

Rain tonight
and Wednesday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1981
25 Cents

Wheeling to work? Certainly!

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

Every morning, Monday through Friday, as other commuters are fighting sluggish traffic and drooping eyelids, Lynn Odegard is whipping along on eight wheels.

Just as she's been doing for the last six months, Lynn gets up, laces up, and skates the two-and-a-half-mile route from her Kenney Street home to her Main Street job at the law offices of Barry and O'Brien.

And she doesn't opt for a ride home after a long working day, either. She even skates home for lunch.

That's 10 miles a day, 50 hours a week, and if Lynn had been skating in one straight line these past six months instead of back and forth to work, she'd be in Topeka, Kan., by now.

The two-and-a-half-mile trip takes Lynn a little over 20 minutes to skate, a mere 10 minutes more than it would take her by car. And she says there are rewards.

"I get to see things that people traveling by car don't see—leaves falling, birds and squirrels," she explained.

She owns two cars and certainly it can't be just the \$5-a-week gas savings that keeps her on eight wheels instead of four.

She adds another 20 or so miles to her weekly total by skating on Saturdays and Sundays too.

"I don't feel good if I haven't skated for a few days," she says. "It's the best. The benefits are the same, but roller skating is a lot less painful than running."

Of course, just how pain-free skating may be depends on the skater. And Lynn offers some commandments that will help avoid scraped knees.

First, know thy path. "You have to know every bump and pebble on your route," she says, "or you could be in trouble."

The second, skate only on sidewalks. "Skating on sidewalks can be dangerous enough without going out on to the street. You might think it's safe to cross over a side street but if a driver forgot to use his signal, watch out," she warned.

Lynn is on her second pair of full roller skates and her fourth



Lynn Odegard skates up Main Street on her way to work, carrying a rose given to her by her fiance, to whom she'll be married next month.

set of wheels. She has about 700 miles on her current set and expects another 300 before they're whittled down to thread spools.

Mud, dirt, water and city grime take their toll on skates and Lynn recommends leather uppers for outdoors. For the same reason, she suggests that you not spend too much on any one pair.

"About \$80 is a good," she says.

Eighty dollars? Skating better make you feel good.

Ambush wounds U.S. commander

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Terrorists firing guns and anti-tank grenades today ambushed the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army in Europe as he drove to work, slightly wounding him and his wife.

The rear of the automobile was badly damaged and police said the car's armor plating probably saved Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, his wife and the two other occupants from serious injury or death.

It was the fourth terrorist attack on Americans in West Germany in two weeks and came two days after a violent anti-U.S. demonstration in West Berlin during a visit there by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Kroesen, 58, told a news conference after he was treated at the U.S. Army hospital for skin abrasions that his car was attacked by an anti-tank grenade and firearms as he was going from his home to army headquarters in Heidelberg.

He said his wife, who was in the car along with his aide and a German driver, was cut by glass splinters but that she was fine.

"We were under small arms fire," Kroesen said, adding either rifles or pistols were used. "The rear of the car was hit by an anti-tank grenade."

He said the car then sped away and that American military police in an escort vehicle jumped out with their weapons drawn.

The general said he could not "hear very well" because of the blast.

The terrorists attacked from woods about 150 to 200 yards from a road on the edge of Heidelberg as the automobile stopped for a traffic light near the Karl Bridge, police said.



GEN. FREDERICK KROESEN ... wounded in ambush

Witnesses said they heard two explosions and police said it was possible two anti-tank grenades were fired at the car.

After the news conference at U.S. Army maneuver headquarters in Hainau, Kroesen flew by helicopter to the war games involving 71,000 Americans soldiers that began Monday.

The terrorists escaped without a trace although police surrounded the area after the attack.

There was no clue to their identity although the left-wing Baader-Meinhof gang's Red Army Faction was suspected since West German intelligence agencies have received reports the band was plotting attacks on high-ranking Americans during the annual two-week fall maneuvers. "I don't know who was responsible," Kroesen said, but naming the Red Army Faction he added, "I do know there's a group that has declared war on us and I'm beginning to believe them."

Anti-American sentiment has been growing in West Germany, spurred by concern the Reagan administration's tough military could lead to a war in Europe.

Kroesen told reporters the maneuvers would go on as planned.

He said he thought his own security precautions were adequate and additional ones are not needed.

The Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for bombing the U.S. Air Forces European headquarters at Ramstein Air Base Aug. 31, injuring an American general and 14 others.

A day later, arsonists set fire to seven cars at the U.S. military housing area in Wiesbaden.

On Sunday, the residence of the U.S. consul in Frankfurt was firebombed, but there were no injuries.

Kroesen of Phillipsburg, N.J., assumed command of the U.S. Army in Europe on May 29, 1979. He entered the army during World War II after attending Rutgers University. He was his officers commission at the Infantry Officers Candidate School and served in Europe with the 53rd Infantry Regiment.

West German officials expressed regret at the attack and pledged to find the terrorists and protect Americans.

Developer, contractor clash on pond pollution

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Local developer Barney T. Peterman has complained that poor workmanship by a contractor working on the town water improvement program has polluted his Fern Street pond.

But Dick LaMay, of the LaMay Construction Co. of Old Saybrook, said this morning that all contractual requirements for protecting the environment were met.

Peterman charged that LaMay Co. failed to fill roadway, torn up during work on the Fern Street pipes, with temporary paving.

He said the contractor also failed to place bales of hay properly, as required, to protect the pond from storm runoff.

"I guess the best way I can describe Mr. Peterman's pond is that it looks like milk chocolate," Director of Planning Alan F. Lamson told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

Lamson, who is also acting public works director, said the town is investigating the incident to determine whether the contractor is at fault.

He explained that the contractor did bid on temporary paving, so it was part of the job. However, the question may be: was the contractor told by the town when to start filling?

According to the contract, the town has to tell the contractor to go ahead and fill, Lamson said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission suggested that Lamson or General Manager Robert B. Weiss write to LaMay Co. telling them it

will not be paid until the issue is resolved.

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Committee votes today

O'Connor isn't far from final approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra Day O'Connor, just a few months ago a relatively obscure Arizona appeals court judge, may now be just a few days from being confirmed as the Supreme Court's first woman justice.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which last week held three days of hearings on Mrs. O'Connor, today was expected to vote to send her nomination to the full Senate.

She could be confirmed by the Senate as early as Wednesday and sworn in shortly thereafter, well in time to sit on the bench when the Supreme Court reconvenes from its summer recess Oct. 5.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., judiciary committee chairman, says President Reagan's historic nomination of Mrs. O'Connor could receive a unanimous confirmation vote.

But there was the possibility — although rather remote — a member of his 18-member committee would

exercise a prerogative today to delay a panel vote for one full week.

Thurmond planned to request a vote from his panel after the 10 Republicans and eight Democrats give statements on the nominee.

Except for persistent doubts about her views on abortion that dominated last week's hearings, Mrs. O'Connor seemed to convince most committee members she would be a conservative justice.

Mrs. O'Connor told the panel she does not believe in judicial "activism" — making law instead of merely interpreting it.

And she told them she does not oppose the death penalty and she wants more common sense to be used in excluding damaging criminal evidence on technicalities.

But the abortion question cropped up again and again, largely because some anti-abortion senators interpreted several of her votes in the Arizona state Senate to be in favor of abortion.

The Supreme Court held abortions do not necessarily violate the Constitution in a 1973 decision New Right followers consider a major example of judicial activism itself.

Mrs. O'Connor refused to comment on that case.

Some conservatives were also concerned by Mrs. O'Connor's support of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

But she told the committee she had worked to "equalize the treatment of women under state law by seeking repeal of a number of out-moded Arizona statutes" while serving in the state Legislature.

But she was "conservative" about combat duty for women. She would not mind them "pushing a button" behind the lines, but being shot at on the battlefield would be different.

