

Save on taxes with new law

Continued from Page 25

was paid by each of you, if any. For instance, if you are a married couple owning a home jointly with right of survivorship, but only one of you actually paid for it, each spouse will nevertheless be considered 50-50 owner for estate tax purposes.

5) The top 70 percent bracket on estate tax rates will be reduced gradually starting in '82 to 65 percent, to 60 percent in '84, to 55 percent in '85, to 50 percent in '86.

This is strictly for the very very rich (the 50 percent rate would help only the few with taxable estates above 2.5 million.)

There is only one tightening up provision in the entire law: allowing a parent's estate to exclude payments to an orphaned child of \$5,000 a year for each year the child is under 21 is repealed after 1981.

Tomorrow: More Tax Breaks for Individuals.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fel way, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

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FOOD PRICES IN JULY		
	Change in Prices per pound	Current Prices per Pound
T-bone Steak	+ 21¢	\$4
Pork Chops	+ 12¢	\$2.20
Hot Dogs	+ 2¢	\$1.74
Fresh Chickens	+ 5¢	77¢
Bologna	+ 4¢	\$2.10
Apples	+ 3¢	58¢
Mushrooms	+ 15.7¢	\$1.81
White Sugar	- 1¢	36¢
Orange Juice	- 3¢	\$1.43 per 16 ounces

Food prices went up in July at the fastest rate in seven months with beef, pork, poultry and fresh fruits leading the way, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

Double-digit inflation haunts U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Double-digit inflation returned to haunt the American economy in July and economists, many surprised by the size of the leap, are uncertain how long it will stay.

The Labor Department Tuesday, blaming rising food and housing costs, said inflation, computed on an annual rate after seasonal adjustments, rose by 15.3 percent last month — the biggest jump since March 1980.

In June, it rose by an annual rate of only 8.8 percent. The inflation rate had been below double digits since February. Most analysts had been expecting an increase in July to about 10 percent, and admitted they were surprised by the higher figure announced Tuesday.

But a spokesman for President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors said the figure had little significance and again insisted the administration's economic recovery plan would take time to produce a cure.

He said the figure was "above trend" and the underlying rate of inflation was "on the order of 8 or 9 percent."

Senior Commerce Department economist Theodore Torda said, "It's hard to tell whether it's temporary. We'll probably get further increases in food prices. Mortgage interest rates have not peaked."

Sharp increases in the cost of food and in the cost of owning a home were the major factors bumping the inflation rate back into double digits.

Food and beverage prices climbed 0.8 percent for the month, an enormous change from the preceding six months of almost no change. Meat and fresh fruits led the way, a development Agriculture Department forecasters said was long overdue.

The housing component was up 1.6 percent, especially significant since home ownership costs account for about 23 percent of the total inflation index.

Without home purchase and mortgage interest costs, the index would have been up about two-thirds of the July rate.

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Norma Tedford GRI-CRS has successfully completed the Three Hour Candidate's Qualifying Examination for Century 21 International Commercial Investment Specialist (CIS) designation. Normas has been in the real estate field since 1972, serving East of the river; is a member of the Manchester, Vernon, and Willimantic Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing service, and of course the CENTURY 21 G old Post, which covers the entire state of Connecticut.

Panel to discuss Cheney bonds



While current plans call only for the conversion of the two former Cheney mills at the extreme left, the Cheney Historic District Commission hopes some day to see most of the district preserved and developed, largely for residences. The building within the circle is Cheney Hall.

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

A bond issue to pave the way for conversion of two Cheney mills to rental apartments will be discussed by the Cheney Historic District Commission this afternoon.

The commission meets at 4 p.m. in the hearing room of the Municipal Building.

While the conversion of the old clock mill and the weaving mill, both on Elm Street, will be financed privately, the town is being asked to improve a stretch of Elm Street and a small section of Hartford Road. Part of the proposed bond issue will pay for that work.

The cost for the road improvements has been put roughly at \$700,000, but the town engineering staff has been working for the last couple of days to come up with a more refined estimate. That estimate may be available this afternoon.

Part of the bond issue would go toward preservation of historic Cheney Hall, now privately owned and deteriorating. Another part of it might be earmarked for purchase of the nine-acre Great Lawn north of

Hartford Road and south of the former Cheney mansions.

While the figure is not firm, \$2 million was used by town officials at a press conference Friday when the conversion plans were announced.

This figure would include the road reconstruction as well as the Cheney Hall and Great Lawn expense. Some further detail on the cost probabilities is expected to be presented at today's meeting. Officials close to the historic district preservation have said privately that some alternatives to buying Cheney Hall and the lawn area are possible, but no such alternatives have been made public.

The laws, which slope gently down to Hartford Road from the former Cheney family homes, are not owned individually by the owners of the homes but by Robert Smith, an insurance broker, and some others.

While no move has ever been made to use the land for house lots, it does lie in an AA residential zone and could be developed.

The possibility of development has advocates of Cheney area preservation worried. Most of them

Wrote turn to page 8

Fair tonight; sunny Friday — see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Aug. 27, 1981
25 Cents

North Korea fires at U.S. spy plane

U.S. asks meeting of armistice commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North Korea fired a surface-to-air missile that burst several miles from a sophisticated U.S. spy plane on a "routine mission" in South Korean and international airspace, the Pentagon says.

The American crew of the sleek SR-71 Blackbird reconnaissance plane, which can fly at three times the speed of light, spotted the contrail from the missile and its explosion in the distance Wednesday, the Defense Department said.

But the missile "pooped no threat to the aircraft, which landed safely," said Lt. Col. Jerry Grohowski, a Pentagon spokesman.

The American-led U.N. Command requested that the Military Armistice Commission, the watchdog body of the 1953 Korean armistice, convene Saturday morning to discuss the incident. But North Korea did not immediately respond to the call, and its government-run news agency made no mention of the request in broadcasts monitored in Tokyo.

In Seoul, South Korea's defense ministry issued a warning "that if North Korea continues provocative acts like this, it will be held responsible for any consequences that would arise therefrom."

The missile firing Wednesday occurred just a week after two U.S. Navy fighters shot down a pair of Soviet-built Libyan jets that had fired at them over disputed Mediterranean waters, but Grohowski dismissed any attempt to link the two incidents.

"The Pentagon, in its official announcement, said:

"On Wednesday, Aug. 26, the crew of a U.S. Air Force SR-71 flying in South Korean and international airspace reported sighting a contrail and subsequent air burst several miles distant."

Said Grohowski: "Obviously, it was a missile. I don't know what else could create that kind of situation."

But he added "there's no way to prove" it was fired at the high-flying SR-71. "The question is: Was it shot at the airplane? If it burst several miles away, they weren't shooting very well."

Grohowski said the SR-71 was on a "routine mission" at the time. The plane usually carries a pilot and a reconnaissance officer. Sources said the missile apparently was fired from one of 45 sites in North Korea that base a total of 250 SA-2 surface-to-air missiles.

In California, where President Reagan is vacationing, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president was informed of the incident at his regular national security briefing.

UConn professors threaten class delay



Richard Laesser, mission director, explains the working parts of the camera platform on a working model of Voyager 2 in Pasadena, Calif. The picture signal from Voyager 2 was lost when the camera platform aboard the

Professors at the University of Connecticut are threatening to delay the start of fall semester classes, scheduled to begin next week, because of their lack of a contract.

The American Association of University Professors, University of Connecticut Chapter, put an advertisement in six state papers this morning, warning UConn students and parents that "classes may not begin."

However, union officials have said that they will recommend the general membership start by approving "less serious" action, leading up to the "most serious" action, possibly a strike, if contract agreement is not reached by Nov. 1.

UConn President John D'Innocenzo's office responded with a statement saying that classes will start as scheduled. "We sincerely regret any anxiety these advertisements may have caused," it said.

A strike by professors would be "a catastrophe" for the students' education, Kersting said. Classes could not run without the professors, he said.

"I would prefer to close it down and send the kids elsewhere rather than offer them a second, or even sixth-rate education," he said.

The union, in this morning's advertisement, warned that campus life would be completely disrupted by a strike.

"Two years ago in a similar situation, the University of Rhode Island Administration assured students

that everything was normal, then shut down the school, stranding thousands," it said. "In the event of such action at UConn, it is fair to assume that dormitories would be closed, food service discontinued and the fall sports program interrupted."

As dean of agriculture school, Kersting said he hoped the union would allow special considerations for his employees if a strike is called. "I have 50 cows that have to be milked twice a day. And there are many plants, which also require a lot of care," he said.

Negotiations between the union and the administration began nine months ago, but according to union representatives, no progress has been made.

UConn chief negotiator Joan Geetter has said there are three major points blocking agreement on a new contract. First, the union is asking for binding arbitration on formal grievances filed against the school. Second, the union wants to limit the amount of money that goes to merit raises awarded by administrators. Third, AAUP is asking that all non-tenured faculty be released before tenured faculty if staff cuts are required.

Wrote turn to page 8

Space camera fixed

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 2, blinded by a mysterious malfunction on the far side of Saturn, appeared to regain use of its jammed camera platform today but returned no pictures while engineers checked the system for full recovery.

The solution to the problem aboard the highly complicated multimillion-dollar ship, a marvel of technical wizardry, was simple: a good hard push. The cause remained a mystery.

While engineers labored to restore the camera function from a billion miles away, scientists rejoiced that the problem occurred too late to do serious harm to Voyager's scientific mission. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory called "99 percent successful."

Signals from the spacecraft late Wednesday indicated it had recovered at least partially the ability to swivel its two television cameras from side to side. Project

Manager Esker Davis said. Engineers, however, planned to test for at least a day before resuming the camera's picture transmissions.

The camera platform, with the cameras and three scientific sensors, stuck in position sometime during a two-hour period Wednesday as Voyager 2 dived behind Saturn after completing a stunningly perfect close-approach pass — the climax of a four-year journey through space.

The spacecraft's two TV cameras continued to function, but the platform problem kept them pointed uselessly at empty space. The blackout lasted about 22 hours.

Finally, at about 10 a.m. EDT, the camera platform responded properly to a radio command from Earth to rotate through a cautious 10-degree arc "and rotated smoothly past the point where it stuck before," Davis said.

The command ordered the spacecraft to use a lower gear to

give the platform a harder push. "One of the things we can now confidently say is we are not permanently stuck," said Deputy Mission Director Richard Laesser, adding, "cautious, conservative" regard for the spacecraft dictated they continue testing and determine whether the weaker gear could do the job.

The cause of the mishap was still a mystery.

