

# Accidents mar holiday weekend

**United Press International**  
Connecticut residents wrapped up summer on a hot, hazy and humid Labor Day which brought out extra state troopers to patrol highways crowded with homebound holiday traffic.

At least five persons died in traffic accidents over the three-day weekend. Authorities confirmed one drowning and continued the search for a man missing since he fell off a boat into the Connecticut River.

Light to moderate attendance was reported at several state parks Monday despite sticky weather with temperatures in the 80s inland.

State police had 65 extra troopers on the highway during the peak travel hours and made 2,291 arrests — 2,000 for speeding — from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

On the interstates, state police said they investigated 519 accidents and a total of 52 injuries were reported.

State police divers searched un-

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successfully Sunday and Monday for the body of Richard Osuch, 20, of Middletown. He fell off a boat into the Connecticut River Saturday night and rescue efforts failed.

The body of Michael Currier, 17, of Willimantic, was found Monday in the Willimantic River, police said.

Officials said Currier, who was last seen Sunday night, was an epileptic

and may have had a seizure and fallen in the river. An autopsy was scheduled for today.

In Eastford, Pearl B. Sommer, 70, of New Haven, was killed Sunday when her car was struck broadside by a pickup truck at the intersection of Routes 44 and 198.

Police said her car was struck by a

vehicle driven by Robert G. Beaver, 21, of Oxford. Authorities said they didn't know why Mrs. Sommer's car was stopped at the time.

An East Granby woman was killed while driving in heavy rain on Route 20 Sunday in her hometown. Police said Gail Olsen's car crossed from the road's eastbound lane to the west-

bound side before colliding with another car.

Police said the driver of the other car, Christopher Glass, and his three passengers were injured.

Judy M. Urban, 17, of Windsor, died at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford Sunday of injuries sustained in a two-car collision in Windsor.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Clifton Stalph, 17, of Windsor, who was reported in stable condition at Mt. Sinai.

The driver of the second car, Douglas Malliar, 20, of Windsor, and his three passengers were treated and released after the accident, which is still under investigation.

Christopher Nicholas, 20, of Hollywood, Calif., died when the car he was driving collided with a second auto on Route 12 in Ledyard about 2 a.m. Sunday.

Nicholas, attached to the U.S. Submarine Base in Groton, was driving at a high rate of speed when he crossed the center line and collided with another vehicle, police said. Five others were injured.

A motorcycle crash Saturday claimed the life of Michael Sazinski, 21, of East Windsor. Police said Sazinski was killed when his bike slammed into a guard rail on Mill Street in his hometown.



Buried alive

Keith Howland, center in a striped shirt, watches near his Needham, Mass. home as rescue workers dig into a collapsed slope that buried his 14-year-old son, Keith, alive. The teen was found dead by rescuers after the youth and a friend were buried while digging a cave. The friend was buried up to the neck, but survived. (UPI)

## Polish job reforms sought in coalfields

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)** — With the strikes on the Baltic coast resolved, the Polish government hastened today to settle walkouts in the southern coalfields by miners pressing for the historic reforms granted to the Gdansk workers.

The coal miners and steelworkers of Silesia stayed off the job, pressing for a guarantee that they too would share the benefits won by the Gdansk shipyard men, independent trade unions, a greater freedom of speech and higher wages — an unprecedented package of reforms in a communist nation.

The Silesia miners — situated in the power base of Communist Party leader Edward Gierek — also were pressing for an improved shiftwork system.

The official PAP news agency said 10 mines and a number of other industrial enterprises were on strike around the towns of Rybnik and Jarzbiec, southwest of Katowice near the Czechoslovak border. A report late Monday night said tentative agreement was reached in talks at one of the mines, and it predicted an agreement would be signed soon.

Following the settlement at Gdansk, work also resumed Monday at Wroclaw — where 50,000 workers were on strike in solidarity with the Baltic walkout — and at Elblag, midway between Gdansk and the Soviet border.

Workers also reported back to their jobs in the central towns of Lodz and Poznan.

# To prepare for school Teachers plan year

**By MARY KITZMANN**  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER**— The sound grew louder as one walked closer to the Manchester High School cafeteria.

The sound of greetings, questions of "how was your summer?" and amazement of summer changes echoed down the empty halls. It was the noise of renewed friendships which broke for the two-month span of summer.

But it wasn't the first day of school, although it sounded like it. The noise generated from the nearly 550 teachers before they headed for

the traditional year-opening welcoming speeches. Like the students, who return tomorrow, it took several minutes for the room to settle and the speeches to begin.

"This place is certainly quiet during July and August," Wilson Deakin, assistant school superintendent said. "We say that's the time we get other things done, but we don't."

After the summer's quietness, which ended today for the teachers and tomorrow for the students, the challenges of a new year begin.

Anne Gauvin, president of the Manchester Education Association sees challenges to the teacher's traditional role in the coming year. She called teachers to unify to meet the challenge of minimum competency testing, and "misinformation of those who criticized our teaching, referring to the recent controversy of Humanistic education."

The controversy, spanning the summer months, carried over into James Kennedy's welcoming speech, and reflected in the concerned looks of the teachers.

Kennedy, citing a number of other issues for the coming year, stressed a primary goal was attracting public participation in the schools.

Despite the past several Board of Education meetings, where townspeople lashed out at values clarification courses, saying they undermine family values, Kennedy remained "convinced the vast majority of parents support the teachers."

But he was also convinced the criticism of parents poses a serious threat to the school system.

"That population of those who support us is shrinking," he said, "and will continue to shrink."

"The criticism of humanism is part of a national trend," he said. "It's an attack against an ill-defined malady which is said to be corrupting the schools. It appears we're dealing with a catch word for a variety of causes that people are against."

He urged the teachers to listen seriously to the criticism and learn what they could. But he also charged some of the remarks made were "wild."

There are incompatible goals," he said.

A strength of the educational system, Kennedy said, was the challenge of programs for the Southeast Asian immigrants, and coping with enrollment declines.

He cited the increases in Special Education and curriculum improvements as other challenges. While the teachers ponder the 1980-81 school year challenges today, the students will tomorrow. And again the halls will ring with greetings, questions, and amazement that summer is over.

School begins in all Manchester schools Wednesday morning.

## Gunman gives up

**GRANBY (UPI)** — A man with a starter's pistol who barricaded himself in a large camper for more than seven hours and threatened to shoot police or anyone who came near him surrendered peacefully early today, officials said.

Gene Boisclair, 54, of Granby, gave himself up at 3:30 a.m. and was taken to Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown for psychiatric testing, police said. No shots were fired.

Boisclair began the standoff from the camper parked next to his home at about 8:15 p.m. Monday when police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance.

"The man did not allow police to enter and threatened to shoot them or anyone who came near his residence," said Sgt. Charles Gunn of the state police, who were called in to assist local officials.

State police spokesman Joseph Crowley said Sgt. Jack Schneider, trained to negotiate in such cases, talked to Boisclair for more than four hours.

Boisclair "threatened to shoot Jack (Schneider) several times and at one point came out the door of the trailer and pointed the gun directly at him," Crowley said.

He said Boisclair also threatened to shoot Schneider and another officer through the walls of the camper before he turned over the .22 caliber starter's pistol.

Gunn said Boisclair apparently had an argument with his wife Monday.

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## Swordsman cut in mock duel

**MANCHESTER** — A 19-year-old man, described by police as a "sword fancier" was injured during a mock duel Thursday morning when his opponent accidentally stabbed him in the wrist.

Kevin Washington, 19, of 59 Tudor Lane was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital following the 11 a.m. sword fight.

Police were called by emergency room personnel, however, who said Washington's wound appeared suspicious. Upon arrival, police learned of the duel, which Washington told them took place at a sand pit off Parker Street.

Apparently Washington, and his opponent, George D. Ruff, 17, of 83B Rachel Road, have often dueled in the past with swords. According to police, Washington failed to pull his hand back during the sword fight, suffering a stab wound through the wrist. A doctor told police Washington may have suffered nerve damage in his hand as a result.

Police "warned (Washington and Ruff) to cease further such activity," according to their report on the incident.

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## 'Creative' mortgages to help

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — New concepts in financing the purchase of homes in 1981 are expected to help the slumping housing industry, which is going through a difficult year of tight money and high mortgage rates.

"We will see a better year in 1981," said Jackson W. Goss, presi-

dent of Tiger Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. of Boston.

"We will work with many new creative financial concepts all aimed at helping the prospective home buyer become a homeowner. And the demand will be there."

Goss said the new concepts would be worked out by the seller and the

buyer and probably would include such methods as rent-purchase agreements and financing provided by builders.

Goss said in 1980 the average home buyer was between 28 and 32 years of age, bought a house 14 years old and paid 12 to 14 percent as a down payment.

# Carter seeks Truman image in Missouri stop

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter, who kicked off his re-election campaign at two Labor Day picnics, one in his native South, headed for Independence, Mo., today to wrap himself in the mantle of Harry S. Truman.

Truman had to make," Carter said. He said he also thought of Truman

when he has to take unpopular steps or endure media criticism.