Today's Herald

I-84 hearing tonight

The state Department of Transportation resumes its hearing tonight on the controversial extension of I-84 through eastern Connecticut. The setting for the hearing is the K-4 school building in Bolton — and there's likely to be some hot debate. Page 18.

In sports

Jerry Remy on hitting tear with Red Sox ... Page 9.
Natre Dame vaults to No. 1 ranking ... Page 10.

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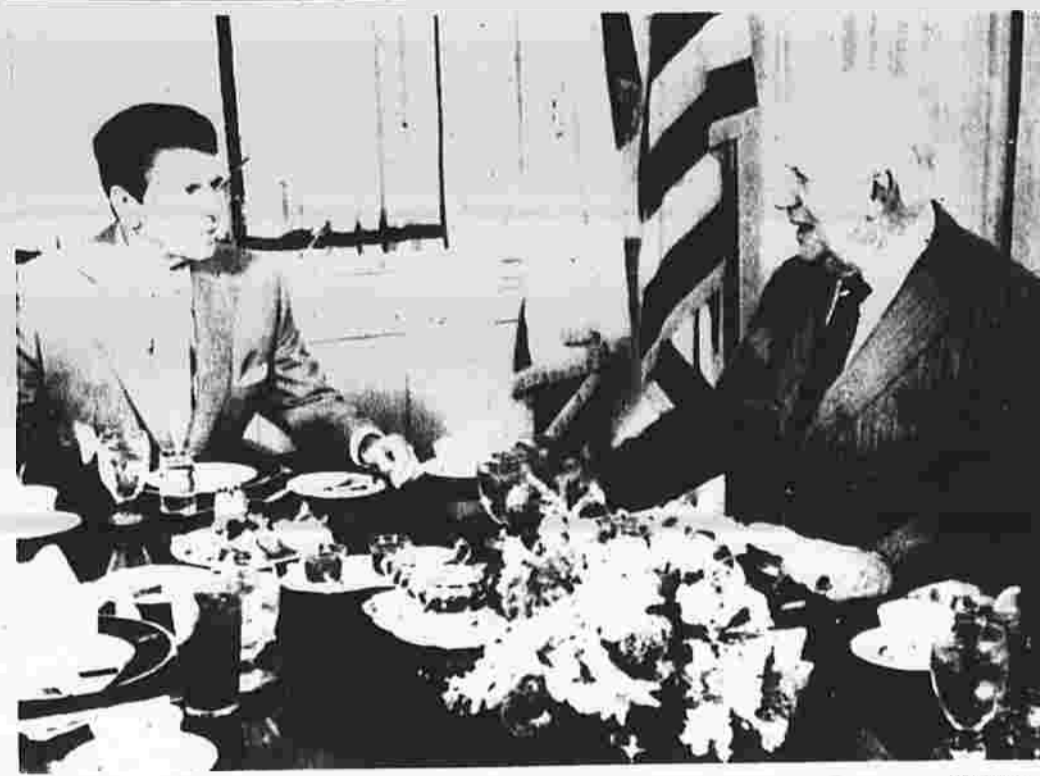
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Rolling Stones fans

This was the scene Monday night when the Rolling Stones performed at a nightclub in Worcester, Mass. Three Manchester fans tell their story about the Stones in a story on page 13 of today's Herald.

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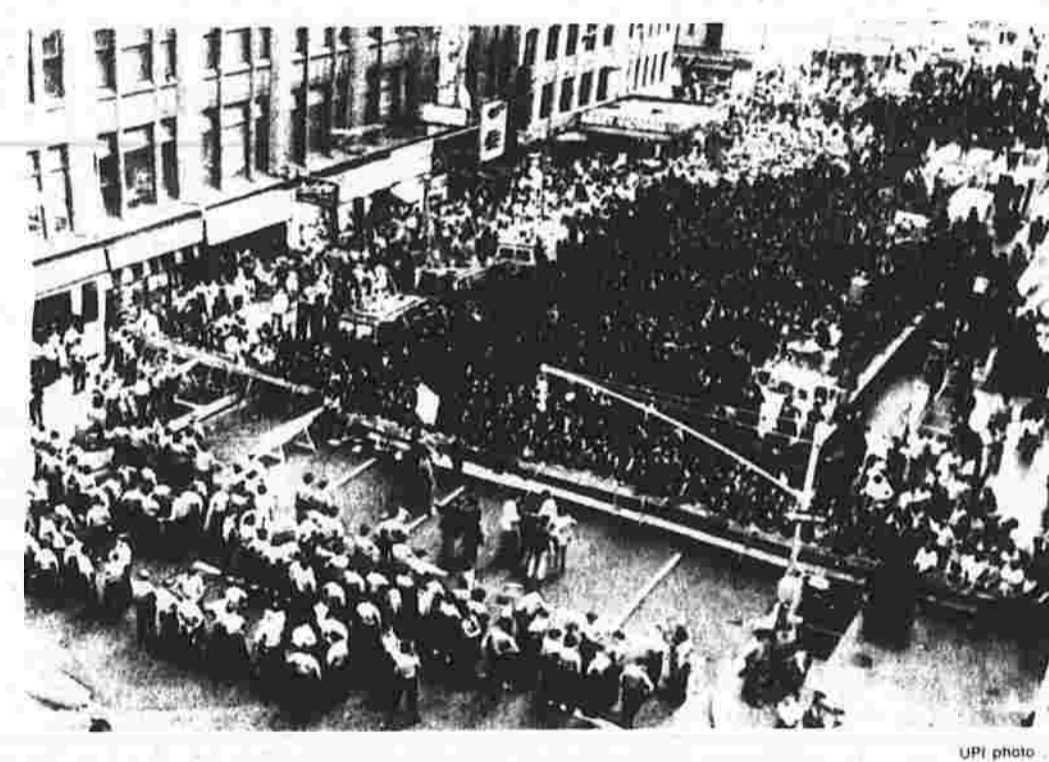


Reagan hosts lunch

President Reagan hosts a White House lunch with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and House Minority Leader Robert Michel Monday.

Cuts in Social Security being considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Republican leaders want President Reagan to use his cut-cutting knife on Social Security and other entitlement programs...



Anti-Begin demonstration

Thousands of black-robed Orthodox Jews stand behind police barriers across the street from the Sheraton Center Hotel in New York Monday when Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was addressing American Jewish leaders.

In Connecticut jails

Ruling due on crowding

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge was expected to rule today on the adequacy of a proposed plan to reduce overcrowding at state jails in Connecticut's three largest cities...

President pushes sale of AWACS in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan once again is applying his personal lobbying touch to a sensitive, explosive issue — this time his proposed \$3.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia...

AWACS still danger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Menachem Begin, on the eve of a meeting today with former President Carter, said his 10-day U.S. visit opened a new era in relations between Israel and the United States...

Begin sees new era in U.S.-Israeli ties

NEW YORK (UPI) — Menachem Begin, on the eve of a meeting today with former President Carter, said his 10-day U.S. visit opened a new era in relations between Israel and the United States...

At the State Department, a spokesman said there is no direct linkage between the proposed sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia and the fate of new U.S.-Israeli strategic ties...

Planned Residence Development

Zone rule to allow townhouse ownership

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter A change in zoning regulations approved Monday night will allow individuals to own their own units in attached, multi-family buildings without having to belong to condominium associations or cooperatives...

Mercier announces committee

Donna Richardson Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, has announced her campaign committee. Mrs. Mercier has appointed Nancy Taylor as campaign chairman...

Fans of MHS hockey knock school board

Parents and officials of the Manchester High School hockey team are doing everything possible to keep the team from its original budget of \$700,000 from its original budget...

Got a news tip?

School board amends competency test rule

The Board of Education Monday amended its minimum competency test requirement, exempting students whose scores on state proficiency tests meet Manchester standards from taking the town test...

7,810 pupils were enrolled on fourth day of classes

A total of 7,810 students were enrolled in Manchester public schools on the fourth day of classes, a drop of 365 from the same time last year, officials reported...

