a.m. hearing Friday, the council also scheduled hearings Oct. 5 in New Haven, and Oct. 13 in Bridgeport.

**Bridge bids sought**  
HARTFORD — The state Department of Transportation will open bids Wednesday for the replacement of two temporary bridges built over Pataconk Brook in Chester following the June 1982 floods.

The DOT said Monday bids will be sought from contractors to remove the temporary bridges and construct twin and triple concrete box culverts in their place.

**Wood death penalty argued**  
HARTFORD — An attorney for Steven J. Wood argued the state's death penalty cannot be applied in Wood's case because he should not be tried on capital felony charges.

Special Public Defender Michael R. Sheldon argued in Hartford Superior Court Monday there are no constitutional questions about applying the death penalty to people accused killing more than one person at the same time or during the same incident.

Wood, 43, of West Haven is accused of killing four people — his wife, Rosa Woods, her friend George Yrie, the Wood's adopted daughter Lisa, and Rosa Wood's mother, Patricia Vail.

Wood faces a possible death penalty because he is accused of multiple slayings in the four deaths on April 27, 1982.

Sheldon based his argument against applying the death penalty in Wood's case because of the vagueness of the multiple-death standard.

He argued there are no clear guidelines for proximity or time to qualify deaths as related.

## Inspectors missed corrosion on Mianus

By Susan E. Kinsmon  
United Press International

GREENWICH — The chief bridge engineer for the design of the Mianus River bridge said corrosion or ice caused a crucial support assembly to fail and contributed to the collapse of the bridge June 23, which killed three people.

Leonard Gersten, principal associate with Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton of New York City, told the National Transportation Safety Board Monday the heavy corrosion should have been "a red flag" to inspectors to look for more serious problems.

A partner in Hardesty and Hanover, the engineering firm hired by the state as a consultant after the collapse, agreed conditions warranted a closer inspection.

H. Everett Druggé told the NTSB although an inspector could not have pinpointed the problem, "I thought he would have reported the condition was serious and warranted further investigation."

"It was difficult for him (inspector) to see the most critical area without equipment," said Druggé, adding an inspection of the bridge with a "snopy truck" would have showed a "bath of rust."

Gersten said the outside girders not visible from interior catwalks should be inspected every four years.

In describing reasons for the collapse, Gersten said use of de-icing salt on the bridge may have contributed to the corrosion.

"Corrosion of a portion of a pin-and-hanger assembly created forces to push the hanger laterally, either off the pin or creating excess stress on the pin," he said.

"I believe it could have failed because of tension from corrosion or ice. Contributing is the use of de-icing salts in keeping the roads clear. They do wreak havoc with structural steel."

"I believe this is a very likely possibility of the primary cause of the collapse," he said.

A 106-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge gave way around 1:30

a.m. June 23. At that hour there was only light traffic on the bridge, which carries an estimated 96,000 vehicles daily on Interstate 95, the main artery between New York City and New England.

The portion of the lane that fell was a suspended plate and girder span, fixed at one end and hinged at the other. The hinges consisted of suspended link and pin assemblies.

The bridge, opened to traffic in 1958, was designed for an estimated 30,000 vehicles daily, about one-third its current load.

The pin and hanger assembly was in wide use as a bridge design in the 1950s and 1960s. It allows expansion of bridge joints and distributes their load.

Connecticut has between 60 and 70 other bridges of similar design, which also was used in the New York highway system.

While the Mianus river bridge was designed to the best standards available in 1954, "I'm quite sure we would use the same kind of bridge now," Gersten said.

In a preliminary report July 14, Druggé's firm said high-bearing stress, excessive rust and heavily skewed or angled-support girders caused the collapse.

He said the weak link apparently was the pin-and-hanger support in the southwest corner of the collapsed section.

Other witnesses testifying during the first of four days of NTSB hearings Monday told of odd noises coming from the bridge and drainage flashing hanging below it.

Frank Mazza, a civil engineer who helped build the bridge, testified he heard a sound like metal failure from the span hours before a 100-foot section gave way.

Mazza, who lives near the Greenwich bridge, told the board he passed beneath it in his boat around 8:30 p.m. on June 27.

"I heard a loud bonging, ping-pong noise. It sounded like when you put a piece of metal in a test machine and tested it to failure. It struck me as very unusual," he said. "I sounded very similar to a rod or bolt breaking."

## Arrest of bridge inspector for falsification criticized

TORRINGTON (UPI) — A bridge inspector who "panicked" and falsified inspection records after the June 23 collapse of the Mianus River bridge was granted accelerated rehabilitation by a judge who criticized his arrest.

Superior Court Judge John M. Byrne Monday placed Jerry White, 54, of Kent, on one year probation, and ordered the defendant to perform 150 hours of community service during his probationary period.

Byrne expressed sympathy for White, who had worked on the bridge for 20 years, and criticized the legal grounds used by the state to arrest him. He said the state Department of Transportation should have dealt with White on an administrative level rather than by going to court.

White's accelerated rehabilitation means his record will be erased after his probation unless he gets into trouble again.

White was charged with third-degree forgery for doctoring his field reports to make it look like he had warned of problems on the bridge before a 100-foot section collapsed, killing three people.

White, a 29-year employee of the DOT, inspected the bridge in September 1982 and filed reports that the collapse that he had sent his superiors a report warning of problems.

But the DOT said it never received a report until after the collapse. Chief State Attorney's office to investigate.

White was arrested Sept. 9 on charges of forgery. He was not turned over to superiors at a meeting last Aug. 5 and went home and burned the original notes.

Monday's proceedings came the same day a federal hearing began in Greenwich to determine the cause of the collapse.

Philip F. Spillane of New Milford, White's attorney, said his client "panicked" and committed "a stupid act" in doctoring his field reports for fear he would be blamed for the collapse.

"It was a stupid act by a man in panic," said Spillane.

Both Spillane and Assistant State Attorney Jerome O'Malley told the judge White had feared "the finger would be pointed at him" for the collapse.

Byrne said the defect that caused the bridge collapse was "a hidden defect" that White could not have discovered and was only found after an intensive study by engineers.

The statute on forgery determines an offense is committed when written statements are altered "with intent to defraud, deceive or injure another."

The state had claimed the additions to the inspection notes were "damaging to the state" because they implied that DOT officials were forewarned of serious conditions on the bridge but did not correct the problems.

Byrne said White had adhered to the inspection standards in effect in September 1982 and the state should have used an administrative, not judicial, procedure to handle White's action.

"The only claim is that you panicked," he told White.



**Solar room exhibit**  
Elgen-White of Glenn Falls, N.Y., arranges flowers inside an energy exhibit of a one-room addition that captures solar rays and helps heat the rest of the home. The exhibit of Solar Additions, Inc. of Cambridge, N.Y., was one of over 300 exhibits at the 82nd Eastern States Exposition being held Sept. 14 to Sept. 25 in W. Springfield, Mass. Over one million people are expected to visit the Big "E."

## Bank robber continues to elude FBI nationwide

WEST HARTFORD — Police and the FBI were looking for a state worker found the cash last week in a jacket in Skinner State Park in Hadley and an unidentified Southboro, Mass., man tried to claim it. But police in Hadley became suspicious when the man refused to answer questions about the cash.

Gerena's rented car, along with a shotgun and a pistol, was found abandoned near Braintree Airport the day after the robbery.

His fiancée, Ana Elizabeth Soto, 21, was arrested Wednesday on charges she hindered the search for Gerena by lying about his appearance and claiming she was not aware he had a rented car.

She has claimed she was unaware he planned to rob anyone and does not know where he is.

Wells Fargo has offered \$250,000 for the return of the money and a \$100,000 reward for an arrest and conviction in the case.

Although the FBI said border guards have been alerted of the robbery, the Hartford Courant reported agents at U.S. border stations it checked were not aware of the robbery.

Agents at about a dozen checkpoints along the Mexican and Canadian borders and in Miami said they had no knowledge of the robbery.

## Bank robber continues to elude FBI nationwide

*It's Our 2nd Birthday*  
But YOU get the treats!!!  
**BARRY BAKE SHOP**  
On SEPT. 22 we'll be celebrating the end of our 2nd year. YOU'RE INVITED to take advantage of our many in-store specials. ...And while you're deciding— Have a piece of our BIRTHDAY CAKE Thanks for making it a great 2 YEARS!!  
658 Center Street Manchester

**D'Amore coming home**  
HARTFORD Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore is expected to be released from a Vermont hospital Wednesday two weeks after suffering a mild heart attack.

Peter W. Gold, executive director of the state GOP, said he expects D'Amore to return to his New Hartford home Wednesday. He will remain at home for several weeks or a month and then is expected to return to work.

"There is no question in my mind, after talking to him, he intends to continue every thing that was on his agenda before his heart attack," Gold said. A spokesman at the Porter Medical Center in Middlebury, Vt., said Monday D'Amore is in stable condition and is "close to being released."

D'Amore suffered a mild heart attack Sept. 6 after driving his daughter to Vermont where she attends Middlebury College.

**Robbery sentence delivered**  
HARTFORD — Elbert Gross, 31, was given the maximum five-year prison sentence for the third-degree robbery for stealing the wallet of a drunken man, who died after the theft.

Gross, of Hartford, had initially been charged with felony murder along with John B. Stewart Jr., 29, son of Hartford's Fire Chief John B. Stewart Jr.

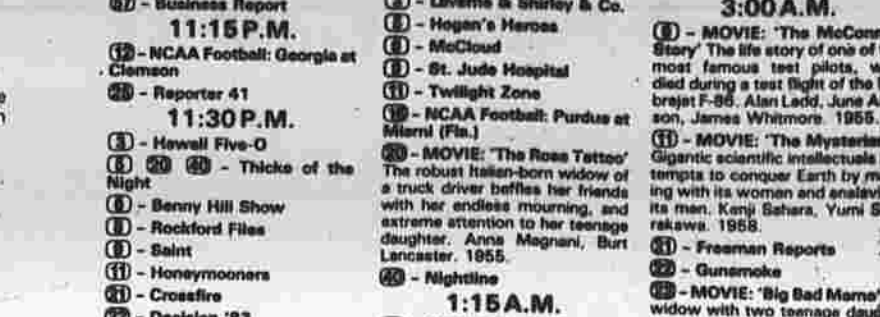
Both men were acquitted of the felony murder charges, but Gross was convicted of third-degree robbery in the case.

