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## OUR 30 MONTH BOND MARKET CD

LAST WEEK IN JULY  
(with ceiling)

Annual Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield
12.00%	12.94%

NOW THROUGH AUG. 17TH  
(ceiling lifted)

Annual Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield
15.80%	17.37%

## Savings Bank of Manchester

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The Express Bank  
Eastford: Monday & Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel. 974-3611.  
Scotland: Tuesday & Wednesday, across from post office. Tel. 423-6512.  
Spencer: Thursday & Saturday, 10 W. Main St. Tel. 522-6397. Member F.D.I.C.

that present interest rates will drop soon, it's a fine way to guarantee yourself a high return month after month for 2½ years.

Here are a few quick facts you should know about 30 Month Bond Market CDs at the Savings Bank of Manchester:

- You don't have to be a big saver to earn this big interest. Why, you can earn dividends on this account with a minimum balance of only \$1,000.00. Naturally, it makes sense to invest even more in order to get back more later. The point is, with this kind of CD you don't need to come up with a big \$10,000, which you do with a 6 Month Money Market CD.
- Issue rates can vary every two weeks — but once opened, the rate is fixed for the entire term of the money's on deposit. Interest is compounded continuously and credited monthly, date of deposit to day of withdrawal which must be at least 2½ years later. FDIC regulations allow you to withdraw from a time savings account like this before maturity, but with substantial penalty.

- Whether you already have an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) or intend to open one, this 30 Month CD could be a great tax shelter to help you save for the future. Ask about it.
- Do you have a Savings Bank of Manchester 30 Month Bond Market CD that's about to mature? When you renew, be assured we'll see to it that you earn this new higher rate.
- As in the past, the Savings Bank of Manchester will pay the maximum interest allowed by law on 30 Month CDs, and always at a higher rate than commercial banks can offer. All funds on deposit are insured up to \$100,000.

You probably have questions about our 30 Month Bond Market CD. We'll give you answers. We do believe it's an investment well worth making — especially now that we've gone through the ceiling on interest rates.

As you know, we're always happy to give our customers all the facts about all our savings plans. We find that, once done, the facts speak for themselves.

## Look how we've raised the pay-off on 30 Month CDs!

We just did it at the Savings Bank of Manchester! — just called a halt to interest rate ceilings on 30 Month Certificates of Deposit. As you can see, we're now offering far better earnings on these easily affordable CDs.

We think our 30 Month CDs are an especially attractive way to save. And if you're like some investors who anticipate

# Did whole town show prejudice...page 4

Rain today; fog tonight — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, Aug. 8, 1981  
25 Cents

## New hostage crisis is brewing in Iran

By United Press International

Hinting at another hostage crisis, a leading Iranian cleric warned Friday the French Embassy in Tehran might be seized unless France agrees to send former President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and other opponents of the Islamic regime back to Iran.

The warning by Ayatollah Meshkini, prayer leader of Qom, came as France reported that an agreement had been reached with Iran to allow 116 French citizens to leave the country in two groups beginning Monday.

Heeding French President Francois Mitterrand's warning to flee "immediately," a group of 63 French citizens and diplomats tried to leave Iran Thursday but were barred from boarding an Air France jetliner on grounds that their exit papers were not in order.

However, French officials said the disagreement had been ironed out and that 116 of the 149 French nationals in Iran would leave for Paris aboard two Iran Air flights leaving Monday and Wednesday. Among those staying behind were a four-man skeleton embassy staff.

In what Tehran radio called a message to Mitterrand, Meshkini warned that, unless France agrees to return Bani-Sadr and other opponents of the regime, Iran may try to force their extradition by the same methods it used to try to get the United States to send back the late shah.

"If you do not agree to extradite these terrorists to Iran, in the same way that the Iranian nation stood up to America with clenched fists and the call of 'God is great' and rubbed America's snout in the dust, it (Iran) will do the same to you," Tehran radio quoted Meshkini as saying.

The radio said Meshkini, whose first name was not given, spoke during prayers in Qom, a traditional base of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Undoubtedly with visions of the 444-day-long American hostage crisis in mind, Mitterrand set up a "minute-by-minute" crisis watch while French diplomats worked to iron out the 116-hour snags that prevented most of the French embassy staff and other French citizens from leaving Thursday.

The Frenchmen had arrived at Tehran airport

and the luggage was about to be loaded on board an Air France jet when Iran barred them from leaving until they had been interviewed about non-payment of rent and taxes.

"The delay in their departure is purely due to financial and personal matters, they may leave on the first available Iranian plane," an Iranian Foreign Ministry official said later.

However, Tehran radio also stepped up its attacks on France, calling it "a base for all counter-revolutionaries and bankrupt politicians engaged in activities against the Islamic people of Iran" and demanding the "death of France."

Mitterrand canceled a weekend trip to southwest France and a spokesman said the president was watching the situation "minute by minute."

Iran is seeking the extradition of both Bani-Sadr and Masoud Rajavi, leader of the leftist Mojahdeen Khalq guerrilla group, who fled to France together July 27th aboard a hijacked jet.

France, which also gave asylum to Khomeini before he returned to Iran in January, 1979, refused the demand.

## Government may hire back 'a few hundred' controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government may hire back "a few hundred" striking air traffic controllers if they can prove they were harassed into walking off the job.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said Friday.

But Lewis steadfastly maintained the government never would allow the bulk of the 12,000 strikers to return, even if they left the picket lines.

"None of those will be back," he said. "We don't want them back."

President Reagan said Wednesday that although he felt bad that so many controllers were being fired, "our position is irreversible... they took an oath" not to strike.

But Lewis said some strikers told the Federal Aviation Administration they were intimidated into remaining away from the job. He said those people — "probably a few hundred at most" — may be reemployed "if we are able to document they are legitimate cases."

Lewis said a total of 5,168 dismissal notices have been mailed to date and if control towers have been closed temporarily.

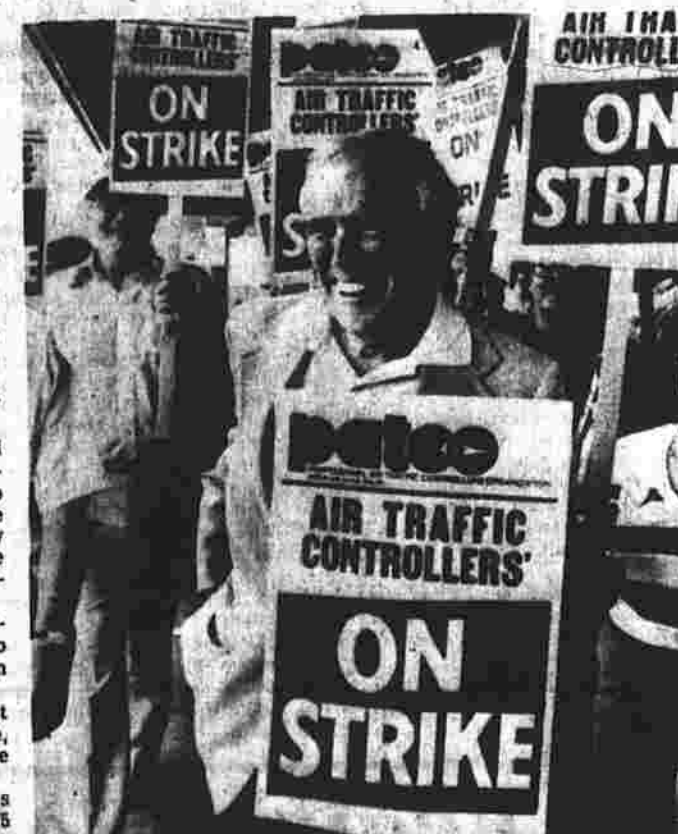
Asked if there was any movement toward a settlement in the dispute, he replied, "There is nothing in the works."

Lewis said air travel was operating Friday at 73 percent to 75 percent of normal. The FAA has frozen domestic flights for a month at the current reduced level.

And Lewis disputed claims by foreign air traffic controllers that U.S. skies are unsafe, saying there are no plans to cut back service during the weekend because of the nationwide strike.

"There's no question the skyways are safe," he said.

The work schedule for supervisors and others working in place of the strikers will be reduced next week, Lewis said, reporting that, 521



United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser joins striking air traffic controllers on a picket line at Detroit's Metro Airport and is welcomed with cheers of solidarity. Fraser said his union is grounded for the duration of the controllers' strike. (UPI photo)

Polish strikes  
Workers shut down Poland's industrial heartland in a half-day strike that brings warnings from Soviet and Polish Communists. Page 8.

In sports  
Major league baseball resumes Sunday with All-Star Game in Cleveland. Bob Murphy retains lead in PGA Golf Championship. Page 9.

A takeover  
Anti-Ayatollah Khomeini demonstrators take over Iranian diplomatic offices in Washington, seizing hostages before being taken by police. One man was shot and another was trampled. Page 5.

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Tax repeal  
Gov. William O'Neill meets with five Democratic state legislators who could tip the balance in the petition drive for a

At Reagan's vacation retreat in California, spokesman Larry Speakes was asked whether the White House was concerned about reports of "fatigue setting in" among some of the supervisory employees who have been working long hours.

"Safety is the No. 1 priority," he said. "Adjustments are being made."

Speakes also rejected a suggestion there is "confusion in the air towers."

"Our reports show the system is operating smoothly, the planes are flying and there are no problems," he said.

U.S.-bound flights have been grounded in Norway. French controllers have issued a safety warning to grounded flights but have not grounded any aircraft, and Dutch controllers have asked their government to report to them on any safety problems in U.S. airspace.

Lewis went on several television and radio programs early Friday in an attempt to reassure the public. On ABC's "Good Morning America," he said the airways "are probably safer than before the strike" because of reduced flight levels.

"We think we are operating very safely," he said.

Of the charge that medically unfit controllers are being used, FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said, "That's a complete fabrication. Everyone that we are using is totally qualified, in terms of proficiency and medically."

However, the FAA confirmed supervisors at San Francisco International Airport are working shifts as long as 16 hours, although most have 8-to-16-hour shifts six days a week.

Commercial pilots flying the system say they find no indications the skies are unsafe.

clear aircraft bound for the United States. It said medically unfit controllers are working and U.S. pilots have reported 25 near-misses. The U.S. government confirmed only one near-miss report last Monday.

Demers said, limiting "our right to rally."

