

# Region

## First citizen born to Bolton refugee family

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

**BOLTON**— On Aug. 18 an 8-pound, 7-ounce girl was born at Manchester Memorial Hospital. That may not seem like an unusual event, but it is.

Borath Seng, not yet able to appreciate the fact, is the first one in her family of four to be a citizen of the United States. The rest of the family plans to eventually become citizens but it will take time.

The family consists of Borath, the father, Sdoevng the mother, Bora, nine year old daughter, and Borath, born August 18.

The story began in 1979 when the Bolton Ecumenical Council decided to sponsor a Cambodian family. An application was made to Catholic Charities and the wait began.

The story was told by Barbara Smith, one of many people who have worked closely with the Seng family since their arrival, and includes excerpts of what the family has encountered in its life.

During the hard times in Cambodia, Sovann was forced to flee the country. He had a choice of joining the Communist Party or being shot. He chose to leave the country and stay in Thailand for five years. It was a hard choice because he had to leave his family behind.

However, women and children were not being slaughtered and had a chance to survive. Both Sovann and Sdoevng lost many family members during the hard times.

When Sovann learned there was a chance for his family to come to America, he left the camp in Thailand and quietly returned to Cambodia to get his family. It was an extremely risky situation but they made it.



The Seng family from Cambodia now feels at home in Bolton after living there for about seven months. Since they arrived Sdoevng Seng gave birth to a baby girl on Aug. 18. The baby, Borath, is held by Mrs. Seng. Bora, the nine-year-old daughter is a Grade 1 student at Bolton Elementary School and the father, Sovann, works at Dean Machine Products in Manchester. (Herald photo by Holland)

Since arriving in Bolton, Sovann first he worked on a local farm — only missed one week of work. At first he thought he had been a

farmer in Cambodia. However a farm in Cambodia is not like a farm in Bolton and the job didn't work out.

Sovann now works at Dean Machine Products Inc. in Manchester as a custodian. Being a man who is very concerned about expenses, a man who wants to take care of his family, he has asked for a better paying job.

He will tell you about his bills, the cost of rent, food, utilities and transportation. After the birth of his baby, he approached his boss and said he wanted to learn a job that would pay more money because he had a bigger family to take care of.

The company employing him is slowly teaching him how to operate the machines and his English improves, the instruction will be stepped up.

He is described as being a smiling, friendly, intense person and the personally changes at a moment's notice. His facial expressions tell it all. Smiling and friendly one moment, as he thinks about his bills you can see the intensity on his face, you can see when he doesn't understand what you are saying.

Sovann attends night school to learn English and plays sports with the people he works for. School is probably easier for him than any other family member because, before coming to the United States, he had the equivalent of a Grade 6 education.

The Sengs lived in the rural farm area of Cambodia where education was not considered important. About 7 years ago, education was completely eliminated by the Pol Pot regime. Sdoevng and Bora had not had any education. Sdoevng is attending

school in Manchester, a special class for non-speaking English people. Upon a visit to her home, you would probably be shown her school work for the day. An extremely shy woman, she is very proud of her school work.

When the family arrived in Bolton, Sdoevng was a very sick woman who was also pregnant. She was taken care of by doctors who helped her "above and beyond the call of duty."

She produced a very healthy 8-pound, 15-ounce baby 8-9 pounds, 7-ounces at four weeks old and today is in very good health.

She is extremely eager to go to school and is "frustrated because he is not learning English" as quickly as she wants to.

Sdoevng has an eye problem that may not be able to be corrected by wearing glasses. Even with severe headaches, she works very hard taking care of her family and going to school. Her literacy volunteer also comes to the house to help with their English improves every day.

Volunteer help is still needed for such things as transportation to school, doctor's appointments, shopping and the laundry. Mostly however, just to let them know they have friends and people care.

Sovann sums up his family's feelings by saying, "We love America." Efforts are now being made to get Sovann's mother out of Thailand and

into our country. Everyone is optimistic she will come some day. An application has been made and everyone is waiting for the call.

The family is now living in a four room duplex on Brandy Street. Sdoevng is now able to take care of the house but "if people didn't come, I would feel very lonely."

All their household items and clothing were provided by townspolice. The effort was coordinated through the four churches in town.

When the family first arrived, everyone communicated by play acting and charades. Now words can be used and each family member's English improves every day.

The family is also in need of clothing. Bora now takes a size 6 or 8 and she is growing. The baby will also need clothes as she grows.

Sovann chose for his family to accept donations of household items and clothing for other Cambodian refugees. Anyone having items to donate may call Mrs. Cloutier.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

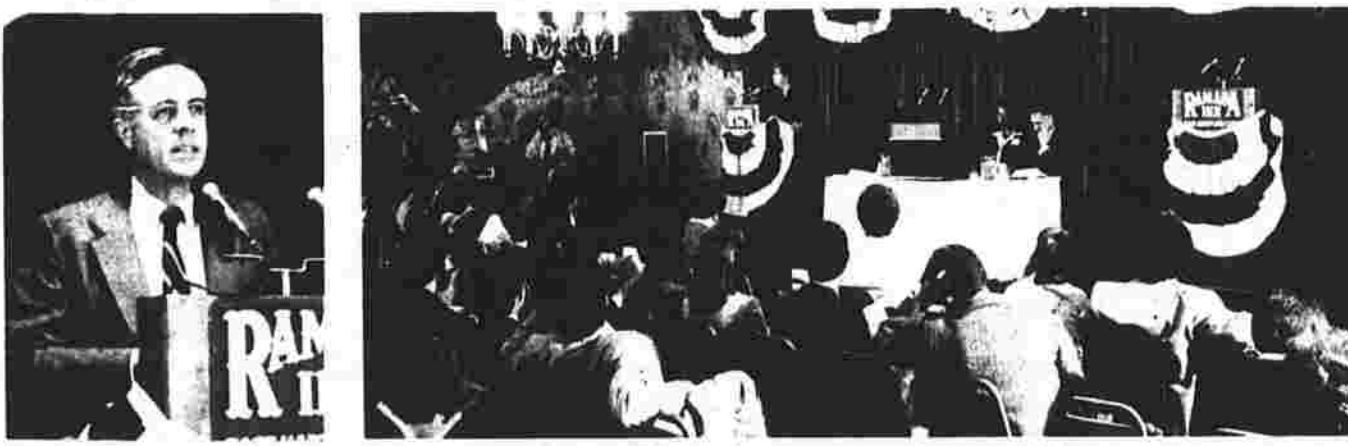
Partly sunny  
Partly sunny, Highs 65 to 70. Mostly sunny Sunday.  
Details on Page 2.  
Vol. XCIX, No. 306 — Manchester, Conn., Saturday, September 27, 1980  
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER  
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## Iran spurns peace: Iraq attacks

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)** — Iraq mounted three tank and air attacks on the vital Iranian port of Khorramshahr Friday, and Iran's Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai Friday rejected a bid by the 40-nation Islamic Conference to mediate a cease-fire in the five day old war.

Earlier, the secretary general of the Islamic Conference, Habib Chahly, told reporters both Iran and Iraq agreed after an hour-long meeting to receive a two-man mediation team. But Rajai, commenting on the reported agreement, said "We are not prepared to utter a word about negotiations."

Iranian forces reported they were fighting from street corners and rooftops to hold back a fierce Iraqi assault from four directions. The official Iranian news agency Pars, however, quoted the office of the governor of Khorramshahr as raising the siege of the city had been raised and white flags of surrender were hoisted over Iraqi tanks and vehicles.



Buckley  
Reporters and editors listen to debate



Dodd

## Buckley gibes and Dodd jabs

**By MARY KITZMANN**  
Herald Reporter

**EAST HARTFORD** — The gibes, countercharges, jabs, and charges flew between Republican James Buckley and Democrat Christopher Dodd at a debate Friday. The debate, at the Ramada Inn, began with Buckley's frontal attack on his opponent for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by retiring Sen. Abraham Ribicoff. Dodd responded in kind.

Buckley charged Dodd's spending record did not match his light-fisted money policy rhetoric. Dodd, following strategy established in two previous debates, hammered his opponent's opinions, funding most social programs, and lacks knowledge of Connecticut.

Both say the only similarity between them is six years in Congress. Dodd's as the U.S. Representative from the Second Congressional District, and Buckley as the U.S. Senator from New York.

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## Vernon students appeal culture class decision

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

**VERNON** — A group of Rockville High School students, appearing before the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education Wednesday night, made a plea for continuance of an American Culture class which they said the teachers said they were to discontinue.

After the committee and school officials heard their plea the students were assured that the class would be continued. Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said he would call a meeting with Brian McCartney, high school principal, the supervisor involved, and the two staff members who have been teaching the class as a team.

The class is a combination of English III and U.S. History taught a double period by two teachers. The students said they would continue the class. They indicated that the teachers said they had been "volunteering time for five years and due to their workload they didn't want to continue it. Each teacher would teach the courses as separate classes.

School officials explained that teachers in Vernon have five classes plus another assignment which could be a study hall, some other kind of duty, or, if willing, teaching another class.

McCartney indicated the two

teachers involved had asked for certain concessions on the part of the administration if they were to continue the class.

Blaine Girard, language arts supervisor, said the key to keeping the course going may mean a whole new teaching team. He said the chief difficulty last year was the fact that the teachers made seven or eight demands close to the end of the year.

Dr. Sidman said there is a legal process whereby teachers can file a complaint and usually the Vernon Education Association (VEA) tells the teachers to file a complaint, but to meanwhile continue what they are doing. He said he didn't think the two teachers did communicate with the association.

Mrs. Johann Worthen, chairman of the committee, said the teachers "broke faith with students and also in a sense broke faith with the administration and the board."

She asked McCartney to use his administrative prerogative and see that the course is continued in a

## Bolton Update

### Board of Health gets a challenge

**BOLTON** — The Board of Health was given a challenge by the Board of Selectmen at its meeting Thursday.

The selectmen said, "We challenge you to broaden your perspective in the health field to include areas that are indirectly associated with public health which may require your input."

The selectmen suggested the board consider the health of the town in the health field to include areas that are indirectly associated with public health which may require your input.

The health board members discussed how they could implement the charge and were grateful to the selectmen for their direction.

Hazel Allen was elected chairman of the board and Brad Heim was elected secretary. Other board members are Donna Curylo, Beverly Koerner, Robert Pasco, Michael Ryba, and Tom Wilberpoum.

## Housing crisis seen in region

**HARTFORD** — The Capitol Region Council of Governments has declared a housing crisis in the 29 towns of the Capitol Region.

In a resolution passed by CROG's Executive Committee, the council urged local officials to take steps to increase the supply of housing, particularly for low and moderate income groups as well as for the aged.

The resolution calls for a plan of action to be designed and "begun without delay" over a five-year period.

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## Man held on warrants

**Vernon**

Scott A. Schimansky, 20, of 335 Center Road, Vernon, was arrested Wednesday on warrants charging him with third-degree criminal mischief and evading responsibility and driving while license is under suspension.

The first offense allegedly occurred on July 20 and the other two on Dec. 26, 1979. He was held at the police station in lieu of posting a \$500 bond and was to be presented in court today in Rockville.

## Blacks urged to arm

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A black lawmaker says he'll urge minorities to "bear arms and protect themselves" from increased Ku Klux Klan activities if the state or federal governments can't provide adequate protection.

Rep. Thurman Miller, D-Hartford, said the state's request to the Klan was inadequate and said he would write the U.S. Justice Department asking that it take steps to protect potential targets of Klan activities.

Miller said Thursday he was "highly insulted" by the response given to a letter he wrote Gov. Ella Grasso asking state attorneys to explore all legal avenues to curb Klan activities.

An increase in Klan activities in Connecticut culminated two weeks ago when the Louisiana-based Invictus Empire of the Ku Klux Klan held two public rallies and cross burnings in northeastern Connecticut.

Miller said he was planning to write the Justice Department asking that it research ways to protect minorities from physical and emotional harassment by the Klan.

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## Antique show opening

**BOLTON** — The St. Maurice Church antique show will run today from 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church parish center on Hebron Road.

The show will feature 16 dealers with a variety of items including primitives, fine china, furniture and linens.

There will be a chicken dinner today from 6 to 8 p.m. and a ham dinner Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Dinner tickets cost \$5. For reservations, call 643-8374. Tickets will be limited at the door.

The kitchen will be open and clam chowder, sandwiches and beverages will be sold both days.

The meeting may have set a record for brevity. Alan Bergren, administrative assistant, was heard to say, "This has to be the shortest meeting ever. It only lasted one minute and it may have been only 30 seconds."

The special meeting was called because the commission is expected to convene next week and without full membership it wouldn't have been able to.

## Appointment rescinded

**BOLTON** — The Board of Selectmen rescinded the appointment of James Rogers to the Charter Revision Commission and appointed Harold Sanborn to the vacancy at a special meeting Thursday.

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## Official's taste exceeds budget

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — State auditors say the commandant of the state Veterans Home and Hospital violated state regulations when he used state funds to buy a water bed, bar stools and other items for his state-owned residence.

The auditors raised questions with the expenditures by Col. Robert D. Houley, commandant of the Rocky Hill veterans facility, that part of a \$50,000 sprucing up of the commandant's residence.

