

Feds approve planning for I-291 link to Manchester

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Transportation Department has approved the immediate start of planning for construction of Interstate 291 from Windsor to Interstate 86 in Manchester.

The action came Thursday with approval of an environmental impact statement for the 4.9-mile route, the only part of a highway originally planned as a beltway around Hartford to survive 20 years of heavy local opposition.

State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said his agency was ready to begin design work and construction could begin in three or four years if legal and funding problems don't cause further delays.

The cost of the highway has been estimated at \$85 million, although state officials say that could double by the time construction begins. The state will pay 10 percent of the cost. "We've been ready to go," said Powers, who said the federal action announced in Washington by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis "represents a victory, although I don't like to call it that."

The Vermont to Manchester section is the only part of the 1281 planned 20 years ago to survive opposition that killed sections planned to run through New Britain, Rocky Hill and West Hartford as a beltway around Hartford.

However, opponents of the remaining section haven't given up their fight to kill off the entire highway and said Thursday a federal action may even make their battle easier. "They'll never see it," said Barbara Surwillo of Rocky Hill, one of greater Hartford's leading highway opponents, who added that final federal action on the highway made it "easier to sue."

Contemplating legal action to stop the highway is a Windsor group known as Action to Save Connecticut's Oldest Town, which also has said it may sue over approved plans to widen Interstate 81 through Windsor.

Alice B. Finstad, a co-leader of the group, said she was "very much surprised" by the federal approval and said the group had instructed its lawyer to proceed with a suit against the roadway.

The Windsor group is especially upset because the two highway projects would relocate 60 homes in the town's moderate-income Wilson section bordering Hartford.

However, Powers said the state had "guaranteed these individuals homes in Wilson equal to or better than those they're living in."

Despite the local opposition, officials in other towns along the proposed I-291 route were pleased with the approval.

Union Dam studies reviewed... Page 4

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, June 20, 1981 25 Cents

Talks resume to avert strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and the head of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization agreed Friday night to resume negotiations Saturday in hopes of averting a crippling strike.

Lewis and PATCO President Robert E. Poli agreed to resume the discussions at 10:30 a.m. EDT Saturday to avert a strike by thousands of air traffic controllers on Monday.

The two sides had gathered at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service for about two and a half hours Friday night, waiting for the arrival of federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who was mediating the professional baseball negotiations in New York.

Shortly after Moffett's arrival, Lewis and Poli agreed to return Saturday and resume negotiations. Both Lewis and Poli were cautious in assessing the outlook for a settlement.

But asked if he would characterize the developments as "meaningful," he said, "I won't know whether it's meaningful until tomorrow."



UNITED STATES

Police think gunmen still hiding in Conn.

MANCHESTER — A State Police spokesman Friday night said two gunmen responsible for the armed robbery of the Andover branch of the Manchester Savings Bank are still believed to be in Connecticut.

State Police dispatchers have been flooded with calls from citizens reporting possible sightings of two men suspected in the first-ever robbery of the branch office. The men, both former East Hartford residents, fled with \$9,400.

At least one report, in Deep River, turned up no leads after police investigated the possible sighting in the river-side town. Earlier reports Friday also placed the suspects in the Old Saybrook area.

State Police Commissioner Lester J. Forst said extra police details patrolled eastern and central Connecticut for escaped convict Kenneth E. Grant, 36, and his companion, William A. Musheno, 30, both of East Hartford.

Forst, in his first news conference since he was appointed by Gov. William O'Neill as state police commissioner last month, said the two men were believed armed and "are considered dangerous."

Tentative agreement reached in walkout

reached by union and company negotiators. Workers June 8 rejected the first agreement by a 2-1 margin.

Hollis said union representatives went back to the rank and file after the first agreement was overwhelmingly voted down. "Who knows, it's tough to predict," he said, when asked to predict the outcome of Sunday's union vote.

Still, Hollis emerged satisfied when negotiations ended at about 10 p.m. Friday in the East Hartford Ramada Inn. Work is expected to resume Monday, he said.

Local 1035 struck the Hartford Distributors June 10 in a dispute over the size of the loads they must carry. The last negotiating session, before last night's final round, was held the day after the strike began.

Union members set up picket lines Thursday morning, sealing off Hartford Distributors in the Buckland Industrial Park and making it difficult for package store owners to break through. Beer supplies were beginning to run short as the weekend approached and some customers were stockpiling summer reserves.

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U.N. Security Council condemns air strike

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. security council Friday unanimously condemned the Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor, called for compensation and urged Israel to open its own nuclear facilities to international inspection.

Yehuda Blum sat in silence as 15 hands were raised around the council's round table and council president Porfirio Munoz-Ledo of Mexico pronounced the vote unanimous — 15-0 with no abstentions.

Inside Today's Herald

In hiding	President Bani-Sadr of Iran has been denounced by fundamentalist Islamic clerics in his homeland as an enemy of the country and has gone into hiding. His whereabouts are presently unknown. Page 8.	Stewart's farewell	During Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart says it would be an "insult" to the court if his replacement is selected only on the basis of race or sex. He says the selection should be made on the qualifications of the candidates. Page 3.
In sports	George Burns gains lead in U.S. Golf Open. World record-holder entered in New England relays. Page 9.	Cloudy	Cloudy this morning, sunny this afternoon. Detailed forecast on Page 2.
Final chapter	The final chapter in a Manchester jewelry store robbery which happened more than 18 months ago will be written by the end of the month. Page 4.	Index	Business 21 Entertainment 17 Church 18 Obituaries 8 Classified 22-23 Sports 9-12 Comics 19 Television 16-17 Editorial 6

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OPINION / Commentary

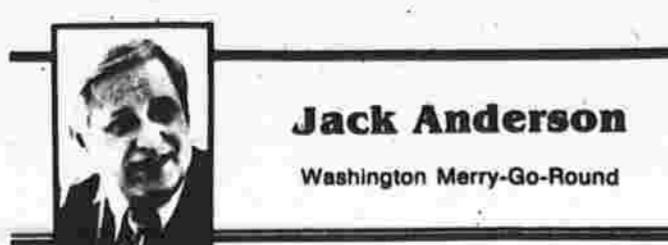
No problem in getting fake U.S. passport

WASHINGTON — Thousands of aliens are entering the United States every year with bogus documents — and many of them are not humble farm workers or restaurant busboys who want to make a honest living in this country. They're drug smugglers and other criminals who take advantage of the ease with which passports or entry visas can be obtained.

It is astonishingly simple for foreigners to get legal entry into the United States. A phony birth certificate can be purchased in Los Angeles for as little as \$3, and a complete phony identity can be packaged for around \$300. A false passport, using the identity of a dead person or a friend, is equally easy to acquire.

While honest applicants for immigration sweat out months, sometimes a year, waiting for their entry visa, crooks who have no compunctions about faking their way into the country are swarming over the border by the thousands. Some big-time narcotics pushers have 20 or 30 phony passports.

Federal authorities have told my associate Jack Mitchell that the



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

number of bogus passport applications received each year probably surpasses 30,000, perhaps even twice that number. And it's pretty safe to guess that few, if any, of these phony applicants are planning to pursue legal occupations in the United States.

What's really depressing is that fully one out of four passport frauds goes undetected. And what makes this percentage scary is that, according to Justice Department estimates, "80 percent of the hard drugs entering the United States is smuggled by organized rings that make extensive use of false... U.S. passports and other documents."

Worse yet, State Department brass for some reason won't let their investigators do anything about it. Frustrated security officials inside the department are afraid of the very integrity of the U.S. passport system is in jeopardy. They feel that their work is being undermined by the pathetic ease with which borders of foreign drug smugglers and other criminals can walk the streets of this country with virtually no chance of being caught.

In fact, the flood of counterfeit-

officials say she and another audiologist were terminated when a department "reorganization" left them with no work to do. Yet the task force they worked with was created in 1976 to handle a backlog of 16,000 hearing-loss claims.

The General Accounting Office recommended such a task force after finding lengthy delays in processing claims, and an average overpayment of \$10,000 per claim. Garland says she found fraud and incompetence in her office, and when she complained to the inspector general, she was terminated. Prior to that, she was given no assignments for six months.

During that same period — and currently — outside consultants were hired to handle claims. Garland's attorney told my associate Ben Lay that one consultant earned more than \$48,000 around the period of Garland's enforced idleness.

Footnote: Garland's supervisor at the Labor Department, Richard Larsen, refused to discuss the case.

Watch on waste — Veterans who are seriously ill or injured can be treated in private hospitals at government expense, but are supposed to be transferred to the nearest Veterans Administration hospital as soon as they're well enough. Investigators discovered recently, however, that many of these veterans are being kept in the expensive private hospitals long after their condition has stabilized. In the Seattle area alone, the investigators found, failure to follow VA policy had cost more than \$100,000 — and they said the problem is nationwide.

