

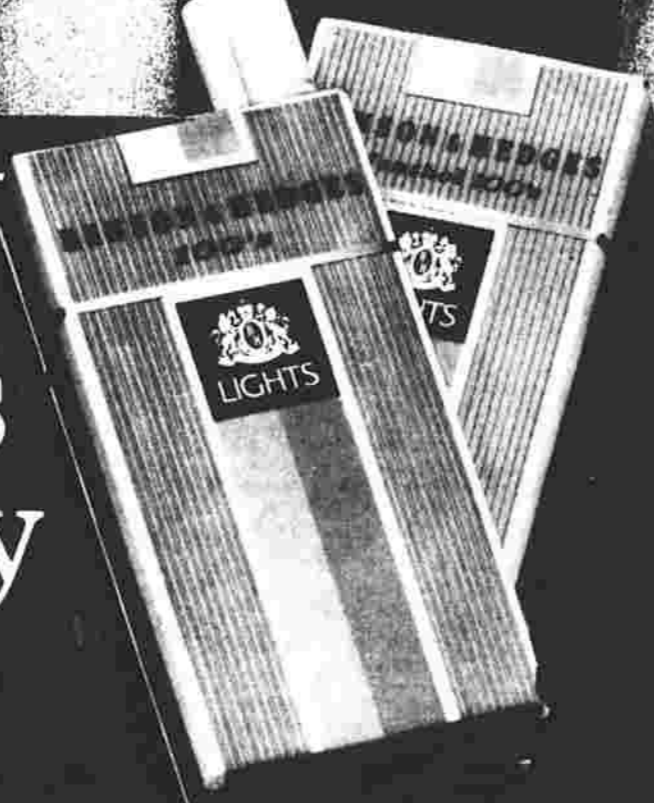


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She likes pearls.

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MANCHESTER

Two firms picked to develop Union land ... page 3

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Victorian mansion makes fine escape ... page 11

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MIA families gather to press for action ... page 5

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; warm weekend likely ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, July 19, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Dole wants help from president

By Elaine S. Povlich United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole predicted today Congress will come up with "some new idea" to trim the budget deficit without tinkering with Social Security, but said President Reagan's help is essential.

Dole, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, said lawmakers probably will meet with Reagan next week after he is released from the Bethesda Naval Hospital where he underwent cancer surgery. He said Reagan may hold the key to settling the deadlock over a new budget but hinted that chief of staff Donald Regan may be part of the problem.

"We did a lot of things we didn't want to do," Dole said of Republicans' attempt to map out an acceptable budget. "The White House may have to do some things they don't want to do. This is tough business. It's not easy business. We want to work with the president. We know we can't do it without Ronald Reagan. We could probably do it without Don Regan."

"Hopefully the president is going to be able next week to help us get this back on the track. We don't want to quarrel with the White House. We don't think they ought to quarrel with Congress. That's not the way to get this done."

Dole was referring to comments made by Regan at a breakfast meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Regan, in a podium-pounding appearance, shouted, "No budget has been passed by the Congress."

"They're afraid to come to grips with that, and I challenge them to do it," he said. Dole said the Senate was looking at new ways to approach the budget. But he said he believes chances are less than 50-50 Congress will pass a budget by the start of the Congress recess Aug. 3.

"We're going to come up to some new idea," Dole said. "We don't know what it is yet. We're looking for that new idea, something no one's talked about and put on the table."

But Dole insisted the new package will not include a tax increase nor revisions of the Social Security cost of living raises.

Regan's comments Thursday rankled Senate Republicans who criticized him for not differentiating between Democrats and Republicans when he attacked the lack of progress on the budget.

"We love our leaders, and we're upset at people who don't agree with them, including Don Regan," said Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn. Dole said it was up to the House to find more places to cut spending.

As for Regan, who charged Congress with being unable to "come to grips with the deficit," Dole said: "I didn't write that speech. I would have singled out the House."

But Judge William Shaughnessy, in a five-page decision, Thursday ruled against the lawyers' motion for a summary judgment, saying an affidavit from the judge who sentenced Pagano for Anthony F. Pagano that would have stopped professional disciplinary hearings against the Manchester attorney.

Pagano's lawyers had been seeking to prove that the judge who sentenced him in connection with a fatal automobile accident in May 1984 considered and rejected professional sanctions against him, making the current proceedings improper.

Shaughnessy went on to rule that Pagano's attorneys still have the option of calling Kremksi to testify and "correct the record of proceedings" in an effort to make his intentions in the earlier conviction clearer. "While Pagano left 'unclear' whether professional sanctions had been considered, the disciplinary proceeding could result in censure, suspension, or disbarment from the duty to testify."

Pagano could not be reached for comment on the latest development. And neither of the two Vermont attorneys representing Pagano — Arthur P. Meisler and Leo B. Flaherty Jr. — would comment on Shaughnessy's ruling this morning. "I couldn't say what our reaction will be until I read the decision," Flaherty said.

"Nor would the attorneys reveal whether they planned to ask Judge Kremksi to testify."

Kremksi sentenced Pagano last fall on charges of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with a May 19, 1984, accident in Burlington that killed 31-year-old David Charest, a computer science teacher from Fall River, Mass. Pagano pleaded no contest to the charges.

Kremksi gave Pagano a one-year suspended sentence, put him on probation for two years and ordered him to pay a \$500 fine. The lawyer was also ordered to perform 150 hours of community service.

Charest's widow, Karen, said Thursday that she welcomed Shaughnessy's ruling. "I'm just glad we won another battle," she said.

But Charest also said she welcomed the chance that Kremksi would be called to testify. "I would love for Judge Kremksi to get up there on the stand and say he thinks it's all right for a lawyer in the state of Connecticut to lie to a state trooper, that it's all right for a lawyer to hinder a criminal case against him," Charest said.

She was referring to police reports stating that Pagano denied at the scene of the accident that anyone was with him in his Ford Bronco at the time of the accident. It was later learned that Pagano did have a passenger with him, a woman named Sharon Rizza, police said.

The professional sanction proceedings against Pagano began last fall, when the Grievance Committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District requested that the state consider imposing professional penalties.

Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray has been handling the case against Pagano. He refused to comment this morning on Shaughnessy's ruling. He has also refused to say whether he will seek Pagano's disbarment or a lesser penalty.



Happy in the grass

Matthew Solano of Manchester does "the crawl" through grass near the Globe Hollow pool Wednesday. The eight-month-old joined

the crowds at town swimming pools this week as temperatures rose. The forecast calls for good swimming weather all weekend.

## Dam break death toll may be 250

STAVA, Italy (UPI) — An earthen dam barricading a mining pond near a resort area of northern Italy burst today, unleashing a wall of water and mud that killed at least 50 people as it swept through hotels and homes, authorities said.

About 50 bodies already were recovered and Carabinieri paramilitary police estimated the death count could rise to 250 people in the hamlet of Stava — located in a resort area popular with Austrians and Italians.

"I heard a great roar," one frightened woman told Italian radio. Another witness said she saw a pastry shop completely swept away by "a wall of mud and water."

Some 250,000 cubic meters of water roared through the mountain village shortly after noon, sweeping away about 50 homes, three hotels and part of a mountain health resort where about 100 children were staying, witnesses and authorities said.

It was not known if the children were at the resort at the time of the disaster or whether they were hiking in the mountains nearby.

About 175 people were staying at the hotels in Stava and witnesses said anybody caught inside when they were swept away and destroyed would have had no chance of surviving. There was no way to tell immediately how many of the hotel's guests were present when the water hit.

The disaster occurred when an earthen dam barricading a mining pond above Stava gave way. The artificial pond is used to purify minerals from a nearby fluorite mine.

## Judge refuses to dismiss Pagano case

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

A Hartford Superior Court judge Thursday rejected a motion by lawyers for Anthony F. Pagano that would have stopped professional disciplinary hearings against the Manchester attorney.

Pagano's lawyers had been seeking to prove that the judge who sentenced him in connection with a fatal automobile accident in May 1984 considered and rejected professional sanctions against him, making the current proceedings improper.

Shaughnessy went on to rule that Pagano's attorneys still have the option of calling Kremksi to testify and "correct the record of proceedings" in an effort to make his intentions in the earlier conviction clearer. "While Pagano left 'unclear' whether professional sanctions had been considered, the disciplinary proceeding could result in censure, suspension, or disbarment from the duty to testify."

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1985 JULY 19

## Reagan returning to top form, aides say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, recuperating from cancer surgery, had a big breakfast today and "is fast returning to championship form," his doctors reported.

In a news release, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president "continues on course in his recovery from surgery" for intestinal cancer at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige took themselves out of contention for the post earlier this week. Stockman's deputy, Joseph Wright, withdrew from consideration Wednesday.

Miller, 43, has headed the FTC since October 1981, when he ended a sometimes controversial stint at OMB as overseer of Reagan's attack on government regulation and red tape.

He said the president stayed up until almost midnight Thursday night, reading and watching television news programs.

"He slept well overnight and this morning has been holding forth with the doctors and nurses in his suite "in an animated discussion of current issues," Speakes said that Reagan "is anxious to return home and get back on the job as soon as possible."

He has not yet announced when the president will return to the White House.

Speakes said Reagan "has a rapidly improving appetite" and his breakfast today consisted of fresh papaya, poached eggs, buttered whole wheat toast with honey, coffee and skim milk.

Reagan ate a chicken dinner Thursday night — his first solid food since his operation. Doctors removed the staples from his incision and replaced them with Stiri-Strips.

In stepping up his workload, the president met Thursday with chief of staff Donald Regan and national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

In mid-afternoon, the president and his wife Nancy appeared at separate windows of the hospital and waved to photographers. The president stuck his head out the window, gave the "OK" sign and indicated he felt fine. Asked when he would return home, Mrs. Reagan replied, "As soon as we can."

It was the first time Reagan appeared publicly since the operation.

1985 JULY 19



President Reagan makes a variety of gestures from his Bethesda Naval Hospital room Thursday.

UPI photos

# The Gran Pajaten pre-Incans of Peru: Who were they?



**Historic Ruins in Andes**  
Colorado researchers to study "Lost City"

**BOULDER, Colo.** — A literal and figurative cloud covers the ancient city of Gran Pajaten, nestled amid dense mountain foliage high in the thick rain forests of northern Peru.

A team of more than two dozen scientists has started the first stage of a University of Colorado effort to shed light on the civilization that flourished there and then disappeared.

The university announced earlier this year that it had signed a five-year contract with the Peruvian government to excavate and study the one-time metropolis often shrouded in clouds.

A team of Peruvian scientists did preliminary work there in 1983, and American explorer Eugene Savoy of Reno, Nev., visited the 8,600-foot-high site in 1965 and gave it its name (pronounced Gran Pajáten).

But the Colorado effort is the first extended multidisciplinary effort to study the city and its unknown civilization, believed to be a pre-Inca people. The Incas dominated most of civilized South America from 1476 until the

Spanish conquest that ended in 1535.

**BY CONTRAST,** a CU scientist said preliminary evidence indicates Gran Pajaten may have been inhabited from 500 A.D. to 1600 A.D. But the identity of the residents is unknown.

# Colorado effort is first study of unknown civilization

**BY CONTRAST,** a CU scientist said preliminary evidence indicates Gran Pajaten may have been inhabited from 500 A.D. to 1600 A.D. But the identity of the residents is unknown.

"We want to learn everything we can about them," said Tom Lenon, an archaeologist who, with anthropologist Jane Wheeler, is co-directing the CU team working jointly with Peruvian scientists.

"It is entirely possible that this is one outpost of a more complex civilization," he said. "It is not difficult to imagine that we could find other sites nearby."

The CU-Peruvian agreement is the result of a trip by Lenon and three explorers to Gran Pajaten in the summer of 1984. They found a community of 18 buildings, many built of slate, wood and a mud-like mortar.

There is a series of round burial towers built into a mountainside. The towers are made of stone and have a central opening.

The United States uses more oil than any nation in the world.

overlooking the city. Many of the buildings are surrounded by three-dimensional carved stone faces. Birds, animals and geometric designs are carved on others.

# Weather

**Today's forecast**  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Warm with highs mainly in the 80s.

**Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

**Woman faces drug charges**  
A South Windsor woman was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia Wednesday.

**Teacher hopefuls honored**  
Four Manchester students were to receive today the first incentive loans to encourage students entering the teaching profession.

**Car purchase leads to larceny charge**  
A Newtown man who bought a car from a Main Street auto dealer last November with what was allegedly a bad check for \$4,200 was charged Wednesday with first-degree larceny and issuing a bad check.

**Fire Calls**  
Tuesday, 9:12 a.m. — electrical problem, 672 Main St. (Town).  
Tuesday, 1:19 a.m. — service call, 144 Main St. (Eight District).

**Manchester Herald**  
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Penny Sudd, Associate Publisher  
Mark F. Abratis, Business Manager

# Peopletalk

## Garlic and love songs

**Joan Baez** sang for her supper — over the telephone at a Hyannis, Mass., restaurant.

**No room for Madonna**  
Madonna has been turned away from a New York co-op apartment building, apparently told there was no room at the inn for someone of her fame and flamboyance.

**Boone livid over Live Aid**  
Pat Boone didn't like what he saw of the Live Aid concert on television for that matter, but for different reasons, neither did Bill Graham, who helped produce the Philadelphia portion of the Rock benefit extravaganza.

**Don't lobby the beauty queen**  
The new Miss Universe, Deborah Carthy-Deu, doesn't want to get involved in lobbying for her homeland. The 19-year-old Puerto Rican says she hasn't even registered to vote.

**Quote of the day**  
ACLU lawyer Harvey Grossman, on a judge's ruling that immigration officials violated a Russian couple's rights in forbidding them to take their son back to the Soviet Union.

**Lottery**  
Connecticut daily Thursday: 011 Play Four: 5962

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# Firehouse vote poses problems for registrars



Say 'Cheese'

**Fern O'Connor, left,** explains the registration process to Marie Bushey at a distribution of surplus cheese and butter Thursday at Center Congregational Church.

**Mancheste In Brief**  
Students to study business  
Three area high school students will join 120 others from around the state at Connecticut Business Week to learn how different businesses operate and about business career options.

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**By Alex Girelli**  
Herald Reporter  
The office of the registrar of voters is figuring out how it could hold what amounts to two simultaneous elections Nov. 5.

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# Sandinistas mark anniversary

## Nicaragua able to claim some progress despite woes

By Steven Donziger  
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua today marked the sixth anniversary of the victory of the Sandinista revolution, and while able to claim progress in land reform and education, remains beset by a U.S.-backed rebellion and economic turmoil.

