





# Stakes not high enough

WINDSOR, Maine (UPI) — The betting limit for those who enter poker games and dice shoots at fairs and churches across Maine will be loosened later this month.

But for old pro Maurice Robinson, the stakes won't be nearly high enough.

"This ain't gambling," said Robinson, glancing over a crowd of people at a three-card poker table in his casino at the Windsor Fair.

A new state law goes into effect Sept. 18 that will raise the maximum allowable bet in a legally sanctioned game of chance from 25 cents to 50 cents.

"It's basically a cost-of-living increase, to keep pace with inflation," said Sen. Richard H. Pierce, R-Waterville, co-sponsor of the bet-boost bill.

But Robinson, who has dealt cards at Maine carnivals for more than 30 years, doesn't think the new law is much of an improvement.

"These guys don't know how to write up a law," said the retired orthopedic assistant. "They all get their nose stuck in there but they don't know what the hell they're talking about."



UPI photo

Boston school teacher Lawrence Weiss gets some help from Erica Maguire, 4, as they carry placards in support of the Boston Teachers' Union Monday. The union postponed its threatened strike.

# Teachers strike in Philadelphia over layoffs

By United Press International

Philadelphia's 21,000-member teachers union was on strike today with more than 200 teachers on the initial picket lines to fight layoffs of 3,500 school employees in budget cuts.

The Philadelphia walkout, strikes elsewhere in Pennsylvania, New York and others in mostly small districts in Michigan, Illinois and Rhode Island kept about 250,000 students out of school today.

About 30 members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, which represents the district's 21,000 teachers, huddled under umbrellas in a brief downpour about 5 p.m. today at the school administration building.

The number of strikers surrounding the building swelled to about 100 within 30 minutes and they were physically barring entrances to administrators, allowing only security personnel to enter.

# Lawyer seeks approval to sail after smugglers

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Nancy Ludacer, a bearded weekend sailor with a few hardy men behind him, wants to resurrect the days of Jean Lafitte to turn the tide in the war on drug smugglers.

Ludacer, an attorney, has petitioned Congress to grant him the first "letter of marque and reprisal" issued since the War of 1812.

Thus he and his men, commissioned privateers, would roam the Caribbean — where centuries ago the Jolly Roger flew at the mastheads of Blackbeard's or Morgan's corsairs — in search of drug-laden smugglers' ships.

He proposes to operate patrol boats equipped with sophisticated electronic devices. He said he would offer informers "a few more dollars" than the government pays and have them plant tiny transponders in bales of marijuana to enable his privateers to nick out a condition today from the shooting.

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This portion of the Burr Corners parking lot on the north side of Tolland Turnpike, as well as the original section across the street, will be eliminated by Interstate 86 expansion. The two lots, with a combined capacity of 650 cars, will be replaced by a 700-space lot at a cost of about \$500,000, if state plans are followed.

# State spent \$80,000 for temporary parking lot

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

When the state recently spent about \$80,000 to expand the Burr Corners commuter parking lot, it knew the lot would be wiped out by highway construction within five years, if plans go as scheduled.

Plans call for the lot to be replaced, but at an estimated cost of more than \$500,000, a state Department of Transportation spokesman said.

The current lot, originally located on the south side of Tolland Turnpike, was expanded about a year and a half ago to hold 650 cars. It now stands on both sides of the road, near the still unoccupied J.C. Penney warehouse.

"Several years (after the lot was built), the need for service grew and additional space was needed," explained Fran McMahon of the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

"So, the overflow lot was constructed on the north side of Tolland Turnpike. At the time it was done, it was done with the recognition that it would have to be a temporary lot."

# Disabled and employers plan joint meeting

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

For the sixth year, employers and handicapped individuals from the area will have a chance to share information and problems at MAPOH-6, "Manchester's Answer to the Problems of the Handicapped."

The program, which will be held Sept. 18 at noon at the Regional Occupational Training Center, gives the handicapped an opportunity to talk to prospective employers about job opportunities.

This year's speaker will be Senator Lowell P. Weicker, a fact that Vivian Ladaouche, Supervisor of the Manchester Job Service, is very happy about.

"We have no problem getting employers to come to the program," said Ladaouche, "but sometimes the handicapped are shy. We hope Sen. Weicker's presence will be a big drawing-card."