Carter chose an old fashioned Labor Day picnic in a tree-shaded

park in Tuscumbia, Ala., to begin his re-election crusade, departing from his prepared text to lash out at the Ku Klux Klan and to salute the victorious Polish strikers.

sometimes I see the raising of a cross and I remember that the one who was crucified taught us to have faith, to hope and not to hate, but to love one another.

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### The weather

Partly sunny, hot and humid today with a chance of a thunderstorm this afternoon. Temperatures in the 90s. Cooling tonight and sunny and less humid Wednesday. Details on Page 2.

### In sports

Youngsters spring major upset in U.S. Open women's tennis... Boston Red Sox stretch win streak to eight... Pro and college football roundup: Page 12.

### Shellfish ban

A ban on shellfish harvesting along Maine's 3,500 mile coastline has been imposed following an incident where several Massachusetts residents were poisoned by clams. Page 2.

### Polish strike

The effect of the strike by Polish shipyard workers in Gdansk brings several questions to the surface including will the strike and its result have a lasting effect on the govern-

ment in the Communist nation. Page 6.

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Before Carter arrived at the park, a group of 25 Klansmen had marched through Tuscumbia peacefully in their white robes to let the president know what a spokesman termed "the plight of white America."

Dripping with perspiration and speaking from a platform that included many leading Southern politicians, including former Gov. George Wallace, Carter said "there are still a few in the South, indeed around the country... who practice cowardice and who counsel fear and hatred."

He said it makes him "angry" to see the Confederate battle flag carried by the Klan. "And

"As the first man from the Deep South in 140 years to be president of this nation, I say that these people in white sheets do not understand our region and what it has been through and what our country stands for ..."

Breaking his silence since the Polish strikes began, Carter hailed the successful conclusion in remarks in Tuscumbia and again at a barbecue picnic for labor leaders on the South Lawn of the White House Monday evening.

He said the Polish workers by their "discipline, their tenacity and courage have set an example for all those who cherish freedom and human dignity."

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# Update

## Strike continues

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Representatives for producers and striking actors have been unable to break the stalemate in contract negotiations, carrying the nationwide walkout into its 44th day.

During a break in negotiations Monday night, management spokesman Phil Myers said the producers had rejected a proposal by the Screen Actors Guild.

SAG spokeswoman Kim Feltner said producers followed with a counter-proposal that was under consideration.

The Labor Day meeting between negotiators representing nearly 70,000 actors and a committee speaking for movie studios, television networks and a few independent producers was the 12th straight day of bargaining.

Earlier, representatives for the actors celebrated Labor Day by offering to help the Interalliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees organize a benefit to raise funds for unemployed union members, Ms. Feltner said.

The actors strike has virtually shut down the film and television industry, putting thousands of employees in related fields out of work.

## Telethon goal

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — Frank Sinatra, Johnny Carson and Liza Minnelli headed a lineup of stars who turned out for the 15th Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, raising a record \$1,183,787 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The 21 1/2-hour telethon, which ended at 3:30 p.m. PDT Monday, exceeded the 1979 pledge total by more than \$1 million. Each year the comedian has broken the previous year's record.

Tony Bennett, Wayne Newton, Neil Sedaka and Mel Torme were among the celebrities who entertained viewers in all 50 states and Puerto Rico and Guam.

Pledges raised from the telethon fund at least half of the research and clinics conducted by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Viewers in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area pledged \$3,610,182. Pledges in Las Vegas totaled \$282,678 and Los Angeles residents promised \$1.6 million.

The show started at 6 p.m. Sunday and ended at 3:30 p.m. Monday, PDT, at the Sahara Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip and drew long lines of spectators who waited through the night for a glimpse of the performers.

## Bolivian blast

**La Paz, Bolivia (UPI)** — Strongman Gen. Luis Garcia Meza has accused President Carter of promoting a counter coup in Bolivia.

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## Late primary

Two men, each bearing a familiar name in Alabama politics, and a famed former prisoner of war sought to win primary elections for the Senate today in Alabama. A gubernatorial and Senate seat were at stake in North Dakota.

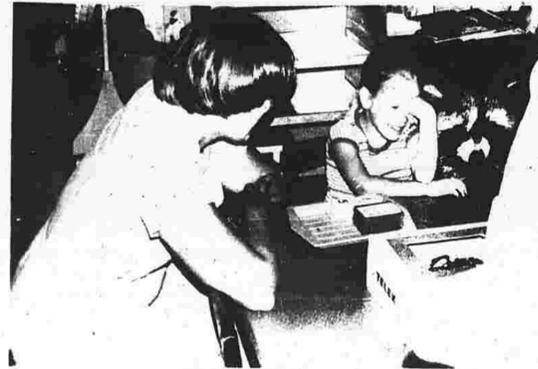
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MCC Day Care Open House

Barbara Koff, new staff member at the Vernon during Friday's Open House. (Herald photo by Shea)

## MCC daycare in 8th year

**MANCHESTER** — The Manchester Community College Daycare Center held an open house to celebrate its eighth year Friday.

The center, which is open to the community for use, has been operating since 1972. It is now in its eighth year.

At any one time, 22 children may be at the center, although the total enrollment just now is 50 children.

Staff members reacquainted themselves with children who had attended the center in years previous to this, some new children were also being introduced.

The center employs three staff members with advanced degrees in early childhood education, along with three teachers who have two year

## Della-Bitta backs voc-ed

David Della-Bitta, the endorsed Democratic candidate for the Fourth Senatorial District, pledges support for an expanded vocational education program in Connecticut.

In a prepared statement, Della-Bitta said he met with most manufacturers in the state, and it was apparent a principal concern is finding skilled labor.

"Many of our young people are being deprived of the opportunity to obtain these necessary skills and areas of training because of the limited resources for vocational

education, he said. "A coordinated use of our existing high school and vocational school can provide expansion without incurring costs to the state."

Della-Bitta said in addition to expanding and better utilization of existing facilities, he supports tax relief programs for manufacturers who provide on-the-job training.

Della-Bitta also announced his campaign coordinator in Manchester, Joseph McCarthy, Democratic Town Committee member, 99 Ferguson Road, will be arranging the campaign.

## Students earn health credentials

Three area students have received certificates and/or degrees from the Hartford Hospital's Allied Health program.

The students were graduated Wednesday in the hospital's Heublein Hall.

Area students included: Mrs. Susan Cunen-Barrette, Talcottville Road, Vernon, certificate in pharmacology; Kathy Wis, 12 Edith Road, certificate in surgery from Hartford Hospital and Peter Gilgoso, 60 Norman St., Manchester, certificate in surgical technology from Hartford Hospital and Manchester Community College.

## Ladies Aid

**MANCHESTER** — The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

Refreshments will be served by Ann Grimason, Agatha Gacaluckas, and Carol Hanson. Mite boxes will be collected.

## Water bill clarification

**MANCHESTER** — The Water and Sewer Department has released its estimates for water and sewer charges for house closings.

The department will not send a final bill to the seller of the premises.

An estimate of charges will be made by the department only if the request is accompanied with a meter reading of about three days prior to the closing.

The department will not estimate a bill based on previous consumption for house closings.

If either the sellers' or the buyers' lawyer requests an estimate of charges, department personnel will ask for a meter reading by phone. Then they will calculate the bill based on the reading, providing estimates for consumption and the bill.

If either party personally requests the estimate, it will be given to the lawyer representing the party.

These procedures are followed when giving estimates for water and sewer bills when a piece of property is purchased or sold.

## Teachers attend conference

**MANCHESTER** — A number of local teachers spent four days at the Summer Leadership Conference in Lakeville.

The conference, sponsored by the Connecticut Education Association at the Hotchkiss School, was attended by nearly 500 teachers from throughout the state.

Twelve study tracks were offered to the delegates. Manchester participants included: Anne Gaurin in the President's track; Bill Edwards, Grievance Procedure; Peter Tognalli, Public Relations; Bill Brin, Legislative and Political Action; Louise Muzin, and Barbara Quinby in a General Information track; Art Glaeser, the senior director of the Hartford County Board of Relations; and Joseph Dirksen, Manchester High School teacher also attended.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 9/3/80. During Tuesday night, showers will be likely to fall over the northern Rockies and portions of the Dakotas. Mostly fair weather should dominate the remainder of the nation.

## Weather forecast

Partly sunny hot and humid today. Chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High temperatures in the lower 90s, lows 68 to 78. Scattered thunderstorms tonight. Lows 63 to 68. Mostly sunny and less humid Wednesday. High temperatures in the mid 90s. Probability of precipitation 40 percent today 50 percent tonight and 10 percent Wednesday. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph today and early tonight. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph early Wednesday.

**Long Island Sound**  
WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure will persist along the Atlantic coast today followed by a cold front moving across the area from the west tonight. Winds southwest increasing to 15 to 20 knots today, northwest 15 to 20 knots late tonight, northwest winds 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Partly sunny with chance of thunderstorms late this afternoon. Cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. Fair Wednesday. Visibility 3 to 6 miles in haze but locally 1 to 3 miles in thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight, improving to 5 miles or more Wednesday. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.

**Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday and Saturday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs will be in the 80s Thursday and near 80 Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows will be mostly in the 60s.