Hundreds of thousands of people were to gather today in Managua's National Plaza for official ceremonies commemorating the overthrow of dictator Anastasio Somoza and the end of his family's 43 years of authoritarian rule.

Some 50,000 people out of a population of 2.7 million died in the month-long struggle.

Senior members of the left government led by President Daniel Ortega were expected to deliver nationally broadcast speeches lauding the revolution's

gains and condemning the United States for supporting rebels known as the Contras.

Many Nicaraguans, however, will not share the spirit of celebration. "One needs only to look at the economy to see this revolution has been a failure," said Rosendo Diaz, a coffee grower and outspoken government opponent.

"We have a tremendous debt, and the salaried worker is in a much worse position than he was in 1979."

During their speeches, government officials were expected to list gains since the end of the Somoza era, including a huge reduction in illiteracy and greatly improved living standards.

In addition, official figures show roughly half of the nation's peasants — or some 87,000 people — have been given land titles for the first time.

"This has been the greatest change in my life," said Diogenes Gutierrez, who received his title Tuesday.

Agrarian reform, however, has inherent problems. "Land given to a peasant is often taken from a producing landowner, sometimes arbitrarily," said John Brohman, an independent research economist.

"That leads to a loss of private sector confidence in the government."

Nicaragua has a \$4.6 billion foreign debt, one of the highest per capita in Latin America and is also faced with a U.S.-imposed economic blockade and the war being waged by an estimated 17,000 Contras.

Defense spending consumes 40 percent of the 1985 budget, compared to only 7 percent in the Sandinistas' first year in power.

Sandinista leaders blame the

need for large military expenditures on the civil war and a perceived threat of U.S. invasion.

"We have retreated from an economy of growth to an economy of survival," said Vice President Dr. Oscar Lopez Arellano.

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Sandinista leaders blame the



**Tasty porridge**

Giant Panda Quan Quan licks his lips as he enjoys a bowl of porridge at the Metro Toronto Zoo Thursday. Quan Quan and a female panda, Qing Qing, are on loan to the Canadian zoo from the Chinese government. They'll be in Toronto for 100 days.

## Beirut airport secured

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Authorities responsible for the Beirut airport Thursday secured a gentlemen's agreement.

A 13-man coordination committee Thursday ordered police to patrol the road leading to the seafront airport and appointed one of 40 Syrian army officers supervising the plan to take over the airport's security at the facility.

The committee is made up of representatives of Lebanon's army and militia and five of the Syrian officers supervising the plan aimed at ending violence and bringing security to the war-torn capital.

The two main stumbling blocks to durable security in Beirut are the airport and the Green Line — a no-man's-land of shattered buildings separating the Muslim western sector from the Christian east.

On the Green Line Thursday, one person was killed and six were wounded in a shooting between Christian and Muslim militiamen.

The strategic town of Souk El Gharb, 7 miles southeast of Beirut, Druze gunners shelled Christian army units guarding access to President Amin Gemayel's nearby presidential palace at Baabda. No casualties were reported.

In the southern port of Sidon, Sunni Nasserite militiamen stopped a truck and found an arsenal hidden under a pile of eggplants. An east Beirut newspaper speculated Palestinian guerrillas were smuggling the arms from the northern port of Tripoli to the Palestinian refugee camp of Ain El Helwan in Sidon.

At Beirut airport Thursday, witnesses said gunmen had left the facility and only a few unarmed members of the Shiite Muslim Arab militia remained.

"The militia made a gentleman's agreement to pull out their arms," a Lebanese army officer stationed at the facility where the red-and-white TWA jetliner hijacked last month still is parked on the tarmac.

The Lebanese army officer said 500 soldiers are stationed in and around the airport.

## AMA report says Aspartame safe

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most people can safely use Aspartame, the artificial sweetener showing up in everything from soda pop to chewing gum as a low-calorie sugar substitute, the American Medical Association says.

A report by the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs published in the Journal of the American Medical Association today concluded only people sensitive to the amino acid, phenylalanine must regulate their intake of the sweetener.

Phenylalanine is one of aspartame's components. Touted as a more palatable alternative to saccharin, aspartame has gained rapid acceptance by the public and is now found in more than 70 products, including carbonated beverages, chewing

gum and reduced calorie desserts. It is available in tabletop form under the name Equal.

Marketed in the United States as NutraSweet by G.D. Searle & Co. of Skokie, Ill., the product was approved by the Food and Drug Administration for commercial use in 1981 and was approved for use in carbonated beverages in 1983.

Despite the OK by the FDA, questions have arisen about its safety, and it has been blamed for everything from severe headaches to brain tumors.

In Washington Wednesday, a group calling itself Aspartame Victims and Their Friends called for the FDA to take the product off the market.

Dr. Harold Lubin, director of

Food and Nutrition for the AMA's Personal Health Program, said an extensive review of the medical literature does not support the group's concerns.

While the issue is not completely resolved, aspartame appears to be safe for use by most people, Lubin said. He said the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control had determined most complaints were mild in nature and not widely supported.

Lubin said a review of safety issues supports the FDA contention that the maximum projected intake of aspartame by most children or adults is "far below any level even suspected of being toxic."

"This report is important to consumers because it represents

yet another authoritative, independent confirmation of the safety of aspartame," said Robert B. Shapiro, president of Searle's NutraSweet group.

The AMA report said, however, that because it is partially composed of phenylalanine, aspartame cannot be taken in large quantities by those suffering from a rare disease called phenylketonuria, or PKU. PKU sufferers are intolerant to the amino acid, which is also found in many sources of protein, and risk retardation if they are exposed to an excessive amount.

At present, products containing aspartame bear the label "Phenylalanine: contains phenylalanine."

"She has violated the very law she has sworn to uphold," Nader said. "The auto companies have had a long notice; they have the technological capabilities to meet the standard, and if they didn't, all they had to do was pay the fine."

GM and Ford filed petitions

## U.S./World In Brief

### Ana? So what else is new?

MIAMI — Tropical storm Ana threw its 60 mph winds today at the rocky southeastern coast of Newfoundland where storm-wire residents said it little heed.

"We call up there and tell them a storm's coming and they say, 'So what else is new,'" said Gill Clark, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"Newfoundland is used to this kind of weather," said another forecaster, Miles Lawrence. "They get it all year round so this is not a very exceptional event for them."

At 6 a.m. EDT today, forecasters centered the first tropical storm of the 1985 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season near latitude 48 north, longitude 55 west, over the southeastern corner of the Canadian province of Newfoundland.

### U.S. wants women's issues

NAIROBI, Kenya — The United States, lashed by political attacks from Nicaragua, Syrian and dissident South African delegates to the U.N. Women's Decade conference, called for a return to women's issues.

The verbal attacks Thursday came despite a warning by U.S. delegation leader Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, that the United States would not stand for a major politicization of the conference.

Nancy Clark Reynolds, the deputy head of the U.S. delegation, also urged a return to women's issues.

Some 4,000 delegates from 180 nations are attending the 11-day conference to mark the end of the U.N. Decade on Women and to chart a course for women's development for the next 15 years.

### U.N. man: Look beyond famine

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — A senior U.N. official today urged African leaders to look beyond the continent's devastating famine and develop long-term solutions to crippling foreign debts and agricultural stagnation.

"There is a real danger of basic development requirements being overshadowed by the current emergency and we must be prepared to look beyond the immediate present aid lay the foundations for the continent's recovery and future growth," said U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Director-General Edouard Saouma.

Saouma, in a written statement to the 21st summit of the Organization of African Unity, said only 4.2 million of the 6.7 billion tons of food aid pledged to Africa had reached their destinations because of "logistical difficulties in getting the aid to the most out-of-the-way regions."

An estimated 150 million people on the continent face hunger and starvation as a result of the drought-spawned famine.

### Israel, Soviets to discuss ties

JERUSALEM — Israeli Radio said today the Soviet Union is ready to discuss restoring diplomatic ties with Israel and wants to settle problems with emigration of Soviet Jews. A Soviet official said normalization will come only if Israel ends its "aggressive policies."

Israeli Radio said the Soviet ambassador to France, Yuli Voronitsov, passed along Moscow's new overture to Israeli Ambassador Ovidya Solfer during a two-hour meeting in a private home in Paris three days ago.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry confirmed the meeting took place. "Contacts between Israeli and Soviet diplomats have been conducted for a very long time in various capacities," an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said. "As part of this meeting... we give no details."

A key Israeli official said there have been "no indications of any changes" in Soviet policy toward Israel.

### Bush to name space teacher

WASHINGTON — With 10 hopefuls standing by at the White House, Vice President George Bush today planned to name the first teacher to fly in space and his or her backup.

The winner will be booked for a Jan. 22 blast-off aboard the space shuttle Challenger to share the extraordinary experience of flying around Earth at 17,000 mph with a crew of five NASA astronauts.

The winner and backup will report to the Johnson Space Center in Houston in September for 114 hours of training in shuttle systems and procedures.

The primary purpose of the six-day mission is to launch the second big tracking and data relay satellite and a small satellite called Spartan that will study Halley's comet. The teacher is expected to report back to the earthbound about life on the high frontier.

### Protest didn't stop funding

WASHINGTON — A four-day protest by animal rights activists at the National Institutes of Health had no bearing on the decision by the Reagan Administration to suspend funding of head injury research on animals at the University of Pennsylvania, an administration official says.

The demonstration merely forced Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler to make the decision about a day sooner than she normally would have, according to HHS spokesman Don Rheem.

An NIH panel of experts analyzing videotape of the university's experiments were to release their preliminary report to Heckler sometime this week, Rheem said. "The protest merely speeded up (Heckler's) receipt of the report. It caused no change whatsoever in the decision to suspend the funding," Rheem said. "The protest just caused people to hustle a little. It speeded up things by about 24 hours."

### Nuclear waste bill hits snag

WASHINGTON — A bill to solve the growing problem of low-level nuclear waste disposal has run into opposition from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the head of a key congressional subcommittee.

The measure gives states until 1992 to set up regional centers for disposing of low-level wastes, such as contaminated mopheads, rags and materials from nuclear power plants, hospitals and research labs.

## G-man shot, police think it's revenge

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Jack E. Moore, a veteran U.S. Marshal who had handled several "touchy cases," was shot to death in rural Florida and his car was found in Indiana in what officials say might be a revenge killing.

Moore, 45, the chief deputy marshal in Jacksonville, was found shot to death Thursday near a railroad overpass in rural Baldwin, Fla.

The FBI in Indianapolis, meanwhile, revealed Moore's car had been found in nearby Anderson, where agents had watched it for two days in hopes someone would try to retrieve it. No one did.

Moore, who was assigned to Jacksonville four years ago, had handled a number of "touchy cases," investigators said, including arresting members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang. He had also worked as a deputy sheriff in Marion County, Ind. before becoming a U.S. Marshal.

Jacksonville FBI spokesman Bill Courtney said Moore, who was reported missing Saturday, was involved in the arrest of 14 members of the Outlaws gang.

"Of the 14, 10 were convicted and sent to prison," Courtney said. "Their terms range up to 40 years on various charges."

"It is possible that this is some form of retribution," one investigator said.

Courtney said some of Moore's identification papers — a driver's license, credit cards, things like that — were found by a man walking along U.S. 90, near McClenny, Fla.

"He took us out to where he found the items and we searched and found his wallet and additional identification," Courtney said.

Moore's body was found Thursday morning another four miles to the west, about 50 yards off the road in an abandoned railroad right-of-way.

Courtney declined to say if Moore's body had been dragged to the railroad underpass, but said it was too far from the road to have just been dumped from a passing vehicle.

Moore, who was not married, was reported missing by his nephew, David San Miguel, 27. Moore had driven San Miguel to work Saturday at a north Jacksonville hardware store.

## Judge pleads insanity in knife slaying

DARLINGTON, Wis. (UPI) — A judge, who pleaded innocent in the slaying of a woman, today pleaded insanity to charges he fatally stabbed an associate of the man who unseated him, has been reported his wish not to stand trial in his former courtroom.

A change of venue was ordered Thursday in the trial of Lafayette County Circuit Judge Daniel McDonald, who is charged with first-degree murder in the June 22 slaying of James Klein. Klein worked for William Johnston, who ousted McDonald from office in a bitterly contested election in April.

Circuit Judge Ralph Adams Fine of Milwaukee, who presided over the hearing in McDonald's former courtroom, agreed to move the trial from Darlington in southwestern Wisconsin to Milwaukee County. The trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 3, is expected to last up to two weeks.

"Fine was assigned to the case Wednesday after McDonald's lawyers requested a substitute for Circuit Judge Janine Geske of Milwaukee, who ruled that there was enough evidence to try McDonald."

As part of his plea of innocent by reason of mental illness Thursday, McDonald will undergo psychiatric tests to determine his mental state now and at the time of Klein's death.

Johnston testified at a July 3 preliminary hearing that he heard the attack on Klein. He said he tried unsuccessfully to open the locked door at his law office, peered through a window and saw Klein's bloodied shirt and heard a "primal kind of scream, a scream of terror."

Johnston testified that McDonald also was in the room with Klein, but he did not actually see the defendant stab the victim with the hunting knife.

At the same hearing, former Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Frederick Kesler, who frequently sits as a reserve judge in Lafayette County, described McDonald as "a very intense person who took things very personally. I thought he would take his defeat very hard, but I did not expect that (murder charge)."

Debra Pickett, who was Johnston's campaign manager, testified McDonald used his car to stalk political foes and counted him making at least 20 "laps" around the law office one night shortly after his defeat.

McDonald went during his appearance at July 3, telling prosecutors he was "set up" and never went near the law office the day of the slaying.



Russian teenager Walter Polovchak has no intention of returning to the Soviet Union home despite a judge's ruling that U.S. immigration officials wrongly forbade his Soviet parents from taking him home in 1982.

## Teen 'has no intention' of returning to Russia

CHICAGO (UPI) — An attorney for Walter Polovchak says the Russian teenager "has no intention" of going back to the Soviet Union despite a judge's ruling that immigration officials wrongly forbade his parents from taking him home in 1982.

U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McMillen Thursday ruled the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service violated Anna and Michael Polovchak's rights on Jan. 8, 1982 by failing to grant them a hearing before issuing a "departure control order," preventing them from taking their son home.

"A minor child of tender years does not have the right to control his own destiny," McMillen said in an eight-page ruling.

In 1980, Walter, then 12, ran away from his parents' Chicago home when they decided to return to the Soviet Union. Walter was 14 at the time of the INS ruling in 1982.