In a report to Gov. Ella Grasso, Auditors Leo V. Donahue and Henry J. Becker Jr. said Houley spent \$18,299 for items not allowed by state regulations which govern how state money can be spent for furnishing a state-owned residence.

Houley admitted he had used "bad judgment" in using the public funds to purchase the items, but said others and the overall refurbishing project were justified.

## Your neighbors' views

**How do you feel about the Iraqi-Iranian war?**

Robin Suplinskas, East Hampton — I'm not concerned. Basically it doesn't concern me. I don't care.

John Dickinson Hartlepool, England — I feel it's going to finish in a couple weeks. It won't be a bad thing actually if Khomeini is brought down.

Guy Lindsay, Manchester — No war's right. The oil supplies more so the hostages, it's them that I'm worried about right now.

## Celebration set for new American

**By DAVE LAVALLEE**  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — A special party is being held tonight at 131 Summit St. No. 13 is not a birthday party and its too early for Halloween.

Ron Holmes and his wife, Wilma, are throwing a citizenship bash for their 9-year-old adopted son, Jay-Vo, who was naturalized Friday.

The Holmes have two other adopted children and a foster child. "We plan to invite members of the family and several neighbors over for the party," Holmes said.

## Prizeweek Puzzle

The Herald's Prizeweek Puzzle is worth \$150 this week to the reader who provides a correct solution.

## Inside today

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# Update

### Atom gas

HADDAM (UPI) — Radioactive gas leaked from the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant for more than three minutes Friday, but officials said the leak posed no health hazard.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Anthony Nerjic said a small quantity of gas was released into the atmosphere when a chemical technician taking water samples accidentally opened the wrong valve and gas swelled from the plant for 3 1/2 minutes.

He said the release was caught when alarms went off detecting the increased level of radioactivity in the Haddam plant. State and federal officials were notified of the release.

Nerjic said the leak exceeded environmental limits for instantaneous gas release, but an audit of the level of radioactivity at the plant's boundary did not exceed federal safety limits.

### Science declines

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Dr. Paul E. Gray, in his inauguration as president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Friday a positive view of science and technology has been replaced by "skepticism and an alarming decline in scientific literacy."

He said the American public displays "an ignorance, wariness and discomfort about most things scientific and technological," and part of his job will be to provide new leadership for science.

Gray, 48, who succeeds the retiring Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner as MIT's fourteenth president, said inflation and unemployment have "cast shadows on our dreams" in the United States.

"With all of our progress, poverty is still the only prospect, and hunger a condition of life, for a shockingly large portion of the world's people... a world in which economic security, literacy and health are not enjoyed by most people."

Gray admitted MIT has not met its own objectives for making educational programs and employment opportunities accessible to minorities and women.



For period ending 7 p.m. EST 9/27/80, Saturday will find generally fair weather over the major part of the nation with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. A few showers, however, may be noted over parts of Texas and upper Florida.

### Weather forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut:

Partly sunny Saturday with highs to 70. Fair Friday night. Lows in the low 60s. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs to 70.

A near zero chance of rain through Saturday night.

Westerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour Saturday becoming southwest at around 10 miles per hour Saturday night.

### The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Sept. 27, the 271st day of 1980 with 95 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Samuel Adams was born Sept. 27, 1722.

On this date in history:

In 1825, in England, George Stephenson operated the first locomotive to pull a passenger train.

In 1939, after 19 days of resisting heavy air raids and artillery bombardment, the heroic defenders of Warsaw, Poland, surrendered to the Germans.

In 1961, Syria broke away from the United Arab Republic in a revolt led by army officers.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew, who had pleaded no contest to tax evasion charges, said he would not resign (but did Oct. 10).

In 1978, the Senate passed a bill to deregulate natural gas prices by 1985.

A thought for the day: Early American patriot Samuel Adams said, upon hearing gunfire which opened the American Revolutionary War, "What a glorious morning for America."

### Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut: 034.

Maine: 282.

New Hampshire: 5826.

Rhode Island: 1869.

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News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711.

Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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East Hartford... Pat Reilly, 643-2711  
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Andover... Donna Holland, 646-0379  
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### Rose recovers

BOSTON (UPI) — Mrs. Rose Kennedy was reported in satisfactory condition Friday during her recovery from emergency abdominal surgery at New England Baptist Hospital.

A hospital spokeswoman Friday said the 90-year-old mother of the country's most famous political family was progressing very well after the operation, and her condition was stable.

The intestinal problem was a small bowel obstruction caused by adhesions. Mrs. Kennedy requested the emergency surgery because she "apparently was in some pain," hospital officials said.

It was the second operation Mrs. Kennedy has undergone in the past year.

The hospital spokeswoman said no further medical bulletins would be issued on her recovery. No indication was given on when she would be allowed to go home.

### Debate limit set by Bush

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Republican Vice Presidential nominee George Bush said Friday he is willing to debate the other two major vice presidential contenders, but only when the dispute over presidential debates is settled.

"I'm willing to debate, but it is secondary to working out the presidential debate," Bush said shortly after his arrival in Vermont.

"I am glad to debate two Democrats," he said referring to Vice President Walter Mondale and former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, a Democrat running as independent John Anderson's runningmate. "There is no problem about that."

Bush said the debates between Carter and GOP standard bearer Ronald Reagan must be arranged first. "If they don't work that out, too bad."

"There is the main event and ours is a secondary event," Bush said.

Bush stressed he is not taking orders from Reagan on the debate issue. "No one in Reagan's high echelon is saying 'what to do, he said."

In any case, Bush said, the League of Women Voters' Sept. 20 debate in Louisville, Ky., between the vice presidential candidates is impossible because he has "long-standing commitments to others."

Surrounded on a windy landing strip of the Burlington International Airport by local GOP candidates and Secret Service agents, Bush predicted victories for Republican candidates in Vermont and New England.

He said he expected Anderson — who also won Vermont's March 4 presidential primary — will "not be a major factor in the final analysis."

Anderson did far better than Bush in the primary, who was then running for president. Reagan won the contest. Bush also predicted victory for Stuart Ledbetter, Vermont's GOP nominee for the U.S. Senate.

He said Ledbetter has an excellent shot at one of the nine seats needed to give the Republicans a majority in the Senate.

In an earlier appearance Friday in Nashua, N.H., Bush accused Carter of using the "most reckless political rhetoric" in decades in his campaign for re-election.

"It is the sorry record of the Carter Administration that compels the president to conduct a campaign of the most reckless political rhetoric," witnessed by the American people in decades," Bush said.

Bush spoke to about 200 business leaders during a 4 hour stopover in New Hampshire. It was his first visit to the state since he lost the nation's first presidential primary here last February to his running mate Ronald Reagan.

He said the president has misled the American people on his efforts to bring inflation under control and pump new life into the economy.

While campaigning in New Hampshire in 1976, Bush said Carter promised to balance the federal budget in four years — a promise he said Carter would not carry out.

Bush said there were "ominous signs" that the economy is headed into difficult times. He said midsummer car sales were 39 percent below one year ago and "some economic forecasters believe that the rate of inflation for 1981 will be slightly above the 13.3 percent rate of 1979."

He said under the Carter Administration the nation has gone from "catastrophic economic conditions to disastrous economic conditions."

While greeting the slate of New Hampshire Republicans seeking major office this year, Bush told them, "It seems like old home week," having spent many days here during the primary campaign.

Although he has rejected the League of Women Voters' invitation to debate Vice President Mondale and independent John Anderson's runningmate Patrick Lucey, Bush implied to reporters that his mind was still open on the subject.

"Sure," he'd debate, Bush told a brief airport news conference. "If we can get it organized, I have no problem debating two Democrats." Lucey is a Democratic former governor of Wisconsin.

But he said it was more important that a debate be set up between Reagan, Carter and Anderson.

He chastized the League of Women Voters for apparently changing its mind and offering to sponsor a one-on-one debate between Reagan and Carter would agree to debate both Reagan and Anderson later.

"The League seems to carry water for the White House," Bush said.

Later Bush met with a group of Republican supporters at a \$100 party fund raising reception in Manchester.

Mrs. Kennedy was rushed to the hospital Wednesday night from her home in Cape Cod. She got a visit Thursday from her son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who flew in Thursday afternoon and described her as "courageous and a magnificent mother."

Kennedy brought several books for his mother, including a biography of the late Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, a longtime family friend.

### Maine concedes

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Good news was waiting for John B. Anderson on his weekend arrival in Maine. The state's attorney general Friday conceded him a spot on the Nov. 4 presidential ballot here.

Attorney General Richard S. Cohen told UPI he will not appeal two recent federal court rulings that said the state's early April 1 filing deadline was "discriminatory."

Anderson did not declare his independent candidacy for president until April 10, and shortly thereafter took legal action to tear away the law that stood in the way of his getting on the state's ballot.

He was scheduled to be in Bangor this weekend on a campaign swing through New England.



Iraqis say jeep captured

This photo from Iraqi News Agency purported to show two Iraqi soldiers with a captured Iranian jeep in the border town of Mehran Thursday. An anti-tank weapon is mounted on the jeep.

### Grasso's doctor says side effects easing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, bothered for several weeks by side effects from radiation treatments for cancer, has had "a decided turn for the better," her physician, Dr. Joseph N. Russo, said Friday.

"I'd say during the last week or so, she's made a decided turn for the better," Russo told a news conference in his Hartford office. "She's been over the worst part. We've shown conclusively that her gastritis is abating."

He said the governor had improved, even though the strains of her office had slowed her recovery. Russo said the governor had refused his initial suggestion to take a vacation from office so she could recover quicker.

"Can you be governor of any state and not be under constant strain — from government, from the office and from the press?" he said. "Stress and strain mean a great deal in these treatments. I suggested a vacation, but there was no way she would leave her office."

Russo said Grasso was operated on for ovarian cancer in early April and Russo ordered followup precautionary radiation treatments which began in early May and ended July 4.

Russo said he anticipated the governor, who has been working mornings and canceling some appearances, will be able to resume her full slate of activities within "a matter of weeks."

"I have good feelings about it. I feel very, very pleased about her condition at present," he said.

But the doctor said he was holding out the option of further hospitalization "if she doesn't show the consistent improvement she's been showing."

The governor is noticeably thinner than she was before her cancer operation and radiation treatments, Russo said she had dropped only three or four pounds "since her weight reached a base line following surgery."

Russo said Mrs. Grasso had lost only about 16 pounds from her pre-surgery weight and "weight-loss has long since stopped."

He said she was taking "nutritional supplements and has responded very well to them. When you can't eat it's pretty difficult to go on."

Russo said the governor's recuperation had been slowed by her own dedication to office.

"She left the hospital on the fifth day (after surgery) and this is unheard of," he said. "Recovery definitely would have been speeded up if she had followed my suggestion. But there was no way she would listen to me. She's completely dedicated to her job."

But Russo said "the more she improves, the less she is going to follow my advice."

He also said the governor has now completed all of the tests he anticipates her needing for some time in the future.

The doctor said he had given her "no advice" on her announced plans to seek a third term as governor.

"I treat her as a patient, not as a governor. The only time I'm reminded she's the governor is because of the stress she's under," he said.

Russo said he had been considering hospitalizing the governor for treatment of her gastritis and giving her "a sort of forced vacation."

He said she was "leaving that option open" if the governor "doesn't show the improvement she's now showing."

### Maine leaders invited to Indian pact signing

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A White House invitation list was being prepared Friday asking state leaders and officials who participated in negotiating the Maine Indian land claims settlement to witness its signing.

President Carter next week will sign the document that was about 10 years in the making, closing a potentially explosive chapter of Maine history.

Three Indian tribes initiated the talks when they made claims to 260 million acres of Maine land. They alleged that property — roughly two-thirds of the state — was taken from them in violation of federal laws passed in 1790.

The \$81.5 million package to settle those claims out of court was approved by both houses of Congress this week, following several last-minute telephone calls and some politicking by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan to overcome the few remaining obstacles.

Carter had 10 days to sign the bill into law.

"Congress took this thing seriously. They realized it was one heck of a dark cloud lingering over the state," said Maine Attorney General Richard S. Cohen.

Cohen, who reached the agreement with Indian negotiator Thomas Tureen in December, said he expected the state leadership and the entire Indian negotiating team would be at the White House for the ceremony.

That team is comprised of members of the Penobscot, Passamaquoddy and Maliseet Indian tribes.

The package provides for federal payments enabling the tribes to purchase 300,000 acres of Maine land already agreed upon by the Indians and landowner.

It would also establish a \$27 million trust fund to benefit the tribes and to set up certain social programs.

Cohen and several Indian negotiators said they did not expect to receive all \$81.5 million in one lump appropriation. They believed Congress might spread the payments out over several years.

But appropriations committees in both the House and Senate have decided to make the payment all at one time.

Cohen said Congressional approval "went smoother than we could ever have expected."

The Attorney General said his office will continue "in the Indian business," in further negotiations with the small band of Maliseet Indians who joined the suit.

"We still got to agree on their parcels of 5,000 acres. When an agreement is reached, it will require Legislative approval," Cohen said in letters Friday to leaders of both the Maine House and Senate.

### Some say Maine moose hunt is slaughter

GREENVILLE, Maine (UPI) — Townspeople here — both hunters and non-hunters — said Friday they're angry about the experimental moose hunting season, not so much about the 6-day season itself, but the way it's been handled.