**SMART MONEY save 50¢**  
COUPON  
When you buy...  
1 FAMILY SIZE (10 lbs. 11 oz.) 70¢  
1 KING SIZE (5 lbs. 4 oz.) 40¢  
1 GIANT SIZE 49 oz. (3 lbs. 1 oz.) 50¢  
3 REGULAR SIZE 20 oz. (1 lb. 4 oz.) 50¢  
Tide  
882 Main St., Nayaug Shopping Center  
South Glastonbury, Ct. 633-0773  
Tues.-Fri. 10-4 Sat. 10-2

Tuesday TV

- 5:00 P.M.**
- 13 - Solated Series dramatics
  - 14 - Entertainment Tonight
  - 15 - A-lice
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 - PM Magazine
  - 2 - The Company
  - 3 - S.W.A.T.
  - 4 - Barney Miller
  - 5 - MOVIE: "Time Rider" A maverick-historicalist suddenly finds himself in the Old West as the result of a scientific experiment. Fred Ward, Peter Coyote, Robert Forster.
  - 6 - USA Cartoon Express
  - 7 - Programming To Be Announced
  - 8 - CHIPS
  - 9 - MOVIE: "Take Her, She's Mine" A man tries to prevent his daughter from leading a beamer. James Stewart, Barbara Deiry, Audrey Meadows. 1982.
  - 10 - MacNeil/Lahter Newshour
  - 11 - Reporter 41
  - 12 - MOVIE: "A Dog of Flanders" A young boy and his grandfather find a badly beaten dog and restore it to health. David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore B. White. 1950.
  - 13 - MA'S'H
  - 14 - CBS News
  - 15 - ESPN's SportsForum
  - 16 - NBC News
  - 17 - Houston's National 811
  - 18 - NBC News
  - 19 - Jefferson
  - 20 - ABC News
  - 21 - CBS News
  - 22 - MA'S'H
  - 23 - The Tac Dough
  - 24 - ABC News
  - 25 - Veggie
  - 26 - News
  - 27 - SportsCenter
  - 28 - Radio 1980 Today's profiles look at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
  - 29 - Hogan's Heroes
  - 30 - Moneyline
  - 31 - Business Report
- 7:30 P.M.**
- 1 - All in the Family
  - 2 - Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston
  - 3 - Family Feud
  - 4 - Major League Baseball: Minnesota at Chicago White Sox
  - 5 - Triple 'A' World Series Championship Game
  - 6 - MOVIE: "S.O.S. Titanic" The awesome disaster of the un-sinkable Titanic is recreated.
  - 7 - Wheel of Fortune
  - 8 - People's Court
  - 9 - Dr. Who
  - 10 - Golden Age of Television
  - 11 - MOVIE: "Visiting Hours" A psychotic murderer stalks a feminist journalist in a hospital. Lee Gray, William Shatner. Linda Paul. 1982. Rated R.
  - 12 - News: "Suburban A Lethal Legacy" The tragic consequences of asbestos use and the obesity over who is responsible for its many tries to raise the nation's money. Lynne Redgrave, Victor Mrazur, John Astin. 1972.
  - 13 - MOVIE: "Beverly Hills Cop" An underdog's office finds himself engaged to two girls. Jake, Chris, Tom, Courtney, Willard Fiske. 1983.
  - 14 - MOVIE: "The Glass" Story about a power struggle among the inmates of a state prison. Victor Mrazur, John Astin. 1972.
  - 15 - Prime News
  - 16 - A Team The A Team goes to South America to confront some criminals who are trying to take over a diamond mine. (60 min.)
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Ted
  - 2 - CBS News
  - 3 - Alice
  - 4 - Happy Days Again
  - 5 - PM Magazine
  - 6 - Happy Days Again
  - 7 - MOVIE: "Every Little Crook and His Neighbor" When an underworld czar's son is kidnapped, his many tries to raise the ransom money are prevented by a lawyer and other underworld complications. Lynn Redgrave, Victor Mrazur, John Astin. 1972.
  - 8 - MOVIE: "Beverly Hills Cop" An underdog's office finds himself engaged to two girls. Jake, Chris, Tom, Courtney, Willard Fiske. 1983.
  - 9 - Story about a power struggle among the inmates of a state prison. Victor Mrazur, John Astin. 1972.
  - 10 - Prime News
  - 11 - A Team The A Team goes to South America to confront some criminals who are trying to take over a diamond mine. (60 min.)
- 8:30 P.M.**
- 1 - Carol Burnett and Friends
  - 2 - MOVIE: "Betrayal" The tragic fantasy world of music is explored in this musical centered around a young man whose only escape from his hometown is to dance. Roberto Concha Bolanos, Florida Mesa, Ruben Aguilar.
  - 3 - Just Our Luck
  - 4 - Carol Burnett and Friends
  - 5 - MOVIE: "Betrayal" The tragic fantasy world of music is explored in this musical centered around a young man whose only escape from his hometown is to dance. Roberto Concha Bolanos, Florida Mesa, Ruben Aguilar.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 1 - D. Drysdale's Baseball USA Host Don Drysdale takes a look behind the scenes of America's national pastime.
  - 2 - MOVIE: "Mad Max" The world's future is threatened by a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
  - 3 - Living Area
  - 4 - News
  - 5 - Benny Hill Show
  - 6 - News & Reality
  - 7 - Independent Network
  - 8 - News
  - 9 - D. Drysdale's Baseball USA Host Don Drysdale takes a look behind the scenes of America's national pastime.
  - 10 - MOVIE: "Mad Max" The world's future is threatened by a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
  - 11 - Living Area
  - 12 - SportsCenter
  - 13 - CBS News
  - 14 - Nightline
  - 15 - Odd Couple
  - 16 - SportsCenter
  - 17 - MOVIE: "Mad Max" The world's future is threatened by a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
  - 18 - CNN Headline News
  - 19 - SportsCenter
  - 20 - CBS News
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  - 24 - CBS News
  - 25 - CBS News
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  - 29 - CBS News
  - 30 - CBS News

Tuesday



Henry Winkler appears as the Ford on HAPPY DAYS, which airs Tuesday nights on ABC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

- 11:15 P.M.**
- 1 - NCAA Football: Georgia at Clemson
  - 2 - Reporter 41
  - 3 - NCAA Football: Purdue at Miami (Fla.)
  - 4 - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5 - Thicks of the Night
  - 6 - Benny Hill Show
  - 7 - Rockford Files
  - 8 - Salt
  - 9 - Honeymooners
  - 10 - Crossover
  - 11 - Decision '83
  - 12 - MOVIE: "An American Werewolf in London" Two American students, backpacking on the English moors, are viciously attacked by a werewolf. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter. Rated R.
  - 13 - NBC News
  - 14 - NBC News
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**BRIDGE**

Super defense

The twelfth must come from his fourth heart or dummy's fourth diamond. Either suit breaks 3-3, he is home. An opponent holding four cards in both of them is automatically squeezed. Or is he?

South wins the diamond and leads toward dummy. East takes his ace and leads back a diamond. (He can also lead dummy hold the first club and then take the second.)

Either way, South simply cashes his black suit winners. West has to chuck a red card on the last spade. Chucking a heart establishes South's fourth heart, chucking a diamond establishes dummy's fourth diamond.

Now let's look at super defense. West follows with his deuce to the first club to show an odd number. East lets the first club hold and, if he is a wide-awake expert, he also can't lead a third club or East will get two top club tricks. South cashes his three spades, but West has his last club to discard and can keep all eight of his red cards.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Here is the sort of slam that almost any declarer will make. He starts with 11

**ASTRO GRAPH**

Your Birthday

September 21, 1983

Ventures or enterprises which you lack on your own should work out successfully for you this month. You may have partners into the act unless it's absolutely necessary.

WARRIOR (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do nothing today which could offend persons whose support you need. Reverse romantic commitments for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and most more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 100, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send no money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid groups or cliques that contain individuals who might give you a bad impression. It may be even more irritating to stick to your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If the outside world doesn't treat you as badly as it should today, don't bring your own. It may be even more irritating to stick to your own.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Everybody makes mistakes, and there's a possibility you might do so today. However, if you try to cover them up, it will cause complications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be budget-conscious today and limit your spending to your immediate needs. Bring into debt for something you can't presently afford isn't a good move.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use your best judgment in critical situations today. Where you are the odds stacked against you, back off until you can marshal more force.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of temptations today to press yourself beyond your capabilities. Slow down.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Try not to conduct your affairs today in ways which could put you in opposition to the majority. Be sure to do your best, but don't be too hard on yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to do your best today, but don't attach unreasonable importance to being No. 1. In some instances, second place isn't that bad.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Unless you have respect for the ideas and opinions of others today, they in turn will have little regard for yours. Give credit where credit is due.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Be doubly careful in your financial and commercial dealings today. Acting without thinking will create deficits instead of profits.

What this country needs is a game you can use to erase bad memories, including unwanted, recorded sales pitches.

**TAK ONE**

...NOW IF I MAY SAY SOMETHING WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION, AND I BELIEVE I MAY...

1 Paper measures 4 Representations

2 Stapler object 5 Piece out

3 13 Used 6 7 Just

4 Not performed 8 Spanish for

5 15 Down 9 Say further

6 Some time salt 10 Evening party

7 17 Child's game 11 Historical records

8 20 Radiation 12 Bamboo-like

9 Cutting 13 Inherent

10 21 Biblical 14 36 Shade of

11 Dvorac person 15 45 Requires

12 22 Electric fish 16 47 Brought up

13 23 Jacob's twin 17 50 Milk-producer

14 24 Escape 18 51 Poetic

15 25 Attempt 19 52 Select

16 26 Hooper state 20 53 Near

17 27 31 Kessel sound 21 54 New (prefix)

18 33 Our country 22 55 Wandering features

19 34 Lulu food 23 56 Public vehicle

20 35 Engrossed

21 36 Smooth

22 37 Unerring

23 38 Plains state

24 39 Title

25 40 Author Levin

26 41 Entry unit

27 42 Uninvited

28 43 One of the

29 44 Put into

30 45 Again

31 46 Tantalized

32 47 Becomes

33 48 Veracious

DOWN

1 Totally

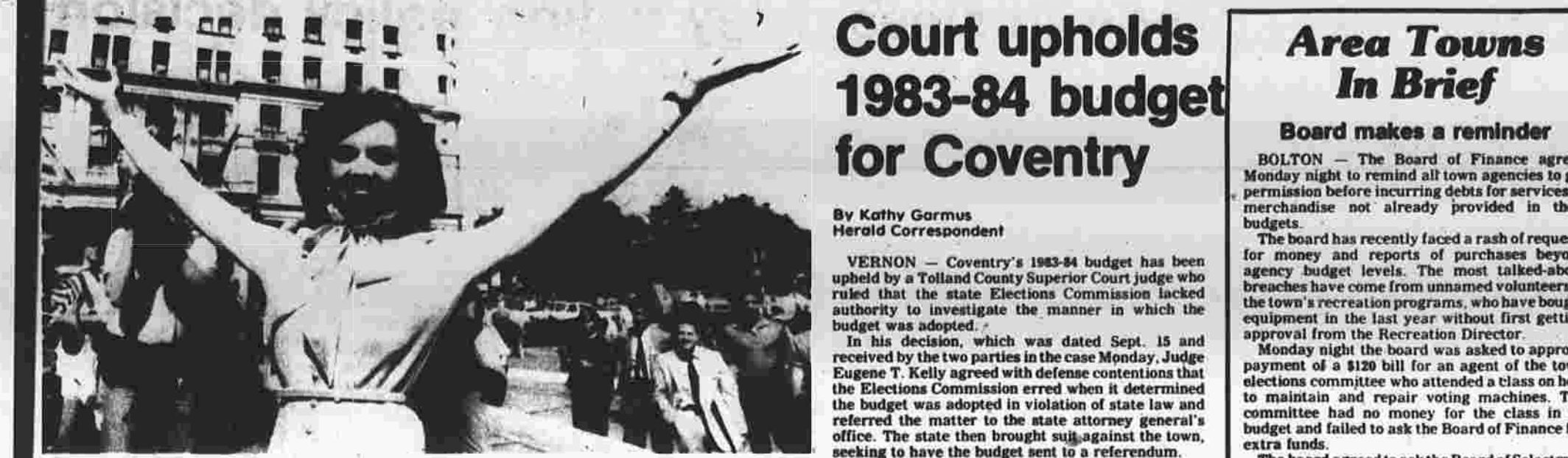
2 Sleep-in

**WINTHROP**

NOW, CONSTANT RAY BERT, IN THIS BIG GLASS AND HERE ON OUR STAGE...

WE HAVE ONE MILLION DOLLARS! WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT?

STICK EM UP!



Miss America meets the press

With a face that could be her fortune, City Monday. From New York State, she Vanessa Williams, newly-crowned Miss America, meets the press in New York

Drug defendant testifies pot is part of his religion

**SPRINGFIELD** — A Monson man on trial for drug charges described himself as a priest when he took the stand in his defense and testified that he smokes marijuana "just about every waking hour."

David Nissenbaum, 35, testified Monday as the final witness in Hampden Superior Court, where he and his wife Christine are on trial for possession and trafficking of marijuana.

"Smoking weed" was once the hallmark of a good sleeper. Now, his snoring wakes him up to spend the night calculating the cost of power.

Nissenbaum, acting as his own lawyer, called himself as a witness Monday. Judge William Simons allowed him to give the jury a half-hour narration and then answer questions prepared to be read by the court clerk.

He estimated that he and his wife used about a pound of marijuana everyday and that they would use the amount seized by police within about two months.

"We smoke marijuana continually throughout the day," he said. "I can't smoke in the courtroom here or else I'd be smoking here."

Springfield Attorney Linda Thompson, representing Mrs. Nissenbaum, argued that her right to use marijuana was protected by her freedom of religion.