Davis said various instruments recorded strange readings while the spacecraft was behind the planet, plunging through its famous rings made up of orbiting chunks of ice and snow, though it passed beyond the rings themselves.

When it reached the level of the rings, a plasma wave sensor "just went crazy," Davis said. One possibility, though not proved, was that Voyager 2 was struck by some kind of electromagnetic charge.

Inside Today's Herald

Women demonstrate Women chained themselves to the White House fence, climbed the statue of Mormon leader Brigham Young and held rallies from coast to coast to mark the start of the final push for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Page 7.

Banks bid for dollars Gas stations did it, grocery stores do it and now some savings institutions are trying it. Price-cutting wars. Page 24.

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OPINION / Commentary

CIA waging subterfuge — by proxy

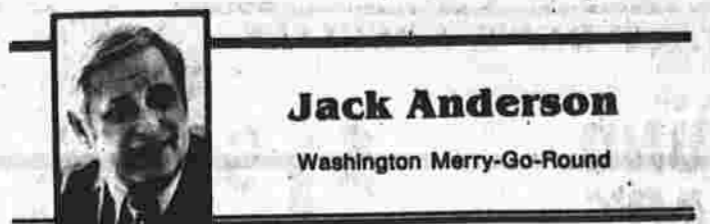
WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency is quietly returning to its old ways of stirring up secret mischief abroad. But because its own covert capabilities have been dismantled, the CIA is using foreign forces, some of them of dubious reliability, to carry out its clandestine activity.

Of course, the CIA is keeping these plans hush-hush. But intelligence reports indicate that the intended victims usually are the first to learn about covert activities directed against them.

The CIA may have acknowledged the real reason for concealing its change of tactics from the American people. A top-secret planning document warns that openness "could panic an American public which has not yet recovered from the Vietnam morning-after syndrome."

CIA strategists are actively planning undercover operations in cooperation with such countries as Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Pakistan, Guatemala, South Africa, South Korea and Communist China.

Some of these projects are



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

already in the works. Through Egypt, for example, the CIA is funneling covert support to the rebels in Afghanistan and is preparing covert operations against Libya. Both Egypt and Turkey will be used to mount operations against Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran.

Through China, the CIA is even supporting the jungle forces of the murderous Pol Pot in Cambodia.

In Guatemala, the CIA has arranged for secret training in the finer points of assassination. This has been provided through Cuban emigre groups, with the CIA keeping a low profile.

The Guatemalan assassins intend to use their new skills against Cuban emigrants, at least. But unfortunately, the Guatemalan government takes a broad view of who should be classified as a "revolutionary agent."

This could be almost anyone who opposes the ruling regime. The assassination program is directed, according to intelligence sources, out of an office in the presidential palace. The victims have included

health workers who merely agitated against the distribution of babyfood formula that, in some places, is mixed with contaminated water.

The CIA is also giving Cuban emigres commando training again, apparently unmindful of the lessons of the Bay of Pigs. Plans have been discussed to parachute more agents into Cuba and to use them to harass Cuban economic missions and intelligence fronts throughout Latin America. They will also open a Radio Free Cuba, with U.S. technical and financial assistance.

In the Middle East, the CIA is working with Israel to disrupt the radical elements of the PLO. But the Israelis have used the same operations to destabilize Saudi

Arabia, which happens to be a staunch American friend and oil supplier.

LIGHTFINGERED

LAWMAKERS: In their losing battle over the budget earlier this summer, House Democrats resorted to an expedient more appropriate to second-story men than to upright members of Congress: They filched an envelope full of Republican amendments on its way to the printer.

The incident made Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill., the normally placid minority leader, hopping mad. He complained heatedly to Speaker Tip O'Neill that members of the Democratic Study Group had

waylaid the envelope and peeked at the contents, thus giving the Democrats advance information on the GOP's budget strategy.

The Democrats then hurriedly tried to copy the material to head off the GOP's moves, but there wasn't time; the last-minute confusion made a mess out of the amendments, which took House budget experts a long time to untangle.

O'Neill, abashed at the disclosure, confirmed his party colleagues' misbehavior and apologized to Michel.

"A couple of people were responsible and the rest of us had no knowledge of it," he said.

WATCH ON WASTE: The United States is heading for a trillion-dollar waste bill, but the Pentagon is still wasting billions of the taxpayers' money. One reason is that the military big spenders like to award contracts without competitive bidding.

This method of procurement — which flies in the face of good old American free enterprise — is obviously a lot easier on the generals and admirals charged with making

An editorial

Why can't CCAG find new issues?

Once again Northeast Utilities is asking for a large rate increase, and once again the Connecticut Citizens Action Group is organizing to protest it.

The consumer group has managed to obtain plenty of publicity in recent years by fighting the giant electric company at almost every turn. It's beginning to get a little tiresome.

This isn't to say that Northeast Utilities shouldn't be criticized. It may well deserve to shoulder some of the blame for the state's relatively high electricity costs. And this isn't to say that CCAG hasn't raised valid questions about NU practices.

But the annual rate hike battles, when viewed from afar, have become monotonously predictable. The utility announces a rate hike. CCAG holds a press conference, at which it blasts the utility's "obscene" profits. The hearings begin. CCAG spokesmen raise various technical questions. The utility's engineers provide answers.

Weeks later state utility commissioners, amid the sound of grinding cameras, announce their decision.

If they have awarded Northeast a rate hike fairly close to what the company wanted, CCAG claims the consumers were given a raw deal. If the commissioners instead cut deeply into the rate request, the utility warns of impending disaster and, at the very least, of another rate hike request within months, and CCAG boasts of a



Warmed-over ideas

By Alan B. Dershowitz

(Alan B. Dershowitz is a professor of criminal law at Harvard Law School.)

The politicians have gathered once again and brought forth proposals for combating crime. This time it's a task force appointed by the President and co-chaired by Sen. Edward Brooke and Griffith Bell. The members are mostly warmed-over ideas from the Nixon-Michigan State University report — the very report that was assigned against crime in the streets but brought us crime in the halls.

The Task Force says we must build more prisons — \$2 billion worth. But where will that money come from in these times of budget cutting? Elementary, says Dr. Stockman: From social welfare and employment programs — the very ones that hold out some promise of preventing our young people from becoming criminals in the first place. Instead of providing these kids jobs, we will use the money to build them prisons. That may not balance the scales of justice, but at least it balances the budget.

Lock them up even before they have been convicted of any crimes — that's another one of the task forces' suggestions. Give judges the power to deny bail to arrested "persons who are found by clear and convincing evidence to be dangerous." But who is going to come up with the crystal balls to make these predictions? Not even trained professionals — psychologists, psychiatrists, criminologists — can predict which defendants will be dangerous. Studies show that for every correct prediction of violence, there will be at least five mistakes. Every one of these "mistakes" will be a human being locked up on the basis of an erroneous prediction that he may be dangerous. But the worst part of it is that no one will ever know the judge was wrong — because his "mistake" will be safely tucked away in some jail. Lewis

Carroll's "A Queen of Hearts" suggested punishing people before they commit any crimes. Even "Alice in Wonderland" understood that "there is a mistake here somewhere."

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Harmony is lacking



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A recent column reported on efforts by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to dismiss Dr. Peter Infante, the head of its Office of Carcinogen Classification, for "insubordination."

The reason seemed to be Infante's opinion — based on substantial scientific evidence — that the chemical formaldehyde caused cancer.

This was also OSHA's official position under the Carter administration. But the Reagan appointees now running the agency say that no conclusion can be drawn until the matter receives more study. OSHA has in recent months been the target of intense pressure from the formaldehyde industry and its lobbying arm, the Formaldehyde Institute.

Last spring Infante wrote to a French scientist concerning a new study that found that rats developed tumors after being exposed to large doses of formaldehyde. He did not mention his position on formaldehyde or OSHA's. The letter fell into industry hands and was cited as evidence of his insubordination.

Infante then received a letter from "his superior," Dr. Bailus Walker, saying that formal dismisal proceedings were being started. Infante is fighting the dismissal.

This became the subject of one of the most tumultuous congressional hearings of the year when Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., called Walker and OSHA Administrator Thorne Auchtler before his House Science and Technology Investigations Subcommittee.

Walker — who says he agrees with Infante that formaldehyde is a carcinogen and who is said by OSHA sources to be on his subordinate's side — testified that he had been ordered by Auchtler to dismiss Infante.

Gore asked Auchtler whether he had indeed ordered the firing. Auchtler replied, "Absolutely not." (Walker, like Infante, is a career government scientist. Auchtler was appointed by President Reagan to head OSHA four months ago.)

Then Auchtler was asked whether he realized that his testimony conflicted with Walker's and whether that means that Walker had been lying under oath. "I sure hope not," he answered.

Gore wanted to call Walker back to the witness table to "clarify" his testimony, but Auchtler refused to leave. That prompted Gore to suggest that the House sergeant-at-arms be called to remove Auchtler forcibly.

Karen E case to be reviewed

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) — A grand jury will be convened to review circumstances surrounding the deaths of five Connecticut residents when the disabled cabin cruiser they were aboard sank in Long Island Sound earlier this month.

A spokesman for the Suffolk County district attorney's office said Wednesday the grand jury would be convened sometime next week in the sinking of the "Karen E," which was owned by attorney Richard Lublin of West Hartford, Conn.

In testimony before a Coast Guard inquiry panel in New York last week, Lublin said his 36-foot boat was run over by a cement-laden barge being towed by a tugboat.

Lublin said the crew of the tug David McAllister was towing the barge and ignored his pleas for help the night of Aug. 9.

Lublin said his craft, disabled because of engine trouble and loss of electrical power, was unable to escape the wake of the tugboat as it passed. Moments later, the barge crashed into the Karen E, which sank in Long Island Sound.

Lublin managed to swim to shore, but his wife, Joan, their daughter, Karen, and three others — Thomas Markowski, 44, and his wife, Rose, and their daughter Tina — didn't surface.

The only bodies recovered so far have been those of Karen Lublin and Markowski, a neighbor of Lublin who had had a record distribution firm in Hartford, Conn.

A week after the sinking, Suffolk County District Attorney Patrick Weir said any crimes connected with the incident would be prosecuted in the Long Island County because the boat sank in New York waters.

The 23 member grand jury will determine whether anyone should be charged with crimes as a result of the sinking.

Thomas Spota, chief prosecutor for the homicide and major crimes division of Henry's office, said Wednesday the start of the grand jury proceedings will depend on completion of another case he was prosecuting.

Spota and a Suffolk County detective had attended the first week of the Coast Guard inquiry in New York last week. That inquiry is scheduled to resume next week.



