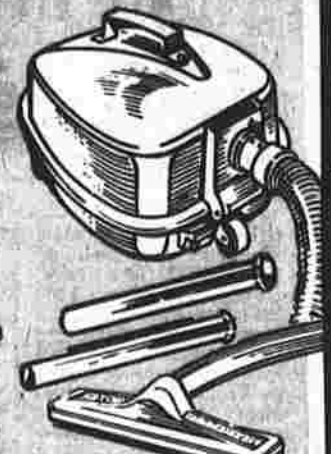




SAVE OVER \$15!

Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaner with Tools
 54.76 Our Reg. 69.99
 Here's the answer to your cleaning needs! Powerful motor deposits dust in disposable bag. Tools for above floor cleaning. 800.



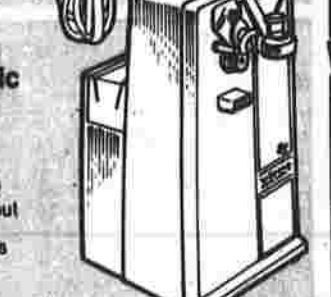
SAVE OVER 35%!

Hamilton Beach Three-Speed Portable Mixer
 8.99 Our Reg. 13.99
 Range of speed from whipping butter to whipping egg whites at a touch. Also features beater-ejector. #67



Waring Automatic Can Opener-Knife Sharpener

12.76 Our Reg. 17.99
 Cutting assembly pops out for easy cleaning. Just place can & opener does the rest—automatically! Model #C2020B



SAVE OVER \$25 With Nabake

Mr. Coffee 12-Cup Coffeemaker
 Calder Reg. Price 43.99
 Calder Sale Price 10.00*
 Mr. Mail-In Nabake



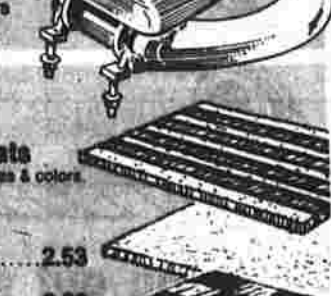
SAVE OVER 25%!

Magnolia 'Puffy' Soft Toilet Seat
 10.76 Our Reg. 14.75
 Choice of decorative complementing colors. Easy-to-clean with bumpers for stability.



SAVE 25%!

Cocoa Door Mats
 Wide range of styles, sizes & colors



SAVE OVER 20%!

St. Mary's Bath Towels in Luxury Velour
 4.17 Our Reg. 5.49
 Sewed and quilted to coordinate with most any bath decor. Puffy velour reverses to terry.



SAVE OVER 20%!

Provence Rose® Luxury No-Iron Sheets
 3.87 Our Reg. 5.49
 Beautiful crease on only white background. Choose white or yellow. Easy-care polyester and cotton.



20% OFF ALL DEHUMIDIFIERS AIR CONDITIONERS & FANS!



CHOOSE FROM SUCH FAMOUS BRANDS AS:
 •GENERAL ELECTRIC •EMERSON QUIET-KOOL
 •WHIRLPOOL •WESTINGHOUSE •PATTON
 •MCGRAW-EDISON •GALAXY •SANYO & MORE!

EXAMPLES FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK:

- WESTINGHOUSE 25-Pint Dehumidifier Our Reg. 199.97 **\$157**
- EMERSON 'Quiet-Kool' 6,000 BTU Air Conditioner Our Reg. 269.97 **\$214**
- SANYO 16" Oscillating Table-Top Fan Our Reg. 49.97 **38.76**
- SANYO 'Turbine' Rotary Box Fan Our Reg. 49.97 **39.76**

(Not all models in all stores. Store stock only; sorry no rainchecks. Not in Fashion Manor)

10 Great New Popular Releases

- 6.33 EACH**
- ZZ TOP, 'EL LOCO'
 - RICKIE LEE JONES, 'PIRATES'
 - RAMONES, 'PLEASANT DREAMS'
 - FOREIGNER, '4'
 - 'THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA', ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
 - PAT BENATAR, 'PRECIOUS TIME'
 - COMMODORES, 'IN THE POCKET'
 - KENNY ROGERS, 'SHARE YOUR LOVE'
 - AIR SUPPLY, 'THE ONE THAT YOU LOVE'
 - STARS ON LONG PLAY

Tapes where available 7.14

CLEARANCE!

SAVE 45% to 50%
Infants' & Tots' Play, Sleep & Dress Wear
 \$1 to \$6
 Our Orig. 1.99 to 19.99
 Great savings on tops, slacks, short sets, sack sets, swimwear, dresses and sleepwear. Good assortment of sizes & styles. Sizes 6-18 mos. 2 to 4. (Not in Mass.)

SAVE 30% to 50%
Ladies' Sandals in Smart Summer Styles
 8.00
 Our Orig. 11.99 to 16.99
 Choose from a good selection of smartly styled sandals in the latest heights. Sizes 5-9, 10. *Some styles may require in-store fitting. Not all styles & sizes in all stores.

SAVE OVER 20%!
Tier Curtains
 Examples from our entire stock:
 •24" Tier 3.99
 Here's a chance to see a new look in tier curtains. All fabrics available in reversible and non-reversible.

SAVE OVER 20%!
Example from our entire stock:
 •24" Tier 3.99
 Here's a chance to see a new look in tier curtains. All fabrics available in reversible and non-reversible.

MANCHESTER
 1145 Tolland Turnpike
 STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

SAVE \$70!
SEIKO Ultra-Thin Analog Watches for Men and Women
 \$127 Our Reg. 197.00
 Quartz accuracy, rounded conventional design, stainless steel, 17K gold, and 18K gold.



SAVE OVER 40%!
Islandic 9-Pc. Jumbo Salad Set
 \$8 Our Reg. 12.99
 Lightweight, with the help of ultra-thin, includes 4 salad bowls, 17-cup bowl, and 2 servers.



SAVE OVER 25%!
APF 8-Digit LCD Memory Calculator
 7.99 Our Reg. 9.75
 Many memory plus percent key, floating decimal, 8 1/2-digit display, features auto power-down, plus has touch keys & battery. #M401P



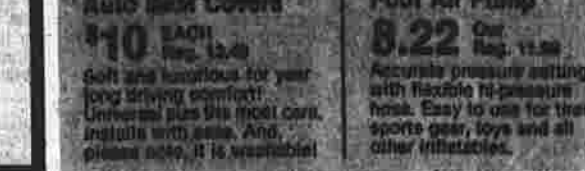
SAVE OVER 25%!
ELECTROFLASH '555' Camera with Flash
 Compact & easy-to-handle. Features fast crop-size lens, built-in electronic flash. **14.97** Our Reg. 19.04



BONUS SPECIAL!
715 Caldor Photo Coupon Savings with your purchase. Good toward developing & printing. (See store for details.)

Protective Carrying-case for Pocket Camera, No. 234 5.00
 Kodak C110-34 Color Print Film, Reg. 2.29 **2.17**

SEVILLE Mini-Line AM/FM AC/DC Stereo Cassette Recorder
 AC/DC operation with LED record meters, tone control, and tape ejector. Estimates 20 hours.
\$76 Our Reg. 99.99



Continental Sheepshead Auto Seat Covers
 \$10 Each Reg. 14.99
 Soft and luxurious for year-long driving comfort. Universal plus fits most cars, minivans, vans, and SUVs. Easy to install. It's available!



Di-A-Airsource Foot Air Pump
 8.22 Our Reg. 12.99
 Accurately pumps air into tires, sports gear, toys and all other inflatable items.



Remap seems to favor GOP ... page 5

Manchester Herald
 Manchester, Conn.
 Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1981
 25 Cents

Controllers to be replaced
 Government steps up pressure but union stands firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, stepping up pressure to end the nationwide walkout by air traffic controllers, prepared today to screen replacements for the thousands of strikers who face a Wednesday dismissal deadline. But a union leader vowed, "We will not return to work."
 Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the number of flights given "cleared to land" and "cleared for takeoff" calls at the nation's busiest airports could be lifted from half to 75 percent of normal today. About 80 percent of all traffic operated on schedule on Monday.
 The Federal Aviation Administration said 31 percent of the overnight shift of controllers reported for work on the second day of the strike, which disrupted hundreds of flights and caused long lines at bus and train stations. But the union said 90 percent of its members were out in major cities.
 President Reagan has threatened instant dismissal for any controller not back in the radar room or tower by 11 a.m. EDT Wednesday, and White House spokesman David Gergen said today he determined to follow through — "just as fast as we can on this." The union also is under court order to end the walkout.
 Lewis said as many as 700 military controllers, after a familiarization period, would be phased in by Wednesday to help supervisors replacing striking members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.
 "There's no question we'll begin termination proceedings, and also we have about 8,000 applicants for controllers jobs," he said. "We're going to start screening those today. We're going to gear up our training school in Kansas. We're going to be prepared to start filling in the slots where people do not come back to work tomorrow at 11 o'clock," said Lewis, conceding it would take time to bring new controllers on line.
 "I think without question every single person who is not back on the job tomorrow at 11 o'clock will be terminated. That's the president's orders and I'm going to follow through with it. There will be positively no appeal."
 But PATCO President Robert Poli — whose union struck at 7 a.m. Monday and has been threatened by massive fines if members do not return to work — said in an NBC interview, "We will not return to work" unless negotiations resume.
 The two sides were far apart when the strike began, with PATCO asking for \$80 million and the government offering \$20 million. The government has said it will not negotiate until the controllers, who now make an average \$33,000, return to work.
 Poli said a shorter work week and better retirement benefits remain the main demands of PATCO — which represents 15,000 of the 17,000 controllers.
 As the administration turned the legal screws on controllers, following Reagan's pledge to bring the "full force" of the law on controllers whose action he likened to "desertion in the line of duty," the Justice Department lodged unprecedented criminal charges against controllers in 11 cities and won a contempt of court ruling against PATCO with the threat of fines of up to \$1 million a day if controllers are not back at work tonight.
 The strike disrupted vacations and honeymoons and caused long lines at bus and train stations as hundreds of flights were canceled or delayed. A blood shortage in Texas went unrelieved and thousands of Boy Scouts were stuck in Virginia after a national jamboree.
 Supervisory personnel took over air traffic control duties as picket lines formed outside airports and Federal Aviation Administration facilities from New York to San Francisco.
 There were no reports of violence. But pickets were heckled in Miami.
 Please turn to page 3



Equipment being moved into Multi-Circuits Inc.'s Harrison Street plant congests traffic. The company wants to buy the Park and Cemetery Department garage and expand its business, but town directors tonight were expected to prohibit relocation of the garage in the East Cemetery. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

Some residents think so
Has town abandoned neighborhoods?

By Martin Kearns
 Herald Reporter
 The town has abandoned its neighborhoods at a time when they need protection from expansion-minded businesses, according to Stanley Gazdicki, who has been in and out of court with a local ice and fuel company.
 Gazdicki sees similarities between his legal battle with Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. and the town's fight with Multi-Circuits Inc. The Board of Directors — reacting to public opposition — tonight is expected to give the residents their first victory by passing an ordinance prohibiting the relocation of the parks and cemeteries garage in the East Cemetery. That would have paved the way for expansion of Multi-Circuits.
 More than three years ago, Gazdicki, who lives at 59 Bissell St., took Manchester Ice & Fuel to court over the noise coming from its ice machines. He won a judgment ordering the Bissell Street company to reduce its noise level.
 But the problems have started again, he said, and he's just about had it. A loose pulley belt in the ice machine produces a shrieking noise he likens to the sound of fingernails being dragged across a blackboard. To make matters worse, he said, and his wife have been harassed by company workers angered by his protests.
 Richard Connors, co-owner of Manchester Ice & Fuel, said, "Every one of my employees is instructed not to have anything to do with this man." But he added, "What my employees do behind my back, it's really hard to control."
 The pulley belts cause some noise, he said, "to him there's a problem, to us there's not." Connors said Gazdicki will never be satisfied. "No matter what we do."
 The company parks its truck on a parking lot it owns alongside Gazdicki's house. Gazdicki said the drivers purposely rev their diesel engines to disturb him. He said he complained to police when a young worker exposed himself to his wife. "Every man has a breaking point," he said.
 Gazdicki said he has received no satisfaction from Connors and co-owner Anthony Botticello — and less from the town. He thinks Manchester should develop tough regulations to control noise and odor pollution.
 Unless the situation improves, he said he may sue the company again. He doesn't think he should have to. "I've spent thousands of dollars to get some sort of satisfaction. Why should I spend more of my money when it's the town's job?" he asked.
 Gazdicki is openly angry with both elected and salaried town officials. And he's not alone. Residents fighting the proposed expansion of Multi-Circuits feel the same. They say they're fighting the town administration.
 When Hill Street area residents went to Town Hall to testify before the Zoning Board of Appeals against Multi-Circuits, Gazdicki was with them. He said he's gone up against the town and knows what they're going through.
 "There's something in this town that smells," Gazdicki said Monday. "We're fighting for our survival."
 Manchester Ice & Fuel's 1978 expansion threatened to lower the value of his property, he said. Other residents say Multi-Circuits' proposed expansion will lower property values in the Hill Street area.
 Robert B. Weiss, town manager, denies the administration is prejudiced against the residents. He said the town is trying to balance conflicting interests. "I just don't think we favor one against the other," he said.
 "We've got restrictions on what legally we can do in many instances," he said. "If they (the residents) have a complaint and survival."
 Please turn to page 8

We will feel Reagan's budget

By Hilary Rosenberg
 Herald Reporter
 It is too soon to say exactly what the impact on Manchester will be of the final \$74.8 billion budget package that Congress was expected to ratify today.
 The best local officials could do was speculate about some of the areas in which the \$80 billion in budget cuts would make themselves felt.
JOBS: About \$7.7 billion will be saved by cutting programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Manchester had 100 workers working under the CETA program in 1978 and to the gradual phasing out of the program it had only six CETA workers this year. Those workers have already been eliminated from the town's work force in anticipation of the CETA cuts this year.
UNEMPLOYMENT: Fewer workers will qualify for extended unemployment benefits beyond the basic 26 weeks owing to the elimination of the federal allowance for extended benefits and by the requirement that unemployment rates be below a state can grant extensions. Those unable to obtain extended benefits may seek help in the town Human Services or Social Services department programs.
EDUCATION: About 30 programs were consolidated under block grants that offer less money and more state control. In anticipation of federal cuts the Manchester Board of Education this year closed two school buildings and cut some programs and staff. Guaranteed loans for college students are reduced for a savings of \$450 million nationally.
SOCIAL SECURITY: About \$1 billion will be saved through cuts in the Social Security program. The 112-a-month minimum benefit for new retirees will be eliminated. But Congress may restore the benefit for people currently receiving it. According to the local Social Security office, few people in the Manchester region receive this benefit.
 Student benefits for adult dependents of Social Security recipients will also be slashed. There are several hundred students in the Manchester area that now receive these benefits and will be cut from the program.
MEDICARE-MEDICAID: The budget calls for the reduction of Medicaid payments by \$1 billion a year for the next three years. Increases in the initial amounts paid by elderly Medicare recipients that is paid before benefits can be received may offset some cuts. At Manchester Memorial Hospital, between 35 and 37 percent of the patients receive Medicare-Medicaid benefits.
PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS: Review medical procedures and expenditures in hospitals, are scheduled to be phased down. However, the Hartford County PSRO has been funded for another year.
FOOD STAMPS: The \$12-billion food stamp program will be cut by \$1.7 billion. The reduction is expected to cut about 1 billion of the 23 million recipients from the program. Officials at the state's Office of Income Maintenance are unsure how many people in Manchester will be affected by the reductions. The office will probably adjust to the cuts through changes in eligibility requirements and programs.
SCHOOL LUNCHES: The school lunch program will be cut \$1.5 billion from \$4.4 billion. The Manchester school system will adjust to the cut by raising lunch prices Superintendent Dr. James Kennedy said he hopes to hold the increase to 10 cents. The new rate will be announced at the August meeting of the Board of Education.
FUEL ASSISTANCE: Congress retained \$80 billion for low-income fuel assistance. The Connecticut program will therefore remain essentially the same. However, the weatherization program may be cut by the Department of Energy, reducing the \$2 million Connecticut receives by as much as 20 percent.

A few drinks are good for you

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 10-year study of more than 8,000 people in California found those who had two or less drinks a day had lower death rates than abstainers.
 But the death rate was significantly higher for those who had six or more drinks of alcohol a day.
 "For most of the American adult population, which already uses no more than two drinks per day, the current evidence is reassuring," said Dr. Arthur L. Klatsky and colleagues of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center at Oakland, Calif.
 The findings, reported in the August issue of the magazine Archives of Internal Medicine released Monday, reinforce other research indicating moderate alcohol consumption may have a protective effect against heart disease.
 The researchers warned, however, the dangers of substantial alcohol consumption are obvious.
 "It is safer to take small amounts of alcohol than to abstain entirely," they asked. "The answer is clearly 'no' for a person who may not be able to control his or her drinking."
 Four groups of people enrolled in the Kaiser-Permanente health plan were examined — those who did not drink, those who had two or less drinks a day, those who had three to five drinks daily and those reporting six or more drinks a day.

Today's Herald



Violence in Ulster

Twelve years of violence in Northern Ireland have killed 2,123 people with the latest victim, a policeman, to be buried today along with an IRA hunger striker. Page 4

In sports

American and National League All-Star starters selected ... Page 9.
 Paul Soney named soccer coach at Cheney Tech to replace Manny Goncalves ... Brian Hamerick resigns as MCC baseball coach ... Page 10.

Index

Area towns	18	Lottery	2
Business	21, 24	Obituaries	8
Classified	22-23	PeopleTalk	17
Comics	19	Sports	8-12
Editorial	6	Television	17
Entertainment	17	Weather	8

4

AUG

4



Embassy damage

Two employees at the Iranian embassy in Bonn, West Germany, inspect damaged rooms after anti-Iranian demonstrators invaded the embassy Monday. The demonstrators sprayed the walls with

slogans denouncing Ayatollah Khomeini and the executions in Iran. Police arrested 110 protesters, many of them Iranian students. (UPI photo)

Sadat to visit Reagan and Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A basic disagreement over the role of the Palestinians in the Middle East negotiations hangs over the first meeting between President Reagan and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, scheduled to arrive tonight, will be in the United States for four days. He will have three meetings with Reagan, whom he has never met, and also will travel to Plains, Ga., to talk with former President

Jimmy Carter, the chief architect of the Camp David accord that brought about the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Egypt and Israel Monday signed documents setting into motion the final phase of that agreement, creating a multi-national force to watch over the Egyptian Sinai, once the Israeli forces are withdrawn in April, 1982. So far, the force, which will be under the direction of an American of-

ficial, exists only on paper and the United States has succeeded in getting a public commitment from the nation of Fiji, alone, to contribute troops to the force. Dozens of other countries have been approached. The United States will contribute an infantry battalion plus some light forces, a total of slightly more than 1,000 of the 2,500-man force. Sadat has just completed a series of meetings in Britain where basic

agreement was reported by British officials on a number of issues, including the belief the Palestinians, through the Palestine Liberation Organization, should play some role in the stalled West Bank autonomy talks. Israel refuses to deal with the PLO, and the United States is committed by a 1975 agreement, in place no negotiations with the PLO until the organization recognizes Israel's right to exist.

An administration official told reporters "the door is closed" on any PLO participation in the autonomy talks as far as the United States is concerned. The question of the Palestinian participation in the negotiations became more acute with Israel charging, in a meeting between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Ambassador Ephraim Evron, the PLO in Lebanon is violating the current cease-fire.

Nabavi told PARS at a news conference 24 cases of terrorism, three of sabotage and 35 explosions were recorded last week in which seven people were killed and 12 injured. In Tokyo, trade sources said today Japanese oil importers demanded Iran slash its export prices and some of them may refuse to renew their long-term contracts. The sources said most Japanese importers of Iranian crude asked Tehran to accept lowering its export prices by \$4 to \$5 from the current \$57 per barrel for July-September shipments, saying prevailing spot international oil prices are running at less than \$32 per barrel. In Bonn, police used batons and tear gas to clear 110 demonstrators from the Iranian Embassy. Four officers and four demonstrators were injured, police said.

A spokesman said the protesters were thought to be supporters of the Mojahideen group.

Protesters block Warsaw streets

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Defiant Solidarity union protesters demanding more food blocked Warsaw's main streets with about 150 buses, taxis and trucks for a second day today and workers staged a one-hour warning strike in Cieszochowa Province in a growing challenge to the government. The union vowed the standoff in the capital would go on until a two-hour strike in the Warsaw region Wednesday and it warned attempts to break the protest would trigger widespread walkouts. "After that work, we will go home or to strike," a union com-

munique said today. "But we declare: the patience of the people is running out. There are only 150 of us. There could be thousands." "We can't step back. ... We categorically will not bow from our position," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said after crisis talks with the government on how to end the widening crisis over an August cut in meat rations, food shortages and increasing prices. As the vehicles paralyzed traffic in the heart of Warsaw, Solidarity staged a one-hour warning strike in Poland's southern Cieszochowa Province, where 130,000 of the un-

ion's 10 million members work. Riot-ready police stood by at the Warsaw protest as thousands of passersby milled about under sunny skies, watching the extraordinary scene near the twin towers of the luxury Forum Hotel and the ornate, Stalinist-era Palace of Culture. The protesters bedded down for the night in the buses, all decorated with flowers, red and white Polish flags and posters bearing slogans such as "A hungry nation must eat its leaders" and "We don't want to work with empty stomachs." What initially was planned as a brief demonstration developed into a

confrontation Monday as police prevented a convoy of trucks and buses from turning at an intersection and passing Communist Party headquarters. Solidarity said it had permission to take that route, but police said the union had no such permission. Both sides immediately hardened their positions until they were permitted to drive along the route they had planned. "Attempts to disturb the peaceful course of the demonstration by using force will cause immediate strike action," he warned. Solidarity national spokesman

Janusz Onyszkiewicz said the protest on wheels will continue at least until Wednesday's two-hour warning strike called by the Warsaw branch of Solidarity. The swing town for Zimner in 1980 was Glastonbury, where Zimner won 1,250 votes. Under reappointment, Glastonbury remains in Zimner's district. Zimner also won in Bolton and Hebron, which will remain in his new district. Under the realignment, Zimner loses the town of Andover and picks up Columbia. Democratic Town Committee

confrontation Monday as police prevented a convoy of trucks and buses from turning at an intersection and passing Communist Party headquarters. Solidarity said it had permission to take that route, but police said the union had no such permission. Both sides immediately hardened their positions until they were permitted to drive along the route they had planned. "Attempts to disturb the peaceful course of the demonstration by using force will cause immediate strike action," he warned. Solidarity national spokesman

Ulster youth gangs battle police



The coffin containing the body of hunger striker Kevin Lynch is carried by Lynch's four brothers and flanked by masked IRA


members. Lynch's funeral was Monday at St. Patrick's Church in Dungiven, Northern Ireland. (UPI photo)

Riots follow Lynch burial

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gangs of youths battled police with Molotov cocktails and bullets in West Belfast and Londonderry after IRA hunger-striker Kevin Lynch was buried. As police quelled the rioting Monday, the body of a second IRA hunger striker, Kieran Doherty, was prepared for burial today along with that of a policeman, John Smith. Smith, 34, and fellow policeman Andrew Woods, 50, were killed Sunday when an IRA land mine blew up their car, making them the latest victims of 12 years of sectarian strife that has taken 2,133 lives in Ulster. Lynch and Doherty, both 25, died 48 hours apart last weekend, the seventh and eighth inmates to die of self-starvation in the five-month Maze Prison protest to obtain political prisoner status. Doherty, elected to the Irish Parliament during his 73-day fast — the longest of any Maze protester this year — will be buried in Milltown Cemetery in his native West Belfast. He was serving a 22-year sentence for explosives and firearms possession and car theft. The rioting Monday erupted after Lynch's burial in Dungiven, 45 miles northwest of Belfast. In West Belfast gangs of youths poured into the streets, showering police with Molotov cocktails, bricks and bottles. Police fired plastic bullets to disperse the rioters who earlier had stolen a 40-foot bread truck and set it afire. In Londonderry, police clearing barricades from streets in the Roman Catholic districts came under heavy attack by youths throwing firebombs and stones. Police later were reported calm and there were no reported injuries. Lynch, a member of the Irish National Liberation Army, an IRA splinter group, was buried in Dungiven, 45 miles northwest of Belfast, in a funeral highlighted by an INLA gun salute over his coffin. The priest who conducted the service said the INLA had "prejudiced there would be no gunfire." "They broke their word," said the Rev. John Quinn. "I feel so shocked that, if you were at the graveside, you realized it didn't appear in the surprise at all and I'm sure because of my sympathy for the Lynch family." The honor guard wearing hoods, berets, shirts, belts, pants and shoes of black, sprinted in a grove of trees where 10 supporters from among the 5,000 mourners hid them behind umbrellas and blankets while they changed to civilian clothes to protect their identities. Overhead, six British army helicopters observed the funeral, occasionally swooping low enough to draw out the service.

reasonable compromise can be achieved without compromising in any way the basic principles of opposition to violence. "We continue to urge both sides to be more flexible in seeking such a compromise," he warned said. The letter also warned that any extension of the strike "will only make more difficult the resolution of broader political, social and economic issues affecting the people of Northern Ireland."

play an active role in ending the current deadly impasse," said the group. "We therefore respectfully request an immediate meeting with you to discuss a role for the United States in seeking the earliest possible settlement of the crisis, before any further deaths occur." The letter added: "We believe that these latest deaths (of Kevin Lynch and Kieran Doherty) demonstrate the need for a new commitment by the British government. "We believe it is possible to end the hunger strike, and that a



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems.