**Quote of the day**  
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**The Almanac**  
By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 2, the 246th day of 1980 with 120 to follow.  
The moon is in its last quarter.  
The morning star is Venus.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.  
American poet Eugene Field was born Sept. 2, 1850.  
On this date in history:  
In 1935, one of the worst hurricanes to hit the U.S. mainland ripped through the Florida Keys, killing more than 365 people.  
In 1945, Japan signed an unconditional surrender aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, ending World War II.  
In 1964, World War I hero Sergeant Alvin York died at the age of 76.  
In 1968, the death toll of earthquakes rolling across Iran was fixed at 12,000.

**Lottery numbers**  
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## Peopletalk

### Still haunted

The man who shot more pictures of the late Marilyn Monroe than any other photographer says the girl in the vintage film is somebody else, but Penthouse magazine is sticking by its contention that it has found the "most sexually explicit performance of her career." Penthouse's October issue is running stills from an 16 mm porno flick purported to have starred Hollywood's ultimate sex goddess, before she hit the big time. The resemblance is so close that Milton Greene, Marilyn's favorite photographer, first told the magazine he couldn't be sure. A second look, however, brought a new verdict — "definitely not."

Whatever the truth may be, Marilyn Monroe probably is the only legend ever to be consistently haunted by her own ghost.

### Rock around the line

Jackson Browne once penned a set of lyrics, pleading that his piano be the last instrument packed for the road so he could play it just a little bit longer: "... If the union don't mind; And the roadies don't mind; If we take a little time and leave it all behind; Singing one more song..." Sunday, Portland, Maine, stagehand union member Joel Brown carried a sign saying, "The Union Does Mind," and that nearly canceled a sold-out Labor Day concert for Browne. The show eventually got on with a last minute contract settlement. Says concert promoter Jack Uttsick, "They knew Jackson Browne is strongly pro-union and the unions and wouldn't cross the picket lines."

### C3PO picks

Miss America for 1981 won't shed her obligatory tears of acceptance in Atlantic City, N.J., until Saturday, but George Miller says he already knows who she'll be. He gives the crown to Miss Kansas — Leann Folsom — who fits the "probability model" crafted by Miller's computer as if it were a one-piece bathing suit. The Northern Illinois University professor says his computer knows the judges too — that they're bullish on ventriloquism and flute playing, but don't like baton twirling, guitars, dramatic dialogue or any dancing, save ballet. They aren't too fond of Miller either. Says he, "They refused to send me any information or even a program. They shun predictability, especially from someone out in the cornfields of Illinois."

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New England beauties

Showing a bit of leg here in Atlantic City, N.J., are Miss America contestants from New England. They will compete in the annual Miss America pageant Saturday night. From left, Miss Maine, Valerie Ann Crooker; Miss Massachusetts, Amy Sue Linder; Miss Connecticut, Jeanne Louise Caruso; Miss Rhode Island, Dawn Potter; Miss New Hampshire, Diane Marion McGarry; Miss Vermont, Carole A. Spoler. (UPI photo)

## Shellfish harvesting ban imposed on Maine coast

**AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)** — Shellfish harvesting has been banned along Maine's 3,500-mile coastline due to shellfish poisoning leading to the hospitalization of 16 people.

Marine Resources Deputy Commissioner Richard P. Choate said Monday the contaminated clams were believed to have come from the coastal area between Millbridge and Cutler, which was shut down immediately after Sunday's report of illness.

"That report was what started the whole closure action," Choate said. "I tried to pin it down as to what dealer it was, and we've been able to do this."

Eleven victims of paralytic shellfish poisoning, more commonly known as "red tide," were all from Phillipsport, Mass., and ate the clams at a family reunion on Saturday.

Police said they were admitted to St. Vincent's Hospital and University of Massachusetts Medical Center, both in Worcester, Mass., after eating the shellfish.

One of eight patients taken to St. Vincent's remained in satisfactory condition early today. The others were released. A family of three taken to the UMass hospital in Worcester was reported in stable condition, with the mother still in the intensive care unit.

Two Charlton, Mass., women, who ate Maine clams at a different outing in Worcester Sunday, were also hospitalized at St. Vincent's.

In Maine Three Canadian tourists from Quebec were discharged Monday from Bath Memorial Hospital after being treated for paralytic shellfish poisoning. Nursing Director Frances Rogers said. The tourists were ad-

mitted to the hospital late Sunday night.

A Connecticut woman was also admitted to the Bath hospital's intensive care ward last week after eating "quite a few" contaminated mussels, Mrs. Rogers said. She was held for observation of "respiratory distress," the nursing director said.

The Connecticut woman's brother also suffered mild symptoms but was just checked over and not admitted to the hospital, Mrs. Rogers said. The clams eaten by the Phillipsport families had been purchased at a fish outlet in Orange, Mass., called Deep Sea Charlie's, which had bought six bushels of Maine clams from a Worcester distributor, officials said.

They said 30 bushels of Maine clams had been shipped into the state by the Phillipsport Shellfish Co. of Pembroke, Maine, which sold other clams from the same lot to four other distributors in Boston and Freeport, near Fall River.

The clams at the Worcester gathering were bought from Quality Seafoods in Worcester, the outlet that sold clams to the Orange fish market.

Choate questioned statements by police that the clams were dug in Maine.

"It is not crystal clear that these were Maine clams that caused it," he said. "Some of those clams came from New Brunswick."

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## Town watershed survey planned

**MANCHESTER** — The Water and Sewer Department will be conducting a watershed survey for the Lydall Street and Risley Reservoir watershed area. The purpose of the survey is to gain information on the watershed conditions.

The survey consists of an on-site inspection for identification and classification of potential hazards on all properties on the Reservoir watershed area. This includes inspection of septic systems, farms and also refuse washing into a watershed. The survey is conducted in accordance with Section 19-13-B102 of the Public Health Code.

The survey encompasses Bolton, Manchester, and Vernon.

In Bolton, the streets included are Bolton Center Road, Boston Turnpike, Box Mountain Road, Brookfield Road, Carpenter Road, Cider Mill Road, Gaylord Road, Goodwin Road, Hillcrest Road, Lake Street, Riggs Lane.

In Manchester the roads are: Bolton Center Road, East Middle Turnpike, Finley Street, Lake Street, New Bolton Road.

## Manchester departments list fire calls

Friday, 6:29 p.m. — Electrical fire at 383 Broad St. (Town)	Saturday, 1:51 p.m. — Mattress fire on the Elm Street extension. (Town)	Friday, 10:20 p.m. — Dumpster fire at Robertson School. (District)	Saturday, 1:58 p.m. — Gas shutdown at 877 Main St. (Town)	Sunday, 3:04 p.m. — Main St. (Town)	Saturday, 8:08 p.m. — Odor of gas at 295 Main St. (Town)	Saturday, 9:10 a.m. — Oven fire at 122 Summer St. (Town)	— Dumpster fire at 35 Oak St. (Town)	Saturday, 11:42 p.m. — Car fire at West Center and Waddell streets. (Town)	Sunday, 3:04 p.m. — Gas shutdown at 379 Wetherell St. (Town)	Sunday, 3:17 p.m. — Water call on Clinton Street. (Town)	Sunday, 8:20 p.m. — Medical call at 19 School St. (Town)	Sunday, 9:32 p.m. — Dumpster fire at Robertson School. (District)	Sunday, 11:29 p.m. — Auto accident on I-86. (District)	Monday, 12:40 a.m. — Grass fire at 41 Prospect St. (Town)	Tuesday, 1:57 a.m. — Paper fire at Main and School streets. (Town)
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Editorial

HUD vote campaign starts

Last week Manchester's Citizens for Social Responsibility announced plans to mount a campaign supporting the town's re-entry into the Community Development Block Grant Program...

would not serve the best interests of the town. We think many persons in Manchester have very strong feelings on the HUD question.

The group will campaign to return the HUD program to Manchester, but has promised to run a campaign based on fact rather than on emotion.

If a straw poll we took several months ago is even close to a true reflection of the community's attitude on the matter, it appears there is overwhelming sentiment against re-entering the program.

We think such a campaign will de-fuse the issue and hope, as the election draws near, emotion will be kept at a low level.

But it will be on the ballot in November and Manchester's voters will again have an opportunity to have their say on the matter.

Scare tactics and name-calling in such a campaign

will be the best advantage of everyone, as long as statements presented as facts are credible and are not, in fact, opinions presented to be the facts.

The voters of Manchester should watch this campaign closely, looking into sources for statements made on both sides of the issue to make sure the supporters and opponents of the HUD program do, indeed, have their facts straight.

An emotion-packed campaign could have a negative impact on the community by creating further divisions in an already divided populace.

We hope the referendum campaign will be conducted on a high level and will foster a complete understanding of

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OPINIONS



"The Titanic has just surpassed you in the popularity polls..."

Thoughts

In any undertaking, by what standard shall I judge my success or lack of it? In this age of slick advertising and pressure salesmanship, we often are exposed to artificial measures of success which motivates us to strive for goals that are entirely unrealistic.

In whatever area I consider, I must first take inventory of my competency, opportunity, and willingness to attain such heights. Frustration sets in, leaving us unfulfilled and unhappy.

