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Warm tonight, cloudy Tuesday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, August 6, 1984 Single copy 25¢

## Soviets claim U.S. blocking arms talks

By Louise Bronson United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union accused the United States today of blocking talks on space weapons despite Washington's claims it is just "millimeters" away from an agreement that would allow the negotiations to begin.

It repeated charges that President Reagan continues insisting on two conditions that Moscow found unacceptable.

• that the talks be broadened to include the Geneva nuclear arms negotiations the Soviets walked out of when NATO began deploying U.S. cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe, and

• that Washington refuses to agree to a moratorium on the development and testing of all space weapons from Sept. 18, the day the talks would begin in Vienna.

A senior U.S. official said Reagan had "moved virtually within a millimeter" of adopting the language of the joint statement proposed by the Soviets. The texts put forward by each side were not released.

Pravda charged that "Washington does not at all want to prohibit space weapons. They are preoccupied with a very different thing and scurry to avoid a large-scale program to develop such weapons."

It accused Reagan of engaging in an irresponsible and unseemly propaganda show aimed at convincing the American public as the November presidential elections approach that he favors arms limitation.



Investigators probe the site in Somers where two escaped convicts were cornered on a cul-de-sac by state police. One convict was killed and another is listed in critical condition at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford. Another escapee remains at large from the Tennessee State Prison.

## Mandatory seat belt bills likely to become hot topics

By United Press International

Legislation requiring adults to wear seat belts in their cars may be the hot topic of conversation in New England later this year, where arguments could be made in several state legislatures and other public forums.

Legislators in Massachusetts and Rhode Island will re-introduce bills for mandatory seat belt use this summer and fall. A Connecticut lawmaker says she will sponsor that state's first adult seat belt statute "so we can air its pros and cons in a public hearing."

A coalition of state and federal officials, doctors and law enforcement officials will meet in Maine later this month to discuss ways such a law can be promoted and drafted.

New York became the first state in the country to enact an adult seat belt law on July 12. The law, which takes effect next Jan. 1, requires drivers, adult front seat passengers and any passenger under age 16 to wear a seatbelt or face a \$50 fine.

"Other states, as they deliberate an adult seat belt law, will be taking a hard look at New York next year in terms of compliance and enforcement," said Arthur Fletcher, safety belt coordinator for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's New England regional office in Cambridge, Mass.

Burton Nichols, program manager for the New Hampshire Highway Safety Agency, says he expects seat belt legislation will be discussed at a regional meeting of the New England governors' highway safety representatives in the fall.

Manual seat belts have been required in American passenger cars since 1968. It was 10 years later when Tennessee became the first state to require child-restraint devices, followed quickly by Rhode Island.

Fletcher said he believed Rhode Island is also the New England state with the best chance of requiring an adult seat belt law.

"My sense is that Rhode Island is in the forefront among the New England states, simply because a 1983 bill passed its Senate (and died in a House committee last year and this year) followed closely by Maine, then Connecticut and Massachusetts," he said.

There appears to be no serious adult seat belt efforts in New Hampshire and Vermont. New Hampshire passed its first child-restraint law last year, and the same regulation just went into effect in Vermont July 1.

## State police press search for other escaped convict

SOMERS (UPI) — Police searched today for a heavily armed Tennessee convict whose colleagues were gunned down in a highspeed shootout and warned residents of central Connecticut "to remain in their homes."

Trooper George Perry said officials were confident Lohman Mays, 41, believed to be armed with an M-1 rifle and handguns, was still in the state because he was positively identified in Hartford earlier by a police officer who did not know he was an escaped convict.

"We're looking for him," Perry said. "He is armed and extremely dangerous."

Mays was not involved in Sunday's gun battle that injured three officers and a teenage girl caught in the crossfire. Mays, William Prentice, 29, and Michael Hartsock, 28, all escaped from a medium security prison in Orly, Tenn. July 1.

Perry said 25 troopers with bloodhounds and assisted by helicopters were scouring the rural Somers area and neighboring Massachusetts for Mays, who was

serving a life sentence for shooting a police officer.

"We're suggesting residents remain in their homes," Perry said, "especially those with children."

Perry said it was particularly ironic that police did not recognize Mays when he was involved in a verbal disturbance Saturday night in a Howard Johnson's in Hartford. There were no arrests made.

Prentice and Hartsock were cut down in a hail of gunfire a short time later after a highspeed chase along Route 85 near the Massachusetts border. Prentice was killed and Hartsock was critically wounded.

A 14-year-old girl riding in a passing car was struck in the arm as the convicts fired wildly at pursuing police. Bullets also struck another car, but the driver was not injured, police said.

Police found a cache of automatic weapons and military rifles in the pair's truck. Prentice was stopped to ask state trooper David Waddell for directions.

"He was suspicious, and when hospital where he underwent

surgery for chest wounds. Prentice had been sentenced to 30 years for armed robbery.

"The trio had robbed a bank, kidnaped two people, stolen a dozen cars as well as weapons while avoiding a massive manhunt in the five weeks since their escape."

Mays, who was also serving a life term for armed robbery and shooting a police officer, was last seen with Prentice and Hartsock in Georgia. But police said he was believed to have been in the Somers vicinity at the time of the shootout.

Authorities said they were concentrating their search on the Springfield, Mass., area about 10 miles north of Somers, and in rural western Connecticut.

Police said Prentice and Hartsock arrived in Somers about 11:30 a.m. EDT Sunday and drove through town several times in a red and white Ford pickup before stopping to ask state trooper David Waddell for directions.

"He was suspicious, and when hospital where he underwent

## Game-designers bring fantasy to life in Manchester



A map of a mystical kingdom is serious business for two men who operate a tiny game company in a back room in one of the old Cheney Bros. mills. Alfred Leonardi (left) is the designer of a "picturebook combat system" called Lost Worlds award. Company president Jim Rosinus, 32, is with him.

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

In a drab back room in one of the old Cheney mills, dragons and goblins are brought to life.

The midwives at these imaginary births are three men struggling to make their game company a success. Called "Nova Game Designs," their outfit has yet to turn a profit — though the founders have managed to market their "picturebook combat systems" in four countries, sell a board game to Milton Bradley, and make Omni Magazine's "10 Best Games of the Year" list.

"The more we grow at this point, the more we have to funnel back into the business," says company President Jim Rosinus, 32, of Madison. He answers his own phone and wears a beard but no tie. His yearly earnings since the company was founded in 1980: \$14,400.

SO FANTASY is his outfit's most valuable holding, and the stuff of which its products are made. The company headquarters at 91 Elm St. is sparse and airless — a couple of desks and a drawing-board, factory windows, worn wooden floors, not a clock in sight — though a map of a mystical kingdom and paintings of horrific beasts hang on the walls.

Simulated combat games, in both book and board form, abound there.

And every Friday night starting at 7, the faithful, as well as anyone else who feels like coming, spend hours "play-testing" new ones.

"Bounty Hunter," "Fire on the Volga," "Lost Worlds," "Dragonriders of Pern" — Those are some of the Nova Game creations to date. Playing sets cost more than your average game — the two cheapest are \$3.95 and \$9.95, while the rest range from \$11.95 to \$28.95 — and sell in hobby shops such as Hobbytime in the Manchester Parkade.

MOST ARE IN BOOK FORM, and work without a board, dice, or playing pieces.

In the "Lost Worlds" series, for example, each player selects a book about a single character — a troll with a club, perhaps, or a skeleton with a scimitar — and then chooses maneuvers.

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# Nuclear dump: One man's poison is another's livelihood

By Vaughn Roche  
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's prospect of becoming host to the nation's first high-level radioactive waste repository has revived an old adage to say, "One man's poison is another man's livelihood."

Such local leaders as Commissioner Calvin Black of San Juan County, where the Energy Department is studying two sites, foresee the repository as a possible provider of jobs for southeastern Utah's numerous unemployed miners.

Environmentalists, who count Gov. Scott Matheson as an ally, fear a repository would destroy the sanctity of Canyonlands National Park. The expense of naturally

sculpted sandstone beauty begins only a mile from the massive salt pocket where the nuclear industry's lethal waste would rest.

The burial ground would not be anything so benign-sounding as a "repository," environmentalists say, but rather a "landfill" that would forever go bump in the night — its radioactivity haunting the land for 250,000 years.

Matheson, an iron-willed governor known for his battles to keep the MX missile and nerve gas bombs from becoming Utah fixtures, has accused federal officials of ignoring a repository's risk to the state's residents and pristine beauty.

"The risks to the state and its inhabitants are intolerable," Matheson has said. "It is my opinion that it is folly to continue

evaluation of a site that is so obviously unsuitable for a repository."

Matheson has vowed to do all in his power to oppose the dump, even after his chosen January departure from office. So far, he has threatened to obstruct federal study by denying state permits for such vital federal needs as road access and water use.

Black, a mine owner who reportedly earned millions from San Juan County's uranium deposits, believes Matheson's action is excessive.

"In the next year or so, we're probably going to lose about 20 percent of our population if something isn't done to provide jobs," Black said. "We have lost more than a thousand jobs, and we only have 12,000 people." The area's overall unemployment is about 15 percent.

"It's because the market for uranium is so depressed that we cannot sell our mines and our mills and the trucking companies that hauled the ore. We had all the things we need and our mills and about, and it was wonderful."

Black blames the uranium slump on the nuclear industry's lack of a dumping ground for its waste.

However, Ron Miller of the Utah State Energy Office said the industry is consuming less uranium largely because a phenomenal demand for electricity projected a decade or more ago has not materialized.

Utah's two potential repository sites, 280 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, are among nine in six states receiving Energy Department consideration. Other sites are in Washington, Louisiana, Nevada, Texas and Mississippi.

Three sites are to be submitted for presidential approval in January before extensive drilling and testing will begin to determine which one is best. Construction would begin in 1992 and would be completed by 1996.

The waste, which remains dangerously radioactive for thousands of years, is currently stored in water tanks at reactor sites around the country.

The Energy Department's plan envisions an underground storage site that would ultimately hold 70,000 metric tons of spent fuel rods from the nation's commercial and atomic power plants.

However, the site-selection process is behind schedule and the department concedes it will only be able to partially open the first dump by 1992. It will initially accept only 400 tons of radioactive waste per year, increasing to 3,000 tons yearly within five years.

Black said jobs would open up when drilling begins grow to about 1,700 during construction and level off to about 1,000 for the repository's 40 years of operation. He said those jobs would spawn a few thousand more supporting jobs in the small communities nearby.

Not everyone is so optimistic. Brad Barber, an economist with the governor's office, predicts it would be the Cal Blacks and other monied and propertied people who benefit — not the average worker.

# Game-designers bring fantasy to life in Manchester



Herald photo by Pinto

Above, Nova Game Design's products include fantasy board games as well as "playbooks" featuring World War II airplane combat, a giant goblin, a dwarf in chainmail and other fearsome creatures. Right, "Grabbing," a combat maneuver in the Lost Worlds game book featuring "Cold Drake" the dragon, is shown as a model sketch by designer Alfred Leonard and in finished form by Manchester artist Arne Starr. Game copyright 1984, Nova Game Designs Inc.

Continued from page 1

ers from a gamecard. Full-page drawings coded to the maneuvers allow players to see what their opponent has planned.

The creator of this playing system is 45-year-old Alfred Leonard of Columbia, a father of four who used to teach ancient history at a Willimantic junior high school. In checked Bermuda shorts, T-shirt and sneakers, he talks of his first published book game, "Ace of Aces."

"I wanted to make a game that would put me in an airplane, in the cockpit," he says. "The first model took hundreds of hours to do, and it was just terrible."

BUT A LATER MODEL worked, and won the fledgling Nova Games a place on Omni Magazine's 10 best games list in December 1980. The article describing the winners said "Ace of Aces" is "World War II air combat simulation and one of the most original game ideas to come along in years."

Leonard admits to having had some doubts about the morality of simulating combat at first, though. But he reached the conclusion that such games enable people "to have an exciting life without hurting anybody."

"Most people live rather mundane lives, so they get their adventure through fantasy," Leonard explains.

His partner, Rosinus, says he's "probably seen proportionately more pacifists as war-gamers than in the general population." The fake carnage affects the way people view real-world violence, he claims.

"With a bachelor's degree in political science from Drew University, Rosinus sold his first play set — a board game based on the three-way civil war in Angola — in 1978."

NOT ALL of the Nova Game Designs creations involve violence, however. Using Walt Disney characters as innocuous as Pooh and Goofy, Leonard has designed some children's board games which have not yet been marketed.

"The company is expanding all the time," says Arne Starr, 30, of Honesdale, a free-lancer hired to do most of Nova's artwork. "It's getting larger and larger."

The company has just sold "Axis and Allies," a World War II board game, to Milton Bradley for mass-production. "Our game will be upgraded with all the neat, fancy plastic stuff Milton Bradley can afford," Rosinus notes.

This month, Nova released the eleventh character in its "Lost World" book series, a hairy-footed creature called "Hulling." And on June 23, all 11 books won the Charles S. Roberts award for best fantasy game at a national adventure gaming convention in Dallas.

"IT'S WORK — but it's enjoyable," says Rosinus. "The discussions get a little free-wheeling, a little loud, but I

6 AUG

## Peopletalk

### Here she comes, again

Predictions that former Miss America Vanessa Williams' exposure in Penthouse magazine would help rather than hurt her show her career are already coming true.

NBC announced Friday that Miss Williams, who lost her title after Penthouse published nude photos of her taken two years ago before the pageant, will play a guest role on "Partners in Crime," a new hour-long series starring Lou Anderson and Lynda Carter as San Francisco detectives.

The episode, which features Miss Williams as a rock singer who hires the two gumbos to protect her from an overly aggressive fan, begins filming in San Francisco this week and will air in the fall.

### He's living better now

Whatever happened to teen heartthrob Troy Donahue? He spent 20 years awash in drugs and alcohol, the 47-year-old actor tells the current issue of People magazine.

Back in the early '60s, Donahue remembers, "I started to fade" when handsome young actors went out of vogue. Hitting the skids, he moved to New York. How did he survive? "There was always somebody who could be arrested by Troy Donahue. I'd meet them anywhere, in a park, street — in bed. I lived in a bush in Central Park for one summer.

Now recovered, Donahue is hoping for a comeback in his new film, "Grandview, USA." The actor recently met Sean, Sean's mother the first time. Donahue says he and Sean's mother had "been together four or five times in L.A. in '69."

### Speech, speech, speech!

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was awarded the 1984 Theodore Roosevelt Award of the International Platform Association Friday for "the greatest keynote address in American history" at the Democratic Convention.

Said IPA director Dan Moore, "Governor Cuomo has set a new standard for oratory that both Republicans and Democrats should take notice of."

Cuomo's much-praised prime time speech at the convention has made him a major contender for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, supporters say, but only if Mondale doesn't capture the White House this year.



Britain's Prince Philip (right) and former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali talk Sunday night at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center, where the prince attended a reception and watched some polo.

### Is it a celebrity blacklist?

Singer Pat Boone is one of more than 50 celebrities who have pledged their support to Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign. Boone's support goes all the way back to the president's first gubernatorial campaign in 1966, when most stars refused to take Reagan's political aspirations seriously.

Boone told UPI, "It was a real lonesome. I've been blackballed from movies and TV shows because liberal producers don't want me around. There are more closet conservatives in the business than anyone knows. Most of the people who hire and fire are ultra-liberal. You're taking your career in your hands and cutting your throat if you speak out for the conservative side."

Boone's objection for or unilateral disarmament. But if conservatives speak out, they're labeled fanatics, bigots or nacks — and they don't work any more. The media tends to paint us with a swastika."

### It's a lifetime donation

American track flash Calvin Smith is getting in some rapid transit, preaching during the Olympics. More than 500 posters of Smith have gone up inside Los Angeles-area buses, featuring Smith's picture and the quote, "I gave my life to Jesus Christ."

The poster also displays the Biblical quote from John 3:16, "For God so loved the world..." and a toll free number, plus a list of the runner's record-setting track times.

### Now you know

In the Bible's Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, the rider on the red horse is war, on the black horse is famine and on the pale horse is death. There are many interpretations of the rider on the white horse, including that he represents Christ.



