

Nautilus support

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says he will personally solicit support in the Senate for returning the Nautilus submarine to Groton.

Dodd's statement Saturday came after reports the Senate armed forces and appropriations committees have delayed about \$1.8 million in funding to return the world's first nuclear submarine to Groton.

The senators say they want the Navy to take another look at alternative sites for the historic submarine.

Connecticut has been pushing hard to have the Nautilus permanently returned to where it was built 26 years ago.

Gov. Ella Grasso recently met with a group headed by former Gov. John Dempsey to work out a concerted plan to convince Congress the submarine should be returned to Connecticut.

Chorus rehearsal

MANCHESTER — The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

This will be the last rehearsal before the program is presented at Crestfield. All members are asked to be present. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Retirees

MANCHESTER — The Retired Municipal Employees' Group will meet Sept. 16 at the Army and Navy Club. The meeting was to have been held tomorrow, but was postponed because of the primary election.



New leaders

New Iranian Prime Minister Ali Rajai (bottom) and parliament speaker Hoiatollesla Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, top, address the new Iranian Parliament in Tehran Sunday. Rajai will introduce his cabinet to the parliament in two days. (UPI photo)

White House cautious on new Iran regime

By United Press International

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell said today it would be "an amazing step forward" if Iran's new government includes someone with authority to make decisions on release of the American hostages.

"That may be happening now, but it's still a very difficult and delicate process," Powell told ABC news.

Powell said it was necessary to maintain a "very cautious" attitude "since no one really knows who will emerge who holds the power over there. And caution has been appropriate throughout these long and many months."

He said it would be "an amazing step forward" if the new regime includes "someone over there who could talk to who had the authority to make decisions, if they wanted to, about release of the American hostages."

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said earlier that Iran appears to be

moving to resolve the hostage issue, but a major setback in forming the Iranian Cabinet has further delayed parliamentary debate on the fate of the 52 hostages.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Sunday rejected six of Prime Minister Ali Rajai's proposed Cabinet nominees, including the man scheduled to head the foreign ministry, Tehran radio said. In all, the Cabinet will include 20 ministers.

But Rajai, seeking to get his Cabinet in place as fast as possible, then submitted only the 14 approved names to parliament, speaker Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, explaining he was "hoping the president (Bani-Sadr) will finalize the investigation of some cases and that I can take the necessary measures to introduce the rest of the members of the Cabinet as soon as possible."

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Oil prices will rise

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, America's biggest oil supplier, is about to jack up its price by \$4 a barrel, an increase of nearly 15 percent, says the president of the Arab-dominated OPEC oil cartel.

Belkacem Nabi, who doubles as Algeria's oil minister, also indicated in an interview the Saudis may soon cut back oil production — a reduction that other oil experts say could reach 1 million barrels a day.

Such a move would have a solid impact in the United States. America relies on Riyadh for nearly 24 percent of its daily oil imports and has capitalized on Saudi contributions to a world oil glut to build its own reserves.

Saudi oil presently sells at \$28 a barrel, lowest among the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Nabi, current OPEC president, told the Beirut weekly newsletter "An-Nahar" Arab Report and MEMO, "I think the Saudis will raise their price to \$32

(a barrel)."

Asked whether Riyadh might set the increase before or during a meeting of OPEC oil, finance and foreign ministers set for Sept. 15-16 in Vienna, Austria, Nabi replied, "You must ask the Saudis."

"All I know is that Saudi Arabia will raise its oil prices," Nabi said.

Other oil experts have suggested the Saudis might set up a \$4 increase in two steps — \$2 soon, and Saudi another \$2 by the end of the

year, to reach the \$32-a-barrel official floor price OPEC established in Algeria in June.

A price hike and a production cut are the weapons Saudi Arabia has to drive OPEC back to the unified price structure Riyadh has sought for months.

OPEC prices presently range from the Saudi low of \$28 to more than \$37 charged by Algeria and other cartel members.

The present Saudi production level of 9.5 million barrels a day, coupled with its low price, has helped contribute to a buildup of world oil stocks that some experts say now stand at 5 billion barrels.

The United States has taken advantage of the glut to increase its reserves in underground salt caverns in Texas and Louisiana — a project that has angered some Arab hardliners who, in turn, have put heavy pressure on the Saudis.

Saudi Arabia possesses the world's largest oil reserves.

TOMORROW, SEPTEMBER 9th, IS THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY FOR THE 4th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

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In six years at the Connecticut Legislature, Skip Walsh...

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- Authored original educational grant formula which has brought

\$11,083,000.00 TO THE 4th DISTRICT TOWNS OF

ANDOVER BOLTON COVENTRY EAST WINDSOR GLASTONBURY MANCHESTER SOUTH WINDSOR

Helped enact legislation for elderly, fuel assistance, increased funding for elderly housing and Condominium Conversion law to protect elderly from eviction.

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Promote tax exemptions and incentives for solar energy

Assure safe operation of nuclear power plants

Establish a public officials Code of Ethics

Protect the rights of the handicapped

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AGREED WITH SKIP WALSH ON EVERY ONE OF THESE ISSUES. IF YOU DO... VOTE WALSH for 4th District Senate

Primaries today — polls open from noon to 8 p.m.

Manchester



Vol. XCIX, No. 290 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, September 9, 1980

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Agreement may end hospital dispute

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial and the staff of the Commission on Hospital's Health Care may have reached an agreement which promises to end the legal conflict over the current hospital budget and to resolve the dispute over the forthcoming budget now being reviewed by the commission.

While hospital officials would not comment in detail on the agreement, which must meet the approval of the entire membership of the commission, they did say progress was being made.

But a commission staff executive said outright that the agreement appears to have brought the dispute to a close. He said the final figures involved have not been computed yet. The executive, Thomas Guigley, said the figures would be ready for review by the commission members when it meets Thursday.

Negotiations have been going on over a long period and progress has waxed and waned several times. The negotiations gained impetus recently when the chairman of the commission panel reviewing next year's budget urged the hospital and the commission to step up efforts at agreement.

The dispute of the current budget, which is now in litigation before the Superior Court, has a bearing on deliberations for next year's budget, because each budget is the base for computing the next.

The agreement will have to be approved by the commission and will also have to meet the approval of the executive board of the hospital's trustees.

The latest session in the negotiations was apparently held Monday, even while a panel of commissioners was deliberating on another hospital matter, the hospital's application for a major renovation project. Story on page 3.

At issue in the court case involving the budget is about \$800,000 of the budget under which the hospital is now operating.

If the agreement does hold, it would mark the a double benefit for the hospital, mark two ac-

complishments for the hospital in one day. On Monday the panel approved the renovation. Although it is subject to some further action by the commission, hospital officials expressed satisfaction today.

The panel cut \$1.5 million from the hospital's \$27.7 million renovation cost estimate, and asked for a study of its Progressive Patient Care system to be sure it does not increase the cost of care.

A statement issued by the hospital said:

"We feel we can live with the decision of the panel as it stands at the moment. We are confident that the study relative to Progressive Patient Care will validate the entire concept as practiced at Manchester Memorial Hospital. We are very pleased that the panelists reached the decision as promptly as they did, because, pending final approval by the full commission, it will permit us to start as soon as possible, thereby avoiding further cost increases due to inflation."

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A statement issued by the hospital said:

State primaries today

Polls remain open until 8

MANCHESTER — Polls close today at 8 p.m. in Connecticut's primary elections with Republican voters throughout the state voting and Democrats voting in scattered areas.

The Republicans are choosing between James L. Buckley, endorsed, and Richard C. Bozzuto, to oppose Christopher Dodd for a United States Senate post.

In the Second Congressional District, Democrats will choose between John N. Demsey Jr. (endorsed) and Samuel Gjedness.

Republicans will choose between Tony Guglielmo (endorsed) and Michael M. Conery.

In the States Fourth Senatorial District, Democrats have to choose from among four candidates to oppose Republican Carl Zinsser. They are David J. Della-Bitta, (endorsed), Abraham Glassman, Robert J. Myette, and Robert M. Walsh.

The district includes Glastonbury, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron, Andover, East Windsor, South Windsor, and part of Manchester. In Manchester the voters involved are those who vote at Robertson School, Church of Christ, Martin School, Buckley School, and Keeney Street School.

In Coventry, Tolland, and Willington, Assembly District 53, Democratic voters will choose between Michael Helfgott, Sondra Stave, and Joyce Carilli to oppose Republican Frank Perrotti and Claire Connelly, independent.

Republicans in Andover, Bolton, Glastonbury, Marlborough and those Vernon Republicans who vote at Lake Street School will choose between Peter Fuscina, endorsed, and James E. McCarthy, to oppose Democrat Al Ahearn.



Preparations

Les Flore, a custodian at Nathan Hale School, Manchester, prepares the voting area in the school for the opening of the polls today at noon. Polls for the primary elections will close in Manchester tonight at 8. (Herald photo by Pinto)

33% turnout is predicted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's first U.S. Senate runoff in a decade and an unprecedented six congressional races were expected to draw one-third of the state's one million party voters to the polls today.

Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy said the congressional primaries in five of the six districts set a record for the 25-year history of the primary. There had been at most two preliminary contests in years past.

There will be a total of 51 primaries, including legislative races.

"It's never been like this. This is something, I guess the primaries have come to Connecticut," Mrs. Kennedy said Monday.

Besides the four Republican and two Democratic congressional primaries there will be five state Senate runoffs — four Democratic and one Republican.

The census was a high voter turnout would boost James Buckley's margin over Richard Bozzuto in the Republican U.S. Senate primary. Buckley predicted a 35 percent showing but Bozzuto's staff was shooting for a low 25 percent.

The primary is only the third such Senate contest in Connecticut. The last two were in 1976 — between Republicans Lowell Weicker and John Lupton and Democrats Alphonso Donohue and Joseph Duffey.

Mrs. Kennedy said she expected about the same turnout as what was seen in the 1978 Democratic gubernatorial primary between Gov. Ella Grasso and former Lt. Gov. Robert Killian — 33.7 percent.

Candidates fight on economy

Reagan has 5-point plan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charging that President Carter is not up to the job, Ronald Reagan today outlined his own five-point plan to recharge the nation's economy and promised to have it in place 90 days after he takes office.

If Congress tries to countermand his intent, Reagan's aides said, the new president would not hesitate to use his veto power.

"We must balance the budget, reduce tax rates and restore our defenses," the Republican presidential nominee said in remarks prepared for delivery to the International Business Council.

The Reagan program calls for — the familiar three year, 10 percent-per-year reduction in personal income taxes; — cuts in government spending,

with emphasis on waste and inefficiency; — fewer federal regulations; — a stable monetary policy, abetted by an understanding Federal Reserve Board;

— and a consistent economic game plan that will not be abandoned for political purposes.

"These are challenges," Reagan said. "Mr. Carter says he can't meet these challenges, that he can't do it. I believe him. He can't."

The former California governor said the solution will not become apparent overnight, and he asked for patience.

"It took Mr. Carter three and a half years of hard work to get us into this economic mess," Reagan said. "It will take time to get us out."

But the work will begin quickly, he said.

In my administration, a national economic policy will be established, and we will begin to implement it, within the first 90 days."

Carter raps tax cut idea

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (UPI) — President Carter today charged that the GOP tax proposal, at an election year tax cut would mean massive tax breaks for the wealthy and massive inflation for workers.

"Even many Republicans are having second thoughts about it," Carter declared in remarks prepared for delivery at the dedication of the new Raritan River Steel Co. plant in blue-collar Perth Amboy.

"One of the most important choices before the American people this fall is how we meet the economic challenges of the 1980s," Carter said. "The contrasts between the Democratic proposal and the Republican Kemp-Roth plan are stark."

Carter did not mention Reagan by name, but the Kemp-Roth plan for a 30 percent tax cut has been pushed by the Republican nominee.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., one of the sponsors, Monday accused the administration of making "grossly inaccurate and misleading statements" about the impact of the GOP tax proposal. At a news conference, Roth said he sent a letter to Carter asking the administration to stop "false and deceptive" assessments of his plan.

"What we need is a carefully designed, well-targeted and workable revitalization package that will increase investment, offset Social Security tax increases, help those parts of our country that need it most, and hold down inflation," said Carter. "That is exactly what the Democratic plan will do."

"What we do not need is an election year tax cut that will mean massive tax breaks for the wealthy and massive increases in inflation to working people," he added.

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"What we do not need is an election year tax cut that will mean massive tax breaks for the wealthy and massive increases in inflation to working people," he added.

Halfway house closer to reality

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — Even though neighborhood opposition has been strong, William Evans still came one step closer to his "dream."

Monday night the Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously approved Evans' application for a special exception to convert a home on Williams Street to a halfway house for alcoholics.

Evans, the human relations director at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said he will immediately begin a campaign to seek funding for the facility.

The ZBA's action came after tabling a decision on the application Aug. 11. Members had requested a report from the Police and Social Services departments and the Youth and Family Resource Center.

The report was reviewed Monday and according to Edmund Meinche, a resource center director, all three departments indicated they agreed with state Department of Health Services licensing procedures for such facilities.

According to the report, Meinche called other halfway houses in the state to determine if there had been any problems in the running of the facilities.

Police Chief Francis Hoffman also called other police departments in towns that have halfway houses to see if the houses have caused disturbances. Both Meinche and Hoffman indicated in the report there were no serious problems.

The halfway house is proposed for the property owned by James P. and Mary E. Trainor at 203-207 Williams St.

There are 18 rooms at the house, but only 12 young men would be housed there at one time.

Board member Robert Garner criticized Hoffman for what he said was a failure by the chief to provide more detailed information.

"I don't think the chief did a very good job on this," Garner said. Other board members agreed the report was not as detailed as they had hoped.

Albert's creator joins the captain

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Captain Kangaroo" is celebrating a two-fold blessing this week. He's added eminent educator, Dr. William Cosby, to his vintage children's show and won assurance from his boss his time slot on CBS-TV is as inviolate as Mr. Greenjeans' green jeans.

The good Dr. Cosby — better known to fans of Fat Albert and his gang as comic Bill Cosby — joined Bob Keeshan's 25-year-old television classic Monday as the funniest teacher ever to take the lectern before 25 million children in the 3-to-7 age group.

Cosby has the credentials. The "Dr." title is no joke. He holds a Ph.D. in education from the University of Massachusetts and long has said he'd rather teach than wring laughter from an audience.

In a five-minute "Picturepages" segment on "Captain Kangaroo," he'll do both five days a week.

The segment is designed to enhance the verbal and conceptual skills of the pre-school through early grade-school audience that traditionally follows "Captain Kangaroo."