"This is a woman who has lived her religious beliefs," said Ms. Thompson, noting that Mrs. Nissenbaum always keeps her hair covered with a scarf and dresses simply, as is required by her religion.

"It is clear that the government is persecuting Christine Nissenbaum based on her religious beliefs," she said.

In testimony last week, Mrs. Nissenbaum also denied ever selling marijuana and said she must go to her husband for daily rations she uses to smoke and for cooking.

Court upholds 1983-84 budget for Coventry

By Kathy Gormus Herald Correspondent

**VERNON** — Coventry's 1983-84 budget has been upheld by a Tolland County Superior Court judge who ruled that the state Elections Commission's order to investigate the manner in which the budget was adopted.

In his decision, which was dated Sept. 15 and received by the two parties in the case Monday, Judge Eugene T. Kelly agreed with defense contentions that the Elections Commission erred when it determined the budget was adopted in violation of state law and referred the matter to the state attorney general's office. The state then brought suit against the town, seeking to have the referendum voided.

The commission's findings would have required "a resolution of the relationship between section 7-7 of the state statute and certain charter provisions," which was not within its jurisdiction, Kelly ruled.

Section 7-7 allows for budget referenda if at least two hundred people or 10 percent of a town's voters, in a petition, petition for such a referendum. Kelly ruled that the town had not done so.

"To the extent that the authority of the attorney general is premised upon its general powers under the common law to protect the public interest, the court concludes that the exercise of such authority here is an unlawful interference in a matter of purely local concern," Kelly wrote in his decision.

The commission's investigation stemmed from a complaint filed by the Coventry Taxpayers Association after a 345-signature petition called for a referendum on the budget, presented in accordance with state statutes, was overruled by voters at a May 13 town meeting. The \$2.2-million budget for 1983-84, which was not within its jurisdiction, Kelly ruled.

The case represented the first time the Elections Commission had recommended that legal action be taken against a town budget procedure.

Kelly's ruling appears to contradict one issued in a similar case brought against the town last year by the CTA. In that ruling, which also favored the town, Kelly determined that the town's charter did not preclude budget referenda. However, that case was not heard until later in the year and Kelly was unwilling to overturn the town's budget in the middle of its fiscal year.

Although the current case was begun earlier, it went through several delays and was not heard until Aug. 8, when defense attorney Palmer McGee filed a motion for dismissal on the grounds the Elections Commission lacked "subject matter jurisdiction."

WHEN TOLD of the decision, CTA President Thomas W. Brainard called Kelly's decision inadequate.

"We've been deprived of our right to vote," he said. "The court doesn't have at this point the right to dodge the issue."

Brainard said Kelly's ruling seems to imply that "any town in Connecticut, if they don't like the general statute, doesn't have to adhere to them."

He added that he could not understand Kelly's apparent reversal of his previous stance, which he said he (Kelly) says they're wrong. More people signed the petition than attended the so-called town meeting.

Brainard also said that since referenda are covered by the state statutes, the case does fall "under the purview of the Elections Commission." Although the vote in question was not an actual referendum, section 9-7b of the state statutes gives the commission the power to investigate "alleged violations of any provision of the general statutes pertaining to or relating to any election, any primary... or any referendum."

Brainard said he would appeal the decision.

"At this point, this is the state of Connecticut's case and I would hope they would follow through," he said.

While the decision left the taxpayers' group disappointed, town officials were relieved.

"I'm very happy about the decision," said John A. Lewis, chiefwoman of the Town Council.

Area Towns In Brief

**Board makes a reminder**

**BOLTON** — The Board of Finance agreed Monday night to remind all town agencies to get permission before incurring debts for services or merchandise not already provided in their budgets.

The board has recently faced a rash of requests for money and reports of purchases beyond agency budget levels. The most talked-about breaches have come from unnamed volunteers in the town's recreation programs, who have bought equipment in the last year without first getting approval from the Recreation Director.

Monday night the board was asked to approve payment of a \$120 bill for the age of the town elections committee who attended a class on how to maintain and repair voting machines. The committee had no money for the class in its budget and failed to ask the Board of Finance for extra funds.

The board agreed to ask the Board of Selectmen to issue writings that all such requests must be submitted for prior approval.

Update on parks urged

**BOLTON** — Concerned that \$23,000 in revenue-sharing funds allocated to town park improvements has not been used, the Board of Finance Monday night asked the Board of Selectmen for a report on the status of projects at Herrick and Indian Neck parks.

Of the \$23,000 available to improve the baseball field at Herrick Park, only \$10,000 has been spent. Finance board members said Monday. They noted that the projects were two of the most discussed issues during last year's budget hearings.

Woman hurt in crash

**COVENTRY** — An accident early Saturday on Lewis Hill Road sent at least one person to the hospital, police said. The Board of Selectmen for a report on the status of projects at Herrick and Indian Neck parks.

Although a police spokesman had few details of the incident, the spokesman said at least one person was taken by ambulance to a hospital. A Coventry woman, Rae Dimmock, of 32 Lancaster Road, was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane, the police spokesman said.

RHAM vote scheduled

**HEBRON** — The regional high school district, which serves Andover, Hebron and Marlborough, has scheduled a Dec. 6 referendum to obtain residents' approval for nearly \$4 million in proposed renovations to the high school.

A public hearing on the issue is scheduled for Oct. 24.

The state has agreed to reimburse the RHAM district for approximately 69 percent of the cost. Renovations will include efforts to bring the building into compliance with fire codes and handicapped-access laws.

The RHAM board's renovation committee is also planning to add a band-practice room to the building. Construction on the high school began in the mid-1950s. Area educators have acknowledged the school is long overdue.

Nevertheless, a majority of the Andover Board of Education last week voted to prepare to oppose the project. Members cite the RHAM board's withdrawal this spring from the compact as a betrayal of the schools' future.

The Andover board hopes to pressure RHAM into backing out of the Compact. The Board of Education in August proposed a referendum to allow the compact by withholding its support for the renovations.

Social workers hired

**COVENTRY** — Two social workers have been hired to serve the Coventry school system.

Vernonica S. Kim, of Manchester, and Kathleen L. Little, of Windham, are the school system's first social workers. The Board of Education in August proposed a referendum to allow the compact by withholding its support for the renovations.

Kim and Little will be working with the school and their families with personal and family problems.

Radioactive waste disposal discussed

Three-state compact urged

**CONCORD, N.H.** — A proposed northern New England compact for the disposal of low-level radioactive wastes was unveiled Monday at a meeting in Concord.

The compact, which would extend from Maine to Maryland, is being led by the state of New Hampshire. Maine has already rejected it and the New Hampshire Legislature has voted to postpone action.

The main concern was that under the larger compact, northern New England would get stuck with all the wastes from industrial states like Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania.

The compact would provide for the disposal of radioactive waste in the Northeast from dumping in northern New England.

Mrs. Parr was lobbying for the three-state disposal compact when representatives from the three states met Oct. 4 in Concord. The representatives met for the first time in Maine last week.

"All the big states want to dump on Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont," she said. "They think we are very sparsely settled and a bunch of country hicks. When people say it's less populated, to hell with them."

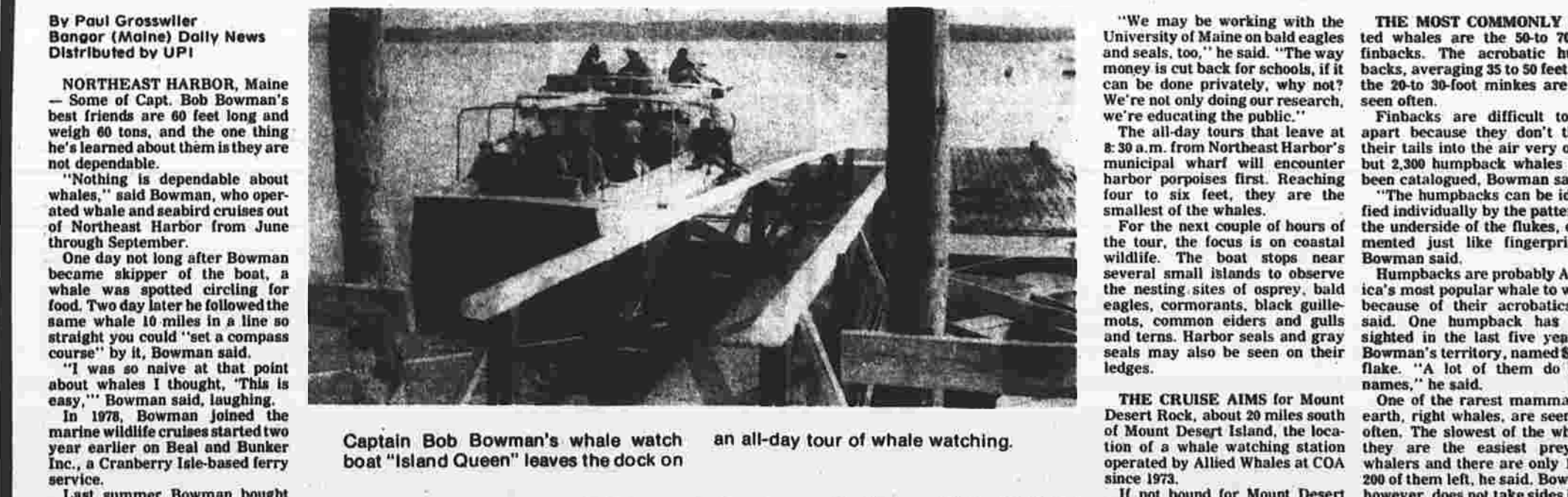
Low-level radioactive waste includes contaminated equipment and clothing. It does not include highly radioactive materials such as spent fuel rods from nuclear plants.

All three northern New England states have been asked to join an 11-state compact that would extend from Maine to Maryland.

Maine has already rejected it and the New Hampshire Legislature has voted to postpone action.

The main concern was that under the larger compact, northern New England would get stuck with all the wastes from industrial states like Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania.

In the world of whale cruises, nothing is dependable



Captain Bob Bowman's whale watch on an all-day tour of whale watching. Boat "Island Queen" leaves the dock on

**NORTHEAST HARBOR, Maine** — Some of Capt. Bob Bowman's best friends are 60 feet long and weigh 40 tons, and the one thing he's learned about them is they are not dependable.

"Nothing is dependable about whales," said Bowman, who operated whale and seabird cruises out of Northeast Harbor from June through September.

One day not long after Bowman became skipper of the boat, a whale was spotted circling for food. Two days later he followed the same whale 10 miles in a line so straight you could "set a compass course" by it, Bowman said.

"I was so naive at that point about whales' thought, 'This is easy,'" Bowman said, laughing. "Bowman was asked to include guitar performances in one charter cruise."

A year at the University of Maine at Orono and a year of boatbuilding school led Bowman back to the island, the boat, and he discovered whales.

"I had seen one whale before the first whale watching trip ran," he said. "I haven't studied them in

The Bowmans were so taken with Maine that the family moved to Presque Isle, where Bowman's father taught at the University of Maine campus. They later moved full-time to Islesford.

"We were like the first people from away to move to the island in the wintertime," he said.

"I grew up walking on beaches and working on music," said Bowman, who was asked to include guitar performances in one charter cruise.

A photo portrait of a dolphin and her young, lithely turning just under the dark, undulating surface of the water, attest to Bowman's artistic eye.

Bowman has said his photographs for use in "A Field Guide to the Whales and Seals of the Gulf of Maine" by Steven Katona of the College of the Atlantic. Knowing that the whale was the only whale to come to manuevering as close as 20 feet to the whales for photographs and for the whale watchers, he said.

"It's amazing, I don't know how he does it," one associate marveled.

But photographs and the pleasure of sightseeing is only part of Bowman's reason for watching whales. The cruises mix scientific research with pleasure.

Data collected on Bowman's cruises has gone to College of the Atlantic, the University of Rhode Island, the Manomet Bird Observatory and the New England Aquarium.

It is not bound for Mount Desert Rock, the Island Queen was built for Seal Island, about 10 miles southwest of Isle au Haut and a whole feeding area.

The search for seabirds is part of the cruise too, with regular sightings of loons, puffins, gannets and kittiwakes.