On Aug. 6, 1926, Gertrude Ederle, 19, of New York, became the first woman to swim the English Channel. She did it in a time of 14 hours, 31 minutes.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny hot and humid today. High by the shore, except a bit cooler by the shore. Fair warm and humid tonight with light showers over western sections. Lows 65 to 75. Tuesday variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in 60s. Showers and thunderstorms likely Tuesday. Highs in 70s to mid 80s except cooler at the coast.

Maine and New Hampshire: Hazy sunshine today with a chance of a few afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Some variable cloudiness north. Highs in 80s to low 90s. Showers likely tonight and possibly some thunderstorms. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in 60s. Showers and thunderstorms likely Tuesday. Highs in 70s to mid 80s except cooler at the coast.

Vermont: Hazy very warm and humid. A chance of an afternoon thunderstorm over the northern half of the state. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight and Tuesday considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms all sections. Lows tonight 65 to 70. Highs Tuesday around 80.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Warm with a chance of showers early Wednesday. Becoming fair and a bit cooler Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows in 60s. Daytime highs in 80s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. Highs in 80s. Lows 55 to 65.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of a shower Wednesday with fair weather Thursday and Friday. Daily high in 70s with some low 80s south. Overnight lows in 50s.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Onshore winds at 10 knots or more through this evening. Visibility of 2 and 4 miles an hour, but it is expected to improve to 5 or more by tonight. Average wave heights generally 1 foot or less.

### Across the nation

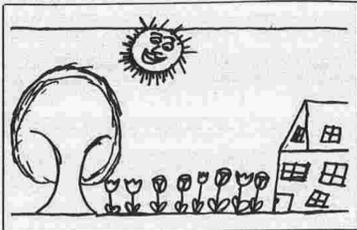
Lightning sparked range fires in Idaho and scattered downpours in Colorado dumped more than 2 inches of rain in an hour as showers and thunderstorms fell in most of the nation.

A few thunderstorms lingered early today over the Rockies and northern Plains and along the Gulf Coast.

Lightning-caused fires Saturday afternoon destroyed thousands of acres of Idaho rangeland. One blaze broke out about 1 p.m. Sunday 6 miles northwest of Boise and threatened numerous homes in the Dry Creek area. A dispatcher said fires in the Sheehane area burned 1,500 acres during the weekend.

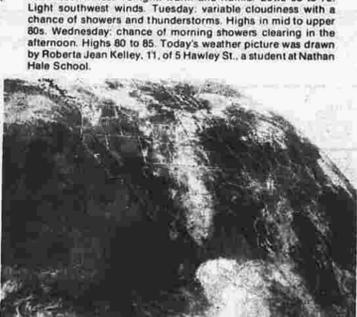
Evening storms in Colorado dropped 2.35 inches of rain in an hour at Littleton in south suburban Denver. That storm caused minor street and basement flooding, and dumped half 2 inches deep.

Only California and parts of New England were totally free of rain Sunday. The heaviest showers were concentrated over the Rockies, the Gulf Coast states and the upper Great Lakes.

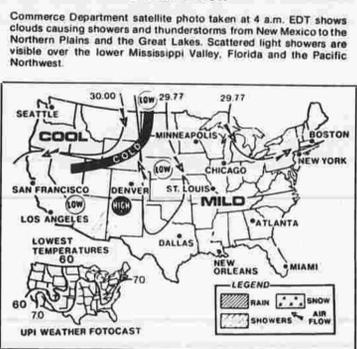


Today, mostly sunny hot and humid. Highs around 90. Light southwest winds. Tonight, warm and humid. Lows 65 to 70. Light southwest winds. Tuesday, variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Wednesday, chance of morning showers clearing in the afternoon. Highs 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Roberta Jean Kelley, 11, of 5 Hawley St., a student at Nathan Hale School.

### Satellite view



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows clouds causing rain and thunderstorms from New Mexico to the Northern Plains and the Great Lakes. Scattered light showers are visible over the lower Mississippi Valley, Florida and the Pacific Northwest.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday During Monday night, thundershowers are expected in the Lower Great Lakes Region, the Plateau Region and the Lower Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather remains fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (91), Boston 72 (88), Chicago 73 (89), Cleveland 66 (86), Dallas 77 (97), Denver 60 (88), Duluth 61 (79), Houston 71 (90), Jacksonville 73 (94), Kansas City 74 (95), Little Rock 72 (81), Los Angeles 64 (77), Miami 70 (89), Minneapolis 71 (89), New Orleans 74 (92), New York 74 (89), Phoenix 80 (108), San Francisco 64 (73), Seattle 56 (77), St. Louis 74 (93), and Washington 75 (90).

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher Mark F. Abratis Business Manager

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# GOP primaries almost certain for registrar, 12th District

By Kathy Gorman  
Herald Reporter

Primary challenges appear certain for the Republican-endorsed candidates for registrar of voters and the 12th Assembly District seat, say their opponents.

Frederick E. Peck, the incumbent Republican registrar, and Betty Sadoski said today they are confident they will obtain more than enough signatures to force primaries against their respective opponents, Mary E. Willhide, the GOP-endorsed candidate for registrar, and Jonathan L. Mercier, the party-endorsed candidate for the

# Vernon to sell 7-11 franchise

After a long, bitter court fight protesting his eviction for alleged breach of contract, Sheridan Vernon, owner of a popular 7-Eleven franchise at 253 Main Street, has agreed to sell the business.

"I have some other career desires to follow," Vernon, a Willimantic accountant, said this morning. "This fight was going to get more and more extensive."

Manchester police officer Thomas Wilkinson and his wife Susan are likely to purchase the franchise sometime this fall, according to Vernon. Although no final agreement has been signed, Vernon said the Wilkinsons are the first potential buyers he has been satisfied with.

The Southland Corp. of Dallas, Texas, parent company for 7-Eleven, has been trying to oust Vernon for nearly two years. Southland has a motion pending in Hartford Superior Court that would return the case to housing court, where an expedited eviction order could be sought.

But Vernon said today that Southland has tentatively agreed to cease "all further aggressive action" against him, as long as it would not compromise the company's position. Hartford attorney Peter Benner, the lawyer for Southland, would not confirm or deny Vernon's report this morning.

Vernon said a division manager for Southland recently agreed to stop the barrage of suits and counter-suits after told of his willingness to sell the Main Street 7-Eleven franchise. Vernon also said he threatened to post signs in his store window describing Southland's involvement in a New York bribery and kickback scandal if the company continued to be antagonistic.

"I'm looking forward to all of us leaving this shaking hands rather than bearing swords," Vernon added. "Since we're all looking to solve this in an amicable fashion, they'll help me sell without suffering a loss."

In the past, Vernon has maintained that Southland has impaired his right to sell the franchise by drastically raising the fee that must be returned to them upon sale of the store. Suits of restraint of trade and unfair trade practice are still pending against the conglomerate, though the terms of sale for Vernon's franchise could change that.

Vernon would not reveal whether Southland has backed down on its previous demand for a franchise fee of about \$30,000. An outspoken critic of Southland in the past, he said he was confident that a suitable agreement could be reached.

# Fire Calls

- Manchester**
- Friday, 3:46 p.m. — grass fire, 101 a.m. — service call, 29 Overlook Drive (Town).
  - Saturday, 1:30 a.m. — medical call, Orchard Street (Parsons).
  - Saturday, 1:00 a.m. — alarm, 40 Olcott Street (Town).
  - Saturday, 1:36 a.m. — alarm, Crestfield Conventures, 285 Vernon St. (Town).
  - Saturday, 3:19 a.m. — medical call, 12 Union St. (Parsons).
  - Saturday, 4:56 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Spencer Street (Town).
  - Saturday, 4:58 a.m. — trash fire, 10 Broad St. (Elgin District).
  - Saturday, 10:36 a.m. — car fire, 100 Main St. (Town).
  - Saturday, 10:31 p.m. — medical call, W. Oldfield Turnpike (Parsons).
  - Sunday, 2:05 p.m. — medical call, Quality Inn, 31 Hartford Turnpike (Parsons).
  - Sunday, 2:16 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 1003 W. Oldfield Turnpike (Town).
  - Sunday, 7:10 p.m. — medical call, 73 Oak St. (Town).
  - Sunday, 12:07 a.m. — service call, 134 Park St. (Town).
  - Sunday, 12:45 a.m. — car fire, 846 Toland Turnpike (Elgin District).
  - Sunday, 11:56 a.m. — service call, Bluefield Drive (Town).
  - Sunday, 1:45 a.m. — medical call, 28 Garden Drive (Parsons).
  - Sunday, 10:52 a.m. — medical call, 32 Lake St. (Parsons).
  - Sunday, 2:05 p.m. — medical call, Quality Inn, 31 Hartford Turnpike (Parsons).
  - Sunday, 2:16 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 1003 W. Oldfield Turnpike (Town).
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6 AUG

# Army doctor accused of tests on unconscious patients

By Diane Loh  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Patients laying unconscious were the subject of unauthorized experiments by the former chief of anesthesiology at Walter Reed Army Medical, who pleaded guilty last year to taking \$4,000 from drug companies, investigators have learned.

The A.H. Robins Co., the pharmaceutical firm for which Dr. (Col.) Robert Watson allegedly performed the tests, was among the companies that made payments to Watson.

A.H. Robins now acknowledges it later referred Watson to attorney

Robert Patterson, whose law firm represents the company, and fined \$31,600 of Watson's criminal defense costs over an 18-month period.

Watson's plea agreement included a government promise not to seek indictments against the company.

Watson, who still holds a Virginia medical license, was suspended with pay from the Army in May 1983 after his conviction on two counts of supplementation of income for taking money from A.H. Robins and Hoffmann-La Roche.

"Dr. Watson did conduct unauthorized testing of new and/or experimental devices that either

had not been approved or exceeded the established protocols," said a secret report by the Army inspector general's office, a portion of which was obtained by United Press International.

Referring to one of the patients, said there was "no indication that these tests had resulted in any short- or long-term adverse impact on the patient's care or condition."

Patterson said he did not know if the allegations were among new matters being investigated, but said, "The idea that Dr. Watson would do anything improper with patients strikes me as absolutely absurd. It's the biggest damn fool thing there ever was."

At Watson's sentencing hearing on March 31, 1983, Patterson told U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer that he had performed his work "pro bono."

William Forrest, vice president and general counsel for A.H. Robins, said Watson was referred to Patterson's firm because he couldn't hire counsel.

Patterson said his law firm had decided not to charge Watson for the legal services, which he estimated to be in excess of \$100,000. "After 20 years in the Army, Dr. Watson has a net worth of only \$10,000 or \$20,000," he said. A.H. Robins, manufacturer of the Dalton Shield, an intrathecal

device that allegedly caused death and sterility to some women who used it, paid Watson \$2,500 in 1980 to promote the use of epidural morphine at the Army hospital, in addition to financing trips to medical conventions for the same purpose, Patterson said.

Watson requested to retire from the military on June 11, but Delbert Spurluck, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, blocked action by requesting administrative discharge proceedings. A discharge would deprive Watson of hundreds of thousands of dollars in retirement benefits. The matter is pending upon conclusion of the internal investigation.

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# Despite civil rights battle, Mississippi blacks left out

By Leon Daniel  
United Press International

TUNICA, Miss. — The Freedom Summer of 1964 unleashed racism so virulent it stunned the world, but the civil rights foray by college students and volunteers in Mississippi, once a segregationist stronghold.

It has been two decades since the students, many of them white, middle class and idealistic, swarmed south into the Magnolia State to help register black voters.

The casualties were six people killed, 60 beaten and two wounded by gunfire. More than 1,000 were arrested during that long, hot summer when 68 black churches and many of their members were burned or bombed by white civil rights workers — were burned or dynamited throughout Mississippi.

But it also was a summer that held out hope to impoverished blacks who believed they could vote their way into America's economic mainstream. The 1964 Civil Rights Act became the law of the land. The following year, federal legislation assured blacks the vote. The political landscape of the South was changed forever.

For many black Mississippians, however, the new laws seemed to promise more than they ultimately delivered.

"Twenty years later, more than 7,000 of the 9,500 residents in Tunica County in the Mississippi Delta are black and most of them still are poor. Well over half of the people in the county, which encompasses some of the richest farmland in the world, depend on food

shelves for survival.

If Mississippi no longer is afflicted with the rampant racial violence of the summer of 1964, it still ranks No. 1 among the 50 states in poverty, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, which rates Tunica as the poorest county in the United States.

There are many poor whites in Mississippi but the state's blacks, as they always have been, are its poorest of the poor.

Tunica, the county seat with a population of about 1,300, is 30 miles south of Memphis. A sign on the outskirts of town boasts of the community's agriculture, industry and recreation and proclaims Tunica "the gateway to the Delta."

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Daniels is not encouraged by the fact that the county is represented in the state Legislature by a black, or that a black holds one of the five seats on the county's Board of Supervisors.

"Our black leaders have been bought," he said. "They help keep the community down."

Daniels believes legislative pliers oppose new industry to guarantee a cheap labor supply for their farms.

The Baptist minister is particularly bitter that the county's public schools are 97 percent black. About 300 students attend the private all-white school.

"Some whites don't want to send their kids to the white school," Daniels said. "But it's the unwritten law that they can't send them to the public school."

Daniels, who picked cotton as a boy, said, "Racism will destroy America if we don't wake up."

Racism, insists Tunica Mayor Richard Sands, is not a major problem in the community.



Women burn incense in prayer in front of a cenotaph during a memorial service today, marking the 39th anniversary of the world's first atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

# Solemn crowd remembers anniversary of Hiroshima

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — A solemn crowd of 50,000, some holding lighted candles and brushing back tears, gathered in a downtown park as a Buddhist temple bell mournfully tolled each minute a U.S. atomic bomb obliterated the city 39 years ago today.

The peals of the Hiroshima Peace Bell rang out at 8:15 a.m. (7:15 p.m. EDT Sunday), the time 39 years ago when the Army Air Force bomber "Enola Gay" dropped the "Little Boy" bomb on the city of 343,000.

Some members of the number throng fell to the ground and lay still to commemorate the victims of the blast.

Many people wore rosettes of white, the Japanese color of mourning. Others, mostly middle aged or elderly, lit candles and sticks of incense. Some sobbed as they prayed. Buddhist prayer beads draped around their hands.

The ceremonies began a week of observances to mark Aug. 6, 1945, atomic bombing of Hiroshima and of Nagasaki three days later. About 105,000 people were killed and 95,000 were injured in the two attacks.

Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki added to the roll of victims the names of 4,215 people who died during the year of bomb-related causes, bringing the total number of victims of the Hiroshima bombing on record to 113,271.

NIH, Japan's public television network, began a two-part series Sunday on the effects of nuclear war. The first segment, "The Earth Burns Up," showed how a

# World population confab opens

Press," said the U.S. position will be mocked by delegations from other countries.

Since the last world population conference in Bucharest, Romania, 10 years ago, most developing countries have adopted population policies within broader economic policies — even those nations that formerly spurned them.

However, just as an economic issues, the industrialized and developing nations face sharply different problems.

While developed countries are facing slow or no growth and increasingly older populations, most Third World states are fighting to bring down their high population growth.

U.N. data show the world population is growing at 1.1 billion by the end of the century, with the developed world increasing by 100 million.

Abortion is "not an acceptable element of family planning," Buckley said, adding the position was "not a radical change but rather a sharpening of focus in our foreign policy."

The U.S. delegation did not expect support for Washington's stance from other countries, Buckley said.

"While my government recognizes the critical problems that need solutions on an urgent basis, it does not believe that we face a global crisis," he said.

Former World Bank President Robert McNamara, appearing Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the

Both taxpayers have filed lawsuits charging the IRS with violation of their First Amendment right to free speech.

Fines were authorized in 1982 under the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act to quickly punish people who "desire to delay to impede the administration of the internal revenue laws."

IRS spokesmen at the agency's Washington headquarters would not comment on specific cases, but they say at least 95 penalties have been canceled in the two-year history of the agency's program.

