

*invites you to
be a Guest
at your own party!*

WE OFFER A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTY SUPPLIES AND PAPER PRODUCTS
PARTY SUPPLIES AND PAPER PRODUCTS
DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. / SAT. 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
SHELDON ROAD • MANCHESTER, CONN. 848-3322

CUNIFFE AUTO BODY
ROUTE 83 TALCOTTVILLE, CT.
24 HR. TOWING
843-0016
• COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR
• FOREIGN AND AMERICAN CARS

ARTISTIC HAIR designs, inc.
341 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
Manchester Professional Park, Suite A-1 Betty Galagher, Prop. 848-0800

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION HEATING AND SHEET METAL

New England Mechanical Services, Inc.
188 TUNNEL RD. VERNON, CT. 06066
871-1111

Clyde & Mickey Miller's P&P AUTO
"AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"
HOURS: 8 TO 5 MON.-FRI. 8 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.
307 E. CENTER ST. (REAR) MANCHESTER
BEHIND LENOX PHARMACY

CAP-N-CORK PACKAGE STORE
485-488 No. Main St. Manchester, Conn. 849-0591
Remodeled & Enlarged
To Better Serve You
LIQUOR - BEER - CORDIALS
Large Selection of Imported & Domestic Wines

MOHAWK INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, INC.
Suppliers of Safety Protection

- FOUL WEATHER SUITS
- BOOTS
- HOSE
- GLOVES
- TARPS
- RESPIRATORS

5 Glen Rd. • Manchester • 843-5107

EVERYTHING IN GLASS
"WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"

J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.
849-7322
OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER
• MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS
• SAFETY GLASS • BATH/TUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.

FAMOUS BRAND TELEVISION - APPLIANCES
MANCHESTER

Turnpike HOME IMPROVEMENT TV. 849-3589
Next to Stop & Shop

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY

Phone 848-2756
NO SERVICE CHARGE

Reservations for • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships
027 Main Street Manchester

SPECIALIZING IN SUPERIOR MUFFLERS

DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.
WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • WRENCHER SERVICE
GENERAL REPAIRING
Propane Cylinders Filled
Air Conditioning Service
14 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
TELEPHONE 849-4531

Designs & Styles

PERSONAL TEE

1081 Main St., Manchester • Tel: 846-3339
Al & Pat Coelho, Owners Jim Coelho, Manager

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

FEATURING THIS WEEK ... FLO'S CAKE DECORATING INC.



Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc. at 191 Center St., Manchester has been serving the public for six years. Flo and Ed Bombardier holding one of the many novelty cakes available, along with cakes for every occasion and specializing in wedding cakes. All baking and decorating is done on the premises. For the do it yourselfer, Flo's carries a complete line of cake decorating needs. Debbie Tedford arranges items for customers. Cake decorating classes are given by Flo, Ed and Debbie.

646-0228

MINIT-MAN PRINTING



Low Cost Printing Is Only MINITS away at Your MINIT-MAN PRINTING

We started our business in 1970 as the first quick print and copy center in Manchester. Because of our specialized high speed equipment, we are able to print from your photo ready copy in just a matter of minutes. We also have a valuable new 3M Bond Copier which makes beautiful copies on bond paper. We can also do flyers, letters, business cards, index cards, envelopes, postcards, stag tickets, rubber stamps and engraved name plates and pins of all sizes within a reasonable time, at very economical prices. We are open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Our facilities also include punching, padding, stitching, cutting, collating and folding. We are located at 423 Center Street, across from Willis's. For any information, please phone 846-1777.

(Shown in the above photo, left to right, is: Brian Barry, Linda Thatcher, Reggie Foley and Sir Printzlot.)

STUMP GRINDING SPECIALIST
HOT WATER PRESSURE CLEANING
T&L Enterprises

Tree Removal • Rototilling
Senior Citizen Discount
Group Rates-Free Estimates-\$25.00 Minimum
848-3425
BRUCE LITVINCHYK, Owner/Operator
341 LYDALL ST., MANCHESTER

763 MAIN ST. 843-1191
191 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 843-1900

DOORS WINDOWS AWNINGS & SHUTTERS CANOPIES
SALES—SERVICE—INSTALLATION
YANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICES
SPECIALISTS IN GLASS & SCREEN REPAIR
20 WARREN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 849-1106

K-B AUTOMOTIVE
KEN BRAITHWAITE 843-8844
290 BROAD ST.

SPECIALIZING IN:
• STARTERS • TUNE UPS
• GENERATORS • WIRING
• ALTERNATORS

Serving Manchester over 50 yrs.

Pentland The Florist
24 BIRCH ST. TEL. 843-8247 843-4444

MASTER CHARGE
AMERICAN EXPRESS

F.T.D. WORLD WIDE SERVICE

Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc.

SPECIAL ORDER
CAKE (203) 846-0228

191 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. MON.-SAT. 10-5 THURS. 10-9

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.
Opp. East Cemetery
QUALITY MEMORIALS

OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CALL 849-5907
HARRISON ST. MANCHESTER

Spring Cleaning? Call for quality steam carpet cleaning... the Bane-Ciene way. CALL

Delta Maintenance 887 No. Main St. 843-5058
FREE ESTIMATES
24 HOUR SERVICE FULLY INSURED

J. B. ELECTRONICS
STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND 843-1282

OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE
554 Center Street Manchester, CT

• OUR DISCOUNT POLICY •
10% Discount on 50¢ Purchase of Liquor or Wine
10% Discount on 100¢ Purchase of Beer. Beer substituted. Lowest prices available by law. Special Charge and Vat exempted. This Check. Personal checks only up to \$100.00

MINIT-MAN PRINTING
423 CENTER ST. • MANCHESTER 846-1777

COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYING SERVICE
LOW COST PRINTING
WHILE YOU WAIT (PHOTO COPIES)
MINUTE SHOTS • STAMPS • RUBBER STAMPS

SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES
TRY OUR NEW 2-00 RUBBER STAMPS

OSTRINSKY, INC.
30 FT. TRUCK SCALE
CALL US FIRST!

Good summer for gardeners ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Aug. 3, 1981
25 Cents

Air controllers walk off job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air traffic controllers walked off the job just after dawn today in defiance of a back-to-work order. President Reagan ordered the government to impound their strike fund and to try to decertify their union.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it asked the major commercial airlines to reduce their flights by 50 percent. "We hope to ease that later," a spokesman said.

"We are bringing the full force of U.S. District Judge Joyce Green ordered officials of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization to appear in court at 5 p.m. EDT today to show cause why union members should not be held in contempt of court for violating its back-to-work order."

The Justice Department had obtained the temporary restraining order before the strike began, at about 7 a.m. local time, since it is illegal for federal employees to strike.

"We are bringing the full force of the Justice Department down on the

controllers," said Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis.

The strike forced one airline — Pittsburgh-based USAir — to cancel all of its flights until at least noon. Other airlines tried to continue their normal flight schedules, as supervisory personnel took over for the striking controllers.

Of the 17,000 controllers nationwide, 15,000 are members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Train and bus lines reported their

switchboards flooded with inquiries and reservations, and many people booked flights Sunday night to be sure of getting to distant cities before the strike today.

"I don't want to get stuck ... or have to ride a bus all the way home," said Frank Singleton, a Detroit businessman who was in New Orleans, N.M., on the next leg of his trip.

The strike could ground more than half the nation's 800,000 daily air

passengers, cost the airline industry \$80 million a day and idle up to 65 percent of all air traffic.

The FAA said it had 2,400 supervisors and 150 military controllers available to replace the striking controllers, but they could handle only 40 to 50 percent of all air carrier flights. Most of the flights under 500 miles would be grounded.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Spokes said Reagan was "personally disappointed" at the walkout and directed decertification

of PATCO and impoundment of the strike fund.

Despite a temporary restraining order prohibiting the strike and threats of imprisonment and fines, it appeared early today most union controllers had obeyed their union and walked off the job.

JED Skakum, a PATCO official, said the union was prepared to stay out for at least one month, as picket lines were formed outside several

Please turn to page 8

Travel plans not grounded

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The air traffic controllers' strike, affecting Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks as well as airports across the nation, has not grounded local residents' travel plans.

A survey of Manchester travel agents this morning revealed that most people's vacation plans are getting off the ground, although they may be required to wait out delays, change flights or switch airlines.

"But the question is what will happen in 24 hours," said Faylis Hemingway of Goodchild-Barlett Travel, 113 Main St.

Ms. Hemingway spoke for all the travel agents when she said that the most common reaction is "just bewilderment."

Many of the agents said they are telling people who call them to listen to the radio for news reports.

"That's what we're doing," said Rita Montalto of AAA Travel Agency, 301 Broad St.

Ms. Montalto said she received several calls this morning from people requesting tours by car. Short flights of less than 500 miles are most likely to be cancelled, according to Debbie Fortin of AAA Travel.

commercial travelers who may get to Chicago today, but who know if they'll be able to get back Wednesday."

Connie Roberts of LaBonne Travel, 71 E. Center St., said the agency is dealing only with customers scheduled to fly today and tomorrow — a total of 61 people.

Most of those have been switched to other airlines or flights from those that have been canceled so that their plans are still operational. "Airport is going to be busy," she predicted.

Most of the travel agents advised anyone planning to fly to check with the airlines before making the trip to Bradley.

"I'm telling them just to check in and if their flight's not taking off, maybe they can arrange an alternate," Eleanor Perry of Daniels Travel Agency, 202 E. Center St., said.

The complications can have a bad effect on travelers, the agents noted.

"You plan so far in advance and you get all psyched up, then you're told your flight's not taking off. It's really depressing," Ms. Perry said.

Jan Champagne of Airway Travel Agency Inc., 487 Center St., said many of the people traveling now are honeymooners. This weekend's newlyweds got off before the strike hit, she said, adding that she hopes things are settled before next weekend's brides and grooms prepare to take off.

Ms. Hemingway said she had booked a pair of honeymooners making a late start to Bermuda this morning. They made it from Hartford to Boston, she said. "But who knows if they got out of Boston," she said.

"The honeymooners, she added, are "the ones who get nervous."

Of the 17,000 controllers nationwide, 15,000 are members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

All of the agencies contacted reported that people are taking the strike calmly.

"We had to change a few reservations," said Dennis O'Brien of Globe Travel Service, 555 Main St. "A lot of people are changing to next week when the strike may be over."

The agents all said they are hoping for a quick resolution of the strike.

"We're just hanging in to see what happens," said Ms. Hemingway.

The biggest problem in the

back to a House-Senate conference committee to eliminate what he calls unfair tax breaks for the oil industry. But his chances of success in the Republican-dominated Senate seem nil.

There also may be personal recommendations left over from Saturday, when in extraordinary session House-Senate conferees agreed on a bill at 8 a.m. after an all-night session and reconvened at 6 p.m. EDT.

The unusual Saturday night session — no one can remember a starting time like it before — was brought about by Kennedy, who threatened a filibuster and then didn't even show up.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., angry over Kennedy's no-show, promised to ask the Massachusetts Democrat about his whereabouts.

Sunday, Kennedy was in New Bedford, Mass., where he appeared at a Portuguese religious celebration, campaigned for re-election and again spoke out against the tax cut.

"We want the conferees to go back into conference," Kennedy said, describing the \$31 billion that would go to the oil companies as "unfair, unjust and unwarranted."

"Working men and women are having a hard time making ends meet," he said. "Then when untold billions go for oil, I say that's wrong."

The House was scheduled to vote final congressional approval on the bill Tuesday, following the Senate by a day in a rush to start a month-long recess for fence-mending, campaigning or foreign travel.

The tax cut, costing about \$750 billion through 1990, would reduce individual taxes 25 percent across-the-board over 30 months. It contains a raft of tax breaks for businesses.

The final argument was over the extent of oil industry loopholes. Reagan included about \$17 billion worth of tax breaks in his final proposal to attract Democratic votes in last week's critical House

Senate votes today

Reagan and Kennedy at odds on tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., are at odds over the biggest tax cut in history. While Reagan says it is vital for a healthy economy, Kennedy says it is slanted for oil companies.

The Senate is scheduled to vote today on the final version of Reagan's prized tax bill, but before certain passage occurs a major battle — with Kennedy in a leading role — is likely.

Kennedy wants to send the bill

back to a House-Senate conference committee to eliminate what he calls unfair tax breaks for the oil industry. But his chances of success in the Republican-dominated Senate seem nil.

There also may be personal recommendations left over from Saturday, when in extraordinary session House-Senate conferees agreed on a bill at 8 a.m. after an all-night session and reconvened at 6 p.m. EDT.

The unusual Saturday night session — no one can remember a starting time like it before — was brought about by Kennedy, who threatened a filibuster and then didn't even show up.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., angry over Kennedy's no-show, promised to ask the Massachusetts Democrat about his whereabouts.

Sunday, Kennedy was in New Bedford, Mass., where he appeared at a Portuguese religious celebration, campaigned for re-election and again spoke out against the tax cut.

"We want the conferees to go back into conference," Kennedy said, describing the \$31 billion that would go to the oil companies as "unfair, unjust and unwarranted."

"Working men and women are having a hard time making ends meet," he said. "Then when untold billions go for oil, I say that's wrong."

The House was scheduled to vote final congressional approval on the bill Tuesday, following the Senate by a day in a rush to start a month-long recess for fence-mending, campaigning or foreign travel.

The tax cut, costing about \$750 billion through 1990, would reduce individual taxes 25 percent across-the-board over 30 months. It contains a raft of tax breaks for businesses.

The final argument was over the extent of oil industry loopholes. Reagan included about \$17 billion worth of tax breaks in his final proposal to attract Democratic votes in last week's critical House

committee, included \$5.5 billion worth of oil tax breaks in its bill.

The conferees agreed to split the difference between the House and Senate bills at a cost of \$11.7 billion over the next five years.

After the 56-minute session Saturday evening the Senate agreed to hold two hours of debate Monday on Kennedy's to send the bill back to the conference committee.

of the Senate, which has several oil-state senators on its tax-writing committee, included \$5.5 billion worth of oil tax breaks in its bill.

The conferees agreed to split the difference between the House and Senate bills at a cost of \$11.7 billion over the next five years.

After the 56-minute session Saturday evening the Senate agreed to hold two hours of debate Monday on Kennedy's to send the bill back to the conference committee.

Today's Herald

Was there a mutiny?

Was there a mutiny on the *Miss Sun* Sausage because the captain refused to return to port after a poor catch?

The U.S. attorney's office is reviewing charges that the crew turned on the captain with guns and knives.

Page 18

Herpes sufferers

People suffering from genital herpes are resorting to ineffectual, sometimes dangerous treatments — even though there is no proven cure — of pain and frustration.

Meanwhile, a Yale medical school professor says lithium, a drug used to treat psychiatric disorders, has shown some success in controlling genital herpes.

The stories are on Page 7.

Manchester Legion in Zone 8 playoff finals ... Page 11.

Chance of showers

Variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with a chance of showers. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Index

| | | | |
|---------------|--------|------------|-------|
| Area towns | 18 | Lottery | 2 |
| Business | 21 | Obituaries | 8 |
| Classified | 23, 24 | Peopletalk | 17 |
| Comics | 19 | Sports | 8-12 |
| Editorial | 6 | Television | 12-17 |
| Entertainment | 17 | Weather | 2 |

Dollar soars

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar, bolstered by high U.S. interest rates and President Reagan's success with his tax cuts, soared to its highest rates since the late 1970s on European money markets today while gold slumped to below \$400 an ounce.

In a see-saw effect as the dollar rose, the price of gold declined to its lowest rate since November 1979 in London and Zurich.

Gold opened at \$395 an ounce in London against the close Friday of \$408. In Zurich, gold opened at \$394.50 an ounce, down from \$405.50.

In contrast, gold was \$689.50 an ounce one year ago on the London and Zurich bullion markets. At the end of 1979, gold's price began to rise quickly and, after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan that December, it got as high as \$850 an ounce in January 1980.



Lauren Cable, 14, feeds the infant wild rabbit she found while at a friend's farm. April, left, is a domestic hare Miss Cable brought up from infancy. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Entering Vo-Ag program

Lauren Cable of 21 Buckland Road has two very different loves in life: ballet and farm animals. This summer the 14-year-old Rockville High School freshman is concentrating on her love for farm animals. In preparation for her first year in the school's Vo-Ag (vocational-agricultural) program, Miss Cable is raising two rabbits and working on a dairy farm. About four months ago she began

Freshman loves farming

raising April, a rabbit of the New Zealand French Lop breed Now five months old, April has grown into a large ball of fur with long ears that will eventually flop over. Recently April gained a roommate when Miss Cable found an infant wild rabbit that had apparently been abandoned. The frail animal weighed only about two ounces and still had its eyes closed. Although Miss Cable's friends doubted the wild rabbit would survive, Miss Cable determined she would try to help it.

First she wiped the rabbit off to remove all evidence of human handling. Then she placed the tiny creature on a blanket in the woods near her home, where many wild rabbits live. The next day, the rabbit was gone, presumably taken by a caring mother hare. But that evening it reappeared near the blanket. So, Miss Cable took it home. Using an eyedropper she fed the infant with a formula of egg yolk, corn syrup and evaporated milk. Now, two weeks after it was found,

the abandoned animal is a wide-eyed, 3½-ounce rabbit that spends its day hopping around the back yard. Miss Cable is working on two farms near Lebanon. As well as sharing in all the work of the farms, including picking vegetables and milking cows, she will aid in the delivery of calves. The Cable family recently moved to Buckland Road from a more crowded residential neighborhood in Vernon, partly to give Miss Cable more land to raise animals in the future, her mother, Shirley Cable, said. "Her happiest moment is when she has a calf on each shoulder snuggling all over her," Mrs. Cable said.



Tag sale tedium

Having something to read when you have no customers is an important part of a successful tag sale, as Joanne Labaracas of 101 Downey Drive demonstrates during a slow spell at a sale at 114 Kennedy Road. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Strike enters third week

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Deadlocked negotiations dragged the illegal strike by more than 1,000 municipal blue collar and clerical workers into its third week today. The weekend failed to bring both sides together after opening on an optimistic note Friday when talks resumed. Negotiators left the bargaining table still far apart on the issue of 14 wage increases who were fired by Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. after they joined the walkout. "No, there's nothing new to report today," Cianci said Sunday from his Blackstone Boulevard home, which has been under armed police guard since last week because of alleged union threats. The labor dispute, now in its 15th day, shifts to Superior Court Tuesday when the city plans to seek contempt charges against about 100 critical workers who have ignored two back-to-work orders. "If we don't settle this thing by Monday, we have court on Tuesday. We can't lose that case Tuesday. We're giving them a grace period by negotiating with them," Cianci said. Sixty-seven sewage treatment

plant workers sparked the strike July 20 when they walked off their jobs to protest reductions in guaranteed overtime hours. Union members in nearly every city department followed the next day. Cianci fired the garbage workers for joining the walkout, the second time they had refused to work in a month. He abolished the city sanitation department and hired United Sanitation Corp., a private contractor, to do the job.

Directors mull industrial use

The Board of Directors will consider on Tuesday an Economic Development Commission recommendation to open a parcel of industrially zoned land near Union Pond for industrial development. The board will also consider a proposed sale of 10 acres of the land to Economy Electric Supply Co. for industrial development. If the town decides to develop the land, it will maintain access to recreational areas proposed for the pond frontage by the Hochmann River Linear Park Committee. The town owns approximately 43 acres in the area, including the town gravel pit. Economy Electric wants to buy the land and combine it with an adjacent plot of privately owned

Board to consider renovation project

The Board of Directors is scheduled to consider on Tuesday night spending \$68,000 for repair and renovation of three town buildings. The work will include interior renovations at Lincoln Center, replacement of gutters and paint to the exterior trim at the Town Hall and flooring and paint to the exterior at the Mary Cheney Library.