"Some people come just for birds," Bowman said. "The people who come just for whales, we try to turn them on to birds. Whales and birds live together. We're dealing with anything that is alive on the water."

Dolphins are Bowman's favorites. He said there are other forms of marine life he's still waiting to see.

"We've never seen a sea turtle yet, but I'm hoping," he said.

THE MOST COMMONLY sighted whales are the 50- to 70-foot finbacks. The acrobatic humpbacks, averaging 25 to 50 feet, and the 20- to 30-foot minke are also seen often.

Finbacks are difficult to tell apart, but they're the only whale whose tails into the air very often. But 2,300 humpback whales have been catalogued, Bowman said.

"The humpbacks can be identified individually by the pattern on the underside of the flukes, occur as just like fingerprints," Bowman said.

Humpbacks are probably America's most popular whale to watch because of their acrobatics, he said. One humpback has been sighted in the last five years in Bowman's territory, named Snowflake. "A lot of them do have names," he said.

One of the rarest mammals on earth, right whales, are seen less often. The slowest of the whales, they are the easiest prey for whalers and there are only 15 to 200 of them left, he said. Bowman, however, does not take sides in the movement to save whales.

"We just don't get involved in that. We hope our work is scientific and that we're the only whale watchers left from groups like Greenpeace."

With a full boat containing only 35 people, the tour is intimate compared to the 200 to 400 people on whale watches off Cape Cod.

Bowman offers the only whale watches north of Portsmouth, N.H., aside from Sealiners in Lubec.

Bowman pilots the cruises Friday through Sunday in June and Saturday in July and August. The cruises, which ends about 5:30 p.m., costs \$20 for each person. Reservations can be made by calling 207-544-3575 or 207-244-7475.

# Community college trustees delay tuition policy decision

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Disturbed by a new, statewide tuition proposal that would increase tuition at Manchester Community College and like institutions by some 12 percent in 1984-85, members of the Board of Trustees of Regional Community voted Monday to try to delay a policy decision.

Some trustees suggested Monday that the policy could lock colleges into automatic tuition hikes for years to come. But in a policy paper presented to the board, Andrew C. McKirdy, executive director of the trustees, said the policy would give individual colleges greater flexibility in using tuition money.

Under the proposal, community colleges would rise some \$48 per year — from \$396 to \$444, or thereabouts.

## Obituaries

**Eva L. Reguin**  
Funeral services were held Saturday for Eva L. Reguin, 77, of Batic, who died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of the late Marius J. Reguin and the mother of Doris Perozziello of Manchester.

**Harry Madden**  
Harry Madden, 74, of 120-1/2 Bissell St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mary (Corrigan) Madden.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Grace L. Demers who passed away September 20th, 1980.

**PZC revokes dig permit**  
The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night revoked an excavation permit issued to trustee Paul Lombardo for taking fill from a section of land off Hillsdown Road.

**Hearing reset on 57 homes**  
A Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing on an application by Lawrence A. Flano to build 57 single-family homes off Kenney Street near the Glastonbury town line has been postponed.

**Man thrown from cycle**  
A Manchester man was seriously injured when he was thrown from his motorcycle early Monday evening at the intersection of Broad and Center streets, police said this morning.

**Outreach training begins**  
Tomorrow afternoon, the town Elderly Outreach program and Breakthrough to the Aging will begin conducting training sessions for volunteers who are willing to visit isolated older adults once a week.

**Nebraska**  
One of the smallest states in population, Nebraska has attracted large numbers of outsiders, starting with the gold and silver rush of 1859. Today, the attractions include legalized gambling, entertainment and lenient divorce residency laws.

## District board wants sewer manhole fixed

A sewer manhole at Hilliard and Broad streets and the sewer line that runs from it westward on Hilliard Street should be repaired and the developer of the new Westway project help pay for the repair, directors of the Eighth Utilities District decided Monday night.

A rough estimate puts the cost of the work at \$20,000 or \$25,000. No formal cost estimate has been prepared.

**Alarm waiver approved**  
A waiver to permit the Eighth Utilities District to buy a fire alarm signal system from Signal Communications without competitive bidding was approved by the district Board of Directors Monday night.

**Lassow, Penny to meet**  
District President Gordon Lassow and Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny have promised each other that they will get together to discuss district-town relationships before the end of September, and Lassow said today they are determined to do so despite the scheduling difficulties.

**Man thrown from cycle**  
New State Road in Manchester, police said Monday.

**Outreach training begins**  
Beverly Hines Grace, director of the gerontology program at Manchester Community College, will address the session Sept. 22. Other sessions are scheduled Oct. 5 and 12, and a three-hour training session is slated from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 12 for anyone unable to attend daytime training.

**Nebraska**  
One of the smallest states in population, Nebraska has attracted large numbers of outsiders, starting with the gold and silver rush of 1859. Today, the attractions include legalized gambling, entertainment and lenient divorce residency laws.

## Cup-watching boring stuff

Continued from page 1 sized, and even larger when the spectator fleet decided to move its location from mark to mark, and there are five marks to an America's Cup race.

When those big powerboats decide they're going to move, they make a big city rush-hour traffic jam look like child's play. The water literally boils and any boat caught in the maelstrom is tossed vigorously from side-to-side and up-and-down.

**Manchester host to drug suspects**  
Continued from page 1 The initial seizure Wednesday resulted in the arrests of the three crew members aboard the 52-foot ketch, The William LaChance, 29, a Canadian national; Steven Busby, 31, a British national; and

## Manchester host to drug suspects

Peter Stanko, an American citizen, were each charged with two counts of smuggling marijuana.

Continued from page 1 Besides the tuition policy, the Coast Guard spokesman said they boarded the Tho in a routine search. Authorities have said the identity of the sailor's owner is not clear. The boat is registered in West Germany.

**What happened to sandlot?**  
The sandlot located in the area of the former Manchester Municipal Stadium has been sold to a private developer.

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# FOCUS / Leisure

## Sign of the times

Enter our contest

Manchester has a sense of humor. Just take a walk sometime and look for signs.

The Manchester Herald photographer did — and he came up with plenty of evidence that not all signs in town are written in deadly earnest.

Signs are sometimes funny because the people who wrote them meant them to be funny. Others, however, probably didn't realize that their scribbles would draw a chuckle or two.

We wonder, for instance, about parking "for tenets only." What about proverbs? Are myths welcome? Obviously, someone was in a hurry when they wrote that one.

The Town Hall's staff must think there's something about the copying room — located in a dark corner in the basement — that calls for warnings.

Look around you. If you see a sign that tops these, drop us a line. We'll print the best in a couple of weeks. The sign must be located in Manchester. And obscene signs needn't apply.

The sign judged the funniest will net its spotter \$10.

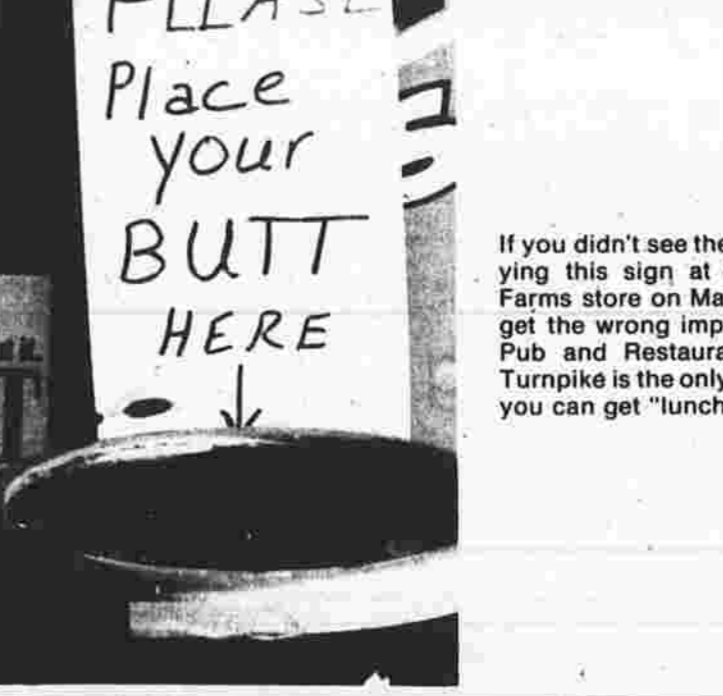
Drop us a line at the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Attention: Adele Angle.



You won't get pinched by a lobster if you obey this sign on a tank at Manchester Sea Food on Oak Street.



Lucy of "Peanuts" fame is apparently practicing here in Manchester — if you believe this sign in the window of a shoe repair shop on Oak Street.



Downstairs at town hall, signs impart dire warnings to would-be users of the copy room.



This parking lot sign off Hartford Road borrows from Biblical authority: "Thou shalt park at thy own risk," it commands.



According to a parking lot sign on Bissell Street, "tenets" are the only ones allowed to park there.



If you didn't see the ashtray accompanying this sign at the Coventry Dairy Farms store on Main Street, you might get the wrong impression. The Village Pub and Restaurant on East Middle Turnpike is the only place in town where you can get "lunchin" daily.

## We Want Your Memories!

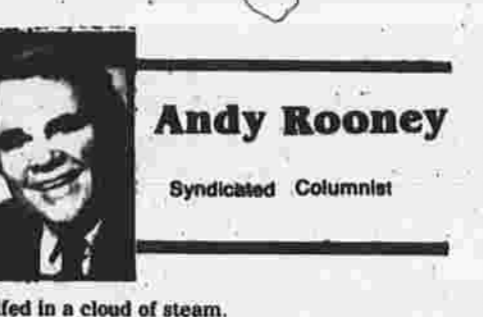
They are eagerly read by thousands of our subscribers...

### It's Easy—Here's How

Earn a big fat \$5. Become a celebrity.... Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town or the boys went off to war. Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less. Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

## A length of hose measured his talent

People who really know how to do something and have the ambition to do it are hard to find.



Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

engulfed in a cloud of steam.

When the fog cleared he just shook his head. "I dunno," he said. "You got a broken water hose here."

"May not have it," he said. I was fifty miles from home. I had about \$27 on me and didn't know anyone nearby I could call.

faithful dog grateful for anything my master was doing for me. Inside he took a greasy parts book down off the shelf behind him. When they go for the parts book, I'm nervous.

20 SEP 20

Yankee Traveler

New England offers fun things for families to do

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club...

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

From a schooner race and a sailboat show in Connecticut to a film about Currier and Ives and a day with monarch butterflies in Massachusetts...

Sailboat Show will be held at Yacht Haven from Thursday through Sunday. The show runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, and Sunday, Sept. 25, the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., will present the film "Portrait of America: The Art of Currier and Ives."

A SPECIAL CHILDREN'S program will be presented at the Peabody Museum in Salem, Mass., on Saturday, Sept. 24, featuring the life of the monarch butterfly.

Advice

Marriage lacking fire sparks reply

DEAR ABBY: You are very perceptive, and your responses show a wonderful understanding of the human condition.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Your response, "Maybe he gives at the office," was flip. It neglected to take into account that not all men are sex-starved and her husband may have been perfectly content without sex.

DEAR TRUDY: I am interested in the fact that you participate out of love, while not physically inspired, what greater act of love can there be? And to many irate readers who took it seriously, Mea culpa! Mea maxima culpa!

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Write to James Information Services, 1922 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123.

Overweight youth wants to reduce

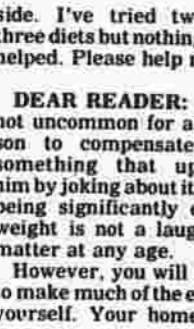
DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 14 years old and have a bad problem. I'm 30 pounds overweight and it upsets me very much.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have always been an enthusiastic, motivated person but now that I am getting ready to finish college, I find that I have become confused and somewhat depressed.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karon Blaker, Ph.D.

End of college confuses young man

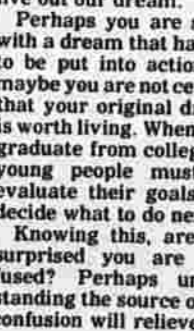
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Karon Blaker, Ph.D.

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Ask Dr. Blaker

Karon Blaker, Ph.D.

Thoughts

"One Christian" continues a series of Observations on Anti-Semitism.