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# OPINION

## Religion becomes a positive political blessing

By Joseph C. Day

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Here in the Berkshires, where Melville and Hawthorne penned some of their most famous lines, language — the quality of speech, the change of cadence, the turn of phrase — still counts so, when the torrent of speech-making at the Democratic National Convention pushed back East, it demanded attention.

And why not? Not since Jonathan Edwards and the Mather boys has the American ear heard the language of the pulpit of the Bible turned to politics.

Indeed, most politicians, especially John F. Kennedy in 1959-60, have seen in religious rhetoric only election-eve quicksand. Only bigots made an issue of it. folks like Sen. James Thomas Heflin, who visited Alfred E. Smith, the first Catholic nominated for president. Heflin predicted a Smith victory in 1928 would bring the "papist" clergy out to "practice celibacy in the streets."

These days, however, religion — unless you're Louis Farrakhan — is a positive political blessing.

The Democrats, especially New York's earthy Gov. Mario Cuomo and Jesse Jackson, black America's political evangelist, splashed about for four days in a rhetorical bath of scriptural and ecclesiastical metaphor that restored to the English language to its place as a vehicle of cogence and cohesion. After primaries fraught with canned speeches and stale discussion of employment, industrial policy, entitlements and defense policy — not to mention tedious moments of anti-Semitism — the convention brought a measure of passion and poetry.

EVER SINCE A PACK of candidates stomped around snowy New Hampshire, voters have been inundated. The campaign managed only two memorable expressions: Gary Hart's "New Ideas" and Walter Mondale's "Where's the beef?"

But before nearly 4,000 delegates in San Francisco — itself a symbolic citadel of golden dreams and social tolerance — the candidates mounted the podium to denounce Ronald Reagan, the president who walked off with God, the flag and apple pie.

Here was Mario Cuomo, the child of Italian (and Catholic) immigrants, whose father's calloused hands helped him grasp the American Dream. Here was the son of South Jamaica, N.Y., who rose to occupy "the highest seat in the greatest state in the greatest nation." And here was the Democrat who catalogued the offenses of the Reagan administration — cutting funds for the poor, inflating the defense outlay and ballooning the deficit. All these "sins," according to Cuomo, pushed people away from the altar of the nation's table.

The eucharistic imagery of the table and the shared supper pervaded a magnificent speech. Not only did Cuomo conjure up Dickens and little Oliver Twist who wanted "More bread" but he captured the sense of divine bounty, not social Darwinism in which only the strong survive.

Indeed, Cuomo made his analogy explicit. Invoking the blessing of the Eucharist, host patron and "the world's most sincere Democrat."

What St. Francis would say about House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and others is unknown. Republicans, who would probably find Francis a malcontent determined to redistribute wealth, might rally 'round St. Benedict, who believed his monks should do an honest day's work.

IF CUOMO TOOK THE VOICE in the wilderness role, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose third place finish in the primaries helped him capture tremendous impact on voter registration and the Rainbow Coalition" participation, rode into the convention hall on the Democratic donkey. He was the outstanding crowd pleaser of the night. Then, like a modern Jeremiah, he thundered maledictions on the Republicans, warned of

impending doom — economic, social and nuclear — and reminded cheering listeners of the divine mandate handed the Democrats. But, unlike Jeremiah, he was a prophet who did have honor in his own convention.

The New York Times said Moscone Center became, for a time, the nation's cathedral and the pulpit was a Baptist minister reared in the spiritual traditions of the South.

"This is not a perfect party," Jackson began. "We are not a perfect people. Yet we are called to a perfect mission."

Without missing a beat, Jesse — the man who watched idly as a supporter ripped apart the old black-Jewish coalition in the party — apologized for sins of his head, not his heart. He declared he was "not a perfect servant" only a "public servant. As I develop and serve, be patient. God is not finished with me yet."

Jackson may think he's a political messiah. But the rhetoric, especially to those schooled in its traditions, subtly equates Jesse the politician with Jesus, whom the New Testament sees as the fulfillment of Isaiah's Suffering Servant.

Jackson's oratory is first class. So is Cuomo's. And joined with the comments of Mondale, the son of a Methodist minister, and the words of Hart, the Yale Divinity graduate, the oratory at the Democratic National Convention is the "spirit" of America in a new and shining city — a veritable New Jerusalem.

Clearly, in their zeal for oratory, the root of which means "prayer," Democrats did something extraordinary. They made explicit in this political year something that has been, at most, implicit in the past. And the liberal Democrats who would complain most loudly about the introduction of prayer in the schools have introduced religion broadly and bravely into Campaign '84.

Americans, especially those for whom religion means a way of life and a way of looking at the world and not simply a polling category, should be cautious about this new revivalism. It has far more to do with winning votes than saving souls — no matter how measured the cadence or how rich the rhetoric may be.

And the New Jerusalem is Washington, D.C. Didn't Matthew write something about "false Christs" and "false prophets" arising to work miracles — and deceive the people?

Joseph C. Day is managing editor and editorial page editor of The Transcript newspaper in North Adams, Mass.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor

## State Democrats now think Reagan may be vulnerable

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The polls are still against them and they still admit it's an uphill battle, but state Democrats here are now talking about a real chance of victory over President Reagan in November.

The Democratic enthusiasm, however, may not be enough, since polls still show Reagan leading in the battle for Connecticut. The most recent poll by the University of Connecticut gave Reagan a 55 percent to 35 percent edge over Mondale.

Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. described the poll results as "fantastic," but said he was concerned that the GOP might take a Republican victory for granted.

"Although it's very rewarding to know we're ahead, there's also an inherent danger that people are going to decide Reagan's going to take care of everything," D'Amore said.

D'Amore predicted Reagan's edge will narrow as the election nears and despite the polls said Republicans face a built-in disadvantage in that Democrats have a hefty lead in the state's electoral college.

"It's a Democratic state, that's why I'm concerned about the euphoria in our party," D'Amore said, adding that while he still thinks Democrats are divided, the opposition party has a history of drawing together as the election nears.

For D'Amore, Fitzgerald and other state political leaders, a lot more can be done at the state level than the presidential race than the eight electoral votes the state will give to Reagan or Mondale.

The presidential contest also will affect the makeup of the Legislature and to a degree will help shape the future leadership of the Democratic and Republican state organizations.

Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. has said he sees this year's elections as a test of his efforts to reshape the state GOP and a test of the leadership provided by himself and D'Amore.

"If you have an opportunity to win, this is the year to do it," D'Amore said.

For the Democrats, the effects of the election on the party leadership is less subtle in that no top party leader has said, as Weicker did, that the leadership is on the line.

Some Democrats, however, have voiced concern over the party leadership as evidenced in calls for a new position of a "puppet executive" director, which would have bypassed Fitzgerald.

Those calls stem from last week when O'Neill appointed retiring Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Scheller of Essex to coordinate the Mondale effort in Connecticut. Fitzgerald, who was re-elected last week to another two-year term, also named committees from the state's six congressional districts to coordinate campaign efforts with the party's state headquarters.

Andrew Johnson was a Democrat who was nominated vice president by the Republican Party and elected with Abraham Lincoln on the National Union ticket.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Milestone back in service

WATERFORD — Northeast Utilities says the Millstone nuclear power plant is expected to be back at full service today after being shut down Thursday.

Northeast spokeswoman Linda Osteki said the plant was at 32 percent capacity early Saturday and would remain at 40 percent while workmen completed repairs to a motor-operated valve.

The plant was shut down Thursday after a monitoring system detected a leaky valve. Northeast had planned to bring the plant back on line Friday, but delayed the resumption of service when leaks were found in two additional valves.

There was no release of radioactive water or steam because of the problems.

### Power restored in Meriden

MERIDEN — Meriden-Wallingford Hospital has resumed full power of operations after an electrical malfunction Saturday night forced the hospital to switch to emergency power.

Hospital officials said the auxiliary system switched on automatically when the outside power went down at 8:19 p.m., causing blackouts at a number of buildings including the Meriden Record-Journal newspaper building.

Service to the newspaper and hospital was restored about 10 p.m. as crews for Connecticut Light & Power worked to determine the extent of the problem and return all service.

A spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities described repairing a motor-operated valve. Also darkened by the accident was a nearby CL&P office building.

### Inmate group files suit

HARTFORD — A group representing prison inmates has filed a U.S. District court charging overcrowded, unsanitary and dangerous conditions at the state's medium-security prison in Cheshire.

Legal Assistance to Prisoners filed the class-action suit on behalf of the 500 inmates at the prison, which was built in 1910 and designed to hold about 400 inmates.

The suit demands improvements to conditions and a court order blocking the state from sending additional inmates to Cheshire as long as the prison capacity is more than one inmate per cell.

### Demolition brings protests

HARTFORD — State Department of Children and Youth Services workers, upset over the demolition of a colleague, have sent 300 petition signatures to Gov. William A. O'Neill demanding an investigation of the agency.

The workers delivered the signatures Friday, prompted by the demolition of Charlotte May, a supervisor in the agency's Vernon office who was reassigned as a caseworker.

Ms. May was demoted because she allegedly failed to make sure caseworkers working under her had completed an assignment. A spokesman said O'Neill had not received the petitions and could not comment.

### IRS releases Andrews' car

HARTFORD — Councilman Ben F. Andrews' \$15,000 Corvette has been released by the Internal Revenue Service which impounded the car last month to defray federal taxes it said Andrews owed.

Andrews, the city's Republican town chairman and former director of the NAACP, said he negotiated with agency officials last week and "made substantial payments" before retrieving his 1980 Corvette. "The IRS wanted my attention and they got it," Andrews said. "I didn't move as fast as I should have."

### Jogging death investigated

HARTFORD — Further tests were being conducted to determine the cause of death of a 22-year-old Farmington woman who died Thursday while jogging.

Mary DeMeo was found unconscious about 7 p.m. near a dirt track at a reservoir off Farmington Avenue in West Hartford.

Ms. DeMeo's brother said she was in good health and jogged two or three times a week. He said the medical examiner's office told the family her death was a freak accident.

Although the Providence is equipped with Tomahawk cruise missiles, deployment of the system has been delayed pending resolution of a U.S. House and Senate debate.

Deputy Police Chief Nick Denio described the demonstration as peaceful.

Graduates wanted  
Are you a recent college grad? Want your accomplishment listed in the Manchester Herald?  
It's simple. There's a form to fill out which you can obtain by either stopping by the Herald office at 16 Brainerd Place or sending us a self-addressed stamped envelope.  
Our address is: Box 981, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06106.  
Black and white photos are preferred.  
If you submit a photo and want it back, stop by the Herald after you see your college news item published.

Next: Intimidation

## Employers skim wages to spur child support

### Child support payments increased

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new state law requiring employers to garnish the wages of a parent who owes child support payments has increased child support payments by \$5 million, state officials say.

Child support payments increased from \$41.5 million in 1983 to \$46.5 million in 1984, said Anthony J. DiNallo, chief of the State Department of Human Resources' Child Support Program.

There is no question in our minds. It's because of the law," DiNallo said.

Barbara Monsky, head of the Danbury-area chapter of Parents for the Enforcement of Court Ordered Support. "Obviously, there's a lot of money that is going ahead faster than we thought it would."

DiNallo said court and state monitors obtained wage attachments from 5,560 parents — a 61 percent increase from fiscal 1983, when 3,395 parents had their wages attached.

The law, which went into effect Oct. 1, 1983, requires the attachment of wages if a parent owes child support payments for 30 days or more. Courts can order a mandatory wage attachment at the time of divorce in some cases.

The law only applies to the approximately 80,000 child support cases monitored by the Family Resources division of the Superior Court. Parents who do not ask the state for help are not sharing in the increased payments.

The women who are going through the state are faring better. There are many women who are not even close to seeing a penny," state officials said Friday.

When the families receiving child support payments are on welfare, attached wages are paid to the state. In 1984, 321 such cases brought in an additional \$2.7 million to state coffers. In 1983, 3,875 such cases produced \$20.4 million.

The increase was even more dramatic in non-welfare cases where 1,339 delinquent parents had \$24 million in wages attached in 1984, compared with 621 parents who paid \$21.1 million in 1983.

Despite the improvements, DiNallo estimated Connecticut collects an average of 45 percent to 50 percent of the welfare-case payments each month. Connecticut ranks in the top 10 states in the nation in child support collection rates.

## Smith lauds bus as defense key

GROTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith said President Reagan's administration has kept its promise to re-establish American defense strength without fear.

Speaking at the launching of the nation's newest fast-attack submarine, Smith told about 8,000 officials and guests Saturday the 360-foot USS Providence, General Dynamics Corp. The New York Times reported Saturday because of his scheduled appearance at the shipyard ceremony, Smith had removed himself from his department's review of the settlement of cost overrun claims filed by General Dynamics on submarine contracts.

The Providence is the first Los Angeles-class boat specifically designed to carry the vertical-launch Tomahawk cruise missile system.

Smith's wife, Jean, tried and failed three times to break the traditional champagne as she officially christened the 6,900-ton ship before it slipped into the Thames River.

Meanwhile, outside the gates of Electric boat about 100 protesters, many from Providence, R.I., called for an end to the arms buildup.

"To name any weapon after God is blasphemy and the literal translation of the word Providence means God," said Joyce Katzberg of Providence, accompanied by her 5-year-old daughter, Emma.

"I became very active in the peace movement when my daughter was born," Ms. Katzberg said. "The most responsible thing I could do as a parent is speak for peace."

About 300 other away three members of the Ku Klux Klan demonstrated their support for nuclear weapons. The Klansmen carried American flags and were peacefully led away as the crowds dissipated after the ceremony. There were no arrests.

Although the Providence is equipped with Tomahawk cruise missiles, deployment of the system has been delayed pending resolution of a U.S. House and Senate debate.

Deputy Police Chief Nick Denio described the demonstration as peaceful.

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## Feds probe organized crime force

WASHINGTON — Current and former members of the federal organized-crime strike force in Los Angeles are themselves under investigation by the Justice Department. They have been accused of delaying or failing to pursue grand jury action against underworld figures in California and Hawaii.

My associate Andy Bodnar has learned that the targets of the investigation are the current strike force chief, Jim Henderson, and his predecessor, Richard Crane, who is now in private law practice. Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, both Henderson and Crane vigorously deny any wrongdoing.

Over the past year, a special investigator for the House Committee has interviewed organized-crime figures and local law enforcement officials in California and elsewhere. His principal informant, however, has been Jerry Van, a self-described musician for California's top racketeers and arsonists.

Van, now serving a prison term for the extortion and arson charges, has been cooperating with state and federal authorities since 1979.

Information he has given investigators, as well as his testimony before grand juries and in criminal trials, has led to almost a dozen indictments and convictions for such crimes as murder, arson for profit, mail fraud and drug smuggling.

Federal and local lawmen describe Van as one of the most valuable and credible witnesses against organized-crime figures more than a decade. Because of threats to his life, he is the witness protection program while in prison.

Van also gave information to Rangel's committee. In a letter to Attorney General William French Smith, the congressman said that Van provided information "concerning allegations of official corruption and dereliction of duty relating to narcotics enforcement in the southwest area of the United States."

Rangel added: "Mr. Van's allegations are directed specifically against the Los Angeles strike force, its former chief, Richard Crane, and its current chief, Jim Henderson. Crane, supervisor of the strike force in Los Angeles for 13 years, resigned his position and went into private practice. . . . When Crane's clients have conflicts of interest within the strike force, Van's charges were substantiated by law enforcement officials interviewed by a House narcotics committee investigator. Regarding recommendations for indictments in two investigations codenamed Coco and Firebird, a Hawaii strike force official said: 'They (Los Angeles) just sat on it. People were willing to talk, we had high quality informants and excellent work by the Drug Enforcement Administration. But the Los Angeles strike force just screwed it up.'"

Van's charges were substantiated by law enforcement officials interviewed by a House narcotics committee investigator. Regarding recommendations for indictments in two investigations codenamed Coco and Firebird, a Hawaii strike force official said: "They (Los Angeles) just sat on it. People were willing to talk, we had high quality informants and excellent work by the Drug Enforcement Administration. But the Los Angeles strike force just screwed it up."

