

Banks may merge Rhode Island song promotes state pride

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two area banks have announced plans to negotiate a possible merger...

The merger would combine Security Bank and Trust Co. of Bloomfield and Charter Oak Bank...

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Move over, "I Love New York" and "Make It in Massachusetts"...

Make room for a catchy tune and media campaign designed to bring out all the pride Rhode Islanders have in their tiny state...

The song is so catchy, in fact, promoters feel "We're the biggest little state in the union" will become a marketed hit single these parts.

Gov. Joseph Garrahy says the pitch initially is aimed at Rhode Island residents rather than out-of-state tourists...

"Most Rhode Islanders do feel good about their state, but there is a complex about its smallness," Garrahy said Tuesday...

Regional use for tourism purposes, however, is likely in the future because of the song's heralding "something here for every one" from 300 years of history to Newport's "castles-by-the-sea."

The song, the key to the \$100,000 economic development boost, was written by local public relations executive Bill Camano of Creamer Inc. New England and sung by local singer-songwriter Rob Carlson.

"There's something here for everyone," "Everything beneath the sun, in the biggest little state in the union," "Rhode Island, come and see,"

Garrahy said he feels the song will be an economic boost by existing residents and industry into the state's image campaign.

Efforts are also under way to get industry in the state to use the "biggest little state" theme in their advertising and product labels, he said.

Economic Development Director Scott Coburn said he hoped the campaign will assist his agency in developing new business and tourism for the state.

"I want more sleepovers out there. It makes it a lot easier to have one million people out there pushing the benefits of Rhode Island," he said.

Echols said there is no plan at this point to spread the message regionally or nationally.

NU seeks to merge two units

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says it will seek regulatory approval to merge its Connecticut Light & Power Co. and Hartford Electric Light Co. subsidiaries in an efficiency move.

Northeast said Tuesday the merger would eliminate the dual effort now required to meet government agency reporting and filing requirements for the separate electric companies.

Northeast said it would seek approval for the merger next month from the state Department of Public Utility Control and the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

Preferred shareholders of the two companies also would have to approve the merger, which would involve a one-for-one exchange of HELCO preferred stock for a new series of CL&P preferred stock.

Energy update

By United Press International

Washington — The Energy Department undervalued the value of pending overcharge citations against oil firms by \$3 billion as part of a plot to abandon enforcement of past price-control cases, a House panel charged Tuesday.

Washington — The U.S. deficit topped \$3 billion in June for the fifth month this year as oil imports were boosted by purchases for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

New York — The multibillion-dollar battle for Conoco Inc. raged on Tuesday as DuPont Co. announced more than half of Conoco's shares already had been tendered under its bid for the nation's ninth largest oil company.

Washington — A bipartisan group of senators and congressmen from the Northeast and Midwest Tuesday endorsed an energy agenda calling for a return to federal conservation programs launched in the Carter administration.

Billy agrees

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Billy Carter doesn't think President Reagan is doing a bad job in the White House. "I basically agree with what President Reagan has been doing," said Carter, brother of former President Jimmy Carter.

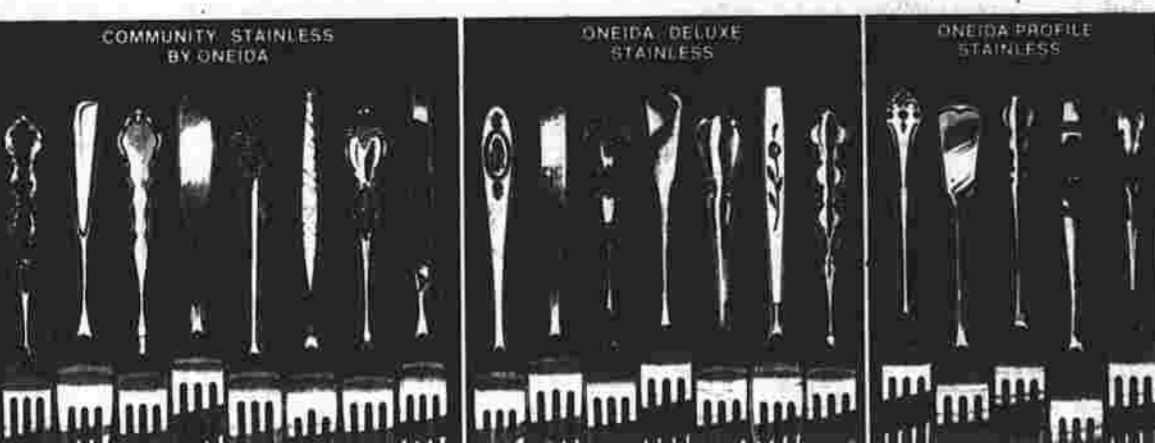
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	Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE
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Fruit Spoon	4.00 2.40	3.00 1.80	—
Place/Soup Spoon	4.00 2.40	3.50 2.10	2.75 1.65
Iced Drink Spoon	4.75 2.85	3.50 2.10	2.75 1.65
Place Fork	5.25 3.15	3.50 2.10	—
3-Tine Place Fork	—	—	2.75 1.65
Salad Fork	5.00 3.00	3.50 2.10	2.75 1.65
Seafood/Cocktail Fork	4.75 2.85	3.50 2.10	2.50 1.50
Butter Spreader	7.75 4.65	6.75 4.05	5.50 3.30
Place Knife	6.25 3.85	7.00 4.20	6.00 3.60
Pierced Steak Knife	8.25 4.95	6.75 4.05	—
Butter Knife	7.50 4.50	4.00 2.40	3.25 1.95
Butter Knife/Spreader	7.50 4.50	4.00 2.40	3.25 1.95
Sugar Spoon	5.50 3.30	4.00 2.40	3.25 1.95
Tablespoon	7.25 4.35	5.50 3.30	4.00 2.40
Pierced Tablespoon	7.25 4.35	5.50 3.30	4.00 2.40
Cold Meat Fork	8.50 5.10	7.00 4.20	5.00 3.00
Dessert Server	9.50 5.70	7.00 4.20	—
Gravy Ladle	9.50 5.70	7.00 4.20	5.00 3.00

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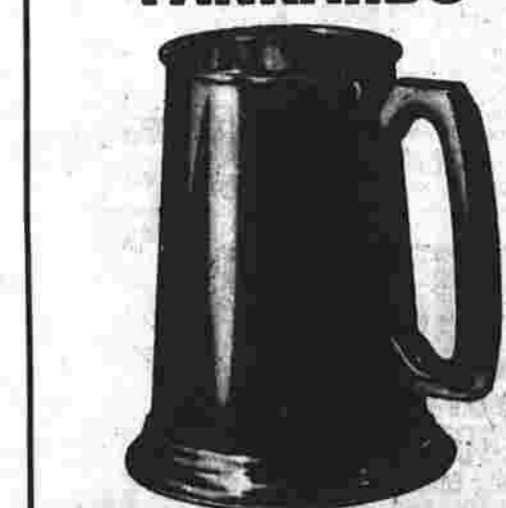
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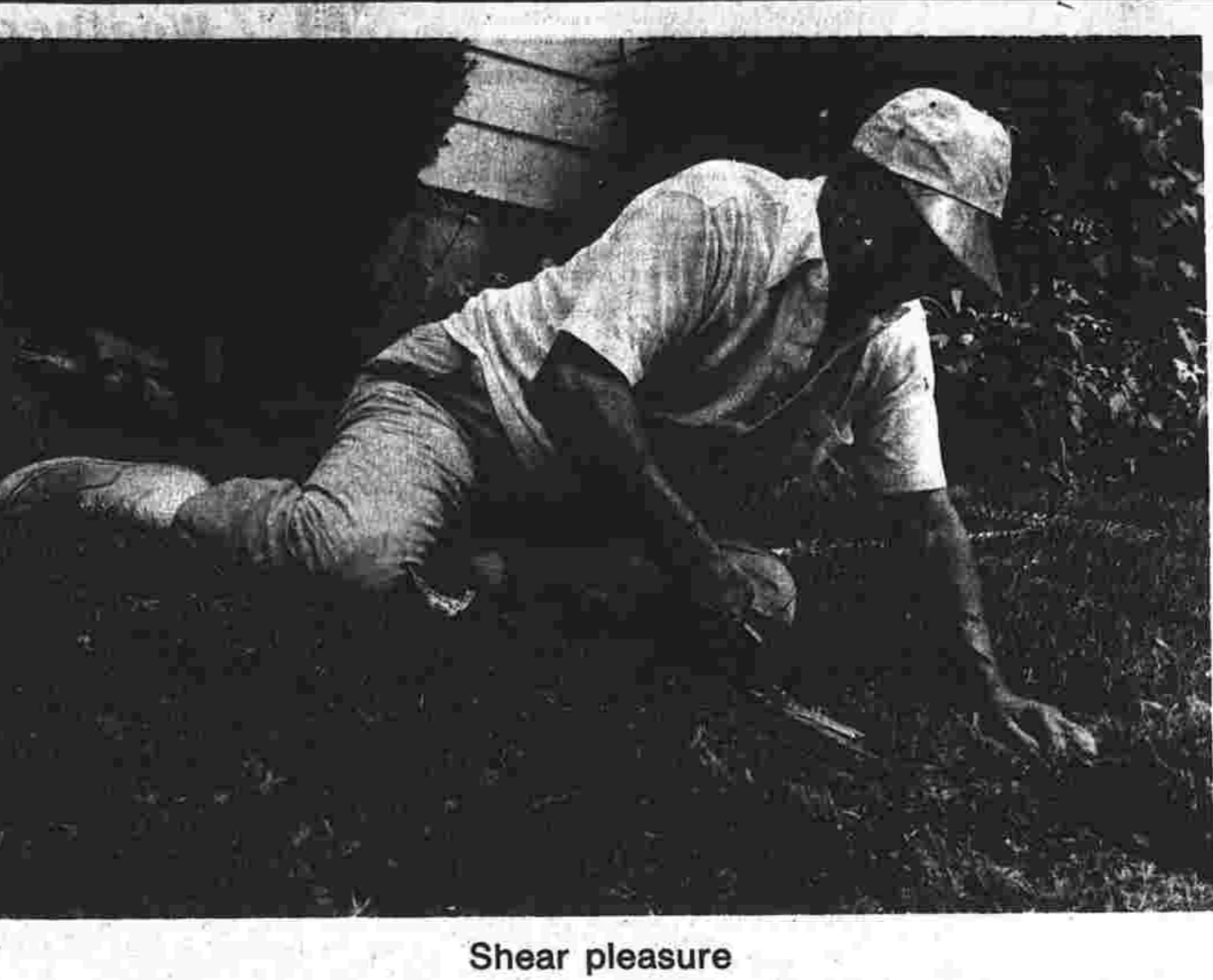
1917 Main Street Manchester OPEN THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

Royal honeymoon idyllic... page 20

Manchester Herald

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President celebrates tax victory

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

Related stories on page 3

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Reagan said today passage of his tax program — "the most crucial and exciting item on our agenda for prosperity" — shows the public wants quick relief from the burden of "muscle-bound" big government.

"America is better off today than she was yesterday," Reagan said in a speech prepared for the National Conference of State Legislatures. He said the economic possibilities for all Americans are greater.

Reagan, who lobbied relentlessly for his tax cut, broke open bottles of champagne and celebrated with members of his Cabinet and top House officials Wednesday evening after the House handed him a big victory.

The final House vote for Reagan's tax plan was 238-196. The 3-month, 25 percent tax cut now will be considered in a conference committee to reconcile its provisions with the Senate bill.

"Last night the most crucial and

exciting item on our agenda for prosperity passed in the House and now will go with the Senate version to a conference committee," Reagan said.

"America now has an economic plan for her future," Reagan said. "We know where we are going — and we are going forward, we are going upward and we are going upward, and as I have said before, we are leaving no one behind."

In his speech, Reagan said he also wanted to "hasten to point out" that record high interest rates prescribed by the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy are not part of his economic recovery program.

But the thrust of the president's address was on the "oppression" of the federal government and the need to return power to the states except in the areas of national security and protection of constitutional rights.

"Noting the public response from his Monday night's speech on the tax cut, he said, 'I believe our campaign to give the government back to the people is a nerve-deeper and quicker than anyone first realized.'

"The government in Washington has finally heard what the people have been saying for years — we need relief from oppression of big government," Reagan added. "We do not want to wait any longer. We want tax relief and we want it now."

Reagan told the state legislators his administration is "committed heart and soul" to the principles of federalism, in which "the states are like bricks and the national government is the mortar."

"Today, the federal government takes too much taxes from the people, too much authority from the states and too much liberty with the Constitution," he declared.

Americans have at last begun to realize that the steady flow of power and tax dollars to Washington has something to do with the fact that things don't seem to work anymore," he said.

Reagan described the federal government as "overloaded" and "muscle-bound" having "assumed more responsibilities than it can properly manage."

He also said that the duties of federal and state governments have been "blurred," with Uncle Sam pre-empting the states' tax base, regulatory authority and spending flexibility.

'United' Democrats endorse slate

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Related stories on page 4

The Democratic Party introduced its team for the fall campaign Wednesday in a nominating meeting that frequently resembled a pop rally more than a political caucus.

The town committee approved the nominating committee's recommended slate of candidates without a single dissenting vote, creating "one dandy slate of candidates," in the words of party Chairman Theodore Cummings. Election Day is Nov. 3.

For the Board of Directors, the Democrats nominated incumbent Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Casano, James R. McCavannah, Barbara Weinberg, Arnold M. "Be" Kleinschmidt, and newcomer James "Dutch" Fogarty.

In a rare acknowledgment of past intraparty competition, John

after 10 years on the board.

For Board of Education terms beginning in 1982, the Democrats named Francis Maffee, who ran for the Board of Directors in 1979, and incumbent Joseph Camposeo, the current board member Carolyn Becker, whose seat ends in 1982, chose not to seek re-election.

The nominating committee acknowledged the interest of two other persons, Joseph D. Negri and Michael Puhl, in nominations for the Board of Education.

The town committee also approved the nomination of Edward J. Tomkiel to run for re-election to the town clerk's job. Tomkiel was also endorsed by the Republicans.

Roger M. Negro was nominated to run for re-election as town treasurer.

Other nominations of incumbents approved by the town committee include: for selectmen, Mary Gelinas

and Raymond Lanzano Sr.; constables, William J. Detmond, Clarence Foley, Joseph Macri, and Paul Phillips.

In comments by the candidates and the party leaders, the Democrats repeatedly called on their record of 10 years as the majority party on the Board of Directors.

"It is we the Democrats who have provided 10 years of leadership," Penny said. "The proof is in the pudding. For five consecutive elections the voters have returned us to office."

"We can take credit for the kind of town Manchester is today," Penny continued. "We've got the record to win and the personnel to win and I'm looking forward to the next three months of campaigning."

Mrs. Weinberg urged the candidates and town committee not to expect an easy victory.

"This could be a difficult year,

The Republicans are running a good game," she said, citing the Republican victories in national elections last November.

Cummings gave the candidates and committee members a brief history lesson. The Democrats, who have held the majority on the Board of Directors since 1971, were out of power for five years before that "because we fought among ourselves," Cummings said.

"We don't need any guerrilla warfare against ourselves. We need to be united," Cummings said.

The spirit of party unity which pervaded the comments at Wednesday's meeting was best expressed by FitzPatrick when he withdrew from consideration in favor of Fogarty.

"If there's anybody here looking for a fight, I'm sure the Republicans will give you one," he said.

GOP 'confident' 1981 is its year

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

confident that this November, we'll have the majority and we'll call the shots."

Town Republicans Wednesday night routinely approved the nominating committee's selections for Board of Directors candidates, and without the floor fight by conservatives that some had expected.

The committee's selection of three relatively unknown women to join incumbents William J. Diana, Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Peter C. Sylvester in the race for the board was ratified without opposition.

The only upset of the night occurred when party favorite Mary Willhide beat Joseph Reynolds, a nominating committee choice for selectman.

The Republicans also surprised by nominating incumbent Edward Tomkiel to run on the GOP — as well as the Democratic — ticket for Town Clerk.

No Republican nominee for treasurer could be found for the party left that slot open.

Mary-Jane Dodge Fada, Joan Lingard and Donna Richardson Mercier were approved by the Republican Town Committee as Board of Directors candidates.

The three were chosen by the nominating committee, which rejected the candidacy of outspoken conservative John A. Tucci.

Tucci ran for the board as an independent in 1979 and finished last in a field of 12.

Earlier in the week he did not rule out a floor fight for the nomination

he sought.

He indicated that conservative Republicans were not happy with the nominations of Mrs. Fada, Mrs. Lingard and Mrs. Mercier. But Tucci sat quietly Wednesday night as their nomination were approved.

"We feel with these three people, we have three very aggressive people who don't like to come in second," said Republican State Rep. Walter H. Joyger, nominations committee chairman.

Joyger said he plans to arrange several seminars with the candidates to prepare them for the campaign.

Carol VonDeek was nominated along with Mary Willhide for the selectmen's posts.

Harry Reinborn and Marion Taggart were nominated as candidates for constable. Incumbents Soetrick J. Straughan and Joseph Sawcassen were nominated to run for re-election.

Mrs. Lingard sounded a moderate note when accepting her Board of Director nomination.

"We have to be careful that government remains concerned with the people, despite the belittling," she said.

Incumbent Director DiRosa said the national trend is toward the Republican party and he said he approaches this election with enthusiasm.

"We cut back (the Democratic) majority to 9-4 (in 1979) and the Democrats started acting like Republicans," he said. "I'm very

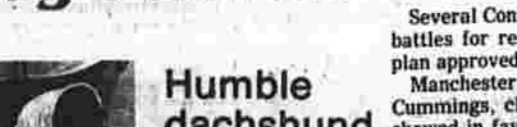
decisions, then we've got to be the party in power."

Acting Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith said 3,000 questionnaires will be sent to town voters to find out what issues are important.

He said this will help the Republicans become "the party of the people" this November.

"I was appointed 17 months and it's been 17 months of frustration," he said. "I notice Mr. (Theodore) Cummings (Democratic chairman) hasn't changed his puppets this year. The party in power has to make decisions. I'm a firm believer in making decisions as long as you make more right decisions than wrong decisions. If the party in power doesn't want to make any

Today's Herald Reapportionment plan



Humble dachshund

It's hard to be humble when the dog is the best in the show, but this little dachshund tried. Page 16.

In sports

Manchester Sports Hall of Fame to honor Denny Carlin. American Legion loses shot at zone title... Page 9.

NFL owner hopes player strike won't reach football... Page 10.

Several Connecticut lawmakers would face uphill battles for re-election under the reapportionment plan approved by a legislative committee. Page 7.

Manchester's Democratic town chairman, Ted Cummings, claims the reapportionment plan was skewed in favor of House Republicans. Page 8.

Sunny and pleasant

Sunny today, clear tonight. Sunny and pleasant Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Index

Area News	18	Lottery	2
Business	21, 24	Obituaries	8
Classified	22-23	Peopletalk	14
Comics	19	Sports	12
Editorials	6	Television	17
Entertainment	17	Weather	2

Road plot no bargain

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Angelo V. Mancini thought he was getting a good deal on a 60-by-100-foot parcel of land at a recent sheriff's auction.

As it turned out, he paid \$66 for a piece of property in the middle of an Interstate highway.

Mancini, a retired grocery store owner, spotted an advertisement that said the property in suburban Lindale was being auctioned for nonpayment of property taxes.

When he went to inspect his property he mistakenly went to a lot owned by a listing agency, which quickly pointed out it was not the property being auctioned. An inspection of state records showed Mancini's parcel is in the middle of Interstate 71.

The State Highway Department apparently never filed purchase documents with the county so the parcel technically belongs to Mancini, who said, "I was very disappointed, to say the least."

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News Briefing

Casey unscathed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey, the first member of the Reagan administration to be the target of a congressional investigation, apparently has survived unscathed.

The Senate Intelligence Committee Wednesday ended a day of questioning Casey under oath by unanimously concluding it found no basis for determining he is "unfit to serve."

Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who last week said Casey should resign, told reporters the panel still will "chase down some loose ends" before completing its investigation, probably within a few weeks.

Goldwater refused to answer questions.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., the panel's vice chairman, said there were no matters involving Casey "which would warrant a referral to the Justice Department."

Two weeks ago, the committee staff began what Goldwater said was a sweeping inquiry of the 68-year-old CIA boss, focusing, in part, on Casey's past business dealings and stewardship of the spy agency.

One issue was Casey's appointment of Max Hugel as chief of clandestine operations. Hugel resigned July 14 after allegations — which he denied — of improper stock practices.