Cosby will use the time to teach such fundamentals as "behind" as opposed to "in front of" and "above" as opposed to "below."

Along with the show, viewers can buy a "Picturepages" illustrated booklet published by "Weekly Reader." It costs \$1 per six-week issue.

The only hitch is it demands participation by parents — and it's not the first effort Keeshan has made in that direction.

"We experienced this once before and it was a disaster," he told a news conference. "We had a terrible time. We couldn't handle the distribution. But this time Xerox Corp. is doing it for us and they know how. It's geared to an older person working with a child. Otherwise, it just won't work."

And getting children and parents together — even beyond a basic education — is Keeshan's primary concern.

"The program encourages parents to spend time with their children," he said. "That's the problem in the low priority item. We may have developed the only species on earth that does not know how to raise its young."

Rumors that the network's successful "Morning News" staff coveted expansion into his 8 a.m.-to-9 a.m. time slot also may have haunted Keeshan, but if they did, CBS-TV Network President Jim Rosenfield laid the ghost at the news conference.

The state seeks dismissal of an inmates suit challenging the validity of the Corrections Department effort to win accreditation for prisons. Page 5.

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Deng facing tough fight in China power struggle

PEKING (UPI) — Hua Guofeng resigned as premier in a major victory for China's strongman Deng Xiaoping, but Deng faces a much tougher fight in the power struggle to oust Hua as chairman of the Communist Party, analysts say.

Deng and six other vice premiers also resigned en masse Sunday, handing the reins of government over to a collective leadership headed by master economic reformer Zhao Ziyang, China's new premier and a protégé of Deng.

The major shakeup affecting more than one-third of the state council was carefully orchestrated by Deng to remove the aged and the uncooperative and separate the government from the party.

Hua's long-anticipated resignation as premier, which he announced Sunday, was a major victory for Deng after months of bitter behind the scenes political infighting. It set the stage for a second showdown later this year between the two men for control of the ruling Communist Party.

Hua retained the chairmanship of the party, though greatly weakened in the ongoing political struggle because of his past associations with the late Mao Tse-tung, but diplomatic sources said after his success at the congress, Deng would probably go after Hua's party post later this year.

China officials have stressed the resignations will not affect China's foreign and domestic policies.

The National Peoples Congress is expected to announce its approval of the resignations and name replacements for the vacant posts at its closing session Wednesday.

Analysts said the new leaders will be Deng's people who mainly are younger and more professionally qualified to handle the day-to-day affairs of the mammoth nation, which is undergoing a thorough reform in the structure of the government and the modernization of its economy.

Deng did "better than expected" in getting his way within the government, one analyst said, noting that he delivered a policy speech essentially Dengist in nature which rejected many of the policies the outgoing premier once supported.

The next round in the battle for control of the powerful Communist Party, still head by Chairman Hua, is expected to be tougher, the analysts said.

Deng is believed to have control of the Politburo but not the entire Central Committee. There still is considerable opposition to Deng's campaign to cut the late Chairman Mao down to human size.

The urge to protect the legacy of Mao is particularly strong among elderly leaders who once fought side by side with Mao. These include a few military commanders who analysts say are unhappy with deMaoification and are likely to rally behind Hua, Mao's designated heir when the crunch comes, they said.

In his two-hour speech, Hua announced that China will scrap its current 10-year economic program and develop an entirely fresh blueprint for the 1980s to include all the innovative decentralized and free-enterprise programs advocated by Zhao. The basic goal is to raise the living standard of the 1 billion Chinese, he said.

He also announced the government will launch a "crash drive" to stop the growth of the population and hope to keep the total number of people in China to 1.3 billion by the end of the century by using "persuasion and education" to call on all married couples to have only one child.

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OPEN HOUSE</

Update

Energy at the glance

Washington — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee called Monday for a maximum \$2,000 tax credit to home builders for each new residence they equip with a passive solar energy system.

Washington — Anxious citizens across the country are mobilizing to ward off a still hypothetical menace from outer space — the proposed solar power satellite system, a spokesman for a new anti-satellite group said Monday.

Washington — William May, chairman and chief executive of American Can Co., is among three finalists who could be chosen by the White House to head the new Synthetic Fuels Corp., an industry publication reported Monday.

Washington — Gross U.S. crude oil and refined petroleum products imports so far this year have averaged 6.9 billion barrels a day — down 17.6 percent from a comparable period last year, the Energy Department reported Monday.

St. Paul, Minn. — The states of Minnesota and New York have filed suit against the U.S. Department of Energy and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana seeking to over-

turn a federal settlement over alleged customer overcharges.

San Francisco — A company Monday filed a new application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to build a \$515 million, 260-mile natural gas pipeline from the Rocky Mountains to California.

Thunderstorms spreading

Thunderstorms pushed up through the Gulf Coast across the Plains and into the upper Midwest, flooding Texas with sheets of rain and pelting Minnesota with late-summer hail.

Temperatures dipped in New England, with Concord, N.H., reporting 34 degrees early Tuesday. Temperatures were in the 40s throughout northern New England.

Tropical Storm Danielle flooded Texas with a half-foot or more of rain Monday, sending a wall of water rushing down the Llano River. In Medina, south of the Llano, schools officials were forced to close schools because numerous low-water crossings were flooded.

Boats and docks were tossed aside as the Llano topped its banks following 6 inches of rain in nearby Burnet. The Kimble County sheriff's office evacuated a campground and two trailer parks in the face of the onrushing river.

Air agreement signed

PEKING (UPI) — China and the United States have signed an air agreement covering direct flights between the two countries, concluding months of negotiations, the official Xinhua news agency said today.

The agreement was initiated Monday by U.S. representative Boyd Hight and Lin Zheng, head of the civil aviation delegation from China.

The agreement was reached Monday after a last round of bargaining in Peking, but the Xinhua report gave no details.

The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington took an administrative short-cut last month and invited U.S. airlines

interested in flying to China to submit an application to avoid delaying the start of services once any agreement is reached.

Pru will turn over records

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The Prudential Insurance Co., threatened with the loss of millions of dollars in government contracts, has agreed to turn over records of more than 500,000 workers for a review of its hiring practices involving minorities and women.

In an agreement signed Monday by U.S. District Judge Herbert Stern, Prudential will turn over computerized records of its employees for scrutiny by the U.S. Department of Labor, which in turn reaffirmed the insurance giant's right to serve as a federal contractor.

The consent order preserves the life and health insurance policies of some 500,000 federal employees whose annual premiums exceed \$100 million. It also allows Prudential to actively seek new federal contracts.

Peopletalk

Job security

Wags will make much of it in a campaign year, but Ronald Reagan can't help it. He was Ronald Reagan the actor back in 1958 — not Ronald Reagan the presidential candidate, it was only natural he should do such a TV film as "A Turkey for the President."

So there he is, with co-stars — wife Nancy, Young Tommy Nolan and a turkey — in the Sept. 15 issue of People magazine.

But the editors are being fair about it. They're running stills from all 53 of Reagan's old movies, and they have good news for him. They say they have it from a top show-biz agent that if he loses in November he can knock down \$75,000 a film doing "Barry Sullivan" roles.

At that rate, three trips in front of the cameras will net a whole lot more than the president earns.

Still Frankie

He may not hit all the high notes the way he once did, but Frank Sinatra proved he's still the unchallenged sultan of show biz this Monday night in London.

It was one longstanding ovation as he crooned his way through his trademarks, "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Strangers in the Night," "My Kind of Town" — all part of a European charity concert tour.

Oh! Blue Eyes went gentle with the press.

His answer to reporters' questions about retirement — "I tried it once. It lasted about 18 months before I got fed up. I had too much time on my hands. But I will have to face it some time. And when I do, more than anything else, I want to see my grandchildren growing up. I don't see enough of them."

His birthday

Peter Sellers didn't live to see his 55th birthday, but they gave him a party anyway Monday in London.

Almost 1,000 people turned out for a memorial service that was anything but somber.

Said lifelong friend Canon John Hester, "Welcome to this birthday party for Peter Sellers. This is meant to be a happy occasion because that's how we must remember Peter."

Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine were there — but it was David Niven who said best of Sellers and his legendary insecurity — "It was only when he became a big international success that he looked down from halfway up the mountain and discovered he had a very bad case of vertigo. It was only then that he began to worry and then to suffer."

Quote of the day

Don Rickles, one of several celebrities asked to speculate on the problems of the future and offer possible solutions for the second anniversary issue of Omni magazine in October: "Humor can't bring peace. You can't stop a bullet with a joke. You can cry, but you'll be killed. Still, I feel that if world leaders would just sit down and talk on a level where they maintain their sense of humor, instead of being surly toward one another, we'd get a better, happier world."

Glimpses

Jim Rosenfield, president of the CBS-TV network, says "On the Road" reporter Charles Kuralt will go on the network's "Morning News" show in October.

Gold Lion awards went to John Cassavetes, for "Gloria," which starred his wife, Gena Rowlands, and French director Louis Malle, for "Atlantic City," Monday at the Venice, Italy, Film Festival.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Alex Grelli, 643-2711; East Hartford, 643-2711; Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Dave Lavalley, 643-2711; Donna Holland, 643-2711; Belton, 643-2711; Doug Bevin, 643-2711; Hebron, 643-2711; South Windsor, 643-2711; Vernon, 643-2711; Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Report Special News

To report special news: Alex Grelli, 643-2711; Opinion, Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family, Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports, 643-2711.

Phone hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



For period ending 9:10 P.M. During Tuesday night, shower activity will be expected in the western portions of Texas, southern Florida and portions of the Northeast area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny today then becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s to upper 70s, about 25 C. Showers or thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday partial clearing in the morning. Highs in the mid 70s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today, 60 percent tonight and 20 percent Wednesday. Southerly winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph today. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph tonight becoming westerly by morning and continuing Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure will slide off the coast this afternoon followed by a cold front moving across from the west tonight. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon becoming southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and northwest 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better but possibly occasionally lower in showers tonight. Mostly sunny today. Cloudy tonight with chance of a few showers and possibly a brief thundershower. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Wave heights 1 foot today and tonight and 2 to 3 feet Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair cool weather Thursday Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Overnight lows upper 40s to the mid 50s in coastal sections and mostly low to mid 50s inland with some mid and upper 30s possible in deeper valleys early Friday and early Saturday.

Vermont: Generally fair through the period. Cool at first then slowly moderating temperatures Saturday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 30s and 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 60s Thursday and Friday warming to the 70s in the south on Saturday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, September 9, the 233rd day of 1980 with 113 to follow.

The moon is new.
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 scientist Joseph Leydy was born Sept. 9, 1823. On this date in history:

In 1776, the second Continental Congress officially changed the American nation's name from "United Colonies" to "United States."
In 1871, more than 1,000 convicts took over the state prison at Attica, N.Y., and held 53 convicts hostage. Four days later, 28 convicts and nine hostages were killed as state police retook the prison.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday:
Connecticut 395
Maine 674
New Hampshire Sunday 4627
New Hampshire Monday 1502
Rhode Island 6640
Massachusetts 5952

Evening Herald

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Illegal entry

Jorge Toledo Infante, pilot, Luis Herrera Altuna, aviation technician and Simon Espinosa Alvarez, chief pilot, leave the Federal Courthouse in Miami, Fla., Monday. The man covering his face is unidentified and not involved with the three men charged with fraudulent entry into the United States. The

men carrying Nicaraguan passports are believed to be Cubans. They were apprehended Friday at the Hollywood-Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., airport, preparing to depart in a sleek \$3.3 million Lear jet. (UPI photo)

Cuban refugee undetected in skyjacking incident

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The latest skyjacker to divert a plane to Cuba — an ailing refugee who said he wanted to die in his own country — managed to pass the FAA's intensified anti-hijacking security system without raising suspicion.

The refugee, who identified himself as Juan Pedrosa, 40, diverted an Eastern Airlines flight to Havana Monday in a skyjacking that was so smooth most of the passengers didn't realize the plane had been hijacked.

Pedrosa seized control of the New York-to-Florida flight over South Carolina and spent the rest of the flight in a bathroom at the rear of the Boeing 727 with what he said was a can of gasoline at his feet and a cigarette lighter in his hand.

"He was a diabetic," said Julie Lynch of Sarasota, Fla., a passenger who unexpectedly found herself interpreting for the hijacker. "He had insulin with him and told me he had given himself a shot. He said he'd rather die in his own country than here."

The hijacking of Eastern Flight 161, carrying 83 passengers and

seven airline employees, was the 11th of the year and the third Eastern has suffered in less than a month.

As a result of the skyjacking, Jerry Levy, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said authorities have intensified the latest security precautions, such as the newly reinstated "behavioral profiles" and the use of federal sky marshals on a number of flights.

The FAA ordered the original step-up in security after six skyjackings were carried out in one week in late August by disgruntled Cuban refugees who wanted to return home. Many of the air pirates, like Pedrosa, have turned to weapons that can't be discovered by metal detectors to back up their demands.

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State approves reduced hospital renovations

HARTFORD — With one dissenting vote, a four-member panel from the Connecticut Hospital and Health Commission, Monday voted to approve Manchester Memorial Hospital's application for renovations with a cut of \$15 million from the total of about \$27.5 million it requested.

The motion providing for approval also specified the hospital remain licensed for its present 302 beds instead of the 309 it seeks and take part with the commission staff and the North Central Health Agency staff in a study of how the present Progressive Patient Care system affects the need for beds.

Jorge Simon, who made the motion for approval, based \$1 million of his cut on the reasoning that the hospital

did not include its contingency fund when it measured its cost estimates against the Marshall-Swift index, which the commission uses as one of its criteria for evaluating cost estimates.

He based another \$500,000 of the cut on the reasoning the hospital did not take into account when it measured itself against Marshall-Swift that some of the construction will be atop a building which was designed to accommodate added floors and thus will cost somewhat less than the base cost applied overall.

Simon was joined in the vote by panel members, Jeff Daniels, and Helen Watson. The dissent came from Dinky Harris who plans to file a minority report when the panel

reports its findings to the full commission on Sept. 22.

The three majority voters will meet at noon Wednesday to pass on the formal language of their findings. Mrs. Harris will be unable to attend that meeting, but majority and minority findings will be exchanged.

Mrs. Harris agreed with neither the fund cut nor the premise that the hospital might not need the added six beds if it examines its Progressive Patient Care model.

Even those who question the bed increase want the hospital to do its study promptly so that if the need for the added beds can be established to the commission's satisfaction, it will not be necessary for architects to alter their plans.