— Enriched uranium is a glut on the market. The Department of Energy has three enrichment plants manufacturing nuclear fuel, but low demand worldwide has caused them to be operated at only 40 percent of capacity. This hasn't fazed DOE's big spenders, though. They've already begun work on a fourth enrichment facility that will cost \$6.4 billion, and have asked Congress for \$749 million to proceed with the work this year.

— Whistleblower fired — Stephanie Garland was an employee in the Labor Department's office of workmen's compensation programs until she was let go last April. She has brought suit against Labor, charging that she was fired because she persisted in complaining about fraud and mismanagement by her superiors.

Garland was an audiologist; she administered tests to workers who filed claims for hearing loss. Of-

Guest editorial

U.S. postal fees too expensive?

The folks who bring you the mail — and gave you the 18-cent stamp — now have more good news for you: The price of a first-class stamp probably will climb to 23 cents next year.

Speaking at the National Postal Forum Convention in Cincinnati, U.S. Postmaster General William Bolger said the increase in the price of first class stamps just will not provide the necessary funds to operate the service.

"One thing for sure, somewhere this year we'll probably have to propose an increase in rates again," he said. "And, if we file for another rate case, you're probably talking a 22-cent or 23-cent stamp."

But the price hike won't take effect until next year, according to Bolger.

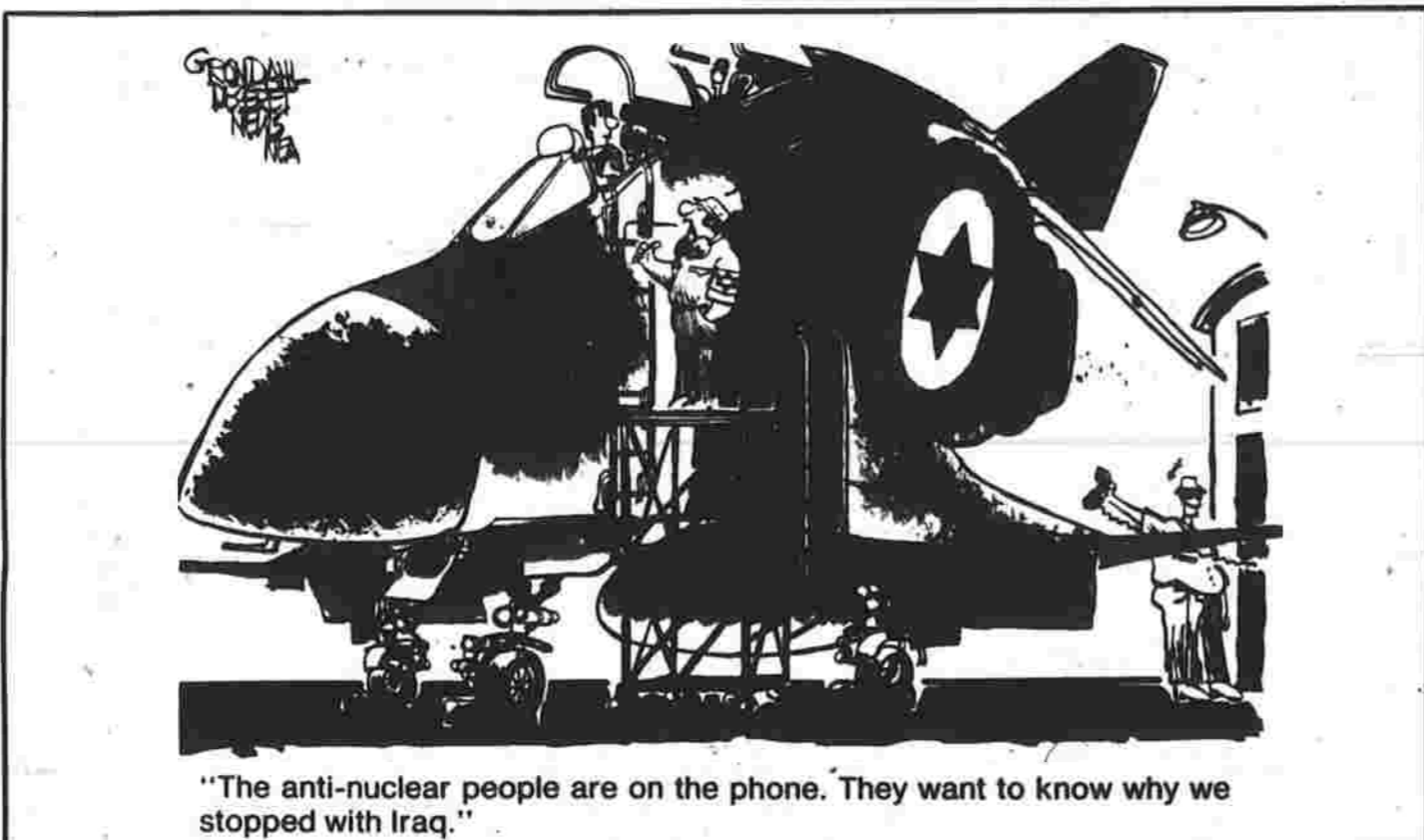
The 18-cent rate will leave the service with a \$1 billion shortfall

this year, he said.

Americans must wonder just how far the Postal Service will be able to go with price increases before first class postal will price itself out of the market. As stamp costs increase, the volume of mail will be reduced because fewer letters and postcards will be mailed as a means of communication. Unless there are substantial improvements in the service, the public well may use other and more convenient methods for paying bills and keeping in touch with friends and relatives. Thus less usage will create larger deficits for the service.

As postal rates increase, people must ask whether the service is worth the price.

If the 23-cent stamp is only a year away, can the 50-cent stamp be far behind? (Burlington (Vt.) Free Press)



"The anti-nuclear people are on the phone. They want to know why we stopped with Iraq."

Denton focuses on terrorism

WASHINGTON — Alabama Sen. Jeremiah Denton, during nearly eight years as a POW in Vietnam, came to symbolize courage to many Americans.

He was beaten and spent over half his time in solitary confinement, yet refused to give in. When his captors forced Denton to make a propaganda film, the career Navy officer blinked his eyes, using Morse code, to alert the world to the truth. His message: "torture."

Today, Denton, 56, who was elected last fall as Alabama's first Republican senator in a century, is furiously blinking again. This time his message is "terrorism." And again he wonders if the message is getting through.

Denton is head of the newly created Judiciary Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism. He has chaired several recent hearings trying to define the nature of international terrorism and the threat it poses to the West in general and the United States in particular.

With terrorism a growing problem around the world, if not yet in the United States, the effort seems long overdue. But "liberals" such as the



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

Some have suggested that national security and terrorism are non-issues; that the threat is ethereal and illusory." Denton argues, "I do not share these views. Surely, at one time or another, all the diverse victims of terrorism around the world, but don't just — 'It can't happen here.'"

"If we continue to ignore the threat or define it away by academic gymnastics, the sand in which we bury our heads will eventually bury our nation."

The subcommittee heard from several expert witnesses that day, including former CIA director William Casey and journalist Claire Sterling, author of "The Terror Network."

Colby said the Soviet Union and its allies train and equip terrorists around the world, but don't "mastermind" the violence. Sterling said Russia and its friends have collaborated for more than a decade in fostering international terrorism of all sorts, the Soviet contribution being "a do-it-yourself kit for terrorist warfare" to disrupt Western societies.

Reaction to the hearing ranged from a huge yawn among much of the nation's media, to outright hostility from self-styled protectors of constitutional liberties. The subcommittee, led by ADA national director Leon Shul, "seems to be seeking only a platform to make its inflammatory charges about the nature of terrorism in the world today."

Such activity, Shul added, "can prove a great threat to civil rights in this country."

The press in the main, likewise has been less than supportive. In a subsequent hearing, Denton charged that because of "superficial" reporting of the terrorism threat, "the American people are not being well informed."