"There's a guy down at the registration station with a refrigerated truck, charging so many bucks for people to refrigerate their meat," said Pamela Allen, president of the local Chamber of Commerce. "It looks like a Chicago meat packing plant."

"I'm not against hunting," said the retired Rev. W. Robert Mayhew. "But there's an awful lot of resentment in this area. The first day of the season, the hunters were lined up at the slaughterhouse by 10 a.m., before it opened."

"Some of the moose in this area have just been sitting ducks for the hunters," he said.

Seven hundred hunters were chosen by lottery and licensed to participate in the experimental season, the first legal hunting of the state animal permitted since 1935. So far, at least 600 moose have been bagged.

Registrations of moose have run consistently higher at the Greenville station than at the other five registration stations designated by the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

The townspeople argued parts of Greenville should have been declared off-limits to hunting. Names that cropped up over and over were the Lazy Tom bog, Spencer Pond and Lily Bay Road, where moose habitually feed calmly while tourists gape and snap pictures.

Some residents tried to submit a petition signed by more than 350 people to the Legislature to that effect, but were too late to have it included in the bill providing for the moose hunting season.

"I'd say, you could leave Greenville and drive the 20 or so miles out to Moosehead Lake at Hartford's Point, Lily Bay Road to Lazy Tom, and you'd see 5-15 moose," Mrs. Allen said. "Then, there'd be 10 or so more in the bog feeding. Moose are one of the biggest drawing cards for tourists in our region."

Mrs. Allen said town officials initially hoped the special hunting season would be an economic boost to the area. But they were proven wrong, she said.

"The hunters come in early in the morning, bring their own lunch and leave that night," she said. "Except for some smaller grocery stores and restaurants where some eat lunch, we aren't making any money off it."

Eva Davis, who rents cottages on Moosehead Lake at Hartford's Point, said she's registered her complaints in letters to both Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn H. Manuel.

"I'm not against hunting. It's the way it's been done," she said. "It's just been slaughter. It's been sickening."

Mrs. Allen said moose tend to graze by the roadside or in full view of people in Lazy Tom bog because they are accustomed to the presence of human beings.

"They've been shot standing by the road. When you shoot a 900-pound moose, it's a heck of a lot easier that way to put him in the back of your truck than when you have to haul him through two miles of woods," she said wryly.

### Reception slated for GOP hopeful

MANCHESTER — A "gala Champagne reception" raising funds for the "Marge Anderson for Congress" campaign will be Oct. 3.

The reception will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson, 45 Wyllys St., Manchester. More than 200 invited guests have been sent to party members, town officials and community leaders. The cost is \$25 per person.

Mrs. Anderson is the Republican candidate for the First Congressional District, opposing incumbent William C. Coker.

The champagne reception has Vivian Ferguson as the honorary chairwoman. She will be assisted by Harriet Haslett, of 78 Blue Ridge Drive. Also, sponsoring the reception is Gloria Della Fera, town director and Republican Town Committee members, Candice Conway, Nancy Taylor, Catherine Jones, Charlotte Clifford, Martha Montany, and Ann Kay.

For more information contact the Republican Headquarters.

### Testimonial set for Mrs. Campbell

MANCHESTER — A testimonial will be held for Mrs. Jean Campbell Oct. 3.

In addition to developing a School Social Work Department to meet the needs of the education system, Mrs. Campbell shared in the identification of unmet program needs for exceptional children and participated in initiating new programs to meet those needs. Under her direction the School Social Work Department developed parenting skills in further outreach to parents. Mrs. Campbell, with administrative support, has increasingly adjusted the work calendar so that social workers are more available evenings to meet the needs of families.

Mrs. Campbell is a member of the Connecticut Association of School Social Workers; the Academy of Certified Social Workers; and the National Association of Social Workers. She has had four papers published in School Social Work Journals and has been involved in many community activities which serve the needs of the community, namely Manchester Community Services Center, Manchester Community College and the Child Advocacy Team in Manchester.

Mrs. Campbell is married, has five children and lives in Coventry.



Mrs. Jean Campbell

### Repairs set Monday at Lydall Reservoir

MANCHESTER — Beginning Monday morning at 8, the Manchester Water Department will be performing necessary repairs at the Lydall Reservoir as the result of vandalism.

This will result in the department switching over service from number two reservoir to number one reservoir at Lydall.

The repairs could possibly result in decreased pressure and decreased water quality affecting taste, odor and color.

The period of repair is expected to be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

MANCHESTER — Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile.

**Tuesday**

10:30 a.m. — Early Childhood Learning Center.

10:50 a.m. — Head Start.

2:10 p.m. — Heather Lane.

2:50 p.m. — Briarwood Drive.

3:30 p.m. — Carry Lane.

4:10 p.m. — Squire Village.

**Wednesday**

9:30 a.m. — Early Childhood Learning Center.

10:50 a.m. — Head Start.

2:10 p.m. — Heather Lane.

2:50 p.m. — Briarwood Drive.

3:30 p.m. — Carry Lane.

4:10 p.m. — Squire Village.

**Thursday**

10 a.m. — Spencer Village.

11 a.m. — Bush Hill Road.

11:30 a.m. — Parker Oak Apartments.

2:10 p.m. — Spruce Street.

2:50 p.m. — Pilsen Street.

3:30 p.m. — Westminister Road.

4:10 p.m. — Gerard Street.

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A Las Vegas Weekend or 1,000,000 S&H Green Stamps

**100 3rd Prizes:**  
A Special Weekend or 150,000 S&H Green Stamps

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Enter by \_\_\_\_\_ 1980

Prizes will be awarded by S&H Green Stamps, Inc. by random drawing on November 1, 1980. Prizes will be awarded to the winner of each prize pool within the time frame of October 1, 1980. \*Not valid in Oklahoma and Disney World.

National Car Rental

**TOP NOTCH PROUDLY PRESENTS WEXFORD CRYSTAL**

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: ICED TEA 59¢**

AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

**CLIP AND SAVE...THESE COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE!**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
GALLON CLOROX BLEACH 59¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
1LB. CAN HILLS BROS. COFFEE \$1.99

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
1LB. PKG. SLICED SWEET LIFE BACON \$1.19

**SCHEDULE OF WEEKLY FEATURES**

ICED TEA	59¢
FOOTED SHERBERT	59¢
TABLE TUMBLER	59¢
FOOTED WINE/JUICE	59¢
ON-THE-ROCKS	59¢

**MATCHING COMPANION PIECES AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!**

14" SERVING PLATE	12¢	2 QUART PITCHER	12¢
4LB. JAR AND COVER	12¢	11" RELISH TRAY	12¢
FOOTED GOBLET	7¢	FOOTED CONDOL	12¢
10" WINE DECANTER	12¢	7 1/2" CANDY DISH/COVER	12¢
11" ASH TRAY	7¢	DOUBLE ON-THE-ROCKS	7¢

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Courses by newspaper

Post-industrial society and the family

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, historian Milton Covenksy describes how a society in which most of us work in the service sectors affects our family life.

By Milton Covenksy

We are currently in the midst of a great transition. This shift from an industrial society to a post-industrial society has variously been called the second industrial revolution, the cybernetic revolution, the computer revolution, or the information revolution.

Like the 19th-century industrial revolution that transformed the western world from an agricultural to an industrial society, this 20th-century transition has had profound consequences for the family. The family has increasingly become a center of consumption rather than of production, and it has been weakened as an institution in the process.

Prior to the first industrial revolution, most of the labor force in the United States was engaged in agriculture. A majority of family heads were farmers, and the family unit was oriented around agricultural production.

In the first half of the 20th century, with the triumph of industrial America, the industrial labor force exceeded the agricultural.

In the second half of the 20th century a further remarkable change has ensued. Only about 4 percent of the labor force is today engaged in agriculture. Even more startling, most of the labor force is no longer employed in heavy industry, such as automobile and steel production. Instead, the majority of workers are in service sectors, such as government, hospital, banking, education, and mass communication.

Consumption center

The consequences are momentous. In a service economy the family shifts more and more from a long-term production unit to a short-run consumption center.

Consumption and the consumer mentality become all important. Instead of producing a major part of its own entertainment, the family voraciously consumes entertainment provided by the mass media - television, movies, radio, mass newspapers, and popular magazines. Much time is spent consuming sports events and popular music, while Nielsen estimates that children watch an average of almost 25 hours of television each week.

Further evidence of the consumption mentality is the American family's use of energy, which is higher per household unit than anywhere else in the world. The service economy feeds and reinforces the family as a consumption center, and vice versa. The supermarket is an institutionalized means of maximizing the food consumption of American families. Conversely, the need for "gratification now" promotes the proliferation of supermarkets, fast food chains, microwave ovens, frozen foods, and instant coffee, tea, and soups. The service economy also provides an apparatus of service agents such as consumer representatives and environmental protection surveillants, who ostensibly protect the interests of the family.

The spectacular computer and electronics revolution advances the service economy and the family as a consumption center. The rise of interest credit, instant foods, instant news, instant TV movies, places an inordinate emphasis on the family's need to consume rather than to produce. The American family is, accordingly, more and more "now" oriented with a deep need to find quick, present gratification. This tendency is also promoted by the search for models in the present rather than in past time. In earlier periods children could emulate their parents or grandparents as models in time. Today, they increasingly find their models among "ideals" who are present idols - rock stars, pop artists, current movie stars, pen pals, environmentalists, and ephemeral "gurus."

Finally, the expansion of a service economy makes possible an enormous new flood of women into the independent labor force. The husband and wife who had separate jobs, divorced women and widows working to support the family, are now familiar on the American family and work scene.



Geoffrey Moore - Political illustration syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

Urbanization

The American family has also been transformed by urbanization. The rural landscape dominated American life until the late 19th century, but industrialization led to the dominance of the city and urban life. Since the 1950s, the expansion of metropolitan space in the form of the "suburbs" has been distinctive. Although there is some movement back to rural areas, it is estimated that by 1990, 80 percent of Americans will be living in either urban or suburban areas.

The city and urban transportation systems have vastly increased mobility among family members. The father and mother may travel miles to their respective jobs. Children may travel long distances to school, entertainment, or friends. Different activities at different times among the various members of the family result in fewer opportunities for common meals, common sharing, and participation. Moreover, the children increasingly move to other urban or suburban areas after college and employment, further loosening family ties.

Other things being equal, urbanization is in conflict with primary family loyalties and ties of kinship. Urbanization tends to promote secondary or societal contacts, for example, jobs, associations, and clubs, rather than primary loyalties such as family or old-fashioned neighborhoods.

Loss of functions

In the industrial and post-industrial phases of American society, numerous functions earlier assumed by the family have been absorbed by a variety of institutions. The pre-industrial family frequently had important educational functions, especially for girls. These have been increasingly absorbed by the schools, which provide primary skills - reading, writing, and arithmetic - but also vocational education, education in the arts, sex education, and an increasing responsibility for the socialization of the child.

Similarly, religious functions earlier provided by the family have been taken over by the organized churches, which also encroach on recreational and counseling services, once the province of the family.

In addition, economic functions of the early American family have been taken over by a host of other institutions. For example, factories and machine production have displaced domestic production and relative self-sufficiency. The consumption sectors described above are another example. The net result is that the wide spectrum of functions once exercised by the early American family has been narrowed down to an extraordinary degree, leaving the family mainly to fulfill emotional and psychological needs.

The increasing secularization of modern life in industrial and post-industrial society poses a major threat to the contemporary family. It promotes both a loss of the sacred in the world and a loss of authority and authority figures.

In a sacred world there are holy spaces, times, events, and persons that are inviolable and relatively immune from attack. In contemporary society it is becoming ever more difficult to find areas of the sacred. Marriage is no longer a sacred institution. Parents are decreasingly sacred figures to their children. The home is increasingly subject to terror, crime, and domestic disruption. Even the inviolability of the individual person as a human being with moral rights is under serious threat, as evidenced by meaningless muggings, rapes, and other violent attacks.

Meanwhile authority figures - the police and military, teachers, and parents are suffering a serious loss of their authority, both in image and in substance. A paramount problem for contemporary society is thus to provide a sense of authority and the sacredness of institutions, such as the family. This may need to be accomplished either within a religious framework, a humanistic framework that emphasizes the dignity and worth of all human beings, or both.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Sociologist and popular author Philip Slater discusses "parental permissiveness" and the "me generation."

about the author

Milton Covenksy is professor of history at Wayne State University, with special interests in the contemporary scene and the history of ideas and history of religions.

A nationally-recognized lecturer, he is the author of "Ancient Near Eastern Tradition" and co-author of "Uses of History" and "Interpreting Western Civilization."



Questions

- (1) The family used to be a center of production. What is it now?
(2) Who are the role models for today's children?
(3) What is the effect of urbanization on the family, according to Covenksy?
(4) What has happened to many of the educational, religious and economic functions of the early American family?

Answers

- (1) A center of consumption.
(2) Present-day idols such as rock or movie stars.
(3) It has weakened the family by increasing mobility and promoting loyalties to other groups and organizations.
(4) They have been taken over by other institutions.

Sills sees worry over heating oil

SOUTH WINDSOR—Robert R. Sills, Republican candidate for the state House of Representatives, said he has found tremendous concern among homeowners over the expected increase in the price of home heating oil during his door-to-door campaign in Manchester.