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946

New Manchester lines

Reapportionment seems to favor GOP

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The moral of the story is to win elections, "Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Monday. "The local Republicans gained and the two Republican legislators got the best possible and the safest possible arrangements from redistricting."

Though the verdict is still out, a quick look at Manchester's reapportioned districts seems to confirm that impression.

The southeastern corner of town joins East Hartford Democrat Merrill Yacovone's House district, which also includes part of East Hartford and northeastern Glastonbury.

This district is little changed from the old district map. Mrs. Yacovone is a strong candidate under any circumstances. She is serving her sixth term at the Capitol and has run unopposed in each of the last two elections.

Most of Manchester will now be divided by a diagonal northwest to southeast line. The territory to the east will be Joyner's. The territory to the west will be Mrs. Swenson's.

"The moral of the story is to win because when you win, you have the representatives there who can trade with their Democratic counterparts," said Cummings. "I don't like it, but that's the way it is."

Republican Town Committee Vice Chairman Curtis Smith candidly noted that one of the objectives of the bi-partisan legislative committee, which drafted the new districts, was to "preserve the districts

of the present incumbents."

Everybody seems to agree that's a fair part of the game. Cummings said the next step will be the remapping of town voting districts to conform to the new legislative boundaries. That will take place next year.

"The next moral of the story is to win the town elections this fall, so a democratic majority can establish the local voting districts," added Cummings.

Though he said the new voting dis-

tricts must be fair "defined" districts, based on convenience for the voters and logic, he left no doubt that a Democratic Board of Directing majority would establish district lines that would help Democratic candidates.

Restricting the local election districts may be the next major political battle.

Now a closer look at the new State Districts.

Fourth Senate District

Sen. Carl A. Zimner, R-Manchester, is likely to benefit greatly from the remapping of his district.

Zimner narrowly beat out South Windsor Democrat Abraham Glassman in 1980, taking the Senate seat by just 20 votes.

But Zimner will no longer have South Windsor in his district. In exchange for South Windsor, where Zimner lost in 1980, he gains all of Manchester.

Manchester has been split between Zimner and East Hartford Democrat Marcelle Fahy.

"Any way you look at it, I'm in a Democratic district," Zimner is quick to note. But it is clear the redistricting will make him a formidable opponent for any Democratic challenger.

Zimner has always been a popular hometown candidate. In his campaign for the Board of Directors, Zimner regularly finished as the second leading vote-getter, even though there are about 4,000 more Democrats than Republicans in Manchester.

Zimner similarly finished strong in Manchester in his Senate election of 1980. He beat Glassman here 5,852 to 5,231.

But Zimner won't miss South Windsor. Glassman whipped Zimner there in 1980, 5,475 to 3,100.

The swing town for Zimner in 1980 was Glastonbury, where Zimner won by 1,250 votes. Under reappointment, Glastonbury remains in Zimner's district.

Zimner also won in Bolton and Hebron, which will remain in his new district. Under the realignment, Zimner loses the town of Andover and picks up Columbia. Democratic Town Committee

Thirteenth House District

Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson said Monday she has mixed feelings about the new alignment of her district.

The bulk of town will remain split between its two local representatives. Mrs. Swenson and Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester. The two Republicans seem to be in strong positions after the remapping.

Most of Manchester will now be divided by a diagonal northwest to southeast line. The territory to the east will be Joyner's. The territory to the west will be Mrs. Swenson's.

"The moral of the story is to win because when you win, you have the representatives there who can trade with their Democratic counterparts," said Cummings. "I don't like it, but that's the way it is."

Republican Town Committee Vice Chairman Curtis Smith candidly noted that one of the objectives of the bi-partisan legislative committee, which drafted the new districts, was to "preserve the districts

Twelfth House District

Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, is a native of the independently minded Eighth Utilities District. His base of support has been retained and probably even strengthened by the remapping.

Joyner is indisputably strong in the relatively autonomous North Manchester neighborhood. He comfortably beat Democratic opponent Malcolm F. Barlow in 1980 and Cummings in 1978. In each election, "consolidation" was a major issue. "Consolidation" is a labor word in the Eighth District, which has fought in court to retain a sewer system and a fire department independent of the town.

Cummings was defeated in 1978 after being accused of supporting consolidation with the town Barlow lost in 1980 after Joyner's campaign dropped a letter door-to-door in the Eighth District on election eve 1980. The letter charged Barlow with supporting consolidation.

Whatever the effect of the letter may have been, Joyner beat Barlow 4,894 to 4,288 in 1980. The only district in which Joyner lost was the 10th voting district, which extends into the downtown area.

Joyner won convincingly throughout the Eighth District.

The Republicans, obviously aware of Joyner's strength in the Eighth District, resisted a proposed redistricting plan offered by Cummings and the Democrats. That plan would have divided Joyner's district from Mrs. Swenson's using Main Street as an east-west dividing line.

However, that would have split the Eighth District.

Republican Town Committee Vice Chairman Curtis Smith called Cummings' proposal "irresponsible" and termed it a "divide and conquer

Driver killed

PLAINVILLE (UPI) — Eleanor Mannweiler, 49, of Naugatuck, died Monday when the car she was driving was struck from behind by one tractor-trailer and pushed into a second tractor-trailer, state police said.

The accident occurred at 11:53 a.m. as the woman's car and one of the trucks slowed down at a construction area in the eastbound lanes of Interstate 84 about a mile west of Exit 24, state police said.

Fourth Senate District

Sen. Carl A. Zimner, R-Manchester, is likely to benefit greatly from the remapping of his district.

Zimner narrowly beat out South Windsor Democrat Abraham Glassman in 1980, taking the Senate seat by just 20 votes.

But Zimner will no longer have South Windsor in his district. In exchange for South Windsor, where Zimner lost in 1980, he gains all of Manchester.

Manchester has been split between Zimner and East Hartford Democrat Marcelle Fahy.

"Any way you look at it, I'm in a Democratic district," Zimner is quick to note. But it is clear the redistricting will make him a formidable opponent for any Democratic challenger.

Zimner has always been a popular hometown candidate. In his campaign for the Board of Directors, Zimner regularly finished as the second leading vote-getter, even though there are about 4,000 more Democrats than Republicans in Manchester.

Zimner similarly finished strong in Manchester in his Senate election of 1980. He beat Glassman here 5,852 to 5,231.

But Zimner won't miss South Windsor. Glassman whipped Zimner there in 1980, 5,475 to 3,100.

The swing town for Zimner in 1980 was Glastonbury, where Zimner won by 1,250 votes. Under reappointment, Glastonbury remains in Zimner's district.

Zimner also won in Bolton and Hebron, which will remain in his new district. Under the realignment, Zimner loses the town of Andover and picks up Columbia. Democratic Town Committee

Thirteenth House District

Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson said Monday she has mixed feelings about the new alignment of her district.

The bulk of town will remain split between its two local representatives. Mrs. Swenson and Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester. The two Republicans seem to be in strong positions after the remapping.

Most of Manchester will now be divided by a diagonal northwest to southeast line. The territory to the east will be Joyner's. The territory to the west will be Mrs. Swenson's.

"The moral of the story is to win because when you win, you have the representatives there who can trade with their Democratic counterparts," said Cummings. "I don't like it, but that's the way it is."

Republican Town Committee Vice Chairman Curtis Smith candidly noted that one of the objectives of the bi-partisan legislative committee, which drafted the new districts, was to "preserve the districts

Twelfth House District

Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, is a native of the independently minded Eighth Utilities District. His base of support has been retained and probably even strengthened by the remapping.

Joyner is indisputably strong in the relatively autonomous North Manchester neighborhood. He comfortably beat Democratic opponent Malcolm F. Barlow in 1980 and Cummings in 1978. In each election, "consolidation" was a major issue. "Consolidation" is a labor word in the Eighth District, which has fought in court to retain a sewer system and a fire department independent of the town.

Cummings was defeated in 1978 after being accused of supporting consolidation with the town Barlow lost in 1980 after Joyner's campaign dropped a letter door-to-door in the Eighth District on election eve 1980. The letter charged Barlow with supporting consolidation.

Whatever the effect of the letter may have been, Joyner beat Barlow 4,894 to 4,288 in 1980. The only district in which Joyner lost was the 10th voting district, which extends into the downtown area.

Joyner won convincingly throughout the Eighth District.

The Republicans, obviously aware of Joyner's strength in the Eighth District, resisted a proposed redistricting plan offered by Cummings and the Democrats. That plan would have divided Joyner's district from Mrs. Swenson's using Main Street as an east-west dividing line.

However, that would have split the Eighth District.

Republican Town Committee Vice Chairman Curtis Smith called Cummings' proposal "irresponsible" and termed it a "divide and conquer

Driver killed

PLAINVILLE (UPI) — Eleanor Mannweiler, 49, of Naugatuck, died Monday when the car she was driving was struck from behind by one tractor-trailer and pushed into a second tractor-trailer, state police said.

The accident occurred at 11:53 a.m. as the woman's car and one of the trucks slowed down at a construction area in the eastbound lanes of Interstate 84 about a mile west of Exit 24, state police said.

To block state plan

Town Democrats may join remap suit

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Town Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said this morning local Democrats will consider joining officials from other towns in a lawsuit to block the new state reapportionment plan.

Cummings said the local Democratic Party Executive Com-

mittee will meet Wednesday night and will talk about joining forces with a group called the Committee for Rational Reapportionment, which has announced plans to challenge the remapping in court.

Cummings argued that Manchester's new state legislative districts have been drawn to benefit Republican incumbents, rather than the town's best interests.

He said he is unhappy with the division Manchester into four legislative districts, which cut across present local voting district lines.

"It just seems to me that a more sensible job could have been done in Manchester," he said. "If you don't say anything, then you accept it by your silence, but if the people of Manchester's interests are not best

served, then perhaps it would be worth doing something about."

Already, officials from the towns of Groton, Killingly and Windsor have joined the Committee for Rational Reapportionment, headed by Canterbury Selectman Frank Robbins.

Robbins said the group also hopes to gain the support of Waterfield, Bloomfield, Montville, Southington

and New London.

"I thought about contacting that committee after reading about this morning," said Cummings.

Cummings said he doesn't know much about the committee, but he said he would find out about the lawsuit and discuss it Wednesday with the Democratic Executive Committee.

Cummings noted that Manchester

Democrats were among the plaintiffs in a court challenge of the 1970 reapportionment plan. Maps that year were ventually drawn by the courts.

Cummings referred to the 1970 plan as "distorted." He said he would not call this plan distorted, but termed it "unfair."



Rambling wreck

A dented Florida truck, which appears to have had a rough ride to the north, sits on Flag Drive off Richmond Drive with a flattened left front tire and no rear tire. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Fire calls

Manchester
Monday, 11:29 a.m. — Man bleeding heavily from broken artery in his leg at 103 Starkweather St. (Eighth District)
Monday, 2:30 p.m. — Report of smoke at 293 Spruce St. (Town)
Tuesday, 6 a.m. — Broken water pipe at 95 Griston Road. (Town)
Tuesday, 8:10 a.m. — Water problem at 55 E. Eldridge St. (Town)

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Weekend events

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

Shopping tips

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

\$100 TRADE-IN

Trade-up to a new Curtis Mathes 100% Solid State Color TV today! Curtis Mathes quality and performance. Now at an even better value when you trade in your old TV.

Curtis Mathes

- 100% SOLID STATE
- I.C. MODULAR CHASSIS
- ELECTRONIC TUNER
- AUTO FINE TUNING
- AUTO COLOR TUNING
- IN-LINE PIX TUBE
- 4 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
- YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES

CURTIS MATHES VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS IN \$100 CASH!

4 YEAR WARRANTY	4 YEAR WARRANTY	4 YEAR WARRANTY
100% PIX TUBE	100% PARTS	100% SHOP LABOR

Turnpike

273 W. MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER
OPEN 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM
NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

OPINION / Commentary

Treating villains with kindness

WASHINGTON — Labor Department officials not only bungled an investigation of the notoriously corrupt Teamsters Central States Pension fund during the Carter years — they also did their best to cover up a report that laid out evidence of their failure to dig into the mess.

The "investigation" and subsequent coverage are described in a secret draft report by the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee. My associates Clark Mollenhoff and Tony Capaccio have examined the explosive report.

The basic flaw in the department's approach was then-Labor Secretary Ray Marshall's decision to concentrate on civil suits to protect the union members' pensions, with little or no effort to bring criminal actions against the fund officials who had squandered the assets.

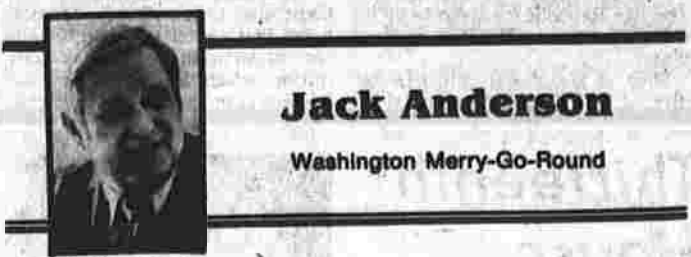
"On balance, the department's investigation was a failure because the real villains in the affair — the reputed organized criminals who systematically looted the fund of millions and millions of dollars for the past two decades — were not brought to justice," the Senate investigators concluded.

The department's kindly attitude toward "the real villains" was such that the head of the Special Investigative Staff "did not think it appropriate for him to refer the names of reputed organized criminals to the Justice Department when his investigators came across them in their examination of pension fund transactions," the Senate report declares.

The subcommittee staff reserves its strongest criticism for Labor Department officials who covered up the cream-puff probe, particularly then-Assistant Secretary Rocco DeMarco. It was he who "had on two occasions destroyed what turned out to be the only official copies at the Labor Department headquarters of a highly sensitive report," the Senate investigators charge.

DeMarco even denied the existence of the embarrassing report, which was prepared by two department investigators, John Kotch and Richard Grino.

What made the suppressed report so explosive? "The Kotch-Grino report contained information indicating serious inefficiencies in the major government operation," the



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

have been destroyed."

But there was an even more important Senate investigation explain, adding: "Because of the seriousness of the information and allegations contained in it, the report should not be destroyed or preserved for the report. States the staff: "The Kotch-Grino report should not have been disposed of because it was against the law to do so."

Even worse, neither Secretary Marshall nor Labor Department Solicitor Carin Ann Glasse said anything wrong with DeMarco's destruction of the damaging report, the Senate investigators say.

"The Kotch-Grino report accurately reflected the sorry state of the department's investigation had reached," they conclude. "The

FLYING HIGH — Convicted felon can't vote, and in many states they can't be licensed to operate such commercial enterprises as mortuaries and beauty salons. But a convicted felon was recently recommended for a Civil Aeronautics Board permit to open an overseas air cargo operation.

The man in question is Roberto Politi, an Ecuadorian exile who fled his homeland, after conviction on embezzlement charges. He settled in Miami. His company, Trans-Panama S.A., applied to the CAB for permission to fly cargo routes between Panama and Miami, New York and Los Angeles. Administrative law judge Elias Rodriguez gave Trans-Panama a favorable recommendation last March.

The airline's one plane, a DC-8-11, is mortgaged to Jet Traders Investment Corp., whose president, Nigel Winfield, an aircraft dealer and racehorse owner, was recently denied a license by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board. In a 15-page decision the board turned Winfield down on grounds of "financial responsibility, experience, character and general fitness."

The racing board cited Winfield's association with known gamblers, as well as a 1978 indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the late Elvis Presley in a jet-leasing scheme. Winfield, owner of the Kentucky Derby's losing favorite, Proud Appeal, is still awaiting trial on the charge.

Meanwhile, the CAB's Bureau of International Aviation and a competing airline, INAIR, have filed petitions with the board seeking a review of the administrative law judge's decision.

WATCH ON WASTE — Non-veterans are cheating the government out of millions of dollars' worth of medical care at Veterans Administration medical facilities. The VA's humane policy is to admit patients for treatment and ask questions later. By the time the lengthy process of determining eligibility is completed, the non-vets have often slipped.

Auditors found the VA had been stuck with bills of \$15 million in 27 months by ineligible patients; only \$1.2 million was recovered.

Copyright, 1981, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WORKERS TO RETURN TO RHODY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Mayor Vincent Cianci and the Laborers Union reached a dawn agreement today they said ends a 16-day-old strike by more than 1,000 city workers.

The 7:41 a.m. settlement, announced by Local 1033 Business Agent Arthur A. Coia, came three hours before a scheduled Superior Court hearing on contempt motions Cianci filed against some strikers and their union leaders.

Cianci scheduled a 9 a.m. City Hall news conference to discuss the settlement.

"Yes, it's over," Cianci said.

Neither side released full details of the pact, hammered out after a bitter dispute by budget cuts that forced layoffs and overtime reductions in the capital city's government.

Cianci said union negotiators were summoned to City Hall by the mayor at 3:50 a.m. and negotiated until the agreement was reached three hours later.

The key was the fate of 44 garbagemen fired July 20 by Cianci. The union was negotiating with United Sanitation Corp. to see if the private garbage collection firm — contracted when the strike started — would find jobs for the men.

"It's a good settlement," Coia said. "We've got jobs for all the garbage workers at the same rate of pay."

He said the sanitation workers will be hired by United Sanitation and also be placed on a recall list — should they wish to return to city employment should vacancies occur in other agencies.

Cianci said any garbage men hired by United Sanitation would be employed outside the city, and without a blue collar and clerical workers began walking off their jobs July 20 because of layoffs and Cianci's cutting of overtime for sewage treatment workers, reducing their work week from six days.

The agreement keeps their work schedule at five days, and 40 hours, but increases their wage from \$6.40 to \$7.25 per hour, Local 1033 President Joseph Virgilio said.

The settlement came as a surprise, because Cianci on Monday night said he had enough of negotiations and would press for court action against Local 1033 for ignoring back-to-work orders against the employees.

Police continued riding shotgun on United Sanitation trucks on Tuesday's routes, which began before the settlement was announced.

There was a smattering of union activities Monday, but nothing resembling the noisy demonstrations of last week.

Several hundred members of Local 1033 of the Laborers Union attended a meeting at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel early Monday, then left in chartered school buses to picket at several locations.

They stopped at Cianci's house and at the Capuano Brothers landfill in Cranston, the site used by United Sanitation. A picket line was set up, but there were no efforts to stop garbage trucks, police said.

There were no talks over the weekend, which began on a promising note with both sides reporting a settlement near.

Arthur E. Coia, a top officer of the parent International Laborers Union, said he tried repeatedly to meet with the city and United Sanitation.

REGION EYES NUKE WASTES

BOSTON (UPI) — Representatives of eight northeastern states have held a preliminary meeting on ways to develop cooperation in meeting federal laws for the disposal of low level radioactive wastes.

"It's really premature to talk about sites," Holmes Brown, assistant director of the energy and environment committee of the National Governor's Association, told reporters Monday at the conclusion of a closed-door meeting.

Attending the day-long session were a total of about 20 representatives from New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The air traffic controllers' strike blocked attendance by the delegation from Maine.

"New England's over the barrel," Holmes said in an interview after the meeting, sponsored by the governors' association. "You've got only five years to come up with a solution — otherwise some industries may be forced to shut down and hospitals may lose their accreditation."

He was referring to the 1980 federal law which gave individual states until Jan. 1, 1986 to develop disposal sites for low level waste. The National Governors Association already has urged a regional approach to the disposal problem.

Low-level waste comprises a variety of materials such as filters from nuclear power plant, radioactive sludge, medical waste and cleaning rags and equipment.

Holmes emphasized that no specific sites were discussed at the meeting and he felt the New England states were "two years away from adopting a compact" that would establish a regional dumping site or series of disposal facilities.

The meeting was held behind closed doors after Al Charlton, 21, of the western Massachusetts town of Charlton, tried unsuccessfully to gain access to the session.

He was denied admission because there might be reluctance by some of the participants to discuss the problem openly if he were in attendance.

BRASS TALKS CONTINUE TO AVERT MILL CLOSING

WATERBURY (UPI) — Negotiations continued early today in an effort to end a four-day strike by 1,300 workers at Century Brass Inc. and prevent the closing of the last of Waterbury's large brass mills.

Negotiations between the company and United Auto Workers Local 1604 resumed Monday at the request of Gov. William O'Neill, who intervened personally after Century officials voted to liquidate the financially ailing company.

"Both sides have agreed to continue to talk, and we remain hopeful," the governor said after a meeting with company and union officials in an effort to prevent the closing of the firm, one of Waterbury's largest employers.

The resumed contract talks continued into the early morning hours today and a company spokesman said it would be several hours before there would be any word of what progress, if any, had been made.

In addition to the 1,300 workers represented by the UAW, Century employs another 700 supervisory and management personnel who also would be put out of work if the firm is liquidated.

Company spokesman Frank Santaguida said it would be virtually impossible to stop the liquidation proceedings approved Monday by Century's corporate officers if a settlement in the labor dispute was not reached today.