Not only is Sen. Weicker the chairman of the Senate sub-committee on the handicapped, said Ms. Ladaouche, "he also has a personal interest since a member of his family is handicapped."

Ms. Ladaouche is quick to point out that the program has taken on particular importance this year because it is the International Year of Disabled Persons as well as a time when job opportunities for everyone are few and far between.

The handicapped face a number of special problems, said Ms. Ladaouche. "There are architectural barriers in some buildings that make it impossible for those in wheelchairs to use the facility. The deaf and the blind encounter many problems, too. And the handicapped individual looking for a job is burdened with a lack of self-confidence."

# Retiree opens fire at poolside party

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## Volunteers did job of 10

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Volunteers in the Manchester school system contributed 15,627 free hours last year — an amount equal to almost 10 full-time staff members.

According to a report from the schools' volunteer coordinator, Bobbie Begany, 408 volunteers working in all of Manchester's public schools gave their time and talent in the school libraries, offices and classrooms.

Ms. Begany, who called the volunteer program "a fine example of cooperation between the schools and the community," said volunteers benefit three groups through their work: staff, students and themselves.

"The benefits of the program are all-encompassing," Ms. Begany said. "The teachers and administrators know the fine work being done by the volunteers and are aware of the benefits to the student."

"The students have a direct benefit from our program. They know someone special is there to help ... The student who needs to hear the explanation one more time, has been absent and needs to catch up, is advanced and desires to do work beyond grade level or just needs a friend, depends on the volunteer."

The volunteers benefit from our program by expanding their abilities and finding areas in which they excel, but have never tried before ... From comments made by the volunteers, it is obvious they feel good about the work they are doing and know that their help many of these tasks would be impossible to complete.

Volunteers work in five main areas: library aides, classroom clerical aides, resource volunteers, Art Goes to School program, and school coordinators.

The largest number of volunteers work in the classroom and clerical aide part of the program. A total of 159 volunteers contributed 5,776 hours working with small groups of students and assisting the teachers in the classrooms. These volunteers also do office work, running off dittos, typing or correcting papers.

Library volunteers, numbering 147, contributed the largest number of hours — 8,956. "Without these volunteers, some of our school libraries would only be open a few hours each day," Ms. Begany noted.

Resource volunteers are community members with special knowledge of a particular topic who give presentations in the schools once or twice each year. Last year, 146 people with 229 areas of interest shared their time with students.

In the Art Goes to School program, eight volunteers gave 218 hours to this art appreciation program. This program is offered in seven schools, where volunteers teach art appreciation through prints and discussion with students in grades three through six.

Fourteen people worked as school coordinators in 12 schools last year. The school coordinator serves as the liaison between the volunteers and the school staff, arranging the schedules to meet the needs of the school and the volunteers.

During the 1981-82 school year, Ms. Begany said, she hopes to expand the volunteer program to include "unaffiliated people," those who have no children in school and high school students.

In addition, Ms. Begany said she plans to continue training sessions for teachers and volunteers in how to use volunteers in the classroom and to create a volunteer advisory committee to help with planning and effective use of the volunteer resources.

## Seniors perform Directors will hear 'Multi-Circuits accord'

The Manchester Senior Citizens' Orchestra will be appearing at the Wapping Elementary School for the South Windsor Citizen Concert Wednesday at 11 a.m.

On Sept. 24, the group will present a concert for the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens at Lincoln Center.

The orchestra is led by Louis Aubert and features Charles Dence, piano; Art McKay, drums; Earl McCarthy and Jim Brand, guitar; Al Repetto, Bill Kantorkim, Joe Laukaitis and Fred Sacroccio, saxophone; Aida Playdon and Art Loughrey, trumpets; and Sam Felice, violin and librarian.

The group extends its thanks to all who contributed to its uniform fund.

Representatives of Multi-Circuits Inc. and the Hill Street Residents Association are scheduled to present a settlement of their dispute to the Board of Directors tonight.

The groundwork for an agreement was laid on Aug. 27, when both sides agreed to a compromise engineered by Director Peter C. Sylvester.

Under the compromise, Multi-Circuits will agree not to expand any further at its Harrison Street location in exchange for a pledge by the neighbors not to oppose the company's acquisition of the town Parks and Cemeteries Garage for \$400,000. The company says it won't use the building for production, but will gain parking spaces.