Sills said he has called on nearly 1,000 homes in the northern sections of Manchester in the last two weeks and he said two-thirds of them use oil heat. "Residents were unanimously concerned about the 8 cents per gallon increase in the price of home heating oil this winter, which is expected to result from the 2 percent tax on the gross revenues of major oil companies imposed by the Democratic-controlled Legislature," Sills said.

Sills said people are aware the Democrats adopted the tax while ignoring Republican warnings that the courts would rule the provision prohibiting a corresponding price increase unconstitutional.

Sills said the homeowner will face the increased prices this year. "Citizens are at a loss, as I am, to understand how the Legislature could engage in such callous financial gimmicks when they know it would add to the already crushing burden of heating one's home," Sills said.

Sills said residents he met during his visits enthusiastically supported his proposal to have the tax repealed on the first day of the state Legislature.



Christmas never came last year for Andrew 'Hank' Florio, 59, and the customers of his restaurant in downtown Providence, R.I. (UPI photo)

Red Cross Volunteers

FARMINGTON—A Red Cross bloodmobile training class for interested lay and/or RN/LPN volunteers will be held Oct. 8 at Red Cross headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave., from 10 a.m. till noon. Lay volunteers will be trained to register donors, take a temperature, assist in the donor room, act as an observer and serve in the canteen. RN/LPNs will be trained to take donor medical histories. Please contact volunteer services, 677-4531, ext. 230, if you are interested in taking this training.

Rose lecture

HARTFORD—The Connecticut Rose Society will sponsor a lecture on planning and preparing rose beds Sunday, October 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the Pond House of Elizabeth Park in Hartford. Michael Fuss will speak on the proper way to prepare a rose bed this fall for spring planting. Fuss is the president and founder of the Connecticut Rose Society. He also holds membership in the New England Rose Society and the American Rose Society. To learn more, call 243-1586.

Rhody restaurateur waits for Christmas

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Christmas never came last year for Andrew "Hank" Florio and the customers of his restaurant, tucked between gray and aging factories on the fringe of downtown Providence.

The holiday remains locked in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran with the 52 American hostages. Christmas lights strung through green, red and gold foil ornaments collect dust on the ceiling of Florio's eatery. A slip of white paper, taped to the front window, marks the number of days the Americans have been held in Iran.

"This is for the hostages," Florio said, slowly pointing around the restaurant. "As long as they're in jail, they'll be up." The traditional Christmas party at Florio's was called off last December because of the Iranian situation. The spokesperson, 39, says the celebration won't be held until the captive Americans return.

Chad's parents fear return to Bay State

SCITUATE, Mass. (UPI) — It's been almost a year since Chad Green died in Tijuana, Mexico, three months short of his fourth birthday. His parents, Gerald and Diana Green, have lived with her parents in Hastings, Neb., since Chad was buried there.

Now the parents of the leukemia-stricken youngster whose court case came home to Massachusetts, but they fear being thrown in jail for contempt of court. The boy's grandmother, Vera Green, suppresses a trembling rage when she describes the day state officials appeared at her modest home in this quiet coastal town to take away her grandson.

"They had surrounded the house," she says. "When I looked and saw all the police cars, I thought at first there had been a robbery in the neighborhood. I thought about State police had a warrant making Chad a ward of the state, ordering him to return to Massachusetts General Hospital and resume chemotherapy his parents felt did more harm than good."

The state, the hospital and several doctors were convinced the child's condition — diagnosed as acute lymphocytic leukemia in August 1977 — would worsen without the treatments.

The Greens say chemotherapy made their son listless, hoarse, bloated, cranky and without appetite. Doctors say those are some of the natural effects some may experience from the drugs used to fight cancer. "He had no spirit, no will to live," his father says.

After extensive research, the Greens decided to put their son on laetrile, a controversial drug derived from apricot pits now legalized in 17 states. The drug is illegal in Massachusetts.

They fled the state eight months later in January 1979 in defiance of a court order to discontinue laetrile doses and resume the chemotherapy prescribed by hospital officials.

The Greens settled in Tijuana where they were welcomed by doctors at a laetrile clinic. Chad remained on a "holistic" diet — fruits, nuts, and vegetables low in salt, carbohydrates, sugar and fats — and continued taking laetrile. When Chad died a few months later, autopsy results said he had suffered a rephased leukemia, but the exact cause of death was not determined.

Now Diana Green has written to Gov. Edward J. King, Atty. General Francis Bellotti, Plymouth County Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra and Sen. Edward Kennedy asking for the state's position on the contempt

charges she and her husband will face should they return. A King spokesman says the governor lacks the power to do anything in the court case, and Judge Volterra said the case is no longer in his jurisdiction because he is no longer on the Superior Court bench.

The determined young woman insists she has no regrets and she is not afraid of an uncertain future. "Every decision was the best one we could have made at the time," she says. "Chad was happy and he was whole. He went home to God in a very beautiful way."

And now his parents want to come home, too. Vera Green is willing to take a deep breath and talk about her grandson in hopes his death was not in vain. She supports freedom of choice for cancer victims, and says the state "has no right to force poisons on anyone." "Do you now what chemotherapy does to you?" she asks. "It cooks your flesh."

holistic diet scoffed at by doctors at Mass General as being "useless" and "dangerous." "He had color in his cheeks and was happy," she beams. "He got back his enthusiasm when he stopped the chemotherapy."

She describes doctors at Massachusetts General as obsessed with statistics, locked into conventional medicine and unwilling to take seriously the opinion of a layman. "They are concerned more with statistics than the welfare of an individual patient."

"One day Chad was so weak he couldn't stand on the toilet, but he was nodding in his sleep on the kitchen floor. Diana called Dr. (John) Truman and he told her to call him back when it was something serious."

Gerald Green admits his bitterness against Massachusetts officials. "Chad's dead now because they prevented us from going home," he says.

Westerly teachers ordered to school

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Westerly's 188 public school teachers were ordered Friday to end their illegal strike and return to schools closed for one month by their continuing contract dispute.

Superior Court Judge Dominic Cresto said the Westerly School Committee proved the strike was disrupting education for the town's 3,500 students.

"The public interest weighs in favor of a preliminary injunction," Cresto said. "The court's ultimate concern is the welfare of the students."

Two days of testimony showed it was highly unlikely the dispute could be ended through negotiations.

He ruled the walkout could adversely affect graduating seniors seeking college entrance or jobs next June, and found it was "irreparable harm" to students with special education needs.

Natalie Urso, lawyer for the Westerly Teachers Association, indicated he would appeal the ruling, following the judge's denial of his request for a court-appointed master to oversee renewed contract talks.

Urso told the court "chaos" would result if the teachers went back to work Monday without a contract. Westerly schools originally were scheduled to open Aug. 25, but the School Committee delayed the start because of the contract talks. When talks broke off this month, they scheduled school to open Sept. 12. Teachers didn't show up, and the School Committee went to court.

The last round of talks ended after nine hours Tuesday with no progress. "We can obey the court and go to school, and what happens? Your union has said there is no way to get a contract. We get to school, and then we border on slavery," Urso said. "If the court just drops this case, there is going to be chaos."

Urso claimed the School Committee wouldn't talk about resuming negotiations, but the panel's lawyer, Thomas McAndrew, said the committee was "ready, willing and able to resume negotiations if and when the teachers go back to school."

"The union is asking this court to give them something after finding that the union is engaged in an illegal strike," McAndrew said.

He denied the request for a master "without prejudice," meaning the union can ask again if it has no success in negotiations.

Westerly schools originally were scheduled to open Aug. 25, but the School Committee delayed the start because of the contract talks. When talks broke off this month, they scheduled school to open Sept. 12. Teachers didn't show up, and the School Committee went to court.

Calendar

Andover

Monday: Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday

Young at Heart, 4:30 p.m., First Congregational Church. School Gymnasium Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Thursday

Andover Historical Society tour of Historical Society Museum in Hartford, leave First Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday: Voter making session, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Community Hall. Bolton High School sophomore class car wash, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., high school. St. Maurice Church Antique Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., parish center, Hebron Road.

Monday

Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall. Boy Scout Troop 73 parents night, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.

Tuesday

Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Wednesday

Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall. Bolton Elementary Center School Parent Teacher Organization book fair, 6 to 9 p.m., elementary school. PTO open house, 7:30 p.m., elementary school for presentation before classroom visits. Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Thursday

Episcopal Churchwomen, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Episcopal Church. Bolton Women's Club, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Friday

Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Covestry

Registrars of voters, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Town Hall. Holiday Committee, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Town Hall. Coventry Girl Scouts and parents, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday

Social Services, 9 a.m.-noon, Town Hall. Coventry Human Services, 8:30 a.m. Town Hall.

Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Cemetery Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

East Hartford

Tuesday: Internal Audit Committee, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.

Glastonbury

Monday: Board of Education, 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School library. Joint Public Hearing, Town Council—Town Plan and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Glastonbury High School auditorium. Meeting to consider preliminary development plans for Georgetown Village.

Wednesday

Preschool Story Hour, 10 a.m., for youngsters age 3 at East Glastonbury Public Library.

Thursday

Re-development Agency, 7:30 p.m. Town Office Building. Preschool Story Hour 10 a.m., for youngsters 4 and 5 years old at East Glastonbury Public Library.

Hebron

Tuesday: Board of Tax Review, 9 a.m., Town Office Building. Board of Admissions of electors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Office Building.

Monday

Sanitarian, building official, town clerk, tax collector and assessor, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Manchester

Monday: 3 p.m.—Pension Board, Municipal Building, hearing room.

Attorney Allan D. Thomas announces that his offices have been moved to 257 E.Center St., Manchester effective October 1, 1980

7:30 p.m. Transportation Committee, Municipal Building manager's office. 7:30 p.m.—Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center, conference room.

Thursday

8 a.m.—Economic Development Commission, Municipal Building, hearing room. 4:30 p.m.—Cheney National Historic Commission, Municipal Building, hearing room. 6:30 p.m. Judge's hours in Probate Court.

South Windsor

Tuesday: Bargain Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 169 Avery St., sponsored by the Friends of the South Windsor Public Library.

Sunday

Bargain Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 169 Avery St.

Tuesday

Planning and Zoning, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Friday

South Windsor Community Thrift Shop, opens today in Sullivan Avenue Plaza, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vernon

Tuesday: Rockville Festival, starts 10 a.m., center of Rockville. Apple Festival, 10 a.m., Union Church Annex Elm Street. Bicycle Auction 10 a.m., Rockville center.

Veterans' Immediate Openings!

Advancement Potential and Good Pay

A unique offer if you have prior military service! Be a drill instructor in the East Windsor units of the Army Reserve. If you qualify, you may be promoted up to SFC. And, you'll earn up to \$1800 a year... plus become eligible for attractive retirement benefits. All for meeting just two days a month here in East Windsor... and two weeks at an Army post in the summer. Openings are limited. Call today!

For Information Call 643-9482 The Army Reserve. Part of What You Earn is Pride. 555 Main St., Manchester

Sunday: Green house, 2 to 4 p.m., Hockanum Industries, Hale Street East.

Monday

Special Town Council meeting 7:30 p.m., Council chambers, Memorial Building, Park 71ace.

Tuesday

Tolland County Art Association workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park.

Wednesday

First of series of business luncheons, noon, cafeteria of Rockville General Hospital.

Full Gospel

MANCHESTER — A 24-hour telephone prayer service is offered at week at Full Gospel 644-8731. Other events: Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Bible study. Thursday—10 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in the Bissell 7:30 p.m. adult catechism, Street Hall.

Westown Pharmacy advertisement featuring vitamins and a coupon for details.

27 SEPT 27



Wings of Morning

To remove sexist, racist, and anti-semitic language

By CLIFF SIMPSON

In Keeping You Posted, a publication of the United Church of Christ...

The living together... Should the Christian Church condemn, bless, or condemn unmarried people...

There were clergy favoring the report, one of whom, Gary Patten, had found it exciting and realistic saying that within the past three years...

Services... FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL... BOSTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH... BOSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH...

County... ZIONEVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH... BOSTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH... BOSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH...

East Hartford... EAST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH...

Manchester... GOSPEL HALL... SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH...

Bible guides simple living

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

UPI Religion Writer

Justice, wrote Doris Longacre bitterly before she had a lot to teach us...

The underlying assumption of the book, "Longacre said, 'is that there is something wrong with the rich and the poor, the rich are growing richer, the poor are growing poorer...

St. Mary's Parish appoints coordinators

EAST HARTFORD - Sister Mary Crowley RSM, director of religious education for Saint Mary Parish, has announced educational coordinators for the coming school year...

Special program

MANCHESTER - Unitarian Universalist Society: East minister Arnold Westwood will present "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Unitarian: Reflections on Isolation..."

Bishop's investiture

BOSTON - Religious and civic leaders from all over New England, as well as hundreds of United Methodist pastors and laypersons, are expected at Union United Methodist Church, 455 Columbus Ave., Boston, at 3 p.m. Oct. 5...

Churches schedule ever

MANCHESTER - The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazareth next week...

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH... ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH...

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH... ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH...

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH... ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH...

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ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH... ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH...

gully. It is not a book about works righteousness or effort to set up "pure" standards by which Christians should measure their lives.

Instead, it is "a book for people who know something is wrong with the way North Americans live and are ready to talk change."

"It is a book about rediscovering what is good and true. This is a book about beauty, healing and hope, a book about getting more, not less."

"I don't apologize for the seeming unimportance of individual events, which make up this book," she wrote.