A DEA official said: "The dope part was as big as the French Connection. But it went nowhere. We were all frustrated." Although two targets of the Coco and Firebird investigations — which involved drugs, arson, labor racketeering and white slavery — were recently indicted, the Hawaiian strike force official said the indictments were too little and too late. "We haven't made a dent on them," he said. "They're probably stronger than they were."

The congressman wrote that it was not his committee. In a letter to this committee with investigating allegations of misconduct by federal officials, and added: "I have every confidence that the Justice Department will obviate the need to do so."

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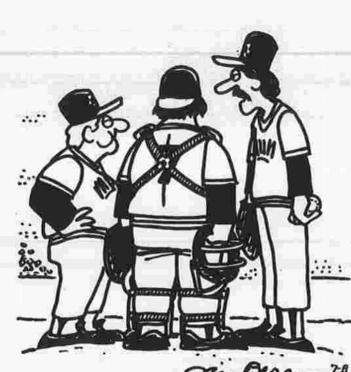
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Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round



"I dunno! What do YOU think about a woman vice president?"

## Presidents and the press, part 3: End-running the press

Editor's note: This is the third in a five-part series excerpted from "Presidents and the Press: The Nixon Legacy" by Joseph C. Spear, published by the MIT Press. Spear is editor and chief of staff for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

By Joseph C. Spear

Modern presidents attempt to divert the Washington press with "positive" and harmless news while they address the public directly, primarily through the use of television. Among the many ways presidents use the medium are these:

• SPEECHES: The expertise of Ronald Reagan and his media team in using props, graphics and metaphors was evident from his very first speech as president — the inaugural address — which was delivered for the first time from a platform erected on the west side of the Capitol building.

Reagan faced west toward the majestic Washington monument, the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, and the grave of John F. Kennedy. In essence, the memorials were turned into props. As Reagan referred to them, CBS cameras cut to shots of them.

• CHAT AND ADDRESSES: Informal addresses aimed directly at television audiences are valuable end-running and image-molding tools. One of Jimmy Carter's most memorable addresses was his first: An FDR-style fireside chat.

Although the president planned to discuss several serious subjects, principally energy conservation, he and his aides were clearly more concerned with how he appeared than with what he said. While the chat was being planned, several major debates erupted among the White House image men.

What should the president wear? A business suit, a sport coat and a slacks-and-turtleneck sweater combination were ruled out for various reasons. Finally, media adviser Barry Jagoda came up with a

compromise: A beige cardigan sweater, shirt and tie. Where should the address be given? The Oval Office and the family living quarters were eliminated, the Lincoln Library was chosen. So, a smiling Jimmy Carter sat in a Chipendale chair beside a three-log fire, his fingers arranged in a church steeple to convey thoughtfulness, and told the American people to turn down their thermostats.

• INTERVIEWS: Like other chief executives, Jimmy Carter participated in many television interviews while in the White House, but it was during the political season that he most adroitly manipulated the format. While other Democratic candidates campaigned for the primary elections in the winter of 1979-80, Carter remained in the Rose Garden under the pretext of being preoccupied with the affairs of state, chiefly the Iranian hostage situation.

But as the inaugural event of the primary season — the Iowa precinct caucuses — approached, he decided he needed a forum to address the people that he had been leading while other contenders had been politicking.

He explored the possibility of advancing the date for his State of the Union address, but congressional leaders reminded him that the lawmakers were in recess and might be reluctant to return early for the purpose of advancing his political fortunes.

So Carter accepted a long-standing invitation to appear on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Jan. 20, one day before the Iowa caucuses. The president regarded the interview program as a legitimate news show, explained Jody Powell, and Carter would appear only because he felt "an obligation to keep the American people informed."

• ANNOUNCEMENTS: When a president wishes to say something to the nation, all he has to do is snap his fingers and television crews appear to film it. Most of the time, the televised announcement is used to project a specific image or to create a particular effect.

On July 8, 1975, for instance, television crews at the White House were summoned to film Gerald Ford's announcement that he would be a candidate in 1976. Press Secretary Ron Nease later revealed why this particular format was chosen for the event:

"The statement, delivered from the president's desk, lasted only three minutes. There were no crowds, no campaign stops. We staged the event so as to convey the impression of a busy president making a routine announcement of his candidacy, then frequently returning to the burdens of his awesome duties."

• STAGED EVENTS: A quintessential stage-managed event occurred on Feb. 4, 1982, the day before President Reagan's 72nd birthday. An FDR-style fireside chat was chosen for the event. While other Democratic candidates campaigned for the primary elections in the winter of 1979-80, Carter remained in the Rose Garden under the pretext of being preoccupied with the affairs of state, chiefly the Iranian hostage situation.

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Monday TV

- 11:30 A.M. ESPN's SportsWoman
12:00 P.M. USA Cartoon Express
(11) MOVIE: Where the Spies Are...
(12) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars...
(13) MOVIE: Zebra In The Kitchen...
(14) Snooky Come Home...
1:00 P.M. (8) MOVIE: Variety Girl...
(9) Snooky Come Home...
2:00 P.M. (14) Not Necessarily the News...
2:30 P.M. (16) HBO Rock: Who Turn 1982...
3:00 P.M. (8) 40 - Games of the XXIII Olympiad...
4:00 P.M. (8) MOVIE: Escape from Fort Bravo...
5:00 P.M. (16) Auto Show 1984...
5:30 P.M. (8) Major League Baseball...
6:00 P.M. (3) (8) 22-38-40-News...
(8) - S.W.A.T.

OFF-BEAT GRANNY

Joanna (Mary Fran, 1) well-known as Granny...
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Bridge

Table with columns for North, West, East, South and card suits (Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, Clubs).

Red queen is red herring

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Oswald: "I see you used the Jacoby transfer bid to play four hearts from the strong hand in today's deal..."

Jim: "I came to my hand with the club ace and played a good diamond. West played a club. I threw a spade from dummy and zee trumped with the queen of hearts..."

Oswald: "I know you went up with the ace and played another diamond. Why?"
Jim: "Two reasons. When I played the good diamond, I knew the first spade, West had no problem. Since he didn't think about trumping with the king in which case I could win the queen and play a heart, hoping that the ace and nine would fall together..."

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DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in classified?



Crossword

ACROSS 2 Paradise 3 Texture 4 Pueblo Indian 5 Indian 9 Annual (Scott) 10 mountain 13 British school 14 proposition 15 Solidify 16 In good taste 17 Fashion leader 20 City of affirmation 21 Nettle 22 Baseballer 23 Gehrig 24 Baseballer oxidized 26 Farm in Israel 30 Careen 33 year science (abbr.) 34 Pronounced 35 Slipper 37 Slangy denial 39 Cement 40 containers 41 Mediterranean 42 Inaccuracy 43 Swimmer 48 Responsibility 49 Japanese money 49 Man's mate 51 Minyan 53 Vase 57 Asperity 60 Trefler (sl.) 61 Former 62 Defense organization (abbr.) 63 Years of life 64 Folklinger 65 Solar disc 68 Day (Heb.)

Astrograph

Aug. 7, 1984
Your warm, outgoing nature will make you a pretty popular individual in the year ahead. Someone in whom you show a friendly interest will in appreciation do something quite beneficial for you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Whosoever needs help or merely a boost in morale should look in his direction today. You'll know what to say and do to make others believe in themselves. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your current life in appreciation do something quite beneficial for you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Whosoever needs help or merely a boost in morale should look in his direction today. You'll know what to say and do to make others believe in themselves. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your current life in appreciation do something quite beneficial for you.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers and letters.

Boston feared bloody gang war

BOSTON (UPI) - Police are worried bloody gang wars may erupt between established Chinese heroin dealers and new Vietnamese drug pushers trying to sell in downtown areas, a published report says.
Authorities say that cheaper and more potent heroin was making its way to the downtown and Chinatown areas through what they called the "Saigon Trail" to the Boston Herald reported Sunday.

It was too blatant. In one surveillance between noon and 4 (p.m.), we saw 50 or 60 transactions," he told the Herald.
Britt said the Vietnamese dealers have created friction because they tend to sell to anyone, profiting on volume while offering cheaper prices. Chinese dealers tend not to sell to everyone, he said.

Yeah, we got bananas
Charles Lyons, 6, of Middlebury, Vt., holds open a huge 16-foot freezer door at the Boston Banana Company to reveal some of the 20,000 bananas that will be used to construct the World's Largest Banana Split... two-and-a-half miles of individual banana boats touching end-to-end at the Addison County Fair in New Haven, Vt. Wednesday.

New England In Brief

Three face murder charges
BOSTON - Three brothers who allegedly beat a woman in her home and then fatally stabbed her newlywed husband when he tried to protect her will be tried for murder, police say.
Richard L. Randolph, 23, Edwin R. Randolph, 26, and Leroy R. Randolph, 18, of Boston, were scheduled for arraignment today in East Boston District Court in the death of Brian J. Golden, 24, who died Friday night at Massachusetts General Hospital from a stab wound to his eye.

Paolino looks to reform

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The new mayor of the third largest city in New England says Providence must be purged of municipal corruption and that two former opponents play a role in realigning the city's rifted Democrats.
"I want a clean bill of health," Joseph R. Paolino Jr. said, sitting in the City Hall office now stripped of most belongings of ex-Mayor Vincent Cianci Jr.

Steamers trek to Kingfield

KINGFIELD, Maine - The only living son of the man who invented the Stanley Steamer has returned to his father's birthplace to join antique car owners at festivities honoring the unique automobile's place in American history.
A caravan of more than 20 of the steam-powered antique cars and one White steam truck set out from Concord, N.H., planning to arrive Monday afternoon in the spot that spawned the car's creators.

Catholics at conference

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Linda Robbio, 19, of Cranston, laid the group gathered around her that her father's "willingness to listen" to God saved a family that would have been shattered by her sister's accidental death.
A middle-aged man said his ability to "open up" enabled him to forgive a son sent to prison on a felony conviction and soon helped the younger man turn over his life to Christ.



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Escaped murder convict captured in resort town

LACONIA, N.H. (UPI) - A convicted murderer, who broke out of the New Hampshire State Prison a week ago with a hacksaw, was recaptured when a vacationing prison guard spotted him walking down the street of a nearby resort town.
Robert LeBlanc, 30, who was convicted of killing a Boston police officer in 1975, gave up without a struggle and was returned to the prison in Concord, about 20 miles south, for arraignment today on an escape charge.

Police said Christopher Metallinos, a state prison guard, recognized LeBlanc as he walked along Lakeside Avenue in Weirs Beach. He was arrested after Metallinos, who was on vacation, reported his suspect to local police, said Laconia Police Lt. David Murray.
LeBlanc was held briefly at a Laconia police lockup, he was returned to the prison.

LeBlanc, of Boston, had been released by police as "temporarily dangerous" after he and another inmate broke out of prison July 29 by using a hacksaw to cut through a steel gate and bars at the prison infirmary. It was his third escape since being sentenced to life in prison for the 1976 slaying of a Boston police officer.



ROBERT LEBLANC escorted by guard

LeBlanc is due to be returned to Massachusetts prison to serve the rest of his life there after he completes the New Hampshire sentence.

Maine town using funds, but not like feds intended

By Jeffrey J. Simek
United Press International
AUGUSTA, Maine - Each year the federal government gives Maine about \$130,000 and the following order: "Go forth and seek the most efficient methods of using citizen's money in the Maine countryside in case of a nuclear war."
Now, a citizens panel could shock the feds because it's expected to report that spending money in that manner is sheer folly. They have what they think is a better use for the funds - educating citizens that planning is futile, and prevention is the key to survivability.

"We can't prevent a nuclear war, we can't win a nuclear war, the only thing we can do is prevent a nuclear war," said Rep. Tom Andrews, D-Portland, chairman of the Citizens' Civil Emergency Commission.
The group was chartered by the Legislature and told to hold meetings across the state to gauge the grass roots reaction to evacuation plans developed for use in an atomic attack.

Worcester, Mass. (UPI) - Striking bus workers yelled "scab" tossed eggs, heckled riders and banged on the sides of yellow and green school buses today as employees from another company took over their bus routes.
Although police removed one striking bus worker who allegedly threw an egg when the first bus was scheduled for pickup after this afternoon, no arrests were made and no serious incidents were reported.

Borelli said the union wanted to avoid violence, but officials feared they would not be able to control all this month.
"Already had a couple of guys we had to drag off the line," said Borelli. "We don't want any problems with the Worcester Police Department. We're just down here demonstrating. That's all we're doing."

Borelli said the 140-member union would continue demonstrating as long as the buses kept running and planned to go to court today for an injunction to stop the WRTA from resuming service.
The WRTA serves 200,000 riders a day from 21 cities and towns in Worcester County.

The strike began at midnight July 27 after negotiations broke down between the union and the bus company. Strikers have picketed City Hall and other key spots since then, and a federal mediator has been called in.

Youth killed in crash
BETHEL, Maine (UPI) - A 5-year-old West Paris boy died in a head-on collision that critically injured his father and teenage brother and hospitalized his mother and another brother, police said.
Raymond Roberts, 5, died at the scene of the Route 2 collision Saturday at 7 p.m., a state police spokesman said Sunday. The driver of the other car was treated for minor injuries and released from a Norway hospital.

Scott Roberts, 17, was driving the family car when it collided with a car driven by Gary Roshto Jr., 16, of Bethel.

Large advertisement for 'School to School' section, including text: 'To be published Wednesday, August 22 and Friday, August 24', 'The Wednesday Section will include: School Bus Routes, School Calendar for the 1984-1985 School Year, Valuable School Information, Timely Ads From Local Merchants.', and 'Advertising Deadline Is Wed. August 15th For Your Space Reservation, Call The 643-2711'.



Richard Burton had two tempestuous marriages with Elizabeth Taylor. In this 1961 photo, the late actor looks on as

Ms. Taylor relaxes in the lap of husband Eddie Fisher during the filming of "Cleopatra."

## Richard Burton dies at 58; actor mourned worldwide

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Richard Burton, one of the most gifted actors of his generation who captured the world's imagination with his two sensational marriages to Elizabeth Taylor, was mourned today by stage and film stars around the world.

Burton, 58, died Sunday of a stroke.

Expressions of grief poured in from friends and colleagues of the Welsh actor whose five marriages and drinking problems were as legendary as his stage and movie performances.

Sunday morning Burton was taken to hospital from his villa in Celigny outside Geneva. He was transferred later to a Geneva hospital where he died.

A spokesman for Burton's wife, Sally Hay, said she would make a statement today.

Miss Taylor, who first married Burton after they co-starred in the movie "Cleopatra," was "extremely upset and unable to say anything," her spokeswoman, Chen Sam, said in New York.

Producer Euan Lloyd, who arrived in Berlin Saturday to prepare for production of Burton's next film "Wild Geese II," said he had just visited the actor in Geneva.

"He looked tan and healthy and had just passed his physical examination for the film after a nice holiday in Switzerland," Lloyd said.

"This was totally unexpected. We are all deeply distressed over the loss of this fine actor."

Endowed with great physical presence and a fine voice, Burton could have been the leading actor of the English speaking stage.

His critics, however, argued that wealth was not enough for him, he wanted opulence, and fame was not enough, he wanted notoriety.

He himself knew that he was a superstar not because of his performances but because of his on-again, off-again romance with Miss Taylor.

"I'm not sure I'm an alcoholic," he once told a television audience. "But if I'm not, I'm very near."

The lifelong affair between Burton and Miss Taylor made an impression on the public that his string of films never did. Although nominated seven times, Burton never won an Oscar.

Burton was born Richard Jenkins, Nov. 10, 1925, the 12th of 13



Burton starred in the original "Camelot" musical with Julie Andrews on Broadway in 1960. The 58-year-old actor died Sunday at his Swiss home.

1962 and 1972, most memorably in 1966 in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Miss Taylor won an Oscar for her role but Burton, who had been nominated the two previous years for "Becket" and "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold," lost.

The Burtons followed "Virginia Woolf" with Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in 1967. Then came five movies that failed to attract the public.