The INS action followed an Illinois Supreme Court decision granting the parents custody. The parents and their attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union may now seek an injunction against the INS at a hearing July 29, McMillen ruled.

But Polovchak's attorney, Julian E. Kulak, pointed out Walter will turn 18 on Oct. 3, when he can apply for U.S. citizenship, and vowed to appeal an order returning him to his parents.

"Walter isn't going anywhere," Kulak said. "He has no intention of going back. We will exhaust every legal remedy... He will go back over my dead body."

Walter Polovchak said, "I'm not going to worry about it (the ruling)."

The case has drawn the intervention of two administrations, one giving the boy political asylum and the other granting him permanent residency status.

In 1980, the INS, with the support of President Jimmy Carter, granted Walter political asylum. In 1981, President Reagan, granted Walter permanent residency status.

## Families of MIAs gather to remember, seek action

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

A decade after the last U.S. combat troops withdrew from Vietnam, America today salutes the nearly 2,500 servicemen still missing and unaccounted for in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

Memorial services, raised flags and released balloons were to mark the day from Maine to California in honor of these warriors, who, the government concedes, may include some still held as prisoners.

President Reagan, in designating today as National POW/MIA Recognition Day, said in a proclamation last month, "Until the POW/MIA issue is resolved, it will continue to be a matter of highest national priority."

"I call on all Americans to join in honoring all former American prisoners of war, those still missing and their families who have endured and still suffer."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was to head a ceremony at the Pentagon and Vice President George Bush was to address the 16th annual convention of the National League of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

At the convention in Alexandria, Va., where more than 800 friends and families of MIAs are gathered, government officials were to give a report on U.S. efforts to determine the fate of the missing.

The league is encouraged by a number of events the past few months that followed several years of what is viewed as general U.S. government inactivity and public disinterest.

"The Vietnamese government, following increased negotiating efforts by the Reagan administration, recently announced its intention to return the remains of 26 Americans and to provide information on six others."

The announcement followed Vietnam's public commitment to undertake high-level negotiations with the United States to resolve the issue within the next two years.

Although this has raised the hopes of many members of the league, others complain the group has thus far inadequately pressed the United States for action.

The fact is unofficially dubbed for the current hit movie, "Rambo: First Blood Part II," which tells of a Vietnam veteran's efforts to rescue American prisoners, who the U.S. government tells him do not exist.

"We aren't seeking any foray into Vietnam, but we want the league to challenge the government for answers and to merely hope everything it says," said retired Air Force Col. Charles Walker, a newly elected board member and a faction member.

Walker's son, Bruce, has been a MIA since 1972. League officials dismissed the faction as a small but vocal minority that they say should be directing its anger at the Vietnamese government.

## Area vets in Newington

A group of veterans from the Manchester area will attend today's ceremonies to remember all the missing in action from the nation's wars at the U.S. Veterans Administration Medical Center in Newington, according to leaders of two of the state's Vietnam veterans groups.

Mary Beaulieu, chairman of the state chapter of the national Forgem-Notes Association for POWs-MIAs, said that her organization will release 39 red balloons — one for each of the Connecticut men reported as missing in action in Vietnam. The group will also release balloons to represent all MIAs and POWs, said Beaulieu.

Beaulieu's husband, Glenn, will head up a contingent of Vietnam veterans attending the ceremonies from the Hartford area. He is president of the Connecticut chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America and co-chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee which established a permanent memorial in the center of Manchester's downtown area.

Last year, about 500 people attended similar ceremonies. Beaulieu said. More are expected this year. She said she thinks that this year's focus on the 10th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War has broadened public awareness of the POWs and MIAs.

She said she believes what will solve the issue of the POWs and MIAs is more public awareness. "It's like a hostage situation," she said. "It's human nature to become more aware," she said, noting the North Vietnam government's agreement to return the remains of 26 missing in action.

The sole purpose of the Forgem-Notes organization is to continue to raise public awareness of the missing soldiers by traveling around the state through ceremonies such as today's and by circulating petitions, Mary Beaulieu said.

The ceremonies in Newington will begin about 3:30 p.m. Other POW/MIA ceremonies will be held at the U.S. Navy Submarine Base in New London and in Shelton.

## House won't buy Playboy for the blind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives says it will no longer pay for braillized editions of Playboy magazine stocked at the Library of Congress.

Turning aside warnings about censorship, the House decided to strip the Library of the \$103,000 it spends on producing braillized editions of the publication.

Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, introduced an amendment Thursday to cut the money from the library's budget, questioning the

"literary merit" of the bawdy magazine.

Wylie said the Library of Congress produces braille editions of 36 magazines, including Popular Mechanics and Good Housekeeping, all chosen by blind readers.

The magazines are usually selected for their literary merit, but he added, "I do not feel that Playboy meets those standards."

The braillized editions do not contain pictures but include such regular Playboy features as the

playboy adviser and party jokes. The articles are chosen by Playboy, not the Library.

Wylie said the federal government should not be promoting sex-oriented magazines.

Opponents of Wylie's amendment said the House should not decide what magazines the Library of Congress should translate.

"It is fundamental to recognize that we're talking about censorship here," said Rep. Jerry Lewis,



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83 MERC MARQUEE V6, 4 Sp. AC, P.S.	\$7495	82 MERC CAPRI V6, 4 Sp. AC, P.S.	\$5895	81 OLDS OREGA V6, 4 Sp. AC, P.S.	\$4595	84 BLD PICKUP 4x4 V6, 4 Sp. Cap. P.S. Tahoe Cap	\$9495

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# OPINION

The average U.S. taxpayer paid \$1,000 more in taxes from 1981 through 1983 to make up for what corporate America didn't pay because of loopholes.

## There must be a way to fairly tax big business

WASHINGTON — Eyeing corporate America, many critics argue that big corporations are getting away with murder in the way they pay — or rather, don't pay — their taxes.

Now Congress is battling over efforts to make all U.S. firms pay taxes, rather than letting some escape tax-free.

This would require that corporations pay either their regular tax, or an "alternate minimum tax," whichever is higher.

This issue isn't new. Since 1969, some corporations have been subject to a minimum tax that keeps them from using exemptions and credits to avoid all federal taxes. The present minimum tax is basically a tax on certain large deductions. The Treasury Department estimates that about 10,000 corporations paid a "minimum tax" of about \$500 million in 1982, in addition to their regular income tax.

The new question, however, involves a much more sweeping minimum tax that would apply to all corporations.

President Reagan's tax-reform proposal, for example, contains the provision for a 20 percent minimum corporate tax.



**Robert Wagman**

**BUT THE IDEA** of a comprehensive corporate minimum tax was first introduced into Congress in 1982. It was defeated that year because of special interests' efforts and the fear that its passage would further complicate the tax code. Numerous minimum-tax proposals were

introduced this year, long before Reagan made his tax proposal.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, proposed that corporations pay a tax of at least 15 percent of their profits, regardless of how many deductions they claim.

A proposal by Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and John Chafee, R-R.I., would apply a 15-percent tax to corporate profits exceeding \$100,000. In addition, corporations couldn't use investment incentives, such as depreciation, to wipe out their tax liability.

A proposal by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., would also apply a 15 percent minimum tax to all corporate profits over \$50,000.

Reps. Marty Russo, D-Ill., and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., proposed that a 25 percent minimum tax be imposed on everything earned by corporations whose incomes exceed \$100,000. It

would sharply restrict use of deductions when incomes surpassed those levels.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., proposed that a 10 percent minimum tax be levied on all corporate income greater than \$10,000.

Some of the bills would use the increased corporate taxes to lower individual taxes; others would use the additional income to lower the deficit, or would just add the additional revenue to the Treasury's annual take.

ON MAY 2, THE SENATE PASSED, by 79-17, a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution endorsing the minimum corporate tax. Therefore, the debate over a minimum corporate tax is going on outside the tax-reform debate.

A study conducted by Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-supported research group, shows that 128 of the nation's 250 largest profitable corporations paid no U.S. income tax in at least one of the three years from 1981 through 1983. Those firms' profits totaled \$56.7 billion during that time. Many of them — including such giants as General Electric, Boeing and Dow Chemical Co. — even got refunds of some of the taxes they paid in previous years.

Taken together, the 128 corporations had an effective tax rate of minus 6.7 percent.

CTJ estimated that this lost corporate-tax revenue totaled 25 percent of all federal tax revenues collected for that period — which means that the average taxpayer paid \$1,000 more in taxes to make up for what corporate America

didn't pay.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that in 1984, corporations paid the lowest effective tax rate in 50 years. The effective rate for all corporations in 1984 was 21.9 percent. In 1980, the rate stood at 43.8 percent.

As the debate over a minimum corporate tax has intensified, the proposal's opponents — especially conservatives — who defeated the measure in 1982 have stepped up their attack.

THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION issued a "rush memorandum" titled, "The Dangers of a Minimum Corporate Tax." It argued that "such a tax would impose a high penalty on many corporations, inhibit economic growth, slow the creation of jobs and lead to lower tax revenues."

The Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation argued that "if a minimum tax is enacted, the U.S. economy is a sure loser."

Some members of Congress who oppose imposing a minimum tax say that the key to fairness is a total overhaul of the income-tax system — which would eliminate many deductions.

The adoption of a minimum tax alone, they say, would be a quick fix, wouldn't work in the long run and would only delay a sweeping overhaul.

## SEC protecting contractor scams



**Jack Anderson**

WASHINGTON — The scandal of defense contractors seems to grow by the week. Nine of the top 10 contractors are currently under investigation by the Pentagon's inspector general for substantial misconduct. At least 36 of the largest 100 contractors are under criminal investigation by other agencies.

But the arms makers have one powerful friend among the federal watchdog agencies: For years the Securities and Exchange Commission has given defense contractors a free ride on the gravy train. It has declined to force these companies to make full disclosure of important financial troubles, as they're required to by law and SEC regulations.

The reason for full disclosure is obvious: The stock-buying public is entitled to know about problems that might affect the company's financial health and thus the price of its stock — especially cost overruns that eat into company profits.

But the SEC has accorded tender treatment to defense contractors who fail to divulge important information. In the last 10 years, in fact, the agency has formally investigated only two defense contractors: General Dynamics and Litton Industries.

Why? We've found the answer in an internal memo dated April 14, 1980, written by then-SEC Chairman Harold Williams to his enforcement chief, Stanley Sporkin.

He has to walk a tight line, particularly since he aspires to be president one day, so as not to arouse the hostility of top White House aides who are jealous of their role as the gatekeepers of the Oval office.

So far, he has followed their orders. He flew to his Maine summer home last Friday, even though he knew Reagan was to undergo surgery the following day. And he flew back Saturday morning when the president temporarily relinquished his powers to Bush while he was in the operating room.

REAGAN'S SCHEDULE has been cleared of any travel prior to his California vacation. But he is making plans to go ahead with plans to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland, in late November when he hopes to break the stalemate in the arms control talks.

On the domestic front, there is a question of the "summary factor" which may break the deadlock over the 1986 fiscal year budget. Certainly there will be a let up in criticism of Reagan from Capitol Hill. They don't believe in hitting a man when he is down.

How long it lasts depends on the president himself. If he returns to the White House with a shaky stomach, it starts laying the blame on Congress again for blocking his proposals, the truce will soon be over.

As for the country, the cancer institute is being bombarded with calls for pamphlets and information and the phones of gastroenterologists are ringing off the hooks by virtue of the exposure the president has given to the problem of colon cancer.

Reagan Thomas is White House helpline for United Press International.

defense of corporate secrecy. He apparently bought Litton's line, that disclosure of accurate information on its cost overruns might somehow hurt its bargaining position with the Pentagon.

THE ANSWER to Williams' question — "Do the securities laws require more detailed disclosure?" — was a blunt affirmative. Sporkin (now the CIA's general counsel) stated with equivocal caution that "companies have an obligation to make disclosure of all material facts concerning long-term contracts even if unfavorable to the company, and... such disclosure should be made specifically in the company's financial statements."

Unfortunately, it was the chairman's bizarre view of the law that has guided the SEC, not the general counsel's.

One former SEC official told our associate Donald Goldberg that Williams fought hard against the Litton investigation, and let it be known that he would resist such cases in the future.

**Dalkon Shield update**

Recently we disclosed that thousands of Dalkon Shield intrauterine devices being used abroad had escaped confiscation despite a directive sent out by the Agency for International Development in 1974, when the devices were taken off the market. AID investigators are searching for any unused shields in countries where the agency gave them out, and are also warning users to have them removed.

Now the National Women's Health Network has joined the fight. Noting one estimate that "thousands of women in 80 countries are still using the Dalkon Shield today," the group recently got a grant to conduct an international information campaign.

"I HAVE LONG FELT that, during the 1960s and 1970s, the practice of defense contractors of underbidding a fixed-price contract, incurring extensive overruns, and then seeking to recover the overruns through negotiations with the government, was both widespread and notorious," Williams wrote.

So far so good. But then, in discussing the case of Litton, he noted that "Litton's financial statements were full of uncertainties and disclosures... (when) such disclosure might prejudice then ongoing negotiations."

Leaving aside the question of whether a magazine article is the proper forum for a company's financial disclosures under the securities laws, Williams seems to have been making a spirited

Watch on waste

The Texas regional office of the Labor Department's Employment Standards Administration is in Dallas, but the annual management meeting this month was held in Houston. One-third of the agency's staffs attending live in Dallas, so there would have been no need for airfare and per-diem expenses if the meeting had been held there. As it was, the transportation costs came to \$5,370 and per-diem costs amounted to \$14,400 — or \$4,800 more than Dallas meeting. And eight additional, lower-echelon employees could have attended in Dallas.

## On Golden Pond



## Washington Window

### The White House won't be the same

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — The White House has hung out a "Business as Usual" sign since President Reagan underwent colon cancer surgery.

But nothing will quite ever be the same. That has been true of other presidential illnesses in the past.

New considerations come into play and it is a whole new ball game.

The 74-year-old president has been the epitome of health and vigor, coming through a chest wound from a would-be assassin with flying colors. And nothing is expected to get him down now because of his innate optimistic outlook on life and his personal courage.

His doctors have run out in Hollywood superlatives to describe his post-operative condition.

His spokesman, Larry Speakes, says he is "champing at the bit," and "ready to be up and at 'em," undaunted by the news that a tumor removed from his intestine was cancerous.

Nevertheless, it will take time for Reagan to ease back into the Oval office, and his doctors are prescribing rest, which he will get at the White House when he leaves the hospital and at his California mountaintop ranch where he will spend most of August.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that he will be able to indulge in his favorite rugged chores of chopping wood and clearing brush. His chief surgeon, Dr. Dale Oster, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, predicted he would be back on a horse in mid-August.