"Doing justice, however, demands much more," she adds.

"Actually, the two realms - conserving resources at home and taking on economic and political issues - are inseparable as the yolk and white of a scrambled egg," she writes.

Francis Harmon President installed

MANCHESTER - Francis Harmon was installed as president of the St. Bridget Rosary Society Sept. 8 at Willie's Steak House.

Other officers installed were Cecile Besselt, vice-president; Martha Kurovsk, secretary; and Louise Shea, treasurer.

Churches schedule ever... Pilgrim Choir, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Dance Group, Mezzanine, Wednesday, 4 p.m.

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH... ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH...

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Campaign '80

Idaho focuses on Church senate race

By BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - With the presidential race in Idaho picked to be a romp for Ronald Reagan, voters are focusing on the state's hottest campaign in many years: Sen. Frank Church's attempt to stave off Steve Symms, a four-term Republican congressman.

Reagan's most lopsided victory in his 1976 campaign against Gerald Ford came in the Idaho primary, and the former California governor's popularity apparently remains solid four years later.

All polls taken in the state since Reagan should be an easy winner over President Carter and independent John Anderson in November.

Reagan's strength with the voters in Idaho is great that even Church, citing a poll he commissioned, said he was pleased he trailed Reagan by only 4 percentage points in popularity.

Liberals hold key in New York race

By ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Even by New York's volatile standards, the battle this year for the state's 41 presidential electoral votes is a nightmare for political strategists in both major parties.

Democrats, despite a 3 to 2 enrollment edge over Republicans, fear heavy voting along from President Carter to Rep. John Anderson, who has the Liberal Party endorsement, and the GOP sees erosion in Ronald Reagan's once huge lead.

Further complicating the equation in New York, which has gone Democratic in six of the past 10 presidential elections, is the race for the Senate following the Republican primary loss by four-term Sen. Jacob Javits.

Javits, who has the Liberal Party nod, is a big vote getter who backs Reagan for the presidency, as does Alfonso D'Amato, the conservative Republican who beat Javits. The Democratic senatorial nominee is Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman of Brooklyn.

Most political experts compare the 1980 race to 1948, when President Harry Truman came within 10,000 votes of beating Gov. Thomas Dewey on his home turf. Truman nearly overcame 500,000 votes for Henry Wallace, the American Labor Party nominee whose candidacy hurt Truman more than Dewey, just as Anderson is viewed as hurting Carter more than Reagan.

In addition to the questions Carter faces in other areas of the country - inflation, unemployment and foreign affairs - the president also is confronted with a problem unique to New York, a large bloc of Jewish voters edgy over his administration's handling of issues concerning Israel.

The Jewish voters, normally Democratic, were outraged last spring when the United States voted in the U.N. to support the creation of a West Bank, and were further dismayed when the U.S. merely abstained instead of vetoing a U.N. resolution censuring Israel.

Dems work hard to keep Minnesota

By ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - With the memory of the 1978 "Minnesota Massacre" still fresh, Democrats are working hard to keep the home state of President Walter Mondale in President Carter's column on Nov. 4.

It won't be easy. The Democratic-Farmer Labor Party trail for years by the late Elbert Humphrey fell into disarray in 1978 - the year after his death - and a resurgent Independent Republican Party shed its loser image in the state.

The "Minnesota Massacre" gave the GOP the governorship, two U.S. Senate seats and an even split with the DFL in the 194-member state House of Representatives.

"The Republicans had religion that year and a reason to go out and vote," said Mike Hatch, DFL Chairman.

Now a united Republican Party is working for control of the once DFL-dominated Legislature and the conservative wing of the party is hoping unity will also carry the state's 10 electoral votes for Ronald Reagan.

The latest Minnesota poll taken in August and published Sept. 8 by the Minneapolis Tribune showed Carter edging Reagan 34 percent to 31 percent, with independent John Anderson trailing with 18 percent. The previous poll, taken in mid-July, showed Reagan at 37, ahead of Carter and Anderson who were tied at 23.

Political leaders agree the presence of Mondale on the Democratic ticket will be a factor in Minnesota - but they disagree on how many votes the former senator and attorney general will be worth.

"You know and I know the people vote for president - not for vice president," said Attorney General Warren Spannaus, a friend of Mondale's and co-chairman for Minnesotans for Carter-Mondale. "Mondale is just going to make it a big win."

Spannaus said he sees Carter carrying Minnesota by more than 100,000 votes. But Bob Meek, campaign director for Carter-Mondale in Minnesota, is not that optimistic. "We're going to win - but not by a lot," Meek said.

"The fact is that (Mondale) is the best campaigner for Carter in the state," said Meek. "Because it is Carter on the ticket, the Mondale part is the key."

"Probably a whole lot of the Carter vote depends on Mondale. If he sells, he sells. But even if he was not on the ticket, he would still be doing the selling."

Meek also sees John Anderson as a factor in Minnesota. "Our goal has to be to have Anderson to share some support from Reagan and to have some support from Anderson," Meek said.

George Soule, coordinator of the Anderson campaign, admits his candidate is in a third place now. "but we are in striking distance."

With the exception of California, Soule said, Minnesota has raised more money for Anderson than any other state - almost \$80,000. But Soule is finding it hard to gain voter support. "People are waiting to see if we can win," he said. "We have to base my bet on the Roosevelt, Minn., housewife who masterminded Reagan's Minnesota primary wins, see Anderson helping Reagan carry Minnesota."

But Church won points when the committee was forced to detract an erroneous charge that Church voted for a congressional pay increase. Church says the committee is part of a right-wing master plan to help the Republicans gain control of the Senate.

Although most have remained silent, some Republicans have blasted the committee. Scott Fehrenbacher, director of Pacific Northwest College Republicans, said, "The smearing of Senator Church has developed into probably the most venom-laden thorn ever in the side of Idaho politics."

To the chagrin of Symms and his supporters, tons of Idaho newspaper have been devoted to his financial transactions and friendly relationship with Texas silver speculator Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Symms has been pounded with criticism for having a conflict of interest in his dealings in the silver market while he sat on congressional committees regulating commodities.

The most recent furor in the Senate race is about rumors that Symms is a womanizer.

The rumor surfaced when two letters to the editor appeared recently in a pair of newspapers. The letter writers accused Symms of being a hypocrite while campaigning in eastern Idaho, which has a predominantly Mormon population.

The letters referred to alleged incidents in which Symms was a womanizer.

The rumors got statewide attention when Idaho GOP Chairman Dennis Olson denied them at a news conference he called for that purpose.

By step' with Idaho's conservative electorate.

But Church has lashed out at Carter's economic policies and has promised to help improve the United States armed forces and keep the nation in a position of leadership with actions on the foreign affairs committee.

A large factor in the campaign is the Anyone But Church Project, an affiliate of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, Virginia, which has vowed this year to defeat Church and other veteran Democratic senators.

Anyone But Church has accused the senator of catering to the wishes of rich New Yorkers and other easterners who have contributed heavily to his campaign and helping destroy the nation's defense capability.

When the debate comes off, they (Reagan and Anderson) can't just sit there and beat up an empty chair," Cuomo said. "They are going to have to attack each other and Anderson hurts Reagan and Reagan hurts Anderson. By the third or fourth week in October, the voters are going to register the negatives against both of them."

The Republican mood ranges from the cautiously optimistic approach of Dr. Bernard Kilbourne, the state GOP chairman, to the outright confidence of George Clark, the Brooklyn Republican leader who was Reagan's earliest prominent backer in the state.

"We'll be in a horse race, but that's what I've said all along," Kilbourne said last week. "We had to expect the president to narrow the gap, but at least we know we're going to have to fight. We won't be confident until we've won."

Clark, however, claims that, "We've got a lock on it. The only way we can lose is if we blow it. Anderson is a tremendous factor in our favor. We even have a chance of carrying Brooklyn, and if we carry Brooklyn we can carry the world."

Although Carter appears to be behind in New York right now, he has several factors going for him.

Gov. Hugh Carey, an enigmatic, ambitious politician who refused to back Mondale and even led a fight to "open" the Democratic National Convention, is now fervently in the president's corner.

But even if he was not on the campaign charn with the beat and wastes no opportunity to cite the administration's help to New York.

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### TownTalk

Sarah Robinson, Manchester High School counselor, introduced Principal Jacob Ludes as "Young and energetic." Ludes responded, "I'm not sure if that means I'm supposed to vault over to the microphone." Ludes has been

known to interrupt his walk down the school's halls for a jump into the air so he can kick his heels. The comments were made at an Open House for sophomores' parents, held earlier this week.

Doris Suesman, president of the East Hartford historical society, had high praise recently for the work of town officials to promote historical consciousness in town. As she is about to end her term as society president, Mrs. Suesman said it is good to finally see the government and historical society working together this year. She called the coordinated move of the historic Selden Brewer House a major achievement.

## New Britain will ask \$2 million in scandal

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Mayor William McNamara put a \$2 million price tag Friday on the corruption scandal that has rocked his city, saying he will seek that much in insurance benefits to make up for wrong doing by 80 employees.

"It is clear that the honest and hardworking residents of our city should not be forced to bear the financial burden of the municipal corruption probe," he said.

McNamara told a news conference officials had filed a notice of actual loss with the insurance Co. of North America under its comprehensive crime policy for public bodies as a result of the city's job and promotion selling scandal.

"To date, the city's notice has specified that a thorough investigation has led to the discovery of malfeasance, misfeasance and non-feasance by over 80 present and former employees, commissioners, board members of the city of New Britain and the consolidated school district of the city of New Britain," he said.

The mayor said the insurance policy's faithful performance blanket position bond had a \$25,000 per employee liability limit, with a potential maximum recovery of \$2 million based on 80 employees.

He said the specific insurance losses being claimed by the city "will include legal fees and expenses, judgments rendered against the city, wages and benefits collected by employees not entitled to them, costs relating to removal of employees, costs related to pensions paid to involved individuals and all other similar and related costs."

McNamara also recommended an outside consulting firm be hired to immediately begin filling some of the major posts left vacant as a result of the probe, which so far has resulted in two dozen arrests, mostly of current and former city officials.

The mayor said the firm should make its top priority a national search for a new personnel director. "Positions which need to be addressed — and addressed immediately — include positions such as chief of police, chief and assistant chief in the fire department, personnel director, parks and recreation director, director of public works, director of social welfare, purchasing agent and others," McNamara said.

But the mayor said the personnel director should be the top priority because "there is a need for a recognized expert on personnel matters whose independence will allow him to restructure the personnel department and administer and score tests impartially and fairly."

## Flags at half staff honor ex-mayor

MANCHESTER — Town flags will be flown at half-staff today honoring former Mayor Harold A. Turkington who died Tuesday.

General Manager Robert Weiss ordered the town's flags be lowered as a "small token of our respect." Turkington had a career in town politics that spanned three decades, serving five full terms as mayor and a leader of the Republican Party.

He was also active in Masonry and was a member of a number of Masonic organizations. He composed many marches used by the Salvation Army and wrote the alma mater for Manchester High School.



Jason Pontes, 6, of 85 Spring St., Glastonbury, raises his hand during a session of the YMCA's Latch Key program at Naubuc School. This is the program's first year in Glastonbury, but it has been operating successfully for two years in East Hartford. Latch Key is a child care and development program designed for youngsters in grades kindergarten through 6, whose parents are working either before or after school. (Herald photo by Lavallent)

## Talk slated on learning

MANCHESTER — Junior high school students will have a half-day Thursday to allow teachers to attend a seminar on how students learn.

Dr. Anthony Gregorc, professor of secondary education at the University of Connecticut, will conduct the training session on learning styles at Iling Junior High School from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Fair slated for Oct. 4

GLASTONBURY — Buckingham Church's Early American Fair will be held Friday, Oct. 3 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The church has been running the fair for the past 20 years. Originally it was held to raise money for an addition to the building, but since it was received well, parishioners decided to run it on an annual basis, according to fair officials.

## Square Circle

MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold an open house Monday at the Masonic Temple from 10 to noon.

## Search on for child

SEARCHERS found the missing toddler shortly after 10 p.m. The child was returned home safe to the frantic parents. Officials still refused to release the child's name at press time.

TOLLAND — Thirteen area fire departments and over 50 persons searched Friday evening for a two and a half year old boy.

## Market plunges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks suffered one of their worst losses of the year in heavy trading Friday after the nation's banks raised their prime rate and the Federal Reserve tightened credit.