Forgarty resigns

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has accepted the resignation of James F. "Dutch" Fogarty as director of civil preparedness. Fogarty was nominated by local Democrats last week to run for the Board of Directors. "The town has benefited for many years from your role as director of this support and operation (civil preparedness) and I want you to know that we particularly appreciate the fact that you have continued this position in an unpaid capacity since your retirement from full-time town employment (last spring)," wrote Weiss in a July 31 letter to Fogarty. Fogarty was a town firefighter until he suffered a heart attack in 1970. Since then, he worked at a variety of town jobs, including director of civil preparedness.



Milton Stoll leaves court Friday with some of the material he used to defend himself against a speeding charge. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Man fights speeding ticket

Making most of day in court

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter
The case of Milton Stoll of South Windsor, arrested March 17 for speeding, continues to take up court time. Stoll was arrested on St. Patrick's Day in Marlborough. State police say their radar clocked him doing 72 m.p.h. along Route 2 to a 55 m.p.h. zone. He argues that the radar was in error and that he was actually going 55 m.p.h. Stoll has represented himself throughout his trial in Manchester Superior Court. He is scheduled Wednesday to give his closing argument and already he is prepared to appeal to a higher court. He's not sure which one. Stoll is not a lawyer and, judging from his first courtroom performance, he could use one. Only a couple of the many books, documents, maps and slides he tried to introduce as evidence were accepted by the court. In most instances the reason was the same — a failure to establish a proper foundation. "My hands are tied on every side," he said. "Maybe it's my lack of expertise."

Stoll is an accomplished man. He is president of the Research Instrument Co. Inc. of South Windsor. During World War II he was chief inspector for a company which developed the radar used by our armed forces. He also has a master's degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. But his trial creates a puzzling situation. It has tied up the court for two afternoons at a time when its caseload of more serious crimes is increasing. Beginning Tuesday the local court will begin hearing B and C class felonies. It raises a question of priorities. "Where are we in this case?" Judge Brian O'Neill said Friday as the trial began a second afternoon. At the same time, the court must recognize Stoll's right to a trial. As one court worker said during the first hearing, "Everybody has their day in court." For Stoll the trial is essential. "I'm convinced that I'm not guilty." He says radar is unreliable and exhibits Stoll said he thought they

Band Shell launches drive for members

A membership drive to attract support for the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell is scheduled to start this summer. George "Ted" LaBonne, president of the Band Shell Corporation, said plans for a membership drive will be presented to the facility's Board of Directors at its August meeting. LaBonne said he hopes to get the drive underway by the end of August. The membership drive will be chaired by Dita Zuckerman, LaBonne said. Interested people will be asked to contribute "a small membership fee" in order to become sustaining members or incorporators, LaBonne said. For their contribution, members will receive programs and notices of special events at the Band Shell. They will also have the right to attend the annual meeting and vote for members of the Board of Directors. The Band Shell is run by volunteers. LaBonne said the Band Shell Corporation hopes to "create a class of members from which new board members can be developed" through the membership drive. Prospective members will be asked to indicate their interests for committees or volunteer work on a membership form. LaBonne said the Band Shell Corporation has been working on the membership concept for the past year. Before a membership program could be implemented, however, the organization had to amend its certificate of incorporation, a formality which was approved recently. LaBonne said he hopes to start handing out membership forms and brochures at Band Shell events by the end of August. The corporation will place advertisements in local newspapers to attract members, he said. "We want to encourage people to become a part of the whole Band Shell," LaBonne said. "Even though we're asking for a small fee, we really want to get their interest and involvement." "We're not looking to make money. We're looking to get people." LaBonne said the structure of the membership program may change in the future as the Band Shell develops. "I'm not saying we won't have a time when we'll want to expand and have family memberships and patron fees for \$1,000 a person, but that's not what we're looking for now," LaBonne said. LaBonne estimated that more than 40,000 people will attend events this summer. A total of 38 events, averaging 1,000 people per concert, were scheduled for the Band Shell, which is located on the campus of Manchester Community College.



Hot at the top

Some jobs must be undertaken even when it's hot, and John Jaworaki of 167 Vernon St. undertook a treacherous job this weekend as he painted the highest section of his house while standing on the roof. (Herald photo by Pinto)

More time allowed to buy land

Developers have extended their option to buy the 12-acre plot of land on Oakland Street on which they hope to build 110 units of low- and moderate-income housing. HUD's Washington office is considering the request. Arthur Anderson, president of Imagineers Inc., a consulting firm helping Harold Rothstein's Utility Development Corp. develop the "Oakland Heights" project, said the option has been extended for two to three months. The original \$3,500 option for the property expired at the end of July. Neither Rothstein nor David Wichman, the attorney handling the sale of Mac Wichman's land, was available for comment this morning. Anderson said the extended option will continue to buy time for Utility, which is waiting to hear from the Department of Housing and Urban Development whether an extra \$200,000 in housing subsidies will be approved. HUD has already approved \$546,272 in subsidies for the project, but Rothstein claims he cannot go forward without the extra \$200,000. They said he was charged with disorderly conduct after the 1:45 a.m. incident. He was released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court Aug. 18, police said.

Man charged in fight

BOLTON — John Mayhem, 19, of 21 Mount Summer Dr., was arrested Saturday at the Manchester Drive-In after allegedly being involved in a fight, police said. They said he was charged with disorderly conduct after the 1:45 a.m. incident. He was released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court Aug. 18, police said.

Guide to weekend events

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

Public records

- Quitclaim deeds
Richard P. Bohadik to Joan C. Bohadik, 23 Nye St.
Harold L. Ross Jr. to Barbara J. Ross, Lot 33, "Lookout Mountain Section One, Spring Street."
Robert E. Dunfield to Margaret Dunfield, Lot 105, "Oak Grove Heights Addition."
Bruno Alici to Lois S. Alici, Lot 2, Block 3 of the "Foster Farm Tract."
Sarah M. Goodwin, a.k.a. Sarah J. Goodwin, to John J. McCormick, 113 Lockwood St., \$27,000.
Rodney P. Salomone to Anna R. Salomone, 33 Horton Road.
Edward Perinski to Genowefa Perinski, 48-50 Wadsworth St.
Donald F. Costello to Louise Gaspar Costello, 52 West St.
American Telephone and Telegraph to Richard C. Woodhouse, property of East Middle Turnpike.
Eugene Marazzi to Lynn Marazzi for 114 Blue Ridge Drive.
William G. Hoar to Karen M. Hoar, 19 Johnson Terrace, \$5,000.
Warranty deeds
Helen M. and Thomas R. Hile to Kenneth and Cheryl P. Sullivan, 45 Hunter Road, \$61,500.
General Equities to Samuel L. and Doris B. Longest, unit 583-7, Crest Condominiums.
General Equities to David L. and Richard A. Tabodani, unit 583-5 of Crest Condominiums.
General Equities to Robert A. Saykula, unit 571-81 to Crest Condominiums.
General Equities to Robert A. Saykula, unit 583-1 of Crest Condominiums.
Sarney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr. to Thomas J. and Patricia K. Schroeder, unit 73, Union Village Condominiums.
Mac Wichman to Kenneth L. Wichman, property off Brookfield Street.
William W. and Maureen F. Chapman to David Wilson, 330 Adams St., \$68,000.
Henry L. and Ruth C. Gauruder to James J., Catherine and Julian J. Musiek, lot 162 "Dwelling Properties of Cheney Brothers," \$48,000.
Tevitt Construction Co. Inc. to Sait International Corp., 140 Mountain Road, \$105,000.
Robert A. and Dorothy B. Whitehead to Mary B. Levitt, property off Richard Road.
Kevin and Kathy A. Chamberland to Richard S. and Linda C. Peterson, 494 E. Center St., \$77,500.
Lois A. Falkenstein to Nathan Schilberg, Unit 9, Northfield Green Condominiums.
Notice of condemnation
State of Connecticut, Commissioner of Transportation, property owned by Manchester Sports Center Inc., John T. Larabee, president, property off Tolland Turnpike.
State of Connecticut, Commissioner of Transportation, property off Buckland Street owned by Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin.
Release of Lis Pendens
Karen R. Zerito to Michael P. Zerito.
Release of attachment
Bankers Credit of Vermont Inc. against Charles R. Hamilton, et al. Administrator deed
Steven L. and Howard for the estate of Elizabeth A. Howroyd to David W. Lukens and Betty Jean Woodstock, property at lot 80, Green Manor Estates, \$68,000.
Tax lien
United States Internal Revenue Service against James and Jean Morrison, 25 Thayer Road, for \$12,193.11.
Certificate of attachment
Lesperance Real Estate and Insurance Co. against Donald R. and Robin A. Forcash, unit 61, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums for \$2,400.
Release of lien
United States Internal Revenue Service against James and Jean Morrison, 25 Thayer Road, for \$12,193.11.
G. and H. Paving Construction Co. Inc. against Multi-Circuits Co. Inc. Judgment lien
First Bank against Joseph Beaulieu, 81 Lyones St. for \$1,005.
United States Internal Revenue Service against James F. and Linda L. McDonald, 111 Wells St., for \$1,595.16.
Judgment lien
Society for Savings against Linda L. Brock, unit 704 in Building Six, Forest Ridge Condominiums, for \$219.58.
Attachment of real estate
Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. against James F. Kearney, 969 Tolland Turnpike, for \$7,000.
Administratrix's deed
Shirley E. McKay for the estate of Roland Walter Bendell to James J. Faulkner and Sheila M. Donnelly, 345 Hilliard St., for \$56,500.
Judgment lien
Beneficial Finance Co. against Dolores M. Carnelli, 11 Piano Place, for \$1,897.25.

Fire calls

Manchester
Friday, 9:32 p.m. — Electrical problem at 14 Winter St. (Town)
Sunday, 9:02 a.m. — Food burning on a stove at 50 Pascal Lane. (Town)
Sunday, 9:20 a.m. — Gas washdown following an accident involving a motorcycle and a car in front of 229 E. Center St. (Town)
Sunday, 12:33 p.m. — Medical call (injured ankle) at the horse show held at the Bidwell Street campus of Forest Ridge Community College. (Town)
Sunday, 4:16 p.m. — Medical call at 400 Tolland Turnpike. (Town)
Sunday, 9:21 p.m. — Campfire in the woods near 988 Broad St. (Town)

Burlington
Friday, 4:16 p.m. — Water call at 882 Broad St. (Town)
Sunday, 9:02 a.m. — Food burning on a stove at 50 Pascal Lane. (Town)
Sunday, 9:20 a.m. — Gas washdown following an accident involving a motorcycle and a car in front of 229 E. Center St. (Town)
Sunday, 12:33 p.m. — Medical call (injured ankle) at the horse show held at the Bidwell Street campus of Forest Ridge Community College. (Town)
Sunday, 4:16 p.m. — Medical call at 400 Tolland Turnpike. (Town)
Sunday, 9:21 p.m. — Campfire in the woods near 988 Broad St. (Town)

Now you know

According to the federal Office of Management and Budget, the total number of hours spent by the American people filling out federal forms in the course of a year is 784, 882,000.

3

AUG

3

OPINION / Commentary



"May I suggest one more little clarification to go with your next foreign policy statement?"

An editorial

Hospital is immune

It is difficult to determine how well the 911 emergency number system is working. It depends a great deal on who you talk to. Under the surface, and sometimes openly, there are hints or charges that the dispatchers at the police station did not inform the right people or did not inform the right people at the right time in an emergency.

Some of these problems and supposed problems are bugs that will be worked out. Some of them stem from the rivalries that occur, despite the desire on the part of everyone to make the system work well. The situation leads one to wonder if there will not always be discontent as long as we have the combination of two fire departments and, of course, a single police department. It is pointless to try to determine who is right and who is

wrong in a specific criticism. It seems that no matter how many people of good will try to reconcile neighborhood and departmental differences, those differences crop up.

One is led to wonder, in the light of the 911 reservations, whether the community should set up a paramedic system within (or almost within) one of the fire departments, as it is now planning to do.

It would be a shame if a service so vital, and so costly, has to be subject to police-fire, town-district tensions. To mention these tensions at all is indicative nowadays, and whoever speaks of them runs the risk of being accused of fomenting conflict. To deny that the disagreements exist, however, is a head-in-the-sand device. The tensions wax and wane like chronic discomfort that hurts

Manchester Spotlight

A planner's good idea

Normally when officials of the town administration comes up with some sort of an idea that involves something new, it is greeted by the public with a good deal of skepticism if not outright suspicion. That is particularly true when the idea involves doing something that will make a physical change in the face of the town.

People are inclined to ask what the angle is, who is benefitting unfairly, what long-range scheme is behind the idea. Another normal phenomenon in normal democracy is the tendency of citizens to raise phony or at least peripheral issues when they want to oppose some project that makes a change in the appearance or the atmosphere of their neighborhood.

A silly sort of example would be the claim that a building should not be permitted because it would shade a pond and make it a less desirable habitat for some kind of wildlife. The public give and take promoted when such an administrative notion becomes public is the standard fare of the community newspaper.

So are the publicly expressed reasons and rationalizations for protesting something some people don't want done.



Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

It is refreshing to be able to report the occasional exceptions to these norms of community political life. The Main Street renovation and the Multi-Circuit mass make a lot of copy, and the newspaper that did not print it would certainly be remiss in its duty.

But the Oakland Street condominium, which did not generate a lot of inches of type in the press is really quite as important. Here is what happened there. Samuel Chorchas proposed to build condominiums. A group of neighbors objected that the condo won't present a temptation to use it as a road.

The developer, who needed the drive only for emergency vehicles, proposed to put a fence across it to keep out general traffic.

The neighbors were feared someone would find a legal way to get rid of the fence later and convert the drive to a road. The developer offered to dead end the drive at a grass buffer strip. The neighbors liked that, Alan Lamson, the town planner, did not. Fire engines cannot turn about on a dead-end driveway and that bothered Lamson.

There the matter rested at the end of a public hearing. But Lamson did not rest. He thought and came up with a simple camouflage. Keep the driveway, he said, but don't pave it in the ordinary way.

Use paving blocks, he said, and let the grass grow up between them so the path won't look like a road and won't present a temptation to use it as a road. Apparently everyone liked his idea.

All this is no big deal, maybe, but it does illustrate that the democratic government does not have to be one big headline-grabbing battle. When the neighbors said they objected to the drive, they meant just that. And nobody has suggested a sinister motive in Lamson's little ruse. He or she found a hundred reasons why it won't work.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

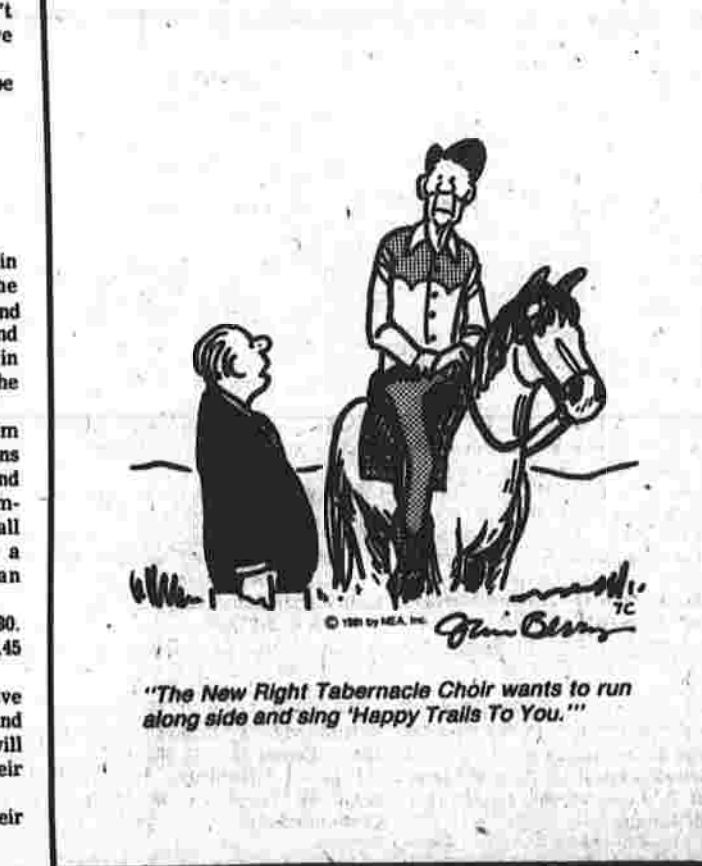
It's good to know

To the editor: A funny thing happened on the way to the bank Saturday. Somewhere between work and the bank my paycheck disappeared. Actually it wasn't so funny. You know that empty feeling you get when you finally realize that something is really lost. It could have been a disaster except for this remarkable man. He called to say that he had found my check (my endorsed check). I don't even know his name. He just gave me back my check. At a time when we can so often be

cynical, it's good to know that Manchester has such a person of honesty and integrity. There may be more! It's such good news I wanted to share it. Thank you again, sir. What made

Saturday memorable was not so much getting the check back as who that returned it. Joan O'Laughlin, 55 Fairview St.

Berry's World



Corporations are not giving

When Ronald Reagan was candidate Reagan, he assured those among us frightened by his budget proposals that the private sector would take up the burden of helping the deserving poor.

Since his swearing-in ceremony seven months ago, the president and his advisers have made the same claim again and again - private efforts would replace government assistance for the needy. Corporate and individual philanthropy, it was argued, would constitute a 1980s version of the church poor box. Encouraged by the tax breaks given to business and upper-income Americans, a flood of charity would be released to shoulder the human burden government has shrugged off.

That burden is considerable. The Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., estimates that there will be reductions of \$128.2 billion in federal spending for social



Julian Bond
Syndicated Columnist

welfare, health, the environment, the arts, and for publicly financed housing between 1981 and 1984. Non-profit organizations working in these fields will lose \$27 billion in public funds over the next five years. But 1980s gifts from the private-sector corporations and company-operated foundations totaled only \$2.5 billion. These gifts would have to increase by 14 percent to make up for government reductions and to keep pace with inflation.

Some of the Reagan cuts, as expected, will cause higher costs. Slashes in spending for welfare, unemployment compensation and

job-training will mean increases up to \$600 million in the food stamp program - increases a conservative congress is sure to reject. In 1982, the food stamp benefit level must be reduced further to extend benefits to newly eligible beneficiaries forced onto the rolls by the administration's austerity elsewhere. So yesterday's cuts create tomorrow's costs, and no one seems to know or care who'll pay. According to some businesses, it won't be them. Less than one-third of the two million companies doing business in the United States today make any kind of philanthropic gift at all.

Reagan should not befriend Teamsters

WASHINGTON - President Reagan raised a few eyebrows by inviting Teamsters President Roy Lee Williams to the White House a few days after the union boss had been indicted by a federal grand jury. This was perceived as a gesture of appreciation for the only support Reagan got from a major labor union in the 1980 election. But before he gets too cozy with the Teamsters brass, the president might be well advised to read a secret report on the union by the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee. He could spare his administration the kind of embarrassment the Carter White House suffered from its strange relations with the Teamsters. My associate Clark Mollenhoff has a copy of the subcommittee's



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

report, and it is devastating. It makes painfully clear that the Labor Department under Marshall destroyed the effectiveness of its own investigation into the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund. Teamsters officials have the

years for using every deceitful means possible to thwart government investigations into their pension fund. Yet Marshall's Labor Department chose not to use its subpoena powers to obtain pertinent records on the fund's loss of millions of dollars in dubious loans. Instead, the department brass ordered its Special Investigative Staff to ask the pension fund managers for documents under a voluntary agreement. Needless to say, the Teamsters managers were delighted to agree. The agreement left them free to engage in the obstructive, fool-dragging techniques that have become a pattern in the pension fund's dealings with government investigators.

The major shortcoming in the system was that it was based on 100 percent willingness of the fund to cooperate with the Labor Department. The Senate report states: "But that degree of cooperation was not forthcoming." The trustees withheld some requested records, offered documents that were not authenticated or obtained under oath, and finally "made it a formal policy not to turn over any records" at all, the subcommittee reports. Despite the union bosses' refusal to cooperate - and the Carter administration's strange refusal to force such cooperation - the Labor Department sleuths were able to uncover widespread abuse in the

management of the pension fund.