The panel also looked into a recent ruling by a federal judge that Casey and former business associates knowingly misled investors in 1968. Casey denied any wrongdoing in that case.

New talks slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air traffic controllers have overwhelmingly rejected a tentative contract and are headed back to negotiations with the government amid signs of significant slippage in their support on Capitol Hill.

The 15,000-member Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization Wednesday turned down the proposed pact with the Federal Aviation Administration, raising anew the possibility of a strike that would cripple commercial air travel.

Although both sides have indicated a desire to reopen talks, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has warned the union to not expect any compensation beyond what was in the \$53.3 million, 48-month package agreed to June 22.

With all 14,161 ballots counted, 13,486 union members, or 55.3 percent, voted against the pact. Only 418, about 4.7 percent, voted for it, union officials said, and 50 ballots were listed as "miscellaneous."

Meanwhile, 55 members of the Senate signed a letter to drop its antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph. The suit was filed last month by the Senate.

"We want the air traffic controllers to understand that we felt the agreement was fair and that we will get no sympathy and no significant support in Congress if they resort to any illegal job action," said the letter.

The FAA will request copies be sent to every controller.

Suit to be dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration supports legislation that would permit the Justice Department to drop its antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. — thus allowing AT&T to remain the world's largest company.

In the first disclosure of its position, the Justice Department Wednesday unsuccessfully asked a federal judge to delay trial for 11 months to allow the legislation to move through Congress.

Department antitrust chief William Baxter told U.S. District Judge Harold Greene the legislation — amendments to a bill to deregulate the telecommunications industry — is backed by the Bell System and the semiconductor industry.

"If the legislation passes with the amendments that have been worked out, it would be the administration's intention to discontinue the litigation," Baxter said.

The statement was a departure from Baxter's comment earlier this year he intended to litigate the case "to the eyeballs."

Department published reports a special task force on telecommunications has urged the White House to order the Justice Department to drop the case.

The amendments would require AT&T to meet a "competitive market test" for its telecommunications equipment as a precondition to selling that equipment to basic operating companies, a Justice Department spokesman said.

GSA asks inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the General Services Administration today asked a White House council to "clear the air" by investigating ties between two top aides to a group that raised \$175,000 to fight waste and fraud in government.

GSA administrator Gerald Carmen, in announcing he would seek a full inquiry into the "extra-curricular activities" of outspoken employees William Clinkcales and Howard Davis, stressed he had no evidence either had engaged in wrongdoing.

"To clear the air," Carmen said in a statement, "I am asking the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency to appoint a special subcommittee to reassess me there is no impropriety in this situation."

Only last month, Carmen assigned the two disident employees to come up with their own plan within 60 days for preventing waste and abuse at the scandal-ridden GSA.

Noting President Reagan has vowed to protect whistleblowers, Carmen said he wanted the two "at my right hand."

"It was disclosed this week Clinkcales helped found, and Davis had a relationship to, the National Taxpayers Investigative Fund — a nonprofit group that has raised \$175,000 and spent most of it on fund-raising."

The 20,306-member organization based that recommendation, issued Wednesday, on a recent government study that found VDT operators suffered more than others from headaches and eye irritations.

Eye strain was reported by 80 percent of the VDT operators studied, compared to 61 percent of the people included in a control group that did not use VDTs, the association said.

The reported eye strain included watering, itching, burning or sore eyes or the temporary loss of ability to focus instantly when looking from near to far or vice versa.

To avoid strain, the association suggested a vision examination for VDT operators when they first begin using the terminals and periodically thereafter, regular rest breaks and the arrangement of room lighting and the operators' positions to reduce glare.

National forecast

Table showing national forecast with columns for temperature, precipitation, and wind for various cities including Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc.

Weather

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s to 80. Clear tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Friday sunny and pleasant. Highs from around 80 near the coast to the middle 80s inland. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph today, light variable tonight and Friday except for an afternoon seabreeze coastal areas.

Extended outlook

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.J., and Montauk Pt., N.Y., northwest winds 15 to 20 tonight and northerly 10 to 15 knots tonight. Variable winds around 10 knots Friday morning becoming southerly at 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Fair through Friday with visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs will be mostly in the 60s and overnight lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers or thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s and Saturday and Sunday, 70s to low 80s Monday. Overnight lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly fair Saturday. Chance of showers north and fair south Sunday. Chance of showers all sections Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Another fight due in House on SS plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another Social Security fight is building in the House, where some Democrats are plotting a potential attack on the administration's plan to end the minimum benefit received by 3 million Americans.

Strategy was mapped out Wednesday, even as House and Senate conferees signed a budget compromise worth more than \$85 billion from fiscal 1982 spending, including the minimum monthly Social Security payment.

Democrats on the House Rules Committee discussed ways to reverse the controversial provision, which terminates the \$122 payment March staff sources said.

The panel, the final stop for the revised budget before it reaches the House floor, could either hold up the entire measure or allow an amendment to limit the Social Security cutback.

Republican and Democratic leaders of both houses have said they would try to soften the impact of the cut after Congress returns from its August recess.

But Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., a member of the Rules Committee, said, "Many of our people feel so strongly about it are going to do everything we can to get a vote before we leave here."

Discussions of ways of salvaging the Social Security minimum were being spearheaded by committee

News analysis

It's Reagan's economy now

By Don Phillips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's now Ronald Reagan's economy. No matter what happens prior to the 1982 congressional elections, and perhaps even the 1984 presidential election, Reagan will be hard-pressed to blame the Democrats for any economic ills.

When Reagan's tax cut plan prevailed over the House Democrats' plan 238-195 Wednesday — with 48 Democratic defections — his economic victory was complete.

His budget, and now his tax plan, now are assured of implementation. If the economy rebounds and inflation eases, he can take the credit. If hard times return and unemployment increases, he must take the blame. Him alone.

Of course, this is a vastly oversimplified statement because the government has only a partial effect on the economy. Private industry and the free enterprise system is a major determinant of economic health, along with such outside forces as foreign oil prices.

But it was Reagan himself who chose to oversimplify the process during House debate over both taxes and the budget.

Reagan, in nationally televised speeches and appearances, made the Democrats and their policies the villain, and said his own policies would bring economic recovery and hope.

The trouble is that both Reagan and the Democrats made so many compromises and concessions in their bills that the final products were nearly the same.

No one who watched Reagan in his final televised speech prior to the tax vote would know that. He made his bill the hero, the Democrats the foe.

The Democrats did exactly the same thing, of course. But there's a difference: Reagan won, and now he must live with the image he has created, for better or worse.

In the final analysis, of course, the Reagan bill does represent pure conservative GOP policy despite some of the special interest sweeteners he added to attract Democratic votes.

Republicans argue those who pay the most taxes should get the biggest



President Reagan smiles as he reads a statement Wednesday saying, "From the bottom of my heart, I want to express my thanks to the Congress for responding this afternoon to the pleas of millions of taxpayers." (UPI photo)

Office to close

The office of the Manchester Housing Authority at 24 Bluefield Drive will be closed Friday morning out of respect for the late Mrs. Ann Mastrangelo, wife of the chairman, Mr. Pascal Mastrangelo.

Earthquake toll could be 5,000

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Search parties recovered the bodies of more than 800 people from Iran's second devastating earthquake in seven weeks and officials said the death toll could climb to 5,000.

Tehran Radio said Wednesday 800 injured people were treated in field clinics manned by medical teams flown into the stricken region 500 miles southeast of Tehran.

Paris news agency today said the bodies of 636 people were dug out of a rubble of towns and villages flattened by the earthquake in mountainous Kerman province. The official news agency said 40 people were killed and 400 injured in the provincial capital.

An "air bridge" was set up to fly medical supplies, tents for the homeless and food to devastated villages in Kerman province and road crews were trying to open roads ruined by the quake, the radio said.

The quake, which measured 7.3 on the open-ended Richter scale, rocked Kerman province Tuesday evening as villagers were breaking their daily dawn-to-dusk fast of the Ramadan holy month.

Kerman Governor General Abdolhossein Saveh told the official Pars news agency, "About 90 percent of the area has been destroyed and a great deal of casualties have been inflicted."

The village of Sirk was destroyed and the radio said several other villages also were flattened as the quake rumbled through the An-

Guest speakers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and NAACP Director Benjamin Hooks will speak at the annual conference of the First Circuit federal court system Oct. 26-28.

The conference is for judges, magistrates and clerks from across New England and Puerto Rico, as well as 500 lawyers.

Coup replaces Senegal leader

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Opponents of President Sir Dawda Kairaba Jawara of Gambia overthrew his regime today while he was in London for the royal wedding.

There were reports of gunfire in Banjul, capital of Africa's smallest nation, but no indications of whether there were casualties.

First word of the takeover came from the Radio Banjul, which said National Revolutionary Council had seized power from Jawara. The nation's

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Capitol Region Highlights

Endorsed slate

VERNON — John E. Grant, who served as mayor 12 years ago for one term, was endorsed by the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night to head his party's ticket in the November elections.

Grant announced several weeks ago that he would seek the nomination and he was unopposed. Republican Town Council candidates endorsed during Wednesday night's caucus were: Morgan Campbell, John Fiske, Robert Hurd, Jane Lamb, Robert Romejko and Robert Wehrli, all incumbents; and newcomers Richard D'Avanzo and Michael Geasay.

Endorsed for two-year terms on the Board of Education were incumbent Daniel Woolwich, who has served as chairman of the board for two terms, and former board member Janet Daley. Endorsed for four-year terms were incumbent Ginger Freetty and newcomer Peter LaPica.

Formal pact

WEST HARTFORD — Prompted by Robert R. Romanski, West Hartford's fire chief, four Hartford area chiefs have drafted a proposal for a formal mutual aid agreement among their departments.

The departments have provided firefighters and equipment to other towns during major fires but there has never been any formal agreement to do so.

The preliminary plan was drafted by the chiefs from Hartford, West Hartford, East Hartford and the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. It defines who is in charge during a major fire as well as insurance and liability responsibilities.

Although the agreement is among four paid fire departments, the intent is to include the Hartford

Dagon supported

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon was given the unanimous support of the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night to run for a second term. Dagon beat long-time Democratic Mayor Richard Blackstone in a primary two years ago. He outpollled the Republican mayor candidate 3-1 in the elections.

Council Democrats endorsed to run again are: Harry Egazarian, deputy mayor and council chairman; Henry G. Genga, majority leader; William B. Dalley, John B. Larson, Dominick J. Serignese, and Alice Whelton, who is currently filling a vacancy on the council.

Emergency calls

HEBRON — Effective Aug. 1, the Emergency 911 Center stationed at Colchester, will have the capability of receiving "TTY-VD" calls from the deaf and hearing impaired.

Hebron is among the eight towns whose emergency calls go into the Colchester center. The new system was donated to the center by the Hebron Lions Club. The club is coordinating the program with other area Lions Clubs to assist deaf and hearing impaired persons to buy "TTY Communicators" for their homes.

Hebron is among the eight towns which has been designated to receive the calls — 137-3413. Calls are made by placing the telephone head in a special TTY connector and dialing a number which is received by a similar unit at the other end of the phone line. There are at least 10 families in the area served who have the communicators.

Lottery

Table showing lottery results for various states including Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, etc.

Almanac

By United Press International
A brief solar eclipse, visible only in a narrow path across the Soviet Union and into the North Pacific Ocean, will occur Friday when the moon moves between Earth and the sun.

The total part of the eclipse will begin at 2:16 a.m. Universal Time (10:18 p.m. EDT today) over the eastern end of the Black Sea and end at 5:14 a.m. (1:14 a.m. EDT Friday) over the Pacific.

The moon's shadow, only 69 miles wide at its broadest point on Earth, will sweep over the Caspian Sea, southern Siberia, over the Sea of Okhotsk and into the Pacific.

On this date in history: In 1871, the American Federation of Radio Artists was organized as a unit of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a female branch of the U.S. Navy. The women sailors, not assigned to combat duty, were called "WAIVES."

In 1971, Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin landed on the moon for U.S. lunar exploration.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee, by a 21-17 vote, approved a third article of impeachment against President Nixon, charging him with ignoring congressional subpoenas.

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Coup replaces Senegal leader

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Opponents of President Sir Dawda Kairaba Jawara of Gambia overthrew his regime today while he was in London for the royal wedding.

There were reports of gunfire in Banjul, capital of Africa's smallest nation, but no indications of whether there were casualties.

First word of the takeover came from the Radio Banjul, which said National Revolutionary Council had seized power from Jawara. The nation's

PLO attacks bus

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel vowed vengeance today against the Israeli guerrillas for attacking a bus near the West Bank town of Kibbutz settlement outside Jerusalem Wednesday night. A woman seven months pregnant, Dvora Aron, 25, was wounded in the back and stomach and carried, though she was expected to live. Three other people also were wounded.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman denied a report in the Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv that Israel had informed Washington Wednesday night's attack on the bus violated the terms of the Oslo Accords, which allow the PLO to operate in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The United States was not informed of anything, spokesman Uzi Porath said.

At least two gunmen opened fire on the Nov. 21 blaze from the elegant building.

Every gambling table was open in the gaming hall — larger than a football field — which is lit by a 50,000-square-foot crystal chandelier.

Almost 2,000 sprinkler heads poked unobtrusively out of the mirrored casino ceiling. They are part of a \$5 million, computerized safety and alarm system. The night of the fire, no alarms sounded and smoke filled stairwells, killing those who were trapped.

Financier Kirk Kerkerian, who opened the hotel Dec. 5, 1973, was there eating lunch in the coffee shop. Grant stroled past the registration desk and the customers lined up waiting for their keys.

Vegas hotel now 'safest'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The high rollers were there, Cary Grant checked Israel and the occupied Arab territories.

Although the official reopening of the huge hotel was not until today, big spenders — extended special inns — drifted into the MGM Grand casino beginning Wednesday at noon.

Eight months ago, the casino was gutted by the second worst hotel fire in American history that killed 85 people and injured another 700. Now every one of the MGM Grand's 2,078 rooms are booked through August.

"It is the safest hotel in the world," insisted Grant, the actor who also is a member of the hotel's board of directors.

It seemed as though the gambling had never been interrupted by the \$50-million, round-the-clock rebuilding that erased the scars of

"Today, the Syrians tried to shoot down our planes and they used MIG-23s, the best Soviet plane under the sky," Begin told a lawyers' convention, and noted sarcastically, "it's easier said than done."

In Washington, the State Department called the incident disturbing and appealed for restraint.

It was the 14th Syrian jet shot down over Lebanon in two years. The second loss of a MIG-23, a high-altitude interceptor code-named Foxbat by NATO.

Beginning Wednesday taunted Syria for losing the MIG-23 in a dogfight with Israeli fighter jets in the skies northeast of Beirut and said Israel will continue to fly reconnaissance missions over Lebanon.

"We have no cease-fire with the PLO," Porath said. "We have an arrangement with the government of Lebanon."

"Israel will continue to deal with the PLO as it has in the past whenever and wherever it decides and according to need," Porath said.

"This is a very serious affair," Porath said. "The government will weigh the development and decide how to handle it."

Though denying any connection between the attack and the week-old Palestinian-Israeli cease-fire, Porath served notice the attack would be avenged.

Profiles of Board of Directors candidates



Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, Democrat

Cassano

Stephen T. Cassano was elected to the Board of Directors in Nov. 1977 and has served both his terms as deputy mayor. As a friend and political ally of Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Cassano actively, but unsuccessfully, opposed the movement to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program. Cassano is a professor of sociology at Manchester Community College and holds an associate's degree from MCC, as well as a bachelor's degree from Boston State College and a master's degree in urban sociology from the State University of New York (Albany). Cassano is seen as an active deputy mayor, who has expanded the position's role. He often fills in for the mayor at ceremonial functions. He chairs several committees and is most extensively involved in the budget.



Candidate James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, Democrat

Fogarty

The sixth Democratic nomination for the Board of Directors went to James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, after a behind-the-scenes contest in the nominations committee with former director and friendly rival John FitzPatrick. Fogarty served in the fire department for a number of years and was a captain when he suffered a heart attack in 1970. After that, he did a variety of town jobs, including serving as director of civil preparedness, inspector of weights and measures, housing and building inspector and inspector of air pollution control. He retired this spring. Fogarty is active in the Army-Navy Club.



Director Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt, Democrat

Kleinschmidt

Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt is running for his second term on the Board of Directors. He was born and raised in Manchester and graduated in 1946 from the local educational system. Kleinschmidt is personnel manager at Cheney Brothers Inc. He has been a leading proponent of a townwide paramedic program, as well as central maintenance facilities. Kleinschmidt also has been involved in the controversy surrounding the expansion of Multi-Circuits. He chaired a special committee last winter which heard both the views of citizens opposed to Multi-Circuits' expansion and the company's position. Kleinschmidt now serves on the Board of Directors subcommittee charged with drafting an ordinance to allow for the proposed sale of the Park and Cemetery grave to Multi-Circuits.



Board Secretary James R. McCavanagh, Democrat

McCavanagh

James R. McCavanagh was born and educated in town. He is a real estate agent who has taken classes at Manchester Community College. McCavanagh served in the U.S. Navy and is a member of the Disabled American Veterans. McCavanagh was first elected to the Board of Directors in 1979. He slipped a disc in his back that fall and was hospitalized shortly after the election. However, he was released from the hospital just in time to participate in the swearing in and election of board officials. The release from the hospital was a crucial factor, because it assured the Democrats of their 5-4 majority. McCavanagh's tie-breaking vote won his election as board secretary and assured a Democrat would be elected deputy mayor.



Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Democrat

Penny

Mayor Stephen T. Penny has served on the Board of Directors since June 1977. As the leading vote-getter in both the 1977 and 1979 elections, he was chosen mayor. Besides ceremonial functions, the mayor serves as chairman of the Board of Directors. Penny is an attorney who practices in town. He is a Manchester native who was educated in the local school system. He has a bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and a law degree from the University of Connecticut. Penny was a leading opponent of the 1979 movement to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program. Despite his campaign, the referendum mandating the pull-out passed, landing the town in court but not adversely affecting Penny's popularity at the polls in Nov. 1979.



Director Barbara Weinberg, Democrat

Weinberg

Barbara Weinberg is a Realtor making her second run for the Board of Directors. She was first elected to the board in 1979. Mrs. Weinberg graduated from Brookline High School in Brookline, Mass., and went on to Boston University. She is the founder and president of B/W Realty Inc. Mrs. Weinberg was a leader of Jimmy Carter's successful 1976 presidential campaign and served as director of volunteers for Gov. Ella Grasso's 1978 re-election campaign. She also ran unsuccessfully in 1978 for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of the State.



Director William J. Diana, Republican

Diana

William J. Diana served on the Board of Directors from 1969 to 1973 and again from 1977 to now. He was deputy mayor in 1971 and served as deputy state comptroller from 1971 to 1975. Diana, a lifelong Manchester resident, is a pension attorney at Aetna Life and Casualty Co. He became the first director to oppose the CDBG program, but testified that racial motivation was not involved in any director's position on the program. Diana was educated in the local school system and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and a law degree from Boston University.



Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Republican

DiRosa

Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a former teacher at Manchester High School, has taken on the family business as deputy mayor and general manager of C&D Cleaners Co. Inc. DiRosa holds a bachelor's degree from St. Michael's College in Vermont and a master's degree from Central Connecticut State College. As a high school teacher, DiRosa designed a course on minorities in America. DiRosa testified, however, that the vote to pull Manchester out of the CDBG program was not racially motivated. DiRosa unsuccessfully ran for the Board of Directors in 1977. He finished just 600 votes short of winning the ninth spot on the board. He was appointed in early 1979 to replace Republican Director Vivian Ferguson, who stepped down. He won election to the board in his own right that fall.



Candidate Joan Lingard, Republican

Lingard

Joan Lingard is making her first run for the Board of Directors. She is a new face in local politics and her nomination took some Republicans by surprise. Mrs. Lingard holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut School of Social Work. She is a social worker. Mrs. Lingard is no longer married, and, as a single parent, is raising four children. Mrs. Lingard is known in the independence-minded Eighth Utilities District. She was nominated, in part, with the hope that she can win Eighth District votes for the Republicans.



Candidate Donna Richardson, Republican

Mercier

Republican Donna Richardson Mercier originally set out to win a nomination for the Board of Education this year, but instead she was selected by the party to run for the Board of Directors. She is a Manchester native who attended Lowell Teachers College in Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Mercier is a member of the Manchester Republican Town Committee. She worked for George Bush's campaign in the 1980 presidential primary and for Ronald Reagan last fall. She is vice-chairman and secretary of the Housing Resources Panel. Mrs. Mercier has served on the citizens goals committee on education, and is secretary of the Martin School PTA; membership chairman of the Manchester Junior Women's Club and a member of the Republican Women's Club.