It does a fair job of measuring each student's competency against that of other people's achievements. This is the primary inadequacy of our academic grading system.

Jesus taught that God will judge me by my personal "talents". Matt. 25:14. Why should I judge myself by any other standard? If I am performing well against the backdrop of my potential, none can do more.

Has Reagan learned a lesson from the Taiwan controversy? "I'd love to say yes, but frankly I doubt it," said the aide. "He is a very individual type candidate with a mind of his own."

It may be more difficult for him to explain an inquiry, also duly recorded by the FBI's hidden cameras, into the possibility that the sheik might invest in a shipping venture. The undercover man readily agreed to the suggestion, and Murphy said his associates would get back to them.

Watch on waste: The Environmental Protection Agency was recently allotted office space on the lower floors of a suburban Washington building, and assigned it to one of the EPA's sections. But another EPA office, already in place on the top floors of the building, wanted to move down.

Region South Windsor charter changes face review

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council will take final action tonight on several proposed charter changes that if approved will be placed before the public for final action on the November election ballot.

In addition, the council will take a final vote on changes that would give the Public Buildings Commission the power to sign its own contracts. At its mid-July meeting, the change giving the building group this power was not approved. With a 4-4 vote, the motion to approve the item failed.

The council will also take a final vote on changes in the bidding procedures. In the proposed changes, bid limits would be raised from \$2,000 to \$5,000 for both the town manager and the Public Works Department.

Women's club - SOUTH WINDSOR - The first meeting of the 1980-81 year of the South Windsor Women's Club will be held on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Sand Hill Road.

BOLTON - Bolton Elementary Center School will begin its school year Wednesday at 9 a.m. Classes will be dismissed daily at 3 p.m.

The school lunch program, that includes new prices set by the Board of Education recently, will be in operation Wednesday.

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Commentary

Penny pinching

Scraps League Newspapers WASHINGTON - In these inflation-ridden times, when food has the price tag of a luxury item, consumers will be happy to hear that there is a way to save up to 70 percent on food bills.

"Chef Penny Pincher's Shopping Guide" tells how. It is a two-page chart which lists ways in which the cost-conscious consumer can cut his food bills and still eat nutritiously.

The guide, published by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based consumer group, features 31 money saving eating tips, a list of some "All Star Cheap Foods," a price comparison of name and house brands, and self-test on how skilled we are as inflation-fighters.

"Price comparisons show some of the remarkable price differences between national and house brands. From the list of 13 common products, the national brands cost 33 percent more than the house brands," says CSPI.

For example: a 10 pound bag of flour, name brand Gold Medal costs \$2.75, house brand costs \$1.35; 5 pound bag of Domino sugar costs \$2.49, house brand \$1.89; 1/2 lb brand peanut butter, 12 ounces costs \$1.15, house brand costs 83 cents.

Some of Chef Penny Pincher's eating tips include: don't shop on an empty stomach, use less cheese and meat in sandwiches, use wilted vegetables in soups instead of discarding, buy unpackaged rice, flour and nuts, always choose foods with the most distant expiration dates, etc.

Quotes

"Nobody loses money, so you don't have to win like you used to."

- George Allen, ex-NFL head coach, speculating that perhaps he can't get a new pro football job because TV-rich owners don't worry enough about losing.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - One of the great courtroom dramas of our time will be played out later this month when Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., confronts his accusers in the Abscam case.

pecially dairy products; and never buy TV-advertised foods, almost all of which are heavily processed and over-priced.

"Slick advertising, fancy packaging and tricky ways of displaying food encourage consumers to run up their food bills as high as possible," says Michael Jacobson, CSPI's executive director. "We published this guide to aid the inflation-battered consumer."

The chart also describes forces beyond the control of the average citizen which lead to higher prices: inadequate competition in the food industry, state sales tax on food, and the decline local farms add 5 to 10 percent to food costs.

The guide is available from CSPI, Box 3059, Washington, D.C. 20010 at a cost of \$2.

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There has been no mass defection to President Carter because of the Taiwan flap, and John Anderson is going nowhere," the Reagan aide said. "Carter's campaign will continue to unfold that way and we'll play right into his hands if we continue to shoot ourselves in the foot."

Reagan's advisors want to get the campaign focus off their boss. Hence their strong preference for debates that include Anderson as well as

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"Why don't you give that to Jack?" suggested Criden, indicating Murphy.

Murphy has an explanation for this performance. He reportedly will testify that Criden told him the briefcase contained immigration forms,

The Herald in Washington Reagan's staff jittery following flap

By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON - In spite of Ronald Reagan's misceous over Taiwan, secret new polls by his campaign staff show, in the words of one insider, that the GOP presidential nominee is still doing "remarkably well" in key election states.

Reagan's own making," said the aide. "He has extremely strong views on the issue and is too honest to hide them. Whatever he says from now on about Taiwan and China can only have negative impact."

Reagan's staff has grown to unwieldy size. "We could fire one-third of the people around here and be better off," says one aide at the Arlington, Va., headquarters.

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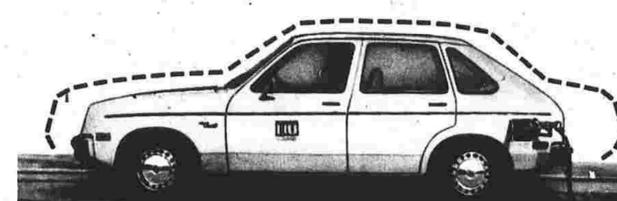
meanwhile, close advisors to the former California governor are concerned over his continuing insistence that he be free to "wing it" when he disagrees with carefully prepared policy positions by his staff. One example, in addition to Taiwan, was Reagan's recent speech in which he called Vietnam a "noble" war. That line was penciled into the prepared text of the speech by Reagan himself.

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# Is Polish victory permanent

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Baltic Coast workers won an enormous victory in their 18-day strike against the Communist government, but whether they can translate the gains of the 21-point agreement into permanent new freedoms for all of Poland is still uncertain.

As strike leader Lech Walesa and many other prominent activists said, the workers achieved about as much as they could during the 18-day walkout, but so iron-clad guarantees.

He and other leaders told the workers they will have to defend their gains through their new unions.

In addition to the cherished idea of free trade unions, the workers secured important political benefits, notably a sweeping revision of the laws on censorship.

The lengthy agreement the two sides signed Sunday calls, for example, for the Polish press and broadcast media "to serve the expression of the diversity of ideas, views and opinions."

## Analysis

That concept sounds unremarkable, but absolutely reverses the traditional concept of the press in the Soviet Union, where the "party line" is a well-established principle of journalism.

Many people believe if anyone can manage Poland's new movement toward greater personal freedom, it is Walesa. Although he has had little national exposure, the 37-year-old electrician delivered an impressive performance as leader of the hundreds of thousands of strikers rallying behind the Lenin Shipyard crews.

Walesa displayed an excellent sense of strategy during the talks with government negotiators by shunning any hint of political motivation on the part of the strikers.

When Jack Kuron, leader of the

disident group known as Kor, and more than a dozen of his colleagues were rounded up nearly two weeks ago in a sudden crackdown against the activist political groups publicizing the strike. Walesa refused to speak out in their behalf at the Gdansk negotiations.

He said at the time that their cause was political, and he did not wish to attack political causes to the workers' drive for free trade unions.

But once the workers had won their union rights and were on the verge of a complete agreement with the government to end the costly walkout, Walesa brought up the dissent issue anew, with a last-minute suggestion that the strike settlement might be off unless the government agreed to release the two dozen activists it was holding.

Thanks to the timing of the deal, Walesa won. Getting the workers back on the job was far more important to the government than keeping the dissidents in jail.

# FBI hunts bombers

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Fingerprints found on the extortionists' bomb that rocked Harvey's casino-hotel turned out to be those of a security guard who climbed over the box containing the explosive, the FBI reported.

Agents said Monday the results of a check with their Washington, D.C., technicians showed the prints were those of the hotel employee.

They also reported no success in their search for the white van used by two men and one woman to deliver two boxes — which contained the detonator and the bomb — to the Lake Tahoe casino.

The FBI said there were numerous "individual potential suspects" in the case and again denied a report agents had identified four people as the prime suspects. The search was limited to four individuals, the FBI said.

Agents also said there were no

plans to release composite photographs of the three who delivered the bomb until the investigation took on "a more specific direction."

The bomb ripped a hole through Harvey's Wednesday when a three-man team tried to disarm it by remote control. The 11-story building had been evacuated, and there were no injuries. Sand bags had been placed around the second-floor bomb locations, and they kept damage to a minimum.

One of the three Tahoe-Douglas Fire Protection District bomb squad members who worked on the explosive told UPI in an interview Sunday, "We came so close (to disarming the bomb) a couple of times. After 30 hours we were just getting numb."

Another said they took the three-page extortion letter — which demanded \$3 million — "very

seriously. If that thing had gone off by itself, there would have been hundreds of people killed."

The FBI said it still had not determined the identity of the explosive. Agents said they would not start collecting the evidence in the bombed-out section of the hotel until the area is "structurally safe."

The security guard whose fingerprints were lifted from the boxes climbed on them to examine the letter that accompanied them. He told investigators that he thought it was a letter bomb.