The panel had difficulty arriving

at a consensus Monday and Daniels, chairman of the panel, made several attempts to state the issues so that a vote could be taken. Simon framed the motion he felt would get majority support.

Commission staff members presented arguments they felt could justify cuts ranging from \$1 to \$5 million, but it became obvious there was no desire on the part of the panel to make a drastic cut.

The panel, at the outset, outlined four areas of concern.

One was the number of beds for which the hospital should be licensed. Daniels, who said that many hospitals are experiencing shorter patient stays, was the chief opponent of adding beds. Part of Manchester's request for more beds is the conten-

tion that with more older patients joining the patient mix, hospital stay will grow longer.

Daniels feels that the step-down beds among the hospitals' medical/surgical beds deprive the hospital of some flexibility in assigning beds and those increase cost. He questions the model of Progressive Patient Care being used at the hospital. That is what will be under study.

Another of the four areas of concern was efficiency, with some panel members contending that the hospital had not done enough to study what savings might be made in person-hours of work.

A third was joint planning with other hospitals to avoid duplication. While the staff felt this was a

problem, panelists seem to feel the hospital had done as much consulting with other hospitals as it could.

The Capital Area Consortium of Hospitals, which includes Hartford and seven other Hartford area hospitals, has approved Manchester's renovation plans.

Rockville General Hospital and Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs, while not members of the consortium, were represented at the meeting at which the Manchester Hospital plan was explained.

The fourth area was costs. Staff members felt that the hospital's plans were for the highest possible quality of construction and could be curtailed.

While the staff felt this was a

Marine Club bloodmobile on Wednesday

MANCHESTER — In an effort to involve employees of businesses in the Manchester Industrial Park area in supporting the Red Cross Blood Program, the Manchester Red Cross has planned a special visit of the Bloodmobile in the Manchester Marine Club, 717 Parker Street.

This visit, on Wednesday, will be open to all donors, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Earlier drawing hours have been set to make it convenient for those who are unable to come later in the day.

Management of each business in the Industrial Park has been contacted and employees urged to donate a pint of blood to help save a life.

Blood center officials advise that there is still a critical need for blood of all types. Collections continue to be very slow and every pint is greatly needed.

The visit is in addition to the regular monthly operation which will be on Monday, Sept. 22 at the Knights of Columbus Home, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Any donor, 18 and over, between the ages of 18 and 66 years may donate.

Early school has openings

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Early Learning Center, 80 Old Middle Road, has several openings — and children from two years and 9 months old to five years old are eligible.

The center is open from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The program includes breakfast, lunch, and an afternoon snack.

To qualify, children must live in Manchester and their parents must be working or in a training program. Fees are assessed on a sliding scale. The center accommodates 30 children.

A day care program for kindergarten children operates at Robertson for children in the Robertson area. For information about either program, phone 647-9659.

First aid course starts on Thursday

MANCHESTER — The First Aid Committee of the Manchester Red Cross announces the fall schedule of instruction will begin with a course in standard first aid which will begin on Thursday.

Classes for the seven-week course will be conducted weekly from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Open to everyone age 14-years and over, the course is designed to train participants in how to meet the needs of most situations where emergency care is needed and medical assistance is not overly delayed.

Some of the situations covered in the program are: shock, poisoning, burns, respiratory emergencies and artificial respiration, choking, heat stroke, frost bite, bandaging and emergency rescue.

There is a small charge for text material and supplies used.

Persons interested in enrolling should call Manchester Red Cross at 643-5111. Class size is limited.

Family workshop set

MANCHESTER — A workshop on family relationships will be sponsored by the Manchester Catholic Mothers' Circle Wednesday night at 8 in the library of St. Bartholomew's Church, Ludlow Road.

Speakers will be Dr. David Phillips and Dr. Thomas Conklin from the Institute of Living in Hartford. Anne Boone of Child life services at Manchester Memorial Hospital and Joan Lingard, school social worker.

WATES

MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATES will meet tonight at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Members will hold a work night to prepare for the forthcoming fair. Members are asked to bring scissors.

Board protests school aid cuts

MANCHESTER — Completing full agenda, the Board of Education, Monday night, agreed to join the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities in protesting the recommended abolishment of a state aid program, among its other actions.

The State Board of Education is recommending the State Aid for Dependent Children grant be scrapped, in favor of funneling the money into the Guaranteed Tax Base program.

Manchester would lose \$62,845 with the elimination of the program, a sum education officials are uncertain would be refunded to them under the proposed shift in funds.

Besides the confusion in this area, the officials are also perturbed that

the recommendation was made without consulting them.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy received the unanimous backing of his board in protesting the recommendation, which he said could harm the town's Head Start program.

The board also approved granting the junior high schools a half-day session to allow teachers to participate in a seminar about learning styles.

The board voted to spend \$200 nationally recognized University of Connecticut professor Anthony Gregore will make a presentation to the teachers on the subject.

The board learned the outside experts who produced a report on the Regional Occupational Training Center will be meeting today with Kennedy, School Director John Peak, and other special education experts.

The report, which was intended to focus on the problems in the four-year school for handicapped, provided recommendations on how to correct the criticisms it pointed out.

Local officials said the meeting is necessary for a full review of each problem.

A report to the board of today's meeting will be made Sept. 22, when the school board held their meeting at the ROTC.

In other business, the board reviewed the final drawings for the renovation at Manchester High School. The placement of rooms, updating of equipment, appearance of extensive changes to the windows, elimination of construction of new walls were closely examined by board members, who unanimously accepted the drawings.

The drawings will be available for public viewing at the MHS Open House, to be held Oct. 20.

Widow-Widowers

MANCHESTER — Widow-Widowers Associated will begin the fall season with a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

The nominating committee will present the slate of officers to be elected for the coming year.

Following the election, Matthew Rieti, a hypnotist, will perform. All widowed persons are invited to attend and join in the festivities.

Air shuttle service

BOSTON (UPI) — New York Air has announced plans to start a cut rate shuttle service between Boston and New York in early 1981.

The new airline, a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp., announced Monday its one-way Boston-New York fare will be \$49 during peak hours and \$29 during off-peak evenings and weekends.

PZC rejects caterer's expansion

MANCHESTER — A request from the Garden Grove Corp. to rezone two acres to allow the serving of liquor and a business expansion was unanimously denied by the Planning and Zoning Commission last night.

The rezoning request to rezoned two acres on Garden Grove Road from Rural Residence to Business II was denied on the grounds that it was a rezoning of the area.

Editorial Bidding procedure

Manchester should have learned a lesson last week when the town was found to have participated in an unfair bidding practice on a water main project.

The purpose of competitive bidding on projects is to give all contractors and suppliers an equal opportunity to compete for town work.

Bids also help taxpayers by giving the town a chance to accept the lowest cost for a project.

The case involved a proposal by one of the contractors, offering a substantial discount if two projects were awarded instead of just one.

It seems the result would have been to the taxpayers

advantage by saving some money.

The problem arose when a town official told one of the contractors such a proposal would not disqualify a bid. But other contractors competing for the job did not know the official had made such a statement.

The result was another lawsuit added to the long list of litigation against the town. Manchester may soon develop the reputation for being the most sued town in Connecticut if the pattern continues.

It seems the town is constantly involved in suit after suit that could be avoided if the town management would anticipate potential problems

The Herald in Washington

GOP tries to make lemonade of Reagan's lemons

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — To hear some GOP bigwigs tell it, Ronald Reagan's growing list of goofs provides evidence of his courage and humility. Come again? Well, here's the way Republican National Chairman Bill Brock explained it the other day: After Reagan slandered Tusculum, Ala., as the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan, he issued a statement of apology for the erroneous remarks. That took "a lot of courage," said Brock.

"I have never seen Jimmy Carter call somebody and apologize when he makes an error," Brock added with a straight face. "That's the difference between the two men."

However, Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's national chairman, wasn't about to be a Pollyanna. "Personally, I'm glad it's early in the campaign," Laxalt told reporters at the Republican Party's Capitol Hill headquarters.

He conceded that the "distraction and deviation" of recent days has made it difficult for Reagan's team to "keep its eye on the ball." That ball, of course, is Carter's sorry record.

"He (Reagan) would be the first to

recognize that he must be more careful in his characterizations," said Laxalt, insisting that "I'm not distressed... Whatever problems we have are small."

It remains to be seen how much damage Reagan has inflicted on his own campaign by injecting such irrelevances as the KKK, Taiwan, and the theory of evolution.

His own polls following the Taiwan fap indicated little real political hurt from it. However, his advisors are deeply concerned that the cumulative effect of Reagan's gaffes will result in a popular consensus that the California is a lightweight who can't be trusted with the nation's highest office.

Brock and Laxalt insist, at least publicly, that Reagan's self-inflicted political damage will not be lasting, and that few Americans outside of public junkies are really paying attention to what Carter, Reagan and Anderson are saying this early in the campaign.

"The vast majority of voters won't focus on the campaign anyway until the last two or three weeks," said Anderson, who is saying this early in the campaign.

In a normal political year, Laxalt undoubtedly would be right. However, 1980 is anything but a nor-

mal year. The polls have fluctuated wildly, showing a voter volatility seldom seen in the United States. Past performances of the electorate don't necessarily measure what to expect this year.

Beyond the Reagan camp, there is dismay in GOP circles at Reagan's inability to stick to the script. One key official at the Republican National Committee, asked about staff morale following the KKK controversy, said glumly, "I'm paid not to answer questions like that."

It is almost axiomatic that, to beat a White House incumbent, a challenger has to run a near-perfect campaign. The last time an elected incumbent was defeated was in 1932, nearly a half-century ago — when Franklin D. Roosevelt beat Herbert Hoover. (Gerald Ford was an appointed president.)

This word, it seems, got through to everyone but candidate Reagan. While running against an incumbent whose record on the vital pocketbook issues is reminiscent of Hoover's, Reagan repeatedly has been forced on the defensive.

Virtually every time Reagan has gotten himself into hot water this year, it has been because of a "bright

idea" he personally inserted into remarks prepared by his staff. The glibness that has served Reagan well as an entertainer has failed him on the campaign trail. It has made for good theater but lousy politics.

Reagan already carried heavy baggage into the campaign. Witness Carter's pounding of him for a state-moment years ago that Social Security should be a voluntary system. The Californian has only multiplied that baggage in the early days of the campaign.

Carter, as most Americans concede, is a poor president but a great campaigner. At least he is a known quantity.

Reagan, on the other hand, so far has proven a disappointing campaigner. And except in California where most observers agree he was a pretty good governor, he is a relatively unknown political quantity. The thoughts of another four years of Jimmy Carter might be less palatable to most citizens. But unless Reagan gets his act together soon, those same citizens will end up pulling the lever for Carter as the lesser of two evils.

The Orthodox read the intermarried Jew out of the community. This we do not do. At Temple Beth Shalom, an intermarried Jew may be a member with all the rights and obligations thereof pertaining. The children of such a marriage may be educated in our Religious School, and we urge them to attend. We bear no grudge. A synagogue, however, it is only logical that only members of the Jewish people should be members. Therefore, the non-Jewish spouse is not considered a member, technically, although he or she is welcome to participate in all congregational religious services and activities.

The Reform approach to intermarriage is more liberal. The Reform approach is so muted as to become difficult to perceive. Second, the recognition of children born to a Conservative or Orthodox rabbi will require that the procedure of conversion be performed. If that child was raised in a Reform congregation believing himself or herself to be Jewish, difficulties can ensue.

At Temple Beth Shalom, when the children of a non-Jewish mother are enrolled in our school, and they are welcomed, they must follow the procedures for conversion in order to be Bar Bat Mitzvah at age 13. These are indeed minimal and easily performed, but are nonetheless necessary.

I hope that these notes of explanation have been clear. They do not mean to imply any sort of superiority. Our position to intermarriage stems from years of struggle for survival. As we approach our Jewish New Year 5741, we pray for the health and well-being of all mankind.

Sincerely,
Rabbi Richard J. Plavin
Rabbi
Temple Beth Shalom
Manchester

We differ from both the Reform and Orthodox approaches and see problems with each.

before charging head-long into any number of endeavors.

Town government is filled with managers, assistants, directors, assistant directors and management staff plus lawyers upon lawyers who are there for advice on administrative and legal questions.

It seems obvious that when bid specifications are drafted, they should apply to all bidders equally, without any side agreements.

If the town will consider a multiple project bid accepting a discount if more than one contract is awarded, that should be made clear at the start.

To be fair the town must adhere to even-handed procedures. We're certain the town's intent was to attempt to be creative in management and save some tax dollars.

But the fact remains that the procedures used in the water main bid were less than fair to all concerned.

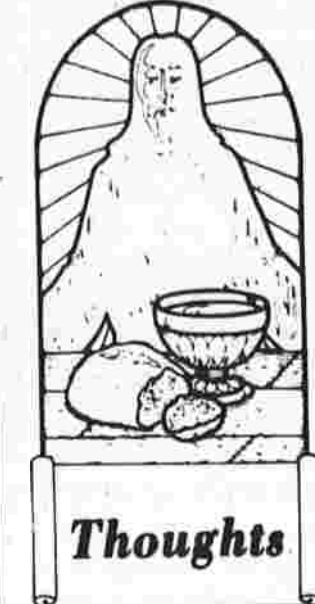
We think it's time for the Board of Directors to step in and instruct the town administration that such carelessness in the future will not be tolerated.

We're disappointed General Manager Robert Weiss didn't have a better feeling for the technicalities of the bidding process. He is a public administration professional. The matter was brought to his attention, but he ignored it.

There are few "musts" in the Bible. Worship is one of them. Why worship, you ask? Because it is the highest and noblest act that we can do. God wants us to. "For such the Father seeks to worship Him." Why did Jesus come? He came to make worshippers out of us who have rebelled against God. We who are self-centered have to be completely changed so that we can fix our attention upon God and be able to worship Him.

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True worshippers will worship the Father in spirit and truth." John 4:23

How do you worship God in spirit? The Holy Spirit will help us to worship correctly. The Living Bible says, "Now all of us, come to God the Father with the Holy Spirit's help because of what Christ has done for us." Ephesians 2:18. We get to God on the merits of Jesus, Our Lord and Saviour. We are helped by the Holy Spirit who dwells in us. So we worship "in the spirit."

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CL&P vote OKs pact

WATERBURY (UPI) — About 200 Connecticut Light & Power Co. workers who serve Hartford Electric Light Co. franchises in four towns have approved a new contract averting a strike which had been threatened for today.