Denton is pressing forward

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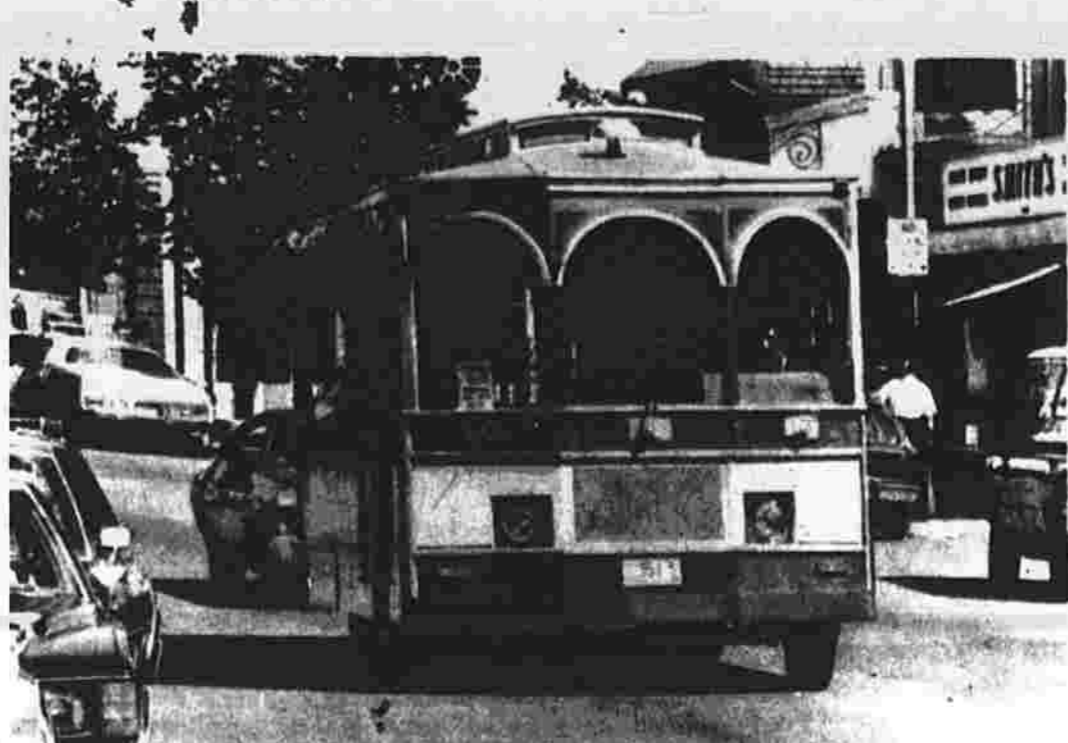
Quotes

"I think Bigfoot exists. I don't think every report that comes in is true or one would have been captured by now."
— CHI Crook, veteran Bigfoot investigator, talking about the mythical man-like ape. Alleged prints were recently discovered in the state of Washington.

"I only hope they're not movie critics."
— David Niven, pointing to

vultures watching the shooting of the film "The Sea Wolves" on location in India.

"It's occurred to me recently that being with people you love over a long period of time is like creating a work of art. Nobody's ever done it before, not in your particular combination."
— Alan Alda, actor, who has been married to his wife, Arlene, for 24 years. (McCall)



Trolley bus
A turn-of-the-century type trolley reminiscent of San Francisco's cable cars drives through the streets of Plymouth, Mass. The trolleys run a two-mile route around town from 8 a.m. to dusk seven days a week until Thanksgiving. The fare for a ride is only 25 cents. (UPI photo)

Girl a giving person in life and in death

By James V. Heslin
BARKHAMSTED (UPI) — As she entered the Barkhamsted Center Cemetery, Jayne Reed was almost sure she heard the familiar sound of a flute and the melody from "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

"God, I miss her," Jayne Reed, 36, said. "Hope was my friend. I could count on her."

Jayne was talking about her sister, Hope Reed, once so full of life's promise and now a statistic, one of 582 people killed last year in Connecticut traffic accidents.

Jayne Reed visited the cemetery for what would have been Hope's 18th birthday.

Hope died needlessly — a chance passenger in a car with defective brakes and defective tires — a virtual missile that police said reached speeds of 80 mph one wonderfully bright winter afternoon last December. It splintered a utility pole near some schools on a winding, bumpy road where the speed limit is 25 mph.

Hope was hurt 39 feet through the windshield and suffered massive head injuries. She put up a fierce struggle for eight long days and nights in Hartford Hospital. "She must have really wanted to live," one doctor said.

The 18-year-old driver was fined \$100 on a negligent homicide conviction, a sentence of 60 days was suspended and his driver's license was revoked for 18 months. He and two others in the car escaped serious injury.

Hope Reed was one of four children of Stewart and Betty Reed, a sophomore at the regional high school in Winsted, and popular with her classmates. Jayne said her father was still talking Hope's death



Hope Reed

hard. Her mother found solace in friends.

Hope was a soloist in the choir of the 200-year-old Barkhamsted Center Congregational Church next to the cemetery. She played the flute in the school band. Her repertoire carries a musical symbol, the "C" clef.

"She wasn't perfect," Jayne Reed said, "just a good kid."

Dr. Daniel M. Taylor, the medical director of the Connecticut Eye Bank, said 400 eyes are donated each year. "We need all the eyes we can get," he said. Those not used for transplants are used for research at Yale Medical School and the University of Connecticut Health Center.

"Frequently, the next of kin, the parents, will volunteer to donate organs in cases of unexpected death, particularly with a youngster. There is a feeling that there is some sort of continuation of life of the loved one," said Taylor.

"Praise God for miracles. I feel an awesome gratitude for this precious gift." The recipient said in a note to Jayne Reed. "I have felt that part of her still lives."

New Britain's high official releases corruption report

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A report on New Britain city service corruption and "detailing allegations against 36 present and former municipal employees was released Friday by Mayor William J. McNamara."

The report, written by attorney Palmer S. McGee Jr., New Britain's special counsel on corruption matters, lists the 36 present and former city employees who were involved in job buying, how they were involved and what disciplinary action, if any, was taken against the employees.

Among those listed was suspended Police Capt. Edward J. Kilduff who was convicted Thursday by a Hartford Superior Court jury on two counts of perjury.

Kilduff, who faces up to 10 years in prison, was found guilty of lying to a grand jury that he knew nothing about fixing police exam promotions for himself and others.

He will be sentenced on July 20.

McNamara called McGee's half-length report "a major part of New Britain's effort to deal with the serious problem of municipal corruption... part of an overall and continuous program which must be completed to its entirety before we can say that the serious issue of municipal corruption is resolved."

"If he were a surgeon, McNamara would respect 'the cancer' of civil service corruption," says a reporter in the press, "has been removed and the patient, namely the city of New Britain, is well on its way to a speedy recovery."

Reports have circulated that authorities from Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McSisigo's office who have been investigating New

Governor is feeling 'comfortable' in job

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill, sidestepping questions about his 1982 political plans, Friday said he is feeling "more comfortable in the job" and enjoying it.

When O'Neill was asked if he would seek reelection to his first full term as governor, he said the gubernatorial election was 16 months away and the Democrats should be concerned with the municipal contests in November.

"I'm feeling more comfortable in the job, I can say. I'm starting to enjoy the job a lot more than I did when I first went in," said O'Neill, who succeeded the dying Gov. Ella Grasso on Jan. 1.

The governor, who recently returned from a Washington "meeting" with other Democratic chief executives, said he was "not optimistic at all" about the federal budget cuts.

The Democratic governors agreed to work together in upcoming elections and to support the party proposals on Capitol Hill, he said.

O'Neill said he was "not necessarily surprised" by the congressional redistricting plan proposed by four Republicans on the Legislature's Reapportionment Committee.

"Everyone has to protect their own turf and obviously that map is protecting the Republican turf," O'Neill said.

He said the executive branch is by statute "totally removed" from the process, which requires the Legislature to redraw the congressional and legislative district lines every 10 years.

But the veteran of the 1970-71 reapportionment battle, which was decided by the courts, called it a "very difficult task" that crosses party lines.

O'Neill said he would be decided by next Monday or Tuesday whether to sign a bill to increase the maximum unemployment compensation benefit for the next four years.

He also said he would closely study a bill to revamp the state's hospital cost containment commission and dilute its budget review powers before he signed or vetoed it.

State police to investigate veterans' hospital incident

ROCKY HILL (UPI) — State police will investigate two security guards' alleged manhandling of a drunk veteran who was stuffed into the New Britain Veterans Home and Hospital.

Acting Commandant William J. Johnston said he also suspended the guards without pay while state police investigate complaints they filed against them.

The incident allegedly occurred when Seiler returned to the state institution after a night of drinking with friends, something he says he does "once or twice a month."

Johnston said he could not remember anything but at least one witness claimed in a statement submitted to Johnston that the veteran was manhandled by the two security guards.

Johnston said Thursday before the meeting it did not appear criminal intent was involved. "Just poor

Bikers gear up for race

BEACH, N.H. (UPI) — Up to 25,000 motorcycle fans are expected to jam into the New Hampshire Lakes Region this weekend for what is billed as the oldest motorcycle race in the country.