Several casino employees who saw the two men when in the boxes had been giving information to agents attempting to work out the composite pictures.

"The witnesses' descriptions matched, but the various sketches are facially different," one agent said. "We're trying to eliminate the differences now."

# Another gas well blows

CATUNA, La. (UPI) — A natural gas well that blew out in a rural pine forest belched flames 100 feet into the air today, in the third such incident in Gulf-area gas fields in three days.

Officials said the Houston wild-fire fighting company of Boots & Coots Inc. was called in to study ways to snuff out the fire — raging since the Monday morning blowout.

No injuries were reported. Four workers scrambled to safety moments before the fire began.

Five workers died and seven were hurt Saturday in a blowout and fire on a Fennos rig that blew out off Sabine Pass, Texas.

Two other major rig accidents have occurred during the past two weeks, and oil company officials said the rash of incidents points up increased drilling activity both in the Gulf and onshore. Drilling has reached near-record levels during the past few months.

The Catuna well blowout toppled the drilling derrick and sent a tower of flames 100 feet into the air — a fire that was still visible from Mansfield, 8 miles away, late Monday.

Deputy Wesley English said the fire might burn for several days and that it would probably be Thursday before firefighters tried to control the blaze.

In the earlier Gulf of Mexico accident, one man was killed Aug. 31 when the tanker Texaco North Dakota slammed into an unbraked, incomplete oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico south of Morgan City, La., and touched off a 36-hour blaze.

Four people were hurt Aug. 25 when a Mesa Petroleum Co. well

blew out and exploded in the Gulf, south of Intracoastal City, La. That fire burned until early Monday.

WATES  
MANCHESTER — Manchester Wates will meet tonight at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A business meeting will be held.

VFW craft fair  
MANCHESTER — The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW in Manchester will sponsor a Craft Fair on Sunday, Nov. 16 at the home, 608 E. Center St. Eight-foot tables at \$15 are available for area craftspersons. Space is limited. For further information and applications, call 649-3728 or 643-7963.

# Arbitration awards pay hikes

VERNON — The state arbitration panel, approving a pay schedule for custodians and secretaries, approved by the Board of Education, agreed to give 79 union employees an average 9 percent pay increase for the third year of the contract.

The union employees have been working without a contract for more than a year. The three-year contract expires on June 30, 1982. It provides for an increase of 8.5 percent year increase retroactive for the year that

has gone by and 8.75 percent for the current year.

The school board is expected to officially adopt the panel recommendation at its Sept. 8 meeting.

Either side still has the option to appeal to the state Superior Court within 30 days. Any appeal must be based on a technical or procedural error made by the state panel but not on the terms of the contract or an 8.5 percent increase for the final two years.

when negotiations started and when the matter went to binding arbitration last spring. A state fact-finder was called on last summer after a lengthy mediation session with a state mediator didn't reach any agreement.

In April, the contract went to binding arbitration when the fact-finder suggested an 8 percent increase for the first year of the contract and an 8.5 percent increase for the final two years.

## Many join in Read-A-Thon

MANCHESTER — The Mary Cheney Library has been named as the library with the largest number of children who participated in the 1980 Mental Health Summer Read-A-Thon.

The event is sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Connecticut.

Area winners include Tonya Pospisil, Bolton, most books read at the Grade 3 level and Lisa Phillips, Manchester, most books read at Grade 4 level.

## Dog obedience classes set

NEWINGTON — A series of classes in dog obedience is scheduled to begin Sept. 10 at the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Road.

Classes will be for six consecutive Wednesdays and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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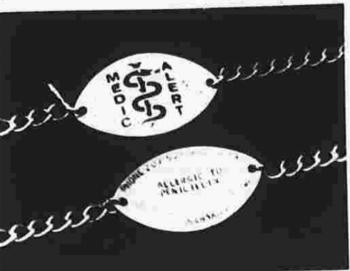
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"Once at the hospital," according to Dr. William T. Haack, "a call to Medic Alert's emergency information center quickly provided additional data which saved valuable time."

"Thanks to Medic Alert, we were provided with his name, address, home and business phone, blood type, nearest relative, insurance policy, plus a tranquilizer medication he took regularly, and the name and phone number of his family physician."

"In the last couple of decades we have seen significant progress in medical information even a close relative is aware of," Haack says, adding, "there is no way the emergency physician can determine if the patient has an allergy to a particular medication. In a 'Stat' emergency, there simply isn't enough time."

To obtain information, write Medic Alert, Turlock, Calif. 95380.

# AARP group sets meeting

MANCHESTER — The first meeting of the Northeast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons Inc., is scheduled Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St.

Entertainment will be provided by Mary Steward, Charles Tarpinian and Ida Cormier.

Members are reminded of the trip to Vermont scheduled for Sept. 10 and the final payment for the October trip to Cape Cod is due before Sept. 15.

Members are requested to bring non-perishable food to the September and November meetings for donation to the MACC Food Bank.

The chapter has voted to donate \$100 to the Food Bank.

# Chamber provides help for teachers

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will provide teaching kits to Manchester and East Catholic high schools for a new program, "Economy for Young Americans."

The program is being provided with the assistance of Connecticut General Insurance Corporation and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The program was developed by teachers for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to provide basic economic information to high school students.

The program offers the student "hands on" experience through filmstrips and discussion sessions.

# Parenting course set

FARMINGTON — A Red Cross course in "Parenting" for parents of children from birth to two-years old, will be offered at Red Cross headquarters, 309 Farmington Ave., for six Thursdays beginning Sept. 25.

The course will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Students will learn about child health and safety, language and social and emotional developments of the child.

Persons may register by calling 677-4531, extension 308.

# Chamber meeting

MANCHESTER — Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

George Griffing, most excellent high priest, will preside.

# MACC News

# Lives of many men twisted, distorted by prison

by NANCY CARR  
Executive Director

For several weeks we have been running a series of columns who are my neighbor. In the first column we talked about Christopher who has a multiple arrest record for stealing. Although Christopher's circumstances are perhaps unusually tragic, there are many such men whose lives have easily been twisted and distorted.

We will call him Jeremiah. Jeremiah's father was the town drunk. His mother was herself depressed and drinking heavily by the time he was born. His oldest brother at 17 was killed in an accident in a car load of boys. Jeremiah started drinking before he really remembers it.

By the time he was seven he was sharing his father's late night bottles around the kitchen table. Dad finally ended up in jail and Jeremiah started swiping things to give to older boys in return for bottles of beer. At age 12 he was sent for the first time to a center for delinquent youngsters. His records show that he had already been judged an alcoholic at 12 by the court appointed

doctor who examined him. The next four years he spent in detention of one kind or another. At 16 MACC encountered him for the first time. He had been released on a Friday-stole a radio that night and was immediately rearrested and taken to what was then called the Symms Street jail.

Although he was 16 he looked years younger — small, fair skinned, baby faced. By Sunday he had been repeatedly sexually assaulted by a group of older prisoners. MACC received a call from an older man just released from a weekend's lock-up asking if we couldn't do something for "the kid". It's been 10 years since we met Jeremiah.

Most of those years he's been behind bars. In jail he is a model prisoner. Gentle, obedient, placid. In one institution for youthful offenders he babysat for warden's children. Occasionally he is briefly out in return for bottles of beer. The minute he hits the street, he drinks. The minute he is drunk he steals. He has never in center for delinquent youngsters. His records show that he had already been judged an alcoholic at 12 by the court appointed

way home from work since his wife didn't like to see him drinking. Between the bar and home one evening in January he hit and killed a young boy on a bike. He served 5 years for manslaughter. His second wife divorced him when he was in jail and the children were placed in foster homes. He has not seen them for over 5 years. Now that he is due for release he doesn't know where to go. Manchester is his home, the place he knows, but

he's not sure if he would be welcomed. Not sure he would be able to make it here.

Joshua is a puzzle to everyone. His parents are both professional people, responsible and competent. His brothers and sisters did well in school, scouts, clubs. Church activities were an accepted part of life for the family. Although Joshua was a slow learner and had trouble with school work from the first grade on he was

not known to be a trouble maker. His teachers and the school social workers all liked him. His parents were supportive and paid for tutoring. By Junior High he was smoking pot and standing around on corners with youngsters, quarrels. His mother, was treated for a nervous breakdown. He was up twice for selling drugs, the third time everyone was finished with him, the parents, the police and particularly the judge. He had a lot more breaks than a lot

of kids and he used them all. He is 25 now, says he'll never touch drugs again. He finished his education in jail and has a certificate. He has some skills with machinery and woodworking.

His parents say he can stay at home until he finds a job. That's a break. At least he has a place to sleep and a family that hasn't slammed the door.

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# Campaign course slated

HARTFORD — Participation as a volunteer in an election campaign is part of the requirements of a new course to be offered this fall at the University of Hartford.

The course, "Campaigns, Elections and Voting" will be taught by Professors Guy C. Colarulli and Walter G. Markham of the Department of Politics and Government, College of Arts and Sciences.