A uniquely persistent and intense complexity, involving theology, economics, politics, sociology, and human irrationality as well.

The basic — but not total — cause of the various forms of anti-Semitism is that which isolates the Jew from other nations and cultures: a sense of Divine Election, a

saluting of the Law. The Jew's religious exclusivism and social and psychological differences from the fulcrum of The Others' (Gentiles) reactions.

However, different may appear counter to the Jewish sect from counter to the Jewish race, both have an anti-religious basis.

The Second Vatican Council has stated: We cannot truly pray to God the Father of

all if we treat any people in other than brotherly fashion, for all men are created in God's image. Man's relation to God the Father and man's relation to his fellow-men are so dependent on each other that Scripture says "the who does not love, does not know God."

Rev. Philip A. Sheridan, Pastor of St. Bridget Church

What you can walk two miles twice a day, then you can walk three miles once a day.

When you can walk two miles twice a day, then you can walk three miles once a day.

When you can walk two miles twice a day, then you can walk three miles once a day.

When you can walk two miles twice a day, then you can walk three miles once a day.

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Experimental theater

La Mama presents Serban doing Chekhov

By Glenn Currie United Press International

NEW YORK — It might be some time before Andrei Serban directs a play by Sam Shepard. It probably would take place at Ellen Stewart's off-broadway La Mama E.T.C. (Experimental Theater Club).

Serban, Shepard and Miss Stewart are among the most controversial as well as the most interesting, theatrical personalities in the United States today.

La Mama currently is presenting Serban's production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" in a new English version by playwright Jean-Louis Maline, and a Shepard double bill produced by the Overton Theater of San Francisco and starring Shepard's wife, O-Lan.

The Chekhov comes off much the better, despite some gothic-awful acting.

Serban, brought to the United States from Romania by Miss Stewart in 1969, first made his name at La Mama with "The Trojan Women." Since then he has become something of a Chekhov expert, as well as being in demand among European opera houses, and this "Superstitions," written in 1981, "The Sad Lament of Pecos Bill on the Eve of Killing his Wife," originally written for the Bicentennial but not produced at that time.

He says he took his cue from a line in "Uncle Vanya" about the house resembling "a maze."

DESIGNER Sato Lequasto has provided him with just such a maze, a multi-level set of plank floors, with long vistas that enable Serban to have the long entrances and exits he loves. The sparse furniture and props point up the huge empty spaces of the set.

"Uncle Vanya" is about a provincial Russian family; Vanya, his

unmarried niece Sonya and his mother, plus Sonya's professor father and the latter's beautiful young second wife. Both Uncle Vanya and his doctor neighbor, Astrov, are attracted to the young wife, Yelena, but nothing comes of it.

Nothing much comes of anything in this household, where ambition has been frustrated by circumstance and individual limitations. But the end result is a vague hope that today's attention to the details of living will eventually lead to a better life. The philosophy is derived from Tolstoy's, which was central to "The Mad Demon," the earlier Chekhov play on which "Uncle Vanya" was based.

Serban's ability to put space between and around the characters, and his emphasis on the comic aspects of the play, would have had greater effect if the cast had been better. F. Murray Abraham as Dr. Astrov, Frances Conroy as Sonya and James Coburn as Prof. Serberyaev are good in differing comic styles, but the other principal actors are irritants.

THE TWO SHEPARD plays are "Superstitions," written in 1981, "The Sad Lament of Pecos Bill on the Eve of Killing his Wife," originally written for the Bicentennial but not produced at that time.

This is the East Coast premiere of his plays, and they are so substantial that it is easy to see why no one else wanted to do them.

"Superstitions" is a sit-down dialogue between a man and a woman — "Let's have a conversation" — which ranges over a series of leading questions and non-answers. It includes her listing his superstitious gestures and him talking about superstitions.

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About Town

MACC cheese giveaway

A cheese distribution will take place on Thursday, from 8 to 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church to those who have registered at the August and September sign-ups.

Persons already holding blue cards may present them for identification. Cards will be issued on Thursday.

Some new applications will be accepted. To be eligible, a person should be 150 percent of poverty level for the family size. Elderly may have incomes up to 175 percent of poverty level.

New registrants will be eligible in October. This distribution is under the direction of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Auxiliary to meet

Manchester auxiliary of Child and Family Services will meet Sept. 23 at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Ruth Monaco, 25 Richard Road.

Margaret Sumner, coordinator of family life enrichment, will describe the program that provides education and support for people in crisis.

Club elects officers

Etelle McNally was recently elected as president of the Westhill Garden Social Club.

Other officers include Lillian McEal, vice president; Claire Duff, secretary; Ida Parkinson, treasurer; Yvonne Lemire is in charge of activities and Grant Skewes is in charge of the social hour.

Legion plans dinner

The American Legion will sponsor a buffet-style dinner Saturday at 8 p.m. at the post home, 20 American Legion Drive. The Bruno and Vic Dubaldo Orchestra will play.

Call to churches

Manchester churches are asked to send representatives to a meeting to organize a special ministry to the homeless on Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

The meeting is sponsored by the Connecticut Lutheran Episcopal Refugee Service in Chebire, Maine. It features a Cambodian speaker and a documentary film called "This Sheltered Land."

Cancer benefit planned

The Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor an evening at Berensons' Hartford Jal-A-Jal Thursday.

Participants may choose dinner, reserved seat, program book and horseshoe number for \$15 per person. Time is 6 p.m. Also available is a reserved seat and horseshoe number for \$4 per person. The first game starts at 6:45 p.m. Call 643-2162.

Football Association dance

BOLTON — The Bolton Football Association will have a kick-off dance Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church in Tolland.

Disc Jockey Chuck Skogg will provide the music. Price is \$15 per person. Set ups will be provided. Call 643-9223.

Pinochle scores

Following are the results of pinochle games played Thursday at the Army & Navy Club. Play starts at 9:30 a.m. each Thursday and is open to all senior citizens.

Edith O'Brien 621, Amelea Anastasio 620, Corrine Gibson 613, Bob Schubert 608, Charles Gidries 607, Catherine Byrnes 602, Anna Fortier 601, John Gally 600.

Also Rene Maire 587, Hans Bensch 583, Betty Turner 581, Eleanor Moran 580, Robert Aherm 574, Bernice Mader 569, Margaret Vaughan 568, Arlene Paquin 568.

Childbearing decisions

HARTFORD — The Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut will sponsor a panel discussion on career and childbearing choices for women over 30 Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the tower suite of the Hartford Insurance Groups, 699 Asylum Ave.

The panel will be moderated by Carol Pfeiffer, Ph.D., professor of family relations at the University of Connecticut. Panel members will be those who have made, or are about to make decisions affecting career and lifestyle.

Refreshments will be served. Call 522-6201.

Family courses offered

HARTFORD — Child and Family Services will offer two series of group discussions beginning this month.

The first workshop, called the "Sandwich Generation," will offer information and support to adults who have concern or responsibility for elderly parents. The five session course will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the agency headquarters, 1680 Albany Ave.

The second workshop will offer support for widows and widowers who are working through the process of grief and recovery. The eight session course will begin Sept. 27.

Pre-registration is required. Fees are based on the individual's ability to pay. Call 226-4511, extension 331.

Fall tours slated

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor several fall mini-tours, including a Boston Highland fling, a Falls River shopping spree and a trip to Sleepy Hollow to celebrate the Christmas holidays in the Dutch tradition. Call 647-3589.

Retirees meet

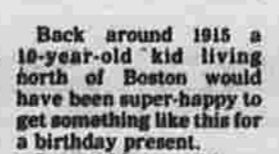
EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees' Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the club at 200 Clement Road.

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Bread-and-milk sets now a rarity



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Back around 1915 a 10-year-old living north of Boston would have been super-happy to get something like this for a birthday present.

It would become his-or-her very own bread-and-milk set.

The pitcher holds just a bit more than a full cup of milk, the shallow bowl is for bread, and the deep bowl is for the combo — to be spooned out and enjoyed at suppers.

Local antiques say that these sets are rarer than gold. One long-time dealer has never even seen one with all three pieces intact.

Each item shows here has the same mark on the bottom. It has a crown top, a faceted shield. Within a crown and shield, intertwined script letters — perhaps "F.A.M."

Below the crown is a shield, in the shield is the date "1885." Outside and lower down it

ably give fits to a professional potnist — enough to make him chew his A.A. Gray.)

The deeper bowl has definitely been a white in hot oven as it is browned all over and superficially cracked on the bottom.

The shadow bowl has perhaps been in an oven long enough to warm up some slices of bread now and then — the original design color has changed from maroon (like the pitcher) to a tint of beige.

All the available references work show that this ivory-white one carry a pretty price tag — if you can find them.

4-H members earn awards in county fair

Manchester 4-H Club members win awards. Five Manchester 4-H Clubs recently participated in the Hartford County 4-H Fair held in Windsor Locks, Conn.

The Manchester 4-H Homemakers, 4-H Agribytes, Bake and Baste 4-H Club, The Country Crafters 4-H Club, and the Busy Bee 4-H Club were among the county clubs that brought home top awards in various classes at the event.

The following awards were won by members of the Manchester 4-H Homemakers:

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(Thanks to Helen Acord of Main Street's "Gatherings," and Gail Dickenson, blue specialist of Bolton, for Panikins.) (Yes, potatoes.) Time: 2 p.m. Place: Whiton Memorial Library auditorium.

COMING EVENT: On Sunday at the meet-

ing of the Manchester Historical Society, Blaine A. Coja Jr. will speak on the topic of "Potatoes and Panikins." (Yes, potatoes.) Time: 2 p.m. Place: Whiton Memorial Library auditorium.

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# High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

## MHS opens its doors to the whole world

Manchester High School is proud to be hosting four foreign exchange students for the 1983-84 school year. These students — from Switzerland, Japan, West Germany and Denmark — are sure to add a great deal to MHS.

The High School World would like to let MHS students and Manchester citizens get to know more about these individuals and their home countries. Over the next month, there will be articles featuring each of the foreign exchange students.

Eighteen-year-old Renate Wolf comes from the small Swiss town of La Neuveville, not far from the nation's capital, Bern. Though Switzerland is only a small country, with a population of about six and a half million people, it has four national languages. German is spoken by 65 percent of the people (mostly in the west); 18 percent speak French (in the eastern portion); Italian is the native tongue of 12 percent (in the south); and roughly 1 percent of the people speak Romansh (in the very mountainous areas), a language related to Latin, German and Italian.

Renate's parents were originally from the German part of Switzerland, and they now reside in the French section, so she and her family converse comfortably in both languages.

Here with the American Field Service program, Renate says she chose to come to America to meet new people, perfect her English, and have "a change of scenery."

She is staying with the Gawinski family at 22 Ave. St. and now has a 14-month-old sister. Instead of the 16-year-old brother she left back in Switzerland.

Manchester High School, the main focus of Renate's life here, is much different from the school she attended at home. First, the educational system is set up differently. Swiss students must attend school until they are 16; four years at an elementary school and five years at a secondary school. After that, students may elect to drop out, go to a technical or commercial school or, if their grades are good enough, they may enroll in a gymnasium. Gymnasium is roughly a cross between high school and junior college. After finishing the three years at the gymnasium, a student may take a big test — the Matur — the passing of which allows a student to attend university.

Of the five types of gymnasiums — Latin, Latin/Greek, math/science, commercial and language — Renate chose to go to a language school. But she does not only learn German, French, English, Italian and math, the subjects which will be on her Matur. Her 38 school hours a week are also occupied by chemistry, physics, biology, philosophy, geography, history, art and music courses.

She attends school from 8:10 a.m. to 3 or 6 p.m. every day (and sometimes Saturdays), with two breaks for lunch.

Because Renate will get no credit for this year in Switzerland, she is taking courses at Manchester High which she cannot take at home school, such as pottery, U.S. history, futuristics, painting, and patterns of human behavior.

She is not having much trouble with her English, which was already quite good when she arrived.

Renate is like teenagers the world over. She likes to have fun. At home in Switzerland, that means going out with friends, talking, skiing (a sport which is begun with the first grade at "ski camp"), listening to music, and talking. There are no clubs or activities at home with the Swiss schools, so Renate is taking advantage of that aspect of MHS by joining Sock 'n' Buskin (the drama club), AFS, and maybe the French or German clubs.