Manchester Herald
Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone: (203) 643-2711.
Member of United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Price, Editor
Alan Girelli, City Editor

Herpes victims warned on self-treatment

ATLANTA (UPI) - A new federal health pamphlet warns people with incurable genital herpes against using worthless, sometimes dangerous treatments like polio vaccine, vitamin B-12 and ether. "Anything that's got the word 'herpes' on it will sell," says Dr. Mary Guinan of the national Centers for Disease Control's venereal disease control division. There is no proven cure for genital herpes, but the CDC has been so inundated with queries about supposed cures it is distributing a pamphlet warning victims of the painful disease that treatments will bring them no relief and might be dangerous. Ms. Guinan wrote the pamphlet and has completed work on a medical paper that names the different kinds of treatments being sold and separates them into four categories: vaccines; immune stimulants, anti-virals and other treatments. Although no accurate figures are available, an estimated 3 million to 20 million people have the ailment, which Ms. Guinan said is "probably the most widespread of all the venereal diseases." Each year, an additional 400,000 contract genital herpes. The apparent high prevalence of this infection and the lack of effective treatment combine to make the topic of a cure of interest not only to those afflicted but also to health care personnel frustrated by their inability to offer relief to beleaguered patients," said Ms. Guinan. Some of the ineffective treatments people use in hopes of getting rid of their infections include vaccines for smallpox, polio, tuberculosis, yellow fever, influenza, and a German vaccine for herpes not licensed in this country. "Vaccines are approved for use in the United States only for the prevention of disease, not for its treatment," she said. "The use of any vaccine for the treatment of HSV infection has no obvious rationale and constitutes misuse of the vaccine." Ineffective immune stimulants being used include the drugs L-tetramisole, inosinex and interferon, the latter a natural body substance undergoing testing in cancer research. Anti-viral agents that are not effective, Ms. Guinan

aid, are vidarabine, idoxuridine and ribavirin. Other ineffective treatments cited by Guinan were ether, vitamins C, E and B-12, lactoflavin tablets, diets, the chemical agent 2-deoxy-D-glucose, zinc, the amino acid lysine, povidone-iodine, eye-light therapy, silver sulfadiazine, nonoxonyl-9, steroid creams and dimethyl sulfoxide. The genital herpes simplex virus causes sores in the genital area that may last for days, spontaneously "cold sores" that periodically break out on a person's lips, mouth or nose. Another form of the herpes simplex virus that produces the genital sores also causes the common

victims, the sores flare up again intermittently. Another form of the herpes simplex virus that produces the genital sores also causes the common "cold sores" that periodically break out on a person's lips, mouth or nose.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

- MEDALLION CORNISH GAME HENS 99¢
 - U.S.D.A. CHOICE (LONDON BROIL) BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK \$2.00
 - U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.99
 - U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP BLADE STEAK \$2.19
 - TABLE TREAT STEAK UMM \$2.79
 - RATH HICKORY SMOKED BACON \$1.59
- with coupon & 7.50 purchase

- STERLING SALT 28 OZ. FREE
 - LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER 28 OZ. 99¢
- VALID AUG 4 TO AUG 8

DELI SPECIALS

- OUR OWN BAKED HAM \$2.99
- IMPORTED GENUINE SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE \$2.99
- MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI \$1.99
- S & R PROVOLONE CHEESE \$2.19
- WEAVER CHICKEN \$2.39
- OUR OWN FRESH COLE SLAW 59¢

- GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS
- FRESH GREEN PEPPERS 49¢
- PLUMS, PRUIN, LaRODA, SIMKA 59¢
- SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢
- ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10 lb. bag \$1.49

TUESDAY ONLY

- SMITHFIELD DOMESTIC COOKED HAM \$1.99
- LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK \$2.89
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUBE STEAK \$2.79

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

Highland Park Market

Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

GROCERY SPECIALS

- APPLE & EYE APPLE JUICE 64 oz. \$1.19
- FLOOMMAN'S SQUEEZE MUSTARD 10.5 oz. 3/99¢
- PAPER PLATES 100 ct. 99¢
- CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 3/99¢
- HANDI WRAP ZIP LOCK FEEZER BAGS 300 lb. \$1.49
- ZIP LOCK CALLAW STORAGE BAGS 20 ct. 99¢
- WATSON CLEANER 17 oz. \$1.09
- JUMBO TOWELS WHITE CLOTH TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 99¢
- DECAFFINATED COFFEE 8 oz. 3/99¢
- LIQUID DETERGENT 1 gal. bottle \$5.39
- DASH 100 ct. \$2.99
- ZEST regular size CANADA DRY BINGER ALE 4 pk. 3/\$1.00

FROZEN & DAIRY

- LA PIZZERIA CHEESE SNACK SLICE 19 ct. \$2.99
- MARINO - ORANGE or WATERMELON ITALIAN ICES 99¢
- NEW - CHOC. YELLOW, CREME FILLED OREGON FARMS CUP CAKES 10 ct. \$1.49
- ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. 89¢
- EGGO WAFFLES 11 ct. 69¢
- POPSICLE JRS. 12 ct. 89¢
- NUFORM FRUIT YOGURTS 8 ct. 3/\$1
- LAND O LAKES CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 lb. 69¢

LAND O LAKES BUTTER 1 LB. QUARTERS \$1.69

TODDLER PAMPERS 12 COUNT \$1.69

VALID AUG 4 TO AUG 8
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

VANITY FAIR LUNCHEON NAPKINS 100 COUNT \$9.99

NESTLE CHOC. MORSELS 6 OZ. 89¢

VALID AUG 4 TO AUG 8
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

But lithium seen helpful

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A Yale University professor says lithium may be helpful in treating symptoms of herpes virus and other disorders in addition to its current use for treating such psychiatric problems as depression.

Dr. Julian Lieb said herpes sores were reduced and in some cases disappeared when doses of the metallic element were administered to 10 of his psychiatric patients who also suffered from the virus. Lieb, an associate professor of psychiatry at Yale Medical School, said lithium also apparently abated other ailments, some virus-related, in his patients - hay fever, sinus inflammation, chronic sore throats, poison ivy rashes and chronic colds.

Lieb, quoted in Sunday's New Haven Register, said his patients suffered from one of five types of herpes viruses. Among the five were the genital herpes simplex virus, which the National Center for Disease Control says is probably the most widespread venereal disease, afflicting 5 million to 20 million people in the United States. The herpes viruses cause a variety of symptoms, including the common "cold sores," genital sores, shingles and chicken pox.

Genital herpes is an incurable and chronic infection, which has shown a statistical link to cervical cancer. Lieb said the herpes symptoms flared anew when his patients stopped taking lithium or when the dosage was reduced. He said one of his patients, an elderly woman suffering from herpes sores around the lips, was given 1,200 milligrams of lithium carbonate a day for five months. Over the period, the sores disappeared, Lieb said. Six weeks after the lithium dosage was reduced by 300 milligrams, the sores reappeared, but the woman again remained free of them for a year after the larger dosage was restored, Lieb said. Lieb cautioned that his observations, published in the July issue of Medical Hypotheses, were not based on a controlled clinical study. He believes lithium's success in curbing herpes symptoms may be its ability to chemically balance the body's immune response system and inhibit the production of prostaglandins, or fatty acids.

Death claims heart patient

HOUSTON (UPI) - Heart surgeon Denton Cooley, saddened and disappointed by the death of a Dutchman who lived 54 hours on a plastic heart and a week on a transplanted human heart, says he hopes his effort will accelerate artificial heart development.

Willebrordus A. Meuffels, 58, a tour bus driver who flew to Houston from the Netherlands July 21 to be treated by Cooley, died Sunday at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital of kidney failure, lung problems and infection. Death came seven days after Cooley replaced the temporary plastic pump that kept Meuffels alive 54 hours with the heart of a brain-dead Tennessee laborer. "Needless to say, it's a disappointment to us," Cooley said. "Nevertheless we can point to certain accomplishments of the experience, namely we again demonstrated that human life could be sustained with a mechanical heart."

"I'm hopeful that it will encourage others who are investigating mechanical devices to apply these proven procedures from the laboratory in desperate situations such as we encountered in this patient."

Spokeswoman Hazel Haly said the transplanted heart functioned well to the end. "It was the other complications that simply overwhelmed him." Meuffels was Cooley's 29th heart transplant patient, and the second to receive an artificial heart. Cooley appeared to have weathered questions raised by spokesmen for the FDA about the propriety of his implanting the artificial heart without prior FDA approval. "I think the so-called conflict with FDA guidelines has been played out of proportion," Cooley said Sunday.

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

To submit club notices - To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

3

AUG

3

Obituaries

Mrs. Wanda J. Hyzko
Mrs. Wanda J. Hyzko of 23 Golway St., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the Rev. Walter A. Hyzko, pastor of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church.

Born in Wallingford, she had been a resident of Manchester for 22 years. Prior to retiring, she had been employed as a private secretary for the Connecticut State Public Health Department for 30 years. She was a member of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, the Ladies Society of the Blessed Sacrament, and a member of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in Manchester.

Besides her husband, she leaves two brothers, Gabriel Cypriński and George Cypriński, both of Wallingford; and three sisters, Mrs. Isabel Dobrowski, Mrs. Marie Bruback, both of Wallingford, and Mrs. Celia Symolon of Meriden.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Gnat, bishop of the Eastern District, assisted by Monsignor John Urban and the Rev. Wayne Kozicki.

Burial will be in St. John's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Stanley J. Paszek
WEST HARTFORD — Stanley J. Paszek, 64, of West Hartford, husband of Viola (Bialicki) Paszek, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Veronica Paszek of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of St. Bridget, West Hartford.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Soldiers Field. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Catherine Stalger
ROCKVILLE — Catherine (Schnee) Stalger, 70, widow of Frederick C. Stalger Sr., of 25 White St., Rockville, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., in Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Frederick E. Morse
VERNON — Frederick E. Morse, 85, of 275 Grove St., Rockville, died Sunday at home.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Kelly Funeral Home, 3 Main St., Lee, Mass. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery, Lee, Mass. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and at the Kelly Funeral Home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Rockville General Hospital Building Fund.

Martin L. Krar
BRISTOL — Martin L. Krar, 75, of Bristol, formerly of Glastonbury, died Friday at Bristol Hospital. He leaves a son, Roger C. Krar of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Funerals Home, 35 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, with the Rev. Dr. William H. Baudendistel, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Jane Slane
BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Mary Jane (Boylan) Slane of Bloomfield died Saturday. She was the mother of Kevin J. Slane of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Timothy Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Teen stable after shock
A Manchester teenager who was seriously injured last week while trying to kick out a street light in stable condition in Hartford Hospital.

Andrew McKenzie, 14, of 30 Ralph Road, was listed in grave condition Wednesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was transferred Thursday to Hartford Hospital, where his condition late last week was reported as guarded.



Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis arrives at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service office Sunday to ask air traffic controllers for a seven-day extension of their strike deadline. He was turned down. (UPI photo)

Air controllers defy back-to-work order

Continued from page 1

FAA facilities. "I am ready to go to jail," said Steve Wallert, president of Norfolk, Va., PATCO Local 291.

PATCO said union "unqualified military personnel" as "strike-breakers" would "place the flying public at great peril."

"Basically what we're looking at first is safety," said Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis. "We're going to everything we can to keep it safe, but there are going to be delays."

Bradley officials playing it by ear

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) — Officials at Bradley International Airport, struggling through the first day of the nationwide strike by air traffic controllers, said they were able to get a third of their scheduled morning flights off the ground.

"We're trying to do all we can to support the public, but we're playing it by ear," said John Sullivan, a deputy commissioner with the state Department of Transportation said.

Another department spokesman described plans for the rest of the day as "quite vague" and "hit or miss."

Leo Cordier, supervisor of the state's largest airport, said three controllers and four supervisors were in the control tower at 7 a.m. The airport would normally work with 12 controllers and two supervisors on each shift.

USAir was forced to cancel all of its flights until noon, but expected to get some off the ground in the afternoon.

Other carriers managed to get their longer distance flights out, but suffered long delays.

There are normally 183 departures and arrivals a day at the airport, serving about 80 passengers. About 70 percent of the flights are shorter than 500 miles and would be



President and Mrs. Reagan return to the White House Sunday after spending the weekend at Camp David. Reagan is on the left and Mrs. Reagan is on the right. They were not striking air traffic controllers. (UPI photo)

given lower priority under a federal contingency plan.

Eleven of 36 flights scheduled for morning departure had taken off by 10:30.

Sullivan commended the public for its cooperation with the strike. "I think they've come through very well. There's been no chaos and things have been quite orderly," he said.

Weekend traffic at Bradley was heavy as many travelers tried to squeeze in flights before the strike day as "quite vague" and "hit or miss."

Pat said improved retirement benefits and a reduced work week were the two main unresolved issues.

"Without that, I told the secretary there was absolutely no way the air traffic controllers of this country would rationally strike and I made the decision to leave (the talks) at that time," he said.

In a battle of words and nerves, Attorney General William French Smith warned that strikers would be prosecuted "to the fullest extent" of the law — which could mean jail terms and fines.

Back home
President and Mrs. Reagan return to the White House Sunday after spending the weekend at Camp David. Reagan is on the left and Mrs. Reagan is on the right. They were not striking air traffic controllers. (UPI photo)

Customers fill savings banks

By Hillary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

People crowded the lobbies of Manchester banks this morning to take advantage of high interest rates on "small-saver" certificates that could change tomorrow.

"Our lobby has been full all morning," said Raymond Julson, vice president of Heritage Savings & Loan Association.

New banking rules that became effective Saturday removed the ceiling of 12 percent on the 30-month certificates, allowing the rate to be set by the current index of Treasury securities.

But people must hurry to be sure of obtaining the new 15.5 percent rate for savings institutions and 14.9 percent rate for certificates issued by commercial banks. The interest rates on small-saver certificates are set every two weeks, and the current two-week period ends today.

Since the ceiling was lifted Saturday, the rates could change tomorrow. According to Julson, the rate is expected to drop slightly.

Company cleared in complaint

A resident living behind Multi-Circuits Inc. a Harrison Street plant last week complained to police that cars in the company's parking lot were playing loud music.

Police said they investigated the Friday morning complaint but found nothing.

Numerous residents in the area have complained of noise and odor pollution from the printed circuit board manufacturer. The latest complaint was made by James Desautels, 44, of 19 Holl St.

The Hill Street Residents' Association has been trying to prevent the firm from allowing Multi-Circuits to expand. The company wants to buy the Park and Cemetery Department garage. The purchase would allow it to increase production at the plant.

Residents say the expansion will increase pollution and parking problems they say is caused by the company.

Robbery victim

STAMFORD (UPI) — Police today investigated the death of a city landlady who died of head injuries after he was apparently robbed while collecting rent money in one of several apartment buildings he owned.

Police found Leo Danziger, 61, lying in a third-floor hallway of an apartment building on Spruce Street, about 10 a.m. Saturday. He died about 3 p.m. Saturday in Stamford Hospital.

Burglary leads to auto theft

Police today reported that an apartment at 118-E New State Road was burglarized last Thursday by someone who entered via a back door. The burglar took a television set and a small purse. The burglar also stole a 1978 American-made car was the biggest loss.

A burglar entered the apartment of Yvonne Beaudet through a kitchen window. Although a table and cans were underneath it the burglar made no noise, police said. Money and a small purse were taken, but police said a 1978 American-made car was the biggest loss.

The liner to a pool on Cornwall Drive was cut Friday morning, causing a loss of \$500 loss to its owners, police said.

Evening school moving to Illing

Manchester Adult Evening School program will take place at Illing Junior High School, 226 East Middle Turnpike beginning Sept. 14.

The adult classes, usually held at Manchester High School, have been moved to Illing because major renovations will be taking place at the high school over the next 18 months.

The Adult Basic and Equivalency courses will be moved from the high school to Bennett Junior High School, 1166 Main St.

According to J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum, the same number and variety of courses will be offered at Illing as were offered in the past at the high school with

Crash hurts man

Kenneth Sauer, 31, of East Hartford, was injured Thursday when his motorcycle was struck by a car that made a left turn into a private driveway on Center Street, striking Sauer's motorcycle.

Police said Sauer was traveling west along Center Street in the right-hand lane. He was operating at a reasonable rate of speed, they said.

Hartford, was charged with making an improper turn. Police said Sauer was traveling east when he made a left turn into a private driveway on Center Street, striking Sauer's motorcycle.

Police said Sauer was traveling west along Center Street in the right-hand lane. He was operating at a reasonable rate of speed, they said.

SPORTS

Split schedule seems likely

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

While major-league players continued to get re-acquainted with performing their summer rituals, executives were mulling the issues left by the 60-day strike.

The biggest question appeared to be whether the leagues would adopt the split season option left in the agreement.

The National League vote seems too close to call and Commissioner of the Cleveland Indians, said the American League might wind up closer than expected.

"I don't think it's that cut and dried," Paul said when asked if the Los Angeles Dodgers would adopt the split season option left in the plan.

"Our position is to not see what the clubs are saying, hear the pros and cons."

NL vote crucial

Peter O'Malley, president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, agreed. "I can't say for sure no one will do it," O'Malley said. "But in the past, we have always tried to do what's best for the league. This meeting was called, everybody was informed. It's a shorter notice than usual. Most people really were going to have to discuss this thing."

One veteran club official said a decision last week in New York discussed "three or four firm 'Yeses,' two very strong 'Nos,' a 'maybe' toward the no side and two more riding the fence." The official did not account for the remaining votes.

National League President Club Feeney, who will chair the meeting in Chicago, is termed by a source to be "basically" against the split season. Feeney met Saturday morning with American League President Les MacPhee.

The votes will take place Tuesday in Chicago. After the expected ratification of the agreement reached early Friday to send the players back to the stadiums, the owners will vote on the split season. It will be new territory.

"I may have to invent some parliamentary procedure," said Hoynes.

Al Rosen, president and general manager of the Houston Astros, added, "There are extenuating circumstances. One third of the season has been lost. The important thing is

that everybody gets a chance to voice their opinion." The members of the Executive Council, Bob Lurie of San Francisco, O'Malley and Dan Galbreath of Pittsburgh, examined the concept of the split season, and recommended it. O'Malley said Sunday he expects the split season to pass.

The players are also expected to ratify the agreement early this week. The Executive Board of the Players Association voted in Chicago Saturday to recommend ratification of the agreement to the rank-and-file. Even in the fan-tastical of Cooperstown, N.Y., home of the Hall of Fame, baseball's problems intruded at the induction of former St. Louis Cardinal right-hander Bob Gibson, Negro League Pioneer Rube Foster and famed slugger Johnny Mize.

Kuhn and Jack Buck, the St. Louis broadcaster who introduced members of the Hall, both received a smattering of boos from the assembled crowd. Buck responded by saying, "Come on, that's not what you came for," and Kuhn preferred to stress the positive aspects of the day.

"Baseball is best exemplified by its greats and their marvelous accomplishments," the Commissioner. "These memories ultimately will outlast the nightmare we have endured this summer.



Philadelpia's Pete Rose couldn't wait to get back on the playing field. Yesterday he took Stan Musial's National League record to 3,820 extra time in the batting cage in Veterans Stadium. He needs one more base hit to beat Musial's record.

Rose gets into swing of things

Philadelphia's Pete Rose couldn't wait to get back on the playing field. Yesterday he took Stan Musial's National League record to 3,820 extra time in the batting cage in Veterans Stadium. He needs one more base hit to beat Musial's record.

Hall of Fame door opened

UPI sports editor joins elite group

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — "The great stuff of sports journalism" and a "reporter who hits a home run every time" were two of the tributes paid UPI sports editor and columnist Milton Richman Sunday on his induction to the writers' wing of baseball's Hall of Fame.