The Col. Paul O'Leary said State Police have "placed all state resources at the disposal of the cities and towns in an effort to keep things peaceful."

Sixty-eight people were arrested last year at a disturbance at Wiers Beach, just a short distance from the track. An angry crowd threw rocks and bottles at police when they tried to keep traffic moving through the Wiers. Police were forced to use tear gas to break up the crowd.

O'Leary said State Police have assigned a "goodly number of troopers" to the Lakes Region this weekend in an effort to keep things peaceful.

The 1980 disturbance led area legislators to introduce a bill to require promoters of major events to obtain a license from every town within a 15 mile radius before the event could be held. Promoters would also have to pay for extra police coverage.

But opponents said the bill was poorly drafted and would require colleges to obtain permits for graduations and major football games. The bill died in the Senate.

Man held in hit-run; cop hurt

WESTPORT (UPI) — A Stamford man, accused of injuring a state trooper in a hit-and-run auto accident, Friday was arrested on the Connecticut Turnpike and charged with driving under the influence.

Trooper Ronald C. Meszerewski, 37, of the Connecticut River in Westport, was struck by the moving auto as he stood alongside another car. He had stopped for a minor traffic violation on the turnpike near the Saugatuck River bridge.

A state police spokesman said Meszerewski, who lives in Stratford, was taken to Norwalk Hospital where he was treated for back and leg bruises and placed on injury leave.

Despite his injuries, the spokesman said, Meszerewski, a four-year veteran, was able to return to his cruiser and radio a description of the fleeing car that was halted by Westport and state police near Exit 17 on the turnpike.

The driver, identified as Leonard McKenzie, 62, was charged with evading responsibility, driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs and reckless driving.

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Mrs. Steven B. duFour

deFour-Sherlock

Susan Vera Sherlock of Windsor Locks and Steven B. deFour of Windsor Locks were married May 23 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Wethersfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sherlock of 166 McKee St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert duFour of Wethersfield. The Rev. John R. Rogers of Trinity Episcopal Church officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lynn Person of Storrs was maid of honor. Timothy Low of Wethersfield served as best man. A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Kennebunkport, Maine. They will reside in Windsor Locks. Mrs. deFour is owner of Frame Factory in East Longmeadow, Mass. Mr. duFour is employed as a systems analyst at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. (Mannion photo)



Mrs. Louis M. Cherrone

Cherrone-Thompson

Debra Fay Thompson of Manchester and Louis Michael Cherrone of Bolton were married June 13 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson of 112 Conway Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Angela Cherrone of 59 Glenwood St. and the late Joseph Cherrone. The Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Walter Gryzb of Manchester was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Kathy Thompson of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beth Thompson of Manchester, the bride's sister; Miss Arnett Thornton of Bolton, the bride's cousin; and Mrs. Linda Rood of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister. David Rood of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Michael Crockett of Vernon and Tim Gurski and Jon Rood, both of Manchester. A reception was held at Mt. Carmel Hall in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Bolton. (Village photo)



Mrs. Michael J. Miodonka

Miodonka-Downing

Therese M. Downing of Manchester and Michael J. Miodonka of Chicopee, Mass., were married June 13 at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Downing of 65 Overlook Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Miodonka of Chicopee, Mass. The Rev. Martin Scholsky of St. Bartholomew's Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Harry Carr of Manchester was organist and Nancy Sbarro of Dundee, N.Y., was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Claire Downing of Cranston, R.I., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Downing of Manchester, the bride's sister; and Patricia Noga of Marshfield, Mass.; Susan Miodonka and Carol Miodonka, both of Chicopee, Mass., and all sisters of the bridegroom. Jeffrey Hebert of Shelburne Falls, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Noga Jr., of Marshfield, Mass., the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Mark Galarneau of Chicopee Falls, Mass.; and James Downing Jr. and Brent Downing, both of Manchester and brothers of the bride. A reception was held at Rosa's in Storrs, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Westfield, Mass. Mrs. Miodonka is employed at Burroughs Corporation. Mr. Miodonka is employed by Northeast Utilities. (Lasher photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rumi

Ruml-Tully

Kimberly Ann Tully of Mitchell, S.D., and Mark Ruml of Mitchell, S.D., were married May 23 at the United Church of Christ in Mitchell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tully of 16 Seymour St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruml of Letcher, S.D. The Rev. Don Davis of Letcher, S.D., performed the double-ring ceremony. Christy Tribb was pianist and Laurie Herries, soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Deb Dame of Austin, Minn., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dot Tully of Manchester; Julie Ruml of Letcher, S.D., the bridegroom's sister; and Sheila Sandhoff and Connie Heinrich of Mitchell, S.D. Scott Ruml of Mitchell, S.D., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Alan Tully of Manchester, Robert Hoffman of Mitchell, S.D. Groomsmen were Orme Ruml, the bridegroom's brother, and Roger Moe, both of Mitchell, S.D.; Mike Hoffman of Parson, S.D., and Jim Vermulen of Letcher, S.D. A reception was held in the church basement. A wedding dance was held at the Brigg Restaurant in Mitchell. The couple will reside in Colorado City, Colo. Mrs. Ruml, a May 24 graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University School of Nursing, is employed at the Denver Recovery Center, Colorado City. Mr. Ruml is employed as a welder at the Denvers Welders in Colorado City.

Williams-Cooper

Judi Lynn Cooper of Manchester and Wentworth Williams III of Magnolia, Mass. were married May 24 at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper of 343 Ferguson Road. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wentworth Williams of Magnolia, Mass. Rabbi Richard Plavin, Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabatsky officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Hilary Cooper of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paige Caloun and Marianne Grosser, both of Manchester; Elizabeth Williams of Magnolia, Mass., the bridegroom's sister; Catherine

Betz of Glastonbury; and Peggy Cooper of Boston, Mass., the bride's sister-in-law. Frank Cingaglia of Las Vegas, Nev., served as best man. Ushers were Christopher Jackson of Gloucester, Mass.; Kenneth Zane and Christopher Barstein, both of East Haven; Dr. Richard Roberts of Madison, Wis.; and Glen Cooper of Boston, Mass., the bride's brother. A reception was held at Temple Beth Shalom. The couple will reside in Magnolia. Mrs. Williams is beverage manager of the Manchester Bath & Tennis Club in Manchester, Mass. Mr. Williams is manager of the club.



Mr. and Mrs. Tomasz J. Brenstein

Brenstein-Webb

Diana Dawn Webb of Manchester and Tomasz Jan Brenstein of Olstun, Poland, were married May 17 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Webb of 200 Main St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerzy Brenstein of Olstun, Poland. The Rev. Robert Dabrowski of Tulsa, Okla., and Rev. Dr. George W. Webb of South United Methodist Church, the bride's father, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Robert Gordon and John C. Beggs, both of Manchester, were soloists; and Miss Nancy Kenway of South Windsor, flute soloist. David Morse was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Miss Laura Beth Webb of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathy Hiewey of Vernon and Miss Eileen Gordon of Manchester. Miss Darcy Hoagland of Manchester was acolyte. Robert Brenstein of Carbondale, Ill., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Leonard Hutl of Buffalo, N.Y.; Cameron Hutl and Earl Hutl, both of Westborough, Mass. A reception was held at Susannah Wesley House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Tulsa, Okla. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brenstein were graduates from Oral Roberts University on May 3. Mrs. Brenstein will be employed as a staff auditor in the Tulsa office of Arthur Young & Co. Mr. Brenstein will also be employed in the Tulsa area. (McKinney photo)



Mrs. Marc L. Oliva

Oliva-Triggs

Debra Jean Triggs of Manchester and Marc Lee Oliva of East Hartford were married June 13 at St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Triggs of East Hartford and the late Robert E. Triggs. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Oliva of East Hartford. The Rev. William McGrath of St. Christopher's Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert E. Triggs Jr. Bridesmaids were Susan Granatek of Marlborough and Mary A. Leone and Sherri Oliva, both of East Hartford. Richard Oliva of East Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Nicholas T. Oliva, Roy Oliva, Frederick W. Leone Jr., all of East Hartford; and Robert Elias of Manchester. Joshua Oliva of East Hartford was ring bearer. A reception was held at La Renaissance in East Windsor, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in East Hartford. Mrs. Oliva is employed at Buckland Mfg. Inc. in Manchester. Mr. Oliva is employed at N.T. Oliva Inc. in East Hartford. (Nassif photo)



Mrs. Frank J. Pietlock

Pietlock-Saccharoll

Gwen E. Saccharoll of Bolton and Frank J. Pietlock of East Hartford were married May 16 at Wapping Community Church in South Windsor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saccharoll of Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Lucy Pietlock of East Hartford. The Rev. Harold Richardson performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Gail Saccharoll of Bolton was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was JoAnn Saccharoll of Bolton. Walter Pietlock of Middletown served as best man. John T. Muro of Manchester was usher. A reception was held at La Renaissance in East Windsor, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in East Hartford. Mrs. Pietlock is a store manager at the Aetna Life & Casualty in Windsor. Mr. Pietlock is a manager at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford. (McKinney photo)

Baby parade

Muro, John Thomas II, son of John T. and Debra Saccharoll Muro of 37 Wellington Road, Manchester, was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Saccharoll of Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Muro of Bolton. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. John Broccoli of New Haven and Mrs. Joseph Saccharoll of West Haven. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anthony Trota of New Haven.