Renate has also discovered another good thing about Manchester: "The people are very friendly." Hopefully, Renate will continue to have positive impressions of the people here this year and bring many fond memories back with her to Switzerland next summer.

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Look for these new faces in the halls of MHS! Standing left to right are Erling Nielsen (Denmark), Renate Wolfe (Switzerland) and Mariko Kamikura (Japan).

## American-Soviet dispute disgraceful

18:05:56 — I see it.

18:10:51 — Roger, (the target's strobe) light is blinking.

18:12:10 — I see it visually on radar.

18:13:05 — I see it. I'm locked on target.

18:13:49 — The target isn't responding to I.F.F. (identify friend or foe).

18:13:49 — (The weapons system) is turned on.

18:18:34 — The A.N.O. (air navigation lights) are burning.

18:18:34 — The light flashing.

18:21:24 — Yes I'm approaching the target. I'm going in closer.

18:21:24 — The target is flashing.

18:21:40 — The target is at 10,000 (meters).

18:22:29 — No. It is decreasing speed.

18:23:37 — I'm dropping back. Now I will try a rocket.

18:24:22 — Roger. I am in lock-on.

18:25:16 — I have already switched it on.

18:26:22 — I have executed the launch.

18:26:27 — The target is destroyed.

18:28:32 — I am breaking off attack.

18:28:05 — I launched both.

These are excerpts transmitted by the Soviet pilot with ground control. It is obvious indeed, that he did shoot down KAL Flight 007 along with 269 people over the Sea of Okhotsk on September 1, 1983. At the time of this writing, it is still very unclear as to what exactly took place that fateful day, and how it took place.

The Soviets at this time claim:

1. Yes, indeed, they shot down the plane.
2. The sole responsibility lies with the Soviet pilot who knew the Kremlin's insults and accusations certainly will not facilitate an answer. Why are we continuing to press the issue when we know the Kremlin will not alter their stand; they haven't in the past. When Afghanistan was invaded, an Olympic boycott and halted grain sales could not alter the Soviets view nor bring about the end of the occupation.
3. It is highly doubtful that insults, repeated accusations and halted commercial flights will bring about a Soviet apology and/or acceptance of blame. The U.S. government should exert some pressure, but avoid the trading of "nasties" with the Kremlin.
4. The most horrifying aspect of the situation is the statement by the Soviets regarding a repeat of the incident. They stated that presented with the same set of circumstances, they would react in the same manner. This is a sign of the apparent unfeeling attitude and cold-blooded hostility they have for the western world. The Reagan administration will act in a manner that will be wary of the Kremlin's aims and intentions.

J.B.

## German Club plans very exciting year

As a result of the initial meeting of the German Club, the coming year promises to be an exciting and entertaining one. At the moment, the German Club has 35 members, with faculty member Renate Lincoln as its advisor. Co-presidents are Lisa Gates and Meg Harvey.

The main area of discussion centered around Oct. 18, which denoted the 300th anniversary of the first German immigration to America. The first group came from the city of Krefeld in western Germany, located on the Rhine River. The German Clubs throughout the state of Connecticut are planning to mark this anniversary with numerous, fun-filled festivities to be held at the University of Hartford Women's College. The object of German Day is to bolster the study of German by giving students a sense of accomplishment in a uniquely enjoyable and stimulating setting. The activities will begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and continue until 4 p.m.

There will be folk dancing classes for student participation as well as folk song teaching. A talent show, consisting of skits, singing, musical instruments and audience participation games, will be featured. A strong preference of the use of German is indicated. There will also be an opportunity to saunter through the myriad of booths which will feature novelties, delicious baked goods, assorted wursts and liquid refreshments.

Those who may be artistically inclined will have the opportunity to illustrate the theme of this historical occasion, "300 Years of German Immigration," by creating posters, paintings, drawings and sculptures. Awards will be given to those specified to be outstanding.

In the sports department, there will be single elimination tournaments in volleyball, and a half-mile relay race in which each team member runs 229 yards. Each team will be composed of four members.

Videotapes from German television will be a delightful addition to the celebration. The German Club is also looking forward to the annual festival of "Oktoberfest." At present, the final plans for this year are being completed. However, the enthusiasm of the traditional German fans, with exuberant singing of folk songs, dancing, and German skits, will definitely round out the evening. The attendance ranges from 160 to 200 people.

Our exchange student program has been fortunate. We had the joy of sharing our homes with 25 students from Germany in the spring of 1982, and 11 of our student exchange students will be returning to Germany in the spring. If anyone would like to entertain a student in your home for a week during the spring recess, please contact Mrs. Lincoln at the high school.

## Smoking ban: up in smoke? Leader plays new tune

Over the summer a motion was made at a Board of Education meeting to initiate a smoking ban at Manchester High School. This proposal has been met with strong opposition from the high school administration.

At the most recent Board of Education meeting, members of the board listened to several teachers from the high school. Mrs. Joyce Don, a teacher at the high school for 25 expressed concern over being able to enforce such a ban. She had been teaching at the high school during the smoking ban in the early 1960s. Miss Helen Jette, another high school teacher, echoed Mrs. Don's sentiments. Mr. Peter Tognalli, the principal, stated the union's position, which is against the ban. He then presented the results of an informal poll taken of the high school's teachers. Of 101 responses, 85 were against a ban, 15 were for a ban and one felt it would make no difference at all.

A special note to parents and students: They have the opportunity to place an ad in the advertising section giving special recognition to their son, daughter, or friends who are graduating in June. This is an excellent way to be represented in the book and congratulate the student. Further information will be mailed home soon.

Graduation will be here before you know it. Order your yearbook now!

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## Runners give quiz to public

All running involves is a one-of-a-kind experience. The technique and occasional blisters, right? Wrong! To give you an opportunity to see what you really know about the sport cross-country, the following quiz has been compiled. On your mark, get set, go!

1. Do you think that if someone said "Fartlek" to your supper table they would be sent to their room?
2. If you heard a runner say "I'm feeling great today, I'm feeling great today, I'm feeling great today," would you ask what other vitamins they took?
3. Would your mother let you run with someone who said they "dig speed" once a week and "LSI" twice a week?
4. Do you think that certain running suits bear the emblem "sub-4" to warn the public of the wearer's IQ?
5. If someone announced that they'd just done a half-marathon, would you wonder when they're going to finish the other half?
6. Do you think that "training shoes" are made to help wobbly runners?
7. Would you go shopping with someone who insisted on buying "Shoe Goo"?
8. Did you ever wonder if "thinned" was a term which applied to those students who violated a dress code at school?
9. If your girlfriend appeared wearing Bill Rodgers' running gear, would you become jealous?
10. If you heard a runner say that they'd died during a race, would you think that you'd just witnessed reincarnation?
11. If you answered "yes" to any

## Yearbook wants colorful year

Preparation for the 1983 Somanhis is now under way. Eager workers are getting ideas and pictures ready to make this the best book yet.

This year, under the supervision of advisor Mr. Greg Kane and financial adviser Mr. David Bryssel, there will be three editors-in-chief: Donna Debone, Beth Pagan and Rebecca Renner, ensuring that the book is triply exceptional.

There are also editors for each section: Seniors — Joanne Morlarty, Faculty and Staff — Patty Schull, Clubs and Activities —

Allison Woodhouse, Sports — Michael Sohie, Ads — George Ecabert and Sherry Patrick, and Photography — Lori Lapine. These editors will make sure each section is filled with what students want to see.

For students wishing to have their pictures taken or retaken, the photographer will be in the auditorium on Sept. 21 and 22. Further information will be available in school.

Early sale date for the yearbook will be Thursday, Sept. 22. If you place your order then you will receive your name embossed on

# SPORIS

## MHS booters don't let up, blank Chieftains

WEST HARTFORD — With no letdown in sight, Manchester High swept past its second CCI opponent in as many starts, 5-0, over Conard High in soccer action Monday afternoon in West Hartford.

The result gives the Indian booters a 2-0 mark. They have scored 11 goals in the two games and yielded zero.

"I thought we played really well for a second game," said Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy. "After many goals against Penney I thought we might be a little flat but the kids were up and played an excellent first half. We only had one goal had the half but we had tremendous chances."

Manchester got the only goal it needed at the 12:32 mark of the second period. Junior Brad Pelligrinelli, at center striker, was served a ball in the penalty area. He prevented it from going over the end line, brought it back, and blunted a shot past Chieftain netminder Tom Donnellan from about six yards out. It was Pelligrinelli's third goal in two games.

The Silk Towners put it away in the second half, scoring two goals in each 20-minute quarter. In the third quarter, Pelligrinelli fed a "lovely through ball" according to McCarthy to center halfback Dan Evans and the latter blasted a shot home from 15 yards out.

A corner kick by sophomore winger Nick Cacace set up the next score. There was a scramble in front and Steve Logan picked up the loose ball and tucked it just inside the corner.

The locals closed out the scoring in the final two minutes. Junior Mark Olander, covering the far post, picked up a loose ball and slammed it home. Pelligrinelli registered his second assist as his 17-yard boot, dropped by Donnellan, led to Olander's goal. Marco Guechee rounded out the scoring with 30 seconds left with a rebound goal. He, after taking an 18-yard boot, picked up his own rebound and fired it into the back of the twine.

Manchester had an overwhelming 24-8 edge in shots against

Conard, which drops to 0-2 with the loss. Indian senior goalie Chris Petersen made five stops in matching his second shutout. Donnellan had a dozen saves for the Chieftains.

"I'm really pleased with the play of those we are depending on. And we are getting tremendous play from the guys we know we need. Good years from me. I'm really pleased with the play of the sophomores so far," said McCarthy, aware a challenge is coming up Friday. That's when the Indians return to West Hartford to face always potent Hall High in a 3:30 p.m. test.

Hall is coming up Friday and we will get a better picture how we measure up with the big boys then."

McCarthy again cited the play of his back four — sweeperback Eric Wallert and fullbacks John Jansens, Dan Guachione and Brian Milone. "Evans had an excellent game at midfield. He distributes the ball very well and makes sure everyone sees it," he added.

## AL roundup

### Brewers out of race

By Joe Illuzzi  
UPI Sports Writer

One of their own nestlings won a game for the Baltimore Orioles Monday night.

Rookie John Stefero's two-out single capped a two-run 11th inning to rally the Orioles to an 8-7 victory over Gary Rienecke's single-dinger Brewers from the race in the AL East.

The triumph, which cut the Orioles' magic number to 7 for clinching the division, gave Baltimore a 7½-game lead over Detroit.

"I just wanted to hit the ball hard and (Tom Telmann) hung a slider," said the rookie catcher, who was born in Sumter, S.C., but grew up in Baltimore. "Anytime you can do something like this to help the home team it's a great feeling. I was glad I could do it in front of the folks and my friends."

Somer, who also had the game-winning RBI in Sunday's game against the Brewers, now has five hits in his 10 major-league at-bats.