The strike, which began at midnight Friday after union members

voted 601 to 17 to reject a company offer, was marred by violence Monday when six union members were arrested following a picket line fracas.

The workers, who included Local 1604 President Edward Borowski, were arrested on disorderly conduct and other charges. They were released later so Borowski could meet with O'Neill.

O'Neill decided to personally enter the dispute after an effort by state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Perato to resolve the strike failed Sunday after more than 12 hours of indirect bargaining.

A key issue in the dispute has been the pension program provided for the employees by Century, the last

of the large brass mills for which Waterbury received its nickname of the Brass City.

Santaguida said the firm was unable to continue its \$2.6 million annual contribution to the pension fund and wanted to turn it over to a federally run pension corporation.

Santaguida, a former state labor commissioner and UAW official, said the firm also had proposed a contract package that included a cost of living adjustment and a profit sharing plan, but "no wage increases."

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

An editorial Unexplored question

A recent fad among the American media is fretting about the quality of the nation's defenses.

Television programs and journals of opinion have done piece after piece about whether or not our nuclear umbrella is leaking and about the qualifications, or lack of them, of our armed forces.

There is merit in this public concern, to be sure. It's always better to be safe than sorry, and national security is nothing to be lacedakadad about.

Commentators have done well to point out weaknesses in the skills and morale of our armed forces since the draft was abolished.

History offers many examples of nations that have fared disastrously in wars they entered overconfidently and underprepared.

A question worth serious debate now is whether the draft ought to be reinstated. Perhaps pay raises voted by Congress last year will make the volunteer force attractive enough to allow it to expand without any decrease in quality.

But it may well be true that money alone can't buy a good army. Maybe a fair, impartial draft is the only way of ensuring a healthy mix of career military people and those who have no intention of making the military their life but who, from their more detached perspective, may have valuable insights about its performance.

This is an example of the kind of question that has usefully

been brought to the surface in the recent debate about national defense.

Unfortunately, another question that is central to the subject has received little attention, except in the most cursory way.

The question: What is the military threat the United States now faces?

The Soviet Union is the villain of record, and it could be argued that any country that is aiming nuclear weapons at strategic centers like Bradley Airport and Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford has to be viewed as no great friend.

But the Soviet Union has been threatening us implicitly with nuclear destruction for at least two decades. What is happening now to make that threat suddenly more meaningful?

The popular answer is that the Soviet Union has been on a military buildup binge. But the evidence for this is not clear-cut, and the buildup alone doesn't necessarily mean an attack will follow.

It also is pointed out that the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in 1979 and continues to fight there. But reprehensible as that invasion certainly is, it has never been regarded by our military leaders as a threat to the United States, even indirectly.

This isn't to say that the Soviet Union isn't capable of attacking us — our sources of raw material, or that it isn't fixing to do so — only that the whole matter of Soviet intentions is one on which much more light ought to be shed.

Martial law in the west?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The "electronic battlefield," developed to detect Viet Cong infiltrators during the war in Southeast Asia, is coming home — in scores of small communities scattered throughout the Intermountain West.

Now that enemy traffic along the Ho Chi Minh Trail is only a bad memory, acoustic, seismic and magnetic detectors will be utilized to find wayward U.S. citizens from towns such as Milford, Utah, and Tonopah, Nevada.

"That's only one aspect of a sophisticated, elaborate and expensive security system of new unprecedented scope now being developed in secrecy by the Air Force to protect its nuclear-tipped MX missiles if they are sited in the Great Basin of Nevada and Utah.

Although the multiple protective shelter basing proposal for the 200 intercontinental ballistic missiles has been widely criticized on military, economic and environmental grounds, almost no attention has been paid to the chilling aspects of a plan that would virtually impose martial law throughout 12,000 to 30,000 square miles of the affected states.

But a little-noticed recent report on the MX missile, produced by the Center for Investigative Reporting of Oakland, Calif., and circulated by the Washington-based Fund for Constitutional Government, provides the first comprehensive account for a domestic security operation that is a civil-liberties nightmare. Among its components:

Behind those elaborate security measures is the unique nature of the MX basing proposal. It is impractical to build a fence around the vast area or to employ "point" security techniques.

Instead, the Air Force must rely upon an "area" security approach encompassing not only its fixed facilities but also millions of adjacent acres of public and private land.

Ranchers, miners, hikers, picknickers and birdwatchers who stray too far from Ely, Nev., or Delta, Utah, risk being caught in the constant security sweeps designed to thwart enemy sabotage or surveillance.

— A security force of 2,500 armed, roving military police officers, patrolling 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to protect 4,600 hardened shelters, 9,000 miles of special roadway, operating bases, support centers and other MX facilities.

— Special units of heavily armed 15-man SWAT-type mobile attack teams, dispatched by helicopter whenever the sensors detect an intruder and empowered to search and detain any individual found in a restricted area.

— As many as 100 towers equipped with extended-range radar units capable of providing surveillance of a security zone that might encompass more than 40 percent of Nevada and 20 percent of Utah.

— A network of "electronic battlefields" devices surrounding each missile cluster, including acoustic sensors to detect sound, seismic detectors that respond to pressure, infrared sensors responsive to heat and magnetic sensors that indicate the presence of a counter-sensing device.

Manchester Herald
Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., 1000 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06044. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Member of United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Pitts, Editor
Alan Green, City Editor



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

Polarized politics

The riots in Britain's racially and economically troubled cities have been making the headlines, but it could be that the real news out of the island these days is being made elsewhere.

Or so history, with all the advantages of hindsight, may see it.

"Elsewhere" at the moment is an obscure constituency in the north of England where a by-election to fill a vacant parliamentary seat has been won by the Labor Party candidate. To absolutely no one's surprise since the district, Warrington, is a Labor stronghold.

But he won by only a slim percentage of the total vote and the candidate of the Social Democratic Party, who had been expected to do well but nowhere near as well as he actually did.

That was a surprise, and therein is the news.

This was the first election contested by the Social Democrats, a party formed only six months earlier by four dissident Labor Party leaders. That move formalized a split that had been widening in Labor ranks for years as left-wing ideologists with the support of militant trade unionists took control of the party machinery, displacing the pragmatic political professionals.

Meanwhile, the Conservative Party has taken a hard right turn under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, with the result that British politics are polarized between extremes of left and right as they have not been in modern times.

The Social Democrats are seeking to pre-empt the vocal center, presenting themselves as a moderate and practical alternative to the two extremes. Although losers their first time out in a local election, they are now being viewed as potential winners on a national scale as a consequence of having come so close.

Viewed with justified alarm in both Labor and Conservative headquarters, for what their success may portend is a major reordering of the British political balance comparable to Labor's displacement of the Liberal Party early in the 20th century. If so, it would mean that a possibly decisive portion of the British public is buying the Social Democratic message of moderation to the detriment of the ideologues of left and right.

The politics of polarization can easily become that of political dead ends, as British voters may be about to demonstrate to their major parties.

SCIARRA GETS LIFE IN PRISON IN EXECUTION

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — As an old adversary looked on intently, reputed mob lieutenant Rudolph E. Sciarra was sentenced to life in prison for supplying the guns in a 1968 gangland slaying today.

Chief Vincent Vespia said Monday after Sciarra — the man Vespia helped bring to trial — heard his mandatory sentence read by Superior Court Judge Francis M. Kie-

sciarra, 56, showed no emotion during his brief court appearance. Asked if he had anything to say, Sciarra said, "It's a thing."

Dressed in a light gray jacket and white shirt open at the collar, the handcuffed Sciarra was returned under tight security to the state prison at Cranston as several family members looked on. He must serve 10 years before he can seek parole.

Kieley denied a defense request for a bail hearing pending Sciarra's appeal to the state Supreme Court. The judge said he would schedule a date for the hearing after checking his calendar.

Sciarra, of Johnston, was convicted by a Superior Court jury June 20 of supplying the guns in the mob slaying of Raymond "Baby" Curcio, who was found with six bullets in his head and neck 16 years ago in the city's North End.

Richard Palmigiano, the state's key witness against Sciarra, testified that he and Richard "Dickie" Gallego killed Curcio under orders of Patriarca.

The hit was ordered, Palmigiano said, because Curcio was angered by breaking into his brother's house.

Palmigiano, who now lives out of state in the Federal Witness Protection Program, will be called back to Rhode Island to testify against Patriarca, 78, whose falling health allegedly caused several delays. His trial on conspiracy and accessory charges is scheduled to open Sept. 29.

Law enforcement officials allege Patriarca has ruled the regional mob for three decades. Sciarra, they say, was a longtime close associate.

Vespia, who investigated organized crime for 22 years before leaving the state police this year for his new post, is credited with convincing Palmigiano to break the mob's oath of silence in testifying against Sciarra.

Later, outside the courtroom, Vespia said Sciarra's conviction was deserved, but expressed sympathy for his family's grief.

"He (Sciarra) was the type of guy who, when he was on the street, ridiculed law enforcement. For that reason, this is a big victory for law enforcement."

Sciarra and Patriarca are also scheduled for trial in New Bedford, Mass., on separate charges allegedly originating the 1981 execution of accused bank robber Robert "Bobby" Candoa in North Attleboro.

Experts on playing bridge

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

Berry's World

"If we go on this new 'Beverly Hills Diet' does it mean we'll automatically become 'LAID BACK'?"

High interest and free gifts too!

That's banking the better way.

High money market interest and a gift celebration too. We invite you to visit any one of our offices — especially our new offices in Glastonbury and North Manchester — and get a high yield certificate of deposit and a valuable gift. That's banking the better way!



ITEMS	Deposit \$50 or more	Deposit \$1,000 or more	Deposit \$2,500 or more	Deposit \$5,000 or more	Deposit \$25,000 or more	Additional Deposits of \$500 or more
Corning Pig Plate	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.95
Corning Petite Pan w/cover	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	ANY	\$ 3.95
Corning Grid-it Bow w/covers	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.95
Corning Stack 'n See Canister Set	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	2	2	\$ 5.95
Corning Lipped Menu-ette w/cover	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
West-Ever Silverstone 8" Square Pan	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
West-Ever Silverstone Square Griddle	\$ 6.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$10.95
Corning Tea Pot	\$ 6.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.95
Corning 4-pc. Casserole Set	\$ 6.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$11.95
West-Ever Silverstone 10" Fry Pan	\$ 6.95	\$ 5.95	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	\$13.95
Corning Cook 'n Store Set	\$12.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$22.95
Corning 10-pc. Potpourri Set	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$23.95
West-Ever Silverstone Dutch Oven	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$23.95
West-Ever Silverstone 9-pc. Set - Consisting of 1 1/2 qt. Covered Sauce Pan, 5 qt. Dutch Oven w/casserole, 7 1/2 & 10" Open Fry Pans	\$49.95	\$45.95	\$29.95	FREE	FREE	\$54.95

Join in the summer long celebration as Heritage Savings shows you the better way.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association
Since 1891

Manchester: Main office, 1007 Main St. 649-4566
K-Mart Plaza, S. Center St. 648-3007
MoneyMarket in Food Mart, Manchester, 649-7356
MoneyMarket in Highland Plaza Market, Highland St. 649-0390
North Manchester, Main & North St. 647-6566
Glastonbury: Main office in Frank's Supermarket, 2333 Main St. 633-7655
South Windsor: 29 Oakdale Rd. 648-0284
Toll-free: 1-800-958-8000

One gift per account, based on the additional deposit column. Deposits to NOW accounts do not qualify. Prices shown do not include CT sales tax. Qualifying deposits must remain 90 days. Gift cannot be mailed. Gifts subject to availability. Renewals of certificates accounts qualify for gifts. Offer ends September 1, 1981.

Historic tax cut on its way to Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only one more legislative step to go and President Reagan will be able to put his signature on the biggest tax-cut bill in American history.

The House prepared to vote today on the president's \$748.8 billion tax-cut package worked out during the weekend by House and Senate negotiators. Passage seemed assured.

Monday, the Senate voted, 678, for the compromise bill that will cut individual tax rates an average 25 percent across-the-board beginning Oct. 1. The bill, which also includes massive tax cuts for business and special interests, will cost the Treasury \$748.8 billion in lost tax revenue through 1985.

The House and Senate approved similar versions of the tax-cut package last week, but spent a marathon session Friday night and Saturday morning working out their mostly minor differences.

The biggest hurdle was tax breaks for oil interests — which the president added at the last minute to attract needed Democratic votes — totaling nearly \$17 billion in the House bill. The Senate version contained about \$6.5 billion in oil tax breaks.

The conferees agreed to split the difference, setting for \$11.8 billion in tax relief for oil interests.

Just before the final vote Monday, the Republican-dominated Senate rejected, 65-30, a motion by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to send the bill back to the House-Senate conferees with orders to strip it of its tax breaks.

"At a time when millions of average families are being asked to sacrifice as part of the administration's economic programs and at a time when millions of elderly citizens are being asked to accept drastic cutbacks in their Social Security benefits and retirement plans, it makes no sense to give the federal store away to the oil companies," Kennedy said.

Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., rejected Kennedy's claims that tax breaks benefited "big oil."

Instead, Dole said, many of those who would benefit from the oil tax cuts were royalty recipients — often poor and elderly landowners — who relied on the meager royalties to live.

One part of the bill would grant royalty owners a \$2,500 tax credit against the windfall profits tax for 1981, switching to a three-barrel per day exemption from the tax by 1986. Congressional tax experts estimated the 1986 royalty exemption would amount to \$12-

100 a year tax credit per barrel.

Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., said sarcastically he was "overcome with grief" at Dole's description of the average royalty recipient, then proceeded to criticize the plan.

"This is an atrocious tax bill," Eagleton said. "It is atrocious in terms of economic policy and it is atrocious in terms of fundamental equity."

"The average citizen will come to realize he's been had by the Reagan tax bill... That the across-the-board Reagan tax cut and its assorted 'sweeteners' constitute nothing more and nothing less than the rape of the U.S. Treasury."

Republicans chided Kennedy for wanting the Senate's time and the taxpayers' money in forcing the Senate to vote on his motion. Senate leaders had hoped to approve the bill by voice vote Saturday night. Kennedy's insistence on a record vote put off final passage until Monday.

When conferees upped the oil industry tax break to \$11.8 billion over the next seven years to buy it.

One resident called The Herald this morning with a similar concern. Originally, the Board of Directors instructed town officials to try to get the job from the Mattabasset District, without the sludge. But the district, which needs the room to expand its sewage facility, told Manchester it would accept the job. So the Board of Directors appointed a committee to see if it could get the Mattabasset District's consent.

Connecticut votes split

By Lisa Shepherd
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — After both Connecticut senators voted to send the White House-sponsored tax cut back to conference to reduce benefits to the oil industry, Lowell Weicker, voted Monday in favor of the three-year tax cut, while Christopher J. Dodd, a Democrat, voted against it.

Dodd said: "It provides a tax reduction of \$9 billion during the next five years and \$20 billion by 1990 (to the oil companies), at a time when we apparently couldn't find even enough revenues to retain the \$12-a-month minimum benefit for Social Security recipients."

When conferees upped the oil industry tax break to \$11.8 billion over the next seven years to buy it.

One resident called The Herald this morning with a similar concern. Originally, the Board of Directors instructed town officials to try to get the job from the Mattabasset District, without the sludge. But the district, which needs the room to expand its sewage facility, told Manchester it would accept the job. So the Board of Directors appointed a committee to see if it could get the Mattabasset District's consent.

Air traffic controllers out

By United Press International

Major league baseball owners, still recovering from their 50-day bout with the players, were forced to postpone today's scheduled meeting in Chicago because of another work stoppage — this time by air traffic controllers.

The owners were to have taken up two key issues — ratification of the agreement that ended the seven-week walkout and discussion of a split season for the rest of the schedule.

Player representatives unanimously approved the strike settlement in Chicago Saturday.

The meeting was rescheduled for Thursday but may have to be canceled if the air strike continues. In that case, the issues would be handled by telephone.

A simple majority is needed in the American League to adopt the split season, a plan that would renew pennant hopes for a dozen clubs. But in the National League, a three-

Strike cancels owners meeting

quarters vote is necessary. The NL vote is considered pivotal in deciding whether the idea will be adopted. A UPI survey revealed enough variables to send the outcome either way.

According to the poll, the American League is expected to vote in favor of the idea by a 19-2 margin. A veteran NL club official said a discussion last week in New York produced "three or four firm 'Yes's, two very strong 'No's, a 'maybe' toward the no side and two more riding the fence." The official did not account for the remaining votes.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has said both leagues must adopt the same system. Kuhn said certain aspects of the split season appeals to him, but has not indicated which way he would vote.

Two AL owners held widely differing views on the proposal. "If they started even, I think

Clerc wins third straight

Page 10

rearrange their schedules to attend the game.

— Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard was declared fit to pitch in an exhibition game Friday — his first game since he suffered a severe stroke a year ago. Astros General Manager Al Rosen indicated Richard might be placed on the active roster when it is expanded to 40 players Sept. 1.

On Monday night Richard pitched batting practice from behind a screen. He threw hard — but not in the 100 mph range — and his control was marginal. He was able to get out of the way of line drives.

— San Diego pitcher Juan Eichelberger said he will not accept pay for the Padres' Aug. 10 game against the Atlanta Braves. Eichelberger, whose 6-3 record makes him a candidate to start the game, said this was in line with owner Ray Kroc's offer of free admission to fans wishing to attend the game.

"I think this is the thing to do along with Mr. Kroc's gesture."

— Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who took an active role in seeking a solution to the strike, will throw out the first ball Aug. 10 before the New York Yankees' opener against the Texas Rangers. "Mr. Donovan's intervention in the stalled negotiations was an immense help in putting baseball back on the field where it belongs," said Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

— The St. Louis Cardinals learned catcher Darrell Porter will not be ready to play next week.

Porter was signed as a free agent last winter to a 5-year, \$3.5 million contract and was hitting .184 with two homers and eight RBI when he was placed on the disabled list in late May with a rotator cuff tear in his right shoulder.

Melvyn Douglas, 80, dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Melvyn Douglas, reportedly turned award-winning actor who played suave leading men, imphish senior citizens and crusty fathers during a 50-year career in theater and film, died early today at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital. He was 80.

Douglas, who won Oscars in 1979 for best supporting actor in Peter Seller's "Being There," had recently completed filming of the thriller "Ghost Story," in which he starred with Fred Astaire and Douglas Fairbanks.

Douglas' son, Peter, 47, a psychoanalyst, said his father died at Sloan Kettering, where he had been for four days, of pneumonia complicated by a cardiac condition.

He had a passion for living and a deep sense of inquiry about each phase of life that comes along — seeking out what the living process was all about, even the process of growing older and dying," his son said.

Douglas in the early stage of his career, he played the leading man to the likes of Greta Garbo, Barbara Stanwyck and Joan Crawford in his later years. Douglas carved out a niche for himself as a strong character actor, winning an Oscar in 1963 for his supporting role in "Hud" and playing a peevish senior citizen in "Spartan" on the stage.

His best-known role was that of the crusty elderly man in the film "I Never Sang For My Father," for which he received an Academy Award nomination as best actor in 1970.

Melvyn Edouard Hesselberg — he took the "Douglas" from his mother who was of Scottish ancestry — was born April 5, 1901, in Macon, Ga.

During World War I, he tried unsuccessfully to enlist in the Canadian Army, but finally was accepted by the Army when he was 15. During World War II, 27 years later and by then an actor, he again enlisted as a private.

"MGM thought I was a traitor — that I was deserting them," he said later.

Before beginning his acting career in 1930, however, he had worked at various odd jobs and was a reporter for the Chicago Sun.

After slipping through a big story, however, the newspaper fired him. Douglas went to live in a Chicago boarding house, where he and actor Ralph Bellamy began to train with the same acting teacher.

After making his Broadway debut in "Tonight or Never," he went on to suave, high comedy films, including "Ninotchka" in 1939. His role in that film earned him the title of "The Man Who Made Garbo Laugh."

Douglas' life was not limited to the stage and screen, however. During the Spanish Civil War, he made headlines with his outspoken anti-fascist sentiments. He and his wife, former Rep. Helen Gabagan, who was opposed in a bitter campaign by a young Richard Nixon, were often branded as "Reds."

"I have never regretted the stands I took," Douglas commented later. "I've always been a strongly anti-Communist liberal."

In addition to his son, Peter, Douglas is survived by another son, Gregory, a scientist in Worcester, Mass., and a daughter, Mary Helen, an artist-teacher in Vermont. He also is survived by six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

His funeral is to be private. In lieu of flowers, the family asked donations be sent to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital.

Directors' unit to suggest town dump accept sludge

A Board of Directors subcommittee, which recently visited the Mattabasset District Sewer Authority, tonight will advise that the town dump accept 2,500 cubic yards of grits and screenings.

The ash is burned, treated sludge. The grits and screenings are sludge. The by-product of treated sewage. The town wants 160,000 cubic yards of ash from the Crown Hill sewage plant to cover the town landfill. Without the ash, the town would spend an estimated \$500,000 over the next seven years to buy it.

But the town has not been so anxious to accept the sludge, which the Mattabasset District insists must be taken along with the ash.

Though former Public Works Director Jay J. Giles advised accept-

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for readers to comment on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald.

Public session

The Board of Directors has scheduled a public session from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 20 in the Board of Directors office at the Town Hall.

The session is to allow the board to hear comments and suggestions from the public. It was announced.

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All sessions are at the Board of Directors office.

Players, media find travelling problems

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The major league baseball strike is over, but the walkout by the air traffic controllers could put a damper on this weekend's All-Star Game.

Besides the All-Star Game is set for Saturday night between the Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers at a joint midweeknight game is scheduled Sunday afternoon between Roberto Duran and Nino Gonzalez.

As travelers scrambled Monday for seats on flights to nearby major cities, some athletes and more than 1,000 journalists and television crew members expected for the spectacle started searching for other means of transportation.

Airlines at Cleveland Hopkins Airport canceled most of their scheduled flights Monday to nearby major cities, including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington and Atlanta. Several of the All-Star players are from those cities, including four from New York and two from Philadelphia.

Amtrak reports it can do little to accommodate those players unable to catch flights into Cleveland.

The rail system said only limited space is available on their one train that travels through Cleveland, running daily roundtrips from New York to Chicago. The train has connections to other major cities.

"They (the all-stars and media) might be able to get on, but the long-distance sleepers are booked all over the country," an Amtrak spokesman in Washington said. It is a 12-hour ride from New York to Cleveland and about a seven-hour trip from Chicago and Cleveland.

"It's a very heavily booked train year round, and it is particularly heavily booked now," the Amtrak spokesman said. "We're not going to throw out passengers to make room for athletes. I think they are going to have to drive if they can't fly."

The baseball Commissioner's office, partially responsible for getting the All-Stars to Cleveland, said Monday it is trying to assess the impact of the strike and the availability of flights.

Among those expected will be Rose, one hit shy of breaking Stan Musial's National League record, was selected to start the 52nd All-Star Game at a record fifth position. A spokesman for the Steelers said Monday his team will have no problem getting to Cleveland. The team is taking the bus, he said.

Both leagues must say yes

Both leagues must say yes to the split season plan, a spokesman for the American League said Monday.

The spokesman said the American League must approve the plan by a simple majority. The National League must approve it by a three-quarters vote.

The spokesman said the American League must approve the plan by a simple majority. The National League must approve it by a three-quarters vote.