Gullano, Michelle Kathleen, daughter of Barry and Denise Belhomme Gullano of South Windsor, was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Belhomme of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Gullano of South Windsor. Her maternal great-grandmother is Anna Durand of Rockville. Her paternal great-grandmother is Hedwig Mockler of Naak. He has a sister, Jennifer, 2 1/2.

Martin Sloan explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" - daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

Financial advice

Couples observe anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lindsey

MANCHESTER - Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lindsey of 152 Tanner St. were honored at a surprise 25th anniversary party on June 13 at the Army and Navy Club. The couple was married at St. Bridget's Church on June 18, 1956. Mrs. Lindsey is the former Joyce Rossetto of Manchester and her husband is formerly of Moultrie, Ga. The party was given by their three children, Dawn, Charlie and Michael. Among the some 100 friends and relatives attending the party were the bride's mother, Mrs. Demers and Paul Rossetto, all of Manchester. The best man, George Lindsey Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla., and the other bridesmaid, Mrs. Ethel Blake of Berlin, were not present. A buffet dinner was served and there was dancing by "Swinging Free and Easy." The couple is planning a trip to Bermuda to celebrate their anniversary. Mrs. Lindsey is a secretary at Bennett Junior High and Mr. Lindsey is owner/broker of Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Mr. and Mrs. John Weerden

Mr. and Mrs. John Weerden Jr. of 11 Clyde Road, were given a surprise anniversary party on June 14, hosted by their children and Mr. Weerden's parents. The couple was married June 9, 1956 at St. James Church by the Rev. Edgar J. Farrell. The couple has four children: JoAnn Moran of East Hartford, Julie Huhtala, John Weerden III and Jan Weerden, all of Manchester, and two grandsons. They received many gifts and their children and Mr. Weerden's parents presented them with tickets for a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Weerden works as a computer operator at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. Mrs. Weerden works as a unit secretary in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heavisides

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heavisides of 57 Baldwin Road, had an open house at their home on June 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married on July 1, 1931. They have two sons, Robert Heavisides of Manchester and Laurence Heavisides of Vernon, four grandsons and one granddaughter. Mr. Heavisides is past royal patron, past grand royal patron, past supreme organizer and is at present deputy supreme royal patron of the Amaranth. He is past worthy patron of Temple Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. He is organizer for Friendship Lodge 143 of Masons, Delta Chapter 31 Royal Arch Masons, Adoniam Council 14 Royal and Selett Masters. He retired in 1972 and was owner and operator of Albert & Larry's Beauty shop in Vernon. Mrs. Heavisides is a member of Chapman Court 10, Order of the Amaranth, Temple Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Alaska Chapter of Daughter of the Nile. She is a member of Daughters of the British Empire and is a state officer. She is also a member of York Right College, and the Cosmopolitan Club. She retired from Travelers Insurance Co. in 1972. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heavisides are members of South United Methodist Church.

Engagements



Deborah R. Robinson

Robinson-Rathbun

The engagement of Miss Deborah R. Robinson of Manchester to Bryan M. Rathbun of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robinson of Manchester. Mr. Rathbun is the son of Mrs. Grace Rathbun of 35 Starweather St., and the late Charles Rathbun. Miss Robinson graduated from Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed at K-Mart in Manchester. Mr. Rathbun graduated from Manchester High School in 1975 and is currently attending Central Connecticut State College. He is employed at Gerber Commercial Technologies Inc. The couple is planning a Sept. 26 wedding. (Nassif photo)

Brendel-Retelle

The engagement of Miss Susan Elaine Brendel of Milford, N.H., to F. Timothy Retelle of Lawrence, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brendel of 54 McKinley St. Mr. Retelle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Retelle of Lawrence, Mass. Miss Brendel graduated from Manchester High School in 1971 and from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in home economics. She is employed as a home economics teacher at Amherst (N.H.) Middle School. Mr. Retelle graduated from Central Catholic High School in Lawrence in 1974 and from Salem State College in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in geology. He is employed as a program coordinator at AVCO Systems Division, Wilmington, Mass. The couple is planning a Sept. 19 wedding at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.

Zbinden-Hesketh

The engagement of Miss Marlene M. Zbinden of New Britain to James Patrick Hesketh of New Britain has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hesketh of 88 Washington St. Miss Zbinden graduated from Wampanoag Regional High School in Litchfield and from Central Connecticut State College with a bachelor's degree in English. She is currently a candidate for a master's degree in English at CCSC. She is employed as an executive secretary for Record Data of Conn., Inc. in Newington. Mr. Hesketh graduated from East Catholic High School and from Central Connecticut State College, magna cum laude, with a bachelor's degree. He is employed as project coordinator for Hartford Cable Television Inc. in West Hartford. The couple is planning a Sept. 19 wedding at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. (Gerrick photo)

Flood-DeLisle

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Ann Flood of Manchester to Joseph Henry DeLisle of Windsor Locks has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Flood of 4 Schaller Road. Mr. DeLisle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. DeLisle Sr. of Windsor Locks. Miss Flood graduated from Manchester High School and from Wesleyan University.



Marlene M. Zbinden

Bay Path Junior College with an associate's degree in the Administrative Assistant Program. She is employed at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as a secretary. Mr. DeLisle graduated from Windsor Locks High School and from Manchester Community College with an associate's degree in Media Associate/Broadcasting program. He is employed at an audio-visual media aide at South Catholic High School. The couple is planning an Oct. 3 wedding at South United Methodist Church. (Olan Mills photo)



Carolyn A. Flood

About Town

Grange MANCHESTER - Manchester Grange 21 will hold its monthly card party on June 26. Playing will begin at 8 p.m. at 320 Olcott St. It is open to the public. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. There will also be a dinner and refreshments. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Square Circle

MANCHESTER - The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Camp needs counselors

MANCHESTER - Volunteer counselors are needed for Camp Kennedy, a day camp for the retarded, sponsored by the town's Recreation Department. There will be an orientation meeting for volunteer counselors on June 23 at 4 p.m. at the camp, located on Dartmouth Road between Martin School and the Globe Hollow Pool. The camp has been in operation for 18 years and has provided Manchester youths with an opportunity to help others and serve the community while having an enjoyable summer at camp. Any person 13 years of age or older is eligible to volunteer. No prior counseling experience is necessary. A five-person staff plans and leads camp activities which include arts and crafts, games, nature, sports and swimming. Volunteers may obtain applications at the June 23 meeting or at the recreation department office.

Volunteers can serve during any part of the six-week camp season which begins June 29. The camp is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. In addition to the regular camp activities, a number of field trips and special events have been planned. Any organization wishing to donate money or items to the camp should contact the director, Barbara Brody, or the Recreation Department.

Artist designs 'legless' apparel for gentlemen

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—Lyle DeLisle, a designer from Wayne Darron since he decided to take off his pants, but his conscience felt better. A musician and sculptor, who paints houses part time to put food on the table, Darron decided five years ago "legless apparel" was a lot more comfortable and healthier than pants. So he began designing his own legless apparel - calans, jumpers, jeans robes, comfort clothes. "Just don't call them dresses. Men, Darron has learned, are very insecure about their masculinity. And although no one thinks anything about women wearing pants nowadays, men have been much less courageous in going the other direction. Darron, 35, who looks like an Old Testament prophet and states emphatically he is not a homosexual, clearly remembers that pivotal moment five years ago when he decided to challenge the conventional perception of macho maleness. "It was early Sunday morning and I was going to put on a pair of pants and go out and get some cigarettes and I just thought to myself, 'Why in the hell should I have to do that?' So I put on that calan and headed for the 7-11. I was scared to death and I thought sure I was going to get killed. "I saw a guy watching me and I thought, 'Oh man, this is it.' I walked through the door all tense and ready for it and he says, 'Where'd you find that?' I've been looking for one for six months. And it made me think now maybe, just maybe, I ain't the only one interested in this." Dr. David Edwards, a physician specializing in preventive medicine, con- firmed Darron's assertions that, healthwise, what was good for the gender might also be good for the goose. "What I'm fighting is the man wears the pants," he says. "And I mean the idea's so obsolete it's ridiculous. The women can wear their hair short or long, wear dresses or pants. And men are still stuck and they're just scared to get out of it. And I think it's going to take them to get them out of it." He adds, "Little kids come up to me and say, 'Are you a girl?' And their mom will be standing right next to them in a pair of pants and I'll say 'Is she a boy?'"