Candidate Mary-Jane Dodge, Republican

Pazda

Mary-Jane Dodge Pazda is a new face in local politics, although she has been active in club and education circles. Mrs. Pazda is married with two children. She is a 1963 graduate from Manchester High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Trinity College in Burlington, Vt., as well as a master's and sixth year professional degree from Central Connecticut State College. Mrs. Pazda is a former teacher at Manchester's St. James School. She went on to work as a reading consultant and administrator in Bolton and Wethersfield. She is vice-chairman and secretary of the Reading Resources Panel. Mrs. Pazda has served on the citizens goals committee on education, and is secretary of the Martin School PTA; membership chairman of the Manchester Junior Women's Club and a member of the Republican Women's Club.



Director Peter C. Sylvester, Republican

Sylvester

Peter C. Sylvester is running for election in his own right to the Board of Directors. He has served on the board since being appointed to fill the vacancy created when former director Carl A. Zinsner won a seat in the State Senate in 1980. Sylvester does money management and investment in the insurance field. He unsuccessfully challenged Roger M. Negro for the treasurer's post in 1979. Sylvester is a life-long Manchester resident who holds a bachelor's degree from Upper Iowa College. He is past chairman of the Heart Fund and a former member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

School board contests

Voters will pick six of eight candidates

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Voters this fall will choose six Board of Education members from a field of eight candidates that includes three incumbents and five persons making their first run for the board.

The Democratic and Republican town committees Wednesday approved their slates of candidates for the November election, which will fill three board terms beginning this fall and three beginning next fall.

Each party runs two candidates for the three seats starting in each year. Terms run for three years.

The Republicans selected incumbents Robert C. Heavides and newcomer John Malone, M.D. to run for the terms this fall. Incumbent Barbara Higley and David Damper will run for seats beginning in 1982.

The Democrats chose Richard Dyer and Susan Perkins to try for seats beginning this fall. Both are making their first run for elective office. Francis Maffee, who ran unsuccessfully for the Board of

Directors in 1979, and incumbent Joseph Camposo will run for the seats beginning in 1982.

Three current Democratic Board of Education members, all with 10 years of service on the board, decided not to run for re-election this fall. John Yavis and Eleanor Colman held seats ending this fall. Carolyn Becker will remain on the board until the fall of 1982.

Both Republican incumbents, Heavides and Mrs. Higley, are running for re-election. Heavides, of 15 Timber Trail, is an investment broker at Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, in Hartford. A resident of Manchester for 39 years, he is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Hartford School of Business Administration.

Heavides is a member and former director of Kiwanis, a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. He is married and has two sons.

Barbara Higley, of 34 Erie St., was the last of the incumbents to announce her decision to run for re-

election. Mrs. Higley, who has lived in Manchester for most of her 46 years, attended Manchester public schools.

She is married and has four children, the youngest in junior high school. She is active in the Parent-Teacher Association and works as a volunteer in the schools. She also serves as treasurer of the Board of the Republican Women's Club.

David Damper, 106 Kent Drive, is a new candidate for the school board. An administrator for United Technologies Corp., Damper was raised in Florida. He has a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State College and a master's in business administration from the University of Hartford. Damper is the only black candidate.

John H. Malone, of 84 Prospect St., is the fourth Republican school board candidate. A pediatrician, Malone is making his first run for public office. His wife, Elizabeth, is a former member of the town Human Relations Commission and

ran unsuccessfully for the Board of Directors in 1979.

Joseph Y. Camposo is the only incumbent Democrat running for re-election. Camposo, of 53 Kane Road, was raised in Manchester and attended public schools. He has a bachelor's degree from Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., and has taken graduate studies in political science at the University of Louisville.

Camposo is married and has a son. His current term of the Board of Education ends in 1982.

The second candidate for a seat beginning next year is Francis Maffee, Maffee, of 84, of 116 Croft Drive, was an unsuccessful candidate for the Board of Directors in 1979. He is a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

A graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut, Maffee owns two small oil companies. He is a past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, a past treasurer of the East Windsor Rotary Club, a former cubmaster,

and a past president of the Buckland School Parent-Teacher Association.

Maffee is married and has four children, three currently enrolled in Manchester public schools.

Richard Dyer, a candidate for a Board of Education seat beginning this fall, is head of the town Human Relations Commission. He is a lawyer. He worked for three years as a senior probation officer with the state's juvenile court.

Dyer, of 22 Scarborough Road, is also a member of the Manchester School Board. He graduated from East Catholic High School, Holy Cross College and the evening division of the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is married and has one daughter.

A life-long resident of Manchester, Dyer graduated from East Catholic High School, Holy Cross College and the evening division of the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is married and has one daughter.

Although she is making her first run at public office, Mrs. Perkins said she is familiar with the Board of Education through her work on school board citizen committees in the past. She has served on committees for the renovations of Washington School and Manchester High School, as well as the long range planning and report card sub-committees.

She has also worked on the PTA budget committee for four years.

Police want to extradite gun theft suspect



A motorcycle patrolman trains for the inauguration of the Police Department's new motorcycle squad. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Manchester police are seeking the extradition of a former Hartford man who was arrested in Maine in connection with the 1977 theft of a firearm in Manchester.

Michael Caliceno, 30, was arrested in Scarborough, Maine, after police there stopped him for a routine check. During their inspection, it was discovered that Caliceno was in possession of a stolen handgun.

Cumberland County jail in Portland, Maine, was scheduled for presentation Wednesday in a Maine court. Police said they hope he would waive his right to an extradition hearing and that they can return him to Manchester later this week.

Should Caliceno demand a hearing on his extradition, Manchester police would have to apply for a special warrant for his extradition.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
SWEET LIFE BACON, Reg. or Maple	1 lb. \$1.49	SMITHFIELD DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	1 lb. \$1.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	1 lb. \$1.99	LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	1 lb. \$1.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST	1 lb. \$2.69	THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY BREAST	1 lb. \$2.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST	1 lb. \$2.39	HILLSHIRE FARMS KIELBASA	1 lb. \$1.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	1 lb. \$2.79	MUCKER'S MINCED BOLOGNA	1 lb. \$1.89
WEAVER DUTCH FRY PARTY-PACK (29 oz. pkg.)	\$2.79	BLUE RIDGE FARMS FRESH POTATO SALAD	1 lb. 49¢

SWEET LIFE BLEACH 1 GAL. BOTTLE	49¢	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN	\$1.59
VALID JULY 28 TO AUG. 1		VALID JULY 28 TO AUG. 1	

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
NORM/DRY/OLY	
PERT SHAMPOO	15 oz. \$1.79
SURE SOLID DEODORANT	2 oz. \$1.39

LAND O LAKES - WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE	1 lb. \$1.99
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	1 lb. \$1.99

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No Substitute For Quality

Twelve-man motorcycle squad selected

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

The Manchester Police Department's first motorcycle squad moves a step closer to reality Tuesday with the selection of a special 12-member team.

More than two dozen policemen volunteered for motorcycle duty. Among those selected were three sergeants: Roy Abbie, Russell Holyfield and Beau Thuermer.

Nine patrolmen also made the final cut. They are officers Edward Wilson, Lawrence Wilson, Wayne Rafterberg, Thomas Fascantelli, Robert McNeilly, Howard Beeler, Joseph Amato, Alan Young and Thomas Hohen.

The motorcycle team this weekend will begin a final round of training in police tactics. Training will include techniques in dismantling a police motorcycle, stopping cars and responding to emergency calls. The department is using a curriculum developed by the California Highway Patrol, among others.

Officer Robert Johnson, a certified motorcycle instructor, has been coordinating the training under the supervision of Capt. James Sweeney.

The training of those officers not selected for the first team was not in vain. According to Capt. Henry Minier, commander of the patrol division, they will be available to replace sick, injured and retiring officers already chosen for the motorcycle squad.

The department still is awaiting shipment of equipment to outfit the new unit. Each officer will be fitted with a leather jacket, riding pants, boots, a helmet and gloves. Bids have been posted, and police expect the unit will be operational by the end of August.

The price of the equipment purchased through unused Revenue Sharing funds, is about \$35,000.

The department also bought three Kawasaki 100cc motorcycles. Over a five-to-seven-year period, the motorcycle team is expected to save about \$200,000.

The motorcycles will be used about 257 days of the year, police said. They are expected to save wear and tear on cruisers. Motorcycles have an average use of three years, while cruisers last about two.

More importantly for police, the motorcycles will provide a new dimension to the department. They can get on narrow places where cruisers, commonly, the cruiser can't go. They also can reach areas where the cruiser will increase interaction with the community.

Woman arrested in disturbance

Mary A. Lea, 30, of East Hartford, was arrested Tuesday and charged with breach of the peace after police said she created a disturbance outside a friend's Hartford Road apartment.

Police said Ms. Lea was intoxicated and yelling obscenities outside her friend's apartment. According to police reports, she refused officers' orders to leave the scene and was handcuffed and taken to police headquarters.

She was released on \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear Aug. 10 in Manchester Superior Court.

Vernon Carlson, 27, of 635 S. Main St., was also arrested Tuesday after police served him with warrants for escape from custody and operating a motor vehicle while under suspension.

Police said Carlson was arrested July 23 for the motor vehicle violation while driving a dump truck near the intersection of Hartford Road and Fairfield Street. No explanation was given for his alleged escape from police custody.

Edward R. Steele, 19, of 178 S. Main St., has also been arrested and charged with failure to appear on a warrant issued to the Windsor Police Department.

Police in Manchester said they arrested Steele as he was walking along Main Street. He was released to the custody of Windsor officials, police said.

Man sentenced to jail

Bobby Rambo, 25, of no certain address in Manchester, Tuesday received an effective sentence of 45 days in jail for violation of probation and failure to appear.

Rambo also received a six month suspended sentence and was placed on probation for a year for third-degree assault. Police first arrested him on April 28 after a woman was assaulted in an Oak Street residence.

GROCERY SPECIALS	
OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE JUICE	32 oz. \$1.49
WLAND KOSHER CHIPS, KOSHER DILLS or POLISH DILLS	5 oz. 99¢
WHEATIES	18 oz. 99¢
OPEN PIT - ALL FLAVORS BARBEQUE SAUCE	18 oz. 69¢
MIRACLE WHIP	32 oz. \$1.29
CORE, TUB, SUNBLAST, WELCH'S GRAPE	28 oz. \$1.19
SWEET LIFE SIFTED SWEET PEAS, FRENCH GREEN BEANS OR SLICED WHITE POTATOES	18 oz. 3 for \$1.00
CHAMPAGNE UNOPENED BAKED BEANS	18 oz. 2 for \$1.00
SWEET LIFE NAPKINS	140 count 49¢
SWEET LIFE PINK OR LEMON FABRIC SOFTENER	1 pt. 89¢
LIQUID SOAP	10 oz. \$1.49
COMPLETE	10 oz. \$1.49
FRISKIES BUFFET	8 1/2 oz. 4 for \$1.00

LIPTON TEA 10 Pkt.	\$1.00 OFF
VALID JULY 28 TO AUG. 1 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.	

HEFTY 9 IN. PLATES 50 COUNT	50¢ OFF
VALID JULY 28 TO AUG. 1 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.	

COOL-AID Sugar Sweetened ENVELOPES 2 LB. BAG	2/99¢
VALID JULY 28 TO AUG. 1 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.	

PURINA MAINSTAY 20 LB. BAG	\$2.00 OFF
VALID JULY 28 TO AUG. 1 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.	

30 JUL 30

OPINION / Commentary

Treasury agents seize fake coins

WASHINGTON - With a minimum of publicity, Treasury agents have raided coin dealers in several U.S. cities and have seized fake gold Kruggerand coins. In Houston, for example, the costly counterfeiters were so well minted that they even fooled jewelers.

Most of the bogus coins were forged from lead and painted with gold. The forgers sought to capitalize on the public's covetous interest in almost anything that glitters.

This raises a question that goes beyond petty scams: Could big-time criminals, with the right connections, tamper with the gold ingots in international commerce?

In an earlier report, I revealed that ingots, certified as 99.9 percent pure, had been found by a variety of assayers to contain traces of silver, nickel, copper, zinc, iron and other elements. The impurities would make a difference in value of thousands of dollars in a 1,000-ounce gold bar.

The allegedly diluted ingots came from Engelhard Industries, one of the giants in the bullion business, whose spokesman said he was "shocked" at the discovery. If this should be at all typical of the ingots locked in the nation's bank vaults, the enormity of the scandal would be beyond normal newspaper ad-jec-



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

precious metal that is traded on the open market? The disturbing answer is that the testing is controlled by a tight little cartel of bankers and refiners.

They are loath to let the spotlight into their boardrooms or to change their archaic procedures, even when confronted with evidence of siphoned testing.

The only real standards my associates Indy Bachtar and Jack Mitchell could discover were strictly voluntary ones. These are established by the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM), which is a stepchild of the industry.

The ASTM standard calls for drilling holes in specified locations to test the chemistry of sample ingots. Spokesmen for the society acknowledge that the standards aren't designed to "prevent fraud" but merely to "facilitate commerce."

But an ASTM insider has told society officials he could produce a gold bar loaded with impurities which will pass the standard.

The hole-drilling, say critics, is an antiquated and inadequate method of preventing gold tampering. Some experts contend it is no more effective than the crude assaying method that the Greek scientist Archimedes discovered 2,000 years ago.

He became so excited watching water overflow at a public bathroom, according to legend, that he ran home without his clothes, shouting "I have found it!" What he had found was that some materials, being more dense than others, displace more water. He applied the lesson of the bathtub to prove that his king's crown wasn't pure gold but was flaked with alloyed silver.

Far more than a king's crown is at stake in today's burgeoning gold market. Yet incredibly, no one seems to be concerned about the ineffective testing standards. Officials of the Commodity Exchange, the gold trading marketplace, received medical attention, he added.

Valladares wrote that in his isolation he has not had a communication from his wife for a year. "Physically I am doing very poorly," said from his grim cell, "but my spirit is stronger and my soul is filled with love. I am an idealist."

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An editorial

Hotel disaster raises questions

The Hyatt Regency Hotel disaster brings to the fore once again a troublesome question about whether our desire to be innovative is running too far ahead of our technology.

In Kansas City 111 people were killed when two skywalks fell and the investigation is in progress.

When the investigation is over will it have put the blame for the disaster on a single computer error somewhere along the line, on a whole complicated juxtaposition of factors that no one could have foreseen, or on some plain disregard of accepted structural practice?

One Manchester person in the design field speculated a bit on the subject of structure accidents. He wondered if those in design are not trying so hard to do things that are extraordinary and exotic that they have not waited for the technology involved to catch up with the creative urge.

What, for instance, is the effect of wind, temperature, change, expansion and contraction on longer and longer spans? If a truss or a grid system is adequate for what you might, for want of a more specific word, call normal size, does it follow

that the same system, when tripled or quadrupled is adequate for a building three times the "normal" span?

Will that system resist wind and the odd natural phenomena as it is calculated to do — to say nothing of the new phenomena like sonic boom?

And what of new materials in combination with old plastics and stone, for example?

The computer is vital to the calculations needed for exotic construction, but are there adequate safeguards against the possibility of feeding the computer wrong information?

Obviously that group will take up technical questions, but it would be well if it considers some questions that are political and sociological.

Is there a dangerous desire on the part of one building owner to outdo others, or one designer to outdo others?

Are we, as a people, demanding that people design for looks only, forcing them to forget that "function follows form"? Maybe the next time we see a structure that is a marvel for daring we should ask amid our "ohs" and "ahs," "What's holding it together?"

Berry's World



Quotes

"Very few people can look outside and see, like he does, that while it's daytime now, it soon will be dark."

— Richard Viguerie, a New Right direct-mail expert, praising the Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority. (The Magazine)

Mediation used by governments

By Drew Von Bergen
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the impact of President Reagan's new federalism, an innovative mediation approach to financial disputes among federal, state, and local governments may have greater use in the 1980s.

The concept of using mediation to solve such intergovernmental disputes — called Negotiated Investment Strategy — has been advanced by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation to deal with problems inherent in federal categorical grants and for the first time failed to nominate a candidate to carry the GOP banner into this fall's elections in the state's third-largest city.

"I think this is one of the hardest meetings that I have had to chair," said Rae Tramonto, who was named acting chairman of the New Haven town committee last week.

"It's been a rough four days and I wish I had three more days. I did the best I could," she said, as the committee nominated other candidates but left the mayoral slot open.

New Haven's Democratic Town Committee was scheduled to make its endorsement tonight, with incumbent Mayor Biagio DiIorio facing a challenge from Sen. Anthony Claronzo, D-New Haven.

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Forswick Mayor William Collins received the unanimous support of town Democrats. Collins will seek a third term.

cluding \$32 million for land acquisition and development of a 250-acre energy park.

— Columbus, consensus was reached on eight broad areas, including specific projects to promote downtown and neighborhood revitalization and building restoration, with the federal government supplying \$50 million of the \$60-million cost of physical improvements.

In his report, Warren indicated the new Reagan federalism may be just the beginning of more problems for states and cities.

"The already evident reductions in federal aid programs will place a far greater burden on the states and require that they find their own resources and resolve their own problems," he said. "Yet, the policy changes at the federal level are placing tremendous strains on intergovernmental relations."

"States and localities are becoming adversaries, and at the same time their mutual dependence is increasing," Warren added.

Warren said if some taxing power is returned to the states and energy-rich states are able to derive considerable revenue from mineral resources, many states will be in a position to finance local activities that the federal government would not fund.

"This would not hold true for some states in the Northeast and Midwest, which, unless economic conditions improve dramatically, will remain in a fiscal straitjacket," he said.

Warren added that states have become more involved in lobbying, controls over city governments, noting substantial intervention into previously defined local management issues surrounding financially troubled New York City and Cleveland.

— Columbus Mayor Thomas Moody told the conference the mediating strategy "remains valid" with decreasing federal grants.

"It's more important that the list of we get from the federal government be of the maximum use in the community," Moody said.

Manchester Herald

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Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by The Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (603) 543-2711.

Member of United Press International and Associated Press Circulations.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Don Price, Editor
Alex Green, City Editor

Health union begins drive at Oak Hill

By Suzanne Trimel

HARTFORD (UPI) — A health care workers union says it will petition the National Labor Relations Board to call a union representation election at the Oak Hill School for handicapped youngsters.

The New England Health Care Workers Union announced the petition drive after school officials refused to meet with the union after more than 70 percent of the school's workers signed cards to affiliate with the union's District 1189.

"We were told there was no one available to talk to us," union organizer William Donahue said of efforts to arrange the meeting Wednesday.

"It's typical of the administration's attitude toward these workers," Donahue said. "They would rather ignore a problem than sit down with workers as equals and discuss it. They are treated like children."

Donahue said the representation election being sought by the union for teacher's aides, janitors, nurses and kitchen workers at the private school would be binding.

School Administrator Dr. Lars Guldager was unavailable for comment on the charges.

Oak Hill enrolls about 200 students with a variety of handicaps, from deaf and blind children to those with emotional or physical disabilities. Tuition for most of the students is covered by the state, the workers said.

Donahue said the union already had filed a complaint with the

NLRB, charging the school had harassed employees distributing union literature among their co-workers.

Susan Sinclair, one of about 30 workers gathered for a news conference staged by Donahue outside the school, said she had received a written reprimand from administrators for "being on campus after work hours."

Ms. Sinclair, who assists with child care at the residential school, said she received the reprimand after distributing union literature during her off-duty hours.

The workers also complained scant benefits and low wages — few employees make more than \$8 an hour — led to a high turnover of workers, which in turn disrupted the quality of instruction and care for students.