Shuttle readied

The space shuttle Columbia, poised on the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., for its scheduled second flight on Oct. 9, is being readied for a fueling test for early this morning...

Advertisement for Manchester Herald Daily featuring a cartoon of a dog and text: 'BE SURE T' START FOLLOWIN' MY NEW ADVENTURES IN THE Manchester Herald Daily ARF!'

Advertisement for adult public school courses: 'ENROLL IN FREE ADULT PUBLIC SCHOOL COURSES' listing various classes like English, Math, and Science.

Advertisement for Michael Lohr's 7th Annual Benefit Sale for the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., on Saturday, Sept. 19th, 1981.

Advertisement for Life Insurance to help pay final expenses: 'LIFE INSURANCE TO HELP PAY FINAL EXPENSE \$920 TO \$8,880*'.

OPINION / Commentary

More about ABSCAM 'big lie'

WASHINGTON — A scathing attack on the ABSCAM prosecutors has come from one of the nation's top legal authorities, ex-Solicitor General Erwin Nathaniel Griswold, who has described their case against Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., as "an example of the big lie, in perhaps its most massive form since the days of Adolf Hitler." The distinguished Griswold has impressive credentials. For two decades, he was the eminent dean, conservative in philosophy, authoritative in demeanor, of the Harvard Law School. He spent six years as solicitor general in the Justice Department, where he became known as the lawyers' lawyer.

Griswold has no sympathy for the congressman who stuffed their pockets with \$100 bills or walked off with briefcases packed with cash. But he was troubled over my columns detailing how the ABSCAM undercover operatives hounded Williams for more than a year, tried repeatedly to lure him into criminal activity, dangled bait before his eyes that finally reached \$170 million and then coached him to make incriminating statements in front of hidden FBI cameras. So Griswold agreed to represent Williams and filed a devastating 120-page legal brief.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

wouldn't let up on him. Charged Griswold: "Step by step, every idea, every impetus for the journey down the slippery slope in this case came from government functionaries..." Griswold denounced the government's employment of a convicted man, Mel Weinberg, "as an agent provocateur, with specific instructions to join the mining venture group and lead them to criminal acts."

Griswold described this as "outrageous conduct on the part of government officers which should not be tolerated by the courts of this country." He added: "The agent provocateur does not report on existing crime; he creates it. This is clearly what happened here. The bringing about of such conduct by government officers is held to be impossible to justify."

ABSCAM prosecutors had set a dangerous precedent in the Williams case. "What would be the consequences of an approved system of executive spying, infiltration and deception, without any probable cause or rational reason to suspect, on the legislative branch — or the judicial branch?" he demanded. "What sort of a society will we have if citizens in high office, with long-continued fine records, can be tested to see if, by deception, fabulous lures and pressures, they can be pushed into doing things they would never dream of doing without extraordinary and intentionally vengeful government pressure? There are subtle ways to overwhelm the will and judgment of even very sophisticated people."

What was Williams conned by the government into doing? The most damaging evidence against him was a videotape in which, he merely repeated what he had been told by government agents to say. The senator was told that he had to boast of his political influence and promise to seek government contracts if he wanted two close friends to get a phony sheik to invest in their titanium mine. Anything he said to the sheik, he was assured, would be meaningless. It was just part of the "b.s.," said undercoverman Weinberg, that was necessary to impress the sheik.

An editorial

Wall Street's nervousness

How things have changed. A month ago, the vacationing Ronald Reagan was basking in the glory of his surprisingly easy victory in Congress with his budget and tax policy.

About the only criticism he was getting came from the same liberals who had been attacking him since long before the 1980 election. Few people — certainly few members of Congress — seemed to be listening, the attacks were so predictable: the Reagan program would hurt the poor, the elderly, the environment, etc.

Clearly the liberals were in the minority, and the complaints were mainly disregarded. But now Reagan's economic program is coming under attack from a surprisingly different quarter, and the Administration is forced to take notice. The financial community, particularly the eastern financial community as symbolized by Wall Street, is having grave doubts that Reagan's program will bring about an economic renewal.

borrow money to pay its debts, and whenever the government enters the money market, it tends to push the cost of borrowing higher. Exactly how much higher is open to considerable argument. Many of Reagan's advisers maintain that Wall Street is overly anxious, that the boost to the economy given by the tax cuts in Reagan's program will ultimately lead to greater federal tax revenues — and in a much more painless way than if taxes were raised.

Some, like Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, are so upset by the criticism from Wall Street that they are raising the possibility of retribution against big business. Sen. Baker suggested last week that it might be necessary to impose credit controls, a windfall-profits tax on interest income, and other measures. The upshot of all this is that considerable new attention is going to be given to Reagan's defense budget, which he wants to be considerably higher than it was under the Jimmy Carter administration.



Cheney plan not a rush job

By William E. Fitzgerald
(William E. Fitzgerald is chairman of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District.)

I write this to clarify the developments in late August which lead to the Historic Commission's recommendation of a \$2 million bond issue for public improvements in connection with a partial redevelopment of the Cheney Mill Complex.

Many people have jumped to the conclusion that because the request for the bond issue was made to the Board of Directors at the last moment, that the Historic Commission and the administration rushed into that request without careful study or thought.

completed a comprehensive study of the district and all of the property contained therein. There have been discussions with the owner of the "Great Lawn," going back over a period of more than a year, and there have been extensive discussions with the owners of the Cheney Hall, as well as several studies. The plan had been long formulated to seek public funds to preserve the Great Lawn and to acquire Cheney Hall when a developer was found to restore the Mill Complex. The difficulty arose in finding developers and when a group of people, therefore, the decision was to allow the Cheney Mill Complex to further deteriorate and to lose the only firm offer the Town had received to restore the Mill Complex.

Needed: solution to retirement ills

By Lee Roderick
WASHINGTON—Can you afford to retire? That question was the topic of debate at a forum in the John F. Kennedy Center the other day. While every person must answer it for himself or herself, panelists offered some useful food for thought.

Social Security; and the cuts proposed by the Reagan Administration, were one main issue. More than half of American retirees depend on Social Security for over half their income. Yet, according to the administration, the trust fund system is faced with bankruptcy as early as next year in the absence of corrective action.

House Aging Committee's task force on Social Security, elderly and women. "Seventy-two percent of elderly poor are women," said Oskar. "Most of them live on a monthly Social Security check of \$240 or less. The elderly poor will be affected by 85 percent of the administration's budget cuts, and two thirds of these Americans are between the ages of 70 and 90." Oskar argued that "There may be some short term problems in the Social Security funds," but "I don't think there is an immediate crisis in the (entire) system."

Berry's World



"Actually, I wasn't 'going off.' I was just wondering why management can't operate more like Japanese firms."

Bolger seeking increase

HARTFORD (UPI)—Postmaster General William Bolger says the U.S. Postal Service may be pushed into a "fiscal Mission Impossible" and hasn't gotten much help from the commission that sets mailing rates. Bolger said the Postal Service needs approval of another rate increase, pushing the price for a first-class stamp to 20 cents, if it is to get an even financial footing.



Retired Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and his wife, Lois, attend a ceremony renaming the Hartford Federal Building in his honor. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who filled Ribicoff's seat, is at right with Gov. William O'Neill.

Hartford's federal building renamed for Abe Ribicoff

HARTFORD (UPI)—The tone was nostalgic Monday as Hartford's downtown federal building was renamed the Abraham A. Ribicoff Federal Building in honor of the former senator, governor and cabinet secretary. Ribicoff was joined by politicians and former government luminaries at a noon dedication ceremony where the days of John F. Kennedy and John M. Bailey were briefly revived.

Education and Welfare, following up on a political career that included time as a state representative, judge, congressman and two-term governor. A surprise visitor at the dedication was former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who arrived late and sat in the first row of the front courtyard where about 300 people watched the ceremonies. Gov. William O'Neill and most of the congressional delegation was there. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who proposed the name change, did not attend the ceremony but sent a note congratulating Ribicoff.