He adds, "Little kids come up to me and say, 'Are you a girl?' And their mom will be standing right next to them in a pair of pants and I'll say 'Is she a boy?'"

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200 JUN 20

Commentary

Talk of women priests persists

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Although the Vatican has repeatedly restated the Roman Catholic Church's teaching that women are to be excluded from the priesthood, a small band of U.S. bishops continues to keep the issue alive.

women priests requires "much further exploration." "A fuller sharing of information, knowledge and experience among various sectors of the church — women, pastors, bishops, male and female theologians and biblical scholars — is needed," the two groups said in their report.

"Underscoring the two groups' decision to keep the matter open was the recognition that while the Magisterium, or teaching authority of the church, excludes the possibility of women's ordination, the matter continues to be one of debate, discussion and ongoing

and conflict may persist. "The dialogue has been characterized by a mutual good will on the part of all those engaged in this very significant experience," the report said.

Although the question of ordination of women as priest stood as a shadow behind all the discussions, the question of other forms of women's participation in the church raises serious questions for women regarding the extent to which the Roman Catholic Church effectively acknowledges the full human personhood of women," the report said.

"These women are not found simply among marginal Catholics, but also among women who have pursued religious vocations, who at present are members of religious congregations, who have engaged in extensive theological studies and who desire a fuller participation in the ministry of the church," it said.

Parish views sought on St. James changes

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The parish staff of St. James Roman Catholic Church is reviewing comments this week from parishioners on proposed renovations to the church building.

changes were made in 1976, there is still a need for further changes — some vital, some important and some cosmetic.

changes were made in 1976, there is still a need for further changes — some vital, some important and some cosmetic.

Film tells family courage

MANCHESTER — The true-life story of Corrie ten Boom, a former Nazi prisoner, will be presented through the motion picture, "The Hiding Place" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the South United Methodist Church.

de-humanizing agonies of a concentration camp, the personal courage and conflicts of both victors and vanquished, the confrontation of military might and gentle ministry, and the cost of caring for others.

Emanuel Church

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran church next week follow: Sunday — 8 a.m. Worship with Communion 9:30 a.m. Worship — children's chapel service — nursery 6:30 p.m. Youth Open House.

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran church next week follow: Sunday — 8 a.m. Worship with Communion 9:30 a.m. Worship — children's chapel service — nursery 6:30 p.m. Youth Open House.

Confirmed

MANCHESTER — Last Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock services, 16 young people were admitted to adult membership of Emanuel Lutheran Church by the Rite of Confirmation.

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran church next week follow: Sunday — 8 a.m. Worship with Communion 9:30 a.m. Worship — children's chapel service — nursery 6:30 p.m. Youth Open House.

Sunday School

MANCHESTER — Presentations by all departments of the Sunday Bible School at Trinity Covenant Church will summarize their learning experiences during this school year.

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran church next week follow: Sunday — 8 a.m. Worship with Communion 9:30 a.m. Worship — children's chapel service — nursery 6:30 p.m. Youth Open House.

Second Church

MANCHESTER — Events next week at Second Congregational Church are as follows: Monday — 9 a.m. Devotions. Tuesday — 9 a.m. Devotions; 9:30 a.m. Bible Study; 10 a.m. Chatter.

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran church next week follow: Sunday — 8 a.m. Worship with Communion 9:30 a.m. Worship — children's chapel service — nursery 6:30 p.m. Youth Open House.

South Church

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled at South United Methodist Church next week are as follows: Sunday — 9 a.m. Devotions; 9:30 a.m. Bible Study; 10 a.m. Chatter.

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran church next week follow: Sunday — 8 a.m. Worship with Communion 9:30 a.m. Worship — children's chapel service — nursery 6:30 p.m. Youth Open House.

Nazarene Church

MANCHESTER — The following events have been scheduled next week at the Church of the Nazarene: Monday — 6:15 p.m. Softball League game.

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran church next week follow: Sunday — 8 a.m. Worship with Communion 9:30 a.m. Worship — children's chapel service — nursery 6:30 p.m. Youth Open House.

Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UCC, 100 Main St., Andover, Mass. 01810. Sunday, 10 a.m. Communion; 11 a.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Church School.

Manchester

GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, Manchester, N.H. 03102. Sunday, 10 a.m. Communion; 11 a.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Church School.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MATHIAS, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, Mass. 01532. Sunday, 10 a.m. Communion; 11 a.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Church School.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 44-46 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, R.I. 02820. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Communion; 10:30 a.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Church School.

East Hartford

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 783 Oak St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108. Sunday, 10 a.m. Communion; 11 a.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Church School.

South Windsor

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Road, South Windsor, Conn. 06075. Sunday, 10 a.m. Communion; 11 a.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Church School.

Glastonbury

ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH, 100 Main St., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033. Sunday, 10 a.m. Communion; 11 a.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Church School.

Hebron

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 100 Main St., Hebron, Conn. 06245. Sunday, 10 a.m. Communion; 11 a.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Church School.

Woman aviator

The U.S. armed forces' first woman aviator, Lt. (jg) Barbara Ann Allen, has received her wings at Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 28, 1974.

Special Missionary Night

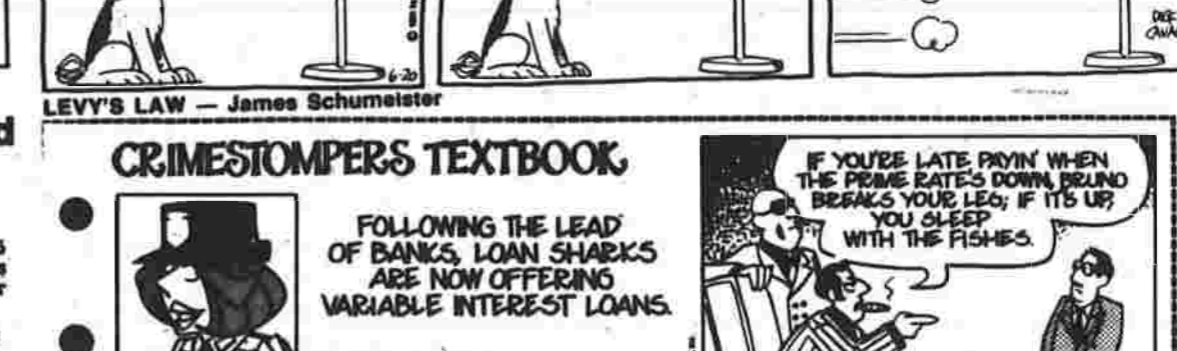
Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 145 Main St., Manchester, N.H. 03102. Tuesday, June 23, 7:30 p.m.

Slides, movies, and experiences

of the back-to-back primitive tribes in Amazon jungle of Peru. YOU ARE WELCOME TO JOIN US.

Your Birthday

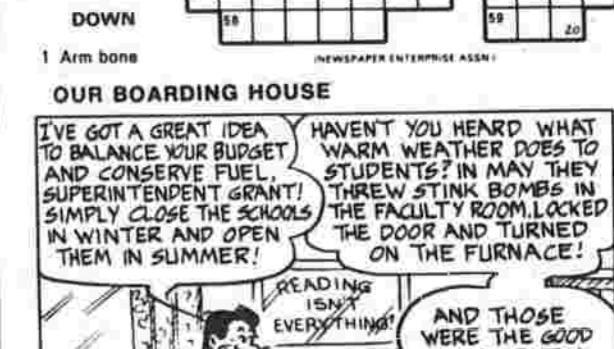
June 21, 1981 Although your fortune should be on the rise in the year ahead, it won't pay you to be impatient. It may be late autumn before an upturn becomes evident to you.



ACROSS 1 Exclamation of disgust 2 Fiddler 3 Actress 4 Printer's measure (pl.) 5 Gambler (Fr., abbr.) 6 Lumber 7 Lumber 8 Good (Lat.) 9 Tangle 10 Top of arch 11 Chess 12 Part of the psyche 13 Lion's home 14 Hour suffix 15 Adolescent 16 Incorrect 17 Roman tyrant 18 Needles 19 Lens 20 Is indicated to 21 Musical 22 Fairies 23 Queen 24 Kind of dry 25 Bohemian 26 Star in Aquila 27 Affirmations 28 Wall band 29 Zoo animal 30 Madman (abbr.) 31 Baseball player 32 College degree (abbr.) 33 Simplify 34 Roman poet 35 Become stale 36 Broom 37 Phonograph machine part 38 Musical (abbr.) 39 Down

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51



20 JUN 20

Coupons require shoppers buy more

By Martin Sloan

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I am enjoying the benefits of couponing, but I would like to voice a complaint to the manufacturers.