Richman, 59, and Joe Reichler, former Associated Press sports writer, were honored with the J.G. Taylor Spink Award for writing excellence during ceremonies on the porch of the National Baseball Library adjacent to the Hall of Fame and museum.

"I congratulate my dear friend Milton Richman and my close and dear associate Joe Reichler," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "The men are the great stuff of sports journalism."

These, said Ray Kelly of the Camden Course Post, president of the Baseball Writers Association of America, "are two high-powered

Baseball shrine adds three men

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Jack Buck, sports director of KMOX radio in St. Louis, may have said he is the greatest of all people. "All you Hall of Famers up there in baseball's Valhalla."

"Gibby, Rube Foster and The Big Cat are coming."

Bob Gibson, Foster and Johnny Mize — Gibby and "The Big Cat" were the pride of St. Louis Cardinals teams and Foster being the pride of Negro Baseball League players — were inducted Sunday into Baseball's Hall of Fame. They brought membership in the shrine to 176.

'Gibby, Rube Big Cat coming'

Introduced to the crowd of about 3,000 by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn as "the fiercest competitor I have ever known," the sometimes-blunt Gibson said, "I'd like to be remembered for giving 100 percent every time I went on the field." "I wasn't always good," said Gibson, who won 241 games and two Cy Young Awards in addition to being one of the greatest World Series pitchers in history. "But nobody can accuse me of not giving my best. Baseball has been my life. There are many great people in it and I hope baseball will make an effort to retain them so it will return to the quality we once knew."

Gibson's remark was an apparent stab at some current players who he has accused of "just sittin' and

Full RSox squad back

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk oversaw a full team workout for the first time Sunday since the settlement of the baseball strike and liked what he observed.

"I believe our pitchers are a little ahead of where I thought they'd be," said Houk, who welcomed back four players — pitchers Tom Burgmeier and John Tudor, and infielders Dave Stapleton and Glenn Hoffman — who were missing during the first post-strike workout Saturday.

With 1,000 baseball-thrashed fans looking on in Fenway Park, each Red Sox pitcher threw some 20 minutes of batting practice. "That'll be the whole key for us, and for everyone else, too, getting the pitching staff set up," said Houk.

Strike best medicine in case of Astros' Ivie

HOUSTON (UPI) — For Houston Astros first baseman Ivie, the strike was probably the best medicine available.

Ivie had been put on the disabled list and hospitalized for mental exhaustion a month before the baseball strike started. During the week, he was back at work in the Astros' first formal workout since the 50-day strike ended.

Ivie had been hospitalized for

Preparing

Cincinnati pitcher Tom Seaver works out at Fisher Stadium on campus of University of Michigan. Seaver moved workout to Ann Arbor campus as Riverfront Stadium was booked for weekend in Cincinnati. Football stadium also features Astroff. (UPI photo)

3

AUG

3



Jose-Luis Clerc leans into backhand enroute to match in Volvo Tennis Tournament Sunday in 6-7, 6-6, 6-4 win over Ivan Lendl in semifinal North Conway, N.H. (UPI photo)

Battle of Argentines lists Clerc and Vilas

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — The battle of the Argentines resumes today. Third-seed Jose-Luis Clerc, who has won 16 consecutive matches, will face fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas in the final of a \$200,000 tennis tournament at Mount Washington Valley.

Glickstein net winner Age took its toll in Stockton loss

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — The wily veteran seemingly had the match in hand, but in the end he couldn't get away from the fact that he is, indeed, a veteran.

Softball TONIGHT'S GAMES

- Dean vs. C'ongo, 6 — Keeney Vets vs. Oak St., 6 — Nike Johnson's vs. Social Club, 7:30 — Nike vs. Frr's, 6 — Fitzgerald vs. Lutz's, 7:30 — P&M vs. Irish, 6 — Robertson Flie's vs. Cherrone, 7:30 — Robertson Lathrop vs. Buffalo, 8:45 — Robertson vs. Buckland, 6 — Pagan Tibey vs. B&J, 6 — Charter Oak REC. Reed Construction 12-1, MCC Vets 10-3, Nelson Freightway 8-4, Oak St. Package Store 5-4, Garden Sales 5-8, Postal Employees 4-0, West Side Italian Kitchen 4-0, MMHCU-Tree Main Post 5-10. NIKIE Turnpike TV 11-2, Washington Social Club 11-4, Nels Johnson Insurance 9-4, Gus' Restaurant 8-4, Mortuary Bros 5-0, Telephone Society 4-9, Moa's 3-10.

Oosterhuis leads PGA win famine

TORONTO (UPI) — The fan with the broken glasses and the group of eight golfers who may still be looking for the 13 strokes they lost— all gave until it hurt on final three holes of the Canadian Open.

'What a way to win'

What a way to win. It was very satisfying, said Oosterhuis, whose round included four birdies and three bogeys.

Slow play warning plays major role

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — The warning came early in the round and by 11:30 a.m. the PGA had two million-dollar winners in LPGA history.

19th hole

Country Club SWEEPS: A — Gross — Brad Downey 72, Net — Tom Zemke 75-9, Bob Behling 75-49, Rich Amreichambault 76-7-49, Erwin Kennedy 76-4-49, B — Gross — Stan Markowski 79, Bill Sullivan 79, Net — Rick DeNicolo 78-13-45, Neil Evans 79-14-49, C — Gross — Merrill Anderson 85, Net — Charlie Whelan 85-24-71.

Austin happy with victory

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tracy Austin says her victory over Pam Shriver in a tough final match of a \$125,000 tournament was good. She conceded his serving was the best he could render.

Reggie says "SCORE BIG SAVINGS."

Year-End Clearance! Renault 181 and Le Car. Get the best prices of the year now on economical, front-wheel drive Renault 181 and Le Car. The inventory's good—the savings great so drive one and price one today.

Legion nine in zone finals

By Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter Somehow, some way, the job gets done. That's the way it's been most of the season and that's the way it was yesterday as Manchester Legion baseball team rallied, and then held on, for a 10-9 win over East Hartford in Zone Eight playoff action at Eagle Field.

'Somehow, some way we win'

Coach Mike Lappes to call upon the team. "Somehow, some way we win. We don't quit, we don't lie down. Somehow we come through. (But) like I told the kids, this was only the first win of three (we need) and Windsor Locks didn't come out by lying down."

Cosmos in control of ball

Rick Davis (17) and Van Buljan of the New York Cosmos edge Jacksonville's Jean Pierre out of control of ball during midfield action Sunday at Giants' Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Jacksonville won, 2-1. (UPI photo)

Victory worth \$38,805 Bouchard credits tips from Baker

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Rookie Ron Bouchard was the winner of the \$28,000 Talladega 500 stock car race Sunday, but he said all the credit goes to fellow driver Buddy Baker.

Decision awaited Unknowns standouts

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — For the real sports fan, the name of the game is competition. Measured by that yardstick, who is to say Julien Stoen of West Berlin, Steve Rajef of San Francisco, Tom Peterson of Tacoma, Wash., Kathy Arendsen of Holland, Mich., and Ann-Marie Arcandien and Roncho are known only among their peers and the fans who follow such sports as tin swimming, curling, roller speed skating and softball.

Reggie says "SCORE BIG SAVINGS."

Year-End Clearance! Renault 181 and Le Car. Get the best prices of the year now on economical, front-wheel drive Renault 181 and Le Car. The inventory's good—the savings great so drive one and price one today.

Playoff next for MB's

Closing out the regular season, Eastern Division champs Moriarty Bros. whipped Herb's Sports Shop, 8-2, in Twilight Baseball League play yesterday at St. Thomas Seminary.

Buffalo Water Tavern third best in tourney

Third place honors were secured by Buffalo Water Tavern women's softball team at the ninth annual Spindle City Classic last weekend in Fall River, Mass.

Upset win

MAGGIE VALLEY, N.C. (UPI) — Former New Zealand Olympic runner Rod Dixon upset defending champion Herb Lindsay and won cross country champion Craig Virogn to win the 5-mile Moonlight Road Race in record time Saturday night.

Reggie says "SCORE BIG SAVINGS."

Year-End Clearance! Renault 181 and Le Car. Get the best prices of the year now on economical, front-wheel drive Renault 181 and Le Car. The inventory's good—the savings great so drive one and price one today.

DO IT RIGHT

New York, New Jersey, Connecticut AMC Jeep/Renault Dealers

Scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| New York | 31 | 22 | .587 |
| Baltimore | 27 | 28 | .491 |
| Milwaukee | 27 | 28 | .491 |
| Detroit | 25 | 30 | .455 |
| Boston | 25 | 30 | .455 |
| Cleveland | 22 | 33 | .400 |
| Toronto | 18 | 37 | .328 |

West

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Oakland | 27 | 28 | .491 |
| Texas | 25 | 30 | .455 |
| Chicago | 22 | 33 | .400 |
| California | 20 | 35 | .364 |
| Kansas City | 19 | 36 | .345 |
| Seattle | 17 | 38 | .311 |
| Minnesota | 17 | 38 | .311 |

Sunday, Aug. 9

| Game | Score |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| All-Star game at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m. | |
| Monday, Aug. 10 | |
| Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m. | |
| Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. | |
| Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m. | |
| Toronto at Detroit, 8 p.m. | |
| Texas at New York, 8:30 p.m. | |
| Oakland at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m. | |
| California at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. | |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 31 | 22 | .587 |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 24 | .548 |
| Montreal | 29 | 24 | .548 |
| Pittsburgh | 27 | 26 | .509 |
| New York | 27 | 26 | .509 |
| Chicago | 24 | 29 | .452 |
| San Diego | 22 | 31 | .415 |
| Cincinnati | 20 | 33 | .377 |
| Atlanta | 20 | 33 | .377 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 35 | .343 |
| San Francisco | 17 | 36 | .319 |
| Los Angeles West | 17 | 36 | .319 |

Sunday, Aug. 9

| Game | Score |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| All-Star game at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m. | |
| Monday, Aug. 10 | |
| Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. | |
| St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. | |
| Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m. | |
| Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m. | |
| Houston at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m. | |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Evansville | 28 | 26 | .519 |
| Springfield | 25 | 31 | .446 |
| Indianapolis | 23 | 33 | .410 |
| Iowa | 22 | 34 | .393 |
| Omaha West | 20 | 36 | .360 |
| Des Moines | 18 | 38 | .319 |
| Richland | 17 | 39 | .303 |
| Oklahoma City | 15 | 41 | .267 |

Saturday's Results

| Game | Score |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Omaha 1, Wichita 0 | |
| Indianapolis 1, Knoxville 0 | |
| Des Moines 1, Oklahoma City 1 | |
| Springfield 12, Iowa 11 | |
| Omaha 1, Des Moines 0 | |
| Wichita 1, Omaha 1 | |
| Omaha 1, Des Moines 0 | |
| Springfield at Iowa | |
| Evansville at Indianapolis | |
| Tuesday's Games | |
| Oklahoma City at Omaha | |
| Springfield at Evansville | |
| Iowa at Indianapolis | |

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Columbus | 28 | 26 | .519 |
| Richmond | 25 | 31 | .446 |
| Tidewater | 23 | 33 | .410 |
| Pawtucket | 22 | 34 | .393 |
| Charleston | 20 | 36 | .360 |
| Syracuse | 18 | 38 | .319 |
| Toledo | 17 | 39 | .303 |

Saturday's Results

| Game | Score |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Columbus 1, Syracuse 0 | |
| Richmond 1, Tidewater 0 | |
| Pawtucket 1, Charleston 0 | |
| Sunday's Results | |
| Richmond 1, Charleston 0 | |
| Columbus 1, Pawtucket 0 | |
| Richmond 1, Tidewater 0 | |
| Monday's Games | |
| Richmond at Syracuse | |
| Columbus at Rochester | |
| Pawtucket at Richmond | |
| Tidewater at Toledo | |
| Charleston at Syracuse | |
| Columbus at Rochester | |
| Pawtucket at Richmond | |

EASTERN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Glen Falls | 22 | 18 | .553 |
| Buffalo | 19 | 21 | .476 |
| Lynn | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| Holyoke | 18 | 22 | .450 |

South

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Bristol | 22 | 18 | .553 |
| West Haven | 19 | 21 | .476 |
| Reading | 19 | 21 | .476 |
| Waterbury | 18 | 22 | .450 |

Monday, Aug. 3, 1981

| Game | Score |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Bristol 1, West Haven 0 | |
| Reading 1, Waterbury 0 | |
| Waterbury 1, Bristol 0 | |
| West Haven 1, Reading 0 | |

Bowling

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Jack Nicklaus | 21 | 20 | .512 |
| Mark Hayes | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| David Graham | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Tom Kite | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Bobby Eastwood | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Leopold Pflaum | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Jerry Pate | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Scott Hoch | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Tom Thorpe | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Tom Purcell | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Lon Hinkle | 18 | 23 | .438 |

Bowling Results

| Event | Score |
|--|-------|
| United Press International | |
| 1000 Saratoga Open | |
| 1. Tom Lawson, Columbus, 11-1, 420 | |
| 2. Mike Durkin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 11-1, 420 | |
| 3. Goppy Troup, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 4. Joe Berneri, New York, 3,300 | |
| 5. Marshall Holmes, Norfolk, Ore., 11-1, 420 | |
| 6. David Old, Vidor, Texas, 3,300 | |
| 7. Carmen Salvo, Chicago, 3,300 | |
| 8. Joseph Greco, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 9. Alan Grant, Palmdale, Calif., 3,302 | |
| 10. Al Stinson, South San Francisco, Calif., 3,302 | |
| 11. Dave Husted, Milwaukee, Ore., 3,309 | |
| 12. Pete McCord, Houston, 3,309 | |
| 13. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif., 11-1, 420 | |
| 14. Ken Fernandez, Roper River, Ore., 11-1, 420 | |
| 15. Glenn Pierce, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 16. Kenny Hall, Albany, N.Y., 3,372 | |
| 17. Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., 11-1, 420 | |
| 18. Gary Hayes, Franklin Park, Ill., 3,372 | |
| 19. John Cook, 124 | |
| 20. Dan Nelson, 124 | |
| 21. Tom North, Jacksonville, Fla., 2,300 | |
| 22. Don Griffith, Harrington, Crystal River, Fla., 1,254 | |
| 23. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Cal., 1,254 | |
| 24. Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 3,384 | |
| 25. Nancy Harshbarger, Miami, 1,272 | |

Golf Results

| Event | Score |
|--|-------|
| United Press International | |
| 1000 LPGA tournament | |
| 1. Tom Lawson, Columbus, 11-1, 420 | |
| 2. Mike Durkin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 11-1, 420 | |
| 3. Goppy Troup, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 4. Joe Berneri, New York, 3,300 | |
| 5. Marshall Holmes, Norfolk, Ore., 11-1, 420 | |
| 6. David Old, Vidor, Texas, 3,300 | |
| 7. Carmen Salvo, Chicago, 3,300 | |
| 8. Joseph Greco, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 9. Alan Grant, Palmdale, Calif., 3,302 | |
| 10. Al Stinson, South San Francisco, Calif., 3,302 | |
| 11. Dave Husted, Milwaukee, Ore., 3,309 | |
| 12. Pete McCord, Houston, 3,309 | |
| 13. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif., 11-1, 420 | |
| 14. Ken Fernandez, Roper River, Ore., 11-1, 420 | |
| 15. Glenn Pierce, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 16. Kenny Hall, Albany, N.Y., 3,372 | |
| 17. Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., 11-1, 420 | |
| 18. Gary Hayes, Franklin Park, Ill., 3,372 | |
| 19. John Cook, 124 | |
| 20. Dan Nelson, 124 | |
| 21. Tom North, Jacksonville, Fla., 2,300 | |
| 22. Don Griffith, Harrington, Crystal River, Fla., 1,254 | |
| 23. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Cal., 1,254 | |
| 24. Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 3,384 | |
| 25. Nancy Harshbarger, Miami, 1,272 | |

Auto Racing

| Event | Score |
|--|-------|
| Auto Racing Results | |
| By United Press International | |
| 1000 LPGA tournament | |
| 1. Tom Lawson, Columbus, 11-1, 420 | |
| 2. Mike Durkin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 11-1, 420 | |
| 3. Goppy Troup, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 4. Joe Berneri, New York, 3,300 | |
| 5. Marshall Holmes, Norfolk, Ore., 11-1, 420 | |
| 6. David Old, Vidor, Texas, 3,300 | |
| 7. Carmen Salvo, Chicago, 3,300 | |
| 8. Joseph Greco, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 9. Alan Grant, Palmdale, Calif., 3,302 | |
| 10. Al Stinson, South San Francisco, Calif., 3,302 | |
| 11. Dave Husted, Milwaukee, Ore., 3,309 | |
| 12. Pete McCord, Houston, 3,309 | |
| 13. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif., 11-1, 420 | |
| 14. Ken Fernandez, Roper River, Ore., 11-1, 420 | |
| 15. Glenn Pierce, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 16. Kenny Hall, Albany, N.Y., 3,372 | |
| 17. Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., 11-1, 420 | |
| 18. Gary Hayes, Franklin Park, Ill., 3,372 | |
| 19. John Cook, 124 | |
| 20. Dan Nelson, 124 | |
| 21. Tom North, Jacksonville, Fla., 2,300 | |
| 22. Don Griffith, Harrington, Crystal River, Fla., 1,254 | |
| 23. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Cal., 1,254 | |
| 24. Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 3,384 | |
| 25. Nancy Harshbarger, Miami, 1,272 | |

Soccer

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 21 | 19 | .521 |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 21 | .476 |
| Montreal | 19 | 21 | .476 |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| New York | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| Chicago | 17 | 23 | .427 |
| San Diego | 16 | 24 | .400 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 25 | .377 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | .377 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 26 | .350 |
| San Francisco | 13 | 27 | .326 |
| Los Angeles West | 13 | 27 | .326 |

Sunday, Aug. 9

| Game | Score |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| All-Star game at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m. | |
| Monday, Aug. 10 | |
| Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. | |
| St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. | |
| Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m. | |
| Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m. | |
| Houston at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m. | |

Baseball

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Jack Nicklaus | 21 | 20 | .512 |
| Mark Hayes | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| David Graham | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Tom Kite | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Bobby Eastwood | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Leopold Pflaum | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Jerry Pate | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Scott Hoch | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Tom Thorpe | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Tom Purcell | 18 | 23 | .438 |
| Lon Hinkle | 18 | 23 | .438 |

Bowling Results

| Event | Score |
|--|-------|
| United Press International | |
| 1000 Saratoga Open | |
| 1. Tom Lawson, Columbus, 11-1, 420 | |
| 2. Mike Durkin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 11-1, 420 | |
| 3. Goppy Troup, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 4. Joe Berneri, New York, 3,300 | |
| 5. Marshall Holmes, Norfolk, Ore., 11-1, 420 | |
| 6. David Old, Vidor, Texas, 3,300 | |
| 7. Carmen Salvo, Chicago, 3,300 | |
| 8. Joseph Greco, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 9. Alan Grant, Palmdale, Calif., 3,302 | |
| 10. Al Stinson, South San Francisco, Calif., 3,302 | |
| 11. Dave Husted, Milwaukee, Ore., 3,309 | |
| 12. Pete McCord, Houston, 3,309 | |
| 13. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif., 11-1, 420 | |
| 14. Ken Fernandez, Roper River, Ore., 11-1, 420 | |
| 15. Glenn Pierce, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 16. Kenny Hall, Albany, N.Y., 3,372 | |
| 17. Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., 11-1, 420 | |
| 18. Gary Hayes, Franklin Park, Ill., 3,372 | |
| 19. John Cook, 124 | |
| 20. Dan Nelson, 124 | |
| 21. Tom North, Jacksonville, Fla., 2,300 | |
| 22. Don Griffith, Harrington, Crystal River, Fla., 1,254 | |
| 23. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Cal., 1,254 | |
| 24. Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 3,384 | |
| 25. Nancy Harshbarger, Miami, 1,272 | |