The contract was ratified by a 131-29 vote Monday by two Waterbury-based locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers who serve HELCO franchises in New London, Middletown, Stamford and Torrington.

The workers had been working without a contract since June 1. They had rejected two prior offers from Northeast Utilities, parent firm of the two electric companies, and had threatened a strike for 7 a.m. today.

The final contract was worked out with assistance from state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro. A similar contract had been accepted Aug. 12 by 1,750 IBEW members serving the remainder of CL&P's service area.

Restraint urged at rally by KKK

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has urged groups planning protests of a weekend Ku Klux Klan rally to keep their distance from the rally location.

"The attempt of the Klan, as of all extremist groups, is to polarize our community into angry, competing factions," B'nai B'rith said Monday. "Protest is proper but should be held away from the rally itself."

The Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan has announced it will hold the rally Saturday night in the northern Connecticut town of Scotland where it said the name of its state leader would be made public.

Several counter-demonstrations in opposition to the rally have been planned including events at the University of Connecticut in Storrs and in downtown New Haven.

B'nai B'rith praised decisions to hold the counter-demonstrations away from the Klan rally site, calling the Invisible Empire Klan group "the most racist and violence prone of the many factions which make up the Ku Klux Klan movement."



Tuition credit backed

Republican U.S. Senate hopeful James L. Buckley, in Hartford Monday, the day before the Republican primary, said he would be in favor of tuition tax credits. Here he stops to talk to some students at the St. Joseph's Cathedral School. (UPI photo)

Bozzuto, Buckley stump for primary day votes

HARTFORD (UPI) — James Bozzuto made a final pitch for Fairfield County votes and Richard Bozzuto briefly toured his own neck of the woods today in last-minute campaigning for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

Buckley, who like Bozzuto has confided in the state's predicted victory, was scheduled to greet commuters at the Stamford Railroad Station at 7:15 a.m. while Bozzuto planned an early evening tour of his hometown of Waterbury.

The winner of the state's first Senate primary in 10 years will face Democratic Rep. Christopher Dodd in November for the seat being given up by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

Buckley, a former U.S. senator from New York, said while campaigning in Hartford that he was sure he'd win and expected a "comfortable edge" in all towns and cities except Waterbury and the neighboring city of Waterbury.

But Bozzuto's campaign manager, Brian Gaffney, said the same day that he was looking for only a 25 percent GOP voter turnout — and a win for his man.

All sides agree the lower the turnout, the better it will be for Bozzuto. Polls have shown the state senate minority leader closing a wide margin once held by the former New York Senator.

Gaffney said he expects Bozzuto to "win very big." He said 10,000 sure votes had been identified and his campaign expected 30,000 walk-in supporters.

"If we don't get 40,000 votes you'll know that our organization performed very poorly," Gaffney said.

Buckley staged his news conference in front of the red brick St. Joseph's Cathedral School, a setting he chose to detail support for income tax deductions for tuition paid to private schools.

Asked to sum up his campaign, Buckley said: "It has been one in which I have not done a single thing which could be divisive."

But Gaffney said the future of the Republican Party in Connecticut depended on cultivating home grown candidates, such as Bozzuto, by promising them support for something big at the end of the road. He said support for Buckley, whom the Bozzuto camp sees as an outsider, is "very discouraging for those who are knocking on doors in Bristol or New Canaan or wherever."

Buckley, a Sharon native, edged Bozzuto by 15 votes to capture the Republican Party's endorsement at a state convention July 26. But Bozzuto won the right to call for a primary election since he had more than 20 percent of the convention vote.

Fire officials said the blaze posed no threat to any private property. Several firemen were treated for smoke inhalation, but no serious injuries have been reported, officials said.

Roderick said the fire had spread throughout 200 of the forest's 6,500 acres.

"We have no idea how it started. We never do," he said.

Dance workshops

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold the first of a series of three workshops today from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Highland Park School.

Why pay more than \$129.90 for our Fioravanti for Brookfield* collection of fall 1980 suits? Elegant European tailoring, cut to fit the American man, can be yours today in Regulars, Shorts, and Longs to size 50, and Extra Longs to size 48.

Choose from 8 fashion colors in stripes and solids and save up to \$30.00 per suit now on these new-for-fall vested classics from Fioravanti/Brookfield®!

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Save \$30.00... \$129.90

Regal's

Now you know Male sea horses give birth to the species' young and actually experience labor pains.

State battling inmates' lawsuit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Corrections Department is asking a federal judge to dismiss a lawsuit filed by three inmates who claim the state's maximum security prison standards haven't improved life behind bars.

Attorneys for the department filed the motion in U.S. District Court asking Judge Jose A. Cabranes to throw out the suit filed by the inmates at the state's maximum security prison in Somers, court records showed Monday.

The inmates, who include one of the suspects in last year's bloody robbery and slaying of three guards at Puroator Security Inc.'s Waterbury garage, claim the state's prison accreditation program has come as conditions in prisons and jails worsened.

Corrections officials had no comment Monday on the suit which seeks a halt to the accreditation effort and a court order to hold up \$127,000 in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Agency funds for it.

"I believe it's in litigation and since that's the case I can't very well comment," said Deputy Corrections Commissioner Raymond Lopez, who added such complaints from inmates were filed "continuously."

The suit — a class action on behalf of inmates at nine prisons and jails — was filed by Lawrence J. "Buddy" Pelletier Jr., Salvatore J. Raffone and Ronald Simmat, inmates at the nearly \$1.8 million Puroator heist, also filed an apparently connected suit challenging prison officials' refusal to allow him access to a law library.

Pelletier, who is awaiting trial on murder, robbery and escape counts in the nearly \$1.8 million Puroator heist, also filed an apparently connected suit challenging prison officials' refusal to allow him access to a law library.

He faces the possible death penalty on a capital murder charge in the slaying of one of the Puroator guards, an off-duty Hartford policeman.

His library suit has been placed on the trial list by Cabranes. In both suits, the judge has granted the inmates pauper status freeing them from court costs because they earn less than \$4 a week from the state.

In the accreditation suit, the inmates cited a March 2 melee at the Cheshire Correctional Institution and a 1,000 percent increase in the number of protective custody cases at Somers in the past decade to support their claims.

"Violence and overcrowding has become worse between the present and the date of the awarding of the first monies from the LEAA for accreditation," the suit claims.

"Thus, the process of accreditation of the defendant prison system has had no beneficial effect on the high rate of violation of civil and constitutional rights of Connecticut prisoners."

In addition to the Corrections Department and LEAA, named in the suit was the Maryland-based Commission on Accreditation for Correctional Institutions, which reviews prisons to determine if they have met the standards.

The New Haven Community Correctional Center was the first jail in the nation to be accredited under the program. The Maryland-based Commission on Accreditation for Correctional Institutions, which reviews prisons to determine if they have met the standards.

Corrections officials have hailed the accreditations as evidence of the quality of the state's prison system and have said they were working to obtain the status for other corrections facilities.

The inmates' suit claimed while the program may look nice on paper, it wasn't working.

"The purpose of accreditation is to ensure that inmates and staff are working in a safe and healthful environment," the suit said.

"Yet it is progressing quite well on paper to the point that the defendant Connecticut prison system is near to partially qualifying several of its jails and prisons," the inmates charged.

"Since the jails and prisons operated by the defendant prison system are not safe or healthful, and since they are not being made safe or healthful by the accreditation effort to date, accreditation is not accomplishing its stated goal."

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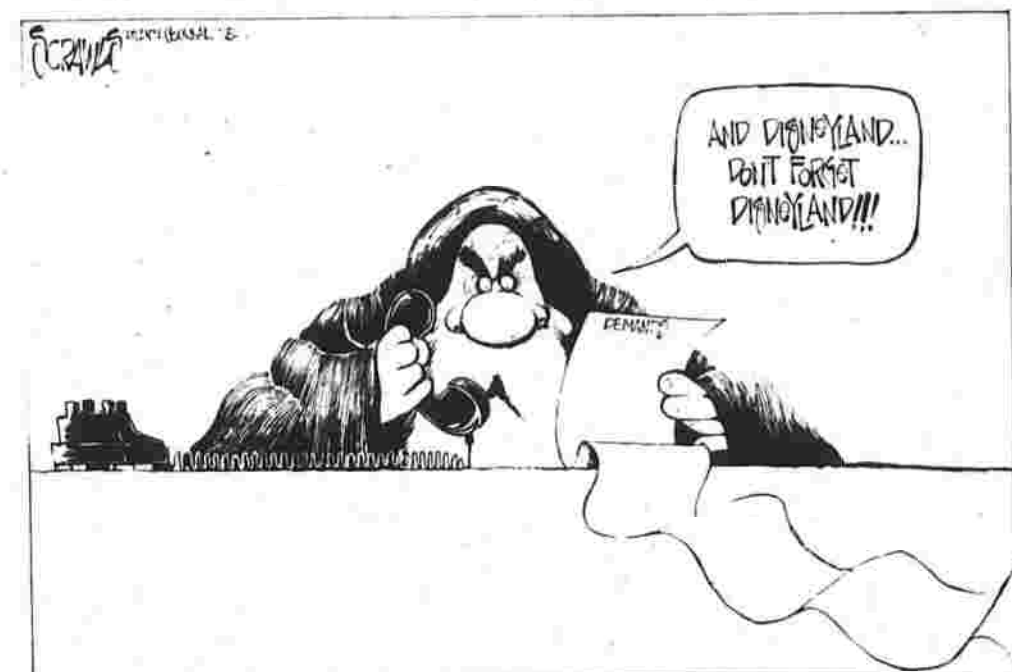
They are seeking an injunction halting the program and the allocation of the \$127,000 in LEAA funds for it "until such time as (the defendant prison system ceases to violate the constitutional and civil rights of its prisoners."

School needs not met for poor and minorities

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut has failed to adequately meet the higher education needs of poor and minority students, the state Board of Higher Education claims.

The board Monday targeted the growing Hispanic population, noting Hispanics make up almost 6 percent of the elementary and secondary school enrollment but only 15 percent of public higher education institution enrollment.

"Connecticut has failed to adequately address the needs of students who come from educational and financially disabled backgrounds, many of whom are



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Officials of State Department leaked secret-police testimony

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — No officials in Washington are more outraged than those at the State Department when a reporter discloses one of their precious "secrets." They cry "national security!" — even though the exposure of supposed secrets is usually more embarrassing than damaging to security. Now I've learned that a couple of Foggy Bottom's junior grade Kissingers deliberately leaked confidential information to a foreign official, thus sabotaging a months-long investigation into a multimillion-dollar car theft operation along the Mexican border.

Here's what happened: The House Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs scheduled hearings into the growing problem of American cars being stolen and smuggled into Mexico. U.S. law enforcement

authorities were convinced that corrupt Mexican officials were deeply involved in the racket. Estimates of the operation's take ran as high as \$2 billion.

Because of the delicacy of the investigation, and because two key witnesses from the El Paso police department refused to testify in public, subcommittee chairman Gus Yatron, D-Pa., decided to hear the testimony in closed session. A State Department representative, Kenneth McKune, then of the Mexican desk, recently in El Paso, (and) attended the closed hearing.

A few days later, one of the El Paso investigators called the subcommittee staff and complained angrily that everything he and his colleague had said in the executive session had just been repeated to him by a Mexican consular official in Texas. The long investigation was effectively wrecked, the El Paso policeman said.

A classified State Department memo confirms that McKune and another Mexican desk officer, Everett Briggs, had summoned a

Mexican Embassy official, Salvador Campos, and proceeded to tell him practically everything that went on at the secret subcommittee session. The memo explicitly states that McKune "summarized the presentation made by the El Paso police officers in executive session."

Campos was told, according to the memo: "That (the El Paso officers) presented credible evidence of Mexican police officers operating vehicles known to have been stolen recently in El Paso, (and) attended the closed hearing."

The subcommittee is now trying to repair its credibility by letting it be known that State Department personnel will no longer be told in executive sessions.

Footnote: McKune told my associate Lucette Lagnado that informing the Mexican official was the responsible thing to do. The

reasoning, other sources said, was that when Mexican authorities learned how much Congress knew, they'd be more likely to cooperate in cleaning up the situation.

Will it fly? Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who prelates the Air Age by just over a year, has a pet project that appears to be rooted in nostalgia. It's the Enforcer, a turbo-prop fighter plane that's essentially a souped-up version of the World War II P-51 Mustang.

The Air Force considers propeller-driven planes obsolete, but Thurmond pushed through \$6 million for research last year. Even though the Air Force said it hasn't used the first \$6 million yet, Thurmond made an impassioned plea for an equal sum this year, to the amusement of his Senate and House colleagues taking up the Defense Authorization Bill in closed session.

"Do the funds include the cost of scars and goggles?" Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., wanted to know. And Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., irreverently suggested the Enforcer

be equipped with 55-gallon drums and spray nozzles for crop-dusting use. When the chuckles subsided, however, the powerful Thurmond got his \$6 million.

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Abscam defendants in fights for nomination

By United Press International
One veteran and one freshman senator, and two congressmen indicted in the Abscam scandal, are battling for their political lives in primaries today while a former New York senator is seeking a comeback in Connecticut.

In other races, an arch conservative former governor of New Hampshire wants another crack at the man who beat him two years ago, and a young man known as the "A-Bomb Kid" is seeking to enter politics in Connecticut.

Light to moderate crowds were expected in most of the 13 states holding state primaries. But voting was expected to be heavier in New York, where veteran Sen. Jacob Javits faced his toughest election fight, and in Florida where freshman Sen. Richard Stone also was in a tight battle.

Reps. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and John Murphy, D-N.Y., both indicted but claiming they are innocent of taking bribes in the FBI's Abscam investigation, will find out if the voters believe their stories.

In New Hampshire, former Gov. Meldrim Thomson, the arch conservative who briefly flirted with running for president this spring, wants to win the GOP primary for the right



Sen. Jacob Javits

to face Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen.