Four Yanks picked to American squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — California's Red Cowie, the all-time leading vote-getter, Tuesday was named to the American League All-Star Game starting lineup for the 12th consecutive year.

Cowie, who has 794,354 votes this year, increased his career total over the 27 million mark, will make his fifth straight start at first base after five years as the league's All-Star second baseman.

In addition to Cowie, other players selected to start the lineup for Sunday's game at Cleveland were: four New York Yankees — second baseman Willie Randolph, shortstop Buckey Dent, and outfielders Reggie Jackson and Dave Winfield, Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk; Kansas City third baseman George Brett; and Baltimore outfielder Ken Singleton.

All but Singleton are former All-Star starters.

Brett, the leading vote-getter in 1981, collected 1,144,272 votes to easily outdistance New York's Craig Nettles, who finished with a total of 302,398. Fisk was named for the second straight year and sixth overall. Milwaukee's Ted Simmons was second.

Randolph, starting for the second time, outdistanced Kansas City's Frank White by more than 60,000 votes while teammate Dent earned his second straight nomination by besting the Royals' U.L. Washington.

Jackson, despite a .189 batting average, gathered the most votes in outfield balloting. Winfield, a NL starter two years ago, captured his third berth.

A total of 3,245,874 votes were cast in balloting done by fans for the 12th straight year.

Press parody

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat conducts a press conference at the Egyptian Embassy in London Monday. He has been in England on an official visit and files to Washington today for talks with President Reagan. Story on page 4. (UPI photos)

Town criticized on neighborhoods

Residents' association, said the hearing on his application was put off because the Multi-Circuits' issue is so political. The appeals' board voted 5-3 for postponement.

Peter J. Delaney, who lives at 50 Hill St., said, "It still seems inconceivable to me that in light of all the problems — that the town apparently doesn't want to listen to — they're still considering the sale and eventual expansion of that factory."

Others are prepared to testify against the company. The Board of Directors tonight is expected to adopt an ordinance preventing the relocation of the park and cemetery's garage in the East Cemetery. The residents who orchestrated public opposition to the proposed site will also be there.

In their next strategy to prohibit the sale of the town garage to Multi-Circuits, the residents are expected to try to show that odor pollution from the company has a negative effect on their health.

Rookie shoots 3 victims; thought they were bandits

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A 23-year-old rookie policeman who mistook three victims for bandits and methodically shot them down as they fled from a robbery scene refused to discuss the tragedy even with her family.

Malcolm Allen, 72, said his daughter, Sgt. Patricia Allen, shot the three men but "didn't explain it at all."

Miss Allen, who lives with her parents, has been placed on administrative leave while police investigate the weekend shootings. She killed one man and wounded two others. The robber killed another man before he was captured.

Police said escaped convict Billy Guy Anderson walked into an East Nashville grocery Saturday night with a sawed-off shotgun and threatened to kill everyone in the store.

Miss Allen, who had been on the force three months and never before had drawn her gun on duty, and her veteran partner rushed to the scene. She took up a position behind a newspaper vending machine 15 feet from the door.

Harry Walden, a 37-year-old father of three and the manager of the store, was the first to break for freedom. He ran out the door, his hands over his head, and Miss Allen shot him in the head, killing him instantly.

The next man out was David E. Hines, 27. She shot him in the stomach; he remains hospitalized in satisfactory condition. Following Hines was Anthony Seagraves, 21. Miss Allen didn't give anyone a chance to surrender.

"The first one bawled 'I'm not the robber,' when he got to the door and she shot him. Then another one tried to get out the door and she shot him. Then the next one tried to get out and she shot him."

Homicide detective Sherman Nickens said Miss Allen told him she thought the three men were suspects when she shot them. "She thought they were suspects," Nickens said. "It happened in a split second. She was faced with a split-second decision."

"If he had come out the door with a gun, I could understand it," said Barbara Thomas, Walden's sister. "But he did not have a gun. Why would she shoot him if the robber was inside? Why did she have to shoot to kill?"

Christine Walden, the victim's wife, said her husband had mentioned recently that a blind female police officer was working the area that included the store.

"If she was on the beat and knew Harry, why didn't she recognize him coming out the store?" she said.

Burglary suspect injured in assault

A 43-year-old East Hartford man was arrested early this morning after police said a Mill Street residence was broken into and an occupant there was assaulted by a man carrying two halves of a broken broom stick handle.

Richard J. Smith, who was injured when clubbed over the head with a baseball bat, police said. He was found lying unconscious on the floor of the 33 Mill St. residence of Joanne Boulter, 39, and Ronald St. Laurent, 31, police said.

Smith has been charged with second-degree burglary and second-degree assault.

According to police reports, here's what happened: Smith came to 33 Mill St. after friends of his had a confrontation with St. Laurent over money they said was owed them. He was in a screen door and entered the residence.

Smith was met by Ronald J. Pickert, 23, of 122 Oakland St., whom he struck on the face with the broomstick. Pickert turned, grabbed a baseball bat, and hit Smith over the head. Police found him on the living room floor with blood coming from his ear.

He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where police said he was treated and released. Pickert also received minor facial injuries.

Suspensions up

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Suspensions of city elementary and middle school pupils for serious offenses increased by 54.8 percent during the 1980-81 school year, officials said.

School officials said Monday that 128 pupils in the first through eighth grades were suspended for serious offenses, such as assault. There were only 82 suspensions in the previous school year.

Officials noted that the figures pale when compared to the 217 suspensions recorded in the city's public schools during the 1979-80 year.

Authorities attributed the rise in suspensions this year to improved staff reporting to the school superintendent and other city officials, including police.

In addition to the increase in suspensions, the number of students suspended for serious offenses also increased. There were 128 suspensions for serious offenses, such as assault. There were only 82 suspensions in the previous school year.

UConn appoints

STORRS (UPI) — Two new vice presidents have been appointed at the University of Connecticut, school President John A. DiIorio announced Monday.

Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for graduate education and research and dean of the UConn Graduate School, was named vice president for academic affairs effective Sept. 1.

DiBenedetto is a New York City native, succeeds Kenneth G. Wilson, who has given up his administrative duties to return to teaching and writing.

Carol A. Wiggins, assistant vice president for student affairs and services and dean of students, was appointed vice president for student affairs and services, effective Aug. 18.

Wiggins, who lives in Columbia, succeeds Frederick G. Adams, who left the university last year to return to his private dental practice in Hartford.

Acting proxy

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Anthony V. Pinciaro, academic vice president and provost of Sacred Heart University, has been named as acting president.

Pinciaro will fill in for Thomas P. Melady, who was to be sworn in today as interim U.S. Secretary of Education for post secondary education.

Melady has been granted a leave of absence from his position as the university's president while he is employed in the federal post.

Obituaries

John B. Annunziata
EAST HARTFORD — John B. Annunziata, 80, of 22 Indian Hill St. died Sunday.

Funeral services will be at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, at Calhoun Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Doris Schatz
EAST HARTFORD — Doris (Meyer) Schatz, 60, of 57 Nabuck Ave., died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of George F. Schatz.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Newkirk and Whittney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family.

UConn appoints

STORRS (UPI) — Two new vice presidents have been appointed at the University of Connecticut, school President John A. DiIorio announced Monday.

Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for graduate education and research and dean of the UConn Graduate School, was named vice president for academic affairs effective Sept. 1.

DiBenedetto is a New York City native, succeeds Kenneth G. Wilson, who has given up his administrative duties to return to teaching and writing.

Carol A. Wiggins, assistant vice president for student affairs and services and dean of students, was appointed vice president for student affairs and services, effective Aug. 18.

Wiggins, who lives in Columbia, succeeds Frederick G. Adams, who left the university last year to return to his private dental practice in Hartford.

Find escapee

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Kenneth E. Lewis, who left the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center on a weekend furlough almost six years and never came back, has been arrested by state police.

Lewis, 39, was returned to Bridgeport Monday from the Storrs Correctional Institution where he had been serving a 2-to-8-year term on a grand larceny conviction.

Aware of honor latest honor

Death claimed Tom Kelley two months before he was to be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame for his contributions as a coach, director of athletics and football official over the years.

The retired Manchester High teacher-coach didn't die without knowing of the latest in a long line of honors which came his way.

Mr. Kelley, 80 at the time of death, spent more than 30 years in his adopted home town, having come here in 1927 to assume the dual job as football and basketball coach.

The second annual Sports Hall of Fame Selection Committee, he did not participate in the voting involving himself.

Mr. Kelley's name will not be forgotten as the baseball field at Manchester High's Memorial Field was dedicated in his honor in 1973. He coached the Red and White nine for 40 years, 1927 thru 1968.

There were times that we didn't see eye-to-eye but a close friendship developed in later years and he was one of our best sources of information and supplied many a tip that developed into a story.

There was no finer football referee in my time on any level than Mr. Kelley. He was in complete command of play from whistle to whistle. His ability was recognized nationally.

Men who played football or baseball under Mr. Kelley, numbering several thousand, were able to pick up valuable pointers and learned lessons that proved to be most fruitful later in life.

Good point.

Locustjones Jeff Koelach has a good point.

The long-time manager of Moriarty's entry in the Hartford Twilight League feels that the Can. Home Gang, defunct division and playoff champions, and their loyal fans, is

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

getting the short end of the stick in the coming playoffs.

Winners of the Eastern Division title last week for the umpteenth time, Moriarty's the only top-ranking playoff qualifier that will not host an opening game.

The MB's and Vernon tangle tonight at St. Thomas at 8:30. The Orioles finished in fourth place.

Society, which trailed the MB's in the final standings, host East Hartford, third best at the regular schedule end.

The top two teams in the West, Katz of Meriden and Mallove of Middletown will also host opening round games.

"I've been fighting for a home game for Moriarty's in the playoffs the last three years so Manchester fans can have a game in town but no one listens," Koelach said.

"Our fans who support Moriarty's all season at Mt. Nebo deserve better treatment from the league," he adds.

Koelach is not always right but he has made a point that shouldn't be overlooked in the future.

Game collections in Manchester have been better than practically all attractions staged in other communities which has been the case for many years.

That's where the league's Moriarty's should be given the honor of playing at home.

Fan out to stop All-Star contest

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Attorney Arthur F. Clarke Monday filed a motion in U.S. District Court seeking a permanent injunction to halt Sunday's All-Star baseball game at Municipal Stadium. The motion, filed on behalf of Clarke's wife Colleen and all other ticket holders, charges that this year's mid-summer classic will be a "sham" because of the long duration of the players strike and the poor physical condition of the players.

It also charges that ticket holders were not given sufficient time to rearrange their schedules so they could attend the game. The game was rescheduled for this Sunday only hours after the strike was settled Friday. Clarke has asked that a federal judge immediately hear oral arguments on the motion.

Named as defendants are baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League Commissioner Lee MacPhail and National League Commissioner Charles S. Feeney.

The motion claims that the defendants are breaching their contract with ticket holders by offering an All-Star Game which will not be comparable to preceding games.

The motion also says that the game was rescheduled exclusively in the interest of the players and owners without due consideration for ticket holders.

In addition, the request says the general condition of the baseball field will create a hazard for the outfielders because of Saturday night's game between the Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ready for (base)ball?

Members of the Cincinnati Reds ham it up as they work out at the University of Michigan getting ready for resumption of baseball season. (UPI photo)

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 648-7111.

4 AUG

4 AUG

4 AUG



Jose-Luis Clerc leans in for forehand against Volvo Tennis Tournament. Clerc won third fellow Argentinian Guillermo Vilas in finals of straight crown. (UPI photo)

Clerc secures third straight tennis title

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — The tennis world is beginning to wonder who will stop the Argentine machine — Jose-Luis Clerc. Clerc captured the \$200,000 Volvo International Monday, his third consecutive tournament victory in three weeks and his 19th match in a row. The 22-year-old third seed defeated fellow Argentinian Guillermo Vilas 6-3, 6-2 in the final on center court at Mount Washington Valley. The match was a repeat of the Washington Star final eight days ago.

J. R. Richard set for first outing

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard is scheduled to pitch for the first time since suffering a stroke a little more than a year ago, but the right-hander is miffed about not being consulted in the matter. Astros General Manager Al Rosen announced Monday Richard would pitch Friday night's Astrodome exhibition game with the Texas Rangers. The two teams meet Thursday night in Arlington Stadium. Rosen also indicated Richard might be placed on the team's active roster when it is expanded to 40 players Sept. 1. Richard told reporters watching his 15-minute practice Monday night he was upset about not being consulted about pitching Friday night. "What upsets me is they didn't come to me and ask me about pitching Friday," he said. "They just put it in the papers. That's kind of disrespectful to me. They haven't asked me anything. "I don't mind throwing in the game at all," he added. "A performance in a game would be the first for Richard since he

Basketball

SOUTHERN
Albatross 49 (Sam Harrison 18, Chuck Cohen 12, Blayne Cohen 8), Beavers 24 (Vic Foran 12, Cal Gotlib 11).
Celtics 50 (Neil Ptachinski 15, Jim Dargali 13), Pure Caine 43 (John Beckwith 15, Ken Beckwith 9, Matt Ghebocky 9).
EASTERN
Pagani Caterers 76 (Bob Venora 25, Brian Galligan 25, Rob Smith 10), Formal's Inn 53 (Ron Harper 10, Bob Healy 11, Maurice Harrison 10, Sean Thompson 10).
Irish Insurance 60 (Dave Tyson 16, Robert Lee 15, Jim Sumler 9), Centennial 49 (Bill Eller 17, Darryl Jones 15).
Standings: Formal's 4-1, Irish 4-1, Blue Moon 3-1, Pagani's 3-2, Relations 2-2, Congrats 1-3, Centennial 1-4, Indians 0-4.

Hoffman ready to go

BOSTON (UPI) — Glenn Hoffman had weight to gain and time to think and he spent the great deal of the baseball strike doing both. Now, the Boston Red Sox shortstop says he's ready to play and hopes people will judge him for what he does, not what he did. By his own admission, Hoffman had a miserable beginning in 1981. There were 12 errors in 40 games, a batting average in the .170s and the lack of confidence of someone who had played so commendably as a rookie in 1980. "Maybe it (the strike) was a good thing, maybe not," Hoffman said after a workout Monday at Fenway Park. "I thought about my play last during the strike and all I want to do now is prove something to the people and myself. I didn't do what I was capable of doing." Hoffman inherited the shortstop job, and the unfortunate if inevitable comparisons to the man who had held it before him, Rick Burleson. In the first 2½ months he lost 13 pounds.

Hamernick resigns Soucy to replace Goncalves at Tech

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer
Two coaching resignations and one appointment at local schools have been logged in recent months. A spokesman at Manchester Community College confirmed Monday baseball Coach Brian Hamernick has submitted his resignation. MCC Director of Athletics Pat Mistretta is on vacation until Aug. 12. The other changes are at Cheney Tech where eight-year soccer Coach Manny Goncalves resigned and was replaced by Paul Soucy. Lawrence Ferraro, school director, acknowledged receipt of Goncalves' resignation the beginning of June and announced Soucy's appointment. Hamernick coached the Cougar diamond squad for two seasons and was most successful. MCC in 1980 posted a 20-9 mark and was runner-up in the New England National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) tournament. And in '81 the Cougars put together a 16-11 season. Soucy, 24, is a graduate of Wolcott High and 1979 graduate of Springfield College. He is a second-year math teacher at Cheney and served as jayvee soccer coach in '80. MCC each year under Hamernick

Lloyd tentative but takes match

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — John Lloyd of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been named to take over the reins of the 1981 National Revenue Tennis Classic despite his tentative play in the opening round. In other tennis news, the world's No. 1 woman player, looking on, Lloyd took three sets Monday night to eliminate Bruce Manson, Fort Worth, Texas, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Lloyd, who had to win three qualifying matches last weekend to enter the main draw of this tournament, admitted to being "tentative and tight on the big points" during his close win. He said he was pleased with the victory. "I felt good about it," he said, adding, "Computer ranking points are so important to me now." Chris Evert-Lloyd watched her husband's match from courtside, sitting almost expressionless throughout the competition. Bernie Miller of Irvine, Calif., upset eighth-seeded Tim Mayotte, Springfield, Mass., 6-0, 6-3, in another Monday night match. In other tennis news, fourth-seeded Vijay Armitraj of Marina del Rey, Calif., defeated New Zealand's Russell Swanby, 7-6, 6-4, 6-1. Chris Evert-Lloyd watched her husband's match from courtside, sitting almost expressionless throughout the competition.

Last nights softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
SCongo vs. ATP, 6 — Keeney vs. Nielsen vs. MMRCL, 6 — Nike
Mota's vs. Gun, 7:30 — Nike
A&N vs. MPZax, 6 — Fitzgerald vs. Theftly, 7:30 — Robertson
Town vs. JC's Blue, 6 — Robertson
Police vs. Ward, 6 — Pagani
Dairy vs. Renn's, 6 — Charter Oak
CHARTER OAK
Scoring in all but the opening inning, Manchester Jaycees belted Tierney's, 11-2, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Dave DeCandia and Bob Hightner each had three hits and Pat Fletcher, Ron Major and Frank Prior two apiece for Jaycees. Prior homered. Randy Lanzano had four hits and Mike Pankin two for Tierney's.
WOMEN'S REC.
Backyarders were awarded a 7-0 forfeit win over the Elks when the latter failed to field a team at Charter Oak.
SENIOR GIRLS
The Hawks whipped the Blue Jays, 17-4, at Charter Oak. Jenny Kohn, Colleen Cunningham and Paige Olsen each had three hits and Cathy Tompelson and Lisa Mason two apiece for the Hawks. Colleen Cunningham had two safeties for the Blue Jays.
NORTHERN
Alliance Printers blanked B.A. Club, 4-0, at Robertson Park. Tom Shattuck, Dave Edwards and Bob McGral, Bob Walters and Tom

Verdict still out

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal court jury has ended its fifth day of deliberations without reaching a verdict in the antitrust trial over the Oakland Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles. The seven-woman, three-man federal court jury, which got the case last Wednesday, was scheduled to reconvene at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The panel did not meet Sunday. The jury is deciding whether the NFL team owners violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by conspiring to restrict the rights of a competitor to move their team where he wanted, or if they merely acted reasonably to ensure the stability of a professional sports league. The Los Angeles Coliseum Commission filed the lawsuit against the NFL after the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles was rejected by a vote of teamowners. The Coliseum was vacated by the Los Angeles Rams' move to Anaheim in Orange County. The suit was joined by Raider owner Al Davis and challenged whether a rule in the NFL's constitution that requires a three-fourths vote of the teams to approve a move of any team.

Backyard sport? Not badminton

By Earl Yost Sports Editor
"Badminton is more than just a backyard sport," Rosemary McGuire noted at Miss Porter's School in Farmington where she is founder and director of the Connecticut Badminton Camp. McGuire and the top-ranked players will take part in an exhibition which will be open to the members of the camp's staff will participate in the exhibition play. The camp is the only one of its kind in the United States, which features international and national ranked coaches. The camp will be in session August 9-14 at the Farmington site. McGuire said the top-ranked Connecticut Junior singles player, tall 19-year-old Bill Locke, demonstrated their skills, for the benefit of Jack Radmond and Doug Coyle of the Manchester Racquet Club in the Forting yard. The local club is entertaining thoughts of offering badminton during specific periods during the coming indoor season. "Badminton can adapt easily to badminton," she pretty girl and coach at the Farmington girls' school noted. "You hit just like a baseball pitcher losing a screwball," she noted while demonstrating. "The camp runs for the week and has a limited enrollment of 20, and with 18 spots filled, the seventh annual one-week summer is sure to be successful. "We have seen 1,100 players at-

Coches blast judge

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — "Very stupid," says Baylor University football coach Grant Teaff. "Irresponsible," complains Georgia football coach Vince Dooley. Teaff and Dooley, along with North Carolina's Dick Crum and Stanford's Paul Wiggins, were complaining about a judge's recent contention that most universities lack athletic regulations. The four coaches, in an appearance Monday at the College Football Hall of Fame to promote the upcoming season, vehemently disagreed with New Mexico Judge Phillip Batamonte's indictment of college athletics last month. Batamonte, in giving former University of New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger a light sentence after a jury convicted Ellenberger of 21 counts of fraud and making false public statements, cited the "high pressure-cooker atmosphere" of college athletics. "Naturally, rules and laws were broken," the judge said. "Is anyone really surprised?" "This is a problem that probably exists at every major college and university in the country," added the judge. "The real hypocrisy is with the colleges and universities across the country that maintain and establish professional hallmarks while purporting to operate under amateur rules." Teaff led Monday's assault on that accusation by declaring, "Anyone with any common sense could see that was a very stupid statement. I'm in the profession and I happen to know that's not true. He is taking a broad shot with a shotgun to

Lakers and Jabbar agree on matters

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who makes \$11 million a year, says money wasn't discussed at a meeting with Los Angeles Laker owner Jerry Buss at which the big center said he will remain with the club, scorching reports he wanted to be traded. Jabbar, six times the NBA's Most Valuable Player, met for more than an hour Monday with Buss and came out saying that misunderstandings over Magic Johnson's \$25 million, 25-year contract had been resolved. "A basketball team is much like a family," Jabbar said, "and when one member has been singled out, often times other people in that family can become jealous. "If you have jealousy, everyone cannot be working toward the same goal. I would also like to point out that salary was not even mentioned during the meeting." "I have always had an intense desire to win, but the atmosphere here had not been conducive toward that goal," Jabbar said. "However, after meeting with Buss and there had been discussions of my departure are premature and I look forward to ending my career with the Lakers." "I had thought it was impossible to win here, New York is my home and is the only other place I would

Pro football roundup

Can the National Football League cause the Federal Aviation Administration of "intentional grounding"? Dallas Cowboys official said Monday the NFL will ask for a special dispensation from the FAA after meeting with both agencies. The FAA is a division of the Department of Transportation and is in charge of a prolonged air traffic controllers' strike. The first full round of NFL exhibition games is scheduled this week, beginning with Wednesday night's San Francisco-Seattle contest in the Kingdom, and a continuation of the controllers' walkout could threaten those games. Charter flights are among the lowest on the priority list set by the FAA for the duration of the strike. — In other training camp news: Pittsburgh Steelers conditioning coach Pat Uram was admitted to Larobe General Hospital after complaining of chest pains. Uram said he never had one of them tell me they didn't have a lot of respect for him. They said if they had to do over again, they would go to the same State and play for Coach Kush. Teaff just grimed and said, "I'm a fairly intelligent person and I have been running backs that bench press 400 pounds and several linemen that bench press 500 pounds and if you think I'm going to hit one of them, you're crazy."