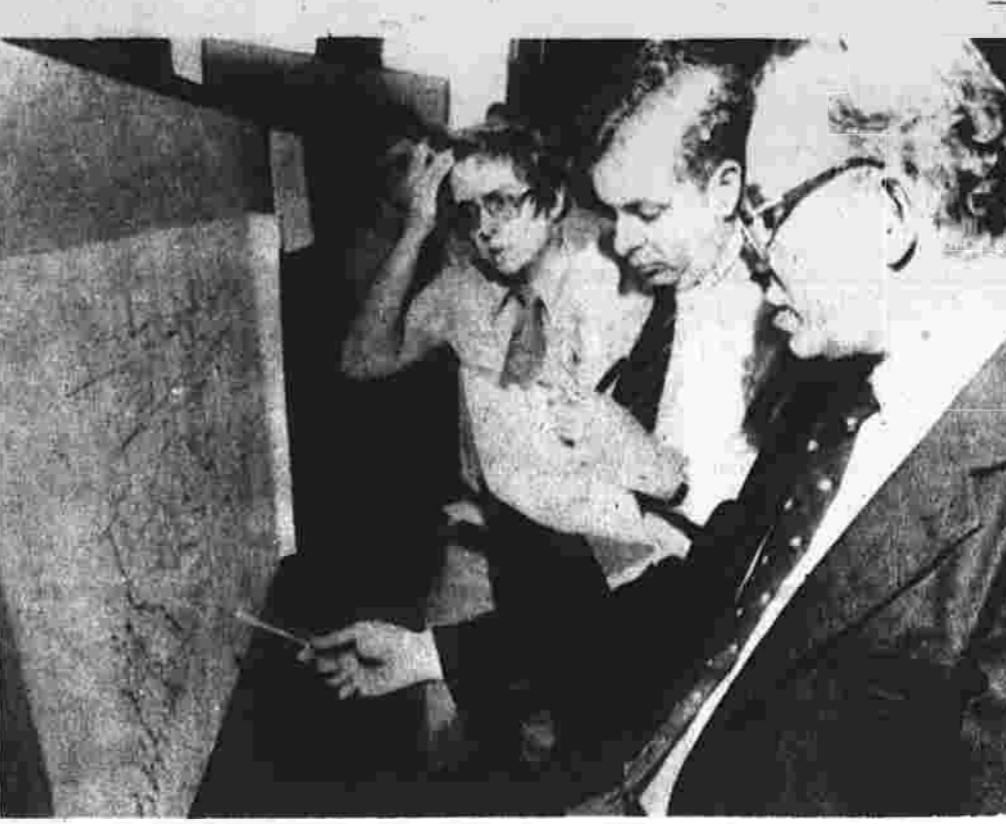
Of the workers gathered to meet with reporters Wednesday, only one had worked at the school longer than five years.

The workers said the school is under-staffed to the point where their safety and the students' has been jeopardized.

Ms. Sinclair said she was caring for 18 children by herself overnight when one became physically violent. She called one of three supervisors for help but they refused to come.

"Finally, I had to get someone from another floor — leaving that ward without supervision," said Ms. Sinclair.

One kitchen worker complained he was forced to work weekends without overtime.



Bob O'Leary, Republican coordinator on the Legislature's Reapportionment Committee, tries to explain the latest map Wednesday of the reapportioned Connecticut House of Representatives. (UPI photo)

Tough races likely after Senate remap

By Jacqueline Huard

HARTFORD (UPI) — At least a half-dozen senators who fought uphill battles in last year's election could face tough races again next year if a reapportionment plan drawn up by a legislative committee is approved.

The overall legislative reapportionment plan that goes before a special legislative session Friday honors most town and city lines and is politically fair, says Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, a member of the committee.

"Overall this new plan is an attempt to preserve towns where possible," Post said Wednesday, adding the panel had attempted to honor boundaries while also being "very conscious" to be politically fair in its work.

He said six senators who had close races in 1980 might have uphill battles again in 1982 under the proposed plan, which maintains the present 34 Senate seats and 151 House seats.

The lawmakers he named were Sens. Clifton Leach, D-Avon; William Curry, D-Farmington; Regina Smith, D-North Branford; Frederick Knox, D-Clinton; Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport; and Thom Serrani, D-Stamford.

Only a tiny portion of the town. A whole new look was mapped out for the 2nd District seat held by Sen. Marcella Fabey, D-East Hartford, whose district now includes East Hartford and half of Manchester.

Under the reapportionment plan, she would lose Manchester but gain South Windsor, East Windsor and Ellington.

East Windsor and South Windsor now are part of the 4th District, which is represented by Sen. Carl Zinner, R-Manchester.

Curry would see his 9th District, which includes Newington, Farmington, Wetherfield, Berlin, and part of Rocky Hill, be reshaped to cut half of Farmington and Wetherfield.

curry is taken. The legislative committee has yet to decide a new map for Connecticut's six congressional districts.

The redistricting plans must be approved by a two-thirds vote in each legislative chamber by Friday. If not, the problem is passed on to a special nine-member commission.

If it failed to devise a plan, the state Supreme Court would draw up a reapportionment plan.

The reapportionment plan adds half the town of Wethersfield to Sen. William DiBella's, D-Hartford, 1st District, which presently includes the southern half of Hartford.

The 2nd District, which is represented by Sen. Wilbur Smith, D-Hartford, would expand from Hartford to include the entire town of Windsor. The district now covers

Coal demand

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state energy official says Connecticut's demand for coal as an alternative heating fuel will increase from 35,000 tons last year to 50,000 tons this winter.

Joseph Belanger, director of energy, policy and research in the energy division of the Office of Policy and Management, said Wednesday residents used 35,000 tons of coal to heat homes in the winter of 1979.

The statistics were released during a meeting between Belanger, Lt. Gov. Joseph Paulino and Lt. Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, who is touring the Northeast to let people know there won't be a coal shortage this year.

Scranton said that despite the month-long coal strike, the production of anthracite in Pennsylvania should increase by 10 percent to 20 percent this heating season to some 6 million tons.

"We do have to expect that it will be a critical situation," he said.

Ticket blitz

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Police officers, disgruntled over the Common Council's failure to approve a new contract proposal, appear to be carrying out their parking ticket blitz. Deputy Police Chief Donald Parsons says.

No figures are available. Parsons said, but officers appeared to be giving out at least three times more parking tickets than normal.

Few citizen complaints have been filed with the police department, he said, but some citizens have called and said they were handed tickets as they sat in their cars about to pull into traffic.

Parsons said no orders have been issued on the ticket blitz, but he said there is little that can be said when a car is parked illegally.

William S. Murdock, president of Local 1165, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said officers would make a more concerted effort to ticket illegally parked cars.

The council's decision to reject the latest contract proposal, coupled with the frustration of working 14 months without a contract, led to the officers' decision Monday to increase the number of parking tickets.

Now you know
The smallest muscle in the human body is the stapedius, which is only 1/20th of an inch long and is found in the inner ear.

Mayor denied party backing in New Britain

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Incumbent Mayor William McNamara has become the first of Connecticut larger city mayors to be denied his party's endorsement to seek reelection in the fall.

Rep. William Candelori, D-New Britain, defeated McNamara by a vote of 24-17 Tuesday night to win the mayoral endorsement of the city's Democratic Town Committee.

McNamara, who won the mayor's office once with the committee endorsement and once without it, said he would force the nomination contest to a September primary and "take our case to the people."

Meanwhile, New Haven Republicans made history Tuesday night as their town committee met and for the first time failed to nominate a candidate to carry the GOP banner into this fall's elections in the state's third-largest city.

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Connecticut's largest cities to be denied his party endorsement.

Incumbent mayors in Bristol and Stamford were endorsed by their town committees earlier this week.

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Nuke plant valve leaking

HADDAM (UPI) — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant has been taken offline for adjustments to resolve a leaking valve in its uranium reactor system.

Northeast Utilities said taking the plant offline in such a situation was "a relatively routine procedure" and did not involve a total, cold-shutdown of the 578-megawatt facility.

The plant was expected to be back on line today or Friday, said Northeast spokesman Robert Winkler.

Winkler said the plant was taken off line Wednesday after operators detected some leakage in a valve carrying radioactive water in the reactor system because packing in the valve had to be relightened.

Whenever such a procedure is undertaken, the valve must be tested, he said, which requires a reduction in the temperature and pressure at the plant from the usual 550 degrees to about 300 degrees.

Japanese aquarium.

The dolphins generally weigh 40 to 70 pounds and are about 3 feet long, and are found only off Tierra del Fuego in Argentina. They are extremely rare in captivity.

Carmelita had stopped eating her usual eight pounds of fish daily on Saturday and died Sunday, said officials at the Mystic Aquarium who disclosed the death Wednesday.

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10 Year Warranty SUPERPAINT Superior Latex PAINTS

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30 JULY 30

Obituaries

Peter J. Armando
 Glastonbury — Peter J. Armando, 76, of 75 Wassaic Road, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mary (Cabant) Armando.
 Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church.
 Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Hospice Home Care Program in care of the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, 35 National Drive, Glastonbury, or to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 463, Glastonbury.

Emma P. Cichowski
 TOLLAND — Emma (Phillips) Cichowski, 81, of 112 Old Kent Road, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph Cichowski.
 Funeral services will be held Friday at 11:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home with a mass of Christian burial at noon at St. Matthew's Church.
 Friends may call at the funeral home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

James V. Rizzo
 EAST HARTFORD — James V. Rizzo, 79, of 7 Holdstock Place, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the widower of Rose (Colangelo) Rizzo.
 Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Alma L. Porter
 HEBRON — Mrs. Alma (Levere) Porter, 90, of Crist Mill Road, died Tuesday at a Colchester Convalescent home. She was the widow of Clarence E. Porter.
 Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron. Friends may call at Porter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

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South Windsor
 SOUTH WINDSOR — Harry R. Walker, 92, of 887 Ellington Road, died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford.
 Graveside services will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at Wapping Cemetery. The Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the South Windsor Ambulance Fund in care of Edward Devaney, 385 Diane Drive, South Windsor.

Dorothy L. Chester
 LYNDON, Vt. — Mrs. Dorothy L. Chester, 96, of Lyndon, Vt., died last Friday at the Glastonbury Vermont Regional Hospital. She was the widow of Fenton W. Chester.
 She was born in Manchester on March 13, 1923, the daughter of James and Winifred (Dickinson) Lenson. She had lived in Manchester for 46 years before moving to Vermont. She attended Manchester schools and graduated from Manchester High School. Before moving to Vermont she had been an inspector at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies in East Hartford.
 She leaves a son, Gary W. Chester of Lyndon; two daughters, Sandra Chester and Susanne Chester, both in Lyndon; three brothers, James Vernon of Glastonbury, Russell Lenson and Raymond Lenson of Manchester; five sisters, Ruth Leggett, Gladys Irwin, Florence Irwin, Marion Webster and Winifred Lenson, all of Manchester; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.
 Funeral services were held in Vermont. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lyndon State College Rescue Squad, Lyndon Center, Vt. 05569.

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of Vincent Salvatore, who passed away July 30, 1982.
 Since you have left us, a day never passes, wishing you were still with us.
 Sadly missed,
 Dominick & Dominick Camposo



Members of the Democratic Town Committee met Wednesday in the amphitheater at Hilling Junior High School to choose candidates for the November election. Stories on pages 1 and 4.

Police hiring urged

In a memo to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano asks for "immediate progress" in the town's efforts to fill four vacancies on the police force even if that means no members of minority groups are hired.
 Cassano's memo, dated July 28, says efforts to attract minority police officers should not be allowed to slow the recruitment of new officers, and that job requirements should not be lowered as some officers have suggested.
 "The police force is authorized to have 57 patrol positions. There are 53 officers now on the force. Officer candidates must complete training at the state Police Academy before they can be admitted onto the police force."
 "We would expect that every effort will be made to have recruits in both the fall and spring classes of the academy," Cassano wrote in the memo.
 "We are also aware of your efforts to recruit minority candidates," the memo continues. "I hope that we are successful in doing so, but do not want to see the hiring procedures delayed as we make this effort."
 Both the town Human Relations Commission and the Manchester Task Force on Inter-Racial Relations have urged the town to make hiring minority candidates a priority. The town has no minority officers on the police force.
 Members of both organizations have said that the town should consider lowering the standards for new police officers in order to put minority officers on the force, if necessary.
 In his memo, Cassano said he "expect(s) that any suggestions regarding a change of job requirements or a lowering of standards will be disregarded as we have an excellent department and expect to maintain that caliber of service."
 Cassano's memo asks Weiss to report on the progress of efforts to fill the vacancies before the next Board of Directors meeting, scheduled for Tuesday.

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Democrats meet

The retail division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will set up a fee schedule to assess downtown business a certain amount per square foot to support the downtown promotions, division members decided at their first meeting Wednesday.
 The division also determined it will act as a voice for downtown merchants concerning Main Street reconstruction plans.
 The fee schedule will be set up along the lines of the West Hartford assessment plan, but the initial fee will be less than the five cents per square foot levied in West Hartford, division members said.
 Through an assessment of five center square foot of selling space twice a year, West Hartford downtown merchants raise \$30,000 a year to fund promotions and Christmas lights.
 In naming a fee, the division will first determine the square footage of downtown stores and banks and the amount of money that will be needed to support this year's promotions. "What you're going to have to do is deliver letters to each business outlining the division's fee schedule and promotion plans."
 The letters will be delivered by hand to make an impression on the businessmen. "It doesn't get done if you send letters. They're going to get thrown away," Michael Misari of Paul's Paint & Decorating Center said.
 Joseph Garman of Garman Clothier was confident that downtown merchants would cooperate with the assessment plan. "We're going to get these people, so let's get up ahead and plan," he said.
 The retail division will start out this year with only a few promotions. "Enough noise from downtown, enough publicity for downtown, carries over," Garman said. A promotion committee of the division will work out the details for this year's promotions.
 Chamber President Anne Flat suggested a Halloween carnival for downtown that would feature games and activities for children and a parade. Other members said a circus or carnival at any time of the year could attract people downtown.
 Garman said it is the responsibility of the 10 division members to give great excitement throughout the downtown community about the promotions. "What you're going to have to do is go in with some enthusiasm," he said. "We've got to talk, talk, talk."
 Kenneth Burkamp of the Manchester Mall suggested downtown merchants agree on a slogan they could use in their sale advertisements. "It looks so united when you see a dozen ads and they all say the same thing," he said. The division set up an advertising committee to begin planning advertising schemes for future promotions.
 The retail division also decided Wednesday to act as a voice for downtown in supporting ideas related to the proposed downtown redevelopment.
 Joan Nassif, a photographer for Nassif Arms Co., gained the group's backing for her plan to alter the downtown streets by eliminating some of the proposed traffic islands. She will take her idea to Fusi & O'Neill Consulting Engineers, the engineering firm for the Main Street reconstruction plan.
 Division members said a unified voice from downtown might have great influence on local politicians and their priorities. Because local politicians don't care about the project, Misari said, the state won't push for funding for the project.
 According to Garman, the retail division has to go to politicians with its ideas and demands and say, "We're a unified organization. We want this done. Period."

Reapportionment plan

Cummins said the redrawing of Manchester's General Assembly districts will benefit the town's interests. He said the plan would be the best for the political interests of incumbent Republican representatives.
 Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, replied that he has had little input into the reapportionment plan. He claimed he and fellow Republican Rep. Elsie I. "Bibi" Swenson have not even seen a map of the new districts yet.
 Cummings told the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday the proposed reapportionment, which emerged from a legislative committee late Wednesday afternoon, would divide Manchester into four House districts.
 He said under the new map, approximately 6,000 to 7,000 voters in the southwest corner of the town, now members of local voters' district Nine and part of district four, would be joined with East Hartford in one House district.
 Voters in local voting districts three and five in the northeast corner of town would join the 85th (House) District, which includes Bolton, Andover, Hebron and Marlborough, Cummings said.
 The rest of town would be divided diagonally, with the 12th House District composed of all or parts of local voting districts five, seven, eight, one and two, Cummings said. He said the 13th Congressional District would include all or parts of local voting districts four, seven, 10, one and 16.
 Cummings said this morning the proposed reapportionment does not even conform to local voting districts, which may have to be redrawn.
 Cummings complained that it splits up the town and "would take us away from our traditional neighbor South Windsor."

Legion in Zone Eight playoff

Despite the handicap of a limited pitching staff, an obstacle which most clubs could not overcome, Manchester Legion baseball team has qualified for the upcoming Zone Eight playoff.

The Post 102 club is assured of a berth in the three-team playoff but is not sure of its final regular season standing. The locals are currently in a horse race with Windsor Locks and East Hartford for the top positions. The final standings will not be determined until the regular campaign winds to a close.

The system which Zone Eight employs, which is unique in the state and not yet adopted by others, is that the second place club hosts the third place finisher in a one-game series. That takes place Sunday. The winner then advances to a best two-of-three series against the No. 1 club, starting Tuesday at the regular season winner's field.

A year ago Manchester took regular season honors only to see pitching-rich East Hartford annex the playoff and berth in the state tournament, which again this season will be at Middletown's Palmer Field.

Manchester again may secure regular season honors—or it may not. One similarity between the Post 102 clubs is lack of pitching.

"It's a fact which sticks out like a sore thumb."

The locals at the outset of the summer had one of its likely top two hurlers, Skip Moreau, fall victim to a cranky back. That put him on the shelf for good. He didn't pitch one inning. And expected No. 1 hurler Shawn Simons stepped up to a sore arm early. He hasn't been used since.

Elevated to the No. 1 spot, Paul Peck has responded with several fine outings to help the Post 102 stay among the leaders. Mike Byam, a junior-to-be at East Catholic has been promoted in the rotation. Rick Pelletier, former Cheney Tech performer, has also been effective in spots while Mike Valkowski and Alex Britnell, neither withVarsity scholastic experience, have also been called upon.

East Hartford, based on its pitching, has to be considered the favorite. It has a big ace in Kevin Hickey, bound for UConn in the fall.

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Grid owner hoping for no strike

By United Press International

John McCom has the NFL takes a hint from the misfortunes of major-league baseball and settles its labor problems without suffering a strike.

"I hope we owners have learned enough to want to compromise," said the New Orleans Saints owner, "and that the players have grown up enough to want to survive, and that everyone realizes that you can't afford a strike."

"At least we started negotiating about three years ago on our collective bargaining agreement. It's been going on and on... as opposed to waiting to the last minute as baseball did. Two or three years ago, baseball owners gave everything away. Now they're trying to be hardnosed and get something back. You don't do it that way."

The NFL players are currently negotiating to receive a share of revenues. If they are unable to reach an agreement with owners, a

strike could occur in 1982. McCom said the owners are exploring the possibility of taking strike insurance.

McCom complained that football players often do not feel bound by their contracts.

"If the players believe so much in the players' agreement, then it's a shame they don't believe as much in their own contracts," he said. "They feel like they can break their own written contracts at will. When it comes to the owners trying to gripe a little bit or get something back through negotiation from a contract, they're very upset about it."

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander. They ought to live up to their contracts as well as we expect the owners to live up to their contract with the union."

"At least we're trying to compromise. Did you ever see a player give you anything back on a contract? I mean, did you ever see a player who is not sure football

permits a long strike without permanent damage. "If isn't the strike, it's the image," he said. "It's the tarnishment of the image. That's what I hope we're going to learn from this one."

Colts' departure reduces to 72 the number of players still on the Colts' roster. The Colts said Ordonez, who had been suffering from an aching back, will be placed on the reserve-retired list so he can try out again next year. Also, fullback Mark Bailey returned to California to visit a doctor who operated on his right knee during the off season.

The Buffalo Bills released five free agents and announced the retirement of guard Jim Lattin. Lattin, who was drafted in 1974 by the Oakland Raiders but chose to play three seasons in the Canadian Football League with the Toronto Argonauts.

The Houston Oilers signed former Cincinnati Bengals and Philadelphia Eagles backup quarterback John Reeves, who has not played in two years, in a move to solidify the position following Ken Stabler's retirement. Coach Ed Bills installed Reeves, 31, as the team's No. 2 quarterback despite his not having played recently. His competition for the backup job to Gifford Nielsen is two inexperienced second-year pros.

Raiders hope for clearance

Court to deliberate evidence in lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal court jury began to deliberate evidence in the antitrust trial of a lawsuit challenging the National Football League for blocking the Oakland Raiders' attempt to move to Los Angeles.

The jury, which heard six days of testimony and evidence, deliberated for three hours after receiving the case Wednesday and adjourned until today.

The seven-member, three-jury must decide whether the NFL violated the Sherman Antitrust Act and unreasonably restrained trade by keeping the Raiders from carrying out plans to move to Los Angeles. Raiders' attorneys contended Wednesday that economic self-interest was the major issue before the jury.

The NFL argued in the trial that keeping the Raiders out of Los Angeles would have restrained the five tennis sports companies, which owned the rights to Oakland stadium and which would be competing with the Rams."

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Pats sign Steve King

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Linebacker Steve King has signed with the New England Patriots but team spokesmen reported no progress in negotiations with the team's remaining four unsigned veteran free agents.

King, 6-foot-4, 230 pounds and a Patriot for the past nine years, arrived at the team's Bryan College training camp to undergo a physical examination and will begin practice Thursday morning, officials said.

Team officials are still trying to negotiate contracts with free agents Ray Hamilton, Don Hasselbeck, Dorice Ivory and Rod Skoate.

In addition to signing King, the Patriots Wednesday waived nine free agents and announced that Steve King would be on the team.