Former Sen. James Buckley, who was given the label carpetbagger when he represented New York State in the Senate, has gone back home to Connecticut. Buckley was considered the front-runner in the Republican Senate race there, but polls showed State Senate Republican leader

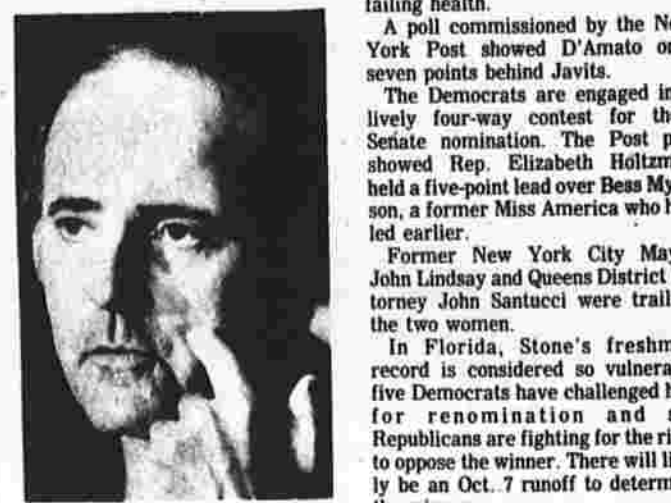


Sen. Richard Stone

Richard Bozuto closing what was once a wide gap.

Connecticut is somewhat of a family affair. Rep. Christopher Dodd, son of late Sen. Thomas Dodd, already has the Democratic nomination for the seat being given up by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

And the leading Democratic contender for Dodd's House seat is John Dempsey Jr., son of former Gov.



Rep. Richard Kelly

John Dempsey.

In another Democratic House race, service station owner Q. Wayne Kontshek faces John Aristotle Phillips, the "A-Bomb Kid," who designed an atomic bomb in 1976 as a Princeton University undergraduate.

The winner will oppose Republican Rep. Stewart McKinney.

Javits, first elected to the House in 1947 and the man who beat Franklin

falling health.

A poll commissioned by the New York Post showed D'Amato only seven points behind Javits.

The Democrats are engaged in a lively four-way contest for their Senate nomination. The Post poll showed Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman held a five-point lead over Bea Myer, a former Miss America who had led earlier.

Former New York City Mayor John Lindsay and Queens District Attorney John Santucci were trailing the two women.

In Florida, Stone's freshman record is considered so vulnerable five Democrats have challenged him for renomination and six Republicans are fighting for the right to oppose the winner. There will likely be an Oct. 7 runoff to determine the winner.

Either unopposed or facing only marginal opposition Tuesday are Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., John Durkin, D-N.H., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Jake Garn, R-Utah.

In Minnesota, Rhode Island and Wyoming, House races are the most important contests on the primary ballot.

Man charged after crash

MANCHESTER — Louis A. Ruggiero, 17, of South Road, Somers, was charged Friday with speeding when the car he was driving struck another vehicle at the intersection of Tolland and Parker streets at about 11:45 a.m.

Rose Bergeron, 19, of 7 Columbus Circle, East Hartford, was injured when the car she was driving struck another Friday at about 12:41 a.m. The accident happened at the intersection of Spencer Street and Hartford Road. Ms. Bergeron was charged with following too close to the vehicle in front of her.

David B. Timrock, 21, of 52 Prospect St., Rockville, was arrested Saturday and charged with the theft of a bicycle in the Manchester Parkade. He is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 15.

Ronald M. Calabro, 18, of 121 Crott Drive, was arrested Saturday for illegal possession of less than an ounce of a cannabis-like substance. He is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 22.

Joseph Foster, 35, of 7 Old Mill Lane, Simsbury, was arrested over the weekend for violating terms of his probation. He was released on \$500 cash bond, and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 15.

Frank Deciancie, 22, of 527 Lake St., was arrested Saturday for disorderly conduct and reckless endangerment. He is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 22.

Air quality report
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality across Connecticut on Monday. The DEP forecast moderate air quality across the state for Tuesday.

English classes to start Sept. 15
MANCHESTER — Day and evening classes for foreign-born Manchester area adults will begin Sept. 15 under the auspices of the Adult Basic Education Program.

Adults who are not proficient with the English language are eligible to attend the free classes.

Classes will meet two mornings each week beginning Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Washington School, 94 Cedar St.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seipel will teach the class which will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Evening classes will begin Sept. 16 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Teachers will be Mrs. Mary Lawrence and Raymond Shea.

Registration for both the day and night programs will be at the Manchester Evening School registration tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Manchester High School cafeteria.

Barlow announces staff for campaign
MANCHESTER — Malcolm Barlow, Democratic candidate for the 12th General Assembly district, has announced the members of his campaign staff.

Anthony Pietrantoni and Mary Gelas are the co-chairpersons. Raymond Damato is treasurer. Advertising will be handled by Alfred Seifert and John DiCicco.

James McCavagh, Carolyn Becker, Sel Cohen, Graham MacDonald, Richard La Pointe, John Sullivan, Robert Tardiff, Clarence Foley, Richard Dyer, Alphonse Reale, Walter Simon, and Robert Faucher are other committee members.

New directors set for temple's school
MANCHESTER — The new directors of the Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School for the 1980-81 school year have been announced by Mrs. Felix Spivack, school president.

Directors include: Barry and Marsha Bernstein, Meyer and Sylvia Chekin, Harry and Nancy Chin, Dr. Arnold and Sandy Dushesky, Felix and Helene Springer, Julian and Susan Stoppelman, Jason and Laura Gardner, Harold and Judy Levy and Robert and Louis Spiro.

The school which serves three- and four-year old children from Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Bolton and other area communities, will open Sept. 21.

Persons interested in additional information should call Lisa Plavin, school administrator, at 648-2110.

Glassman will get award
STORRS — State Rep. Abraham Glassman, South Windsor, D-14th District, will be awarded this year's Distinguished Connecticut Citizen award by the University of Connecticut Alumni Association.

The award will be presented at a luncheon Saturday in the Faculty Alumni Center at the Storrs campus.

The award is given annually by the Alumni Association and the University in recognition of public service to the state and the university.

Rep. Glassman was graduated in 1955 and earned a master's degree in public administration from the university in 1957.



Not a care in the world
Oblivious to the annual registration scene at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., Monday, was seven-week-old Franklin Danner, right, who slept through the confusion in a sling held by his father, Jonathan Danner. Danner, who comes from Allentown, Pa., is a senior in aeronautics and astronautics. (UPI photo)

Fire officer sent to jail
HARTFORD (UPI) — A suspended New Britain fire lieutenant has been sent to jail for 30 days for lying to a grand jury investigating the city's municipal corruption scandal.

Superior Court Judge John J. Daly handed down the one-year sentence suspended after 30 days Monday and also placed Lt. James D. Karam, 39, on probation for two years.

Defense attorney Leo Flaherty urged Daly to be lenient, saying Karam was a victim of the alleged municipal job and promotion selling scheme which has led to 24 arrests so far.

"Money was extorted from him. He was threatened before he went to the grand jury. He is not one of the real culprits. He just stonewalled the grand jury because he was threatened. He was just a pawn in a

much bigger chess game," Flaherty said.

Karam pleaded no contest to a charge that he lied under oath to the one-man grand jury probing the corruption scandal.

Eleven of the 24 persons arrested, most past or present city officials, have pleaded guilty or no contest so far.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Peter Ping-wei Wu and Rong-Rong Rose Wu, property off Hillstown Road, 302-000.

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Record

Manchester records

Warrant deeds
David Wilson, Edward Wilson, and Mary Ann Wilson to John R. Fitzgerald, property at 32 Spruce St., \$48,000.

Ruby A. Eagleton to Amos E. Potter and Renee R. Potter, property at 114 Crestwood Drive.

Royal Arms Apartments Ltd. to John J. Valente and Pamela Daigle Valente, property at 123F Main St., \$45,900.

Royal Arms Apartments Ltd. to Robert J. Terry Sr. and Robert J. Terry Jr., property at 127B Main St., \$45,900.

Royal Arms Apartments Ltd. to Sandra L. Ledford, property at 123 Main St., \$45,900.

Royal Arms Apartments Ltd. to Raymond Williams, property at 123E Main St., \$45,900.

Royal Arms Apartments Ltd. to David A. Brown and Deborah A. Gorman, property at 123G Main St., \$45,900.

Royal Arms Apartments Ltd. to Michael A. Cerrigione and Margaret K. Cerrigione to Edward D. Savidge, property at 369 Burnham St., \$42,000.

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Exhumation decision postponed

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Efforts by Lee Harvey Oswald's brother to stop investigators from opening the grave of the accused presidential assassin are muddled now by a controversy over who holds the missing title to Oswald's burial plot.

Attorneys for Robert Oswald were unable Monday to produce a deed back up their contention that Robert, as the property owner, should have final say about any exhumation and examination of the contents of Lot 259 in Rose Hill Burial Park.

The cemetery's general manager testified he had records indicating the plot was deeded to Oswald's mother, Marguerite, in 1961.

State District Judge James Wright, who is hearing Robert's suit to prevent British author and attorney Michael Eddowes from proceeding with the exhumation, Monday set up a timetable that should lead to a decision next week.

Wright extended his temporary restraining order blocking exhumation until he can render his decision.

Eddowes contends there is "powerful and persuasive evidence" a Soviet secret agent assumed Oswald's identity when he defected to the Soviet Union in 1959 and it was the agent who returned to the United States in 1962 as a "sleeper" assassin.

Robert says he will be unable to "conduct a normal life" if the remains are dug up.

The final arguments in the case took a new twist Monday when it was disclosed that Robert's attorney had produced documents indicating the deed had been mailed to Oswald's mother, Marguerite, in 1961, two years before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

A notation on the back of an interment record showed Marguerite as owner of the grave, and a burial record card also showed the body was deeded to Marguerite.

Robert's attorneys argued the deed copy produced by Wretberg was not certified and therefore legally inconclusive.

A county records clerk testified he had searched all relevant county documents and found no record of conveyance of the plot to either Robert or Marguerite.

Cue Lipscomb, one of Eddowes' attorneys, testified he had been "trying diligently" to serve a subpoena on Oswald's mother since Aug. 4 but no one had been able to locate her.

Also testifying was Dr. Linda Norton, a forensic pathologist with the Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office, who described Marine Corps dental and chest X-rays of Oswald as "of exceptional quality."

If the body in Lot 259 were exhumed, she said, medical experts could make a "positive, 100 percent identification."

After Wright delayed ruling on the case, Eddowes said, "I'm disappointed there wasn't a quicker decision."

Robert Oswald gave a terse: "No comment."

His lead attorney, Craig Fowler, said he "probably" would appeal any decision against Robert.

Asked why Robert was trying to block an effort that might prove his brother innocent of the assassination and clear the family name, Fowler said: "Innocence has nothing to do with it. He is satisfied it's his brother in there."

Square Dance
MANCHESTER — The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold a free introduction to square dance lessons for beginners Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at South Windsor Community Hall, Ayers Road.



Students return
Elementary school students in Philadelphia return to classes Monday for the first time while teachers remain on strike. Teachers at the Houston School man their picket line as their students pass by them. (UPI photo)

Prison director kept under guard
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bureau of Prisons Director James A. Parsons and his top aide are under 24-hour protection because of shooting attacks on their homes last month, possibly by Iranian terrorists, authorities say.

Federal law enforcement sources said Monday there are reports the Iranian community or Islamic groups instigated the shootings, which occurred between Aug. 14 and Aug. 18 while Carlson and his executive assistant, James Meko, were in California.

But chief FBI spokesman Roger Young said, "We have been able to establish no link between the incidents and any suspect."

Responding to an inquiry about the shootings, Young said low-caliber guns were used to fire three shots at Carlson's house and four at Meko's residence.

"Both homes were vacant when the shootings took place and no injuries occurred," Young said.

At the time of the shootings, officials said, both men and their wives were in California attending meetings of the American Correctional Association. Carlson lives in suburban Burke, Va., and Meko resides in the nearby suburb of Fairfax, Va. Each has two children.

Young said the FBI and the Bureau of Prisons are investigating.

Officials said aides to Deputy Attorney General Charles Renfrew approved dispatching of marshals for protection on Aug. 19, under the authority of Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti. The security was still in place Monday.

Days before the shootings, the Justice Department released 192 Iranians from federal institutions run by the Bureau of Prisons. The Iranians, who were arrested during protests in Washington and refused to give authorities their names for 10 days, complained they had been

assaulted by federal corrections officers. Authorities say there is no evidence to support those allegations.

At least one terrorist attack in the Washington area has been traced to supporters of Iran's ruling government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. On July 22, an outspoken anti-Khomeini Iranian, Ali Tabatabaie, was shot and killed at his suburban Bethesda, Md., home. The suspected assailant, Khomeini supporter Daoud Salahuddin, is believed to have returned to Iran following the shootings.

Screens removed
MANCHESTER — Six window screens were removed from the Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. sometime between Sept. 1 and Sept. 5, police report.

Five of the screens were damaged and one was found in useable condition. There are no suspects in the case.

Christian Singles Club
EAST HARTFORD — Persons single, divorced, separated and widowed will be joining together to form a Christian Singles Club. This club will open to all singles over 21 years of age and is aimed toward a variety of ages, interests and experiences-social, spiritual and recreational.

The Christian Singles will have a brainstorming session on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church, Home Terrace. For more information call Sister Georgette or the Rev. Frank Kasper at 528-8963.

Teachers' strike closes schools in Philadelphia

By United Press International
Philadelphia officials closed schools today and held marathon talks with the striking teachers' union in an effort to end the largest of the walkouts affecting some 650,000 students nationwide.

About 35,000 teachers and other school employees in nine states were on strike. Most were seeking higher wages, smaller classes and job security.

In the newest strike, teachers in San Jose, Calif., walked off their jobs Monday and the district's 35,000 pupils began the 1980-81 school year under the supervision of substitute teachers. No talks were scheduled today.

In Philadelphia, however, contract negotiations that had broken down Thursday night resumed Monday at a hotel in Treviso, Pa. A news blackout was imposed by state mediator Edward Feehan. The key stumbling block to a settlement has been the planned layoff of 2,000 teachers.

Schools Superintendent Michael Marcuse canceled all classes for 220,000 students today except day care and Head Start programs.

In Rochester, N.Y., a hearing on whether the city's 2,300 teachers are in violation of the state's Taylor Law forbidding them to strike was scheduled to resume today.

Fifty-eight Rochester schools were ordered closed for a fifth day today as the first teachers strike in the city's history entered its eighth day.

The state's chief public mediator, Erwin Kelly, arrived in Rochester Sunday in an effort to get the stalled contract talks moving, but he left Monday saying, "I am not much encouraged." The main issue was wages.

In New York City, schools opened as planned for nearly 1 million students after matrons who ride buses with 170,000 students approved a new contract late Sunday. Bus

drivers had threatened to honor the matrons' strike.

One Roman Catholic school in Brooklyn was struck by members of the Lay Faculty Association. The school's 1,400 students were sent home when 46 of the school's 66 lay teachers did not show up for work.