"I was surprised when I got called on," said Stefero, who was called up from Rochester after the rosters were expanded. "Joe Ori-

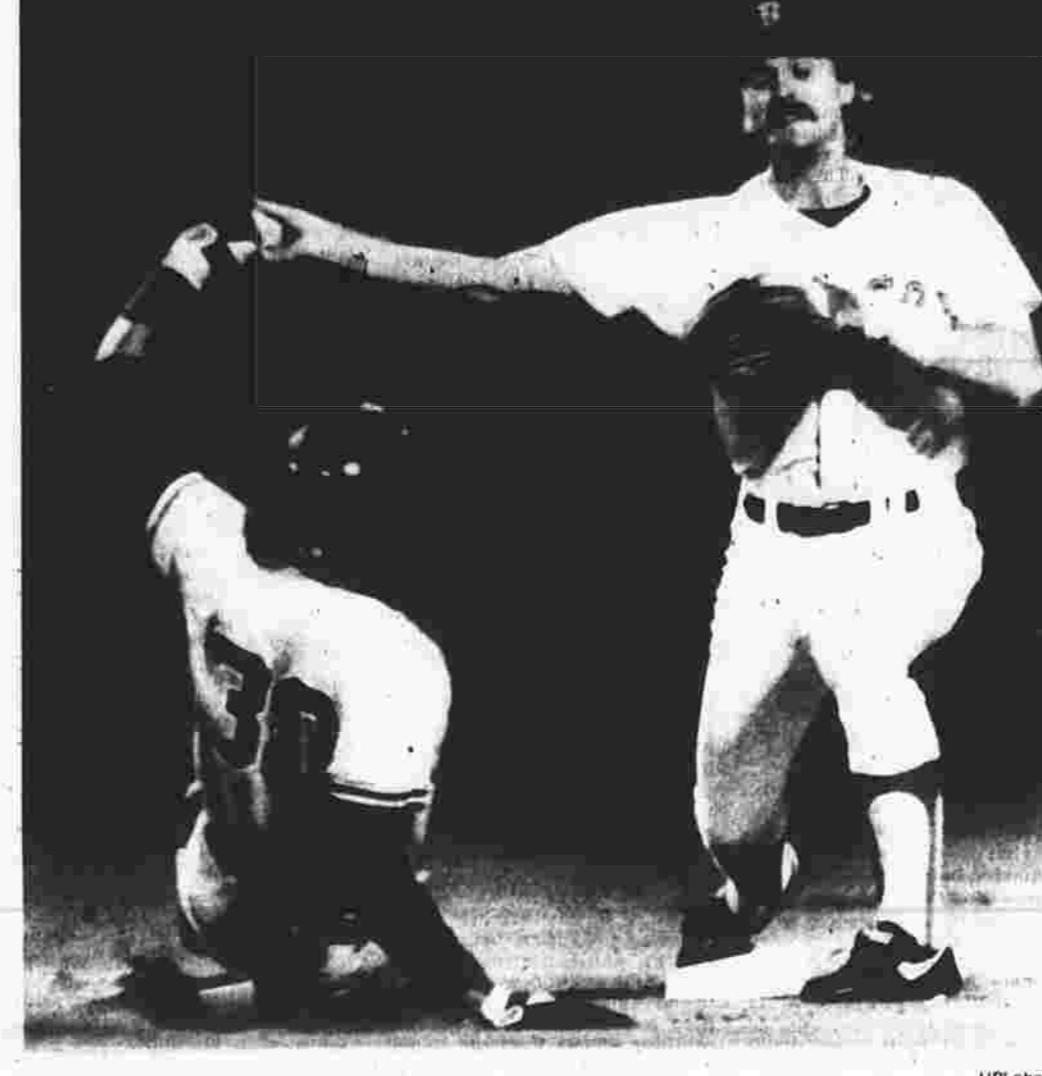
ole manager Attebelli) has confidence in me."

After Ted Simmons' two-out RBI single in the top of the 11th put the Brewers ahead 7-6, Cal Ripken reached first on an infield single with one out in the bottom of the inning. After Eddie Murray flew out to left, Ripken advanced to third on Gary Rienecke's single. Ken Singleton then tied it 7-7 with a line shot just over the glove of shortstop Robin Yount. Stefero then came up and lined a base hit to right to score Rienecke.

"It's disappointing," said Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn, whose Brewers won the AL East last year by eliminating the Orioles on the final day of the season. "They're all tough. I thought we had this one won but we didn't. The ball is bouncing the right way for Baltimore and not for us."

"That's the way it is in this game." The victory went to reliever Tim Lincecum, 4-3. Telmann, 9-4, took the loss.

In other AL games, Kansas City swept California 7-6 and 8-4, Seattle beat Toronto 9-6, Boston



New York's Willie Randolph (30) goes sliding into second base for naught as Boston's Glenn Hoffman fires to first at Fenway.

## Jim Rice keeping Bosox from sinking even lower

By Peter May  
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — In a sport where statistics reign supreme, few have better numbers in 1983 than Jim Rice. And, in an ironic aside, his manager wonders, "I'd hate to think where we'd be without him."

The Red Sox cannot sink much lower and that is Rice's misfortune. While he leads the league in home runs, RBIs, total bases, in second in slugging percentage and will hit around .300, he also knows he'll probably receive scant recognition when the Most Valuable Player votes are tallied.

Rice's homer Monday was his 37th of the season. He has 120 RBIs and 323 total bases. He is 11-for-25 in his last six games, has 29 RBIs in his last 25 games and 12 homers and 39 RBIs in his last 32 games.

"On our team, he's our MVP, no question," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk. "I'd hate to think where we'd be without him. You're looking for. You look at the guy with the most homers, RBIs, total bases, game-winning hits, to me, that's your MVP."

Rice was asked, given his leadership in many of those categories, who he'd vote for.

"I'd vote for (Cecil) Cooper. He has been doing it every year, he's put the numbers on the board and that's what I look for. What can you say?"

Talk of post-season honors is all that's left for the Red Sox and Rice is the only one deserving. He won MVP honors in 1978 when he hit 46 homers, knocked in 129 runs and his .315. He thinks this year is the equal to 1978, if for no other reason than he does not have Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and a healthier Carlton Yastrzemski ahead of him.

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Talk of post-season





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Minimum Charge: \$2.75 for one day  
Per Word: 15c  
1-2 days 15c  
3-5 days 14c  
6 days 13c  
7+ days 12c

**Happy Ads:**  
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For classified advertisements to be published through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

**Read Your Ad**  
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

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Notices: Help Wanted 21, Lost/Found 01, Personal 02, Announcements 03

**ASSISTANT MANAGERS! MANAGER TRAINEES! HEAD CASHIERS! CASHIERS!**

**RITE AID**, one of the nation's leading drug chains has positions available in Glastonbury. Responsible, reliable individuals will receive full training at our pleasant work atmosphere. If you are hard working and ready for an opportunity in retail management, we invite you to apply in person Wednesday Sept. 21st, from 9 am to 6 pm.

**RITE AID PHARMACY**  
2725 Main Street  
Glastonbury, CT  
EOE

**ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS** - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not required. Will train. Four day week. 10 hour day: 7am-7:30pm. Apply at Able Coll. Howard Road, Bolton.

**MECHANICALLY INCLINED** individual to learn repair and set up of various machines. Four day week. 10 hour day: 7am-5:30pm. Apply at Able Coll. Howard Road, Bolton.

**ARBOR ACRES FARM** seeks full time worker. Agricultural background desirable, but not essential. Paid health and retirement plan. Call Jim Fracchio, Glastonbury 633-6881 for an appointment. EOE.

**MATURE PERSON** between ages 25 and 33 who's not afraid of light housework, vacuuming, dusting, preparing two meals a day. 8:30am till 7pm. Free to travel, if possible. Valid license preferred. Prior nursing experience helpful but not necessary. Start October 3rd. Include phone number and address in reply. Send resumes to: Box AA c/o The Herald.

**WAREHOUSE PERSON** - To do shipping and receiving. Knowledge necessary. Call: The Velvet Stable, Inc. Call 659-9204 for appointment.

**CARPENTER** - Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-6712.

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**HAIRSTYLIST** - Full time, guaranteed salary, plus commission. Excellent benefits. Call Command Performance, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**MANCHESTER** - One bedroom including heat, hot water and electricity. \$345. Avail. October 1. 649-4800.

**MANCHESTER** - Three bedrooms in three family home. Quiet street, near park. 475 plus utilities. Avail. immediately. 649-4900.

**EAST HARTFORD** - Columbus Street. Duplex. 5 1/2 rooms. Appliances. Children. Security. \$575. Call 236-6021, 521-1744.

**FOR RENT** - Coventry. Five new one bedroom apartments. Security and References. Call 742-6858.

**MANCHESTER** - Three bedroom duplex. Available immediately. No pets. Please call between 5pm and 8pm. 647-9340.

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**CLARINA'S PRE-COOKED LEARNING CENTER** - Learning to read and write. Openings for a limited number of appointments. Call for a free brochure. 643-2711.

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**ODD JOBS, TRUCKING, HOME REPAIRS**. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**WILLING TO DO ODD JOBS**, Housecleaning, painting or wood working. Have own working tools. Call 647-0329 or 646-0616.

**LAWN, HEDGES, TREE WORK**. Leaves, painting. Gargoes, etc. cleanup. Light trucking. Handyman. Ray Hardy. 646-7973.

**LICENSED MOTHER** - Care for your child in loving environment. Call 646-4890.

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**LOVING AND CREATIVE DAYCARE** - provided full time. Ages 18 months-5 years. Meals provided. Bowers school area. Call 646-1311.

**WOMAN WITH REFERENCES** and own transportation wishes to houseclean. Reasonable rates. Call 649-7131 after 8am.

Help Wanted 21, Lost/Found 01, Personal 02, Announcements 03

**PAINTERS HELPER** - Some experience helpful. Reliable, neat. Good pay for hard work. Call between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays. 246-7101.

**BURGER KING** Opening soon in Vernon. Now hiring for all shifts. Full and part time positions available. Above average starting pay and other benefits. Flexible schedules can be arranged. Supervised training program begins upon hire. Please apply Mon-Fri, 8 am-5 pm, at 310 Hartford Tpk., opposite Kmart.

**SEWING/HANDWORK** - Glastonbury toy factory needs sewers/finishers for quality plush line. Full time or part time. Excellent benefits. Knowledge necessary. Call: The Velvet Stable, Inc. Call 659-9204 for appointment.

**CARPENTER** - Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-6712.

**HELP WANTED** - Full charge bookkeeper. Experienced in automotive repair. Excellent benefits. Full paid insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person to Diana Segner Ales, Rt. 6, Columbia, Call for appointment. 646-0563. NOW!!

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**REWEAVING BURN HOLES** - zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, ventiler blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marylou, 647, Main Street. 649-3221.

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**1972 CHEVETTE 327** - For parts, \$450 or best offer. Call 643-3286.

**1974 FOUR DOOR COMET** - \$300. 643-9700.

**HELP WANTED** - Personal management oriented person to manage 10 man shop, most modern up to date equipment. Full benefits wages commensurate with experience. Call for appointment with an interview with Jane Nauman.

**SUPERIOR AUTO** - Route 8, Colton, Conn. 228-9431

**Situation Wanted** - 23

**HOUSEWORK WANTED** - Experienced, reliable. References. Own transportation. Call 649-5007.

**SECRETARY FOR SMALL BUSINESS** - Bookkeeping and payroll. Must be able to travel. If possible, apply in person to: Mr. Ortfield, Royal Street between 8:30am-5:30pm; or call 649-5358 for appointment.

**WOODWORKER** - One year experience to work in cabinet shop in Manchester. Call 649-3161.

**HELP WANTED, REAL ESTATE** - Modern, progressive Real Estate office looking to hire energetic salesperson. Interested in high income and excellent working conditions. For confidential interview, call Mr. Stronaco, Real Estate, 646-2000.

**BOOKKEEPER** - Full time position. South of Hartford. Immediate opening for individual to handle diversified responsibilities including: cash disbursements, cash receipts, purchase journal, 1/4 tax returns, light secretarial skills and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm, to: Mark Anthony, 1000 West 118th Street, Hartford.

**MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION** seeks applicants for a playground aide of Robertson School, 11:30 to 1:15. Minimum wage. Contact Mr. Freeman, 643-2321.

**HAIRDRESSER** - Full or part time. Ann's Place, downtown, 101 Main Street, Manchester. Call 643-1442.

**CLEANING PERSON WANTED** - Three hours per night. Daycare center. \$3.37 per hour. Call 646-7090.

**CARPENTER or experienced cabinet maker** for residential remodeling. Call 649-6365.

**CLERICAL** - Good typing aptitude. Light typing. Some phone work. Own transportation necessary. Full time. Company paid benefits. Call 633-2211, after 9am.

Help Wanted 21, Lost/Found 01, Personal 02, Announcements 03

**PAINTING/PAPERING** 52

**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING** - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings 649-4437.

**PROFESSIONAL PAINTING** - Commercial - Residential - Calling Yarns Special. Best Paper Washing - FREE ESTIMATES 646-4979

**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING** - Wallpapering and drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. References. Fully insured. Call 643-9221.