Women's protest
A group of ERA protesters chain themselves to the White House fence to commemorate Wednesday's 61st anniversary of women winning the right to vote. The 21 of approximately 100 demonstrators were later arrested.

Feminists' job 'isn't done yet'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Claire Weir says the battle for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is similar to the fight that won women the right to vote more than half a century ago — and she ought to know.

Ms. Weir, who celebrates her 78th birthday today, says she has been fighting for women's rights as long as she can remember, including the right to vote with passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920.

"All I have to say is I've been working for women's rights for 61 years, since I was 14 and used to recite pro-suffragist poetry at rallies," she said. "And I still have to say it's a long way to ERA."

Ms. Weir and fellow suffragist Margaret Morrison of West Hartford were the honored guests at a luncheon held Wednesday to mark the anniversary of the passage of the amendment that gave women the vote.

Ms. Weir said the same states that "held out on the right to vote are the ones that are holding out on the ERA." Ms. Morrison 89, added that while women have made progress over the years, "the job isn't done yet."

The Wednesday luncheon was the central event in a celebration staged by five women's groups to mark the "Women's Equality Day" anniversary. Joining the groups was Nikki O'Neill, the wife of Gov. William O'Neill, who read an official statement issued by her husband that praised the "rights and value of women's full participation in every aspect of American life."

The Connecticut Women's Research and Education Fund also held the luncheon as occasion to release a detailed study of state women who ran for public office in 1978 and 1980.

The survey reviewed the performance of 2,001 female candidates and concluded women were making progress in political circles.

"The basic mechanisms used to keep women from full participation in the workforce and government are slowly being whittled down due to the efforts and experience of capable, responsible women active in the political system," the report stated.

Outside the state Capitol, equality day observances took a different tone as women union members

ERA push dominates Women's Equality Day

By Elizabeth Wharton
United Press International

In Washington, 21 women chained themselves to the White House fence. In Seattle, three women staged a Federal Building sit-in. And in Salt Lake City, a woman climbed atop a statue of Mormon pioneer Brigham Young and smacked a policeman with her shoe.

The protests were among hundreds of events Wednesday that marked Women's Equality Day — the 61st anniversary of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote and the designated start of a last chance push for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA. Three more are needed by next June 30 for it to become part of the Constitution.

Rallies, marches and demonstrations were the order of the day and women in Washington, Seattle and Salt Lake City got themselves arrested to call the nation's attention to their determination to win full equality.

In Washington, 21 women in white dresses of the suffragette era attended a rally in Lafayette Park, then crossed Pennsylvania Avenue and used big bright colored chains to bind themselves to the White House fence.

After 75 minutes, they rose and walked out into the busy street, and sat down to stop traffic. They promptly were arrested and taken to a nearby precinct house, where they paid fines of \$10 each for disorderly conduct and were released. Among them was Sonia Johnson, who was ex-communicated from the Mormon Church for her outspoken advocacy of the ERA.

In Seattle, three chanting ERA protesters wearing granny dresses were arrested in the lobby of the Federal Building, where they had sat down and wrapped a silver chain around themselves.

A larger crowd marched outside, its participants carrying balloons and pro-ERA signs and singing "We Shall Not Be Moved."

Salt Lake City police said a woman identified as Mary Jean Uebelgunne, 38, of Ogden, Utah, parked her car in the middle of a busy street and climbed atop a statue of Brigham Young.

Authorities said the woman swatted an officer with her shoe before police were able to remove her. She was charged with blocking traffic and assault.

As Ms. Uebelgunne was loaded into a police car, she handed out news releases condemning the Mormon Church for its official opposition to the ERA.

Hundreds of secretaries and other women who are members of Nine to Five demonstrated outside in John Hancock Building in Boston against Regan's announced change in affirmative action enforcement.

In Boston, Gov. Edward J. King marked the day by signing an executive order prohibiting sexual harassment and honoring the contributions of Elizabeth Cady, a 19th-century suffragette.

Now you know

The largest cat litter ever recorded was one of 19 kittens (four stillborn) delivered by Casarosa to "Tawwood Antigone," a 4-year-old brown Burmese, on Aug. 7, 1970.

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Cowboys satisfy White, highest paid lineman

By United Press International
Whether Randy White is the highest paid defensive lineman in the NFL, doesn't matter. What matters is that White is happy and the Dallas Cowboys have an integral part of their defense locked in place.

White and the Cowboys agreed on a multi-year contract, team player personnel director Gil Brandt said Wednesday.

Oilers regain veteran
Stabler may be set for regular opener

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers believe Kenny Stabler, who ended his 5-week retirement Wednesday because of a knee injury, will be ready to run the offense against Los Angeles in the team's regular season opener.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The 35-year-old NFL veteran Stabler returned to Houston from his Gifford Shores, Ala., home and met with the Oilers officials and the media for the first time since the end of last season.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Oilers officials said it was conceivable Stabler could be the team's starting quarterback for the Sept. 6 regular season opener against the Rams in Anaheim, Calif.

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Denver from the New York Jets in 1980 for quarterback Craig Penrose and the Broncos' top two draft picks, was expected to inject some punch into a listless offense but was benched in favor of Morton Mayhew through last season.

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Pause that refreshes

Following a hard game of tennis, Al Werber takes five and a soft drink at the Neipic Tennis Club. The Manchester man admits to playing more tennis today than when he started — 40 years ago as a standout player at Manchester High. Werber is on the faculty at Manchester Community College. (Herald photo by Joy)

Purse only \$150,000

LPGA Denver play lures millionaires

DENVER (UPI) — The total purse is just \$150,000, but the LPGA tournament that began today at Columbine Country Club is a \$1 million event any way you slice it.

The 72-hole tournament, the Columbia Savings Classic, continues through Sunday.

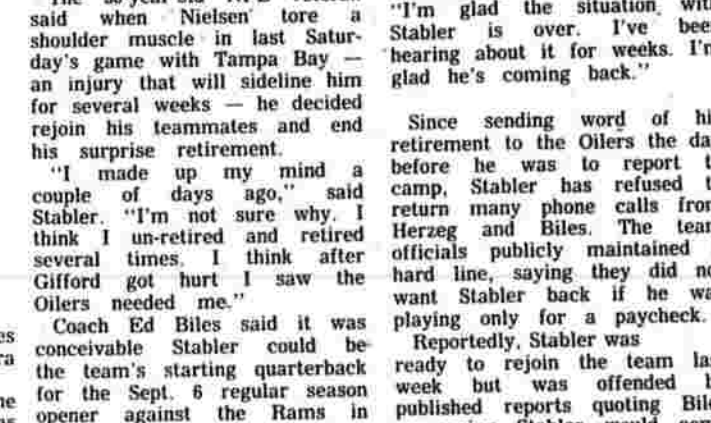
The defending champion, Kathy Whitworth, winner of 80 tour events and the only woman golfer to amass more than \$1 million in career earnings, was the dean of veterans entered in the tournament.

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Prized catch

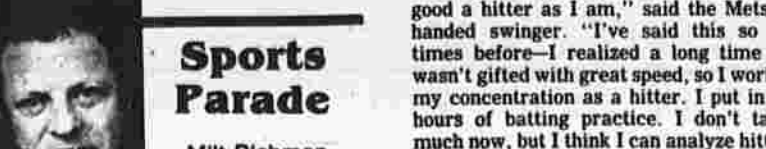
JOHNNY PRYKO, of Saddle Hill Road, landed this 11-pound bonito on Tuesday night while fishing for blues out of Nantux Bay earlier this week. The popular poppin bait leader and dancin' instructor won top prize for his day's catch. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



Prized catch

Staub would like DH role in NL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball fans have a way of becoming terribly impatient. One of their favorite words is "now" and that's when they were hollering for Rusty Staub — right now.



He's 37, putting in his 18th season in the big leagues with a contract that still has two years and out and pitcher Greg Harris due up. The Mets had just pulled even with the Astros at 2-1 in Tuesday's game at Shea Stadium and with Nolan Ryan firing his customary bullets, the fans felt if anyone could hit him and put the Mets in front, Staub was the man.

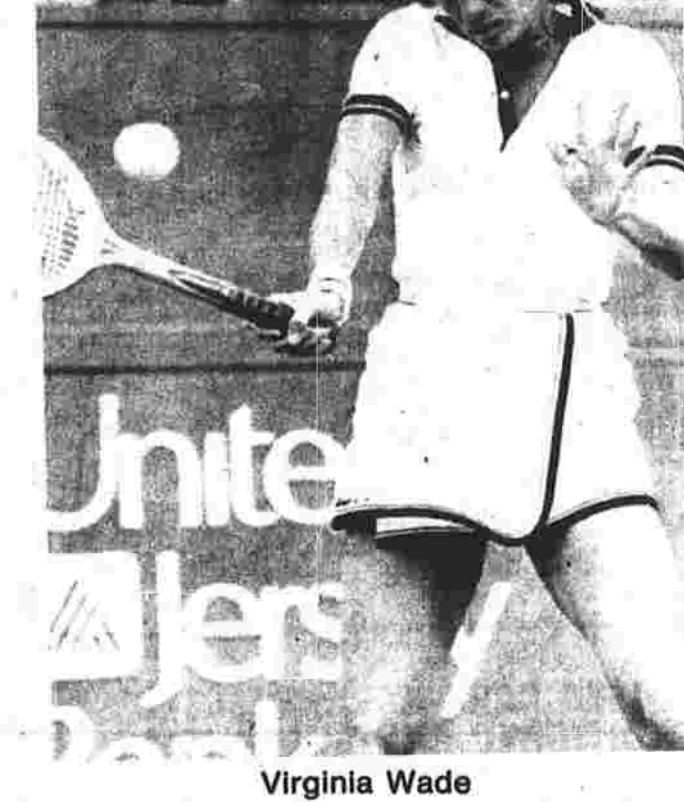
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Wade thinking retirement

MAIWAH, N.J. (UPI) — John McEnroe and Chris Evert, the defending champions, have been named top seeds for the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Wade thinking retirement. Virginia Wade. Virginia Wade, who replaced Andrea Jaeger, the injured top seed, defeated Marie Pavlova, a 21-year-old player from Hungary, 7-5, 6-1 Tuesday and continues through Sept. 13 at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows.



Virginia Wade

Blue Jays and Celtics head for court battle

BOSTON (UPI) — When Danny Ainge signed a contract with the Toronto Blue Jays in September 1980, little did he realize it would spawn lawsuits by two teams in different sports seeking separate skills from the same person.