Students will gain practical knowledge of politics through a system of campaign

# Mystic on board agenda

HARTFORD — Educational programs at the Mystic Seaport Museum will be featured during the public participation session of the regular meeting of the State Board of Education, Wednesday at 10 a.m. at 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

Three representatives of the Mystic Seaport Museum — Director J. Revel, Car. Director of Education Jane Keener and Supervisor of School Services Lisa

Reed — will discuss the wide range of programs which are offered to youth, college students and adults at Mystic. The state Board of Education again this school year will continue to invite spokesmen from local school districts and other educational centers to attend regular meetings and discuss their programs.

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# Weddings

## Gaudette-Gardiner

Lynn Ellen Gardiner of Hebron and Jeffrey John Gaudette of Bolton were married Aug. 29 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gardiner of 242 East St., Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaudette of Marlborough.

The Rev. Laurence Hill of Manchester officiated at the double-ring, candlelight service. Desire Bolduc of Danielson was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Pam Gardiner of Hebron was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Gardiner of Hebron, the bride's sister; Roberta Wojcik and Ann Gaudette, both of Marlborough and Debbie Bentancourt of Avon, all sisters of the bridegroom; Kim Tarca of Hebron, the bride's cousin, and Alisa Schaffer of Hebron.

Tom Wojcik of Marlborough was his brother's best man. Ushers were Ed Gardiner, Tom Gardiner and Dan Gardiner, all of Hebron and brothers of the bride; Chris Gaudette and Andy Gaudette, both of Marlborough and brothers of the bridegroom; and Steve Bentancourt of Avon, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. Nicky Bonadies of Hebron, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Bolton. (Griffin photo)

Mrs. Jeffrey J. Gaudette

## Ryba-Whitham

Christine Marie Whitham of Bolton and Michael Henry S. Ryba also of Bolton, were married Aug. 30 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Whitham of 4 Birch Mountain Extn. Road, Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Ryba of 72 North Road, Bolton.

The Rev. Alan Broadhead of St. Mary's Episcopal Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Kenneth Woods of Manchester was organist. Henry Grzyb of Manchester, the bride's uncle, was soloist.

The bride, who wore her mother's wedding gown, was given in marriage by her father.

Katherine A. Nielsen of Bolton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Kuczyński and Elizabeth Murray, both of Manchester; Janina Ryba of Bolton, the bridegroom's sister; and Joanne Williams of Coventry.

Peter Ryba of Bolton was his brother's best man. Ushers were Sharon Kuczyński, the bride's cousin; Kurt Cowles of Vernon; Mark Bell of Cordova, Tenn.; and Gerard Ottaviano of Boston, Mass.

A reception was held at Piano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for the Cayman Islands. They will reside in Bolton.

Mrs. Ryba is employed as a bookkeeper at Whitham Nursery in Bolton. She also attends Manchester Community College. Mr. Ryba is employed as an associate engineer at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. (Liszewski photo)



Mrs. Michael Henry S. Ryba

## Barlow-Doyon

Diana L. Doyon of Rocky Hill and Daniel C. Barlow of Manchester were married Aug. 30 at Corpus Christi Church in Wetherfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Doyon of Rocky Hill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barlow of 50 Spring St., Manchester.

The Rev. Gene Gianelli performed the double-ring ceremony.

Suzanne Doyon of Rocky Hill was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Annette Doyon of Rocky Hill, the bride's sister; and Kathleen O'Hare of Wetherfield.

Malcolm Barlow of Manchester was the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Thomas Barlow of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; and Michael Doyon of Rocky Hill, the bride's brother. Daniel Doyon of Rocky Hill, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at The Steak Club in Wetherfield, after which the couple left for Nantucket Island. They will reside in Manchester. (Guraski photo)



Mrs. Daniel C. Barlow

# Births

Lavigne, Faith Marie, daughter of David S. and JoEllen Carroll Lavigne of 130 Vernon Ave., Vernon. She was born Aug. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Erma V. Carroll of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lavigne of Vernon.

Whitehead, Emily Grace, daughter of Frank and Laurie Bidwell Whitehead of Coventry. She was born Aug. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bidwell of Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitehead of Vernon. She has a brother, Frank.

Dhandapani, Suresh Valin, son of B. Dhandapani and Laurie Leary Dhandapani of Vernon. He was born Aug. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lois H. Leary of Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lakshmi of Madras, India. Other children are Krishan and Sara.

Hoffman, Alan David, son of Steven and Joan Luginbuhl Hoffman of 7 Fairview Ave., Rockville. He was born Aug. 24 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Luginbuhl of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoffman of Ellington. He has a sister, Alice Jean.

Curtin, Corinne Marie, daughter of Michael John and Frances Boisvert Curtin of Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koller of Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of Medford, L.I., N.Y. She has a sister, Katie, 2.

Beaulieu, John James, son of John L. and Nancy Belanger Beaulieu of 46 King Court, East Hartford. He was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Marie Beaulieu of Madawaska, Maine. He has five sisters, Laura, 12, Pamela, 10, Tammy, 7, Stacey, 5, and Liza, 2.

Shrils, Rebecca Marie, daughter of Peter J. and Florence Dowham Shrils of 408 Keneby St., Manchester.

Wilson of East Hartford. She has a brother, Ricky, 23 months, and a sister, Cheryl, 8.

Foley, Meghan Kathryn, daughter of William J. and Janet Koller Foley of Marlborough. She was born Aug. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koller of Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of Medford, L.I., N.Y. She has a sister, Katie, 2.

Wilson, Erin Eileen, daughter of Richard and Lavina Curtiss Wilson of 23 Wind Road, East Hartford. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lavina Curtiss of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of East Hartford.

## AARP will meet Sept. 11

The Manchester Green, Chapter, No. 2399, of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will conduct its first meeting of the season on Sept. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Bernice Maher,

program chairman, has arranged a special program to celebrate the chapter's fifth anniversary.

Following the business meeting, there will be brief talks by Gloria McIntosh and Sarah Richards of the Manchester Human Services Division and the Elderly Outreach program.

Entertainment will be provided by Kenneth Woods of Manchester, who plays the piano, organ and cello, in a program of all time favorite music. New members and guests are welcome.

## McLean-Johnson

Diane Johnson of East Hartford and Michael Ray McLean of Blacksburg, Va., were married Aug. 30 at St. Isaac Jogues in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson of 158 Chester St., East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dewey McLean of Blacksburg, Va.

The Rev. Vincent Cronin of Isaac St. Jogues Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

Nancy Johnson of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen Grimmins of South Windsor, the bride's sister; Donna McLean and Debra McLean of Blacksburg, Va., the bridegroom's sisters; and Mary Durkaw of New Jersey, the bride's cousin.

Marie Martyn of County Galway, Ireland, was flower girl.

Randolph Darnton of Georgia served as best man. Ushers were Richard Goehring of South Windsor; Manolis Valavanis of Roanoke, Va.; Mitchell McLean of Roanoke, Va., the bridegroom's brother; and Robert Johnson of East Hartford, the bride's brother. Richard Cyr of East Hartford was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Backboard Restaurant in Glastonbury, after which the couple left for Phoenix, Ariz., and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They will reside in South Windsor.

Mrs. McLean is employed at American Airlines in Hartford. Mr. McLean is employed as an actuarial assistant at The Travelers Insurance Co.



Mrs. Michael R. McLean

## Sapienza-Piccolo

Nancy Piccolo of Manchester and Jeff Sapienza, also of Manchester, were married Aug. 30 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Theresa Piccolo of 23 Nutmeg Drive, Manchester, and the late Domenico Piccolo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sapienza of 136 Walker St., Manchester.

The Rev. Gary L'Homme of Manchester performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Sherry Sapienza of Manchester was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Francis Piccolo.

Mrs. Theresa Morrone of East Hartford was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Piccolo of Manchester, the bride's sister; Miss Sherry Sapienza of Manchester, and Mrs. Robin O'Brien of Canton, the bridegroom's sister; Miss and Linda Holcomb and Miss Sandy Garner, both of Manchester. Patricia Pelletier of East Hartford was flower girl.

Don Spencer of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Frank Driscoll and Eric Linquist, both of East Hartford; Tommy St. Laurent of Vernon; Guy Piccolo of Windsor, the bride's brother; and John O'Brien of Canton, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. Nicky Lograsso of East Hartford was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester after which the couple left for Florida. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Sapienza is employed at Pizza Wagon in Manchester. Mr. Sapienza is employed at Twin Oaks Ceramic Studio in East Hartford. (McLaughlin photo)



Mrs. Jeff Sapienza

## Rogers-Shaia

Susan M. Shaia of Brooklyn and David Michael Rogers of Fort Bragg, N.C., were married Aug. 30 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaia of Brooklyn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kusin of 18 Horace St., Manchester.

Mrs. Sabrina Bell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Carroll, Miss Betty-Jo Rogers, and Miss Pamela Shaia. Miss Kathleen Shaia was junior bridesmaid.

Michael Shaia served as best man. Ushers were Greg Dumond, John Purphy, John O'Neil and Richard Rogers.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left for North Carolina.

Mrs. Rogers is employed at her family's restaurant, DeB's Pizzeria. Mr. Rogers is serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg. (Gerrick photo)



Mrs. David M. Rogers

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# Betty's Notebook

## Italian Festival

By BETTY RYDER

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Hartford's Franklin Avenue will once again feature Festa Italiana '80.