Residents' attorney Jay Berman and company Controller William Stevenson agreed to negotiate a complete agree-

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Region Highlights

Firefighters injured

VERNON — Two firefighters were injured Monday when a pumper truck and a ladder truck collided while responding to a call in the Rockville section of town...

Magazine is born

WILLMANTON — In an effort to create an image for Eastern Connecticut, Thomas Formia has started a new magazine, "Eastern Connecticut Industry"...

Offices get face lift

GLASTONBURY — The Board of Education Building, seriously damaged by fire last year, is almost restored. The outside of the building, which was built about 100 years ago, looks almost the same...

Inmates hurt in melee

SOMERS — Five inmates at the maximum security Connecticut Correctional Institution will face disciplinary action for instigating a fist fight that erupted into a brawl involving up to 50 inmates...

Man badly burned

LEBANON — Richard Topfitt, 26, of Lebanon, was admitted to Hartford Hospital Monday in critical condition with third-degree burns suffered when a 55-gallon tank he was filling, exploded and burst into flames...

Land deal settled

VERNON — Officials of the town, Rockville General Hospital and Rockville Baptist Church, have settled a three-way land deal that has taken three years to negotiate...

Many states offer variety of gambling

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A survey by a gambling industry magazine shows that New York and five other states are second only to Nevada in the different types of betting they allow residents to participate in...

Soviets watching arms buildup

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev, looking ill after a seven-day vacation, warned Moscow will counter any move by NATO to deploy new weapons in Europe...

Sadat moving for regulation of Islamic foes

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat's government will take control of 40,000 mosques and require licensing of Muslim preachers to halt a militant Islamic opposition newspaper today blamed partly on a Soviet-trained professor...

Khomeini claims his nation 'most stable in the world'

State radio played down the executions, which were only reported inside Tehran newspapers. In other recent instances, the radio has ignored executions reported by the ruling Islamic Republican Party's newspaper...

Heavy rains threaten flooding

Heavy rains across the Southwest threatened to flood low-lying areas and rain-swollen rivers in the desert slopes of California and parts of New Mexico and Arizona today...

purposefully and unaided into the Kremlin room where he met with Le Duann before the luncheon. He warmly embraced Le Duann and greeted the Vietnamese delegation...



Newly appointed Prime Minister Mahdavi Kani (center) meets with Ayatollah Khomeini in Tehran Monday. Other cabinet ministers also attended the meeting.

prosecutor-general Ali Qodsolahi. He was certain that his partner held either two or three acres and didn't want to grab his on Sunday night when he happened to hold three...



Ken Prascher of Amarillo, Texas, helps a friend move after heavy rains flooded parts of the city. Gov. Bill Clements declared the flood zone a disaster area.

Vermont life just aims to please

Montpelier, Vt. (UPI) — In his nine years as editor of Vermont Life magazine, Brian Vachon has sifted through thousands of pictures of mountains, fields and fall foliage. But he doesn't hesitate more than a few seconds when asked if he has a single favorite...

Vachon, who grew up in New York City and was working as a magazine editor there in 1972, applied for the editorship on a whim. Four visits for job interviews and he was a convert. "I can't imagine ever leaving Vermont," he says now. To the job he brought considerable professional skill...

Astro-graph

SEPTEMBER 8, 1981 This coming year you should be able to find time to become involved in two social sports in which you've long been interested. Participation will produce fringe benefits...

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Bridge

Use the percentage play

A bridge hand diagram showing a deal with North and South hands. The North hand has ♠ 8 7 6 5, ♥ A J 10 9, ♦ A K Q J, ♣ 10 9 8 7. The South hand has ♠ A K, ♥ K Q J, ♦ 10 9 8 7, ♣ A K Q J. The deal is vulnerable and North is dealer.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Steinig

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffell



Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sarnom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



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A crossword puzzle grid with clues for both across and down words. The grid is partially filled with letters.