Blue Jays and Celtics head for court battle. Toronto President Peter Bavasi and Vice President Pat Gillick. Both officials, according to Cooley, said it would be no problem.

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Ovett sets mile mark

KOBLENZ, West Germany (UPI) — Britain's Steve Ovett continued his phenomenal rivalry with countryman Sebastian Coe Wednesday by breaking Coe's week-old mile record with a 3:48.40 clocking at an international track and field meet.

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McEnroe and Lloyd top seeds in Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe and Chris Evert, the defending champions, have been named top seeds for the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. GB

EASTERN LEAGUE (Second Half)

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HOUSTON NEW YORK

LOS ANGELES PITTSBURGH

CINCINNATI MONTREAL

SAN FRANCISCO ST. LOUIS

CHICAGO

MINNESOTA NEW YORK

HOUSTON NEW YORK

ATLANTA PHILADELPHIA

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Jai Alai Results THURSDAY (EVENING)

Jai Alai Results THURSDAY (EVENING)

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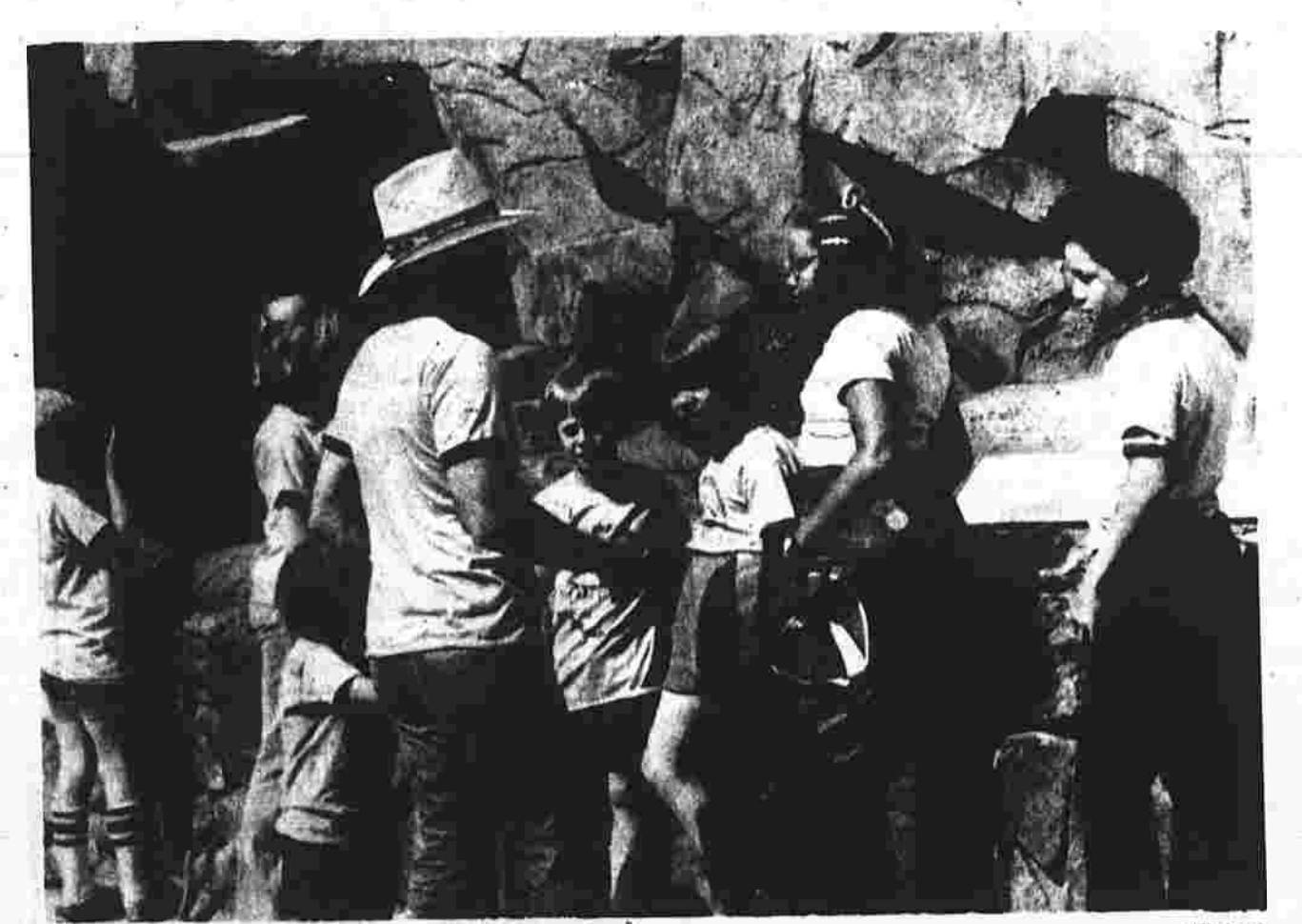


"Squirt," the mascot for the Eighth District Fire Department, are looking over. Department members are getting ready for the 24th Annual Peach Festival scheduled for Friday.

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter... The peaches are ripe, mouths are watering, and there's a feeling of fall in the air... The department's 24th annual festival is scheduled for Friday with serving to start at 6 p.m.

Tours for kids are a break for parents

DENVER (UPI) — Have you ever been on a family vacation and secretly wished for a day or an evening alone with your spouse and away from the kids... Barry Maness, father of four boys ranging in age from five to nine, has felt that way and is sure that other parents have, too.



Director of Kids Get Away Tours Inc., Barry Maness (hat) takes a group of children on a tour of the Denver Zoo. Maness charges a \$27 fee for a choice of three eight-hour tours...

Maness said an adult, usually himself or an accompanying fellow teacher, supervises a maximum of eight youngsters on the pre-planned tours... Maness said, "After a year of being in business, I don't know who comes up often with the idea of a recorded message. The voice on the recording is easily recognized as that of an impressionist's rendition of W.C. Fields."

"So you want to get rid of those little darlings," says the voice. "Well, you called the right place." For 827, Maness offers a choice of three eight-hour tours...

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Kirkpatrick is inspired and inspiring

NEW YORK — It is possible to have an intelligent conversation with Jeanne Kirkpatrick, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, while she is being whisked to LaGuardia at the height of late-day traffic flanked by two bodyguards and a male staffer, all of us squeezed into a chauffeured Cadillac, fighting tricky Manhattan traffic trying to get the Ambassador to a White House party on time?

What begins tensely, awkwardly as an interview in her private office, continues in a speeding car and ends at Eastern Air Lines shuttle at LaGuardia.

The way it was:

The promised hour interview, in the works for weeks, is already running an hour late and, according to a U.N. aide, if it happens at all, it will be 10 minutes duration. Ten minutes? Yes, and during the 10 minutes the Ambassador will be going through stacks of files deciding what papers will be "highly classified," what papers she will put in her briefcase. Ambassador Kirkpatrick will, in other words, be doing several things at one time.

The ambassador, who is multilingual, uses time well, uses her hand well, communicates well. This is evident as I watch her juggle the tardy ten-minute office-interview with sophisticated aplomb, simultaneously consulting and answering questions floating in front of her desk and studying reports covering her desk. She is arranging papers in neat piles.

Ambassador, are you a fatalist? What are you, a registered Democrat, doing in Ronald Reagan's cabinet?

"Fatalist? NO, no, not at all," she is saying, looking down at papers, scribbling little notes in the corners.

"One's life is shaped by factors that one can control and a few that one cannot control. Success is a good deal of hard work and a little luck. Luck? Of course I believe in luck. Luck, I never would have met my husband if he had not been my advisor at college. Luck? Yes, my entry into this job was luck." She is still shuffling papers, still looking at the clock.

"I had written an article on dictators," she is saying. "Ronald Reagan was going up for his campaign. He liked what I wrote. Now suppose I had written that piece six months later? Probably I wouldn't have this appointment. Yes, there was an element of chance here. But it was not chance that I wrote the article. It was hard work and much reflection," she says about the piece



Life style Marianne Kirkpatrick

that appeared in Commentary magazine — an article that called President Carter's foreign policy "a posture of continuous self-abasement and apology."

The secretary interrupts. The bodyguards are ready. The elevator is ready. Time to go!

The Women's Vogue magazine calls the most powerful in government today also seems to be the most disciplined.

Now this attractive woman, a neo-conservative who is pro-labor, pro-union, pro-gun control, is sweeping papers into a heavy leather briefcase. She is telling her secretary which papers go where. "Power," she answers slowly, still not looking up. "Power? I think that description is ridiculous. It's not true. I don't feel like I have any power. My first and overwhelming reaction to that word is that it strikes me as ridiculous." Then, systematically, while walking to the elevator, her visitor shadowing her, she is very specific about power.

"Power, yes, I have the power to be doing several things at one time. Even with the President of the United States. And I have the opportunity to contribute to answers that other powerful people raise." (The questions that Kirkpatrick has raised are mostly about the poor — why she has asked in print and in speeches, are the Republicans so uncompassionate about those on welfare?)

"We are going down on the elevator now, the minutes fading, the interview about to come to an untimely end. She is flanked by security officers but she is carrying her own briefcase.

Ambassador, you are a complex woman, a forthright woman, a woman who has shocked people with your frankness, your bluntness.

She laughs heartily now, the laughter falling in ripples, and she projects a discriminatory glance, a woman making up her mind about her visitor. She invites me to drive to the airport and, within seconds, we are all squeezed together in this car zooming to LaGuardia.

"I don't know why people say this," she says, her words perfectly orchestrated to the question asked in the elevator. But she has a question of her own. "People are surprised that I am candid, that I give straightforward answers. Why?"

Ambassador, you are in the world of politics. No one really expects a politician to be frank, to be honest.

"Well, she says, smiling, a look of composure crossing her face, a



Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick

University, is far more sensitive than her take-charge physically imposing. I tell her this and her retort is immediate, ironic, eloquent self-portrayal that the price of success is enormous.

"The demands this job makes on my life, are not amenable to a family life. I am in New York. My husband is not. We cannot meet, say, to go to a dinner party. This is a job I would not have taken if my sons weren't grown. No, I wouldn't have taken it if I had not been married 35 years. The long, strong, stable experience of marriage is necessary to withstand this kind of buffeting."

What has made the marriage work so well?

Kirkpatrick doesn't answer the question directly, preferring instead to back into it. To show, first, the absolute ridiculousness of society's evaluation of marriage. She is a woman with class and innate and not to allow myself to feel unhappy. A month or so ago, I was feeling very unhappy. I wasn't even liked this job. Then I weighed my unhappiness and I knew I was lonely for my family. Pure and simple. That was it. And, strangely, once I figured that out it made me feel better, somehow."