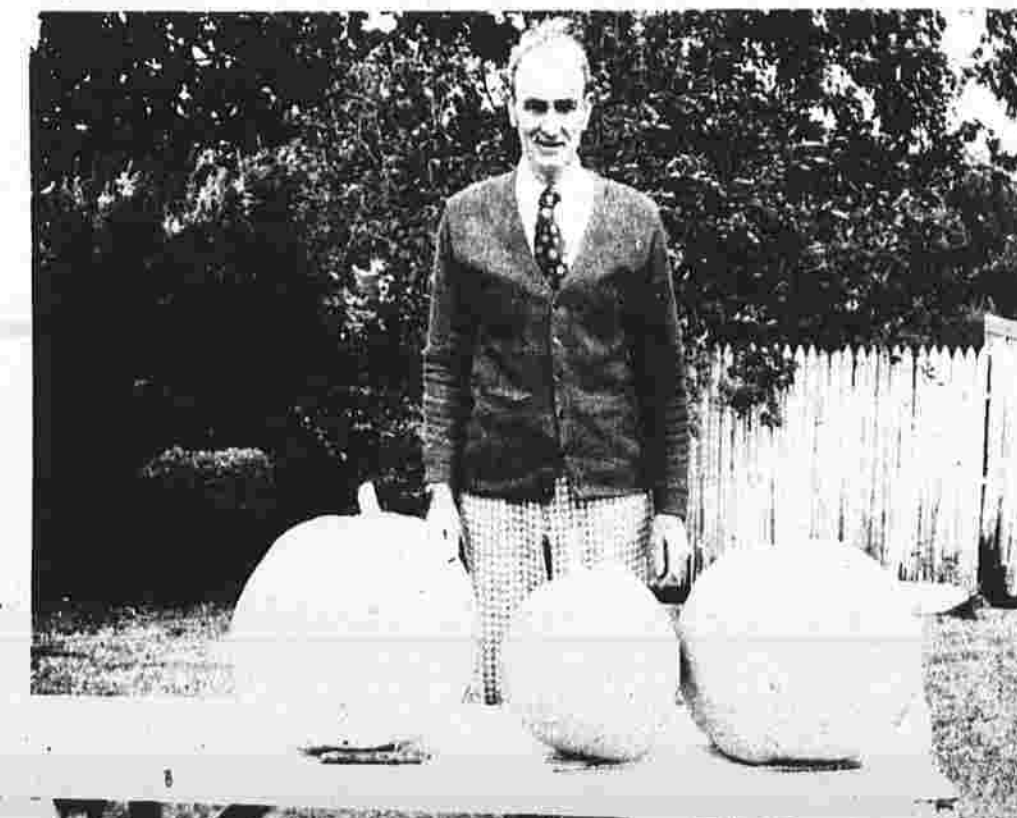
The Dow Jones industrial average, an 8.79-point loser Thursday, plunged 15.97 points to 960.10, the worst setback since it skidded 18.09 points on Aug. 18. The Dow lost 23.64 points for the week.

## Moffett warns against oil profiting over war

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House of Representatives today warned the industry against taking advantage of the nation's oil shortage by raising prices.

Rep. Tom Moffett, D-Conn., said Friday that the industry must not let its "insatiable" appetite for oil "drop crosses" in oil or oil products.

He urged President Carter to take steps to get an immediate price ceiling on oil and tanker fuel, and to put a price ceiling on oil and tanker fuel.



The symbols of autumn. Autumn is in the air, and Charles Dunlop can prove it. He is shown above with three oversized pumpkins grown in the garden behind his home at 14 Courtland St. Planted in April, the pumpkins are the first he has ever grown. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Art auction Set Oct. 10. Glastonbury Protectors of Animals will hold its annual Art Auction Friday, Oct. 10, 7 to 9 p.m. The location is First Federal Savings Bank, 2510 Main St.

Advertisement for Snow Plowing and Snow Removal Service in Manchester. Includes contact information for Commercial & Residential services, phone numbers (649-0022, 547-8241, 547-6244), and a note that they are a fully insured company.

# People/Places

## East Berlin/West Berlin Wall

## Love conquers — couple marry in Manchester

By BETTY RYDER

Family Editor. A story of foreign intrigue which began in the spring of 1978 in Sellen on the Isle of Rupe in East Germany and involved imprisonment for Werner Horst of West Berlin and his fiancée, Marita Golenia of East Berlin, culminated in a happy ending in Manchester last Sunday.

When Werner received a call from Marita saying she was going to vacation in Hungary, he was not aware she was also making plans to escape to the West.

After planning to meet, Werner was lured to a hotel by a telegram apparently from Marita, but, which in fact, was sent by the SSD. Arriving at the hotel, he saw Marita who tried to warn him away, but he was arrested by the SSD and charged with trying to help his fiancée escape from East Berlin.

Foreign Affairs in East Berlin informed the Berlin Senate in West Berlin that he was imprisoned because of suspicion of helping Marita escape.

After endless interrogation, with Werner still protesting his innocence, he was sentenced to 18 months in prison. His minor son was put into an orphanage, his apartment dissolved and his taxi put out of commission.

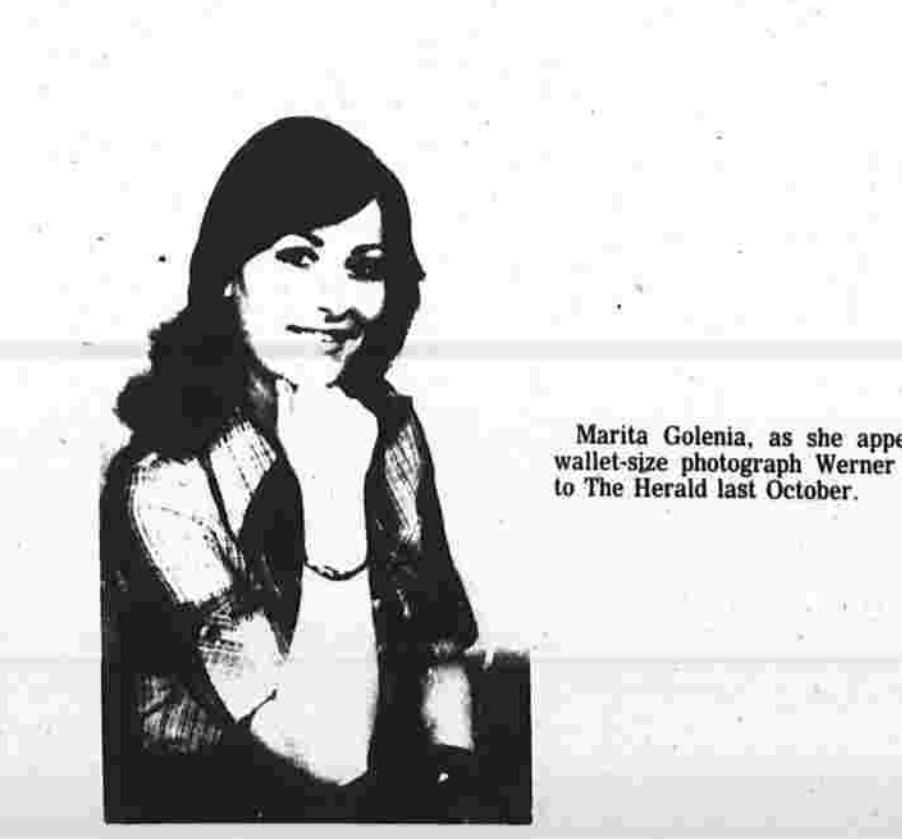
Werner was released having served 16 months of his sentence and Marita, who had been confined in an infamous women's prison, was released, but she was still not allowed to cross into West Berlin.



The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor of Zion Lutheran Evangelical Church, watches as Mr. and Mrs. Werner Horst at walk down the aisle following their wedding Sunday. (Herald photo by Ryder)



Friends gathered outside the Zion Lutheran Manchester to congratulate the couple. Evangelical Church on Cooper Street in (Herald photo by Ryder)



Marita Golenia, as she appeared in wallet-size photograph Werner brought to The Herald last October.



In photo published last October in The Herald, Werner Horst, chats with Irene Pisch, at left, and Heidi McInerney, also a Friendship Force ambassador to West Berlin last August, who helped translate some of the details of Horst's story.

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# Sports



Red Sox boost Stapleton for rookie honors Page 13



Attractive weekend schedule Page 13



Steelers set to rebound with Bears Page 14

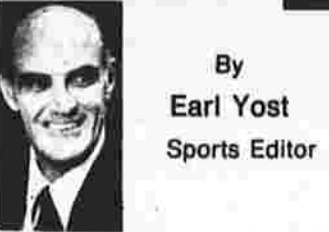
## Indians in romp Herald Angle



By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports-writer  
Most of the damage occurred in the first half as Manchester High overpowered outmanned Penney High, 5-1, in CCLL soccer action yesterday in East Hartford.

Substitute winger Roger Greenwood set up the right goal. He eluded the fullback on the right side and slid a pass over to Britnell. The senior captain slipped a drive into the left corner of the cage at 3:30. Greenwood made it 3-0 at 6:30 with a left-footer from 12 yards away which deflected off a Penney defender.

Junior left wing Tommy Wood, who saw several excellent bids previously go astray, got a gift at 10:13 of the third stanza. A Penney defender stopped the ball in front of his cage with Ramspeck leaning the wrong way. Wood, with an empty net staring him in the face, put it dead center for his third goal of the season.



### Notes, quotes taken from sports beat

White of East Hartford with the UConn women's tennis team this fall while Ellen Schumey of Rockville and Kay Walsh of Manchester are with the UConn volleyballers. Phil Valentine of Manchester, 1979 Town singles champ, and Pete Visiglio of East Hartford are with the Huskie fall netmen as well as Keith Hovland of Vernon.

Condolences are extended to the family of Harold Turkington, former Manchester mayor and long-time follower and supporter of sports. There were many times that our paths crossed and he always offered much encouragement during my early days at the Herald. During his long term as the town's No. 1 citizen Mr. Turkington was a familiar figure at sporting events in Manchester, especially basketball at the State Art Center and baseball during the heyday of the Twilight League at the West Side Oval.

## MacDonalds each notch twin wins

Making it two wins in as many starts, Manchester High girls' swimming team dunked Penney High, 112-60, in CCLL action yesterday at the Indians' pool.

## Bolton booters whip Coventry

Moving out to a 3-0 lead, Bolton High held on for a 3-0 win over Coventry High in Charter Oak Conference soccer action yesterday in Bolton.

## Manchester High

Closer to the .500 level is Manchester High volleyball team after yesterday's five-set 15-8, 12-15, 15-6, 11-15, 15-7 victory over Wetherfield High at Clarke Arena.

## Passing shots

Condolences are extended to the family of Harold Turkington, former Manchester mayor and long-time follower and supporter of sports. There were many times that our paths crossed and he always offered much encouragement during my early days at the Herald.

## Reunion date

Twentieth West Side Old Timers' reunion one week from tonight at the British-American Club will honor Charles "Chucky" Smith, former Bluefields' star second baseman.

## Shulz sets mark, Tech harriers win

With Ron Shulz setting a course record, Cheney Tech cross country team annexed three wins yesterday, 25-30 over St. Thomas Aquinas, 27-28 over Maloney High and 16-47 over Rocky Hill High in Rocky Hill.

## Nowak scores twice in Cheney success

Two second-half goals by Paul Nowak powered Cheney Tech to a 2-0 victory over Portland High in CCLL soccer action yesterday at the Beavers' turf.

## Illing girls lose

Illing girls' field hockey team bowed to Webb of Wetherfield yesterday by a 1-0 count.

## Player improves

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New England Tea Men defender Arturo, who underwent an emergency operation two days ago in Lisbon, Portugal, for a blood clot on the brain, has regained consciousness.

## Defense of cup again lopsided

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Once again, the defense of the America's Cup was predictably lopsided.

## Indian field hockey bows to Simsbury

Scoring in the first half, Simsbury High had to hold off a late surge by Manchester High and took a 2-1 CCLL girls' field hockey verdict yesterday in Simsbury.

## Illing scores two straight soccer wins

Illing's varsity soccer team made it two straight shutouts by blanking Conard High's freshmen, 5-0, yesterday in West Hartford.

## Illing bows to Penney

Penney High freshmen topped Illing, 14-12, in football action yesterday at Mt. Nebo.

## Soccer match slated Sunday

Manchester Soccer Club, playing in the Connecticut Soccer League's "B" Division, will play its second home game Sunday afternoon against Stafford Springs at 1 o'clock at Mt. Nebo.

## Saturday merrill

Both local schoolboy football elevens are on the road today with Manchester High making its 1980 debut at Wetherfield High while East Catholic is at Rockville High.

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# Stapleton, Charboneau top rookies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians are no longer contenders for the American League East title, but at least one player on each team still has some incentive for this last week of the season.

runaway winner early in the season, Stapleton has come on to add some impressive credentials to the race.

In May, Stapleton stepped in for injured Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy, and Remy may not find his job waiting for him next spring.

Stapleton's batting average is .283 with 22 home runs and 84 RBI, and he had made just five errors.

Other players who have been mentioned as possible candidates for the rookie award are relief pitcher Doug Corbett of Minnesota — with 21 saves and a 2.08 ERA — and second baseman Damaso Garcia of Toronto, with a .280 average through 133 games.

And how much do the players want to vote for me, I'd love to have it. Sure I'd like to be a Rookie of the Year. I'm just going to play hard each day and see what happens."



## Vikings must find way to stop Detroit Sims

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pity the Minnesota Vikings defense. The past two weeks, the Vikings had to go against two of the NFL's leading rushers in Philadelphia's Wilbert Montgomery and Chicago's Walter Payton.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner while at Oklahoma, has run circles around three defenses, amassing 392 yards on carries for a 5.7 average as the Lions are off to a 3-0 start, their best since 1970.

Minnesota is led by quarterback Tommy Kramer, who fired a 76-yard TD pass to Ahmad Rashad in last week's victory. Rashad now has 15 catches for 280 yards and two TDs.

Philadelphia, which has handily disposed of three opponents, seeks to make St. Louis its fourth victim. The Eagles are off to their best start since 1954 while the Cardinals are 0-3.