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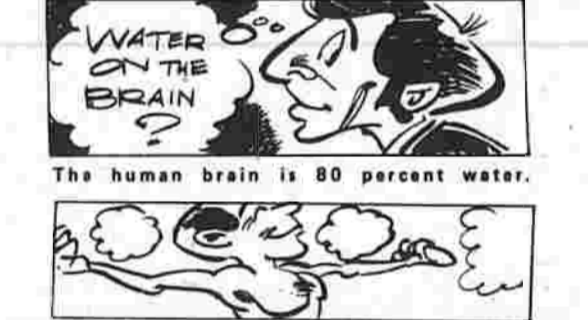
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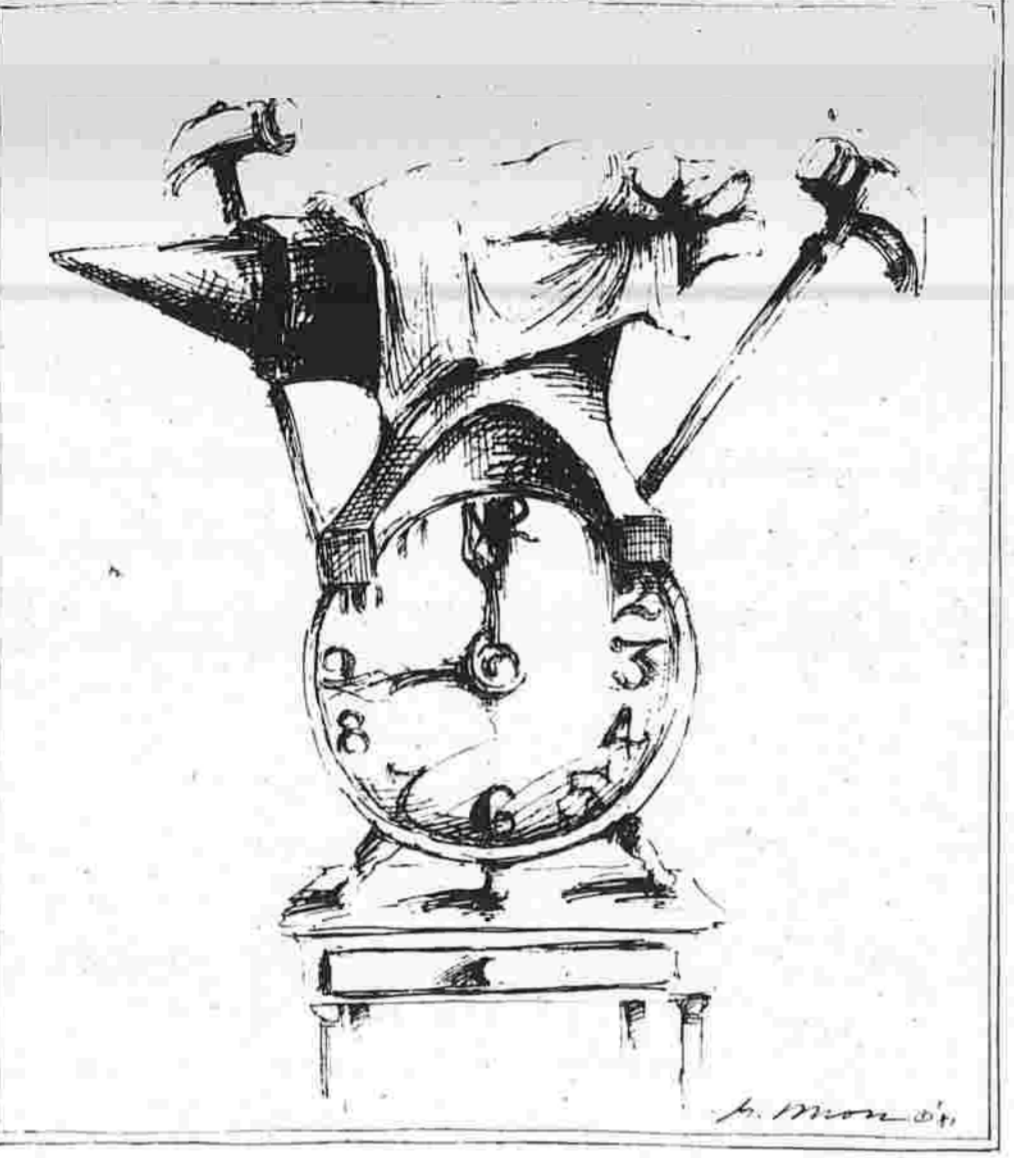
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Courses by Newspaper, Part 1

What are the meanings of work?

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring working changes and choices.

When their alarms ring each weekday, 100 million American workers routinely answer the un- welcome call, drag themselves from bed, and prepare for eight hours of purposeful activity...



WORKING CHANGES AND CHOICES

and churches are diminishing sources of community, workers look forward to socializing with their coworkers. We work for psychological reasons. Workers often take their identities from jobs...