The Patriots also signed free receivers Reggie Beard of Cincinnati and John Klein of Central Connecticut State, nose tackle Todd Lyon of American International and Colin McCarthy of Temple, and defensive back Bob Manning of the University of Massachusetts.

Also dropped were strong safety John Quinn of Springfield, offensive tackle Bob Regan of Yale, offensive center Jim Hill of Dartmouth, and running back Lee Walker of Texas Southern.

Practice run

Emmet Gemme, of Manchester, practices trick run in preparation for the 1981 Eastern Regional Barefoot Tournament Aug. 8-9 from 7 a.m. to noon on the Farmington River in Collinsville. The public is welcome.

Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Ed's vs. Scargo, 6 - Kenney Garden vs. WSKitchen, 6

Nike Telephone vs. Moriarty's, 7:30

Nike Heat vs. A & N, 6

Fitzgerald Thrifty vs. Lathrop, 7:30

B.A. vs. Town, 6 - Robertson Cherrone's vs. Cine, 7:30

Robertson Buffalo vs. Flo's, 8:45

Robertson Buckland vs. Police, 6

Pagan's Elks vs. Dairy Mart, 6

Charter Oak

Slamming 20 hits, Luigi's Pizza overhauled Acadia Restaurant, 22-7, last night at Robertson Park. Mike Riccio singled, doubled and homered, Bob Ferron lashed three hits and Tim O'Neil, Rick Goss, Ron Slocimski, Whitey Jenkins, Bud Witke and Ray Coppola threw three innings and John Mizias had two of Acadia's nine homers.

Officials checking out lilies

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Ivy League officials are investigating charges that athletes at four schools were given improper loans, but deny reports that the gifts and favors influenced the recipients' decisions to enroll.

The charges concern unidentifiable men who reportedly provided students at Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Dartmouth Universities with meals, accommodations, vacations, trips and loans.

A Bartlett Giametti, Yale University president and chairman of the Council of Ivy Group Presidents, said the students involved did not know the man before they enrolled.

"The council accepted the (policy) committee's conclusion that the individual who provided these benefits cannot be described as representative of any institution's athletic interests, nor was an alumnaus of any of these institutions," Giametti said in a statement released Wednesday.

An article in the New York Times June 25 reported a man, whose name was not disclosed by Ivy League officials, arranged favors for students at the four schools.

Princeton administration officials said they believed 15 to 18 students were involved at any one time over a period of years, the newspaper reported. Although there were suggestions sex was involved in the relationship between the man and some of the students, the newspaper stated school officials were unable to confirm the reports.

Giametti said the group's policy committee found the benefits did not place any student over the "commonly accepted" educational expenses defined by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"The council, therefore, does not believe there have been any violations of NCAA policy either by institutions or individuals," he said.

A probe will, however, conduct directed concerning loans made to 12 students currently enrolled at Harvard, Princeton and Yale, Giametti said. The loans, or failure to disclose them, may constitute a violation of Ivy Group rules regarding financial aid and athletic eligibility, he said.

The chairman said "appropriate representatives" of the three schools would investigate the propriety of the loans, and he will make the final judgment about athletic eligibility before the beginning of fall term.

"Though the Times had reported only athletes had been involved in the incidents, Giametti said benefits had been given to athletes and non-athletes."

Yankee Conference delays action on expansion plans

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Athletic directors from the six universities in the Yankee Conference have delayed a vote on expanding the league's football program to allow time for clearing up questions about potential new members.

Andrew Mooradian, chairman of the conference and athletic director at the University of New Hampshire, said the six directors met Wednesday at the University of Connecticut favored the "idea of expansion."

However, he said they decided to delay a vote for one year to "help clear up a lot of questions in all our minds about the schools interested in joining our conference."

Mooradian said the University of Delaware and Northeastern University in Boston were "the two schools most interested in our league and we have a deep interest in both of those programs."

He said the presidents of the conference's member universities would be asked "to offer their feelings and attitudes on possible expansion" when they hold their annual meeting in September.

Even if the athletic directors had voted for expansion, Mooradian said, "it would only be a recommendation because it would have to be approved by the presidents."

Mooradian said if a decision was made to expand next year, it would likely be made at the earliest and possibly 1984 before the new teams could be worked into regular season schedules.

In addition to New Hampshire, the league now includes Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Boston University, which was included in the last conference expansion in 1973.

A key advantage to joining the league is an automatic NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth that will go to the conference champion under an NCAA expansion of the Division I-AA playoffs from four to eight teams.



Manchester Legion outfielder Eric Stepper (9) takes out at offering in recent outting at Eagle Field. Stepper has had fine season with Post 102

Taking mighty swing

Manhattan City outfielder Eric Stepper (9) takes out at offering in recent outting at Eagle Field. Stepper has had fine season with Post 102

U.S. third best in World Games

BUCHAREST (UPI) — Competing on home ground is always an advantage in sport. In international events, the host country almost inevitably has an edge right from the start.

If this needed to be proved, Romania amply provided an example at the 11th World World Games, where it fielded all its top athletes in various sports and just edged the United States 30-29 for second place in the gold medals table behind the Soviet Union's 33.

The Bucharest Games were marked not by the occasional world record which usually graces the world's largest sports event outside the Summer Olympics, but by disputes over marking, judging and the formation of playing groups — disputes which almost always centered on accusations that Romanian competitors were being favored.

The arguments started on the second day of competition, July 21, in the gymnastics hall where national heroine Nadia Comaneci was making her first appearance in international competition this year.

Comaneci entered, along with American swimmer Jill Sterkel, as the Games' most successful athlete, with gold medals in all five disciplines she entered. But the Soviet Union and other teams complained that she and her Romanian world champion women's team were being marked up, and their own gymnasts down.

By the time the Games were officially closed July 20, similar arguments had spread after venues including the swimming pool, basketball hall and the tennis courts — where East Germany's Thomas Emmrich abandoned his men's singles semifinal against Romania's

Unser could have made up lap if alerted to the infraction

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bobby Unser could have made up a one-lap penalty in the final 40 laps of this year's Indianapolis 500 if he had been alerted of the infraction when it occurred, according to his car owner Roger Penske.

Penske's remark came during almost eight hours of testimony Wednesday at a hearing before the U.S. Auto Club appeals board.

Unser is expected to testify Thursday.

A three-man board, led by University of Louisville law school Professor Edwin Rensler, is hearing an appeal of a decision by USAC race stewards to deny a protest by Penske and Unser of the penalty. The penalty for passing cars while yellow light on the 150th lap, was not assessed until after the race.

Unser was the first driver to finish 500 miles in this year's race, but the penalty dropped him to second behind Mario Andretti.

Penske said he had no knowledge of the infraction during the race.

"If we had known there was any

Practice run

Emmet Gemme, of Manchester, practices trick run in preparation for the 1981 Eastern Regional Barefoot Tournament Aug. 8-9 from 7 a.m. to noon on the Farmington River in Collinsville. The public is welcome.

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Regular season champs in the Feline Softball League in 1981 were the Personal Tee Team members (l. to r.) Back row, Enes Goiangos, Carol Seltis, Lori Hansen, Johann Gatling, Gail Shmits, Speedy Pemberton and

Vilas and Clerc rivalry heated

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Maintaining a friendship is not always easy. And when two friends suddenly find themselves competing against each other to be the best, certain concessions often have to be made.

That is the way it is with Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc, the two best players in Argentina. Both are ranked in the world's top 10, and until three weeks ago, Vilas had won his country's foremost sports ambassador to the world.

But Clerc, who at 22 is six years younger than his more experienced countryman, has finally passed Vilas in the world's rankings. Two straight tournament championships in the last two weeks, including a head-to-head triumph at Washington on Monday, have vaulted Clerc fifth on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer.

Vilas, who until this past week had ranked lower than sixth since 1974, is ranked seventh. "I think the competition between us is very big," said Vilas after both men won first-round matches Wednesday at the \$200,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

"He's coming up fast now. It's not like when I was younger. We just aren't just as good friends as before. He said that it's better that we do things separately. That's not unusual in tennis."

On a cold, drizzly day that seemed more fit for a game of ice hockey than tennis, the fourth-seeded Vilas needed over two hours to wear down

Lifestyle questioned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova believes a major tennis sponsor wants her to avoid public discussion of her private life. The New York Daily News reported Thursday.

In a copyright story, the News said Navratilova suspects Avon Products, Inc., might cease its sponsorship of women's tennis if she reveals she is a bisexual and has had lesbian lovers.

The tennis world rocked when Billie Jean King admitted having had a female lover. The News quoted Navratilova, "I have heard if I come out... if one more top player talks about this — Avon will pull out as a sponsor. However, the News quoted Bill Corbett, Avon's director as saying, "Nobody at Avon has made that statement. We have taken no position one way or the other."

Boston College player listed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former Boston College basketball player, a reputed organized crime figure and three other men have been charged with racketeering in the case of Edward McDonald, a 1988 graduate of Boston College who played freshman basketball at the school. McDonald, 34, is an assistant attorney in charge of the Brooklyn District Court in Brooklyn, include Rick Kuhn, a forward on the Boston College team and James "Jimmy" Williams, a reputed organized crime figure and the alleged mastermind of the \$8.8 million Lufthansa Airlines heist in 1978.

Four indicted for hoop fixing

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Received \$2,500 to miss baskets

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Bradley favorite

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — Leading moneybags, Pat Bradley today will lead six of the top 10 players on the LPGA money list in the \$150,000 Boston Five Classic at Badolusso-Percoroff Country Club. Bradley, still riding the high of her spectacular victory in last week's U.S. Open, is hoping to maintain momentum in the LPGA tournament played closest to her hometown of Westford.

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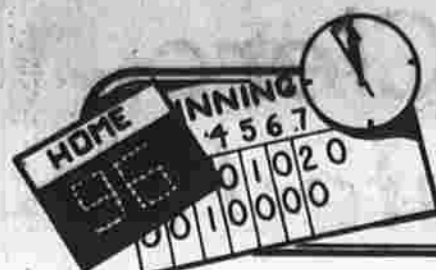
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Indianapolis	L	1	Pct.	.417
Iowa	L	0	Pct.	.333
Omaha	L	0	Pct.	.250
Des Moines	L	0	Pct.	.167
Wichita	L	0	Pct.	.083
Oklahoma City	L	0	Pct.	.000

Transactions

Wednesday
Football
 Atlanta — Signed cornerback Eric Johnson. Released kicker Mike Brown.
 Baltimore — Free-agent kicker Ish Ordonez left camp to return to the University of Arkansas.
 Buffalo — Released tight end Scott Westering of Pacific Lutheran, defensive end Kevin Wilkerson of Eastern Michigan, fullbacks Greg Lockett of Ohio and John Marcon of Purdue and punter Carl Birdsong of Southwest Oklahoma State. Announced retirement of guard John Schmieding.
 Cincinnati — Signed defensive lineman Wilson Whitley to a three-year contract.
 Houston — Signed quarterback John Reeves. Released safety Don Washington of Texas A&I, tackle Mike Gibbons and linebacker Taliferro Neal.

New England — Signed linebacker Steve King. Waived wide receivers Reggie Beard of Cheyney State and John Klein of Central Connecticut, nose tackle Todd Lyon of American International and Colin McCarty of Temple, defensive back Bob Manning of Massachusetts, strong safety John Quinn of Springfield, tackle Bob Regan of Yale, center Jim Hill of Dartmouth and running back Lee Walker of Texas Southern.
St. Louis — Signed linebacker E.J. Junior to a series of one-year contracts and signed wide receiver Mel Gray.
Washington — Signed quarterback Mike Rae to a one-year contract.
College
 Penn State — Named Clarence "Shorty" Stoner head baseball coach.



- Evening**
- 6:00 Superstars Competition (Koblenz From Denver)
 - 6:30 Sports Now
 - 7:00 SportsCenter
 - 7:30 CBS Sports
 - 8:00 NFL Football Highlights
 - 8:30 Top Rank Boxing From Knoxville, Tennessee
 - 9:00 Sports Tonight
 - 9:30 Auto Racing '81
 - 10:00 Sports Update
 - 10:30 SportsCenter
 - 11:00 Top Rank Boxing From Knoxville, Tennessee
 - 11:30 Tennis

Jai Alai Entries

1. Burpee	2. Schmidt	3. Escobar-Grey	4. Pablo Salas
5. DeSera	6. Garcia	7. Galt	8. Galt
9. Galt	10. Galt	11. Galt	12. Galt
13. Galt	14. Galt	15. Galt	16. Galt
17. Galt	18. Galt	19. Galt	20. Galt
21. Galt	22. Galt	23. Galt	24. Galt
25. Galt	26. Galt	27. Galt	28. Galt
29. Galt	30. Galt	31. Galt	32. Galt
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81. Galt	82. Galt	83. Galt	84. Galt
85. Galt	86. Galt	87. Galt	88. Galt
89. Galt	90. Galt	91. Galt	92. Galt
93. Galt	94. Galt	95. Galt	96. Galt
97. Galt	98. Galt	99. Galt	100. Galt

Jai Alai Results

1. Schmidt	11.30	6.00	4.00
2. Burpee	11.30	3.00	1.00
3. Burpee	11.30	2.00	1.00
4. Schmidt	14.17	3.00	1.00
5. Burpee	14.17	2.00	1.00
6. Schmidt	14.17	1.00	1.00
7. Burpee	14.17	1.00	1.00
8. Schmidt	14.17	1.00	1.00
9. Burpee	14.17	1.00	1.00
10. Schmidt	14.17	1.00	1.00
11. Burpee	14.17	1.00	1.00
12. Schmidt	14.17	1.00	1.00
13. Burpee	14.17	1.00	1.00
14. Schmidt	14.17	1.00	1.00
15. Burpee	14.17	1.00	1.00
16. Schmidt	14.17	1.00	1.00
17. Burpee	14.17	1.00	1.00
18. Schmidt	14.17	1.00	1.00
19. Burpee	14.17	1.00	1.00
20. Schmidt	14.17	1.00	1.00

World University Games
 By United Press International
 at Bucharest, Romania, July 29
 Final scores (unofficial):

Soviet Union	3	0	0	11
Romania	2	0	0	11
United States	2	0	0	9
China	2	0	0	9
Italy	2	0	0	9
East Germany	2	0	0	9
Japan	2	0	0	9
West Germany	2	0	0	9
Britain	2	0	0	9
Hungary	2	0	0	9
Poland	2	0	0	9
Vladimir	2	0	0	9
Czechoslovakia	2	0	0	9
Sweden	2	0	0	9
France	2	0	0	9
Canada	2	0	0	9
South Korea	2	0	0	9
Australia	2	0	0	9
Finland	2	0	0	9
Switzerland	2	0	0	9
Algeria	2	0	0	9
Ivory Coast	2	0	0	9
Mexico	2	0	0	9
Ghana	2	0	0	9

Swimming
Men
 400 meter freestyle — 1. Daniel March, Czechoslovakia, 5:50.00. 2. Djan Thomas, Brazil, 5:52.00. 3. Sergei Kalashnikov, Soviet Union, 5:58.00. 4. Thomas Brewer, Germany, 6:00.00. 5. James Lee, U.S., 6:04.00. 6. Ronald John Moore, Australia, 6:06.00. 7. Eugene Gyseli, Canada, 6:07.00. 8. Marco Diaz, Brazil, 6:08.00.
 100 meter medley relay — 1. Soviet Union, Sergei Zubolov, Alexey Mikulov, Sergei Kiselev, Sergei Kravtsov, 4:21.00. 2. United States, David Wilson, Nick Novik, Robert Plack, Kris Kober, 4:26.00. 3. Brazil, Romulo Duncan Junior, Luis Carvalho, Marcus Antunes, Luiz Fernandes, 4:30.00. 4. Japan, 4:32.00. 5. China, 4:36.00. 6. Canada, 4:37.00. 7. Romania, 4:38.00. 8. Poland, 4:40.00.
Women
 100 meter freestyle — 1. Kim Lashan, U.S., 1:58.00. 2. Larisa Letichevskaya, Soviet Union, 1:59.00. 3. Sherri Hanna, U.S., 2:00.00. 4. Heidi Jank, Poland, 2:01.00. 5. Leslie Bradford, Canada, 2:02.00. 6. Carmen Milabala, Romania, 2:03.00. 7. Kelly Newber, Canada, 2:04.00. 8. Xu Yan, China, 2:05.00.
 4 x 100 meter medley relay — 1. United States, Kimberly Carlisle, Patricia Waters, Jill Sivicki, Barbara Major, 4:18.00. 2. Romania, Carmen Buracoi, Brigitte Fran, Mariana Paraschiv, Irina Padulescu, 4:21.00. 3. Soviet Union, Olga Orlik, Lina Kachynskaya, Olga Kiselevskaya, Irina Lartcheva, 4:26.00. 4. France, 4:30.00. 5. Canada, 4:32.00. 6. Poland, 4:36.00. 7. Brazil, 4:37.00. 8. Mexico, 4:40.00.

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Patty McKerna smiles as she sings a song during of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop held the musical activities at the picnic for the clients Wednesday at Wickham Park.

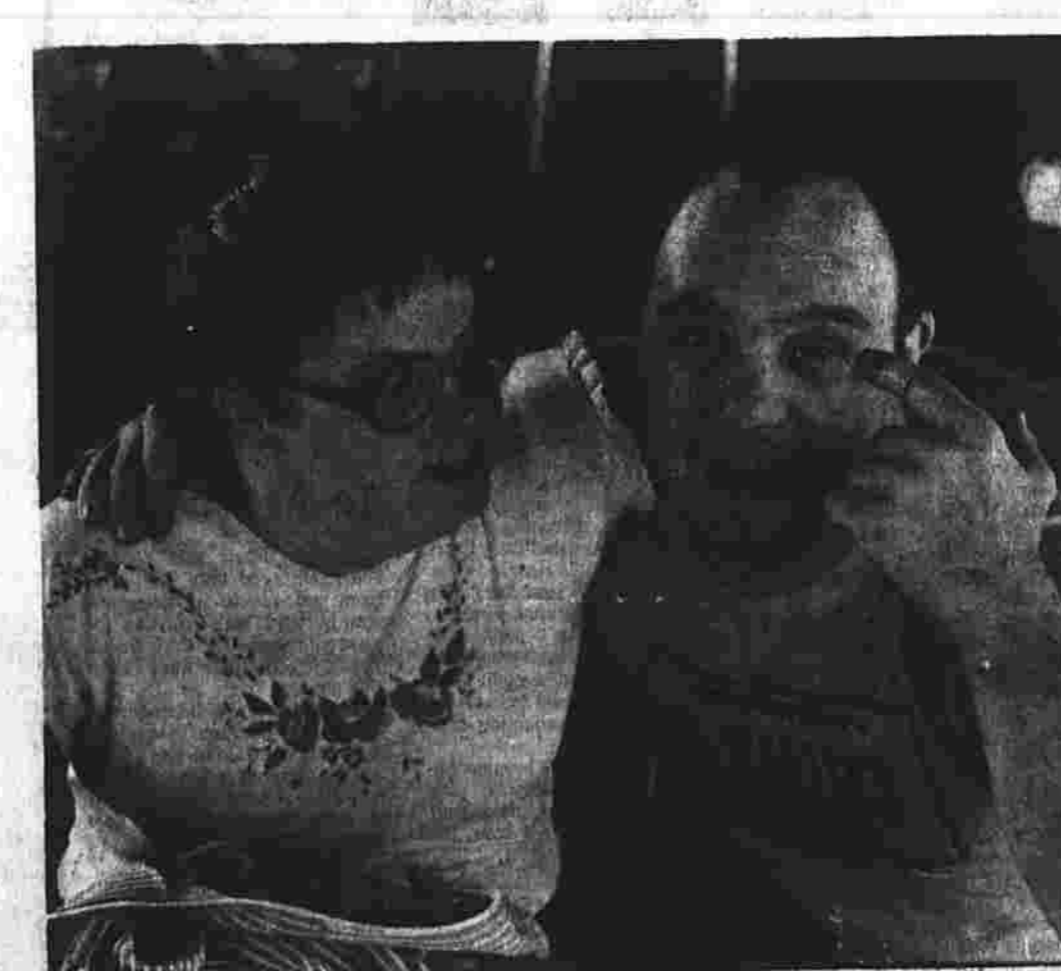
Manchester Workshop Clients enjoy picnic

By Betty Ryder
 Focus Editor

It was a day of fun, food and friendship, when 63 clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and its entire staff enjoyed a picnic at Wickham Park on Wednesday. The day-long activities ranged from dancing and singing to volleyball matches and, of course, the indispensable lunch.