Nevertheless, Reagan will be watched more carefully from now on, mainly for any signs of a recurrence of cancer. He has always been the picture of good health. So much so that White House physicians have looked aghast when a reporter has asked about the health of the president. The president did go for 2½ years without a physical examination.

Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer

Institute, said that he will have to undergo frequent checkups and blood tests.

If Reagan's brother, Neil Reagan, is typical of the family attitude, the president will indeed be back in stride soon. The elder Reagan underwent a similar operation two weeks ago and since then has been going to restaurants, giving interviews and living life to the fullest. He had a bout with throat cancer several years ago.

REAGAN'S STYLE of operation makes it easy for White House aides to carry on. He delegates duties, rarely mixes into implementation, and has only concerned himself with the big decisions. That will continue with White House chief of staff Donald Regan running the show by virtue of his access to the president when even Vice President George Bush and Cabinet members have to clear their appointments through Regan.

Bush has taken a back seat, hoping not to appear pushy while the president is ill.

## Open Forum

**'Poor' people break my heart**

To the Editor:

In reply to all those "poor" people that live in the area of the Lutiz playground — you guys really break my heart.

Some kids are having fun and all you can worry about is how much you can sell your house for, that you probably weren't going to sell in the first place.

Are you handing out Kleenex to go with your sob story — I really don't think you'll find much sympathy from us regular people. The working class!

You should all be ashamed of yourselves — so money hungry. And that's all it boils down to — not your precious view! Just something else to crab about from your ivory towers.

B. Smith  
38 Thomas Drive  
Manchester

**Letters policy**

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06640.

# Republicans blast governor's town-aid request

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority have denounced Gov. William A. O'Neill's request for another \$18.2 million in state aid to cities and towns.

The Democratic governor issued a revised call Thursday for a special legislative session that begins Monday. He asked the Legislature to dip into the record state surplus from the past fiscal year and allocate more money for local tax relief and to make up for local taxes lost on tax-exempt property.

Republicans called the governor's plan politically motivated and said the GOP may not even bring it up for a vote in the special session.

O'Neill outlined his plan at a news conference in New Haven, Conn., Friday, calling for an additional \$10 million for state "revenue sharing" grants to Connecticut's 169 cities and towns.

His plan also would provide \$8.2 million in added funds for a state program to offset the property tax revenues towns do not receive from non-profit colleges and hospitals.

The \$18.2 million total for the two programs would be financed with surplus funds from the 1984-85 fiscal year that have accumulated since the Legislature adjourned its regular session June 5.

The surplus for the fiscal year, which ended June 30, has continued to grow since the regular legislative session ended and is now estimated at \$352 million. Final figures won't be available until later this summer.

"As I have stated many times before, I am committed to sharing the benefits of our healthy state economy with all the citizens of Connecticut," O'Neill said in outlining his plan.

Under O'Neill's plan, the state's three largest cities — Bridgeport,

Hartford and New Haven — would reap the most, receiving more than \$1 million apiece in additional revenue sharing and payments in lieu of taxes funds.

Republican legislative leaders charged the governor was acting out of political considerations in a municipal election year and criticized the short notice they received of his proposal.

"What the governor is saying is he wants to give \$18.2 million in one-shot monies to the towns before their local elections," said House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford.

"I have to believe the governor's motivations are political and they are certainly not in my opinion responsible," Jaekle said, adding that he would recommend that the House take no action on the proposal during the session.

Jaekle and Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said they would prefer another special session to consider tax cuts and other alternatives for the added surplus monies.

They said the session should be called after final figures on the 1984-85 surplus are in later this summer.

"This is just Bill O'Neill's way of appeasing the mayors and in my view it's irresponsible," said Robertson, who also questioned if O'Neill legally could ask lawmakers to consider the proposals on only four days' notice.

The governor on July 12 called the Legislature into special session to rework a vetoed bill that would provide \$20 million more annually to cities and towns to pay for local public works projects and create a board to oversee contracts in a state Department of Transportation.

The special session, expanded by the revised call O'Neill issued Thursday, will follow what is expected to be a brief "trailer session" where lawmakers will consider overriding vetoes of bills from this year's regular session.

## Tax rebel says IRS law invalid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tax rebel Irwin Schiff says charges of tax evasion against him are groundless because the Internal Revenue Code is not a valid law.

Schiff said he will gladly plead guilty to tax evasion charges if the federal government can show him a law requiring the filing or payment of income taxes.

Schiff said Title 26, The Internal Revenue Code, has never been enacted into law and does not specify that a person can be liable for income taxes.

The tax activist told a news conference he has submitted a motion challenging U.S. District Court Judge Peter Dorsey to show as a matter of law where Schiff is required to file or pay income taxes.

"Let him just show me, and I'll gladly plead guilty," said Schiff, who called the Internal Revenue Code "an enigma. You assume you have to pay income tax because everybody pays."

"There's no code section that establishes a liability for income taxes, though there are a number of federal taxes," he said.

Schiff said Title 26 has never been enacted into law by Congress and its reference to income tax is based on voluntary compliance.

Schiff's latest battle with the government could land him in jail for 16 years and earn him a \$130,000 fine. He served six months in prison after being convicted in 1970 for failure to file income tax returns for 1974 and 1975.

IRS agents arrested Schiff in April and he was later indicted by a grand jury in New Haven on three counts of tax evasion involving more than \$49,000 for the years 1980, 1981 and 1982.

If the court can refute his claim, Schiff said he would plead guilty and save the taxpayers the cost of a trial. But, said Schiff, the government, so far, has failed to provide the proof.

Schiff, author of the best-selling book, "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Tax," charged that federal judges and prosecutors have conducted "illegal trials" in prosecuting tax opponents and are afraid to reverse their positions.

At his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Egan in April, Schiff expressed willingness to plead guilty if any section of the code showed where he was liable for an income tax.

Schiff, of Hamden, refused to enter a not guilty plea, "because to do so, I would acknowledge that failing to pay income taxes is a crime and it is not."

"The government has refused to enter this debate and rebut the rebuttable issues," he said.

Therefore loses this debate by default," he said.

## Indian village found at dump

SOUTHURY (UPI) — Archaeologists have found evidence of an Indian or colonial settlement near Lake Zoar that has been proposed for a town dump, but say such a find has never stopped development.

Workers this week found pieces of quartz, pipe fragments and bits of glazed European ceramics on the property that is believed to be near an 18th century Pootatuck Indian village and burial grounds.

Kevin McBride, a professor of anthropology at the University of Connecticut, led the "quick and dirty" survey which ended Thursday. At best, he hoped enough materials would be found to support a further study.

A portion of the 118-acre site is under study by Southbury officials for a municipal bulky-waste landfill.

The town has signed an agreement to purchase the land from Northeast Utilities if permits can be obtained from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The UConn team was hired by the Eagle Wing Press, an American Indian publication, to search for evidence of Indian artifacts.

Indian groups, including the Golden Hill Paugusset Tribe in Connecticut, believe the land contains burial grounds and was home to the Pootatucks before they were driven away by settlers or wiped out by smallpox.

McBride and his assistants worked with shovels, screens, measuring sticks, maps and a history book, "History of Ancient Woodbury."

Stephen Carlin, a member of the team, held up a piece of quartz that was ground to a fine point, perhaps hundreds of years ago.

"It's a little rough," the UConn graduate student said of the apparent spear point. "I don't think it made it to the final stage."

McBride said the area showed several potential signs of a typical Indian settlement, including its location on a hill next to a river.

All groups involved in the dispute have agreed to consult with the state Historic Preservation Office before an access road to the proposed landfill is built by the town.

McBride, however, had a warning for dump opponents. "I have never been involved in an archaeological survey that has stopped a (development) project," he said.

## Kelly says prosecutor office should leave probes to police

HARTFORD (UPI) — Newly appointed Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly says the chief state's attorney's office should leave most criminal investigation to the police and concentrate on prosecution and administration.

Kelly, appointed by a unanimous vote of the Criminal Justice Commission to replace Austin J. McGuigan, also said he plans major changes in the operation and personnel of the chief state's attorney's office.

Kelly said he will stress administration rather than the investigations that were the focus of his predecessor's tenure.

Kelly said the chief state's attorney should investigate only certain cases, such as large-scale gambling or organized crime that occurs in more than one of the state's regional judicial districts.

"The chief state's attorney is not meant to be the head of a mini-Department of Justice nor is he meant to be the criminal justice czar," Kelly said in an interview published Thursday in the Hartford Courant.

His main function is administration, said Kelly, who was selected Wednesday by the Criminal Justice Commission from nine finalists, including McGuigan, who served as chief state's attorney since 1978.

In setting administration as the main direction of the office, Kelly breaks with the main focus of McGuigan's tenure, which was investigating and prosecuting government corruption and other crimes.

McGuigan's use of investigators and work in investigating crimes caused friction with state police, who felt the prosecutor was overstepping his bounds and moving into their area of responsibility.

Kelly said in most cases state police should have primary responsibility for investigating crime, while prosecutors have the responsibility for prosecuting criminals.

"I think the state police have to be reassured it is not the intent of the chief state's attorney's office to invade their traditional role," said Kelly, who has served as state's attorney in the Ansonia-Milford area since 1978.

Kelly also said when investigations are launched by the chief state's attorney's office, any prosecutions that result should be handled by state's attorney's in the judicial district involved to avoid confusion.

As for the chief state's attorney's office itself, Kelly said he will immediately review various divisions "and, if necessary, reassign all or some of the people currently heading those positions."

He said he plans a major shakeup of operations and personnel. "That's not a prediction. That's guaranteed. There will be radical surgery relative to the makeup of the office."

Kelly also said he will review a dozen one-man grand jury investigations now being conducted by the chief state's attorney's office.

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# Friday TV

6:00 PM (3) (E) 22 30 News

- (5) What's Happening
- (1) Private Benjamin
- 22 M\*A\*S\*H
- 24 Dr. Who
- 26 One Day at a Time
- 40 Newsweek
- 41 Reporter 41
- 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

## Channels

WFSB	Hartford, CT	3
WNEV	New York, NY	1
WTHR	New York, NY	1
WOPX	New York, NY	11
WTKR	Waterbury, CT	29
WWLP	Springfield, MA	22
WVBT	Hartford, CT	20
WVBT	Hartford, CT	20
WVGB	Springfield, MA	40
WVTV	Peterborough, NH	47
WVTV	Springfield, MA	47
CNN	Cable News Network	10
DISNEY	Disney Channel	10
ESPN	Sports Network	10
HBO	Home Box Office	10
CINEMA	Movie Channel	10
USA	USA Network	10

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

- (1) Benson
- 20 Boston Brides
- 22 20 NBC Nightly News
- 24 Nightly Business Report
- 38 Jefferson
- 40 ABC News (CC)
- 41 Noticiero SIN
- 51 Phyllis
- [CNN] Showbiz Today
- [DIS] Ads. of Ozzie and Harriet
- [ESPN] Mazda Sportsbook

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- (5) 20 M\*A\*S\*H
- (8) ABC News (CC)
- (3) Sale of the Century
- (1) Jefferson
- 20 Barry Miller
- 22 Wheel of Fortune
- 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- 30 Family Feud
- 40 Benson
- 41 Topcat
- 57 Nightly Business Report
- 61 Stinky and Hutch
- [CNN] Moneyline
- [DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes
- [ESPN] Sportscenter
- [USA] Radio 1980

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- (3) Archie Bunker's Place
- (8) News
- (1) Independent News
- 20 All in the Family
- 22 M\*A\*S\*H
- Entertainment Tonight
- 40 Barry Miller
- 57 State We're In
- [CNN] Crossfire
- [ESPN] NFL Yearbook: Kansas City A
- [USA] Dragnet

8:00 PM (3) Dukes of Hazzard

- 40 Barry Miller
- 57 State We're In
- [CNN] Crossfire
- [ESPN] NFL Yearbook: Kansas City A
- [USA] Dragnet

(8) 57 Great Performances (CC)

- (1) Private Benjamin
- 22 M\*A\*S\*H
- 24 Dr. Who
- 26 One Day at a Time
- 40 Newsweek
- 41 Reporter 41
- 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[IMAX] Daryl Hall & John Oates

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## SATURN 3

Farah Fawcett plays a research chemist in a suburban laboratory on one of the moons of Saturn, who is threatened by the arrival of a psychotic killer and the rogue robot he has programmed. "Saturn 3" airs **FRIDAY, JULY 19** on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

## Crossword

**ACROSS**

16. Roman
4. Author Ferber
- Concurrence
12. One
13. Bride part
14. Actor Jennings
15. Compass point
16. French cleric
17. Official records
18. Diffusion
19. Fastening
20. Collection
21. Company (fr., abbr.)
22. "Auld Lang"
23. Band
24. Roman
25. Songstress
26. Della
27. Chemical particle
28. Naval address
29. Young conger
30. Theater sign
31. In peevish manner
32. Occasions
33. Those in office
34. Resident of (abbr.)
35. Uses horse
36. Most blaring
37. Cicatrix
38. Dispatched
39. 12. Roman
40. President's n
41. Songstress Ad-
42. Oysteroid fish
43. Urge
44. Freshness
45. Three (part.)

**DOWN**

1. Strange (comb. form)
2. Vehicles
3. Separate article
4. Efface
5. Accounting term
6. Pin tip

## CAPTAIN EASY



## LEVY'S LAW



## ALLEY OOP



## THE BORN LOSER



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## WINTHROP



## ASTROGRAPH

**Your Birthday**  
July 20, 1985  
Lady Luck has some aces up her sleeve for you in the year ahead. She will be dealing them out at the times you'll need them most.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You have a wonderful chance today for making people feel completely at ease and receptive. Good things happen when we're nice. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker net can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Pacific City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're likely to be financially lucky today than you will be tomorrow. Give priority to matters that can make or save you money.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Companions hand extra safely. On the third he simply discarded a club. Now he would make the hand even if West held four spades, the diamonds didn't split, and the queen of clubs was wrong. That wasn't bad thinking. Suddenly the club ace was returned, West ruffed low, and declarer was down one. Some days you just can't make a game.