They returned to the live stage in New York in the late spring of 1983 to co-star in a revival of Noel Coward's "Private Lives." During the run of this play, Burton married for the fifth time, taking Miss Hay, 35, as his bride.

Burton's first wife was Sybil Williams, by whom he had two daughters. In 1964 he married Miss Taylor and they were divorced in 1974. In 1975 he re-married Miss Taylor and they were divorced again later that year. Burton married Susan Hunt in 1976.

Burton was born Richard Jenkins, Nov. 10, 1925, the 12th of 13

children of a coal miner in the village of Porthmadog in Wales. He was educated in a free school in nearby Port Talbot under the tutelage of a schoolmaster named Philip Burton, who became his guardian and whose name he adopted.

Valerie Douglas, Burton's agent for the past 35 years, said the funeral would be held "in three or four days" in the tiny Lake Geneva village of Celigny 15 minutes from Geneva.

"He also expressed the wish a long time ago to be buried in Celigny," she said.

Burton bought a modest villa, which he named Poya de Galles, or Wales, in Celigny 26 years ago.

It had been thought that Burton had always wanted to be buried in his native Wales but he had said he wanted to be buried in Celigny where he tried to stay as often as possible.

"This was his little piece of Wales right here," Miss Douglas said.

### Police roundup

## Man held in knife assault

A Hartford man was arrested Saturday and charged with slashing his girlfriend's arm with a kitchen knife, Manchester police said today.

Ramon L. Nieves, 36, was charged with second-degree assault and held over the weekend on \$5,000 bond. He was scheduled to be arraigned today in Manchester Superior Court.

Nieves' girlfriend, Diana M. Wood, 25, called police to her home at 81 Rachel Road shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday, police said. They found her with a 4-inch cut in her arm and took her to the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Wood told police she and Nieves had gotten into an argument because he had been drinking. She said Nieves threatened to kill her and then grabbed a kitchen knife and stabbed her in the upper part of her right arm, police said.

Nieves was later picked up by police at the intersection of North Main and Oakland streets.

An infant who suffered a concussion in an automobile accident Saturday on Spencer Street was reported in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Police said the infant, Rolando Lopez, 1, of Hartford, was being

held on the lap of a 12-year-old when the accident occurred shortly before 5 p.m. The driver of the car in which the child was riding, Paulette S. Taylor, 35, of Hartford, was cited for not putting the infant in a child-restraint system.

Mrs. Taylor and seven other children, including two of her own, who were riding with her in her 1980 Plymouth Horizon, were treated for minor injuries at Manchester hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The accident occurred when Rockville resident Gordon L. Macomber, 63, started to take a left turn in the Ford truck he was driving from Spencer Street onto the eastbound entrance ramp of the Interstate 84 extension, police said. His car hit Mrs. Taylor's vehicle, which was traveling in the opposite direction. Macomber was charged with failing to grant the right of way when making a left turn.

Police have no clues to the identity of a burglar who reportedly broke a window in the Coventry Farms store on Main Street early Friday and made off with an undisclosed number of lottery tickets.

Police said a man working late across the street reported hearing the crash of the glass and looked up

to see someone running down Purnell Place.

Store owner Norman Raupp said there had been a similar break-in at the store a month ago.

A Willimantic man faces larceny charges in connection with a rash of recent thefts from area video stores, state and Manchester police said.

Frederick Starr, 42, has been charged with renting video recorders and movie tapes and failing to return them to the Main Video Store and The Movie Store, both on Main Street, and with doing the same thing at a Hebron video store.

Manchester police said state police notified them that they had arrested June 29 Starr in connection with the Hebron thefts. A spokesman for state police Troop K said a false address was given when equipment was rented from the Hebron store.

Manchester detectives learned that on May 25 and 26 a man had rented and failed to return equipment and tapes worth a total of \$810 from the two Main Street stores.

Starr was arraigned Friday in Manchester Superior Court on one count of fourth-degree larceny and one of fifth-degree larceny. The Manchester cases have been continued to Friday.

## McKinney's young aide is critical

STAMFORD (UPI) — A young congressional aide with aspirations for a political career remained critical Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital with a bullet in his brain doctors said they cannot remove.

Nathaniel Young, 25, an aide in the Stamford office of Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., has been connected to a respirator in the hospital's intensive care unit since he was shot early Sunday on Interstate 85.

"There was discussion of his being an organ donor if the situation got to that point," said Bryan Ward, the hospital's director of community relations. "We do have permission from the family. That is being worked out this morning."

Ward said the bullet cannot be removed and there is a "very strong possibility" Young suffered irreversible brain damage. There is a question whether he can survive without the respirator.

Police speculate a gunman pulled up alongside Young's car and fired one shot as Young headed home from his girlfriend's house. Police found him about 12:30 a.m., slumped behind the wheel of his car that crashed into the guardrails near the Exit 9 ramp in Stamford.

"This is a human tragedy," McKinney said from Young's home. "He came from poverty and worked his butt off. He wanted to do it the right way. He wanted to be a politician."

Young was working toward a master's degree in business administration at the University of Bridgeport. He was elected recently to the Stamford Republican Town Committee and was a special deputy sheriff for Fairfield County.

"He was at the point in his life where he knew there was a broader world out there than Stamford, yet he loved Stamford and was looking for a way to grow in both," said Diane Brockett, McKinney's press secretary.

She had known Young since 1981 when he first worked for McKinney as a summer intern.

McKinney, seeking election to an eighth term from Connecticut's 4th District, described Young as "a beautiful guy, a beautiful young man."

He called the shooting "an act of random lunacy. It makes you wonder what kind of world we live in. There can't be any justice."



Somers residents watch as investigators probe the site where Connecticut State Police corners two escaped convicts on a cul-de-sac, killing one and critically wounding another Sunday.

## Police searching for lone escapee

Continued from page 1

one of them got out and asked directions, he realized" who they were, said Sgt. Edward Daley. "As soon as the troopers recognized the men, the escapees realized it and sped away."

They headed for the relative's house, but changed direction and headed for the highway when they saw the police stakeout.

Daley said the chase ended when the truck veered onto a lawn, and police shot out the tires. Hartsock "jumped or fell out and he was shot. Francis was shot and killed after he came out shooting," Daley said.

Michelle Chagnon, of Springfield, Mass., was reported in good condition with a wound in her upper left arm at Johnson Memorial Hospital in nearby Stafford Springs, where Hartsock was taken.

Three police, who were cut by flying glass in the shootout, were treated and released.

Pamela Matlock, one of Prentice's relatives in Somers, said he

had committed "a long list of crimes. He had been in trouble for a long time, at least since I was 5 years old," she said.

The FBI had issued unlawful flight warrants for the men, who had all previously attempted escapes, but were still held in medium security.

The trio had evaded authorities in Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia. Three officials died in a fiery helicopter crash during the search for the men.

**Political action**

Political Action Committees have assumed a significant role in campaign financing, especially in the Congressional races. In 1982, over 3,000 PACs, representing interests of corporations, labor unions and other groups, contributed \$70.4 million to Congressional candidates.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was born in Forth, Germany, on May 27, 1923.

## Obituaries

### Elmore L. Gavello

Elmore (Red) Gavello, 63, of Windsor Locks, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Albina (Cephalis) Gavello. He was very active in sports while at Manchester High School.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in town before moving to Windsor Locks 26 years ago. He was a member of the New England basketball championship team of 1939-40 of Manchester High. He was also holder of the discus record at the high school. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II. He had been employed at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks for the past 27 years, and when he died he was a customer service liaison.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Barry J. Gavello of Somers and Anthony P. Gavello of Windsor Locks; a brother, Attilio (Dio) Gavello of South Windsor; and a sister, Louise Struff of Manchester.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church, 42 Spring St., or the Windsor Locks Lions Club Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 312.

### Craig Alan Barstow

Craig Alan Barstow, 21, of Vernon, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Betty (Sykes) Barstow.

He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident of Vernon. At the time of his death he was employed by Trio Printers of Manchester.

Besides his mother he leaves a sister, Suzanne Barstow of Vernon. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Johnston, R.I. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to St. John's Church, P.O. Box 2327, Vernon.

The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

### Carl M. Carlson Sr.

Carl M. Carlson Sr., 126 Garth Road, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Marguerite (McCue) Carlson.

He was born in Willimantic on

Dec. 21, 1897, and had lived in Manchester for the past 24 years. Before retiring he was an automobile parts manager with Gengras Motors in Hartford. He had been with the company for 15 years. He was a World War I veteran having served with the U.S. Air Corps. He was a member of the American Legion of South Glastonbury and was a communicant of St. Bartholomew Church, Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Carl M. Carlson Jr. of Rocky Hill, John A. Carlson and James M. Carlson, both of Manchester; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, South Glastonbury, with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Harry J. Brotherton

Harry J. Brotherton, 70, of Vernon, died Sunday after a short illness. He was the husband of the late Catherine R. Brotherton and the father of Gail Meyers of Manchester.

He also leaves another daughter, Holly Duige of Rockville; a brother, Elbert Brotherton of Kensington; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to North Central Hospice, 26 Park St., Rockville.

### Marjorie L. Robertson

Marjorie (Laird) Robertson, 74, of Middletown, died Sunday at a convalescent home. She was the mother of Edward Robertson and Mabelle Pike, both of Coventry.

She also leaves another son, Harold Robertson of Moosic, Penn.; another daughter, Sara Lee

Pawlow of Middletown; and nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

**Ruth E. Deegan**

Ruth E. (MacLeod) Deegan, 60, of 201 Main St., died Sunday night at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of Joseph T. Deegan.

She was born in East Millinocket, Maine, on Jan. 19, 1924, and had been a resident of Manchester for 20 years. Before retiring she had been a secretary in the personnel department of Colt Firearms in Hartford for 35 years.

Besides her husband she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Hunton of West Paris, Maine, and Miss Christina MacLeod of Readville, Mass.; two brothers, William MacLeod and Roderick MacLeod, both of East Millinocket; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60601.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Dorothy Sullivan, who passed away August 6th, 1982.

Many years have passed since that sad day, when the one I loved was taken away. Friends may think that I have forgotten, when at times they see me smile. Little do they know the heartache I hide inside. Time goes by and memories stay as dear and near as yesterday. Deep in my heart you are with me yet. I love you too much to ever forget.

Love,  
Hubbard, Almet

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# SPORTS

## East Hartford Zone Eight champs

### Unbelievable seventh inning comeback lifts them past Manchester

By Bob Papetll  
Herald Sports Writer

EAST HARTFORD — People in this town are still in a state of shock and amazement over Saturday's American Legion Zone final between those two crowd-pleasing and crowd-teasing combatants, East Hartford and Manchester.

In an unbelievable ending to a two-out-of-three series that rendered any and all clichés obsolete, East Hartford came from behind with five runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat Manchester, 7-6, here and win the Zone Eight championship.

None who were there will ever forget it. Saturday's thriller, specifically the last inning, was as dramatic and incredible as any baseball game could possibly be. Of all the accomplishments in this "Silver Lane Series", if nothing else, participants from both sides now have a yardstick by which to measure all future contests.

East Hartford, 29-3, had to comeback in the late innings to win Friday night's Game Two — and even it up at one game apiece (Manchester took Thursday's opener). Another miracle rally seemed a tough feat to repeat, especially with Manchester in command through Saturday's first 6 1/2 frames.

Down 6-2 with one more chance, the home team could only pray for the impossible. After all, Manchester pitcher Ken Krajewski had hurled a masterful game, limiting his formidable foes to just five hits, including three infield safeties and one seeing-eye bouncer, through six stanzas.

Then, a scene that may well be relived in dreams, remorse over beers and rehabbed by peers for some time to come. Dave Cushman doubled over leftfielder Dave Marshall, who turned the wrong way, to lead it off. Top of the order for East Hartford, John Zazzaro singled

sharply to left. First and third, Chris Darby then looped one to rightfield that Chris Hein trapped on a half-hearted dive. One run scores, 6-3, runners on first and second.

Brian Marshall, East's power-hitting number three batter, strode to the plate. Marshall, who blasted a home run in Friday's game but was 0-for-3 with two K's thus far in the rubber-match, later said he was "just hoping to get up one more time with runners on base."

In a local imitation of Bernie Carbo in the '75 World Series, Brian Marshall suddenly made time stand still. Krajewski's first pitch went right down the middle and Marshall promptly pounded it over the leftfield fence. Though it wasn't a shot heard 'round the world, Marshall's clutch heroics earned him a spot in local lore for his "Shock by the Hook."

Three-run homer. Tie game, 6-6. Pandemonium. No one out for East Hartford.

Exit Krajewski, who may have been left in too long. Enter Brian McAuley, who hadn't pitched in three weeks.

Tom Parlante greeted McAuley with a line drive into center. As Parlante advanced to second on a passed ball by catcher Brendan McCarthy, the inevitable outcome began to reveal itself on the contrasting expressions of the two teams' faces.

It was over so quickly. With first base open, Jeff Riggs was walked. Jeff Brennan, one of the lesser known East Hartford sticks, but with two hits already in the affair, then grounded a rope down the first base line that was cleanly fielded by first sacker Andy DiFazio. DiFazio, who was an offensive leader with three hits, doubled pumped, then bounced a throw past second and into leftfield. Parlante barreled home with the winning tally, setting off a wild celebration on the home team side. "I can't explain how I'm feeling,

I'm still dreaming," said a jubilant but emotionally exhausted Marshall.

"I've never seen anything like it," exclaimed Riggs, of the comeback. "But give Manchester the credit for hanging tough and being part of this."

"They've got nothing to be ashamed of; they're the second best team in the state," added Marshall.

A understandably dejected Manchester coach Steve Armstrong credited East Hartford for coming back but termed the loss "the most difficult I have ever had to deal with in all my years of coaching." "We had a great bunch of kids this year," said Armstrong. "Believe me, they deserved a better fate."

East Hartford coach Mark McMahon, who was hoping to "just see the tying runs get on base" in the decisive seventh, sympathized for Manchester, which ends its season at 31-11-1, but admitted "we

proved we deserve the title. I don't think there's any doubt."

Slugging shortstop Chris Petersen, a central figure on and off the field for Manchester in the series, appeared to have put Saturday's game — and season — out of reach for East when he rocketed a 410-foot, two-run home run to dead center in the top of the seventh to make it a four-run lead, 6-2.

Bill Masse, Manchester center-fielder extraordinaire, reflected the radically different feelings that held sway over the ballpark in the top of the seventh, and then in the bottom of the inning. "After Petersen hit that homer, I thought it was over," Masse said. "They were down, but they always come back against us. It was a nightmare. Unbelievable."

Manchester 101 200 2 6-11-4  
East Hartford 010 100 5 7-10-1  
Krajewski, McAuley (7) and McCarthy; Izzo, Cushman (2), Kiro (7) and Parlante.  
WP— Kiro, LP— McAuley.

### Benoit wins marathon; Swiss runner struggles home

## Women display flaming spirit of Games

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — When the Olympic Games were first created, the only torch carried by women was romantic in nature for the competing athletes.

On Sunday, women carried a torch of far greater meaning, one that symbolizes not only the strides they have made but the flaming spirit of the Games as well.

The embodiment of the grit and determination it takes to participate in an Olympics perhaps was best demonstrated by Gaby Andersen-Scheiss, a 39-year-old Swiss marathon runner. Despite severe exhaustion and dehydration, she staggered helplessly the last 400 meters across the finish line before a stunned Coliseum crowd of 85,000 and millions of flabbergasted television viewers.

"I felt fine until 40 kilometers were left, then there's a blackout," said Andersen-Scheiss. "I remember coming into the stadium and I thought I could still finish."

But why did she want to? Medical personnel tried to stop her but she waved them off. Under Olympic rules, if they had touched her she would have been disqualified.

"I think a lot of it is reflexes. I don't remember too much," she said. "I don't know (if it should have been stopped). I don't feel too bad now. I don't think there's any lasting effect. I'll probably be a little weak for a while but I can walk around, I feel fine."

The indomitable spirit of women, forbidden in ancient Greece to even view the Games, was in evidence everywhere Sunday.