Clients and staff members munched on fried chicken, potato salad, cookies and ice cream, all made in the Sunshine Room at the Workshop.

"The picnic is just one of several of our summer recreation activities. It's a chance for clients and staff to really get together and we all look forward to it."



Robert McNeill lets the photographer know he's keeping an eye on him as he poses for this picture with pretty Cheryl Hoar.



Lynn Overturf and Billy Long, at left, show their floor at the pavilion at Wickham Park. style as they join other dancers on the dance



Outdoor activities keep the group moving as this volleyball player runs in for the ball.



Teammates and opponents wait anxiously as this young man, with ball in hand, heads for the net.

30

JULY

30

Women: When guilt intrudes

WASHINGTON — The subject is guilt, the nagging notion that something is wrong. It is the kind of guilt familiar to working women who confront the complications of juggling a career and a private life and are dogged by the uneasy feeling that something or someone is being violated.

Dr. Alice Stone Ichman, the new president of Sarah Lawrence College (Bronxville, N.Y.), herself a wife and mother of two, isn't mincing words about that constant pull of dual priorities:

"Guilt should have no place, none, in a woman's psyche. Women have set high standards for themselves out of their own volition. It's really important, confusion sets in. Then guilt. The idea," Ichman is speaking more slowly now, weighing her words, "is to be so entangled, so involved in that which you are doing, that which you are thinking, that which you are creating, that you realize feeling guilty is a terrible intrusion."

She is not talking only about the careerist whose thoughts dwell on loved ones while she's working. Ichman is taking an overview of guilt, suggesting that you concentrate totally on the job at hand, even if it's washing the dishes, thus squelching guilt by refusing to recognize it. She is talking about a discipline in a world of distractions.

"You must be able to shut out the world, whatever world intrudes on the one you're in," she is saying at the exact moment her telephone rings.

Minutes later we are laughing together about the call from Ichman's daughter, Alice, 11, who's in bed with a sore throat and wants her mother to detail the medical procedure of getting a throat culture. Ichman, who also has a son, Frederick, 14, comments wryly after hanging up the receiver: "Of course, it's not always possible to shut out the world."

Ichman, former Wellesley College dean, is sitting in the speckled morning sunlight of her antique-filled office at the Smithsonian Institute where she is adviser on international programs until Aug. 1 — the day she moves to the Sarah Lawrence campus. She is an elegant Ivy League blonde wearing

a pageboy and pearls and plaid. Spectacles magnify her clear-eyed look of comprehension. She is a brilliant academic, a scholar who can translate theories about the whole gamut of psychological problems modern women encounter into down-to-earth approaches:

I once had to confront my own guilt," she confesses, her smile small and soft. "When I was at Berkeley, I kept logs and diaries on how I was spending my time. I felt guilty that I was not writing publishable material. That thought hung over me like a pall. But I had two children under 5, I had a part-time job in scholarship research. I was teaching. And when I looked seriously at the logs and diaries, I made peace with myself. Look, I said to myself, 'accept your limitations.' The guilt was actually a crisis in self-acceptance."

Ichman, who has a doctorate from the London School of Economics, has a distinguished air of confidence, a strong aura of self-acceptance. But her confidence, her cool assurance, is tempered by a sensitivity, even vulnerability. "It is necessary to believe one has the capacity to work everything out. Other people's confidence in you gives you confidence in yourself. But always, yes always, it is necessary to screen out the dysfunctional. You can't afford to be derailed."

Derailed, that getting off course, can be a crisis in self-acceptance — which can make you feel guilty about losing sight of your objectiveness, guilty about doubting your strength. It happens to Ichman in London:

"I wanted to do it all. I wanted to go to India. I wanted my doctorate. I wanted to go back to the United States to marry. Then the question was when to marry, when to have children, if any, or, the larger question, could I do all these things? The problem was dual. I needed a sense of direction and a timetable. I was even wondering what I was capable of intellectually. And then I met a Viennese woman, a refugee. She saw me more clearly than I saw myself. After we talked, there was no more watering."

Later, her husband, Warren, was involved in controversy. Still, a woman without professional principles doesn't have very much."



Life style Marian Christy

conspicuousness puts attention on their performance. Industry looks at a man's promise and a woman's performance. Errors, mistakes are most costly for women. Women feel guilty about taking risks. If they're wrong, there's an enormous price. What could be a leap of brilliance is squashed by fear — and by feeling guilty about that fear."

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College and there she was, a woman with a doctorate and no job. Even the high school wouldn't hire me. There were too few affirmatives about my ability," she says. "I was uncertain, discouraged. I felt directionless. The truth is I felt guilty. I felt I wasn't fulfilling my obligations to myself."

Ichman, who has gentility and grace, expresses the unexpected. You would not guess that an intellectual of her stature would advocate dreams rather than a logical approach to a career. She believes that dreams can give one the impetus to have dreams. I mean dreams versus drift. The only thing about a career dream is that it must be too rigid. If it is, you can feel guilty about not accomplishing it just the way you dream it."



Dr. Alice Stone Ichman

Ichman has a great gift of insight and she directs it outward, beaming it like a spotlight on the obvious which is too often overlooked. She theorizes that the careerist who has a home life, the careerist who mothers, has the advantage of balance in her life. "If you care too much about the outcome of your work, it can make you too vulnerable. And that destroys your perspective. You always need a fresh supply of confidence, courage and purpose and often, very often, that comes from loved ones."



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER—I've been working in our local hospital for eight years as a volunteer and have recently been asked to take the job of director for all volunteer activities. I am scared to death. I have never been paid before for the work I have done and I'm afraid I won't be able to handle the responsibility.

But most important, I am 63 years old and had never planned to take a job like this or any other for that matter. I never imagined a paying job as part of my life.

DEAR READER—I know how you feel. I never planned to write a syndicated advice column, either. But four years ago, I seized a very special opportunity by accepting a pre-tenure contract for a year on a part-time basis. I figured the worst that could happen to me would be failure. Now I have a new career, one that was never part of the blueprint of my life. Although I had never written much before, I figured the worst that could happen to me would be failure. Now I have a new career, one that was never part of the blueprint of my life.



Ann-Margret

"The Goodbye Girl," "California Suite" and "The Sandlot Boys." Simon says "Pictures" isn't strictly a comedy; he's getting more serious. "If I were to write 'The Odd Couple' now," he told Variety, "it would have a lot more social observation in it."

Meanwhile, the playwright has a September release set for "On a Day When I Laugh" which co-stars his wife, Marsha Mason, with Kristie McNickol, James Coco and Joan Hackett.



Lynn fired

She's out of the TV comedy series "House Calls," but British actress Lynn Redgrave and husband John Clark disagree with Universal TV on why. The Redgraves say Lynn was fired for head-banging 3-week-old daughter Annabel Lucy Clark at the studio.

Universal TV executive Ben Halpern says the studio offered to discuss the issue — and to like Lynn Redgrave's salary by more than \$10,000 — but she quit when the company refused to back the Redgraves' own production company.

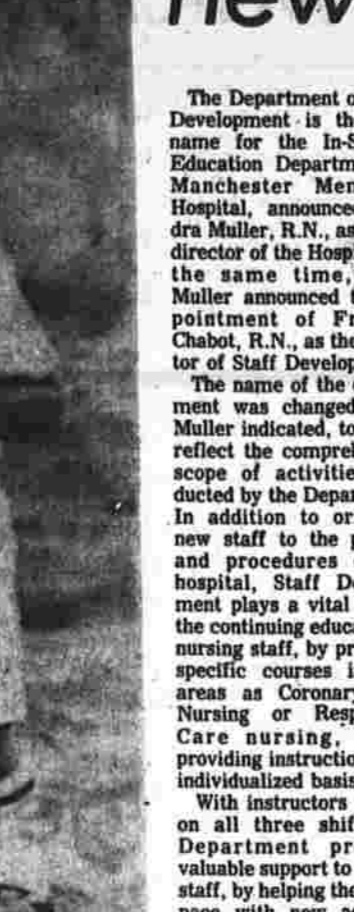


Ann-Margret

Clark says his wife brought Annabel to the set because "she works 12 hours a day and doesn't want to be separated from the baby that long."

He said under his new business arrangement he will still record with ex-wife Denny Wynette.

He acknowledged to reporters he has a mighty reputation as a drinker. But, says he: "Drinking is not the problem. It's the problems with my everyday life that cause the drinking."



Walter Matthau

He held a farewell concert at Peewee's Nightclub Wednesday night and said he had signed a "management option contract" with Billy Bob Barnett, co-owner of Billy Bob's Texas in Fort Worth, Texas, "to continue what career I've got left."

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Chanel winter high fashion

Two models of the Chanel winter high fashion jacket, funnel collar wore over a stashed moving skirt. On right, mid-long coat in blue and salmon weave. (UPI photo)



Lynn Redgrave

Museum? A Southern California realtor says he has bid \$1.9 million — the asking price — for President Reagan's hillside home in Pacific Palisades.

John Saunders, 39, of Long Beach, said he made the offer because he thought it would be a fun thing to do, even if he's "really not sure" what he'd do with the 11-room house.

Saunders said "it isn't illegal," he might "make it a museum" or historical monument.

It has a pool, and in the garden is a stepping stone inscribed with a heart and the initials "NDR RR 10-57" — the date the Reagan moved in.

They put it up for sale when they moved into White House last January but haven't found any takers.

The way it is

If you've had it with Britain's royal wedding, you should have been in Moscow.

Not only did the Soviets not broadcast the ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral on radio or television, the Charles-Diana nuptials didn't even get a mention on the Soviet Union's nationwide evening news program.

In late-night TV news commentary showed scenes from the

But seriously

Ann-Margret and Walter Matthau start work next week on the movie version of Neil Simon's "I Ought to Be in Pictures" for Herb Ross, who previously directed Simon's



Ann-Margret

wedding along with tape of the riots in Liverpool, however. Soviet commentator Valentin Zorin said Britons were drowned in wedding news "to distract ordinary folks from grim concerns about the insurmountable problems of their lives."

Lynn fired

She's out of the TV comedy series "House Calls," but British actress Lynn Redgrave and husband John Clark disagree with Universal TV on why.

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MMH department gets new name, director



Frances Chabot R.N.

The Department of Staff Development is the new name for the In-Service Education Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, announced Sandra Muller, R.N., assistant director of the Hospital. At the same time, Mrs. Muller announced the appointment of Frances Chabot, R.N., as the director of Staff Development.

The name of the department was changed, Mrs. Muller indicated, to better reflect the comprehensive scope of activities conducted by the Department.

In addition to orienting new staff to the policies and procedures of the hospital, Staff Development plays a vital role in the continuing education of nursing staff, by providing specific courses in areas such as Coronary Care Nursing or Respiratory Care nursing, or by providing instruction on an individualized basis.

With instructors present on all three shifts, the Department provides valuable staff by helping them keep pace with new advanced techniques in medical care, Mrs. Muller said. In addition, the Department plays an essential role in nurse recruitment and informing the staff of significant educational programs



Frances Chabot R.N.

The new director of the department is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a B.S. degree in Nursing. Mrs. Chabot has worked in coronary care units and a medical intensive care unit and has functioned at staff nurse and supervisory level positions at a variety of hospitals throughout New England.

She has served as director of Nursing Services at the Rhode Island Hospital in Colebrook, N.H.

Prior to joining the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Chabot worked as Relief Night Supervisor and Coronary Care Unit staff nurse at the

Fanny Allen Hospital near Burlington, VT.

Two new instructors joined the Staff Development Office. Lucinda Roy, R.N., is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing and received a B.S. degree in Nursing Education from Central Connecticut State College. She joined the staff of the Special Care Unit at Manchester Memorial in 1976, serving as Charge Nurse until this appointment.

Elizabeth Daugherty, R.N., is a graduate of the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing and is a degree candidate at Eastern Connecticut State College in their Bachelor's Degree program for nurses. At Manchester Memorial, Mrs. Daugherty has served as a staff nurse in the Special Care Unit and a charge nurse in the Coronary Care Unit and the Emergency Department.

College notes

Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I., are:

Lucie M. Albert, 4 Flint Road; Elizabeth P. Leone, 16 Country Club Drive; William Reavey, 30 Hendee Road; and Carrie Lou Winter, 334 Parker St. Bolton.

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Joan Marten of The State Receiving Home in Warehouse Point, formerly of Manchester, attended the 1981 Chapel Hill Workshops for Child Care Personnel held recently at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The workshop is sponsored by Group Child Care Consultant Services of the UNCH School of Social Work. Workshop proceedings are published in the "Chapel Hill Workshop Reports for 1981" and distributed internationally.

Miss Suzanne Nevins of 50 Harris St. attended an international conference on Nursing Care of the Aged in Los Angeles, Calif., recently.

She graduated from the University of Vermont in Nursing in 1980 with a bachelor's degree. She has been employed as a

Now you know

The ground-shaking fireworks display for the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer was Britain's largest since the War of the Austrian Succession 223 years ago.

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Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

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It's just puppy love

Sixteen-month-old Devin Angela of Plainville, Mass. A sudden kiss from "Maggie" seals the friendship. (UPI photo)

Seizing an opportunity

DEAR DR. BLAKER—I've been working in our local hospital for eight years as a volunteer and have recently been asked to take the job of director for all volunteer activities. I am scared to death. I have never been paid before for the work I have done and I'm afraid I won't be able to handle the responsibility.

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30 JUL 30

Playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comic page of The Manchester Herald.

charge nurse at the Green Mountain Nursing Home in Winooski Park, Vt.

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We don't like rate ceilings on CDs either.

August 1st we're doing something about it.

Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main Street (Main Office), Pearl Street (Drive In).
Deer Crossing Shopping Center, Sun Center Street, Main Street.
Bedford: Main Street, North Main Street, North Main Street.
Center at North End, East Main Street, North Main Street.
Burlington: Main Street, North Main Street, North Main Street.
Rochester: Main Street, North Main Street, North Main Street.
Andover: Main Street, North Main Street, North Main Street.
Barnstable: Main Street, North Main Street, North Main Street.
Andover: Main Street, North Main Street, North Main Street.

The Express Bank
Bedford: Main Street, North Main Street, North Main Street.
Burlington: Main Street, North Main Street, North Main Street.
Rochester: Main Street, North Main Street, North Main Street.
Andover: Main Street, North Main Street, North Main Street.
Barnstable: Main Street, North Main Street, North Main Street.
Andover: Main Street, North Main Street, North Main Street.

Harvey's

OF MANCHESTER
CALDON SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-9
CLOSED SUNDAYS
DURING SUMMER

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
PARKING LOT SALE
PRE-INVENTORY SALE

TOPS \$2.00	SUMMER SKIRTS \$4.99-\$7.99
SUMMER SLACKS \$7.99	CHINO PANTS \$6.99
ALL CALCUTTA SHIRTS-SLACKS-BLAZERS 1/2 PRICE	JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE
PRINTED BLAZERS \$14.99	DRESSES \$9.99-\$12.99

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-9



Blue ribbon winners

I may be the best dressed — but boy do I feel silly. That has to be what Donna Bergeron's (right) dog has to be thinking, even though he won first place in that category. The event was part of the summer playground program at Buckley School. Keith Bergeron, on the left, with his dog in the doll carriage, took the best of show prize. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About town

Buffet

649-5700.

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 28 at 88 Battista Road. Mrs. Catherine Tuskny and her committee will be in charge. Notice: The buffet is not on Aug. 31.

Day camp

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA has openings for children aged six and seven through 11 in its summer day camp. Camp sessions run Aug. 3 to 7, and 17 to 21. The program, which is held at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., includes sports, arts and crafts, swimming and games.

The camp is a licensed program now in its ninth year. It is held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Campers are required to bring their own lunch, a swim suit and towel. They are given a morning snack and a noon beverage. Parents may register children by mail or at the YWCA office.

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA is also looking for teenaged volunteers to work this summer at its Time Out for Parents program. Girls and boys aged 13 or older are needed to help with child care. The TOP program is open afternoons Monday through Friday. For more information call:

Swim lessons

The Manchester Recreation Department will register for swim lessons Monday, at town pools between 9 a.m. and noon. The fee is \$8 for 10 lessons. Lessons will start Aug. 4. Registration will be cash only; no checks will be accepted.

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 record.

Shopping tips

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

Lectures set of Hitchcock

The 1981 Hitchcock Museum's pathways to learning leads one to a special full August exhibit of Painted Wood Graining. Lambert Hitchcock and his contemporaries produced a painted furniture in 1825 at the height of popularity of "Painted Wood Graining."

Demonstration-lectures on "graining techniques" will be held free of charge. On Saturday, at 2 p.m., Rosewood, smoke, and vinegar dye color techniques will be shown by Mrs. Harbriet and by Mrs. Welch.

Housewife has special twist for watching her weight loss

DEAR ABBY: Several of my friends and I have hit upon a great idea for losing weight. We pull down our shades, lock our doors, and do our housecleaning in the nude! I know it sounds kinky, but here's what we do. We go from room to room and force ourselves to look at our bodies in every mirror we pass. There's something about a fat, unclothed body that spurs your appetite come mealtime.

Housecleaning is good exercise. There's a lot of bending and stretching. There's only one rule: Always keep your stomach muscles tight. After a while, it becomes a habit, and those tummy muscles will be taught after the body is clothed.

This no-pull-on, don't-key-on to your readers, I abby. Pass this on to anybody who wouldn't lose 5 or 10 pounds, and this really works.

DEAR SLIMMING: Now, if you could arrange to watch yourself eat in the nude, you'd have it made. And should you decide to

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have three daughters ages 7, 8 and 9. Ever since they were toddlers, I have been teaching them proper table manners, especially how to hold a fork or spoon properly.

My "problem" is the TV cereal commercials. Why do they show children eating cereal and holding the spoon like a shovel? When my children see children on TV eating like that, they think that's the correct way, and not the way I have been teaching them.

Thanks for listening.

MRS. B. IN JEFFERSON, LA. DEAR MRS. B.: I wish children "holding spoons like shovels" were the worst examples seen on television commercials. However, in order to undo the damage, explain to your children that the children they see on the commercials have not yet been taught to eat properly.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a married man for several years. His wife found out about us and is filing for divorce. I love him and he loves me, but he isn't sure he wants to get married again. So where does that leave me?

DEAR UNDECIDED: From the facts you've given me, your friend would like to put you on "hold" forever. Say goodbye now. If he really loves you, he will offer you what you want — marriage. If not, good riddance.

Morrow gets hospital award

A suggestion to use X-ray film more efficiently in the performance of femoral arteriograms has resulted in a significant cost savings to Manchester Memorial Hospital, announced William S. Abbott, assistant director of the hospital.

Thomas Morrow, assistant chief radiologic technologist, explained that femoral arteriograms (X-rays of the arteries in the thigh) require using a set of five cassettes of X-ray film, with three films per each cassette. However, in taking the X-rays, Morrow found that X-rays of the entire area were not necessary. Eliminating the unnecessary areas from the exam would not compromise the integrity of these tests at all, he reported.

As a result, the Radiology Department is able to save an average of 4 to 8 films per exam. "With the cost of X-ray film continuing to soar," Morrow said, "this can add up to quite a significant cost savings for the hospital."

According to Abbott, implementation of this suggestion will save the hospital approximately \$1,000 annually. In accordance with the Association's 33rd Annual Convention, Aug. 15, 16 and 17, Morrow received 50 percent of the first year's savings (minus the appropriate income taxes) in recognition of his cost saving suggestion. "The Suggestion Program is designed to stress that cost containment is a responsibility facing every member of the Hospital family," said Abbott. "Creative suggestions can really help us hold down costs and increase efficiency of operation."

Christopher Plummer makes a cost-saving suggestion.

Thomas Morrow (left), assistant chief radiologic technologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, receives a check for his cost-saving suggestion from William S. Abbott (right), assistant director of the hospital.

MCC offers Humanities Courses

Survey of Drama. Students interested in communications may take Introduction to Media Careers or Communication Techniques. In addition, one Introduction to Humanities course will be offered. Dr. Baker stated that students may enroll full or part-time in several degree and certificate programs such as Liberal Arts and Science transfer, General Studies, Music Option, Theater Option, Media or Broadcast Option, or Fine Arts Option.

Registration for these and 100 other available Fall semester course sections is now taking place on a walk-in, first-come, first-serve basis through Aug. 27, Mondays from 9 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesdays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the MCC Administration Building on the Bidwell Street campus.

For information on the above courses or degree programs contact Dr. Baker at 644-6000, extension 264, or the Office of Information at 644-1061.