We were among the 250,000 who attended last year and it's a great event. This year's festival will feature two stages for live performances of traditional folk music, traditional dancing, a performance by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and other activities.

The festival, which will take place rain or shine, will include contests for Italian costumes, greased-pole climbing and wine-tasting.

More than 60 booths will feature ethnic foods and the city's yellow traffic stripe will be repainted the colors of the Italian flag - green, white and red - along the route.

The festival's planner, the Franklin Avenue Festival Association, is a non-profit group of volunteers organized in 1978 to promote Italian culture.

The festival officially opens Friday at 5 p.m. Saturday's activities will begin at 11 a.m., when a parade led by Hartford's mayor, George Athanson, will start at Maple and Franklin avenues. Entertainment will continue throughout the festival.

The groups appearing Saturday will be Gruppo Folcloristico Italiano, a dance group from Boston, and the Connecticut Jazz Dance Company.

On Sunday, mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on the stage at the south end of the blocked off area. The Governor's Foot Guard, the Connecticut Opera Association and Canadian singer Eddy Montana will appear.

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## Engaged



Nancy L. Clark

Clark-Walsh  
The engagement of Miss Nancy Lee Clark of Bolton to Michael Walsh of Bolton, was announced by her parents, Mrs. Leon Clark of Malden, Mass., and Daniel J. Clark of South Windsor.

Mr. Walsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh of 27 Lyman Rd., Bolton.

Miss Clark attended Malden (Mass.) High School and graduated from Bolton High School in 1976. She attended Manchester Community College and is employed at Multi-Circuits in Manchester.

Mr. Walsh graduated from Bolton High School in 1975. He is employed by T & J Auto Body in East Hartford. The couple is planning a May 1981 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (McKinney photo)

Carron-Stauffer  
The engagement of Miss Brenda Lynn Carron of Manchester to Keith Alan Stauffer of Manchester, was announced by her parents, Earl A. Carron Jr. of Manchester and Mrs. Victoria M. Butts of Rockville.

Mr. Stauffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Stauffer of 58 Virginia Road, Manchester.

Miss Carron graduated from Bolton High School in 1977 and from Manchester Community College in 1979. She is employed at Mr. Steak in Manchester.

Mr. Stauffer graduated from Manchester High School in 1977. He is currently serving in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Mildenhall AFB, England.

The couple is planning a April 4, 1981 wedding at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)

Moore-Strong  
The engagement of Miss Tammy Lea Moore of Pikeville, Ky., to James Lewis Strong of Willington was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dencil Dotson of Pikeville, Ky. Mrs. Dotson is formerly of Manchester.

Mr. Strong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strong of Willington.

Miss Moore graduated from Pikeville (Ky.) High School.

Mr. Strong is employed at the University of Connecticut.

The couple is planning a Sept. 27 wedding at Pikeville.

Sheet-dressing  
BARABOO, Wis. (UPI) - A heatwave and an old sheet inspired this fumble-fingered seamstress to create a make-it-from fabric and less work nothing dress pattern that spans the seasons.

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A nursing nightgown requires a loose bodice all, there's no fitting and only straight seams - yet you wind up with ruffles, and a single, front seam, left open for the top 10 inches. I added wide straps to cover a nursing bra, left a good inch of fabric above the drawing casing to make a self-ruffle, and added a ruffle at the hem because mothers of young children need all the lift they can get.

Then I decided to make a sundress of the same pattern. My sister said she'd like one, ankle length for evenings.

I bought two twin flat sheets at a summer white sale and used whatever thread was in the house. If I weren't a size 16 sister, there would have been enough material left from my street-length dress for a matching half-slip, a matter of one back seam, one seam at the waist for a casing for elastic, and a hem or a sew-on ruffle.

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# LaLeche to meet

Manchester Silkton LaLeche League will meet on Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. at 32 Walker St., Manchester. A new series on the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and child will begin.

The second program in the series will be Oct. 14, the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties; the third on Nov. 11, the baby arrives and how it affects the family and the fourth and final program is on Dec. 9, nutrition and weaning.

All expectant mothers, new mothers, friends and babies are welcome. For more information, call Lois Lawrence at 648-5056.

## CC League to give poster program

"A New Dawn - Christian Marriage and Birth Control", a professionally produced 30-minute slide/sound program will be featured at a "Natural Family Planning Information Night," sponsored by the Couple to Couple League of Hartford County. It will be held on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in St. Bridget School cafeteria, 74 Main St., Manchester.

In addition, the league will display other audio-visual resources and printed material, some of which will be complimentary to those attending. Bill and Kathy Siddons, a CCL certified teaching couple, will moderate the presentation.

For further information, contact CCL, 89 Tanner St., Manchester, Ct. 06040 or call 648-4088.

# There's no generation gap between child, grandparents

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) - Lanie Carter is somewhat of an authority on grandchildren. She's had 6,000 of them.

Mrs. Carter, a youngish-looking 52-year-old, makes a career out of serving in loco grand-parents. Her job is to help new parents care for their babies both before and after the child is born.

In between times, she evangelizes the glories of grandparenthood.

Her employer, Scripps Memorial Hospital, bills her as the "nation's first and only professional grandmother."

"The parents of today are more educated and read many books about child care," she said, "but many haven't even held a baby and don't know how to change it."

"Most of the parents don't have mothers and fathers in the area to guide them in the childrearing so I fill the role."

"I've had more than 6,000 grandchildren since I began working at the hospital and I'm on call 24 hours a day for the parents after they've taken their babies home," she said.

Mrs. Carter says she is often awakened by a telephone call from the hospital is "New Family Care Coordinator."

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## Cadet Devney ends training

Steven C. Devney, son of retired Sgt. and Mrs. Marine Medium Helicopter Frank M. Devney of 50 Crestwood Drive, South Windsor, recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

A 1980 graduate of South Windsor High School, Devney received a congressional appointment to the academy.

Marine Pfc. Steven J. Cota, son of Leon A. Cota of Main St., East Hartford, and Doris M. Cota of Hartford, recently deployed to the Western Pacific.

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### TownTalk

"We are concerned about the access of the subdivision to Country Club and Mott Hill roads" —Glastonbury Town Engineer Joseph Cosentino commented on the discussions on the subdivision

called Clearview Estates, Section, Phase II. During discussion of leasing a new computer for the Vernon school system and the town departments, someone who apparently isn't enthralled with computers remarked, "To err is human

Whether or not Manchester re-enters the Housing and Urban Development Block Grant Program will be put to the voters in November. During a recent Republican Town Committee

meeting, a resident wanted to know if the wording on the issue would be "Remember the Repealed Director William Diana, 'Yes.'"

While establishing a date for an auction of East Hartford's school surplus items, Town Councilman Richard Torpey gave one of the more traditional responses to what the town could sell what it no longer needed. "Remember, one man's junk is another man's treasure," Torpey said. The treasurer in this case came in the form of desks, chairs, maps and other school supplies

In the church bulletin received from North United Methodist Church of Manchester, The Rev. Dr. Howard Love, pastor of the church, in his message asks parishioners to "Remember the prayer which one Christian prays, 'Lord, give me patience and give it right now.'"

### Obituaries

**Peter Olander** — Funeral services were held today for Peter Olander, 61, of 21 Glenstone Drive, who died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Josephine Lis Olander.

He was employed by Stanadyne Inc. of Windsor and was an Air Force veteran of World War II. Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Kenneth Olander of Tolland, Philip Olander of East Hartford, and Gregory Olander of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Shannon of Courland, N.Y.; and three sisters, Mrs. Stella Cordier, Mrs. Agnes Swift, both of Hartford, and Mrs. Nellie Spalkowski of Old Lyme; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at St. Bernard's Church. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**Beatrice Bowser** — Beatrice (Richardson) Bowser, 84, of Foster Street, widow of George Bowser, died Friday at a Glastonbury convalescent home. She was born in New Brunswick, Canada, she had lived in Manchester for 17 years.

Funeral services were held today at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Burial was in Green Cemetery. There were no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Funeral services were held today for Thomas W. Cordier, 62, of 69 Dart Hill Road, who died Thursday at a Newington nursing home. He was the husband of Claire Porter Cordier.

**John W. Parker** — Funeral services were held today for John W. Parker, 23, of 54 Hillcrest Drive, who died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the son of John and Frances Zaino Parker of Vernon.

He was born in Boston, Mass. and had been a resident of the Vernon area for the past 19 years. He was a graduate of the class of 1975 of Rockville High School and the class of 1978 of the University of Connecticut. He was currently a graduate student at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

Funeral services were held today for Bernice M. Tingley, 64, of 100 Elm St., who died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Robert M. Tingley of Hartford and had been a resident of the Vernon area for the past 19 years. She was a graduate of the class of 1954 of Rockville High School and the class of 1978 of the University of Connecticut. He was currently a graduate student at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.