LPGA event set Friday

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — A field of 99 players, headed by U.S. Open champion Pat Bradley, will play golf Friday in the 8th annual West Virginia LPGA Classic at the Holly Springs Golf Course. First round tees off at 10 a.m. Friday. Other favorites include Australian Jan Stephenson, runner-up to Donna Caponi in last weekend's LPGA tournament at Danvers, Mass. JoAnne Carner, Jane Blalock, Hollis Stacy and Sandra Post, last year's classic winner. Nancy Lopez-Melton are not entered in the tournament. The par-72, 6,300-yard Spedel course at Wheeling's Oglesby Park is one of the hilliest on the tour. Ninety-five pro and three amateurs are entered, including six U.S. Open champions — Bradley, Stacy (1977-78), Carner (1971-76), Jertilyn Britz (1979), Sandra Spuehls (1968) and Mary Mills (1965). Although Bradley has not won the West Virginia championship, she came close in 1976, losing to Blalock in a playoff. Blalock set a Classic record with a 5-under par 207 in 1978 when she became the only twotime champion of the tournament. The three amateurs in the field are Tammi Green, Charlotte McGinnis and Nancy Dunton. All have played golf at Marshall University, and Dunton has won the state amateur title five times. A pro-am tournament is on Tuesday, which will precede the main event. More than half the pros are entered in the pro-am, along with more than 200 amateurs. Event added

Outdoor topics

Harmless to fish
Can you guess what animal, common to your backyard and nearby lakes and streams, has accretions that date back 175 million years? Another clue to the riddle is found in this creature's name: It prevents things from growing wherever it goes. If you a third hit, the mystery animal doesn't have teeth. If you haven't found the turtle by now, better brush up on your nature lore. There are 99 different kinds of freshwater and salt turtles in the United States, with only half having at least one species within its boundaries. Although they do often die because of tortoisep and terrapin, all belong to one family whose fossil remains are older than the age of dinosaurs, making turtles some of the oldest known creatures on earth. Many people mistakenly believe that turtles are harmful, and this is often evidenced by fishermen who view them as competitors. But according to information from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, research has shown that freshwater turtles prefer to eat crayfish, fish, snails, insects and aquatic vegetation. Fishermen do have a legitimate complaint about the fact that turtles are herbivores. Once they find a baited hook they eat whatever is there, spit out the hook and go on their merry way. When turtles find your bait, it's best to go somewhere else and fish. Their tenacity with food is best described by the adage the "once a turtle bites, he won't let go until it chunders."

Lakers and Jabbar agree on matters

he then become part of management," said Laker spokesman Bruce Jolesch. "Some of the concerns was — could head coach Paul Westhead suspend Magic? Could he discipline the 22-year-old superstar? Jolesch said Buss cleared up those issues for Abdul-Jabbar, reiterating the fact that Magic was a player and "reestablishing Jabbar's faith in the winning atmosphere in Los Angeles." Before the meeting, Buss said he would offer to raise his center's contract to \$15 million when the current pact runs out before the 1983-84 season. Buss had said before the meeting that he wanted the "big fella" to stay in Los Angeles. Abdul-Jabbar has to be paid more. He's the best player in the NBA," Buss said. "I would welcome several more seasons at \$15 million. How many? As many as are reasonable." The announcement by Jabbar apparently kills hopes for the mean-spirited Jabbar who returned to his hometown of New York City to play for the Nets or the Knicks. Jabbar, then Lew Alcindor, played several more seasons at \$1.5 million under the unique contract. "Johnson is a player first and only after his playing days are over will

'Salary wasn't even mentioned'

ment. Jabbar and other Lakers were reportedly coped over Johnson's status — how could he be disciplined by coaches if he was, in fact, a part of management. A spokesman for Buss said there had been discussions of my departure are premature and I look forward to ending my career with the Lakers. "I had thought it was impossible to win here, New York is my home and is the only other place I would

NFL hoping 'no grounding'

waiving three rookie free agents: Dennis Dunn, a defensive back from Yale; Jim DeStefano, a linebacker from Cornell; and Tim Odeh, a wide receiver from Rutgers. — The Chicago Bears bought wide receiver Jeff Lee from the St. Louis Cardinals. Lee was entering his second season with St. Louis after graduating from Nebraska. He was a free agent originally released by St. Louis. — The Denver Broncos cut a dozen players, including veteran wide receiver Emery Moorehead, who played college ball at nearby Colorado. — The New York Jets placed three free agents on waivers, reducing their roster to 88. Dropped were wide receivers Eric Gilbreed of Purdue and linebacker Key Perillo of Nassau Community College.

Oosterhuis entry in PGA surprise

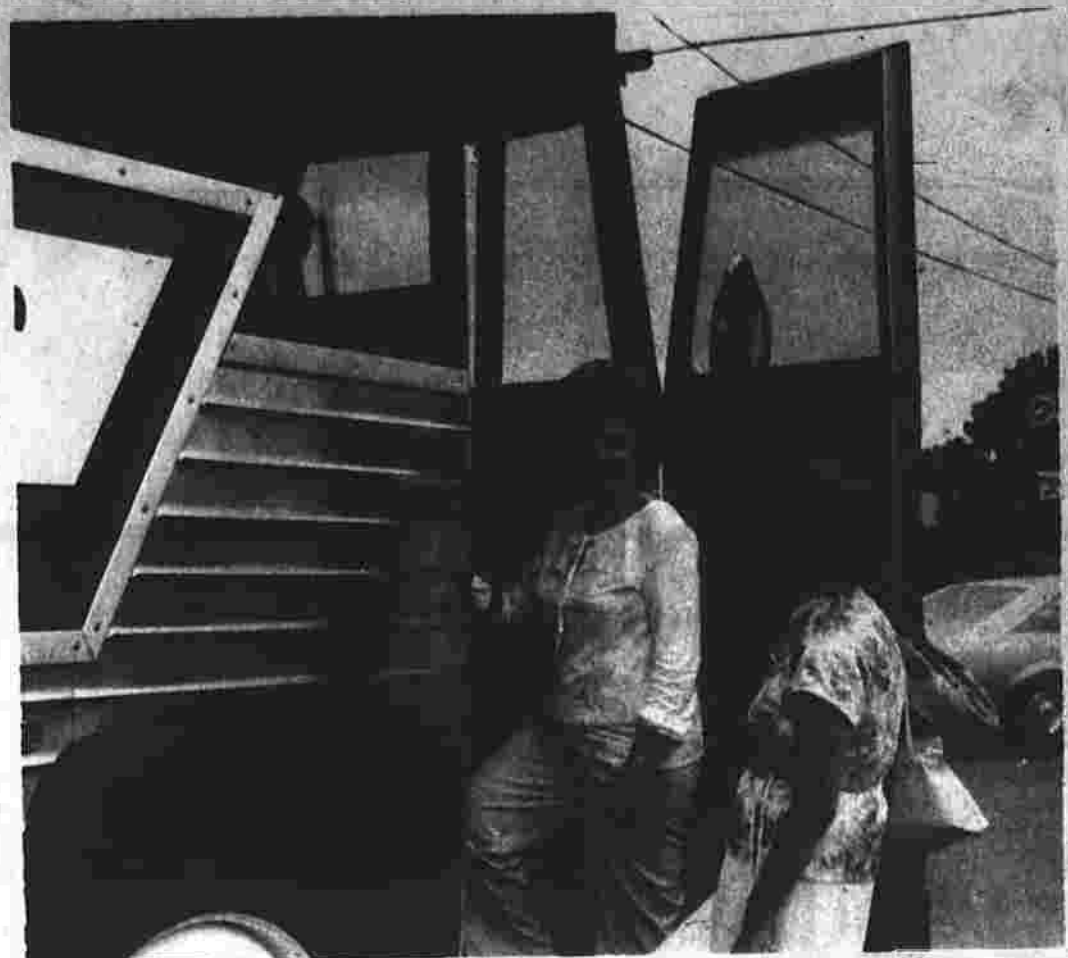
DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — Peter Oosterhuis didn't expect to be playing in this week's PGA championship. In fact, he was so sure he would never play in the PGA that he had a plane reservation Sunday night to fly from Canada to his home in Santa Barbara, Calif., to spend the week with his family. "I had it all planned," said the 35-year-old Englishman who wasn't eligible to play in the PGA before winning the Canadian Open by a single stroke Sunday. "I'd been on tour five straight weeks so I planned to take a week off and return next week at Hartford. Now, I guess I'll skip Hartford. Six weeks in a row is too long a stretch as it is." Oosterhuis was as surprised as anyone when he won the Canadian Open. After all, he was an extremely lucky guy this time," he said in reference to his winning 4-under-par 280. "I kept expecting one of those people who were close behind me to get cranking, to turn in a good round. But, it never happened. Nobody really got going. I can be thankful for that." Oosterhuis didn't try to get in any practice at the Atlanta Athletic Club, 25 miles north of Atlanta, Monday. "I'm too tired for that," he said. "I've only had about two hours sleep and I need to take a break. I'll play the course tomorrow." When he does, he'll find the par 70, 7,960 yard course playing extremely long.

Second best in Alumni Junior loop

Lozier in the playoff to the Pirates for the Alumni Junior Baseball League title was the Giants' entry. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Coach Gary LeBree, John Prior, Rick Red, Steve Byam. Pat Barrett, Brian McConnell, Doug Roth, Front row, Jim Powers, Bill Ciglio, David Stoker, Steve Cavallo and Keith Hurley. (Herald photo by Pin-)



Lozier in the playoff to the Pirates for the Alumni Junior Baseball League title was the Giants' entry. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Coach Gary LeBree, John Prior, Rick Red, Steve Byam. Pat Barrett, Brian McConnell, Doug Roth, Front row, Jim Powers, Bill Ciglio, David Stoker, Steve Cavallo and Keith Hurley. (Herald photo by Pin-)



Mrs. Bridget Marceau, at left, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at left, prepares to board the bus with Lorraine Dupre, auxiliary member.



A graceful gull adorns the entrance to The Gull Restaurant at Essex harbor as auxiliary members make their way inside. (Herald photos by Ryder)



Bill Brown of Enfield and Bernice Hagenow of Manchester provided musical entertainment during the bus trip and at The Gull in Essex.

VFW 'Mystery Ride' winds up in Essex

By Betty Ryder
Focus Editor

More than 20 years ago, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars initiated its annual "Mystery Ride" and the enthusiasm is still quite evident.

Recently, some 45 members and guests boarded a bus and as always, it was destination unknown. With music by Bill Brown of Enfield on accordion and Bernice Hagenow of Manchester, an auxiliary member, the group sang along the way to Essex, our final destination.

It was there at The Gull Restaurant that the mystery ended. The Gull, which overlooks Essex Harbor, is tastefully decorated with, of course, gulls - carvings, photographs, and sculptures.

The ladies will soon be planning next year's mystery ride and visit various restaurants till they find just the right spot.

This year they did a super job. A little message from the owners of The Gull, Warren and Lu Lockwood, on their menu cover best expresses the comfortable surroundings: "On our menu you will find interesting items. We wish you to be happy, so feel free to order as little or as much as you like. Just do your own thing, be it one or many courses. We are just delighted you're here."

And, so were we.

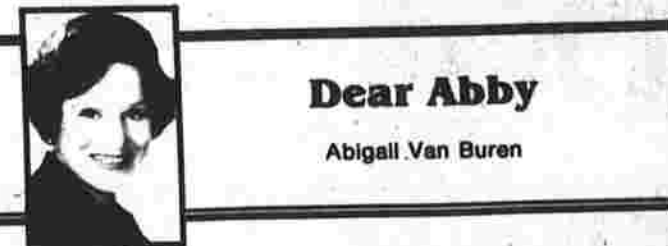
Office moocher getting dose of his own medicine

DEAR ABBY: A word to IN THE FACE, who asked how to handle "El Cheapo, a cheap skate moocher in her office. (He never contributed toward the daily snacks of coffee and Danish, but he always ate well.)

Years ago, I worked in the bookkeeping department of a local bank. One woman always kept a box of candy on her desk and the rest of us would chip in to pay for it.

Our "El Cheapo" never put in a penny. Even worse, he would grab a handful of candy, eat it and take another handful - cleaning her out.

In a fit of disgust, we decided to teach him a lesson, so one day we filled the candy box with chocolate Ex-Lax. We never had any trouble with him again.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

ETHEL IN MELBOURNE, FLA.
DEAR ETHEL: Touche. One might say he cleaned her out and vice versa!

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters regarding marriage to a disabled person. They all missed one very important point: All physically handicapped people are not noble, heroic and courageous. Many are, of course, but some are not.

When I married my husband, he walked with a decided limp and had to use a cane because of an industrial accident. He was awarded a disability pension and was on Social Security. His doctor gave him some exercises to improve the use of his leg. (He never did them - too boring.) A vocational rehabilitation service offered a course to retrain him for another job. He flatly refused to consider it.

Instead, he sat home, day in and day out, watching soap operas while I went to work. He did absolutely nothing. He called himself "sick." ("I'm too sick to do this, too sick to do that.") This "sick" man could eat like a horse, and did. He put on weight, making it harder for him to walk.

I finally left him, and I can assure you, it had nothing to do with his leg. Never mind the physical handicap. The important question is, does the person have a character handicap?

FORMER WIFE
DEAR FORMER WIFE: Your point is well taken. There are lazy, selfish, bitter people among the disabled population, just as there are among the able-bodied. One should view a disabled person as a person first. And if he happens to have a disability, he should be regarded as a person with disability.

DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away three years ago. Since then an old friend of mine who had just lost his wife turned up, and three months later we were married. He's a fine man and I love him dearly and he loves me, but he has a 13-year-old daughter at home who has him wrapped around her little finger. Abby, I raised two daughters and I've never seen one like this. Whatever "Baby" wants, Baby gets! When a storm comes up, she comes into our bed to cuddle with her father. She's 25, weighs 185 pounds and has the mind of an 18-year-old. She's been wearing makeup (and heavy) since she was 10!

Her father thinks she can do so wrong and her wish is his command. I've given up trying to guide her. I sold my own house and remodeled this one to make a home for this man. I really have tried hard to make this marriage work, but I just can't take any more of this daughter-father stuff. What do you suggest?

DEPRESSED
The daughter has problems. And if her father doesn't recognize it, he has problems, too. Family counseling is essential in order to make this marriage work. If your husband loves you, he will cooperate. I sold my own house, because unless his daughter is straightened out now, she will be his "problem child" all her life.

Heart attack victims sought for new study

One-time heart attack victims ages 29 through 64 are currently being sought to participate in a study which lowers cholesterol to unprecedented levels.

With heart disease claiming 800,000 lives annually, the National Institutes of Health is funding four research centers across the country to explore the role of lowered cholesterol in the treatment of heart attack victims. Researchers hope to find conclusive evidence that maximal reduction of this fatty substance will significantly reduce the risk of heart disease.

The East Coast Center, which opened a short time ago, is located in Philadelphia. The center provides transportation and lodging for all prospective participants and an interested family member to come in for a screening visit.

Persons 29 through 64 who have suffered one heart attack within the last five years are urged to contact the Hyperlipidemia Study for more information. Call, toll free, 1-800-345-1057.

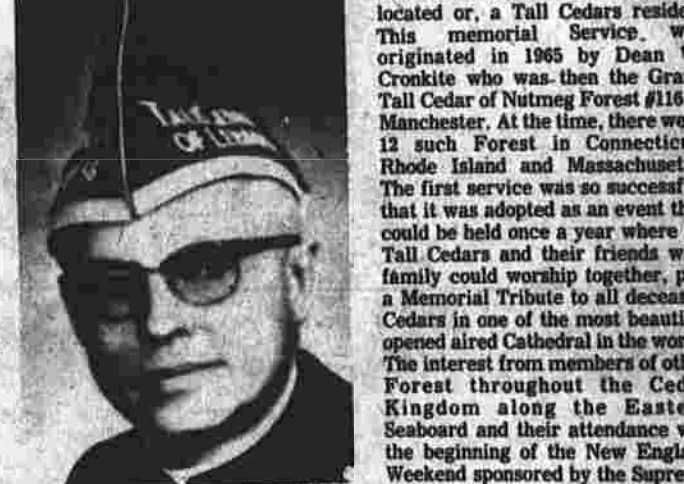
Tall Cedars planning 17th memorial service

The Supreme Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon will hold their 17th annual Memorial Service at the world Famed Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N.H. on Aug. 16, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert S. Nagle, Supreme Chaplain and retired Lutheran pastor of Holmes, Pa. as guest speaker. It was stated today by Dean W. Cronkite, founder and chairman of the event.

Others taking part in the service will be: William H. Wittmeyer, Supreme Tall Cedar Elect, Cincinnati, N.J.; William W. Meelheim, Supreme Director, Region 1, Hill P. Cronkite, District organist and cantor, St. Mary's R.C. Church, East Hartford; and Memorial Tributes by Cronkite also of East Hartford.

On Saturday, Aug. 15, at 10 a.m., regional meeting for all Forests of Tall Cedars in New England will be held at the Ramada Inn, Keene, N.H. for the purpose of promoting and stimulating more interest into Cedarism and their charitable objective, Muscular Dystrophy. This meeting will be conducted by Supreme Director, Meelheim.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon is a



Rev. Robert S. Nagle

interest wherever a Forest is located or, a Tall Cedar resides. This memorial service was originated in 1965 by Dean W. Cronkite who was then the Grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest #116 of Manchester. At the time, there were 12 such Forests in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The first service was so successful, that it was adopted as an event that could be held once a year where all Tall Cedars and their friends with family could worship together, pay a Memorial Tribute to all deceased Cedars in one of the most beautiful opened air Cathedral in the world. The interest from members of other Forests throughout the Cedar Kingdom along with the Eastern Seaboard and their attendance was the beginning of the New England Weekend sponsored by the Supreme Forest.

This service is opened to everyone who would like to attend with their family, not only at the Cathedral of the Pines, but to bring a picnic lunch and join the Tall Cedars at Arnett State Park after the service, where friendship begins with an everlasting memorial.

Service notes

Airman James J. Goulet, son of Marie N. Goulet of 40 Olcott St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1980 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical High School, Manchester.

Airman David S. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Marshall of Ellington, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Marshall is a 1979 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical High School.

Happy Birthday
With A Herald Happy Heart
Only \$8.00

Happy Birthday
John
Love
Mary
Call... 843-2711
Ask for... Pam

Newest tall ship salutes Bath, Maine

BATH, Maine - The world's newest tall ship will salute the nation's oldest shipbuilding community during a month-long August bicentennial festival of activities ranging from Revolutionary War re-enactments to championship powerboat racing, parades to stirring flag pageants by the U.S. Marine Corps.

This historically restored riverside city in mid-coastal Maine, known as the birthplace of maritime America, has invited the nation to "come home to your maritime roots" for its 200th birthday featuring approximately 100 public events.

The celebration formally begins Aug. 7 and continues throughout the month to a grand finale August 28 to 30 centered around the historic visit of the Venezuelan naval training ship SIMON BOLIVAR, a three-masted bark on her maiden voyage to the U.S.

The 270-foot vessel, built in 1880, will fire a 18-gun salute upon her arrival Aug. 28, which will be answered by shore batteries, and then be open to the public during her three-day visit.

Bath, which won the coveted President's Award in 1977 for its historic restoration programs, is known as the birthplace of maritime America because the first oceangoing ship constructed on these shores, the 30-ton pinnace Virginia, was built just a few miles down the Kennebec River from here in 1607. Since then, more than 4,000 ships of wood and steel have been built in or near the community.

While Bath traces its heritage to the 1600's, it was Feb. 17, 1781, that it became the first town incorporated under the Constitution of Massachusetts. (Maine was part of Massachusetts until it separated March 15, 1820, to become the 33rd state.)

Maritime events of special interest during the bicentennial, in addition to the tall ship, include:

- The Great Kennebec River Boat Race, August 14, 15, 16, for power boats ranging up to unlimited classes and to distances up to 50 miles. This annual weekend of marathon racing attracts boats from throughout the nation. Applications will be accepted until race day, and anyone interested in competing should contact Lew Kingsbury, Bicentennial Headquarters, 45 Front Street, Bath, Maine, or telephone 307-643-9024.

- Public hours of Bath Iron Works shipyard, Sunday, August 16th. Founded in the 1800's to build iron ships back in the days of sail, the historic shipyard is rated as the nation's premier shipbuilder for its modern records of delivering quality naval and merchant ships ahead of schedule and below budget.

- Maine Maritime Museum, guardian of 374 years of shipbuilding heritage and tradition along with Kennebec River. Regarded as one of the best nautical museums in the U.S., it conducts "hands on" shipbuilding and seamanship programs in addition to preserving the years of the region in exhibits and displays.

- Percy and Small shipyard, the only surviving shipyard in the nation to have built large wooden sailing ships. Part of the museum, the yard now is restoring the



World's newest tall ship, Venezuelan naval training bark 'Simon Bolivar,' will visit the nation's oldest shipbuilding community, Bath, Maine, Aug. 28 to 30, to climax the city's month-long bicentennial celebration. On her maiden voyage to the U.S., she is being co-hosted by the Maine Maritime Museum and the Bath Bicentennial Committee.

feathering, stage play "Skin of Our Teeth," August 21-23; Bicentennial parade, U.S. Marine Corps flag pageant, band concert, fireworks, Bicentennial golf tournament, Miss Piggy Pageant to select "fairest four-legged pig in Maine," street fair, tractor competition, championship lobster feed.

August 28-30: Venezuelan tall ship SIMON BOLIVAR salutes birthplace of maritime America with 19-gun broadside, then open to public for three days.

For detailed information, write or call the Bath Area Chamber of Commerce, 45 Front St., Bath, Maine, 04530 (307-643-9751).

About Town

AL awards
The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester presented two awards at the American Legion Convention held recently in Hartford.

They are: The James A. Wait Trophy for youth activities and The John J. Feegele Plaque for the Department Oratorical Contest.

Eugene Freeman was elected Department Commander for the year 1981-1982.

Attending as delegates and alternate were: John Buser, outgoing commander; Tom Lawson, incoming commander; Norm Livingston, senior vice commander; Herb Raymond, junior vice commander; Delores Pinwar, adjutant; Robert Arson, historian; A. Gravelle, Brendan Brooks, Lloyd Smith, Freeman and Bill O'Rourke. John Dalpe of Windsor, a guest of Arson, also attended.

Five Point
The Five Point Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Bryce, 174 Irving St.

Club trip
The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc. will sponsor a trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Wilmington and Longwood Gardens on Sept. 23, 24, 25 and 26.

The package includes: round trip deluxe motorcoach with lavatory from Hartford and New Haven; two nights at the Williamsburg Motor House; dinners at the Christiana Tavern and Kings Arms Restaurant; two cafeteria breakfasts, taxes, tips and baggage handling; one night at the Dupont Hotel; one breakfast and dinner with tax and tip included; escorted tour of Williamsburg; admission to Longwood Gardens.

Picnic supper
Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck picnic supper and meeting on Thursday at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Anna Holm, 100 Spencer St. Members are reminded to bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, it will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Hospital visit
The VFW Post and its Ladies Auxiliary will go to the Newington Veterans' Hospital on Wednesday, leaving the Post Home at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments and members to participate are needed.

AL awards
The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester presented two awards at the American Legion Convention held recently in Hartford.

They are: The James A. Wait Trophy for youth activities and The John J. Feegele Plaque for the Department Oratorical Contest.

Eugene Freeman was elected Department Commander for the year 1981-1982.

Attending as delegates and alternate were: John Buser, outgoing commander; Tom Lawson, incoming commander; Norm Livingston, senior vice commander; Herb Raymond, junior vice commander; Delores Pinwar, adjutant; Robert Arson, historian; A. Gravelle, Brendan Brooks, Lloyd Smith, Freeman and Bill O'Rourke. John Dalpe of Windsor, a guest of Arson, also attended.

Five Point
The Five Point Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Bryce, 174 Irving St.