## Leaping out at second Canadian ring referees don't receive support

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Referees in professional boxing are not as vigilant in enforcing rules as officials watching over amateur bouts, the federal task force into the sport has been told.

He suggested six-ounce gloves would be best for the lowest weight divisions, with eight-ounce gloves for middleweight and welterweight boxes.

## Crusaders at Harvard, UConns point for upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — Holy Cross did not play last weekend, but coach Neil Wheelwright thinks his Crusaders are a better team than they were two weeks ago.

Harvard unveiled its new aerial act, quarterback Brian Buckley to quarterback-turned receiver Ron Cuccia. Buckley had two TD losses while Cuccia caught six passes and ran a fake field goal attempt 28 yards.

Both players sat out last year due to eligibility problems and Buckley was injured the year before. He was a sophomore star in 1976.

Wheelwright says the Crusaders are healthy and needed the week off. Dave Boistre and Dave Murphy have shared quarterback duties while freshman Mark Covington ran for 119 yards in Holy Cross' 21-14 win over Rhode Island.

## PennState-Nebraska coaches uneasy

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The coaches may be nationally ranked, but the two coaches involved in Saturday's showdown between Nebraska and Penn State are feeling a little uneasy as the kickoff draws near.

display an offense that has registered 112 points, 1,237 total yards and a 6.9 yards per play average in two lopsided wins this season, yet he's worried entering this excited area of Central Pennsylvania they call the Happy Valley.

## Nice meeting up with you Dad

No one was prouder than Manager Maury Willis, right of the Mariners, when he saw his son, Bump, Texas Rangers' second baseman, for the first time since taking over the Mariners. Plate Umpire Fred Spenn watches as father and son exchanged lineup cards at Seattle. (UPI photo)

## Road worker

Larry Holmes gets in a little road work in preparation for his heavyweight title defense against Muhammad Ali Oct. 2. (UPI photo)

## Coaches rehired

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The entire Cincinnati Reds coaching staff now has signed new one-year contracts. Reds President Dick Wagner said late Thursday.

## Campanella sues after chair slip

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Former Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, paralyzed in a 1958 automobile accident, has filed a \$1 million claim against Beverly Hills charging that city negligence caused him to fall out of his wheelchair and break both legs last May.

## Griffith close to agreeing to hoop pact

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — All-American Darrell Griffith, the league-leaping "Dr. Dunkenstein" who led Louisville to the NCAA national title, was reported close Friday to signing a \$1.5 million five-year contract with the NBA Utah Jazz.

27 SEEP 27



# Sports Parade

## Carroll Hardy pinch hitter for Williams

By MILT RICHMAN



DENVER (UPI) — For a football player who has been closely associated with the game more than 25 years now, Carroll Hardy most likely will spend the rest of his life serving as the correct answer to a trivia question about an entirely different sport — baseball.

It doesn't bother him at all. He's used to it by now. In his time, the trim, straight-backed 47-year-old Denver Broncos' Director of Personnel was one of the classical football players ever turned out by the University of Colorado.

Good enough to be drafted and signed by the San Francisco 49ers in 1955. Good enough, too, to be inducted into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame last year.

That puts him in with some pretty select football players like Dan Fouts, Clark and Byron "Whizzer" White as well as former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey.

Hardy also has been inducted into the South Dakota Sports Hall of Fame. He was born and brought up in Sturgis, S.D., on the edge of the Black Hills, and played football for a year at the University of South Dakota.

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Hardy signed with the Indians in 1955, the same year he did with the 49ers, and the 49ers wanted to make sure he would play for them.

"They were at the draft and held up picking me until they could get me with me by phone," Hardy explains. "I was taking a final exam at school and it took them quite awhile to get me on the phone."

Because of the long delay, Peter Rozelle put in a new rule. Fifteen minutes for the draft choices in the first two rounds and only five minutes for the rest of the selections.

Baseball really was Hardy's first love. "I was amazed at how many people knew I was the only player ever to be pinch hit for Ted Williams," Hardy says. "At the time it happened, nobody gave it much thought."

The time was 1960. Williams' last season with the Red Sox and Hardy's first with them after being dealt by the Indians. The Red Sox got him straight through the tunnel and into the clubhouse.

"I was sitting on the bench and Ted was up," Hardy recalls. "He fouled the first pitch off his instep and he was in such tremendous pain, he limped off the field into the dugout straight through the tunnel and into the clubhouse."

Mike Higgins was the manager. He said, "Hardy, grab a bat and remember you got one strike on you already." We had a man on first with one out and I promptly hit into a double play ending the inning. I got my glove and went out to left field and nobody said anything about my pinch hitting for Williams all during the game. No one thought a thing about it. But that winter, after Ted retired, they went through all the record books and saw that one else had ever pinch hit for him. People keep asking me about it all the time. Ten years ago now, that won't be a dou-

ble play I hit into. It'll be a home run. Whenever Williams sees Hardy, he kids him about it. "He says, 'Yeah, I made a hero out of you,'" laughs the Broncos' exec. "I always enjoyed Ted. He loves to talk about hitting. One thing I found out about him, though. He'd talk to you about hitting by the hour, but he didn't like you to argue with him or question him about it. He'd say, 'Okay, if you think that way about it, go ahead and hit the way you out by the University of Colorado.'"

Trivia has become a big thing in this country. Those who enjoy playing it might like to try a couple of other questions. Name one player who pinch hit for Roger Federer. The other is: which player was responsible for NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle imposing a time limit on all clubs making their selections during the annual draft? Give up?

"Same answer to both questions," Carroll Hardy.

He pinch hit for Maris in a game with the White Sox while both were with the Indians. The score was tied 1-1 in the 11th inning and Early Wynn was pitching for Chicago.

"We had man on with Maris due to hit. Al Lopez, the White Sox manager, brought in a left-hander, Billy Pierce," Hardy says. "Our manager, Bobby Bragan, told me to go up and hit for Maris. I hit a screamer down the left field line for a home run and we won the game, 3-1."

Hardy signed with the Indians in 1955, the same year he did with the 49ers, and the 49ers wanted to make sure he would play for them.

# Steelers on prowl

## Joe's World

By JOE GARMAN

### On sharpening knives

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The popular opinion in town these days is that the Pittsburgh Steelers are going to make Chicago pay Sunday for the Steelers' embarrassing loss to the Cincinnati Bengals a week ago by pounding the Bears into the turf of Three Rivers Stadium.

And the Steelers players themselves are doing nothing to quell such talk, even though it would be more polite of them to speak about the challenge of regrouping after their 30-28 loss to Cincinnati and about their respect for Chicago.

"I'm sorry for Chicago" — a comment attributed to defensive lineman John Banaszak in the local newspapers — was typical of the Steelers' remarks in the days leading up to the game.

Even Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong appeared to share the local fans' faith in the ability of the defending Super Bowl champion Steelers to pour it on at will in order to atone for the six-turnover performance that cost them the Bengals game.

"The Steelers are as tough as they ever looked," Armstrong said. "They have the same type of defense. On offense, they are in the same trapping game. And they're going to be a little extra mad because of their loss on Sunday." Hardy says "Our manager, Bobby Bragan, told me to go up and hit for Maris. I hit a screamer down the left field line for a home run and we won the game, 3-1."

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While running back Walter Payton was having another vintage season — he has 297 yards rushing in three games, the Bears have not gotten much yardage from their fullbacks. Armstrong said all his wide receivers are playing hurt, and the efficiency ratings of his quarterbacks, Mike Phipps at 38.8, and Vince Evans at 59.0, are a far cry from the 90.2 rating held by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw.

"You can't just say you're going to run against the Steelers and expect to win," Armstrong said. "I know how to beat the Steelers. Get them by surprise on the days leading up to the game."

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One day last summer, when we were at a fish camp, one of the other fishermen there (a new fly fisherman) watched me clean a trout in a very short time. He could get over how quickly I made the incision, and gutted my fish.

It takes me all of 30 seconds. When I showed him how to do it, he took his own fish knife out and proceeded to try and do it in much slower fashion. And almost cut himself in the process, when his knife slipped.

"When I tested his blade, I found it duller than yesterday's lunch, and found myself giving him another lesson on sharpening and taking care of his knife."

And he knew it. I found it duller than yesterday's lunch, and found myself giving him another lesson on sharpening and taking care of his knife.

There are more accidents, and more cut fingers, due to dull cutting instruments. For some reason they completely escapes me, people who really do not know, insist that there is less chance of cutting one's self if the blade of a knife is not honed to a real fine edge. Quite the contrary. If the blade is good and sharp, the knife will cut into what it is supposed to cut.

When my knife blades take the hair off my forearms, then I know my knife is sharp and I'm satisfied. And keep your edge in keen shape, will lessen the amount of time it takes to resharpen the blade. A good sharp knife will do the job you want done easily, but it will also do it safely.

Attendance up  
NEW YORK (UPI) — All National League clubs have gone over the one-million mark in home attendance for the first time in the NL history, the league office announced Thursday.

The Atlanta Braves were the last team to accomplish the feat, drawing over 24,000 Wednesday night. The Los Angeles Dodgers went over the 3 million mark Wednesday night for the second time in three years.

Manchester at Wetherfield, 1:30  
East at Peckville, 1:30  
Penny at Enfield, 1:30  
Fenni at East Hartford, 1:30  
Pulsaki at South Wind, 10:30 a.m.  
SOCCER  
East Catholic at Aquinas, 9:45 a.m.  
CROSS COUNTRY  
Manchester boss and the United Nations Children's Fund. This change did not come about overnight.

"You don't suddenly wake up one morning and find out you are something else. I started to get bored with a lot of the acting I was doing. The words started to become meaningless to me."

"In reality this is not a change at all. You make steps during your life and what you decide to do is the sum of what has happened in your life up to that point . . ."

"For once I am living my feelings." Miss Ullmann said she does not plan to abandon acting entirely, but will continue to fit more into writing and refugee work.

She said she is not an activist, tries to avoid getting involved in the politics of the refugee issue, and does not worry about those who question the motives of yet another actress investing herself in a cause.

"Even if my motives were the worst in the world, at least while I'm following all these terrible motives I'm doing some good."

Open house  
HEBRON — Members of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department will participate Sunday in an open house at the Colchester Emergency 911 Dispatch Center at the State Police Barracks, Troop K, Old Hartford Road.

The public is invited to tour the dispatch center and the barracks as well as view a display of fire and emergency equipment from area towns and the State Police Emergency Services Division. Refreshments will be served.

Visitors  
MANCHESTER — Training for the Manchester Friendly Visiting Program, for those interested in visiting the elderly, is being held at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pktn St., Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. For further information call 647-3992.

Doctor honored  
Dr. William Schneider, left, shows Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst and State Sen. Michael J. Skelley, one of his paintings not on display at Rockville General Hospital. Dr. Schneider was honored at the hospital Monday for 50 years of dedication to the medical field. During the ceremonies Mrs. Herbst and Senator Skelley presented Dr. Schneider with municipal and state citations. The art work is another of his talents he has dedicated many years to.

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## Scott's World

# Sinatra completes his first movie in a decade

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra recently completed his first movie in a decade, "The First Deadly Sin," filmed entirely on location in New York City.

The multimillionaire singer, who won an Academy Award for best supporting actor in "From Here to Eternity" in 1953, never otherwise particularly distinguished himself as a film actor.

His last movie, "Dirty Dingus Magee" in 1970, typified most of his 50-something celluloid efforts, although there were such exceptions as "The Manchurian Candidate" and "The Man With The Golden Arm."

It was Sinatra's vocal genius and dazzling in-person performance that elevated him to the top rank of this century's legendary superstars, not his acting.

The controversial short-tempered star gained notoriety for being "difficult" on the set. He prefers to work without rehearsal and to shoot only one or two takes on any one scene.

Last March, after signing his contract, Dukes was summoned to Sinatra's luxurious permanent suite in the Waldorf Towers to meet the singer in "The First Deadly Sin."

Dukes is steeped in the theater and in Broadway and in repertory companies. He is a non-star, a working actor in the best tradition of the stage with extensive experience in TV drama and comedy.

"The First Deadly Sin" represents Duke's first major screen role. A native of San Francisco, Dukes, 34, is divorced and has custody of his 13-year-old son. He is a tall, slender and attractive dark-haired man who has abandoned dreams, if indeed he ever had any, of becoming a superstar himself.

He makes his home in Los Angeles, but when he signed to co-star with Sinatra he was working every night on Broadway in "Bent" — and continued to do so for the duration of the film's production.

"Frank's suite took up one whole side of the lower. There was a tough guy at a desk outside the elevator. He pointed to a reception room with two secretaries."

"There was another toughy in a corner reading a magazine. When I came in, he lowered the magazine, revealing only his eyes, to give me a long, steady stare. I knew I'd been cased and presented no danger. I was a pushover."

"A secretary sent me into Frank's comfortably elegant apartment. And there was the man himself. He seemed to have been friendly. We spent about an hour swapping jokes, and discussing our characters in the script."

"I think Frank wanted me to be comfortable and relaxed when we worked together a few days later." Dukes was amazed at the electric excitement Sinatra brought to the set. There were only a handful of sidewalk gawkers when Dukes worked alone. When Sinatra appeared, mobs of spectators magically assembled.