There was Joan Benoit, a 27-year-old from Freeport, Maine, who underwent arthroscopic surgery last spring and fought off weary legs and intense heat to win a gold medal in the first marathon ever run by women in an Olympics.

Then, too, there was hometown girl Evelyn Ashford, gaining the unofficial title of "world's fastest woman" by winning the 100-meter race only six weeks after suffering a severe hamstring pull.

And there was Ecaterina Szabo of Romania, upstaged by little dynamo Mary Lou Retton in the all-around competition, reaching back for something extra and winning three gold medals in the women's individual gymnastics competition.

The U.S. women's basketball and volleyball teams also showed Olympian poise under pressure. The basketball team broke open a close game and routed Canada 92-61 to reach the gold medal game and the volleyball team downed its old nemesis, Peru, 16-14, 15-9, 15-10 to reach the gold medal game.

"This has been a great Olympics for women," said swimmer Tracy Caulkins, who won three gold medals for the United States then announced her retirement. "You saw what Joan did and we have Mary Lou Retton and (middle distance runner) Mary Decker. I think we can all be role models for young athletes and help them compete."

Kelly McCormick will try to do her part for the women's movement today in the finals of the women's springboard diving competition. Carl Lewis also goes after his second of four projected gold medals in the finals of the men's long jump.

Of course, there were some heroes Sunday in the men's competition, too. Edwin Moses made it 105 consecutive victories and won his second gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles and Americans Brad Lewis and Paul Enquist took the gold medal in double sculls.

Other gold medals in rowing went to Finland's Pertti Karppinen in single sculls, Canada in the eights, Great Britain in the four oars with coxswain, Romania in the pair oars without coxswain, Italy in the pair oars with coxswain, New Zealand in the four oars without coxswain and West Germany in the quadruple sculls.

Americans also emerged with three silvers and a bronze in the men's rowing competition and picked up a bronze medal in team pursuit cycling, an event won by Italy.

In addition to Szabo, gold medals in women's gymnastics were won by Julianne McNamara of the United States and Ma Yon Hong of China in the uneven parallel bars and Simona Pauca of Romania, who shared the gold with Szabo in the balance beam. Szabo also won the individual floor exercise and the vault.

Retton won a silver medal in the vault and bronze medals in the balance beam and the floor exercises. Gold medals also went to Arto Haerkoenen in the javelin, Nico Vlad of Romania in the 198-pound weightlifting category, Yoshiyuki Matsuoka of Japan in 144-pound judo and Italy in fencing team foil competition.

In addition, U.S. boxers Jerry Page, Meldrick Taylor and Pernell Whitaker won their bouts and advanced to the second round. Page outpointed Octavio Robles of Mexico, Taylor outpointed Francisco Camacho of Mexico and Whitaker outpointed Geoffrey Nyeko of Uganda.

The United States did suffer its first boxing defeat of the Games, however, when Robert Shannon was stopped by Sung-Kil Moon of Korea in the third round.

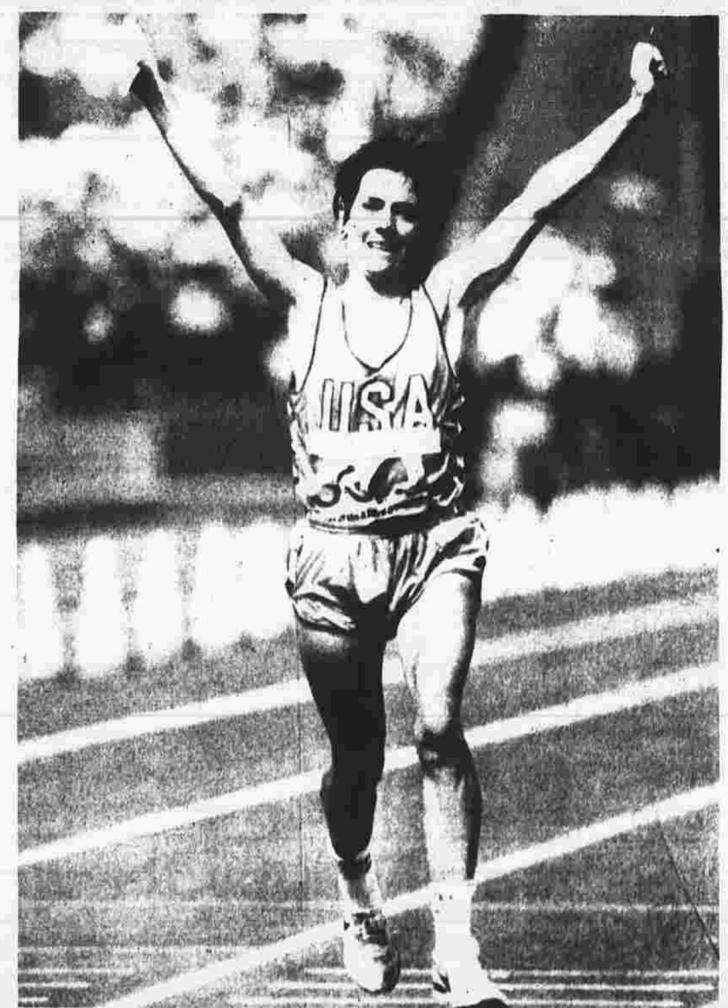
Benoit's triumph in the marathon was easily the most heart-warming of the day for Americans. The first athlete to make the U.S. Olympic team, Benoit underwent knee surgery right before the Olympic Trials and admitted she was surprised that she was even competing in the Games.

However, she took the lead from the start of the 26-mile, 365-yard race and never trailed as she crossed the finish line in 2:24.52 well ahead of Norway's Grete Waitz.

"I decided to use the tactic of going out fast about two months ago," said Benoit. "I knew I had to run my own race and not worry about the rest of the field. I still can't believe that it all worked out so well. I was very well hydrated at the beginning of the race and didn't need to stop at all the rest stations. But I also had to be careful not to overdo it."

"So I made a point of getting liquids later in the race. I had some doubts about my physical state prior to the Olympic Trials. I had had arthroscopic surgery just before that race. Even four weeks after the Trials, I wasn't certain how I would do here. My legs were weary and I was just hoping that they wouldn't wear out."

Haunting Ashford for most of the year has been the nightmarish memory of a leg injury at last year's World Championships in Helsinki. She had torn a hamstring in her right leg, and pain in the same muscle caused her to drop of



UPI photo  
Joan Benoit, from Freeport, Maine, became the first gold medal winner in the first ever Olympic marathon for women Sunday as she crossed the finish line in 2-hours, 24-minutes, 52-seconds. Grete Waitz of Norway was the silver medalist.



UPI photo  
Switzerland's Gaby Andersen-Scheiss got a standing ovation for her valiant effort in finishing the women's marathon. She was suffering from heat exhaustion and dehydration at the end, but struggled across the finish line in 37th place.

6 AUG 6



AL roundup

Clawless Tigers not so tough

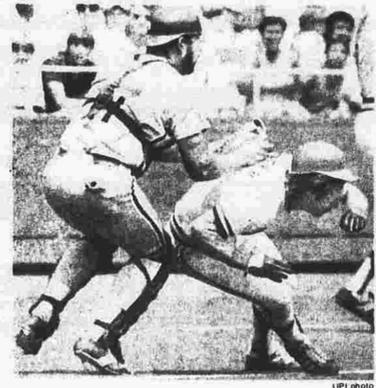
By Joe Huzzi UPI Sports Writer
Spunky Anderson isn't crying "The sky is falling," but if the Detroit Tigers don't start blipping up the sun may begin to set on their glimmering season.

back. If you can't do that, then you'd better look ahead to something else.
The only thing the Tigers have to look forward to are two straight double-headers with Boston in Fenway Park.

Richard Dotson, 12-4, was the winner.
Twins 4, Angels 2
At Anaheim, Calif., Tom Brunansky drilled a two-run homer in the third inning for his third homer in as many games to vault the Twins into first place in the West.

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 3
At Baltimore, Cliff Johnson set a major-league record by blasting his 19th career pinch hit home run to power the Blue Jays to a sweep of their three-game series.

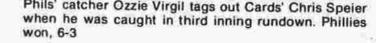
White Sox 7, Milwaukee 0
At Milwaukee, Greg Luzinski and Julio Cruz collected two hits apiece and each drove in two runs to lead the Brewers to their eighth straight loss and pace Chicago's sixth win in its last seven games.



Nipper rebounds with strong outing

BOSTON (UPI) — It was a long six days for Al Nipper but it was worth it.
Boston's rookie right-hander pitched eight innings Sunday, giving up only five hits to pitch the Red Sox to a 4-2 win over the Texas Rangers.

Rich Giedman added a solo homer in the fourth of Texas' loser Charlie White Sox.
Nipper was also fortunate that he knocked in his second run in the fifth inning with a solo shot into the left-field screen in the seventh.



Junior Legion gains Invitational semifinals

EAST HARTFORD — Manchester Junior Legion baseball team advanced to Thursday's semifinals in the East of the River Invitational Tournament with a pair of wins last weekend here at McKenna Field at McAuliffe Park.

On Sunday, Ogden twirled a three-hitter to up his record to 6-1. Manchester pitched three innings in the third inning to take the lead for good. Three walks, a strikeout, Niekro pitched the double by Mike Kiefer highlighted the frame.

NL roundup

Giants perform minus Robinson

By Lisa Harris UPI Sports Writer
If Frank Robinson's presence had motivated the San Francisco Giants as well as his absence did Sunday, he still might be their manager.

Robinson's firing Saturday night in Atlanta by Giants owner Bob Lurie inspired at least one San Francisco batter, Jeff Leonard, to the heights of hitting heroes.

scored the only run it needed in the fourth. Pat Merritt walked in the second and scored on the Chris O'Brien single. In addition, another run in the fifth, Chris Mateya was a defensive standout.

Men's 100 meter final — 1:02.40
(Gold) East German, 1:02.40
(Silver) East German, 1:02.40
(Bronze) East German, 1:02.40

Yanks' win skein now eight in row

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Fingers, Steve Armstrong and, in a surprising relief appearance, Phil Niekro combined on a one-hit shutout as the New York Yankees blanked the Cleveland Indians, 6-0, for their eighth straight victory Sunday afternoon.

Starter Fontenot, 5-6, retired the first 13 batters before Pat Tabler drew a walk in the fifth inning and carried the no-hitter into the sixth inning despite a left shoulder sprain.

Cleveland hit.
I thought I had an excellent change of pace ball," said Harrack. "I've made that play many times in the past.

Men's 200 meter final — 2:15.00
(Gold) East German, 2:15.00
(Silver) East German, 2:15.00
(Bronze) East German, 2:15.00

Vikes' Steckel proves to be a real pussy cat

By United Press International
During practices Minnesota rookie coach Steve Steckel rules with an iron hand, but when it comes to game situations, he's a real pussy cat.

Steckel, who replaced Bud Grant as coach of the Vikings, has gained the reputation of being a real Attila the Hun in training camp. Saturday night, he just let his players go out and have fun and the Vikings responded with a resounding 37-6 thumping of the Atlanta Falcons in the first preseason game for both teams.

Steady Eastwood wins

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Bob Eastwood has known long, lean years on the PGA tour, but now it's all starting to pay off for the 38-year-old Californian.

Miller wins LPGA Classic

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Alice Miller nearly built herself up to sleep when she rolled in a six-foot birdie putt to go up three strokes with seven holes remaining in the \$150,000 West Virginia LPGA Classic.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total. Lists results for various countries like United States, West Germany, Korea, etc.

Women's basketball

Table with columns for Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total. Lists results for women's basketball events.

Swimming

Table with columns for Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total. Lists results for swimming events.

Gymnastics

Table with columns for Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total. Lists results for gymnastics events.

Table Tennis

Table with columns for Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total. Lists results for table tennis events.

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Gymnastics

Table with columns for Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total. Lists results for gymnastics events.

Table Tennis

Table with columns for Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total. Lists results for table tennis events.

West Virginia Classic

Table with columns for Player, Score. Lists results for the West Virginia Classic golf tournament.

Golf

Table with columns for Player, Score. Lists results for other golf events.

Country Club

Table with columns for Player, Score. Lists results for country club events.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, Score. Lists results for baseball games.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, Score. Lists results for baseball games.



Midget boys champions

The Metros with a 12-1 mark took top honors in the Midget Boys' Division at Kennedy Road this summer. Team members (l-r) Front row: Dan Letourneau, Tyler Miller, Scott Sargeant, Matt Gustafson, Wade Bedell, Brian Ruganis.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, Score. Lists results for baseball games.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, Score. Lists results for baseball games.

PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS

Table with columns for Player, Score. Lists results for Philadelphia vs St. Louis game.

PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS

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6

6

6

6

# Which turntable motor gives the best speed regulation?

**QUESTION:** There are many types of motors being used in turntables today. Each company claims theirs gives the best speed regulation. Which type of motor is really the best?

**ANSWER:** A synchronous motor is the best type to use in a turntable. It rotates at the correct speed by locking on to the power line frequency. It doesn't require any electronic circuits to run it, therefore the reliability of the turntable is better.

As for its speed accuracy, consider that the electric clocks in your house use synchronous motors and the only time you have to reset them is after a power failure. The use of any type of motor other than a synchronous one in a turntable is a cost cutting measure and will degrade its performance and durability.

**QUESTION:** I recently purchased a pair of speakers for my car. They sounded great in the setup at the store but in my car they sound terrible. Why is there such a big difference in sound and how can I prevent this from happening again?



## Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

**ANSWER:** The experience you have had is common. The reason for this is because the sound environment in your car is very different than at the demonstration setup at the store. I would be surprised if the speakers did sound similar in your car and in the store because I have never seen this happen in the 12 years I have been working with stereos.

Because each car has its own requirements for good sound, the best way to choose speakers is to get advice from someone who has installed many speakers in cars and knows from experience what will sound good in your car. Another way is to buy some high power speakers and an equalizer-booster. This arrangement can be adjusted to sound

Newer turntables are equipped with low mass tone arms which will track warped records better.

good in any car.

**QUESTION:** My turntable can track most records at 1.5 grams but it has problems with warped records. Even with increased tracking force, the tone arm will bounce off the record.

Newer turntables can play these same records so why won't my 12 year old dual turntable play them?

**ANSWER:** Your dual turntable, like many other fine turntables manufactured in past years has a high mass tone arm which limits its tracking capabilities. Newer turntables are equipped with low mass tone arms which will track warped records better.

I have seen some people modify these old tone arms by cutting off certain portions of material to lower the mass. The looks were

ruined but the performance was better. In any case, unless you intend to do the work yourself, it will be expensive to purchase a new turntable if you want better performance on warped records.

Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester. If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

## Graduates wanted

Are you a recent college grad? Want your accomplishment listed in the Manchester Herald?

It's simple. There's a form to fill out which you can obtain by either stopping by the Herald office at 16 Brainard Place or sending us a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Our address is: Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Black and white photos are preferred. If you submit a photo and want it back, stop by the Herald after you see your college news item published.



## He's volunteer of year

Joe Donovan, left, was named 1984 volunteer of the year of the town's Camp Kennedy last week. He chats with Kerra Williams, center, and Wendy Rene

## Supermarket Shopper

# Refund trading partners meet after long last

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate

One of the most enjoyable parts of trading refund forms by mail is the friendships that often result. Jo Ann Dalein lives in Bethlehem, Pa., has four children ranging in age from 2 to 21, and has been an avid refunder for six years. In this time she has done a lot of refund form trading and she now trades regularly by mail with 30 refunders from all parts of the country.

Two years ago Jo Ann placed a classified "Refund Forms to Trade" advertisement in a refunding magazine and one of the people who answered it was Linda Sanders of Youngs Island, S.C. This is how Jo Ann describes her trading with Linda:

"We started trading refund forms once a month, and with each envelope of refund forms we got to know more about each other and our families. Linda has a 2-year-old, so there was a lot to write about. In fact, as time went on, I enjoyed her letters as much as our form trading. After a few months I think she knew all the brands my family liked. I knew her tastes as well."

As it turned out, Linda was originally from Bethlehem — she had moved to Youngs Island after she got married. One day Jo Ann received a trade from Linda and in it Linda mentioned that she was coming up to Bethlehem to see her family. Jo Ann quickly wrote back and asked her to please drop by for a visit.