Golf Results

| Event | Score |
|--|-------|
| United Press International | |
| 1000 LPGA tournament | |
| 1. Tom Lawson, Columbus, 11-1, 420 | |
| 2. Mike Durkin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 11-1, 420 | |
| 3. Goppy Troup, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 4. Joe Berneri, New York, 3,300 | |
| 5. Marshall Holmes, Norfolk, Ore., 11-1, 420 | |
| 6. David Old, Vidor, Texas, 3,300 | |
| 7. Carmen Salvo, Chicago, 3,300 | |
| 8. Joseph Greco, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 9. Alan Grant, Palmdale, Calif., 3,302 | |
| 10. Al Stinson, South San Francisco, Calif., 3,302 | |
| 11. Dave Husted, Milwaukee, Ore., 3,309 | |
| 12. Pete McCord, Houston, 3,309 | |
| 13. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif., 11-1, 420 | |
| 14. Ken Fernandez, Roper River, Ore., 11-1, 420 | |
| 15. Glenn Pierce, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 16. Kenny Hall, Albany, N.Y., 3,372 | |
| 17. Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., 11-1, 420 | |
| 18. Gary Hayes, Franklin Park, Ill., 3,372 | |
| 19. John Cook, 124 | |
| 20. Dan Nelson, 124 | |
| 21. Tom North, Jacksonville, Fla., 2,300 | |
| 22. Don Griffith, Harrington, Crystal River, Fla., 1,254 | |
| 23. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Cal., 1,254 | |
| 24. Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 3,384 | |
| 25. Nancy Harshbarger, Miami, 1,272 | |

Auto Racing

| Event | Score |
|--|-------|
| Auto Racing Results | |
| By United Press International | |
| 1000 LPGA tournament | |
| 1. Tom Lawson, Columbus, 11-1, 420 | |
| 2. Mike Durkin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 11-1, 420 | |
| 3. Goppy Troup, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 4. Joe Berneri, New York, 3,300 | |
| 5. Marshall Holmes, Norfolk, Ore., 11-1, 420 | |
| 6. David Old, Vidor, Texas, 3,300 | |
| 7. Carmen Salvo, Chicago, 3,300 | |
| 8. Joseph Greco, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 9. Alan Grant, Palmdale, Calif., 3,302 | |
| 10. Al Stinson, South San Francisco, Calif., 3,302 | |
| 11. Dave Husted, Milwaukee, Ore., 3,309 | |
| 12. Pete McCord, Houston, 3,309 | |
| 13. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif., 11-1, 420 | |
| 14. Ken Fernandez, Roper River, Ore., 11-1, 420 | |
| 15. Glenn Pierce, Jacksonville, Fla., 11-1, 420 | |
| 16. Kenny Hall, Albany, N.Y., 3,372 | |
| 17. Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., 11-1, 420 | |
| 18. Gary Hayes, Franklin Park, Ill., 3,372 | |
| 19. John Cook, 124 | |
| 20. Dan Nelson, 124 | |
| 21. Tom North, Jacksonville, Fla., 2,300 | |
| 22. Don Griffith, Harrington, Crystal River, Fla., 1,254 | |
| 23. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Cal., 1,254 | |
| 24. Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 3,384 | |
| 25. Nancy Harshbarger, Miami, 1,272 | |

Soccer

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 21 | 19 | .521 |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 21 | .476 |
| Montreal | 19 | 21 | .476 |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| New York | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| Chicago | 17 | 23 | .427 |
| San Diego | 16 | 24 | .400 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 25 | .377 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | .377 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 26 | .350 |
| San Francisco | 13 | 27 | .326 |
| Los Angeles West | 13 | 27 | .326 |

Sunday, Aug. 9

| Game | Score |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| All-Star game at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m. | |
| Monday, Aug. 10 | |
| Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. | |
| St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. | |
| Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m. | |
| Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m. | |
| Houston at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m. | |

Baseball

When it's harvest time in Kansas



Two Massey-Ferguson 750 combines cut wheat on a field north of Rosel in Pawnee County, Kan., at sunset. The combines are owned by Paul Cole and Jack McCreery, who run a crew of custom cutters out of Clearwater, Kan. Winter wheat is planted in the fall, lays dormant underground during the winter.



Truck driver Kevin 'Cowboy' Smith, 19, from Elk Creek, Neb., sits on the edge of his truck as a combine unloads its bin of just-cut wheat.



Bob Dunekacke, in the cab of his combine, cuts wheat north of Sanford, Kan., located in Pawnee County. He's been a cutter since he was 16 (he's 29 now) and in 1975 became a full partner with Ivan Gottula.



The hands are those of wheat farmer Gust Curtis, 76, of Hudson, Kan., inspecting his crop, checking the grain by threshing it in the palm of his hand.



Dunekacke sits in the cab of his combine as another cuts in front of him.

Something Different Wish Someone A

Happy Birthday
With A Herald Happy Heart

Only \$6.00

Happy Birthday
John
Love
Mary

Call... 643-2711
Ask for Pam.

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.

INSURANCE SINCE 1914

649-5241

66 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Freemans are elected to state Legion posts

Eugene W. Freeman was elected Department Commander, the highest office in the Department of Connecticut American Legion, at the state's annual convention held in Hartford, Freeman is the first member of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post #102 to have achieved this honor.

Freeman was born in Falmouth, Mass., and moved to Manchester in 1941. He retired this year after 40 years of service at the United Technology Corp.

He joined the local Post in 1964 on his service in World War II, 1943-1946, in the European Theatre of operations. He saw action in England, France, Belgium and Germany, and was wounded in Germany in the final days of the war. He received the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Infantry Rifle Badge, Good Conduct Medal and five campaign stars.

His service to the Legion on the Post level covers, serving as Adjutant for nine years, three terms on the Executive Committee and served as Commander 1967-1968.

During that year the Post Baseball Team won the state championship. He also reactivated the Sons of the American Legion during his year as Commander. He has been involved with the decline in renovations and other fund raisers of the Post. He served as President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Post Commander Association.

Freeman went on to serve the first District American Legion in all the offices and became District Commander in 1969-1970. (That year he received the honor of being a Goal District Commander.) Freeman has served the Department on committees for Children and Youth, Americanism, Trophies and Awards, Testimonial Dinner Chairman, Sons of the American Legion.

Freeman is married to Laura Freeman, a Past President of Unit #102, who was elected Department Senior Vice President four terms. She has and two years as Department Executive Committeeman from the First District.

As Senior Vice Commander in 1980-1981 Freeman's program was Membership and under his chairmanship halted the decline in membership for the State American Legion.

He is a member of the South Methodist United church, the Mason Lodge #73 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 of Manchester.

He is married to Laura Freeman, a Past President of Unit #102, who was elected Department Senior Vice President four terms. She has and two years as Department Executive Committeeman from the First District.



Eugene Freeman



Laura Freeman

Freeman was elected Department Commander, the highest office in the Department of Connecticut American Legion, at the state's annual convention held in Hartford, Freeman is the first member of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post #102 to have achieved this honor.

Freeman was born in Falmouth, Mass., and moved to Manchester in 1941. He retired this year after 40 years of service at the United Technology Corp.

He joined the local Post in 1964 on his service in World War II, 1943-1946, in the European Theatre of operations. He saw action in England, France, Belgium and Germany, and was wounded in Germany in the final days of the war. He received the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Infantry Rifle Badge, Good Conduct Medal and five campaign stars.

His service to the Legion on the Post level covers, serving as Adjutant for nine years, three terms on the Executive Committee and served as Commander 1967-1968.

During that year the Post Baseball Team won the state championship. He also reactivated the Sons of the American Legion during his year as Commander. He has been involved with the decline in renovations and other fund raisers of the Post. He served as President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Post Commander Association.

Freeman went on to serve the first District American Legion in all the offices and became District Commander in 1969-1970. (That year he received the honor of being a Goal District Commander.) Freeman has served the Department on committees for Children and Youth, Americanism, Trophies and Awards, Testimonial Dinner Chairman, Sons of the American Legion.

Freeman is married to Laura Freeman, a Past President of Unit #102, who was elected Department Senior Vice President four terms. She has and two years as Department Executive Committeeman from the First District.

As Senior Vice Commander in 1980-1981 Freeman's program was Membership and under his chairmanship halted the decline in membership for the State American Legion.

He is a member of the South Methodist United church, the Mason Lodge #73 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 of Manchester.

He is married to Laura Freeman, a Past President of Unit #102, who was elected Department Senior Vice President four terms. She has and two years as Department Executive Committeeman from the First District.

U.S. emphasizes great fall fabrics

NEW YORK (NEA) — While Europe's designers look for new silhouettes and other novelties, New York designers tend to offer new versions of the clothes they think women will want for their lifestyles. For fall, new versions mean emphasis on fabrics rather than on novelty in styling.

For every bloomer or jodhpur pant, there are 10 styles in slacks or jeans cuts. The blazer may have been laid to rest for a while, since there has been so much of it, but the new hacking jackets or loose cardigans are just as wearable. A few designers offer mini-skirts worn with textured tights, but most show longer, full skirts, often with a draped inspiration.

The big show given for congressmen and their wives every two years by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union offered a good overview of fall fashion trends. From Ellen Tracy came beige corduroy jodhpurs and wool walking shorts, but she also did a sporty tweed jacket, a blouson jacket, a beige ruffled shirt and a cashmere sweater. Cashmere is one of the classic quality fabrics that is going big for fall.

Vera Maxwell has always made fabrics her first concern. She was among the first to introduce Ultraseide, and she showed the congressional audience her cleanly-cut coats in brown and terracotta, along with a soft orange wool jersey dress and a navy print blouse to go with her red Ultraseide colotte suit.

Shawls and capes offer swashbuckling room for fabric display, and both a dress or pants costume, accented with glitter edging. For day, gold is the stripe in a plaid blouse or the piping on a Western-yoked shirt.

Some fall fashions look almost too rich in their generous use of cashmere, soft wools, hohair, came's hair, velvet and fur, but the idea is to offer women as many choices as possible. If you don't like piling on the layers, then choose a classic suit, plus a big shawl. Designers showed full skirts, full tops and capes, but you can have a fitted jacket and full skirt or vice versa.

As for colors, they're rich, too, in forest-green, persimmon, red, black and a range of vivid blues, such as royal and peacock. Mix them, just as you mix silhouettes and fabrics.

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Tell me, Mr. Hirschfeld, how can I find a job with security?" the young artists ask. 78-year-old spirit who appropriated the art of caricature 50 years ago and shows no signs of surrendering it — shrugs.

"I tell them, security is in yourself. The Depression taught me that, although I don't recommend learning that way," he says, chuckling.

"Whatever talents you have, you push as far as you can and, if you have your health, that's about it. But everyone is talented. If you can touch, see, hear, feel and taste, my God, that's generous. That's the real miracle. The rest is gravy."

The youngest of three sons, Hirschfeld was born in St. Louis and reared in New York. Unconventionally, "My mother worked in a department store and supported the family while my father, who was an umpire and a starter at the trotting races up near the East River, took care of the house and taught us how to pitch pennies and shoot craps." He chortles again.

"I suppose I started drawing at 3. It's a kind of sickness. I never thought of doing anything else." Well, he did play semi-pro baseball for fun and compete in six-day bicycle races, but, by 18, he was art director for Selznick Films in New Jersey.

"Selznick persuaded me to open my own studio to do all his artwork, so I hired all these fellows and then they went bankrupt. For the next two years, I worked in Warner Bros.' art department and lived at home so I could pay my debts. Then I decided I would never get involved in that kind of lousy job again!"

Off he went to Paris in 1924 to sculpt, with \$600 backing from an uncle. "You could get a meal for 24 cents so it was possible for a young artist without money to discover himself in those years. There was a great camaraderie and you had a chance to loaf, which is essential in the arts. This is a fun profession because if there were, 'I would do it.'"

He's quite content to allow his name to be used in your life," he says, but he won't open his Broadway openings, whether or not he has to, and when he



The beautiful fall suit, left, at the ILGWU show interpreted by Ellen Tracy in rose Shetland wool. Center, a soft look for evening in this shimmering matte jersey for Jonathan Hitchcock or Reuben Thomas. Right, Nat Kaplan's coat in gray, white and tan with an asoot is soft, nubby mohair-wool blend.

Al Hirschfeld Talks about his trade

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Tell me, Mr. Hirschfeld, how can I find a job with security?" the young artists ask. 78-year-old spirit who appropriated the art of caricature 50 years ago and shows no signs of surrendering it — shrugs.

"I tell them, security is in yourself. The Depression taught me that, although I don't recommend learning that way," he says, chuckling.

"Whatever talents you have, you push as far as you can and, if you have your health, that's about it. But everyone is talented. If you can touch, see, hear, feel and taste, my God, that's generous. That's the real miracle. The rest is gravy."

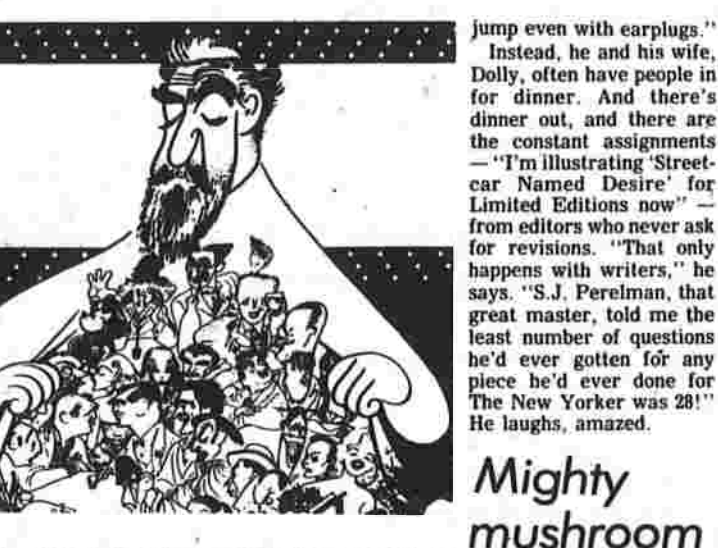
The youngest of three sons, Hirschfeld was born in St. Louis and reared in New York. Unconventionally, "My mother worked in a department store and supported the family while my father, who was an umpire and a starter at the trotting races up near the East River, took care of the house and taught us how to pitch pennies and shoot craps." He chortles again.

"I suppose I started drawing at 3. It's a kind of sickness. I never thought of doing anything else." Well, he did play semi-pro baseball for fun and compete in six-day bicycle races, but, by 18, he was art director for Selznick Films in New Jersey.

"Selznick persuaded me to open my own studio to do all his artwork, so I hired all these fellows and then they went bankrupt. For the next two years, I worked in Warner Bros.' art department and lived at home so I could pay my debts. Then I decided I would never get involved in that kind of lousy job again!"

Off he went to Paris in 1924 to sculpt, with \$600 backing from an uncle. "You could get a meal for 24 cents so it was possible for a young artist without money to discover himself in those years. There was a great camaraderie and you had a chance to loaf, which is essential in the arts. This is a fun profession because if there were, 'I would do it.'"

He's quite content to allow his name to be used in your life," he says, but he won't open his Broadway openings, whether or not he has to, and when he



Jump even with earplugs." Instead, he and his wife, Dolly, often have people in for dinner. And there's the constant assignments — "I'm illustrating 'Streetcar Named Desire' for Limited Editions now" — from editors who never ask for revisions. "That only happens with writers," he says. "S.J. Perelman, that great master, told me the least number of questions he'd ever gotten for any piece he'd ever done for 'The New Yorker' was 28!" He laughs, amazed.

Mighty mushroom

LONDON (UPI) — The Mighty Mushroom is a new protein food approved for humans but the question hanging over it as its creators prepare for test marketing, is whether the gastronomically conservative British are ready for a radical innovation in diet.

Only now, after decades of marketing efforts, have the British finally accepted the American-style fast-food hamburger. Equally intense efforts to stuff the American-style hot dog down British throats have largely failed. So have campaigns to introduce most of the more recent products, such as soybean meat extenders and other meat substitutes.

As a result, the Rank Hovis McDougall (RHIM) combine, which found the fungus and nurtured it into a new type food, is having a trouble attracting a commercial partner. It appealed to the National Enterprise Board, which encourages British initiative, and has been loaned \$2 million a year to fund its test marketing 1:00 p.m. and stay until 5. I don't consider it work. I don't know what the devil else I would do," he says.

"I don't play golf or tennis. I'm not crazy about cocktail parties — I find myself out on the streets with one too many drinks and no food except all those damn little things."

If Louis Armstrong were still playing somewhere, he'd go there, but die-off, he says, "make every nerve in my body most prominent."

Program set to aid MDA

The East Hartford Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring its 1st Annual Sportacular to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Friday, Aug. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Goldwin Park in East Hartford. A rain date will be scheduled for Aug. 14.

A Sportacular consists of various sports events in which the children compete for gold, silver and bronze medals. The children will be asked to procure donations for the number of events in which they participate and all proceeds will benefit the patients of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of MDA.

Prizes will be awarded to the top fund-raisers. An awards ceremony will be held at the conclusion of the Sportacular. Everyone who participates in the event will receive an award and an iron-on transfer.

Anyone attending the East Hartford summer program may participate in the Sportacular. Children will be able to sign up with their park supervisor.

In Connecticut alone during the 1980 calendar year, in excess of \$350,000 had been allocated for research at the University of Connecticut, Quimpic College and Yale University. MDA also supports the most comprehensive and extensive patient service program in existence of any health agency, requiring no means test. Additionally, MDA funds muscle disease clinics at four locations in Connecticut, including the muscle disease clinics at the Newton Children's Hospital and the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Daughter can't cope with parents' problem

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl with a problem I can't talk to anybody about, and it's getting worse. I'm the oldest of three children. We live in a nice house in a nice neighborhood. We aren't poor and we aren't rich either. Mom works part time as a nurse, and Dad works every day except weekends—and that's when the trouble starts. Dad starts drinking on Friday night and he stays drunk all weekend.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

When he's drunk he gets mean to Mom, and there's so much yelling and fighting I'm afraid the neighbors will hear it. Now Mom has started to drink with him, and she even drinks during the daytime when she's home. When Dad comes home and she's been drinking, they have a big fight. I'm afraid they are going to get a divorce. I'm ashamed to have my friends over, and I don't want to go anywhere when my parents are drinking because I worry about my brother, who's 9, and my sister, who's 6.

What can I do, Abby? Don't tell me to try to talk some sense into them. Who would listen to a 12-year-old kid?

ASHAMED IN INDIANAPOLIS
DEAR ASHAMED: You are not alone. There are more kids with your problem than you know. I recently read an excellent little book titled, "The Secret Everyone Knows." Its author, Kathleen Brooks, grew up with alcoholic parents and knows what a child must do in order to survive in that environment. She explains alcoholism for the disease it is and tells kids how to deal with drinking parents and where to get help in their own communities.

DEAR ABBY: A follow-up to Donna in the lost-and-found-department of Eastern Airlines in Seattle: It's a good idea to put I.D. tags on all your luggage, inside and out, but here's another suggestion: Put your destination address in the address of your home address in the I.D. holders. That way, should your luggage be lost, misdirected or delayed, when located it will be sent to where you are, not where you were! **REILLY, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.**

DEAR REILLY: Smart move rather than depending on the luck of the Irish.

MACC

Potpourri

Day Camp Roundup: The Manchester Area Conference of Churches sponsored Interfaith Day Camp closed with pops, snaps and sad smiles July 24. For two exciting weeks area youngsters were treated to roller skating, a carousel ride in Bushnell Park, a magic show, swimming adventures and day trips. On closing day, "Mary the Clown" was hand to help transfer our campers into delightful clown apprentices. For one had trouble identifying even well known young friends from my own neighborhood. Clown make-up, calypso music (provided by Mary the Clown) hat dogs, pop and battered corn on the cob lent a true festival air to the grounds at Concordia Lutheran Church. We found the Camp Director, Rev. David Stacy manning the grill... Sue & Cathy Ryan cooking & serving with the regular kitchen staff along with Kevin Kennedy & Rich Trammantano. Dalia Leal created magic moments in helping the campers fashion and present beautiful hand crafted "memories" to a three-man staff of counselors and helpers. As the bus pulled away homemade bread, wide smiles, (clown make-up smeared with ice cream and picnic fun) all echoed: "We want to come back next year please!" We wish to thank the good people of Manchester once again for helping to create the very special magic of Day Camp.