Why, then, Ambassador, did you have to take the job knowing you'd have to be in New York, your husband in Washington? A moment ago, she told me that she hardly has time to see each other. Was it for the money? Was it for the prestige?

"Money? My take-home pay is substantially less than what I was getting before this job. That's a fair question. Why do you pay the price to hold this job? Well, when I got the job a friend congratulated me, actually he congratulated ourselves because we, the both of us, hardly ever did anything we didn't like to do. Now I don't have time to do the things I like to do. But there is only one reason, one, that I am doing this job. I have an obligation to my citizenship. I have an obligation to my prestige perks. I think it's my duty. I have a demanding conception of citizenship. I have an obligation to confront serious problems, to use



Suspicious beauty

Linda Marrella, 25, of Salem, Mass., felt good about representing Massachusetts in the 1981 Mrs. America contest in Las Vegas last April but by the time she returned she "felt like a fool." Mrs. Marrella said suspicion arose between her and her fellow contestants when they found that Mrs. Louisiana, Paddy Boyd, had signed promotional contracts before judging was over. Marrella and others feel that the judges were pressured into choosing Mrs. Louisiana.

"Next to having children, work gives meaning to your life, I told you that I am an existentialist. I like being in a job where you have to think clearly. You build meaning for yourself by committing yourself. Work is a way to do that. My fundamental passion is to understand things, to figure things out. It's all part of human history, how people live, how people organize their lives."

The car is edging up to the airline. Suddenly the car is there at the curb, the bodyguards opening doors, gathering luggage wordlessly. It is all very quick, very efficient, very natural.

There is only a split second to say goodbye, to say thank you, to say the ride was a revelation.

Fitzpatrick is so busy that she doesn't seem to have a notion of her own impact. That will probably come later, when this job is finished, and she can sit in peace and recapitulate these moments, the first-hand brushes with history, with world leaders.

AARP News

The September meeting of Chapter 604 will be held on Wednesday at the KofC Hall, 138 Main St. at 1:30 p.m. A musical program is planned after the general program, featuring Bob Don't of Mansfield in selections on guitar and song. All new and potential members are cordially welcome.

If any member has renewed their National Membership please call Ida Beruby at 649-1282 and give her your new expiration date.

All new members are invited to the Second Annual Orientation Session that will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 1:30 p.m. at Luther Hall, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, located at the corner of Church & Chestnut streets in Manchester. Refreshments will be served. The next trip is to the Soundings on Cape Cod from Sept. 24 to 27 with a side trip to Martha's Vineyard. Final payment is due on or before Sept. 5. Arrangements have been made to make bus available for anyone wishing to attend Sunday Mass. Make your wishes known to the bus driver and be sure to be back at the Soundings by 11 a.m. as the buses will be leaving for Manchester at that time. ETA (estimated time of arrival) is 6 p.m.

College Bookstore opening

The Manchester Community College Bookstore announces that it will be opened for the fall semester starting on Sept. 1. Students are encouraged to purchase their books before the semester begins in order to avoid the crowds anticipated during the first week of school. The hours the bookstore is open are: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The Bookstore is located in the Student Center on the Bidwell Street Campus. For additional information, contact the Office of Information at 649-1061.

Abortion controversy

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I am 100 percent against abortion. I believe it is murder and under no circumstances would I have myself or advise one for my daughter. I also feel, however, that I have no right to impose my moral and religious beliefs on others. Does that make me pro-abortion? If so, my Catholic family will have a fit if I make my views known.

DEAR READER — The battle is not between those who are for abortion and those who believe it is wrong. The struggle, I believe, is between those who feel women should have the right to choose abortion and those who would, through government decrees, deny women that right.

When you say you are personally against abortion but would not impose your views on others, you are stating a pro-choice point of view, one that is diametrically opposed to the Right of Life group, which has support from the Catholic Church.

Therefore, your pro-choice position would probably not be popular with patients who run risks of contracting post-transfusion hepatitis.

And the surgical benefits of cell separators are not limited to Jehovah's Witnesses, doctors said. Patients with rare blood types, for whom blood might not be readily available, could use them along with patients who run risks of contracting post-transfusion hepatitis.

Doctors at M.D. Anderson have tried the separator in five different operations in recent months. Although the results vary because each patient was at a different phase of cancer treatment, doctors were able to preserve precious blood during the operations.

"The risks are related directly to the amount of blood lost during surgery," he said.

Lichterger said the potential use of the blood cell separator is widespread, because 70 percent of the blood banks in the United States have the type of machine in their laboratories.

Doctors at M.D. Anderson have

Baby Parade

Sirois, Celine Beth, daughter of Alain J. and Bernadette Berube Sirois of 219 Summit St., was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berube of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Irene Sirois of St. Leonard, N.B., Canada and Louis Sirois of Dunbar, N.B., Canada. She has a brother, Samuel Alain, 3.

Miyoshiro, Thomas Robert, son of Dayton and Robin Willard Miyoshiro of 40 E. Center St., was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Robert Willard of Windsor Locks. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Miyoshiro of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Labrenca, Jessica Leigh, daughter of Juris and Karen Engasser Labrenca of Vernon was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Engasser of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Janis Labrenca of Manchester. Her maternal grandfather is Edward Engasser of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Lennas, Shava Phillip, son of Hugh V. and Anne Kiril Lennas of 186-A Tudor Lane was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kiriluk of Greenwich. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lemmon of Manchester.

Estock, Erin Elizabeth, daughter of Hilary M. and Cheryl Anasik Estock of 40 Elmwood Road, was born Aug. 13 at the University of Connecticut Health Center. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Anasik of Bolton. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dolores Estock of Milford.

Fitzgerald, Maureen Patricia, daughter of Thomas M. and Joanne Atkins Fitzgerald of White Plains, N.Y., was born July 27 at White Plains. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James Atkins of Wilmington, Del. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of 225 Main St. She has a sister, Kathleen Theresa, 3.

Solomonson, Alex James, son of Paul E. and Jane Conn Solomonson of 54 Tanner St., was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conn of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Madeline Solomonson of Manchester. He has two brothers, Joshua, 3 1/2, and Lucas, 2.

Walkey, John Thomas, son of

Worth's

want to save \$7 on pretty preppy fair isle sweaters? **17.99**

Reg. \$25! Henley style in softest acrylic. Red, blue or pink. S-M-L.

Worth's

pick 9 fresh new topping from Huck-A-Poo **16.00**

Go-with-everything menswear stripes and plaids! Comfy cotton/poly blends. Convertible sleeves. Sizes 5-13.

Worth's

country cords with a big city style, budget price! **18.99**

Reg. \$25! Jean style cotton cords. What's special? The wider waist and the \$6 savings! Nice! Navy, mauve, chestnut. Sizes 5-13.

all from the junior place, downtown, manchester.

Downtown open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. eve. 'til 8:00

Science today:

Blood machine helps Jehovah's Witnesses

By Barbara Canetti

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors are using a laboratory machine that separates blood into its component parts to help Jehovah's Witnesses through cancer surgery they once might have refused.

Members of the Jehovah's Witness faith believe that their religious training that their blood should remain in constant contact with the body is a violation of their faith. In the past, that could not be accomplished during operations and many people of that faith have refused necessary surgery and died.

Two staff members at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer and Tumor Institute came up with the idea of using the blood separator machine in the operating room to help Jehovah's Witnesses circumvent their concerns.

The blood is drawn from patients and then spun or centrifuged quickly to separate it into white cells, platelets and red cells.

Dr. Benjamin Lichterger, director of the blood bank at M.D. Anderson, noted that the machines remove blood from the body at one rate and simultaneously return it at a different rate. Because of the time

lapse in returning the blood into the body, the separator can build up a reservoir outside the patient's body during surgery and reinfuse it as needed.

By utilizing the machine, the blood remains in constant contact with the body, a factor vital to its use in treating Jehovah's Witnesses, doctors said.

The machine was first used in an operation performed by gynecologist Jan Sessi on a 21-year-old patient who had a tumor removed from her pelvis.

"Because she was a Jehovah's Witness, he was concerned about the potential loss of blood during the operation," said Dr. Jacques Dupuis, the anesthesiologist.

Dupuis said he wanted to set up a closed loop recirculating system on the patient to pump the patients' blood into multiple anti-coagulant bags, dilute it and then reinfuse the blood back into the patient.

"The risks are related directly to the amount of blood lost during surgery," he said.

Lichterger said the potential use of the blood cell separator is widespread, because 70 percent of the blood banks in the United States have the type of machine in their laboratories.

Doctors at M.D. Anderson have

tried the separator in five different operations in recent months. Although the results vary because each patient was at a different phase of cancer treatment, doctors were able to preserve precious blood during the operations.

And the surgical benefits of cell separators are not limited to Jehovah's Witnesses, doctors said. Patients with rare blood types, for whom blood might not be readily available, could use them along with patients who run risks of contracting post-transfusion hepatitis.

Adult School program resumes

Classes in Adult Basic Education, High School Equivalency Preparation, and English for the Foreign Born will resume on Sept. 15 as part of the Manchester Adult Evening School Program. These classes, which are offered free of charge to Manchester residents, will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bennett Junior High School.

Adult Basic Education classes give those adults who have not attained an eighth grade level an individual program in reading, spelling, grammar, and mathematics. This program will lead to preparation for the high school equivalency diploma program.

The High School Equivalency Program offers courses in English, Social Studies, Science, and Mathematics for those adults who have not attained a high school diploma. At the completion of this program, students will take the Connecticut High School Equivalency Examination (GED) which is recognized as a valid high school diploma for employment and college admission. Last year, seventy-five Manchester area residents received their high school equivalency diploma through this program.

To be eligible to receive the diploma, one must be 19 years of age or a member of a high school class which has already graduated.

Registration for these free courses will end on Sept. 3 for those who wish to see the mail registration on the Manchester Evening School brochure now available in banks and town offices. In-person registration will be held at Bennett Junior High School on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Additional information can be obtained from the Director of Adult Basic Education, Joel Chaisson, at 647-3578.