"Believe me, Frank needs all the people he has working for him to make the scene. He was a real pro. As a stage actor I'm accustomed to a lot of rehearsal. I knew I wouldn't have any real rehearsals in the big confrontation scene between the two of us. I knew the rules and prepared myself as best I could."

"It was the climactic scene between Frank, the detective, and me, the killer. It went off just right. We completed the scene in two takes, the second one for insurance."

"Frank gets annoyed at his incompetence and delays. He only lost his temper once. That was the night they kept him waiting in a freezing snow storm for 20 minutes while they messed around with the lights."

"When they finally were ready, Frank walked off the set telling the assistant directors and camera crew that you don't keep anybody waiting that long. He said, 'I'll let you know when I'm ready.'"

"We worked in the rough section of Meade Park around 72nd Street surrounded by derelicts, drug addicts, drunks and criminals. When Frank refused to stop work to sign autographs, the crowds yelled filthy insults at him."

"Frank just gritted his teeth and ignored the obscenities. More than anything else, I think he just gets bored at the waiting and repetition on movie sets."

"I've come out of this picture a Sinatra fan. It will make it easy for me to work with a legend in the future."

## Refugees concern actress

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Liv Ullmann, whose autobiography "Changes" dealt with various metamorphoses in her life, says she is undergoing another change.

Miss Ullmann, known internationally for her roles in 12 films by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, has become actively involved in the problems of refugees. She says she finds this a more satisfying way of expressing herself.

"I don't have to act any more," he Norwegian actress said during a visit to Stockholm. "I've had what I wanted and a lot more than I ever expected."

Her involvement with the plight of Cambodian refugees led to her decision to work against the problem worldwide.

She and a group of fellow artists traveled to the Cambodian border with 27 truckloads of food, medicine and supplies. They were not allowed to enter the country, but the group spent time touring refugee camps near the border.

"Once I met these people they became faces to me and that was when it really started."

Since doing a Broadway benefit for Cambodia in 1975, Ullmann has traveled to six countries to help raise money for them. She has become a director of the International Rescue Committee, a non-political group created during World War II to help displaced persons.

She has been named the new spokesperson for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. This change did not come about overnight.

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## Don't risk losing your pending refunds

By MARTIN SLOANE  
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — Because many refunds are mailed third class, they are not forwarded by the post office to people who have moved.

The first time I moved, I lost more than \$15 worth of refunds because the move was sudden and unexpected.

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### Trivia question

Yet, all you have to do to mention his name to trivia buffs and they immediately connect it with one particular baseball question.

Who was the only player ever to pinch hit for Ted Williams?

The answer is Carroll Hardy.

"I got it all the time," says the Broncos' scouting supervisor, one of the few individuals ever to reach the major league level in both baseball and football.

He put in one season as a running back and wide receiver with the 49ers and five seasons with the Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox and Minnesota Twins as a right-handed hitting outfielder.

"I was amazed at how many people knew I was the only player ever to be pinch hit for Ted Williams," Hardy says. "At the time it happened, nobody gave it much thought."

The time was 1960. Williams' last season with the Red Sox and Hardy's first with them after being dealt by the Indians. The Red Sox got him straight through the tunnel and into the clubhouse.

"I was sitting on the bench and Ted was up," Hardy recalls. "He fouled the first pitch off his instep and he was in such tremendous pain, he limped off the field into the dugout straight through the tunnel and into the clubhouse."

Mike Higgins was the manager. He said, "Hardy, grab a bat and remember you got one strike on you already." We had a man on first with one out and I promptly hit into a double play ending the inning. I got my glove and went out to left field and nobody said anything about my pinch hitting for Williams all during the game. No one thought a thing about it. But that winter, after Ted retired, they went through all the record books and saw that one else had ever pinch hit for him. People keep asking me about it all the time. Ten years ago now, that won't be a dou-

### Jai Alai Entries

#### SATURDAY MATINEE

1. Corbett	2. DeLo	3. Galt	4. Hines	5. Jones	6. Lester	7. Miller	8. Quinn	9. Ryan	10. Smith
11. Taylor	12. White	13. Brown	14. Green	15. Black	16. Gold	17. Silver	18. Bronze	19. Iron	20. Lead

#### SATURDAY EVENING

1. Corbett	2. DeLo	3. Galt	4. Hines	5. Jones	6. Lester	7. Miller	8. Quinn	9. Ryan	10. Smith
11. Taylor	12. White	13. Brown	14. Green	15. Black	16. Gold	17. Silver	18. Bronze	19. Iron	20. Lead

### Who Am I?

I was the first of the great "footers" in American basketball. I was named after a city in 1945 and 1946. But I never did play in the NBA.

### FRIENDSHIP

Bruce Hence 242-598, John Koziak 204-559, Lenny Gilbert 274-568, Phil Hence 206-522, Lee Bean 482, Ruth Woodbury 511.

### Bowling

TRITOWN: John Miller 213-571, Andy Michaud 201-523, Bob Nigro 242-545, George Stamm 209-542, Fred Drew 512, John Booth

### VILLAGE MIXERS

Kate Kelley 286-560, Jane Rawson 186-461, Doran Downham 184-503, Kim Kelley 474, Joanne Freeland 465, Art Shortt 257-210-642, Ken Oliver 208, Guy Davis 509.

### WOMEN - Louise Webb







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Apartments For Rent
Autos For Sale
VACATIONERS ARE GONE NOW
FREE KITTENS - Ready to leave mother now. Call 644-2629
GULBRANSEN ELECTRIC
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
MANCHESTER, Main Street. Heated, two bedroom, full bath, hot water, appliances. No pets. Parking. Security. 523-7047.
DESK. Secretarial with right return. Walnut finish, scratches. Two foot by four foot brown metal student desk with walnut formica top. \$75.00 after 7:00 p.m.
TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday. 188 Hillard Street. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Baby items, crafts and books.
MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE. September 27 and 28. TODAY. Large variety of furniture, tools, antiques, clothing, miscellaneous. 19 North Main Street, Manchester. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
STEEL STRING GUITAR - \$65.00 for beginner. Baby carriage, \$30. Kitten also available.
NEW NEVER USED wood or coal parlor stove. Craftman 30 inch lawn sweeper. 742-9038.
WOOD, SEASONED OR green for next year. \$75 per cord. 229-9333.
CENTRAL LOCATION. Free parking. Kitchens, references required. 14 Arch Street.
CLEAN QUIET BEDROOM near busline. Private entrance and parking. Working middle age to semi-retired gentleman preferred. No smoking or drinking. References 647-9708.
NEWLY DECORATED two bedroom with carpets. Kids and pets OK. \$235. 236-5646.
MANCHESTER KIDS OK. Sparkling four room with parking plus yard. 206-3646. Locators, fee.

Abby
By Abigail van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman, married 15 years and have two children. I have a dream. I want very much to go on a vacation with no husband, no children - just me alone! I want a week of doing whatever I want to do, with no pressure from anyone, without worrying if everyone else is happy and content. I would dearly love freedom from all home responsibilities - to sleep as late as I wished, eat when I want, go to sleep when I like, and not have to explain why. A place at the beach would be my idea of heaven! My husband thinks my "dream" of a one-week vacation all alone is "unnatural." He thinks a happily married woman who has this kind of dream is crazy. Well, do I see a psychiatrist, or go to the beach? NEEDS A BREAK
DEAR ABBY: Assuming your children will be properly looked after, I see nothing unnatural about your dream. And surely, there is nothing "wrong" with anyone (male or female) who wants freedom from all responsibility for a week. Go to the beach, and send your husband to a psychiatrist if he thinks you're crazy.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan
I WISHED A PAIR OF SLACKS TODAY AND REPLACED A BROKEN ZIPPER.
THEN WHEN I TIEP THEM ON, THE WAIST BUTTON POPPED OFF!
I DECIDED THEN AND THERE THAT GOD DIDN'T WANT ME TO WEAR THOSE SLACKS!
THEOLOGICAL AT ITS BEST!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence
THE MUSTACHE KID?
YEAR-WHO'S HE? I'VE NEVER HEARD OF HIM BEFORE!
SURE! THE LAST OF THE FAMOUS GUNFIGHTERS!
WHAT'S HE GOT TOO WITH YOU? LADY FRIEND CRY DEAN?
SEARCH ME! AND MAYBE I'LL NEVER FIND OUT!
WHEN I TIEP CALLER BECK, ALL I COULD GET WAS A BUSY SIGNAL!

Alley Oop - Dave Graus
THE EARTHQUAKE MUST'VE CUT OFF THE LANDMARKS. I'VE REFERRED TO HIS JOURNAL!
NO WONDER YOU COULDN'T LOCATE THEM IN MODERN TIMES!
...BUT YOU DID FIND THE SEVEN CITIES OF CIRKAL!
YES, AND AFTER WE SPLIT THE PRIZES, THE PRICE WILL BE CIRCAL!
...I'M GOING TO WRITE A BOOK ABOUT OUR ADVENTURE.
WELL, BE SURE WE GET A COPY! I CAN'T WAIT TO READ IT!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TICKET HER FOR RUNNING A YELLOW LIGHT?
NEVER DO FRED!
SHE ONLY DOES IT ABOUT ONCE A WEEK!
...AND IT MAKES HER DAY TO GET WHISTLED AT!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom
I'M GONNA ASK MY MOTHER, BOY, AND IT BETTER NOT BE TRUE THAT I CAME FROM A GARAGE SALE!
DEAR MAN...

Astrograph
Your Birthday
Sept. 28, 1980
You will have greater faith in your talents and abilities this coming year, and with good cause in situations where your skills are required you'll produce a masterpiece which will give you confidence and add lustre to your image.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli
YOUR HORSCOPE: YOU WILL REALIZE YOUR AMBITION...
TO BECOME A QUARTERBACK IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE.
P.S. KEEP UP YOUR BLUE CROSS PAYMENTS.

Lever's Law - James Schumeister
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I ACTUALLY SET UP A BLIND DATE FOR A FRIEND!
I'M NO BETTER THAN MY ALMT POIS, THE WATCHDOG.
QUICK, ALAN! I'M BECOMING MORE AND MORE LIKE HER!
I DON'T THINK IT'S NECESSARY AND BECOMING MORE AND MORE LIKE HER!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
TSC, HMM, WHEN I'VE THOUGHT TH A GUY GUY, THE COUNTRY IS IN MY BLOOD.
THE RURAL EXPERIENCE RELEASES THE POETRY IN MY SOUL...
I LOVE WATCHING THE LANSIES TURN GREEN AS YELLOW... THEN YELLOW TO RED LIKE... LIKE...
A BARRING LIGHTS! EXACTLY!

Fletcher's Landings
TSC, HMM, WHEN I'VE THOUGHT TH A GUY GUY, THE COUNTRY IS IN MY BLOOD.
THE RURAL EXPERIENCE RELEASES THE POETRY IN MY SOUL...
I LOVE WATCHING THE LANSIES TURN GREEN AS YELLOW... THEN YELLOW TO RED LIKE... LIKE...
A BARRING LIGHTS! EXACTLY!

Attend A House Of Worship This Week

This page is dedicated to the building of a more spiritual community by these firms and Churches who want to see more folks going to their Church and Synagogue...

The Questions They Ask
"Daddy, where does God live? Mommy, where do babies come from? Does God love me even when I'm bad?"
These are typical of the questions that young children ask. The way that you answer them is extremely important. Are you prepared to answer these questions? Perhaps you're unused of the answers yourself. They are not questions with simple answers but they will be easier for you to answer if you are a life-long member of a church or synagogue.
Your religion provides you with a background, a point of view about life that will help you to answer these difficult questions. Attend your church and prepare yourself for the questions they ask.

If You Would Like To Be On This Page, Please Call The Herald, 643-2711, Ask For Cindl or Joe.

ACROSS DOWN
Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Swab the deck (abbr.)
2 Diner
3 Soldier's (abbr.)
4 Soldier's (abbr.)
5 Madras
6 Madras
7 Hours
8 Perform in
9 Old Testament
10 Comator
11 Swabbed
12 City in Alabama
13 Slunk
14 Valuable case
15 Dries wine
16 Hebrew
17 Disappointed
18 Perform in
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Bridge
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Using the Negative Double
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
In standard American, when your partner opens the bidding your double of any adverse bid is for penalty. In tournament play this does not apply.
Over 90 percent of players in those events use the double of a low-level bid as a request to partner to bid. They usually stop this negative double at a fairly low level, but some players go way up to the ace bid.
If you want to use this bid suggest that you employ it through two hearts only, or maybe just through one spade.
Next Saturday we'll finish our discussion of negative first with suggestions to what to do against them.
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Our Boarding House
EVERY DOLLAR HOW COME ACCOUNTED FOR THE BIGGEST PART IS MISCELLANEOUS?
WHAT ABOUT THE BARBER? ZIP THY LIP AND CHASE IN DRINK THY MISC. COFFEE?
THAT'S MORE AND I'VE SOLVE NO EVERYTHING YOUR OFFER? COFFEE?
MISTER, I'VE BEEN OUT! ANY REALLY UNDER FOR QUESTIONS? CLERICAL COMPLAINT SUPPLIES?
MISC. FREE GIFT MYOR.
BIZ FILES 9-27

Bugs Bunny - Heindahl & Stoffel
HARE MAIL WILL BEAT PONY EXPRESS ANY DAY, DOC.

27 SEP 27