Shopping tips

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

Nothing will ever change in your life UNTIL YOU TAKE THE FIRST STEP

THE LEARNING CENTER. Dedicated to professional counseling. 649-1133. Manchester

No summer slowdown TV tonight for theatrical season

By Glennie Currie UPI Lively Arts Editor

STRAFORD (UPI) — Summer no longer slows down the theatrical season; sometimes it seems even busier than ever, with festivals and straw hat abounding.

"Fiddler on the Roof" with Herschel Bernardi is back on Broadway; Christopher Plummer is a forthright "Henry V" at Stratford (Conn.); Dublin's Abbey Theater is touring with a fine "Shogun of the Gannam"; and in New York's Central Park you can see an odd "The Tempest."

Plummer is at his best on the battlefield and in his scenes with Katherine. His soliloquies, though superbly handled, do not quite fit the simple man of action he portrays elsewhere. Roy Dotrice makes a fine Faeslin, and Robert Stattel, Richard Dyer, Paul Craig Gorman, Campbell and Peter Asado give solid support.

But the second star of the show may be Robert Fletcher's set: an all-wooden facade with gates and doorways and battlements which turn quickly into indoor or outdoor scenes with the judicious use of curtains and props. His costumes are excellent, except for some expressionistic black armor running out for the Jews in Russia, of Hebrew tradition being outdistanced by history as Teyve's daughters become more and more independent.

Maria Karnilova, the former ballerina who won a Tony as Teyve's wife Golda in the 1954 production, gives the role just the right combination of tartness and heart. Among the lovers, aim Donahy, Patricia has the most beautiful voice as Hodel and James Werner, as Perchik the revolutionary, sings and acts like a star.

Robbin's dances are as attractive and as apt as ever; the comedy in Joseph Stein's book holds up well. The score, music by Jerry Rock and lyrics by Sheldon Harick, includes such standards as "Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Do You Love Me?" But there also are a number of undistinguished ballads which now seem out of place.

The Abbey Theater of Dublin, touring the U.S.A. for the first time in 10 years, opened its five-week Peoplo Summerfest '81 festival at the State University of New York (Purchase, N.Y.) July 10-19.

It presented Sean O'Casey's "Shogun of a Gannam" in a new production mounted last year to mark O'Casey's centenary, and a one-man play which he based on James Joyce's "Ulysses."

If the structure of the O'Casey play seems faulty, the satire is as biting as ever. This is the play about the gun-ho Irish Republicans who in 1930 summoned all their rhetoric to demand that the British government have the handful of gunmen who ambushed and killed the British "Black and Tans," but who ducked

out of sight and complained about its effect on business when the shooting began.

There is a well-right perfect performance by Donald McCann as Seamus Shields, the poor pragmatic poddler who once "believed in guns as long as there weren't any in the country," and who observes that "it's the people who are dying for the gunner" instead of the other way round.

The New York Shakespeare Festival's first open-air production of the year at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park was "The Tempest" July 6-26.

It has music from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Fantasia," and the Italian court as a white-suited Madiso, turns Trinculo and Stephano into poor imitations of Mae West and W.C. Fields, and introduces an extraneous samba ensemble. All that's left of Shakespeare is Raul Julia's Prospero. Popularization of Shakespeare? Phooey!

Hartman taps new executive

STAMFORD — Harris Goldman has been appointed executive director of the Hartman Theater Company, and has been elected vice president and a trustee of the Hartman Regional Theater Inc.

In these posts, Goldman replaces Roger L. Meeker, Hartman managing director since 1977, who has joined the faculty of the Boston University School for the Arts as production managing director as well as the just-announced agreement under which the Hartman will present its productions at the school's University Theater in Boston. In that position, Meeker will oversee the production of the Hartman plays in Boston and their subsequent moves to Stamford.

The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Survey casts shadow over next TV season

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI-TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ubiquitous Nielsen conglomerate isn't the only Dodge carcade on the radio scene. The 1981 Dancer Fitzgerald Sample is out there too, throwing a long, dark shadow over the spirits of those who are betting their bankrolls on next season's prime-time fare.

The advertising firm's message this year is not a happy one. Of the 23 new shows with which ABC, CBS and NBC will be fishing for ratings this fall, not one is accorded a "smash hit" rating.

Only four fall into the company's "potential hit" category, two are accorded a "lightning chance," four are given a "fair" chance of making it and 13 are branded "likely failures" before their pilots ever hit the tube.

"They are not lightly judged, nor is the Sample based strictly upon the esthetic quality — or lack of it," Phillip Burrell, the Dancer Fitzgerald vice president who researches and writes the annual prognostication of prime-time destiny, said ratings are based on several factors, including strength of pilot, audience flow, competition within a time slot, demographic fac-

tors and network scheduling.

"After eight years in the business, he can boast a respectable accuracy. 'A year ago at this time, we had an accuracy rating of 89 per cent,' says the firm's president. 'I say that with all kinds of humility because we had very good years in 1979 and 1980 when we were right on the money.'"

The Dancer Fitzgerald Sample also measures industry trends, and this year they run to the conservative. "The Sample found 'a drastic reduction of the sexy jiggles show,' an emphasis on 'law and order' crime-drama and a renewed focus on traditional values and the family in both action and comedy formats."

Right out of the video mandate demanded by the Moral Majority and the Coalition for Better Television, under threat of sponsor boycott — right?

Wrong, said Burrell. "Everybody knew they were out there," he said of the moralists, "but sexual innuendo shows were coming to the end of a cycle anyway."

"The networks had misread what the public wanted last year. Now, 'Boom Buddies' — which had little redemptive value of any kind — is gone, and 'Soap,' which once was a

CBS unchanged as king of reruns

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS was unchallenged king of the summer reruns last week, landing eight of its shows in the Nielsen Top 10 and regaining its briefly lost lead in the "Evening News" department.

Predictably, the "Miss Universe Pageant" — one of the only two features in the Top 10 not on rerun — was No. 1 with a 25.4 rating and an audience share of 64. Dominance at the top of the Nielsen ladder gives CBS commanding ratings lead for the week of 15.9 over second-place ABC which posted 13.9. NBC, which had nothing in the Top 10, was a distant third with 11.3.

TV channels

- 11:00 AM - ABC News This Morning
11:30 - CBS News
12:00 - NBC News
12:30 - ABC News at 12:30
1:00 - CBS News
1:30 - NBC News
2:00 - ABC News at 2:00
2:30 - CBS News
3:00 - NBC News
3:30 - ABC News at 3:30
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Bay State workers file suit

BOSTON (UPI) — A state employees union has filed a class action suit charging that the state's plan to lay off as many as 8,000 civil service workers is in violation of collective bargaining laws.

Attorneys for the National Association of Government Employees filed suit Wednesday in Suffolk Superior Court seeking a temporary injunction to stop the state from firing an undetermined number of employees.

Named as defendants were Gov. Edward King and eight other state officials. The suit claimed state authorities violated collective bargaining agreements by failing to notify the union or the employees of impending layoffs.

The state Office of Administration and Finance announced last week that it would lay off about 8,000 employees over the next 18 months. The layoffs would be spread over five years, the state said.

Attorneys for the 16,000-member union, NAGE, said some employees have not received the required five days notice of termination.

Union members who sought to exercise their contractual rights have suffered threats of bodily harm, intimidation and harassment, the complaint said.

Lawyers Ira E. Sutton and Joseph Delaney said in several instances employees have been terminated retroactively to July 1, 1981 — as far back as 21 days before they were ever notified of a possible termination.

The complaint also charges state authorities with refusing to release the properly ranked seniority lists for respective departments and agencies.

As a result of these contractual and statutory violations, certain members of the plaintiff class with permanent civil service status since 1942, 1947, 1950 and 1957 have been effectively terminated whereas other employees with less than two years nonpermanent civil service status have been allowed to remain in service," union attorneys said.

The state also failed to comply with so-called bumping rights, the suit charged.

Union attorneys cited "strong information and belief" of a "manipulation of seniority lists within certain agencies based on political motivations."



Refreshments: A long-beaked hummingbird pauses for some refreshment from a hanging bottle of sugar water at a home in Searsmont, Maine.

Showdown due in Rhody strike

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Striking municipal workers were ordered to appear in Superior Court today to face contempt charges for ignoring an order to end their 19-day-old strike that has crippled government operations in Rhode Island's largest city.

But Richard A. Skolnik, the lawyer for Local 1033 of the Laborers Union, said the holdout employees would not be in court to answer contempt charges because the back-to-work order was not properly issued by the city.

The order applied to 75 workers in key jobs. At least 1,400 employees are on strike.

The deadlock dispute heated up Wednesday, as hundreds of chanting, sign-carrying strikers roamed downtown streets and picketed the home of Mayor Vincent Cianci, demanding that the mayor negotiate an end to the wildcat walkout. A union threat to tie up evening rush-hour traffic never materialized.

"They can scream all they want, but we're going to hold firm. We're going to stand tall for the taxpayers of this city," Cianci said at a City Hall news conference.

"They can ignore the mayor, but they can't defy a Superior Court judge. Tomorrow is a day of reckoning."

As he spoke, about 200 workers collected below his office, loudly clapping their hands and chanting "We Want To Meet."

Both sides were as entrenched as they were July 20, when 67 sewage treatment plant workers walked off their jobs to protest reduced overtime. Clerical and blue collar workers in other agencies quickly joined the strike.

Cianci said 400 workers had steady grown.

"It is hurting us," Greyhound Racing Commission Chairman Robert Alarid said Wednesday. "The reason they're blocking the roads with all the crowds. People are delayed. With all that going on people don't like to go down there."

Joseph Millinet, an attorney for the track, said the demonstrations had "seriously damaged business."

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

GOP picks incumbent to seek council seat

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Republican Town Committee pulled a surprise last night by nominating for the Town Council one of the four incumbents who hadn't planned to run and one former councilman, while Democrats at their caucus quietly endorsed the recommendations of the nominating committee.

Robert E. Olmstead, present council chairman, and Robert E. Olmstead, councilman from 1978 to 1979, were nominated from the floor and voted onto the Republican slate. Mrs. Koozts received the most votes of any candidate, 43 of 49, while Olmstead took second with 36.

Mrs. Koozts, along with the other three Republican incumbents on the council, said last week she did not intend to seek re-election.

She changed her mind owing to a "tremendous amount of support from a lot of people," she said she also was pressured by the town committee.

Republicans rounded out the ticket with John D. Edwards, William H. Paton Jr., and town committee Chairman Francis A. Perrotti.

Douglas Whipple, councilman from 1975 to 1979, was also nominated from the floor, but failed to win enough votes. He said he may still seek a primary, or go the independent route.

George E. Ross Jr. and Dorothy K. Wilmet were endorsed by the nominating committee but were not nominated to the November ticket.

The Democratic Town Committee nominated the slate it had endorsed earlier this month.

The party is putting up incumbents Elizabeth Peterson and Christopher G. Cooper for the council, to be joined by newcomers Joan A. Lewis, Deborah Walsh and Frank M. Dunn Jr.

There were no challenges from the floor for any seats at the caucus.

Republicans nominated incumbents Richard A. Ashley and Nancy A. Moore, along with newcomers Gloria D. Fish and Suzanne M. Johnson, for the Board of Education.

Ashley tried to withdraw his name after William L. Jones was nominated from the floor. But since nominations had closed, committee officials said he could not withdraw his name until after the party vote.

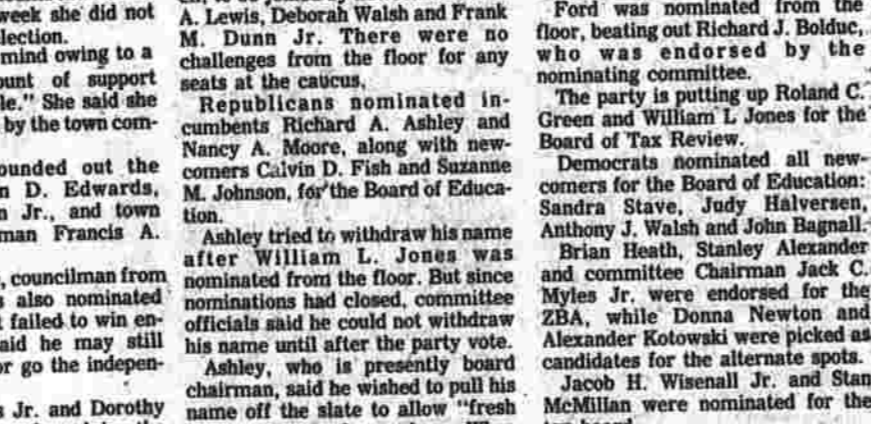
Ashley, who is presently board chairman, said he wished to pull his name off the slate to allow "fresh ideas" into school procedures.

When asked after the meeting is he nominated to remove his name from the ticket now that he was endorsed, he said "not at this time."

Republicans nominated Albert E. Bray, Stephen H. Moore and Robert S. Ford Jr. for the Zoning Board of Appeals. The endorsed alternates are John A. Ohlund and Frederick S. White.



William H. Paton Jr.



Robert E. Olmstead

Friction led to resignations

COVENTRY — The reason for the resignation of the town's two fire chiefs Monday may have to do with administrative friction, sources say.

Thomas Hicking, former North Coventry Fire Department Chief, and Robert W. Breault, chief of the south department, quit at a meeting of the fire commission.

Sources say Breault and the Board of Directors in the south end may have had a dispute over a disciplinary action. They say the board did not support Breault in a disciplinary move, he stated, which may have prompted his resignation. Breault could not be reached for comment.

Hicking, contacted Tuesday, said he had no comment on his decision.

Your Birthday

July 31, 1981

Don't let your artistic, musical or creative gifts this coming year go unused. Use them to help you get ahead. You can make a name for yourself in the world.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Pride from your natal sign is yours today. Whenever you see a pal doing something worthy of a pat on the back, be sure to give it. Find out more of what he's all about for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 400, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Play your hunches today in business or financial matters. Your instincts are very sharp and your practicality won't permit you to go astray.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Just by being yourself today you'll be a winner in any crowd or gathering. Let your charm and generosity flow freely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Success is likely today regarding those you depend on for yourself, especially when you are trying to be certain as well as to advance your own interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) It's important that you maintain a positive attitude today. Once you begin to feel self-assured, you should be very lucky at anything in which you're involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Doing good deeds could reap you further rewards in the future. Strive to be sincerely helpful, then stand back and watch what happens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your efforts in solving problems are likely to be far better than you think. Use those things you try on your own. Forge solo today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's very important today that you go for your highest ideals. You should be exceptionally lucky when doing that which you know to be right.

(March 21-April 19) Things should turn out to your liking today. You have a gift for managing others in ways which are beneficial to you and also helpful to them.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20) A situation which appears permanent and not much to your liking will undergo a favorable change today, though the shift will be barely noticeable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to avoid comparisons today with others who are enthusiastic and positive. The right choice will ensure you of a pleasant day.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) This is a good time to bring to the attention of your boss issues you have which could make you both more money. You might be able to negotiate a raise or a bonus.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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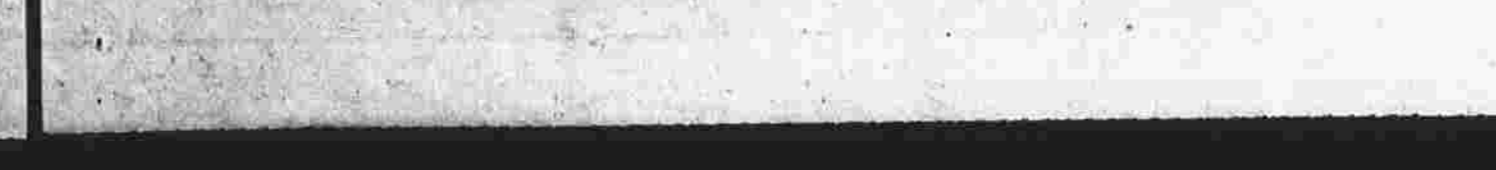
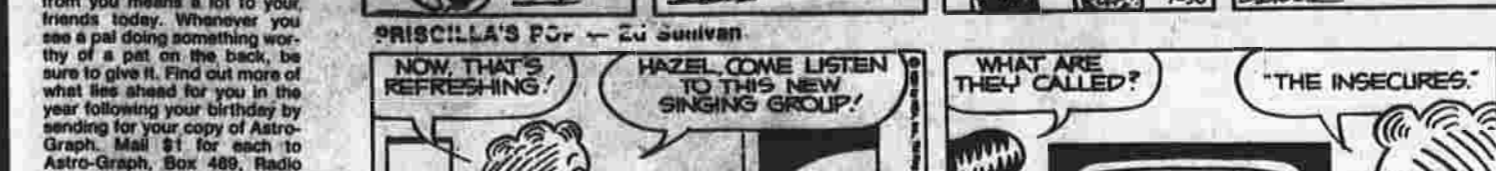
The "Individual" squeeze

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sealey

The May "Bridge World" carries a humorous article by Harry Shearer of Wilmington, Vt., on individual tournaments and how to do well in them. He points out that there are special plays in these events. Here is an example of what we call the "individual" squeeze.

You are in an apode because you had mistakenly decided that your partner was an underdog and he or she turned out to be an ace. You are on your own now, and you are overbidder. Now you are in a bad spot. There are no more tricks to play for you.

Now all you have to do is run off the hearts while checking the seven and jack of diamonds from your own hand.



ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and numbers.

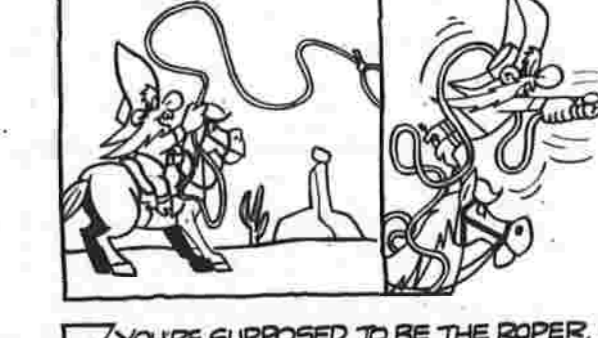
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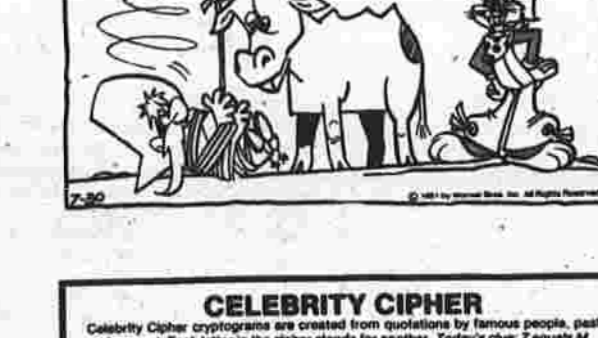
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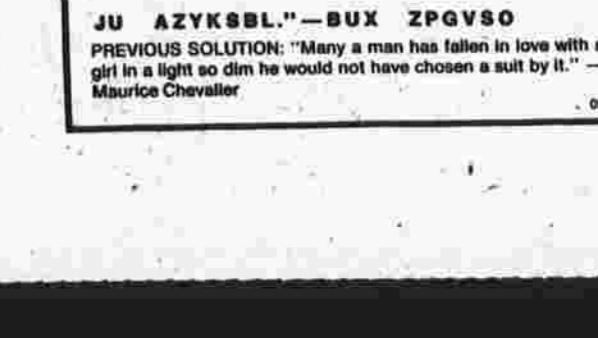
WINTHROP



LEVY'S LAW



SHORT RIBS



FLETCHER'S LANDING



30 JULY 30

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER Cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Try to solve it.

"RUSJBL AD MYPJ KANSO UNSB 'JU AZYKBL' — BUX ZPGVSO PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in a light so dim he would not have chosen a suit by it.' — Maurice Chevalier.

First honeymoon day is fairy-tale perfect

ROMSEY, England (UPI) — Newlyweds Prince Charles and Diana, Princess of Wales, carried echoes of the tumult and multitudes of their splendor-filled marriage into the solitude and stillness of an idyllic honeymoon hideaway today.

With political and perhaps violent turmoil a few days ahead, a Royal Marine contingent was flown to Gibraltar Wednesday to guard against it.

But the 22-year-old heir to the throne and his radiant, irrepressibly smiling 20-year-old bride spent the first day of their honeymoon in a setting so perfect for the purpose it seemed a fairy-tale writer had invented it.

There were indications Charles and Diana spent part of their first married evening watching television replays of their "wedding of the century." They left TV-schedule magazines behind in the train which toured the 90 miles from London to Romsey.

Charles and Diana were wed Wednesday amid spectacle and pageantry that had nearly 1 million flag-waving people cheering themselves hoarse. Nearly 1 billion others watched or heard the ceremonies around the world.