Farmer's Market: Sliding right into August just a hot minute behind Day Camp brings the MACC sponsored Farmer's Market into mid-summer offerings of all the best our area can grow. Fresh produce, honey, bread just-out-of-the-oven, and home crafted goods are displayed for sale every Saturday morning from 10 to 1 p.m. Enjoy a walk on Main Street this weekend and find our local farmers at the Main Street in front of St. James Church through October.

Human Needs Fund: We thank Herman and Mildred Johnson for contributing to the MACC Human Needs Fund, and thanks to John and Elvie Johnson for a donation made in memory of Mrs. Esther Hanson.

Furniture Bank Match Game: A plea for patience please in waiting for MACC staffers to arrange a pick-up or match of donated furniture items. With the assistance of volunteers we have been scheduling pick-ups and deliveries on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3. This schedule is loosely based on the availability of volunteer staff. We ask prospective donors to call us a week or two in advance if possible, with information on the item to be donated, and thank you all for your understanding and patience.

Last Wednesday, we had the pleasure of witnessing some more Manchester magic unfold. Our MACC station wagon arrived at a pick-up point where a timely "match" had been well planned (we thought)...to transfer a sofa bed. Fine. Our two young volunteers (willing to move mountains) were struggling to fit an 8-foot item into a 6-foot space, when, lo! down the road a good neighbor espied our dilemma and pitched right in with the offer of his truck. Off we sped to our destination only to discover narrow doorways and skinny stairs. To the rescue came 3 additional pairs of shoulders and grit. After an hour of grunts, pushes, pullings and groans—Voila! Sofa bed in place. Six hardy fellows fairly beamed with good will and sweat. Gracious thanks for blood sweat and tears to Charles Lewin, Horton and Brian plus our anonymous neighbors for making our furniture match a success. To Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smyth our thanks for the donated item and their concern and assistance.

Emergency Pantry: Thanks to a highly capable summer volunteer staff the pantry has been operating as usual supported by collections from the following churches: The Social Concerns Commission of South United Methodist Church sponsored a parish collection of canned tuna and protein items. Second Congregational Church, St. James Church and Emmanuel Lutheran Church Women have all either donated and delivered food to the pantry or given a cash donation. We cannot stress strongly enough the important role these collections play. Many thanks to you all.

Clothing Bank: Looking forward just a short few weeks, the advent of first day of school! Needed at the Clothing Bank at this point: Corduroy trousers, shirts, sneakers and shoes in school age sizes. Donated items should be clean and ready to wear. It would be extremely helpful if footwear donations can be marked with size inside. For items delivered to the Clothing Bank and to the MACC office, we would like to thank Ann Smith, Mrs. Bolen and five anonymous donors.

Introducing Something New: We are pleased to announce our participation in The Community Service Restoration Program, through the Voluntary Action Center. Volunteers from within the Manchester area

have been working with MACC staffers on various MACC sponsored projects. The additional manpower is a boon to our programs requiring "muscle power" to operate. We look forward to continued liaison with the Voluntary Action Center, as the program thus far has proved to be a great success.



New York party
Elizabeth Taylor (left), starring in "The Little Foxes" on Broadway, chats with the play's producer, Zev Bufman, as Dame Margot Fonteyn looks on. They were attending a party at the Algonquin Hotel in New York celebrating last week's marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. (UPI photo)

The Manchester Herald

NOW OFFERS

100% COVERAGE

EVERY WEDNESDAY IN MANCHESTER



Now Your Advertisement Will Be
Seen By 18,000 Households In Manchester

Total Circulation Every Wednesday — 20,000
Call 643-2711 — Display Advertising



Peopletalk
John Denver
Evangeline Gouletas-Carey

Peopletalk

Roberta in Jamaica
Roberta Flack will join Jamaican reggae stars and other pop singers in a festival in Jamaica this week, Aug. 5-8, to commemorate reggae superstar Bob Marley, who died of cancer May 17.

Chairs for tosh
Another reggae star, Peter Tosh, kicked off a 55-city North American tour of sold-out performances in New York City. Among those giving him standing ovations were tennis stars John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis, and rock stars Graham Parker, Rick Derringer, Ellen Foley and Ron Woods of the Rolling Stones.

Amanda's sylphide
Amanda McKerrow, who at 17 won a gold medal in the Moscow Ballet Competition this June, will appear in the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival at Lee, Mass., on Tuesday. She will dance the pas de deux from "Les Sylphides" with Simon Dow.

Denver and the press
John Denver will be guest speaker at the Aug. 12 National Press Club Luncheon in Washington, D.C. Denver, an environmentalist, will speak on "You And Me: A Transformation of Survival."

Royal digs
The British royal family is considering the purchase of an apartment in New York City that would cost \$3 million and contain 21 rooms, New York magazine reports.

It's a job
Vickie Daniel has been forced to return to working at the local Dairy Queen where five years ago she met the former Texas House speaker she married and later killed.

TV tonight

- TV channels**
 - 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
 - 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
 - 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
 - 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
 - 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
 - 6 WWCN, Hartford
 - 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
 - 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
 - 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
 - 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
 - 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
 - 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
 - 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
 - 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
 - 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
 - 16 WWCN, Hartford
 - 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
 - 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
 - 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
 - 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
 - 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

Programs seen on Channel 2, Hartford, are also seen on Channel 53, Worcester. Times and dates are received only by cable television subscribers.

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 3 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 4 WUPV, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 6 WWCN, Hartford
- 7 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 8 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 9 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 10 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 11 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)
- 12 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 13 WTVT, New York (CBS)
- 14 WABC, New York (CBS)
- 15 WOPX, New York (ABC)
- 16 WWCN, Hartford
- 17 WATN, Waterbury (NBC)
- 18 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)
- 19 WNHU, New Britain (NBC)
- 20 WDBB, Springfield (ABC)
- 21 WWSR, Springfield (PBS)

3

AUG

3

Cinema

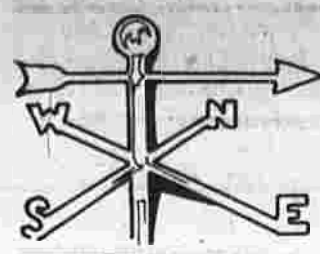
Hartford
Athenum—Voyage on Douce 7:30, 9:30.
East Hartford—Four Richards—Cannibal Run 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema—Superman II 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45. —Wolfe 2:30, 4:45, 7:35, 10. —Endless Love 2:05, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55.
—Taran, The Ape Man 1:50, 4:20, 9:40. —Stripes 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45. —For Your Eyes Only 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50. —Arthur 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10:05. —The Fox and the Hound 1:55, 4:30, 7:15.
Storrs
Trans Lux College—Twins—Taran and the Empires 7:15. —The Empire Strikes Back 7, 9:30.
Vernon—Cine & Take—The Four Seasons 7, 9:15. —Cannibal Run 7:30, 9:30.
Drive-In
East Windsor—Cannibal Runs and Brubaker, at dusk. —Take This Job and Shove It 8:30. —Baltimore Bullet 10.

ANTONIO'S PIZZA and RESTAURANT
958 Main St., Manchester
Antonio's will be closed for vacation August 3rd thru August 17th
We will reopen Tuesday, August 18
Watch for bigger & better specials starting August 18.
643-4349

SWIMMING POOL
POOL BELONGS TO YOU!
ADDRESS: 500 N. BROAD ST. SWIM AREA
\$978
CALL COLLECT 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS
UNICORN PRODUCTS, Inc. (203) 225-8894

WOLFEN
There is no defense.

BO DEREK RICHARD HARRIS
TARAN THE APE MAN



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

One incumbent on slate

Republicans vying for Town Council seats

COVENTRY — Republicans are backing one incumbent, one veteran and three newcomers for the Town Council in the November election. Council Chairman Roberta Kooztz was nominated Wednesday at the party's caucus, though she said two weeks before she did not intend to run again. She said she had received support from townspeople and pressure from the town committee to run.

Robert E. Olmstead was also nominated from the floor at the caucus. He served on the council for one term in the mid-1970's.

Rounding out the candidates for the seven-member council are William H. Paton Jr., J. Donald Edwards and Francis A. Perrotti.

Kooztz

Roberta E. Kooztz is running for her third consecutive term on the Town Council. She is chairwoman, and has lived on Hemlock Lane for all 14 of her years in Coventry.

Active in the Republican Town Committee, Mrs. Kooztz also served as secretary of the Conservation Commission. She was involved in a two-year study of water quality in Coventry Lake in the early 1970's.

The life long Connecticut resident is an associate professor of Botany at the West Hartford branch of the University of Connecticut, and has aspirations to run for the Second Congressional District seat.

She retains a license as a medical technologist. A member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, she worked as a sec-

Body found

NORWALK (UPI) — An autopsy was planned today in the death of an unidentified young woman whose body decomposed badly and was found at a commuter parking lot off Route 123.

State police sought help from the public in identifying the young woman, described as white, aged 18 to 25, about 5-foot-4, and a brunette.

Her clothed body was found in the pre-dawn hours Saturday after police received a call from an anonymous motorist who spotted the body.

Dr. Catherine Galvin, chief state medical examiner, estimated the woman died two to five weeks ago. An autopsy was scheduled at Galvin's office in Farmington.

A trooper at the Westport barracks said the body was badly decomposed that "it was almost a skeleton."

She was wearing designer jeans and a red vest over a strapless terry cloth tube top, police said.

Woman stable

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — A Bloomfield woman was hospitalized in stable condition today with gunshot wounds she sustained in a weekend shooting incident in which her husband died.

Police said Emma Thompson, 41, was admitted to Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford Sunday after her husband, Glover Thompson, 49, was found dead at the couple's home on Greenbriar Drive.

Police said the incident was under investigation and may have stemmed from a domestic dispute.

Robbery suspect

BRIDGEWATER (UPI) — A Naugatuck woman was held on \$50,000 bond today pending court arraignment on charges she was an accomplice in a bank holdup where two men escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Marguerite Findlay, 27, of 19 Anderson St., Naugatuck, was arrested by state police Saturday on a warrant charging her with conspiracy to commit first-degree robbery.

She was held on \$50,000 bond at the state women's prison in Niantic and scheduled for arraignment in Torrington Superior Court.

State police spokesman John McLeod said the woman allegedly drove the getaway car for two men who held up the Bridgewater branch of the New Milford Savings Bank about 10:20 a.m. Friday.

Police said the pair ditched one getaway car about a half mile away in New Milford, where Ms. Findlay allegedly was waiting in a second car to aid their escape. The men were being sought by police.

Troopers said the two bandits never showed any weapon but were believed to have been armed.



Roberta E. Kooztz



J. Donald Edwards



Francis A. Perrotti



William H. Paton



Robert E. Olmstead

tion chief in the Yale Medical Center.

She received her B.S. and associate's degrees from Quinnipiac College, and her masters from UConn. She also spent a summer studying art and architecture at the University of Valencia, Spain.

Edwards

J. Donald Edwards, 46, moved from Manchester to Coventry 12 years ago and lives on Grant Hill Road.

Born in Montreal, Edwards is a naturalized citizen making his first run for the Town Council.

He was active for several years on the Public Health Nursing Agency Inc., and was president when the town organization dissolved last year. He is now one of the town's

Perrotti

Francis A. Perrotti, 54, is running for his first term on the Town Council. He is principal of the Mansfield Middle School in Mansfield.

Perrotti last year ran unsuccessfully against Democrat Mike Helfgott for state representative of the 53rd district. He plans to run again next year.

He has lived at 12 Boston Turnpike for the past 30 years.

Perrotti is currently serving a term on the Board of Education, and has been a member of the Zoning board of Appeals.

Olmstead

Robert E. Olmstead, 49, is seeking a second term on the Town Council. He served as secretary on the board between 1975 and 1977.

He has lived on Ripley Hill Road for the past 17 years, and teaches science at Conrad High School in West Hartford.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine, and a masters from the University of Hartford.

Olmstead was chairman of the most recent Charter Revision Commission, and has served in various capacities for the Republican Town Committee.

Born in New York City and raised in Maine, Olmstead has been active with the First Congregational Church throughout his years in Coventry. He is on the Board of Trustees there.

All four of his children went through the Coventry school system.

also active in the Republican Town Committee, he received his B.A. from Eastern Connecticut State College and his master's degree from University of Connecticut.

Perrotti has also been active in the town's baseball program.

representatives to the district Public Health Nursing Association and to the Board of Homemakers. A Korean veteran, Edwards studied political science at the University of Vermont.

Paton

William H. Paton Jr., 34, is running for his first term on the Town Council.

He has lived in Coventry for nine years on South Street.

Paton is a researcher for the AMP Cuno Co. in Meriden.

Edwards

J. Donald Edwards, 46, moved from Manchester to Coventry 12 years ago and lives on Grant Hill Road.

Born in Montreal, Edwards is a naturalized citizen making his first run for the Town Council.

He was active for several years on the Public Health Nursing Agency Inc., and was president when the town organization dissolved last year. He is now one of the town's

Perrotti

Francis A. Perrotti, 54, is running for his first term on the Town Council. He is principal of the Mansfield Middle School in Mansfield.

Perrotti last year ran unsuccessfully against Democrat Mike Helfgott for state representative of the 53rd district. He plans to run again next year.

He has lived at 12 Boston Turnpike for the past 30 years.

Perrotti is currently serving a term on the Board of Education, and has been a member of the Zoning board of Appeals.

also active in the Republican Town Committee, he received his B.A. from Eastern Connecticut State College and his master's degree from University of Connecticut.

Perrotti has also been active in the town's baseball program.

He is director of the Coventry Youth Soccer Association, and has been active in the Recreation Committee of the University of Maine, and a masters from the University of Hartford.

Olmstead was chairman of the most recent Charter Revision Commission, and has served in various capacities for the Republican Town Committee.

Born in New York City and raised in Maine, Olmstead has been active with the First Congregational Church throughout his years in Coventry. He is on the Board of Trustees there.

All four of his children went through the Coventry school system.

Olmstead

Robert E. Olmstead, 49, is seeking a second term on the Town Council. He served as secretary on the board between 1975 and 1977.

He has lived on Ripley Hill Road for the past 17 years, and teaches science at Conrad High School in West Hartford.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine, and a masters from the University of Hartford.

Olmstead was chairman of the most recent Charter Revision Commission, and has served in various capacities for the Republican Town Committee.

Born in New York City and raised in Maine, Olmstead has been active with the First Congregational Church throughout his years in Coventry. He is on the Board of Trustees there.

All four of his children went through the Coventry school system.

Edwards

J. Donald Edwards, 46, moved from Manchester to Coventry 12 years ago and lives on Grant Hill Road.

Born in Montreal, Edwards is a naturalized citizen making his first run for the Town Council.

He was active for several years on the Public Health Nursing Agency Inc., and was president when the town organization dissolved last year. He is now one of the town's

Perrotti

Francis A. Perrotti, 54, is running for his first term on the Town Council. He is principal of the Mansfield Middle School in Mansfield.

Perrotti last year ran unsuccessfully against Democrat Mike Helfgott for state representative of the 53rd district. He plans to run again next year.

He has lived at 12 Boston Turnpike for the past 30 years.

Perrotti is currently serving a term on the Board of Education, and has been a member of the Zoning board of Appeals.

also active in the Republican Town Committee, he received his B.A. from Eastern Connecticut State College and his master's degree from University of Connecticut.

Perrotti has also been active in the town's baseball program.

representatives to the district Public Health Nursing Association and to the Board of Homemakers. A Korean veteran, Edwards studied political science at the University of Vermont.

Paton

William H. Paton Jr., 34, is running for his first term on the Town Council.

He has lived in Coventry for nine years on South Street.

Paton is a researcher for the AMP Cuno Co. in Meriden.

Edwards

J. Donald Edwards, 46, moved from Manchester to Coventry 12 years ago and lives on Grant Hill Road.

Born in Montreal, Edwards is a naturalized citizen making his first run for the Town Council.

He was active for several years on the Public Health Nursing Agency Inc., and was president when the town organization dissolved last year. He is now one of the town's

Perrotti

Francis A. Perrotti, 54, is running for his first term on the Town Council. He is principal of the Mansfield Middle School in Mansfield.

Perrotti last year ran unsuccessfully against Democrat Mike Helfgott for state representative of the 53rd district. He plans to run again next year.

He has lived at 12 Boston Turnpike for the past 30 years.

Perrotti is currently serving a term on the Board of Education, and has been a member of the Zoning board of Appeals.

also active in the Republican Town Committee, he received his B.A. from Eastern Connecticut State College and his master's degree from University of Connecticut.

Perrotti has also been active in the town's baseball program.

He is director of the Coventry Youth Soccer Association, and has been active in the Recreation Committee of the University of Maine, and a masters from the University of Hartford.

Olmstead was chairman of the most recent Charter Revision Commission, and has served in various capacities for the Republican Town Committee.

Born in New York City and raised in Maine, Olmstead has been active with the First Congregational Church throughout his years in Coventry. He is on the Board of Trustees there.

All four of his children went through the Coventry school system.

Olmstead

Robert E. Olmstead, 49, is seeking a second term on the Town Council. He served as secretary on the board between 1975 and 1977.

He has lived on Ripley Hill Road for the past 17 years, and teaches science at Conrad High School in West Hartford.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine, and a masters from the University of Hartford.

Olmstead was chairman of the most recent Charter Revision Commission, and has served in various capacities for the Republican Town Committee.

Born in New York City and raised in Maine, Olmstead has been active with the First Congregational Church throughout his years in Coventry. He is on the Board of Trustees there.

All four of his children went through the Coventry school system.

Edwards

J. Donald Edwards, 46, moved from Manchester to Coventry 12 years ago and lives on Grant Hill Road.

Born in Montreal, Edwards is a naturalized citizen making his first run for the Town Council.

He was active for several years on the Public Health Nursing Agency Inc., and was president when the town organization dissolved last year. He is now one of the town's

Perrotti

Francis A. Perrotti, 54, is running for his first term on the Town Council. He is principal of the Mansfield Middle School in Mansfield.

Perrotti last year ran unsuccessfully against Democrat Mike Helfgott for state representative of the 53rd district. He plans to run again next year.

He has lived at 12 Boston Turnpike for the past 30 years.

Perrotti is currently serving a term on the Board of Education, and has been a member of the Zoning board of Appeals.

also active in the Republican Town Committee, he received his B.A. from Eastern Connecticut State College and his master's degree from University of Connecticut.

Perrotti has also been active in the town's baseball program.

Officials fear strike endangers company

WATERBURY (UPI) — A strike by 1,300 workers at Century Brass Products Inc. entered its third day today with state and company officials warning the walkout could drive the financially troubled firm out of business.

A state-backed effort to resolve the dispute failed Sunday after more than 12 hours of indirect bargaining and officials of United Auto Workers Local 1604 said mass picketing would begin at the plant today.

A union spokesman said he did not know if additional talks had been scheduled between the union and Century, which is the last of Waterbury's large brass mills and one of the city's largest employers.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said it was likely the strike would shut down the plant, a company official said corporate officers would meet today to discuss liquidation of the manufacturer.

"At this point it appears as though the company is going to initiate necessary action to liquidate the operation," Peraro said.

The commissioner said the outlook was grim but he was willing to hold another bargaining session "if either of the parties calls up and suggests we take one last shot before the company shuts down."

About 1,200 workers picketed the plant Sunday, but union officials said that number would be increased substantially today with possibly all of the 1,300 striking workers taking to the lines.

Sunday's bargaining session ran from 10 a.m. until after 11 p.m. as Peraro and mediators shuttled between separate meetings of union and company officials.