Demers said Connecticut labor leaders suggested an airport rally of 200 people, but the state "won't allow us an area" for the rally. State officials indicated a large rally would cause traffic problems at the airport, he said.

Demers also said he was unaware of spy additional air traffic controllers returning to work at Bradley.

"We're holding right where we were (Thursday) morning," he said. "We're going to hang tough, we have nothing else to lose."

At Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford, William Herron, chief air traffic controller, said he, his

received 25-30 telephone calls a day from people looking for controllers' jobs.

Since the strike started Monday, he said, many former military air traffic controllers and other people without experience have called him about the possibility of replacing the striking air traffic controllers.

At the Danbury Airport, John Kormanek, vice president of Danbury Airways, said the closing of the air tower at Danbury "shouldn't pose problems for us."

He said there would be no safety problems associated with an uncontrolled airport. "This airport operated for about 45 years before a tower and there weren't any problems."

## State rules out more pickets

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The state has refused to give striking air traffic controllers permission to increase the number of pickets at Bradley International Airport, a union leader said Friday.

"The state of Connecticut will not allow us to add on any more people at the terminal picket line," said Enzo Demers, president of Local 272 of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

"It just seems to be a real stonewalling by the state to allow any more picketing," Demers said.

Demers said local controllers initially set up a 15-member picket line at the outskirts of the sprawling Bradley airport complex. On Wednesday, he said, the picket line

was taken down and an eight-member picket line set up near the terminal.

"Now we're getting indications from postal workers, the building construction unions and others who want to provide us with picketers to help out," Demers said. "They're talking about a larger number of picketers, but there's no way to use them any where near the airport."

The state's complaint, Demers said, is that an increased number of picketers would hamper operations at the terminal. "We've been conducting ourselves very well," he said. "The state police have told us that."

The state also has blocked Bradley controllers from holding a large rally near the terminal.

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Fenced out  
Jason Goldberg, 3, of 40 Nutmeg Drive, watches his father, Lenny, play softball Friday at Robertson Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Today's Herald**

special session to repeal the unincorporated business tax. Page 7.

**Polish strikes**  
Workers shut down Poland's industrial heartland in a half-day strike that brings warnings from Soviet and Polish Communists. Page 8.

**In sports**  
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**Tax repeal**  
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# News Briefing

## Third youth found dead

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Police, fearing an Atlanta-type string of child murders, Friday identified a battered, nude body found near a lake as one of eight youngsters — seven boys and a girl — who disappeared in a popular camping area in four months.

The body, identified as that of Raymond King, 15, was the third to be found in a 20-mile radius, and a spokesman for parents of the eight said they were convinced all the cases were linked.

"It's gruesome, it's awful," said family spokesman Christopher Burgess. "Obviously we're looking for a psychotic."

King's body was found only 1,500 yards from where the badly decomposed body of July Kozma, 14, stabbed 19 times, was found July 25. The bluegeoned body of Daryn Todd Johnson, 16, was found May 2 a week after his disappearance while visiting relatives.

Burgess said five of the eight children disappeared on a Thursday afternoon, all in broad daylight and all, with the exception of one girl, within 10 miles each other, he said.

"They're all good looking kids, fair-haired, fair-skinned, wholesome kids," he said. "All quite similar in appearance as well. If you look at their photographs it's quite astounding, really."

All eight were described as well-adjusted and without any prior runaway history.

Burgess said he would ask the federal government to put together a task force to coordinate the investigation although police were reluctant to link the three murders and five missing youths.

King's body was found near a campgrounds at Weaver Lake north of Agassiz in southern British Columbia's Fraser Valley, about 60 miles east of Vancouver, King was last seen July 25 when he went summer job-hunting.

Police said the body was too decomposed to give evidence of any sexual assault. Cause of death was a blow to the head, apparently with a blunt instrument.

Asked if King's identification added to the theory the killings and disappearances were connected, Vancouver police Superintendent Bruce Nyhrup said, "If you ask me technically as part of a police investigation based on fact, there is no evidence at this point to suggest that."

## Today in history

On Aug. 6, 1940, the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight air raids on Britain. A Heinkel III bomber is seen over a British town in this photo obtained from German sources a few weeks later. (UPI photo)

## Star is gone Keep pledge?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Readers lined up for the final edition of The Washington Star Friday, supporting the afternoon daily newspaper in death as they never had in its 123 years of life.

Long lines formed at The Star, where people waited quietly for copies of an 88-page newspaper that bannered the words "FINAL EDITION" in bold black type.

"There is great silence today in Washington," President Reagan wrote in a letter published on the front page. "A fine newspaper is gone and a noble tradition ended."

The final edition, filled with stories about The Star's history and the financial problems that brought it down, reported that Time Inc., which had invested \$65 million in the paper, had talked with 60 potential buyers.

But none, reported The Star, had been willing to pledge to spend at least \$20 million to keep the newspaper going another year.

The Star's newsmen resembled a morgue as reporters and copy editors cleaned out their desks.

"There were no farewell toasts — as there were when the closure plans were announced two weeks ago — because management had banned liquor from the building."

"Maybe they thought we would trash the place," joked a departmental editor busy writing letters of recommendation for staffers.

Several staffers wore T-shirts proclaiming, "TIME has run out on The Star."

## Fire kills one

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A smoky four-alarm fire destroyed a styrofoam manufacturing plant in the city's Olneyville section Friday, killing one employee.

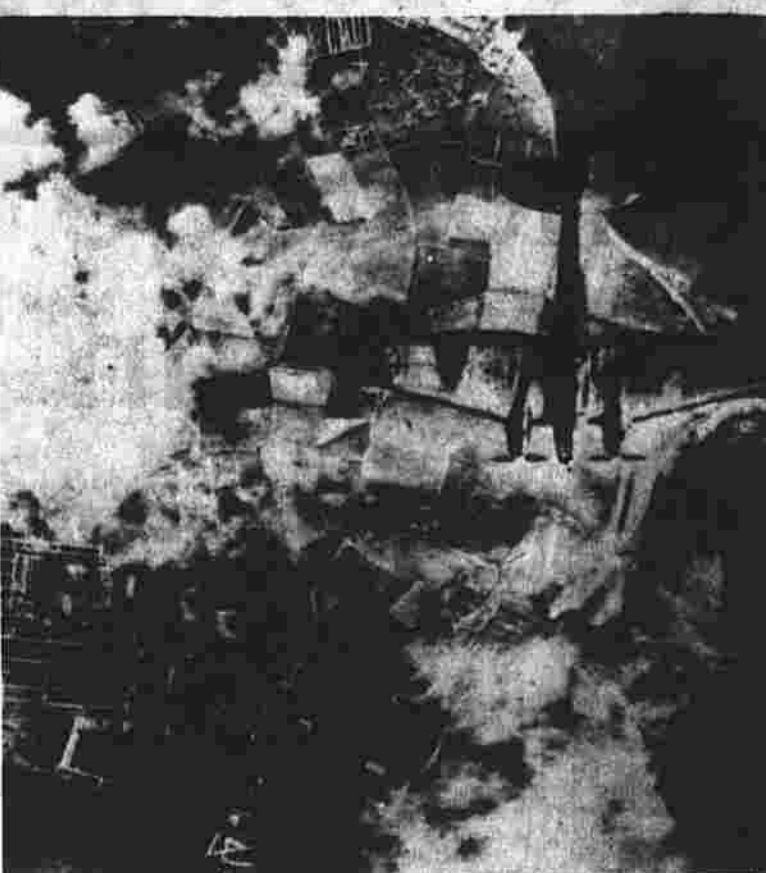
The body of the man, reported missing shortly after the blaze began, was recovered several hours after the fire.

The fire at the Lanco Co. was reported at 1:38 p.m. and under control at 2:53 p.m. after raging through the building, part of the old Eastern Wire mill complex.

Traffic was tied up for blocks by onlookers and jams caused by fire equipment.

Black smoke was visible for miles. Initial reports from witnesses indicated the fire may have started with a machinery explosion.

Fire Chief Michael Moise said the cause appeared to be accidental.



On Aug. 6, 1940, the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight air raids on Britain. A Heinkel III bomber is seen over a British town in this photo obtained from German sources a few weeks later. (UPI photo)

## Reagan gets strike news

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Vacationing President Reagan kept abreast of the air traffic controllers strike Friday in between horseback riding and clearing trails on his 688-acre Rancho del Cielo, his aides said.

The president, up at 8 a.m. PDT on the first full day of his vacation, rode his horse Little Man, began working on the ranch and received a national security briefing and a report from aide Michael Deaver about the strike.

Deaver, staying in Santa Barbara, telephoned Reagan to relay information supplied by White House chief of staff James Baker in Washington.

Deputy White House Press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan believes the "overriding objective" in dealing with the illegal walkout of 12,000 federal controllers is the safety of the flying public.

The administration has accelerated the replacement of the strikers by 2,000 military counterparts and will map plans for reducing commercial air traffic by 25 percent over the next month while the transition is under way.

But Speakes said Reagan has no plans to aid financially troubled carriers which may be hurt further by the schedule readjustment.

Speakes rejected the idea that the walkout called Monday by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization has caused confusion in U.S. airport control towers. He suggested there was considerable evidence that the union had padded the work force with unnecessary employees.

The only visitor to Reagan and his wife Nancy at their ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains was a personal aide, David Fischer, who brought the president briefing papers on the strike.

But presidential physician Dr. Daniel Ruge and the president's military aide were staying nearby with a group of Secret Service agents.

Reagan plans to remain at the ranch until Aug. 30 except for a visit to Los Angeles Aug. 17 to 22. He will return to Los Angeles Aug. 30, travel to Chicago Sept. 2 to deliver two speeches and fly back to Washington the next day.

Reagan's August vacation is one of the longest presidential absences from Washington in recent times. But his aides said they make no apologies and point out that Congress, too, is on its regular summer recess.

## Jail protest

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — A protest Friday at the Bristol County House of Correction when a group of inmates who refused to leave the exercise yard until an inmate got his furlough returned their call.

Some 30 state troopers, who were dispatched to the scene at 3:15 p.m. when jail officials called for help, left the scene around 4:30 p.m. without having to intervene, a police spokesman said.

Assistant Deputy Superintendent Walter Borowitz said the prisoner, whose name was not released, became angry after being informed he was not qualified for the furlough.