168 Woodland St., Manchester

Woodland Gardens

Ready MUMS \$2.33

643-8474

Fill in those bare spots 5 for \$10.95

Plant Now

Landscaping Plants Start NOW

This week special Reg. \$10.95

Juniper \$7.99

Holly \$9.95

English, Berry Hardy

Burning Bush \$12.50

Bassia, At. Comp For Fall Color

Hydrangeas \$8.95

Time To Feed Your Lawn Headquarters For SCOTTS

GREENFIELD or WINTERGREEN Special - Spring & Fall Lawnfood 16,000 sq. ft. \$15.95

GREENHOUSE SPECIAL - Golden Hops - Reg. \$6.95 NOW \$4.97

Gift Mums \$4.95

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-8 SATURDAY 10-8

OF MANCHESTER CALDER SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-8 CLOSED SUNDAYS DURING SUMMER

Harvey's

VELOUR JOGGING SUITS

Assorted Colors and Styles

\$29.99 reg. \$58

Sizes S-M-L

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-8 SATURDAY 10-8

She's a merry widow because of gay friend



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago when my husband died I was 42. I thought my life was over. We'd been married 21 years, had no children and were completely devoted to each other.

A year ago I moved from Chicago to Florida and took a job selling in a fine store. There I met the most gorgeous man I'd ever seen. (I'll call him "Dale.") He's the sweetest, most understanding man in the world. Dale is 28 and everything a woman could want in a man, but he is gay.

Please don't think I'm a crazy 49-year-old lady, but we've been living together for six months. No sex, but a very warm friendship. Of course I'd like it to turn into something more, but for the time being, I've never been happier.

Since we've been together, Dale has had only one date, and that was with a 19-year-old male. But Dale promised he'd never see him again because he wants to go straight so he can marry me one day.

Abby, what I need to know is, what are a gay's chances of going straight?

but the weather here is very unpredictable that time of year, and if it should rain, we couldn't accommodate that number of people in our house.

I'm planning a 4 p.m. wedding. If the weather holds for the ceremony, but if it starts to rain around the time of the reception, we could move the reception over to the church, which is within walking distance from the house.

At 4 p.m. it looks like rain, we could have the ceremony at the church, too.

How should the invitations be worded? "Outdoor wedding and reception—weather permitting?" Or, "It looks like rain, go to the church?"

DEAR ABBY: I married a man whose wife had died and left him with small children. I raised them all. My husband recently passed away. Are those children I raised still my stepchildren? And are their children still my grandchildren? And are my deceased husband's sisters still my sisters-in-law?

MRS. S., If at 4 p.m. it looks like rain, we could have the ceremony at the church, too.

DEAR ABBY: I think you missed the boat when you sided with the patient who wanted snow-white teeth. The dentist's professional obligation was to give his patient what she needed, not what she wanted. He should try to be receptive to her wants, but she has no right to order him to do a bad job.

DEAR MRS. S.: Yes, the relationships remain the same.

DEAR ABBY: I married a man whose wife had died and left him with small children. I raised them all. My husband recently passed away. Are those children I raised still my stepchildren? And are their children still my grandchildren? And are my deceased husband's sisters still my sisters-in-law?

DEAR ABBY: I work as an aide in a nursing home and I have a message for people who visit relatives and friends in nursing homes. Older folks sometimes get confused and forgetful, so when you walk in, just put your arms around them and say, "Hello, Grandma. I'm Margaret (or whatever your name is), and I've come to see you."

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding and have had a snag. I want an outdoor wedding in my backyard, followed by a reception outside, too.

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Thomas is father of triplets

Actor Richard Thomas, right, and his wife, Alma, have become the parents of three girls. The triplets — each weighing 6 pounds — were born Wednesday afternoon at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. The couple also has a 4-year-old son, Richard Francis. Thomas, best known as John-Boy in

Knickers are back for boys and girls

By Jeanne Lesen
UPI Family Editor

Remember when little boys wore knickers? You'll see them again this fall when children head back to school. Not just on little boys, but on girls, too.

Girls will wear both classic knickers and the much fuller, bloomer type, says fashion marketing executive Lillian Rosselli.

Some knickers are seven-eighths length and some have ankle bands, she said.

Calottes are another style carry over from summer to fall.

Cotton knit sweaters banded at the knee are a back-to-school clothing trend for the eight to 14-year-old crowd.

"The preppy look has had its run," Miss Rosselli added in an interview. "It's fashion marketing director of Cotton Incorporated, a New York City-based trade association.



Jagger plans tour

Rock star Mick Jagger grins from behind his sun glasses as he sits in the stands at Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia Wednesday. Jagger is in Philadelphia to announce that the Rolling Stones will open their United States tour there.

Science fiction writer eyes TV

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI Reporter

NEW YORK — Ben Bova doesn't ask much of his fellow Americans — only that they stop whining and start minding off by television. He's a science fiction writer who has written more than 100 novels and stories, and he's now looking to make the transition to television.

There have been and are today science shows on television. "The High Road," in which Bova has been featured, is one of the better ones.

Bova is executive editor of Omni magazine which will syndicate a new science show, titled "Omni."

Bova speaks of the treasures of space and can prove the reality of his vision.

"In just the past couple of months, the first diamond in space was found, he said. "It was found in a meteorite ... somebody was routinely drilling through it to section it and study the interior. Now, some scientists are suggesting the outer planets, Uranus and Neptune, may be large diamond-like structures. Can you imagine a diamond the size of the earth?"

Other treasures littering Bova's high road — solar energy, the gigawatt range, metal asteroids in "longage" that began the imagination, titanium, vanadium, chromium and probably silver and gold, all in abundance.

TV tonight

- 6:00 CBS News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 CBS News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 CBS News
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- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 CBS News

Cinema

- 11:30 Trans-Lux
- 1:00 Eye One & Two
- 1:30 Eye One & Two
- 2:00 Eye One & Two
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27 AUG

AN AMERICAN WOLF IN LONDON
DEADLY BLESSING
WALT DISNEY
CONDORMAN
THE ARTIST
SUPERMAN

27

THE most fun money can buy
ARTHUR
DEADLY BLESSING
WALT DISNEY
CONDORMAN
THE ARTIST
SUPERMAN

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA
267 East Center St., Manchester
(open 7 days a week)
Out of 16 Pizza Shops in Manchester — why should you pick Tommy's Pizzeria? Because — WE'RE THE BEST!
All Items On Menu Made To Order on Promises Nothing Pre-Cooked
• Thick Zesty Pizza
• Plump meaty grinders
• Cooked to Order Spaghetti
• Fresh Crispy Salads
• Homemade Lasagna
• Fresh Dough
• Spicy Sauces
• Try Our Own Fresh Pure Pork Sausage

SHABOO
THURSDAY, AUG. 27
FRIDAY, AUG. 28
SATURDAY, AUG. 29
SUNDAY, AUG. 30
MONDAY, AUG. 31
TUESDAY, SEPT. 1
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3
FRIDAY, SEPT. 4
SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
SUNDAY, SEPT. 6
MONDAY, SEPT. 7
TUESDAY, SEPT. 8
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9
THURSDAY, SEPT. 10
FRIDAY, SEPT. 11
SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

THE GROUND ROUND
TWO BONELESS BREASTS. \$4.25. Two boneless breasts of broiled barbecued chicken, steak fries, cole slaw and Texas Toast.
BONELESS AN STEAK. \$4.95. A boneless breast of broiled barbecued chicken and a top sirloin steak, steak fries, cole slaw and Texas Toast.
WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE FOUND
GLASTONBURY
Near the Putnam Bridge
3025 Main St.,
Jct. of Rts. 2 & 3
659-0162

Bolton Woman's Club plans 'Welcoming Tea'

The Bolton Woman's Club will be holding its annual Welcoming Tea at the home of Zenta Barger, 8 Old Town Rd., on the first Thursday of each month at the Bolton Town Hall.

BUCKLAND FARMS
CORNER ADAMS ST. and TOLLAND TURNPIKE
(Across from Caldwell's)
Native Sugar Baby Watermelons
15¢ lb.
Native Bell Peppers
3 lb. \$1.00

Flower Fashion
Weekend Special
Carnations \$3.19 a dozen
CASH & 85 E. CENTER ST. THURS. CARRY 649-5268 TILL 8 P.M.

About town

- Scout hike**
A group of Manchester Area Boy Scouts arrived at Plumton Scout Ranch and Explorer Base near Cimarron, N.M., on Aug. 6, which is operated by the Boy Scouts of America.
- La Leche**
The Act of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties will be the topic of the Sept. 2 meeting of the Manchester Evening Group of La Leche League.
- Volunteers**
Training session for Red Cross bloodmobile volunteers will take place from 10 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Red Cross headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington.
- Irish Step Dance Lessons**
by Deirdre Golden-Spellman T.C.R.G.
for all ages in Bolton and South Windsor
Call 643-5699 for further information

Region Highlights

Voters approve land

GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury voters, in a referendum vote Tuesday, overwhelmingly approved buying land for \$105,000 to expand the South Glastonbury Fire House Co.

Man gets on ballot

EAST HARTFORD — Wayne A. Plummer, an independent aspirant for mayor, has won his bid to get on the ballot in November.

Topless ruling appealed

HARTFORD — The owners of the Dealer's Choice Lounge in Hartford and the Culinary Cafe in Berlin, whose liquor licenses were suspended because they featured topless dancers, will appeal a Superior Court ruling that upholds the state's ban on topless dancers.

Sewer study to begin

GLASTONBURY — The Sewer Commission agreed Wednesday to study a proposed solution to the problems with the Parker Terrace pumping station.

Suspect admits holdup

VERNON — William Bailey, 18, of Hillard Street, Manchester, pleaded guilty to a first-degree robbery charge in Tolland County Superior Court Tuesday in connection with the July 18 robbery of Peter's Package Store in Vernon.

October confab due on shroud research

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Scientists who have worked to solve the mystery of the Shroud of Turin will discuss in October the findings of a three-year study of the 14-foot piece of linen.

Forty-two other alleged shrouds have been proved forgeries, but the latest study has verified the Turin shroud contains the image of a man with wounds from torture and crucifixion.

Area towns Bolton / Coventry

Parents want school buses to Manchester

By Richard Gody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A group of parents is planning to ask the Board of Education to pay for a bus to bring their kids to private schools in Manchester.

A similar proposal was rejected by the board in 1979, and Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said Wednesday his stance against such a plan has not changed since then.

Florence Linder said Wednesday there are about 55 Bolton students, including her own, who attend schools in Manchester.

"My position is going to be pretty much the same. We gave it a lot of consideration back then. My position hasn't changed," he said.

Transportation Committee Chairwoman Pamela Sawyer said this morning the percentage of the paycheck from the state depends upon how many towns send their students to other towns' private schools.

Soccer tryouts set

ANDOVER — Soccer tryouts for RHAM varsity, junior varsity and junior high teams will start Monday at 8 a.m.

Students wishing to try out should report to the gymnasium locker room with equipment. Physicals will be given the first two days of practice.