Count Dracula figures in October SAS trip

Visited Count Dracula's castle in Transylvania lately? It's nestled in the Honorary of a Scandinavian Airlines trip to the Balkans which includes Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria.

Other spots included in the itinerary are Bucharest, often called the "Paris of the Balkans," the beautiful sandy beaches of Varna on the Black Sea, the village of Vailia in Turnovo, Plovdiv, Bulgaria's city in the hills and Sofia, ruled by the Turks for over 500 years. The last day of the tour is spent in the historical city of Copenhagen.

Club trip
The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc. will sponsor a trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Wilmington and Longwood Gardens on Sept. 23, 24, 25 and 26.

The package includes: round trip deluxe motorcoach with lavatory from Hartford and New Haven; two nights at the Williamsburg Motor House; dinners at the Christiana Tavern and Kings Arms Restaurant; two cafeteria breakfasts, taxes, tips and baggage handling; one night at the Dupont Hotel; one breakfast and dinner with tax and tip included; escorted tour of Williamsburg; admission to Longwood Gardens.

Singles Expo is coming

HARTFORD - The first singles exposition ever to be held in the New England area will take place at the Hartford Civic Center on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Geared to the life-styles of the fastest growing population in the area, the singles exposition is expected to draw thousands to the Civic Center's Assembly Hall.

The singles exposition is similar to the one held in the metropolitan area such as Dallas and New York City.

Although the concept of an exposition designed specifically for singles is new to this area, the added similar exposition in the metropolitan area has been exceedingly successful, drawing thousands of single, divorced, and widowed persons.

Expo '81's booths and seminars will address every aspect of the single's life style, with exhibitors displaying goods and services for single life. Travel, insurance, and transportation. Specialty shops, sports and fitness clubs, health spas, social organizations, and travel agencies will be available to the exhibitors.

Special seminars will be conducted throughout the day, and will be geared to the special challenges facing the single person in today's society.

Cashable space can be reserved by contacting Karp or Ms. Berman at Karp/See Productions, Box 7-310, West Hartford, telephone (383) 677-6282.

Picnic supper
Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck picnic supper and meeting on Thursday at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Anna Holm, 100 Spencer St. Members are reminded to bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, it will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Hospital visit
The VFW Post and its Ladies Auxiliary will go to the Newington Veterans' Hospital on Wednesday, leaving the Post Home at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments and members to participate are needed.

State tourism logo makes bumper debut

HARTFORD - Just-printed bright blue and white bumper stickers, featuring the new state tourism logo and slogan, are being distributed throughout the state by the Connecticut Department of Economic Development and the Governor's Vacation Travel Council.

The logo was designed by Joseph Roy, of Bristol, who was commissioned to develop a design after the travel council learned he is a graphic artist. This spring, Roy was the winner of the state tourism slogan contest. His entry of "Better Yet Connecticut" was selected from hundreds of submissions by citizens throughout the state.

The popularity of the slogan contest made the general public much more aware of tourism in Connecticut and how this industry generates much revenue for the state, restaurants, campgrounds, and many other businesses which benefit directly and indirectly from travelers vacationing in Connecticut. Money from tourism—which creates more employment—is recycled throughout all 169 towns.

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

Motor vehicle notes

BY Benjamin A. Muzio
Motor Vehicles Commissioner

Q. Did the last session of the General Assembly pass any legislation dealing with buses?

A. Yes, there were three changes in the laws. These included:

- Public Act 81-50 (Concerning Insurance for Public Service Motor Vehicles). Allow municipalities, which own or operate service buses to be self-insured with respect to the registration requirements, provided municipality is financially responsible. Provides for the filing of single limit insurance coverage by public service operators as an alternative to policies specifying limits for each person, each accident and property damage.

Public Act 81-52 (Concerning School Bus Inspections). Gives commissioner or designee authority to make random unannounced inspections of registered school buses.

- Public Act 81-265 (Concerning Suspended or Revoked Licenses of School Bus Operators and Standards and Specifications for School Bus Seating Arrangement). Requires the commissioner to furnish bi-monthly lists of public service operator or license suspensions to board of education or bus contractor requesting such list. Bars the commissioner from adopting any school bus seating standard based on a minimum seating width for each child.

Vintage trolley cars parade in East Haven

The Branford Trolley Museum will bring its collection of more than 25 trolley cars out of the restoration barns for a two-day pageant Aug. 15 and 16.

Spanning approximately 50 years of transit history, vehicles on exhibit will include an 1893 open-air breezer, a 1939-million-dollar streamer, Parlor Car 506 (one of the six

parlor trolley cars in the world), rapid transit cars, work cars and high-speed inter-urban cars.

At noon, 2:15 and 4:30 p.m. each day the cars will move in a parade down the three miles of track, stop for a short commentary, and pick up passengers to ride the remainder of the course.

A craft fair will be held at the same time on the

Westbrook plans muster

During the muster local Boy Scouts and members of the civic groups will provide snacks and cold drinks.

For information on additional events in Connecticut write to Vacations Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St., Hartford, 06111 or telephone (toll-free) 1-800-842-7492.

15-Day Bargain European Holiday
Italy Vatican
France Germany Switzerland
1981 Oct 5

BERNADA
Sept. 28th-Oct. 3rd
For Program
and Golf Club
Doubtless
\$598
Personally Escorted
Round trip air fare from Hartford
2 meals daily, laundry, gratuities, transfers, 6 days, 5 nights
Call for Details.
GLOBE
TRAVEL SERVICE
843-2168



Keep Purchasing Power in Greater Manchester.

Advertise in The Herald — "The Community Voice Since 1881."

88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant.

88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer.

82%* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them—and newcomers—on your business.

Establish regular buying habits with your advertising—everyday in The Herald.

Advertisers... Call Tom Hooper at The Herald, 643-2711. For increased sales, or stop by and see him at our conveniently located office, Herald Square, Manchester.

Subscribers... Please start thrifty home delivery to me of The Herald for \$1.20 per week.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

Returns for The Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



Staffordshire—dessert plate and registration mark. (Photos by Russ MacKendrick)

Staffordshire design nearly 100 years old

This is a seven-inch Staffordshire dessert plate. It is not in the traditional blue, rather in soft brown on an ivory base. The exciting thing is that the design, with its birds, sailboats, exotic vegetation and calico ground, will be exactly 100 years old on the 27th of this month.

This breathless discovery was made by poring out the registration mark on the back. This mark, an upright diamond with a dome on top, was used in England from 1882 to 1883. A Roman numeral fills the dome. A "VI" means a metal object; a II was for wood; III for glass and IV — earthenware. This plate has a IV as we would expect.

The code for the diamond-and-dome is broken for us by a page in C.J. Thorn's "Handbook of Old Pottery and Porcelain Marks." The year, 1881, is shown by an "E" in the right-hand cell of the diamond. An "R" at the bottom stands for August, and the day, the 27th, shows just below the dome. There is a numeral "W" in the left cell which is "the manufacturer's parcel number," whatever that means.

The name "Gildea & Walker" is impressed into the back of the plate. This firm was active in the Staffordshire area from 1881 to 1885. Their logo was a kneeling human figure shown molding a large pitcher above a rectangle enclosing the numeral "1790."

Staffordshire, in the first place, is a midland county of England. The northern part has been called The Potteries. It comprises the Five Towns of Arncliffe, Burslem, Hanley, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent and Tunstall. They are unique and indispensable because you cannot drink tea out of a teacup without the aid of the Five Towns; because you cannot eat a meal in



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

decency without the aid of the Five Towns. (From "The Old Wives' Tale.") The potteries are here instead of somewhere else because of the clay, coal, and river transportation.

It is evident that there are all kinds of Staffordshire wares. The big names, of course, are Wedgwood, Spode and Minton. As early as the 17th century there was a man named Wedgwood busily potting away in Burslem, but the early manufacturer of most interest to the United States was Enoch Wood, who shipped boatloads of household blues to this country soon after the Revolution.

By 1800 it is said that there were more than 150 potteries in action. A Boston merchant wrote to his supplier in 1822 saying "My gates were stormed today by wives wanting dark blue Staffordshire china." (According to today's choosy collectors, the deeper the blue shade the better.)

Out of the thousands of barrels of crockery arriving in this country at that time, the most popular were the so-called Historical Blues ("talking plates"), with American scenes. Close behind this came the Willow Pattern where the souls of lovers are supposed to live on in birds. At first the Blues were all that

could be made in any quantity; then technical innovations coming around the mid-century made it possible to mass-produce tableware in shades of pink, green or brown. Hence this little dessert plate of 1881.

The dome-and-diamond mark of that era, with its half-hidden message, is intriguing. How about searching for collectibles with this "brand" — from the 1823-1883 period? Bear in mind that the date you get from decoding the mark combinations stands for the registration day of the design and not the day the piece came out of the firing oven. There is a Q-and-A column in a periodical where the expert snootily corrects a correspondent on this.

New stamp

"ALCOHOLISM You Can Beat It!" This is splashed all the way across a large 18-cent stamp to be released out of Washington on the 18th of this month.

Just who (okay, whom) would you dare to send this to on a letter? Get a sheet or two to slash away because after they have to burn most of them it will be a scarce issue.

Peopletalk

Loos and friends

"Anita Loos and Friends" will get together — in a way — to celebrate her 70-year career, which began in 1911 when she wrote the screenplay for "The New York Hat," starring Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore.

Portraits, photographs and sketches of Miss Loos, 68, and her friends of stage and screen will be exhibited at New York's Grand Central Art Galleries Aug. 24-Sept. 11. The friends include Helen Hayes, Alfred Drake, the Barrymores, Tallulah Bankhead, James Cagney, Gloria Swanson, Katherine Cornell, Joan Crawford, Lynn Fontanne, Vivien Leigh, Noel Coward, Maurice Chevalier, Fred and Adele Astaire, Eleanor Roosevelt, Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and Jr.

Leading ladies

What do Ronald Reagan's former leading ladies say about him? People magazine asked five of them. While not politically earth-shaking, their remarks provided some interesting sidelights. Dorothy Malone remembers him as "an ardent Democrat." She's less than ardent about his politics now.

Virginia Mayo recalls Reagan rewriting and improving a speech in a film script on everyone's right to an education.

Patricia Neal rated Reagan a "very good film actor" and said of Mrs. Reagan, "Nancy was not a very good actress, but she is a beautiful wife to Ronald Reagan."

Laraine Day remembered, "Ronnie talks an awful lot," and, "I think Ronnie wanted to be president many years ago."

Vivica Lindfors remembers best a remark her co-star made about her, "she says he said it was best" in the afternoon, after coming out of the shower."



Marjorie Graham (left), director of the Marjorie Graham Dancers, hugs Liza Minnelli as they met at a New York party to announce a display of Halston clothing at Bloomingdale's department store. (UPI photo)

That's because its stars have a talent for attracting attention — Claudette Colbert, who looks fabulous at 76, and Jean Pierre Aumont, who makes 60.

Odd fact — the two stars of the mystery-comedy thriller were both born in Paris.

The playwrights also are veterans. One is Jerome Chodorov, co-author of such Broadway hits as "My Sister Eileen," "Wonderful Town" and "Junior Miss." His partner is Norman Panama, co-author of the hit musical "Lil' Abner," and a five-time Oscar nominee whose credits include Bob Hope and Danny Kaye films.

Talent time

Byron Allen, one of the hosts of NBC's "Real People," is making his Las Vegas debut as a standup comedian through Aug. 12, opening the show at Caesars Palace for Sammy Davis Jr. "Murder" got under way.

Glimpses

News photographers don't ordinarily show up on the first day of rehearsal for a Broadway show, but it was different Monday when "A Talent for Murder" got under way.

TV tonight

- 7:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 7:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 8:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 8:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 9:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 9:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 10:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 10:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 11:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 11:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 12:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news



Tuesday

Now that the children have moved away, Liz and Paul Prescott (Rue McClanahan and Dick Latessa) are looking forward to some privacy, but they are in for a big surprise on AND THEY ALL LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER, comedy to be broadcast Tuesday, August 4 on CBS-TV.

With their youngest daughter launched into matrimony, the Westcotts look forward to kicking up their heels in Arizona, but are forced to remain in the family home as daughter Lorraine, her husband, Teddy, and their child are forced to move back because of what they all trust will be a "temporary" financial set-back.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

- 7:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 7:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 8:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 8:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 9:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 9:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 10:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 10:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 11:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 11:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 12:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WHEW, New York
- 3 WLHE, New Bedford (CBS)
- 4 WENH, New Haven (ABC)
- 5 WOH, New York
- 6 WTVT, New York
- 7 WTVT, New York
- 8 WTVT, New York
- 9 WTVT, New York
- 10 WTVT, New York
- 11 WTVT, New York
- 12 WTVT, New York
- 13 WTVT, New York
- 14 WTVT, New York
- 15 WTVT, New York
- 16 WTVT, New York
- 17 WTVT, New York
- 18 WTVT, New York
- 19 WTVT, New York
- 20 WTVT, New York
- 21 WTVT, New York
- 22 WTVT, New York
- 23 WTVT, New York

- 12:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 1:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 1:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 2:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 2:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 3:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 3:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 4:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 4:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 5:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 5:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 6:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 6:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 7:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 7:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 8:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 8:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 9:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 9:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 10:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 10:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 11:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 11:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 12:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news

- 12:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 1:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 1:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 2:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 2:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 3:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 3:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 4:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 4:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 5:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 5:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 6:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 6:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 7:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 7:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 8:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 8:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 9:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 9:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 10:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 10:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 11:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 11:30
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news
- 12:00
 - ABC News
 - 60 Minutes
 - News World Daily news

Keg blast kills student

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A beer keg connected to a high-pressure gas cylinder exploded at a college fraternity house, killing a 25-year-old student.

Police say Robert Harris and other members of Sigma Pi fraternity hooked up the keg to a 20-gallon keg Sunday to a carbon dioxide cylinder designed for soft-drink dispensers.

The cylinder was pressurized at 75 pounds per square inch but the keg was designed for only 12 pounds pressure and it exploded like a rocket, embedding itself in the ceiling of the fraternity house at the University of California at Long Beach.

Harris, who suffered a broken arm and internal injuries, died at a hospital 2 1/2 hours after the accident.

Cinema

East Windsor — Cannibal Run and Brubaker, at dusk.

Manchester — Take This Job and Shove It 8:30.

Baltimore — The Fox and the Hound 10:00.

Mansfield — The Fox and the Hound, both shows start at dusk.

Storrs — Trans Lux College Title — Tarzan the Ape Man 7, 9:15. — The Empire Strikes Back 7, 9:30.

Vernon — Season 7, 9:15. — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

East Windsor — Voyage en Douce 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford — Poor Richards — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

Shelton — Superman II 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45. — Wolven 2:30, 4:45, 7:35, 10. — Endless Love 2:05, 4:35, 7:30, 9:45. — Tarzan, the Ape Man 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40. — Stripes 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45. — For Your Eyes Only 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Arthur 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00. — The Fox and the Hound 1:55, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Storrs.

Trans Lux College Title — Tarzan the Ape Man 7, 9:15. — The Empire Strikes Back 7, 9:30.

Vernon — Season 7, 9:15. — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

East Windsor — Voyage en Douce 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford — Poor Richards — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

Shelton — Superman II 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45. — Wolven 2:30, 4:45, 7:35, 10. — Endless Love 2:05, 4:35, 7:30, 9:45. — Tarzan, the Ape Man 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40. — Stripes 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45. — For Your Eyes Only 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Arthur 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00. — The Fox and the Hound 1:55, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Storrs.

Trans Lux College Title — Tarzan the Ape Man 7, 9:15. — The Empire Strikes Back 7, 9:30.

Vernon — Season 7, 9:15. — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

East Windsor — Voyage en Douce 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford — Poor Richards — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

Shelton — Superman II 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45. — Wolven 2:30, 4:45, 7:35, 10. — Endless Love 2:05, 4:35, 7:30, 9:45. — Tarzan, the Ape Man 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40. — Stripes 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45. — For Your Eyes Only 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Arthur 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00. — The Fox and the Hound 1:55, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Storrs.

Trans Lux College Title — Tarzan the Ape Man 7, 9:15. — The Empire Strikes Back 7, 9:30.

Vernon — Season 7, 9:15. — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

East Windsor — Voyage en Douce 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford — Poor Richards — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

Shelton — Superman II 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45. — Wolven 2:30, 4:45, 7:35, 10. — Endless Love 2:05, 4:35, 7:30, 9:45. — Tarzan, the Ape Man 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40. — Stripes 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45. — For Your Eyes Only 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Arthur 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00. — The Fox and the Hound 1:55, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Storrs.

Trans Lux College Title — Tarzan the Ape Man 7, 9:15. — The Empire Strikes Back 7, 9:30.

Vernon — Season 7, 9:15. — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

East Windsor — Voyage en Douce 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford — Poor Richards — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

Shelton — Superman II 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45. — Wolven 2:30, 4:45, 7:35, 10. — Endless Love 2:05, 4:35, 7:30, 9:45. — Tarzan, the Ape Man 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40. — Stripes 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45. — For Your Eyes Only 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Arthur 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00. — The Fox and the Hound 1:55, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Storrs.

Trans Lux College Title — Tarzan the Ape Man 7, 9:15. — The Empire Strikes Back 7, 9:30.

Vernon — Season 7, 9:15. — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

East Windsor — Voyage en Douce 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford — Poor Richards — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

Shelton — Superman II 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45. — Wolven 2:30, 4:45, 7:35, 10. — Endless Love 2:05, 4:35, 7:30, 9:45. — Tarzan, the Ape Man 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40. — Stripes 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45. — For Your Eyes Only 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Arthur 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00. — The Fox and the Hound 1:55, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Storrs.

Trans Lux College Title — Tarzan the Ape Man 7, 9:15. — The Empire Strikes Back 7, 9:30.

Vernon — Season 7, 9:15. — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

East Windsor — Voyage en Douce 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford — Poor Richards — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

Shelton — Superman II 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45. — Wolven 2:30, 4:45, 7:35, 10. — Endless Love 2:05, 4:35, 7:30, 9:45. — Tarzan, the Ape Man 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40. — Stripes 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45. — For Your Eyes Only 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Arthur 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00. — The Fox and the Hound 1:55, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Storrs.

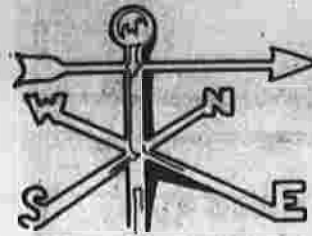
Trans Lux College Title — Tarzan the Ape Man 7, 9:15. — The Empire Strikes Back 7, 9:30.

Vernon — Season 7, 9:15. — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

East Windsor — Voyage en Douce 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford — Poor Richards — Cannonball Run 7:30, 9:30.

Shelton — Superman II 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45. — Wolven 2:30, 4:45, 7:35, 10. — Endless Love 2:05, 4:35, 7:30, 9:45. — Tarzan, the Ape Man 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40. — Stripes 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45. — For Your Eyes Only 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Arthur 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00. — The Fox and the Hound 1:55, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Storrs.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry council race

Two of five Democrats are incumbents

COVENTRY — Democrats have nominated two incumbents and three newcomers for the Town Council.

Betsy Paterson and Christopher G. Cooper are finishing partial terms on the board and are seeing election in November.

Rounding out the nominees are Joan A. Lewis, Deborah Walsh and Frank M. Dunn Jr.

Dunn
Frank M. Dunn Jr., 61, is a 15-year resident seeking his first term on the Town Council.

He is finishing a two-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals, and sits on the Water Pollution Control Authority. Involved for seven years with the Lakeside Heights Association, he served a president for two years, and now is on the Board of Directors. He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee, and chaired its most recent nominating committee.

Now semi-retired, he once was superintendent of the Coventry schools. He remains self-employed for the state, working as a mediator in the area of special education for the bureau of student services.

He was a state superintendent for District 11.

He acquired a B.A. and a masters in education from Tufts University, and has done post-graduate work at Boston University.

He lives at 1864 South St.



Frank M. Dunn Jr.



Deborah Walsh



Elizabeth Paterson



Christopher G. Cooper



Joan A. Lewis

Walsh

Deborah Walsh is making her first run for Town Council.

She moved to town 2 1/2 years ago from Willimantic, where she was very active in city politics. She spent five years on the Commission of Housing Authority and two years on the City Council.

In Coventry, Mrs. Walsh is chairman of the Solid Waste Committee and a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Originally from Minneapolis, Minn., she received a B.A. in history from the University of Wisconsin.

She is director of the Voluntary Action Center of the Capitol Region

in Hartford. While living in Willimantic, she was executive director of the Windham Regional Community Council.

She lives at 104 Nathan Hale Road.

Paterson
Elizabeth Paterson is an incumbent seeking her first full term on the Town Council. She was defeated in the last municipal election by 11 votes, but was appointed in March, 1980.

Mrs. Paterson was on the Water Pollution Control Authority for two years before being appointed to the council, and served as an alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Cooper received a BA from Central Connecticut State College in both English and government. He is

two courses away from a masters in English from Trinity College.

The U.S. Navy veteran has two sons, with a third child on the way.

He moved to Coventry on 280 Spring Road 2 1/2 years ago from Manchester.

He served as an aide to ex-Governor Ella Grasso, and now serves in the same capacity for Governor William O'Neill. He works in the programs and policy section and deals with various state departments.

Lewis
Joan A. Lewis, a life-long resident, is running for her first term on

the Town Council. Mrs. Lewis is closing out her 10th consecutive year on the Board of Education, of which she is secretary. She also served as chairman.

Chairman of the school building committee, she is active in the Parents-Teachers Association.

She studied business and accounting at Manchester Community College, and works for Smith Kline Instruments in South Windsor as a traffic administrator and executive secretary.

She lives on Antrim Road, has three children, and was involved in school affairs when the Captain Nathan Hale Middle School was constructed.

Road named for Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Dedication ceremonies will be held Thursday for a newly modernized section of Route 75 named in honor of the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

The dedication of the Ella T. Grasso Turnpike in Windsor Locks, her hometown, will coincide with completion of the \$3.5 million project to widen two miles of the roadway from two lanes to four lanes.

Mrs. Grasso died Feb. 5 after a 10-month battle with cancer. She resigned from office and turned over the reins of government to Lt. Gov. William O'Neill who was sworn in Dec. 31.

O'Neill, members of the Grasso family, Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, Rep. David J. Wenc, D-Windor Locks, and state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers were among officials scheduled to take part in the ceremony.

O'Leary and Wenc co-sponsored legislation naming the section of roadway in honor of Mrs. Grasso.

Youth drowns
MERIDEN (UPI) — Manual Salas, 16, of Cleveland, Ohio, drowned Monday while swimming with two companions in the Merimere Reservoir, police said.

Police said Salas disappeared in the water while swimming with two companions about noon. The shouts of the other two youths drew the attention of a motorist who dove into the water but was unable to find the swimmer.

Police scuba divers recovered Salas' body about three hours later in the reservoir, where swimming is not allowed.

CCM comments

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's tax structure and government management practices are outdated and the cause of the state's financial troubles, the president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities says.

CCM President Jacqueline Henneage, Westport's first selectman, Monday blamed the tax structure and poor management for the state's projected \$60 million deficit for fiscal 1980-1981.

"Connecticut's fiscal crisis was not manufactured in Washington," she said, referring to federal spending cutbacks.