"He just went out there and tried to master a few fellows to go along with him and ask that his furlough be granted," Borowitz said.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Saturday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1981 with 146 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo, America's first professional architect, Charles Bulfinch, was born Aug. 8, 1783. American performers Connie Stevens and Esther Williams also were born on this date — Miss Stevens in 1928 and Miss Williams in 1925.

On this day in history:  
In 1940, the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight air raids on Britain.  
In 1945, Russia declared war on Japan — seven days before Tokyo surrendered.

## Capitol Region Highlights

### Pupil advances

HARTFORD — One of every five students in Hartford public middle schools and high schools will be forced to repeat a grade next year, school officials say.

Systemwide, 17 percent of the 23,816 students were held back this year, while 7 percent were retained last year, officials said. The difference represents a 141 percent increase in the number of students held back this year in the state's largest school system.

School officials said that the major reason that a higher number of students failed to advance this year is the school system's stricter enforcement of promotion policy.

Herman LaPostolle, school superintendent, said "on the one hand, this year's data reveals that a substantial number of students are not meeting our educational standards and we must direct considerable attention to this problem."

"On the other hand, this same data indicates that the Board of Education's policy is being effectively implemented," he said, noting that the strict promotion policy will benefit everyone — students, teachers and parents.

### Fighting crime

EAST HARTFORD — In its campaign against neighborhood crime, the East Hartford Citizens Action Group began mapping out its strategy Thursday night.

Members of the group met with Police Commander George Dayton to discuss the best way to introduce a neighborhood crime watch program in the town.

Some members of the group felt the starting point should be a street-by-street survey of residents' attitudes towards current crime prevention and personal experiences with crime.

The suggestion for this was made by group member Jane Echelson who said such a survey would be confidential and would help the group to determine which areas of town are hardest hit by crime.

Before the survey starts the group's executive committee must vote Aug. 17 on whether to approve the entire crime watch project.

### Hospital budgets

HARTFORD — Eight of the state's 35 general hospitals have received approval of the proposed 1982 budgets they submitted to the State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Detailed hearings and negotiations are being scheduled for the remaining 26 hospital budgets before the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1. Manchester Memorial Hospital's budget is scheduled for review this coming Monday.

The budget for Rockville General Hospital was among the eight approved. It reflected a 12.6 percent increase. The commission reduced the requests of 24 hospitals and rejected the initial submissions of Newington Children's Hospital and New Britain General on grounds their proposals needed more explanation.

### Lacks authority

VERNON — The town lacks the authority to penalize a developer whose malfunctioning pumping station allegedly caused raw sewage to flow into Talcott Pond last month.

Joseph Belanger, chairman of the town's Water

## Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut:  
Rain Saturday with highs in the 70s. Cloudy Saturday night with patchy fog and a chance of showers. Lows in the 60s. Becoming partly sunny and warmer Sunday with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm. High Sunday in the 80s.  
Southeast winds Saturday around 10 miles per hour. Light southerly winds Saturday night.

## Today's forecast

Extended outlook  
Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair Monday. Clouding up Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Daytime highs in the upper 70s to middle 80s. Overnight lows in the 60s.  
Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s.  
Vermont: Fair Monday, a chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 70s to around 80. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

## National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	77-87
Albuquerque	Memphis	77-87
Anchorage	Minneapolis	77-87
Aspen	Missouri	77-87
Baltimore	Montgomery	77-87
Birmingham	New York	77-87
Boston	Newark	77-87
Butte	Omaha	77-87
Charleston	Orlando	77-87
Chicago	Philadelphia	77-87
Cincinnati	Portland	77-87
Cleveland	Providence	77-87
Dallas	Raleigh	77-87
Dayton	San Antonio	77-87
Des Moines	San Diego	77-87
Detroit	San Jose	77-87
Denver	Seattle	77-87
El Paso	St. Louis	77-87
Hartford	St. Paul	77-87
Houston	Spokane	77-87
Indianapolis	Wash. D.C.	77-87
Jacksville	Wichita	77-87
Las Vegas		

## Lottery

Numbers drawn Friday  
New Hampshire sweepstakes: 711, 53.  
Connecticut daily: 003, yellow.  
Rhode Island daily: 4091.  
Vermont daily: 600.  
Maine daily: 301.

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## Britain rejects strike initiative

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The British government Friday rejected a new effort by Irish nationalist inmates to resolve the hunger strike which has already claimed eight lives at the Maze prison.

The 430 Irish republican inmates at the prison issued a statement Thursday night which raised hopes for ending the fast.

"I have studied this statement with care in the hope that it would indicate to the protesting prisoners now accepted that in their own best interests they should bring the protest and the hunger strike to an early end," Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins said.

"To my profound regret, I can see nothing in this latest document which represents any change... and nothing to suggest that they have understood the government's reasons for refusing to concede their five demands."

In the statement the inmates said they were "not seeking elitist or preferential treatment from other prisoners," nor were they "seeking to take over the prison."

The lengthy statement had raised hopes of a new initiative to end the fast

## Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-5711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Answer the call

VERNON — A recent call for more daytime volunteers for the Vernon Fire Department, brought in nine responses, department officials report. But the department is continuing its efforts to recruit volunteers, men and women, to bring up the number of members in the department.

William Call, a department captain, urges women who are home during the day to join.



One of 25 anti-Khomeini demonstrators is arrested by Washington police Friday after they took hostages in the third floor offices of the Iranian Interests Section of the Algerian Embassy. Five to 10 hostages were taken, and at least two persons were injured by gunfire as the group surrendered. (UPI photo)

## Khomeni foes seize mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two dozen Iranians opposed to the Khomeni regime staged a brief takeover Friday of the office representing Iran's interests in the United States. One man was shot and critically wounded as they gave themselves up.

Two other Iranians also were taken to hospital, one with bruises and the other because he was "overexerted."

The demonstrators, supporters of the leftist guerrilla group People's Mojahedeen Khalq, invaded the Iranian Interests Section at about 8:30 a.m. EDT and took five employees of the office hostage, police said.

Police alerted the militants into giving up in less than an hour later but as they emerged from the office chanting, "Death to Khomeni," shots rang out. An Iranian, who was not a demonstrator, was held on suspicion of firing the shots and was expected to be charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The 22 Iranians arrested and two of the injured, who were hospitalized under police guard, were to be charged in federal court with damaging the property of a foreign government, a felony carrying a possible sentence of five years imprisonment, a \$100,000 fine or both, police said.

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeni accused the Mojahedeen Khalq, Iran's largest left-wing guerrilla group, of planning the bomb that killed at least 74 top fundamentalist leaders in Tehran in June. The regime has executed more than 300 people since then, most of them on charges of belonging to the group.

The Iranian Interests Section office, a part of the Algerian Embassy but located in a two-story office building a mile away on Wisconsin Avenue north of Georgetown, was set up in April 1980 to represent Iran's interest in the United States after President Carter broke off formal relations with Tehran. It deals mainly with Iranian students.

After the militants were taken away in handcuffs, a half-dozen supporters of the Iranian government arrived and stood across the street.

The shooting victim, who refused to identify himself, was admitted to Georgetown University Hospital in critical condition.

The bullet lacerated the small intestines and he is undergoing a resection of the bowel," a hospital spokeswoman said at midday.

Another youth, who identified himself as Mamoud Kupal, 19, was in fair condition with "multiple trauma" he suffered when "trampled on," she said.

A third Iranian was taken to George Washington University Hospital, where a spokesman said he suffered no physical injuries and was "overexerted."

District of Columbia Police spokesman Gary Hankins said Friday's demonstration was similar to staged others Iranian students had taken at the Iranian Interests Section during the past year — except for the taking of hostages.

"The only demands they made were to talk to the news media," Hankins said.

Police talked to the demonstrators through the door and persuaded them to give up. But as people began filing out of the office into a narrow hallway, several shots rang out, Hankins said.

"Everything appeared to be peaceful and almost routine until the shooting occurred," Hankins said. "They had given up. They were coming out."

"Then," he said, "there was 'pandemonium.'"

Hankins said police fired no shots.

# Jobless rate drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7 percent in July, the government reported Friday — the lowest in more than a year and a surprise for economists who see the economy slowing down.

The number of unemployed in July was 7.5 million, an improvement over June's total of 7.8 million, the Labor Department report said. At the same time, total employment climbed by 570,000.

June's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent, and May's 7.6 percent.

"It's good news," said Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors. "You always welcome a decline in unemployment, but I don't read too much into it, frankly."

The administration's latest forecast envisions the unemployment rate reaching 7.7 percent for the year as a whole.

"It was a surprise," said economist Allen Sinai of Data Resources Inc., echoing forecasters in and out of government in their reaction to July's improvement in unemployment.

"It does run counter to all the other information on the economy coming out at the

current time," he said. "I'd have to see another month of surprisingly good news on employment before it would suggest a new trend was emerging."

The July rate was the lowest since the 6.9 percent in April of last year, and well below the peak for this year — May's 7.6 percent.

"The good news was spread throughout the economy with one big exception, the construction industry, according to Janet Norwood, head of the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics. "Construction was the only major industry to show an over-the-month employment decline," she said.

An additional 20,000 construction jobs were lost during July, according to the government report, bringing the total unemployed in that industry to 768,000 or 15 percent.

"Factory employment, which has shown strength in recent months, rose by more than 100,000 in July," Mrs. Norwood said. "As a whole, the manufacturing industry has regained 630,000 jobs since last July, about half the total lost during the recession."

A few of those new jobs were added even in the still-slumping auto industry, which like housing has been hurt badly by high interest rates. But Mrs. Norwood said, "The auto in-

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<p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>10 PACK TETLEY INSTANT TEA</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>with coupon and additional \$1.00 food purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. GOOD AUG. 9 THRU AUG. 15, 1981</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>6.5oz. IN WATER EMPRESS CHUNK TUNA LIGHT</p> <p><b>49¢</b></p> <p>with coupon and additional \$1.00 food purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. GOOD AUG. 9 THRU AUG. 15, 1981</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>KRAFT 7.25oz. BOX MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</p> <p><b>19¢</b></p> <p>with coupon and additional \$1.00 food purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. GOOD AUG. 9 THRU AUG. 15, 1981</p>

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### Judge quizzes CD suit plaintiffs

# Did the whole town show racial prejudice?

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Just because a few people made racist statements, did the whole town of Manchester show racial prejudice in 1979 when it voted to pull out of the federal Community Development Block Grant program?