"Abe always believed in one thing, the little guy, the little man, and isn't that what government is all about?" O'Neill said. Gerald Carman, the new head of the General Services Administration, said, "Buildings, especially public buildings, should have a good name on them. Your building will be because your senator has a good name." "When it comes time to sing Abe Ribicoff's praise," Weicker wrote, "the chorus will never lack for voices. Another note also was read by proxy — one written by Rep. William Colter, D-Conn., two days before he died last week after a six-month battle with cancer. "Your record is one in which all the people of Connecticut take great pride," the letter said. "You are indeed our greatly admired 'native son.' O'Neill called Ribicoff "a monument unto himself."

Grand jury to investigate state DOT

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International
HARTFORD — A Waterbury Superior Court judge has been named to serve as a one-man grand jury to investigate alleged bribery, kickbacks, bid-rigging and other corruption in the state Department of Transportation.

McGuigan said the initial probe was requested by Gov. William O'Neill two months ago. The governor's office said O'Neill would have no comment on the matter. Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said he was aware of the request for the grand jury, and "as commissioner of transportation I am available to assist and cooperate with the authorities during their inquiry."

The one-man grand jury will be Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton, who is now serving as a one-man grand jury investigating municipal corruption and illegal gambling in the New Britain and Hartford area. The latest grand jury investigation was requested by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan after his office's Economic Crime Unit conducted an initial probe of "certain questionable practices" at DOT.

Henry Kissinger urges compromise on AWACS

HARTFORD (UPI)—Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the Reagan administration and Congress should reach a compromise on the sale of military aircraft to Saudi Arabia. "I think they will work it out," said Kissinger, who was in Hartford Monday for a building dedication ceremony for retired Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., an old friend.

"They ought to avoid having to vote negatively on it," Kissinger said of the \$8.5 billion arms package. "There ought to be some way the Senate, the Congress and the president can work it out."

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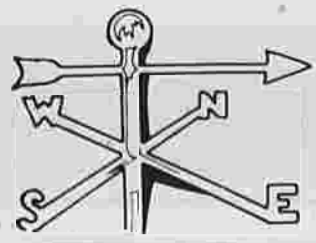
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

I-84 hearings resume in Bolton

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Department of Transportation resumes its series of public hearings tonight here in the K-4 School Building at 7:30 p.m. The hearings concern the proposal to stretch Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut.



the Killings-Plainfield town line. Department officials estimate total construction costs to be \$560 million, based on today's inflation rates and forecasting a 1984 ground-breaking date. The figures do not include bonding and right-of-way acquisition costs.

At the two previous hearings in Coventry and Andover respectively, state officials said if everything runs smoothly, construction could start in late 1984 or early 1985.

Routes 6 and 44A are the only throughways between Hartford and Providence, and Route 6, particularly between Bolton Notch and Willimantic, has one of the highest accident rates of any road in the state.

Where 44A now enters onto the highway and leaves at the first exit heading westbound, the new design proposes to separate the two roads. Route 44A will run alongside the west-bound lane of the highway.

highway, where one will have to make a definitive turn to enter I-84 in either direction. Road, which now enters on the eastbound lane right at the notch, will be blocked off and re-routed to Route 6 just above the Bolton Ice Palace.

The school system received \$19,100 in Federal funds, made available through the state Department of Education, for staffing and equipping the program.

Region Highlights

Schools start program

EAST HARTFORD — The town's two high schools are embarking this week on a year-long federally funded program which will focus on eliminating longstanding biases in career counseling for students.

Board drops fees

GLASTONBURY — The Board of Education, Monday night, dropped its plan to charge students who participate in interscholastic sports, at least for the current school year.

Boy suffers injury

SOUTH WINDSOR — Andrew Parker, 10, of 181 Mohegan Trail, is reported in stable condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was taken after being injured while playing in a drain pipe on Tayberry Trail.

Titan asks extension

VERNON — Titan Northeast Construction Corp. of New Jersey, the company that built Vernon's \$16 million sewage treatment plant, is asking for an extension of the original contract by 229 days and \$2.59 million for extra costs it claims are covered by its contract with the town.

Firms to be cited

EAST HARTFORD — Governor William O'Neill will present energy saver awards to 40 companies, towns and schools at a ceremony to be held Wednesday at the United Technologies Research Center.

Another traffic change

VERNON — Starting today, motorists westbound on Interstate 86 in Manchester and Vernon will be directed to use a 4,300-foot section of newly reconstructed road between Slater Street and a point just east of Deming Street.

Playing bridge

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

Be informed

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 847-9946 or 846-9947.

Coventry PTAs meet Wednesday

COVENTRY — The Parent-Teachers Associations are meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the LG1 room of the Captain Nathan Hale School.

All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and most anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Astro-graph

your work, could cause problems. Take time to be more discerning. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In social situations today don't attempt to be anything other than what you really are.

Your Birthday

September 16, 1981 Conditions in the year following your birthday will likely be a lot easier for you than they have been for some time.

Bridge

South is looking at 12 aces tricks with a spade finesse for his 13th, but South can develop eight extra tricks by using dummy's three trumps as entries.

Communication is vital

is vital that dummy's and declarer's trump be used as line of communication. South bid a trifle too much in getting to seven diamonds.

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

Glad you could make the auditions. You have a chance to experience the exciting, community theatre!

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

You see gentlemen, I suffer from an inherited rare blood disorder which has been the curse of our family for generations!

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

THE TROUBLE WITH MEETING NEW PEOPLE IS THAT IT'S ALWAYS SOMEONE YOU DON'T KNOW.

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

STRIKE THREE! STRIKE FOUR! STEE-RIKE FIVE, YOU'RE OUT!

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

WELL, BROTHLESS... WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WORLD SITUATION?

Annie — Leonard Starr

—BY GOLLY, YOU'RE RIGHT, ANNIE! THE GROUND IS WARM! NO WONDER SANDY IS HAVING HIMSELF SUCH A GOOD TIME!

Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman

I'LL BE PERFECTLY HONEST WITH YOU, SIR... I'M A SALESMAN.

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

WHAT'D DR. BILLMAN SAY? IS... IS SHE GONNA BE OKAY?

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

AFTER THEY KILLED MY FATHER, THEY THREW HIM IN JAIL.

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

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Crossword

ACROSS 42 Furnished with shoes 1 Housewife's 44 Pecan 2 Questionable 50 Railroad signal 12 Time zone 54 Alley 55 Midwestern 13 Business deal 57 Madam 14 Moralist 58 Roman date 15 Access Gabor 59 Disappointed ship 16 Growing quickly 60 Church benefactor

DOWN 11 Least stage 33 Author Fleming 17 Well-worn 38 Sunrise course 39 Operate by hand 19 Hooping bird 40 Westbound 22 Straightens 39 Lessee 24 Preval 43 Rabbits badge 44 Lanky 45 Lanky 46 Lanky 25 Newspaper 47 Folic acid 48 Large couple 26 Colorado park 49 Cash for 27 Employing 50 Family member 28 Less common 49 Cash for 29 Open-mouthed 51 Before (post) 31 Massachusetts 52 Former boy 53 Lyrical poem

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-53.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Celebrity Cipher

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the upper section stands for another. Today's cipher: D. Duke G.

Peanuts — Charles Schulz

HOW CAN I GET THE SLIVER OUT OF YOUR FINGER IF YOU WON'T LET ME NEAR YOU?

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

LOST WEIGHT? EATIN' DESSERT COUL'D BEEN HAN'G BUSTERS BOON SINCE THE OFF BUTTON ON T... BUT TOPPIN' ON HERBS AN' CELERY? UGH!

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

THOSE WEREN'T LEPROUSERS, CARLYLE! THAT WAS MY DINNER!

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

WELL, BROTHLESS... WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WORLD SITUATION?

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WELL, BROTHLESS... WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WORLD SITUATION?