"What is responsible for the state's fiscal problems is that Connecticut's state-local tax structure and the state's government management practices are outdated and unresponsive to the needs of the people of this state," she said.

If the administration and Legislature put its own fiscal house in order, Mrs. Henneage said, there would be no need to cut state aid to towns and cities — as the Legislature did this year.



Robert H. Fish

Court reverses murder conviction

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today reversed part of the conviction of a man charged in the abduction and sexual assault of a woman who had stopped her car on a snowy winter night to ask for directions.

The high court ruled Lindsay B. Johnson was entitled to a new trial on charges of attempted murder and first-degree robbery, but upheld his convictions for first-degree sexual assault and second-degree kidnapping.

Johnson and four other men were arrested early on Dec. 21, 1975 several hours after the unidentified victim had lost her way "in cold and snowy weather" the night before in Norwalk and stopped to ask the men for directions.

Johnson allegedly offered to show the woman the way to Route 7 and got into her car while two other suspects followed in another vehicle. When the woman arrived at Route 7, a second man entered her car and drove it away.

Court papers said a total of five men eventually entered the car and

drove to an apartment in the New Haven area each of them sexually assaulted the woman.

The victim was then driven with her hands bound to a bridge on the New Haven-West Haven town line where she struggled with Johnson and was thrown off the bridge, court papers said.

The woman reportedly landed on a pipe outside the bridge railing and then jumped into the water and eluded Johnson by hiding under the bridge before going to a nearby house and calling police.

In appealing his conviction, Johnson took issue with the instructions that were given to the New Haven Superior Court jury that convicted him of the four counts.

The Supreme Court concluded the instructions violated guidelines recently set down by the U.S. Supreme Court with regard to the attempted murder and robbery charges, but not the sexual assault or kidnapping counts.

The court also rejected Johnson's claim that he was denied his constitutional rights by not being allowed to represent himself at his trial, from which he was removed

because of disruptive behavior.

"Our review of the record reveals that the defendant was not deprived of his right to self-representation," the Supreme Court's unanimous opinion said.

"In fact, the trial court scrupulously protected those rights. Indeed, it was the defendant himself, through his disruptive behavior, who forfeited his right to self-representation," the high court said.

Restaurant owner wins court appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today overturned a lower court order that barred a Stratford restaurant owner from expanding his eatery upward into a runway approach zone for Sikorsky Memorial Airport.

However, the high court's unanimous opinion apparently gave the state Department of Transportation another route to stop the construction that officials claimed would pose a hazard.

The high court said a Bridgeport Superior Court judge had erred in granting the permanent injunction to the transportation department before the agency had complied with necessary preliminary procedures.

The DOJ went to court after Stratford town officials granted a building permit to Joseph H. Ulichay for construction of a second story to his restaurant.

The addition would intrude into the approach zone for runway 11-29 at Sikorsky Memorial Airport and state officials claim it would constitute "an airport hazard" as defined by state aeronautics laws.

Midway through the construction, the transportation department ob-

tained a temporary injunction barring further work and later obtained the permanent injunction from Superior Court Judge G. Sarfield Ford.

The Supreme Court threw out the injunction, noting the differences in the powers of the state transportation commissioner to deal with hazards at municipal airports as compared to airports owned or acquired by the state.

"Sikorsky Memorial Airport is a municipal airport owned by the city of Bridgeport. In the case of municipal airports, (state law) grants to the plaintiff municipality, the city of Bridgeport, the power to acquire easements in airspace," the high court ruling said.

"Under (state law), Bridgeport must obtain the approval of the town of Stratford, and pay the defendant just compensation for the interest taken. It has not done so," the court said.

The Supreme Court also said the state laws in question allowed the transportation department to obtain a temporary injunction to delay the work while the required procedures were undertaken.

Your Birthday

August 5, 1981
This coming year you are likely to be luckier than usual in writing or creative enterprises. You could even do well in politics if you choose to enter the race.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)
Although you may have reasons to behave otherwise, you'll think these in your charge for giving today and this will give them cause to respect you more. Honors, respect, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

VRMO (Jan. 28-Feb. 28)
Head your finances today in commercial or financial investments. Your radar is quite accurate in discerning that which may be profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You could be aggressive and pushy today if you choose to. But if you find that thoughtfulness and tact will get you the most desirable results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
Unusual but beneficial currents are working for you again today in ways which may surprise you. You won't regret your choices.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't dismiss as wishful thinking a hopeful message which comes to you today. You can bring them to reality if you choose to apply yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Others are rather unimpressed today in that you can best advance your personal ambitions by taking the time to help another. You'll be glad to do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You have the ability today to learn from observation rather than derive from books. Study carefully persons whose actions are like to emulate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Right after either negative effects from shifting conditions today, but chances are to work for your ultimate benefit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
When making important decisions today give greater consideration to the long-term effects, rather than to the immediate. Think "future."

TAUROS (April 20-May 20)
Follow your inspirations to constructive change today. The alterations you implement now should turn out as you anticipate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
In partnership arrangements today you're likely to be the one who is the more sensitive. It will be up to you to further collective aims.

CANCER (June 21-July 20)
Try to busy yourself today with tasks that are physically demanding. Light work will be the toughest change you may not perform.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)
You have the ability today to learn from observation rather than derive from books. Study carefully persons whose actions are like to emulate.

VULNERABLE: Neither Dealer, South, West, North, East, South, 10, 10, Pass, Pass, Opening lead: ♠

WEST EAST
♠ 10 10 ♠ 10 10
♥ 10 10 ♥ 10 10
♦ 10 10 ♦ 10 10
♣ 10 10 ♣ 10 10

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer, South, West, North, East, South, 10, 10, Pass, Pass, Opening lead: ♠

WEST EAST
♠ 10 10 ♠ 10 10
♥ 10 10 ♥ 10 10
♦ 10 10 ♦ 10 10
♣ 10 10 ♣ 10 10

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer, South, West, North, East, South, 10, 10, Pass, Pass, Opening lead: ♠

WEST EAST
♠ 10 10 ♠ 10 10
♥ 10 10 ♥ 10 10
♦ 10 10 ♦ 10 10
♣ 10 10 ♣ 10 10

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer, South, West, North, East, South, 10, 10, Pass, Pass, Opening lead: ♠

WEST EAST
♠ 10 10 ♠ 10 10
♥ 10 10 ♥ 10 10
♦ 10 10 ♦ 10 10
♣ 10 10 ♣ 10 10

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer, South, West, North, East, South, 10, 10, Pass, Pass, Opening lead: ♠

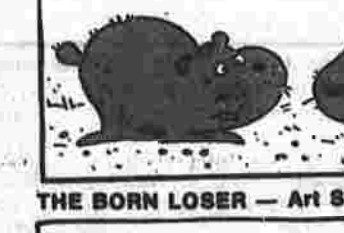
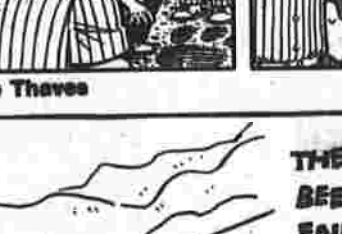
PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



THE HERALD, Tues., Aug. 4, 1981 - 19

ACROSS
1 Heater
2 Wind
3 Behold (Lat)
4 Hockey
5 Phrase of understanding (2
6 One or the other
7 Pipe fitting
8 Settings
9 Sapp
10 Destruction
11 Mature
12 Musical bird
13 Fled
14 Corrida cheer
15 Doctors group
16 Done with
17 Staring
18 Spanish direction
19 gentleman
20 City in Oklahoma
21 Measure of land (metric)
22 Hawaiian garland
23 compass point
24 Captor
25 Military
26 Air defense group (abbr.)
27 Promote
28 solemnly
29 Acorn tree
30 Metal fastener
31 August
32 Military school (abbr.)
33 Pay dirt
34 indispensable
35 Provided meat
36 Business
37 Hebrew letter
38 Snake eyes
39 Duetists
40 Conduit

DOWN
1 Egg (Fr)
2 indicator
3 Behold (Lat)
4 Hockey
5 Phrase of understanding (2
6 One or the other
7 Pipe fitting
8 Settings
9 Sapp
10 Destruction
11 Mature
12 Musical bird
13 Fled
14 Corrida cheer
15 Doctors group
16 Done with
17 Staring
18 Spanish direction
19 gentleman
20 City in Oklahoma
21 Measure of land (metric)
22 Hawaiian garland
23 compass point
24 Captor
25 Military
26 Air defense group (abbr.)
27 Promote
28 solemnly
29 Acorn tree
30 Metal fastener
31 August
32 Military school (abbr.)
33 Pay dirt
34 indispensable
35 Provided meat
36 Business
37 Hebrew letter
38 Snake eyes
39 Duetists
40 Conduit

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
LUMAS GENERAL BRADLEY ASKED ME TO GO TO THE FRONT TO KEEP AN EYE ON PRYTON TO AVOID HARD FEELINGS. I PARAGLUTED IN, POSING AS A DOWNED FIGHTER PILOT!
BUT THE GENERAL WAS WORRY! AS A TEST HE SENT ME INTO NO MANS LAND ON A SCOUTING MISSION! SUPPOSENLY I WAS ALONE!
I WISH WE WERE TOGETHER!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright
THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT WE'VE BEEN REMOVED FROM THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST.
THE BAD NEWS IS THAT WE'VE BEEN REMOVED FROM THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST.

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom
CHEER UP! LIFE BEGINS AT BIRTH!
BEGINS TO WHAT?
OH... I DON'T KNOW...

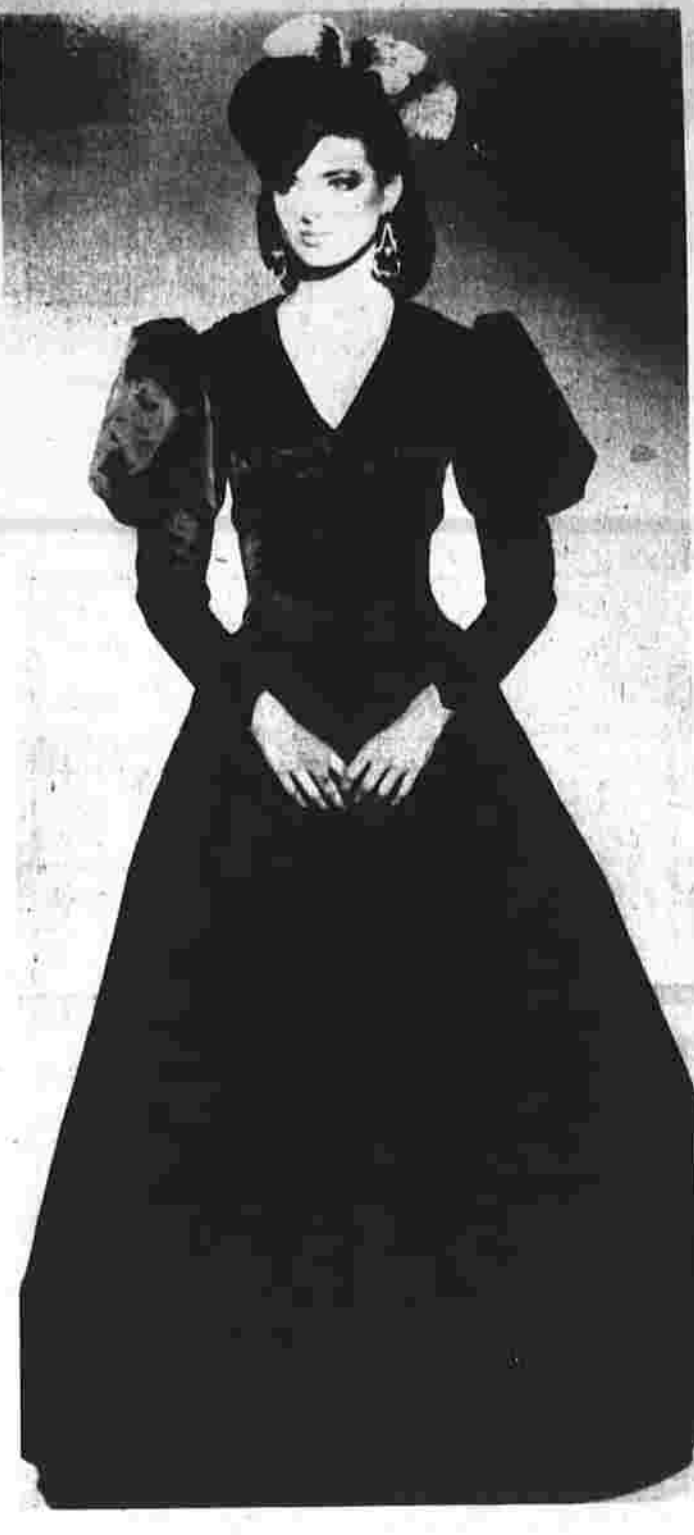
INTHROP — Dick Cavelli
WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT?
OH... I JUST HAVE HAPPENED IN MY HEART.
LEAVE IT TO HIM TO KEEP HIS HAPPINESS WHERE I CAN'T GET AT IT.

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel
HONEST SAM'S USED CARS
THUD HISSES
KICKING TIRES WITH COWBOY BOOTS IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED.
CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Clue letters in the cryptogram refer to another "Today's Clue" cryptogram.
"FKK ENB FLNF FK FLR DKDRK
MLP CKM LKM FK OQI FLR KQKI
PQP NOR HQZP SOJYIU FNAYGNHZ
NIS GQFYIU LNYO." — URKOUR
HQOIZ
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The army is a poor training corps for democracy, no matter what inspiring its cause." — Pierre Elliott Trudeau



With temperatures in the high 80s, two Boston youngsters take advantage of a leaky connection on a fire engine to quench their thirst during a four-alarm fire in Dorchester Sunday. (UPI photo)

4 AUG 4



Made for a dramatic entrance is this royal amethyst duchesse satin ballgown from the Charles Glueck Fall 1981 Collection. The fitted bodice with deep v-neck is decorated with jet beading, and the v-shape is echoed in the long shoulder puff sleeves.



Subtle gold piping sparks this two-piece by Milasa from the Jerry Silverman Fall 1981 Collection. The black velvet skirt is topped by an asymmetric front wrap blouse in black, gold and gray Mohair print touched with gold metallic dots.

As elegant, aristocratic and mysterious as a full-length portrait of an unknown woman. A classic, body-conscious black velvet gown from the Morton Myles Ltd. Fall 1981 Collection.

Fall and winter fashions

Baby Parade

Kaczorowski, Amy Patricia, daughter of Michael and Denise Fontanella Kaczorowski of Hebron was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Primo Fontanella of Meriden. Her paternal grandfather is Theodore Kaczorowski of East Hartford. Conklin, Kristen Leigh, daughter of Kevin and Vicki Leigh Gubiose Conklin of 88B Sycamore Lane, was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gubiose of Stamford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conklin of Stamford. She has a brother, Sean Michael, 2 1/2. Pasankaris, Timothy Stephen, son of Stephen E. and Kathleen Fallon Pasankaris of 40 Columbus St. was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fallon of Downers Grove, Ill. Herrick, Shawn Joseph, son of Charles R. II and Theresa Britton Herrick of 201 Oak St., was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. II and Theresa Britton Herrick of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett and Mrs. Bertha Britton, all of Manchester. Pitrucelle, Nicole Marie, daughter of Robert and Virginia Chuck Pitrucelle of 86 Vernon St., was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chuck of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pitrucello of 105 Maple St. Her maternal great-grandfather is Julius Spisito. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Bohm. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rocco Bonadonna. Rizzo, Angela Marie, daughter of Frank K. and Janine Daigle Rizzo of 10 Elizabeth Drive, was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Daigle of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leticia Rizzo of Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Josephine Rizzo of Everett, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pelletier of Madawaska, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tardiff of Lille, Maine. Couture, Amy Marie, daughter of Jean G. and Arline Picard Couture of 40 Olcott St., was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Picard of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Couture of St. Jacques, Quebec, Canada. O'Reilly, Stephen Michael, son of James J. and Catherine E. Conklin O'Reilly of 28 Deerfield Drive, was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Katherine M. Conklin of Thompson Road. His paternal grandmother is Theda G. O'Reilly of 33 Hartland Road. He has a brother, Sean, 2 1/2. Cummings, Brian George, son of Brian K. and Laurie D. Rauche Cummings of 26D Thompson Road, was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is George Rauche Jr. of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cummings of Bellingham, Mass. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rauche Sr. of Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings of Morristown, N.J., and Vincent Hillz of Aylesford, N.S., Canada. Amodeo, Gabriele Angelo, son of Antonio and Maria Cicco Amodeo of 399 Woodland St., was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Cicco of 28 Marton Drive, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amelio Amodeo of Sicily, Italy. Waterhouse, Elisabeth Ann, daughter of Gary E. and Karen Taylor Waterhouse of 1189 W. Middle Turnpike, was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker of Manchester. Her maternal grandmother is Ann Becker of South Windsor. She has a sister, Jessica, 9. Donohue, Michael Edward, son of Dana E. and Pamela Hean Donohue of Coventry was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Patsy Hean of Rockville and John Hean of North Miami, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Decker of Vernon. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tripp of Little Compton, R.I., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hean of Manchester. Yaps, Thomas Reagan, son of

Senior Citizens

Sunshiners to perform

By Gloria Benson, program director, Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. All Everyone. Gloria here, filling in for Wally while he is on vacation. The first news is to tell you about our fantastic picnic we had last Thursday. We served over 175 people, and all the food disappeared. Monday, we registered for the Plainfield Dog Track and still have a few openings. This trip is a real bargain because you get a roast beef dinner, your bus fare and a tip sheet.

Earnings up

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. has reported second-quarter earnings of \$1.52 per share or 22 percent higher than the same quarter in 1980. Operating revenues increased 10.7 percent, paced by a 24.3 percent increase in engineering services revenue. Premium growth from insurance operations was 8.3 percent, the company said Thursday. Investment income advanced 18.3 percent from 1980's second-quarter report. Stockholders' equity per share was \$48.49, up 21.4 percent from a year earlier and the highest in the company's history. Hartford Steam Boiler is an insurer of mechanical, electrical and pressure equipment.

BUSINESS / Classified

In truck rodeo

A Manchester resident has qualified to participate in the American Trucking Association's National Truck Rodeo to be held from Aug. 15 to 18 in Indianapolis, Ind. Rodney M. Tarr Jr., 41, will be one of five Connecticut truck drivers who qualified for the national competition by taking first place in their respective classes at the Connecticut state truck rodeo held last month in Milford. Tarr, who is with Schuster's Express of Colchester, will vie for the championship in the four-axle tractor semitrailer competition. He has 13 years and more than 250,000 miles of driving to his credit. Participating in the national event to be held at the Indianapolis Convention and Exposition Center will be 230 professional drivers representing 41 states.

Manager of year

Barry Grant, a former Manchester resident, has been named "Program Manager of the Year" by Billboard Magazine and the broadcast industry. Grant, who previously served as program manager and sports director at WDRB in Hartford and WFLR in New Haven, and WMAD in Madison, Wis., is currently program manager at WRCH on Long Island, N.Y. Over the years, Grant has received numerous honors but this is the first time to be recognized nationally. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vittol of 9 Crestwood Dr.

Armstrong gains

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Armstrong Rubber Co. says its net income for the third quarter of 1981 was \$4 million, or \$2.63 per share, compared to a net loss of \$1.3 million, or 95 cents a share, during the third quarter of 1980. Net income for the nine months ending June 30 was \$12.9 million, compared to \$2.5 million the previous year, Armstrong said Thursday. Sales for the third quarter this year were \$144.8 million, with Armstrong's subsidiary, Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp., accounting for \$23.8 million of the total. Third quarter sales last year were \$92.3 million without Copolymer. Armstrong reported nine-month sales of \$401 million, including \$66.1 million of Copolymer sales, compared to the previous nine-month sales of \$289.5 million without Copolymer.

Earnings up

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. has reported second-quarter earnings of \$1.52 per share or 22 percent higher than the same quarter in 1980. Operating revenues increased 10.7 percent, paced by a 24.3 percent increase in engineering services revenue. Premium growth from insurance operations was 8.3 percent, the company said Thursday. Investment income advanced 18.3 percent from 1980's second-quarter report. Stockholders' equity per share was \$48.49, up 21.4 percent from a year earlier and the highest in the company's history. Hartford Steam Boiler is an insurer of mechanical, electrical and pressure equipment.

IRS plans test

HARTFORD — Applicants who wish to take the 1981 Internal Revenue Service Special Enrollment Examination must have their applications postmarked no later than Aug. 17, 1981, the IRS said. No extensions of time to file for the examination will be granted. The examination is scheduled to take two days: Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6, 1981. It is given annually in each IRS district to qualify persons other than attorneys or certified public accountants to represent clients before the IRS. Those individuals interested in taking the examination should request a free IRS Special Enrollment Examination Application packet. The Special Enrollment Examination Materials packet can be ordered by calling 844-2699 or by writing to the IRS Special Enrollment Examination Coordinator at Post Office Box 2048, Hartford, Conn., 06101.

New GTE unit

STAMFORD — GTE has established a new operating unit to strengthen its competitive position in the rapidly expanding, deregulated telecommunications environment. Thomas A. Vandervell, chief operating officer, said. The new organization, GTE Customer Premises Equipment, is responsible for development, manufacturing, marketing and sale of telephone key systems, FAX's and other telecommunications terminals, to telephone companies as well as business, industry and government. The unit becomes part of the GTE Communications Products Group, one of four major GTE components.

Boise income

BOISE, Idaho — Boise Cascade Corp. has reported income of \$26,910,000, or \$1.01 per share, for the quarter ended June 30, 1981. For the same period in 1980, the company had income of \$28,680,000, or \$1.11 per share. Sales for the second quarter totaled \$611,000,000, compared with \$718,000,000 in 1980. John B. Ferry, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said the company's paper and related businesses performed very well for the quarter, while its building materials businesses continued to suffer from the housing depression. "You experience extreme breathless after mild exercise."

Sharp cutback in credit reinvigorates economy

If you, a middle-income couple, find it tougher and increasingly expensive to get a loan, your tendency will be to cut down borrowing to buy unnecessary luxuries. This would be no more than common sense — yet by doing so, you would play a crucial role in helping to reduce the pressure under prices and to curb the psychology of a never-ending inflation. If you, owner of a small-to-moderate-size business, also find loans harder and more costly to get, your tendency, too, will be to restrict your borrowing to finance only projects you expect to be quickly productive and profitable. Again, no more than common sense — but by so doing, you would play an even more crucial role in contributing toward a leveling off of prices and a curbing of the psychology of inflation. The same common sense reasoning would apply to homeowners and buyers of big-ticket items. It would mean investor/speculators in securities who would hesitate to pay exorbitant prices for money to finance bigger purchases of stocks or bonds in hope of multiplying profits. In sum, a sharp cutback in the amount of credit available to you and a spectacular increase in the cost of the credit you do get would be key factors in 1) restoring stability in prices across the board, and 2) reinvigorating our sluggish economy. Each of the above examples and explanations is designed to further your understanding of today's monetary policy — under which the Federal Reserve Board is trying to keep a rein on your use of our swollen supply of credit by making the credit so horrendously expensive to get that it's not worth the effort for whatever goal you have in mind. The supply of money floating in our financial stream today; this is the fundamental cause of our inflation and



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

our self-fulfilling psychology of inflation. At this point, I plead with you to keep reading, even though I strain your credulity by describing the Federal Reserve as both the villain and the rescuing hero in this crazy-quilt money tale. Specifically: Q. Why is our money supply so swollen? A. Because the Federal Reserve System, by its own policies, has poured credit into our economy. Back in the late 1960s and early 1970s, for instance, the Federal Reserve flooded the credit stream in order to spur a business upturn and make Richard Nixon's re-election a certainty. Former Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns denies this — but it's true. And it was that flooding of the credit system which set off the later explosion in inflation. As recently as this past spring, the Reserve again poured reserves into the credit stream. Whether the Central Bank meant to do this or whether it just lost control are questions even the experts argue ceaselessly. But the fact is: The money supply is at a terrifying heights.