"That's a question that federal Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld directed Friday at government and legal aid lawyers, who are suing the town for discrimination.

The oral argument Friday was the final stage in the lawsuit, originally brought by three low-income, white Manchester residents and later joined by the Justice Department. A decision is expected later this summer.

"Do you contend that everybody who voted for the referendum had discriminatory intent?" Judge Blumenfeld asked Justice Department lawyer George Schneider.

"No, your honor," Schneider replied.

"How many? You pick out a couple of people who are blatantly racist and who like nothing better than to stand up and say so," said Blumenfeld. "But how do you protect the honest, decent citizen from having his own interests satisfied without being tainted by the discriminatory remarks of a few?"

Schneider replied that racial comments are just one part of the evidence.

"It is clear that what was objected to in that (CDBG) program

was the fair housing section," Schneider added.

Legal Aid attorney Raymond Noriko expanded upon the point. He argued that racial objections by the Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development fueled the anti-CDBG movement.

"Defense counsel, in his reply brief, admits that racism has been shown to exist among a limited number of persons," said Noriko.

"Plaintiffs contend that, ultimately, this group (Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development) asserted powers far out of proportion to its actual numbers."

But Blumenfeld persisted with another question. How can it be illegal for a town to withdraw from a voluntary government program?

"We agree that Manchester or

generally towns are not obligated to participate in the CDBG program," argued Schneider. "But the reason for taking an action—or not taking an action—is illegal when the motivation is racial in nature."

Schneider used the analogy of a zoning commission which turns down a zone change for a subsidized housing project explicitly to keep minorities out.

He said that, while it is within a zoning commission's rights to deny a zone change, that particular denial is illegal because it is done for racist reasons.

The defense pressed a constitutional argument: that the courts have no right to overturn a referendum.

"This is a case involving a referendum," stressed defense at-

torney Dominic Squitro. "In this instance, the government had direct legislation by the people. This is a fundamental right. The judiciary and this court have no right to second-guess the voters, except in rare instances."

Squitro said the court "has a constitutional prohibition placed on it by the framers of the Constitution. It is said to overturn the referendum would violate the separation of powers doctrine."

Defense attorney Barbara Hezner added that the question in this case is a political one, which the courts should steer clear of.

"The federal courts should not needlessly interfere by making federal legislative decisions," said Hezner.

The defense also presented its motion to dismiss the case, Defense at-

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## Garage design begins

Alan F. Lamson, acting public works director, announced this week that the town has hired the architectural engineering firm of Alderman and MacNeil, of West Springfield, Mass., to prepare preliminary sketches and cost estimates for additions and alterations to the Olcott Street town highway garage.

The Board of Directors authorized the preparation of preliminary plans and cost estimates on July 14.

A study committee submitted a report last April stating that the town's present vehicle maintenance repair services are decentralized and fragmented.

The committee recommended an addition, including eight new service bays, some vehicle lifts and a full traveling overhead crane, be built at the Olcott Street facility.

The firm of Alderman and MacNeil were the engineers and architects for the new General Electric warehouse in the Buckland Industrial Park. They have designed similar garage facilities in Massachusetts, according to the public works department.

Lamson announced the firm was chosen because of "a very enviable record on providing accurate cost estimates." The firm was able to meet the deadline necessary to get the garage on the ballot in November, if directed by the Board of Directors.



Concentration

Eddy FitzGerald, 9, of 15 Curry Lane, is a picture of concentration Friday as he participates in a Carron Tournament at

Verplank School playground. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Diarrhea increases at hospital

Manchester Memorial Hospital officials said there has been an increase in cases of diarrhea in the Special Care Unit at the hospital. And while not detrimental to the health of the patient, the condition is uncomfortable and inconvenient.

Hospital officials said they began noticing there was an increase in cases on Wednesday afternoon and that Dr. Alejandro Murcia, epidemiologist, is keeping a close watch on the situation.

All precautions are being taken for the patients and the staff. As of Friday about 12 of the some 30 patients in the special care unit had been hit by the virus. And two staff members were showing symptoms.

Andrew Beck, public relations director for the hospital, said the outbreak is not caused by bacteria but by a physical contact virus. He said all staff members are using gowns and gloves for all physical contact with patients and they are limiting the number of special care patients who are being transferred to other units.

No restriction has been put on visitors because the virus is not an airborne one. However, officials do caution visitors not to use the bathrooms in the patient's rooms and to wash their hands before and after the visit.

## Talk show guests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scheduled guests on Sunday's network television interview shows include:

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis on CBS' "Face the Nation" at 11:30 a.m.

Attorney General William French Smith on ABC's "Issues and Answers" at noon.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on NBC's "Meet the Press" at 12:30 p.m.

## Calendars

### Manchester

Monday  
Historical Executive Council, 7:30 p.m., Coffee Room, Municipal Building.

Thursday  
Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court, Municipal Building.

EMS Council, 7 p.m., Hearing Room, Municipal Building.

### Andover

Monday  
Town Clerk, 6 p.m. Town Office Building.

Tax Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

### Bolton

Monday  
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

### Senior Citizens Commission, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

Tuesday  
Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.

Thursday  
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.

Board of Health, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

### Coventry

Monday  
Department of Public Utility, 10 a.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Welfare Office, Town Hall.

Special Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.

Football Association, 8 p.m., Nurses Office, Town Hall.

Tuesday  
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Wednesday  
Solid Waste Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

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## Draft director eyes changes in recruiting

By James V. Heaton  
United Press International

WATERBURY (UPI) — Connecticut's Selective Service Director Fred Palomba didn't sit too close to his office window in the Vietnam era because flying objects were an occupational hazard.

His crew cut is a little grayer, but still looking like the burly insurance investigator he once was. Palomba is now required to register 30 days before their 18th birthday at Post Offices. Registration, he said, "is going to save us a good four weeks in the process."

The draft boards, of course, will be in place, in the event there is, too.

Palomba said all young men are now required to register 30 days before their 18th birthday at Post Offices. Registration, he said, "is going to save us a good four weeks in the process."

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with certain other New England units, Palomba said.

One of the informal qualifications for board membership is that people be good listeners. They will hear appeals from those contesting their automatic 1-A classification.

Challenges can be based on hardship, conscientious objection, or "divinity" in the case of seminarians.

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## Union plans action

HARTFORD (UPI) — The union representing 7,000 health care workers at state hospitals, mental health facilities and prisons Friday vowed to wage a job action on Aug. 18 if a contract settlement isn't reached.

Jerome Brown, president of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1159, said the union had agreed to accept wage and working condition recommendations made by a federal factfinder.

Brown said he hoped the state would accept the terms during final negotiations set for Aug. 12-14. "We can avoid a crisis and a trauma."

The health care workers will vote on the contract Aug. 17 and won't be on their jobs Aug. 18 if the pact is rejected, he said.

"We're liable to be here or somewhere else," Brown told a news conference outside the Capitol.

When asked if the union would strike, he said "I'm saying our members don't like to work without a contract."

The two sides have been negotiating for five months. Brown said the Aug. 18 deadline would not be extended.

The factfinder recommended a two-year contract with a 17 percent wage increase and a 3 percent fund to be used on the basis of the bargaining unit and inquests caused by sex discrimination.

Most of the health care workers are young.

The union wanted a 25 percent wage increase over a two-year period and the state originally offered a 12 percent pay hike.

Thomas Barnett, a spokesman for the state Department of Administrative Services, said the two sides were still in the negotiations process and declined comment.

Brown also charged the state was moving patients out of mental health facilities in Norwich and Newtown to participate in a job action.

"The state is really trying to provoke a problem," he said, adding there was "no need" to begin transferring or releasing patients.

## Bomb squad answers call

WESTPORT (UPI) — State police Friday cautioned the dispatch of a bomb squad to the Westport post office to examine a package addressed to former President Carter in care of President Reagan.

The package was taken from the post office to a safe area Thursday night where it was found to contain a foot locker with some clothing inside, said state police spokesman John McLeod.

"Because of the circumstances and the address you have to take a close look," McLeod said.

"Discrimination was the better word of value and they had that checked out by the bomb squad."

A Special Service spokesman said the incident was "blown out of proportion" by the news media. He said the package contained a suit of clothing, and the government would make no arrest in connection with the incident.

Since the package contained only clothing, authorities said, it did not constitute a threat to either Carter or Reagan.

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## Seafood workers strike last plant

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Picket lines remained peaceful Friday, according to Arrada, who said some plants were trucking in non-union workers.

Most of the striking workers, who processed several tons of fish daily from Newport, R.I., to Provincetown, have been asked to accept pay cuts of up to \$2.70 an hour, from a current salary of \$7.70.

"If we were to ask for a two or three-dollar raise, they'd call us pigs," Arrada said, charging that the owners were trying to break the union.

"We're just concerned about our living and trying to make a decent wage," said union President Fred Soenen.

An attorney representing most of the plant owners said the contract offer was designed not to interfere with union activities but to make good on a promise.

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## Another nosedive for state housing industry

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's beleaguered housing construction industry took another nosedive in June, posting the worst figures on record for the usually active month.

A state official blamed the poor figures on continued high mortgage rates and said the outlook probably wouldn't substantially improve without relief from lending institutions.

Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale said 825 new units were authorized in June, down 26.3 percent from the same month in 1980.

Last year was the industry's worst since records were initially kept in the 1940s.

This year's six-month totals are still about 10 percent ahead of those for 1980, but most of the gains were posted in the early months.

A housing department planner said continued high mortgage rates could weigh out the improvement by year's end and make 1981 another all-time disaster.

"I would think that's a good possibility," George Ockle said. "I was hoping that it would be somewhat above (1980), the way we started out. But this downturn is very bothersome and, the continued

high interest rates could affect any kind of improvement in the worst year since World War II."

Ockle said a relaxation of mortgage rates could be a boon for the industry, allowing builders to cash in on the huge demand for housing.

"Our state housing plans indicate as many as 20,000 units are needed," he said. "There is that demand, we know that's there. People just can't afford (the mortgages)."

Big drops in Fairfield and New Haven counties contributed most to June's poor showing. New Haven's housing starts were down 63.1 percent when compared to the same month last year.

The June statistics were down about 30 percent in Fairfield County, where housing is generally more expensive.

The price "is up a half again as much," Ockle said. "It has similarities to California prices in some way. I think there may be more discretionary money in that part of the state and people will wait."