Schools were open Monday in Newark, N.J., where teachers ratified a new contract Sunday, ending the strike in the 6,000 student school district that began last Wednesday.

Classes also resumed for 4,000 students in North Providence, R.I., after 35 janitors voted to end a five-day strike that was honored by teachers. But strikes continued in three other Rhode Island communities with 17,400 public school students.

Outside Philadelphia, negotiations were bogged down in 17 other Pennsylvania school districts where some 3,500 teachers walked off jobs at schools with a total enrollment of 51,000.

USGS scientists also found a low ratio of carbon dioxide to sulfur dioxide emissions. Ms. Rouson said. Observers reported the volcano was generally quiet, venting a small steam cloud. No seismic activity was detected.

Scientists said the lava dome remained stationary in the inner crater with glowing rocks still visible through cracks in the top of the dome.

Volcano's north rim swells inch per day
VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The north rim of the inner crater of volcanic Mount St. Helens is swelling at the rate of just under an inch per day, but scientists refuse to predict another eruption was imminent.

"They wouldn't be surprised if there's an eruption," Federal Emergency Management Agency spokeswoman Joyce Rouson said Monday. "But they aren't predicting one either."

Similar deformations have preceded some eruptions but also have occurred with no volcanic activity. Ms. Rouson said.

Other U.S. Geological Survey tests showed the amount of carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide gas venting from the volcano dropped the past weekend — a condition that preceded the last two eruptions of July 22 and Aug. 7.

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Engaged

Diana-Carta

The engagement of Miss Anne Marie Warren of Manchester to Pvt. Wilson of 54 Parker St., Manchester.

Mr. Carta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tris M. Carta of Southport. Miss Warren graduated from East Catholic High School and from Trinity College in Hartford. She is currently attending the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

Mr. Carta graduated from Roger Ludlow High School in Fairfield and from the University of Michigan. He is currently attending the University of Connecticut Dental School. The couple is planning a March 1981 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Nassif photo)



Angelee Diana

Eileen M. Warren

Warren-Wilson

The engagement of Miss Eileen Marie Warren of Manchester to Pvt. Wilson of 54 Parker St., Manchester, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of 113 Homestead St., Manchester.

Pvt. Wilson graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and is currently serving in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga. The couple is planning a June 20, 1981 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. (Nassif photo)



Five generations

Crystal Lee Latulippe snuggles in the arms of her great-grandfather, John J. Carlin, as she poses for this five generation picture. Others are, from left, Virginia (Redd) Latulippe, her mother; Mary (Carlin) Palmer, her great-grandmother; and Judith (Palmer) Redd, her grandmother. The family resides in Manchester.

Not just a frilly defense

NEW YORK (NEA) — You just can't take a V-neck wrap dress anywhere. It's sweet and docile enough on the hanger, but once it's out of the closet, it's a different story.

And how about flimsy, see-through blouses? Try to sustain eye contact when you're wearing one of these. Ah, but that's why pretty lingerie were invented, says the lingerie industry, to maintain a woman's sense of decency in the face of unexpected or unavoidable exposure.

How's that for enhancing trade?

Belgian farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers make up only 3.5 percent of the work force of Belgium, yet they grow 80 percent of that nation's food supply, according to National Geographic magazine.

Insurance discounts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Homeowners may find they can obtain discounts on their homeowners' insurance if they have an approved burglar alarm and/or fire alarm system, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Atlanta (UPI) — John Jones severely injured his back shoveling 100-pound crates at his furniture warehouse job two years ago. He has been out of work ever since. The gnawing pain never subsided.

Jones, not his real name, managed to pull himself out of his painful stupor a few hours a day by taking Percodan tablets that left him listless and dull, but temporarily free of pain.

Jones' doctor, who could find no pathological reason for his patient's pain, recommended Emory University's Pain Control Center.

Jones enrolled at the center. He told about the over-present pain and how it started. He told of his

its depression, his dependence on Percodan for relief. The doctor ordered detoxification to eliminate Jones' dependence on the drug.

John Jones' case is typical, his plight a reality. He's the kind of patient that Dr. Steven F. Brena, head of the Emory University Pain Control Center, and his staff treat daily and often successfully.

Southington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benoit of Meriden. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bonifatti of Meriden. He has a sister, Michelle, 19 months.

Golino, Theresa Marie, a daughter of Joseph W. and Elaine Martin of East Hartford. She was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Martin of Grotton. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Golino of East Hartford. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of New

Damiano, Gina Marie, a daughter of Paul J. and Janet Peabody Damiano of 28 Bruce Road, Manchester. She was born Sept. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peabody of Franconia, N.H., and Roger Peabody of Littleton, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Doris Damiano of Keene, N.H., and Louis Damiano of Orlando, Fla. She has a sister, Cara, 3.

Benoit, Kristopher Michael, a son of Thomas H. and Roseanne M. Benoit of 155 Hinkle Mae Drive, Coventry. He was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Marino of

LaRoe, Walter Joseph, a son of Walter J. and Barbara LaRoe of 5 Packard St., Manchester. He was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bramwell of Heston, London, England. She has a brother, Bolton, 5; and a sister, Lindsey, 2.

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Officers elected by C&FS

Mrs. Raymond Peracchio and Mrs. William Fitzgerald were elected to serve as co-chairmen of the Manchester Auxiliary of Child & Family Services at a recent meeting. Other officers elected are Mrs. Donald Freeman, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Glenney, treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Michael Cleary, program; Mrs. Richard Davis and Mrs. Randolph Gorsch, ways and means; Mrs. Ben DelMastro, publicity; Mrs. Michael Fendell, membership; Mrs. Richard Claps and Mrs. Robert McKinney, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Fillmore, legislative; Mrs. Walter Schardt, nominating; Mrs. Donald Richter, volunteer; and Mrs. George Mrosek, telephone.

How to Do It

U.S. being 'metricized'

By LPI-Popular Mechanics

Slowly but surely, despite opposition, the United States is being "metricized."

We now are buying soft drinks and liquors by the liter, weathermen are telling us the temperature in degrees Celsius, and the most part these were small refinements. Many of today's metric units aren't greatly different from the uniform units of measurement demanded by the French Revolution.

Another name for metric units is "SI" units, a name coined by the General Conference on Weights and Measures, an international body that met for years to make revisions, mostly minute, to the metric system. These revisions finally were completed and accepted in 1960, and the entire body of measurements was named, in French, the Systeme International d'Unites. The Conference decided "SI" as the official abbreviation in all languages. (However, the U.S. Department of Commerce still prefers to call it the

metric system.)

As man learned to master his environment and to build his machines, such imprecise measurements no longer were adequate. Neither foremen nor barleymen are uniform, and no system of measurement is useful unless the units mean the same thing to all who use them. In fact, confusion can lead to exact meaning.

Furthermore, the standard must be available to all who use it. The distance from the tip of King Henry's nose to the end of his thumb — the official basis for the English "yard" — may have been the same thing to all who used it, but it was not a unit of nature's most constant realities; surveys established the sea-level distance from the North Pole to the equator and the meter was defined as one-millionth of that length.

That, too, soon developed flaws. The average guy trying to measure the distance from the North Pole to the equator and the meter was defined as one-millionth of that length.

Then, the metric system was given a new definition: the distance from the North Pole to the equator and the meter was defined as one-millionth of that length.

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George R. Marks, an expert on the subject, says winter camping calls for four basic things: rain-resistant, warm and lightweight clothing; a down-filled sleeping bag designed for your climate; a foam sleeping mat; and a well-designed tent. (UPI photo)

Camping season not over yet

NEW YORK — It used to be that once schools opened, tents closed.

But no longer. With the development of four-season, insulated camping gear, lovers of the outdoors are extending their times in the wild into the frosty fall and snowy winter.

While procedures for fall and winter camping are about the same as ever, the gear has changed. Down-filled sleeping bags protect campers in below-zero temperatures. Double-layered, windproof tents and synthetic fabrics coupled with space-age insulated clothing allow camping where and when you want it.

For advice on successful winter camping, we talked with George A. Marks, who has been on expeditions to the South Pole and camped in the deserts of Morocco and the rain forests of New Zealand.

Marks is co-founder and chief designer for a Berkeley, Calif., manufacturer of camping and backpacking equipment, Sierra Designs.

He said winter camping calls for four basic things:

— Rain-resistant, warm, lightweight clothing;

— A down-filled sleeping bag designed for the climate you'll be camping in;

— A well-designed tent.

schoolteacher, took the plane to an altitude of 12 feet at a speed slow enough to enable her ground crew to follow on bicycles. (NEA photo)

Solar-powered plane

The Gossamer Penguin, described as the world's first solar-powered, manned airplane, flies over a remote section of California's Mojave Desert. Pilot James Brown, a

schoolteacher, took the plane to an altitude of 12 feet at a speed slow enough to enable her ground crew to follow on bicycles. (NEA photo)

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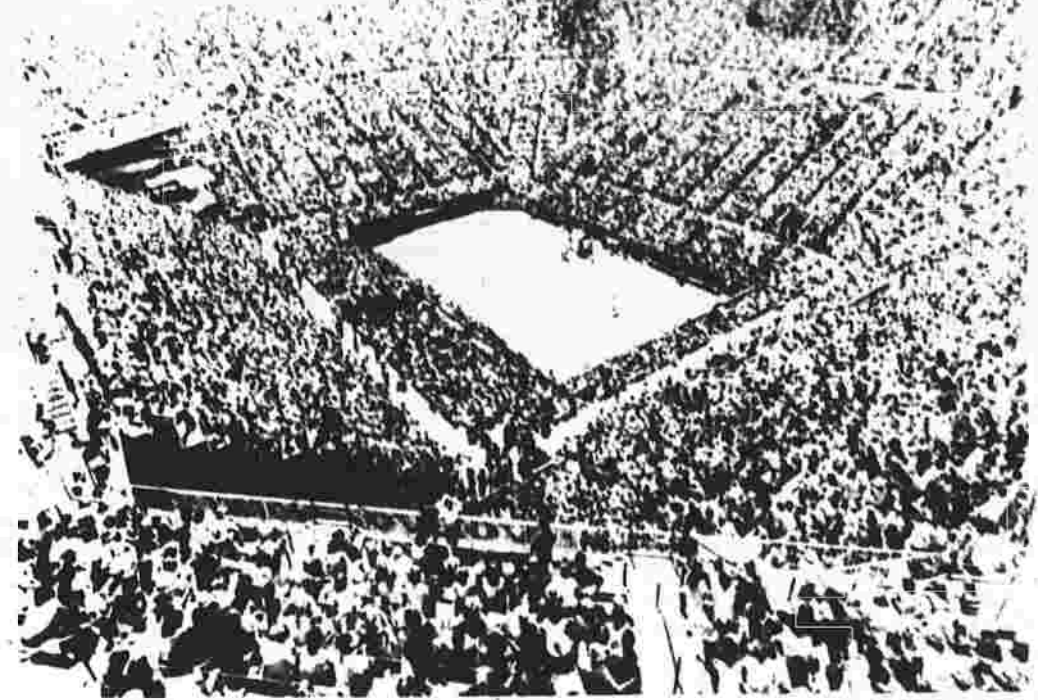
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Capacity crowd at US Open finals

With John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg on center court at the Louis Armstrong Stadium in Flushing Meadow, N.Y., Sunday for the US Men's Tennis Open final, a capacity crowd

of over 18,000 was in the stands. The match lasted better than four hours with McEnroe winning by scores of 7-6, 6-1, 6-7, 5-4. (UPI photo)

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

SEPTEMBER 9, 1980

7:30

Baseball: Race For The Pennant

Baseball: Race For The Pennant

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Lloyds insures horses

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Most of Kentucky's horse owners insure their animals with the people who insure almost anything — Lloyds of London.

The nature of Lloyds' market is flexible, said William T. Hockensmith, who coordinates agents in Kentucky from his Frankfort office. "We are in the unique position to insure the unusual."

In Kentucky, most of the company's coverage is for the horse racing industry. It has some 40 agents in the Commonwealth who arrange for client coverage with underwriters in London because Lloyds is not an insurance company. It is a society of underwriters or the millions of insurance marketplaces.

"It's like the stock market," said W. Bruce Isaac III, in Frankfort. "An individual goes to a stock broker to buy stock for him. He doesn't go to the stock market."

During its 300-year existence, the British institution has insured some unusual liabilities including a wine taster's palate and a comedian's humor.

However, livestock insurance is not "unusual."

"But it is expensive," said Hockensmith. "Some horses are insured for millions of dollars and policy categories include life, casualty, fertility and pregnancy."

"Life insurance on a horse is different than life insurance on a person," said agent William Carl in Lexington, Ky. "We pay the claim if a horse has to be destroyed. You don't destroy a person if he or she breaks a leg."

"You get to know each horse because you visit them on business," Carl said. "But I think they recognize their trainer before they recognize their insurance agent."

When coverage on a horse reaches millions of dollars, it usually takes several London underwriters to cover the animal.

"They pool the coverage so their exposure is not great," said Hockensmith.

If coverage reaches the millions on a syndicated horse it usually takes several Kentucky agents and several London underwriters to insure the animal.

"If the animal is syndicated, then you insure your client's part of the syndication," said David Parrish, whose Paris, Ky., agency deals exclusively with horses.

"The quality for life insurance, each horse must undergo a yearly physical examination."

"It's part of the renewal process," said Carl. "A policy is good for only one year."

Carl said Secretariat's life is insured for about \$8 million.

When a stallion is put out to pasture

to stud duty, many owners purchase fertility insurance for the horse's first year of fathering.

Carl said Lyphard, a stallion now in stud service, is covered by a \$28 million fertility policy.

"Some breeders are paying \$150,000 per mare for stud service," Carl said. "Figure one stallion might cover 50 mares in a year and you're talking a lot of money. People don't get that kind of coverage."

If there is a big loss, Lloyds can cover it. Since it was founded in 1688 to insure maritime interests, its underwriters have never insured anything they couldn't cover.

Parrish said several Kentucky horses are lost every year to lightning.

We lost five or six of them to one bolt in Woodford County some time back," he said.

Carl said his agency recently lost a promising colt named Bell to a lightning bolt in Woodford County.

"He was one of the top race horses in New York and Florida," Carl said. "He won the Bay Shore at Saratoga, the Jamaica at Belmont and the Palisades at Meadowlands. He just got so bad he couldn't stand up and just died."

If a horse has to be destroyed, Lloyds will pay of the policy holder, but two veterinarians are required to examine the horse before it is spared of its misery.

Who Am I?