Gov. William O'Neill had urged Peraro to set up the session because the 1,300 union and 700 supervisory and management jobs at stake in the dispute "are a vital part of the economic base of Waterbury," a spokesman for O'Neill said.

Century spokesman Frank Santaguida warned that failure to resolve the strike could mean an end to the company and the local industry for which Waterbury earned its "Brass City" nickname.

"There's a great possibility this company won't exist in Waterbury very long," said Santaguida, a former state labor commissioner and UAW official. "This strike could very possibly be the death knell for Century and the union knows that."

Century bought the sprawling Hamilton Avenue plant from Scovill Manufacturing Inc. in 1976 and has suffered "substantial" financial losses over the past three years.

"We've been hurt very hard and our financial position at the moment is very bad," he said Saturday.

The UAW local struck at midnight Friday when its three-year contract with the metal manufacturer expired. The workers had rejected a management offer Friday afternoon before voting to strike.

Santaguida said the firm had proposed a contract package that included a cost of living adjustment and a profit sharing plan, but "no wage increases."

Lawyer who cut fees facing disbarment

HARTFORD (UPI) — A young attorney who offered services at "impossibly low rates" and was apparently swamped with business now faces complaints from 49 clients who allege they were abandoned.

Harry R. Stahl, whose advertised prices included \$135 for a divorce, has been accused of "gross negligence" in a court complaint filed by Philip Dunn, counsel for Hartford-New Britain Judicial District grievance committee.

The complaints against Stahl, 28, began in April and turned into a "floodgate" that has risen to a total of 49, said Dunn, who said he also wants to make sure Stahl had not been paid for services never finished.

Marshall Mott, the lawyer representing Stahl in the complaint proceedings brought by Dunn, admitted his client was overwhelmed by work.

"He did, in essence, become paralyzed when the pressures became too much," Mott said. "He advertised at impossibly low rates. The volume of clients became tremendous."

Dunn stressed Stahl faced no criminal charges but could be disbarred as a result of the complaint, which is being heard by Hartford Superior Court Judge William Bleiwick.

After three hearings before Bleiwick, proceedings on the matter were recessed indefinitely over a week ago when Stahl was hospitalized for a breakdown.

Dunn said the complaints against Stahl spiraled when one of his four clinics in Bristol, New Britain, Hartford and Meriden was closed and the phone disconnected.

"I think he failed to realize he had serious problems," said Dunn. "To say he just couldn't do it (the work) was unacceptable."

Complaints lodged so far involve 34 divorces, seven real estate closings, two cases each of bankruptcy, incorporation and name changes, one will and one criminal case. Stahl had testified he had another 30 cases outstanding.

Brian Mahon, head of the Meriden - Wallingford-Southington chapter of the Connecticut Bar Associa-

COVENTRY SHOPPE
44 DEPOT RD. COVENTRY, CONN. 06238
"Watch For Our Ad Every Monday"
40% OFF
SUNBURN RECHARGERS
EXCLUSIVE GOWNS
NOW THRU SAT. AUG. 30
OPEN TUE. THURS., FRI. & SAT. 9:30-5:00
WED. 9:30 TO 5:00 P.M.

Your Birthday

August 4, 1981
Try to get out and move around as much as possible this coming year. Go to new places where you can meet others. You could make some very fortunate contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't discount any bright ideas you get today even if they appear to be little gratuities to others. They may be big for them, but not for you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Guide which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Guide, P.O. Box 10010, City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your material prospects are very promising soon today and tomorrow. However, don't put off until tomorrow that which you can do today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things are going your way. You are fortunate today, especially in matters where you are involved with persons who are helped you in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Devote your energies now to things you are most ambitious. The brass are going to start coming your way, but keep them to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have some special knowledge or expertise you can utilize now to benefit yourself as well as others. Outlets may be found today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are in an excellent achievement cycle, so don't waste your efforts on a good consequence. Big wins are yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today will be both lasting and favorable. Where you really shine is in one-on-one relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Liza Lutz will be doing her best today to develop new channels to meet your needs and wants. She'll appreciate a helping hand from you, however.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Each good can come your way today through showing a willingness to meet your needs. Think in terms of what is best for others, as well as yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to take care of the house. Numerous people around the house you've wanted to attend to. You'll be pleased by your accomplishments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your optimistic attitude and demeanor today will greatly enhance your popularity. Others will be drawn to you, especially members of the opposite sex.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) You're luckiest today in financial areas and in situations where you are trying to do something worthwhile for family members or relatives.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

HEY MANAGER, YOU WANNA SEE SOME REAL BASEBALL BUBBLE GUM BLOWING? WATCH THIS...

THAT'S PRETTY GOOD... WHAT IF YOU WERE ON A SOCCER TEAM?

FRIGILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

JUST ONCE I'D LIKE TO BE THE BIG CHEESE AROUND HERE!

IF MY LIFE WAS A PLATE OF FRENCH FRIES, THE WORLD WOULD BE ON A DIET!

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

AS THE CREW OF THE MYSTERY SHIP SEARCHES FOR BABY AND ANGEL...

I THINK OUR ONLY CHANCE IS TO TRY PUT ANGEL!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue

LOOK! IT'S THE GREAT ESCAPE! WE MUST CAPTURE IT!

SEE WHAT HAPPENED! HE WENT THROUGH THE WALL! HE'S UNDER THE NECK!

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves

YOU CAN'T EXPECT TO TURN BACK TO THE CLOCK WITHOUT A FEW ALARMS GOING OFF.

JOGGING AND EXERCISE PATH

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sanson

DO YOU WANT TO WIN? WHAT'S YOUR SECRET?

AW, I'M LOOKING FOR A WORD IN THE DICTIONARY AND I CAN'T FIND IT!

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

FURTHERMORE, YOU LACK ANY VESTIGE OF CREATIVITY OR IMAGINATION.

OH, YEAH? I REST CASE.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler

DING DOING! THAT MUST BE DICK NOW!

REMEMBER, ANN, HE DUMPED YOU BACK IN COLLEGE—HE BROKE YOUR HEART!

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

NOW THERE'S A JOB I LIKE.

AT THE BENEDETTINE MONASTERY.

FLETCHER'S LANDING

WHEN I GET NERVOUS I TALK A LOT.

ISN'T NOT FOR ME, AT THE SAME TIME I GET VERY TALKATIVE...

ACROSS
1 Pussy cat
6 Ant's neighbor
11 Duster
13 Sign of the zodiac
14 Quickly
15 Dilemma
16 Epsil (abbr)
17 Towel
19 Fish eggs
20 Watch over
22 Bag
23 Not as much
24 Early straggled instrument
27 East (cont)
28 One of the Gershwins
30 Commerce agency (abbr)
31 Piece of a tree trunk
32 What (It)
33 Base
36 Ins and
39 Affected
40 Homesteader
44 Degree (abbr)
48 Actress
49 Farrow
50 Leap
53 Waste away
54 More banal
55 Pertaining to kidney
56 Behave theatrically

DOWN
1 Destroyed
2 Palestine
3 Brandy
4 Soft metal
5 Soft
7 Same (prefix)
8 Point (abbr)
9 Simple sugar
10 Remains
12 Lovers
13 Extraneous
14 Berrayer (it)
15 Boxes
16 Public hall
17 Son of
18 Aphrodisiac instrument
19 Around
20 Eterna
21 South Dakota city
24 Insulate (2
41 Try
43 Bone
48 Oklahoma town
49 Math symbol
51 Before (prefix)
52 Lip

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

GUGS BUNNY — Helmdahl & Stoffel

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"LOG MOPA KH M JTTD LDMKVKVF
RTDJH QTD GCPTRDRMA, VL
PNLLCD OTH KVHJKQKVF KH
RMBHC. — JKCDCE CEEKTL
LDBGGB
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't mind living in a man's world as long as I can be a woman in it." — Marilyn Monroe

Sign in Manchester shop

'Old quilters never die - They just go to pieces'

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

"You cut a piece of material up into pieces and then sew them back together again," and that's how some men describe the art of quilting. That may be so - but the pieces are put back together to form intricate designs.



Pat McNally shows how easy it is to make quilt squares using a small lap-sized frame. This type of frame makes a quilting project very portable, she said. In the background are bolts and bolts of calico material, used for quilts and other projects.

Pat McNally, who learned to quilt when she was a young girl by watching her mother do it, said her husband has that definition for quilting.

Pat's mother had started to make squares for today's women who don't have the time, nor the room, to work on a big frame.

Pat said she's been doing quilting seriously for about eight years and she's been teaching for five years at the Manchester Rec where she also teaches how to make rag dolls.

She said quilting is really catching on and it's nice to wrap yourself up in one in the winter when the thermostats are set at 60.

"You don't have to make a quilt to learn quilting," she said. She said many people are awed by the thought of making a big quilt so they make other quilted things such as pillows, potholders, pocketbooks, children's clothes and other smaller items that make nice personal gifts.

Pat said she thinks the part she enjoys most about teaching is seeing the look of satisfaction on a pupil's face when they see they can really do it.

There are many methods of quilting. There's applique, which is one piece of fabric applied to another; trenaio, which is stuffing the design to raise it; piecing, which means cutting material up and putting it back together in a design; and stringwork, which is called log cabin, and is strips of material put together in a design.

She and her sister are in the process of finishing them now. Of course in 1948 there were only 48 states. But Pat's sister found the same squares in a shop recently and so got them each the other two states which they'll make up into pillows to go with the quilts.

Pat said she's been doing quilting seriously for about eight years and she's been teaching for five years at the Manchester Rec where she also teaches how to make rag dolls.

She said quilting is really catching on and it's nice to wrap yourself up in one in the winter when the thermostats are set at 60.

"You don't have to make a quilt to learn quilting," she said. She said many people are awed by the thought of making a big quilt so they make other quilted things such as pillows, potholders, pocketbooks, children's clothes and other smaller items that make nice personal gifts.

Pat said she thinks the part she enjoys most about teaching is seeing the look of satisfaction on a pupil's face when they see they can really do it.

There are many methods of quilting. There's applique, which is one piece of fabric applied to another; trenaio, which is stuffing the design to raise it; piecing, which means cutting material up and putting it back together in a design; and stringwork, which is called log cabin, and is strips of material put together in a design.

"The quilt-as-you-go technique, which involves making a quilt, square-by-square, is perhaps the best method for today's women who don't have the time, nor the room, to work on a big frame. In the quilt-as-you-go method, the busy person can take a square to work, or meetings or wherever, and work on it easily.

Mrs. McNally said that in the "olden days" the women used to have hooks and eyes on the quilting with the big quilting frame attached. The whole frame could be pulled up to the ceiling when not in use.

She said quilters disagree about the type of material to use. Some believe 100 percent cotton is the only kind to use. And some believe in using polyester blends. Of course the antique quilts were all cotton because that's the only thing they had. She said those quilts are standing up but there's no way to know yet how the polyester blend will hold up 50 or 100 years from now.

"If I see a print I like I don't care whether it's cotton or polyester blend. There are some people who would choke me for saying that," she added.

Cotton batting is out because it disintegrates with washing, she said. They have batting now that is part polyester and also lambwool which is super warm.

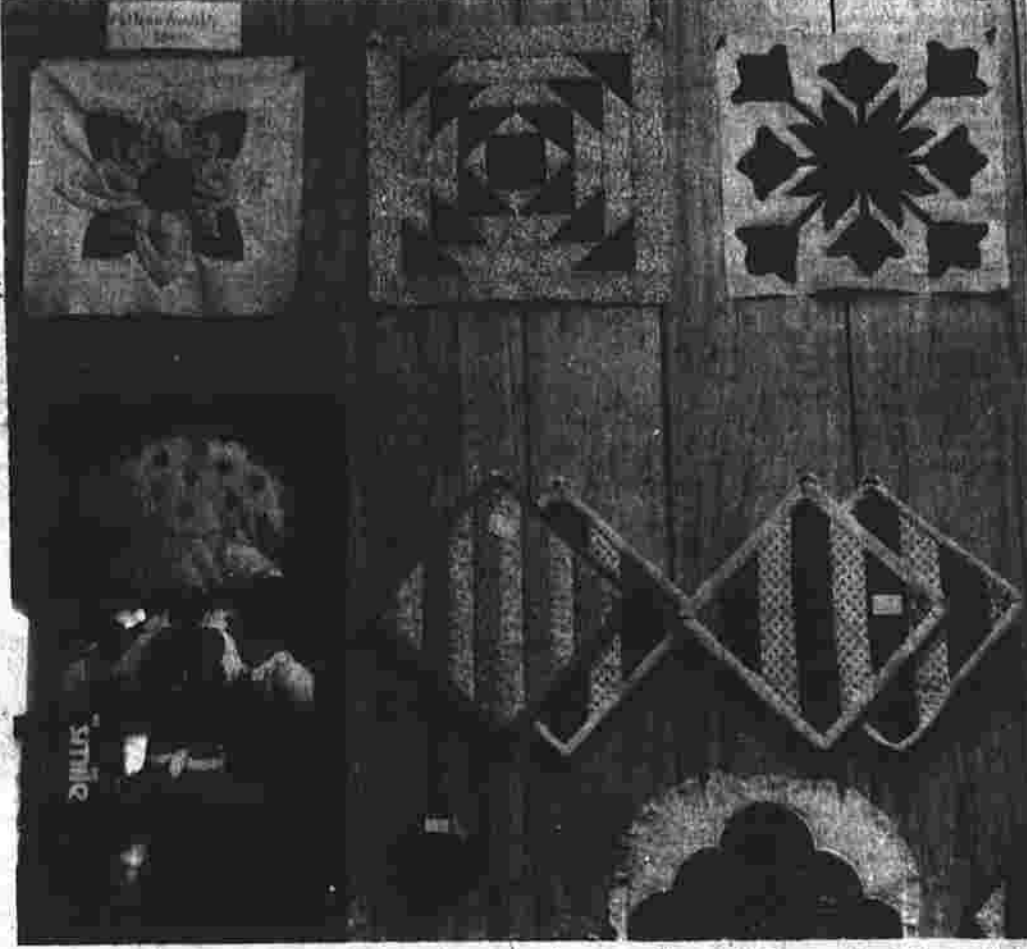
She thinks the only reason the antique quilts were made by hand was because the women didn't have sewing machines in those days. "I believe anything you can do by machine - do it. The quilting itself has to be done by hand though," she said.

Another method of quilting is tying. In this method the squares are made and the batting put in and then a piece of yarn or something similar is used to tie through each square. This is probably the fastest method.

Calling attention to some of the antique quilts, Mrs. McNally said you can see that the women didn't waste one bit of cloth because they have been pieced other than for the pattern. She said people making quilts nowadays won't do that.

"We're a wasteful society," she commented.

She takes orders for quilts and one woman ordered a baby crib quilt that she was sending to Germany. Besides the quilts and dolls, which are her real specialty, Mrs. McNally also makes, by special order, ringbearer pillows for weddings.



The patterns one can use to make a quilt are almost endless, and several of the patterns adorn the walls of the Calico Patch in the old Cheney Mill on Pine Street. (Herald photos by Richmond)

Tears:

An expression of human emotion

By John McDonald Maine Sunday Telegram Distributed By UPI

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - A simple drop of salt water. "Eye-offensing brine," Shakespeare called it. "Rain is the vale of soul-making," said another poet. Tears are a universal expression of human emotion, a single drop or a torrent, our tears symbolize the height and breadth of feelings. Pain, grief, joy, empathy, pathos.

From the beginning of life to the end, we often have reason to cry. It is release, catharsis, the end of conflict, the balm for pain in this "vale of tears."

Yes, we are embarrassed by tears. Crying is a sign of weakness, the ultimate shame. In Shakespeare's "King Lear" we witness a characteristic expression of this predominant belief. We view the pride of a mythical Anglo-Saxon King who has given away his kingdom and is then betrayed by his own daughters. Nonetheless, at his life's lowest point, he stands before us and says: "No, I'll not weep; I have full cause of weeping, but this heart Shall break into a hundred thousand flaws Or ere I'll weep. O fool! I shall go mad."

Except for the strong, lumbic Shakespearean poetry, the lines are barely distinguishable from views expressed today by people who will not or cannot cry because crying is an expression of emotion suitable only for women and children. But our crying, or inability to cry, or refusal to cry can strongly affect our mental health. Moreover, the ability to respond positively to the tears of others may

affect the mental well-being of those people. Even in the liberated '80s, men continue to carry the heaviest burden of unshed tears. But men are by no means the only ones who have problems with this complex process, this release of pathos. A person who deals daily with the meanings and uses of crying is Yvonne Ritchie, a therapist at Day One, a residential drug treatment center in Bar Mills, Maine. In her experience as a therapist, Ms. Ritchie has learned that crying can be the most threatening and vulnerable experience a person can have - or the most rewarding.

Some people are afraid that once crying begins it will be difficult to stop. Others fear that their friends will misunderstand their crying and their problems will only be increased. These people think the only answer is to suppress the urge to cry. "To some people crying means that you are out of control," she says. "In counseling drug patients we tell them that crying helps a person get in touch with past experiences - experiences that are buried deep in the subconscious. Crying also creates a bonding, and a closeness that is important in drug therapy. I have noticed that observers, at group sessions, tend to become warm and compassionate when a person begins to cry."

"Some clients use crying as a game or distraction. They can cry and avoid having to deal with people's anger and try to elicit sympathy from the group. This kind of crying has no value," says Ms. Ritchie. Crying, says experts, is an infant's first act of communication, their first message to the outside world. It is in infancy that our ideas on crying begin to take shape. According to Carl D. Metzger, a Portland, Maine, psy-

chiatrist, we cannot understand what adult crying means unless we begin to understand how crying develops. "In infants, crying is a reflex response to distress - it is very simple. There is no emotional meaning to an infant's crying," Dr. Metzger says. "But the way in which a parent responds to an infant's crying, the speed, the effectiveness, that will affect the way an infant uses crying in the future."

As a child gets older, says Metzger, "crying is still a signal of distress, but it also determines other feelings like shame, lack of love, disappointment. "Whether crying is good or not - in this early stage of development - depends on which emotions are being discharged, and the effectiveness of the people around us at the time. If it is caused by grief - that is the loss of a loved one - crying can be therapeutic. On the other hand if it is associated with shame or caused by shame, it can be bad," Metzger says.

"By the time you get to adulthood, crying is associated with many internal emotions," Metzger says. Dr. Peter Kelly, another Portland, Maine, psychiatrist, says it is important to consider what happens to a person who does not cry, a person who represses crying or the need to cry. "It does good to let the sadness out. To keep such feelings in can lead to depression," Kelly says. Experts agree that crying is an essential experience that allows emotions to drain off. Modern psychiatry, however, was not the first branch of knowledge to discover the therapeutic value of crying.

Almost 2,500 years ago, Aristotle, in his writings, used the word "katharsis" to explain what he called the purification that occurred from responding emotionally to a tragic drama. To Aristotle, the act of crying caused an alleviation of fears by bringing those fears to the forefront of our consciousness and giving them a means of expression.

The wisdom of Aristotle, Shakespeare and psychiatrists aside, modern attitudes toward crying are still cast in the traditional mold. In 1972, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and the leading candidate for president, was widely reported to have cried during a press conference in New Hampshire, just before that state's presidential primary. The Manchester Union-Leader printed an unflattering story about Jane Muskie and the senator was responding to the story. Muskie, standing on a flatbed truck, spoke in clearly emotional tones about the attack on his wife. But did he cry?

Regardless of whether Muskie did or did not cry (and most witnesses now agree that he did not) the public's reaction to the report that he cried was overwhelmingly negative. There is little disagreement that the reported incident hurt the Muskie campaign. According to Portland, Maine, lawyer Charles Nicolsa, a Muskie aide at the time, the public's attitudes toward men crying have apparently improved, if only slightly. "Back in 1972 it was not OK for a presidential candidate to cry. Years later it was OK for Jimmy Carter to cry and now it's OK for Ronald Reagan to cry," says Nicolsa.