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<p><b>Mazola Margarine</b> 69¢</p>	<p><b>Seedless Grapes</b> 79¢</p>	<p><b>Nectarines</b> 59¢</p>	<p><b>Frozen Drumsticks</b> 1.09</p>
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<p><b>Hood Fruit Drinks</b> 1.09</p>	<p><b>Coca-Cola</b> 6.129</p>	<p><b>Bounty Towels</b> 89¢</p>	<p><b>Ann Page Lemonade</b> 2.12</p>
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<p><b>Colgate Toothpaste</b> 99¢</p>	<p><b>Welch's Grape Jam</b> 1.99</p>	<p><b>Keeneland Crackers</b> 1.99</p>	<p><b>B&amp;M Baked Beans</b> 89¢</p>
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# Communists warn labor against 'anarchy'

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)**—Half a million workers struck for four hours in Poland's industrial heartland and 10,000 others protested food shortages Friday as Soviet and Polish Communist authorities warned labor against "anarchy."

The independent Solidarity union, which is considering calling a nationwide strike later this month, accused the government of provocation by ringing union headquarters in Katowice with soldiers and sending machine gun-toting troops to patrol the streets of the city.

Workers at more than 2,000 coal mines, steel mills and factories struck for four hours in Silesia, Poland's industrial center in the south. A Solidarity spokesman said about 500,000 workers walked off the job.

The spokesman said before the strike started at 6 a.m. military trucks loaded with troops stood in front of union headquarters in Katowice for an hour.

When the strike began he said, patrol of machine gun-toting troops joined police patrolling the streets. He said during the night several helicopters flew low over the city.

Another 60,000 workers struck in the province of Piotrkow Trybunalski, and in the ancient city of Krakow. Solidarity said more than 10,000 people took part in the country's latest anti-tanker march. Authorities lashed out at Solidarity for "arrogance" and "ironpunch" in an official communication.

He charged the union with "unilaterally breaking off crisis talks" and the deteriorating situation by refusing to sign a joint communiqué.

He warned the government had "sufficient means to protect its citizens and is determined to stop the provocation of anarchy and the continuation of activities threatening the state's stability."

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, published its strongest attack on Solidarity, accusing the union of being responsible for food rationing cuts in Poland and warning the country was being pushed "into an abyss."

Solidarity called the charges "insults" and said the government "dangereously stepped up tensions in the country."

But it called on local chapters to halt all protest action until the union leadership commission meets Monday, when it may set coordinated strike plans, including a possible nationwide strike at the end of August.

Basically a split schedule—long a major league gimmick for retaining interest over the full season—means the winners of the first half play the winners of the second half for the privilege of meeting in the league's final championship series and, in this case, going to the World Series.

The gimmick is that a team which wins both parts of the split season doesn't automatically advance to

## Obituaries

**Lewis W. Dischert**, 65, of 7 Finney St., Ellington, died Friday at Hartford Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Hartford and moved to the Ellington area 17 years ago.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was employed by Connecticut Natural Gas Co., Hartford, as a printer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Dischert of Ellington; two sons, Patrolman Lewis Dischert III of Manchester and Daniel Dischert of Galveston, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Mazzoni and Miss Susan Dischert, both of Manchester; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund of Greater Hartford.

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

**Ann K. Ladyska**, 67, of 39 Horton Road, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Bruno S. Ladyska.

She was born in Gilbertville, Mass., Sept. 19, 1913, and was a resident of Manchester for 39 years.

Prior to her retirement, she was employed at the Manchester stores of Sears and Roebuck. She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella, St. Aidig's Holy Society, Women's Club of Manchester, Women's Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a former Girl Scout leader.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Richard T. Ladyska of Vernon; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Loran) Cross and Mrs. Robert (Annamarie) Burney, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Freeman (Genevieve) Buhau of Branford; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook.

Friends may call at the funeral home, Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, 327 E. Center St.

**Julia A. Eckert**—Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. Julia A. Eckert, 91, of 36 Hammond St., who died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Mrs. Eckert was the mother of Mrs. Leonard (Cecelia) Burke of Manchester and the widow of George Eckert.

**To pay respects**

The St. Margaret Circle Daughters of Isabella will meet at 7:30 on Sunday at Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., to pay their respects to late member Ann Ladyska.

**Storm damage**

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hurschel Carey try to salvage what they can after high winds toppled the couple's mobile home in Hutchinson, Kansas. Mrs. Carey was injured slightly. Thunderstorms battered south central Kansas Thursday with 60 mph winds. Many homes were damaged by high winds and large hail. (UPI photo)

**Air system 'dead end,' expert says**

**BOSTON (UPI)**—The nation's air traffic control system is a "dead-end," that needs to be revamped so pilots in the air receive more information, an expert on the subject at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Friday.

"In a nutshell, the basic problem is that all the information is concentrated in the ground controller," said Mark E. Connelly, an electrical engineer who has studied air traffic control for the last decade.

"It places the burden for safety on a single man," he said. "If a mistake happens, hundreds of people can be killed."

When pilots are flying by instrument in bad weather, the ground controller assumes enormous responsibility, he said.

The current ground traffic control system "has been on a plateau for 10 or 15 years," said Connelly, whose specialty is computer simulations.

"There is no doubt the present traffic control situation is a dead-end."

If the Federal Aviation Administration is to keep up with increased numbers of commercial carriers and general aviation planes such as business jets and small aircraft, it must move to increase capability for handling more traffic, he said.

"The real question is what can you do to revise the system so it is safer and with the capacity to handle the expected traffic," he said.

The FAA estimates the scheduled commercial flights will not increase dramatically in the next decade, but it projects a tremendous increase in general aviation planes now totaling about 200,000 in the United States.

Dick Stafford, an FAA spokesman in Washington, said the number of general aviation planes could rise to 400,000 in ten years.

Connelly said he and others believe new technology should be used to give pilots more access to information now received only by ground controllers.

Terminals in the cockpit could be hooked up to the ground, providing pilots with data on altitude, heading and speed of nearby aircraft, he said.

"A distributed management" system is particularly needed for pilots in the airspace at the nation's 20 busiest airports, he said. He argued that the safety would be enhanced by spreading responsibility among the controller and the pilots.

Two months ago, the FAA announced a "collision-avoidance" policy whereby cockpits will be equipped with black boxes that tell pilots if they are about to have a collision and what to do to avoid it. Stafford said implementation of the program, now in the "development" stage, could take two years more.

The Air Line Pilots Association generally supports the move to provide pilots with more data.

"I've been asking for a long time to have more information input into the cockpit," said John Manor, a spokesman in Washington.

**Military controllers arrive in region**

**DULUTH, Ga. (UPI)**—Bob Murphy doesn't fit the prototype of a champion golfer, but he certainly plays like one.

Murphy, a pudgy 5-foot-10, 207-pounder, bounced back from a "near-disaster" start Friday with back-to-back birdies near the end of the second round to shoot a 1-under-par 69 and retain his one-stroke lead in

# Rapture time is here again

**TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)**—A Bible prophet's prediction that his disciples would soar to heaven "like helium balloons" watched the clock for a daylong vigil that ended Friday as the predicted liftoff drew near.

"Bill Maupin, 51-year-old pastor of the United States Lighthouse Gospel Tract Foundation, said his followers who quit jobs and sold homes should not be disappointed if heavenly trumpets failed to sound and "rapture" the faithful.

"They might have to go back to work pretty soon if the Lord doesn't come," Maupin said.

Several dozen followers gathered at Maupin's tree-shaded, suburban home June 29 for a daylong vigil that resembled an air line terminal departure scene with people dozing, reading and chatting quietly among themselves waiting for something to happen. Nothing did. Some disciples went quietly when they left for home.

"We originally believed that June 28 was the day of rapture but the Lord showed us that we failed to see

the 40 days after the flood came for Noah in which the Ark was lifted up," Maupin said.

The Lord is going to snatch us away. We can't go until he does it. It's very clear from the scriptures. It has to be after the 40 days. The time ends at midnight tonight."

Maupin said he believes an "anti-Christ" is in the United States and will use his power and impose a worldwide satanic government.

"I've been telling people about the Lord and waiting for the day to end," Maupin said. "If the Lord doesn't come today or tomorrow, it doesn't really matter. I just want to tell people about the Lord. Very shortly we will be ascending into heaven with him even if he doesn't come tomorrow."

The revised Aug. 7 date is less important than getting people to recognize what must happen first, he said. Israel must re-establish its Old Testament borders, conquering Lebanon and Damascus, Syria, before "saved" Christians can be lifted "like helium balloons" into heaven to win the return of Jesus Christ to Earth in 1989, Maupin said.

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**Fire calls**

**Manchester**

Thursday, 1:04 p.m. — Public service call, 113 Park St. — Fire alarm, 113 Park St.

Thursday, 4:21 p.m. — Wires down, 150 Colonial Road (Town)

Thursday, 7:11 p.m. — Outside burning, 120 Olcott St. (Town)

Thursday, 11 p.m. — Medical call, 221 Canning Drive. (Town)

Friday, 9:04 a.m. — Grass fire, Thompson Road and Coolidge Street. (Town)

Friday, 9:51 a.m. — Fire alarm, 497 Center St. (Town)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**Town of Andover, Connecticut**

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building Wednesday, August 19, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. to hear the following application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut:

1981—James S. & Brenda J. Bunnin—requesting relief from zoning regulations. Article VI, Section 12.00.09. Space Requirements—200 foot frontage for building lot. Request variance of 96 feet. Also needs variance of 18-150 square feet for lot area, requires 60,000 square feet. Lot located at 119 Lakeside Drive, Andover.

1982 Stephen Madigsky—requesting relief from zoning regulations. Article VI, Section 12.00.06. Space Requirements—has 19,892 square feet needs a variance of 10,101 square feet. Has 80.99 feet frontage needs a variance of 84 feet, for seasonal dwelling. Pts 223 and 223 Lake Road, Andover.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated Andover, Connecticut 8 August, 1981

Dated Andover, Connecticut 18 August, 1981

Zoning Board of Appeals  
Andover, Connecticut  
Mary C. McManara, Chairman

**For Lease**

Medical - Professional - Business Office space. Near hospital. 900 to 3,500 sq. ft. available.