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	52	46	.529
Baltimore	48	50	.489
Seattle	47	51	.479
Los Angeles	46	52	.469
San Francisco	45	53	.459
Oakland	44	54	.449
California	43	55	.439
Seattle	42	56	.429
San Diego	41	57	.419
Los Angeles	40	58	.409
San Francisco	39	59	.399
Oakland	38	60	.389
California	37	61	.379
Seattle	36	62	.369
San Diego	35	63	.359
Los Angeles	34	64	.349
San Francisco	33	65	.339
Oakland	32	66	.329
California	31	67	.319
Seattle	30	68	.309
San Diego	29	69	.299
Los Angeles	28	70	.289
San Francisco	27	71	.279
Oakland	26	72	.269
California	25	73	.259
Seattle	24	74	.249
San Diego	23	75	.239
Los Angeles	22	76	.229
San Francisco	21	77	.219
Oakland	20	78	.209
California	19	79	.199
Seattle	18	80	.189
San Diego	17	81	.179
Los Angeles	16	82	.169
San Francisco	15	83	.159
Oakland	14	84	.149
California	13	85	.139
Seattle	12	86	.129
San Diego	11	87	.119
Los Angeles	10	88	.109
San Francisco	9	89	.099
Oakland	8	90	.089
California	7	91	.079
Seattle	6	92	.069
San Diego	5	93	.059
Los Angeles	4	94	.049
San Francisco	3	95	.039
Oakland	2	96	.029
California	1	97	.019
Seattle	0	98	.009
San Diego	0	99	.000
Los Angeles	0	100	.000
San Francisco	0	101	.000
Oakland	0	102	.000
California	0	103	.000
Seattle	0	104	.000
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Los Angeles	0	106	.000
San Francisco	0	107	.000
Oakland	0	108	.000
California	0	109	.000
Seattle	0	110	.000
San Diego	0	111	.000
Los Angeles	0	112	.000
San Francisco	0	113	.000
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California	0	139	.000
Seattle	0	140	.000
San Diego	0	141	.000
Los Angeles	0	142	.000
San Francisco	0	143	.000
Oakland	0	144	.000
California	0	145	.000
Seattle	0	146	.000
San Diego	0	147	.000
Los Angeles	0	148	.0

Shadow looms over meetings

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The head of the U.S. delegation to a conference reviewing the Helsinki human rights accords says the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is a "clear violation" of that security agreement. But he did not intend making an issue of it at today's opening session.

The Soviet action to shore up a Moscow-installed Marxist government in Kabul looms large over the Madrid conference at which representatives of 35 nations will lay the groundwork for a major review of the Helsinki agreement at a top-level meeting in November.

The conference marks the fifth anniversary of the signing in Helsinki of the final act of the European Conference on Security and Cooperation in which the United States and 34 other nations ratified the postwar division of Europe in exchange for guarantees of basic human rights — a provision aimed at the Soviets.

"There is no doubt in our minds that the invasion of Afghanistan is a clear violation of the Helsinki accords by the Soviet Union," said U.S. delegation head, Max Kampelman, before today's opening session.

"I haven't got the slightest doubt about it, and our government doesn't have the slightest doubt about it."

But Kampelman said he had no intention of raising Afghanistan, or any other substantive question at the preparatory session. To do so, he said, would make it difficult to have an orderly session when the main meeting gets under way.

"It is not the intention of the United Press International

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, who favors a quick settlement of the hostage issue, bitterly accused rival fundamentalist hard-liners of attempting to gag him and "control the government by despotism."

Bani-Sadr made his remarks Monday to thousands who filled Tehran's Martyrs Square for an anti-American rally commemorating the massacre of hundreds of anti-shah demonstrators by government troops on Sept. 8, 1978.

Tehran Radio monitored in London also reported that Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, known as the "hanging judge" for sentencing hundreds to death, pardoned 125 drug offenders to mark the anniversary of the 1978 "Black Friday" massacre.

The new attack came after Bani-Sadr rejected six Cabinet nominees of hard-line Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and blocked formation of a new government controlled by

the majority Islamic Republican Party.

Although the parliament's Foreign Relations Committee has taken steps to begin a debate on the fate of the 52 American hostages, in their 31st day of captivity today, the assembly cannot take up the question until a government is confirmed by the parliament.

In a snipe at Rajai and other fundamentalists holding the power in parliament, Bani-Sadr said he could not accept Cabinet ministers who represent a "minority group which has extended its control over everything and wishes to control the government by despotism."

He accused the fundamentalists of printing "provocative, seditious articles" aimed at gagging the president.

Those who constantly create fictitious monsters, those who create fear of this or that group in order to frighten people, in reality wish to dominate people," Bani-Sadr said.

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United States in any way to focus on substantive issues during the preparatory meetings," he said.

Representatives of the signatory nations are meeting to discuss the agenda and plans for the top-level plenary session beginning in the Spanish capital Nov. 11.

The plenary session will include a six-week substantive review of progress made on both sides toward implementing the Helsinki agreement.

Providing the conference does not break down before then, the participants will, in the new year, discuss ways of increasing European security in future, including a possible conference on disarmament.

One of the major provisions of the Helsinki conference was that the signatories — all the nations of Western and Eastern Europe with the exception of Albania, plus the United States and Canada — promised to respect existing borders.

This was seen in some quarters as a consolidation of the Soviet Union's hold over its East European satellites. Although the agreement did not specifically refer to Afghanistan, Western nations say the agreement entailed a moral responsibility to respect all international borders.

Kampelman, legislative counsel to the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey and then senior advisor to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, will be a co-chairman of the main session.

By United Press International

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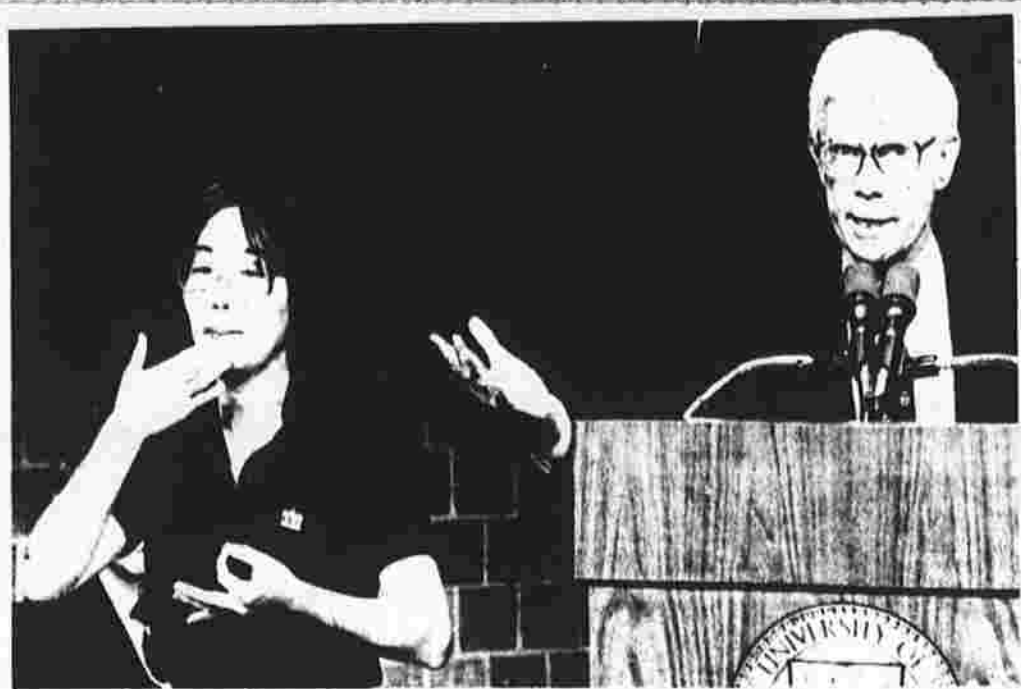
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Officials set sights on fertilizer

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Federal environmental officials say a good job is being done to prevent industrial emissions into fresh water lakes, but efforts must be intensified to control agricultural runoff of chemical fertilizers.

The fertilizers speed algae growth and cause lake waters to turn murky through the process of eutrophication, the officials told an international symposium on inland water restoration.

More than 600 scientists from 28 countries gathered Monday for the five-day symposium, sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The natural process of eutrophication — nutrient enrichment of lakes — is enhanced by "point sources" such as direct emissions from industrial plants, and "nonpoint sources" such as agricultural runoff.

Point source emissions require a federal or state permit.

The EPA said an educational campaign and a matching grant program with states and local communities have been launched to encourage farmers to prevent eutrophication.

"A number of practices that make sense in a pollution control context also make sense in an erosion context," Schaefer said at a news briefing. Those practices include crop rotation for better control of fertilizer runoff.

Matthew Scott of Maine's Department of Environmental Protection, host of the symposium, said Maine last year received about \$500,000 in federal funds through the matching grants program.

Candidates refuse 'filthy five' help

HARTFORD (UPI) — Six congressional candidates have pledged to refuse campaign contributions from five companies singled out by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group for alleged widespread pollution.

CCAG spokesman Clifford Noll said Monday the candidates had agreed not to accept funds from political action committees of Dow Chemical, Amoco, International Paper, Occidental Petroleum and Republic Steel.

The companies have been branded the "Filthy Five" by the CCAG for their alleged "long histories of neglect" in the area of pollution, Noll said.

He said the CCAG had written pledges to refuse funds from companies signed by incumbent Reps. William Ratchford and Tom Moylett, D-Conn., and Samuel Goldstein, a Democratic congressional hopeful in the 2nd District.

Also pledging to refuse contributions from the five companies were Joelle Fishman, the Communist candidate in the 3rd Congressional District, and Louis Zemel, the Citizens Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, Noll said.

Insurance problem

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state Department of Motor Vehicles says it has had to return a number of vehicle registration applications because applicants failed to include required insurance information.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin Muzio urged motorists seeking to renew vehicle registrations to be sure to include the no-fault insurance identification card required by law before a registration can be completed.

"This failure to send the insurance ID card results in delay in receiving a renewal for the motorist and additional work and mailing back of the papers by DMV staff," he said Monday.

"One office had to return 1,500 of 4,000 applications because an insurance ID card was not sent," the commissioner said.

A state law which took effect on Jan. 1 requires presentation of the card as proof of insurance required under law before a registration can be issued or renewed.

Extended benefits

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state Labor Department has added 100 workers to help process claims for extended jobless benefits being made available to the unemployed under a federal program.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Monday that 2,187 claims for the extended benefits were received by the department during the first week of the program, which has since been expanded to include more unemployed workers.

He said the latest extension resulted from a recent federal court ruling and allowed workers whose 26 weeks of regular benefits expired during benefit years ending after July 20 to file for 13 additional weeks of payments.

The U.S. Department of Labor earlier had approved the extended benefits for workers whose benefits expired in benefit years ending after Aug. 24.

Debate rages on whether or not to enter debates

By United Press International

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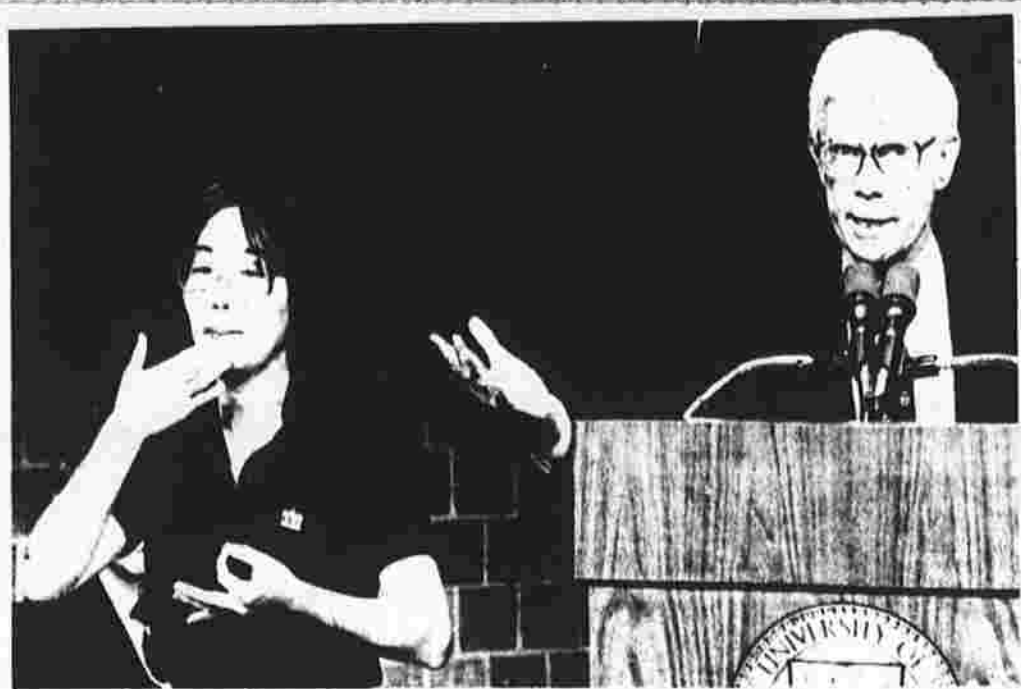
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Making his point

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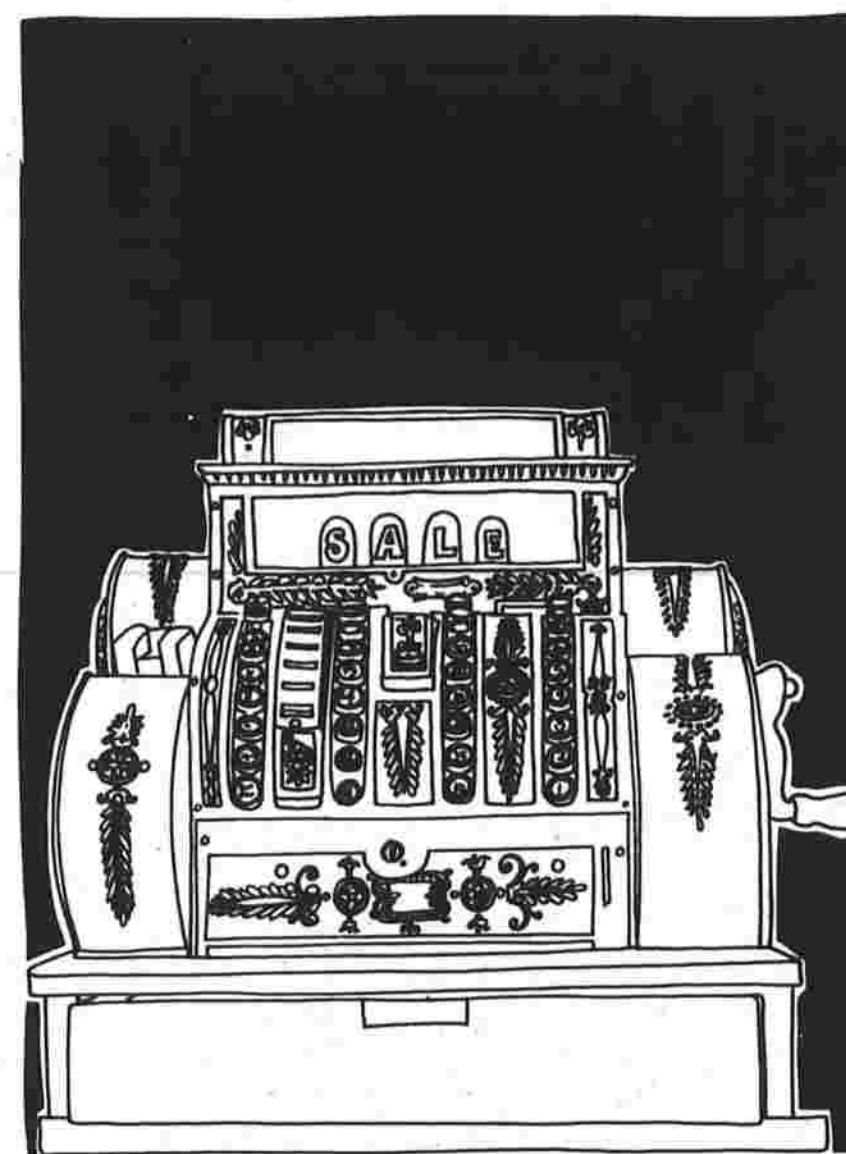
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Directory

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B&M TREE SERVICE - where TREE MENDOUS service is guaranteed, now offering FREE STUMP GRINDING with tree removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Senior Citizens Discount. 643-7285.