Department of Transportation hearings on the proposal to extend Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut pickup tonight in Bolton at 7:30 p.m. in the K-4 school building. This shot shows the east-bound lane heading into Bolton Notch, where the highway now ends and where construction is proposed to begin.

Andover zoning panel mulls plan Condominium regulations urged

ANDOVER — Planning and Zoning Commission members are beginning to be subtly pressured by the developing firm Fri-Land Equities Inc. to write regulations that provide a mechanism for applications for condominium developments.

testing several large properties in Andover to see if they would be "viable" for condominium construction. He said he planned to be applying to the commission by the fall in a package format asking that regulations be changed and an application for a development be approved after that.

Some of the points Sammartino raised in his study is that per square foot, condominiums are less expensive than residential homes to both build and buy. He indicated earlier this summer that one reason for looking into this type of development was that it offers low cost housing, something which is attractive in today's real estate market, considering the high interest rates.

As it stands right now, we have to continue it. But we might be able to go directly to a citizens' input, with no legalities on either side — no commitments. Several residents at the meeting spoke against the idea of having condominiums in town, he said.

Opposes busing curbs Weicker assails political right

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., says congressional efforts aimed at curbing the use of school busing to attain racial integration "threaten the very lifeblood" of the U.S. Constitution.

the filibuster Weicker has led for much of the chamber's summer session against two amendments. Weicker said the proposals would bar the Justice Department from initiating cases that might "directly or indirectly" lead to busing for integration purposes and bar busing any child more than 5 miles or 15 minutes for integration purposes.

between the far right and the fundamentalists and said "much of what they do is done in the name of religion. Yet their tactics and the tenets of their faith seem to me to be at odds with the morality most of us learn in chapel and church," Weicker said.

"Bart Giamatti's letter to the fundamentalists at Yale said it all, forcefully and eloquently," Weicker said. "He's a gutsy president and I'm proud of his letter Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti handed to Yale freshmen criticizing the organization and its approach to political issues."



Herald photo by Tarquino

Stuffed animal won

Judith Andrew of 47 Overlook Dr. cheerfully displays the awards she won at the Hebron Harvest Fair this weekend with her creation, "Sheba," a one-month old black panther.

About Town

Pioneer Girls

Pioneer Girls, a Christian program for girls of fifth and sixth grade age, will be sponsored for the third year by Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street.

Voter clubs merge

The newly merged regional League of Women Voters of Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon and South Windsor will open its first meeting, this Thursday, to the public.

Hadassah meets

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will present a program entitled, "The

Jewish Connecticut Yankee," Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 300 E. Middle Turnpike.

Speech contest

The Nathan Hale Chapter of the Toastmasters International will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, corner of Church and Chestnut streets at 7:30.

Club notices

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

Engagements



Judith A. Matthews

Matthews-Qua

The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Matthews of Kennebunk, Maine, to John Francis Qua of Wells, Maine, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Matthews of 171 N. Elm St.

Not the girl next door

Carrera's goal is glamour

By Dick Kleiner



Barbara Carrera wants to bring glamour back to Hollywood. "Who wants to pay to see the girl next door?" she says. "I'd love to be the one to start the comeback of glamour to Hollywood."

of a smile. There is a whisper of accent in her speech — just enough to be intriguing. There are the mysterious rumors about her private life, which once you see her, you can believe.

audiences know you, then they will come out to see you in the movie theaters." There is one aspect of her career that she especially likes. Most of the things she has done have been shot on location, enabling her to travel and that is something, she admires. The baggage terminal of airports is her millieu.

"Condorman" was shot on location — over a month in Monte Carlo ("I stayed in the most beautiful hotel, the Hotel de Paris") and Switzerland ("those charming little villages") and the month of May in Paris and then winding up in London.

"But I had to work my head off," she says. "Sometimes we even worked on Sundays. Imagine, being in London and Paris and having to work all the time."

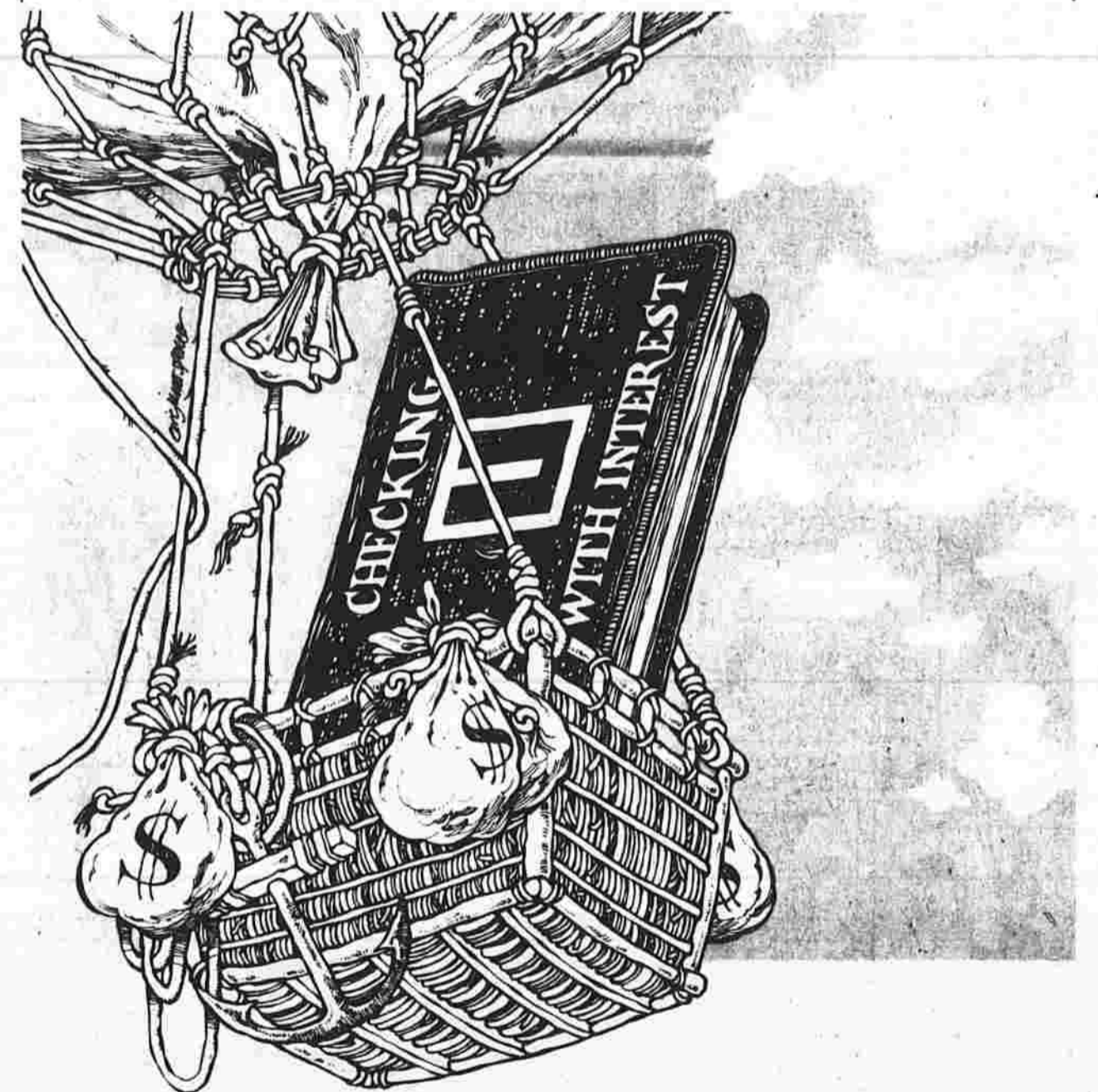
On the other hand, there was "Masada." Seven months in Israel. And often, she says, she would have stretches of two or three weeks off. "I know Israel better than the Israelis do."

And there was "Centennial." Months and months in Greeley, Colo., and various places in Texas.