Call 643-9093

230-1114

**Largest Cape Cod hospital closing in face of strike**

**By United Press International**

The largest hospital on Cape Cod prepared Friday to close at the peak of the tourist season in the face of a threatened nurses strike, while nurses at a western Massachusetts hospital stayed off the job for the 14th day.

Only 107 patients remained in the 276-bed Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis on the fourth day of an exodus of patients to hospitals in Boston and southeastern Massachusetts in anticipation of a Sunday walkout.

Transfers continued as representatives of nurses and hospital administrators met at 10:30 a.m. in an attempt to reach an agreement before the nurses' contract expires at midnight Saturday. The walkout is set for 7 a.m. Sunday.

Registered nurses walked picket lines at the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, where negotiations remained stalled. A 3 1/2-hour bargaining session Thursday produced no agreement and no new talks were scheduled.

"We're full at all times, and we know that even gets more acute in the summertime," Assistant Administrator Peter Brown said. "We're helping them to the extent that we can with maternity cases," he said, adding that extra physicians would be on duty this weekend in the emergency room.

He said patients were being discharged as quickly as possible in an effort to handle some patients who normally would go to Cape Cod.

"Unfortunately, in this area of the state the system just doesn't have flexibility," Brown said.

Cop Cod Hospital spokeswoman Ann Williams said the patient transfers, ordered by the medical staff's executive committee and approved by the trustees, were being paid for by medical insurance.

While many patients have checked out, at least 60 were transferred to other facilities.

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# Weddings



Mrs. Richard A. Tyler Jr.



Mrs. Chris A. Ciochini



Mrs. Frank T. Prior Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Tobin

## Tyler-Hanks

Carolyn Hanks of Vernon and Richard Allan Tyler Jr. of Vernon were married Aug. 1 at First Congregational Church in Essex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanks of Essex. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Tyler of Manchester.

The Rev. Joshua L. Crowell of Essex performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Susan Carocci of Hartford was her sister's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Correira of Killingworth and Louisa Long of New Canaan, cousins of the bride and Deborah Tyler of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister.

John Tyler of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Hanks of Essex, the bride's brother; John Kabel of Ellington and Richard Lauble of Detroit, Mich.

A reception was held at the Essex Yacht Club in Essex, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Tyler is employed as a clinical dietitian at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Mr. Tyler is employed as a pharmacist at Fabian Drug in Rockville. (LaGruta photo)

## Ciochini-Mulcahy

Maureen Ann Mulcahy of East Hartford and Chris A. Ciochini of Glastonbury were married June 20 at South United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew D. Mulcahy of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ciochini of South Glastonbury.

The Rev. George Webb of South United Methodist Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Mary-Jane Mulcahy of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Karen Campbell of South Glastonbury, the bridegroom's sister; and Judy Ravalese of Glastonbury.

Richard Campbell of South Glastonbury was best man. Ushers were Matt Mulcahy, the bride's brother; and Paul Ciochini, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the Mount Carmel Hall in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Lake George, N.Y. They are residing in Glastonbury.

Mrs. Ciochini is employed at Connstock & Ferre Co. in Old Wethersfield.

Mr. Ciochini is employed at Kamatics Corporation of Bloomfield. (McKinney photo)

## Prior-Hayes

Cynthia Ann Hayes of Manchester and Frank Thomas Prior Jr. of East Hartford were married July 10 at Second Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judith R. Kerash of Manchester and Basil O. Hayes of Vernon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Prior Sr. of Alton Bay, N.H.

The Rev. James MacLaughlin performed the double-ring ceremony. James McKay of Manchester was organist and Cynthia Dobson of Manchester was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Kathleen Hayes of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kathleen Halloran of Manchester, Faith Prior of Alton Bay, N.H., the bridegroom's sister; Lynn Mathison of Manchester and Deanna Heblard of Manchester, the bride's cousin.

Mark Sanford of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Scott Prior of Alton Bay, N.H., the bridegroom's brother; Steve Wilson of Bolton; Dale Mathison of Manchester and Paul Heblard of Manchester, the bride's cousin.

A reception was held at the Elks Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for Old Orchard Beach, Maine. They will reside in East Hartford. (McKinney photo)

## Tobin-Flavell

Kellie Dawn Flavell of Marion, Ohio, and Larry Allen Tobin of Marion, Ohio, were married July 11 at Timothy Lutheran Church in Marion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flavell of Marion, formerly of Manchester. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Virginia Flavell of Marion. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tobin of Marion.

The Rev. Kenneth Kitterer of Marion performed the double-ring ceremony in the outdoor chapel. Lori Swartz and Juli Swartz, both of Marion, were vocalists.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Julie Kroll of Marion was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Connie Flavell of Marion, the bride's sister; Mrs. Linda Flavell of Marion, the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. Vicki Beckley of Marion, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Lori Tobin of Marion, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; Miss Beth Kammen of Marion was junior attendant.

Kerri Van Sickle, the bridegroom's cousin, was flower girl. Erica Renach and Danielle Horne were petal girls.

Eric Voisaro of Patrick AFD, Fla., was best man. Ushers were Dennis Tobin and Dale Tpklin, the bridegroom's brother; Keith Woerlein, and Dick Flavell, the bride's brother. David Flavell, the bride's nephew was junior attendant. Aaron Horne, the bridegroom's cousin, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Moose Lodge in Marion, after which the couple left for King's Island, Cincinnati, Ohio. They will reside in Marion.



Mrs. Geoffrey J. Gurka



Mrs. Grag R. Hall



Mrs. Frank C. Angell



Mrs. Terrence M. Hickey

## Gurka-Mitchell

Janet L. Mitchell of Manchester and Geoffrey J. Gurka of West Willington were married Aug. 7 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Ernestine Mitchell of 119 Summer St. and Elmer Mitchell of East Willington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gurka of Simsbury.

The Rev. Emile Padelli of St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Paul Quey of Manchester.

Anne M. Mitchell of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherrice Anderson of Manchester and Michelle Quey of Manchester, the bride's cousin.

John Salino of Manchester served as best man. Peter Shine and Glenn Packman, both of Manchester, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club, after which the couple left for Florida. They will reside in Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. Gurka is a graduate student at Florida State University. (Griffin photo)

## Hall-Gilnack

Debra Ann Gilnack of Vernon and Gray Ray Hall of Vernon were married Aug. 1 at South United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gilnack of Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall of Hebron.

The Rev. John Hughes of Bolton performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Ige Paups of Manchester was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Sharon Lunt of Hebron was her sister's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hughes, Miss C. Ginnack of Bolton, the bride's brother, Mark Boyajian of Hebron; and Roland Bricault of Colchester.

James Lunt of Hebron served as best man. Ushers were Dennis Hall of Hebron, the bridegroom's brother; Kenneth Ginnack of Bolton, the bride's brother; Mark Boyajian of Hebron; and Roland Bricault of Colchester.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge in Rockville, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Hall is employed as a Mary Kay beauty consultant. Mr. Hall is employed at Union Carbide in East Hartford. (Wetton photo)

## Angell-Stolaronek

Deborah Marie Stolaronek of Vernon and Frank Cushman Angell of Manchester were married Aug. 1 at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Stolaronek of Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Angell of East Hartford.

The Rev. David Euden of Vernon performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Ige Paups of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ronald M. Stolaronek.

Miss Karen Hatlin of Vernon was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce Taylor of Hartford, Miss Jane Silver of Rockville was flower girl.

Paul N. Angell of Ellington served as best man. Ushers were Craig P. Taylor of Hartford and Ronald M. Stolaronek of California. John Silver III of Rockville was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge in Rockville, after which the couple left on a motor trip south. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Angell is employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp.

## Hickey-Kalos

Donna Jean Kalos of Manchester and Terrence Michael Hickey of Manchester were married Aug. 7 at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Kalos of 107 Porter St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey of East Hartford.

The Rev. William Carroll of St. James Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Roberta Duffy of Middletown, R.I., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Sousa of Waterbury, Mrs. Lucia Miles of East Hartford, Mrs. Pamela Desmarais of Tolland and Mrs. Kristine Hooford of Hartford. Miss Debra Hickey of Suffield, the bridegroom's niece; and Miss Michelle Beaudry of Manchester, the bride's cousin, were flower girls. Shonna M. Kalos of Manchester, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

John Hackett of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Terrence Hickey of South Windsor, the bridegroom's brother; Stephen Kalos of Manchester, the bride's brother; Thomas Miles of East Hartford; and Michael O'Reilly of Manchester. Robert Grand Jr., the bride's cousin; and James Hickey, the bridegroom's nephew, were ring bearers.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Myrtle Beach, S.C. They will reside in Manchester. (Javette photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Patterson

## Pattersons mark 35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Patterson of 31, 1946 in Bruzelles, Belgium, moved to Saulters Road were honored at a surprise party in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary on July 31 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

The party was hosted by their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sobie of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tysack of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Tuttle of Cohoes, N.Y. The Pattersons were married on July

## Senior Citizens

By Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens' Center

Hi, I'm back again and the first bit of exciting news is that our Recreation Department Staff is inviting all you folks to a fun day picnic. This year it will be held at the Mt. Nebo Field off of Spring Street, just across from the Globe Hollow Swimming Pool.

The date for the picnic is Thursday, Aug. 13th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All you need to bring is a lawn chair as the group will provide free food and drinks provided by Top Notch Stores. Fun games and entertainment will also be provided for your pleasure. It's all for free so plan on taking in the picnic. It will be a real fun day and one you'll enjoy. In case of rain on that day, it will be rescheduled for the next day, Friday, the 14th.

This past Monday we signed up for the Dog Track and at this writing we are now taking a wait list. For further information, call our office, 647-3211. While on trips, we wish to announce that we are cancelling the planned boat ride around Manhattan Island.

Also, just a reminder to you folks going on the St. Lawrence Cruise that you should arrive here at our center around 11 a.m. as the bus is scheduled to leave promptly at 11:30 a.m.

Another note of interest is that on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4, we will be closed to all programs and activities. We take this week to sort of cleanup and spruce up the building as we prepare for another busy season that starts right after Labor Day.

Every once in awhile we have the misfortune of having our big bus break down and it must be laid up a day or so for repairs. When this happens we use our mini-bus to take the regular bus run as the big bus route has priority being as it picks up a larger number of people. This means that in some cases people who usually use the mini-bus may not be picked up on such days. It doesn't happen that often so we ask you folks to bear with us and hope you'll understand the situation.