It seems that many of their coupons require the purchase of a large quantity in order to get the discount. One coupon that I cut out of the paper last week asked for the purchase of four four-roll packs of bathroom tissue in order to redeem a 35-cent coupon.

I am newlywed on a tight budget. I am sure that a lot of other people don't have the money to buy four large packages one time. How can we get these coupons to give us more consideration?

Catherine from Bloomington, Ind.

will sell poorly and receive limited shelf space. Unfortunately, these coupons are not very useful to many singles, seniors and small families. The answer to your problem is to be selective. Don't use a coupon unless it fits your special needs.

If enough shoppers like you refrain from using these coupons, you eventually will see fewer of them.

Refund of the day
William Ward of Nicholasville, Ky., tells us about the sign hanging at the meat counter at Wilson's General Store in the nearby town of Greene.

The sign reads "NOTICE: If you are caught shoplifting meat, you will be in the next day's hamburger or sausage — depending on your fat content."

Smart shopping tip
Noel King from Brooklyn, N.Y., suggests using a marker pen to write "SAVE" on cans and packages.

This way I don't inadvertently throw away the profits of purchase I need for any refund offers," she says. "As long as you do cover up the Universal Product Code or

the net-weight statement, I have never had a problem with my "SAVE" proofs being accepted by the company."

Ms. King and other readers whose tips appear in this column receive my "1981 Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Send your suggestions to me in care of this newspaper.

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this offer of 50-cent refund and three 50-cent coupons from Stayfree Maxi-Pads: Consumer Affairs, Personal Products Co., Van Liew Avenue, Milltown, N.J. 08850. Ask for the Stayfree \$2 refund form. This offer expires Jan. 31, 1983.

Clip 'n' file refund
(Week of June 14)
Miscellaneous non-food products (File 12-A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off offers with beverage coupons, for example.

Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.



Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.25 refund. Send the required refund form, the Rain Dance guarantee statement cut from the back of a Rain Dance Car Wash package and the register tape or receipt with price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1981. **HEFTY Savings Offer**. Receive \$1.50 in coupons. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase from Hefty Tall Kitchen Garbage Bags. Expires June 30, 1982.

JOHNSON'S ODORE-EATERS. Receive a pair of ODORE-EATERS. Send the required refund form and the back panels of ODORE-EATERS. Expires Dec. 31, 1981. **RAID \$1 Coupon Offer**. Send the required refund form, one Universal Product Code symbol from

Raid Roach Bait and the register tape with the Raid price circled. Expires Jan. 1, 1982.

SIMONIZE \$1.25 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form, the word "Simonize" cut from the top of the front label of Simonize Car Wax and the receipt with the price circled. Look for hang tag. Expires Jan. 1, 1982.

SYLVANIA GILLETTE Smile 'n' Save Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, one Sylvania Blue Dot Flash consumer guarantee panel and two proof-of-purchase seals from Gillette Swivel Disposable Razors. Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

WIN \$1,100.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- It may be found that children sometimes on the nursery floor.
- As its dimensions immediately show, it is perhaps not exactly suitable.
- When a dangerous man's _____ for good, there's cause for satisfaction.
- What a woman may need when faced with a hard job of cleaning.
- It has a reasonable association with soft music.
- A _____ that hurt him could worry a mountaineer.
- It certainly wouldn't help a general if his _____ were rounded.
- A _____ can be said to look quite handsome.
- Violent changes in government.
- Needless to say, a shattered _____ is of no further use.
- After a _____ is supposedly finished, further points may possibly crop up.

CLUES DOWN:

- The fact of a _____ crime being _____ is perhaps hardly surprising to some people.
- Single unit of a vocabulary.
- An offer by an intending purchaser.
- A fruit grocer may well remember a _____ season when all went especially well.
- Being in too much of a hurry can make it seem all the more difficult to _____ things.
- Use your eyes.
- Something to eat.
- It's disappointing when you phone up and someone _____ you off.
- To quote a lot of people, might seem rather quaint.
- A fierce _____ from his opponent is unlikely to portray a tough and seasoned boxer.
- Some women can buy a popular type of romance novel and look forward to _____ pleasure in reading it.
- More than one mouse.
- Very unpopular animal, or deserter.
- Great period of time.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1374



I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

CONTEST RULES

- Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
- The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who submits in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
- IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
- The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
- The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
- The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.
- Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS:

- CLASHES not clashes. Whereas the phrasing "involved in CLASHES" might perfectly fit, students in classes are hardly said to be "involved in them." Also, students are in classes more commonly than the clue's word "sometimes" would suggest.
- TILES not tile. The clue has the air of referring to a theoretical possibility that exists, even if it may only occur at "some time" in the future. "TILES" is more apt, since vehicles usually have a more systematic turnover of tires than the clue would suggest.
- DEVOTED not devoted. A devoted offeror may possess no saving grace but he being DEVOTED whereby one can, in fact, pray with him.
- CHILD not child. Since there is no reason to expect a child to do anything any harm, "CHILD" is the more pointed answer in relation to a robust youth.
- LIT not lit. A "lit" of one would imply variety, suggesting a FULL rather than dull meal.
- STORM not storm. A STORM can be suggested intuitively, but it is very doubtful if a storm can be convincingly conveyed by musical means.
- WIT not wit. A wit is the sort of thing one is "thrust up" if enough of the right people (like one is witty), in a more directly factual way, one simply is a hit by virtue of commercial success at the box office, on records, etc.
- BORE not bore. Heated argument can be followed by BORE comments, of course. On the other hand, "bare comments" would imply that what had gone before was previous assessment however "heated" argument is not mere comment.
- TEN not ten. One may manage youths who are not yet men but quite helpful. "TEN" is the stronger answer.

CLUES DOWN:

- CUDDELS not cuddeles. It's reasonable to suppose that a person who CUDDELS such a child may risk infection, but it certainly does no harm to cuddle a child who needs some such treatment.
- BLON not blond. A blond, a man feels strongly about a person he thinks of as a "BLON." He may take a more tolerant view of a blond.
- HEALTHERS not healthers. The usual thing that "one would hope" is that such a "BLON" should be adequately nourished and provided with the necessities for a healthy life rather than that they should acquire greater material wealth as such.
- TRAWLERS not trawlers. The clue is a more pointed statement as applied to TRAWLERS. What the weather is like for trawlers to "sound" is comparatively irrelevant.
- ONLY not only. A story person is apt to be clever enough to sound good.
- EAST not east. "In this past" would merely be a lame repetition of the sense of the clue's word "history."

Senior Citizens Cape Cod trip

By Gloria Benson

Hi everyone. Just a reminder for you folks going to Wildwood that you must be at the center next Monday at 6:30 so we can leave promptly at 7 a.m. The first group with Wally will be back by the time you read this.

Speaking of Wildwood, although we have stated this many times, some people are still questioning what we go to. Well, you dress casually but as we go to Wildwood one night you can bring one dressy outfit if you care to but believe me, anything goes. We go to Cape May and Atlantic City so bring a sweater for the chilly nights and the boat rules. See you at 6:30 because I'm going too.

So far we have been able to find a sponsor for our summer meal program. Maybe someone will read this column and ask that their organization sponsor the program.

The Medicare volunteers will be here on June 24 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Cape Cod
Many people have asked about the Cape Cod venture that will be going Sept. 25, 26 and 27. We will be staying at Colonial Village and registration will be on July 20. We have to delay giving you the price of this trip until Tuesday afternoon because Jim Vecchio is checking into an optional trip that may be included so check the paper for more details.

We have held the second bus filled for our German Alps Festival and if it is filled it will go.

Next Thursday, because of two buses going to Wildwood and no meals being served, our bus will not be running. There will be no meals served this entire coming year.

Now from Joe: Another reminder to all the ladies interested in playing in the golf league to make sure and register here at the center leaving your name and phone number. As soon as we have enough players I will be getting back to you.

Also a reminder to all the men golfers who signed up for the Arizona Scramble at Manchester Country Club to confirm your intentions of playing in the tournament as well as your desired time and whether or not you want a golf cart with the league offer on Monday.

The following are the low scores for the men's golf league for Monday June 15: H. Henschel 29, A. Lumbroso 30, R. Johnson 32.