Boland receives service medal

Lt. Col. David D. Boland of the National Guard has been awarded the United States Army Meritorious Service Medal for his work in promoting the National Guard among high school administrators and guidance counselors.

Boland, who now lives in Brooklyn, is a former resident of Manchester. His mother, Valerie Boland, lives at 63 Vernon St.



United Bank touches down in Vernon

Checking With Interest is just one of the special services which United Bank offers Vernon customers.

The money in your checking account shouldn't just sit there! Let it grow at 5 1/4% interest at United Bank. Just keep a minimum balance of \$1,000 in your account, and write all the checks you want, at no charge.

Our 5 1/4% interest rate is the highest interest allowed; no other bank can pay you more. When it comes to Checking With Interest, nobody else can touch us.



United Bank the touch of banking at its best.

Member FDIC. An Equal Opportunity Lender. A First Connecticut Bancorp Bank.

BUSINESS / Classified

Here's when to apply for college aid

If your child is a high school senior planning to attend college in fall, 1982, now, right now, is when you must start the process of getting financial aid.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

and all these adverse trends, particularly to the middle-income family with an average performing student after high school are skyrocketing across-the-board, after high school are skyrocketing across-the-board.

Your child should contact colleges early for any special financial aid application instructions, deadlines, forms, etc. — especially if he or she plans to take advantage of an early decision program.

you must wait to file your form until after Jan. 1, 1982, so that financial information for the full 1981 calendar year is available.

As the family of a student who needs financial assistance to obtain an education after high school, you should use the Financial Aid Form to maximum advantage by applying for college aid, Pell Grants and other federal aid programs — and, if possible, state aid with the same form.

FINAL REMINDER ON DATES: Many students, even those from middle-income families who believe they have been forgotten, may qualify for financial aid that will enable them to attend colleges they might not be able to afford on their own.

If your child still has a year before college, you will want to be hiding your head in the proverbial sand and be downgrading the impact on you of the dual blow of sharply higher education costs and sharply reduced, as well as more expensive, federal aid for students.

The average cost for a year at a private four-year college is up to \$6,885, says the College Board. ("Average" is a meaningless word and that total may be easily doubled at a prestigious institution.)

The answer for parents and students across the nation during the past decade has been low-interest, federally subsidized loans requiring repayment over up to 10 years from graduation.



No room for error

Lined up like electronic soldiers, these patterns of precision are actually integrated circuit lead frames receiving a quality control check after being stamped out of a nickel-iron alloy at the Sylvania Metal Forming Operation in York, Pa.

Potato skin is coming into its own as snack

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The potato skin, long one of the most cursed and blessed of culinary items, is coming into its own as a snack food.

Many generations of scullery maids, soldiers and housewives have fretted over the labor of peeling spuds by hand so they could be fried, boiled or mashed.

Simultaneously, some physicians and many mothers contended the potato baked in its skin contains more nutrition than any other — and the mothers insisted that youngsters not leave the table until they had eaten the last bit of skin along with the buttered meat of the baked spud.

But the nutritionalness of the potato skin really is only a minor factor in its rise to popularity as a snack food, says Bill Daniels, marketing director of J. R. Simplot Co. of Caldwell, Idaho, the world's biggest marketer of potatoes.

The Simplot company recently has put on the wholesale and institutional food market two shapes of potato skin called Skincredibles. One is a strip for use as a cocktail hors d'oeuvre, the other a shell for making canapés filled with sausage, other meats, cheese and garnish vegetables or for dipping.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Offering Circular.

New Issue

August 1981

300,000 shares Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Incorporated

Manchester, Connecticut Common Stock

Price \$7.50 per share

Heritage Savings is a Connecticut chartered Savings and Loan Association with 8 offices in Hartford and Tolland Counties. Chartered in 1891 as a mutual institution, Heritage is now converting to stock ownership with the offering of shares of common stock for purchase by the general public.

Copies of the Offering Circular may be obtained either from Heritage Savings or from the securities firms listed below and only in states where such dealers are qualified to act as dealers in securities and in which the circular may legally be distributed.

For further information, call:

- Heritage Savings 1007 Main St. Manchester, CT 06040 (203) 649-4586 William H. Hale, Pres.
Advest, Inc. 6 Central Row Hartford, CT 06103 Toll-free 1-800-243-8115 From CT 1-800-842-3807
A. G. Becker, Inc. 55 Water St. New York, NY 10041 (212) 747-4652 (Collect)

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891



15 SEP 15

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 for one day PER WORD 1 DAY 14c 3 DAYS 36c 5 DAYS 42c 25 DAYS 11c

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES 1-1000 noco the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The only non-incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

NOTICES

Announcements 3 FLEA MARKET Every Sunday 10-5. Coventry area. 1400 Main Street. Coventry. Dealer space available. Telephone 742-9898

Craft Magic

Zip-Front Jumper 8320 Au 123 915-5159

Zip-Front Jumper



C-341

Make-Believe Quilting is a fascinating technique in which swatches of fabric are pushed into pieces of plastic foam to create a quilt for quilting.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13 CAREER OPPORTUNITY - national firm now has approximately 50 openings in this area for men and women to fill our branch stores in Hartford, East Hartford, Manchester, East Turners Falls, Putnam, and Springfield areas.

NEWSPAPER DEALER

Needed in Vernon, Rockville Area for local afternoon daily. Call Jeanne 647-9946

REAL ESTATE

Help Wanted 13 TRUCK DRIVER - good driving record. Includes some minor work. Apply in person at Solar Machine 757 Goodwin Street, Hartford, from 8:5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

EXECUTIVE SALES

A very challenging and diverse position in open immediate sales territory. Executive sales representative. Call for interview. 643-2976

CUSTOMER INFORMATION REPS/TERMINAL OPERATORS

If you're interested in full or part time work, but don't want to come to Hartford, we have immediate openings. Hartford National Bank Manchester Operations Center has openings for Consumer Information Representatives, Data Input Operators, and Confirmation Clerks.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13 PART TIME SALES PERSON TO sell Newspaper Subscriptions. Go door-to-door with our news carriers four evenings a week. Monday thru Thursday 5:30 to 8:30. Salary plus bonus. Call Mark Abruzzo, Manchester, 643-2711.

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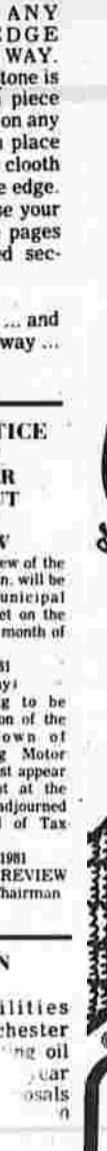
PRE-PAID TAG SALE SIGNS CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Apartment for Rent 53 COVENTRY - One bedroom, heat paid, yard, off-street parking, only \$500. G. H. 647-8412. SOUTH WINDSOR - two bedrooms, Kings OK, AC, carpets, appliances, \$376. G. H. 647-9412. STAFFORD SPRINGS - Two bedrooms, country kitchen, all appliances, \$350 G. H. 647-9412. FREE RENTAL AGENCY for landlords. Please call G. H. 647-9412. ALL AREAS-ALL SIZES. If you don't see it, ask for it. G. H. 647-9412.

Wanted to Rent 57 AUTOMOBILES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single lot. Call for info. 643-2887. ANTIQUES - Wanted to Buy - Cash for your property. Check our rates before you decorate. Fully insured. 646-1653. RENTALS - FIRST QUALITY SCREENED - Bolton top soil. Five yard minimum. 649-8818. 25 YR. OLD BLOND Mahogany console table. Minor repairs. Nicely finished. \$200. Sell for \$45. 643-6661. MANCHESTER - heat included. One bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, carpet. Locators 236-5646 (sm. fee).