BUSINESS / Classified

'Money supply' - Just what is it?



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Arguments (politely concealed but still arguments) about the huge U.S. money supply and resulting soaring U.S. interest rates dominated the recent Ottawa conference of the world's major industrialized nations at which our President Reagan was introduced to his fellow leaders. Up and down in the U.S. money supply, usually running into billions a week, now make big headlines on the financial pages and even reach the front pages as well as TV evening news reports.

Interest rates respond at once to the money supply totals the Federal Reserve Bank of New York releases from its stronghold at 55 Liberty St. in New York City at a specified minute each Thursday afternoon. In financial centers around the world, the figures are awaited with anxiety. The "money supply" and interest rates levels are actually becoming accepted topics of social parties.

Records loss

GREENWICH (UPI) - Pittston Co. has reported a preliminary net loss of \$27.4 million, or 72 cents per share, for the second quarter of 1981.

Second quarter net income last year was \$34.9 million, or 85 cents per share, the company said Thursday.

Net sales and operating revenues for this year's second quarter were \$327.9 million, compared to \$422.7 million for the same period last year.

For the six months ending June 30, the company reported a net loss of \$13.3 million, or 32 cents per share, compared with a net income of \$45.4 million, or \$1.21 per share, a year earlier.

Net sales and operating revenues for the first six months were \$1.1 million, compared with \$1.1 million a year ago.

This year's net loss was attributed to the 72-day strike by the United Mine Workers. The company said the strike "impacted coal production and sales into mid-June."

Pittston is a diversified company with interests in mining and marketing of bituminous coal, the marketing and distribution of fuel oil, Brink's security transportation services and warehousing and distribution services.

Income up

TRUMBULL (UPI) - Raybestos-Manhattan Inc. has reported net income of \$1.32 million for the second quarter of 1981 and first-half net income of \$2.68 million.

The company's second-quarter net income represented 71 cents per share, which compared to a loss of \$1.73 million or 75 cents a share during the second quarter of 1980.

Net sales for the second quarter increased 27 percent for the first half of this year were up 13 percent from the first half of 1980.

"This substantial improvement in our operating results is further indication that our profit improvement programs are working, Frederick J. Ross, the company's president and chief executive officer, said Thursday.

He noted that the 1981 figures were reported on the last-in, first-out inventory costing system, while last year's figures were reported on the first-in, first-out system.

Had this year's figures been computed on the previous system, the company would have experienced first-quarter earnings of \$1.4 million for the second quarter of 1981 and \$1.80 a share for the first half, Ross said.

Record profits

STAMFORD (UPI) - Xerox Corp. says its net income and revenues for the second quarter and first six months of this year reached record levels.

Second-quarter net income was up 7.5 percent and revenues increased by 10.1 percent, Xerox said Thursday, while net income for the first six months of 1981 was 7.5 percent higher than last year with revenue up 10.3 percent.

Income up

TRUMBULL (UPI) - Raybestos-Manhattan Inc. has reported net income of \$1.32 million for the second quarter of 1981 and first-half net income of \$2.68 million.

The company's second-quarter net income represented 71 cents per share, which compared to a loss of \$1.73 million or 75 cents a share during the second quarter of 1980.

Net sales for the second quarter increased 27 percent for the first half of this year were up 13 percent from the first half of 1980.

"This substantial improvement in our operating results is further indication that our profit improvement programs are working, Frederick J. Ross, the company's president and chief executive officer, said Thursday.

He noted that the 1981 figures were reported on the last-in, first-out inventory costing system, while last year's figures were reported on the first-in, first-out system.

Had this year's figures been computed on the previous system, the company would have experienced first-quarter earnings of \$1.4 million for the second quarter of 1981 and \$1.80 a share for the first half, Ross said.

Pittston is a diversified company with interests in mining and marketing of bituminous coal, the marketing and distribution of fuel oil, Brink's security transportation services and warehousing and distribution services.

Record profits

STAMFORD (UPI) - Xerox Corp. says its net income and revenues for the second quarter and first six months of this year reached record levels.

Second-quarter net income was up 7.5 percent and revenues increased by 10.1 percent, Xerox said Thursday, while net income for the first six months of 1981 was 7.5 percent higher than last year with revenue up 10.3 percent.

Net income for the quarter ending June 30 was \$18.8 million, or \$2.15 a share, compared to \$17.0 million, or \$2.02, last year. Total operating revenues for the quarter were \$234.2 billion, compared to \$225 billion.

During the first six months of the year, Xerox reported net income of \$84.3 million, or \$4.04 a share, compared with \$17.3 million last year. Operating revenues totaled \$4.585 billion, compared to \$3.896 billion.

Xerox said its previous quarterly record net income was last year's second-quarter figure of \$17.9 million, which helped set the company's previous six-month record net income of \$31.7 million.

Last year's fourth-quarter revenue of \$2.23 billion was Xerox's previous record quarterly revenue figure. The previous six-month revenue record was \$3.896 billion during the first-six months of 1980, Xerox said.

Declares dividend

GREENWICH (UPI) - Dynamics Corp. of America has declared a regular semiannual dividend of 7/8 cents per share.

Andreas Bohjalian, president of Pioneer Parachute International Corp., reviews material on ultralight aircraft. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Income up

TRUMBULL (UPI) - Raybestos-Manhattan Inc. has reported net income of \$1.32 million for the second quarter of 1981 and first-half net income of \$2.68 million.

The company's second-quarter net income represented 71 cents per share, which compared to a loss of \$1.73 million or 75 cents a share during the second quarter of 1980.

Net sales for the second quarter increased 27 percent for the first half of this year were up 13 percent from the first half of 1980.

"This substantial improvement in our operating results is further indication that our profit improvement programs are working, Frederick J. Ross, the company's president and chief executive officer, said Thursday.

He noted that the 1981 figures were reported on the last-in, first-out inventory costing system, while last year's figures were reported on the first-in, first-out system.

Had this year's figures been computed on the previous system, the company would have experienced first-quarter earnings of \$1.4 million for the second quarter of 1981 and \$1.80 a share for the first half, Ross said.

Pittston is a diversified company with interests in mining and marketing of bituminous coal, the marketing and distribution of fuel oil, Brink's security transportation services and warehousing and distribution services.

Record profits

STAMFORD (UPI) - Xerox Corp. says its net income and revenues for the second quarter and first six months of this year reached record levels.

Second-quarter net income was up 7.5 percent and revenues increased by 10.1 percent, Xerox said Thursday, while net income for the first six months of 1981 was 7.5 percent higher than last year with revenue up 10.3 percent.

Net income for the quarter ending June 30 was \$18.8 million, or \$2.15 a share, compared to \$17.0 million, or \$2.02, last year. Total operating revenues for the quarter were \$234.2 billion, compared to \$225 billion.

During the first six months of the year, Xerox reported net income of \$84.3 million, or \$4.04 a share, compared with \$17.3 million last year. Operating revenues totaled \$4.585 billion, compared to \$3.896 billion.

Xerox said its previous quarterly record net income was last year's second-quarter figure of \$17.9 million, which helped set the company's previous six-month record net income of \$31.7 million.

Last year's fourth-quarter revenue of \$2.23 billion was Xerox's previous record quarterly revenue figure. The previous six-month revenue record was \$3.896 billion during the first-six months of 1980, Xerox said.

Declares dividend

GREENWICH (UPI) - Dynamics Corp. of America has declared a regular semiannual dividend of 7/8 cents per share.

Andreas Bohjalian, president of Pioneer Parachute International Corp., reviews material on ultralight aircraft. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Income up

TRUMBULL (UPI) - Raybestos-Manhattan Inc. has reported net income of \$1.32 million for the second quarter of 1981 and first-half net income of \$2.68 million.

The company's second-quarter net income represented 71 cents per share, which compared to a loss of \$1.73 million or 75 cents a share during the second quarter of 1980.

Net sales for the second quarter increased 27 percent for the first half of this year were up 13 percent from the first half of 1980.

"This substantial improvement in our operating results is further indication that our profit improvement programs are working, Frederick J. Ross, the company's president and chief executive officer, said Thursday.

He noted that the 1981 figures were reported on the last-in, first-out inventory costing system, while last year's figures were reported on the first-in, first-out system.

Had this year's figures been computed on the previous system, the company would have experienced first-quarter earnings of \$1.4 million for the second quarter of 1981 and \$1.80 a share for the first half, Ross said.

Pittston is a diversified company with interests in mining and marketing of bituminous coal, the marketing and distribution of fuel oil, Brink's security transportation services and warehousing and distribution services.

Record profits

STAMFORD (UPI) - Xerox Corp. says its net income and revenues for the second quarter and first six months of this year reached record levels.

Second-quarter net income was up 7.5 percent and revenues increased by 10.1 percent, Xerox said Thursday, while net income for the first six months of 1981 was 7.5 percent higher than last year with revenue up 10.3 percent.

Net income for the quarter ending June 30 was \$18.8 million, or \$2.15 a share, compared to \$17.0 million, or \$2.02, last year. Total operating revenues for the quarter were \$234.2 billion, compared to \$225 billion.

During the first six months of the year, Xerox reported net income of \$84.3 million, or \$4.04 a share, compared with \$17.3 million last year. Operating revenues totaled \$4.585 billion, compared to \$3.896 billion.

Xerox said its previous quarterly record net income was last year's second-quarter figure of \$17.9 million, which helped set the company's previous six-month record net income of \$31.7 million.

Last year's fourth-quarter revenue of \$2.23 billion was Xerox's previous record quarterly revenue figure. The previous six-month revenue record was \$3.896 billion during the first-six months of 1980, Xerox said.

Declares dividend

GREENWICH (UPI) - Dynamics Corp. of America has declared a regular semiannual dividend of 7/8 cents per share.

Unemployment in Manchester jumps to 5.6%

Unemployment in Manchester jumped from 4.5 percent in May to 5.6 percent in June, according to figures released by the Connecticut Labor Department.

There were 26,250 people employed in non-agricultural jobs in Manchester in June and 1,571 were out of work, the Labor Department reported.

Andover's unemployment dropped from 7.8 percent in May to 7 percent in June, the department said. There were 1,109 people employed in non-agricultural work in Andover in June, while 84 were unemployed, the state reported.

Bolton's unemployment rose from 3.9 percent in May to 4.6 percent in June. There were 2,141 people working in non-agricultural jobs in Bolton in June and 194 without work.

Coverly had a June unemployment rate of 5.6 percent, up from 4.3 percent in May. There were 4,467 employed in non-agricultural work in Coverly in June and 267 were unemployed, the state said.

Statewide, employment, personal income and average weekly wages increased to record levels in Connecticut in June, according to the department.

Seasonally adjusted employment rose one-tenth of a percent in June, the highest in state history, the Labor Department said.

There were 1,450,600 people working in non-agricultural jobs in June, the highest in state history, the Labor Department said. This represented an increase of 8,200 from May.

Manufacturing employment advanced by 2,300 to 460,300, with substantial hiring by producers of electrical equipment, fabricated metal products, chemicals and machinery, the Labor Department reported.

A continued seasonal rise in construction jobs, together with gains in trade and finance and real estate, boosted manufacturing employment by nearly 7,000 to more than 1,000,000, the Labor Department reported.

Government employment dropped by 2,100 in June, but the state attributed most of those losses to summer school closings.

Average weekly earnings of Connecticut factory production workers rose \$1.11 to a new high of \$319.35 in June, while the average work week was slightly longer at 41.8 hours, the state reported.

Hourly earnings were at \$7.64. Computed on a straight-time, 40-hour week basis, hourly earnings for June were \$7.82, or \$29.80 per week, compared to \$7.34 and \$28.60 straight-time in May, the Labor Department reported.

Pioneer division boosts air sports

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter

For those who enjoy air sports, finding the equipment and the appropriate take-off point can be even harder than learning how to fly.

Pioneer International Corp. is taking steps to make sports such as skydiving, hang gliding and flying ultra light aircraft more accessible. The company recently formed a division to set up recreation areas throughout the country where people can practice air sports, Andrew Bohjalian said.

The new production line in Manchester will mean 20 to 30 new jobs at the start and eventually more as the market for the aerial sports products expands, he said.

Bohjalian said the manufacturing will be done here rather than in California because the Manchester company has a large engineering staff and fabric manufacturing facilities.

Flight designs in California will make a motorized hang glider, which Bohjalian calls an "interim vehicle," a cross between a hang glider and an ultra light aircraft.

Sportair Inc., Pioneer's new division, has already begun searching for sites for its "sport air centers" and probably will establish the first one in the east coast within six months, he said.

The centers will offer facilities for skydiving, hang gliding and flying ultra-light aircraft (motorized craft under 25 lbs.), according to Bohjalian. Eventually, hot air balloons may also be available, he said.

Each of the 16 labor market areas had a monthly increase in unemployment. Included in the unemployment estimate were those people receiving unemployment benefits, others who were ineligible or whose benefits had expired and jobseekers entering or re-entering the labor force, the state said.

Manufacturing output also advanced in June, and there was improvement in the manufacturing new hire rate and automobile registrations. An increase in initial filings for unemployment benefits was also reported.

Each of the 16 labor market areas had a monthly increase in unemployment. Included in the unemployment estimate were those people receiving unemployment benefits, others who were ineligible or whose benefits had expired and jobseekers entering or re-entering the labor force, the state said.

Manufacturing output also advanced in June, and there was improvement in the manufacturing new hire rate and automobile registrations. An increase in initial filings for unemployment benefits was also reported.

Each of the 16 labor market areas had a monthly increase in unemployment. Included in the unemployment estimate were those people receiving unemployment benefits, others who were ineligible or whose benefits had expired and jobseekers entering or re-entering the labor force, the state said.

Manufacturing output also advanced in June, and there was improvement in the manufacturing new hire rate and automobile registrations. An increase in initial filings for unemployment benefits was also reported.

Each of the 16 labor market areas had a monthly increase in unemployment. Included in the unemployment estimate were those people receiving unemployment benefits, others who were ineligible or whose benefits had expired and jobseekers entering or re-entering the labor force, the state said.

Manufacturing output also advanced in June, and there was improvement in the manufacturing new hire rate and automobile registrations. An increase in initial filings for unemployment benefits was also reported.

Each of the 16 labor market areas had a monthly increase in unemployment. Included in the unemployment estimate were those people receiving unemployment benefits, others who were ineligible or whose benefits had expired and jobseekers entering or re-entering the labor force, the state said.

Manufacturing output also advanced in June, and there was improvement in the manufacturing new hire rate and automobile registrations. An increase in initial filings for unemployment benefits was also reported.

Each of the 16 labor market areas had a monthly increase in unemployment. Included in the unemployment estimate were those people receiving unemployment benefits, others who were ineligible or whose benefits had expired and jobseekers entering or re-entering the labor force, the state said.

Manufacturing output also advanced in June, and there was improvement in the manufacturing new hire rate and automobile registrations. An increase in initial filings for unemployment benefits was also reported.

Each of the 16 labor market areas had a monthly increase in unemployment. Included in the unemployment estimate were those people receiving unemployment benefits, others who were ineligible or whose benefits had expired and jobseekers entering or re-entering the labor

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1-Lost and Found
2-Real Estate
3-Business Property
4-Residential
5-Animals
6-Service
7-Other

EMPLOYMENT

- 1-14-16 Wages
2-Business Opportunities
3-Student Wanted
4-Animals

FINANCIAL

- 1-Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
2-Insurance
3-Real Estate

EDUCATION

- 1-Private Instruction
2-Schools-Churches
3-Instructional Materials

MISC. SERVICES

- 31-Service Offices
32-Advertising
33-Printing
34-Consulting
35-Other

MISC. FOR SALE

- 36-Home for Sale
37-Real Estate
38-Residential
39-Commercial
40-Other

RENTALS

- 41-Rooms for Rent
42-Apartments for Rent
43-Commercial
44-Other

AUTOMOTIVE

- 45-Cars for Sale
46-Trucks for Sale
47-Boats
48-Other

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 per line per day. PER WORD 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 12c, 6 DAYS 10c, 26 DAYS 11c. HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER LINE.

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads taken over the phone on a convenient basis. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Errors which do not result from the original advertisement will not be corrected by an editorial insertion.

Help Wanted 13

CARD GALLERY and part time sales people needed. Flexible hours, some nights and weekends.

ACCOUNTANTS

COST ACCOUNTANT AMF Cuno, a leader in the filtration industry...

LOCAL LIGHT SERVICE

NEED 30 PEOPLE to start immediately, advertising for national and local markets.

REAL ESTATE

Home For Sale 23 MANCHESTER - 3 1/2 bedroom Colonial...

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL

You Can Advertise Your Service Or Business In This Directory For As Little As \$3.65 Per Week. Please Call 643-2711 And Ask For Joe.

Wouldn't Your Ad Look Great Here? P.M. Construction Additions, Dormers, Roofing, Siding, Garages, Windows, Doors, Kitchens.

MAPLE MOBIL AUTO SERVICE. QUALITY ALUMINUM WORK BY TONY. BILL TUNSKY ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING, AWNINGS & CANOPIES, STORM WINDOWS & DOORS.

NOTICES

Lost and Found LOST - July 22 and 23, two female light beige kittens about 12 weeks old.

Help Wanted 13

Garage bursting at the seams? Sell no longer needed, but useful items with a low-cost Classified Ad.

EMPLOYMENT

Part Time - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Successful candidate must have ability to type at the rate of 60 wpm.

MAINTAINER

Male/Female. Permanent position. 25 hours weekly.

PIZZA RESTAURANT

Can accommodate 60. Can't lose table at 6. Call 646-9000.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

for painting interiors and exterior. Competitive rates.

REPAIRS

Air conditioning, refrigerators, new systems. 'Carrie' central or wall units.

WOMEN TO WORK

part time in small plastics factory. 2 shifts available. 7:30-11:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

Manchester Law Office. Full time. Call 643-2501.

PAINTERS

EXPERIENCED in interior and exterior residential and commercial painting.

CLERK POSITION

AVAILABLE late August. Flexible hours. Apply in person.

TEACHER/MOTHER

babysit in my home. Bowers School district. References. 643-0483.

QUALITY CERAMIC

tile and groutwork at discount prices. One third firing charge. Telephone 623-4268.

HOUSECLEANING

interior and exterior. References. Call Herb 646-9767.

TEACHER/MOTHER

babysit in my home. Bowers School district. References. 643-0483.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

Manchester Law Office. Full time. Call 643-2501.

PAINTERS

EXPERIENCED in interior and exterior residential and commercial painting.

CLERK POSITION

AVAILABLE late August. Flexible hours. Apply in person.

TEACHER/MOTHER

babysit in my home. Bowers School district. References. 643-0483.

QUALITY CERAMIC

tile and groutwork at discount prices. One third firing charge. Telephone 623-4268.

HOUSECLEANING

interior and exterior. References. Call Herb 646-9767.

TEACHER/MOTHER

babysit in my home. Bowers School district. References. 643-0483.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

Manchester Law Office. Full time. Call 643-2501.

PAINTERS

EXPERIENCED in interior and exterior residential and commercial painting.

CLERK POSITION

AVAILABLE late August. Flexible hours. Apply in person.

TEACHER/MOTHER

babysit in my home. Bowers School district. References. 643-0483.

QUALITY CERAMIC

tile and groutwork at discount prices. One third firing charge. Telephone 623-4268.

HOUSECLEANING

interior and exterior. References. Call Herb 646-9767.

TEACHER/MOTHER

babysit in my home. Bowers School district. References. 643-0483.

HERALD TAG SALE SIGNS CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

POWERFUL! that's the power of a Herald Classified Ad! Phone 643-2711 Make Some Extra Cash



Clean out your attics & garages... If you don't need it SELL IT FREE Classified Ads to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell... for less than \$99.00.

kids EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

10 3/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE On New 3 Bedroom Home... Call 642-9711

HOW BARRY & GORDON WINDSOR BUILDERS INC. 642-9711