Even if declarer trumps the third heart, he can't make the hand. West will refuse to take the spade ace until the third round, and should South play clubs after two rounds of spades, West will be careful not to ruff in hearts. There wasn't a bad play for four spades. If trumps divided 3-2, then all declarer would need would be a diamond in dummy would be good, or the favorable location of the club queen. That, however, was not the problem. Against the actual three-spade contract, three rounds of hearts were quickly led. South decided to play the

## Bridge

**On a good day it's down one**  
By James Jacoby  
North had enough in aces and kings (prime cards) so that he rightly wondered whether his side had a game. After all, his partner had come in vulnerable, with a two-spade overcall. North finally decided that South might have been stretching a bit to deny the opponents an unhandicapped run at a part-spade, so he bid only three spades. There wasn't a bad play for four spades. If trumps divided 3-2, then all declarer would need would be a diamond in dummy would be good, or the favorable location of the club queen. That, however, was not the problem. Against the actual three-spade contract, three rounds of hearts were quickly led. South decided to play the

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Obituaries



Kenneth M. Woodbury

K. M. Woodbury, retired officer

Retired Lt. Col. Kenneth M. Woodbury died today at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., after a long illness. He was born in Hartford July 20, 1942, and attended Manchester schools. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1964, and a graduate degree from Tulane University, New Orleans, La., in 1974.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woodbury of Manchester; a brother, David C. Woodbury of Andover; and three nephews. The funeral will be held at the chapel of Fort Meyers, Washington, D.C., at a time to be announced. Burial will follow at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Beatrice Bellucci Beatrice (Theroux) Bellucci, 80, who owned and operated Dan's Grinder Shop in Manchester, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She had lived in Manchester 37 years, and moved to Hartford several years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Bellucci of Bloomfield and Harry Bellucci of East Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Gladys) D'Amato of East Hartford, Mrs. Michael (Norma) DeLaripa of West Hartford and Jean Bellucci of Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. James (Peggy) Faneff of Hartford and Annette Theroux of Willimantic; 23 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084

Connecticut In Brief

Kelly to release transcripts HARTFORD - Newly-appointed Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly has called for the release of transcripts of a controversial grand jury probe of illegal gambling in Torrington. A final grand jury report on the investigation released last December began a feud between state police and Kelly's predecessor, Austin J. McGuigan, who found himself out of the job Wednesday.

Risk of illness downplayed WESTPORT - Town workers have been advised to seek health check-ups as a precaution if they feel ill after the hospitalization of a supervisor with an unidentified respiratory disease, officials say. Memos were sent Wednesday to the 29 highway and transit employees who work in the Highway Department headquarters building on the Sherwood Island Connector, urging them to report any symptoms resembling possible pneumonia.

Man robs bank in Brookfield BROOKFIELD - Authorities are still looking for a man who robbed a branch of the Union Savings Bank, getting away with an undetermined amount of money. Police said a man wearing a motorcycle helmet walked into the bank shortly before 10 a.m. Thursday and displayed a handgun. Police said the suspect is 5-foot-6-inches tall, of stocky build and was wearing gray sweatpants and a blue sweatjacket. No injuries were reported.

Man sought for questioning

Vernon police have released this composite of a man sought for questioning in the shooting Sunday of a 31-year-old Manchester man. The man is described as a white male about 25 years old and weighing about 135 pounds. He is about 5-feet-6-inches tall and has short blond hair in loose curls, police said. The man was seen in a car similar to that driven by Ralph Perkins of Spruce Street, who was found shot in the head Sunday in a wooded section of Rockville. Perkins was listed in guarded condition at Hartford Hospital today.

Leo J. Poulin

Leo J. Poulin, 79, of Wethersfield, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Sophie Rutkowski Poulin, and the father of Elizabeth James of Manchester. Other survivors include two other daughters, H. Joan Gann and Patricia Butler, both of Wethersfield, a brother, Arthur Poulin in Florida, a sister, Alice Freer of Bloomfield, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 300 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Aileen H. Demers

Aileen H. (Dennison) Demers, 38, of 444 Woodland St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Raymond E. Demers. Born in Manchester Jan. 25, 1947, she was a lifelong resident. She was the daughter of Robert Dennison of Machias, Maine, and Bernice (Hills) Dennison of Manchester. She attended local schools and was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall of Manchester. Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a son, Kevin Demers at home; two daughters, Karrie Demers and Mary Demers, both at home; a brother, Roger Dennison of Coventry; a sister, Lynn Gasper of Manchester; several aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Slowing tax revenues may crimp the surplus

HARTFORD (UPI) - The slower growth in revenue from the state sales tax may also slow the growth in the state's budget surplus, though it could still go up because of strong revenues from the state's corporation business tax. The state collected \$118.4 million in taxes on May sales, compared to \$112.6 million the same month a year ago, the state Department of Revenue Services said Thursday in its latest monthly revenue report. The May figures represent an adjusted 10.6 percent increase over May 1984 and a continued decline in the growth rate, said Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management. Except for April, when sales tax revenues posted a 17.2 percent growth rate, Balda said there has been a trend since January of declining growth in revenues from the tax, the state's largest single revenue source. "Disregarding April, the trend seems to be downward," said Balda, adding that he recently spoke with financial analysts in New York who said many states are experiencing significant slow-downs in sales tax revenues. "That is not happening in Connecticut to that extent yet, but it seems to be happening to some degree," said Balda, who said his office is projecting a 10.4 percent growth rate for taxes on June sales. Sales tax revenues had been increasing at unprecedented rates last year, helping build an estimated record \$352 million state budget surplus for the 1984-85 fiscal year, which ended June 30. "That is continuing very strong," Balda said. Revenues posted in June from the corporations tax were 23.1 percent higher than in the same month a year ago, he said. Balda said the strong showing by the corporation tax should push up the estimated surplus, though he did not expect a big jump when the final surplus figures are compiled later this summer. "Overall the (latest revenue) report is positive and should contribute to some extent to the surplus estimate," he said.

FOCUS / Weekend



The Hicks-Stearns Family Museum, facing the village green in Tolland, is an ornate three-story Victorian mansion.

Victorian escape Tolland's Hicks-Stearns Museum makes the 20th century disappear

Stepping through the front door of the Hicks-Stearns Family Museum in Tolland is like walking backward through time. Once you've left the car on the Tolland Green, you've left the 20th century behind. The 25-room home has been preserved to look as homes did in the Victorian era. Everything, right down to the 4-inch silk fringe on the parlor fireplace mantel, reflects this ornate period. On the front table is a tray of 18th century calling cards. Here is a card from "The Right Reverend Walter Henry Gray," and another from "Miss Helen Tudor Chapin." A cape and shawl hang on the hall tree, seemingly waiting for an owner to don them for an afternoon's stroll. The table in the home's ornate dining room is set for dinner. Children's toys are scattered about the nursery, and there's a cake of soap unwrapped in the bathtub. On the dressing table in the guest bedroom, a curling iron stands ready to thrust into the fire. THE HOUSE did not always illustrate the Victorian period. The original, rather square portion of the home was built in the 18th century, and was used as an inn and tavern called the Sign of the Yellow Ball from 1790 to 1807. The open-hearth kitchen from this era has been restored and is the one room at the museum which reflects the Colonial period. The records don't show what happened to the building from 1807 until 1812. In that year it was bought by Judge Elijah Stearns as a wedding present for his daughter, Maria Stearns, and her husband-to-be, Charles Hicks. During the 50 years that followed, various pieces were added to the home. The side porch and large tower, added in the 1880s, give the house its distinctively Victorian character. For 122 years, the house on the green stayed in the Hicks family. But there was no insulation, no electricity and no efficient way to heat the enormous rooms. Rather than modernize the mansion into a year-round home, the family decided at the turn of the century to use it as a summer residence. They also maintained a house in Saratoga, N.Y., and an apartment in New York City. "BACK THEN, Tolland was considered a good escape from the hustle and bustle of Hartford or New York," said Beatrice White, one of the museum's two directors. "The family was here from about May through October. The most recent occupant was Elizabeth Hicks, who died in 1974. Born in 1884, Hicks had lived through the late Victorian period in the home on Tolland Green. When she became the mistress of the house, she chose to preserve the Victorian character of the place. She reluctantly had electricity added in the 1930s, but only in the back rooms of the house. "She found it was the only way to keep servants," said White. She kept the furniture, knick nacks and paintings which were handed down to her. Even the toys, patent medicines and hair ornaments displayed today at the museum were artifacts Hicks saved. An unmarried only child with no heirs, Hicks decided that her home should be preserved as a museum. Before her death, at the age of 90, she named a board of trustees to oversee the operation of the museum, and she bequeathed a substantial sum of money for the renovation and operation of the property. RENOVATIONS took about four years and the museum opened to the public in 1978. It is open from mid-May to mid-October and during the Christmas season. White and her partner, Cynthia Saunders, have decided to keep the place looking more like a home than like a typical museum, White said. Most things may be touched. The furniture is not roped off, guests may thumb through albums or read portions of the family's genealogy books. The present occupants of the house are headless ladies made from chicken wire and plastic dry-cleaning bags. The mannequins are among the few "don't touch" items at the museum. Their costumes are borrowed from the Lutz Children's Museum. The museum is open to the public, for free, from 10 a.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, and at other times by appointment. On August 13 there will be a free folk music concert on the lawn at 6:30 p.m. Picnickers will be welcome on the grounds after 6 p.m. The house, itself, will not be open on that evening, however.



Beatrice White, one of the museum's two directors, pumps water for the flowers in the garden closest to the house. The garden was redesigned last year to include only typically Victorian flowers. Below, a bay window in the formal parlor, where guests may "meet" members of the Hicks and Stearns clans in photograph albums.



In the library-living room, above, family and friends would gather to play the piano, sing or view slides (seen on the table.) In the old butler's pantry, an array of miscellaneous household artifacts is displayed. Note the crooked doorway.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER featuring various appliances like air conditioners, microwaves, and refrigerators with prices and promotional text.

19 JULY 1985

19 JULY 1985

Weekenders



Guenther Thuerling of the Happy Wanderers will be at the band shell Saturday.

Wanderers to entertain

The Happy Wanderers Bavarian Band and the Gast Haus Edelweiss Dancers team for a performance Saturday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

Filights leave on hour

Ever wondered what it was like to fly one of those Gary Cooper-style airplanes? Of course, you have! Then don't miss Open Cockpit Weekend at the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks.

Walk through history

The Hartford Architecture Conservancy will hold a walking tour of the Sigourney Square neighborhood on Sunday, to be called "Sweetness & Light, Hartford's Queen Annees."

Here lies the body...

The South Windsor Cemetery is believed to be the earliest burial ground for white settlers east of the Connecticut River.

Tortillas to pinchos

Tortillas and tamales no longer seem like exotic fare, but how about pinchos and pampas? You can try these, and many more unusual dishes, at the Park Street Festival in Hartford on Sunday.

Remember of Tex?

Tex Pavel and the Connecticut Valley Boys were an institution on early radio and television broadcasts.

Suites for the sweet

"California Suite," once made into a movie starring Alan Alda, among others, is on stage this weekend in West Hartford.

Listen to Golden Oldies

The sounds of the '50s and '60s will be featured at Sunday's concert at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

A fearful film

"The Fifth Horseman is Fear," a film directed by Zbyszek Brynnych, is the final movie in a series at the Wadsworth Athenaeum.

A silvery vision

"Vision of the Silver Fox," a mime-theater-puppet play for all ages, will be presented Saturday at the Puppet House Theater.

Four-footed transport

Kids can ride around the park on the backs of camels or elephants at Saturday's festival in Newington, entitled "Life: Be in it."



Side by side

Kathy McGowan insists she is not getting married, though she wears a wedding gown. From left, Peter Mazola, Max Caldwell, Elizabeth Bonsal, Regina Elliott and Jeffrey Korn disagree in Nutmeg Summer Theater's "Side by Side by Sondheim."



Learn about cadets

Visitors enjoy the U.S. Coast Guard Academy's Visitors Pavilion in New London. The pavilion, open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., from May through mid-October, offers exhibits and a narrated slide program about cadet life at the academy.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - Pumping Iron II: The Women (R) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:30. Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:30. The Emerald Forest (R) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45. Fri and Sat 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45; Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35. The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25.

Advertisement for Happy Birthday with a Herald Happy Heart. Includes a coupon for a birthday cake and a list of movies for rent.



Herold photos by Tanquino

Leather bound

Girls learn to make leather pocketbooks during an arts and crafts session at Camp Merrie-Wood. Above, Carrie Jones (left) and Susan Laubacher sew pieces together as counselor Elyse Petzold, right, nails needle holes in another piece.



Directors say music videos have big future in the home

By Frank Sponitz United Press International NEW YORK - The hottest music video directors around, Kevin Godley and Lol Creme, believe the future is not in network television or even MTV.

Springsteen plans tour for August

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rock star Bruce Springsteen will take his "Born in the U.S.A." tour back to the United States next month, playing in huge outdoor stadiums instead of the arenas where American audiences last saw him.

One tomato, 13 salads

VIENNA (UPI) - Bulgarian farmer Todor Birnikov was unimpressed when restaurateurs told him they could make 13 salads from one of his tomatoes.

River boat heads for new home

HAVERHILL, Mass. (UPI) - Riding piggy-back on a barge, a new paddle wheel river boat is headed for the Merrimack River in Haverhill where she will be the first vessel of her kind to ply the Merrimack River since 1917.

Advertisement for WONG'S RESTAURANT featuring Peeking Szechuan Cuisine. Includes menu items like Mixed Seafood Casserole and Veal Sorrentino.

DINING OUT GUIDE featuring this week...

Advertisement for WONG'S RESTAURANT featuring Peeking Szechuan Cuisine. Includes menu items like Mixed Seafood Casserole and Veal Sorrentino.

Advice

An unending family discord builds on just one sour note



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter regarding the expensive piece of jewelry that "disappeared" while a teenage relative was visiting brought just another bitter memory.

When my son was 6, he and an older cousin I'll call Bobby were playing in Bobby's father's car. Bobby's sister, a waitress, had left her uniform in the back seat of that car, and when she retrieved it, five \$1 bills were missing from the pocket.

Both boys denied ever being in the back seat of that car, but later Bobby changed his story and said that my son had been in the back seat. The scene that took place when my son was confronted by those holier-than-thou relatives I shall never forget if I live to be 100.

My dear mother repeatedly offered my son \$5 if he would only confess to taking the money. My son, with tears in his eyes, repeatedly refused her offer, saying, "But, Grandma, I didn't take any money."

I knew my son was innocent and prayed mightily that someday the truth would be revealed.

Many years later, when my brother's family moved to a new home, a dusty bucket was found in the corner of the basement. And in it were five very worn \$1 bills! They told my mother about this find, but to this day my son, who is now 42, has never had an apology from any of his accusers.