Q. You mean the Federal Reserve is now trying to undo its own actions? A. I mean that under today's chairman Paul Volcker, the Federal Reserve is devoted without qualification to curbing the inflation pace. And that explains the Fed's policy of reducing your capacity to get credit and forcing up interest rates to eye-popping levels. (That is created the credit is another point.) As of now, business is receding, housing is in a tailspin, an atmosphere of recession is developing. But the pace of inflation is receding, too. (Even though the major reason may be the surplus oil, the great, good news is that the inflation rate is back in the single-digits.) Q. But don't high interest rates add to inflation by making borrowing costs so steep? A. Yes. The steep rates on mortgages are in our monthly cost-of-living figures. Interest rates are pushing up our price index far beyond what the index should realistically be. Q. But doesn't this penalize the unfortunate individual or business borrower and politely exclude the lucky who have adequate cash? A. Yes, again! This is a disgracefully unfair method of fighting inflation. And many authorities despise the policy. Nevertheless, this is the only anti-inflation policy the Fed has, and so far no one has come up with anything better. And that's the logic behind the illogical phenomenon of "high supply equals steep costs" (Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206.) Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

Mobil ups offer in Conoco game



Final touches are put on the first Boeing 767 (in foreground) in preparation for its rollout today. Behind it on the Everett, Wash., final assembly line are two 767s for United Airlines, and a never-to-fly 767 airframe used in structural fatigue tests. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) — To persuade Conoco stockholders to pull out of Du Pont's \$7.1 billion purchase offer before tonight's midnight deadline, Mobil Oil Corp. boosted its package in the biggest corporate takeover "horse race" in U.S. history by almost a half-billion dollars. Mobil already had the highest percentage of \$105 in its battle for Conoco against chemical giant Du Pont and liquor industry titan Seagram, but Monday's move raised its offer to \$1.1 billion. The \$430 million increase, which Mobil hopes will entice Conoco stockholders to pass up Seagram and Du Pont until Mobil's antitrust question is cleared up by the federal government, makes the package worth \$8.6 billion. Du Pont, which claims it already has tender offers for 56 percent of Conoco's stock, has set midnight tonight as a deadline for stockholders to withdraw from its \$7.1 billion package. Seagram last weekend began purchasing the 18 percent of Conoco stock it had attracted with its \$1 billion tender. Its offer expires Wednesday. Du Pont's cash offer is \$95 a share for 45 percent of Conoco stock, plus \$100 a share for the remaining 5 percent. Seagram only wants a half-interest in Conoco, the nation's ninth-largest oil

Fed retiree speaks of market respectfully

ALAN HOLMES, president and chairman of Gannett, said the company was delighted to have been chosen "to help continue the tradition of service to readers and advertisers that the Bulletin has established over nearly two centuries of publication in eastern Connecticut." Holmes said Gannett was selected "because the Bulletin ownership believes Gannett could do the most for the employees and the area the Bulletin serves." Alan H. Neuharth, president and chairman of Gannett, said the company was delighted to have been chosen "to help continue the tradition of service to readers and advertisers that the Bulletin has established over nearly two centuries of publication in eastern Connecticut." Holmes said Gannett was selected "because the Bulletin ownership believes Gannett could do the most for the employees and the area the Bulletin serves." The Bulletin was established in 1791

to Holmes to execute the day-to-day operations that determined whether banks had money to lend and how much loans would cost. The dealers have to know the Fed is there, and that we know what we're doing, Holmes said. "You can't just say hell, we just won't open." As an idea of the scope of Holmes' responsibilities, in 1980 \$1.877 trillion worth of U.S. government and agency securities passed over the trading desk, as manager of the Fed's market account. Holmes supervised from 1965 until late 1979. "Things aren't ever simple and orderly," Holmes said with a sigh. "You had to be flexible. A blizzard in Chicago, or an airline strike could ruin the best when markets opened Monday. "We called all the government dealers on Sunday," he said. "We told them to keep their shirts on Monday and not do any trading. "We decided we would bid for 40 percent of governments with maturities of one-to-five years and for two-thirds of all longer maturities. The bid was about one-quarter point lower than Friday's close, but it was more than they would have gotten otherwise. We took 95 percent of the offerings, or about \$200 million. The market steadied and by Tuesday it had recovered," he said. This incident was just one in which Holmes was part of the team that helped avert a financial disaster.

Norwich Bulletin being sold to Gannett Co.

NORWICH (UPI) — The Norwich Bulletin will be sold to Gannett Co. Inc., the nation's largest newspaper group, ending three generations of ownership by two local families, it was announced Monday. Donald L. Out Sr., copublisher of the newspaper, said Gannett was selected "because the Bulletin ownership believes Gannett could do the most for the employees and the area the Bulletin serves." Alan H. Neuharth, president and chairman of Gannett, said the company was delighted to have been chosen "to help continue the tradition of service to readers and advertisers that the Bulletin has established over nearly two centuries of publication in eastern Connecticut." Holmes said Gannett was selected "because the Bulletin ownership believes Gannett could do the most for the employees and the area the Bulletin serves." The Bulletin was established in 1791

and has a daily circulation of 36,000 and Sunday circulation of 42,000. Gannett officials emphasized the company's policy of maintaining editorial autonomy of the newspapers it owns. Thomas Dolan, president of Gannett Northeast Newspapers Group, said that while Out and Harrison Neoy, the newspaper's other current copublisher, will no longer be part of the Bulletin organization, no plans had been made to appoint a new publisher. Out's sons, Executive Editor Thomas Out and Production Manager Donald L. Out Jr. will continue in those capacities. The Bulletin will become the only daily newspaper currently owned by Gannett in Connecticut. Gannett had owned the Hartford Times but had the now-defunct newspaper to the Jackson Newspapers of New Haven in 1979.

'Exercise and your heart' booklet now available

The National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute has just released a booklet which endorses a new and potentially revolutionary approach to exercise in the United States. The Heart Institute is part of the National Institutes of Health, and funds most of the heart diseases research in this country. The booklet, entitled "Exercise and Your Heart," advocates that adult Americans engage in regular, vigorous exercise and indicates that the benefits of regular physical activity substantially outweigh the risks. Further, the Heart Institute, with the endorsement of the Surgeon General, suggests an approach to exercise which no longer entails a risk of injury. This is the first time the U.S. government has taken this position. The booklet was written by Dr. Stephen Havas, now Chief of the Bureau of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention for the Communicable Disease Department, while he worked as an assistant to the Director of the Heart Institute and by Sheila Pohl of the Institute. Dr. Havas today announced the release of the publication, 500,000 copies of which have already been printed. Free copies of the booklet are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. The Institute publication lists a large variety of potential benefits from regular exercise: a reduced risk of heart attack, lower blood pressure, reduction of excess body weight, and feeling better in general. The booklet also addresses the question of risks associated with exercise, indicating that these risks are small for most people and can be minimized by following a slow, sensible approach to exercise. Specific guidelines are given for avoiding any exercise-associated problems. Dr. Stephen Havas, the senior author of the Institute booklet, stated "There are two things that are most significant about this document. First, the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, whose cautious approach to public health issues is well known and respected is taking the position that it is safer and healthier for the average American to exercise regularly than to be inactive. Inactivity increases your chances of having a heart attack and dying from it. Previously the Institute had not included vigorous exercise in its heart disease prevention efforts. Now the Institute has carefully reviewed the evidence and decided to recommend and promote vigorous exercise to the public. Equally important, according to

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1-Lost and Found
2-Professors
3-Real Estate
4-Entertainment
5-Auctions
6-Insurance
7-Real Estate
8-Real Estate
9-Real Estate
10-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Home Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Schools
16-Phrases Instructions
17-Instructions Wanted
18-Insurance
19-Insurance
20-Insurance

EDUCATION

- 16-Phrases Instructions
17-Instructions Wanted
18-Insurance
19-Insurance
20-Insurance

REAL ESTATE

- 21-Home Wanted
22-Home Wanted
23-Home Wanted
24-Home Wanted
25-Home Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

- 21-Service Offered
22-Service Offered
23-Service Offered
24-Service Offered
25-Service Offered

MISC. FOR SALE

- 26-Home Wanted
27-Home Wanted
28-Home Wanted
29-Home Wanted
30-Home Wanted

RENTALS

- 31-Home Wanted
32-Home Wanted
33-Home Wanted
34-Home Wanted
35-Home Wanted

ADVERTISING RATES

- Minimum Charge \$2.10 per line per day
PER WORD
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 13c
8 DAYS 12c
26 DAYS 11c
HAPPY AD \$3.00 PER INCH

ADVERTISING RATES

- Minimum Charge \$2.10 per line per day
PER WORD
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 13c
8 DAYS 12c
26 DAYS 11c
HAPPY AD \$3.00 PER INCH

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.

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

Manchester Herald Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

MILLWRIGHT wanted for East Hartford paper mill - Production schedule is continuous 24 hr/7 day week. Need person skilled in welding electrical, mechanical rebuilding, and willing to perform maintenance duties. Overtime available after individual has proven himself. Send resume to: CONFIDENCE, c/o: AMF Cuno, 47 Main Street, Telephone: 643-2711.

EMPLOYMENT

PERSONAL LOANS - CASH FUNDS AVAILABLE for qualified projects. \$50,000 and up. Mr. EDWARDS (214) 385-2635.

EMPLOYMENT

PAINTERS - EXPERIENCED IN interior and exterior residential and commercial painting and finishing. Transportation a plus. Call 742-5087.

EMPLOYMENT

RV'S PART TIME All shifts at Student Health Service. Physical assessment skills necessary. Call or write to: FAY MALONEY, Director of Nursing, Box U-11, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268 at 468-4000. E.O.E.

EMPLOYMENT

DO SOMETHING ABOUT DOING NOTHING. Become an Avon representative, full time or part time. Earn good money and be your own boss. Call 523-9401 or 646-3885.

EMPLOYMENT

CARD GALLERY - Aggressive full and part time sales people needed. Flexible hours, some nights and Sundays. Apply in person only. Call Home Office at 643-2711. Manchester Parkade, Manchester. E.O.E.

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

Help Wanted

CLERK POSITION AVAILABLE late August in busy pharmacy. Varied duties. Monday thru Friday only. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Apply in person Westown Pharmacy, 425 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR IBM-34. Responsibilities include order processing, invoicing and related reports. Also assist with general expansion of sales force. Salary commensurate with experience. Must possess a BS degree in Business Administration. Please call: AMF Cuno, 47 Main Street, Telephone: 643-2711.

Help Wanted

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for Appliances, Tires, etc. Must be a responsible individual and able to follow detailed instructions. Good salary and benefits. Please call: AMF Cuno, 47 Main Street, Telephone: 643-2711.

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time for orthodontic office. Four day week. Experienced preferred. Write Box 2356, Vernon, Ct.

Help Wanted

GROWING BUSINESS. Demands expansion of sales force. Ambitious people needed to develop East of River trade in office supplies. Full or part time unlimited potential. Send resume to: AMF Cuno, 47 Main Street, Telephone: 643-2711.

Help Wanted

NORTH COVENTRY - NEW LISTING! Flat shed dormer on this lovely 6 room Cape in "Pleasant Hills." 1 1/2 baths, built-in fireplace living room, huge bedrooms. Way below market price at \$82,900 for quick sale. GORDON REALTY 643-2174.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING! "Shannon built" Garrison Colonial on a private large country lot. 12% fixed rate mortgage from owner if you have a large down payment. GORDON REALTY 643-2174.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING! Main Street, 2 family sized for business or office use. Large corner lot, high visibility. \$96,900. GORDON REALTY 643-2174.

Help Wanted

MAINTAINER I - Male/Female. Permanent position. 35 hours weekly. Primarily residential duties, with some minor Plant Maintenance. Night hours for the approximately 30 weeks each year that classes are held each fall, winter and spring. Day shift, summers and between terms. Starting salary \$9,442 annually; good working conditions and benefits. To apply, call Mr. Carl Mancarella, Manchester Community College, 646-000, Ext. 201. Manchester Community College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Adheres to the principles of Affirmative action.

Help Wanted

PIZZA RESTAURANT - 4 run per day. \$22.88 daily. Call Andrew School, Andover, Ct., 742-7339.

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time afternoons, part time full time. Experience required. Good working conditions and benefits. Call 649-5271 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for head chef.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. \$219 Weekly. Part/Full time. Work at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly from Home Office. Start immediately. Experience necessary. Details & application form mailed. Call Home Office at 612-253-3751, operator 3 or give operator your name and mailing address.

Help Wanted

Services Offered 27 Building Contracting 33 Articles for Sale 47 ADMINISTRATIVE 12 LICENSED DAY CARE HOME will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0262.

Help Wanted

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK - 4 days a week. 10-3. Mortgage assistance and be able to drive a car. Send resume to: Box P c/o the Herald.

Help Wanted

JOB INFORMATION - Business Opportunities - Employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-0011 Dept. 7014. Phone Call Refundable.

Help Wanted

TEACHER/MOTHER will babysit in my home. Bowers School district. References available. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - Coin Laundries and Dry Cleaning Store. Good area. Good lease. F.J. Spilecki, 643-2174.

Help Wanted

LEE PAINTING, Interior & Exterior. Check my rate before you decorate. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1823.

Help Wanted

INTERIOR PAINTING - over ten years experience. Low rates and senior citizen discounts. 646-9969.

Help Wanted

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING - paper hanging, Carpentry Work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 646-0628.

Help Wanted

WHITE BATHROOM sink with fixtures \$6.00. Two adjustable lock supports. \$3.00 each. Telephone 646-0724.

Help Wanted

GIRLS BEDROOM FURNITURE - dresser, shelves, desk and chair, double bed, also available. Antique white finish. Condition: (glassware, odds n ends, large down payment, large Naugahyde recliner, and other items. Glastonbury, 646-2642.

Help Wanted

ONCE A YEAR TAG SALE Bargains galore! Clothes, mirrors, old and new, tables, large paintings, draperies, beginners electronic training, collectibles, (glassware, odds n ends, large down payment, large Naugahyde recliner, and other items. Glastonbury, 646-2642.

Help Wanted

MICROWAVE OVEN - Liton Model in One with Browning grill. \$325. 646-9629.

Help Wanted

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 6 month adorable mixed breed puppy. Shots, training, food with children. Telephone 646-2642.

Help Wanted

GLASTONBURY - Spacious 2 bedroom, basement, laundry, kids o.k. \$23,000. Locators 236-5646 (tm fee).

Help Wanted

4 ROOM APARTMENT TO SUBLET Available Sept. 1st. Call 646-8283 or 647-1111.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, yard, near transportation. Call G.H. 641-1211.

Help Wanted

OFFICE-STORES for Rent - Pick up or delivery. STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail or commercially zoned. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

Help Wanted

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 646-2881. G.H. 641-1211.

Help Wanted

BASMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floor, 2nd room 14'x13'x11'. \$35 monthly. 646-0717.

Help Wanted

5,000 FT. sub-div. in Small Sections. 1/2 Acre. Street, Manchester. Heavy traffic area. Excellent parking. Low rental fee. 646-2881.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage, and/or manufacturing space. 2,500 sq. ft. \$1.00 per sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers not necessary. Property protected. Low rental fee. Call evenings, 646-9528.

Help Wanted

ROCKVILLE - 3 bedroom, carpeting and new decor. Call P.O. Box 922, G.H. 641-1211.

Help Wanted

ELDRIDGE STREET - 1st floor, 3 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen, pantry & living room. Rent \$110 monthly. Parking available. Refundable security deposit required. Available August 1st. No pets. Call 646-2881.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - family sized 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 236-5646 (tm fee).

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - heat included. One bedroom. Won't last long. \$225. Locators 236-5646 (tm fee).

Help Wanted

EAST HARTFORD - Deluxe one bedroom. Lots of extras. 417. Locators 236-5646 (tm fee).

Help Wanted

SOUTH WINDSOR - Cozy one bedroom. Utilities included. \$200. Locators 236-5646 (tm fee).

Help Wanted

PLEASANT QUIET COMPLETELY RENOVATED 4 rooms, appliances, two children, no pets. Utilities not included. \$450 per month. Price range from \$225 to \$275. Call 204-0000 or 286-3108 after 6 p.m. for details.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, duplex condo, newly redecorated, carpeted, 9423 plus utilities. References and references required. Call 643-2801 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted

TWO BEDROOM TENEMENT - Combination gas stove. No utilities. Near Main Street. Security and references required. \$230 monthly. Call 643-3372.

Help Wanted

LARGE 6 ROOM DUPLEX - Full basement, garage, STOVE, central air conditioning, large living room, large Naugahyde recliner, and other items. Glastonbury, 646-2642.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - One bedroom efficiency. Appliances, all utilities, furnished, convenient, private, security required. \$1.00 each. Telephone 646-0724.

Help Wanted

VERNON Available now! Family sized two bedroom, heat, hot water, central air conditioning, security, \$425 plus utilities and security. Call after 6:00 p.m. 646-1100.

Help Wanted

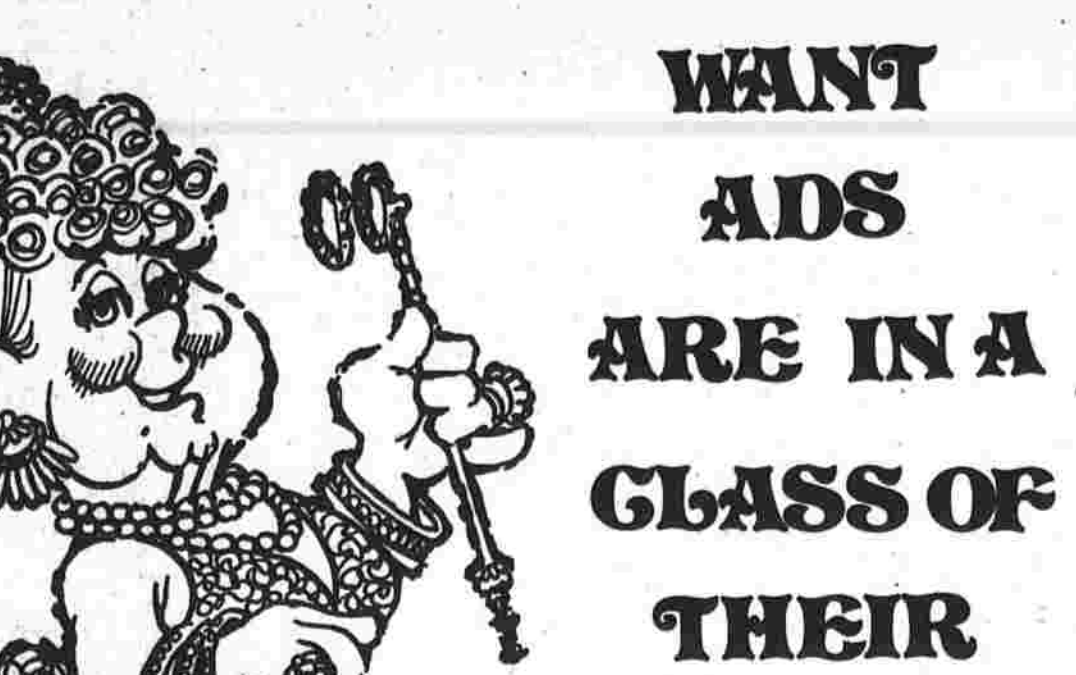
VERNON - Westwood Apartments, one and two bedroom apartments available. Rent includes wall to wall carpeting, heat, hot water, appliances, swimming pool, ample parking, \$625, \$300 per month. No pets, shown by appointment only. Robert C. White Co. 236-5646, evenings and weekends 872-1251.

Help Wanted

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom SPACIOUS 2 bedroom living room, dining room, big kitchen, partial carpeting. \$425. Telephone 646-1100.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, yard, near transportation. Call G.H. 641-1211.



WANT ADS ARE IN A GLASS OF THEIR OWN! PROFESSIONAL WITH MATURE DOG, seeks small quiet apartment near 84. Garage, appliances, cable, desired. 742-8094.

1972 CAPRI. Good running condition. Needs some body work. \$300. 646-0562.

1973 AMC MATADOR wagon, 4 door. Will sacrifice good condition. 646-2529 after 6 p.m. or 643-0914.

1966 CADILLAC. Many new parts, new drive shaft, new brakes, new motor, overall, good rubber. Good transportation. \$600. Telephone 646-1255.

1988 PLYMOUTH VALIANT - Automatic, 6 cylinder. Very good running condition. \$700. Phone call refundable.

1979 DATSUN 101 Wagon. Excellent condition. 3 speed, air conditioning, body in good condition. \$400. 646-2804.

SURPLUS JEeps, CARs, TRUCKs. Car Inventory values. New and old. Similar bargains available. Call for information. 602-941014. Ext. 7014. Phone call refundable.

1967 RAMBLER REBEL, 6 cylinder. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 643-6438.

1974 AMC AMBASSADOR WAGON - automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Small V-8. Regular gas. One owner. \$1385. 646-9708.

1977 HONDA 500 - Excellent running condition with storage case and helmet. \$600 negotiable. Call 633-3361 after 4:30 p.m.

GIRLS 24 inch Columbia 3 touring bicycle. Excellent condition. \$50. Telephone 646-5384 or 646-2062.

RUSTED NUTS OR BOLS LOSERS? QUICKLY. Pour or rub any carbonated beverage on and the stubborn nut or bolt will loosen. Shopping for a new car? See today's best choices in the Classified pages.

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BE NOTICED The Manchester Public Schools notice bids for P.U.C. for the 1982-1983 school year. Sealed bids received at the Business Office, 1 Herald Sq., Manchester, N.H., on August 11, 1981, at which time they will be opened at 10:00 a.m. and all bids, specifications and bid forms may be viewed at the Business Office, 1 Herald Sq., Manchester, N.H. 06103. Raymond E. Dumas

Cape Cod, West Dennis 3 bedrooms, clean, comfortable, available September 1st. Telephone 646-3878.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY The Manchester Herald 1 Herald Sq., Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____ ZIP _____

FREE LESS THAN \$99.00

WANT ADS ARE IN A GLASS OF THEIR OWN! Make Some Extra Cash that's the power of a Herald Classified Ad! Phone 643-2711

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

FREE Classified Ads to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell ... for less than \$99.00.

we will run your ad for 6 days free of charge. Fill out the coupon below and either mail it or bring it in personally to the Manchester Herald office. Limit one ad per month, 2 items per ad.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY The Manchester Herald 1 Herald Sq., Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____ ZIP _____

FREE LESS THAN \$99.00