## MCC offers fall evening courses

A total of six different credit courses are being offered evenings this fall at South Windsor High School. These courses are part of a special sequence being offered by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College.

The six courses include: Principles of Accounting I, Introduction to Data Processing, Microeconomics, Elementary Statistics, Introduction to Philosophy, and American National Government. Each course meets conveniently once a week for 15 weeks.

## The senator whose wife is famous

### Lifestyle

Marian Christy

Four years ago Sen. John Warner and Elizabeth Taylor, who had converted to Judaism for her third husband, Mike Todd, were married in an Episcopal ceremony, outdoors, at his Virginia farm. The farm, if you believe what you read, was part of a generous divorce settlement from his first wife, Catherine Mellon, daughter of the millionaire philanthropist Paul Mellon, now married to painter Ashley Carrithers.

Now, in a Senate anteroom, Warner is talking devotedly, longingly about Elizabeth Taylor. "I have deep respect for my wife. We have deep respect for each other. The marriage is good. Like red wine, it improves with age. Yes, our fifth anniversary is in December. Actually," he continues, "we accept each other's independence. We allow each other the pursue separate careers—even to the extent that it has caused a sort of deprivation."

Warner, obviously lonely though busy, has a house in Georgetown and commutes to Manhattan once a week to rendezvous with Taylor, who is living in New York for the run of the play "Little Foxes," in which she's starring. "She's gone now... but we have this time, this one day a week, together," he is saying.

"I'm so admiring of her achievements. Elizabeth has had so many hardships. I'm very encouraging of her. I want her to accept other opportunities. What kinds? All kinds..." He can even laugh now at the critics who forecast that the marriage would not last a year.

"Oh, yes," he says smiling mysteriously, "the prophets of doom, the soothsayers who made predictions endow with the bond of separate self-expression. Besides, the timing is right—least for the moment. We have a family situation where the children are grown-up, the senator is not there except as a living ghost in his awareness? He stares at the telephone and says: 'I am living with an individual who lives life as I do. I perceive Elizabeth's

Warner and Elizabeth Taylor talk several times a day, every day. They always speak when he is in not portray it, but best, just before he turns Elizabeth is extremely inoffensive at the end of the hours ago what qualifies I play, after the final admiring in my wife. Well, moment, no matter what you."

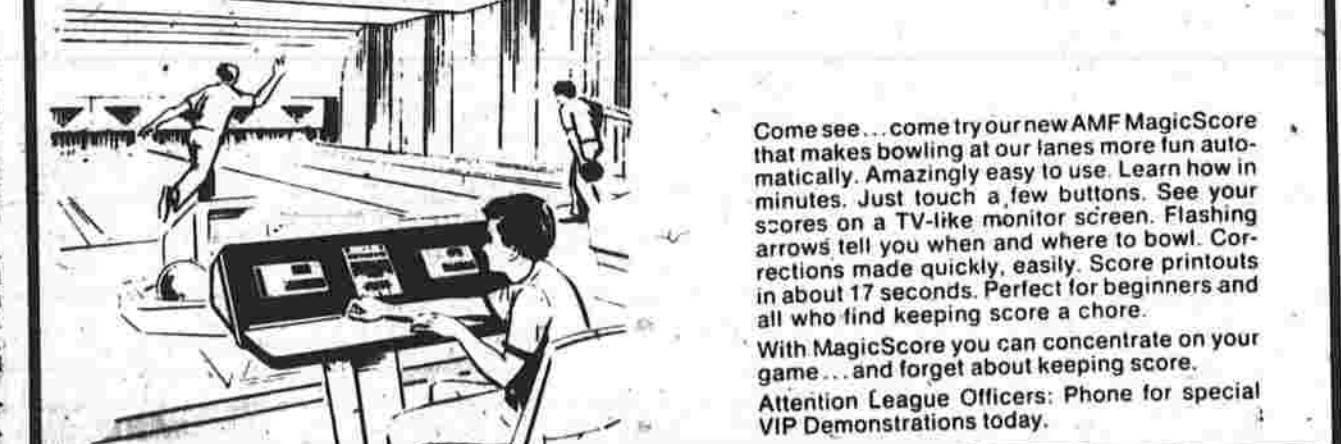
The senator is whisked back to the hearing by a school of something like a mechanical engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. He and his wife are active in the Manchester Square Dance Club where they are past presidents and secretaries.

Elizabeth is a very special individual, he is saying, his voice a melodic purr. She is an endearing woman and will with extraordinary talent. It would be unfair of me to deny a sharing of that talent." Warner glances at her photographs. The senator is at his fingertips.

It is hearning to talk to his wife, the woman who is not there except as a living ghost in his awareness? He stares at the telephone and says: "I am living with an individual who lives life as I do. I perceive Elizabeth's

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# Maryknoll missions draw fire

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (UPI) — The Maryknoll missionaries of the Roman Catholic Church practice a "liberation theology" that makes their politically conservative critics seethe.

The Maryknollers — a society of priests and an order of nuns whose world headquarters sprawl over these lush green hills high above the Hudson River — scoff at charges they are Marxists.

They contend they are missionaries committed to bringing the gospel message, and social justice as well, to the Third World's poor and oppressed.

This mission has enraged authoritarian regimes and resulted in expulsion, imprisonment and death for members of the order, an important part as well, to the Third World's poor and oppressed.

It also has drawn fire from American conservatives, among the most outspoken of whom are Catholics, such as columnist William F. Buckley and Patrick J. Buchanan.

The Rev. Andrew Greeley, priest and controversial author but hardly a church conservative, has written in Catholic publications that, "The Maryknoll imperialists, without realizing it, are agents for Russian imperialism."

Greeley holds that foreigners ought to stay out of the domestic affairs of other countries, "whether these foreigners be agents of the CIA or agents for communist imperialism parading under the guise of American missionaries."

The Rev. Clarence Engler, 48, an Iowan who spent 18 years in Taiwan as a Maryknoll priest, sees himself only as one of God's agents.

"It's American to stick up for the underdog, for the guy who's getting the heat beat out of him," said Engler, who directs Maryknoll's mission research and planning department. "I'm not a communist. I feel I'm a good American."

Engler believes critics misunderstand the work of Maryknollers in places like El Salvador, where two of the order's sisters were killed last Dec. 2, along with two other women missionaries. Government soldiers have been charged in the killings.

"For many years the church was on the side of the rich people," Engler said. "Why do we leave it to the communists to correct injustice? Why doesn't the U.S. Government do it?"

Engler makes no apologies for siding with the poor against what he sees as oppressive governments.

"There will always be people around who want missionaries to be nothing but hymn singers and organ grinders," he said. "Religion affects everyday life. You can't bottle it up."

Engler currently is involved in a project aimed at bringing dedicated young men into the order that oversees about 500 priests, brothers and lay missionaries, a decline from the 1960s when there were about 1,200 Maryknoll men in the field.

"It's not an easy thing to ask an American youth to be celibate, to give up things," he said. "It's not an easy job. I don't feel we're doing anything incorrect. I don't see any other way we could respond if we want to be Christians, unless we just sing hymns and grind organs."

Brother Bonaventure Redman, 75, is frail but proud of his "unretired" status at St. Theresa's, the home on the grounds for retired and infirmed Maryknoll priests and brothers.

"I do desk work and driving," said Redman, a Los Angeles native who went to Chile in 1947 and worked there until 1954, then served in Bolivia for 13 years.

Redman disagrees sharply with Engler and other Maryknollers who practice "liberation theology," which he said conflicts with directives of Pope John Paul II.

"I think we brought a lot of the criticism on ourselves by not following the directives of the Holy Father," said Redman, who occasionally has said so in letters to his superiors.

"We are involved too much in politics," said the old man. "Some of our people are political activists. Our society was formed to carry the Gospel of Christ to pagan lands."

Redman, who claims most of the older priests and brothers agree with him, blames the Devil for politicizing the Maryknollers.

"The Devil never sleeps," Redman said loudly. "He is a very active worker. He is always trying to take people away from Christ. The Devil has succeeded in causing a split. It's contrary to the orders of the pope, who is the vicar of Christ on earth."

It is difficult to find Maryknoll nuns who share the views of their elderly brother.

Sister Joan Petrik of Baltimore, a close friend of the two Maryknoll sisters slain in El Salvador, was withdrawn from that country last July with five other Maryknollers.

She is sharply critical of public statements by Secretary of State Alexander Haig and UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick which she said "implied that our motives in El Salvador were political."

Maryknollers contend such statements endanger lives of missionaries in countries controlled by oppressive governments.

"We are not politicians," said Sister Annette Mulry, who heads the order's Office of Social Concerns. "We are church people."

Sister Mulry of New York City, who works hard on behalf of political prisoners, said she does not understand criticism of the order.

"Maybe we're a threat," she mused. "Maybe we threaten development of power and wealth."

Sister Mulry attempted to explain why Maryknollers sometimes put themselves in opposition to governments.

"We believe in looking at the root causes of poverty," she said. "We do social analysis. That can bring you in direct opposition to governments."

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



The sanctity of peace  
A sculpture of the Madonna and child creates a mood of serenity outside the East Catholic High School Nun's Residence. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Commentary

# Lutherans eye a new council

By David E. Anderson  
UPI Religion Writer

Later this fall, the 32 Orthodox and Protestant denominations that make up the National Council of Churches will come together in Cleveland to celebrate three decades of interfaith cooperation and make plans for the future.

Leaders of the council say it will be the most significant meeting of the interfaith agency since its last General Assembly in 1972.

"It is a time to recall who we are — our commitment — and to affirm the future — our hope," say the invitations being sent to denominational leaders and ecumenists expected to attend to event.

"This event will be an opportunity to state again what have been the commitments of this ecumenical body and the churches through it," according to Dr. Claire Randall, General Secretary of the National Council.

"Part of being there together, in all our many facets, will be to send a message that the basic commitments of this council remain strong," she added.

It is a good bet that whatever message is sent by the churches gathered in Cleveland will be carefully read in Minneapolis, headquarters of the American Lutheran Church and home of ALC president Dr. David Preus.

Preus has announced with the support of the church council of the 2.4 million member ALC, that he is exploring the possibility of working toward a new ecumenical structure for Christian churches in the United States — a council that presumably would supplant the National Council.

The brief announcement by the ALC that it backs Preus' issuing invitations to all Christian churches to consider a new council is something of a puzzle and its resolution shed little light on either Preus or the ALC's motives.