DEAR FED UP: In accordance with the cultural standards in our country (right or wrong), there are certain parts of the male and female anatomy that may not be exposed to public view. And regardless of their size, the female breasts are one (or should I say two?) of them.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is 77 and lives with me, recently met and became very fond of a gentleman who is 70. His wife died last February. My mother and this gentleman really seemed to enjoy each other's company until his children reproached him for having a "girlfriend" so soon after their mother's death. The gentleman lives with his children, who have demanded that he wait an unspecified period of time before he can see my mother again.

I can see how unhappy my mother is, and it hurts me. I don't have to tell you that they may not have much time left on this earth, and it's unfair to those elderly people who only want to enjoy a little happiness in their remaining years.

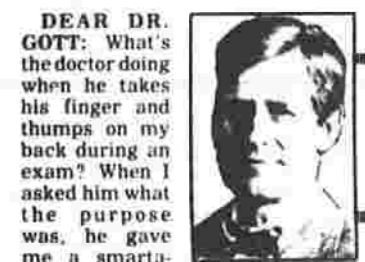
DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote to complain that she was made to feel unwelcome at a public swimming pool because of the elderly people with their hairy legs.

I would be interested to see where, in the civil code, it explains why a man may go topless at a public beach or pool, but a woman may not.

Why is it that men's breasts (some of which are larger than some women's) are OK to expose to public view, but women's are not?

Isn't this sex discrimination? ANTQUATED LAWS

Thumping helps find trouble



Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What's the doctor doing when he takes his finger and thumps on my back during an exam? When I asked him what the purpose was, he gave me a smart-aleck answer I'd like to know what this test is all about, and I'd like to know why doctors can't answer a simple question without putting down the patient.

DEAR READER: Sound alters its characteristics depending on what it passes through. Normal lungs are filled with air. When the doctor thumps your chest, he is listening for (and feeling) the sound vibrations. They are perceived as a resonant and somewhat hollow tone. With a little hand, there is fluid in the chest or some condition that replaces lung air, the tone will be flatter and less resonant. This medical technique is called percussion, and despite the extensive use of chest X-rays for diagnosis, it remains a useful and accurate method to detect abnormalities.

You can try this on your friends, on a date or at a party. Pretty soon everyone will be persuing each other like crazy and having a thumping good time.

Oh, I almost forgot: Your doctor put you down because he spent thousands of dollars learning to

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is susceptibility to skin infections and rashes inherited, or is it more of a result of poor diet and stress? Is there any way to reduce one's susceptibility to skin disorders?

DEAR READER: For the most part, skin sensitivity seems to be inherited. Acne, eczema, for example, tend to run in families. Of course, poor diet and stress add to the likelihood of skin irritation. Just because you inherit a certain type of skin does not mean that you are helpless in coping with dermatological problems, however. You may need to wash or shampoo more often if your skin is oily. You may have to use a sunscreen if you are particularly sensitive to ultraviolet light, and you may have to avoid certain foods or clothing if you have allergies. Finally, you may choose to see a dermatologist if your skin problems persist or are severe.

Other skin conditions—like baldness, moles, rashes and certain infections—are part of the genetic makeup. There is often a lot that doctors can do to help you manage your inheritance.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

How to remove fruit stains



Pointers  
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: Is there any way to remove apple-juice stains from clothes that have already been in the washer and dryer? Is there a proper way to pre-treat the stain before washing in the machine?

LAURA

DEAR LAURA: Once the stain has been washed and dried, it probably is set. However, you might try spraying it with a 3 percent hydrogen peroxide (test on a hidden place first). The recommended treatment for fruit stains of any type is to stretch the stained area of the fabric over a bowl (securing it with rubber bands or string), then pour boiling water through the stain. This should remove the stain and the garment can then be washed as usual.

DEAR POLLY: To clean a cast-iron skillet, put it in a self-cleaning oven and let it remain there throughout the cleaning cycle. It will look like new.

GRACE

DEAR POLLY: When I cook hot

cereal in a bowl in the microwave oven, it always boils over. If the cereal dries on the glass tray in the bottom of my oven, it's hard to clean off. Now I put a microwave-safe paper towel under the cereal bowl while it's cooking. If the cereal boils over, I just toss away the paper towel. The oven bottom only needs a wipe with a damp cloth.

SHEILA

DEAR POLLY: When I address a gift card to a bride and bridegroom, I write what the gift was on the back of the card. This has helped many brides sort out who sent a gift.

MRS. D.B.

DEAR POLLY: Could you please tell me how to get white water marks off a coffee table.

LELA

DEAR LELA: Here are three methods. First, try rubbing the mark lightly with a cloth dipped in white vinegar. If necessary, finish off with your usual furniture polish. If this doesn't work, cover the mark with a cloth soaked in vegetable oil. Let it sit for 15 minutes or so, then rub it with a clean cloth. Or, rub in a little petroleum jelly, let it sit for 15 minutes, then buff with a soft cloth.

Thoughts

The Apostle Paul, writing to the Greeks at Corinth (II Cor. 4:1-7), spoke of the veil that prevented the gospel from penetrating into their lives.

Most of us have veils that need to be penetrated. We erect barriers, defense mechanisms, and rationalizations that even God cannot break through.

What is it in your life that is now blocking God out? Is it something

Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson  
South United Methodist Church



It's her lucky day

Police Detective Lorraine Duke smiles as she shows off the bulletproof vest she won. She is flanked by Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, left, and Gerald A. Calve, a police sergeant and president of the Exchange Club of Manchester. The club presented the vest to the police department, which raffled the vest to its officers.

About Town

**Legion historian wins award**  
Robert J. Arson, historian for the American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, won the Legion of Connecticut Award at the annual scrapbook-historian contest at the state convention this month at the Hotel Hartford-Sheraton.

**Group meets five times a week**  
Overeaters Anonymous will meet Monday at 1:15 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m.; and Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St.

**Smokers Anonymous to meet**  
Smokers Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St.

**Hemingway Club convenes**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Paperback Alley Ernest Hemingway Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the book store, 984 Sullivan Ave.

The group will discuss "Men Without Women," a collection of Hemingway's short stories.

For more information, call Paperback Alley, 649-9979.

**Camp has field trips**  
Camp Kennedy, a day camp for the mentally retarded, has taken many field trips in the first half of its summer program.

They have included: Mansfield Hollow, East Hartford Skating Palace and Harkness Memorial State Park. Campers will visit Ocean Beach, Valley Railroad, and Gillette Castle.

Camp volunteer workers include: Tom Allen, Vanessa Baker, Dori Baker, Paige Carter, Aaron Cook, Tina Hainline, Paul Haney, Erin Jarvis, Gus Keach, Kathy Keane, Mary King, Teresa Macdonald, Janet Madden, Andy Muntz, Kim Nordquist, Andrew March, Ryan Patulak, John Phelps, Brian Hendrickson, Heather Bogli, Andrew Bushnell and Todd McHugh.

**Club lunches at Log Cabin**  
We Gals, a club which meets at Emanuel Lutheran Church, will visit the Log Cabin, Holyoke, Mass., for lunch and then shop at Ingleside Mall on Tuesday. The bus will leave the church at 10:15 a.m.

**AARP has trip openings**  
American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter 1275, has openings for its New Year's California trip.

The group plans to see the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade, San Diego, Universal Studios, Disneyland and the Queen Mary. One evening will be spent with Myron Flewn and the Lawrence Welk Orchestra.

On New Year's Eve, the group will watch some Las Vegas talent. The trip will be from Dec. 28 to Jan. 4. For more information or registration, call 643-7132 or 649-1822.

**Church holds children's concert**  
ANOVER — Hop River Chamber Music Series will present the last of its "Kids Concerts" Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregational Church of Andover on Route 6. Another concert is planned '8 p.m.

Service Notes

**Barry Foster promoted**  
Marine Pfc. Barry W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Foster of 132 Dunn Road, Covington, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

**Strickland in Okinawa**  
Marine Lance Cpl. Warren T. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Strickland Jr. of 21 Laurel St., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Force Service Support Group in Okinawa.

**Northrop finishes course**  
Army Private Brett M. Northrop, son of Paul W. Northrop of 404-E N. Main St. and Judy C. Northrop of Vernon, has completed one station unit training at U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Completion of this course qualifies a soldier as a light-weapon infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

**Paul F. Rohan graduates**  
Airman Paul F. Rohan, son of Francis S. Rohan of 159 Wadsworth St., has graduated from U.S. Air Force Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is scheduled to serve with the 363rd Communication Repair Squadron at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. He is a 1984 Manchester High School graduate.

**John C. Walters enlists**  
John C. Walters, son of Kenneth Walters of Strong St., recently entered the U.S. Air Force delayed enlistment program.

Completion of A.I. Prince Technical High School is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on Dec. 26. He will receive technical training in the mechanical career field.

**Robert Clark completes basic**  
Pvt. Robert B. Clark, son of William D. Clark of 96 North St. and Sandra F. Clark of Southbridge, Mass., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

**Douglass ends training**  
Army Reserve Private Ronald L. Douglass, son of Barbara A. Douglass of 300 Spruce St., and William C. Douglass, Jr. of West Springfield, Mass., has completed one station unit training at U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Tainted medicine not health hazard

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say a children's medicine suspected of being tainted with mold "poses no major health hazard."

Officials of the Poison Center at the University of Connecticut Health Center said Thursday they have received calls from anxious parents about reports that some containers of Tylenol Children's Elixir are being recalled nationwide because they may be contaminated with a mold and yeast combination.

Although there is a voluntary recall underway, the company that makes the medicine assures "there is no major health hazard," said Dennis Crean, director of the Poison Center.

"People were getting a little panicky," said Crean, who added there were no reports of anyone being sick.

He said the reason for the recall was possible mold contamination during the bottling process, but he understood most of them have been recovered from warehouses and there were no major health problems.

In Little Rock, Ark., where McNeil Labs makes the liquid pain-killer, state health officials said the mold and yeast presence "is not a life or death situation" and no cases of illness had been reported.

Don Phillips, director of the Arkansas Health Department's division of pharmacy services, said the recalled bottles contained the following serial numbers: 16 fluid ounce bottle — SH866, four fluid ounce bottle — SL4309, SL4321, SP4462 SSF222, SSF229, and SSF223.

Consumers should return them to the business of purchase or throw them away, he said.

SPORTS  
No deep, dark secret in Hurst's turnabout

BOSTON (UPI) — Don't look for any magic potions or deep, dark secrets to explain the "new" Bruce Hurst.

"It's the same stuff, the same game and the same team," he said after hurling the Boston Red Sox to a 10-1 victory over the California Angels Thursday night.

Hurst scattered seven hits, with one walk and five strikeouts, making him 4-0 in his last five starts with an earned run average below 2.00. All of this comes after Hurst opened the season with a 2-7 mark and an ERA so high he was removed from the starting rotation and banished to the bullpen.

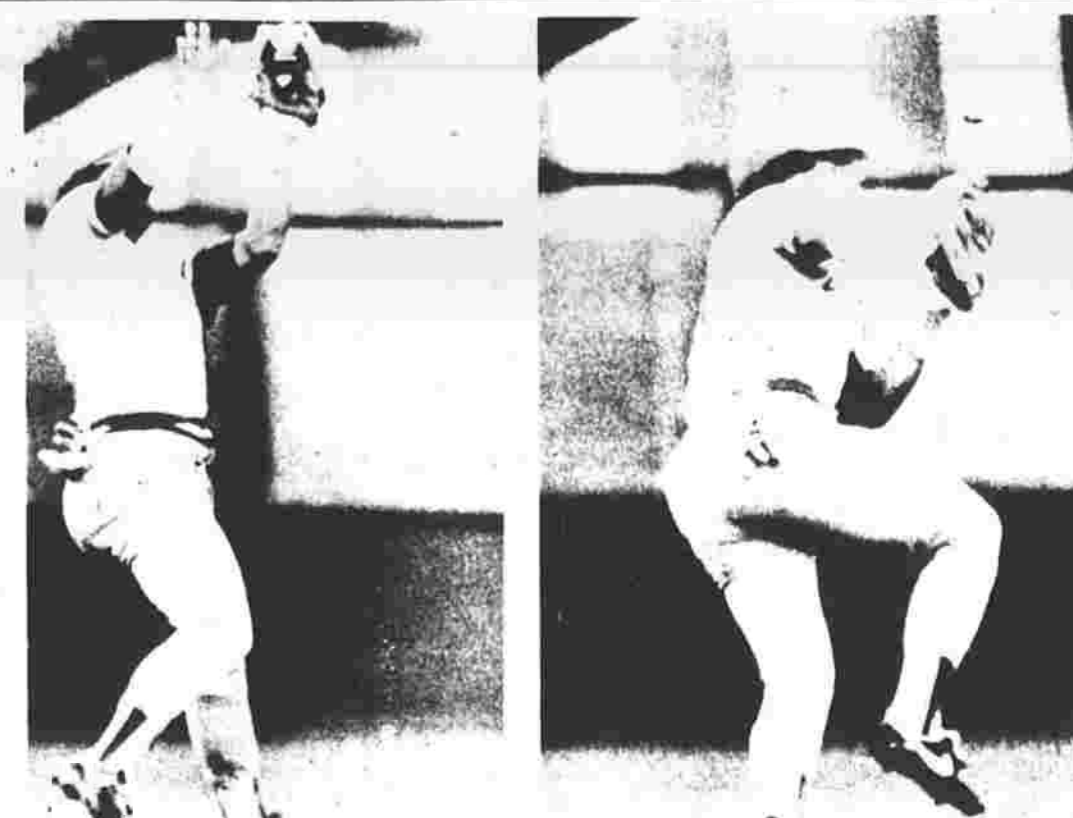
"I can't do anything different," he said. "I can't change the way I am. I wish I could just jump into a phone booth, throw on a Superman suit and come out throwing 100 (miles per hour), but that's not the way it works. I just have to take my God-given talent and do the best I can with it."

"When things weren't going too good at the beginning of the season, I told people I was still throwing the ball well," Hurst added. "Some people laughed, some agreed and some thought I was crazy. But, like I've said all along, that's just the nature of the game."

The nature of the game was fairly frustrating for California manager Gene Mauch, who saw his club done in by a succession of blood hits and soft liners that fell just in front of the Angel outfielders.

"There were an awful lot of funny looking hits out there," Mauch said. "I told our guy (Angel starter Kirk McCaskill) I didn't see how he could possibly throw much better."

"The thing that gets me is that we rested up for three days, then got on an airplane and traveled 3,000 miles for a messy game like this."



Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez fielded a grounder by the Mets' Lenry Dykstra (left photo) but let it pop out for first inning error. That set tone as clubs combined for eight miscues, four apiece. Mets won, 7-6.

Latest talks stalemated

NEW YORK — Negotiators for major league baseball players and owners met for three hours Thursday but made no significant progress toward a settlement before the players' threatened Aug. 6 strike date.

"No new ideas came forward," said Donald Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "We still don't have an offer, for example, on the pension plan, the primary stumbling block of the 9-month-old talks."

The players are seeking one-third of the owners' national television revenues — about \$60 million a year — for their pension and other benefit plans.

The next negotiating session was set for Monday, Thursday's session at the owners' Player Relations Committee offices was the first since the Players Association set the Aug. 6 strike deadline at a meeting Monday in Chicago.

Lee MacPhail, the owners' chief negotiator, said the two sides discussed the union's benefit proposal but spent most of the meeting going over about 25 non-economic issues.

"It's hard to measure progress," MacPhail said. "You have to have a lot of work in different areas. I think we've accomplish some of that today."

"We have not made a specific offer on the TV money," said MacPhail. "It depends on what we've said many times, on how the whole financial issue is going to be handled, to be the economic state of baseball is the most important thing that has to be considered."

The Players Association Thursday released an analysis of the owners' financial statements for 1984 which saw a total \$40 million loss.

The report by Roger Noll, an economics professor at Stanford, indicated the owners had misread trends.



Yankees' Willie Randolph didn't keep his eye on infield hit by Minnesota's Mike Stenhouse in second inning Thursday at Metrodome. Twins won on Kent Hrbek grand slam, 8-4.

Hrbek's slam a remedy as Twins trim Yankees

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Kent Hrbek's right shoulder hurt every time he'd swing and miss, so the perfect remedy was a grand slam on the first pitch.

Hrbek's seventh inning, 371-foot blast off reliever Brian Fisher broke a 4-4 tie and gave the Minnesota Twins an 8-4 triumph over the New York Yankees Thursday afternoon.

"When I swing and miss is the only time that I feel any pain," said Hrbek, who has been reduced to designating hitter and a .541 average by his sore shoulder.

"What he did with the home run, I don't get too excited about because he has the capability to do it," Miller said. "He is a lifetime .300 hitter who has popped a few home runs in his career."

Frank Euphemia, 3-0, picked up the win for three scoreless innings in relief of Mike Smithson. Rich Bordi dropped to 2-3.

The Twins jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first. Puckett, who went 3-for-4, scored three runs, stole a base and threw out two runners, singled and scored on Roy Smalley's double.

Smalley scored on Brunansky's sacrifice fly.

The Yankees got one run back in the second when Dave Winfield led off with a double flyout and scored on Ron Hassey's groundout.

The Twins took a 4-1 lead in the second on singles by Mike Stenhouse, Gary Gaetti, Tim Teufel and Puckett. That chased starter Ed Whiting in favor of Hrbek who threw for 7.5 innings.

O'Connor ties mark to lead British Open

By Mark Burton  
United Press International

SANDWICH, England — A glance at the leader board after the first day's play at the 141th British Open Golf Championship brings two questions to mind: Where are the favorites? Where are the Americans?

Christy O'Connor Jr., who equaled the Open's record best first round with a 6-under-par 64, heads the field after the first round of the 6,857 yards Royal St. George's course.

Trailing in his wake, four shots adrift, were Australian David Gray, Zimbabwe's Tony Johnstone, and a trio of Britons: Sandy Lyle, Philip Parkin, and Robert Lee. Johnstone and Parkin were qualifiers.

O'Connor kept his head while all around were losing theirs, and that was the key to his success.

"I felt great. I never tried to play safe," he said after his excellent round which included a string of seven straight birdies and 10 birdies in all.

"It was doing my best to play every hole separately, not to look around me, and to concentrate," the 36-year-old said.

Concentration was exactly what was lacking in the game of defending champion and tournament favorite Severiano Ballesteros of Spain. After starting well, he lost his rhythm and putting touch when he had to wait for a four-of-eight ruling on the fourth fairway.

He joked about the delay, saying it occurred "maybe because the fourth hole is too long."

NL roundup

Mets stumble to win in 'worst game ever'

By Gerry Monaghan  
United Press International

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initial two outs for his ninth save. Rick Mahler took the loss to fall to 13-8 but did not allow an earned run.

Buckman went 3-for-5 to extend his hitting streak to 10 games. He scored the tying run in a five-run fifth inning when New York sent 10 men to the plate and was aided by two Atlanta errors to overcome a 4-1 deficit.

In the fifth, the Mets took the lead for good when third baseman Ken Oberkfell watched a bases-loaded pop fly land behind the pitcher's mound.

"There was a lot of noise out there," said Oberkfell, who had two errors in the game. "I thought (shortstop Ramirez) Rafe called for it and I pulled back. When the ball hit the ground I just wanted to dig a hole and crawl in it."

The Braves, 29-48 and 10-1-2 games behind the western division leading Dodgers, have done plenty of that already.

**Giants 1, Cubs 0**  
San Francisco, Jeff Leonard doubled off reliever George Frazier, 5-3, with one out in the ninth to score Chili Davis from first base and lift the Giants to their third straight victory. Mike Krukow, 6-7, struck out seven in his first shutout.

**Dodgers 2, Cardinals 1**  
At Los Angeles, Len Matusek's sacrifice fly scored Bill Russell in the seventh to lift Los Angeles over St. Louis. Orel Hershey, 9-4, allowed six hits over seven innings. St. Louis starter Joaquín Andujar left in the sixth with a blister.



Irishman Christy O'Connor Jr. reacts after sinking birdie putt during opening round of British Open. O'Connor finished round six under to hold the lead.

National All-Stars return to diamond

District Eight Little League All-Star action resumes tonight with Manchester Nationals hosting South Windsor in a winner-take-all bracket contest at Leber Field at 8 p.m.

The Nationals hosted Somers in their opening outing.

Manchester's scheduled game Thursday with Moosup was cancelled when the latter couldn't field a team.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## Notices

**01 LOST AND FOUND**  
Impounded - Lab cross female, 8 weeks, black, Broad Street, Call Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

**02 PERSONALS**  
Tired of Soda Cans and bottles hanging around in your cellar and garage, if you call Heather at 647-0629.

**03 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

**Employment & Education**

**21 HELP WANTED**

**TOWN OF COVENTRY POLICE DISPATCHER**

**RN - Public Health Nurse**

**Permanent Part Time**

**Handyman**

**Legal Secretary**

**Bookkeeper**

**Bakery Help Wanted**

**CENSUS BUREAU INTERVIEWERS**

**Manpower - Where O'Where**

**Verona - Deluxe 8 Room Colonial**

**Super Condo - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse**

**Open Sunday**

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Part Time Morning Position**

**Clerk - Receptionist**

**Soup Kitchen Coordinator**

**Babysitter**

**Home Health Aide**

**Maintenance Crew**

**Mortgage Closing Clerk**

**Work Shop Supervisor**

**Deputy Receptionist**

**Medical Practice in Manchester**

**Legal Secretary**

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**Open Sunday**

**31 HOMES FOR SALE**

**Full Time Babysitter**

**Painter Wanted**

**Secretary/Receptionist**

**X-Ray Technician**

**Licensed Plumber**

**Local Insurance Agency**

**Wanted Full Time Bookkeeper**

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**Christmas in July!**

**Your Head Will Spin!**

**Manpower - Where O'Where**

**Verona - Deluxe 8 Room Colonial**

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**Open Sunday**

**31 HOMES FOR SALE**

**Just Listed. To see is to know!**

**Pool 'N' Patio**

**Manpower - Where O'Where**

**Verona - Deluxe 8 Room Colonial**

**Super Condo - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse**

**Open Sunday**

**Manpower - Where O'Where**

**Verona - Deluxe 8 Room Colonial**

**Super Condo - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse**

**Open Sunday**

**Manpower - Where O'Where**

**Verona - Deluxe 8 Room Colonial**

**Super Condo - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse**

**Open Sunday**

**Rentals**

**41 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**Manpower - Where O'Where**

**Verona - Deluxe 8 Room Colonial**

**Super Condo - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse**

**Open Sunday**

**Manpower - Where O'Where**

**Verona - Deluxe 8 Room Colonial**

**Super Condo - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse**

**Open Sunday**

**Manpower - Where O'Where**

**Verona - Deluxe 8 Room Colonial**

**Super Condo - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse**

**Open Sunday**

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**Manpower - Where O'Where**

**Verona - Deluxe 8 Room Colonial**

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**Open Sunday**

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

**61 SERVICES OFFERED**

**61 SERVICES OFFERED**

**62 PAINTING/PAPERING**

**63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**

**63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**

**62 PAINTING/PAPERING**

**62 PAINTING/PAPERING**

**65 HEATING/PLUMBING**

**66 FLOORING**

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

**63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**69 TAG SALES**

**71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**

**69 TAG SALES**

**68 ROOMMATES WANTED**

**69 TAG SALES**

**69 TAG SALES**

**69 TAG SALES**

**69 TAG SALES**

**69 TAG SALES**

**69 TAG SALES**

**69 TAG SALES**

**69 TAG SALES**

**69 TAG SALES**

**69 TAG SALES**

**69 TAG SALES**

**69 TAG SALES**

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE**



**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
"LUDNFOD EXF MXLBTVP VJH  
OFWLVBV SFB CXP HRUO FS  
GIRPV NRPVT VXFEU UFE XLV  
L WFC FS MXXVYALK..."

**72 MOTORCYCLES**

**76 MISCELLANEOUS**

**76 MISCELLANEOUS**

**76 MISCELLANEOUS**

**76 MISCELLANEOUS**

**76 MISCELLANEOUS**

**76 MISCELLANEOUS**

**76 MISCELLANEOUS**

**76 MISCELLANEOUS**

**76 MISCELLANEOUS**

**76 MISCELLANEOUS**

**76 MISCELLANEOUS**

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA**

Charter Oak St. 27-140  
W. Middle Tpke. 27-140  
Bucknack St. 1-150  
Main St. 1-150  
Pine Hill St. 1-150  
Forest St. 8-187  
Ole St. 13-88  
Garden Dr. all  
Lee Dr. all  
Lestat St. 142-138  
Elm St. 73-157  
Ferguson Road 121-380

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**Open Sunday**

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has immediate openings for Class II Route Drivers. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. between 8am - 5:30pm  
40 Tolland Stage Road  
Tolland, CT

**DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM COMPANY, INC.**

has immediate openings for 1st Shift Freezer Person. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. between 8am - 5:30pm  
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**Open Sunday**

**Manpower - Where O'Where**

**Verona - Deluxe 8 Room Colonial**

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

CALL TODAY 643-2711

## BUSINESS

### Protect your valuables against fire

Every 43 seconds, an average of one home in the United States burns. Before 1985 ends, more than 2,000 American homes and businesses will have been destroyed or damaged by fire.

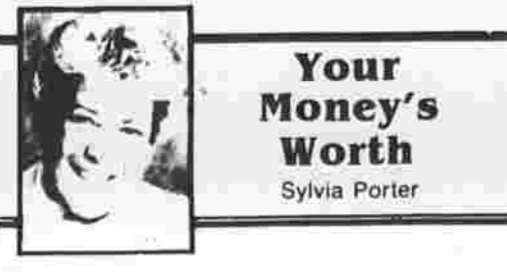
No one expects to be among those horrifying statistics. I don't, neither do you. But if fire does strike, nothing can alleviate the trauma of having our homes and their contents destroyed by flames. The one thing we can do, though, to make it easier to return our lives to normal is to have our important papers and most valuable possessions protected in a place safe from fire.

What specific belongings should we take particular care to protect in the event this tragedy strikes home?

- Any items that are both valuable and irreplaceable. For instance, should your home be destroyed by fire, insurance forms and appraisals documenting your possessions will be crucial to filing a claim and starting to replace furniture, clothing, the like.
- Many documents that would involve both time and cost to replace and thus should be kept safe from fire: passports, bank books, stock certificates, tax records, birth certificates, marriage licenses and wills. You can add to this list on your own.
- Items of pure sentimental value that are truly irreplaceable, such as old photographs, letters or jewelry.

Where should your irreplaceables be stored to keep them safe in case of a roaring fire?

Most of you would choose a bank safe-deposit box. And of course, I have a box in the bank on the ground floor of my apartment building in New York City.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

But that means being tied into banking hours to retrieve things you need — and I have experienced how inconvenient this can be.

So for many items, millions of Americans choose a security chest or a safe kept at home. But the key here is to make sure that the chest or safe has been thoroughly tested for fire resistance. A recent survey of New York area residents, for instance, has found that 65 percent of us store irreplaceable records in metal boxes, many of which are advertised as being "insulated" or "asbestos lined."

But the average home fire raises the temperature to more than 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, while paper starts to burn at 451 degrees F.

As a result, while the metal boxes themselves will survive, they become incinerators for their contents. The so-called protection offers no protection at all. The boxes actually act as ovens.

A new Fire-Safe Security Chest from Sentry Sales has been tested by Underwriters Laboratories and provides protection for its contents up to 1,550 degrees F for 30 minutes. The interior temperature of the box during the test remains well below 350 degrees F. The chest appears similar to the common metal box so many of us use to store insurance papers, tax records and other important documents at home — but obviously, it's far safer.

What if you have larger possessions you need to protect? Then, of course, one answer is a home safe. Home safes come in a wide variety of sizes, shapes and models, including types that fit into the wall, into the floor, or that feature fire drawers and specialized storage compartments. Prices vary widely, too, and many start as low as \$40.

But the most important point to look for is the U.L. label, which means the safe has passed rigorous performance tests to ensure fire resistance against temperatures up to 1,700 degrees F for one hour and against the hazard of explosion.

Most safes also are equipped with live-looking bolts, and changeable combination locks for security against burglary, as well.

Relying on the possibility that you will escape unharmed in case of fire is not acceptable. It is possible to lessen your losses by taking sensible preventive measures. If you do not already have your valuable papers and possessions in fire-safe boxes or chests, arrange for it today. Don't delay. Tragedy knows no calendar.

## Business In Brief

### United promotes Giansante

Manchester resident Denise M. Giansante has been promoted to trust tax officer at United Bank, a First Connecticut Bancorp bank.

In her new position, Giansante is responsible for the operation and supervision of the trust tax and accounting sections of the bank.

Giansante, who joined the bank in 1982, is a graduate of New Hampshire College with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She was named an administrative assistant in 1982.