Jo Ann was excited — most refund traders never get to meet their trading partners face to face. "When Linda walked through my front door, it was as if long lost friends had been reunited," says Jo Ann. "Our families met, and then I gave Linda a tour through my POP collection, which I keep in a spare room. All my POPs are in cartons in alphabetical order. My collection is huge because I hate to throw anything away!"

I showed Linda my filing system for refund forms, which separates them into five categories: 1) Food and Household Products; 2) Personal Products; 3) Baby Products; 4) Pet Products; and 5) Miscellaneous.

Jo Ann says that Linda was interested in the way she organized her "trades in progress." Jo Ann has a large expanding file, and each pocket of the file contains the refund forms she is planning to send out to a trading partner.

The tour ended in the kitchen, where Jo Ann showed Linda her "POP Bowl." Says Jo Ann: "We laughed when we exchanged stories about how we had traded our families save everything."

Then Linda and Jo Ann sat down for some serious refund form trading.

"One of the reasons I have enjoyed trading with Linda is her honesty and thoughtfulness," says Linda, "and as we sat looking at each other's refund forms, I couldn't help but smile. Linda looked at me and smiled right back."

Jo Ann and Linda, two trading partners who, but for a coincidence, would never have met. Their experience is part of the world of couponing and refunding.

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products  
(File No. 11-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$16.69. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$31.92.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: **OLD SPICE Solid Refund Offer**, P.O. Box 1500, Great Neck, N.Y. 11023. Receive a 50-cent refund and two 25-cent coupons. Send the bottom Universal Product Code flap plus the register tape from one Old Spice Solid antiperspirant deodorant. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: **ATRA Razor \$1.25 Refund**. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seal from the back of one ATRA Razor package, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

**BAN \$1 Refund**. Send the required refund form and the entire carton back panel from one Ban Roll-On (2.5-ounce size), plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

**COLGATE Free Toothbrush Offer**. Receive a coupon good for one free toothbrush. Send the required refund form and two Colgate toothbrush package end flaps, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

**FDS \$1 Refund**. Send the required refund form and the bottom panel of two packages of FDS Feminine Deodorant Spray. Look for the form on the package. Expires Nov. 30, 1984.

**SCHICK ULTRAX Digital Watch**. Receive a free LCD Digital Watch. Send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols from Schick Ultrax Disposable Razor packages, plus \$1.00 in postage and handling. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.50 Refund. Bristol-Myers COMTREX \$1.50 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14624, Baltimore, MD 21283. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the complete outer carton from any Comtrex product, except the trial size and tins, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled.

## Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
Elizabeth R. Karhu to Thomas and Roselle, 44 Pleasant St., \$66,000.  
Paul and Sally Marie to Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc., property on Wildwood Drive, \$29,000.

**Liens**  
Harry and Doris Dunkle to Lawrence and Georgia Staples, 88 Delmont St., \$69,900.  
Edward and Constance Faber to Richard and Catherine Delap, 232 E. Middle Turnpike, \$61,900.

**Liens**  
United Bank and Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$1,721.  
Town of Manchester against property of James and Carol Kanous, 41 Payson St., \$279.

**Liens**  
Town of Manchester against property of James and Carol Kanous, 41 Payson St., \$279.  
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## Advice

# Celibate learns being chaste means she's not being chased

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 54-year-old financially independent professional woman who has had many suitors. The list includes a film producer, a psychiatrist, a novelist, a banker and a chief of staff in a large hospital. I enjoy the company of men, but I am celibate. My problem: These relationships end when I tell them I'm celibate. These men and I have found each other mutually interesting. I wonder why they don't continue seeing me and get their sex elsewhere. I'd like to meet some gay men or celibates like myself, of equal social position, who enjoy female companionship. Where do I find them?

**NOT FRUSTRATED IN L.A.**  
**DEAR NOT:** Try the Gay Community Services Center or the Catholic clergy. But why not give sex another chance? You could wind up happily married to a film producer, a psychiatrist, a novelist, a banker or a chief of staff in a large hospital.

**DEAR ABBY:** I see your column that the U.S. Postal Service goofed when it put the wrong colors on the rump, and tall feathers of the American bald eagle. However, it doesn't make a whole lot of difference if the feathers are dark or white.

Now let me tell you about a more serious mistake made by our government that has yet to be corrected on a national scale. I wonder how many people know that the first battle of the Ameri-



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am very much annoyed that our history books still state that the opening battle of the American Revolution took place at Lexington and Concord on April 19, 1775.

I am retired now, but I used to work with a middle-aged woman who for years would meet her married lover at a sleazy little hotel every day on her lunch hour.

**DEAR FURIOUS:** This historical gaffe is strictly "for the birds." (Here we go again!) May I respectfully suggest that you enlist the help of your U.S. senator, Robert C. Byrd.

**DEAR ABBY:** You just saved my summer! You had a letter in your column about the duck hunters using Avon's Skin-So-Soft as a mosquito repellent. I have always used that product, but this summer I didn't order any, and

can Revolution took place on Oct. 16, 1774, at Point Pleasant, which is now in the state of West Virginia. This was six months and eight days before "the shots heard 'round the world" were fired at Lexington and Concord.

I am very much annoyed that our history books still state that the opening battle of the American Revolution took place at Lexington and Concord on April 19, 1775.

I am retired now, but I used to work with a middle-aged woman who for years would meet her married lover at a sleazy little hotel every day on her lunch hour.

**DEAR GRACE:** You're welcome. (P.S.: For the record, I have no stock in Avon Co.)

**DEAR ABBY:** "How heartened" complained because she and her husband had not had sexual relations in seven months. She wrote, "I know he's not cheating on me because he never goes anywhere except to work, and then he comes directly home."

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**DEAR DR. LAMB:** A friend of mine just died of a heart attack. She had just turned 32, was a light smoker and didn't take any medications. She was married and had four children. One died three years ago of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. I just finished reading your article about risk factors in women in regard to heart attacks. How do you explain what happened to her?

**DEAR READER:** — Do you know what her blood pressure was? Do you know what her cholesterol level was? Do you know what kind of heart attack she had? The form is used broadly. She may have had a fatal heart irregularity, which can occur without any disease in the arteries to the heart. In those rare cases, the risk factors have nothing to do with it.

When we talk about risk factors for heart disease, we are referring to disease in the coronary arteries, specifically the buildup of fatty-cholesterol deposits that block the artery, leading to a myocardial infarction or heart attack. The disease we are concerned about is really an artery disease, rather than heart disease. The artery disease can affect the arteries to the brain and cause a stroke.

A person may have disease of the aortic valve, perhaps due to old rheumatic fever, and may die suddenly from the effects of the valve and still have clean open arteries. This is a condition called aortic stenosis. The risk factors have nothing to do with it.

Then there is the exceptionally rare young female who does have coronary artery disease. Most often she has diabetes, high blood pressure or some other disorder as well. She may have an inherited defect in metabolism that causes high cholesterol levels.

Then one should not forget that some people are born with abnormal coronary arteries. A healthy young athlete may die unexpectedly and be found to have only one main coronary artery rather than two, or they may be positioned wrong.

## Cinema

**Horror**  
The Thing (PG) 2:15, 7:15, 9:15 — The Thing (PG) 2:15, 7:15, 9:15 — The Thing (PG) 2:15, 7:15, 9:15 — The Thing (PG) 2:15, 7:15, 9:15

**Best Horror**  
The Thing (PG) 2:15, 7:15, 9:15 — The Thing (PG) 2:15, 7:15, 9:15 — The Thing (PG) 2:15, 7:15, 9:15

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## About Town

### WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. (rear). Weigh-in will be from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow. The meeting is open to members only.

### Mrs. Galloway is chairman

Marie Galloway of Vernon has been named chairman of the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines' show "Harmony USA."

The show will be presented Oct. 13 at King Phillip High School auditorium in West Hartford. It will feature Broadway show tunes, Jazz, Western and patriotic numbers.

Sweet Adelines is a 75-member women's chorus which sings in the burleshop style.

### Bloodmobile is set

ROCKVILLE — An American Red Cross bloodmobile will be held at Rockville General Hospital on Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Red Cross is seeking donations of all types of blood.

To make an appointment, call 875-3377.

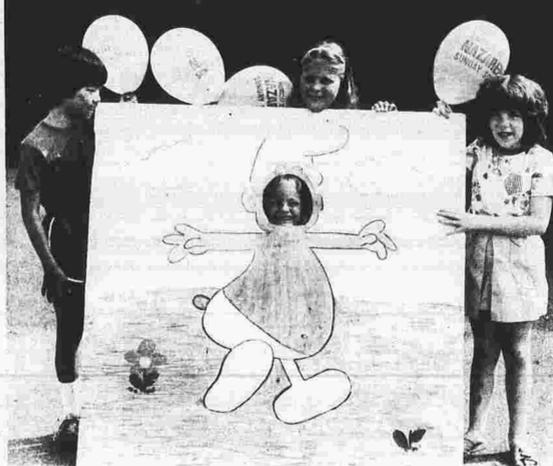
### Shoe ads get the boot

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Eighteen billboards advertising a brand of women's shoes will be taken down because the picture is too provocative, an advertising executive said.

Craig Hoffman, regional manager of Foster & Kleiser, the agency that distributed the posters, said he ordered the billboards be covered until they are removed.

"There were some complaints," he said Saturday. "I took a look at the poster, saw what it was and I could see we had a problem. We tried to correct it as fast as we could."

The billboards, which were put up in the Pittsburgh area, advertise shoes and feature a fully clothed woman posing on her hands and knees. The woman is actress Tanya Roberts, who stars in the upcoming film "Sheena."



Harold photo by Photo

## It's V.B.S. time

Manchester Church of the Nazarene plans its vacation bible school Aug. 13 to 17 from 8 to 9 p.m. From left, Angela Sinclair, Becky Erikson, Tanya Adams

and Keith Dumas, with his face in the Smurf poster, are all set to enjoy the free school, which includes church-related games and arts and crafts.

## Jewelry designer strives for organic balance

By Iris Krossow  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — "Diamonds are a girl's best friend" may be a tune of the past.

There are new charms to be made in the gems of Haroldo Burle Marx. His 20-karat opal, set in 18-karat gold, is 5 ounces of flickering gold best to be worn. Try resting plumed-hued diamonds of amethyst dangling from a Cleopatra earring.

"Art, in my opinion, has to have unity," the Brazilian artist says in a thick accent, motoring with age-speckled hands to an aquamarine the size of a prize fighter's knuckles.

Burle Marx was in Washington, D.C., to visit the Altomar Collection, the one store that distributes his wares outside his homeland.

"I feel you have to balance a jewel. If you have a stone with an irregular design, you must put it into a regular surrounding," he says.

"Anything you put too much (into) doesn't work. If you try to be interesting, you become dull."

He tosses over a 24-karat gold necklace flanking a pyramid of eight pink tourmalines.

**BURLE MARX**, 72, started jeweling away at the gem trade in 1945. Born in Brazil to a German Jewish father and English Catholic mother, he began by exporting rough stones to the United States and Europe. He designed jewelry on the side.

Today, the world comes to him. His studio in the old section of Rio de Janeiro boasts a flourishing international clientele that includes some of the world's most regal women.

is nothing new for the designer. His father was the largest exporter of hides and skins in Brazil; his grandfather a mogul in the tannery industry. His great-grandfather a cousin to Karl Marx. But, by choosing a career path outside the family's, he had to rely on himself — a blessing, he feels.

"If I had a relative in the business, Empress Nagako received a grant opal. Empress Farah Diba of Iran, Madame Yvonne Giscard d'Estaing of France and India's Indira Gandhi are also owners of his signature jewels.

Hobnobbing with the upper crust



Haroldo Burle Marx, a Brazilian artist who works with jewelry, shows the Altomar Collection which he designed. Marx, 72, has a studio in the old section of Rio de Janeiro and boasts a flourishing international clientele that includes some of the world's most regal women.

follow somebody else."

As for what distinguishes the Burle Marx style, he says, "I don't do what anybody else does." He sketches the design, then a staff of gem cutters, goldsmiths and engravers bring his ideas to life.

"Paul Desautels, former curator of gems at the Smithsonian, said Haroldo has some of the rarest opals in the world," says Mrs. Leath. "They don't even have opals like ours."

It's no wonder Burle Marx feels opals can be good luck, despite lore to the contrary.

"That story started in France, when a book was written that said do not replace the bone as quickly as it is broken down. Eventually the skeleton cannot support the body adequately.

As the skeletal system grows increasingly fragile, bone fractures, "dewager's hump" and loss of height may occur. Most vulnerable to fracture are the hips, forearms and spinal vertebrae, which may become compressed.

**THE EXPERT** talked about calcium and exercise during an interview on the risks and benefits of various strategies for treating and preventing osteoporosis, the degenerative bone disorder that causes abnormal bone loss. Other therapies include estrogen and vitamin D.

Peck said no single therapy exists either to treat or prevent osteoporosis. Some therapies have potential outward effects, and doctors should help patients to be on the lookout for them.

I showed Linda my filing system for refund forms, which separates them into five categories: 1) Food and Household Products; 2) Personal Products; 3) Baby Products; 4) Pet Products; and 5) Miscellaneous.

Jo Ann says that Linda was interested in the way she organized her "trades in progress." Jo Ann has a large expanding file, and each pocket of the file contains the refund forms she is planning to send out to a trading partner.

The tour ended in the kitchen, where Jo Ann showed Linda her "POP Bowl." Says Jo Ann: "We laughed when we exchanged stories about how we had traded our families save everything."

Then Linda and Jo Ann sat down for some serious refund form trading.

"One of the reasons I have enjoyed trading with Linda is her honesty and thoughtfulness," says Linda, "and as we sat looking at each other's refund forms, I couldn't help but smile. Linda looked at me and smiled right back."

Jo Ann and Linda, two trading partners who, but for a coincidence, would never have met. Their experience is part of the world of couponing and refunding.

Men are not so much at risk for osteoporosis, Peck said, because they tend to have greater "peak" bone mass — in the mid-30s. As with women, men start to have bone loss beginning at between ages 35 and 40. But since men have more bone mass to begin with, the bone losses in old age do not leave them in as fragile a condition as women, especially white women with spare skeletons.

But some men do develop osteoporosis. Peck said they usually have a deficiency of male hormone.

**THE NATIONAL** Institutes of Health Consensus Panel on Osteoporosis said more research is needed to:

• Develop accurate, safe, inexpensive methods for determining the level of risk for osteoporosis in an individual, to establish early diagnosis, and to assess the clinical course of the disease.

• Develop safe, effective, low-cost strategies for maximizing peak bone mass, minimizing bone loss and preventing fractures.

Recently, the NIH awarded major grants for the study of therapeutic approaches to osteoporosis to the University of Pittsburgh, Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

**HEALTH AUTHORITIES** note that under normal circumstances, the body produces new bone tissue as old bone is broken down. Estrogen-deficient subjects do not replace the bone as quickly as it is broken down. Eventually the skeleton cannot support the body adequately.

As the skeletal system grows increasingly fragile, bone fractures, "dewager's hump" and loss of height may occur. Most vulnerable to fracture are the hips, forearms and spinal vertebrae, which may become compressed.

## Thoughts

"Thoughts" will not appear in the Manchester Herald this week. The column will return later this month.

**★ NOW OPEN ★**  
**MY BROTHER'S PLACE**  
**RESTAURANT**  
**Ice-Cream**  
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner  
Senior Discount after 4 p.m.  
Specials Daily  
238 North Main Street  
Manchester  
(Near to And.)  
646-0836

Something Different . . . . . Wish Someone A  
**Happy Birthday**  
With A Herald Happy Heart  
**Happy Birthday**  
John  
Love  
Mary  
Only  
**\$8.00**



# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### N.H. bank merger announced

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Stockholders of Kingswood Trust and Savings Bank of Wolfeboro have voted to merge with BankEast of Manchester.