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Prince Charles and the Princess of Wales pause on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral after their wedding on Wednesday. (UPI photo)



Prince Charles kisses his bride on the balcony of Buckingham Palace after their wedding Wednesday at St. Paul's Cathedral. (UPI photo)



Prince Charles and Princess Diana ride in open carriage on their way to Waterloo Station to take the Royal Train to Broadlands to start their honeymoon. (UPI photo)

Diana ranks third but she can't rule

LONDON (UPI) — Although the new princess of Wales became the third ranked lady in Britain following her marriage to Prince Charles today, she can never ascend to the throne.

The line of succession to the British throne at present passes from Queen Elizabeth to Prince Charles, and then if necessary to his brothers Prince Andrew and Prince Edward and thereafter his sister, Princess Anne.

After that come Princess Anne's children, Peter and Zara, and then the queen's sister, Princess Margaret.

If Charles and Diana have a son or a daughter, the succession will pass from Charles to him or her. If they have both, the first-born male child will have precedence.

However, in terms of rank, the princess of Wales has become No. 3. Protocol requires that she curtsy only to Queen Elizabeth and the queen's mother. Everyone else in the kingdom — save for Charles — must curtsy or bow to her.

New Order of Succession to British Crown

Queen Elizabeth II

1. Prince Charles (Heir Apparent)
2. Charles' First Son
3. Subsequent Sons
4. Charles' First Daughter
5. Subsequent Daughters
6. Prince Andrew
7. Prince Edward
8. Princess Anne

Inside the cathedral: a personal view of the wedding

By Allie Mosby

LONDON (UPI) — The unusual here of the wedding ceremony uniting Prince Charles and Lady Diana was the sheer number of guests, state, diplomats, lesser royalty and the best of the rest in their feathered and flowered hats and gray top hats and morning coats.

Suddenly, four workers in jeans surged forward. One in a T-shirt held "Aldidas" displaying some steps to the altar because it was stiff and cheap, in line with current austerity.

There was no time to pull off all of the plastic protective covering before the guests began pouring into the cathedral at 9 a.m.

At 10:15 a.m., a procession of supporting players in the pomp and ceremony had begun. The speaker of

Parliament in his black velvet Little Lord Fauntleroy trousers and the queen's yeomen in red and black Beefeater gear were parading by the assembled foreign heads of state, diplomats, lesser royalty and the best of the rest in their feathered and flowered hats and gray top hats and morning coats.

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Nancy Reagan heads home to end a 'wonderful week'

LONDON (UPI) — First Lady Nancy Reagan flew home to Washington today to end a "wonderful week" in which she saw more royalty than even most Britons see in a decade.

"It was a lovely day, a beautiful day and one I won't forget in a long, long time," Mrs. Reagan said of the royal wedding Wednesday and boarded a presidential jet for the flight home and a reunion with President Reagan.

"Lady Diana looked really lovely and I was overjoyed at the graciousness of the whole royal family," she said. "Altogether, this was a wonderful week."

Like an estimated 1 billion viewers around the world, including President Reagan back in Washington, Mrs. Reagan was enchanted with the pomp and pageantry of Wednesday's royal wedding, a uniquely British occasion — the high point of her week-long stay.

"A fairytale" was the only way she could describe it.

What distinguished Mrs. Reagan from most Americans was that she witnessed the event in St. Paul's Cathedral, Fantasy unfolded before her eyes, not on the television screen.

The bride turned all heads as she walked down the cathedral aisle on the arm of her father.

But Mrs. Reagan had eyes too for the five bridesmaids who followed the new princess of Wales and her awe-inspiring 25-foot ivory silk train.

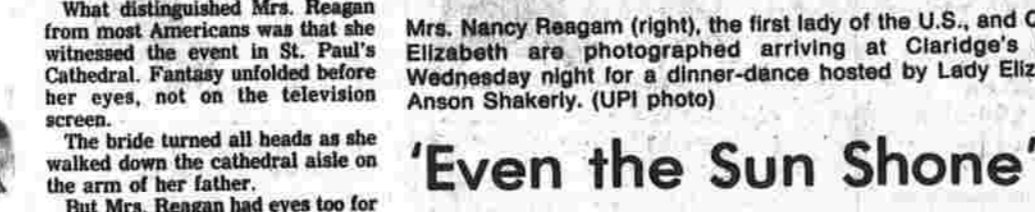
"During the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer gave Britain 'a source of hope,'" she said.

"It was a day of great public happiness as well as of private happiness for the royal family," The Times said. "The national response to the royal marriage is itself a source of hope."

"This one-day reign of peace must not be mistaken for what it is not. It is not the end of strife, the beginning of deference, a universal acquiescence in the status quo."

"It is evidence rather that loyalty and respect for the crown reaches far into groups whose members are otherwise at odds with the system; and where it does not reach there is still evidence that it would be impolite to insult the crown."

"It is evidence therefore of the presence of a strong stabilizing factor in British society and a basic health that should help in the binding up of society's self-inflicted wounds."



Mrs. Nancy Reagan (right), the first lady of the U.S., and Queen Elizabeth are photographed arriving at Claridge's Hotel Wednesday night for a dinner-dance hosted by Lady Elizabeth Anson Shakerly. (UPI photo)

'Even the Sun Shone'

LONDON (UPI) — The Times of London editorial today was headlined "And Even the Sun Shone." It said the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer gave Britain "a source of hope."

"It was a day of great public happiness as well as of private happiness for the royal family," The Times said. "The national response to the royal marriage is itself a source of hope."

"This one-day reign of peace must not be mistaken for what it is not. It is not the end of strife, the beginning

Princess didn't accept

LONDON (UPI) — Comedian Spike Milligan, a star of one of Prince Charles' favorite TV shows, said he sent a telegram to Lady Diana Spencer on the eve of the ceremony saying:

"This is your last chance. Marry me."

"She didn't accept," Milligan, who wrote an ode to Charles and Diana, said Wednesday. "It's a great loss."

Milligan, who was a guest at the royal wedding, was a member, along with the late Peter Sellers and others of the "Goon Show."

For four agonizing seconds she hovered in space, her hands groping behind her. Would she sit in a void? She made it to the stool.

During the ceremony, Queen Elizabeth smiled only once, when the bride arrived at the altar on the arm of her father. Otherwise, she sat solemn under her turquoise flower-trimmed hat, hardly moving except to pull out her glasses and read the program.

The groom's grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth is 90 and understandably popular. Her left leg still dragged from a light injury, she strode in firmly on high-heeled slipper shoes to match her diaphanous dress and ostrich hat flaring out peacock-like in a style beloved by the British. Grandmother smiled at

BUSINESS /classified

New president

FARMINGTON — Max J. Knapp has been named president of the Power Systems Division of United Technologies Corp.

Knapp, 45, who joined Power Systems in 1977 as controller, most recently has been executive vice president and general manager of the division's Turbo Power and Marine Systems unit.

As president, Knapp will be responsible for overall management of the division, which develops, sells, and supports power generating equipment for electric utilities and industrial markets.

Knapp received his bachelor's degree in accounting and economics from the University of Missouri in 1967.

Before joining United Technologies, Knapp had 20 years' experience with other companies as McDonnell Aircraft, Littion Industries, Rust Engineering, and the Anacosta Company.

Bank earnings

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. announced earnings for the second quarter of 1981 and earnings for the first six months of the year ending June 30, 1981.

Earnings for the three-month period ending June 30, 1981, amounted to \$27,919 before taxes. There were no securities gains or losses for the period. Taxes for the period were \$4,000 for a net income after taxes of \$23,919, which amounted to 77 cents per share.

Earnings for the three-month period a year earlier amounted to \$18,819 before taxes. Taxes for the period were \$3,750 for a net income after taxes of \$15,069. There were no securities gains or losses for the period.

Income for the six-month period ending June 30, 1981, amounted to \$40,543, and taxes amounted to \$10,200 for the period, for a net income after taxes of \$30,343, which amounted to \$1.84 per share.

There were no securities gains or losses for the period.

Income for the six-month period a year ago amounted to \$28,884, and taxes amounted to \$6,700, for a net income after taxes of \$22,184, which amounted to \$1.01 per share. There were no securities gains or losses for the period.

Total assets of the bank of June 30, 1981 were \$35,728,000, compared to \$32,021,900 on June 30, 1980, an increase of \$3,706,500.

Local bankers say

Mergers are a drastic move

By Hillary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

Plans to merge three of the state's largest savings and loan associations disclosed this week represent part of a wave of drastic measures banks are taking to strengthen their financial stance, local bankers said. The move, announced by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford and the Savings Bank of Manchester, would reduce the number of savings and loan institutions in the state from 21 to 18.

William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, said the merger is one of several strategies the bank might take to remain viable in the state.

"We think it's good for the business," said George Stewart, executive vice president of First Federal, which has branches in Manchester. "Bigness seems to be the way things go these days. It's the way of the future." First Federal is the fifth largest savings and loan association in the state.

The planned merger involves First Federal Savings & Loan Association of East Hartford and the Savings Bank of Manchester and New England's history, it would create a bank with 21 branches and \$1.3 billion in assets.

"The new institution would be in a position to compete with the state's savings banks which have traditionally been larger than savings and loan associations. If the merger goes through, it will not affect the Manchester market area, bankers said.

Although he was surprised at first by the announcement, Johnson said he believed the merger of the three banks seems sensible.

Because they are all federally chartered, their marriage should be relatively easy, he said. Also, the combination of these savings and loan associations would create a healthy institution with branches spread across the state, Johnson said.

Mergers in banking aren't new, he said, but in today's slumping economy they have become more frequent. With banks under the pressure of severe inflation that reduces their earnings, "it wouldn't surprise me to see more of this," he said.

William H. Hale, president of Heritage Savings & Loan Association, said that institutions suffering from the high cost of money and low earnings can go one of two routes: merger or conversion from mutual to stock ownership. But, since stock conversion takes precious time and money, he said, most thrift institutions will opt for merger.

Heritage is currently in the process of converting to stock ownership. Although the planned merger of the three savings and loan associations will not affect the Manchester market area, he said, potential stockholders may perceive it as a threat to Heritage's strength.

"I don't like to be going out (selling stock) in the face of this merger," Hale said.

According to local bankers, the thrift institution resulting from the merger would not pose a threat to individual banking institutions in its market area. "I think there's a place for the medium-sized as well as the giant," Johnson said.

As long as a bank serves the needs of local institutions, Hale said, it can compete with large institutions.

The proposed merger must still be approved by the institutions' 250,000 depositors and the Federal Home Loan Bank, which regulates federal charter savings and loan associations.

Nurse Manager

NEWTON, Mass. — Pamela Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Robert G. Hamilton, 24 Summer St., Manchester, Conn. has been appointed nurse manager of the Post-partum Unit, and Newborn Nursery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton.

Prior to this position, Ms. Hamilton worked as an inpatient nursing coordinator at Sidney Farber Cancer Institute and taught pediatric and post-partum/newborn nursing to students at Boston Northeastern university.

In addition, Ms. Hamilton has worked as a clinical specialist supervisor and primary nursing coordinator at Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Brighton, Massachusetts.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in nursing, Ms. Hamilton also holds a master's degree in nursing from the Parent-Child Health Program at Boston University.

Director named

STAMFORD — Thomas J. Vos has been named director, planning and analysis, networks, for the corporate planning and development department of GTE.

Vos is responsible for providing support to GTE TeleNet in developing its strategic plan, and providing a corporate perspective in analyzing the strategies, programs and services prepared and managed by GTE TeleNet.



Pamela Hamilton

Home show set

NEW HAVEN — The Home Builders Association of Connecticut will sponsor the Home Products Show of Connecticut at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in New Haven, Sept. 10-13.

Exhibitors will display everything for the home, with special emphasis on energy-conserving and cost-saving ideas for decorating, building, and remodeling.

A highlight of the show will be a pre-engineered modular home supplied by Shoreline Homes of Madison. The homes are built with energy and space saving features that make housing "affordable" to the home buyer in the face of an unstable mortgage market, says Shoreline Sales Manager Jay Hoyt.

The show is expected to draw more than 50,000 visitors.

Information and booth reservations can be obtained by contacting Louise Osborne at (203) 638-1255 or P.O. Box 133, West Simsbury, CT 06092.

The firm makes 2,000 to 3,000 new charts monthly and updates many others. Problems are detected and solutions recommended from those charts by a team of 13 persons with deep business and financial experience.

The actual operation is sophisticated but seems to depend on extreme objectivity and long-range study of a problem. "You can't really tell much about the cause of a company's problems from an examination of its affairs for one or two years," Wuehrmann said.

With its regular clients, a quorum of 13 consultants goes over the company's charts regularly once a month. "These sessions sometimes can get quite heated," Wuehrmann said, "because our consultants frequently point out management mistakes or throw cold water on cherished ideas."

Often, of course, Graphic Management's second opinion differs with that of the client. The vast majority of the problems detected and diagnosed are financial in nature, Wuehrmann said. Not too many people in American business really know how to analyze financial reports well enough to detect serious problems.

Asked if many of the problems his firm deals with result from poor advice from other management consultants, Wuehrmann said no. Most companies make their own mistakes.

Pulled down by the housing slump, the government's most sensitive measure of economic trends posted another "sizeable" decline for June, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. The Index of Leading Economic Indicators dropped 1/3 percent in June, the government said, following a 1.5 percent drop in May after revision. (UPI photo)

Keep the 55 mph limit

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

If you're still driving within the legal 55 mph speed limit on any open stretch of road today, you're becoming a rarity, among men particularly, less so among women. The 55 mph limit is federal law, but on highways, speeds of 55 to 70 mph are so much the norm that if you're driving at 55, you actually feel you're making a fool of yourself.

As a result, deaths from motor-vehicle accidents are zooming again — rising above the 53,300 death toll recorded in 1970, which in turn was up from 1979. The death rate per 100 million vehicles miles is clearly slated to exceed the 3.54 rate of 1980, which also was up from 1979. Disabling injuries from motor-vehicle accidents are climbing above 1980's 5.2 million mark. Costs — including losses in wages, medical expenses, administrative and claim settlement costs of insurance and property damage — almost surely will reach the \$5 billion range in 1981 alone.

It's all so wasteful, so against our best interests, as individuals eager to stay alive and functioning and as a nation determined to reduce its imports of oil and dependence on foreign oil sources.

Yet, an oddly contradictory report I obtained from the National Safety Council in Chicago indicates that the vast majority of you want the 55 mph limit to remain in the law! To give you the background: In compliance with the Reagan administration's states' rights philosophy, Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis spread the word that the federal government will lift the speed limit with the problem of speed limits.

In the last six months, therefore, 40 bills to amend the 55 mph limit have been introduced in 32 states. Only four of the 32 states have responded favorably. In the other 28 states, the bills have failed.

North Dakota and Arizona have voted for conditional repeal of the limit. Nevada has maintained the 55 mph maximum but has weakened enforcement of the law (equivalent to thumbs down, I suppose). Montana is just not enforcing the 55 mph limit.

Of significance is the finding that two-thirds of the deaths attributed to motor accidents occur in rural areas and towns under 5,000 population. Wyoming's population death rate for traffic deaths has been the highest in the nation, the National Security Council reports (4.2 per 100,000 population as against the U.S. rate of 2.6).

The five states with the highest vehicle death rates per 100,000 population are: Wyoming, 4.2; New Mexico, 3.2; Nevada, 3.0; Montana, 4.2; Arizona, 4.0. All are states with wide open areas.

In case you have forgotten, the 55 mph speed limit was enacted as a result of the oil embargo in 1973-74 — with the twin goals of conserving energy and yet still allowing highway travel to continue at a reasonable pace. Those goals are as valid as ever. Highways designed for safety are safe only if you, a motorist, make them so. The faster you go, the less time you have to react and make decisions. And in a collision, the chances that you will die are DOUBLED with each 10 miles of speed over 55 mph that your car is traveling.

The case for the 55 mph speed limit has been demonstrated beyond the doubt. At lower speeds, you reduce the risks of death and injury in a traffic accident; you conserve gasoline, you, a driver, are in better control of your vehicle; there is less wear and tear on your car.

You and I are buying smaller cars in mounting volumes because they are energy efficient. Then, we eliminate our savings on fuel by speeding well above the legal limit. At 55 mph, fuel efficiency is 10 to 30 percent superior to efficiency at 54 to 75 mph — depending on the vehicle's weight, size, gear ratio and other automotive design factors.

And the costs (as well as the dangers) of speeding are zooming.

By 1986, it's authoritatively estimated that at least 50 percent of all cars purchased in the U.S. will be classified as small cars. At the same time, manufacturers will be making trucks larger so they can carry bigger payloads and save fuel. Just ponder how this changing vehicle mix increases your hazards. And slow down to the law.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.55 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4000 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

Mergers are a drastic move



William H. Hale

Outside advice saves more than one firm

larger than savings and loan associations. If the merger goes through, it will not affect the Manchester market area, bankers said.

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Help Wanted 13: NURSES AIDE Full or part time. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

NEEDLECRAFTERS: Creative Expressions needs part time instructors for needlecraft classes. Excellent training provided.

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CONCRETE AND PAVERING: We do all types of Electrical, Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, etc.

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SMALL DINETTE: 4 seat, four chairs, 85. Light rug, used four months. 645-0748.

HOUSECLEANING: Interior and exterior. Reliable with references. Call Herb 643-2711.

INTERIOR PAINTING: Over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 643-9690.

NEED PAINTING? Call the Reasonable one. S&S Painters, 648-9337 after 4 p.m. Free estimates.

RESCUED: Gorgeous long haired kittens, all colors. All need a loving home. Telephone 342-0771, 633-6881.

FOUR ROOMS FOR RENT: Appliances, security and references. \$300 per month. 643-8221.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Large kitchen, pantries, fully equipped.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: 3/4 Rooms, heat, hot water, appliances. Main Street location.

MANCHESTER - six room Cape with garage. Large yard, central location.

MANCHESTER - 4 1/2 Rooms, refrigerator, porch, yard, kids ok. \$280.00. 643-1221.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floor. First room 23 ft. x 15 ft. Second room 23 ft. x 15 ft. \$30 monthly. 648-0717.

RENOVATED 4 ROOMS: 2nd floor. Middle aged persons preferred. Non-smokers. No pets. Security and references. Call 646-3897.

MANCHESTER - Two room heated apartment. First floor. No appliances. \$225 monthly. Security. 646-2425, weekdays, 9 to 5.

PROFESSIONAL, WITH MATURE DOG: 2 1/2 room apartment near I 94. Garage, appliances, cable, desired. 646-4884.

1971 CAPRI: Good running condition. Needs some body work. \$300. 646-0650.

1971 T-BIRD - \$4,000 original miles. Excellent running, body and interior. Fall in price. Negotiable. Serious only - Matt 646-3469.

1968 DODGE WAGON - Nice condition. Automatic transmission, power steering. Pretty and economical. Telephone 643-8282.

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON: Good running condition. Low maintenance interior. Needs some body work. Asking \$550. 643-6386.

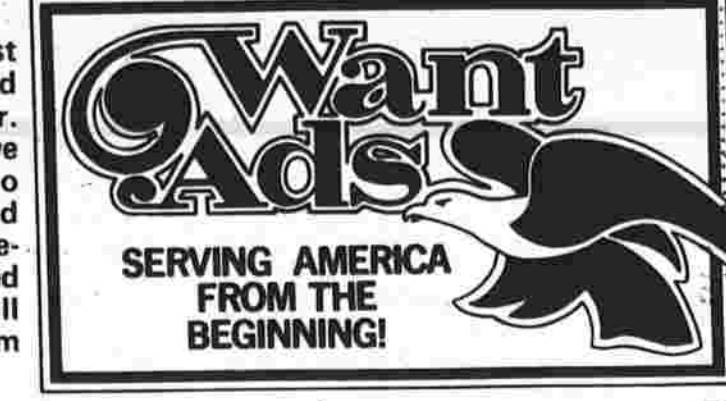
1972 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON: 3 seat, V-6, A/C, P/S, P/B, Radio, 11500. Call 646-5715.

1973 PLYMOUTH 4 door, automatic, power steering. Reasonable rate. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 672-1801, 10 to 5.

1973 HONDA 500: Excellent running condition. With garage case and helmet. \$500 negotiable. Call 633-5361 alt 4:0 p.m.

SUZUKI - G550L 1980 HOLDOVER - 800 miles. Moving must sell. Best offer. Call 669-0016; 633-4606.

NEW SUZUKI SP400: Won in contest. Retail for \$1700. Sell \$1200. Firm. No rider in family. Call after 6 p.m. 646-7977. Keep trying.



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