Denise Giansante

### Dairy Mart to buy chain

ENFIELD — Dairy Mart Convenience Stores Inc. could become the fifth or sixth largest chain in the country if its proposed purchase of the Lawson Co. goes through as planned, industry analysts say.

Executives of the Enfield-based chain announced Thursday the company has signed a letter of intent to buy Lawson, which operates 692 convenience stores in the Midwest and is owned by the Sara Lee Co. of Deerfield, Ill.

No price on the pending transaction has been announced.

The deal would triple the size of Dairy Mart, which has more than 200 stores in operation throughout New England. It is hoped the purchase can be completed by September, a company executive said.

### Union Carbide sells division

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. has completed the sale of its welding and cutting systems business in the United States for \$57 million.

The operation has been sold to L-Tec Co., a newly formed limited partnership which is an affiliate of Integrated Resources Inc. of New York, N.Y.

Union Carbide announced its intention to sell the welding and cutting systems business last December to another investment group, but the deal was not consummated because of differences that could not be resolved, the company said.

John H. Field, executive vice president of Union Carbide, said the company is withdrawing from the welding and cutting systems business because "that business no longer fits our critical to the strategic needs of the corporation's worldwide industrial gases business."

### Who's who

Before Winston Churchill died in 1965, he had the longest entry in the British edition of Who's Who, 211 lines. That distinction now belongs to Barbara Cartland, whose romantic novels have sold more than 100 million copies worldwide. She has 133 lines.

## Tribune promises to publish

By Jim Fisher  
United Press International

Chicago — Three unions representing 1,000 Chicago Tribune production workers have gone on strike, but Tribune officials say they will publish the newspaper and Transmitters union truck drivers say they will deliver it.

Members of the printers, pressman's and mailers unions walked off their jobs Thursday night in a dispute over the rights of printers whose jobs are guaranteed. The Tribune is seeking to transfer the workers to new positions once their old jobs become obsolete.

Members of the Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, Webbs Pressman's Union Local 7 and Chicago Mailers Union Local 2 all had been working without contracts. The unions have been unable to reach an agreement with the paper since the postponement of a strike originally scheduled for July 8.

Fickets were set up at the newspaper's Tribune Freedom headquarters and at its Freedom Center printing plant. Just before midnight, trucks arrived at the Freedom Center to begin deliveries for today.

Tribune officials said the unions gave only 15 minutes notice before going on strike. Tribune spokesman said the news section of today's first edition was reduced from 42 to 24 pages, but insisted the newspaper would be published.

"We do have a publishing plant in place and at this point we expect to put out a paper Friday," said Tribune spokesman Rutherford G. Roski, who added that Tribune officials also planned to negotiate today with the typographers.

The decision by the Transmitters union to allow its members to cross the picket lines was explained in a statement to the strikers issued early today.

## Earnings peak at State Bank

Manchester State Bank has announced record earnings of \$29,175 for the six months that ended June 30.

The figure compared favorably with net income of \$149,270 during the comparable period the previous year.

On a per-share basis, the six-month earnings for 1985 totaled \$2.91, compared with \$1.91 per share during the first six months of 1984 — a 54 percent increase, according to bank President Nathan G. Agostinelli.

Agostinelli attributed the increase to customer confidence and good management.

In 1984, the bank had a net income of \$317,131 and total assets of \$46 million, according to the bank's treasurer.

Manchester State Bank is the smallest of the three financial institutions based in Manchester.

## Cabbage Patch kids boost Coleco position

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries, reaping the benefits of its popular Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, reported higher earnings and record sales for the second quarter of the year.

Not for nothing said Thursday an increased percentage of its business involves toys this year, which has helped padding the record profit from 33 percent in the first six months of last year to 49 percent for the first half of this year.

The company said the "significant change" resulted from the fact that more than 90 percent of its first-half sales this year were toys, primarily Cabbage Patch Kids products, compared to 65 percent in the first half of 1984.

Coleco reported second-quarter earnings of \$17.5 million, or \$1.06 per share, excluding an extraordinary \$7.1 million credit resulting from utilization of tax loss carry forwards.

Greenberg said the company expects sales of the popular dolls to exceed last year's level of \$450 million, noting that the company is beginning shipments of new Cabbage Patch Kids products this month.

The company also said it is taking steps to broaden its toy business through further development of existing products and introduction of new products next year and in subsequent years.

## Head of news service seeks delay on talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Morrissey, president of the union representing 750 United Press International employees, says UPI should leave to prospective buyers the option of asking staffers to accept fresh contract concessions.

UPI Chairman Luis Nogales, citing lack of confidence in the union representative, said UPI officials should leave to prospective buyers the option of asking staffers to accept fresh contract concessions.

Nogales declared the modifications are critical to attract investors who might buy UPI, which is under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

"If you've got a prospective buyer," Morrissey said Thursday, "and the buyer after reviewing a collective bargaining agreement thinks it has problems... then we will discuss what the prospective buyer says it needs for changes. I think the company is assuming,

MORIARTY BROTHERS

# SUMMER MADNESS

## LOOK AT THESE DEALS!

84 Cadillac Eldorado red with white top, loss 5-24/24 warranty	\$17,295	82 Honda 500cc V-twin, good fun sharp bike	\$1,295
83 Mazda RX7 GLS AC, charcoal, sunroof, alloys, sharp ride	\$9,999	82 Mercury Marquis Brougham only 35,000 miles, V-8, charcoal	\$7,995
83 Lincoln Town Car royal blue metallic, loaded	\$10,995	83 Mercury Capri only 15,000 miles, white	\$6,495
82 Honda Accord AM/FM, cloth interior, 5 spd., great on gas	\$5,995	80 Mazda 626 2 door coupe, light blue	\$5,095
82 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave. black, gray leather interior, all power	\$9,595	83 Mercury Zephyr GS AC, automatic, nice clean car	\$5,695
79 Saab GLE auto, sunroof, 4 dr., low miles, blue	\$5,595	83 Mercury Gran Marquis LS black, loaded, like new	\$9,999
81 Olds Cutlass 4 dr., loaded	\$5,975	12 Lynx (82-85) some with air and auto	From \$3,333-\$6,095
78 Olds Cutlass Supreme 40K original miles, red, loaded, nice	\$3,795	4 Mercury Marquis (1983-85) ac, auto, air	From \$5,995-\$8,995
80 Dodge Mirado 6 cyl., automatic, ac	\$3,395	6 Mercury Topaz (84) all with ac and auto	From \$5,850-\$6,495
81 Ford Fairmont 6 cyl., automatic, 2 dr., red	\$3,395	81 Mercury Marquis Brougham 2 dr. coupe, 2 tone, power, ac, only 48,000 mi.	\$6,995

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## MANCHESTER

Attorney says vote must be by district  
... page 3

## FOCUS

Golfer, 88, proves age is no handicap  
... page 11

## SPORTS

Aggressive baseball keys Post 102 play  
... page 15

## WEATHER

Partly sunny and hot; chance of showers  
... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, July 20, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Reagan home today, good as new

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, described as "good as new" after cancer surgery, will return to the White House Saturday with no change expected in his lifestyle, a spokesman said Friday.

Nancy Reagan told her husband "you're coming home" after she conferred with his doctors. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Reagan's reply was: "Great. I'll sleep in my own bed tomorrow night." Speakes said.

Speakes said the 74-year-old president will have a lighter schedule during his recuperation, pacing himself and "taking it day by day."

He said that Reagan will not be put on any medication when he returns home and said he didn't anticipate any change in his lifestyle.

Asked what the doctors meant in their "good as new" diagnosis, Speakes said it meant that the president "can resume a full and active life, once he has completed recuperation."

A schedule of future examinations and tests to check on Reagan's condition will be arranged with his doctors, he said.

"The president of the United States will sleep in the White House tomorrow night," Speakes told reporters. "His doctors gave the president the green light to go home."

Speakes said Reagan was in a jovial mood Friday and even



Amy Johannes, left, listens intently while Cathy Peck give her suggestions on her drawing in a summer school enrichment program at Manchester High School. Amy is a Glenwood Street resident and a fifth-grader at Nathan

Hale School. Peck is a Manchester resident and a recent graduate of the University of Hartford. More pictures on page 3.

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Address 12, Listeria 2, Books 9, Opinions 10, Calendar 13, Classified 14, People 2, Classified 16-19, Sports 15-17, Entertainment 12, Weather 12

## Soviet leadership to talk to Israel

By Wesley G. Pipert  
United Press International

JERUSALEM — The Soviet Union has offered to renew diplomatic relations with Israel and speed Jewish emigration in a bold move that could catapult the Soviets into the Middle East peace process, Israeli radio said Friday.

Soviet Ambassador to France Yuri Voronitsyn passed a message containing the offer to Israeli Ambassador Ovidya Soffer during a two-hour meeting in a private home in Paris three days ago, the broadcast said.

Israeli television added that Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will meet with his newly appointed Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, when both are in New York in September for the opening of the U.N. General Assembly session.

It will be the first face-to-face encounter between an Israeli official and a member of the new Soviet leadership.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres said earlier this week that Israel would agree to Soviet participation in the peace process if the Soviets would re-establish diplomatic relations.

The Soviet Union voted in the United Nations in 1947 for the establishment of a Jewish state but broke off relations after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. In the war, Israel seized the Golan Heights from Syria as well as the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt. Israel annexed the Golan Heights in 1981.

The Israeli radio report comes at a time when both countries are under new, more flexible leadership — Peres as Israeli prime

## N.J. fans reap Harvest tickets

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

Lured by reports on a Long Island radio station that they could find plenty of tickets here, hundreds of rock 'n' roll fans from New York and New Jersey descended on a Main Street shop Friday in search of tickets for a series of Bruce Springsteen concerts in New Jersey.

"Yeah, we drove all the way here from New Jersey so we could get tickets for a show in New Jersey," one Springsteen fan said as he stood in line outside Harvest Hoods and Silver, 476 Main St.

Springsteen will perform at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., on Aug. 18, 19 and 22. By 2 p.m. Friday, the line outside Harvest stretched through the Lincoln Center parking lot and nearly spilled onto Main Street.

Many of the New Jersey fans said they drove up to Manchester this morning after hearing an announcement on Long

## Economist replaces Stockman

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Friday chose James C. Miller III, a conservative economist dubbed the "deregulation czar," to replace David Stockman as head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Miller, 43, who has headed the Federal Trade Commission since October 1981, takes over after Stockman, the key architect of administration fiscal policy over the last 4½ years, announced he will leave government Aug. 1 to join Salomon Brothers, the Wall Street investment banking firm.

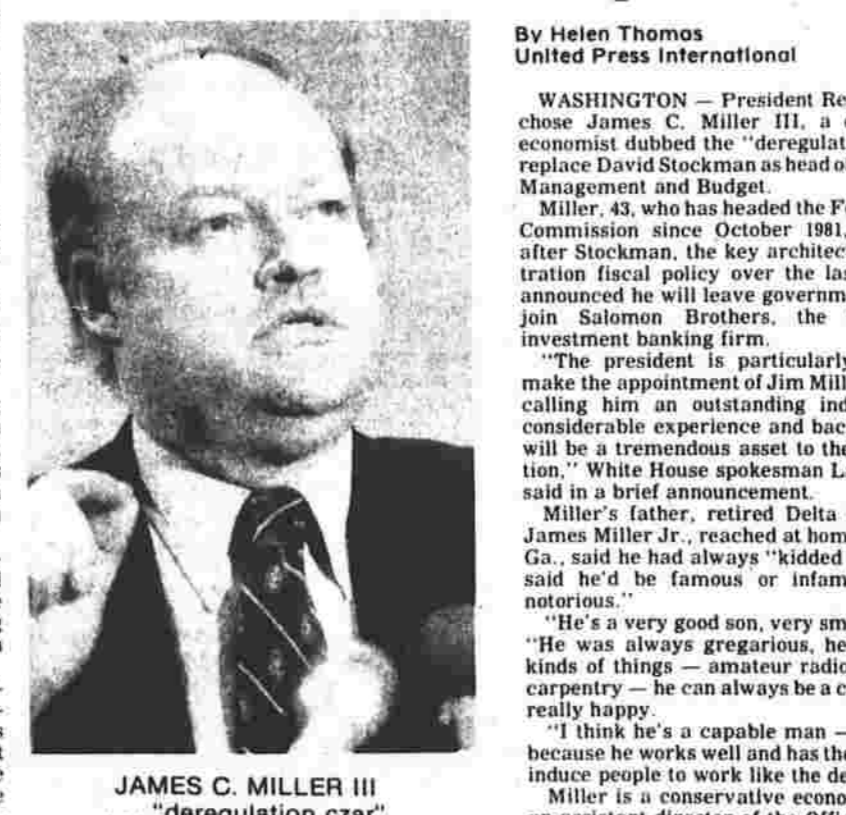
"The president is particularly pleased to make the appointment of Jim Miller to this job, calling him an outstanding individual with considerable experience and background that will be a tremendous asset to the administration," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a brief announcement.

Miller's father, retired Delta Airlines pilot James Miller Jr., reached some in Congress, Ga., said he had always "kidded his son and said he'd be famous or infamous or even notorious."

"He's a very good son, very smart," he said. "He was always gregarious, he was into all kinds of things — amateur radio, electronics, carpentry — he can always be a carpenter. I'm really happy."

"I think he's a capable man — he'll do well because he works well and has the capability to induce people to work like the devil for him." Miller is a conservative economist and was an assistant director of the Office of Manage-

## Economist replaces Stockman



JAMES C. MILLER III "deregulation czar"

ment and Budget in 1981 and served as executive director of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief.

He was dubbed the "deregulation czar" when he took over the FTC, which is one of the government's largest consumer protection agencies, regulates trade practices.

He was repeatedly accused of turning back the clock on consumer protection. Miller was involved in the administration decision to delay a requirement that automakers install airbags or other passive restraints in their cars.

Congressional critics alleged his office served as a back-room "condom" for industries anxious to escape federal regulations. Miller, however, responded that he properly reduced the FTC's "excessively adversarial relationship" with business and that he increased the agency's efficiency to give "taxpayers more bang for the buck."

Nonetheless, Miller is expected to cut a less dazzling figure than the outspoken Stockman, whose views on fiscal policy infuriated members of Congress and whose occasional moments of candor landed him in hot water with the White House.

Under Miller's guidance, the FTC approved the biggest mergers in U.S. history — Standard Oil California's \$13.2 billion takeover of Gulf Corp. and Texaco's \$18.1 billion acquisition of Getty Oil Co.

A divided FTC over the objection of many in the auto industry who complained it would create a monopoly, also approved a landmark venture for General Motors and Toyota to jointly build a new line of cars.