Blood pressure clinic

COVENTRY — A blood pressure clinic sponsored by Community Health Service, will be held at Bane's Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m.

Kentups ordered

KENT (UPI) — An autopsy has been ordered in the death of a woman whose car apparently went off Route 7 and plunged into the Housatonic River, state police say.



Herald photo by Gody

Bolton Volunteer Fire Department members "rescue" Fire Chief James Preuss from Bolton Lake in a re-enactment of a diving injury. Assuming he dove in shallow water and possibly broke his neck, the rescue team of

State to trace funds owed Coventry in land purchase

COVENTRY — The state has agreed to find out why the town never received about \$87,000 promised in 1979 in a grant to help buy land along Coventry lake, after the Town Council "flexed its muscles" by filing suit two weeks ago.

RHAM schools set to open Sept. 9

HEBRON — Dr. Diana R. Vecchione, principal of RHAM junior and senior high school announced that the 1981-82 school year will open Sept. 9.

Supermarket shopping tips

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

Advertisement for University of Hartford Hartt School of Music Community Division, listing classes and contact information for Lenzy Wallace, Jr., Director.

4th Birthday

August 28, 1981
There is a strong possibility you'll make a new friendship this coming year with one who is extremely kind and compassionate. This person has keen business instincts and could help you make money.

WARRIOR (Aug. 28-Aug. 29) There could be considerable possibilities lying on today and, if you take part, there's a good chance you might become the fall guy. Don't listen and don't talk. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, 235-Cent. City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Today's the wrong day to believe irrationally or emotionally. Be sure they follow the game plan instead of going off in their own heads.

PIES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're looking for a job, it's best to look for one that is in line with what you'd like to do today, rather than to hope for the best. Don't take any gambles.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Usually you know your own mind, and act accordingly. This may not be so today, because another could plant so many seeds of doubt in your mind that you could become erratic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Just when you think you have all the record where a town has used for interest, and if we did, the suit would take a long period of time to resolve.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You have the tendency today to get off on tangents and suddenly switch objectives, just when you have the goals within reach.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Leave those credit cards at home and don't stop unless you have hard cash in your hand. You have a tendency today to spend money on things you shouldn't.

South won the trump lead in his own hand and studied dummy for a while. He had nine easy tricks, but needed 10.

Grid of comic strips including 'Peanuts', 'Priscilla's Pop', 'Captain Easy', 'Alley Oop', 'Frank and Ernest', 'U.S. Post Office', 'The Born Loser', 'Winthrop', 'Levy's Law', 'Short Ribs', 'Fletcher's Landing', and 'Celebrity Cipher'. Each strip includes dialogue and illustrations.

ACROSS 1 Victoria, for short; 2 One who is long; 3 Communicat- ing instrument; 11 Quick lunch place; 12 Car part (2 wds.); 14 3-element tube; 15 Forward; 16 Dryas wine; 17 Tidal wave; 18 Put down; 20 Bahad; 22 Buggy; 23 Bedtime in order; 24 Similar in kind; 26 President (abbr.); 30 One of the Evangelists; 31 Small amount; 32 Horse daily; 33 Browns; 34 Travel; 35 Genetic material (abbr.); 38 Age; 39 Idols; 42 Group of two; 43 Conference site, 1945; 46 Male parent; 53 Carborne compound; 54 Manatee (2); 55 Ponds; 56 Plant part (pl.).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: A grid of numbers corresponding to the crossword puzzle solutions.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE: A cartoon by Larry Wright showing a man talking to a woman in a boarding house.

THE KITTENS' HANDBOOK: A cartoon by Larry Wright showing a man reading a book about cats.

BUGS BUNNY: A cartoon by Heimdahl & Stolfi showing Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: A grid puzzle by John Steinbeck with a celebrity name hidden in the letters.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: A grid puzzle solution by John Steinbeck.

27 AUG 27

We're going through the ceiling.



OUR 30 MONTH BOND MARKET CD

LAST WEEK IN JULY (with ceiling)

Annual Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield
12.00%	12.94%

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 31 (ceiling lifted)

Annual Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield
15.90%	17.49%

Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main Street (Main Office), Pearl St. (Drive In), Burr Centers Shopping Center, 181st Center Street, Manchester Parkade; Hartford Road at McKee; Shoprite Plaza at Spencer; Top Nook Shopping Center at North End; East Hartford: Burnside Avenue; Putnam Bridge Plaza; Bolton: Bolton Nook at Route 44A; Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza; South Windsor: Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center; Ashford: Junction Routes 44 & 45A, Telephone 646-1700.

The Express Bank
Eastford: Monday & Friday, 198 next to post office, Tel. 974-3613.
Scotland: Tuesday & Wednesday, across from post office, Tel. 423-0923.
Sprague: Thursday & Saturday, 18 W. Main St. Tel. 822-6319. Member F.D.I.C.

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

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.

BUSINESS / classified

More tax breaks for individuals

If you spend money to take care of children and dependents in order to work, you will get significantly higher tax credits in '82 than this year. Start planning now how to get your maximum credit.

In 1982, you will be allowed a credit of up to \$2,400 on employment-related expenses if you have one dependent — in 1981, the credit was \$2,000 — or up to \$4,800 if you have two or more dependents, instead of 1981's \$4,000. Under the new law, you are entitled to a 20 percent credit, limiting your maximum for 1981 to \$400 (or \$800 for two or more children). Under the new law, the percentage credit allowed will depend on your adjusted gross income (income before deducting your itemized deductions).

If your adjusted gross income is less than \$10,000, your percentage allowed is 20 percent of the up-to-\$2,400 or \$4,800. For every \$2,000 of added adjustable gross income you have, the 30 percent drops 1 percentage point (but not less than 20 percent). Under this formula, if your adjusted gross income is over \$20,000, you'll be back to 20 percent, and your maximum credit for '82 will be limited to \$480 or \$960.

Under '81 law, expenses incurred for services outside the household don't qualify for the credit unless they are for the care of a dependent under age 15. In '82, expenditures for older children and for out-of-home, non-



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

institutional care of a disabled spouse or dependent also will be eligible for the credit.

The law also gives employers a way to provide employees' child- and dependent-care expenses as tax-exempt income to their employees. To qualify, the employer's plan is hedged with the usual anti-discrimination rules.

But note: Under these new plans, you could save much more in taxes than the \$950 maximum credit otherwise allowed.

For instance, if you're an employee for whom the firm pays \$4,000 of child care expenses, you would save \$1,600 (in the 40 percent bracket). Plan now with your

employer how this can be worked out for you.

The so-called marriage penalty, under which a married couple can pay more in taxes than would be due if they were not married and had filed single returns, will be eased after '81 by allowing a flat deduction in arriving at adjusted gross income (before itemized deductions or standard deduction) based on the earnings of the lower-earning spouse. For '82, it will be 5 percent of the lower-earning spouse's earned income up to \$1,500 (on \$30,000 of income) and 10 percent after '82 up to \$3,000.

Earned income for this purpose will be computed without regard to community property laws, the 30 percent limitation on certain compensation from a trade or business, or any deferred compensation, including pensions. The deduction will be allowed for every two-earner married couple, regardless of whether there would have been a marriage penalty.

There will be no relief for spouses with unearned income. But if you're a couple with only earned income, this new deduction could even result in marriage bonus.

Thus, in 1982, if your total income is earned, with one spouse earning \$40,000 and the other \$10,000, you'll have an estimated \$200 marriage bonus from the new deduction, instead of a penalty.

If you have been using the zero bracket amount and not itemizing your deductions, you haven't obtained any benefit from charitable contributions. To encourage you to make some contributions, the new law will allow you to deduct 25 percent of your charitable contributions up to \$100 for 1982 and 83 (a maximum of \$25). Higher amounts will be allowed in '84, '85 and '86. The ceiling applies to both single and joint returns.

Under the new law, domestic public utilities may set up plans under which an investor in their stocks can receive tax-deferred stock dividends that can then be sold as capital gain.

You get double benefit from taking your dividend in the form of stock rather than cash: 1) you defer paying any tax on it until you sell it; and 2) if you sell after a year, you have, in effect, converted your dividend into capital gain. There are limits on the tax exclusions of such dividends, but they're liberal. These will become major lures to investors.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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Postal exams

Postmaster Alden F. Victoria announced that the Manchester Post Office is accepting applications for the clerk/cARRIER examination until Friday.

This examination will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which future clerk and carrier vacancies will be filled.

All applicants will be required to take a written examination. Competitors will be rated on a scale of 100, and must score at least 70 on the examination.

The general age requirement is 18 years, or 16 years for high school graduates, or for persons certified by local school authorities as having terminated formal education for adequate reasons. However, for carrier positions which require driving, applicants must be 18 years of age or over.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliations.

Electronic publishing is here

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Residents of this central Massachusetts industrial town may not realize it yet — but they are in the forefront of the revolution in electronic publishing.

Cable television subscribers can tune into local, national, and international news 24 hours a day on a channel provided free by the Worcester Telegram and Gazette Inc.

The company owns a morning and afternoon newspaper and is one of some two dozen newspapers nationwide currently experimenting with local cable news delivery.

The emphasis is on local news, with national and international news provided by the cable TV service of United Press International.

"We are presenting news which is important to readers of our newspapers who are now watching our cable news service," said Sharen M. Abbott, the newspaper's coordinator of telecommunications.

Individual news stories are presented in an eight-line synopsis flashed on the television screen every 12 seconds, with a reference to the page of the newspaper on which the entire story appears.

"Our audience reaction has been very positive," said William H. Phillips, area general manager for Teleprompter Cable Television which carries the service to more than 19,000 homes in and around Worcester.

Ms. Abbott said newspaper officials think cable will be used to supplement, not supplant, the paper and may even increase circulation. They expect subscribers will catch local news highlights in the morning, at the end of the day and other individually convenient times.

"Newspapers have a quality and durability that can't be duplicated," said Richard C. Steele, president and publisher.



Residents of Worcester, Mass., may not realize it yet, but they are in the forefront of the revolution in electronic publishing. Twenty-four hour-a-day, cable TV subscribers can tune in to news provided by the Worcester newspapers.

"The era of electronic delivery of news has come of age," he said, noting that reporting and editing is done by newspaper staffers at the plant. "It's a logical progression to move in the direction of electronic delivery to home television screens."

One problem newspaper executives must tackle is that of making the news channel profitable.

Currently, the service loses money for the newspaper which rents the channel from Teleprompter. The newspaper expects to spend about \$100,000 in research and development costs during the first year, Sjosten said.

The news station "I begin accepting 'private party ads' in mid-September in the effort to improve its financial picture."