Surrender re-enacted

It was 35 years ago today that the Japanese surrendered aboard the battleship USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay. The end of World War II was re-enacted Monday aboard the Battleship Massachusetts in Battleship Cove, Fall River, Mass. Gen. MacArthur, center is portrayed by Edward J. Ward of the Battleship Cove staff. The Massachusetts is in an inactive state in the reserve fleet at Bremerton, Wash. (UPI)

### Officials to meet

MANCHESTER — A Sept. 5 meeting between town officials and the state Department of Transportation has been scheduled for discussion on funding for four Manchester road projects. The meeting was requested by Robert Weiss, town manager, and Rep. Abraham Glassman, after reports that the DOT officials had said the funding was being withdrawn.

The other projects affected are the reconstruction of Main Street in the central business district, and work on Adams and Vernon streets.

DOT officials had said the funding was being withdrawn. But the state's action, if it is implemented, has cut off the funding is stymied, has confused DOT and town officials. The meeting is to resolve the questions surrounding the funding.

The Main Street intersection reconstruction is strongly opposed by one of the property owners whose building will be demolished. Stuart Carlson, of SHVC INC., a Carlson family corporation, maintains the structure is sound, and that land from the other side should be taken for the road work. His alternative involves taking land from the Center Congregational Church. It has been studied by the federal Highway Administration, but the final decision on the road work rests with the town. The Board of Directors recently reaffirmed its decision to use the plan which tears down the Odd Fellows Building.

St. James Church, 100 Elm St., will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. After the meeting there will be games. Refreshments will be served.

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### School bus driver charged with DWI

MANCHESTER — A Somersville man was charged with operating under the influence early Sunday morning after police were told he had been operating a school bus recklessly in the Oakland Commons shopping center parking lot.

Police said James A. Criscitelli, 19, of 36 School St., Somersville, was allegedly driving a bus owned by Hayes Inc., of Rocky Hill. The bus was empty, but witnesses told police they observed it running recklessly around the lot in front of Pumpernickle Pub.

Criscitelli was released on a \$100 cash bond for a Sept. 9 appearance in Manchester Superior Court. Police said no one was injured in the 1:15 a.m. incident.

### Man faces charges for sexual assault

MANCHESTER — A Highland Street man has been charged with fourth-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor in connection with an incident involving two young girls at a wooded area off Highland Street Tuesday.

George Wilson, 61, of 11 Highland St., was arrested Friday and released on a \$5,000 nonreturn bond for a Sept. 8 appearance Manchester Superior Court.

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MANCHESTER — The Golden Spigot Cafe at 119 Spruce St. has been the subject of an ongoing police crackdown, according to Capt. Henry Fladson, 4-1, of the police department's patrol division, who said this morning neighbors in the area had complained of noise and alleged parking violations by the bar's patrons.

"Chief (Robert) Lannan went in some time back and had a word with the cafe's proprietors about the problems," Fladson said. "So far we've had their cooperation, but we're keeping an eye on it anyway."

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# Youngster sidelines Martina

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, due to gain American citizenship in October, just can't seem to get anywhere in the tennis tournament she feels will gain her true acceptance from her adopted compatriots.

Navratilova, who has never reached the final of the U.S. Open despite the fact that she has dominated the women's rankings for much of the past three years, Monday was upset once again at Flushing Meadows — this time by a youngster from her native land who supposedly outizes her.

"It shames me so much, she shouldn't beat me," Navratilova said jokingly of Hana Mandlikova, the 18-year-old Czech who upended Navratilova 7-6, 6-3 to move into the quarterfinals. "She should show some respect."

Two years ago she was stunned by 16-year-old Pam Shriver in the semifinals, and last year teenager Tracy Austin did the damage. But Navratilova, surprisingly at ease after her loss, doesn't think the situation is hopeless.

"I felt like I played better than I have recently and I think I still have a chance at being No. 1 by the end of the year."

Playing better wasn't enough against Mandlikova. After exchanging service breaks in the first set to force a tie-breaker, the blonde won the first five points in the overtime and won it 7-2. She took control in the second set, breaking twice in the first and seventh games — the latter on a disputed line call — and Navratilova saved one match point before succumbing.

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## Unusual remedy rights Pirates

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, suffering in an unusual slump, needed an unusual remedy. And they got one.

"For pitchers, that's a once in every four or five years kind of a thing," Rick Rhoden said Monday after driving in three runs with two doubles and a home run to enable the Bucs to snap an eight-game losing streak with a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

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TV in review

NBC examines Fidel

By JOAN HANAUER

UPI Television Writer... Uncle Sam is being replaced as the dominant influence in Latin America by another fellow with a beard - Cuba's Fidel Castro.

sobering, not just because of Marxist triumphs in Nicaragua, the trouble brewing in Guatemala, or the ugly guerrilla war heating up in San Salvador, about which Kalb says: "This is not civil war; this is something very close to anarchy - the disintegration of a Banana Republic."

TV tonight

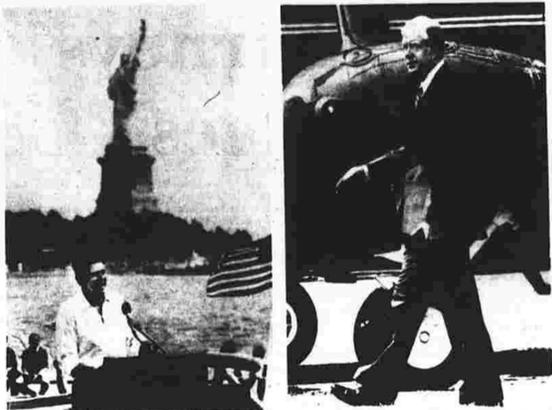
- 8:00 News
8:30 The Mad Adventures of Underpants
9:00 The Tonight Show
9:30 The Dick Cavett Show
10:00 The Tonight Show
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11:00 The Tonight Show
11:30 The Tonight Show
12:00 The Tonight Show

Tuesday

Charlton Heston stars as Captain Matt Garth, one of the U.S. pilots involved in the crucial air-sea battle against Japanese forces in the Pacific during World War II in MIDWAY on NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies, September 2 and NBC Thursday Night at the Movies, September 4.

TV tomorrow

- MORNING
8:15 Mashed Dystrophy Teletalk on Continuous (Mon.)
9:00 News
9:30 The Today Show
10:00 The Today Show
10:30 The Today Show
11:00 The Today Show
11:30 The Today Show
12:00 The Today Show



Ronald Reagan kicked off his campaign for the presidency Monday with a speech at the New York-New Jersey Harborline. Reagan blasted Carter administration policies for being ineffective. (UPI).

Campaign kickoff Politics-Midwest style

America's Midwest was the focus of three presidential campaigns today, with President Carter in Missouri, Ronald Reagan in Detroit and independent John Anderson airport-hopping across Michigan.

Dodd leads pack with 2-1 margin

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democrat Christopher Dodd holds a 2-1 lead over the two Republicans who want to oppose him for Connecticut's U.S. Senate seat, a newspaper poll published today said.



William D. Sfinagle, Claire Giuliano, Robert E. Jesanis, John Varca

Business Gets promotion

HARTFORD - William D. Sfinagle, CFO of 89 Indian Drive, Manchester, has been appointed assistant secretary, commercial manager, in the underwriting department of Acta Insurance Co.

New supervisor

WILTON - John Varca of Bolton, a former student intern with the Connecticut Association of Realtors, has been named a district supervisor for HomeEquity in Wilton.

Sales manager

MANCHESTER - E.F. Houghton & Co. has announced that Robert E. Jesanis has been appointed sales manager of its Northeastern District.

In new position

HARTFORD - Claire Giuliano has been promoted to associate account manager at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. She provides sales support for the south central block of agencies in the design, sale and administration of qualified retirement plans that are found with individual and group pension products.

Bank's anniversary
Mike Sirota (right), manager of the Manchester branch of First Federal Savings & Loan Association, celebrated with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jodoin of 110 Greenwood Drive, Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Jodoin noted their 50th wedding anniversary, and First Federal is marking its 50th anniversary. The bank gave Mr. and Mrs. Jodoin an anniversary dinner.

Phone book offered
MANCHESTER - The Southern New England Telephone Co. is offering a new edition of its "Consumers' Phone Handbook" which details options and special services available.

Calder sales rise
NORWALK - Calder Inc., the regional discount department store chain, has reported that sales volume for the four-year period ending Aug. 31 increased 26 percent to \$47,500,000, compared with \$38,280,000 for the similar period a year ago.

Guest speaker
HARTFORD - John Madras will speak on "The Credit Manager's Secret Weapon," at the joint dinner meeting of the Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven Chapters of the National Association of Credit Management Connecticut Inc. Sept. 9.

Patent system reforms may improve protection

NEW YORK (UPI) - Revision of the U.S. patent system may be on the horizon if Jervis Webb, a Detroit manufacturer, is reading Washington correctly.

Webb, whose company makes custom design patent handling systems, has campaigned for patent reform for some years.

Realty courses planned

MANCHESTER - Two courses designed for real estate professionals or for persons interested in real estate industry for personal reasons will be offered here this fall by the University of Connecticut.

Elected to post

NORWALK - Gregory S. Wolff of Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc. has been elected secretary of the Hartford Life Underwriters Association for the 1980-1981 year.

Hamilton selected

WINDSOR LOCKS - United Technologies' Hamilton Standard Division has been selected by Lufthansa German Airlines to supply airborne integrated data systems (AIDS) for Airbus A310 wide-body aircraft.

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