Under the merger agreement, BankEast will buy Kingswood common stock at \$95 a share or the equivalent in BankEast common stock. Kingswood Trust and Savings is a state-chartered commercial bank with assets in excess of \$47 million. It has 32,481 shares of common stock outstanding.

BankEast is a bank holding company with assets exceeding \$623 million. It has 21 offices in New Hampshire.

### New vice president named

NASHUA, N.H. — Sanders Associates announced Friday the appointment of Homer W. Prue to a newly created position of vice president, integrated countermeasures systems.

James P. Woolnough, president of Sanders Associates' Federal Systems Group, said the appointment reflects the company's "commitment to developing and producing effective countermeasures systems for the Armed Forces of the United States."

Prue will be responsible for the direction and control of all multi-discipline countermeasures programs and technologies. Prior to this appointment he served as vice president and chief engineer for Sanders Electronic Warfare Division since 1983.

Sanders Associates is engaged in the development, manufacture and sale of advanced technology electronic systems and products for both the government and commercial markets.

Revenues for fiscal 1983 were \$78 million. The company employs more than 10,000 persons worldwide.

### Pension services expanded

HARTFORD — Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. has expanded its pension services through Milliman & Robertson, one of the nation's largest actuarial and pension administration firms.

The agreement will enable Connecticut Mutual agents to provide high quality and consistent pension services to its clients, said Donald H. Pond, Jr., pension division vice president and actuary.

"This firm, more than any other, shares our commitment to the medium and small pension market," he said of Milliman & Robertson.

Connecticut Mutual is the nation's 10th largest insurance company with \$35 billion in life insurance contracts in force. Its pension division manages \$1 billion in pension assets.

### Avco makes offering

GREENWICH — Avco Corp. is making a public offering of 2 million common shares at a price of \$29 per share.

Net proceeds from the sale of the additional shares will be used for the repurchase of debt securities and for other general corporate purposes.

### Perini Corp. has decline

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Perini Corp. Thursday reported a decline in second quarter earnings to \$1.1 million, or 65 cents per share, compared with income of \$2.7 million, or 85 cents per share, the same quarter last year.

Construction, real estate and coal mining revenues totaled \$91.2 million, down from \$217.5 million the same quarter last year.

First half earnings were \$4.7 million, or \$1.45 per share, compared with income of \$5.3 million, or \$1.45 per share in the first two quarters of last year. Revenues were down to \$403.5 million from \$424 million.

### HoJo's makes purchase

QUINCY, Mass. — Howard Johnson Co. said Thursday it agreed to buy the Chicago O'Hare Airport Roadway Inn for an undisclosed price.

The property will be renamed the O'Hare Plaza-Hotel and will become the seventh property in the company's recently formed hotel group.

### CBT joins 'Victory' tour

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has signed on the Michael Jackson's "Victory" tour by extending a \$5 million line of credit to tour promoter Stadium Management Corp.

The financing is working capital for the promoter to pay for security, staging, arena rentals and other tour costs, said Charles W. Sullivan, head of Stadium Management.

Publisher Howard Bloom said the tour is "without a doubt the most expensive in the history of the entertainment business."

Bayard Tracy, vice president in charge of CBT's New England banking department, called the credit line "a reasonable business transaction."

"We have the primary and secondary sources we need and we will be adequately compensated," Tracy said. "We wouldn't enter into it if we didn't think it was a good business transaction."

Other concert promoters said the risk for CBT is minimal because the 12-city tour, billed as the last for Jackson and his brothers, has drawn sell-out crowds.

### Records still going out

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Philo Record Co. officials are trying to assure musicians the company's bankruptcy will not threaten distribution of their records.

The Middlebury company, which has produced about 150 records, filed for voluntary bankruptcy early this month and officials are drawing up a reorganization plan acceptable to their creditors and the bankruptcy courts.

At a preliminary creditors meeting, co-founder William Schubert told a half-dozen musicians his company is trying to work out a plan that will assure the continued availability of their records.

The company listed \$166,064 in debts and \$68,312 in assets in its petition for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

# Bankruptcy law will affect us

Early in October, only a few weeks from now, a major new bankruptcy law goes into effect in our land that will "close in" on individuals who have tried to abuse bankruptcy for their own goals — and which will make it extremely difficult for couples who have been trying to use bankruptcy as a financial planning tool.

This law was signed by President Reagan on July 10, but most of the publicity you've heard about it so far has centered around the rights of bankruptcy court judges. Lost in this argument has been what the significant changes in the bankruptcy law means to us.

To back up: Behind these new changes is a two-year effort to amend the bankruptcy law that itself grew out of the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978. Critics of that earlier law claimed it made bankruptcy too attractive to hard-pressed debtors and led to an explosion in the number of filings. Moreover, the critics claimed that many who filed for bankruptcy actually had sufficient assets to pay at least part of their debts.

In 1978, bankruptcy filings totaled 172,423; filings peaked in 1981 at 452,145; then dropped to 439,868 in 1983.

The critics are wrong, argue consumer activists. A study prepared by the General Accounting Office, cited last year by the consumer forces, concluded that the 1978 law did not bear the full responsibility for the increased number of filings. The deteriorating economy of that period had to share the blame.

The new law represents a compromise between these two views.

"We didn't get all we wanted, but this represents a good compromise," says Frances Smith, a spokeswoman for American Financial Services Association, a



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

trade group of creditors. "Creditors are more protected and consumers will be more informed."

"We don't think it will affect the average person who goes bankrupt, but it will catch those who abused bankruptcy," says Louise S. Greenfield, a staff attorney at Congress Watch. "We can live with it."

The broad outlines of the bankruptcy law don't change. You, as an individual, can still declare bankruptcy in one of two ways.

• Chapter 7 bankruptcy, in which debtors give up most of their assets, which a trustee then sells to pay creditors' claims and after that then frees the debtor from existing obligations; and

• Chapter 13, which permits debtors to retain their assets if they agree to repay debts within the next three to five years, according to a plan approved by the court. After that, all debts are discharged.

If you file for Chapter 7, you'll find the most important changes affecting you. Among them:

- Bankruptcy judges can dismiss Chapter 7 petitions if they determine that discharging debts in bankruptcy represents a substantial abuse of the system. The reasons for that decision are left to the judges' discretion.

• Debts on credit cards of more than \$1,000, obtained within 90 days of filing, and debts for luxury items bought within 40 days of filing will probably not be discharged. You will have to pay. The presumption is these goods were bought to "load up" — accumulate large debts just prior to filing for bankruptcy.

• A ceiling of \$4,000 per household on household goods that consumers can keep while liquidating other property.

Under the old law, you could exempt any item with a value of \$200 or less (\$400 for married couples). In the classic example, a consumer could keep a complete silver service since each piece — teaspoon, serving spoon, soup spoon, etc. — was valued separately. The \$200 or \$400 limit per item remains, but the total value can't exceed \$4,000.

• In cases where spouses file jointly, they must choose either the state or federal exemptions. This change will prevent situations where couples end up retaining more of their assets than either set of exemptions alone would provide.

The bankruptcy law is actually "closing in" on fake bankruptcies. All of these actions benefit us, the taxpayers.

### Money book available by mail

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4000 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## Lottery annuities are risk

By Steven W. Svre  
United Press International

BOSTON — Sometimes a wheel spins tantalizingly toward its final movement or small numbered balls are sucked up by a vacuum, determining the digits that produce lottery winners and occasionally millionaires.

Lotteries are generally great money-makers and are run by every state in New England. Outside of operating costs and paying off a winner, there hadn't been too many financial problems to worry about.

Lotteries often use annuities to make payments to winners, an investment considered extremely safe in the past — but now being re-evaluated by some.

Two giant annuity sellers — Baldwin-United Corp. and Charter Co. have filed for Chapter 11 protection in the last year.

The Capital Life Insurance Co. of Denver lost \$17 million last year, though it only slipped to a "contingent A" listing by A.M. Best, a rating organization. An "A" rating is considered excellent, while a "B" is a very good rating.

Earlier this year Capital voluntarily stopped selling annuities and agreed to stop bidding on future lottery contracts.

New England Business magazine reports there are \$21 million worth of Capital annuities held by state lotteries across the region. That figure, Massachusetts holds \$13 million, though the state would be far the most able to weather any problems, the magazine said.

"Until recently that was the only worthwhile thing out there," George Cooper said of annuity investments in general.

Cooper is the business manager for Connecticut's Division of Special Revenue. He says he has no worries about Connecticut's \$2.3 million worth of Capital annuities, but adds that he is looking at new investment vehicles designed by Paine Webber Inc. and Kidder Peabody & Co., aimed specifically at lottery officials.

Both of the alternatives involve government securities. The percentage of return on the investment is a little lower, but the brokers hope the safety of government investments will seem like a bargain in light of the annuity problems.

"When you adjust for risk, and you can get nearly competitive yields, there's really no choice from a business and risk standpoint," said Steven L. Del Sesto of Kidder, Peabody's Providence, R.I. office.

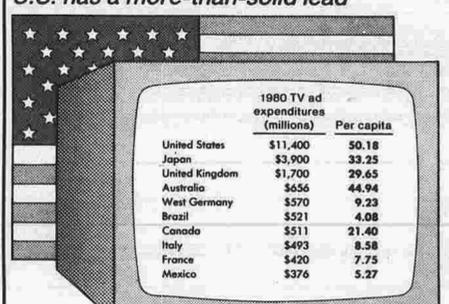
"We think there's a lot of business there. Given some of the problems of annuities and the feeling people have, we just feel it's a matter of time," he said.

Del Sesto and others are out beating the bushes for lottery business, but so far Rhode Island is the only state that has made a commitment since he began canvassing several months ago.

At least one state — Massachusetts — is prevented by law from using anything but annuities as investments.

The biggest problem with the government securities is that they make payments at specific times dictated by the government, not the lottery. Annuities can be structured to make payments at a lottery's convenience.

## SPENDING ON TV ADS U.S. has a more-than-solid lead



(Source: International Advertising Association) MEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

World spending on TV ads increased almost 16 percent in 1980 — the latest year for which all figures are available — compared with 9 percent for print media and 10 percent for radio. The United States was the leader by far in both total and per-capita spending.

## Employers having trouble finding people to fill jobs

By United Press International

The Boston Job Exchange plans to hold an open house today — complete with coffee and donuts — because they have plenty of jobs available and not enough candidates to fill them.

The exchange, which serves low-income residents, has a problem similar to one found in many parts of the region. There are pockets of unemployment, but there are also plenty of jobs available with no one to do the work.

Nashua, N.H., employment agencies have their work cut out for them to find enough people to fill client companies' positions.

"A year and a half ago, if we placed a tiny little ad in the paper for workers, we had hundreds of applicants and twice as many phone calls," said Jim Spanos, president of Work Force Inc., which specializes in temporary positions.

"Right now, if you place an ad, you're lucky if you get a half dozen calls," he said.

Nashua and Stamford, Conn., have had some of the lowest unemployment rates in the country this year. In May, they were the two lowest in the nation — Stamford at 2.8 percent and Nashua at 2.7 percent.

In June, the statewide jobless rate in

Massachusetts fell to 3.9 percent — the first dip below 4 percent since 1970. The unemployment rate rose slightly to 4.2 percent last month.

"We're as close to full employment as we've been since 1969," said Andrew Sum, Director of the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University in Boston.

"What has been taking place is extraordinarily impressive," he said.

Some companies are boosting pay and adding perks to entice more workers and keep their best employees from moving on or later.

"It's clear that it's a buyer's market," said Brian Carly, vice president of human resources at Cullinet Software in Westwood, Mass.

Though jobs are plentiful now, some question what those opportunities will lead to and how secure they will be when things taken an inevitable turn downward sooner or later.

"There are good jobs and there are bad jobs," said Boston University economist Paul Osterman.

"The real question is: Are the jobs people are getting now putting them on a career ladder? Are they getting real opportunity? When times get bad, will they get laid off?" he said.

## 'Monster' attacks berries

BEDDINGTON, Maine (UPI) — A 688-rake "Blueberry Monster," a prototype 15-ton blueberry harvesting machine, had last-minute alterations done this week in preparation for a trial run that could revolutionize picking in Maine fields.

The hand-held blueberry rake invented in 1898 was "the last true invention in the blueberry field," said Elton Nason of Newport, mastermind, designer and sole owner of 26-foot machine that cost \$160,000 to develop.

"It's a highly complicated and technical machine," Nason said.

After one brief pass across a Washington County blueberry field this week, the operators shut down the harvester to make a few simple adjustments — individual alterations to the 468 chain-driven rakes, each 7 inches wide with 18,700 steel tines.

"I'll never work," Clarence Bagley of Milberidge said, as he watched workmen operate on the lifeless 5-ton picking head.

That's what blueberry rakers hope. They nicknamed the machine "Blueberry Monster" partly for its fearsome size and partly for the fact that it could eventually replace

them in Maine's wild blueberry fields. Guards have been posted around the clock to prevent vandalism to the monster.

Automation is another threat to workers in an industry that's already doing too well for its own good. The price paid to growers has dropped for each of the last few years because of bumper crops.

Some of last year's 45 million pound crop is still sitting in processors' freezers causing the wholesalers to offer growers record low prices for this year's crop.

Pickers now bend from the waist in the field and rake the berries off the low bushes with a device that resembles a backward rake with teeth, then toss the berries into baskets.

"The monster" will cut a 14-foot swath through the fields, travel at a speed of one-half to one mile per hour, toss the berries onto a conveyor that will winnow out the leaves and dump the fruit into half-bushel plastic baskets.

"The blueberry industry is at the crossroads in the field of mechanization," Nason said. He likened his efforts to Henry Ford inventing the Model T automobile.

## Penney's upgrades its image

DALLAS (UPI) — J.C. Penney Co. has been trying — with designer labels — to seem to be succeeding.

There's a new look developing — a look designed to attract upscale customers with money to spend for top-of-the-line products — a look that says the competition is Bloomingdale's more than Sears.

The company still sells bib overalls to farmers, especially in its small-town stores, but is much more interested in talking about its designer label items — and in broadening its market base.

Eliminated last year were its auto service shops and departments that sold large and small household appliances, paint and hardware, lawn and garden goods and fabrics.

From a corporate standpoint, those changes were made smoothly, without a snag in profitability. J.C. Penney's 1983 sales reached \$12 billion, up from \$11.4 billion in 1982, and income rose 8.5 percent to a record \$467 million.

The chain has 2,100 stores in every state of the union, Puerto Rico and Belgium. Catalog sales accounted for \$1.8 billion in 1983.

The modernization program started last year with 40 stores. This year 85 stores are being made over at an average cost of between \$3 million and \$4 million each.

"The ones being done in 1984 are all larger, more productive stores," said Allan L. Carper, manager for the Dallas-Fort Worth District, where five stores are being redone. "After 1984 we'll do about 40 to 60 stores a year."

"One of the toughest jobs will be to get customers who have not shopped us for fashion lines convinced that we have changed and are still changing," Carper said.

To this end, Penney is holding at its remodeled stores series of Art Sundays — benefit extravaganzas featuring various forms of the arts at which the guests can sip champagne and nibble on fancy hors d'oeuvres and, it hopes, notice the brand names: Halston, Jordache, Sasson, Sergio Valente, Ocean Pacific, Lee Wright, Ship 'n Shore, Cos Cob.

Most of the space made available by closing hard goods departments has gone into expanded lines of apparel.

The company's private labels have been upgraded. Shoppers can buy neckties for \$17.50 and beaded wedding gowns for \$750. In fact, Penney's claims to be the No. 1 seller of wedding gowns in the United States.

This fall a "Salute to Italy" promotion will take place in 450 of the chain's largest stores.

"We'll have Italian products and Italian artisans giving demonstrations all through the store," Carper said. "It's a huge, huge undertaking."

"If this complete modernization and reallocation of space is going to work, we think a big part of it is the staffing of the stores, and the retraining of our people," Carper said.

"We kicked off a training program last June within every store, aimed at providing better customer service. We think the manager, who is in charge of the store, is the only one who can make it work."

The company has increased staffing on the floors of its new-looking stores. These salespeople are not rigidly posted behind electronic-marvel cash registers waiting for customers to come to them.