Revolution in work attitudes — Such patterns seemed so natural — until recently. Now many Americans of both sexes and of every age, class, color, and occupation appear unwilling to accept...

what they want from work or life, but they are clear about what they do not want. They don't want to feel constrained by tradition, or by limitations on their exercise of options.

Diversity of workers — Everywhere there is change and flux in the world of work. Such a revolution is difficult to fathom, for it belies generalization and eludes the categorization with which social scientists attempt to make sense of social change.

Choice — and conflict — Indeed, ours is the first society ever to offer its members such a choice about when, where, how, and under what conditions they will work.

Yankee Traveler

Diverse entertainment scheduled at the Big E

By Polly Paquette ALA Auto and Travel Club Written for UPI WELLESLEY, Mass. — A championship horse show and rodeo, full fledged circus, an authentic antique village, car stunts, band games...

shortage of prize-winning cattle, sheep and goats. All with the relative livestock activities of shearing, shoeing, milking, pulling and auctioning. And you may want to drop off the kids at the Petting Zoo to visit their small furry friends.

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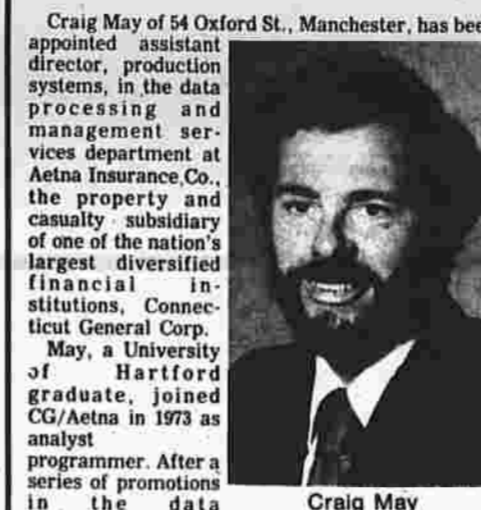
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BUSINESS / Classified

In new position



Craig May of 54 Oxford St., Manchester, has been appointed assistant...

New industry

WOODLAND, Maine — A new regional industry has taken root in New England with the set-up of the Georgia-Pacific Corp. waferboard plant here, according to Gary Gettmann, general manager.

Dinner meeting

The three statewide chapters (Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven) of the National Association of Credit Management...

Package service

HARTFORD — Hartford has joined the network of U.S. cities being served by a new package service to Western Europe offered by Air Express International.

Realty courses

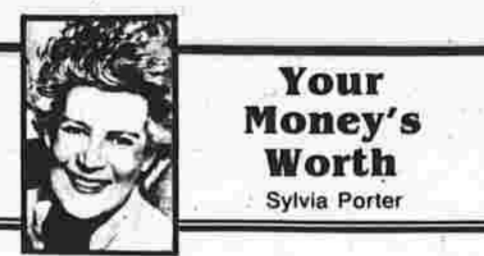
WEST HARTFORD — Several courses on real estate branch will be offered this fall by the University of Connecticut, West Hartford.

Engineers learn

WINDSOR — Twenty-five engineers from the People's Republic of China are learning how to design large steam generators at Combustion Engineering's facility in Windsor.

Your tax cut depends on decisions by state

How much of the federal tax cuts so generously voted for you by a bewitched Congress actually end up in your pocket will now depend on a power you probably haven't even seriously considered to date — your own state.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

compliance tax authorities. If your income position is no more than modestly complicated, you'll simply have to get assistance before you file next spring.

new laws to permit their taxpayers to obtain the benefits of the federal changes. A third group of states doesn't conform to the federal tax code: These states set up their own rules.



Not a disc jockey This may look like a disc jockey playing one of the latest hit records on the radio, but actually this machine is being used by a worker at Southern Southern Flows Co., a division of W.R. Grace & Co., to process a circular gas chart.

Time management offers satisfaction

WESTPORT (UPI) — Some achievers attain satisfaction in their personal life for the same reason they are successful in their work. They set clear goals and organize to meet them.

Agency monitors leaks

NEW YORK (UPI) — A leaking tank car filled with a flammable, explosive or poisonous chemical can strike panic in any community but such emergencies are dealt with swiftly by CHEMTREC.

Local sports featured

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps track of sports events in the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Sports APLENY," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