Meanwhile, the ALC will once again defer acting on proposals that it join the National Council of Churches.

According to the resolution passed by the ALC body, the new council will seek "the broadest possible representation of the Christian community."

## Services

**Andover**  
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 400 Main St., Rev. Dr. Howard L. Low, pastor, 9 a.m. worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Bible study; 7 p.m. delivery service.

**Bolton**  
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor, Sunday mass at 8 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

**Coventry**  
CONVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 464 and Tremont bridge Road, Rev. Fred Evans, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship service; 11 a.m. Bible study; 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

**East Hartford**  
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 200 Main St., Rev. John L. Suprenant, pastor, 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. evening service.

**Glastonbury**  
ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH, 100 Main St., Rev. Joseph H. Benson, pastor, Sunday mass at 8 a.m.; Sunday mass at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**Hebron**  
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 28, Rev. William Perkins, pastor, 10 a.m. worship service.

**Manchester**  
GOPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m. morning prayer; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. gospel meeting.

**South Windsor**  
WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 190 Elmwood Road, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, pastor, 9 a.m. worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Bible study; 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

**Vernon**  
ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 Broad Street, Rev. Robert A. Krutowski, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 9:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 10:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 7 p.m. evening service.

**West Windsor**  
ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. William Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Krutowski, Rev. Robert A. Krutowski, Rev. Edward J. Resard, in residence, Sunday mass at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

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## South Windsor

**WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 190 Elmwood Road, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, pastor, 9 a.m. worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Bible study; 7 p.m. prayer meeting.**

**ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 675 Elmwood Road, Rev. Carl S. Shaver, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 9:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 10:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 7 p.m. evening service.**

**ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH, 100 Main St., Rev. Joseph H. Benson, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 9:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 10:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 7 p.m. evening service.**

**ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 100 Main St., Rev. Joseph H. Benson, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 9:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 10:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 7 p.m. evening service.**

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**ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 675 Elmwood Road, Rev. Carl S. Shaver, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 9:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 10:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 7 p.m. evening service.**

**ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH, 100 Main St., Rev. Joseph H. Benson, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 9:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 10:30 a.m. Sunday mass; 7 p.m. evening service.**

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# HERALD TAG SALE SIGNS

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

### Help Wanted 13

#### TECHNICIAN

We are currently seeking a technical school graduate or someone with equivalent experience to perform the testing and repair of PC Boards. Knowledge of digital and analog circuitry is required. Qualified candidates should have the ability to read schematics, troubleshoot and work on the component level and be able to work with a minimum of supervision.

#### GENUINE SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS

Apply in person 281 BRAD STREET MANCHESTER, N.H. 03101

#### NEED 20 PEOPLE to start immediately

advertising for national and local merchants. Full time and part time students, housewives and all others. Apply in person from 10:30 Monday thru Friday above.

#### WATNESSES NEEDED full time, 4 days per week

Experienced preferred. Apply in person ONLY. Main Street, Manchester. 643-5770 after 4 p.m.

#### HELP WANTED \$210 Weekly Part/Full time

Work at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly from Home Office. Start immediately. No experience necessary. Details & application form mailed. Call Home Office at 512-828-3751, operator 37 and give operator your name and mailing address.

#### TOOL DESIGNER

Experienced in aircraft type tools and procedures. The general manufacturing process. All company paid benefits in local conditioned plant. Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. DYNAMIC METAL PRODUCTS CO. INC. 222 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06108.

#### WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK

4-11 hrs. week. 10-12. Must have references and be able to drive a car. Send resume to Box P c/o the Herald.

#### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Will train - hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. APPLY: PIONEER PARACHUTE COMPANY, INC. Pioneer Industrial Park, Hartland, CT 06101

#### STATION ATTENDANT

needed part time. Apply in person. Gorin's Sports Car Center, Rt. 103 Vernon.

#### WATNESS - Afternoon and evening

Experienced. Apply in person. Lastrada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

#### GAS ATTENDANTS

Applications being taken now. Manchester 643-2979.

#### EARN GOOD MONEY FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Representative. Call 322-9401 or 646-3885 for details.

### Help Wanted 13

#### TIME SALESPERSON

To sell newspaper subscriptions. Go door-to-door with our new carriers. Four evenings a week. Monday thru Thursday 5:30 to 8:30. Salary plus bonus. Call Mark Aurilio, Manchester Herald 643-2711.

#### RN-LPN OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT

wanted for busy surgeons office. Wednesday and Thursday 9:50 or 10:30. Also to cover vacations and illnesses. Must be willing to learn of life and business procedures. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Manchester Surgical Association, 337 East Center Street.

#### HIRING FOR DAYTIME HELP

Full and part time available. Monday thru Friday. Better than average starting wage and benefits available. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Pondexter, 118 Spruce Street, Manchester.

#### PART TIME HELP NEEDED

for light maintenance and clerical duties. Retirees acceptable. Call 643-4000 or Orrin West 643-5770 after 4 p.m.

#### WATNESSES NEEDED full time, 4 days per week

Experienced preferred. Apply in person ONLY. Main Street, Manchester. 643-5770 after 4 p.m.

#### EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED

To provide nursing care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time, consideration given to preference of Location and hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY. For information call 643-9518

#### AID & ASSISTANCE of North Eastern Conn.

357 East Center St., Manchester

#### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Required for identification analysis and reporting of inventory. Some bookkeeping experience preferred to assist in balance sheet analysis and operation report. Math aptitude a must. For interview, Call Personnel Manager Lydell & Foulds Div. Lydell, 615 Parker St., Manchester. 646-1233 EOE

#### WE WOULD LIKE TO EMPLOY

a personable individual who is a preferred, who enjoys working with the public. We will train you in the craft of custom and do-it-yourself framing, would include Thursday nights and Saturdays. One part time approx. 30 hours, and one full time position available. Please contact Cyndi at the Frame Factory for appointment. 872-9025 after 9:30 a.m.

#### HOUSEWORKERS

all towns! Demonstrate to parties part time in Christmas Good pay, 11 week job. Free 200. Call 643-2979. (Unsubstantiated) Unsubstantiated program! Low priced toys and gifts. Free 1400-821-0748. Sharon Lambert - House of Lloyd, Main St. Pr. 8-24-81.

#### Homes For Sale 23

FRUIT FARM - Fruit trees, very bushy and garden on Private 2.3 acres. Three bedroom cape, swimming pool, garage and more. Asking \$55,500. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate. 648-6000.

#### Homes For Sale 23

Roofing - Will install Roofing, Siding, or Gutters for Low Discount. Prices! Call Ken at 647-1566.

#### Heating-Plumbing

SCHELLER'S PLUMBING HEATING - Water pump specialists. Also, remodeling, service, or repairs. Free estimates. 643-4255.

#### Placing an ad in Classified

is easy. Just call 643-2711. We'll help you with the wording of your ad.

### Land For Sale 24

#### ASSISTANT HUMAN SERVICES ADMINISTRATOR

15 hours per week, \$4.40 per hour, typing and bookkeeping skills required. Some experience with administration of state and federal programs helpful. Responsibilities include all office clerical work as well as administration of some programs. Must be able to work independently and able to work in crisis situations. Some evening meetings Town Managers Office, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Ct. Deadline August 20th.

#### MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

First shift. Performs electrical and equipment installation, modifications, and repairs. Must have in-depth knowledge of electrical wiring and pipe fitting involved. Must have industrial experience and be able to work with schematics and wiring diagrams. Experience in electronics desired. Apply in person between 1 and 4 p.m. Rogers Corporation, Mill Oakland Street, Manchester, Ct. 06109. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

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### Give Me Land

#### For investment, inflation hedge, and tax write-offs.

1.856 acres, wooded, facing south. \$4,500 down, \$120.00 per month. \$21,444 per month. \$6,000 down, \$160.00 per month. \$12,000 down, \$80.72 per month.

#### INTERIOR PAINTING

over ten years experience. Low rates and senior citizen discounts. Call 643-8920.

#### INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

Wallpapering and Removal. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Call after 4:00 p.m. 647-9774.

#### HOME DECOR PAINTING & DECORATING

Wallpapering and Removal. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Call after 4:00 p.m. 647-9774.

#### BRICK, BLOCK, STONE

Concrete. Chimney repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356 for estimates.

#### REWEAVING BURN HOLEES

Zippers, gum buttons, repairs, window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. FOR RENT. Marlow's, 807 Main Street. 649-5221.

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decks, patios, driveway painting. No job too small. Seeking work. Cheap rates. Estimates. 643-0468.

#### LIGHT TRUCKING

Fencing, A/C, ceiling, gutter, etc. Extremely low overhead. Elaborate package offered throughout. Many uses. Ready to occupy. Literature. A. Eschand, Williamstown, Mass. 01287. Telephone 413-458-5987.

#### LICENSED DAY CARE HOME

Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0282.

#### A COMPLETE CARPENTRY SERVICE

Counters, remodeling, repairs, concrete work. No job too small. 649-1427.

#### HOUSECLEANING

indoors and out. Reliable with references. Call Herb 646-9767.

#### QUALITY DESIGN/DRAFTING SERVICE

Residential, commercial, Specialty Buildings. Additions, Renovations. References. Call Larry, 742-8201 ANYTIME.

### Services Offered 31

#### B-B UPHOLSTERY

Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-8161.

#### PAINTING-PAPERING

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-8979.

#### LEE PAINTING

Interior & Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

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### Floors 36

#### FLOORING

FOR SALE: Paint air compressor and motor \$20. Window shutters (8). All sizes. \$12. Telephone 648-0173.

#### HEAR HEARING

Easy to push lawn mower with grass catcher. Recently sharpened. \$60. Solid Maple Bureau, Three Large drawers \$35. 646-6794.

#### FOR SALE

16 FT. HOBBIE CAT with trailer. Special riding permits optional solo sailing. Excellent condition. \$260. Telephone 872-2850.

#### ROCKVILLE

2 bedroom duplex. 3 bedrooms, garage, electric heat, wall to wall, all appliances. Two children, no pets. Utilities not included. \$60 per month. Telephone 648-4228.

#### FREE LARGE MALE SHEEPDOG

7 yrs. loves children, will be moving. Moving to apartment. Needs a good home and space. Please call 648-3594 or 833-3009 Ask for Carl. For appointment. 648-4228.

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