Our Monday afternoon pinocchio winners were: Mary Hill 868, George last 822, Martin Bakston, Betty Jesanos, 801, John Gally, 794, Michael DeSimone, 772, Bob Schubert, 757, Andy Noske, 744, Ruth Search, 741, Edith Klein, 731, Rene Maire, 730; Helen Silver, 726; Audrey Drury, 725.

On Wednesday morning it was pinocchio again with winners: Mary Hill, 681; Betty Grana, 674; Grace Windsor, 628; Joseph Gambaldi, 598; Amelia Anastasia, 589; Jennie Fagarty, 588; Sam Schore, 583; Nadine Malcolm, 566; Edith O'Brien, 565; Bob Hill, 556; Mike Haberern, 555; Rene Maire, 551.

In the afternoon the bridge winners were: Kay Ellsworth, 4,790; Vivian Lesperance, 3,790; Doris McCarthy, 3,350; Helen Hardacre, 3,180; Bill Cooper, 3,170; Ruth Regan, 2,919.

Schedule
Monday 7 a.m. buses leave for Wildwood, N.J. 10 a.m. kitchen social games. 12:45 p.m. pinocchio games. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday 9 a.m. bus for shopping. 12:30 p.m. return from shopping. Wednesday 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment. 10 a.m. pinocchio games. Friendship Circle. 12:45 bridge games. 1 p.m. craft class. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: open card playing. No special meeting and no bus today. Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games. 12:45 p.m. setback games. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. Return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Children hope mom's habit won't last

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a healthy, vibrant widow of 50. Dad has been dead for 12 years, and during that time my mother devoted her life to raising my brother, my sister and me. She is an R.N. with special training in intensive-care nursing.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

So what's the problem. Mom wants to join a club. I am overjoyed and feel that she has the right to follow the dictates of her conscience.

Mom has no encumbrances, as we kids are all raised and have families of our own. The order she has chosen has accepted her. The hang-up is my brother and sister. They act as though she is joining some kind of kooky cult or a cult of Mom apart. She wants so much to pursue her calling, but she wants the approval of all her children. How can I convince my brother and

sister that Mom has the right to become a member of the club? My brother and sister, who do baseball players spit a stream of tobacco juice all over the place, we hardly watch now.

Abby, who do baseball players spit a stream of tobacco juice all over the place, we hardly watch now. Abby, who do baseball players spit a stream of tobacco juice all over the place, we hardly watch now. Abby, who do baseball players spit a stream of tobacco juice all over the place, we hardly watch now.

BUSINESS / Classified

Home improvement crooks shrewd

Over many years of owning a home in suburbia — and even with my training spotting racketeers and their swindles — I estimate that I have been cheated out of uncountable thousands of dollars. I know I have paid for home repairs as well as big-ticket household essentials that have been so inferior they have been worse than useless. I have spent money for prominent remodeling jobs that have never been done. I have screamed, "I'll pay anything!" to exterminators who have seemed only to increase the dreaded invasions, then taken off.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

I am now so fully on guard that I fear even the most honest workmen hesitate to face my snow-mow frown. But at least I am not being victimized (I think) by today's outpouring of vicious swindlers who are riding the home improvement boom spurred by the decisions of millions of homeowners to remodel their own homes instead of trying to buy new shelter at today's astronomical housing prices and home mortgage rates.

for you that appears essential. Be particularly on guard if the man who rings your bell is a neatly dressed workman backed up by an impressive truck who "just happens" to be in your area or who "just happens" to have material left over from a job completed nearby or who "just happens" to have seen loose shingles fall from your roof, etc.

Xerox computer
STAMFORD — Xerox Corp.'s Business Products Division announced that the new Xerox 830, low-cost desktop workstation will be available through the 20 Xerox stores nationwide.

Good response
HARTFORD — In less than two weeks, Northeast Utilities has experienced an excellent response to an offer to insulate and lower the temperature of the electric and gas water heaters of its consumers for a nominal fee. The program began June 1.

First installation
TRUMBULL — Bunker Ramo Corp. has made the first South American installation of its Bank Control System 90-line transaction processing system.



This power skyhook moves a star-like sprocket from a lathe to flatbeds for processing with an assist from Ralph Wood, a machinist at Borg-Warner Corporation's Morse Chain plant in Ithaca, N.Y. The large roller chain sprocket is one of dozens Morse makes, measuring from less than one inch in diameter to more than seven feet. The particular sprocket will go into a "cherry picker," a telescoping device for aerial construction and repair work. (UPI photo)

American SST not dead but it's a long way off

SEATTLE (UPI) — Only a decade ago, a life-size gold and silver prototype of a supersonic transport adorned one of the Boeing Co.'s huge developmental centers in Seattle.

over since the first program died," said Boynton. "Such a project is strictly research and a long way from fruition, that's for sure."

Posi-Seal rejects stock offer

NORTH STONINGTON (UPI) — Posi-Seal International Inc. has rejected a \$1.7 million offer for its stock made by BTR Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of the London-based BTR Ltd.

Posi-Seal was the subject of a takeover attempt in 1979, when a Cincinnati-based valve maker sought and later called off a proposed stock swap.

20
J
U
N
20

Investments

Advest Group	10 1/4	up 1/4
Alex. & Alex.	36 1/2	unch
Acrmat	45	dn 1/4
Cetna	43 1/2	dn 3/4
CBT Corp	37 1/2	up 3/4
Col. Bancorp	18 1/4	up 1/4
First Bancorp	38 1/2	up 1/4
First Hart Corp	25 1/4	up 1/4
Hart National	10 1/4	dn 1/4
Hart Steam Boat	52 1/4	unch
First Nat'l Bank	69	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	36	up 1/4
Lydall	10	dn 1/4
Mesa General Life	6	unch
Sage-Allen	6	unch
SNET	39 1/2	up 1/4
United Tech	50	dn 1/4
First CT Bancorp	35 1/2	up 1/4
Gold	458.25	dn \$14.25

Public records

Who's buying and selling property? Who's putting up a new building? Who's getting married? Only The Manchester Herald tells you in daily news of record.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Births, Deaths, etc. EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, Part Time, etc. EDUCATION: Private Instruction, etc.

- MISC. SERVICES: Moving, Cleaning, etc. MISC. FOR SALE: Automobiles, Real Estate, etc. REAL ESTATE: Homes for Sale, etc.

- RENTALS: Apartments, Houses, etc. SERVICES OFFERED: Tutoring, etc. TAG SALES: Various items for sale.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: PER WORD, 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS. Minimum Charge \$2.10.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

Happy Ads

Keep smiling. Be happy. DAD, I love you very much. Love, Marc, Pam & Mark.

NOTICES

LOST - MALE DOG, black with tan spots. VICINITY KEENE ST. ANSWERS TO BOCCO.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - 13. PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school.

Newspaper Dealer Needed To Deliver Local Daily in Glastonbury. CALL JEANNE 647-9946

PRESS OPERATORS

1st & 2nd Shift Experienced ONLY! Single and Multi-color work. No trainees.

Meiheil 19 & 25 Heidelberg Korz Chief Operators 1250-2 Color Multi

ACE PRINTER, INC.

Moving to new, larger quarters in mid-July located off I-84 with easy on/off access.

RN'S PART TIME. All shifts at Student Health Center. Physical assessment, minor skills necessary.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS WANTED - Call 646-8979. QUALITY CONTROL. MANAGER with minimum of 5 years PWA experience.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED To provide Nursing Care in private home. Consideration given to location and hours.

MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY has an opening for a part time afternoon Secretary. Pleasant area of office.

WANTED RETIRED PERSON for light office work. Must apply in person. Sterling Upholstery Co.

ESTIMATOR WITH A background of estimating experience in industry. All levels included.

PROGRESSIVE COMPANY needs a shipping and receiving clerk. Good pay and benefits.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Dynamic active office looking for full time licensed sales associate who can handle demanding schedule.

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WANT ADS

15' SHASTA CAMP TRAILER. Sleeps 5. Two 20 lb. propane tanks. Electric brakes. Stove, icebox, gas light, water storage tank. Asking \$900. 646-2202 after 6:00.

LEGAL NOTICE: EAST HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID. MAINTENANCE SERVICE CONTRACT-HVAC FOR ALL SCHOOLS.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 1980

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 door. All power. Regular gas. Good running condition. 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Excellent condition. 1975 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condition.



1 Year 12,000 Mile Ford Motor Company Extended Used Car Warranty Available.

ALL CARS EQUIPPED WITH AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, AM/FM RADIO, LUXURY INTERIOR TRIM, RADIAL TIRES, AND MUCH MORE...

STARTING FROM \$5395. "Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda Dealer" MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135

20 JUNE 20