**GEORGE CONVERSE** - Painting, Paperhanging, 30 Years Experience. Call 659-2044 after 5pm.

**BUILDING/CONTRACTING** 53

**LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER** - New homes, additions, remodeling, garages, porches, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofers, residential or commercial. 649-4291.

**FARRAND REMODELING** - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, deck, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6977, office 649-5370.

**CUSTOM REMODELING** - Bathrooms, kitchen, bedrooms, roofing, siding, house repairs. Licensed contractor. Call Garry 646-4743 or 649-8516.

**DESIGN KITCHENS BY J. P. Lewis**. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson Art. Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 7 varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9656 or evenings, 289-1104.

**EXPERIENCED PAINTER** - Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-9237, ask for Jerry.

**ODD JOBS, TRUCKING, HOME REPAIRS**. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

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**Misc. for Sale** 63

**DELIVERING RICH LOAM** - 3 yards, \$60.00 plus tax. Washed sand, stone, top rock, and gravel. 643-9504.

**FOR SALE** - Canon FD 135mm f/2.5 lens, \$70; Canon FD2X Type A Extender, \$90. Both in excellent condition, used very little. Call 643-2711 before 12pm and 4pm, ask for Mark.

**BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE** - 1978 Pontiac Trans Am, \$5500; 1978 Pontiac Formula, \$2600. The above can be seen at 588 913 Main St.

**1979 AUDI FOX** - Two door, four seats. Bismont stereo, air conditioning, automatic transmission, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$5000 or best offer. Call Tom, 528-4752 or 646-2218.

**CHEVY 1976 CAPRICE** - AT, AC, PS. Good running condition. Best Farm, 111 Addison Road, Glastonbury. We supply containers. Open 9am to 5pm, regular \$499. 633-0056.

**VERY LARGE Angel Wing Begonia**. Large cluster of red blossoms. \$8.00 Call 649-3869.

**Misc. Automotive** 76

**TWO SNOW TIRES** on chev wheels A-76-13. Like new. \$40. Call 643-8229.

**WANT ADS** are worth looking into when you're looking for a place to live, whether it's a home, an apartment or a mobile home.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** - SUCCESS ASSOCIATES, INC. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, SUCCESS ASSOCIATES, INC., a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by the shareholders, which dissolution has been approved by the Board of Directors, and with the filing of a Certificate of Dissolution with the Secretary of the State of Connecticut, the undersigned hereby ceases to be a party to any business of the corporation on or before January 1, 1984.

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to all home subscribers who have something to sell for less than \$99.00

We will run your ad for 6 days free of charge. Fill out the coupon below and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald Office.

clip and mail today

**The Herald**

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

One word per Blank. Include price of item.

**HERALD Classified Phone 643-2711**

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**PRODUCTION SUPERVISION** - Rogers Corp. has opportunity for a Production Supervisor, responsible for direct employee supervision. Insuring quality work standards are met in a timely, cost effective, and safe manner. High school diploma plus 5 years experience required. Must be willing to work any shift. Send resume and salary requirement to PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR.

**ROGERS CORP.**  
P.O. Box 550  
Manchester, CT  
EOE

**HAIRCUTTERS** - Join hundreds of happy haircutters. We're building a national reputation as the friendly place for a haircut. So we try our best to make work fun. SUPER CUTS. Now hiring in Manchester Parkside. If you have, or are about to receive, a Connecticut Cosmetologist License, give us a call at 649-2411. Benefits include: \* Paid Training \* Excellent Starting Salary \* Frequent Wage Reviews \* Paid Vacations, Holidays \* Clientele and Equipment Provided \* Management Opportunities

**SUPER CUTS**  
Phone 649-2411  
10 am - 3 pm

**NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER CALL 647-9946**

**RENTALS**

**Rooms for Rent** 41

**GENTLEMAN PREFERRED** - \$500.00 weekly. 646-2000.

**CENTRAL LOCATION** - Free parking. On busline. Kitchen privileges. Security and references req. Call 643-2693.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** - Call 643-6694 between 5 and 7pm.

**VERY NICE ROOM** - Full kitchen and both privileges. Big view. Centrally located. \$60 weekly. 643-2659.

**ROOM WITH KITCHEN** - Privileges, security and references required. \$50 weekly. Call 646-7647 after 7am.

**LARGE ROOM** - Private bath, all privileges, utilities. Female. \$55 week. October 1st. References. Security. 646-2429.

**ROOM FOR RENT** - Call location. Bus line. \$165 monthly. Call 643-1171 days.

**Apartments for Rent** 42

**MANCHESTER** - One, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$440, \$440, \$495. Call 649-4800.

**2 STORY BLDG.** - Full renovation. Full sprinklered. Full boiler. Full parking privileges. Full insurance. Call 647-5903. Mr. Brennan

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**1974 FOUR DOOR COMET** - \$300. 643-9700.

**SHIRTRESS** - A favorite style for all seasons... the popular shirtstyle with back yoke in half-inch.

**IRISH LACE** - No. 5064 has directions for 17-inch double.

**CROCHET** - No. 5174 with Photo-Guide in sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust, 34 yards 45-inch.

**PHOTO-GUIDE** - 8174 all sizes 12 1/2-24 1/2. 5064 all sizes 12 1/2-24 1/2.

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**CALL TODAY TO PLACE A LOW COST AD 643-2711**

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# INVESTMENTS

## Investment officer names 'magnificent seven' stocks

As Steve Kroll sees the stock market, there's a time to play and a time to stay away... and now's the time to play.

So, the 36-year-old chief investment officer of Hutton Asset Management... which manages \$4.7 billion of funds (mostly mutual fund money) under the E.F. Hutton banner...

**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated Columnist

Kroll thinks the stock market may founder a bit, but he says time is running out on bears. "I look like 1160 on the Dow is the floor and the next step is 1400 by June of '84," he says.

'85. He figures the stock, about \$119 at press time and selling at only about nine times estimated '84 earnings, will be a 100 number over the next two years.

General Motors: It's one of the most dynamic growth stories around, says Kroll, who believes GM has the potential to earn \$30 a share in '85.

abellacking because of the recession. K-Mart's earnings peaked in '79 at \$2.54 a share, but Kroll sees that number being exceeded by more than \$3.00 a share this year (vs. \$2.06 in '82) and over \$4.50 in '84.

Champion Home Builders: Reflecting the tremendous pent-up demand for low-cost housing, CHB, as Kroll sees it, should experience ballooning earnings—20 cents a share this year, vs. 12 cents in '82, and \$1 a share in two years.

## LeRoy Hay discusses life after sudden fame

... page 8

## Cafeteria hour time for trading

... page 13

## Pentagon eyes space battles

... page 4

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Teachers map out 'revival'

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

The air in the Manchester High School library Tuesday was stuffy and still; the talk was not. As 124 teachers crowded in the room, administrators kicked off—with more than usual pep—a semester-long series of talks on how to "revive" the love of learning and "revitalize" the curriculum.



Tens of thousands of protesters marched toward the Presidential Palace in Manila today screaming "Revolution, Revolution." More than 1,000 riot troops, some in full battle gear, blocked all approaches to the Malacanang Palace as the crowd abandoned the Square where they had rallied for a "National Day of Sorrow."

## Israelis put Shamir in charge

By Jerusalem UPI — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir picked today to succeed Menachem Begin as prime minister and form a new government virtually assuring continuation of Israel's hardline policies on Lebanon and the Palestinians.

President Chaim Herzog told Shamir he had chosen him as prime minister-designate during a meeting at the president's official residence. Shamir, 68, has 21 days to present a new government to parliament for approval.

## Philippine police open fire on rock-throwing crowds

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Riot police opened fire today on thousands of protesters who marched on the presidential palace screaming "revolution!" and hurling rocks, Molotov cocktails and homemade bombs.

Witnesses said at least two people were shot dead and another six wounded by gunfire after police fired into a high crowd that surged past police lines guarding President Ferdinand Marcos' official Malacanang Palace.

## Peace efforts are deadlocked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon returned today to his residence after Syrian troops withdrew from threatening rebel artillery barrage, but a nightlong "inferno" of shelling kept many Lebanese huddled in shelters.

Police and civil defense officials reported at least two civilians killed and 19 others wounded in the greater Beirut area and said 23 fires burned out of control during the night.

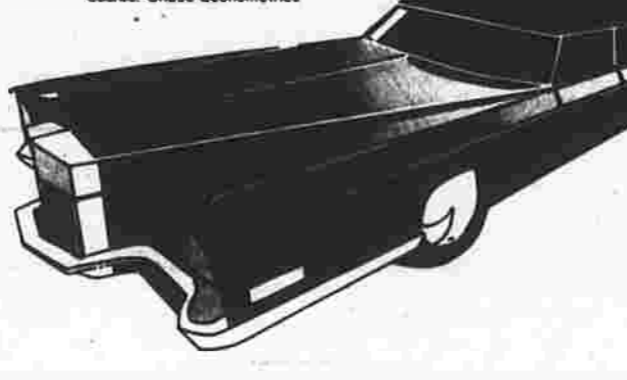
## Watching the Fed: clues and cautions for interpretation

By Mary Tobin  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Fed watching is again a preoccupation of financial markets, but interpreting the Federal Reserve's actions is an inexact science at best, even for those who devote full time to it and indeed for the Fed itself.

LONG-TERM objectives usually are achieved by outright operations in Treasury bills, coupon, and agency issues known as system purchases and sales. The Treasury bill market is the "natural habitat" for such operations because its huge size and short maturity gives the manager flexibility.

	1982	1983	1980
Mean family income of luxury car buyers	\$26,631	\$27,012	\$31,452
No. of affluent families earning over \$50,000 million	6.3	7.2	10.7
Share of total families	0.6%	11.1%	16.5%
Minimum luxury car price	\$12,500	\$14,130	\$10,035
Total luxury car sales	900,000	1.4	1.9



Luxury car sales will grow substantially faster than the rest of the car market in the next five years and will double by 1990, Chase Econometrics said Monday.

## Million shares sold

BOSTON — The Stop and Shop Co. Inc. has announced the sale of 1 million shares of common stock at \$52 per share through a nationwide syndicate of underwriters managed by Lehman Bros. Hahn Loeb Inc.

UNDERSTANDING operating techniques the Fed uses to implement policy is crucial to interpreting its actions. The latest Morgan Guaranty Survey explains those procedures and outlines "hazards" in trying to interpret the Fed's Open Market Committee decisions from them.

## LOST OUR LEASE EVERYTHING ON SALE 1/2 PRICE!! Today thru Saturday

Thank you for shopping Goodwill during our Manchester years. The store is closing on Saturday. Watch for our new store opening. We'll continue to service the Manchester area for donations and home pick-up. Call Hartford 278-6236. All of us at Goodwill thank you for your patronage.

## Weeds costly on farmers' PIK land

By Alice Noble  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Having black nightshade, Jimson weeds or have to be on acreage set aside in the federal payment-in-kind program could cost farmers more money this year than if the weeds were on cash crops.

OFFICIALS of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service have begun spot checks of PIK acres to make sure participating farmers comply with the program's weed control requirements.

## we've got your number

You want auto, homeowners insurance that's comprehensive, from a company and an agency you can count on when you have a claim. And you want all this at a reasonable price.



First in line William and Virginia Rice, who live at 190 Chestnut St., sign the first application for residence in the Bennet apartment complex for the elderly and handicapped while Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny looks on. The town held a dedication ceremony outside the lower Main Street building Tuesday night. Story on page 3.

## Inside Today

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## Business In Brief

### Technicom names chief

DARLEN — Gerald A. Poch Monday has been named president and chief operating officer of Technicom International Inc., a telecommunications company.

### Firm to woo investors

HARTFORD — A new company formed by a subsidiary of The Travelers Corp. and a British real estate firm will woo foreign institutions for investment in the United States.

### Koala Inns plans hotel

WEST HAVEN — Koala Inns expects to build a \$3.5 million hotel in West Haven providing zoning variances are granted.

### Housing starts up 8.4%

WASHINGTON — New housing construction jumped 8.4 percent in August to reach the highest level in more than 4 1/2 years, a reassuring indication the economic recovery is still healthy, the government says.

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