The ads will resemble the newspaper's classified section, concentrating on individuals who want to buy or sell items. Instead of mixing personal ads with programming, the cable news service will run them in blocks at predetermined times of the day, Ms. Abbott said.

"This is a consumer service. It is another source of information we want to offer," she said. "People like to see ads. We don't feel as the TV networks do that ads have to be squeezed in between other programming."

Also under consideration is a plan to sell video ads or still slide ads, similar to those sold by conventional television stations.

Sjosten is optimistic about the station's financial future. "Somewhere down the road we're going to break even," he said.

Steele said the newspapers have tried to broaden their horizons. "We are not only in the newspaper business but in the communications business," he said. "This is another outlet to serve and inform our constituency."

At conference

Manchester resident Norine Lavoie, a district sales manager with Avon Products Inc., took in the sights during a recent business conference in the nation's capital.

The two-day event featured an original musical review with professional performers to launch the company's fourth quarter and Christmas product line. Called "We're Going To Make You Feel Beautiful," it reflected both the spirit of Avon and its premiere position as the world's biggest beauty company and largest direct seller.

The conference attended by close to 400 district sales managers from the Northeast, was highlighted by the introduction of a new fragrance concept Avon says is a breakthrough in the fragrance industry. The fragrance will be unveiled to Avon representatives and their customers in September.



Norine Lavoie

Completes class

Anne Miller, a real estate broker with the Richard E. Merrill Agency of 122 E. Center St., Manchester, has completed a seminar sponsored by the National Institute of Financial Planning Inc.

The three-day seminar held at Lake Tahoe, N.H. covered subjects such as exchanging, tax benefits, financial gain, financing and equity participation in purchasing real estate.

Mrs. Miller, a real estate broker for 10 years, is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute and holds the Real Estate Specialist Certificate from the National Association of Realtors.



Anne Miller

Book completed

The Connecticut Association of Land Surveyors, Inc. has completed publication of a law reference book titled "Connecticut Law Pertaining to Surveying and Boundaries." The book is a summary of Connecticut laws (both common and statute) which pertain to land surveying. There has been a demand for this publication among the legal and real estate professions in addition to the engineering and surveying professions.

The research for this publication was completed by Donald A. Wilson, a renowned land boundary specialist and lecturer. He has authored or co-authored similar publications in Maine and New Hampshire and has begun one for Rhode Island.

Return to big cars unlikely

By James V. Higgins
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — One auto industry nightmare — that people will again demand big cars when the current sales slump ends — appears unlikely to become a reality.

There's a precedent for that fear; it happened when the industry pulled out of its 1974-75 recession.

Forces also are developing in the car market that might be interpreted as setting the stage for a big car resurgence.

But so far, there is no sign large numbers of consumers want to abandon

the small cars they abruptly turned to in April of 1979 when the Iranian revolution provoked gasoline supply shortages and huge price increases in the United States.

Through the first seven months of 1981, small cars accounted for a larger share of overall U.S. auto sales than ever before.

Compact, subcompact and small, sporty models, including imports, accounted for 62.2 percent of the market in that period, up from 61.3 percent in the January-July period of 1980. By contrast, small cars in 1979 were 52.8 percent of the car market.

Sales statistics like those have prompted U.S. automakers to concentrate most of their resources in small car development. In some cases, the big car market has been abandoned.

Chrysler Corp. no longer builds standard-sized cars. The Pontiac Division of General Motors Corp. will drop its large models for the 1982 year, and there have been trade journal reports Chevrolet is planning a similar action in 1983.

Consequently, it could be something of a disaster if Americans abandoned small cars, the way they did in 1976-77 when memories of the 1973 oil embargo and its gasoline lines faded.

It now appears another period of stable gasoline prices and adequate supplies is dawning. The average pump price is about \$1.34 a gallon — a steep, but down more than 3 cents from a peak reached in March.

Deputy Energy Secretary W. Kenneth Davis said recently gasoline prices could remain stable through the first half of this decade, barring an unforeseen disaster.

Seeing small cars as their future bread and butter, automakers have priced

Oil royalty underpayments mounting, agency reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional watchdog agency estimates the public will be shortchanged by as much as \$400 million this year on oil royalty payments — just the latest episode of a continuing 20-year ripoff.

Today, a special five-member investigative commission appointed by Interior Secretary James Watt was to convene the first in a series of hearings that will attempt to put an end to the scandal.

As lead witness, acting Comptroller General Milton Socolar was to present the General Accounting Office's findings on the dimensions of the royalty ripoff and some unrelated thefts of oil from federal and Indian lands.

The panel also planned to hear several former federal employees who tried to alert their superiors to the problem, including an Interior Department inspector who stopped a truckload of stolen oil that was being spirited off Wyoming's Wind

River Indian Reservation the night of June 11, 1980.

The GAO has estimated that in 1981 alone, royalty underpayments total between 9 percent and 10 percent of the \$4 billion the public would otherwise collect from industry for oil produced on its lands.

As a result of rising oil prices, underpayments and thefts have grown in magnitude since the GAO first called attention to the problem in 1960.

By comparison, the total royalty payment in 1950 was only \$27 million, said David Linowes, a nationally known accounting consultant who is heading the Watt commission.

"Apparently quite a sophisticated system has developed over the years," said Linowes, who complained the government has never really come to grips with the scandal.

GAO reports in 1972 and again in 1979 suggested an increase of fraud

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INSURANCESINCE 1914
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THE TIME TO REGISTER IS NOW — COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES — once-a-week-classes —

Credit earning on-campus weekend on-campus courses by newspaper courses by TV.

career development personal development college for kids

WALK-IN REGISTRATION AT THE REGISTRARS
Saturday, August 29, 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Tuesday, September 1, 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
INFORMATION 646-2137
Manchester Community College
80 Bidwell Street
Manchester, CT 06040

MCC

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 for one day PER WORD 1 DAY \$1.46 3 DAYS \$3.56 6 DAYS \$6.85 26 DAYS \$11.60 HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

NOTICES

- 1-Lost and Found 2-Persons 3-Entertainments 4-Announcements 5-Actions

FINANCIAL

- 1-Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 2-Personal Loans 3-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Help Wanted 14-Business Opportunities 15-School/Work 16-Real Estate Wanted

EDUCATION

- 16-Private Institutions 17-Schools 18-Instructional Materials

REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES

- 23-Homes for Sale 24-Loans for Sale 25-Insurance Property 26-Business Property 27-Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

- 31-Services Offered 32-Painting-Papering 33-Building-Contracting 34-Roofing-Giding

MISC. SERVICES

- 35-Heating-Plumbing 36-Fencing 37-Moving-Trucking-Storage 38-Services Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

- 40-Household Goods 41-Articles for Sale 42-Building Supplies 43-Pests-Dispos 44-Musical Instruments 45-Boats & Accessories

MISC. SERVICES

- 46-Sporting Goods 47-Garden Products 48-Articles 49-Wanted to Buy

MISC. SERVICES

- 51-Autos for Sale 52-Tools for Sale 53-Heavy Equipment for Sale 54-Motorcycles-Bicycles 55-Computers-Telex-Machines 56-Automotive Service 57-Autos for Rent/Lease

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

LOVE IS HAPPY ADS Keep Smiling Be Happy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIZ Love, Larry no

Lost and Found Announcements WANTED: Ride to Pratt Street

HELP WANTED Looking for my 2-year-old child with Larry or Scott Bolster

REWARD FOR INFORMATION INFORMATION AND OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED FULL AND PART TIME: Clerk-Cashier needed second and third shift

Heirloom Afghan Grandmother's Heirloom Handwork

Charming Tops Knit

PHOTO-GUIDE EXCLUSIVE

Q-131 Grandmother's Heirloom Handwork

1214 Main with 32-pg. Home Section

HELP WANTED: PAVING COMPANY

HELP WANTED: CASHIERS

HELP WANTED: RN'S PART TIME

HELP WANTED: CLERICAL ASSISTANT

HELP WANTED: KITCHEN HELP

HELP WANTED: AUTOBODY REPAIR

HELP WANTED: SECRETARY

HELP WANTED: COMPANION

HELP WANTED: HOUSEHOLD VINEGAR

HELP WANTED: RECEPTIONIST

HELP WANTED: MOTHER-TEACHER

HELP WANTED: DAY CARE/NURSERY

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

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed for South Windsor Public Schools. Pay rate for substitute teachers is \$31.00 per day.

HELP WANTED: CASHIER - Stock person for stationery store

HELP WANTED: PART TIME HELP

HELP WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER

HELP WANTED: RECEPTIONIST

HELP WANTED: MOTHER-TEACHER

HELP WANTED: DAY CARE/NURSERY

HELP WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER

HELP WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER

AUTO RENTAL COUNTER AGENT Needed at Bradley International Airport

HELP WANTED: COOK - Full time or part time

HELP WANTED: DENTAL ASSISTANT

HELP WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER

HELP WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER

HELP WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER

HELP WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER

HELP WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER

HELP WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER

HELP WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER

TAG SALES TAG SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HELP WANTED: DESIGN KITCHENS

HELP WANTED: CONCRETE AND PAVING

HELP WANTED: PAINTING

HELP WANTED: PLUMBING

HELP WANTED: REFRIGERATORS

HELP WANTED: SWIM POOLS

HELP WANTED: WATER & AIR

HELP WANTED: PINBALL MACHINE

HELP WANTED: DAY CARE/NURSERY

HELP WANTED: MANCHESTER - Carpets on bedroom

HELP WANTED: FLEA MARKET

HELP WANTED: TAG SALE

HELP WANTED: TAG SALE

HELP WANTED: TAG SALE

HELP WANTED: TAG SALE

HELP WANTED: TAG SALE

HELP WANTED: TAG SALE

HELP WANTED: TAG SALE

HELP WANTED: TAG SALE

HELP WANTED: RARE FIND

HELP WANTED: EAST HARTFORD

HELP WANTED: SOUTH WINDSOR

HELP WANTED: MANCHESTER

HELP WANTED: SOUTH WINDSOR

HELP WANTED: MANCHESTER

HELP WANTED: SOUTH WINDSOR

HELP WANTED: MANCHESTER

HELP WANTED: SOUTH WINDSOR

HELP WANTED: MANCHESTER

Have You An Instrument For Sale? Call The Herald

WANT ADS SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING

LEGAL NOTICE Pursuant to the provisions of Section 13a-58 of the General Statutes of Connecticut

HELP WANTED: APARTMENT TENANTS

HELP WANTED: HOMES FOR RENT

HELP WANTED: HOMES FOR RENT

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