REWEAVING SHIRTS - Holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marv's, 867 Main Street. 646-3221.

LAWNS CUT - Expert service. Lowest rates around. Call for free estimate. 646-1773. Evenings.

WOMAN WILL DO LIGHT HOUSECLEANING - My own transportation. Reliable and reasonable. Call 646-5791.

LAWNMAINTENANCE - Repaired, 15% Sr. Citizen Discount! Free pick up and delivery! Expert service. ECONOMY LAWNMAINTENANCE. 647-3660.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, Concrete Chimney Repair. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-3356 for estimates.

Services Offered 31

B&B Upholstery - Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161 after 4:00 p.m.

WILL DELIVER small loads of sand, gravel or loam. Call 644-1775. Can call 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

STUMP GRINDING - Fast, prompt service! Group Rates. Senior Citizens Discount! Free Estimates. \$25. minimum. Bruce. 646-3425.

CERAMIC FIRING - Discount Rates. Quick Service. Call 643-2543.

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PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4679.

PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR - Paperhanging. Experienced, references. Serving: Willimantic, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Columbia. Toll-free area. W. J. Grillo. 642-6582.

PAINTING BY CRAIG - OGDEN Interior and Exterior Specialist. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call anytime. 649-8749.

WES ROBBINS - Carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec. rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 649-3446.

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DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING - Interior and Exterior. Also: Wallpapering. Quality Craftsmanship! Call 646-5454, or 646-1305.

INTERIOR PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING - Quality professional work at reasonable prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. G. L. McHugh. 643-9321.

PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR - Low rates. Fully insured. Nine years experience. Free estimates. 646-1065.

EXTERIOR PAINTING - experienced college student. Quality work. Very reasonable prices. Call Mike. 569-3458 or 569-4945.

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GENERAL PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. Specializing in older homes. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Call 646-6709, or 742-5067.

Building Contracting 33

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FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters. Room Additions, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

LEON CIESZYNSKI - Builder. New homes, additions, remodeling, rec. rooms, garages, kitchens, bathrooms, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 648-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS - Cabinets, Vanities, Formica. Counter Tops. Display. Storage & Bookcases. Kitchen Cabinet Fronts. Custom Woodwork. 649-9558.

HEATING-PLUMBING 35

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec. rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free Estimate gladly given. M. & M. Plumbing & Heating. 649-3271.

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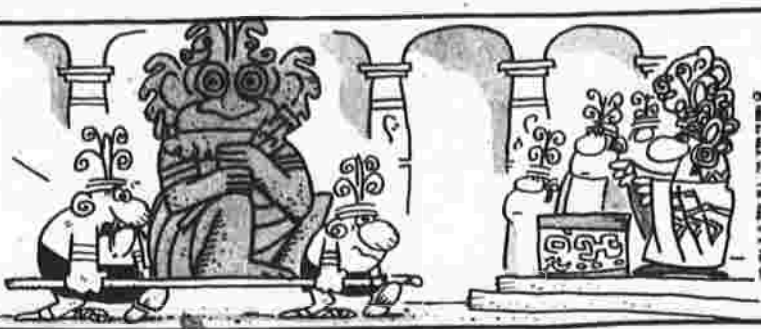
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Frank & Ernest

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Articles for Sale 41

POOL - 24' x 4' x 7' ft. deep. Perfect filter, 8 x 12 deck. \$800.00 or best offer. 646-7317.

25" HCA COLOR TV - Console. Fair condition. \$100. 14,000 BTU Folders Air Conditioner. Fair condition. \$75. Call after 6:00 p.m. 646-3559.

NEW QUEEN SIZE - waterbed, never opened. 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, deck, pedestal. Originally \$350. Now only \$199. 643-6073. Rocky Hill.

TOP QUALITY B&B PARTS - Amplifier, 10.10 blue and green shag rug. Excellent condition. Call 643-3828.

CAR PLATES - Deluxe Custom made. Large heater. Insurance required. Call 646-2428, 9 to 5 weekdays.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Working with a 3 bedroom house and 3 bedroom house and 3 bedroom house. All accepting children and pets. Call for details. Locators: 236-5646.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM - Apartment. Second floor. Heat. Private entrance. Adults. No pets. Security. References. 643-4860.

SEVEN LARGE ROOM - Apartment. Second floor. Heat. Private entrance. Adults. No pets. Security. References. 643-4860.

SPRING GOODS 46

SEVEN THREE FOOT - bed. Excellent condition. New electric trim. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

COUNTRY LIVING - Carpeted two bedroom with air conditioning. Modern appliances. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Nice two bedroom. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

NEWLY DECORATED - one bedroom with fenced yard. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

DUPLEX - Split level. Four bedrooms. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

ROCKVILLE - All bills paid. One bedroom with carpet. No lease. Only \$175.00. Locators: 236-5646.

GLASTONBURY - Heat paid. Two bedrooms with air conditioning. Modern appliances. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD - Furnished two bedroom with kitchen. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

FIVE LARGE ROOM - Duplex. Private entrance. Large yard. Appliances. \$350. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

BOLTON - Large three room. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Available October 1st. Heat, water, appliances. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Five room duplex. 2 months security. \$350. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

TOLLAND - 4 1/2 Bedroom Colonial. Large eat in kitchen. Private yard in residential area. Large living room with fireplace. Heat. \$350. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

SIX ROOMS - Modern kitchen. Dining room, fireplace, front porch. Aluminum sided. Nice yard. \$400 per month. Plus utilities. Strano Real Estate. 646-2900.

OPTION TO BUY - King size four bedroom house with pool. Call for details. Locators: 236-5646.

TRIBE SIZE - Five bedroom home. Too many extras to list. Call for details. Locators: 236-5646.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Air conditioning. Nice kitchen. Kids O.K. Call for details. Locators: 236-5646.

Why not send a happy thought to someone today!

Articles for Sale 41

FOR SALE - Couch, end tables, chair, TV antenna. \$95. 72 West Street. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

DARK LOAM DELIVERED - 5 yards, \$30 plus tax. Also sand, gravel and stone. 643-5554.

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM - Receiver, cassette, turntable, stack rack. \$350. Call 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

MOVING MUST SELL! - Oval wood grain formica table with one leaf plus chairs \$50. 5.00. Walnut coffee table \$45. Wooden drop leaf kitchen table \$30. Tricycle \$10. Girls 16" bicycle \$15. Man's AMF 10 speed \$40. Unlabeled chair \$20. Call 647-9706.

LIKE NEW Baby's Dressing Table - \$80. Asking \$45. Baby's walker \$9. Car seat \$6. 646-3096.

TYPEWRITERS & ADDING MACHINES - Standard and portable. SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL PRICES! From \$49. Open 'til 3:00 p.m. Saturdays. YALE TYPEWRITER. 646-4988.

Services Offered 31

Painting-Papering 32

SEARS STEREO - Am-fm, 8 track with recorder, turntable and two speakers. Excellent condition. \$200. Call after 6 p.m. 647-1000.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, Processed Gravel, Sand, Stone, and FILL. For delivery call George Griffing. 742-7886.

MODEL HOME FURNITURE - Unused. Butcher block kitchen table, and four chairs, value \$700. Asking \$350. Chrome and glass dining table, with four chairs, beige velvet cushions and chrome, value \$200. Asking \$120. Sand wood sectional, I shaped couch, with two ottomans, value \$500. Asking \$160. Oval chrome and glass cocktail table, value \$50. Asking \$25. Call Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 643-9505, or 646-5655.

REFRIGERATORS - Washers/Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged. E.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son. 649 Main Street. 643-5711.

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Call 643-2711

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About the letter from the married couple who were very self-conscious because she was about six inches taller than her husband, so they started going to restaurants together - as dressed as the man, and he the woman. They asked you if it was against the law, and you wisely suggested that they check their local laws.

Abby, they clearly have a legal right to dress as they wish as a part of their constitutional right to privacy.

However, should they use the public restrooms, they might run into trouble. A man caught in a woman's restroom, even if he's dressed as a woman, risks being charged with violating laws against peeping toms and indecent exposure. Similarly, a woman caught dressed as a man in a woman's restroom, or a man caught dressed as a woman in a man's restroom, may be detained to prove correct sexual identity.

Also, a man who is jailed dressed as a woman may have to fight off indecent assault from other inmates.

So perhaps they should consider these risks when weighing out whether to do something they have a legal right to do.

ARLINGTON, VA., ATTORNEY

DEAR ATTORNEY: You make several good points. Even though cross-dressing in restaurants may be legal, it's not advisable.

DEAR ABBY: For years I've been tempted to write a Dear Abby letter, and now I must! Nothing provoked me as much as your answer to the girl whose mother insisted on washing the dishes while staying in a motel.

Your answer just blew my socks off (You said, "Leave 'em, the motel owner doesn't give motel guests the right to have anything dirty, as you suggest."

JACKIE

DEAR JACKIE: Sorry I blew your socks off. Buy some garters and send me the bill. A motel that has customers begging to stay there must be great!

DEAR ABBY: The letter you published about people who are hard of hearing but too vain to wear a hearing aid struck an audible chord with me.

Now, please say something about people who can't see very well but are too vain to wear glasses! On television talk shows, for example, it's so distracting to see some old movie star putting on and taking off glasses every time he has to read something. Glasses are much more attractive than squinting and wrinkles.

People who drive without glasses are a hazard on the road. And we all have friends who are so blind that they pass you on the street without recognizing you. Not to mention women who apply makeup with such a heavy hand that they end up looking like they're ready for the stage lights. And there ought to be a law against those mirrored glasses. When I talk to a person, I want to see his eyes. Thanks for listening.

J. N. MYERS BEACH, FLA.

Getting married? If you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (3¢) cental envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Sept. 10, 1980

The coming year is ripe for you to go into high gear to gain or drop pounds, whatever you want. You have the both wind and sun to help you achieve it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Desired items acquired today could be ones you'll treasure for a long time. You have an eye for elegance without neglecting practicality. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Benefits could come to you through associates today. They live your strong intellectual approach toward life and the beautiful way you express yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Your scope of vision is extensive today without being too personally oriented. This will be noted by one who is doing something to help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Today is the day to start looking ahead a little. You are now able to bend your greatest efforts comfortably with your future hopes.

SIDE GLANCES - GIL FOX

"You know that raise you got last month? The supermarket just made it obsolete!"

Probate Notice
ESTATE OF GEORGE L. PARKS, JR.
JUDGE OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
A hearing will be held on August 29, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. in the Court of Probate, District of Columbia, to receive and approve the account of the executor of the estate of George L. Parks, Jr., deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of George L. Parks, Jr., deceased, are hereby notified to file their claims with the Court of Probate, District of Columbia, on or before August 29, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. The executor is Margaret K. Parks, 1100 E. 1st Street, Fairfax, Virginia 22031.

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER - \$350 or best offer. 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 DODGE POLARA Four door. Registered and running. Needs work. Best offer. 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 VEGA Excellent condition. Low mileage. Rebuilt engine. \$1600 or best offer. Call 646-5817.

1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER - \$350 or best offer. 646-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



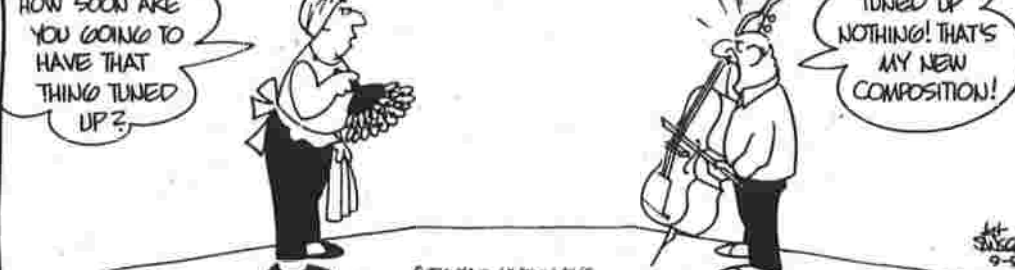
The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Levy's Law - James Schumacher



Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landing



COUNT TO 10 TO TURN AND FIRE



2x5=



ACROSS	DOWN	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Actor	1 Normally	GUT
2 Andrews	2 Invasion day	QMAN
3 Northern	2 Couple, for	QMAN
4 European		QMAN
9 Recluse	3 Corner	QMAN
10 Ties	4 Guide	QMAN
12 Binary	5 Insecticide	QMAN
14 Make a mess of	7 Guileless	QMAN
15 On	8 New York	QMAN
16 Prime	9 State city	QMAN
17 Wherever	10 State city	QMAN
18 State (abbr.)	11 City in Hawaii	QMAN