Ask a bright young woman the way to go when you have still-good items around the home or apartment which are no longer needed or used. She'll tell you her way... a low-cost ad in Classified... the easy way to find a cash buyer. When you want to go the Classified way... just give us a call. We'll do the rest. 643-2711

Look For It Every Wednesday In The Classified Section The PAGE Super Buys From These 8 Leading Car Dealers Charter Oak Buick Dillon Ford DeCorch Datsun DeCormic Buick Moriarty Bros. Mercury Manchester Plymouth Lynch Toyota-Pontiac Scranton Pontiac-Cadillac



15 SEPT 15



Richard Duquette Robert Genus

Business confab

Richard Duquette and Robert Genus recently participated in a three-day business and educational conference with officers, leading managers and sales representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Duquette is manager and Genus is sales manager of Metropolitan's office at 358 E. Center St. Duquette, who lives at 10 Boulder Crest Lane, Vernon, was invited to the conference for an outstanding effort in directing his sales office. Genus, who lives at 32 Heritage Drive, Glastonbury, qualified for the conference by leading his sales unit into the top 25 percent of Metropolitan's 4,500 sales units in the United States and Canada.

Meadows' 15th

Philip S. Viner, complex director, announces that Sept. 19 marks the fifteenth anniversary of the opening of Meadows Convalescent Center of Manchester.

The facility, located at 333 Bidwell St. has grown from one 120-bed building in 1966 to a three-building complex housing 518 skilled and intermediate care beds. It offers a complete range of nursing and professional consultation services.

Expansion first came to Meadows in 1970 with the opening of the 162-bed Meadows west. In 1971, Meadows South opened its doors, providing an additional 240 beds.

The Meadows complex is one of Manchester's largest employers, with more than 400 full and part-time employees. It provides care to patients from nearly all of Connecticut. Meadows is owned by Life Style Companies, Inc. of Springfield, Massachusetts, a subsidiary of Care Corporation of Grand Rapids, Mich.

New air service

PHILADELPHIA — A new Altair Airlines schedule of F-28 Starjet Service between Hartford and other major east coast cities was announced today by William S. Watson, Altair vice president of marketing. The new schedule will provide the Hartford-Springfield area with non-stop flights to Philadelphia, with continuing direct service to Washington, D.C., Raleigh-Durham and Greensboro, N.C. and Jacksonville, Tampa and Sarasota-Bradenton, Fla.

"This expansion of Altair's routes is another step in our overall plans for Altair Airlines," said Watson. "Since January 1981 when new management entered the Altair picture, we have reorganized our staff added marketing, business, and maintenance expertise. Our on-time performance ranks with the top ten airlines in the country. We've also introduced a special new easy to understand fare system. All seats on every flight are one low price. We've done away with the complicated fare structure. As an introductory offer from Hartford to Tampa, Altair will provide a new low fare of \$99. All Altair Starjets are F-28 aircraft powered by twin Rolls Royce engines.

Sears buys here

Sears, Roebuck and Co. bought \$352,275,000 of merchandise from 108 suppliers in Connecticut last year, according to just-released statistics. The retailer purchased 92 percent of its goods from domestic suppliers last year, according to Roy Drummond, manager of the Sears store in Manchester.

"This contribution to Connecticut's economy demonstrates our traditional commitment to buying from sources located where Sears does business," Drummond said. "For residents of Connecticut this means more payroll dollars, more purchasing power and more tax dollars to support community services."

In Connecticut last year, Sears maintained 12 retail stores and other sales and service facilities. Sears paid \$12,099,600 in state and local taxes in Connecticut, Drummond said, excluding Social Security and federal taxes.

Flanagan gets job

DEARBORN, Mich. — Charles D. Flanagan has been named president of the Diesel Products division of United Technologies Automotive Group, it has been announced by Group Vice President Edward J. Rapetti.

Flanagan previously was executive vice president of Applied Devices Corporation, a manufacturer of data transaction systems and military equipment. Prior to that, he was vice president-Engine Control Systems Group at The Bendix Corporation in Southfield, Mich., and held several management positions with Texas Instruments, Dallas, Texas.

Flanagan holds a bachelor of science degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a masters degree in business administration from Boston University.

United Technologies' Diesel Products division is the largest independent manufacturer of fuel injection systems for medium- and heavy-duty trucks in the United States.

Tax indexing

Plan may be most important part of Reagan program

By Pamela Fessler
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Although slipped in almost an afterthought, indexing of individual income taxes would turn out to be the most important change made by President Reagan's Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

The plan, involving a major shift in how tax policy is made, calls for automatic adjustment of income taxes to offset inflation every year beginning in 1985. By limiting the increase in revenues, it could curb the growth of government for years to come.

Indexing is designed to prevent what now happens when inflation pushes taxpayers into higher and higher tax brackets — for every percentage point inflation increases, the federal government collects approximately 1.5 percent more in revenues. Taxpayers, as a result, have larger chunks of their incomes eaten away in taxes.

Under the new law, indexing will put a hold on such "bracket creep" by revising income tax brackets, the personal exemption and the zero bracket amount (that amount of income on which there is no tax) to reflect, and offset, increases in inflation each year.

To illustrate, if the consumer price index increases 10 percent in 1984, three things would happen in 1985 under the new law:

- The zero bracket amount (formerly called the standard deduction) would be increased 10 percent, from \$2,300 to \$2,530 for individuals and from \$3,400 to \$3,740 for joint returns.

• The \$1,000 personal exemption would rise to \$1,100.

• The top and bottom numbers of each tax bracket would be increased 10 percent. For example, the \$20,200-\$24,000 tax bracket would become the \$22,200 (\$20,200 plus 10 percent) to \$27,000 (\$24,000 plus 10 percent) bracket.

Tax rates would remain the same. As a result, if an individual's taxable income increases with inflation, he or she will continue to pay the same portion of income in federal taxes. The tax will be higher in actual dollars, but the real value of the tax burden should remain the same.

It is a change some lawmakers say could prove "disastrous," even if it's politically popular.

They charge it will lock the federal government into a system of either perpetual budget deficits or painful cuts in spending, and will prevent Congress from reforming the tax system through periodic tax reduction.

More importantly, they claim, indexing will shield a larger segment of the American public from the destructive effects of inflation and in the process cut their — and the country's — incentive to fight it.

"If we are ever going to lick inflation in this nation, it is absolutely essential that everyone feel the pain," John H. Chafee, R-R.I., argued during Senate debate on the legislation.

Those who pushed the indexing pro-

vision counter that inflation has given liberal Congresses a relatively painless way — at taxpayer expense — to amass funding for new government programs. They say it is time for Congress to be more "honest" about its spending and tax policies. If spending is to grow, it must swallow the medicine and vote to increase taxes, the argument goes.

"Tax indexing does nothing more than redistribute the tax implications of inflation, so that consumers no longer bear all of the burden, while government reaps all the benefits," says Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.

Estimates vary on just how much indexing will cost the Treasury, in large part because the numbers are so sensitive to the anticipated rate of inflation.

The congressional Joint Committee on Taxation projects that indexing will reduce in dividend taxes \$12.9 billion in fiscal 1985 and \$35.8 billion in fiscal 1986. This is on top of \$122.6 billion and \$143.8 billion in lower individual taxes for those same years as a result of the 25 percent, across-the-board marginal rate cuts that will have been put in place by July 1, 1983.

The administration, using more optimistic economic assumptions, projects that indexing will cost only about \$8.6 billion and \$22.7 billion for fiscal 1985 and 1986 respectively.

Either way, both proponents and opponents of indexing concede that the provision will put a great deal of pressure on the federal budget. This had led even some of the

strongest supporters to acknowledge that the future of indexing could hinge on the economic outlook over the next few years.

"(Indexing) is a very good idea, but I think we'll never see it," says Rudolph Penner, director of tax policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute. He points out that other countries, such as Australia, suspended their indexing programs when budgetary pressures became too great. "And I think we'll suspend ours," he said.

Penner and others expect that the administration will have a difficult time fulfilling its promise of a balanced budget in 1984 and will be looking for new sources of tax revenue in 1985, rather than additional tax cuts. The elimination of indexing would be a logical step to take.

But other observers believe that one American taxpayer gets wind of what indexing will mean to their tax liability, it will become politically difficult, if not impossible, to prevent it from becoming a permanent fixture of tax law.

They point to Canada where taxes have been indexed since 1974. "I went up there to see how their system worked and found the people loved it and the politicians hated it," says Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N., ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee. "That was good enough for me."

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State financing backs 1,750 Connecticut jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say 1,750 jobs will be created or retained as a result of state-backed financing approved for expansion projects planned by 15 firms.

The firms will share \$21.2 million in low-cost financing approved Monday by the Connecticut Development Authority, the quasi-public financing arm of the state Department of Economic Development.

Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said the expansion projects would result in creation of 670 new jobs and the retention of 1,080 existing positions. Stockton also announced Monday that the Internal Revenue Service had agreed to exempt 200 other smaller firms from a recent rule change that would have prevented them from receiving similar expansion assistance.

The IRS had recently imposed new limitations on the issuance of tax-free industrial revenue bonds, threatening about \$88 million in financing approved by the development authority for the smaller companies.

"It's a tremendous load off our minds. We made a commitment to these small businesses and they've

gone out and started building, operating in anticipation of this funding," Stockton said.

Stockton said about 70 of the 200 companies would have been forced out of business if the IRS had not eased the new rule preventing the state from grouping small business financing into larger, single bond offerings.

Stockton predicts the state's program of offering assistance to smaller firms will fold under the new IRS policy, forcing small businesses to pay double the interest rate offered by the state.

Among the expansion projects approved Monday by the development authority was \$4.58 million in tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds to construct and equip an 80,000 square foot facility in Westbrook.

The building will house the consolidated operations of the firm's three New York locations and its Chestel facility in Chester. The move will create 300 new jobs and help retain 140 other positions in Connecticut, Stockton said.

Other financing approved Monday by the development authority included:

- Industrial revenue bonds worth \$1 million to help Turbo Products International construct and equip an addition to its manufacturing facility on the Essex-Westbrook town line.

Stockton said the turbine blade manufacturer will add 112 workers.

— Industrial revenue bonds worth \$3 million for Ferretel Steel to build a 36,000 square foot addition to its manufacturing plant in Fairfield.

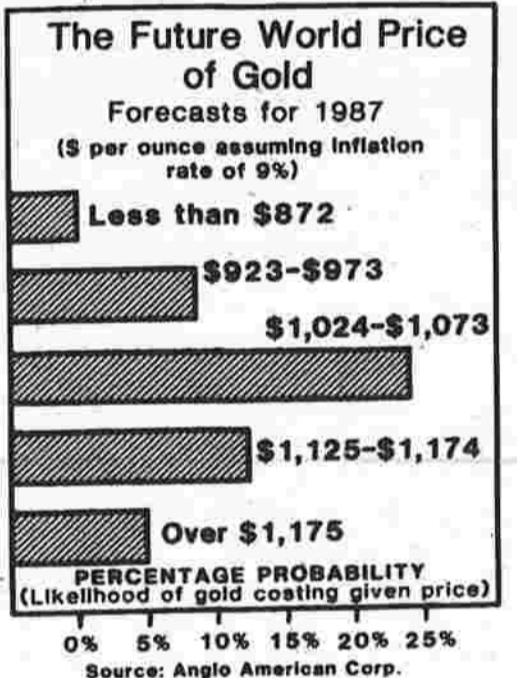
— Industrial revenue bonds worth \$3.5 million for Geneve Corp., a holding company, to buy land and build new corporate headquarters in Stamford.

— Industrial Revenue bonds worth \$1.5 million for Deitch Plastic of American Eyelet of Waterbury to build and equip an addition to an existing plant.

Stockton said the synthetic materials manufacturer will add 44 new employees to its workforce of 108.

— A direct loan of \$406,000 to American Eyelet of Waterbury to build and equip an addition to an existing facility.

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Gold price

The price of gold is likely to rise to between \$923 and \$1174 an ounce by 1987 due to continuing strong demand coupled with fiat output, according to a study commissioned by the world's largest gold producer. The report published by the Anglo American Corp. of South Africa Ltd., forecasts a 24 percent possibility gold will cost \$1,024-\$1,073 an ounce in 1987.

Ninth Trident planned

Navy asks EB to negotiate for sub

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has decided to make in the submarine building program at Electric Boat to permit firm planning for additional Trident submarine work at that shipyard," a Navy spokesman said.

The gesture is significant because EB is the only shipyard in the nation that is capable of building the Trident. It also signals an easing of the tension between the Navy and its prime builder.

Earlier this year, Lehman publicly vowed that the shipyard would get

efficient progress had been made in the submarine building program at Electric Boat to permit firm planning for additional Trident submarine work at that shipyard," a Navy spokesman said.

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Earlier this year, Lehman publicly vowed that the shipyard would get

no more work on the Trident submarine until it withdraws an \$18.8 million insurance claim filed against the Navy for cost overruns caused by correcting faulty workmanship.

The shipyard and the Navy currently are involved in "serious discussions" on the resolution of those claims, Pell's office said.

"I think there is going to be some agreement made whereby those claims will be settled," said Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., a former Navy secretary. "I think we have some cause for jubilation."

Electric Boat has laid off an estimated 1,000 workers this year because of a lack of Navy contracts. The firm has said continued employment for its more than 24,000 workers at Groton, Conn., and Quonset Point, R.I.,

hinge on more Navy work.

The Navy earlier this year withheld EB's option for the ninth Trident because of delays and cost overruns in the first sub, which was completed 2 1/2 years behind schedule. Funds for the ninth boat were authorized by Congress last year.

Rhode Island and Connecticut officials were encouraged by the Navy's move.

Soviets raise prices

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government, still maintaining inflation does not exist under communism, doubled the price of gasoline today and sharply increased charges for alcohol and tobacco.

Not only did officials deny this was inflation, but state Prices Commission Chairman Nikolai Glushkov made a nationwide broadcast Monday night to say the higher prices on tobacco and liquor had been requested by workers.

Soviet workers, who make an average monthly salary of \$230, saw prices on vodka and cigarettes rise 17 to 27 percent. A half-quart bottle of the cheapest vodka rose to \$6.25 from \$5.35.

The liquor and tobacco increases were "to limit the demand for them," Glushkov told the viewers. "This was in accordance with the suggestions of workers."

"Who cares about gasoline?" said one Soviet. "Anyone who has a car can afford to pay for gas. What I'm worried about is clothes and shoes. Who can pay \$5 rubles (\$133) for a pair of boots? That's practically a month's salary."

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Glushkov also noted the stability of basic food prices, which have remained unchanged for bread and flour since 1955 and for meat and milk since 1959.

Prices for such luxury goods as gold and silver jewelry, furs, crystal, high-quality furniture and china were up 25-30 percent, he said. But the cost of synthetic fabrics, non-gold watches, household appliances and medicines would be cut up to 27 percent.

The remarkably dependable rumor mill in the capital had sent shoppers flooding to the stores in advance of the announcement to stock up on goods expected to be affected.

"I won't make any difference," said one housewife, sounding like consumers everywhere. "People who bought the stuff at the old price will buy it at the new one, even though all you hear all over town is complaints about prices, prices, prices."

New business starts decline

NEW YORK — Dunn & Bradstreet reports that 22,486 businesses began operations in the second quarter of 1981 and hired 130,678 employees. New business starts showed a 2.1 percent decline in comparison with the like second quarter 1980 total of 23,070; and, employee hirings dipped a slighter 0.8 percent from their year-earlier level of 131,720.

In contrast to this overall decline, the mining category (which includes both mining and oil/gas exploration, production, and service) showed sizable growth as new ventures in the category jumped almost 38 percent to 485 in the second quarter of 1981 from 352 a year earlier.